

SUPER MARKET SAVINGS

PILLSBURY or
GOLD MEDAL
Flour 79^c
CHOCOLATE COOKIES Rengel's Marshmallows **12¹/₂^c**WHEATIES 2 lge. pkgs. and one pkg. of CORN KIX all for **19^c**MOTHER'S OATS lge. round box **17^c**LOUDEN'S TOMATO JUICE lge. No. 5 can **14¹/₂^c**QUAKER CORN MEAL per box **9^c**
Corn, Peas
Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans **25^c**
CAKE & PASTRY FLOUR Velvet 5 lb. bag **25^c**SWEET LIFE PASTRY FLOUR 5 lb. bag **15^c**JELLO ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 pkgs. for **14^c**KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL 5 lb. pail **27^c**PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lb. paper bag **26^c**FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 6 bars for **25^c**GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY 5 lb. bag **19^c**SHREDDED COCOANUT Durkee's 1 lb. cello. bag **19^c**WHOLE GREEN PEAS (bulk) 1 lb. **6^c**KITCHEN KLENZER 5 cans for **23^c**KRAFT DINNER per pkg. **14^c**SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR per pkg. **21^c**
Crisco
or Spry 3 lb. can **49^c**

 Blade Cut lb. **Pork Chops 15¹/₂^c** lb. **Spare Ribs 12¹/₂^c**

 1 lb. carton **Pure Lard 8¹/₂^c** lb. **Bologna Ring 11^c**
PORK LOIN ROAST Blade Cut lb. **14¹/₂^c**
PORK STEAK Round, Bone Cut lb. **16¹/₂^c**
PORK ROAST Picnic Cut lb. **12¹/₂^c**
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Lean and Meaty lb. **11¹/₂^c**
ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK Young and Tender lb. **23^c**
POT ROAST OF BEEF Lower Cut lb. **14¹/₂^c**
RIB ROAST OF BEEF Boned and Rolled Young and Tender lb. **23^c**
LAMB STEW lb. **8¹/₂^c**
SHOULDER ROAST OF LAMB Spring lb. **14¹/₂^c**
LAMB CHOPS Rib or Shoulder Cut Spring lb. **17^c**
LEG OF VEAL Michigan, Milk-Fed lb. **18¹/₂^c**
VEAL CHOPS Rib or Shoulder Cuts lb. **18^c**
ARMOUR'S FANCY SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. layer **12¹/₂^c**
SLICED BACON Cellophane Wrapped 1/2 lb. pkg. **11¹/₂^c**
SMOKED HAMS Armour's Fancy Rolled Skipped Whole or String Half lb. **23^c**
BACON SQUARES Fancy Sugar Cured Cellophane Wrapped lb. **12^c**
ARMOUR'S SMOKED PICNICS Fancy Sugar Cured 8 lb. ave. lb. **15¹/₂^c**
SLAB BACON Fancy Sugar Cured In Piece lb. **17^c**
BOILED HAM Armour's or Honey Brand Water Sliced 1/2 lb. **19^c**
CLUB FRANKS lb. **12¹/₂^c**
PIMENTO LOAF THURINGER SUMMER SAUSAGE MACARONI AND CHEESE LOAF lb. **19^c**
FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. **12¹/₂^c**
LINK PORK SAUSAGE lb. **16^c**
FRESH OYSTERS pint **19^c**

Northern

Tissue 4 rolls **19^c**
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Henkel's 5 lb. bag **23^c**
KINGSFORD CORN STARCH lb. pkg. **8^c**
AUNT DINAH MOLASSES lge. No. 2 1/2 can **15^c**
CHOCOLATE DROPS Assorted Flavors lb. bag **9^c**
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 cans or **15^c**
Rinso or
Oxydol 2 lge. pkg. **37^c**
MIXING SET SPECIAL - A handy set you won't be without 4 lge. green glass bowls for **25^c**
BISON RED RASPBERRIES No. 2 1/2 can **14¹/₂^c**
CALIFORNIA PEACHES VAL VITA No. 2 1/2 can **12¹/₂^c**
BARTLETT PEARS BONNY LASS No. 2 1/2 can **17^c**
BREAST OF CHICKEN TUNA FISH per can **15^c**
WOLF'S MILK LOAF BREAD 2 20-oz. loaves **15^c**
GOOD LUCK PIE CRUST per pkg. **10^c**
BLUE LABEL CHILI SAUCE per bottle **15^c**
HORMEL'S SPICED HAM per can **29^c**
SILVER FLOSS SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1/2 can **6¹/₂^c**
SWIFT'S CORN BEEF per can **17¹/₂^c**
Grapefruit
Juice Fla. Gold 46 oz. **14^c**
NEW CABBAGE lb. **3^c**
CELERY HEARTS bunch **10^c**
SUNKIST ORANGES dozen **25^c**
JONATHON APPLES lb. **5^c**
IDAHO POTATOES 10 lbs. **24^c**

• Fresh Fruits and Vegetables •

Lettuce Iceberg head ea. **6^c**
Oranges Florida doz. **12^c**
Cauliflower ea. **15^c**
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT each **4^c**
SWEET ONIONS each **4^c**
RHUBARB lb. **10^c**
OUTDOOR TOMATOES lb. **12^c**
CARROTS TURNIPS PARSNIPS 3 lbs. bulk **8^c**

ARMOUR'S GOLDENDALE

BUTTER

 Pound
Roll

26^c

83c JAR COLD OR VANISHING CREAM

PONDS

 FREE
150 box
Tissue

42^c

WOLF'S MARKETS

112 MAIN ST., NORTHVILLE

West Point Park

By MRS. WM. ZWABLEN

Mrs. Howard Middlewood gave a linen and personal shower last Friday evening at her home in honor of Miss Virginia Adams of Farmington. About 25 guests were present. After the card games, a dainty luncheon was served.

James Eastman was surprised Saturday evening when the mem-



BE CALM! DRINK MILK!

Chase the jitters away with long drinks of Morse's Milk. Here's one drink that has only pleasing after-effects, and no regrets. You'll be better off if you drink milk with every meal.

Lloyd Morse Dairy
436 N. Center

Efficient Seeing

Devoted to Eye Welfare for Everyone

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Practically every speaker, and most of the rest of us have asked that question over and over again. But we don't mean anything by it. It is what is called a "rhetorical question"—made more than a gesture of speech.

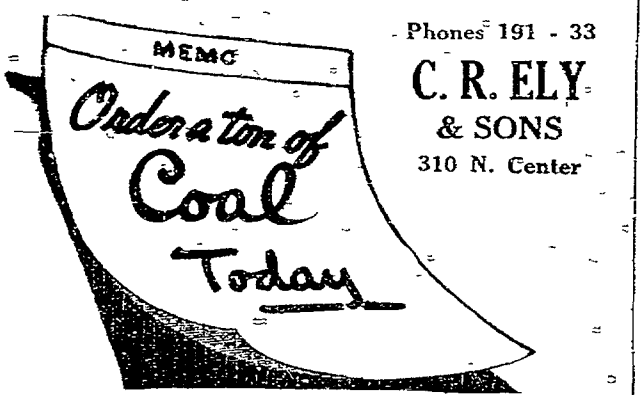
The truth may be that we do not want to know about the future. If we do, we would have the responsibility of it. And that is a heavy burden. It is a particularly unfortunate thing that we do not know.

Dr. JOHN A. ROSS

8-12 Merriam — 7-10 Exchange — Wednesday Afternoons 2-10 p.m.

OPTOMETRIST

PHONE 433 509 Penman Ave., Plymouth



Phones 191-33
C. R. ELY & SONS
310 N. Center

A Bank is a Service Institution

These services are available to those who seek convenience and safety in the transmission of money or credit.

- TRAVELERS CHECKS
- BANK MONEY ORDERS
- CHECKING AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- DRAFTS ON NEW YORK and DETROIT BANKS

Depositors State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHURCH NEWS

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
(Mo. Synod)
Corner of Elm and High Streets
E. E. Rossow, Pastor
Residence 220 Elm Street Phone 151
Sunday worship 10 a. m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes 11 a. m.
Sunday School Teachers, Friday 8 p. m.
Young People, each second Tuesday 8 p. m.
Ladies Aid, each second Thursday, 2 p. m.

Our Lady of Victory Church
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Schramm, Pastor
Masses on Sunday 8-30 Low Masses 11 High Masses
Masses on Holy Days, 5:30 and 9 a. m., during the week, 7 a. m.
Mass on Saturday at 9 for public school children.
Confessions are heard on Saturday at 11 a. m., 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Holy Hour on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
Corner Wing, Randolph Streets
Rev. Rufus M. Traver, D. D., Minister
10 a. m.—Church School. A graded school with classes for all age groups. Competent teachers in charge.
11:20 a. m.—Worship service. The Rev. Howard R. Chapman, D. D., Ann Arbor will speak upon the theme, "Undiscovered Riches."

First Methodist Church
Harry J. Ford, Minister
10 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Visual Service.
Mrs. Leslie G. Lee will have charge of the opening worship of the main assembly Sunday. Her class of intermediate girls has recently improved their class room by the addition of paint, a rug and extra furniture. Twenty-three is the present enrollment of this rapidly growing class.

The sermon Sunday will be upon the tenth commandment. The choir with Leslie G. Lee as director will sing. A treasury is provided during the church hour.

Young people are invited to attend the Epworth League hour.
The third visual service will be held Sunday evening in the church. The song service will be from the section "The Baptist and Presbyterian churches are cooperating in this event."

First Presbyterian
Thomas W. Smith, D. D. Minister
Sunday Services
10 a. m.—Church School
11 a. m.—Worship
The pastor will speak upon "Where Shall We Call the Church of the Future?" The choir will sing special numbers.
Mrs. M. J. Koldyke and Mrs. Victor Lantier will sing a duet.
7 p. m.—Sabbath School. The topic will be "All One Body We Praise." Jan. 4-1-13

Tuesday evening Feb. 7 the Nethe Yerkos Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Emerson Rutan. The assistant hostess will be Mrs. Howard McKeague. Mrs. Marvin Cookin will lead the devotional period. The program will be a paper on "Madame Curie" by Mrs. M. J. Lapham.
At 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, The Woman's Union will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. N. C. Schrader. Mrs. L. M. Eaton will present the study from the foreign book.

Monday evening, Feb. 6, the monthly meeting of the teachers and officers will be held at the home of Mrs. L. M. Eaton at 7:30 o'clock. There are important matters to be taken up and a large attendance is urged.

Sunday morning, Feb. 12, there will be held in this church the annual church rally of the Boy Scout troops in the Plymouth district. It is expected that over 200 Scouts will be present. There will be special parts taken in the program, by selected Scouts from four or five of the troops. The Scout Commissioners of the district will be present. The pastor of this church has been requested to speak. His subject will be "Lincoln As a Boy Scout." There will be room in the auditorium for the usual congregation and the parents of the Scouts. The church seats over 300.

Christian Science Churches
"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday Feb. 5.

The Golden Text (II Corinthians

3:17) is: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."
Among the Bible citations in this passage (I Chron. 29:11): "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all."

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 (page 228): "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God."

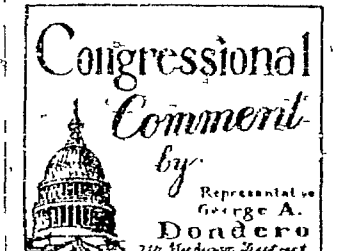
Novi Baptist Church
A. K. MacRae, Minister
10-30 a. m.—Worship.
11:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
4 p. m.—Wednesday, Junior B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Seeks Education Post



Edward E. Gallup

A leader in Michigan educational circles Edward E. Gallup, has entered the race for the nomination for State superintendent of public instruction on the republican ticket.



Representative George A. Dozier
210 Michigan Street

The first session of the 76th Congress will be a very busy one if the list of major legislative proposals scheduled to come up for consideration is any indication.

Probably first on the calendar will be the question of a deficiency appropriation to finance the operations of the Works Progress Administration (WPA) until the close of the present fiscal year, June 30, 1939.

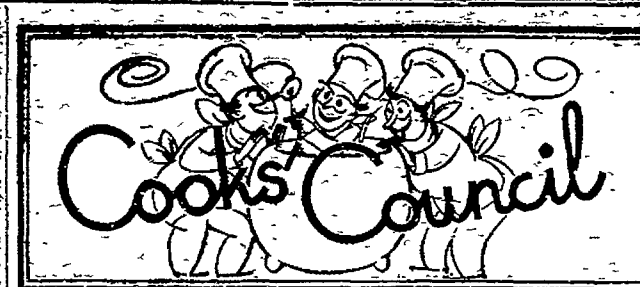
Revision of the Social Security Act will come up and an effort will be made to modify the taxes now imposed under the Act, with a view to minimizing restraint on business recovery. Republicans have consistently a "pay-as-you-go" policy instead of the present plan to build up an enormous fund in reserve. Much attention will also be given to the old-age pension features of this legislation.

Organized farmers in various parts of the nation have already voiced their demands for the modification of the various crop-market control laws now in effect and under the administration of the Department of Agriculture. Much of the opposition will come from the South, led by Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina.

