

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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COMING TO NORTHVILLE

Detroit people are looking toward Northville as an ideal place to live. Witness the want ad the other day that asked for a place with plenty of room and garden space. You can't raise roses and have the children have a pony on a 50-foot lot in the crowded city.

WILL YOU PLANT A TREE?

Seventy-five or fifty years ago, the pioneers of Northville planted the beautiful trees that line our village streets. We bless their memory for doing that wonderful thing.

Yesterday we passed a grand old maple on South Wing street. Well, the old monarch hasn't much more of life. Its trunk is full of decay and one of these days a heavy wind will send it crashing to the earth.

A splendid chance to add to Northville's tree beauty is given in the opportunity to get those 2,000 trees at Oakwood subdivision. If Northville could plant 2,000 maple trees this spring we would all get some of the benefits before we pass on, and then our children and grandchildren will think kindly of our memory when they pass along under the grateful shade of these trees grown big to bless the world.

SOMEONE WILL HAVE TO PAY

An thinking about voting for the state bond issue of \$28,000,000 on April 30, these facts may help you in making your decision.

The national wealth of the United States is reported by experts to be 300 billions. Taking our national debt—it will be 31 billions in 1935—our state, county and other debts of government units and adding to this gigantic figure the debt we owe on farms, homes, mortgages and on railroads and industries, our complete indebtedness is 350 billions.

In other words, if we paid up all our debts tomorrow, it would take half of our wealth to pay the bills. Well, that is something to frighten anyone. Our national debt alone means about \$1,500 per family.

Yes, we are up to our neck in debt, but of course, to be fair about it, our national income this year should be about 50 billions and as our income increases, it will be easier to cut down our debts. But it is always easier to go into debt than to pay up. One thing is sure, there will have to be a cut before long, or our children and our grandchildren will have a staggering load to carry. A "Pay as You Go" policy is one way out of the morass of debt in which we are now floundering.

THE STATE BOND ISSUE

With debt staring us in the face on every hand and yet with many people still out of work, it becomes a serious matter for any newspaper to advise people how they should vote regarding the election on April 30 to decide whether or not the state shall bond for \$28,000,000 to provide improvements to state institutions, to build new units to such institutions, to build armories and to construct highways.

In reading 50 newspapers from all parts of the state, we find that the editors have a great lack of enthusiasm for the bond issue. All recognize, of course, that there is an economic need that might make it advisable to vote for the \$28 millions in order to give men work for the next two years. But on the other hand, all these publishers recognize the great danger of our going into further debt.

If the \$28 millions are approved, the state will pay double this amount before the last bond is retired. C. H. Rumble, master of the state Grange, estimates that the yearly cost will be over six millions. Of this six millions, only one million will go for payment on the principal, the rest for upkeep and interest. No one can deny that some of the proposed expense for institutions is sorely needed. Many of the projects are worthy. Yet we notice that in the estimate for the Ypsilanti State hospital there is an item of a mere \$20,000 for an additional dairy barn for 70 cows (\$282.55 per bed, per cow). And also an estimate of \$35,000 for a garage. Surely these last two items won't help unemployment very much. Aside from the worthy aim of the whole plan, there is plenty of petty politics involved. The program of spending \$28 millions has been spread out to influence voters in all parts of the state. For example, Midland is to get a \$75,000 armory. Can one tell why such an armory is needed? Any one who would like to vote for the party parts of the vast project simply has to take the money with the sweet.

Now up to each voter to weigh carefully the good and bad of the big project and its evident disadvantages, and let his own conscience dictate.

NRA AND THE SMALL BUSINESS MAN

After trying for months to be a patriotic booster for NRA, the average business man of Northville or any other community like others is ready to "speak out in meeting" and say that the Blue Eagle plan is not a success for small businesses.

Even such an authority as Walter Lippmann, who is a great believer in President Roosevelt, in one of his syndicated articles last week went so far as to say that throughout the country, public opinion is showing great dissatisfaction with both the NRA and the AAA (the farmers' act). Neither has "worked effectively" is the conclusion of Mr. Lippmann.

We heard one of Michigan's best editors say a few weeks ago that the NRA was an attempt to "Christianize the business man." Well if it were that, it has dismally failed. You can never Christianize business men of other groups by government regimentation. If all the agencies of home, school and church have failed to Christianize business folks, surely General Johnson with his array of government policemen, can't do it.

We might as well be frank about it and admit that the high hopes first held out for the NRA—as far as small business men of Northville is concerned—have faded out. The Blue Eagle has little, if any standing hereabouts. What the NRA has done with the small business man is to increase his costs and therefore raise prices all round. The NRA was designed to put more men to work and it probably has in big industries such as the automobile business. However, in the business places of Northville, the number of new workers added is negligible. And in many cases the wages of other workers is less now than it might have been if normal recovery had been allowed to go on without the hindrance of the NRA.

In the case of this newspaper, the NRA has given us an increase in paper stock of from 20 to 30%. Of course this cost has to be passed on to the customer. Then the NRA has tied our hands in the way of enterprise in getting out a good newspaper. In publishing a home newspaper, much of the work in the past has been a "labor of love," without money compensation. There is no code for the office workers and the result of the whole Blue Eagle plan is no more men put to work, except a few extra hours added to outside workers and a great burden added to the regular staff.

The president has said frankly that his reform plans were, and are, experimental. That being the case, it would be sensible and fair, as Lippmann says, to abandon the restrictive measures that have failed to do what was expected of them.

Take off the fetters from the small business man and let him build his business in the spirit of progress and enterprise that has made this country what it is.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

One good way to imitate President Roosevelt: Laugh at your troubles.

Only tax payers vote April 30 on the state bonding issue. Sentiment around Northville seems to be against the plan.

The late spring helps the fruit man. When the buds do come out, they will have a better chance to escape the frost.

Those Detroit Tigers are off with a bang. Strange how the success or failure of eighteen or twenty hired men (ball players) can affect the spirits of a great city.

"I never heard of a Northville village bond or a Northville school district bond being advertised for sale," says a well-known former village official. Pretty good commentary on the credit of our village.

"And then there was the Scotch father of twins who had only one of them photographed," says Editor Chet Howell of Chesaning. And then there was the Scotchman who said to his boy Malcolm, after buying him a pair of new shoes: "Now, my lad, these are new shoes—they cost money. Now take long steps."

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Have you made your will?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

CODE FOR THE BLACKSMITHS (The Springfield Signal). Washington is now working on a "code of fair practices" for the village blacksmith. There is no question but what blacksmiths working too many hours a week and not keeping help enough is what is holding property back.

BE SURE TO VOTE—AND VOTE "NO"

(Joe Haas in The Holy Herald). Regardless of what undercover political pressure is brought to bear on the subject, there is absolutely no tangible reason for anybody in Holly or Northwestern Oakland to vote in favor of the state \$28,000,000 bond issue on April 30. Nothing is to be given to Oakland county for any highway construction, this county's share being lumped off in an appropriation of \$2,157,700 for new buildings and improvements to the Pontiac state hospital.

