

AND THE RED CROSS
 Buy a Membership When Solicitors
 Call on You

The Northville Record

DRIVE CAREFULLY
 on Holiday Trips — Make the Day
 a Pleasant Memory

Volume 68, Number 22 Northville, Michigan, Friday, November 25, 1938 \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

TWO CHURCHES WILL OBSERVE THANKSGIVING

**3 Protestant Congregations
Hold Union Services
Sunday Evening**

Only two churches in the village will hold Thanksgiving Day services in their churches.

Thanksgiving Mass will be held at 9:00 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 24, in Our Lady of Victory church where the Rev. Fr. Lucian Herbert is the new priest, named to succeed the Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Schuler, who has been transferred to Guardian Angel church, Detroit.

At 10 a. m. the same day, members of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for a Thanksgiving service, conducted by the Rev. E. E. Rossow of that church.

This service will make the second in the day for Mr. Rossow. At 9 o'clock he is to conduct a service for the patients of Maybury sanatorium.

Three other Protestant churches held their Thanksgiving observance in a union service Sunday evening in the Baptist church, where the Rev. Harry J. Lord of the Methodist church, gave the message.

TUBERCULOSIS SEAL SALE TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY, NOV. 28

When school convenes Monday, Nov. 28, following the Thanksgiving recess, Mrs. Claude Ely, chairman of the Tuberculosis Christmas seal drive, will distribute 100,000 seals among the Northville school pupils and the pupils of Hiram, Thayer, Waterford, DeKaly and Base Line schools.

The pupils annually undertake the sale of the seals in the fight of the white plague. Last year they sold \$157 worth in this manner, bettering the 1936 record by \$10.

Launching a campaign in which Michigan people unite each year, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and its 25 affiliated organizations this week print 60,000,000 tuberculosis Christmas seals into the mails where they will be sold on their health mission to thousands of homes in Michigan.

In buying "Your Home from Tuberculosis" and using penny for penny the State provides the modern weapons for fighting tuberculosis — health education and modern case-finding — the association pointed out.

"With tuberculosis workers facing new obstacles — witness the up-trend in Michigan's tuberculosis death rates for 1936 and 1937 — the need for continuing, and extending, an already vigorous program against tuberculosis becomes increasingly great," Theodore J. Werfel, executive secretary of the association, declared. "Health education, the weapon which has brought about many a victorious battle against disease, is the association's main activity and is carried on extensively in the State."

Teaching the school boys and girls sound health facts is an essential part of the association's health education program. The Princess Watassa health program, an old favorite with school children, was resumed this fall by the association. Princess Watassa is to travel throughout Michigan teaching the children health lessons through the medium of fascinating Indian legends, it was explained.

The association's portable sound motion picture unit, also financed through Christmas seal funds, is taken to every corner of Michigan by the operator. During the school year 1937-38 two pictures, full of vital facts concerning tuberculosis, were presented before more than 61,000 school children and nearly 14,000 adults. From the pictures' school children have gained a wealth of knowledge which could scarcely be

(Continued on page 4)

WRITES MESSAGE



The Rev. E. E. Rossow

Continuing the custom of recent years, the Rev. E. E. Rossow, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, has been asked to write a Thanksgiving message for the residents of Northville. His article appears on the front page of this issue.

**Car Sales Indicate
Uptrend in Business**

Better business in every way is the report of local new car dealers who are enjoying an upswing of sales following the introduction of new models last month.

Difficulty in getting new cars is the only barrier to record sales according to Tom Edmondson, Ford dealer. Roy Van Atta reports the same condition and Kenneth Rathburn states that he has orders ahead for cars to be received.

Shortage of cars is a problem to Al Zimmer. Used cars are moving out almost as quickly as they are received in trade on the new model. Sales of 1938 new cars were seriously impeded by overstocking of used cars in dealers' inventories, but this factor does not embarrass dealers this year.

Stabilization of allowances for cars traded in and tightening of credit terms will also make for better business, the dealers believe. Wild trading is at a minimum, as many prospects have already learned. One of the Northville dealers cites the example of a woman who thought the appraisal on her used car was too low and told the dealer that she was going to "shop around" and get the best deal possible. In less than 12 hours she had signed an order with this dealer and accepted his offer. Apparently she had learned that other dealers were out to do business profitably in 1938-39.

The interview plan provides a medium of contact between the high school alumni and their former principals. It also gives the principal first hand information relative to the problems of the university student, so that he may understand from personal observation now to properly advise prospective university students while they are completing their preparatory courses in the high school.

These conferences also bring to light points on which the university is at fault, so that mistakes caused by misunderstanding may be rectified. The visits suggest to the high school instructors the means best adapted to serve the purposes of college courses and indicate to the university instructors the type and extent of preparation for college courses reasonable to be expected from preparatory school work.

To aid the visiting high school officials, each student to be interviewed was asked to fill out an interview sheet regarding his working conditions, his university preparation, and his present instruction. This sheet, together with informal grade reports on the first five weeks of the student's university work, was in the hands of the teacher at the time of the interview.

Since the origination of the plan here 11 years ago, it has become a regular part of the registrar's program in several other universities and colleges.

The Waterbury American reported that the funeral was attended by a large number of his school and college classmates.

**WALLACE WHIPPLE
BOWLS HIGH SCORE**

Wallace Whipple, high school student, bowled the highest score tallied at the Recreation alleys in the first fortnightly contest closed last Sunday night. His score of 219 topped that of Karl Hess, whose 218 took first place in the men's class.

Doris Malby topped the ladies' class with a creditable 182, and Helen Van Sickle won first prize in the high school girls' group. Awards were given each of these winners in the four classes. Winners will be announced Dec. 4 for the current period.

**STANLEY TAYLOR TAKES
POSITION IN KENTUCKY**

Stanley Taylor has gone to Henderson, Ky., to take a position with the Soapier Tobacco Warehouse. Stanley is to have a calculator's job with the company. He can add and multiply at a rapid rate of speed, an accomplishment which amazed his school teachers since he was a fourth grader.

G. V. HARRISON HAS INTERVIEW IN ANN ARBOR

**Joins 120 Principals from
75 High Schools in U.
of M. Meeting**

G. V. Harrison, principal of Northville high school, was in Ann Arbor Nov. 17 consulting with other principals from high schools in the University of Michigan.

University freshmen from Northville this year are Edward Reid and Harry Rattenbury.

About 120 principals and teachers of 75 high schools and five junior colleges participated in the consultations. Altogether, approximately 575 freshmen visited with former teachers and principals in the plan sponsored by Registrar Ira Smith of the University.

In operation for the past 11 years, the consultation plan is intended to bring about a closer relationship between the high school and the University. Much favorable comment on the consultation plan has been heard from students and high school and University officials, who have found the meetings beneficial, as well as pleasant.

Letters from principals who have participated indicate that they have acquired considerable information which has proved valuable in preparing students for a happier and more successful transition from high school to the University.

In general, the plan enables the high school teacher to detect faults in their own educational systems and to become more familiar with university methods and needs. Further, it permits the student to discuss his own problems and allows university instructors to become more familiar with preparatory school methods, thus promoting a better understanding of and sympathy for mutual problems by the two groups of educators.

The interview plan provides a medium of contact between the high school alumni and their former principals. It also gives the principal first hand information relative to the problems of the university student, so that he may understand from personal observation now to properly advise prospective university students while they are completing their preparatory courses in the high school.

These conferences also bring to light points on which the university is at fault, so that mistakes caused by misunderstanding may be rectified. The visits suggest to the high school instructors the means best adapted to serve the purposes of college courses and indicate to the university instructors the type and extent of preparation for college courses reasonable to be expected from preparatory school work.

To aid the visiting high school officials, each student to be interviewed was asked to fill out an interview sheet regarding his working conditions, his university preparation, and his present instruction. This sheet, together with informal grade reports on the first five weeks of the student's university work, was in the hands of the teacher at the time of the interview.

Since the origination of the plan here 11 years ago, it has become a regular part of the registrar's program in several other universities and colleges.

The Waterbury American reported that the funeral was attended by a large number of his school and college classmates.

**WALLACE WHIPPLE
BOWLS HIGH SCORE**

Wallace Whipple, high school student, bowled the highest score tallied at the Recreation alleys in the first fortnightly contest closed last Sunday night. His score of 219 topped that of Karl Hess, whose 218 took first place in the men's class.

Doris Malby topped the ladies' class with a creditable 182, and Helen Van Sickle won first prize in the high school girls' group. Awards were given each of these winners in the four classes. Winners will be announced Dec. 4 for the current period.

**STANLEY TAYLOR TAKES
POSITION IN KENTUCKY**

Stanley Taylor has gone to Henderson, Ky., to take a position with the Soapier Tobacco Warehouse. Stanley is to have a calculator's job with the company. He can add and multiply at a rapid rate of speed, an accomplishment which amazed his school teachers since he was a fourth grader.

(Continued on page 4)

**LUTHERANS PLAN
ANNIVERSARY FETE**

The first anniversary of the formation of the young people's organization of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be marked by an address at 7:30 p. m. Sunday Nov. 27, when the Rev. Paul Camanske of Hazel Park will speak.

Further heightening the observance will be music by the senior choir under the direction of Henry Schulte, and by the junior choir which is instructed by Miss Selma Schulte. Louis Messner will accompany at the organ.

Moving pictures, which were taken by the Rev. Alvin Schulte of Detroit, on the occasion of the first anniversary of the church, will be shown during the evening.

Following the service, a social hour will be held for the members of the young people's group.

Prof. E. W. Hitzemann of Saginaw will give a 30-minute organ recital, beginning at 7 o'clock, preceding the anniversary service.

1893. Abner Sheffield, Archie Mor-

America's Thanksgiving



By the REV. E. E. ROSSOW,
 Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

With the return of Thanksgiving Day our hearts dwell with fond recollection on its origin and purpose. When our Pilgrim forefathers emigrated to the land of their choice, to secure civil and religious liberties which they lacked, they were immediately confronted by new hardships of a different nature. But they were sturdy, industrious, resourceful and God-fearing people. Being God-fearing they possessed the necessary qualifications for laying the first foundations of a great commonwealth, and also had that God-given ability to feel gratitude in their hearts toward the Giver of every good and perfect gift. Thus we find them ready, despite numerous hardships, to set aside a special Day of Thanksgiving for the mercies of the closing harvest. This was done back in New England in the year 1621, after the first harvest in the Plymouth settlement.

The idea slowly spread to other colonies, and since 1863, when President Lincoln issued a proclamation recommending its national observance, his example has been followed by succeeding presidents, the last Thursday of November being chosen as Thanksgiving Day and kept as a holiday throughout our union.

Proper observance of this day is predicated on our childlike faith in the mercy and goodness of God, Who has blessed us most abundantly, not only with all manner of physical and material gifts, but above all with the Gift of His own Son.

We have many reasons to express our thanks to God, as individuals. Thinking back over the past year, let us reflect especially on this Thanksgiving Day, on the mercies that have been bestowed and on the misfortune that has been averted. But we have every reason in the world for expressing our gratitude to Almighty God, as citizens of these United States of America. Have you paused to consider, Mr. American Citizen, that under the protection of Old Glory you are guaranteed rights and enjoy privileges common to no other people in God's world? And particularly this year, when we fittingly commemorated the Twentieth Anniversary of the culmination of the bloodiest conflict of history, when nations across the seas are seething in unrest again, can we escape the conclusion that we should be grateful to God for the blessings we enjoy in the land of the free and the home of the brave?

Facing each other today, across battle-scarred fields and devastated cities we behold two scenes that stand in utter contrast. In one scene we behold the false God of War, dripping with the blood of our fellow-men. In the other scene we behold the Prince of Peace on Calvary's Cross, nail-pierced hands extended in mute repetition of the universal appeal: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Which is going to be your choice? Which of these two is it still your privilege to choose, primarily because you live in a land where the right of such choice is yours? Yes, let us unite in a mighty chorus of thanksgiving to Him, from Whom all blessings flow.

(Continued on page 4)

HUNTERS RECALL PAST SEASONS

Class of '93 Has Three Alumni Living

To at least three men living in this section, George Houston, Jake Kimmel, Northville, the trek of hunters to Whiter Stark and Mr. Sessions were the north country in the current charter members. The first three deer season recalls the days when named are deceased.

The first trip made from Northville to Grayling for an overnight stay and thence to Lewiston the next day, almost ended there in a c.s. appointment. George Houston thought he had engaged a driver and team, but when eleven teams pulled away, the Northville contingent was left behind. A bystander offered to borrow a small wagon and use his mustang to convey their baggage, if they would walk to a hunting site.

"We kept going and going, until we were about five miles out of Lewiston, and we hadn't yet found water, which was the only thing that concerned us," Mr. Sessions recalled. "Finally, I said, 'Boys, you carry my coat, and I'll find water.' They did and I started out on a run. After I ran about a mile I came to the headwaters of the Thunder Bay river, and that was our stopping place. The boys soon came to the vovors refused the offer to return to the homeland. After the harvest of course, we unloaded our stuff in a 26 acres of corn, peas and barley. (Continued on page 5)

PWA, WPA MEN WORK ON JOB AT HATCHERY

**Buildings Undergo Repairs;
Spring Water Is Found
To Be 99.5% Pure**

Northville's Federal fish hatchery, one of only two in the entire State, is undergoing some extensive improvements and some substantial additions. Superintendent E. E. Rossow, residing here but holding the responsible position of superintendent of Michigan stations, which include six feeding stations in the North, is in charge.

Buildings, ponds and the entire area of the station are all affected by the march of progress. Thirty-one men, including PWA and WPA workers, have been busy on the various projects. Work was begun Aug. 8 and will continue as long as the weather is favorable. Some of the improvements may have to be finished next spring, says Superintendent Widmyer.

The main building has been given the most complete "touching up" since it was built 35 years ago. All paint has been removed and new coats of white added so that the building is now a real show place, especially with the addition of a brand new modern porch. The rear porch has also been improved. The extensive roofs have been repaired and retained. The meat room has also been brick veneered.

The nearby garage and store room building has also come under the carpenter's hand and the decorator's paint brush.

Resident number one and cottage number two both located across the street from the main building have been greatly improved and beautified. At the superintendent's home, the porch has been completely rebuilt and new siding has replaced the old. In addition the roof has been repaired and retained. The cottage has undergone the same sort of improvement. One touch of color at the superintendent's home is the new striping on the chimney. A new detail also leads to the home.

Passersby on the Fishery road, notice a new wall alongside the spring to the north which supplies the hatchery building. This spring is an unfailing source of spring water that is 99.5 per cent pure. The flow is from 100 to 250 gallons a minute and is carried by gravity feed to the main fishery building across the road.

Probably few people in Northville realize what a remarkable source of spring water it is that makes the fish hatchery possible here. A State geologist who visited the hatchery in July says that the stretch of underground gravel that underlies the hatchery is fully a mile wide and is in fact the bottom of an immense river bed. The subterranean stream has limitless amounts of water and runs on south into the state of Indiana.

This spring water is not only very pure but it is extremely cold and (Continued on page 4)

**REV. HARRY J. LORD
GIVES UNION ADDRESS**

Congregations of three Protestant churches (Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian) gathered Sunday evening in the Baptist church to hear the Rev. Harry J. Lord of the Methodist church give the annual Thanksgiving address.

Preceding Mr. Lord's address a mixed quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Amerman, Mrs. Helen W. Winter and C. C. Winter with Miss W. Winter at the piano sang music appropriate to the occasion. The Rev. Dr. T. W. Smith of the Presbyterian church, offered the prayer, and the Rev. Dr. M. Traver of the Baptist church read the charge of the service.

In emphasizing the season of thankfulness Mr. Lord went back to the first Thanksgiving of American history. In going back to that date, coming out of the great hardships of the Pilgrim fathers, I said, "Finally, I said, 'Boys, you carry my coat, and I'll find water.' They did and I started out on a run. After I ran about a mile I came to the headwaters of the Thunder Bay river, and that was our stopping place. The boys soon came to the vovors refused the offer to return to the homeland. After the harvest of course, we unloaded our stuff in a 26 acres of corn, peas and barley. (Continued on page 5)

Boys' and Girls' Contest Begins

A window full of fashionably dressed dolls, flanked by electric trains, erecor sets and tool chests heralds the opening of the annual Rexall girls' and boys' contest which continues until Christmas eve at the Gussell Drug store.

Limited to children under 12 years of age, Miss Leona Moffitt, whose job it is to register the competitors and keep their votes counted, has already enrolled Phyllis Dickerson, Patsy Graham, Elizabeth DeFino, Evelyn Boyd, Dolores Blackett, Marilyn Goza, Dana Washburne, Robert Ferguson, Stella Tsitsas, Lucy Bongiovanni, Phyllis Starr, Barbara Baker, Lillian Girardin, Donna Marie Hillaker, Nancy E. Litsenberger, Irene Jackson, Mary Lou Jackson, Josephine Fritz, Bobby Dixon, Jr., Jay Daggett, Robert Gates, Frank DeFino, John Ling, Pat Austin, Casey Cavell, Ken Kerr, Robert Houghton, Duane Houghton, Philip Roberts, Donald Madigan and Robert Sheppard.

In all there are 16 "sizes" which will be given away just before Christmas. During the contest a vote is given with every penny's purchase at this particular drug store. Parents, relatives and friends of the boys and girls may cast their votes (purchases) for their favorite boy or girl enrollee.

**MOVIES WILL BE TREAT
FOR CHILDREN, DEC. 2**

Children of Northville and surrounding communities will be guests Friday, Dec. 2, at a movie program sponsored by businessmen and the Penman-Allyn theatre management. This will repeat the Christmas party of last year when the local theatre was packed with children.

Two potatoes or two apples will be the admission "ticket" of any child under 14 years of age who wishes to attend the theatre party. The age limit is being limited, it is explained, to keep the event a "kid's" party.

All apples and potatoes taken in at the door will be distributed by the King's Daughters to needy people. The party will serve two useful purposes — (1) to gather food for the unfortunate and (2) to express the appreciation of Northville businessmen for the loyalty and friendship shown by the youngsters to this community.