Important changes will be sought in the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act. This Act should afford equal rights to the employer and the worker and certain changes in the administration of the Act would prove beneficial to both parties involved in labor disputes. Revision of the Act upon a reasonable basis, would have a tendency to stimulate employment in private industry.

Another attempt will undoubtedly be made to effect a reorganization of the Federal Government. Most Members of Congress agree that some reorganization is necessary but the controversy arises because the republicans and many of the democrats are not willing to grant vast reorganization powers to the executive branch of the government.

Some changes have been made in representation on the House committee on Rules and on Ways and Means. The latter will be composed of 15 democrats and 10 republicans instead of 18-7. Most committees will have a 60-40 ratio of democrats and republicans.



By FRANCES WICK
Relax Home Institute

BUDGET LIFTER
Next time you want to snap up an inexpensive cut of meat, try combining it with a can of cooked spaghetti with its tart tomato sauce, or a tin of tender tasty macaroni strands. They're both guaranteed to step up the flavor and give real dash to a dish. You'll find that you can dine mightily well on a margin of money when you use these quick ready-to-serve foods for family meals. Try this one sometime soon:

MACARONI, CORN AND CORNED BEEF CASSEROLE
Combine, mixing thoroughly—
1 medium (16-oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese
1 cup cream, style canned corn or fresh corn
1 6-oz. can corned beef
1 green pepper, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
Place in buttered casserole and top with buttered bread crumbs.
Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 1/2 hour. (Serves 4).

SPAGHETTI SPECIAL
For a slick Sunday night supper dish, you can't better spaghetti. It's quick, easy to handle, and it makes a good "filling" meal. A meal you can turn out with a lot of flair on a minimum of effort when you use the prepared spaghetti that comes all done up in tomato sauce ready to serve. Why don't you plan a spaghetti supper for your folks next Sunday night and see how it goes? Start with a heaping platterful of spaghetti topped with tiny brown mushroom caps, salad greens with this—say lettuce wedges with watercress and curly crisps of endive dressed in a light French dressing. You might dip olives out of the tin to fill up a relish dish for side line nibbling. And be sure to have a basketful of crusty crunchy rolls. They'll be delicious with apple butter. Finish with a big family sized fig pudding served steaming hot in wedges and garnished with scoops of vanilla ice cream. It's no trouble at all to toss off a meal this way. And it makes mighty good eating when you do it by the ready-to-serve system. Better round up the family and call in a few friends next Sunday night for this succulent spaghetti feast.

SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOMS
Wash—
1 lb. fresh mushrooms.
Slice large mushrooms and leave small ones whole.
To—
1 tablespoon pure cider vinegar.
1/2 cup mushrooms in butter.
Season with—
Salt
Pepper.
Remove from pan and place in soup pan to heat thoroughly.
1 1/2 cups (24-oz.) can cooked spaghetti with tomato sauce.
Heap spaghetti in serving dish, surround with mushrooms and garnish with ripe mission olives.

30-MINUTE MEAT AND VEGETABLE PIE
Melt—
2 tablespoons butter.
Add, blending well—
1/2 cup flour.
Cook until bubbling.
Add—
1 medium (16-oz.) can vegetable soup.

As the Sandwich Islander believes that the strength and valor of the enemy he kills passes into himself, so we gain the strength of the temptation we resist—Emerson

Many a dangerous temptation comes to us in fine gray colors, that are but skin-deep—Matthew Henry

Some new measures of major importance will be brought up for action during the session. Several emergency agencies expire this year and decisions with reference to their future will be made during this session.

National defense will be a subject to receive a great deal of Congressional attention. There is little or no opposition to an adequate program of armament but many shades of opinion prevail as to the method of accomplishing this armament. There are those who favor a bigger navy, those who want to augment our air forces those who strongly urge gearing and equipping industry to meet war-time conditions without delay, and those who have different ideas as to what constitutes the proper form of preparedness. Legislation will be passed to strengthen our defenses but the act form remains to be moulded in committee and in debate.

Various reports have already been made which promise to maintain public interest in the session. The Sheppard committee has submitted to the Senate a report denouncing the part the WPA has played in politics. The Dies committee has given its report to the House and it does not speak kindly of some high officials.

Some changes have been made in representation on the House committee on Rules and on Ways and Means. The latter will be composed of 15 democrats and 10 republicans instead of 18-7. Most committees will have a 60-40 ratio of democrats and republicans.

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 H. Welch and Elizabeth V. Welch, his wife, John E. Gleason and Eleanor H. Gleason, his wife, and Horatio M. Howe, a widower, 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 1395 of mortgages, on page 354, that the said Union Trust Company did on or about April 1st, 1939, change its name to Union Guardian Trust Company, as shown by the records and files in the Wayne County Clerk's office; that the mortgagee's interest in said mortgage was assigned by said Union Guardian Trust Company (formerly Union 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 249, page 32 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 proceeding 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, 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 Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the 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), Emmont's Orchard and Subdivided into 24 parts of Private Claim 113, lying between the South Branch of Ecorse River and Fort Street, Township of Ecorse, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plan thereof as recorded in Liber 41 of Plats at Part 1 of the County Records, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof, or so much thereof as 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. Fullmer,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage, 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 Henry A. Cook and Eulalie R. Cook, his wife, of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, to Standard Savings and Loan Association of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, dated the 21st day of July, A. D. 1937, and recorded in the County of Wayne, Michigan, in the State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1937, in Liber 2993 of mortgages, on page 47, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, taxes, costs, expenses, premium and taxes, the sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty Four and 14/100 (\$7984.14) 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 11th day of April, 1939, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the southerly 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 satisfy the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at 6 per cent (6%) and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney 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 situated in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: West twenty-seven ft. of Lot Ten (10) Plat of Subdivision O. L. # 34 St. Aubin Farm also known as 1938 Division St., Detroit, Michigan.
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, January 6, 1939.
JAMES J. MADONIA,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
David Goetz,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Jan. 13-April 7

RESIDENTIAL Garbage Services
Weekly rubbish pick-up and one collection weekly of garbage for \$1 a month. Garbage collection once weekly for 75¢ a month.
CALL
SQUARE DEAL GARBAGE COMPANY
MILAN H. FRANK
Phone 559-J
1275 Palmer Ave., Plymouth

of Michigan and described as follows: to-wit:
West twenty-seven ft. of Lot Ten (10) Plat of Subdivision O. L. # 34 St. Aubin Farm also known as 1938 Division St., Detroit, Michigan.
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Dated at Detroit, Michigan, January 6, 1939.
JAMES J. MADONIA,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
David Goetz,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Jan. 13-April 7

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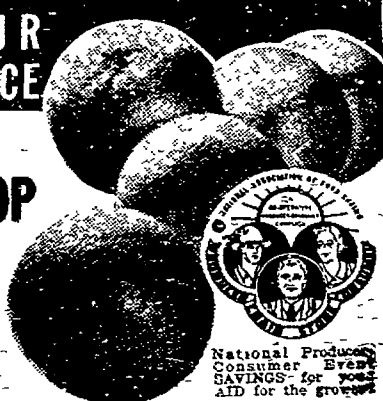
GET MORE *than your* MONEY'S WORTH From KROGER

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS YELLOW RIPE lb. 5c

LOOK! OUR
LOWEST PRICE

KROGER'S
RECORD CROP
ORANGE
SALE



ORANGES

Extra Sweet... Extra Juicy
... Every One Guaranteed
A Positive Value! 2 doz. 25c

FLORIDA or CALIFORNIA

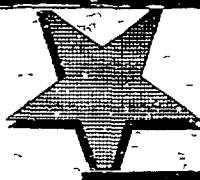
| | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|-----|
| EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING | — qt. jar | 23c |
| LIFEBUOY SOAP | — 4 bars | 23c |
| GRIT-FREE BABO CLEANSER | — 2 cans | 21c |
| KROGER COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO JUICE | — 6 cans | 45c |
| BARBARA ANN TOMATO SOUP | — 6 cans | 25c |
| KROGER COUNTRY CLUB PASTRY FLOUR | — 5 lb. bag | 15c |
| CRACKED WHEAT BREAD | — 2 loaves | 19c |
| KROGER COUNTRY CLUB PORK & BEANS | — lb. cans, 6 for | 25c |

Wesco Tested

Egg Mash
100 lb. bag \$1.80

| | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|-----|
| NEW CROP NAVY BEANS | — 5 lbs. | 15c |
| KROGER'S DON DOG FOOD | — 5 cans | 25c |
| AVALON SOAP FLAKES | A tumbler FREE in each pkg. — 2 for | 35c |
| ALURE TOILET SOAP | — Cannon Wash Cloth FREE — 4 bars | 19c |
| PURE SWEETHEART SOAP | — 4 bars | 18c |
| FAMOUS FOR FLAVORS CAMPBELL'S SOUPS | — Except 3 varieties — 3 cans | 25c |
| COUNTRY CLUB BREAKFAST OATS | — 1ge. pkg. | 15c |

Scratch Feed
100 lb. bag \$1.40



KROGER'S Star Meat Specials!!

Pork Loin
ROAST

RIB END

lb. 16½c

SHOULDER CUT

Pork Roast lb. 13½c

TENDER-LEAN
BOILING BEEF

lb. 10c

BULK - FINE FOR BAKING

PURE LARD

2 lbs. 15c

BREAKFAST SLICED
SWIFT'S BACON

lb. layer 25c

LEAN BULK
PORK SAUSAGE

lb. 19c

FANCY SUGAR-CURED CHUNK
BACON

2 to 3 lb. pieces lb. 12½c

HONEY BRAND

SMOKED HAMS

Whole or Shank Half lb. 25c

SLICED - GRADE 1

BOLOGNA

lb. 15c

ARMOUR'S DRY

SALT PORK

lb. 10c

A VALUE AT YOUR KROGER STORE

BEN HUR SALMON

16 oz. can 10c

COUNTRY CLUB

BANTAM CORN

Whole Kernel Cream Style 2 cans 19c

COUNTRY CLUB

PANCAKE FLOUR

5 lb. sack 19c

HIGH TEST

OXYDOL - RINSO - CHIPSO

2 for 39c

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

JELLO DESSERTS

pkg. 5c

KROGER COUNTRY CLUB

CATSUP

1ge. bottle 10c

WASCO

SODA CRACKERS

2 lb. box 14c

KROGER COUNTRY CLUB

PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 can 15c



FLOUR

Avondale 49c

Pillsbury 79c

SUGAR Michigan Beet 10 lb. 45c

Cookies Oven Fresh SPECIAL SALE PRICE lb. 10c

OLEO Eatmor lb. 10c

COFFEE Spotlight 3 lb. 39c
French 2 lbs. 37c

Bread KROGER'S CLOCK "Timed from the oven to you." NEW LOW PRICE 2 Large 20 oz. Loaves 15c

Butter Fresh Country Roll lb. 27c

Spry or Crisco
3 lb. can 49c

TEX SHORTENING 3 lbs. 47c

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----|
| EMBASSY PREPARED MUSTARD | — Only at Krogers — quart | 10c |
| SOFT, SANITARY FLEESE TISSUE | — 4 rolls | 19c |
| YELLOW LAUNDRY SOAP FELS - NAPHTHA | — 6 bars | 25c |
| KING-INN - FRESH MARSHMALLOWS | — 1 lb. pkg. | 12c |
| RUBY BEE GRAPE JAM | — 2 lb. jar | 19c |
| MARY LOU DILL PICKLES | — qt. jars, 2 for | 19c |
| EMBASSY PEANUT BUTTER | — 2 lb. jar | 23c |

BIG BEN BREAD
2 lb. loaf 10c

MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE

Telephone 9140
for Free Delivery

KROGER

MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE

Market Price
Paid for Eggs

Big Savings

February Clearance

We're not waiting until the snow and ice is gone to reduce prices on our large stock of winter sport items. Here is your opportunity to get a new toboggan, sled, skis, or skates at deep-cut prices. You'll get lots of use yet this winter out of your purchases at these savings. Hurry! Sizes and stock limited.

Tubular Hockey SKATES

Reg. \$3.49 - Special at

\$2.69

HARD-TOE HOCKEY SKATES

Reg. \$4.49 - Special at

\$3.19

BIG 6 1/2 Ft. SKIS

Marked down to

\$2.29

Genuine Flexible Flyer

SLEDS

47" Length - Reg. \$5.25

\$3.95

For Values - See Our

CLOSE-OUT TABLE

Special offerings of discontinued or clearance items at rock-bottom prices.

DAIRY NEEDS

Pkg. of 100 Six-Inch FILTER DISCS

24c - 3 for 69c

Heavily Tinned - 14 qt.

MILK PAIL

49c

Reg. \$3.25 New

PYREX TEA KETTLE

\$2.49

Bicycle Tire and Tube, complete

\$2.19

Ironing Board 89c

\$1.95 Food Chopper \$1.49

Hardware

Northville

Phone 115-J

WE DELIVER

Society Notes

Woman's Club Holds Open Meeting Today

"All Wool and A Yard Wide" will be the subject of discussion at the Northville Woman's club this afternoon (Friday).