PRETTY MUCH DISGUSTED

(Frank A. Bryce in Grand Lodge Independent). Judging from the many editorials all over the country, it would indicate that the people pretty generally think that Dr. Wm. A. Wirt got a raw deal from congress in his hearing. The holding up to ridicule what was intended to be an honest caution and an honest caution, has not met with public approval.

WHERE THE MONEY WENT

(Parma News). President Roosevelt wants a law passed regulating the New York stock exchange. I believe he is right. I'm reminded of a father who once said to his boy: "Now, son, start saving your pennies, and put them in this yellow box, and when you get a dollar, put it in the red box." The boy was a miser, and when he got a dollar, he would put it in the red box, and when he got a nickel, he would put it in the yellow box.

the tax relief—let's show our own appreciation by refusing to be a party to this thing. Be sure to vote for your own and your state's interest by voting "NO."

BULLYING DR. WIRT

(Chicago Tribune). The well named chairman of the Wirt inquiry committee, Mr. Bulwinkle, remarks regretfully that the committee can't prosecute Dr. Wirt for perjury but suggests there is no reason why the district attorney and grand jury shouldn't take notice of the case.

We know of no reason why they should not, except the reason which does not appeal to Mr. Bulwinkle, namely, that if they have a decent sense of responsibility, they will have no disposition to persecute an innocent and honest citizen for the performance of what he right considers a public duty.

Bulwinkle's charge of perjury is an effort to bully Dr. Wirt and any other critic of the brain trust in to silence. His own ethics have been revealed in the accusation against Dr. Wirt he has had to retract, and they are of a piece with those of the other alarmed politicians: Rainey, Faulkner and Sabath, who have made equally ridiculous and malevolent charges against Dr. Wirt.

Mr. Bulwinkle's animus will not diminish Dr. Wirt but it will emphasize for the public the fact that the money under his charge has no chance of being impartial or thorough. And the American public will come to its own conclusions as to the truth and significance of the issue raised by Dr. Wirt.

WHAT DO IT PROFIT?

(Utica Sentinel). What do it profit the nation to see its great movements going to consume child health and welfare, and at the same time unleash the liquor traffic to wreck the souls of our people?

What do it profit the state to pay out its millions for education, and then permit the cigarette trust to lay upon adolescents, stunting their bodies and minds, and robbing their education to futility? What do it profit the victims as they are being led to the slaughterhouse?

What do it profit a county to spend good money to help the Boy Scouts and Salvation Army, and then to have a sheriff who is invariably sent out to get all the trash out of his office, and who permits all manner of gambling to be sold in his county—even though school boys in droves are given early and frequent lessons at the penny slot-machines—and get ready for the greater evils that await their learning in the gauntlet of temptations that this county of all counties stoops to tolerate?

What do it profit the presbytery to talk about the way to heaven without opening their papers against the things all around them that are sending boys and girls to hell?

What do it profit a community to shut its eyes to the political, economic, commercial and civic dangers inherent in moral obliquity? AND IN UTICA—WHO CARES?

How much does our Village Council care?

How much does the Board of Education care?

How much do the Clergymen care?

How much do Churches care?

How much do the Parents of these boys and girls care?

How much does the Voter care?

Is this community, largely made up of church members, so far sunk in shame that nobody believes the warnings of the Bible?

GOD ALMIGHTY SAYS WHAT WE SAW WELL REAP.

SMALL TOWN VS. BIG CITY

(Oxford Leader). Someone once said—and it has often been repeated—that "God made the country; man made the city; but the devil made the small town."

Even in that day, when this phrase was first coined, the controversy waxed warm between the residents of the big city and the small town. And time hasn't changed the condition much.

Not all residents of the small town are advocates for their home communities. And the same may truthfully be said of the big city.

Many living in the large centers of population long for the freedom and quiet of the countryside. They want to be away from the din—the per capita per city block is far too high.

And to large numbers living in small communities and the sparsely populated rural country, city life has a fascination that is well nigh irresistible; that leads some to violate the law in order to enjoy the intoxication of the crowd.

But the truth is that being satisfied with the place where you live does not depend upon the place so much as upon the individual himself. If he makes an honest effort to adjust himself to the conditions in the community, he is large or small, in which he lives, he will grow to be satisfied; to be comfortable and happy.

TEAR DOWN 100 OLD BUILDINGS URGES RESIDENT

Gives Challenge To "Dare To Do Something" For Northville

Editor Northville Record: One hundred houses in Northville, at least, ought to be torn down and new, modern dwellings put in their places.

A program of any such size as this would make the "old burg" seeth with activity for years to come. This plan of operations would broaden the business of every establishment here and it is not at all as visionary as it sounds.

People have money that they wish to see earning something instead of reposing idly in their secret hiding place. What can be more secure than head and buildings?

Merchandise buildings are not up to standard in spite of the improvements already made. There is lethargy in the style of store buildings and so we have a fine lot of drab trading establishments and many operators are colorless and without pep and imagination.

What if we have lost money; it's gone and you won't get any more by watching the trail of smoke where the conflagration ate it up.

Someone must dare to do something, just as they dared to try in years gone by. When you do see a fellow making an earnest effort to regain a foothold give him or her a word of approval; don't stand off with brick bat ready to hit the first head that gets above the crowd.

Come on, gang, let's go! Cast out those weeds and wisetracks and hems and haws and do something worth while. A job for everybody and all sharing in new flow of cash. Resident and Taxpayer.

find new locations. They are harming themselves and the place they call home.

Contrasted with the clamor and commotion of the big cities life along any "Main Street" is better for anyone than living in the city. The changes in social life make amusement available to the "small town" resident. No one wants a steady diet of one thing, and the small community offers a variety that the big city cannot give.

GARDEN HINTS (By Jessie F. Malmberg)

Sambucus-Elder (Named from the Sambuca—a musical instrument made from the Elder.) Many amusing stories are told of the Elder, it is said to have helpful qualities; That it will cure toothache; protect the home from attack; fend off snakes, mosquitoes and warts; quiet nerves and guarantee that he who cultivates it shall die in his own house.

Elder grows so freely on our highways, that we are apt to consider it common and overlook its beauty and charm. There are many varieties of this Elder, two of which I will tell you of. The Lacinate and Golden Elder, which have handsome foliage and can be used with good effect in Landscape work. Lacinate, cutleaf Elder has finely cut tropical foliage with black fruits; it can be used for back ground work as it is tall growing.

Golden Elder (Aurea) needs the sunshine, for if it is planted entirely in the shade its foliage will become green, on the other hand too hot a sun burns the edge of the leaves. Elder should be well pruned in the spring, cutting out the old wood to keep the shrub shapely.

Blessed Are the Humble Editor: "Do you know how to run a newspaper?"

Applicant: "No, sir."

Editor: "Well, I'll try you. I guess you've had experience."