The performance will begin at 2:45 p. m. and will be over in ample time for youngsters to get home for the evening meal. A main feature "some short subjects and surprise" entertainment will be included in the program.

Special invitations are being sent to nearby rural schools asking the pupils to attend this big Christmas party. Several schools had large delegations at the first movie a year ago.

It takes a great deal more to make people happy now than it used to, 50 years ago, said Dr. R. M. Traver to his congregation at the Baptist church Sunday morning as he compared the "necessities" of today with the primitive habits of his pioneer great-grandfather. He was as contented as we are in sure of the hardships, he added.

This illustration in proof of the fact that folks lived well and happily to the theme of "The morning, and the evening" was God's gift. The trouble with folks is that they want to make their own decisions, instead of being willing to walk by divine guidance. marriage, the preacher.

Dr. Traver commended the Northville schools for their cooperation in including a class in religious education in their curriculum. This is the first time he said the Baptist minister that I have ever heard of a town where this course has been given in the regular school hours.

The presence of a "large" interest of the service there were 50 children in the congregation. Clifford O. Winter led the singing and a duet was sung by Misses Helen Winter and Margaret Nagy accompanied by Miss Elan.

The group of Northville boys who have been organized into a team, because they like to play the game, are a fire bunch of scrappers and look as though they will go through the season undefeated. They expect to play two more games, including the one Thursday with the Roseale Gardens.

Four of the players who have seen considerable action this season will likely watch the game from the sidelines or else they will be used sparingly. Chuck Strautz, sturdy tackle, is suffering from some tenderness sustained in the Plymouth contest at the Sunday Dayton Deal as two broken ribs. Irving Marquis has been laid up for a couple of weeks with a badly twisted ankle, and Boer Lester, a wrenched ankle that will probably keep him from play.

The probable starting lineup for Thursday's game will include: C. Mevris, R. E. H. Toussaint, R. T. Tucker, R. G. B. Ray, C. T. Bongiovanni, L. G. C. Strautz, I. T. Ray, Westphal, L. E. Bill, Duguid, Q. A. Soelens, H. B. Turnbull, H. B. A. Mitchell, FB.

Teams which have been played so far this season are of the unlimited class with no weight limit, having the big hulks from Plymouth against the faster light fellows. Northville has defeated Northwestern and the Plymouth club in the past games. (Continued on page 4)

**Dr. Traver Compares
Today and Yesterday**

It takes a great deal more to make people happy now than it used to, 50 years ago, said Dr. R. M. Traver to his congregation at the Baptist church Sunday morning as he compared the "necessities" of today with the primitive habits of his pioneer great-grandfather. He was as contented as we are in sure of the hardships, he added.

This illustration in proof of the fact that folks lived well and happily to the theme of "The morning, and the evening" was God's gift. The trouble with folks is that they want to make their own decisions, instead of being willing to walk by divine guidance. marriage, the preacher.

Dr. Traver commended the Northville schools for their cooperation in including a class in religious education in their curriculum. This is the first time he said the Baptist minister that I have ever heard of a town where this course has been given in the regular school hours.

The presence of a "large" interest of the service there were 50 children in the congregation. Clifford O. Winter led the singing and a duet was sung by Misses Helen Winter and Margaret Nagy accompanied by Miss Elan.

The group of Northville boys who have been organized into a team, because they like to play the game, are a fire bunch of scrappers and look as though they will go through the season undefeated. They expect to play two more games, including the one Thursday with the Roseale Gardens.

Four of the players who have seen considerable action this season will likely watch the game from the sidelines or else they will be used sparingly. Chuck Strautz, sturdy tackle, is suffering from some tenderness sustained in the Plymouth contest at the Sunday Dayton Deal as two broken ribs. Irving Marquis has been laid up for a couple of weeks with a badly twisted ankle, and Boer Lester, a wrenched ankle that will probably keep him from play.

The probable starting lineup for Thursday's game will include: C. Mevris, R. E. H. Toussaint, R. T. Tucker, R. G. B. Ray, C. T. Bongiovanni, L. G. C. Strautz, I. T. Ray, Westphal, L. E. Bill, Duguid, Q. A. Soelens, H. B. Turnbull, H. B. A. Mitchell, FB.

Teams which have been played so far this season are of the unlimited class with no weight limit, having the big hulks from Plymouth against the faster light fellows. Northville has defeated Northwestern and the Plymouth club in the past games. (Continued on page 4)

IN THE RECORD
 Church News 3
 Classified 3
 Editorials 2
 Locals 5
 Nov 3
 Orange and Black 7
 Record Shopper 4
 Salem 7
 Society 4
 Yesterdays 2

* * * * *
 Read the "War Cry" Christmas issue just out.

VILLAGE DROPS SEWAGE PLAN FOR WINTER

**Street Commissioner Says
It's Too Late To Start
Project**

The plan to have some 20 homes and business places comply with the health order by making immediate proper sewer connections with the village sewer system has been abandoned, according to a statement made this week by the village health officer, Dr. Russell M. Atchison.

It was upon the advice of Street Commissioner Earl Montgomery that the project has been given up at this time. "We would no more than get started when we'd have to give it up because of cold weather," says Mr. Montgomery. It is understood that the sewer enterprises will get under way early in the spring.

Plans for a tie-in with the village sewer system were instigated two weeks ago when members of the council met in a regular meeting and heard a report from Dr. Atchison on the number of "places in Northville which do not have the sanitary protection of sewer connections. Councilmen at that time favored the adoption of an ordinance which would limit the time the property owners would have in making their connections. The order was to be drawn up to comply with the State Health Department at Lansing and with the Village Ordinance, 74.

The sewer system which is to serve Northville Plymouth and the institutions in this immediate vicinity will be completed early in July, according to word received from the County Road Commissioners' office in Detroit. Every effort will be made in Northville to see that all the homes and places of business (including the Northville Wayne Courts Fair grounds) are ready to connect with the new line upon its completion if opinions voiced by councilmen and Dr. Atchison are given weight.

The village in an effort to have a healthful community will cooperate to the fullest extent with the person who must put in sewer lines. A long time payment plan will be worked out for persons who want to take advantage of it.

**NORTHVILLE TEAM
SCHEDULES GAME
HERE THURSDAY**

Northvilles undefeated town football team will attempt to make it three straight when they meet the Roseale Gardens team Thursday afternoon at Cass Beaton Park. The game will begin at 3 o'clock.

The group of Northville boys who have been organized into a team, because they like to play the game, are a fire bunch of scrappers and look as though they will go through the season undefeated. They expect to play two more games, including the one Thursday with the Roseale Gardens.

Four of the players who have seen considerable action this season will likely watch the game from the sidelines or else they will be used sparingly. Chuck Strautz, sturdy tackle, is suffering from some tenderness sustained in the Plymouth contest at the Sunday Dayton Deal as two broken ribs. Irving Marquis has been laid up for a couple of weeks with a badly twisted ankle, and Boer Lester, a wrenched ankle that will probably keep him from play.

The probable starting lineup for Thursday's game will include: C. Mevris, R. E. H. Toussaint, R. T. Tucker, R. G. B. Ray, C. T. Bongiovanni, L. G. C. Strautz, I. T. Ray, Westphal, L. E. Bill, Duguid, Q. A. Soelens, H. B. Turnbull, H. B. A. Mitchell, FB.

Teams which have been played so far this season are of the unlimited class with no weight limit, having the big hulks from Plymouth against the faster light fellows. Northville has defeated Northwestern and the Plymouth club in the past games. (Continued on page 4)

**Dr. Traver Compares
Today and Yesterday**

It takes a great deal more to make people happy now than it used to, 50 years ago, said Dr. R. M. Traver to his congregation at the Baptist church Sunday morning as he compared the "necessities" of today with the primitive habits of his pioneer great-grandfather. He was as contented as we are in sure of the hardships, he added.

This illustration in proof of the fact that folks lived well and happily to the theme of "The morning, and the evening" was God's gift. The trouble with folks is that they want to make their own decisions, instead of being willing to walk by divine guidance. marriage, the preacher.

Dr. Traver commended the Northville schools for their cooperation in including a class in religious education in their curriculum. This is the first time he said the Baptist minister that I have ever heard of a town where this course has been given in the regular school hours.

The presence of a "large" interest of the service there were 50 children in the congregation. Clifford O. Winter led the singing and a duet was sung by Misses Helen Winter and Margaret Nagy accompanied by Miss Elan.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Established 1869.
The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit
Published every Friday morning and entered at the Northville, Michigan, post office as second-class matter.
Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher
A newspaper devoted to the welfare of the community in which it is published.
Telephone 200
Subscription Rates
Per Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .40
(Payable in Advance)
Member Metropolitan Group of Michigan Newspapers, The National Editorial Association, The University of Michigan Press Club.
Northville, Michigan, Friday, November 25, 1938

Yes Sir, Just A Month Away
Just check your calendar right now and you will see that Christmas day is just a little over a month off. Don't be fooled by that stray chrysanthemum still flowering away in that corner under the front porch! Don't be deceived by the green grass and just because there is no snow on the sidewalks (written Friday), don't think that December 25 will not be here before we know it. Start that shopping now and everybody will be happy when Christmas comes, green grass or no green grass.

The Three Biggest Things
What would you say are the three most interesting things in life? Money, land, social position? No, not these things. Those who have made a study of the things that occupy most the minds of people say that the three most interesting things to people generally are: food, love and sleep. And, strange to say, sleep is more fundamental to our happiness than many of us realize. So important is sleep, that some are now predicting that before many years we shall sleep in sound proof rooms, such as radio stations use for their broadcasts.

Father Schuler Will Be Missed
Northville deeply regrets that the turn of circumstances takes Father Joseph G. Schuler from our community. His 25 years of service here have been a great contribution to the life of Northville. He has made a place for himself among us which will be very hard to fill. Father Schuler's unfailing cheerfulness and his great tolerance of those of other religions and of those of no religion marked him as a truly Christian gentleman. Without compromising the dignity of his position in his church, he yet was "a man among men" and was thus able to influence for good a large number who were outside the bounds of his parish. His business calls at The Record office always left us feeling more cheered and better ready to attack the problems before us. We can pay no higher tribute than to say that our recollections of this friend are all pleasant and inspiring. All success to Father Schuler in his new field. Northville will always leave its latchstring out to him.

Thanksgiving Day in 1938
For the people in Northville, and in the rest of Michigan to sit down in smug gratitude on this Thanksgiving Day, would be to close our eyes in blindness to what is going on in the rest of the world. Yet, because of the many blessings which we enjoy we can use them with chastened soul. Contemplation of all the horrors that are going on in so-called civilized countries makes one wonder whether we are civilized or not. With half of the world under the iron heel of the dictator, one wonders whether or not the world is going forward or backward. Thinkers and philosophers tell us that the day of the dictators will be short and that humanity will come to its own in the near future. Certainly if the world keeps on sowing broadcast its present crops of hatred, the harvest of destruction will be unpeppable. Perhaps the best philosophy for us all to adopt at this Thanksgiving time is to keep our own door yards clean and fresh, hoping that sense and right will return to every corner of the earth. Here in Northville there prevail peace and prosperity that would seem to half of the world beautiful and enviable beyond words. We do not know the meaning of the word famine, of pestilence and disaster that missed us in their path of destruction. In every way ours is a favored land. As we gather together in our homes with our families around us, let us be grateful to God for the many blessings that are ours and in some small way try to pass on to the rest of the world the peace and joy that are ours.

When Should A Boy Start Smoking?
Walking home to lunch the other day, we side-stepped a hundred or more school boys and girls. In the walk of several blocks meeting these "kids" we were deeply impressed by the considerable number of boys who were "dragging" away at cigarettes. We think we know more about boys and more about cigarettes than any one of these youngsters, and when we say that it pains us to see boys in their teens forming such a slavish habit, we sincerely mean it. It is strange to us that some parents are so easy going and make no effort to prevent their boys from smoking at this early age. We say without fear of successful contradiction that not a single boy in Northville can afford to smoke cigarettes. He cannot afford it in a money way, nor from a health or efficiency angle. If a boy who starts smoking now and keeps it up until he is 50 or 60 years of age, and it takes real courage and brains to quit the cigarette habit—he will spend an unbelievable sum of money during that time. If you doubt this just sit down with a smoker and ask him how much he will smoke up in 20 years. It will surprise you. We have asked hundreds of men about it and we have not met one who will advise a boy to start smoking. It doesn't care if you think the Record editor is narrow minded in his viewpoint. When you are as old as he is, you will say he is right.

Wandering Thoughts
Who will do the carving at your house?
Where would you locate the new Northville post office?
Business men wouldn't mind seeing some winter weather.
Business is better. Between 300,000 and 500,000 unemployed found work in October.

Weren't these words of Father Schuler—a wonderful tribute to our town: "It wasn't hard to live in Northville."
A bit of good news: The C. I. O. is getting short of money. If the organization lost all the members that joined because they were coerced, it would be plumb bankrupt.
After January 1st the only Democrat in a high state office at Lansing will be Murray D. (Pat) Van Wagener, state highway commissioner. He has made an efficient official.

If Northville were in Italy or Germany it would have no Rotary Club. Thirty-five clubs in Italy will be disbanded December 31 on the order of Mussolini. Is half the world insane?

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

One Year Ago
A former son of the congregation, the Rev. Alvin Schulte of the Unity Catholic church of Detroit, and a former pastor here, the Rev. E. F. Manke of St. John's church of Adrian, were guest speakers Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church where fortieth anniversary services were held.
With 141 paid Maybury employees on its membership roll (an actual figure slightly below the 185 claimed last week) a meeting of the State County Municipal Workers of America C. I. O. affiliate, gathered at 8 p. m. Monday evening to hear Michael Kamin congratulate the group on what he claims as its first victory and recognition by the hospital administration.
Miss Lillian Fritz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fritz became the bride of Edwin Ash son of Charles Ash of Plymouth, in a pretty wedding ceremony solemnized at 8 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 20 in the Livonia Center Lutheran church.

Twenty Years Ago
In the early morning hours of Nov. 21 at her home in the village of Wixom, Mabel Justeen (Boyd) Roach died.
One of Northville's best known older residents Mrs. Paulina Knappe Vradenburg died Sunday, Nov. 24, after a two-year illness.
Mrs. Mae Allen Fredericks, died Friday, Nov. 22, after a year's illness.
Northville Lodge 65, Foresters of America, will hold a memorial service Sunday in memory of Harry Rattenbury who was killed in action while fighting in France.

Ten Years Ago
Followed the custom which has a recent years become quite general over the country in cases where possible Congressmen Grant Hudson placed his hundreds of Northville's ten's last Saturday when he went to Mrs. Bertha Neal that she had been appointed acting postmistress to serve out the unexpired remainder of her husband's term which is over three years.
Fire of mysterious origin early Tuesday evening did damage amounting to many thousands of dollars to the Ford garage on West Main street owned by Dayton Bunn, and also damaged a number of automobiles that were in the garage at the time of the blaze.

Thirty Years Ago
Mrs. Muehler mother of Mrs. Joe Miller of this place, died Saturday morning at her home in Plymouth.
About 100 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson Thursday, Nov. 26, to witness the marriage of their daughter, Eva Bell, to Burton H. Leavenworth.
Mrs. Electa Morley, who has been ill for several weeks past, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Stewart, yesterday morning.

Fifteen Years Ago
The news of the sudden and unexpected death of Edwin White, who became current about the village Friday morning caused universal sorrow among the people of this community.
Hall Broke's of Detroit have leased the A. C. Baldwin hill on South Center street and are busily engaged in the erection of a slide for skating.
Stewart Montgomery, having completed two new houses this summer.

RESIDENTIAL Garbage Services
Weekly rubbish pick-up and two collections weekly of garbage for \$1 a month. Garbage collection twice weekly for 75 cents a month.
CALL
Milan H. Frank
1275 Palmer Ave., Plymouth
Phone 559-J

PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATRE
NORTHVILLE
BIG MATINEE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AT 2:30
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 and 26
DON AMECHE and ARLENE WHELAN in
"GATEWAY"
with Gregory Ratoff, Binnie Barnes, Gilbert Roland and John Carradine
The drama of the Most Dramatic Spot on Earth! Ellis Island! Telling its story of concentrated human emotions. Be Sure to See the Final Chapter of "The Dick Tracy Serial" Also Short
SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27 and 28
JOHN BARRYMORE, GEORGE MURPHY and MARJORIE WEAVER in
"HOLD THAT CO-ED"
with Joan Davis, Jack Haley, Donald Meek and Johnny Downs
It's a Swelluva funny picture, the wildest foot-brawl ever played with the only female fullback in the world. News, Short and Cartoon.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
MICHAEL WHELAN, LYNN BARI and HENRY ARMITTA in
"SPEED TO BURN"
—PLUS—
"THE MISSING GUEST"
with Paul Kelly, Constance Moore and William Lundigan

TELEVISION NOT READY FOR ENTRY TO AMERICAN HOMES, TURNBULL WARNS

Television has not advanced far enough for public introduction within the coming year, according to technical advice available to C. B. Turnbull, Northville electrical dealer.
Limited range of telecasting, rapid obsolescence of high priced receiving sets and other technical problems are cited as barriers to the production and sale of radio's new child, the television receiver. It is pointed out that any new development under present conditions, in telecasting equipment, would probably make undesirable sets sold prior to the innovation. Under this difficulty, any responsible manufacturer will be slow to market television machines, it is believed.
Mr. Turnbull offers a report of E. F. McDonald, Jr., president of the Zenith Radio corporation, as typical of the opinions held by leaders in the radio field. Quotations from Mr. McDonald's statement follow:
"I do not believe the radio industry should ask the public to pay for its experimentation in television, at least without putting the public on notice that receivers put out at this time are on an experimental basis and may be subject to many costly changes and replacements."
Television holds the most fascinating possibilities ever envisioned by an eager public but I cannot agree that television receivers are ready for mass production and country-wide distribution on any such basis as every first radio broadcast sets that were distributed in the early twenties.
Television is essentially different from anything with which we have had to deal in the past. The first automobiles constructed and sold to the public, unless they have been torn out from use, will still operate on our highways today, and with the gasoline now used likewise, the first radio broadcast receivers constructed and sold to the public still operate and reproduce programs broadcast from the most modern broadcasting stations of today. On the other hand the television receiving set of one year ago is already obsolete and cannot be operated in the home with the latest television transmitter of today. What the public should know and has not been told, about television is that the receivers must be matched to, synchronized with and built on the same standards as the transmitters. Any major change made in the television transmitter will necessitate a change in the receiver. This, of course, is not true of radio receiving sets. It is not only conceivable but quite possible that within a year from today the standards of the television transmitter, which incidentally have not yet been officially adopted, may again be changed, and thus, in turn, will once again make obsolete all television receivers manufactured and sold today.
There are many technical problems in television which are still unsolved. Among these is the inability at present to eliminate interference with television caused by the operation of automobiles. On the wave lengths now selected for and allocated to television, every spark plug in the twenty-five million automobiles in the United States operates as a transmitter and creates interference in its immediate vicinity. This interference makes impossible satisfactory television reception below the fourth or fifth floor of most buildings facing a street upon which automobiles are operated.
Its effects as to put in the picture on the receiver a series of spots having the appearance of a snow storm. This, of course, destroys the picture. The only cure for this condition at least at present, is to arrange to have all automobile manufacturers shield all new automobiles constructed, and also to have the owners of automobiles now in use do the same. This task, of course, is impossible of achievement. Some other means must be found of removing this difficulty.
Let it be your price, therefore, to show all men everywhere not only what good soldiers you are, but also what good men you are—Woodrow Wilson

Christian Science Lecture
BROADCAST
Sunday Afternoon,
Nov. 27, 1938
3:30 o'clock
WJBK
"At the bottom of the dirt"

Ypsi Coeds To Stag It to Hockey Game
The girls of Cleary college are out to prove they can "stag" it just as well as the men.
The men of the college recently attended en masse the professional football game between the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Rams in Detroit without a single date, and now the girls are going, the male members one better in sponsoring a party to Detroit to attend a professional hockey game.
Although a definite date will not be set until after Thanksgiving, the girls have already made plans to charter a special train to carry them from Ypsilanti to Detroit and return.
It is expected that more than 100 girls will attend the "stag" celebration. Miss Dorothy Cates, Plymouth, is general chairman for the affair.
The man who has not raised himself to be a soldier, and the woman who has not raised her boy to be a soldier for the right, neither one of them is entitled to citizenship in the Republic.—Theodore Roosevelt.