All women, whether members of the club or not, are invited to listen to Miss Nanette Heidman, head of the textile department of Wayne University. Miss Heidman, who is an authority on judging materials, will tell women how to purchase clothing wisely. She will point out the things an intelligent shopper should look for in choosing her gowns, furs or silk hose.

This meeting is open to any woman who is interested in shopping pointers.

Approaching Johnson-Cassie Nuptials Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lillian Irene, to Edward Johnson, son of Dr. J. H. Johnson, of Detroit. The wedding has been set for Friday, March 3, in the Calvary Presbyterian church, Detroit.

Miss Cassie is a graduate of the Northville high school with the Class of 1931. She was active in extra curricular events of the school and was the drum major for the band.

Couples Entertain Friends - Cores President's Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gause 164 East Cass street were hosts to a few friends Saturday evening in their home before the President's Ball in the high school gymnasium. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood and Mrs. Margaret Bayard Kurtz. Miss Margaret Bayard Edmund Yerkes, Miss Margaret Crawford of Detroit and Victor Kolbe, also of Detroit.

Mr. McLaughlin Entertains - Bridge Club

Mr. J. N. McLaughlin, Detroit was hostess Thursday to the members of the bridge club. The guests all from the village included Mrs. L. C. Stewart, Mrs. I. J. Stewart, Mrs. George Hills, Mrs. N. C. Schrader, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Charles F. Murphy and his wife, Corrie.

Mrs. Zimmer Is Hostess, Thursday

Mrs. Zimmer entertained the members of her bridge club last afternoon at a dessert party.

Her guests were Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Garrett, Barry, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Jack, Duesberry, Mrs. Hugh, Mrs. Peter and Mrs. Harold Church.

At Last Party Follows - President's Ball

The President's Ball in the high school gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, was a success. The young dancers were in the top of the town.

Miss Schradler To Entertain - Woman's Union

Mrs. N. C. Schrader will open her home at 239 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, to the members of the Woman's Union of the Presbyterian church. The program, based on a study of the foreign book will be presented by Mrs. L. M. Eaton. All of the members of the society are invited to attend.

READ THE WANT AD PROFILE

Hoover Cleaners
\$12.50 and up
Your Old Machine Taken in Trade
Northville Electric Shop
Authorized Sales and Service
153 East Main Street, Phone 184-J

CALENDAR

Feb. 4 - Masonic Dinner, No. 185, 2nd degree, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p. m.

Feb. 5 - Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary, Mrs. Emerson Rutan, Grace avenue.

King's Daughters, Mrs. T. J. Knapp, 548 West Dunlap street.

Service League, Mrs. Harry J. Lord, 155 North Center street.

Feb. 8 - Woman's Union, Bake sale, Hammer's Hardware.

Feb. 10 - Methodist Ladies Aid, Mrs. Elsie Casteline, 343 High street.

Feb. 12 - Garden club, Mrs. Robert Geraghty, 122 North Wing street.

Feb. 15 - Past Matrons, Mrs. N. E. Denne, 795 Grace avenue.

Men's Club, Presbyterian church.

Feb. 16 - Father-Son banquet, M. E. church house.

Feb. 24 - Eastern Star dance, High school gym.

Camp Fire Girls Issue Invitations to Parents

Invitations have been issued to the mothers and fathers of the Camp Fire girls for a get-together at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the Boy Scout building.

Miss Catherine Stearns, Detroit, will be present on this occasion when she will give a talk.

Saturday the Camp Fire girls held a party for the Detroit Camp Fire girls. Eighteen girls came out from Detroit. The group went sliding in the park. Refreshments were served in the Scout building late in the afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Heaton Is Hostess, Saturday

A group of the younger set were guests at a breakfast party following the President's Ball, Saturday, at the home of Miss Dorothy Heaton.

Meeting of the group were Harry Richardson, Mrs. Janet Stewart, Fred Castille, Mrs. Louise Alexander, Ed Angove, Mrs. Jeanne Atchison, Kenneth Wilber, Jane Van Alva and Maurice Higgin.

Dinner Party in Plymouth Attended by Villagers

Proceeding the President's Ball, Saturday evening in the school gymnasium, a group of villagers had dinner at the Hotel Mayflower in Plymouth.

Miss Selma Jarvis Feted Thursday at Tea

Miss Selma Jarvis, former principal of the trade school who has been on a leave of absence to study at Wayne University, was feted yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. H. Johnston where Mrs. O. F. Reng and Miss Nora Wilson were tea hostesses.

The guests invited to spend the afternoon with Miss Jarvis were Miss Margaret Carpenter, Mrs. James A. Huff, Jr., Mrs. William Cuzmar, Miss Beulah Miller, Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, Mrs. Robert Radcliffe, Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Mrs. D. P. Yerkes, Jr., Mrs. Albert Stage and Mrs. Starr Bray.

Junior King's Daughters Plan Towel Project

When the Junior King's Daughters met with Marilyn Cavell two weeks ago, plans were furthered for the making of wash towels for sale by the group. Persons who want to place orders for the towels are asked to notify one of the adult sponsors, either Mrs. E. B. Cavell or Mrs. Leroy Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart will open her home to the group Wednesday, Feb. 8. The girls will spend their time sewing on the towel project.

Villagers Attend Puppet Show in Detroit

The puppet show, "Jack and the Beanstalk," claimed eight villagers Saturday morning at the Woman's City club.

Attending from here were: Pat Austin, Kurt Ely, Barbara Gause, Cynthia Eaton, Mrs. Maxwell S. Austin, Mrs. Willard Ely, Mrs. Walter Gause and Mrs. Sterling Eaton.

Austin Are Hosts Sunday at Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Austin were hosts Sunday evening at a "white elephant" party. After a sled ride, supper was served at the Austin home to Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Koldyke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gause and Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Atchison.

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Glenn Weeks was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, Walled Lake, are the parents of a son born Jan. 31.

A son was born Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Sickle.

Mrs. E. A. Isaacson was discharged Wednesday, as was Kathleen Norton.

Elys Occupy New Center Street Home

That four rooms and bath can make all that is needed in a complete home is demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ely who are occupying their snug little cottage on the lot adjoining the Ely Coal and Ice office on North Center street.

This attractive little house is sided with asbestos shingles of white and blue trim. Within are two rooms on the first floor whose spaciousness is a surprise. The living room occupies one entire side of the house with wide windows overlooking a rolling lot in the rear which will be developed into a sunken garden, says Ivan. At one end of the other room is the up-to-the-minute kitchen unit all in white enamel while the dining table stands at the opposite end near a bay window where plants are blooming.

Two ample bedrooms comprise the upstairs which is finished in knotty pine. Each corner has built-in closets of drawers in fact, no corner in the compact house is wasted.

A large recreation room in the basement and a modern laundry room complete the little home. Mr. Ely proudly boasts that he has done almost all the work of building the house with the exception of the interior finish.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mrs. D. J. Martin visited Tuesday in Detroit.

Artists for Ann Arbor's May Festival Announced; Gladys Swarthout Opens Week; Helen Jepson, Marian Anderson To Sing

Celebrities' galore will participate in the 1939 May Festival, which will be held in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, May 10 to 13.

Gladys Swarthout, sensational mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company and movie fame, will be heard in the first program Wednesday night. She has never before appeared in Ann Arbor.

Helen Jepson, another Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing the role of Desdemona in Verdi's "Otello" at the Saturday night concert, and Selma Amansky, a brilliant soprano from Philadelphia, will be heard Thursday night.

Marian Anderson, world-famed Negro contralto, will be the star at the traditionally brilliant Friday evening program; while Elizabeth Wyrwell, well-known American contralto, will also be heard Saturday night.

Giovanni Martinelli will sing the leading tenor role in the "Otello" performance; while Jan Peerce, noted American tenor of radio fame, will be heard on two occasions, singing the tenor role in Kodaly's "Psalmus Hungaricus" Thursday night, and again in "Otello" Saturday night.

Richard Bonelli will be heard Saturday night, as will also Norman Cordon, another distinguished Metropolitan Opera baritone. Ezio Pinza will be the stellar attraction at the Young People's concert, Friday afternoon.

Two distinguished instrumentalists will participate: Georges Enesco, renowned Roumanian artist, will contribute to the Saturday afternoon program in two capacities—in the first half he will appear as violin soloist, and in the second half as guest conductor for the Philadelphia Orchestra, which will play a number of his own compositions. In the second half of the Thursday evening program, Rudolf Serkin the Russian pianist, of dynamic artistry will play with the orchestra.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, University Choral Union, and the Young People's Festival Chorus, will participate. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Wednesday and Friday evening programs and portions of the Thursday evening and Friday afternoon programs. While Saul Castor, associate conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, will conduct a portion of the Saturday afternoon concert while Mr. Enesco appears as soloist.

At V. M. musical director of the festival will lead the combined Orchestra and Chorus Union in the choral of hymns, short works to be given in the first half of the Friday evening program, and the concert performance of Verdi's "Otello" Saturday evening.

The Young People's Chorus



FRANCES PECK
Home Home Institute

2 generous tablespoons of this mixture in each of 8 tall glasses. Add 2 to 3 large tablespoons ice cream. Fill glass with cold gingerale. Stir. Serve immediately.

BAKED POTATO WITH BUTTERED VEGETABLE

1 can strained foods*
Butter
Salt
Baked potato.

Combine strained vegetable, 1 tablespoon butter and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Heat. Cut hot baked potato in half. Remove center and mash. Season with butter and salt. Re-fill shell halves, make depression in center and fill with strained vegetable mixture. Return potatoes to oven and brown tops. (Serves 12.)
*Any of the following strained vegetables may be used in this recipe.

Strained peas
Strained beets
Strained tomatoes
Strained vegetable soup
Strained spinach
Strained carrots
Strained green beans
Strained mixed greens
SPINACH WITH POACHED EGG
1/2 can strained spinach
Butter
Salt
Crisp thin toast
Poached egg
Paprika.

Heat strained spinach, 1 tablespoon butter and 1/4 teaspoon salt in saucepan. Place strained spinach on toast cubes, make hollow in center of strained spinach, then fill with poached egg. Dot egg with butter, sprinkle with paprika and salt. Serve hot. (Serves 12.)
Note: To prepare toast cubes slice bread 1/4" thick. Remove crusts, then cut into 1/4" cubes. Toast, turning frequently, so as to brown evenly.

APRICOT FLIP
1 can strained apricots and apple sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 pint ice cream (approximately)
3/4 pint dry gingerale (approximately)
Combine strained apricots and apple sauce and lemon juice. Put

Mr. Oaks' birthplace for funeral rites and burial. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Wallace of Woodland. One brother also survives him.

CIVIC GROUPS AID SCOUTS WITH GIFTS

(Continued from page 1)
again was given the Loomis banner. In the summer court of honor, the Murphy and Loomis awards went to Troop 1. It repeated its performance in the fall rally. The troop's soft ball team won all the games it was able to schedule with other Plymouth district troops.

W. E. C. TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held Wednesday evening Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Emma Dolph, 402 Randolph street. The officers urge a good attendance.

SCHOOL COMMUNITY RELATIONSHIP NOTED IN AMERMAN SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)
there is a 15 per cent turn over in students. A study of the causes for students leaving school, has not been determined, but a check is to be made this year. Of the number of students who complete school in June and who are on hand in September when school convenes, brings a 94.2 percentage.

The survey has brought to light the fact that there are only 11 persons of school age (5-19), who have not been graduated, who are not in school. It was gratifying to the school board members for them to know that the school is serving the community so well, reports Mr. Amerman.

The current school census is 759, with 143 tuition students enrolled. The tuition students are divided among the classes in the following manner: Kindergarten, 3; first grade, 1; second, 5; third, 3; fourth, 3; fifth, 4; seventh, 5; eighth, 6; ninth, 3; tenth, 25; eleventh, 31; twelfth, 25.

A commendable administrative policy was revealed through the survey. It is learned that the relation of the superintendent and the board in matters of selecting teachers, buying supplies, adding courses and drawing up budgets, reflects the policy which is recommended by the State, that is, having the superintendent make suggestions and recommendations to the board, thus placing a complete picture of the school system before members for action.

OBITUARY

ELDON OAKS

A brief illness resulted in the death of Eldon Oaks, age 26 years, Thursday evening Jan. 26 at the University hospital. An employee of the Allen Industry at Plymouth, Mr. Oaks had made his home for two years in Northville at 312 Lake avenue with his wife Agda and two small daughters. Another daughter, preceded him in death a year ago.

The body lay in state in the Seneca funeral chapel until Sunday when it was taken to Woodland.

JOHN LITSENBERGER, Northville Township Clerk.

NOTICE OF Registration

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That any qualified elector of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, or any person who will be a qualified elector of the said Township on the day of the Annual Primary Election to be held on Monday, March 6, 1939, may make application for registration to the Township Clerk at his office any day up to and including Saturday, February 25.

On Thursday, February 16, 1939, the office at the Village Hall will be open for registration from 8:00 o'clock A. M. until 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Electors who did not register at the last general election must register in person as required for permanent registration.

If, since registering there has been a change of address, such electors who have changed their address must transfer their names to the proper address on the registration records.

Saturday, February 25, 1939, will be the last day to register for the General Primary Election to be held March 6, 1939.