Putting On White Ais As the colored doorman ran down to open the limousine door, he tripped and rolled down the last four steps.

"For heaven's sake, be careful," cried the club manager. "They'll think you're a member."

NuREXFORM The Improved Arsenate of Lead. Remains in Suspension. Mixes Readily with Lime Sulphur. Won't Clog Screens or Nozzles. NuREXFORM is a more effective control for Codling Moth. For a better pack of fancy apples, use NuREXFORM—the Improved Arsenate of Lead—in your orchard. KOPPERS FLOTATION SULPHUR has been added to our line of Spray Products. It is the safe, sure and efficient fungicide—with better adherence—does not mar or blotch fruit—sprays easily—and gives finer finish. RALPH FOREMAN Northville, Mich. The Grasselli Chemical Co. Inc. 1530 E. Hancock Ave., Detroit THE GRASSELLI CHEMICAL COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio

Keep The Spring Fires Burning WITH Forney's Long Burning COAL HOT ECONOMICAL CLEAN W. E. FORNEY Ice-Coal Co. 116 Main St. Phone 353. Mule-Hide Roofing For SURE PROTECTION. Repair or replace your Roof this Spring with the Roofing on the market. Mule Hide Roofing is the acknowledged leader. Its sturdy dependability has won it an enviable reputation, equaled by none. For your Roofing problem call or write Redford Lumber company experts for free advice and estimates. "NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET" Redford Lumber Company Northville Branch LUMBER — BUILDING SUPPLIES — COAL Phone 30

Penniman Allen Theatres NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, APRIL 27 2 DAYS SATURDAY, APRIL 28 2 DAYS WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM" You'll laugh as you've never laughed before at Will Rogers mixing love and horses... singing his trotter to victory in a whirl-wind finish. Admission—Children 10c; Adults 25c. NEWS COMEDY WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 DOUBLE FEATURE BILL SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZAZU PITTS in "LOVE BIRDS" Romance comes to the chicken farm—AND HOW! KEN MAYNARD In "WHEELS OF DESTINY" Ken comes in fighting and goes out joying— See it! Admission—Children 70c; Adults 20c. NEWS COMEDY

and Black:

Journalism Class

CORNER FOR BOOK LOVERS

By Rita Sprenger

"I don't like to read!"

Learning to like reading is like learning to like olives—providing you never did like olives or reading. Some people go through life without acquiring (or perhaps I should say developing) a reading faculty or the enjoyment of a good book, while others go to the opposite extreme. Don Quixote for example, read much more than is good for any human mind.

The people who must be amused, who need outside entertainment, are those who, generally speaking, never learned to spend deliciously nerve-wracking hours with the hero of a favorite novel.

Whether you confine your literary pursuits to a systematic half hour or so a day or close the finished book in the wee, small hours of dawn because you simply could not sleep easily when the hero, with one leg broken, tries to dodge whistling bullets and do a little pot-shooting himself, you are slowly developing.

Most of the younger generation care little if anything for historical novels and it is true that so many stories which were written a while ago use slang which means nothing at all to us and phraseology which often sounds stilted and strange, but it must be remembered that those authors didn't have any Amos 'n Andy nor Ben Bernie to invent slang nor even a radio to distribute it. How far would we get in "slanguage" without a radio?

Many modern writers, however, are turning to historical novel writing, and though the themes of the stories aren't twentieth century, the phrasing is.

In "Sue of the Sword" by Mirza Jilo, the son of a Norman tribal chieftain, has his troubles learning to keep his temper in check and bring a true son of the sword. Sometimes life is all he could ask, but often he has his trials and tribulations.

"The Naked Mountain," an adventure story and a true and gripping one at that, was written by Elizabeth Knowlton and "Pop Warner's Book for Boys" is as new as tomorrow.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

7 YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. M. Bogart and children have returned to Grand Rapids after spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yerkes of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frost, of Boston, were visitors Sunday with friends in St. Johns.

Miss Ida Rose Cavell and Ed. Riley spent the week-end in Okrem, Ohio, and attended the Senior Prom of Oberlin college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Peters and Merrill Sweet attended a district meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary members held at Royal Oak, last Friday evening.

Miss Martha Horton, an instructor in the schools at Pontiac, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horton.

A new office is being put up by Yerkes & Son, lumber and coal dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Newman have sold their home on Wing street to Mr. and Mrs. Ullie Tubbits. Mr. and Mrs. Newman expect to make their home in Pontiac in the near future.

Northville's fire department will give its first annual ball Friday evening at the high school gymnasium.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Glen Salor, Mrs. Archie Kent and daughter, Thelma, returned from a two weeks' visit in Wauchula, Florida. The most exciting event of their trip was a day spent with a neighbor hunting alligators.

10 YEARS AGO

W. H. Elliott was a Toledo business visitor on Wednesday.

Fred Foreman is building a new residence on his farm on the Fishery road, which will be occupied by his son, Ralph, when completed.

Messrs. G. E. Richardson and Chas. Scholtz returned home Friday night from their trip to Clermont, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Barnhart of Grand Rapids spent a few days during the past week with relatives and friends here while en route to their home from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Langfield are visiting relatives at Allegan.

Mesdames J. B. Cook, George Milne and Miss Clark attended a missionary conference at the First Presbyterian church in Detroit on Monday.

Wright & Parker of Detroit have purchased the Beckman grocery stock and business in this village, located in the Knapp building on Main street.

Guy C. Filkins will leave today for New York City and on Tuesday noon will sail for Europe. After spending a few weeks in Paris studying, he will make a tour of the continent for pleasure.

The Northville Seniors and their teacher Mrs. Leitch arrived here last Friday forenoon full of cheer, flowing with enthusiasm regarding their visit to Washington and other eastern cities.

25 YEARS AGO

Seventeen automobiles in Northville, Erlin Cobb has recently had his house wired for electric lights.

Two classes of people in Northville now—those who have autos and those who dodge them.

Frank Harmon is the latest purchaser of an auto. He bought a Buick five-passenger car yesterday. It's a dandy.

Honk! Honk! and not Fred Simmons has a spang new Lambert. It's a dandy looker, too, and starts off like a bird.

Mrs. E. B. Cavell is visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. W. B. Penfield returned the latter part of last week from their southern trip.

Mrs. E. Greer left this week for Spokane, Wash., to visit her daughters for an indefinite time.

Miss Lydella Murdock spent Sunday with her friend Miss Fannie Near, in Ypsilanti.

Miss Blanche Vradenburg arrived home Saturday from St. Louis, Mo., where she has been attending the Missouri Baptist sanitarium the past three years.

30 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trufant, Jr., are to go to Lansing to reside.

Dr. T. S. Ball is the possessor of a handsome diamond stud presented him by Dr. Yarnall on the latter's return from his western trip.

Mrs. Will Murdock and little daughter of Ypsilanti visited here last week.

Mrs. Charles Filkins has been entertaining friends from Lowell and Toledo this week.