RAY J. CASTERLINE Funeral Home
"Quiet, Homelike Privacy"
"UNEXCELLED FACILITIES"
Ray J. Casterline, Personal Director
122 West Dunlap, Northville, Michigan
PHONE 265

BRING the FAMILY
for our special
THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS \$1
Your Choice of Chicken, Steak or Frog Leg Dinners at the same price.
Phone Livonia 9071 for Reservations
PEN-MAR CAFE
31735 Plymouth Road - Rosedale Gardens

To You Who Have Made CHEVROLET THE LEADER
We Extend Our Heartiest Thanks

And we also thank you for the record reception you are giving to the new Chevrolet for 1939, which plainly indicates that once again "Chevrolet's The Choice!"

Thanks to you, the motor car buyers of the nation, Chevrolet has again won first place in passenger car and truck sales in the year 1938 to date. This is the seventh time in the last eight years that Chevrolet has won leadership in motor car sales, and thus definite preference for Chevrolet and its products is greatly appreciated by both Chevrolet and its dealers.

Thanks to you, also, the new Chevrolet for 1939 is now winning the largest public acceptance ever given to any new Chevrolet, making it plain that "Chevrolet's The Choice" again for the forthcoming year.

Chevrolet always endeavors to bring you the highest quality motor car it is possible to build, and to price Chevrolet motor cars so low that they will be the nation's greatest dollar value. Naturally, it is pleasant to have you tell us we have succeeded, by giving such wholehearted preference to these products year after year.

May we take this opportunity to thank you again most sincerely for your preference and good will. And may we also renew our pledge to do everything possible to deserve your continued friendship in the future.

CHEVROLET

Your Local Chevrolet Dealer

CHURCH NEWS

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
(Mo. Synod)
Corner of Elm and High Streets
E. E. Roscoe, Pastor
Residence 220 Elm Street Phone 151
Sunday worship 10 a. m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a. m.
Young people anniversary service
7:30 p. m.
Sunday School Teachers, Friday
8 p. m.
Young People, each second Tuesday 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 30, will be the first of the mid-week services to be held during the Advent season. The session starts at 8 p. m.
Ladies' Aid, each second Thursday, 2 p. m.

Christian Science Churches
Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Nov. 27.
The Golden Text (Romans 8:31) is: "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Romans 8:28): "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."
Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 571): "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil."

First Presbyterian Church
Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister
Sunday Services
10 a. m.—Church School. The attendance last Sunday was 154.
11 a. m.—Worship. The choir will give special selections. The pastor will preach upon, "Entering Our Largest Possessions."
7 p. m.—Senior C. E. society. The topic will be "Using Sunday for Christian Culture." Isaiah 58:13-14. Acts 20:7.
7:30 p. m.—Union service in the Methodist church. The pastor this

church, the Rev. T. W. Smith, has been asked by the laymen's committee to preach. His subject will be "Living in the Sunshine."
3 p. m. Tuesday—Junior C. E. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Carlson, 201 Fairbrook avenue.
4 p. m. Dec. 1—Intermediate C. E. at the church. Topic, "Christian Ways of Helping Others." Acts 6:1-7.
Friday evening, Nov. 18, the Men's club of the Presbyterian church was organized with 30 men as charter members. The officers elected are: President, Clarence Davis; first vice-president, Dr. H. S. Willis; second vice-president, Nelson Schrader; secretary, Robert K. Leary; treasurer, Edmund S. Beard. After the business of adopting a brief constitution and electing officers, the committee served hot doughnuts and cider. The first program meeting will be held the second week of December, when many more members will be received. The aims of the club are three-fold: Christian fellowship; improving the work of the church; and assisting in community problems. We hope to cooperate with the men's clubs of the Methodist and Baptist churches.

First Baptist Church
Corner Wing, Randolph street
Rev. Rufus M. Traver, D. D., Minister
10 a. m.—Church School. A graded school with classes for all ages.
11 a. m.—Worship service. Dr. Traver will preach from the theme "Burdens of Balloons."
7:30 p. m.—Union service. The Rev. Dr. T. W. Smith of the Presbyterian church will preach in the Methodist church.

First Methodist Church
Harry J. Lord, Minister.
10 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Union Service.
Choir practice this week will be Friday evening on account of Thanksgiving.

The special service for professional people will be held Sunday evening in the Methodist church. A special invitation is being extended to the doctors and nurses of Maybury and Eastlawn sanatoriums to be present. The professional men of the community are also cordially invited. Dr. Thomas W. Smith will be the speaker at this service.
Members will be received into the church the first Sunday morning in December.
The Junior Friends meet Monday at 3:30 p. m.

Novi Methodist Church
Harry J. Lord Minister
9 a. m.—Worship
10 a. m.—Church School
Sermon by the pastor with special music under the direction of Charles Steele. Mrs. Ed Wood is superintendent of the Sunday School.

Novi Baptist Church
A. K. MacRae, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Worship
11:45 a. m.—Sunday School
7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
4 p. m.—Wednesday, Junior B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting

Salem Federated Church
There is a message for you Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock when our pastor speaks on "Personal Evangelism."
Bible School is at 11:45 a. m. Curtis Hamilton is the superintendent.
The hymn-sing will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hazel Curtis will be the speaker.
The women of the Aid society announce their annual holiday bazaar with a dinner featuring fried chicken Friday evening, Dec. 2. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock.

Indian Motif in a Basement



Interior decorators now agree that the heretofore wasted house space in the basement is ideal for a hobby room. The collector's basement illustrated above has a distinctly Southwestern atmosphere with its grouping of colorful prints of Indian braves, a Navajo rug used as a wall hanging, and low pots of cacti as a reflection of the desert.

Metal furniture with leather upholstery keys with the simplicity noted in the lines of the gas furnace and the water heater seen in the rear. Just below the ceiling a decorative lettered band carries the tribal names of American Indians. Using this idea, the collector could add Indian baskets and bead work, mounted arrowheads and other items.

Novi News

By Mrs. L. M. COATES

Will Stevenson of South Rockwood, was a visitor Tuesday at the Eugene Root home.
"Budd Jones" of Portland, Ore., was calling on Novi friends last week.
Mrs. Mable Smith is still in Ford hospital, having had an operation on her eyes.

Mrs. Susie Mairs was hostess Thursday to the Past Noble Grand of the Novi Rebekah lodge.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Dow Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and Neal Thompson of Detroit, visited Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. L. E. Coates.

Mrs. E. M. Root, Mrs. Susie Mairs, Mrs. Dora Donelson and Mrs. Lizzie Coates attended Tuesday the 17th District Convention of the W. G. T. U., held in the First Baptist church. The next meeting of the Novi W. G. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Donelson and Mrs. O. J. Lyon, at which time the newly organized union from Farmington will attend. Refreshments will be served.

All are welcome.
Northville folk need not feel too high-brow having violets in bloom as this reporter this week picked a bouquet of violets, white and blue from the same plant, which has been in bloom continually since last May. Yes and today we have two roses in bloom (American Pillar) we can see from our dining room window.

Mrs. O. J. Lyon spent Monday in Pontiac.
The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold a bazaar and silver tea at the church Thursday afternoon and evening, Dec. 1.
Ronald Button is home from Chicago University for the Thanksgiving vacation.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below.
Principal Chemist, Principal Chemical Engineer, \$5,600 a year, Dept. of Agriculture. A 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a recognized college or university, with major study in chemistry or chemical engineering, is required. Except for the partial substitution of postgraduate work in an appropriate specialized branch of chemistry or chemical engineering, applicants must have had recent, progressive, and responsible experience in chemistry or chemical engineering, partly in research in which marked attainments were shown by inventions, discoveries, or writings; or in certain outstanding work demonstrating the ability to plan, organize, direct and coordinate research of difficult and important character. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday. The closing dates for this examination are Dec. 27, if applications are received from States east of Colorado and Dec. 30, if received from Colorado and States westward.

Chief Engineering Draftsman, \$2,600 a year. Navy Dept. Applicants must not have passed their 53rd birthday.
Mechanic (Pneumatic Mail Tube System), \$1,680 a year. Washington, D. C. Branch of Buildings Management, National Park Service. Dept. of the Interior. Applicants must have had experience as mechanic in the installation, or maintenance, and repair of pneumatic tube carrier systems; or as building engineman or building mechanic in the maintenance of such systems. They must not have passed their 48th birthday.

Airways Facility Specialist, \$3,800 a year. Civil Aeronautics Authority. Applicants must have had 1,000 hours of solo flying plus certain experience in the operations division of an air carrier. A valid pilot's certificate of competency is also required. Applicants must not have passed their 50th birthday.

Full information may be obtained from Arthur Schnute, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

to the Editor

762 East Culver, Phoenix, Ariz.

R. T. Baldwin, Nov 16, 1938

Editor of The Northville Record.
Dear Sir:

As to your request that I write a line or two to let you know "on my safe and very pleasant journey, to Phoenix, I can say that as I never did like to ride very long at a time, I really did enjoy my long trip very much and the courtesy shown me by the Rock Island R. R. company could not have been better. I had nothing whatever to look after or worry about I arrived here on Armistice Day, and the town was ablaze with colorful decorations, not only for that day but the whole week was celebrated as Fiesta del sol and the streets were filled downtown with a mixture of white people, colored people, Mexicans and Indians. My son, wife and two boys were at the train to meet me. The sun shown beautifully so what could be better. We are driving to see my sister and family in Los Angeles next week and I hope to see an old friend who was my neighbor in Novi township, Austin N. Kimms, whom I have not seen in a long time.

My son is slowly improving in this sunny climate but does very little work. He has a very new little dairy at the edge of town with about 40 Jersey cows. The work is done by two men. The small buildings where the cows are milked is divided into a milking room, cooling and bottling room, a cold room for storing the milk. All the cows come at milking time and each one in her turn comes into her stall (of which there are only two in use at a time) they appear at the door and walk in as soon as the door is rolled open, takes her proper place where a box of grain awaits her and the milking is done by machinery. As soon as the process is over, others take their places. The milk is bottled in from one quart to gallon containers and people drive in from all over the city and country to get the milk. None is delivered. The room where the milking is done is spotless white, both floor and sides. The milk is immediately cooled over an ice cold cooler under glass cover and goes

into large containers from where it is drawn out into the containers. On the outside of the building and at the top are two long electrically lighted long arrows pointing from each way to a word sign in the center which says "milkling parlor." It shows up for a long way down the street.
Winter is starting in here and the nights are quite cold with a little frost. The first night of my arrival the temperature was as low as 12 below, in the Grand Canyon.

Hope I haven't tired you, but will close and go to the store with my daughter-in-law to help with the things.
Best of wishes to all,
Mrs. Addie C. Miles.

WHAT OTHER Michigan Editors ARE SAYING

GOVERNMENT REGULATION
(Ingham Co. News, Mason)
If hardly seems logical yet John L. Lewis is demanding that the C. I. O. work for more government regulation for industry. Evidently he didn't read correctly the returns from last week's election.
Industry is being strangled by government regulations and by the taxes which government regulation entail. This country was made great by a government which encouraged instead of hamstringing industry.

Henry Ford has done more for this country, for business, for the workers, for the country as a whole, than all the government agencies. If we have learned one thing in the past six years, it is that government regulation means government control and government control means waste, idleness and misery.

The country is overrun with governmental meddlers. Washington is not big enough to hold the thousands of government offices with their swarms of employees eating out of the pocket, through Business, small and big, must pay out an aggregate of billions of dollars a year to make out the reports and forms so that thousands of government employees will have something to read, something for an excuse for drawing their salary checks.

Government regulation means strangulation, regardless of what Mr. Lewis thinks.

Congressional Comment
by Representative George A. Boudreau
710 Washington 2nd Street

To the Editor
At this time when every effort is being made to return workers to private employment an analysis of what the automotive industry means to our nation should arouse a desire on the part of every citizen to encourage that industry.

More than six million persons are directly or indirectly employed by the automotive industry. Our 1,383 automotive factories and oil refineries employ nearly 600,000 workers, automobile sales and service establishments give work to nearly one and a quarter million men and women; the maintenance and building of Federal and State highways require the services of almost 300 thousand workmen; more than three million are now engaged in the operation of motor trucks in intrastate and interstate transportation; 171 thousand are engaged in

4-H CANNING WINS



FAITH J. McCREARY, 16, of South Lyon is one of the Michigan delegation to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress opening November 23 in Chicago. Awarded by State Club Leader A. C. Kestunen to the state's most worthy 4-H'er in canning projects, the trip closes a seven-year record. She completed 21 projects in which she canned 1,984 pints of foods, made 22 jamjars, gave 150 demonstrations, entered five judging contests, and made 19 exhibits at county and state fairs to win \$1,155 in cash prizes. The total value of her 4-H products is \$16,638.

She will compete with other state winners in the Central Extension Section for a \$200 college scholarship. A national winner chosen from the four sectional champions will receive an additional \$200, provided with trips and county awards by the Kerr Glass Company. Jean Aspit of Freedland was named alternate state winner and receives a 25-quart canner.

operating commercial passenger vehicles and in performing highway and special services, and nearly 75 thousand workers supply raw materials to the automotive industry.

The industry uses 20 per cent of the entire steel output of the nation and 54 per cent of the malleable iron production. It consumes 80 per cent of all crude rubber, 73 per cent of all plate glass, 67 per cent of leather upholstery material, 13 per cent of all aluminum, 17 per cent of all copper, 12 per cent of all tin, 31 per cent of all lead, 13 per cent of all zinc, 28 per cent of all nickel, about 9 per cent of all cotton, and 49 per cent of all mohair.

Last year the industry used nearly 340 million feet of lumber and more than 56 million yards of upholstery cloth. Our motor vehicles consumed nearly 20 billion gallons of gasoline and nearly 35 million

gallons of anti-freeze solutions in 1937.

Thus it will be readily seen that the success of the automotive industry vitally affects every citizen. Any legislation which is detrimental to the industry will not only retard its employment but will reduce its power to consume the goods of other industries. Now that the industry again seems to be leading the nation back to normalcy, it should have every legislative courage from every possible source.



LIGHT

in the darkness of misfortune For 31 years people of this community have turned to us in the hour of need. Our record is our bond.

SCHRADER FUNERAL CHAPEL

Time to Enroll

for the Big Rexall

Boys' and Girls' Contest

16 Prizes Given Away

for Girls for Boys

"Baby," "Dimples," "Patricia Ruth," "Patsy Ann," "Sugar," and "Toots,"—6 fine dolls. Also Doll's Piano and Doll's Wardrobe Trunk.

Any Boy or Girl 12 Years of Age or Under Can Enter This Contest

ENROLL NOW AT

Gunsell's Drug Store

102 East Main Street Northville

ONLY AT KROGER MEAT MARKETS

4 reasons for buying a Kroger 4-POINT BLUE RIBBON TURKEY

1. RAISED IN THE BEST PRODUCING SECTIONS
2. INDIVIDUALLY SELECTED FOR YOUR KROGER STORE
3. SCIENTIFICALLY FED TO PRODUCE FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS
4. PROTECTED BY EXTREME CARE IN HANDLING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

YOU WILL taste THE DIFFERENCE

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 21, 22 and 23rd.