Dated: At the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, this 1st day of February, A. D. 1939.

JOHN LITSENBERGER, Clerk of Northville Township.

"When you think of Hardware, think of Hammer"

Just Arrived!

Our Complete Spring Stock of Famous

SHERWIN - WILLIAMS

PAINTS

Attention! Painters and Contractors

We have Sherwin-Williams Painter Craft line. Call for information and price list.

ENAMELWARE SPECIAL!

Your choice of 5 handy utensils in white and red enamel, values to \$2.50 for 89¢ each

TALK AND WORK FOR 100 NEW HOMES IN NORTHVILLE IN 1939

Hammer's Hardware

Phone 370 WE DELIVER Northville

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mrs. J. N. McLoughlin and son, Jack, of Detroit, were Wednesday visitors in Northville.

Miss Louise Alexander will attend the J-Rop Friday evening at the Michigan State college, East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell C. Nollar were hosts Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Koldyke and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lumley.

Miss Gladys Ludwig will attend a dinner Saturday evening at the Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti.

A bake sale will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 11, in the Hammer Hardware store, sponsored by the Woman's Union of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Frank Lamberson, Ann Arbor, was hostess Thursday to the members of her bridge club. All from Northville, the group included: Mrs. Harry R. Wagenschütz, Mrs. George Stalker, Mrs. Robert Coolman, Mrs. Robert Leary, Mrs. D. W. Hahn, Mrs. T. N. Kämpf, Jr., and Mrs. Ward Masters.

Mrs. L. I. Condit was hostess Wednesday to her bridge club at her home, 2301 Cambridge drive.

Miss Marjean Lidgard is recuperating at home, and is considerably improved according to father Lidgard.

Miss Leona Moffitt returned Tuesday to her duties at the Gussell Drug store after being confined to her home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Donald MacLean and Donald, Jr., left last Thursday for a visit of a few days with Mrs. MacLean's relatives in Lansing.

Dorothy Frank returned to Northville Sunday evening after spending the week end with friends at the Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti.

M. J. Murphy is convalescing at his home on Linden street, following an operation two weeks ago at Sessions hospital. He is making satisfactory recovery.

The annual Father-Son banquet will be held in the Methodist church house, Thursday, Feb. 16, according to an announcement made this week by the Rev. Harry J. Lord.

The birthday anniversary Saturday was the occasion for a party in the Norman P. Denme home, where Mr. Denme had invited 12 friends to share the birthday celebration with Mrs. Denme.

Nelson C. Schrader, chairman of the President's Ball in Northville, reports that approximately 500 persons attended the dancing party held Saturday evening in the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. George Stalker substituted in the commerce department of the high school Monday and Tuesday in the absence of Miss Kathryn Giltner, who was snow bound at her farm home near Ypsilanti.

Mrs. J. J. Gaffney of Farmington, opened her home last Thursday to the members of the O. N. O. club. Prizes for games during the evening went to Mrs. L. Cogdill, Miss Sue Shukster and Mrs. A. Woodward.

Mrs. T. J. Knapp was a luncheon hostess Wednesday to six guests. They were: Mrs. B. C. Stark, Mrs. William Stark, Mrs. James O. Congo, Mrs. B. G. Filkins and Mrs. Frances Checketts of Westfield, N. J.

Marvin Gookin's birthday anniversary was the occasion Tuesday evening for a surprise party in the Gookin home. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mullop.

Among the villagers who spent Wednesday at the Ann Arbor Y. W. C. A. were Mrs. Ernest Wood, Mrs. George Stalker, Mrs. W. M. Peck, Mrs. Robert Leary, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Mrs. D. W. Hahn and Mrs. Walter Couss.

The iron rod in the awning frame above the windows at the Recreation building on West Main street, broke loose from the awning holders early Sunday afternoon. In falling the rod broke two of the large windows in the building.

Miss Esther Stwort and Roy P. Stone were married Saturday evening, Jan. 21, in the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Harry J. Lord. They will make their home at the Seven Mile road, near Northville, where Mr. Stone is in the poultry business.

"We have a real family now," says John Burkan who recently welcomed home Mrs. Burkan and their infant daughter, Carolyn Ann, from the Plymouth hospital. Conrad John, the older brother, is proud of his 100 per cent sister who now weighs nearly 9½ pounds.

In spite of the blustery winter weather, already signs of coming spring are seen around Northville. Mrs. Flora Clark reports that on Saturday, Jan. 28, she saw a robin hopping about her yard at her farm home on the corner of Nine Mile road and Haggerty highway.

Mrs. Fannie Rodgers a long-time resident of Northville, sends a renewal of her subscription to the Record through which she keeps in touch with old friends. Her brother, D. B. Chapin writes from Los Angeles Calif. that Mrs. Rodgers has been confined to Rest Home Los Angeles since last December.

Northville's first and second boys' basketball teams defeated the Wall Lake teams Tuesday evening on the home court. The first team took the game by the score 40-27, with George Houghton, high scorer of the evening, making eight points. The score for the second team was 18-10. Louis Eaton, with nine points, was high score man.

Among the villagers who attended the symphony orchestra concert Sunday afternoon in Pease auditorium, Ypsilanti, where Miss Evelyn Ambler was the soloist, were: Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill W. Ambler, Dick Ambler, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meyers, Miss Lella Haysstead, Mrs. M. S. Ambler, Mrs. H. A. Boyden and Miss Mary Louise Boyden. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herman and son, Ted, of Detroit, were also there.

Miss Eleanor Kovacs, Walled Lake, spent the week end at Crystal Lake.

V. R. Hassler attended the Michigan Press Association meetings last Thursday and Friday in Lansing.

Reginald, small son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bailey, is out of school this week, a victim of a severe cold.

Miss Tasha Brassfield and Miss Gladys Ludwig were Saturday visitors of Miss Geraldine Huff in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dean will leave Friday to winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. They plan to visit en route at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rogers will leave Wednesday, Feb. 8, for Harlingen, Tex., where they expect to stay until the middle of April.

Sam Strimick has bought the house at 217 South Center street which was formerly occupied by the M. C. Gussell family.

Plans are under way for the annual Eastern Star dance which will be given Friday evening, Feb. 24 in the high school gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlov G. Owen opened their home to a number of their friends for a breakfast party following the President's Ball, Saturday.

Mrs. Marjorie Herick and Miss Bonnie Macintosh, attended a reunion of former North Branch residents Saturday evening in Rosedale Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hassler and son, Tommy, moved this week from 132 Walnut street to an apartment in the H. K. Myers home, 574 South Wing street.

Principal Frank Hewitt was unable to meet his classes Friday in the grade school because of a severe cold. Mrs. Leslie E. Lee substituted for him.

After having been confined to their homes for a week with bronchitis, Dorothy and Duane Briggs, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Briggs, Yerkes avenue are again in school.

Mrs. Isabel Cooley and daughter, Jean, who have been making their home in the Myers apartment on South Wing street, are living with the Roy W. Covell family on Thayer boulevard.

Stuart Chase, noted American writer and commentator, will speak at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, before the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher theatre, Detroit, on "The Tyranny of Words."

Word comes from St. Petersburg, Fla. that Mild Northrop has been told by doctors "to take it easy." It is understood that Mr. Northrop is not confined to his bed but that his activities have been restricted.

Mrs. Harry J. Lord, 155 North Center street, will be hostess to the members of the Service League of the Methodist church at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 7. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. William Liebetz and Mrs. H. G. Merthwe.

Miss Mary Campbell and Robert Briggs of Lansing, were guests over the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Atchison. Mrs. Atchison attended a tea Saturday afternoon in Lansing, returning that evening with her house guests.

John and Patricia Wood are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nelson, while their mother, Mrs. John Wood, is at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, for the removal of a tumor on the bone of her right thumb.

Friends of Dr. R. M. Traver will be interested to know that he and Mrs. Traver are pleasantly located in Winter Haven, Fla., for the winter months. They are enjoying the abundance of grapefruit, writes Dr. Traver, which they can buy for 35 cents a bushel.

The members of the Past Matrons' club of Northville have been invited to be the guests at a cooperative luncheon, Wednesday, Feb. 8 of the Plymouth Past Matrons' club. The affair will be held in the home of Mrs. Winifred Downing, South Main street, Plymouth.

Announcement was made today of the election of Wilson R. Paxton to the board of directors of the Standard Saving and Loan Association of Detroit. Mr. Paxton, auditor and assistant secretary since 1926 takes the place made vacant at the death of Rullard J. Scott.

Mrs. H. S. Willis returned to Northville last Thursday from Southport, N. C., where she was called by the illness and death, Jan. 19, of her mother, Mrs. Alice Pearce, who died at the age of 80 years. Among the six children surviving her are Mrs. Willis and Mrs. W. D. Davis of Northville. Two sons and two other daughters also survive her.

Mischa Elman, eminent violinist and humanitarian, who is making musical history with his unprecedented nation-wide concert tour for the benefit of German refugees of all faiths, will play his second recital in the series of 27 in Detroit, Wednesday evening, Feb. 8. The entire proceeds of the concert will be divided equally among Protestant, Catholic and Jewish victims of Nazi persecution.

William Edwin of Lansing, a college friend of Ivan Ely, was a visitor at the Ely home Wednesday.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ely will be Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell S. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood.

The toboggan slides of the River Rouge Parkway at Northville, were pictured in Sunday's Detroit Free Press.

Guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. B. G. Filkins were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wellwood and daughter, Miss Barbara of Detroit.

The home of Mrs. Thad J. Knapp, 548 West Dunlap street, will be the scene at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, of the King's Daughters meeting.

Mrs. Cass Bolton and daughter, Laura, attended Wednesday the graduation exercises of their niece and cousin at the Redford Union school.

Mrs. Perry Taylor suffered a fall in her home recently which has caused her much pain. She is being attended by her niece, Irene Kenner of Novi.

The birthday anniversary of E. V. Ellison was the occasion Sunday for a dinner party given by Mrs. Ellison. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. William Hersch.

Miss Rhea Lyon, who has assisted for several months in the Holmes Gift shop, has accepted a position in Dr. Richard L. Kerr's office. She succeeds Miss Doris Sears, who will be married this month.

Milford Boasts Ford's Latest Village Factory

The network of "village industries," established in Southern Michigan by the Ford Motor company was enlarged again recently by the opening of a \$500,000 carburetor plant in the little town of Milford. The Milford plant is the twelfth small Ford plant established in rural communities within a 50-mile radius of Dearborn as part of the company's program to foster a closer union between industry and agriculture. All but two or three of the 230 Milford employees live within five miles of the plant. They receive a minimum of \$6 for the eight-hour day.

Initial production is at the rate of 1,700 Ford carburetors a day, and this will be increased somewhat as operations are smoothed out. Virtually the entire Ford carburetor, which consists of approximately 150 accurately made parts is produced in the new plant.

The manufacturing equipment in the Milford plant is new and much of it is of special Ford design. It was set up and operated in the Rouge plant while the Milford plant was under construction, then the entire department was moved from Dearborn to Milford between 4 and 6 o'clock on Friday afternoon and 6 o'clock the following Monday morning.

The Milford plant like the others in Ford's "little industries" group will operate on water-generated electric power. Two hydro-electric stations are being constructed, one at the plant itself, and one on the Huron River below Milford. The combined output of the two stations will be nearly 500 horsepower. Pending completion of the stations the plant is being operated with commercial power.

The building, a light one-story structure 200 by 60 feet, has numerous novel features. One of these is a method which eliminates the conventional overhead exhaust stacks to carry away dust and fumes at grinding of plant jobs. Instead of going up and out of the roof, the exhaust flues go down through the floor and along the basement ceiling and on outside the building.

Raw materials are trucked into the plant from the Rouge and elsewhere, and the finished carburetors after passing severe tests are shipped back to the Rouge and to other Ford assembly plants.

Turner (MFA)—Just a pair of old socks but their owner, Mrs. Mamie Smith isn't complaining about them. In fact she finds they offset the present high cost of hosiery. The stockings have been worn in her family for 141 years. First worn at a wedding in 1797 they have been handed down in the Smith family to be worn on brides on their wedding day.

FACING FACTS
By M. C. GUNSELL
The most useless engine perhaps the most perfect is the human heart. It is a small organ, weighing from eight to twelve ounces, but it never rests beating steadily seventy-two times for every minute of a man's life.

PROBATE NOTICE
No. 267-142
State of Michigan
County of Wayne—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the nineteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine, present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie J. Stark, deceased.
An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate.
It is ordered, That the twenty-first day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
Feb. 3-10-17
Get what you can, and what you can hold,
'Tis the stone that will turn all your lead into gold.
—Benjamin Franklin.

The Whole Town's
Sending
VALENTINES
for
Shower and
Wedding
Gifts
They're getting them at
HOLMES GIFT SHOP 110 N. Center Northville

A lot of things have happened since January 1938. During that month we added a meat department to our set-up and moved to our present location.

Now, at the beginning of our SEVENTH YEAR, as a complete food market we shall endeavor to serve our customers as best we know how, and as we have tried to do in the past.