C. T. Rogers was out from Detroit Saturday on a visit of inspection to the new condenser.

Mrs. Henry Fry and Mrs. Fred Fry visited Plymouth friends the latter part of last week.

W. B. Penfield left Tuesday for a trip to California in the interest of the Hamilton Air Rifle company. Mrs. Penfield accompanied him.

Mrs. Alice Ryder of Salem was the guest of her son, C. E. Ryder, several days this week.

Thank You

We Like To Feel

That our customers appreciate our efforts to supply them PURE MILK at a LOW PRICE promptly EACH DAY. But we also like to have our customers know that WE APPRECIATE their PATRONAGE and LOYALTY. We thank you and look forward to a continuance of your business.

Let Us SERVE YOU This Summer.

LLOYD MORSE DAIRY

436 N. Center Phone 492

LEGAL NOTICES

F. J. Cochran, Attorney, Northville, Michigan.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 1934. 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 eleventh day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

President, D. J. Healy, Jr., Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Dubuar Wheeler, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Camilla W. Paul and Elizabeth W. Blackburn, praying that administration of said estate be granted to Chas. W. Blackburn or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the fifteenth day of May, next, at two o'clock in the afternoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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.

D. J. Healy, Jr., Judge of Probate, Secretary, Probate Register, April 20, 21—May 4, 1934.

Try a Record Line! They Pay.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

WARMER days call for simple, light foods, cold dishes and an increased emphasis on fruits, vegetables and salads. Such meals release many women from their kitchens to garden spots or other open air hobbies. The produce markets offer a wide variety of inexpensive vegetables and fruits.

Asparagus, cauliflower and artichokes are relatively cheap, sprightly, carrots, beans and cabbages are readily obtainable. Green peas are inexpensive and green beans are becoming better in quality and lower in price.

Cabbage is a favorite raw as well as cooked. Raw carrots, raw beets, sliced radishes, cauliflower and raw spinach have been added to the salad list.

Rhubarb, pineapple and strawberries are suggestions for oranges, grapefruit, apples and bananas to give a wide variety of fresh fruits.

Here are three Sunday dinner menus.

Low Cost Dinner

Roast Beef, Baked Potato, Battered Onions, Bread and Butter, Sliced Oranges and Bananas, Tea or Coffee.

Medium Cost Dinner

Potatoes, Chicken with Dumplings, Parsley Potatoes, Green Peas, Bread and Butter, Layer Cakes, Milk, Coffee.

Very Special Dinner

Roast Beef, Baked Potatoes, Creamed Spinach, Asparagus, Salad with Dressing, Bread and Butter, Strawberry Tarts, Milk, Coffee.

Nuisance Infonol!

In Louisville once lived a colonel. Who went out on rambles nocturnal. A polecat and he, and he, and he. Once failed to agree— with him. He now makes his rambles diabolical with him.

Plenty Back Seat Driving

School Teacher—Why was S mon the wisest men in the wor. Sarkis—Because he had so mner wives to advise him.

Girls Have a Good Time on Play Day

Plymouth Teams Come Here To Play Basketball; They Win

Play Day, an annual event between the girls of Northville high and the girls of Plymouth high, came on Tuesday, April 24. The purpose of this day in which four grades battle each other on the basketball floor is to promote a spirit of good feeling and sportsmanship among all concerned.

Before supper was served, the teams of the seventh, eighth, ninth and eleventh grades finished their games. Out of these four, Northville led three. The score of the seventh was, Plymouth 14, Northville 5; of the eighth Plymouth 18, Northville 3; of the ninth Northville 3, Plymouth 7; and of the eleventh Plymouth 19, Northville 12.

During the meal which consisted of two sandwiches, malted milk, cookies and ice cream, Florence Vogel and Helen Johnson sang "Butterfingers" and "Little Dutch Mill." Helen Winters and Virginia Washburn tapped, followed by Louise Alexander and her recitations. Helen Johnson concluded the program by playing a few selections on the piano.

The sophomores and seniors then played their games. Plymouth won the sophomore contest by a score of 29 to 9, while the seniors of Northville chalked up a victory to the tune of 10 to 8.

This year Miss Gladys Ludwig, athletic director, should be complimented on the splendid way that the affair turned out. She assigned each team a different duty—the seniors received the guests, the sophomores planned and helped Mrs. Zimmerman prepare the menu, the sophomores arranged the entertainment, and the freshmen had charge of cleaning up after every one had left.

MY FIRST YEAR IN A SPELLDOWN

(By Helen Dixon, age 9, 5th Grade)

This is the first time I have been in a spelldown, and I have won the latest championship between the fifth and sixth grades in Northville. When the fifth grade spelled for the dictionary I was fourth from the last down. The word I went down on was "hygiene" although I knew how to spell the word perfectly the night before.

The last time I spelled was in the contest between the fifth and sixth grades. The word I won on was "printing." The runner-up was Mary Ellen Burgess who put an "e" after the "t". Of course I think she was too excited or she would not have made the mistake. I was very sorry for her and yet I was very, very happy that I had won.

Toward the last when there were only five left they were all fifth graders; we fifth graders spelled the sixth graders down on fifth grade words. When I spelled with the sixth graders I was afraid that when the words were given to me I would go down. The winner of the dictionary in my grade went down on giraffe. After there were only fifth graders left I was so nervous but probably I will be just as nervous in the district spelldown if not more so.

When I came home that noon and told my mother she would not believe me for a second or two—she was so happy. The worst difficulty will be for me to face the older children in the district bee. I do not expect to win but I would like to make a good showing and I certainly will do my best.

Use Salt for Money

Primitive conditions still exist in Mexico, Mexico. Change is still made in salt, goatskins or hats, as in Spanish times.

Air-lotaxication

Tests made in Europe show that flying at great heights may cause symptoms similar to those of alcoholic intoxication, including excitement, quarrelsomeness, lethargy and drowsiness.

Wasted Effort

"He who thinks only of himself," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chiratawa, "must not be surprised if he discovers that he has derided much thought to but little purpose."

That Question of Eating

"When I go to a lunch," said Uncle Eben, "I don't ax no questions 'bout whur I's gineer sit. All I want to know is how long I'll be civilized to stay."

Army's Court Martial Old

The army's court-martial system of trial goes back to the time of Charles I of England—about 1623.

Plenty of Ice in Siberia

In the whole of Siberia the rivers are frozen over for at least five months of the year.

Careless With Mail

Nearly 500 letters are placed in the mails every day without any address on them.

Navigable Canals in U. S.

There are about 2,500 miles of navigable canals in the United States.

Queen Bee Heavy Layer

A queen bee can lay twice her weight in eggs in 24 hours.

"Glass Snake" Legless Lizard

The European "glass snake" is in reality a legless lizard.