IT'S THANKSGIVING IN OUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT	
FINEST QUALITY, EATMOR	
CRANBERRIES	Limit 5 lbs. per Customer
Enjoy sauce made from the plump tart flavored berries get them at your Kroger Store	15c
MICHIGAN CELERY	stalk 5c
SWEET POTATOES	6 lbs. 25c
APPLES	FANCY BOXED 4 lbs 25c
ORANGES	FLORIDA MOR-JUCE doz. 25c
Many Other Big Values in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.	
SPRINGCREST, 4 to 5 lb. ROASTING CHICKENS	
lb.	29c
GOLDEN YELLOW, PLUMP DUCKLINGS	
lb.	27c
FANCY, SELECTED, FATTED GEESE	
lb.	25c
MINCEMEAT	
BRANDY FLAVORED	lb. 17c
PORK SAUSAGE	
lb. bowl	27c
FRESH-SHORE OYSTERS	
full pint	25c
PORK ROAST	
PICNIC STYLE	lb 16c
● MORE HOLIDAY VALUES ●	

Thanksgiving Goodies	
COUNTRY CLUB, FULL-PACK PUMPKIN	No. 24 10c
COUNTRY CLUB MINCE MEAT	9-oz. pkg. 10c
DICED MIXED FRUITS	lb. 33c
WHOLE, RED GLACE CHERRIES	lb. 39c
LEMON, CITRON or ORANGE PEELS	lb. 35c
DRIED CURRANTS	lb. 19c
BULK, HOLLOW DATES	lb. 10c
COUNTRY CLUB FRUIT CAKE	
2 1/2 LBS. NUT AND FRUIT	lb. 43c
LATONIA CLUB, ASSORTED, SPARKLING BEVERAGES	
4 large bottles	25c
CHOCOLATE COVERED—TOPPED WITH A PECAN COOKIES	
lb.	19c
COUNTRY CLUB, "VACUUM-SEALED" COFFEE	
lb. can	21c
ALL POPULAR BRANDS—CIGARETTES	
PLUS TAX carton	1.13
TWINKLE GELATIN DESSERT	
3 pks.	10c

KROGER

1939 Models Are Here

LET US FINANCE

the purchase of

that NEW CAR

6%

With One Year to 18 Months to Pay

In addition to the savings under this plan you can also secure insurance on your life at a nominal cost without any physical examination.

WE WILL BE GLAD TO DISCUSS DETAILS WITH YOU AT ANY TIME.

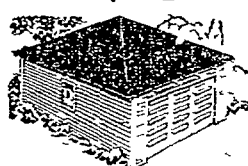
Depositors State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GARAGE!

The material for a 1-car garage can be purchased for as little as \$55.46 plus tax.

Other Sizes
Equally Reasonable
PHONE 30 TODAY
for a FREE Estimate



WHITE OAK COAL

EGG — STOVE — NUT
SOFT COAL — HARD COAL
SOLVAY PROCESS COKE

NOWEL'S LUMBER COAL CO

PHONE 30 630 Base Line Road

Senior Prom Is Highlight of Week's Social Calendar

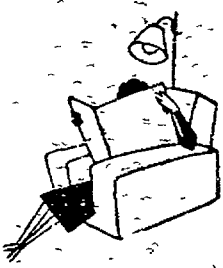
Highlighting the Thanksgiving week festivities will be the Senior Prom in the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening.

This event is patronized yearly by the younger school set as well as by a large number of villagers. It is always the occasion for pre-dinner parties and supper and breakfast parties which follow the event.

The chaperons this year are Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Superintendent, and Mrs. R. H. Amerman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McKenna, Principal, and Mrs. G. V. Harrison, Miss Kathleen Giltner and Mrs. Ida B. Cooke. The class officers, who have planned for weeks on the social event of the year, are President, Alfred Cousins, Vice-President John Angell, Secretary Jane Van Aka and Treasurer Laura Bolton. Their committees have been composed of Betty Carlson, Laura Marie, Lord and Wanda Miller, refreshments, Charles Altman and Julie Modes, advertising, Ruth Leavenworth, Virginia Kelezny and Mary Geraghty, invitations and programs; Kathleen Springer, Mary Hester Gow and Elaine Perkins, chaperon commit-

CALENDAR
Nov. 23—Senior Prom, High school gym.
Nov. 28—Mother's club, Mrs. Willard Ely.
Nov. 29—W. H. M. S., Mrs. R. H. Steinger, 404 West Dunlap street.
Dec. 1—Trinity White Shrine, 44, Regular meeting, Farmington.
Dec. 2—O. E. S., 77, Public officers' installation, Masonic Temple.
Dec. 6—Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary, Mrs. Claude Ely, 502 Gardner avenue.
Dec. 8—Trinity Shrine, 44, Card party, Farmington.
Extension group, Mrs. O. M. Chase, 130 p. m., 125 Clement road.
Our Lady of Victory, Christmas gift party, High school gym.
Dec. 15—Trinity Shrine, 44, Supreme Deputy visit, Mrs. Isabel Mitchell, Farmington.
Eastern Star Elects New Officers.
Members of the Orient chapter, O. E. S., 77, named Mrs. John Litsenberger worthy matron for the year at the meeting held Friday evening, Nov. 18, in the Masonic Temple. Ivan Gray is the worthy patron-elect.
Other officers elected Friday evening include Mrs. Charles Smith, associate matron, Charles Freydl, associate patron, Miss Ruth Gills, secretary, Mrs. Ivan Gray, treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Hay, conductress, and Mrs. E. M. Bozart, associate conductress.
The ceremony was installed in a public ceremony at 7:45 p. m. Friday, Dec. 2, in the Masonic Temple. Each member in turn brought a guest on this occasion.
Mrs. Starr Gray and family will move to Detroit for their Thanksgiving. Mrs. B. V. the school will entertain the students, about 100 in all. She hopes to see all the students back to school Monday with a big dinner.

THE RECORD SHOPPER



by Virginia G. Anderson

Personal gifts need not be expensive. We found attractive Christmas shopping suggestions for as little as 25 cents this week at the Holmes Gift Shop.

What could be more personal than a gift of stationery or note paper. Such a Yuletide offering means, of course, that the giver expects to benefit by receiving letters throughout the year from one so remembered.

And such small things are happening to the stationery these days. Attractively boxed, writing paper is designed this season in the same colors which are fashionably correct for frocks and accessories. For instance, there's a box of teal blue paper, there's another bordered with dabbone and grey. Even Paris and ashes of roses shades have edged their way into the stationery line. Add then for the too rare person who writes long, chatty letters, there's the Continental box of feather-weight paper—the kind that can go via the China Clipper without a lot of extra postage. The stationery prices range from 25 cents to \$1.25.

Still hunting for personal gifts, we found the solution to another Christmas problem at the counter where the pastel pottery sets are displayed. Subdued shades (which suggest candle light and luncheon and dinners for special friends) of pink, blue, yellow, green, peach and turquoise make the dishes difficult to resist. A table service of six (36 pieces, including 6 china bowls) costs \$10.25. The stock is open so that the service can be increased from time to time.

And for the persons who have no time to hunt for gifts, we found a solution in the gift sets which are being sold in the gift shop. In keeping with the trend for Mexican, Argentine, and other foreign gifts, we found a gift set of Mexican pottery, which includes a set of dishes, a vase, and a small figurine, all for a very low price.

The wrapping this year is an elaborate affair. They make the packages of other key seasons seem quite drab affairs. Topping all the fancy papers which will adorn the shoppers' harvest at the festive season are the hand-painted sheets (priced in sheets of two, at 50 cents) with their designs of angels and pine cones. A Jingle Bell sheet with the notes and bars of everything particularly charming us—and remember it's hand painted! Of course there are cords, tapes, ribbons and seals of just every color to go with these fancy papers. For the budget-buyer there are wrappings (not hand painted but very attractive) that can be bought for very much less than 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman Are Dinner Hosts

The officers of the Orient chapter, O. E. S., 77, were dinner guests Friday, Nov. 18, at Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Waterman at their home on Reservoir road.

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bauer, Mrs. John Litsenberger, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Ruth Gills, Mrs. Florence Ross, Mrs. Phoebe Biery, Mrs. Larvona Neenan, Miss Catherine Duguid, Mrs. Gladys Ebersole, Miss Marie Schoof, Mrs. Beatrice Thompson, Mrs. Ida B. Cooke, Miss Jessie Clark, Mrs. Bertha Kerr and Mrs. Ralph Hay. Each guest was presented with a votary favor and flowers.

Winder-Lester Marriage Vows Will Be Pledged, Thursday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Ward Lester, 146 Walnut street, will be the scene at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Nov. 24, of the pledging of the marriage vows by Miss Jane Lester and Edmund Winder-Lester, son of Mrs. John H. Winder-Lester of New York, N. Y.

Miss Charlotte Lester will be her sister's only attendant. Her brother, Eber, will be Mr. Winder-Lester's best man.

The service will be read by the Rev. R. W. Woodroffe of Christ Church, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Following the ceremony, a reception for some 50 guests will be held in the home, where Mr. and Mrs. Lester and Miss Caroline Winder-Lester of Flint, will receive with the couple.

Miss Evelyn Grennan and Mrs. R. Edmund Dowling have returned from the hunt at Warrington, Va. Miss Grennan also attended the Madison Square Garden show.

Club Activities Give Way To Family Dinner Parties

With Thanksgiving Day the big event of the week, social activities this week are focused on the Senior Prom and on family gatherings Thursday in homes throughout the village. Club routines give way to informal entertaining.

Relatives and intimate friends in family circles will meet together for festive holiday dinners in a large number of homes.

One such gathering will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis, 1837 West Eight Mile road, where covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. William D. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis, Jr.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Houser, Hill and Center streets, will be Mrs. Veronica Fox and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia Fox of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Houser of Garden City, Miss Paula Kinsdale of Detroit, and Gene Houser of Ann Arbor.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyon, 129 West Cady street, will be Mrs. Lyon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanford of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ellison of Belding, will be the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ellison, 218 West street.

At the William Hensch home, a festive dinner will honor the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hensch and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hensch of Richmond, Miss Pearl Hensch of Big Rapids, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Walker of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. James Owens of Detroit.

A family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms will include Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yerkes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burkman and son, Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holden and son, Winfield Jr. of Grosse Pointe Gardens.

Another family party, Friday, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Harrison, 502 Grace avenue. Guests on this occasion will be Mr. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harrison of Ferndale, and Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwegel, also of Ferndale.

Women's Clubs Listen to Melodies Friday Afternoon

With a number of women's clubs as guests the members of the Northville Woman's club gathered socially Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian church home for a delightful hour of music.

We neighboring clubs have much in common and particularly our interest in the Detroit Symphony orchestra, said Mrs. Edward H. Lapham, who introduced the speaker Mrs. Edith Rhett-Tilton, educational director of the orchestra. Mrs. Tilton has been instrumental in bringing about that miracle of appreciation of good music by children.

"It is important to make friends with melody," said Mrs. Tilton, who is an enthusiastic booster for the best music. "Music can't be understood—it is meant to be felt just as we enjoy the beauty and fragrance of flowers without understanding how they grow."

To make her listeners better feel the theme that runs through a great symphony, Mrs. Tilton broke her talk informally now and then with strains of melody which she played upon the piano.

Very emphatically the speaker asserted that music is a power. It can be used for good or bad—good to "lift the soul out of a world of lured things" or bad to pull it down. She stressed the importance of giving children the best music. "Children love the best naturally," she said.

Mrs. Tilton's presentation of really great music demonstrated literally in the hearts of her hearers that a great symphony "offers a chance to give vent to higher aspirations." Making friends with melody is an inner resource to draw on while we work," she concluded.

Over cups of tea the visitors and hostesses chatted informally. At the beautifully appointed table, centered with a large bowl of pink and white snapdragons, Mrs. H. S. Willis and Mrs. D. B. Bunn presided at the tea urns. They were assisted by the social committee: Mrs. W. F. Chapman, Mrs. Leroy Stewart, Mrs. H. R. Richardson, Mrs. C. E. Elliott, Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mrs. E. L. Smith and Mrs. Edward Wood-Lake.

The visitors were the Arche-club and Woman's club of Wayne, and the Woman's clubs of Plymouth, Farmington, Redford and Walled Lake.

John Ward boasts a lemon tree on which several Ponderosa lemons are growing. The plant is in a pot and seems to thrive in the artificial environment. Mr. Ward obtained the tree recently from the Jones Floral shop, and has it on display at 117 South Center street.

Mueller-Douglass Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Cecile A. Douglass to Dr. E. E. Mueller has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Douglass of 12026 Cloverlawn, Detroit.

The couple spoke their marriage vows at 2 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in Plymouth, before the Rev. Walter Nichol of the Presbyterian church. Attending them were Dr. and Mrs. J. Z. Eastland.

Dr. Mueller is a member of the Maybury sanatorium staff. Mrs. Douglass was formerly a member of the recreational staff at the sanatorium.

Mrs. L. Maltby Entertains O. N. O. Club

Mrs. L. Maltby of Walnut street, was hostess Thursday to the members of the O. N. O. club. Christmas plans were discussed and it was decided that each member would donate articles for the Nancy Brown children bazaar which will be held Dec. 3 and 4 in Detroit.

After the business session, buncos with played, with prizes going to Miss Eleanor Kovacs of Walled Lake, Mrs. Roland Widmeyer of Northville, and Mrs. J. Gaffney of Farmington.

CHURCH NEWS

Our Lady of Victory Church Meetings during the week: Wednesday evening the Altar society will meet in the church auditorium.

Thursday, being Thanksgiving the young ladies will not meet as previously announced. There will be a Mass of Thanksgiving at 9 a. m.

Friday evening, all the men (old and young) of the parish will meet at the church auditorium. Saturday the confessions will be heard at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8:40 a. m. mass.

Masses on Sunday will be at 8:30 a. m. and at 11 a. m. The 11 o'clock mass will be a High Mass.

Our Lady of Victory church is in the midst of their preparations for their annual Christmas party. At this party, 35 games for 40 cents prizes will consist of beautiful and valuable needle work, electric roasters, Christmas baskets filled with the finest fruits, games, furs, plum puddings and other useful gifts. Women of the parish will canvas the parish for needle work next week.

Dunbar Davis Opens Plymouth Law Office

Dunbar Davis son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis of Northville is planning to open a law office in Plymouth next week. Mr. Davis is the nephew of Dr. H. S. Willis, medical director of the William H. Maybury sanatorium.

Mr. Davis was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1937 and was admitted to the bar in the fall of this year.

His office in Plymouth will be in the Penman-Alten theatre building.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyon were Mrs. Lyon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Archbold and daughter, Juliana of Cleveland.

TUBERCULOSIS SALE SALE TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY, NOV. 28

(Continued from Page 1)
learned from hours of textbook study.

Published for school use, as well as for distribution among adults, are many Christmas seal financed publications, telling how to prevent and control the spread of the white plague. In the form of leaflets, booklets, bulletins and posters, these publications are mailed free of charge to Michigan schools and are distributed at the motion picture programs, Princess Watassa programs, and lectures sponsored by the association.

"Before the Christmas seal made possible education of the public, tuberculosis ranked first as a cause of death," Mr. Werle pointed out. "Through the generous help of Michigan people, great advances have been made against tuberculosis. With their participation again in the sale of 1938, tuberculosis Christmas seals, a continued aggressive stand against the disease will be assured."

EXTENSIVE PROJECT BENEFITS HATCHERY

(Continued from page 1)
remains at a constant temperature. This cold water is used in the spawning of the trout—in fact, this cold spring water is essential to trout propagation.

This water is piped across the road to the hatchery building and its complete source of supply. In addition it is carried by pipe line to the various trout ponds.

Besides the cold spring water there is an entirely different supply—that of warm stream water which comes from the north branch of the River Rouge. This warm water is carried into various other ponds where it is used for the propagation of various species of bass. It is a unique fact that trout and bass cannot share the same kind of water.

One of the most extensive projects now going on is the building of 1,000 feet of retaining wall along the River Rouge which will very likely not be completed until next year. The wall varies in height from five to seven feet, a wall which makes possible the re-building of very substantial form of the various ponds which lie along the low ground by the river. The dam which holds back the water for the ponds is a mile up stream.

One has to visit the hatchery to see what a mass of streams and interlocking streams there are. For example, nine "outlet boxes" which serve as collecting basins, are being rebuilt.

One completely new improvement is the construction of "daphnia" ponds. When asked what this meant, Superintendent Widmeyer replied that they are used to provide natural feed for the young bass.

When the work of improvement is all completed, old timers who have visited the hatchery occasionally since its founding 50 years ago, will miss the old race way which lies to the west of the pond. This will be all filled.

Another new feature which will be included in the big plan of improvement will be construction of nine new circular trout ponds. Mr. Widmeyer pointed out that a circular trout pond is something entirely new to this hatchery.

Among the projects yet to be started are the laying of several hundred feet of water supply lines to the hatchery and also the building of several hundred feet of drain life to connect with the proposed new Wayne county sewer.

Northville's Federal Fish Hatchery has been an unfailing source of interest to many thousands of people

during the warmer seasons of the year. With the many splendid improvements being constructed under Superintendent Widmeyer's supervision, the hatchery will more and more be one of Northville's finest show places. Among the throngs who have visited this place, especially during the summer, are many parents with their children who all take a great interest in watching the fish in the ponds.

Supt. Widmeyer came to Northville from Wisconsin five years ago.

Surprises Await You

AT

Jennie Cousins' Shop

Formal Opening

Friday and Saturday
Nov. 25 and 26

Surprise!—that dresses could be made so well, styled so smartly, and yet be priced so thriftily—from

\$6.98

Surprise!—pure silk hosiery—full fashioned, and in the season's flattering shades

59¢-75¢-\$1.00

Surprise!—pure silk lingerie of sheer loveliness at prices you'd expect to pay for lesser quality. Slips \$1.95, Gowns \$2.95, Dance Sets

\$1.95

Surprises, Too!—rayon slips of fine quality at \$1.00. Handkerchiefs, handworked and handrolled, 25c and 50c. Smart, supple handbags, for only

\$1.00

JENNIE COUSINS

109 North Center

Don't Hack

THAT BEAUTIFUL BIRD ON THANKSGIVING

CARVING SETS

\$1.00 to \$7.95

That Thanksgiving Turkey deserves more than a dull knife when placed upon the table for your enjoyment. Select a suitable carving set from our large stock.

NO RISKS WITH LISK SELF-BASTING ROASTERS

69c to \$3.95

The famous No. 0 LISK with pan, 5-7 lb. capacity, only \$1.00

FEATURE VALUE

NULOY SQUARE

ROASTER

39¢

THE TRUE TEST of an oil stove is EVERYDAY COOKING

High-Power Perfectness No. 241 with No. 242 burner

Ask your neighbor about

HIGH-POWER SPEED

Is your neighbor one of the many who have traded in their old stoves for a modern Perfection with High-Power burners? If so she can tell you about these fast clean burners that are so easy to regulate. Or come in and let us show you. Learn how easy it is to own just the size and style Perfection that you need.