WE NEVER HAVE TRIED TO CHEAPEN ANY PRODUCT BY SO-CALLED CUT-THROAT PRICES

| | | |
|--|----------------------------------|---------|
| FRANKFURTERS | Skinless - Mich. Best Grade | lb. 22¢ |
| ROULETTES | Boned and Roiled Smoked Picnics | lb. 25¢ |
| GROUND BEEF | Surely you can taste the quality | lb. 24¢ |
| SHORT RIBS OF BEEF | Lean and meaty | lb. 17¢ |
| SHOULDER ROAST OF PORK | Young Pig | lb. 20¢ |
| Fresh Fish • Oysters • Home Dressed Chickens | | |

| | | |
|----------------------------|---|-------------|
| SUNSHINE | DOT OYSTER CRACKERS | lb. 19¢ |
| MONARCH | Food of Wheat with Vitamins | lge. 19¢ |
| CHEESE | FINE OLD SHARP | lb. 39¢ |
| RICHFOOD | Tangy Salad-Dressing | qt. 27¢ |
| SUNWASH | Cleanses - Bleaches - Deodorizes | gal. 25¢ |
| CHICORY | Try this aid to improve coffee flavor | pkg. 10¢ |
| KIBBLED DOG BISCUIT | 18 Proper Ingredients | 2 lbs. 25¢ |
| DEFIANCE | KETCHUP - Made from whole ripe tomatoes | bot. 15¢ |
| INSTANT COFFEE | G. Washington Aces (1 cup service) | 3 pkgs. 10¢ |
| PUMPKIN | FAMOUS OLD LAKE SHORE | tin 15¢ |

DIETETIC FOODS

Three THE Deliveries Daily 8-10-4

Phone 183 108 E. Main

FOOD MARKET

OPENING Saturday Feb. 4

NORTHVILLE'S NEWEST RESTAURANT

Merchants Bar-B-Q

Wm. Raymond, Prop. 144 North Center

SERVING TASTY Lunches and Dinners Steaks - Chops - Fish Waffles - Sandwiches - Hot Dogs

OUR SPECIALS!
Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs 35¢
Bar-B-Q Chicken (half) 55¢

FLOUR IONA 24½ lb. bag 55c

| | |
|--|--|
| SUPER SUDS Red 2 lge. pkgs. 35¢ Concentrated 2 lge. pkgs. 37¢ | CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 6 bars 23¢ |
| SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. box 25¢ | HEINZ BABY FOODS 3 cans 25¢ |
| PINK SALMON 2 1-lb. cans 21¢ | SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT 5 pkgs. 19¢ |
| CAMPBELL'S TOM. SOUP can 7¢ | CLOROX quart 25¢ small 13¢ |
| | SAUERKRAUT A & P 4 No. 2½ cans 25¢ |
| | SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. bag \$1.50 |
| | DAIRY FEED 16% 100 lb. bag \$1.30 |
| | DUCKLINGS Long Island lb. 19¢ |
| | PORK ROAST fresh picnic style lb. 13¢ |
| | BOLOGNA large or ring style lb. 14¢ |
| | HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 13¢ |
| | TOMATOES fresh, ripe lb. 12¢ |
| | BROCCOLI original bunch 11¢ |

• Market Prices Paid for Eggs •

A&P FOOD STORES

Heavy Snow Fall Ties Up Transportation in Resort Village; Choir Has Banquet

By C. E. HUTTON

WALLED LAKE — An unusual turn in the weather has always been counted upon as front page news in any newspaper. No doubt you who read this will find such a story as one of the leads in this issue.

It serves as the lead item in this column, inasmuch as it is being written on Monday night, and inasmuch as a bit of a weather tiff has been taking place throughout the day.

As a matter of fact, this here reporter can't recall of quite such a turn in at least three years, not counting the one which occurred about a month ago. The snow, which started falling after everyone was in bed early Monday morning, had been blowing about to such an extent by the time folks were again astir that highway travel hereabouts was practically nil.

Many of the factory workers found the going out of the question on their routes and either detoured many miles or returned home. School bus schedules went completely the way of the blizzards, shortening the day for about half the kids, much to their delight. On the return trip in the afternoon, several buses wound up in snowdrifts and had to await the aid of other buses sent to their relief.

One bus driver abandoned his bus and hired a farmer with a bob sledge to complete his trip with the remaining youngsters, which was all right with the kids.

Mail carriers found the north and south roads drifted high, as well as some of the east and west roads. Trips of from 50 to 75 miles were necessary to make only partial deliveries. Only one star route mail delivery was completed during the day.

With highway clearing equipment busy on main roads, no relief seemed in sight for side roads for at least another day, and possibly longer.

And yet, with all of that one "old timer" snuffed a bit of Monday's blizzard and declared it wasn't much compared to the blows bill in the eighties and nineties. When they used to think nothing of driving across the fields and over the tops of trees without even knowing there was a fence there.

The choir closed last Tuesday night with a program of songs and hymns, a dramatic presentation, and a variety of songs. The choir was very successful in their performance and the audience was very appreciative.

An excellent dinner was served at the Northville Camp Fire Girls' hall. The dinner was very delicious and the service was excellent. The choir was very successful in their performance and the audience was very appreciative.

The room decorations featured balloons and streamers, adding attractive coloring to the setting. An informal program included the recognition of each person present by way of self-introduction and valedictory remarks. A review of the choir's activities during the 11 years of service was given by yours truly, who was toastmaster, which brought out the fact that six charter members are still active in the organization.

A feature of the evening was the singing of several anthems which were first used during the early years of the choir work. Suggestions for the formation of an associate membership were presented to the group, calling for an annual reunion, banquet, and special program by an active choir.

The proprietor of the drug store to open in the Post building this week, will be H. H. Stock, of Detroit, who operates a similar store there. He plans to provide a line of drugs and supplies, a prescription department and fountain service.

A card from Ira Carnes states:

they were to arrive at St. Peter's, burg, Fla., last Saturday night, after a three-day trip from here. They reported slippery roads in Georgia! They should see the roads around here, this week. Oh, me.

to the Editor

The Northville Camp Fire girls are having a meeting of mothers and fathers and all others interested in the Camp Fire movement. Miss Catherine Stearns, executive secretary of the Detroit Council of Camp Fire girls, will be present to address the group. Various Northville members will participate in the meeting.

For several years, the fate of the Northville group has been uncertain. We have been granted the privileges of the Detroit Council, although we are not really eligible for them.

It is our hope that we may establish a committee of awards here, comprised of members of our own community and working with the Detroit Council. To do this, however, we must assure national headquarters that we have several actively interested adults.

Miss Stearns has promised us the aid of the Detroit field workers and the use of any Detroit facilities available.

We are especially interested in having the parents of children already active in the group hear Miss Stearns discuss the meaning and purposes of Camp Fire work and we cordially invite all who are interested to be present to help us welcome her.

Very truly yours
Northville Camp Fire Girls
Laura Bolton,
Mrs. Donald Ware

BOWLING NOTES

Merchants League

The field in the Merchants League has sprung out as the season moves into the half-way mark with Legion established as the top team, one game ahead of Schreiber. Ruppel and the firming salesman stalks in Grosvenor. Shop five and the fourth are Northville Harbors are last.

Two weeks play was featured by a very good variety of Northville bowlers. You will find only one name being mentioned in the first round. The first round was a very close one, with the top team, one game ahead of Schreiber. Ruppel and the firming salesman stalks in Grosvenor. Shop five and the fourth are Northville Harbors are last.

Team Standings

| Team | W | L | T | Pts |
|--------------------|----|----|---|-----|
| Legion | 11 | 6 | 0 | 180 |
| Schreiber | 11 | 7 | 0 | 163 |
| Grosvenor | 10 | 8 | 0 | 150 |
| Northville Harbors | 9 | 9 | 0 | 135 |
| A & P | 8 | 10 | 0 | 120 |
| Ruppel | 4 | 8 | 0 | 60 |
| Don Edmonson | 3 | 0 | 0 | 45 |
| Novi Auto Parts | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Individual Scoring

| | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Carlson | 165 | 113 | 119 |
| Chen | 159 | 161 | 107 |
| Wilkinson | 151 | 139 | 126 |
| Sweet | 130 | 135 | |
| Isaacson | 157 | 172 | 167 |
| Lanning | | | 144 |
| Owen Men's Shop | | | |
| Washburne | 153 | 151 | 130 |
| Vickers | 155 | 114 | 147 |
| Duguid | 121 | 163 | 104 |
| Myers | 155 | 158 | 173 |
| Zerlak | 146 | 168 | 176 |
| A & P Store | | | |
| Westport | 137 | 115 | 134 |
| D. Fray | 144 | 123 | 138 |
| Chase | 127 | 142 | 106 |
| Thompson | 149 | 141 | 168 |
| C. Fry | 144 | 176 | 210 |
| Northville Recreation | | | |
| Mitchell | 132 | 134 | 169 |
| Chappell | 141 | 154 | 161 |
| Silbert | 166 | 167 | 132 |
| Pennell | 157 | 174 | 150 |
| Fayler | 138 | 155 | 169 |

Individual Honors

Prizes for high scoring in the fortnightly contest just closed were given Monroe Weston with a score of 235 in the men's section. M. Gibson

After Dark!! ... by Rice

ARE YOU EVER BLIND?
WELL, YOU'RE CLOSE TO IT
MANY TIMES IF YOU DRIVE
AT NIGHT

FOR YOUR EYES ARE
LIKE A CAMERA

IN THE DARK
THE PUPIL OF THE EYE
IS WIDE OPEN--
STRAINING FOR
LIGHT

SUDDEN GLARE
CONTRACTS THE
DILATED PUPIL
IN LESS THAN A
SECOND.

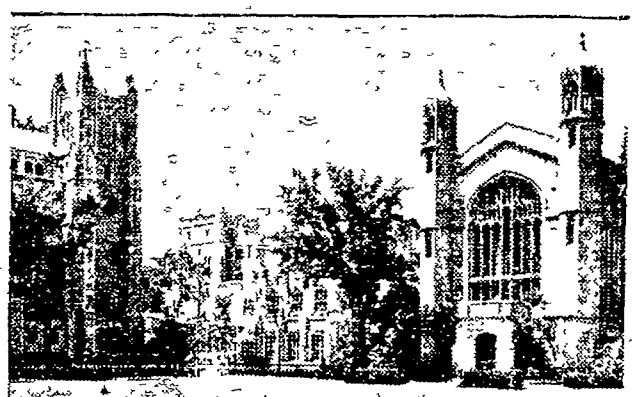
GLARE BLINDNESS!
GLARE GONE, IT TAKES THE PUPIL
SEVERAL SECONDS TO OPEN AND AGAIN
ADAPT ITSELF TO DARKNESS IN THAT LAPSE
YOU ARE PARTIALLY
BLIND

DRIVING AT NIGHT
WITHOUT SAFETY LIGHT

1. REDUCE SPEED
2. USE LOWER BEAMS WHEN
MEETING OTHER CARS
3. FOLLOW RIGHT EDGE OF ROAD

Your University

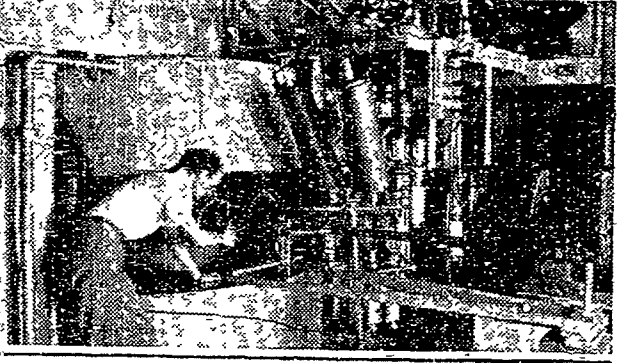
PERSONS, PLACES AND ACTIVITIES YOU HAVE HEARD OF
READ ABOUT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



LAW QUADRANGLE

A six million dollar donation of a philanthropic graduate of the University of Michigan, who never returned to see the buildings which his generous contribution made possible, enables Michigan law students to "live and work" in the legal atmosphere of the now famous Law Quadrangle.

Gift of William W. Cook, a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School in 1882, the Quadrangle houses, in one closely connected unit, all the physical equipment for carrying on advanced professional study. Within two blocks, covering a ten acre tract, are located administrative offices, libraries, dormitories, and class rooms for 260 men.



THE MICHIGAN CYCLOTRON

Above is shown Michigan's new cyclotron, or "atom-smasher," which has been rebuilt from the machine first constructed at the University over two years ago. Research with such equipment is uncovering a vast amount of new information on the inner structure of the atom and the effects of radiation on plant and animal tissue. Construction and operation of the Michigan cyclotron have been under the direction of Prof. James M. Cook and Dr. R. L. Thornton, who is shown with the new machine in this picture.

The cyclotron bombards a target element with particles of heavy hydrogen. Within a vacuum chamber, behind Dr. Thornton's right hand in the picture, the particles are given a spiral motion by an accumulation of high voltage pres-

ures and the action of a 90-ton electro-magnet, which is made up of the large oil-cooled coils above and below the vacuum chamber, and the huge iron frame surrounding the whole machine. Electrodes carrying alternating charges of about 50,000 volts are within the chamber itself.