100% Pure Vermont Maple Syrup \$2.00 Gallon

Delivery May 1st

PLACE ORDERS WITH Northville Laboratories, Inc. PHONE 310

STOP SAFELY WITH MULTIBESTOS

GET OUR NEW PRICE Let us reline your brakes with lining of

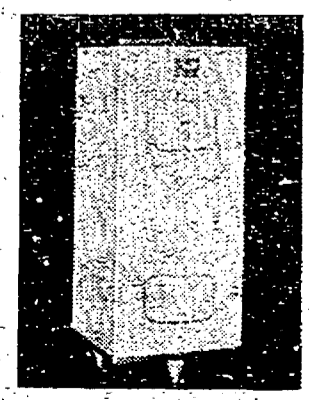
When your furnace fire goes out for the summer

HOW WILL YOU GET

Hot Water?

Hot water is indispensable for a dozen daily tasks—and with summer almost here, the furnace no longer supplies this needed convenience. Are you obliged to heat water on the stove or run up and down stairs to light a manually-operated tank? End this annoyance and waste of time—install automatic electric hot water service in your home! A new low rate is being offered for water heating. This is a flat annual rate for year round service. You can enjoy automatic electric hot water service for as little as \$2.34 a month. You may buy or rent an electric water heater, whichever you choose. Rental rates are low, and

if you prefer to buy the heater, convenient monthly terms may be arranged. With an automatic electric heater, you are assured an abundant and constant supply of water, steaming hot, at a turn of the faucet. Day and night, summer and winter, you have hot water instantly when you need it—for bath and for shower, for shaving, for washing dishes, for the laundry, for housecleaning. There is no waiting, no inconvenience. And you do not need to depend on a furnace coil for hot water, which—contrary to general belief—is an expensive method of heating water, due to the coal burned in the process.

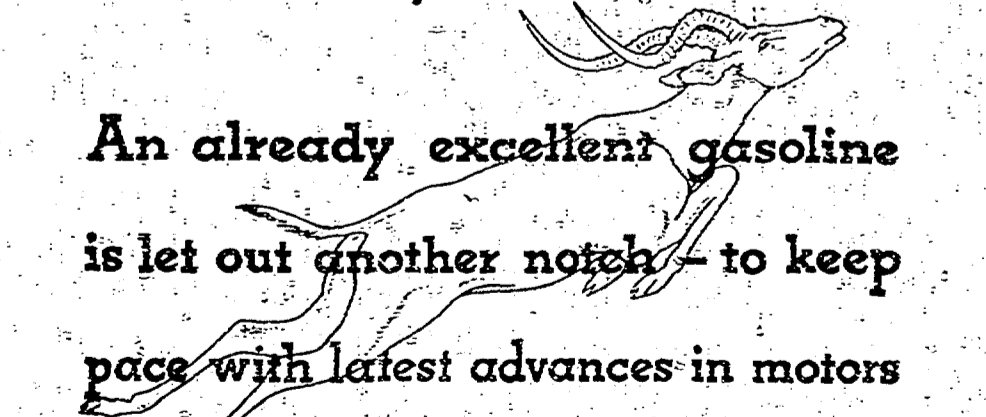


THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Now Standard Oil Company gives you at no extra cost . . .

MORE LIVE POWER

per gallon An already excellent gasoline is let out another notch—to keep pace with latest advances in motors



By new adjustments in the control room, Standard Oil refining engineers have converted the heavier, slower parts of an already excellent gasoline into lighter, faster-acting units—in other words, into more Live Power! This reserve of Live Power in Standard Red Crown Superfuel is like extra money in the bank. You can draw on it to secure whatever super-performance you want. For swifter pick-up For easier climbing For higher top speed For longer mileage Drive in where you see the familiar Red Crown globe and get a tankful of this new Superfuel. See for yourself Low Live Power gives you more for your money.

STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL

more live power per gallon. At all Standard Oil Stations and Dealers. Distributors: Atlas-Titan

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1889
Published every Friday morning and entered at the Northville, Michigan post office as second-class matter
The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit
Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher
A newspaper devoted to the welfare of the community in which it is published
Telephone 200
Subscription Rates: Per Year \$1.00 6 Months 75c 3 Months 40c
Member Metropolitan Group of Michigan Newspapers, The National Editorial Association, The University of Michigan Press Club and the Michigan Press Association
National Advertising Representatives—American Press Association

COMING TO NORTHVILLE

Detroit people are looking toward Northville as an ideal place to live. Witness the want ads the other day that asked for a place with plenty of room and garden space. You can't raise roses and have the children have a pony on a 40-foot lot in the crowded city. So, come on Detroiters, you will like our fresh air, our rolling hills and then too, you can help brighten up the old town a bit.

WILL YOU PLANT A TREE?

Seventy-five or fifty years ago, the pioneers of Northville planted the beautiful trees that line our village streets. We bless their memory for doing that wonderful thing.

Yesterday we passed a grand old maple on South Wing Street. Well, the old monarch hasn't much more of life. Its trunk is full of decay and one of these days a heavy wind will send it crashing to the earth. "What tree will take its place?" we thought to ourselves as we passed on our way.

A splendid chance to add to Northville's tree beauty is given in the opportunity to get those 2,000 trees at Oakwood division. If Northville could plant 2,000 maple trees this spring we would all get some of the benefits before we pass or and then our children and grandchildren will think kindly of our memory when they pass along under the grateful shade of these trees, grown big to bless the world.

SOMEONE WILL HAVE TO PAY

In thinking about voting for the state bond issue of \$28,000,000 on April 30, these facts may help you in making your decision.

The national wealth of the United States is reported by experts to be 200 billion dollars—our national debt—10 billion dollars.

Clifford Turnbull, Prop. NORTHVILLE Phone 184-J

DON'T FORGET—

CHANGE

To Summer Oil and Grease

Stop in Today!

HI-SPEED HI-PRESSURE LUBRICATION EQUIPMENT Gives Maximum Speed & Efficiency AT THE LOWEST COST!

No Higher Cost

BUT

Better Work

FOR YOUR MONEY!

HI-SPEED OIL GASOLINE

JACOX OIL CORPORATION

Maylon C. Hinman John Thompson 130 W. Main Phone 80 or 9181

NRA AND THE SMALL BUSINESS MAN

After trying for months to be a patriotic booster for NRA, the average business man of Northville or any other community like others is ready to "speak out in meeting" and say that the Blue Eagle plan is not a success for small businesses.

Even such an authority as Walter Lippmann, who is a great believer in President Roosevelt, in one of his syndicated articles last week went so far as to say that throughout the country, public opinion is showing great dissatisfaction with both the NRA and the AAA (the farmers' act). Neither has "worked effectively" is the conclusion of Mr. Lippmann.

We heard one of Michigan's best editors say a few weeks ago that the NRA was an attempt to "Christianize the business man." Well if it were that, it has miserably failed. You can never Christianize business men or other groups by government regimentation. If all the agencies of home, school and church have failed to Christianize business folks, surely General Johnson with his array of government policemen, can't do it.