THE Mark of Quality

SUPERFLEX

Oil Burning HEATER

THE Heat-Director, one of the famous Superflex heating stoves made by Perfection Stove Company, burns low-cost fuel oil or directs the heat where you want it. Three sizes. Come in and see the model that will solve your heating problems. Easy terms if desired.

Northville Hardware Co.

WE DELIVER Phone 115-J Main at Center

USE SINCLAIR HEATING OIL for greater heat—more economical operation.

Clean Empty Barrels for Storage for Sale

Sinclair Refining Co.

PHONE NORTHVILLE 136

... TIME TO LOOK Over our selection of CHRISTMAS GIFT APPLIANCES.

A small deposit will hold any item until Christmas

NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP

C. B. Turnbull 153 East Main

THANKSGIVING POULTRY

Quality and Prices You Shouldn't Miss!

YOU KNOW our reputation for having the best in all kinds of meats, so when we say that we feel this season's poultry is the finest in many years we know you'll agree with us. Then too we have been able to make appreciable savings for you on the cost. So all in all we have some extra choice poultry at prices really low for such fine birds.

TURKEY — CHICKEN DUCKS — GEESE

All Home Grown and Home Dressed

Meat Market

WE DELIVER: 10, 2 and 5 PHONE 26

Ken Mosher, Prop.

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

St. Paul's Lutheran church will begin the mid-week Advent services at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 30.

W. E. Forney and Lawrence LeFevre returned Sunday from the north woods, each with a deer.

Miss Mollie Spencer of Lansing, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duerson.

Principal Frank Hewitt will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Elkton.

Deputy Sheriff Edward Scharette, Detroit, was a business visitor Monday evening in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rutan expect to move this week into their new home at 839 Grace avenue.

James Lyon, Howell, formerly of the Northville Detroit Edison office was a visitor Saturday in the village.

Miss Alice Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eaton, 385 East drive, will arrive home Wednesday of this week from Olivet college where she is a freshman, to spend the Thanksgiving recess in Northville.

Marvin, Herbert and Harvey Guntzville returned to the village last week after each had bagged a buck near Combs. Two were bagged the opening day of the deer hunting season and the third one was shot the following day.

Two baskets of citrus fruit came to Mrs. Nellie Freydl last Friday from her son, Edward Freydl. Part of the fruit was raised on the Freydl farm near Edinburg, Tex. Among the Texas grown produce were several lemons of the Ponderosa variety which are as large as grapefruit. Another curiosity is a cross of the orange and grapefruit.

Miss Estelle Griffiths left Wednesday afternoon for Jackson, where she will spend the Thanksgiving recess at her home.

Thanksgiving recess for the students in Northville begins at 3.30 p. m. Wednesday. School will convene again Monday, Nov. 28.

Work on the painting of the clock tower in the Methodist church is going forward. The contract for the job has been let by the village.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wellwood and daughter, Miss Barbara, of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. B. G. Filkins, 543 West Dunlap street.

Miss Tisha Brafield, high school mathematics teacher, will spend Thanksgiving vacation in Ann Arbor at the home of her brother, Charles Brafield.

Born at the Woman's hospital, 428 East Hancock, Detroit, Nov. 18, a son, Allen W. to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barrow. Mrs. Barrow was formerly Helen Cunningham of this place.

The Salvation Army will be pleased to lead of any needy families in Northville to whom they may give Christmas baskets and gifts of clothing. Report to Captain Alder, Salvation Army, Plymouth.

A spark from the chimney caused a fire which completely burned the foot of the home of Mrs. Jennie Vradenburg, Saturday noon, Nov. 12. Smoke and water did considerable damage to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Masters and infant daughter, Margaret Jane, and Miss Margaret Snyder of Jackson, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Baldwin. Mr. Masters was a former employee in the Record office.

Miss Ida Altman, a sophomore at the Michigan State college, arrives home this week to spend the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altman. Her brother, Charles, was in East Lansing for the game, Saturday.

Members of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at 12.30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Russell H. Steinger, 404 West Dunlap. A special program has been planned for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark and children, spent the week end in Brownsville, Ont. visiting Mrs. Clark's mother. On the way over they took Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. C. Clark to her home in St. Thomas, Ont. Mrs. Clark has been the guests of the Clarks here for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Baldwin were present Friday evening at a gathering of alumni of Albion college at the home of President and Mrs. Alexander G. Ruthven of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Ruthven is an alumna of Albion. About 100 former students were present, a number of them now members of the University of Michigan faculty.

Attending the Men's dinner at McKenny hall, Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Thursday evening, Nov. 17, were Otis Tewlsbury, Charles Dolph, S. S. Staifer, the Rev. J. J. Link, the Rev. Harry J. Lord, R. W. Cote, R. H. Steinger, R. T. Baldwin and V. R. Hitt. The Rev. Henry Hitt Crane was the speaker of the evening.

Direct from the most dangerous expedition of his career, Capt. John D. Craig, Hollywood adventure producer and deep sea diver, will bring sensational new under-sea movie to illustrate his talk, "Danger Is My Business," before the Detroit Town Hall audience at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the Fisher theatre. A natural story-teller and showman Capt. Craig has been hailed as one of the lecture "finds" of recent years. His book, "Danger Is My Business" was a top best-seller for months.

Red Rose CREAMERY

125 South Center

Whole Milk

quart 7c

COFFEE CREAM

pint 20c

WHIPPING CREAM

pint 28c

Mrs. Marshall Herrick will spend the holiday at North Branch and Mayville with relatives.

Ralph Foreman, Jr., submitted Monday evening to a major operation in Sessions hospital.

Carl Stephens was the guest soloist Sunday morning at the First Methodist church, Belleville.

Mrs. B. G. Filkins will spend Thanksgiving day in Plymouth at the home of her sister, Mrs. Perry Woodworth.

The Extension group will meet at 1.30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Chase, 125 Clement road.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Giles and infant son, Robert Lee, are making their home in an apartment at Wing and Fairbrook.

The Rev. E. E. Rossow of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will speak Wednesday morning at the high school Thanksgiving assembly.

Mrs. Victor Lumley and daughter, Phyllida Glee, are in Caro for a visit with Mrs. Lumley's parents while Mr. Lumley is deer hunting.

Mrs. Edna Reding, night operator at the Michigan Bell Telephone company, is expected to return Friday from a vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Fred Cavell, Victor Lumley and Orlo Owen returned Wednesday night from hunting near East Tavias. They stayed at the Owen cottage while there.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Baker of Plymouth, announce the arrival of a son, born Friday, Nov. 18, in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Baker was formerly Virginia Woodworth.

Miss Dorcas Corrin of Rochester, formerly of the Northville high school staff, and Miss Gladys Ludwig spent Saturday in Detroit. Miss Ludwig was Miss Corrin's week end guest.

Twelve deer, all confiscated from hunters by the Conservation Department were checked in by A. V. Barber Friday and Saturday of last week. They have been sent to the Wayne County Training school.

Charles E. Hutton, The Record's Wall Lake correspondent, is confined to his home because of illness. It is understood that the early copy deadline which invariably precedes holidays has nothing to do with his illness. This time it is something more than a headache caused by a hurried scrambling together of news bits from the report village.

Kirsten Flagstad the distinguished Norwegian operatic star who for several seasons has commanded the Michigan Opera company in New York, will be here for the third time Wednesday evening Nov. 30, in Ann Arbor, where she will sing a program of songs and duets in the Choral Union concert series. She will be accompanied by Elean McArthur, the distinguished pianist.

Miss Leona Moffitt was at Camp Melvor this week end where her father, F. J. Moffitt bagged a 200-pound 12-point buck, the biggest ever shot in that particular vicinity. He got his buck Saturday afternoon. Returning to Northville Sunday evening with Miss Moffitt were her brother, Jack, and Bud Murphy, who had spent the week end in Melvor. Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt will remain at the camp until this week end.

HUNTERS RECALL FORMER SEASONS

(Continued from Page 1) hollow, put up a tent and stowed our baggage inside. Then despair arose, for some thought we couldn't make a bed because of the heavy rain, but we cut down hemlock trees, trimmed off branches and made beds of the boughs covering these with straw we had brought along," he narrated.

"If you ever saw hunters sleep that was the night," Mr. Sessions concluded.

The hunters returned to this county for several years and then moved to Cumings. Later they found good hunting in Alger County, and then went farther west in the Upper Peninsula to Keweenaw in Houghton county. A special Pullman carried the hunters to the latter place, and that was the life, although tents not cabins, sheltered the Northville men.

Into the story of the migratory villagers enter other names at various times. Older members dropped out and new blood entered. Lee West, Thomas Gibson, Glenn Richardson, Carl Ely, Fred Fry, Ed Lockwood are some of those who were in the charmed circle.

Farmington hunters — Clarence B. King, Ralph Hagel, Olin Russell and Fred Shoemaker — also shared the Pullman trips north. Albie Wilkinson, now a game warden and Charlie Kittle came from South Lyon. The rail trip consumed 48 hours, but it was the life, according to the narrators.

Another local group — George Hills, Drs. Thomas and Dan Henry, Ray Baker, Lee Shipley and Dr. Holcomb frequented a region nearby. The earnest devotion of these men to the sport is reflected today in the high interest of younger men in hunting. Though the life is softer, the hunt lower and the distance, hence enchantment, less Northville is still a center for enthusiastic hunters. And to hear Charlie Sessions, Fred Fry, Carl Ely or any of the others is to know why.

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Royal Oak, a daughter, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. McAtte, Wayne, are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 15.

Miss Frances Barrett was discharged Nov. 18, following surgery.

Mrs. Harry Larkin, who has been in the hospital the past three weeks for medical care, will be discharged within a few days.

Mrs. Joseph Scott and infant daughter were discharged Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, Detroit, are the parents of a son born Nov. 17.

Mrs. Nellie Rider is a medical patient at the hospital.

Edgar Kuehnle is receiving medical care in the hospital.

Mrs. Adolph Bogin and infant son were discharged from the hospital Tuesday.

REV. HARRY J. LORD GIVES UNION ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

they invited 90 Indians to a day of feasting and worship.

"But this was far more than a Thanksgiving for material blessings. This harvest meant the success for their venture for freedom and conscience. They had sacrificed everything and risked everything for this supreme value. This harvest meant that they could carry on and that they were not to be defeated," narrated Mr. Lord.

"It was a day when liberty and freedom of conscience, had little chance in the world, and they would not trade this pearl of great price for all the comforts of the mother country. This is of significance for our day, for we again have fallen upon a time when freedom of conscience is having a tough time in many parts of the world, and when democracy is being put to her greatest test.

"Millions of people have surrendered their individual liberty without a struggle, for the mess of pottage of material advantage. There is no place for free men in the dictatorship of the world. These pilgrims had come out of some such day and had felt a great appreciation for their liberty. No great thanksgiving is possible without great appreciation," asserted Mr. Lord.

"While we are returning thanks for material blessings, every American citizen should be thankful for something vastly more precious. We would not return thanks that we are the richest nation in the world or that we own more than three-fourths of the automobile. For this in the long run may be a liability instead of an asset. We may not have the moral fiber to stand prosperity. Rather let us be supremely thankful for the freedom of conscience that we enjoy and the privilege of individual thinking and living.

"Not only is a great appreciation never too late, but there is a privilege that makes for thanksgiving. They had a great commitment and dedication of life to their ideals. America, in the midst of her prosperity and standing strategically among the nations of the world, greatly needs to dedicate herself to some great world service if she is to save her soul," says Mr. Lord.

"The Pilgrim (and today the Nazi and the Communist) knew to what he was committed. America's weakness is that she has no great commitment for which she is enthusiastic. Great thanksgiving comes out of great dedication," stressed Mr. Lord.

"If America should ever lose her liberty and be governed by a dictatorship, and this is possible, it will be because individual integrity of character and self control has given way to lawlessness and the misuse of freedom," he warned.

"These Pilgrim fathers had a fourth element that enters into any sincere thanksgiving, that is a great faith in God. They were sure of God. The Pilgrim fathers brought the Bible with them to America, or as some one has said the Bible brought them," concluded Mr. Lord.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

FISH & CHIPS 25c TURKEY DINNER Complete 75c
ROY'S PLACE 144 N. Center Street Northville

Christmas...1938

SHOP LEISURELY... CHOOSE QUALITY

CHRISTMAS lists get harder and harder to fill if you wait until the last few days. To please everyone... shop early and choose quality gifts.

This year we are prepared to help you fill the most difficult requirements on your list... from intimate boudoir gifts for women, to personal jewelry for men. And for the name that heads your list, we suggest a good watch, ring, or silverware.

Shop early this year. We'll lay any gift aside for you.

Lucius Blake Jewelry Co.

124 N. Center St., Opposite Postoffice

MIXED NUTS

As for the past 8 years, we take pride in making up our own mixture. Paper shell pecans, soft shell almonds, Diamond soft shell walnuts, finest filberts, large washed Brazils.

25c per pound
PUDDING Heinz or C & B Date - Fig - Plum 1ge. 35c
MINCE MEAT DEFIANCE 1st Quality 2 pkgs. 25c
PUMPKIN FAMOUS OLD LAKE SHORE 1ge. 15c

SHOULDER ROAST OF PORK Lean 21c
HAMBURGER STEAK Fresh lb. 24c
SMOKED HAM BUTTS 3-4 lb. 27c
POT ROAST OF BEEF Prime Cuts lb. 22c
SHOULDER ROAST OF VEAL Home Dress. lb. 27c

• OYSTERS DIRECT FROM BALTIMORE •
NORTHVILLE PASTRY FLOUR 5 lb. 22c
MONARCH Extra Tiny Green Beans tin 29c
DATES YACHT CLUB Unpitted 2 lb. 29c
MONARCH COFFEE World's Finest lb. 32c
RICHFOOD SALAD DRESSING quart 27c
POULTRY SEASONING tin 10c
B & M BROWN BREAD tin 18c
PICKLES BREAD AND BUTTER Home Made jar 29c
TOMATOES DEFIANCE Solid Pack 1ge. 15c
PEAS ISBEST Tender - Sweet 2 tins 25c

DIETETIC FOODS

Three THE Deliveries Phone 183
Daily 108
8 - 10 - 4 FOOD MARKET E. Main

S. L. BRADER'S COOL WEATHER ITEMS .. at our Regular Savings ..

Men's Medium Weight UNION SUITS Long or Short Sieves 79c
Men's Part Wool SWEATERS Ideal to wear under coat, at \$1.00
Men's Genuine Suede Leather Jackets at \$4.95
Large Size Double BLANKETS Plain Colors or Plaids 70" x 90" \$1.25
Children's Med. Weight UNION SUITS Knee or Ankle Length Special at 49c

When in need of rubbers, we suggest you buy here as we carry a full line of BALL BAND rubber footwear for men, women and children. Usual Thrifty Brader Prices.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

-S. L. BRADER'S

EVENING BAGS... JEWELRY

for Prom-goers... Evening bags at \$1.00

Just Arrived - Our Christmas Shipment of POPPY TRAIL POTTERY

Make selections for Christmas gifts now while stock and color range are complete.

GIFT PICTURES

New ones... small ones (\$1.00 pair)... large paintings... ovals... pictures for every taste.

FOR YOUR SERVICE... GIFT WRAPPING

Holmes... Gift Shop

110 North Center

Greeting Cards



• We Redeem Welfare Orders.
• Market Prices Paid for Eggs.

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb. 43c

CRANBERRIES Late Howes lb. 17c

DATES BULK 2 lbs. 15c

TUNA FISH 2 cans 25c

RAISINS 4 lb. 27c

GREEN GIANT PEAS can 15c

DOLE PINEAPPLE large flat can 10c

OLEO MARGARINE lb. 10c

CIGARETTES Popular Brands \$1.15 Pkg. 12c. ctn.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 bars 23c

SUPER SUDS Red Box 2 lbs. 35c

A & P PEAS SMALL TINY 2 cans 23c

BRILLO 3 pkgs. 25c

CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S small pkg. 6c

BOKAR COFFEE lb. 21c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 cans 15c

TOMATO JUICE 50 oz. can 19c

PUMPKIN 3 lbs. 25c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 23c

SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT 5 pkgs. 19c

SAUERKRAUT 4 large cans 25c

CHOCOLATE DROPS lb. 10c

WHITEHOUSE MILK 4 tall cans 25c

BISQUICK large pkg. 27c

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 cans 29c

BAKING POWDER Calumet lb. 21c

MINCE MEAT NONESUCH pkg. 12c

PORK LOIN ROAST 19c Rib End, lb.

PUDDING HEINZ Plum - Date - Fig 14c - 33c - 59c

A & P FOOD STORES

Wild Life As A Recreation Program



Wild Birds Meeting at Kellogg Game Sanctuary

By DR. HENRY S. CURTIS

It is hard to say just how large a place wild life should hold in the recreation plan of any area, but there is no doubt that its importance is considerable. The zoological gardens, aquariums and natural history museums are among the places where they are provided, and the nearer they come to representing the conditions under which wild creatures live in a state of nature the more attractive they are.

The pleasure that people find in this wild life depends primarily on three factors: its abundance, its tameness and the attitude of mind on the part of those who are observing it.

In this attitude also there are three points of view. There is the nature lover who finds a sympathetic interest in the lives of his evolved brethren of the wild. There is the sportsman who finds his recreation in hunting and fishing, somewhat for food, but mostly for pleasure, and there is the farmer who looks at these wild things from a more utilitarian point of view. He realizes that most smaller birds live on insects that are more or less destructive to his crops, and that they are really hired men whom he does not have to pay. The fur-bearers furnish an easy and delightful trade to the farm boy's pending money.

In providing an abundant wild life that is tame enough to be observed there are three primary factors: the developing of a sympathetic attitude toward and cover, and

protection. It is of the first of these factors that I am writing.

When our children were small I gave each of them a bird guide in colors and a note book to keep track of the birds they saw. To encourage this account keeping, I gave them a nickel for each new bird that they found and could give an account of. This was not a great drain on the family exchequer, and kept them interested. They soon had a list of some fifty native birds, and in an auto trip to California, they collected a good many more.