Traveling at a speed of 18 or 20 thousand miles per second, the particles are discharged directly into the target, knocking off particles of that substance or being absorbed by it. In either case, a new substance, or isotope, is created.

Study of these atomic changes and of the effects of radiation from the bombardment process add from the artificially created elements is opening up whole new fields of research to the physical and biological sciences.

with a score of 177 for women, and Laurence Bogart with a score of 223 for boys.

POLICE — NOT COSSACKS

Iron River (MPA) — A stranger in Iron River this winter might think some Russian Cossacks had become stranded here. However, the men in the black sealskin caps are not Cossacks, but officers of the law. Winter is officially recognized here when the chief of police and his officers don the warm, furry headgear.

SHERIFF PICKS WRONG CAR

Howell (MPA) — When Frank Anderson noticed that his car was missing, he called the sheriff's department. A stolen car message was broadcast. When the car was found, however, Anderson learned it had been in good hands. Under-sheriff Bassett had taken the wrong car when he went on a hunting trip with a friend.

Who will not lay up a penny shall never have many.

— Thomas Fuller.

The Farmer's Corner

By E. I. BESEMER,
County Agent

The first meeting of the Dairy school was attended by 50 persons who kept E. C. Scheidehelm, extension dairyman, busy explaining the principles of calf raising and answering questions.

The second meeting will be at the Romulus high school at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 23, and dairy feeding will be discussed.

Now is a good time to start keeping accounts of your farm expenses and receipts. The 1940 Agricultural Census will be on the 1939 production figures. The extension service is ready to supply the Michigan Farm Account Book and help you with it. The cost of the book is only 20 cents.

The winter months make a good time to check over the farm machinery and order the necessary parts.

Plenty of water with the chills taken off should be given the poultry and dairy cows. Abundant water is necessary for best production.

Septic Systems Cost Little

Stimulation of increased installations of septic systems in Wayne county is being encouraged through cooperation of the office of County Agricultural Agent, E. I. Besemer, and the extension service of Michigan State College.

Most recent survey in the State indicated that, but eight per cent of rural homes in Michigan are serviced with sanitary septic systems. This fell below even the low percentage, 15 homes in 100, equipped with running water.

George Amundson, extension specialist at the college, estimates that materials for sanitary facilities for the average rural home would cost but \$25 to \$30, including a syphon. Some systems are constructed without syphons, but experimentation at the college has led to the recommendation of systems using a syphon. Cost of the for the aerating line is additional to this estimate.

Work of the county agents in the program is many counties includes locating concrete forms which can be used on the farms on a rental basis for each job. By keeping these forms in circulation, more farm homes are being equipped at low cost.

Meetings are being scheduled by Amundson and county agricultural agents for demonstrations in Easton, Kent, Kalamazoo, Branch and Van Buren counties within the next few weeks.

PASS THE MUSKRAT

Keggs Harbor (MPA) — Members of the local chamber of commerce were enjoying dinner one evening, when someone made the belated announcement that the tasty dish everyone thought was rabbit, was really muskrat. Several appetites were satisfied immediately, although 60 rats had already been eaten by the 65 guests.

MODERN-PIED PIPERS

Hastings (MPA) — Noticing that rats were undermining his farm buildings, Ben Probasco of Sebeyan put on his own pied piper act. When he plunged his spade into a nest while digging, a swarm of rats streamed out. Then he and his wife, armed with clubs, started swinging. The couple killed 32, and another battle under the corn crib netted 65 of the pests.

NEW BIRD VISITS STATE

Oliver (MPA) — A red-bellied woodpecker, said to be a bird rare in Michigan, is a daily visitor at Oliver. He comes to a suet box which Miss Mabel Lignan has at her bird feeding station. The woodpecker has a brilliant red head and is barred across the back and wings.

Fire Lookout Stations To Be Connected by Radio before the Next Fire Season

Contrasting the days when forest fire fighters used trees as lookouts and did their patrolling on horseback or by buckboard, 56 of the State's steel towers scattered about northern Michigan will be linked by radio before the next fire season.

Construction of the radio units to be installed in the towers is now being completed at the conservation department's radio laboratory near Roscommon. A few of the units were in operation in key towers during the last fire season and were found to be highly satisfactory.

The new sets are ultra high frequency transmitting and receiving units which can cover a distance of 25 miles consistently and which have been used regularly over 40-mile spans. The purpose of the sets is not to displace telephone communication between towers, headquarters and field crews, but to make the phone system more flexible, to eliminate time consuming switchboard connections, and to supplant telephone lines where the cost of maintenance is prohibitive or the lines are difficult to construct.

Previous to adoption of the radio there were districts in the fire zone where contact between towers could be made only over a circuitous telephone exchange routing, even though the towers were within sight of each other, with resulting loss of valuable time when reporting a fire.

Experiments with units have demonstrated their possibilities in reducing the time elapsing between the moment smoke is sighted and the time a crew has arrived at the scene of the blaze.

The units are contained in metal cabinets only 24 inches long by seven and a half inches high. They can be installed in a tower by two men in an hour, and a half, and this time can be reduced by half in an emergency. The cabinets proper are to be installed in the attic space above the ceiling of the tower cabin.

The "75" millimeter engraved shell that was fired during the World War will also be awarded. The troop having the most advancement during the past four months will be the winner. NI also holds this shell at the present time and have held it for the past four courts.

The local Boy Scouts are sponsoring a movie at the Northville Pennman-Alden theatre. All profit made will go for bills at the Scout building. The movie will be shown Feb. 17 and 18. Tickets will be sold by the Scouts.

NOTICE All tickets purchased at the theatre will not benefit the Scouts.

By BOB, BRICK and LOUIE

Our little town is not without animal or bird life even in the coldest of winter. Yet I wonder how hard it is for our little friends

to get enough to eat. I wonder, too, if we could help at all? Please think it over, won't you, neighbors?

Now men need not worry about that nice new Christmas tie getting all wrinkled after you tie it the first time. Just tie it the way you want it the first time, then cut back and sew an elastic strip in its place.

Notice: Boy Scout annual church service will be held at 11 a. m. Feb. 12, in the Presbyterian church. All are cordially invited.

The troops are planning to have a movie in the local theatre sometime during the month of February to help pay for the upkeep of the Scout building.

The Northville Scouts will try for the C. K. Loomis banner which they have held for the past five events. The Loomis banner was given to the Plymouth district about 1920 by Richard Loomis' father to stimulate outside interest in the Scout movement. It is awarded to the troop which has the most people present, representing them at a Court of Honor.

The banner will be given Feb. 9, at the Court of Honor in the Plymouth high school. The Scouts of Northville would appreciate cooperation in attendance at the court. They urge villagers to stand up for NI so that they can be the sixth consecutive winner.

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This is Not a Farm Sale

We believe we have something to

ABOUT!!

Because we feel as we do about our product you might say we're stubborn as a

You might even say that we are so hungry for business that we're

ISH!!

You'll find, however, that good old WHITE OAK Coal is certainly

Soup for your furnace...

It burns longer — has less ash.

Priced at \$8.75 per ton for stove size.

Costs Less Per Fuel Year

AND THAT'S NO

FERDINAND!!

NOWELS

Lumber & Coal Co.

Northville, Michigan

Phone Us First—30

90% HOME

LOAN PLAN

FHA INSURED FINANCING

30

30

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30

SHAFFER Electric Shop

Harry Shafer, Prop.
Now Located At

245 FIRST STREET
SAME PHONE . . . No. 137

I have removed my electrical service and contracting business to 245 First street, Northville. I shall be pleased to serve you on any and all service calls.

—Harry Shafer.

30

30

The Orange and Black

Edited by the Journalism Class of Northville High School

BERKLEY DEFEATS NORTHVILLE 29-22

Northville lost their third league game and their second straight game to Berkley last Friday night by the score of 29-22.

The Berkley team, composed of all veterans from their last year's team, showed one of the best passing exhibitions in quite some time in the local gym. There was especially one man called the Ace who was a marvel at dribbling, passing and shooting with either hand.

Berkley had a very tight zone defense which Northville could hardly penetrate. They started the game by jumping into the lead and holding on to it by waiting to get their hands on the ball and then zipping it down to the Northville basket for two more points at a time till they had a 16-11 lead at the intermission.

The third and fourth quarters saw Northville fight back savagely till they were within three points of Berkley's lead. Then at that point Berkley called time out and then started to pep them up again. Then they clinched the game with three fast baskets making the final score as the whistle sounded 29-22 in Berkley's favor.

The starting lineup for Northville was: Nuriel, J.; Fritz, J.; Duguid, C.; Larkin, G.; Houghton, G.

INJURED! COLD MEATS

When I lived in Detroit many years ago, I had an experience with a Jewish meat (sausage) in particular dealer which I shall never forget.

My girl friend had a brother, who in turn, had a truck which was loaded with sausages of many varieties and lengths. That is where all the trouble began, but did not end.

Whether we were hungry or just plain crazy, I shall never know, but when the meat man stopped in front of her house and her brother went in to get cleaned up, we proceeded to examine his wares.

"Did you know, my brother has some of the best meat in the city," my girl friend asked.

"Why no," I said, "but I guess I could try some and see."

Imagine our surprise, when 20 minutes later, her brother had not yet returned, and every minute saw him in the truck had his middle slightly excavated by two healthy bites.

Although we made our way to the house without being stopped, her brother soon guessed the situation and the rest of the story is rather painful to tell, especially the part that my dad played in it.

Exam Marks

The following is a list of students who received 90 per cent or more on their mid-year exams.

English 12
Jean Lyke 99%, Clara Christensen 99%, Kathleen Sprenger 99%, Laura Marie Lord 95%, Faith Liebetreu 95%, Helen Harper 93%, Catherine Stevenson 91%, Jan Van Atta 91% and Geraldine Johnston 90%.

Descriptive Science
John Angell 96 and Clara Christensen 95.

English 11
Alene Mathews 97, Peggy McCollough 95, Arlene Blake 92, Barbara Simmons 91, Pat Klein 91 and Eugene Stanford 90.

Biology
Patricia Klein 99%, Alene Mathews 99%, Lewis Foreman 95, Sprague Lester 93, Bill Long 93, Lawrence McArthur 92, Jeanne Smith 92, Donald Kimmel 91, Rhea Walling 91 and Betty Stillwell 90.

American Government
Jean Lake 95, Lucille Lapham 92, Helen Van Sickle 90 and atherine Stevenson 90.

Sociology
Jean Lake 97 and Helen Van Sickle 92.

Journalism
Mary Geraghty 93, Mary Potter 94, Julie Mojos 92, Eugene Stanford 90 and Rhea Walling 90.

English 10
Joyce Morley 93, Edw. Erwin 92, Louis Eaton 92 and Helen Dixon 90.

General Science
Gerald Miller 98, Jimmie Ritchie 93, Robert Streng 93, Lorraine Lapham 92, Rowe Thomas 91 and Dora Tibbitts 91.

Social Science
Mary Louise Behen 99, Rowe Thomas 98, Bud Murray 97, Jean McCollough 96, Robert Hoshach 96, Gerald Miller 96, Walter Sterner 96, Jimmie Ritchie 95, Betty Nagel 95, Wallace Reid 95, John Horning 94, Frank Hunter 94, Lois Lloyd 94, June Wilder 94, Joan De Vaulf 94, Lorraine Lapham 93, Joan McCollough 93, Bill Light 93, Patty McClellint 93, Bill Johnston 92, Shirley Nutten 92, Irene Toins 92, Anna Jean Flaherty 92, Lena Light 91, Shirley Maclean 91, Lillian Shoebright 91, Richard Poplar 90, Marjorie Edmondson 90, Phyllis Knight 90 and K. Stephens 90.

Editor's Note

Isn't it funny what a little snow can do to a whole school? Monday after our little blizzard there were approximately 85 people absent from senior high school due to the impossibility of the roads. Miss Gutter, typing instructor, was snowed in for two days and had to miss her classes which caused both the teacher and the classes no end of anxiety. In their absence there were twenty-four people absent Monday morning. Just think of all the students who had to wait one or two days to discover whether they got an "A" or not on their exams. Oh well, it's all over now!

There was an awfully poor crowd at the senior card-party the other night when the first of the series was held in the gymnasium. Perhaps the event wasn't well enough publicized or maybe the class didn't do a very good job of ticket selling, but the public is surely interested.

PROGRAM PRESENTED BY ROMULUS CHOR

Wednesday, Feb. 1, the Romulus high school choir and brass ensemble gave the Northville high school an assembly program.

The program was in return for the one Northville choir gave Romulus high school last December. It was under the direction of Mr. Luchman of Romulus.

This was not the extent of the program, however. The junior class which gave its play Feb. 2 and 3 gave a skit in order to give the students some idea of what they will see when they attend the play.

EMBARRASSED PUPIL RELATES EXPERIENCE

Have you ever been mistaken for one of your schoolmates mother over the telephone? Well, that's what happened to me. I was under for at least 15 minutes the other morning.

It all began when Mr. Wilfred Wilson asked me to call up one of our school mechanics to see if his sweater had arrived yet. It seemed the one he got for Christmas had a flaw in it and a new one was in the way. Being obliging and thinking I had to do was ask if his sweater had arrived and get an answer of yes or no. I picked up the receiver. Imagine my surprise when 15 minutes later I was still discussing my sweater in a very maternal way.