We might as well be frank about it and admit that the high hopes first held out for the NRA—as far as small business men of Northville is concerned—have faded out. The Blue Eagle has little, if any standing hereabouts. What the NRA has done with the small business man is to increase his costs and therefore raise prices all round. The NRA was designed to put more men to work and it probably has, in big industries, such as the automobile business. However, in the business places of Northville, the number of new workers added is negligible. And in many cases the wages of other workers is less now than it might have been if normal recovery had been allowed to go on without the hindrance of the NRA.

In the case of this newspaper, the NRA has given us an increase in paper stock of from 20 to 30%. Of course this cost has to be passed on to the customer. Then the NRA has tied our hands in the way of enterprise in getting out a good newspaper. In publishing a home newspaper, much of the work in the past has been a "labor of love," without money compensation. There is no code for the office workers and the result of the whole Blue Eagle plan is no more men put to work, except a few extra hours added to outside workers and a great burden added to the regular staff.

The president has said frankly that his reform plans were, and are, experimental. That being the case, it would be sensible and fair, as Lippmann says, to abandon the restrictive measures that have failed to do what was expected of them.

Take off the fetters from the small business man, and let him build his business in the spirit of progress and enterprise that has made this country what it is.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

One good way to imitate President Roosevelt is to hold his regular meeting with expressions of mutual pleasure in the social event.

A fine report was given by the rehabilitation committee chairman appointed for Memorial Day. Mrs. Laddella Ely was appointed chairman of the dinner, and Mrs. Louise Schoultz was the poppy sale.

It was suggested that all the style show to which the City Fire girls had invited them Friday evening.

Woman's Club—Hears Detroit Speaker Friday Afternoon—The Woman's club listened to Mr. Harding of Detroit at their regular meeting Friday afternoon.

Some there were who understood the intricacies of the presentation. Those who did not looked wise and non-committal.

Carrying out the general subject for the year, "Progress in America," two fine papers were given by "American Spirit in Letters" Mrs. E. M. Starkweather covered the early period of American letters up to about the middle of the nineteenth century and Mrs. J. H. Bolton continued up to the present time.

This afternoon, April 27, will be "Nature Day" when as a special treat the club and guests will hear Audrey DeWitt on "Michigan Beaver." Motion pictures, said to be the finest ever produced of beaver life, will illustrate her talk.

Miss Genevieve Neely and Melvin Crysler Are United in Marriage—A romance which began in high school days was culminated in marriage Friday evening when Miss Genevieve Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neely of Fenton, became the bride of Melvin Crysler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crysler of Northville.

At nine o'clock the impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G. Whitfield at the Presbyterian manse with Mrs. Alice Goodale and Roland Crysler, the latter a brother of the groom, as attendants.

The bride was lovely in the girlish simplicity of her dainty white gown of organdy, which was made by herself when a senior and won first prize for workmanship.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Crysler are graduates of the Northville high school class of 1923. Both stood well with their teachers and were popular among their classmates.

Melvin holds a position in the local A. & P. grocery, where he has made many friends by his courteous service.

The young couple will make their home temporarily in light house-keeping apartments at the home of the groom's parents on Beal avenue. The friends extend best wishes.



Only 87c With Each 50c NYAL Purchase! You'll Like The Whistling Tea Kettle More Economical Quicker A Practical Novelty GET ONE! NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.

the tax relief—let's show our own appreciation by refusing to be a party to this thing. Be sure to vote for your own and your state's interest by voting "NO."

BULLYING DR. WIRT

(Chicago Tribune)

The well named chairman of the Wirt inquiry committee, Mr. Bulwinkle, remarks regretfully that the committee cannot prosecute Dr. Wirt for perjury but suggests there is no reason why the district attorney and grand jury shouldn't take notice of the case.

We know of no reason why they should not, except the reason which does not appeal to Mr. Bulwinkle's fancy, that if they have a decent sense of responsibility they will have no disposition to persecute an innocent and honest citizen for the performance of what he right considers a public duty.

Bulwinkle's charge of perjury is an effort to bully Dr. Wirt and any other critic of the brain trust into silence. His own ethics have been revealed in the accusation against Dr. Wirt he has had to retract, and they are of a piece with those of the other alarmed politicians. Payne, Faykes and Sebeth, who have made equally ridiculous and mischievous charges against Dr. Wirt.

Mr. Bulwinkle's animus will not dissipate Dr. Wirt, but it will emphasize for the public the fact that the inquiry under his charge has no chance of being impartial or thorough. And the American public will come to its own conclusions as to the truth and significance of the trouble raised by Dr. Wirt.

WHAT DO IT PROFIT?

(The Sentinel)

What do it profit the nation to set great improvements going to conserve child health and welfare, and at the same time unleash the liquor traffic to wreck the souls of our youth?

What do it profit the state to pour out its millions for education, and then permit the cigarette trust to prey upon adolescents, stunting their bodies and minds, and robbing their education so futile that in the minds of most educators, so far as the victims are concerned, as night as well pound the money down a rat-hole?

What does it profit a county to spend good money to help the Boy Scouts and Salvation Army, who are actually venturing to get all their staff out of his office, and who are actually venturing to get all their staff out of his office, and who are actually venturing to get all their staff out of his office?

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S. L. BRADER Shoe Specials for this Week

Table with shoe specials: Men's WORK SHOES \$1.98, Men's Dress Oxfords \$2.95, In Our Line of Children's Oxfords and Straps \$1.35.

S. L. BRADER

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

FOOD SAVINGS

THIS WEEK-END AT A. & P.

PILLSBURY FLOUR

24 1/2 LB. BAG 99c

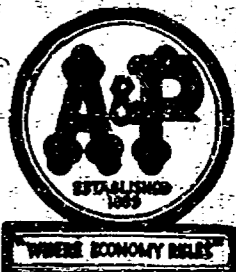


Table of food savings: MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS 3 Lbs. 10c, SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT 6 Pkgs. 25c, B & M WHITE CORN Medium Size Can 10c, SLICED PINEAPPLE Argo, Med. Size Can 2 cans 29c, BORDO GRAPEFRUIT Medium Size Can 10c, HEINZ SOUPS Noodle or Mushroom 2 Cans 25c, CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1 Lb. Can 23c, WORTHMORE CHOCOLATE DROPS Lb. 10c, HEINZ KETCHUP Large Size Bottle 17c, HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES 2 Large Jars 39c, CRISCO 1 Lb. Can 18c, LUX TOILET SOAP 4 Cakes 25c, "DAILY EGG" SCRATCH FEED 100 Lb. Bag \$1.55, "DAILY EGG" EGG MASH 100 Lb. Bag \$2.05, CORN OR STRING BEANS Med. Size Can 3 Cans 25c, HERSHEY'S BAKING CHOCOLATE 1/2 lb. size 2 for 25c, SULTANA RED BEANS 6 Cans 25c.

Table of produce: BANANAS lb. 5c, SPINACH lb. 6c, Florida ORANGES, doz. 29c, ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 25c.