A feeding table is another easy method of bringing the birds about the house where they become tame and may be observed. Little suet in a conical shell, a little grain table, waste in various forms, a few evergreens for nesting and protection in winter and the groundwork for a life-long interest in birds is laid.

In the improvement of this metropolitan area around Detroit, it is my hope that we may have a hiking trail paralleling the highway running along the Huron and the Clinton, a distance of about 17 1/2 miles. It is impossible to study wild life effectively from an automobile. If our children are to be encouraged in the schools and homes to study and enjoy the wild life of the area there must be opportunity for bird trips afoot and the margins of streams usually yield the most abundant and varied forms. Singularly enough these varieties change considerably along the stream. There are parts where there are many green herons and no blue herons, and

noises at night, the rustling of the leaves, the chirping of frogs or birds, the flying squirrels, among the branches, the flitting of bats all have their own peculiar charm.

The popularity of the Kellogg bird sanctuary in the Battle Creek area is abundant proof of the need of several such sanctuaries in this area which must have more than ten times the population of the area around the Kellogg Sanctuary. Such sanctuaries are justified, I am sure, on each of the three counts. They serve as a protection and resting place for vast numbers of migrating waterfowl and provide nesting places for a few tending to increase the game of the area. They are a necessary adjunct to nature teaching, they are worth while for the enjoyment they give the public and the area a real tourist attraction.

DRAGSDÖRF BUYS 3 BRICKER GUERNSEYS

Three registered Guernsey cows have recently been sold by Mrs. E. M. Bricker to Frank Dragsdorf of Dearborn. These animals are Betalene Duchess 561766, Betalene Carol 561767, and Betalene Poppy 561765, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

EARLY MICHIGAN MAP

BUCHANAN—Both valuable and interesting was the 106-year-old map of Michigan found here by Walter Squier. It was published in Philadelphia in 1812. Population for the entire State at that time was listed on the map as 31,262.

GOLDEN RULE IN ACTION

BELLEVILLE—A working example of the golden rule was enacted here when 48 local men went to the home of Mrs. Glen Wing, bereaved widow to help with the full work on the farm. Crops were taken in, wheat, wheat-oats and corn stored. Meat for the dinner which was served by 48 neighbor women was furnished by business men of the village.

County Comment

By GEO. W. CRELLIN

"Thank God for a Nation where Liberty still stands unshackled by a Dictator's unholy will; where the populace has not meekly traded its precious heritage of freedom for a mess of pottage such as concocted by the 'mad men of Europe,' where our youth goes forth to battle on the gridiron and playing field rather than on the shell scarred battlefields of Hell, where Americanism stands as the mighty bulwark against the evil onslaught of Communism, Nazism and the other 'Devil's spawn of Europe.' . . . such will be the prayer of Thanksgiving that will arise from every true American's home on this coming Thanksgiving Day and to it we append a hearty Amen!"

State Representative William G. Buckley states that the democratic delegation from Wayne county and their democratic brethren from outside will stand united on democratic policy, not as yet formulated, during the next two years. "When means this," says Bill, "That we intend to formulate or back all progressive Legislation. Mind you I say progressive, not radical and if our republican friends sponsor such legislation they will have our support. We intend to do all we can to give the people of Michigan what they want. I think the boys all realize that less politics and better

When It's COLD

your furnace requires more fuel.

Children need more fuel in cold weather, and there is no better way of providing quick energy than with wholesome milk. Buy an extra quart daily to give your children the extra food they need now.

Phone 492 Today
Lloyd Morse Dairy
436 N. Center

An Addition

To meet the demand, another 43 acres has been added to Park Gardens. Large parcels, good soil, beautiful trees for as low as \$200. Low down payment. Small monthly payments. All taxes paid. Drive out and see the homes already built. We help you finance building. Five Mile Road, 1/2 mile west of Haggerty Highway.

statesmanship. Is what will produce the best results."

Listened to quite an interesting dissertation the other day on the causes of the depression and remedies for restoring prosperity by State Representative Stanley Domrowski. Stan had quite an imposing array of facts with which to embellish his arguments. He really does appear to have more than a little knowledge on the subject and is quite able to substantiate his claim to have spent over 10 years studying economics and relative subjects. He believes that through the proper type of legislation the country could be put on its feet with all the men back to work within six months and do away with the WPA and similar agencies. . . . Do I hear a voice from Washington paging State Representative Domrowski?

This story comes out of County Treasurer Jack Summick's office. A colored gentleman purchased a house and lot from another colored gentleman and his wife. A few months later, the husband died and allowing a suitable time to elapse the buyer of the property then courted the widow and finally married her. Shortly thereafter he appeared in the treasurer's office and demanded to know if he had to continue paying his wife for the property.

Dee Montgomery, court clerk for Judge Robert Foms who is now presiding in pre-trial court, informs us that with the beginning of deer season their work falls off to less than half. They have been averaging 100 cases a day but on the first day of the deer season the number dropped off to 40.

Speaking of Pre-trial Court, Michigan was the first state to inaugurate such a system. The purpose of this court is to attempt to reach a settlement before a case ever comes to court and thus avoid costly and lengthy litigation.

There have been jurists from other states visiting the court daily for the past few months for the purpose of studying the system and all have gone away with high praise of the idea.

Young Jack Levy, office boy in Harold Stoll's office was missing for quite a while the other day. He had started up to the fifth floor on "his business" for the Register of Deeds and didn't return for a couple of hours. One of the men in the office went out to search for him, and found him of all places still in the elevator. The new elevators recently installed in the front of the County Building had just been put in operation and Jack was spending his time riding up and down in them quite fascinated by the way they worked.

Herb Maas County Building guard is dangerously ill at the Marine hospital. He is not expected to live. Herb has been a guard around the building for a number of years and the many friends he has made are greatly worried over his condition.

Do your share towards making Christmas a day of joy instead of one of bitter disappointment for those thousands of little children who need your help this year. Remember the Goodfellow's Frolic at Convention Hall on Dec 15.

This affair is sponsored annually by the county officials and their employees. You will probably be asked by some of them to buy tickets for the Frolic. Be a Goodfellow and help them make this affair a big success.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of a mortgage made by Thomas H. Welch and Marion C. Welch, his wife, John M. Welch and Elizabeth V. Welch, his wife, John E. Gleason and Eleanor N. Hovey, a widow, all of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, to Union Trust Company of Detroit, Michigan, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, dated the 21st day of November, 1922, and recorded on the 22nd day of December, 1923, in Liber 1305 of mortgages, on page 354; that the said Union Trust Company did on or about April 15, 1938, change its name to Union Guaranty Trust Company, a Michigan corporation, to Albion College, a Michigan corporation by an assignment dated June 28th, 1932, and recorded July 27th, 1932, in Liber 242, page 53 of assignments of mortgages in the Wayne County Register of Deeds office; that the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and secured thereby at the date of this notice, for principal and interest and taxes is Three Thousand Four Hundred Thirty Seven and 00/100 Dollars (\$3437.00), and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof; that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the Michigan statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, February 15th, 1939, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in and mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at 8 percent (8%) and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the mortgagee, necessary to protect his interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: Lot 43, Mackle's Subdivision, Section 18, Township 36 North, Range 13 West, better known as 1130-1132 Philadelphia Avenue East, Detroit, Michigan. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, September 28th, 1938.

DAVID COOZE, Assignee of Mortgagee

James J. Madonia, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, 1420 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Michigan. Sept. 30-Dec. 23

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Morris Sternberg and Fannie Sternberg, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, to Peoples Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, of the same place, Mortgagee, dated the 5th day of June, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1925, in Liber 1514 of Mortgages, on page 13, which said mortgage was thereafter, on to-wit the 28th day of August, A. D. 1925, assigned to Augustus S. Earle and recorded on May 15, 1934, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Wayne in Liber 265 of Assignments on page 226; which said mortgage was thereafter, on to-wit the 7th day of June, A. D. 1935, assigned to William E. Earle and recorded on June 15th, 1935, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Wayne in Liber 278 of Assignments on page 488; which said mortgage was thereafter, on to-wit the 10th day of May, A. D. 1937, assigned to David Goode of Detroit and recorded on July 22, 1938, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Wayne in Liber 308 of Assignments on page 258, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Sixty seven hundred and seventy-one dollars (\$6771.00). No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1939, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, known and described as follows: Lot 38, in Block 18, also the west 1/2 of premises commencing at the south-west corner of Lot 40, Block 18, in said Village, and running thence easterly 61 links, on the south line of said Lot 40, thence northerly parallel with the west line of said

County of Wayne is held), of the lands and premises described in said mortgage, viz.: Land situated in the City of Lincoln Park, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows: Lot numbered Eight Hundred Ninety-Seven (#897), Eminon's Orchard Subdivision No. 1, of part of Private Claim 113, lying between the South Branch of Ecorse River and Fort Street, Township of Ecorse, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 41 of Plats at Page 81, Wayne County Records, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof, all of which said premises may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the interest, taxes, costs, expenses and statutory attorney's fee allowed by law, or provided for in said mortgage, and any sum paid by the undersigned for the protection of the lien of said mortgage.

Dated: November 15, 1938
ALBION COLLEGE, Assignee of Mortgagee and Legal Holder of Indebtedness Secured by Said Mortgage.
Dale H. Fillmore, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, 150 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan. Nov. 18-Feb. 10

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by James M. Gregory and Gertrude Gregory, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagees, to Harry Lightbourne, of the same place, Mortgagee, dated the 1st day of October, A. D. 1931, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1931, in Liber 2584 of Mortgages, on page 494, which said mortgage was thereafter, on to-wit the 10th day of February, A. D. 1931, assigned to American Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation, and recorded on May 7, 1931, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Wayne in Liber 236 of Assignments on page 237; which said mortgage was thereafter, on to-wit the 17th day of August, A. D. 1931, assigned to Detroit Fidelity & Surety Company and recorded on August 19th, 1931, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Wayne in Liber 239 of Assignments on page 236; which said mortgage was thereafter, on to-wit the 13th day of July, A. D. 1932, assigned to American Trust Company and recorded on July 14, 1932, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Wayne in Liber 308 of Assignments on page 255; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred dollars (\$2500.00). No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1938, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in and mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at 8 percent (8%) and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the mortgagee, necessary to protect his interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: Lot One Hundred Thirty-Two (132) of the Marshland Boulevard Subdivision of part of Private Claim Three Hundred Twenty-One (321) according to the plat recorded May 17, 1910 in Liber 26 of Plats Page 92 Wayne County Records. Dated August 31, 1938.

STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Corporation, By Walter J. L. Ray, its Secretary

Miller, Baldwin & Boos, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 2156 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Sept. 30-Dec. 23

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Law Kump and Grace Law-Kump, his wife, of the Village of Northville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Harry G. Rackham and Harnet A. Rackham, his wife, or the survivor thereof, of the same place, dated the 10th day of January, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1938, in Liber 3039 of Mortgages, on page 271, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of One Thousand One Hundred Seventy-eight and 74/100 (\$1178.74) dollars. No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1939, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, known and described as follows: Lot 38, in Block 18, also the west 1/2 of premises commencing at the south-west corner of Lot 40, Block 18, in said Village, and running thence easterly 61 links, on the south line of said Lot 40, thence northerly parallel with the west line of said

of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1938, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at 6 percent (6%) and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the mortgagee, necessary to protect his interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: 3 feet of Lot 90, and the west 3 feet of lot 90, Plat of the subdivision of the Walter Crane Farm, better known as 5872 West Vernor Highway, Detroit, Michigan, Dated at Detroit, Michigan, September 21st, 1938.

DAVID COOZE, Assignee of Mortgagee, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, 1420 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Michigan. Sept. 30-Dec. 23

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Marjorie A. Ruchmond, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Standard Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, of Detroit, Michigan, dated the 21st day of December, A. D. 1937, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1937, in Liber 3029 of Mortgages, on page 177, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Three Thousand Three Hundred Thirty and 00/100 Dollars. No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 29th day of December, A. D. 1938, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: Lot One Hundred Thirty-Two (132) of the Marshland Boulevard Subdivision of part of Private Claim Three Hundred Twenty-One (321) according to the plat recorded May 17, 1910 in Liber 26 of Plats Page 92 Wayne County Records. Dated August 31, 1938.

STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Corporation, By Walter J. L. Ray, its Secretary

Miller, Baldwin & Boos, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 2156 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Sept. 30-Dec. 23

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Law Kump and Grace Law-Kump, his wife, of the Village of Northville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Harry G. Rackham and Harnet A. Rackham, his wife, or the survivor thereof, of the same place, dated the 10th day of January, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1938, in Liber 3039 of Mortgages, on page 271, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of One Thousand One Hundred Seventy-eight and 74/100 (\$1178.74) dollars. No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1939, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, known and described as follows: Lot 38, in Block 18, also the west 1/2 of premises commencing at the south-west corner of Lot 40, Block 18, in said Village, and running thence easterly 61 links, on the south line of said Lot 40, thence northerly parallel with the west line of said

Lot, to the north line of said lot, thence westerly to the west line of said lot, thence southerly on the west line of said lot to the place of beginning. Dated: October 21, A. D. 1938
Harry G. Rackham
Harnet A. Rackham
Cochran & Crandell
Attorneys
Northville, Mich.
Oct. 21-Jan. 13.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. R. M. ATCHISON
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. daily except Thursday.
Office Phone 324-J; Residence 324-M
501 West Dunlap

DR. D. A. BRIEF
DENTIST
249 E. Main St. Office Hours: 8:30 to 12:00, 1:30 to 5:00. Complete X-ray equipment. Wednesday evenings by special appointment.
PHONE 170

Dr. Martha S. Cottrell
Physician
Office and residence, 145 E. Grand River, Novi
Office Hours: 2-4 p. m.; 7-8 p. m.
Phone 7100-F21

DR. J. K. EASTLAND
DENTIST
Office hours: 9 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00. Open evenings.
108 N. Center Phone 130-J

DR. H. HANDORF
Physician and Surgeon
Office - Pennington Allen theatre building, Northville. Office hours: 2:00 to 4:00, 7:00 to 8:00, except Friday evening.
Phone: Office 419J; Residence 419M

DR. A. A. HOLCOMB
Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence, 113 North Wing street, Northville Michigan. Hours: 9:00 to 4:00 p. m.; 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Phone 304

Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence, 404 West Main street Phone 67

DR. RICHARD L. KERR
DENTIST
107 E. Main Street, Northville Telephone 311-J
Evenings by Appointment

We are not too large to know you - or too small to serve you.
MILFORD GRANITE CO.
Milford, Mich.
We still mark your grave for \$25.00

ARTHUR S. NICHOLS
Attorney
142 N. Center St.
Office 92 PHONE Home 334

DR. JOHN A. ROSS
OPTOMETRIST
Office over Wild & Co. PLYMOUTH
Hours: 7-10 evenings; 8-12 mornings

DR. J. E. SELIADY
Physician and Surgeon
Office 206 W. Dunlap Street. Office hours: 2:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00; except Wednesdays
PHONE 220

DR. L. W. SNOW
Physician and Surgeon
Office 508 West Main Street. Office hours: 11:00 to 12:00, 7:00 to 8:00
Fridays by appointment only. Special attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 162J.

DR. H. I. SPARLING
Physician and Surgeon
Dr. Irene Sparling, Women and Children. Office hours: 2:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00. Sundays by appointment. X-ray work. Phone 363
Office East Main street.

BUSINESS CARDS STATIONERY
Quality at Low Cost
The Northville Record
Phone 200

LAWN RAKING IS DANGEROUS
Dearborn—Raking a lawn, usually supposed to be a harmless occupation, proved to be quite hazardous for William Ruddiman. He was raking the lawn at his home, when his rake struck a bottle of grape juice. The bottle exploded, and the jagged neck of it struck William on the right temple. Forty stitches were necessary to close the wound.

PIOUS BEES AT EVART
EVART—Bees which made honey in the cornices of the Baptist church here must have been pious insects. Recently workmen removed 400 pounds of fine quality honey from the cornices, the result of several years' effort by the bees.

OLD WAY STILL WORKS
THREE OAKS—Using equipment that belonged to his grandfather, John Keefe, is making more or his widely-known sorghum molasses. A horse at the end of a long pole, which goes around and around in a circle, grinds the sap from the cane.

OWL BECOMES MOUSETRAP
THREE OAKS—When an owl perched on the window of a factory here, Mrs. Thomas Peters thought she would put him to good use. He is now serving as a hen house guard, catching mice and rats.



You'd Strut Too If You Had Your Bin Filled With
OLGA
Pocahontas Stove Coal
W. E. FORNEY
Phone 353-J
116 East Main, Northville
Agent for
ANCHOR KOLSTOKER

The Children

OF
NORTHVILLE
And All the Surrounding Towns and Communities are Invited to a

CHRISTMAS FREE SHOW

at the
PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATRE
NORTHVILLE
FRIDAY Dec. 2
Beginning at 3:45 p. m.

SPECIAL FEATURE and COMEDIES - Everything That Kiddies Will Like

HERE IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

1. Only children up to 14 years of age are invited - it's a kiddies party!
2. Bring two apples or potatoes which will be given to the Northville King's Daughters for donation to worthy families.
3. Be good boys and girls!

THE GIFT OF THE PENNIMAN-ALLEN MANAGEMENT AND NORTHVILLE MERCHANTS

THE VILLAGE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

NORTHVILLE

The Orange and Black

Edited by the Journalism Class of Northville High School

N. H. S. CAGERS TO START PRACTICE

With the season drawing very near, Coach Harry B. Smith has called practice for the boys who are not out for football so they may get in condition for the coming season.

Although they lost their good men from last year's first team, they have ample replacement. The letterman who are back this year are: Jack McCrumb, Ben Duguid, Walter Meyers, Dick Larkins, Cecil Niderer and Leonard Fritz.

Coach Smith has been concerned about the limited time which he has to get the squad in shape. With the Senior Prom, coming up and the girls' basketball team occupying the gym, not much time is left for practice before the first game at Ferndale, Dec. 14.