Some of the conversation as a recall, went like this: "You know, we have never had a complaint about these sweaters before. I can't understand it. Are you sure the boy only wore it a few times?"

By this time my face was turning a delicate pink and I had to ask Wilfred how many times he had worn it before he discovered the flaw. The salesperson still did not seem to think I was only a friend. (There must be something motherly about my voice.) Well, anyway, the voice rambled on. "Now our \$4.98 sweaters are much nicer and we have a better variety. Do you think the youngster would care for those little sweaters with the zipper pockets?" Oh dear! What was I to do? Would this ever end? And here was Wilfred standing beside me, his face also turning to a bright deep red.

I tried to say that I would have him come down at noon and talk it over, still insisting the voice demanded that I, as a mother, make his decision now. I believe I must have been judged a very poor mother, to let my boy be so independent about his clothes.

Finally, as a last resort I made some silly excuse about being in a hurry and hung up, forgetting the usual courtesy of "Thank You."

Eighteen children in Miss Margaret Carpenter's third grade could not come to school Monday morning. Jeanette Donaldson has moved away. The third graders are making a movie of the story "The Ugly Duckling." Patricia Johnston and June Richardson only missed one spelling word in all the lessons for the first half of the year.

Library Purchases
Junior Guild Books

Some new books have been added to the high school library this year from the Junior Literary Guild list. It is hoped that those who haven't read them may be interested enough to do so after reading the following reviews.

The Great Road by Frederick Arnold Kummer, is suitable for girls between 12 and 16 and classified for those in grades seven, eight and nine. It tells stirring and dramatic stories of happenings which took place along the road from Babylon to Egypt, from the time of the Pharaohs through Napoleon's day, and to our own time. Love, suffering and courage are here in the stories of Persus, of Abraham, of

Southwestern Goes North by Arthur Baldwin should be enjoyed by boys from 12 to 16 in grades seven and eight and nine. It is the story of three boys who take their job as a Southerner, up the Maine coast to Nova Scotia in search of jobs in a shipyard. Full of excitement this is the story of their adventures which includes shipwreck and an encounter with smugglers. This is a present-day story containing many incidents showing what boys are facing today. It also should delight older readers.

Honey of the Nile by Erick Berry written for girls between the ages of 12 to 16 who are classified in grades seven, eight and nine, tells of the fate of the lovely queen of ancient Egypt, Ankhnesen, widow of Tutankhamun, which has long been a mystery to historians. In "Honey of the Nile" a distinguished and popular author puts forward her own solution in a lively story of the days of the Pharaohs of a pretty young queen and her faithful serving maid. All facts are verified by an eminent Egyptologist of the Metropolitan Museum.

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MUYSKENS ADVISES STUDY OF SPEECH

"Speech is the best tool of mankind," states Professor John Muyskens of the University of Michigan.

"A person who develops his ability to speak well, is laying a very sound foundation for his or her future life. A student or an adult can perfect his speech in many ways."

"If a student wishes to specialize in speech, there are many fields into which he or she may enter. Take for instance the field of teaching. All teachers must be good speakers, and if they wish to they can become teachers of speech; and possibly a little later, a professor in some college."

"Speech not only helps teachers, it is also a very great aid to lawyers and lecturers. A lecturer needs an excellent speaking voice, as well as the proper diction and enunciation. Lawyers also must be good speakers in order to convict or save a man."

"It used to be said: 'The pen is mightier than the sword,' but now the saying is 'the spoken word is mightier than the pen.'"

"In the very near future, I believe speech education will become compulsory in high school education. It will be a very great aid to all the students, who participate in such classes, later in life. A Kansas law states that all lawyers must have so much speech education. Therefore you can see that we are on the threshold of compulsory speech education in our high schools."

The cast selected for Thursday night, is:

Elvira Trofast — Jean Morrison, Little Miss Dreamer
Elmer Balko — Bud Simpson, a cowboy

Lucille Graham — Concrete Jones, the colored maid
Thelma Kent — Mrs. Morrison, Jean's mother

Amelia Sutton — Grannv, Jean's grandmother
Kenneth Wolfe — Elmer Hatfield, slithering secretary

Wilfred Wilson — Dumont, the director
LeRoy Van Atta — Stark Davis, the movie actor

Eugene Stanford — Mufame Miles, the movie actress
Jean Orr — Grace Holmes, the script girl

Rhea Walling — Sazette, Marianne's maid
Kenneth Wolfe — Ramin Bringit a colored movie star

Roger Miller — Back Lawless, a very bad hombre
Charpelle Hardesty — J. J. Johnson, President of Gigantic Pictures

Friday night cast
Elsie Wilder — Jean Morrison, Little Miss Dreamer
Allan Gotro — Bud Simpson, a cowboy

Jean Marburger — Concrete Jones, the colored maid
Natalie Whipple — Mrs. Morrison, Jean's mother

Max Rowe — Dumont, the director
Cornelia Sipes — Marianne Miles, the movie actress

Betty Armstrong — Grace Holmes, the script girl
Kenneth Wolfe, LeRoy Van Atta, Amelia Sutton, Kendall Willis, Roger Miller, Charpelle Hardesty and Rhea Walling will play both nights

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LOCAL ARTIST DOES JR. PLAY SCENERY

The junior class of the Northville high school, wishes to take this opportunity to extend their thanks to James Harper for his services and splendid work in painting the scenery for the junior play.

The scene consists of a western desert horizon with mountains in the background. It is arranged according to a mathematical scale of colors.

Jim was a graduate of the Northville high school with the Class of 1937. He has been studying art under the direction of his father, George C. Harper. Mr. Harper is an accomplished artist and has etchings on display in the Paris Museum of Arts and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The scenery is characterized by an absence of detail, which is the modern trend to keep scenes from detracting from the actual play.

Grade Notes

Scotter the kitten in Miss Boulab Miller's first grade room has been absent one and a half days. The cat has been welcomed back. He weighs three and a half pounds.

The first graders have made some snow pictures. Some are snowmen from white paper and mounted. They are also writing stories about the snow.

Mrs. James A. Huff's sixth graders have had a program that was mostly made up of music. The people who took part in it were: Hazel Covell, who played "Dreamy Waltz" on her guitar; Marja Halchett sang "Umbrella Man"; Marjorie McKeague sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and Brahms "Lullabye"; David Amerman played cornet while Dorothy Steinhilber accompanied him. Loyola Gorman, Margaret Ely, Shirley Ely, Mary Ellen Babbitt, Betty Snow and Vera Briggs were the choir. Harry Germain impersonated Major Bowes. Joanne Kitchen got most of it up.

Mrs. Albert Stage's third and fourth grades are preparing for a candy sale the day preceding Valentine's Day. Committees have been named to buy the supplies and take care of the sale. The plans are keeping them busy in arithmetic class as they must learn to figure the measures and costs. They are also learning some interesting things in geography class about where the candy materials come from and how they are shipped. They are reading about the sugar plantations in the South and about the sugar beet fields in Michigan.

Jennie Lou Hanson is a new pupil in this room.

The first grade taught by Mrs. William Chuzmar has named the reading classes "The Speedy Readers" and "The Sunshine Class." For art, the first graders are making pictures of snow scenes and snow men. They are making another large mural of the wall. They are naming it "Winter Fun." Mrs. W. H. Johnston is teaching them some snow songs. Barbara Gurard is a newcomer to the room.

Principal Frank Hewitt's room had a citizenship meeting last Friday. The group had a Major Bowes program. Andrew Torok was the Major. Roy Laney was the best on the program.

Donald Porteous was the winner of the spelling bee. New officers for committees were elected at the citizenship meeting. Mr. Hewitt is sick and could not attend the meeting. Mrs. Leslie G. Lee was the teacher.

Mrs. O. F. Reng's second grade children have been working out a dramatization of "Snow White" and the Seven Dwarfs. The cast of characters is as follows: Snow White—Mary Louise Lee, The Queen—Deanne Moore, The Prince—Jack Mulligan, The Huntsman—William Sanford, The Voice of the Mirror—

Barber "Do you want anything on your face when I'm finished?" Cecil N. "Well, I hope you'll leave my nose."

The "Blue Barons" band practice was in full swing, but something had gone wrong. Harold Martens glared at Allan Gotro, the cornet player.

"Why on earth did you leave off playing just as we got to the chorus?" "Well," retorted Allan, "on my music it says 'Refrain' so I did."

Solomon, of Alexander and of Jim Bentley, World War hero. Here, too, is that sense of the past that makes old days come alive again. It is filled with John Flanagan's pictures which makes each chapter very vivid and real. All historical facts in "The Great Road" are authentic.

Penn by Elizabeth Janet Gray, is suitable for boys from 12 to 16 in grades seven, eight and nine. This author has written a moving and inspiring account of the life of one of America's most extraordinary heroes—a great English gentleman who gave up wealth and position for an ideal and came to this country to give that ideal a chance—William Penn. The historical facts have been carefully checked by an authority on Stuart England. It is splendidly illustrated by Gordon Grant.

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JUNIOR GUILD BOOKS

Some new books have been added to the high school library this year from the Junior Literary Guild list. It is hoped that those who haven't read them may be interested enough to do so after reading the following reviews.

The Great Road by Frederick Arnold Kummer, is suitable for girls between 12 and 16 and classified for those in grades seven, eight and nine. It tells stirring and dramatic stories of happenings which took place along the road from Babylon to Egypt, from the time of the Pharaohs through Napoleon's day, and to our own time. Love, suffering and courage are here in the stories of Persus, of Abraham, of

Southwestern Goes North by Arthur Baldwin should be enjoyed by boys from 12 to 16 in grades seven and eight and nine. It is the story of three boys who take their job as a Southerner, up the Maine coast to Nova Scotia in search of jobs in a shipyard. Full of excitement this is the story of their adventures which includes shipwreck and an encounter with smugglers. This is a present-day story containing many incidents showing what boys are facing today. It also should delight older readers.

Honey of the Nile by Erick Berry written for girls between the ages of 12 to 16 who are classified in grades seven, eight and nine, tells of the fate of the lovely queen of ancient Egypt, Ankhnesen, widow of Tutankhamun, which has long been a mystery to historians. In "Honey of the Nile" a distinguished and popular author puts forward her own solution in a lively story of the days of the Pharaohs of a pretty young queen and her faithful serving maid. All facts are verified by an eminent Egyptologist of the Metropolitan Museum.

Member NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION 1938-39

ORANGE AND BLACK STAFF
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Assistant Editor Mary Geraghty
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Eugene Stanford, Jean Orr, Julian Thiem, Don Wilbur, Rhea Walling, Marjorie Pemberton, Juanda Bender, Helen Harper, Homer Eckholdt, Charles Bishop, Julie Modos, Mary Geraghty, Mary Potter

LIBRARY PURCHASES
JUNIOR GUILD BOOKS

Cornie Clark; Sleepy—Jack Doren; Grumpy—John Popham; Sneezy—Duane Small; Happy—Leon Rose; Dopey—Terry Chappell; Doc—Pat Behen; Bashful—Barton Connors. Alene Newson, Hubert Stage, Eleanor Tosland and Maxine Hess have been in kindergarten every day this semester. Nancy Williams, Marilyn Kisse and Phyllis Starr have been absent just one day.

Several mothers have been in conferences with Mrs. Sterling Eaton. These will take the place of report cards in kindergarten.

"Bachelor Born" Is To Be Next Week's Stage Hit

"Bachelor Born," the gay and dashing comedy by the internationally known author, Ian Hay, that played for one continuous year on Broadway and nearly two years in London, will be brought to the Cass theatre, Detroit, by Milton Shubert, for an engagement of one week beginning Sunday, Feb. 5, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Mr. Hay, or rather Major Ian Hay Beith, knows whereof he writes. He was a housemaster himself once, at Fettes College, Edinburgh, in his native Scotland, and that experience gives authority to his happy conceived little comedy, which has to do with an "English" public school that for some reason is equivalent to a private school in America.

Gaiety, exciting situations and happiness pervade the piece, though it opens with a caution. It is not without a touch of pathos in spots.

The comedy fairly teems with wit and of the kind that is not always mere fooling. When a fellow housemaster is asked to help save the school, crew threatened with abolishment by the "Head," he agrees but frankly asks: "Why do boys sit in a jittery craft, looking one-way and going another. They might as well be in the Government right now."

There is a certain fascination about English school life that Mr. Hay has taken advantage of and American audiences find it as enjoyable as did the Londoners. In the excellent cast is Edward Fielding, Philip Torge, Marcelle Swanson, Francis C. Compton, Virginia Barton, Jane Sterling, Stephen Ker Appleby, Richard Temple and others of distinction.

St. Louis (MFA)—With a record of 34 years as a law enforcement officer, serving as city policeman and then deputy sheriff, L. W. Ostran, of Baltimore, arrested here recently on a traffic violation charge. He paid a fine in justice court on a Friday and on Saturday afternoon he died at his sister's home in Bawcott. He was 76 years old.