Table of dairy products: FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER TUB, 2 lbs. 51c Silverbrook, 2 lb. 55c; OLEOMARGARINE NUTLEY 3 LBS. 23c; PURE REFINED LARD 2 LBS. FOR 15c.

SHOP AT The A&P Meat Market Our Purpose—To Serve You Better Phone 9160 FOR SAVINGS

Table of meat products: CHICKENS HOME DRESSED LB. 22c, SMOKED PICNICS SUGAR CURED LB. 12c, Rolled Rib Roasts CHOICE STEER BEEF LB. 19c, ARMOUR'S RING BOLOGNA LB. 10c, PERCH FRESH CAUGHT LB. 10c, FILLETS of HADDOCK lb. 12c.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. Northville, Michigan

The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

PICTURE OF T. J. KNAPP IS UNVEILED

Services Commemorate First Anniversary of His Death

In commemoration of our late superintendent, Thad. J. Knapp, whose death occurred on Friday the twenty-first of April, 1933, an impressive program was fittingly prepared and given by the junior class. Mr. Thompson introduced Betty Randall who acted as chairman.

Rev. H. C. Whitfield opened the ceremonial rites with a prayer. Merle Kraser, accompanied by Frances Alexander, very effectively sang "No Night There." Spencer Van Valkenburg, sketching briefly, the biography of Mr. Knapp, followed by Mary Louise Jordan's talk on how he happened to come here. Several of his distinguished statements were then quoted by Dorothy Richardson who also read a speech in which Mr. Knapp had versed his views on education. Don Bray recited the poem "Avoiding Criticism" by Edgar Guest. This poem Mr. Knapp had cut from a paper and placed in his office a few weeks previous to his death. Due to the absence of Sherrill W. Ambler, the School Board was represented by Dr. P. B. Alexander and Fred W. Lyke. Dr. Alexander described a side of the renowned educator different from the one the students knew. Edward Abgove gave a report on the book "Educational Insurance," the volume that was written by Mr. Knapp. Then Merle sang "In the Time of Roses."

The emotional climax of the ceremony was reached when Eddie Bender, class president, unveiled the very life-like portrait of the revered superintendent, explaining as he did so how the admiration of the juniors for Mr. Knapp had led them to dedicate his picture to the Northville High School. Mr. Amerman, on behalf of the school, graciously accepted the picture and then very feelingly spoke on still another phase of Mr. Knapp's superb character.

Mrs. Knapp, who kindly provided a beautiful basket of snap dragons for this solemn occasion, also attended.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Wirt Van Slyke and his friend Miss Bunsat went swimming at Webster Hall, Saturday.

Gerald Trotter attended a show in Detroit Sunday evening.

Frances McLoughlin spent Saturday night with Ida Altman.

Helen Christensen was in Detroit Saturday.

Nancy Brown was a week-end guest of Frances Alexander. Miss Brown now resides in Pontiac.

Sally Richardson and Winifred McCordle were among those who attended the opening of the Casino at Walked Lab.

Miss Palmer was in Ann Arbor Saturday and Sunday.

Albert Logery was Paul Baldwin's Guest Sunday night.

Gertrude Deal was at Maryanna Condit's home Saturday night.

GRADE NOTES

The kindergarteners have their canary, Dottie, back with them again. The nasturtiums that they planted in their garden are up. They have their garden potted out with bricks already and waiting for the warm weather to come so that they can transfer it from the inside to the outside.

Miss Leonardson's first grade received the second P. T. A. picture. Guerin Yerkes was enrolled in the first grade since her return from Florida.

Harold Dayton has been neither absent nor tardy this year.

Mrs. Reng's room is making bird pictures and keeping a record of all the different kinds of birds that they see. They are also learning a song and reading stories about birds.

Yvonne Taylor of Mrs. Babbitt's fourth grade has left school to move to Plymouth.

Margaret Morse has returned after two weeks absence entertaining the mumps.

The grade teacher and their students have enjoyed having Stanley Taylor, otherwise known as the "human adding machine," demonstrate his whirlwind adding.

Bait the Pyramids

According to Herodotus, the great Pyramid of Egypt was built by Cheops of Khefnu, about 3783 B. C. The second pyramid was built by Sphs II, and the third by Amenem.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Peggy Blake	Editor
Leslie G. Lee	Faculty Advisor
Reporters	
Catherine Duguid	Frances Alexander
Stanley Taylor	Ida Altman
Frances McLoughlin	Mary Harper
Dorothy Richardson	Evelyn Ambler
Violet Booth	
Editorial Board	
Eleanor Booth	Jane Lester
Evelyn Kimmel	Helen Johnson
Marguerite Norton	

'ROUND THE SCHOOL

In Memory of Mr. Knapp

Last Friday, April 20, marked the first anniversary of the death of Mr. Thad. Johnson Knapp, former superintendent of the Northville schools. This was solemnly observed by the students and teachers both of whom showed a profound respect for Mr. Knapp.

From an edition of "Who's Who in America," books in which only the noteworthy are honored, was taken the following information:

Thad. Johnson Knapp was born in Northville, Michigan, on April 23, 1876. He obtained his Bachelor of Philosophy degree at the University of Michigan in 1898; studied at Columbia various periods during the years between 1901 and 1911 and at the University of Michigan between 1913 and 1915. In 1905 he married Adaline Spelding of Cadillac, Michigan. He was a teacher at Reed City, Joliet, Kearny, and Newark, being principal at Kearny, Highland Park had him as superintendent for many years. He was the professor of educational administration at the University of Michigan Summer School in 1929. He was a member of the committee of management of the Y. M. C. A. at Highland Park, a member of the National Education-

"The End and Aim of All Education Is Character Building," Says Teacher

(By Miss Ellen Reinecke)

The end and aim of all education is character. Educators have always known this and surely it is the first desire of every parent that his or her child develop a sturdy character, which through the course of his life will start him in good stead, be of value to himself, and service to society. The whole future of this as well as every other country centers around its youth—a fact evident and often repeated fact. But if the parents and teachers of the youth of today fail to impart the kind of education and high concepts of life so necessary to clean minds and healthy bodies, how can the future be safe?

This problem is greater today than ever before—that too is a self-evident fact. Distractions and contradictions of the world of the ideals we wish to instill in them, examples too many in number, of fame and wealth won through dishonesty and graft confront the children of today on every side. In a recent number of the American magazine appeared a startling article by a young high school boy in which he makes the shocking assertion that from his observations he has drawn the conclusion that honesty does not pay, that respect, admiration and even adulation fall chiefly upon the wealthy and famous regardless of how that wealth or fame was acquired. Perhaps too many of our boys and girls hold similar views. From a recent article in another magazine comes the statement that the committee appointed by the senate in the spring of 1933 to investigate certain forms of crime has made its report. In presenting it to the Senate the chairman of the committee, Senator Copeland of New York, drew the attention of his colleagues to certain facts which had unpleasantly surprised him. The first of these facts was that the hardened criminal of today is usually under twenty-five years of age and often a mere boy. According to the senator the largest age group of criminals is found at nineteen years, the next largest is eighteen and the average age is twenty-three. There is something wrong with the church, the school and the home, comments the senate. That is not an accusation which is pleasing to us. None of these facts are pleasant, but if we are to improve and build more strongly and serve our young people more efficiently we must admit and recognize where we have failed.