Following is the boy's basketball schedule:

Ferndale, there	Dec. 14
Berkley, here	Dec. 16
Plymouth, here	Dec. 18
Redford Union, here	Dec. 20
Trenton, here	Jan. 6
Melvindale, there	Jan. 13
Plymouth, there	Jan. 17
Van Dyke, here	Jan. 20
Berkley, here	Jan. 27
Redford Union, there	Feb. 3
Trenton, there	Feb. 10
Melvindale, here	Feb. 17
Van Dyke, there	Feb. 20

NORTHVILLE FACULTY RECEIVES HONORS

At the meeting of the teachers of the Wayne County District of the Michigan Educational Association held in Dearborn, Oct. 27, Superintendent R. H. Amerman and Principal G. V. Harrison were honored by being elected and installed in office.

Mr. Amerman was chosen one of the representatives to the assembly to be held in Lansing sometime next spring, while Mr. Harrison took his place as a member of the executive committee. This committee was organized for the purpose of making plans for the coming teachers' institutes.

Mrs. G. F. Reng, who was nominated for the office of vice-president of the district polled 169 votes, but was defeated by E. O. Bemis of Garden City.

What Your Name Means

Amelia — means industrious. May be the reason A. Sutton is late so often, is because she's so industrious at home in the morning.

Betty — means one chosen by God. We didn't notice any Bettys in N. H. S. who would fall in this class.

Clara — means brilliance. We've got you right for once, Clara Christensen.

Helen — means light and fair to behold. Helen Kimmell's boy friend would say this is all too true.

Ida — means gay and happy. This is correct for Ida "Happy" Walker.

Jane — means God's gracious gift. As far as Maurice Hagemaster is concerned, this is O. K. for Jane Van Atta.

Laura — means victory. We think this means Laura Bolton. She always wins her man.

Louise — means famed in battle. This fits "Butch" Alexander, or does it?

Mary — means the sorrowful person. We don't know this means as all our Marys are pretty gay.

Ruth — means beauty, which fits most of our Ruths including Ruth Frank and Ruth Reed.

Alfred — wisdom of the elves.

Charles — what a great man. We will let Altmann and Bishop fight it out for the honor here.

Douglas — the dweller by the dark stream. How's the water Doug?

Elmer — one whose fame is inspiring. Is that so?

Eugene — one who is well born. That is for Eugene R. and E. K. to argue about.

Harry — brave in battle. Louise and Harry can fight about this.

Henry — home rules. Use the heavy hand, Hank.

John — given by God. This is quite true for you, John Angell.

Joseph — he shall add. But, can you, Joe?

Kenneth — the handsome one. How well this applies to three fellows in N. H. S.

Thomas — one of the twins. Where's your brother, Spec?

Walter — mighty warrior. But it doesn't connect with any Walter I know.

William — defender of the people. Well, Mr. Hensch, we needn't worry about our safety as long as you're around.

When you have closed your doors, and darkened your room, remember never to say that you are alone, for you are not alone; God is within, and you genius is within, and what need have they of light to see what you are doing? — Epictetus

Editor's Note...

Despite the fact that the main thoughts of N.H.S. students are on the Senior Prom which will be held Wednesday, the majority of us are looking forward to the next day, Thanksgiving. While the seniors will probably be giving thanks to the powers that be, the rest of the students and community won't have to deliberate long to think of something to be thankful for.

Let us thank God that we live in a nation that is not war mad or bent on oppressing helpless people.

Thank him that our parents may choose their own leaders, and also help to decide which paths they wish to follow. Remember that we attend a school system which gives us unlimited opportunities for advancement and allows us to choose the courses we want and gives us the plain truth to study.

May we continue to enjoy our privileges in this country for an indefinite time and as we bow our heads before dinner on Thanksgiving, let us thank God for life — life in Northville.

DEBATE TEAM HEARS SPEECH CONFERENCE

The Northville debate students and Miss Estelle Griffiths, speech class advisor, debate at Ann Arbor, last Wednesday night, before the University of Michigan and Ohio State University upon the question used by the Michigan High School Debating League, "Resolved, That the United States Should Form an Alliance with Great Britain."

The University of Michigan upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Ohio State defended the negative. The decision was a tie after which an open discussion was held giving those high school students present many valuable points to strengthen their cases.

College debating teams differ from those of high schools in that men and women have separate teams with only two speakers used on each team. Constructive speeches are 12 minutes long while rebuttal is six minutes; whereas high school teams have three speakers with main speeches eight to ten minutes long, rebuttal takes from four to six minutes.

Those who attended the debate were E. O. Mollena, Laura Bolton, John Costello, Joyce Morley, Julian Thilme, Miss Griffiths, Douglas McCracken, Max Rose, Marc Jane, Clark Harold Martens, Wilford Wilson, Thomas George, Lucille George and Walter Meyers.

Class Notes

The American government class is making a special study of the state of Michigan. The pupils were generally well impressed by the election, carried on by the different classes throughout the school.

In the sociology class individual topics are being considered for subjects for the term papers which are to be composed of 2500 words. They are working on special projects to show the position of the school in relation to the distance the students must walk. The class at some future date will prepare a map of the village of Northville and on it will be indicated the location of the homes of each student.

Mrs. Marshall Herrick's civics class has completed their unit on traffic safety for which they made excellent posters and gave reports. This week they have been making posters on floods.

Miss Doris Reber's Homemaking class has been preparing a series of luncheons. The class of sixteen girls is divided into four groups. Each group prepares a luncheon of the same type but a different menu. The first type in this was a vegetable plate. Last Wednesday, each group prepared a cold plate luncheon. The next will be either a one-dish or oven luncheon.

The fourth hour English 12 class have reported on the following books for book reports this week: "The Vicar of Wakefield" by Goldsmith, "The Time Machine" by H. G. Wells, "The Return of the Native" by Thomas Hardy, "Without Armor" by James Hilton, "Within the Tides" by Joseph Conrad, "The Mill on the Floss" by George Eliot, "Brynnell" by H. G. Wells, "David Copperfield" by Dickens, "Pride and Prejudice" and "Gulliver's Travels."

This easy enough to be pleasant. When life flows along like a song, But the man who while is the one who can smile. When everything goes dead wrong — Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Orange and Black Staff

Editor
Louise Alexander
Assistant Editor
Mary Geraghty
Associate Editor
Mary Potter
Sports Editor
Julian Thilme
Faculty Advisor
Mrs. Frank Hawkins
Reporters
Jean Orr, Julian Thilme, Helen Harper, Don Wilber, Rhea Walling, Marjorie Pemberton, Juanda Bender, Homer Eickholdt, Charles Bishop, Julie Modos, Mary Geraghty, Mary Potter, Eugenia Stanford

ORANGE AND BLACK JOINS PRESS CLUB

Northville high school's student publication, "The Orange and Black," has recently become a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, an organization composed of 2,700 college and high school papers, with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn. The purpose of joining this organization is to receive criticism and suggestions as to how our paper can be made better.

Some advantages derived from being a part of the organization are the "All-American" Critical services which are conducted annually for each type of publication throughout the country. The membership also entitles the staff to the use of the Loan Service carried on by the N. S. P. A. which enables us to borrow publications with an All-American rating for study in improving our paper.

Membership in the N. S. P. A. gives "The Orange and Black" permission to place the insignia of the organization on its masthead. Some other high school papers that are members are: Roosevelt High, Ypsilanti, Highland Park, Cooley and Redford.

GIRL SCOUTS BEGIN MEETINGS FOR '38

Having waited until the first marking period was over, the Girl Scouts have recently been organized under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ida B. Cooke and Miss Estelle Griffiths and held their meetings at 3:30 p. m. on Thursday.

Group activities have begun. The members went to the Recreation alleys to bowl for an hour from 4 until 5, Thursday.

In the way of business, the most important event is the membership drive which is well under way. The reason for this is that many girls who wish to join don't know when, where, or how one may join.

The charter members of this year's group are: Marilyn Cavell, Beebe Johnson, Lorraine Lapham, Maxine Wick, Mary Holiday, Rhea Walling and Barbara Spicer.

So They Say

Mary Frances B. claims she doesn't snore, but it surely sounded suspicious in history class last Thursday.

A paper headed "The Best Looking Girl in School" was passed around school the other day, and proved to those interested that Jane Van Atta was the favored one.

It seemed that William Hensch really wanted us to beat Plymouth. At any rate he carried a sign right on the back of his suit coat, saying, "BEAT PLYMOUTH!"

E. K. Starkweather and Cecil Niderer have the best recipe for hair tonic — lard and vanilla. It is guaranteed to make the hair shine and cure dandruff. Ask Bill Washburne about it. He knows!

Norma Ward will be among the jittersbugs, Wednesday, to attend the Prom. She'll be with Jack (Flash) Holcomb. E. K. Starkweather's invitation has been honored by Lucille Lapham so they'll be there too. By the way some people change their minds, we're liable to go all wrong about this too, but we hear that Phil Jones has definitely accepted Walter Borchering's bid and that Ray Parmenter is taking Marie Angove and forgetting Detroit.

Corky Sipos will be dancing with Don Van Atta from Plymouth and Jean Lyke's date is also from there. Don Armstrong is escorting Berwyn Thomas and Virginia Stewart from Lansing will wear Bill Schoultz's corsage. Janet Stewart is coming with Don Heichman.

Dote Heaton will arrive a la Zephyr with Harry Richardson and Louise Alexander and Ed Angove will throw a surprise by coming together. "Skip" Hochkins has bought a ticket and Helen Winters will share it with him.

Natalie Whipple is going to the Prom with Ronald Anderson.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL GETS UNDER WAY

Girls interested in basketball met in Miss Gladys Ludwig's room, Monday afternoon to make plans for the coming season. The first workout took place Wednesday after school.

This year, the girls are divided into two groups, a beginner's group and an advanced group. The beginners practice from 3:45 until 4:45 and are learning the fundamental rules of basketball and how to pass, catch and dribble correctly. Making up this group are: Marna Hubbard, Marcella Funke, Jane Behen, Joanne Vroman, Dorothy Beall, Yvonne Taylor, Gladys Clark, Carol Carlson, Shirley Musloff, Jean Luf, May Holiday, Mary Potter, Alene Mathews, Cornelia Supos, Betty Strong, Phyllis Jones, Betty Armstrong, Betty Lanning, Florence Gabor, Norma Ward, Florence Rent, Elmer and Rhea Walling.

The advanced group has begun regular practice. To open the period they form circles and try to improve their passing and receiving, after this they are divided into two teams and play a practice game. The ones in this class are old standbys from last year, such as: Mary Frances Batt, Rose Brunnansky, Helen Vaa Sickle, Jeanne Atkinson, Kathryn Mauburger, Louise Alexander, Laura Bolton, Helen Kimmell, Helen Bramer, Marilyn Cavell, Ruth Parmenter, Jane Ely, Mary Ellen Burgess, Ida Marie Walker and one new-comer from Novi, Kay Chatham.

Some advantages derived from being a part of the organization are the "All-American" Critical services which are conducted annually for each type of publication throughout the country. The membership also entitles the staff to the use of the Loan Service carried on by the N. S. P. A. which enables us to borrow publications with an All-American rating for study in improving our paper.

ANNUAL BONFIRE BLAZES IN VAIN

Thursday night, Nov. 17, the high school had their annual bonfire and pep meeting which occurs before the Northville-Plymouth game.

About 7:15, Jack McCrumb with the help of several others, started the bonfire with the wood the freshmen had previously gathered. By the time the fire was merrily blazing, showering sparks around, most of the students had gathered in a circle around it. Juanda Bengor and Helen Kimmell lead the cheer leading with the help of a microphone. The group yelled for the football boys, the school, Coach Smith and Dale Bray, who recently broke the small bone in one of his legs.

Juanda's suggestion that we have a snake dance was greeted heartily and after leading the group around the fire several times in order to organize them she started down town with the line behind her. At the intersection of Main and Center streets the students formed a circle, where Helen and Juanda led more vells. The group disassembled and went back to the school.

Gradually the body of students decreased and the fire died down leaving only the embers to give the hint of the spirit which had reigned there only a short while before.

Grade Notes

Mrs. Sterling Eaton's kindergarten class is planning its menu for the Thanksgiving Day dinner which will be served in the class room next Wednesday. Cooking cranberries, spreading cheese on crackers, and cracking walnuts will be included in the programs.

Crocus bulbs have been planted in the children's garden. Other bulbs that have been planted at an earlier date are growing very nicely.

Buying and selling groceries that have been furnished and donated by the pupils for the grocery store that has been built as another pastime for the young students.

BIRD FLIES THRU WINDSHIELD. Reed City—Despite the fact that the windshield of Frank Berger's car was made of shatterproof glass, a partridge flew right through it and landed in his lap. Berger, who was driving near Baldwin at the time, escaped without a scratch, although pieces of glass were found in the back seat.

Anticipate Dig the well before you are thirsty — Chinese Proverb

There is a smile of Love. And there is a smile of Deceit and there is a smile of smiles In which these two smiles meet — William Blake

WANTED! DEAD STOCK. Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. Removed Promptly. PHONE COLLECT. Detroit - Vinewood 15810. Millenbach Bros. Company 1-52p

DRINK OUR PURE MILK! Northville Creamery. Don R. Miller, Prop. Phone 119J

Freezing or Sweating — It's All a Matter of Reflection of Light Rays

By VALORA WHEELER

This is the story of a man who went up in a balloon. The first gondola of his balloon he painted black. The temperature was 75 degrees below zero yet the black caught the rays of the sun, converted them into heat, and created a temperature of 100 degrees above zero. On the second trip he changed the color to white. This time he shivered in a temperature hovering on the freezing point.

If you don't want to make the same mistake, this is all you need to know — the white of the gondola reflected all the light rays, and consequently the heat the same time. The black gondola did not reflect the light rays which are the same as heat; therefore he sweated and sweated.

We see objects because light rays are reflected from them into our eyes. Did you know that the source of color was light? If you take a brightly colored object into a dark room, can you see it? Open the door wide, what happens?

Sunlight is made up of the six colors which you see in the rainbow and you can see them in the reflection on the beveled edge of a mirror. Objects look white because all six of the colors are reflected into the eye at once. Objects look black because all of the colors are absorbed in the object and no light rays are reflected.

Angie isn't the only reason we see red. An object looks red because all of the light rays are absorbed except the red.

The way we get our dark and light colors is by mixing black and white with them. This is what we call value. Dark values suggest quietness and dignity. Light values suggest lightness and informality.

We also have colors that we call warm and cool. What is the color of your new winter dress? I'll bet it's a red for red is a warm color. In summer of course you'll change your colors to something cool like a blue or green possibly a white. If you should find yourself in an Illinois insane asylum you might find bright red rooms if you have melancholia. It is to perk you up. Blue is tied on neurotics. Color doesn't cure, but it does affect human moods.

Important weather note! At Thanksgiving it will seem warmer with snow on the ground even though it may be two degrees colder. This is because while spreads the heat and doesn't let it bay itself in the ground.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS BEAT N. H. S., 27-0

By JULIAN THIEME

Last Friday on Northville's field the student body of both Plymouth and Northville saw Plymouth again defeat Northville by a score of 27-0. Plymouth won the toss and chose to receive. Jim Beall got off a nice 45-yard kick and Leath returned the ball 5 yards. Northville called time. Houghton a former Plymouth player, now playing for Northville, had all the wind knocked out of him. The quarter ended with Plymouth leading by seven points.

On the first play in the second quarter, Junod passed 15 yards to Duguid for a first down. Houghton made six yards through center. Northville drew a 15-yard penalty. Junod made four yards through tackle. Hartner made no yardage on the next play. He kicked 40 yards and Baker was smeared.

After making only three yards on the first two plays, Baker punted and Funker received on his own 15-yard line. Plymouth drew another 15-yard penalty, this time for unnecessary roughness. Junod threw two incomplete passes and then Hartner got off a 50-yard punt.

Junod passed to Duguid for a 15-yard gain. Again Junod passed, this time to Parmenter for a 10-yard gain.

Junod passed to Duguid for a 15-yard gain. Again Junod passed, this time to Parmenter for a 10-yard gain.

Junod passed to Duguid for a 15-yard gain. Again Junod passed, this time to Parmenter for a 10-yard gain.

Junod passed to Duguid for a 15-yard gain. Again Junod passed, this time to Parmenter for a 10-yard gain.

Junod passed to Duguid for a 15-yard gain. Again Junod passed, this time to Parmenter for a 10-yard gain.

Junod passed to Duguid for a 15-yard gain. Again Junod passed, this time to Parmenter for a 10-yard gain.

Junod passed to Duguid for a 15-yard gain. Again Junod passed, this time to Parmenter for a 10-yard gain.

Junod passed to Duguid for a 15-yard gain. Again Junod passed, this time to Parmenter for a 10-yard gain.

gain. Junod tried another pass to Duguid, but it was incomplete. Plymouth then recovered a blocked pass from punt formation.

The weather being too wet, the Northville band did not play during the half. The coaches gave their respective teams the usual talk during this period.

As the second half opened, Junod kicked and Ross received on his 10-yard line and ran the ball back to his own 37-yard line before he was smeared. It was Ross again for seven yards on a reverse. Baker fumbled on the next play and lost five yards. On the last down, Baker went over for the second Plymouth touchdown. The kick for the point was no good. The score now stood 13-0. Leach kicked 45 yards and Northville fumbled. Bongiovanni made a four-yard gain on a plunge through center. This ended the third quarter.

Martens went in for Bongiovanni, Hartner for Junod, and Rowe for Bogart. A pass by Hartner was incomplete. Then Plymouth recovered a fumble. Ross made nine, and Leach made a first down. Gattieson came back into the game for Baker. Ross made a first down on three plays. Leach made three and Martens left the game for slugger Bongiovanni replaced him.

Gattieson threw a long pass to Progh, who went for a touchdown. Ross kicked the extra point, thus making the score 20-0. Plymouth's favor.

Bogart went back in for Rowe at the beginning of the fourth quarter. A ten-minute last quarter was called because it was getting rather dark. After three unsuccessful plays, Hartner punted and Gattieson received it on his own 40-yard line. Gattieson then passed a long one to Progh for another touchdown. Ross made the line plunge for the extra point. The game ended Plymouth 27, Northville 0.