It takes a great deal of elevation of thought to predicate a very little elevation of life—Emerson.

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WANT ADS

RATES AND CONDITIONS. Advertising in this department, 25 cents cash, or 35 cents if charged, for 25 words or fewer each insertion. For more than 25 words, one cent a word 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—Model A Coupe. 231 North Rogers 32c

FOR SALE—6 pigs, 12-weeks old, and one Jersey bull, 2 years old. Whipple Farm, 1001 West Base Line Road. 32c

FOR SALE—Bob sled, 12 ft. long. Oak sleighs, strong construction, reinforced with steel. Cheap price. 519 Fairbrook. 32c

FOR SALE—Used Spator cabinet, radio, tube model. Only \$12.00 cash. See it at Shafer's, 103 North Center. 32c

FOR SALE—2 Jersey cows. Young choice of entire herd. 900 Currie road, between Seven and Six Mile roads, one mile west of Salem. Ed Bauman. 32-33p

FOR SALE—Hardwood, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 cord. Also hardwood lumber. Apples for sale. Also want wood sawing. Burt Munro, phone 7144-F22. 32p

FOR SALE—Ford (under model A) \$35.00, 1931 Chevrolet coach, runs good, \$75.00. Also 1934 Plymouth deluxe sedan, \$115. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales. 32p

SEWING MACHINES
New and used. New Singer electric terms as low as \$3.00 per month. Large stock of used machines. Expert repairing, all makes. Singer Agency, 207 S. Main street, Plymouth, phone 304. 30p

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

AUCTION SALE!
TUESDAY, FEB. 7th
Seven miles West of Northville on 21 1/2 miles East of Ann Arbor - at Pontiac road on Seven Mile road

8 head colts and horses
1 pan mules harness
22 head cows and heifers
17 cows milking and others close springers
1 bull, fat
1 fat steer
5 sows, bred
6 pigs, 6-months old
30 chickens
Early and late potatoes
Farm tools - all kinds
Some furniture
40 tons hay
600 bushels oats
750 bushels corn
Corn stalks not husked

TERMS CASH
All goods must be settled for before moving. Small articles cash and carry. A deposit required on all large amounts.
Lunch at 11 a. m. - Sale 12 sharp.
ANTHONY BRINZA
OWNER
Harry C. Robinson, Auc.

THE FARMER'S MARKET
"Where Your Dollar Buys More All the Time"

We carry a full line of **HOME KILLED**

- Beef
- Pork
- Veal
- Lamb

Slaughtered under Govt. Supervision

We Do Not Handle Cold Storage Beef!

Poultry - Live or Dressed
Fish and Oysters

We pay the highest market price for live cattle, hogs and poultry.

Exclusive Distributors for **TWIN PINES DAIRY PRODUCTS**

MILK - CREAM - BUTTER
COTTAGE CHEESE

SAM PICKARD Store Open Sunday 10 a. m. - 1 p. m.

BOARD AND ROOM - 605 Horton Northville. 30p

RADIO REPAIRS
Expert service on all makes of house and car radios. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 9160. Patz Corner, E. Main street, opp. Ford plant, Northville. 31c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 7-room house, stove, heat. 133 Grand River avenue, Nov. 32c

FOR RENT - Sleeping room with kitchen privileges. 374 South Wing. 32c

FOR RENT - Lower apartment. Three rooms, private bath. 204 Randolph. 32p

FOR RENT - Heated, unfurnished apartment. Inquire of Schrader's, phone 48. 32c

FOR RENT - House, six-rooms and bath. Two blocks from Main four corners. Also house, seven rooms and bath. John Litsenberger, 241 Rayson. 32c

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Will the person who borrowed a pair of old-fashioned high top shoes from Mrs. E. B. Cavell, kindly return them to her? 32c

BUSINESS SERVICES

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

MONUMENTS and MARKERS
MAUSOLEUM CRYPT SLABS
LETTERED
45c and 50c per letter
ALLEN MEMORIAL WORKS
380 East Cady Street
Northville, Mich. 45c

CO-OPERATIVE RE-SALE SHOP
Bring your better used garments for re-sale. At your price, we sell! CLOTHING
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
FURNITURE
Bargains in Men's Women's and Children's Clothing
201 NORTH ROGERS
Corner of Dunlap 32p

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my thanks to the King's Daughter, the M. E. Missionary society Baptist Aid, the Service League, and all my neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and the pretty cards and flowers sent me while ill.
Lillie A. Anzell

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to our patrons who have removed their front of mail boxes without request from us, thus enabling us to render the best possible mail service which we always aim to do.
Roy G. Clark
R. E. Geraghty
IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Archie C. Affin, who passed away three years ago, Feb. 7, 1936.
Mrs. A. C. Atkinson, Marjorie Kenneth, Carol and George

University Adopts Traffic Safety Class
Three new courses in traffic safety training, park administration, and forestry have been announced at the University of Michigan.
The traffic safety training course is being planned for the 1939 summer session. Full credit will be given for the work, which will be a part of the regular curriculum. The class will be especially designed for regular school teachers returning for graduate work, education students, and those studying to be traffic safety experts.
The courses in recreational administration to state park executives will have four week terms and will not be given until February, 1940. The University was one of four named by the Executive Board of the National Conference of State Parks to give the short courses.
Michigan was selected to give this work on the combined high rating of its schools of landscape design and forestry according to the official announcement. Other schools selected are Syracuse, Oregon State, and Georgia.

WANTED - Good clean furniture at any time. Will pay cash or exchange. Auction sales last Tuesday each month, 12-30. 257 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Terms cash. Private sales any time. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. Phone: Office 203-W; Residence 7. 1-2p

EASIER SHAVING
With an electric shaver, choose yours from our complete stock. Shavemaster, \$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. 18c

MISCELLANEOUS
Schmitt's Music Studio, Phone 21, 505 North Center street. 22p

MRS. MARY HARRISON
Teacher of Piano
Phone 442, 502 Grace Ave.

Mrs. Ethel M. Castlerline
Registered Spencer Corsetiere
718 Grand View
Northville Mich. 37c

GRACE HALVERSON, A. A. G. O.
Teacher of Piano and Organ - Vocal Coach
Wednesdays at 511 Dunlap
Phone 58

DANCING SCHOOL - Dancing - taught by appointment by the Dancing Brides formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Teachers of fancy, ballroom and tap dancing. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph st., Northville. Phone 35-J. 19c

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Try A Meat Pie Tonight



Tired of steaks, chops, chicken, sausage, roasts? Then the family will cheer a savory meat pie, hot and crusty from the oven. Every home maker with a modern gas range in her kitchen finds the oven cooked meat almost effortless—a variable culinary clock—so easy to prepare, so delicious to eat, so economical to bake because the oven burner knows how to do the job properly and be thrifty with fuel. Place the pie on the upper rack, a covered casserole of vegetables and another glass dish of apples on the lower rack, and add a pan of drop biscuits for good measure. Combine a green salad and dinner is ready to serve, for each dish may go to the table right from the oven.

Bid for Market, Spud Men Told

Michigan, with its potato crop ranking second in size in the United States, still finds keen competition in markets within Michigan borders against potatoes from other states because portions of this State's crop are not graded and handled properly.

This condition, reported by H. C. Moore of the farm crops department of Michigan State college, of recent years has been a constant hunt for growers in Wayne county, says County Agricultural Agent E. J. Besemer.

In a study of carlots rejected because of proper grading as the potatoes went to market it was found that one car in four rejected under its stated grade is ruled out because of mechanical injury of the tubers.

This is a phase of production that can be remedied, says Moore. He recently conducted district demonstrations and digging and grading contests in which methods of handling for prevention of injury were stressed.

One point in which Michigan farmers are improving embraces the use of better seed for field planting, Moore points out. "The State is known throughout the nation as a leader in the production of certified seed potatoes."

In previous years it was estimated that as much as two-thirds of these better seed stocks went out of the State. For 1938 plantings the State returned about half of its best seed out of 238,000 bushels certified. Production certified in 1937 was 240,000 bushels.

Farmers' Week offers an opportunity to get away and study the business of farming. Tried methods in stock and crop production can be studied.

Close confinement and crowding may cause the chickens to get into the habit of cannibalism. Careful culling will eliminate many birds and give more room. Pick-guards, a device to put on the beak, is a simple way of stopping cannibalism.

Many baby chicks will be ordered this month. Make sure to secure high quality chicks. The reason a well bred, baby chick costs more is because it is superior. It costs money to do good breeding work.

There is only one way to me really sure of the quality of chicks compared with the price paid for them and that is by buying United States Approved and United States Certified chicks. These grades of chicks have definite standards of quality.

U. of M. Harbors "Munich" Broadcasts

A ten-volume transcript of the "Munich" broadcasts delivered over the Columbia Broadcasting System during the three weeks when Europe seemed to totter on the brink of war were recently given to the University of Michigan Broadcasting Service.

The transcripts cover 471 programs from 16 world news centers and include speeches from 57 leading figures during the three weeks of tension. The ten volumes run to approximately 500,000 words and represent some 73 hours of continuous broadcasting.

An unusual number of letters from subscribers, librarians, and public officials, stressing the historic value of the hour-to-hour coverage of the crisis, gave impetus to the reproduction of the radio scripts in book form. Copies were given to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier, as well as to libraries here and abroad and foundations for the study of international affairs.

HITCH HIKING HEN
Dearborn (MPA)—When Ed Jones got out of his car as he went to work at the Ford plant one morning, his buddies called his attention to an extra passenger he didn't know he had. Half frozen, but still hanging onto the back bumper was a pet hen, belonging to some neighbor children, that had ridden through the heavy morning traffic on that bumper, and still seemed none the worse for it.

Analysis of a Kiss
1. A kiss is a noun because it is both common and proper.
2. It is a noun because she stands for it.
3. It is a verb because it is either active or passive.
4. It is an adverb because it makes an explanation.
5. It is a conjunction because it brings together and connects.
6. It is an interjection because it shows strong sudden feeling.
7. It is a preposition because it has an object.
8. It's swell if you don't mind my saying so.

STOP IT WITH ALKA-SELTZER
Does Headache "slow you down?" You are a rare exception if it does not.
One or two tablets of ALKA-SELTZER in a glass of water makes a pleasant alkalizing solution that usually brings relief in just a few minutes.
ALKA-SELTZER is also recommended for Stomach, Morning Sickness, Acid Indigestion, Colds, and Muscular Pains.
You will like the tangy flavor and the results when you take ALKA-SELTZER. ALKA-SELTZER, when dissolved in water, contains an analgesic (Sodium Acetyl-Salicylate). In addition, the alkalizing agents in ALKA-SELTZER help to relieve those everyday disorders associated with hyperacidity.
Small package 30c
Large package 60c

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LICENSING LICENSE

"But, of Course, Gambling Is Different"

By C. E. HUTTON
A group of East Detroiters, opposed to gambling in that locality, recently found themselves outnumbered at a protest meeting by those whose fight was to the effect that we should legalize gambling in this State, because people gambled anyway, and the State might as

well get its "cut." Money thus derived could be used for the worthy purposes of hospitals, old age benefits, etc. etc.

It is much the same argument as that used by those who sponsored legalized betting at horse races in Michigan, and those who, with others recounted the advantages of the recall of prohibition to the people at large. The same logic is used by the so-called social sets who are trying to sell the country on lotteries and the ten million to one shot sweepstakes for this country.

The one basic stock line of reasoning used by those who would break with principles or moral codes is that "people do these things anyway." Why not make them pay for it, and let the State and county benefit? Any transcending standard of right and wrong for the people as a whole would seem to be silly and impractical.

We might follow through a step further and champion the cause of legalized opium for general use, because of a percentage of addicts. We might license hop joints because of their patronage, issue permits to prostitutes and license their hang-

outs for the benefit of public relations departments or little business men, or perhaps we could issue licenses to dope peddlers who could then legally sell our high school kids Marihuana cigarettes.

People do all of these things. Why not make them legal, so that we as a State or nation can build more hospitals, bigger prisons and insane asylums, and help out the old folks? But, of course, gambling is different. There's no harm in that.

DR. C. J. KEPHART IS DINNER-SPEAKER AT EXCHANGE CLUB
(Continued from page 1)

ask help of the school administration in solving some problems.

Dr. Kephart cited the variability of height in a group of 1000 men chosen at random and declared that the same group would vary similarly in mental capacities. A few would be low in intelligence, a few high, and a great percentage average in intelligence. The training of school works with children who are slightly below the average, he stated.

In typical schools such children find it impossible to keep pace with the average student, and the county school trains them to overcome this handicap, Dr. Kephart explained. Because of the training, the children will also be better fitted as adults.

The program offered an "organology" in which favorite songs were presented in sound movies. The group joined in singing them. As a diversion, Dr. J. Hammermeister conducted a "Professor Quiz" session around names of professional and business men of Northville. Mrs. Tom Edmondson was the star pupil.

Affiliation of Dr. Kephart with the club was announced. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Adams attended as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leary.

Others present were the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Brief, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Castlerline, Fred Castlerline, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Frid, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hammermeister, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Harpison, Mayor and Mrs. A. S. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Sparring, Mrs. L. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Alta and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagenschutz.

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