The lineups follow.

Plymouth	Northville
Life	Parmenter
Crumb	Agars
Thoms	Delfino
Curtis	Ross
Olson	Beall
Darnell	Myers
Progh	Duguid
Ross	Funk
Hitt	Junod
Gattieson	Houghton
Leach	Fitt

Salem News

By MRS. C. O. HAMMOND

The P. T. A. will give a dance at the Town Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 27. Door prizes will be given consisting of groceries. In this manner many will share in the prizes. Both modern and old time dancing.

will be featured. Come and enjoy an evening of fun.

Mrs. Donald Granger, Mrs. Charles Mankin, Mrs. Cloyd Hardesty, Mrs. Charles Payne and Mrs. C. O. Hammond attended the Wayne county P. T. A. council meeting last Tuesday evening at the American Legion Hall in Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Hardesty and family will join Mr. and Mrs. Opydyck for dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore at Ann Arbor.

The Willing Workers Bible Class will hold a bake sale at the Stanley West store Saturday, Nov. 26, commencing at 9:30 a. m.

The annual bazaar of the Federated Aid will be held Friday, Dec. 2, in the church dining room, commencing in the afternoon. A fried chicken dinner will be served at 6 p. m. There will be booths of fancy work, handkerchiefs, baked goods, fruits, vegetables, candy and white elephant and a fish pond for the children. Come and enjoy the afternoon and evening with us.

Mrs. R. L. Pennell and daughter, Kathryn, were all day visitors in Ann Arbor last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond

and children will be Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Foss at Ann Arbor.

Do It Now. A little too late, much too late. Dutch Proverb.

Environment. A pearl is often hidden in an ugly shell — Chinese Proverb.

BETTER HEALTH through steam bath and massage.

We specialize in massage for sinus trouble, foot massage, heart and nervous diseases.

FACIAL MASSAGE. REDUCING MASSAGE.

We have treated others with good results. Come with confidence. Treatment for ladies and gentlemen.

John W. Johnson Graduate Masseuse PHONE 151-J

399 Ann Street - - - Plymouth

Efficient Seeing

Devoted to Eye Welfare for Everyone

WHAT IS AN OPTOMETRIST?

There is so much confusion in the minds of the public, that it seems wise to make clear just what an optometrist (the accent comes on the second syllable 'tom') is and does.

The optometrist is the only person especially and particularly educated to handle the functions of eye-sight. He is the only person who must pass a rather severe examination from his State Board of Examiners before he can practice his profession of optometry. He is the only person specifically licensed by the State to do this work.

The optometrist is non-medical. He does not use so-called "drops" in his examination because he does not need them. He can get more accurate information about the functions of your entire apparatus without

them. The optometrist does not give medicine nor does he treat disease or practice surgery. He is a specialist in the field of function—not of disease. He has all he can do in the field of his own specialty. He is educated to recognize eye pathology and to warn his patients of the existence of diseased conditions. In such matters, he sends you to the proper authority immediately.

Bodily conditions can be divided roughly into two groups: disease and dysfunction. Disease is the field of medicine. Dysfunction in eye-sight is the field of the optometrist.

As in all professional fields there are some who have not caught the vision of human service and who have the making of money as their first thought. That is why you should choose only a professional optometrist to serve you.

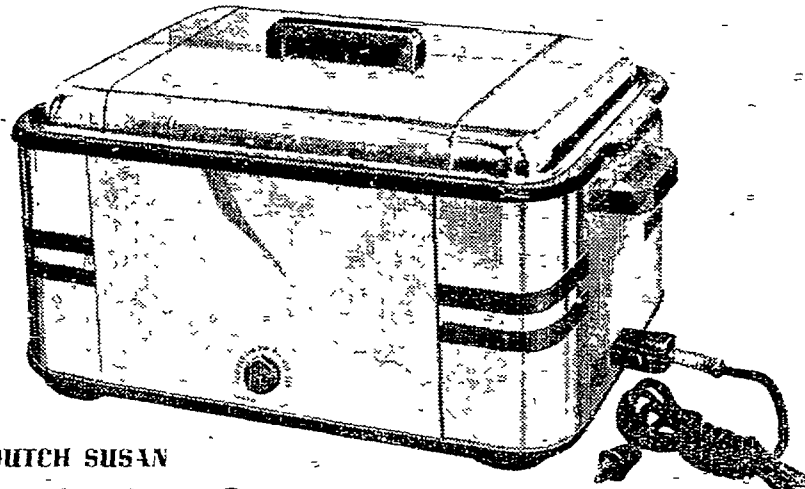
Dr. JOHN A. ROSS

8-12 Mornings — 7-10 Evenings — Wednesday Afternoons 2-10 p. m.

OPTOMETRIST

PHONE 433 809 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

For delicious FLAVOR in roasts



WANT ADS

RATES AND CONDITIONS: Advertising in this department 25 cents per line per week. 10 cents per line per week for 25 words or fewer each insertion. Black (bold) face 10 cents each line. Cards of Thanks: 50 cents. Other rates on application. Send cash or one or two-cent stamps in payment of mail orders. Telephone orders accepted at cash rates if paid before 5 p. m. Thursday. Want Ads accepted until 10 o'clock Thursday morning before publication.

NORTHVILLE RECORD, PHONE 200

For Sale

FOR SALE—Full dirt. Phone 116. 212 Randolph, John A. Ling. 19-22p.

FOR SALE—Piano \$10. 406 Dugan street, Northville. 22c

FOR SALE—Live or dressed whole. 3317 West 8 Mile road. Mrs. Paul Becker. 22-26p.

FOR SALE—A-1 contract, \$2,300.00. 5 per cent interest. Write box 10, care of Record. 22-23p.

FOR SALE—8 corned pigs, weight from 200-300 lbs. each. 7220 West 13th Ave., second house, west of 13th and north side. 22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

FOR SALE—One large circulating heater, for coal or wood; 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, and pump check. Joe Mayak, on Nine Mile road, quarter mile east of Napier road. 21-22p.

MILLS catering service. Phone 182-M, Northville. Bread a specialty. 20-30p

NOTICE—I can save you money on genuine watch, clock and jewelry repairing; also on new jewelry. My location saves you money. Ous Tewksbury, Jr., 729 Grandview avenue, Northville, Mich. 20-23p

NOTICE—Having opened a place of business at 152 North Center street, I am ready to give the public first class work at reasonable prices. We do upholstering, finishing and repairing. Call and see our work and get our prices before you choose. We guarantee all work. No job too large or too small. F. J. Sutton 19p

EASIER SHAVING. With an electric shaver, choose yours from our complete stock. Shavermaster, \$15.00; Ronson, \$15.00; Remington Close-Shaver \$15.00, Rand Close-Shaver, \$9.50; Packard, \$7.50, Schick, \$12.50; Ingersoll, \$7.50. Money back guarantee. Service on all makes. L. Blake, Jeweler, 124 N. Center. 181fc

MONUMENTS and MARKERS. MAUSOLEUM, CRYPTS, SLABS, LETTERED. 45c and 50c per letter. ALLEN MEMORIAL WORKS, 360 East Cady Street, Northville, Mich. 48fc

NORTHVILLE TEAM SCHEDULES GAME HERE THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)
played to date; Plymouth is our to even up things for the 5-0 defeat Northville handed them last Sunday when another game is scheduled.

There are about 20 players on the squad and all of them are better than average players. Most of them have played through their high school days and several of the squad have had experience on college teams.

Red Cross Nurses Aid Million Sick

Red Cross public health nurses made more than one million visits to sick people during the year 1937-38.

The patients live in mountain communities, on islands off the coast, in isolated swamp regions, and in crowded industrial sections. During the same period the nurses inspected 359,157 school children for health defects in cooperation with local physicians, and gave instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick to 58,751 mothers and young girls.

Join the Red Cross Chapter in your community during the Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

Red Cross Volunteers Assist War Veterans

Red Cross workers in chapters, in hospitals and on posts of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, assisted 122,355 active service men or veterans or their families during the past 12 months.

Red Cross service to these men included such personal help as letter-writing, shopping and recreational leadership, but it also included financial assistance to their dependents, help in locating missing members of their families, and assistance in filing necessary applications for pensions, disability pay, hospitalization, or for discharge from active service because of home needs.

The average number of men assisted by Red Cross workers each month was 12,796, according to a recent report.

FOUND EARLY BANK NOTES. Nashville—Two bills, relics of the wild cat days when banks in Michigan cities issued their own money, were found here recently by Mrs. Friday Trader. One was a \$1 bill issued by the Bank of Marshall in 1857 and the other \$2 bill of the Bank of Chilton, dated 1861.

HEN LIVES ON ODD DIET. Three Oaks—Glass isn't considered part of a diet for either human or animal, but a chicken here ate glass and lived. When a hen raised by Dee Jackson was killed for Sunday dinner, a sizeable quantity of glass of various shapes and sizes bits of hard brass wire, and a single nail were found in its craw.

Go cherish your soul; expel companions, set your habits of life of solitude. Then will the faculties rise fair and full again.—Emerson.

READ THE WANT AD
for
PROFIT

PICKING OFF THE SPARES—by SIXTA



20000 KNOCKDOWNS AND STILL TELL OF THEM.
The AVERAGE LIFE OF A BOWLING PIN IS 20,000 KNOCKDOWNS.
200 YEARS ARE REQUIRED TO GROW MAKE FINE SCOTCH WHISKY.
USED IN THE FINS FOR THE 20,000 RED CROWN SWEETSTAKES.
This year will draw an entry list more than 50,000.
A. S. BOWLING

TO 4-H CONGRESS



MICHIGAN'S "all-around" 4-H Club girl, Irene Wade, 12, of Muskegon, named by State Club Leader A. G. Kettunen to receive an all-expense trip to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress opening November 27 in Chicago. She completed 13 projects in clothing, foods, and counting, prepared 105 dishes, and made the home for one week. In 1937 she won \$9.85 and the 4-H club placed her 2nd in products in \$3.10. At the Chicago Congress a champion from each Extension section will be named and the four with a 4th high ranking state winner at large, will receive college scholarships of \$400, \$300, \$200, \$150, and \$100, awarded with trips and bounties to the 4-H Congress World in Chicago.

COLLEGE FARCE OPENS SUNDAY

"Hold That Co-ed" The new American fashion in medicine show electrocutioning methods comes in for some uproarious ribbing in the 20th Century-Fox football comedy, "Hold That Co-ed," which opens Sunday and Monday, Nov. 27 and 28 at the Penniman-Allyn theatre, with John Barrymore as a budget-bouncing, co-ed-kissing governor who parks his bandwagon on the campus and proceeds to make things hum.

Half satire, half farce and all fun, the picture proceeds merrily on the theory that if circus tactics can win votes (as they seem to be doing nowadays), then a winning college football team can accomplish miracles at the polls for any political candidate clever enough to turn it to his own personal glory. It's a highly amusing idea, and from all advance reports it would seem that 20th Century-Fox has taken full advantage of its entertainment possibilities.

"Speed To Burn" Acclaimed by screen previewers to be "all that's grand in romance and racing" and entertainment — "Speed To Burn," first of a new series from 20th Century-Fox comes to the Penniman-Allyn theatre, Wednesday Nov. 30.

A heartwarming human story of one of the world's most exciting sports, the film is rich with all the romance and color of the race track. It introduces a new screen family, the Gambins, destined for immediate favor in the affections of all.

Prompt Removal of DEAD or ALIVE FARM ANIMALS.
Sunday Service
Phone Collect
ANN ARBOR 22244
Central Dead Stock Company

Light Shopping Notes

By JEAN PRENTICE

DO visitors have a hard time finding your house number at night? Do you swear at the persons who ring your bell in the evening by mistake? You can remedy this situation with one of the clever lighted house numbers that several lighting fixture manufacturers have designed. These are to be found in some of the stores, or your merchant perhaps can show you catalog pictures of them. The ones I saw are made of lovely old copper with a small box across the back to hold the light bulb. The numbers are interchangeable. If you move to a new address, you can rearrange the numerals, or, if necessary, buy new ones. Whether it's a pitch black night or broad daylight, the numbers can be easily read. A 10-watt bulb is of sufficient size to light most of these house numbers quite distinctly by night. Cost of the house number fixture is from \$2 up. And the cost of burning the small bulb every night for a month amounts to less than the cost of a package of cigarettes.

Here's a way to give your bathroom mirror or dressing table a modern touch. Some of the electrical stores are showing the new tubular luminescent light bulbs in easily attachable brackets to hang or install permanently on either side of the bathroom mirror. These also come in holders that you can stand up, like a lamp, on either end of the dressing table. Besides smoothly lighting your face, and being of admirable service to the man who shaves at the bathroom mirror, they look streamlined and different. Some of the brackets come in pastel colors.

These three things are needed at the stove quite frequently by the busy cook... a good light to see by, and a salt and a pepper shaker. I've found them all combined in the smartest little wall lamp you can imagine. With a Marchmont shade that looks as fresh as a daisy! In the shade is a diffusing bowl to sift the light smoothly, and also to give a certain amount of pleasant indirect light. In the bowl I'd advise you to use a 100-watt bulb, for best lighting results. At the back is an ivory-painted bracket which you can attach to the wall above the stove as easily as you hang a picture. The neatly painted salt and pepper shakers fit on a small shelf attached to the bracket. Cost of the lamp is around \$4.00. It would make a welcome shower gift.

of comedy set against the spooky background of a mysterious ghost house, and featuring Paul Kelly, William Lundigan, Constance Moore, Edward Stanley, Selmer Jackson, Patrick J. Kelly, Harlan Briggs and other well-known players, Universal's latest production, "The Missing Guest," comes to the Penniman-Allyn theatre Wednesday, Nov. 30.

The plot deals with the efforts of a fresh and reckless young reporter to solve the mystery of the notorious "Blue Room." As a result, ghosts and goblins thrills, chills and surprises vie for supremacy during the production.

"The Missing Guest" Sparkling with hilarious scenes, Barton MacLane and Glenda Farn-

ole and considers a life of crime. Miss Farrell is cast as his sweetheart, who ultimately convinces him that his best course is to return to prison.

Everything Had a Beginning Whatever is now established was once innovation.—Sydney Smith.

Society exists for the benefit of its members, not the members for the benefit of society.—Spencer.

My business in the social system is to be agreeable; I take it that everybody's business in the social system is to be agreeable.—Dickens.



Their Future depends on YOU

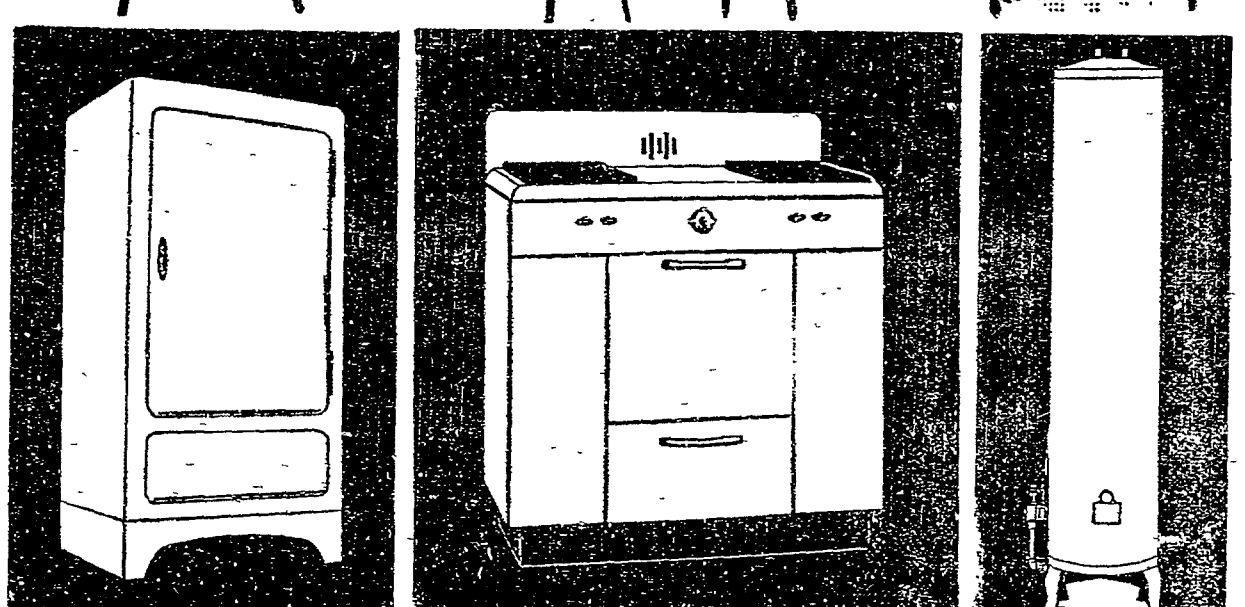
If you could see what happens to little feet that haven't been correctly fitted in good shoes, you would realize why good shoes are so important. We at Willoughby Bros. will solve your problems.



Willoughby Bros.

Walk-Over Shoe Shop
322 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH

ECONOMY Sale



The new 1938 Electrolux offers you the last word in Automatic Refrigeration. No moving parts, no noise and no wear... Now or years from now. Terms as long as 2 1/2 years to pay.

A beauty for looks and cooking, too—this latest A-B Table Top, "Toe-base" design. Automatic lighting, new type speed and simmer burners, "clean as a whistle." Big roomy oven. Roll-out-type, smokeless broiler. Oven control easy as radio dialing. Specially priced at \$69.50. Terms to 2 1/2 years.

Trade in your wasteful, old heater and furnace on an automatic gas water heater. Liberal allowance. See the Consumers Special and Mirro-Shell, beginning at \$38. Terms to 2 1/2 years.

Consumers Power Co.

NORTHVILLE WAYNE
Phone 137 Phone 1160
PLYMOUTH
Phone 310

BUY YOUR Thanksgiving Dinner AT THE Farmers Market
Where Your Dollar Buys More All the Time

Turkeys... Geese Ducks... Chickens
All Bought Alive and Freshly Dressed

SAM PICKARD
PROPRIETOR