So much for the problem. How do we go about solving it? How can we help our children to develop real character of merit? Most of us know the most fruitful methods, for much has been said and written on the subject. Our chief error must then lie in laxness on the part of parents and teachers, in the rush

DEPARTMENT NOTES

The Typing classes are taking one minute accuracy tests to find the champion typist for the week. They are working on professional speed sentences paving the way towards their goal—50 words per minute.

Two of the girls in Miss Palmer's French II class, Catherine Gibson and Jane Lester, have received letters from France. Jane's letter was from a boy whose ancestors were over here in Acadia and were driven out by the English. They later wandered around the United States and finally settled on Belle Isle. It's an interesting letter and if you don't think so ask Jane about the middle part of it.

Some of the Latin II students are making projects on Caesar and Roman life such as maps, drawings of armor, the bridge across the Rhine, and a modern Roman camp.

The Latin I class is having a contest on vocabularies. The losing side will entertain the winners. The L'Quilae (Eagles) are ahead. The unfortunate side at present is called Acres (meaning "keen").

JUNIORS REPEAT SWEEPING VICTORY

The juniors repeated their play "A Sweeping Victory" at the Maybury Sanatorium last Tuesday night at seven thirty. The cast was made up of Maurice Giles, William Owen, Don Bray, Dorothy Richardson, Eddie Bender, Marian Schroeder, Stanley Taylor, Lenora Coe, Marguerite Norton, Frances Cousins, Betty Randall, and Tom Carrington. This amusing comedy was much enjoyed by the patients.

Moses Said It First

A bashful curate found the young ladies in the parish too helpful. At last it became so embarrassing that he left.

Not long afterwards he met the curate who had succeeded him.

"Well, he asked, 'how do you get on with the ladies?'"

"Oh, very well indeed," said the other. "There is safety in numbers, you know."

"Ah!" was the instant reply. "I only found it in Exodus."

"What game of bridge does your wife play?"

"Judging from the deck, I think it must be bill bridge."

CORNER FOR BOOK LOVERS

By Rita Sprenger

"I don't like to read!"

Learning to like reading is like learning to like olives—providing you never did like olives or reading. Some people go through life without acquiring (or perhaps I should say developing) a reading faculty or the enjoyment of a good book, while others go to the opposite extreme. Don Quixote for example, read much more than is good for any human mind.

The people who must be amused, who need outside entertainment, are those who, generally speaking, never learned to spend deliciously nerve-wracking hours with the hero or heroine of the printed page.

Whether you confine your literary pursuits to a systematic half hour or so a day or close the finished book in the wee small hours of dawn because you simply could not sleep easily when the hero, with one leg broken, tries to dodge whirling bullets and do a little pot-shooting himself, you are slowly developing.

Most of the younger generation care little if anything for historical novels and life is true that so many stories which were written a while ago use slang which means nothing at all to us and phraseology which often sounds stilted and strange, but it must be remembered that those authors didn't have any Amos 'n' Andy nor Ben Bernie to invent slang nor even a radio to distribute it. How far would we get in "language" without a radio?

Many modern writers, however, are turning to historical novel writing and though the themes of the stories aren't twentieth century the phrasing is.

In "Son of the Sword" by Mirza Jib, the son of a Norman tribal chieftain, has his troubles learning to keep his temper in check and being a true son of the sword. Sometimes life is all he could ask, but often he has his trials and tribulations.

"The Naked Mountain," an adventure story and a true and gripping one at that, was written by Elizabeth Knowlton and "Pop Warner's Book for Boys" is as new as tomorrow.

Two authors who have been collaborating on sea yarns are Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. If you have read Captain Rickbacker's "Fighting and Flying Circus," you will remember "Mercury Hall as a World War aviator. Perhaps he secured his fame for adventure over the theatre and then, again, perhaps he inspired it. At any rate he and Nordhoff (who wrote "The Pearl Lagoon") have turned out such thrillers as "Mullin and the Bounty" and "Men Against the Sea."

On the whole, not every one can have the adventure; he'd like to have, so why not enjoy those of the people who did? If fictitious characters, adventures, and places don't interest you, there are plenty of true stories which will—stories written by men and women who have seen and lived through these enterprises and perils. A movie, good as it may be, rarely stages a comeback but who has forgotten "Alice in Wonderland"? Just a turn of pages can bring back the sorrows and laughter, the tears and joys of so many flower-strewn miles in life.

GIRLS HAVE A GOOD TIME ON PLAY DAY

Plymouth Teams Come Here To Play Basketball; They Win

Play Day, an annual event between the girls of Northville high and the girls of Plymouth high, came on Tuesday, April 24. The purpose of this day in which the four grades battle each other on the basketball floor is to promote a spirit of good feeling and sportsmanship among all concerned.

Before supper was served the teams of the seventh, eighth, ninth and eleventh grades finished their games. Out of these four Northville lost three. The score of the seventh was Plymouth 114, Northville 8; of the eighth Plymouth 18, Northville 8; of the ninth Plymouth 10, Northville 8; and of the eleventh Plymouth 19, Northville 12.

During the meal, which consisted of two sandwiches, malted milk, cookies and ice cream, Florence Violet and Helen Johnson sang "Butterfingers" and "Little Dutch Mill." Helen Winters and Virginia Washburn tapped, followed by Louise Alexander and her recitations. Helen Johnson concluded the program by playing a few selections on the piano.

The sophomores and seniors then played their games. Plymouth won the sophomore contest by a score of 25 to 9, while the seniors of Northville chalked up a victory to the tune of 10 to 8.

This year Miss Gladys Lidwig, athletic director, should be complimented on the splendid way that the affair turned out. She assigned each team a different duty—the seniors received the guests, the juniors planned and helped Mrs. Zimmerman prepare the menu, the sophomores arranged the entertainment, and the freshmen had charge of cleaning up after every one had left.

Although the Plymouth representatives won the greater share of the games, they had no better time than our girls did. Perhaps if more of these get-togethers were held, the intense rivalry between the two schools would be lessened.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By what standards do you think the most popular girl and boy should be chosen?

EVELYN AMBLER: Sophomore—I think the most popular girl and boy should be chosen according to the number of sports in which they excel. Also the couple who seemingly have the most friends and who take an active interest in school affairs.

BOB ANGOVE: Sophomore—I believe they should be chosen according to their ability to compete in sports, social standing, and your ideals.

JACK McLOUGHLIN: Senior—In choosing the popular students, obedience to rules and discipline should be kept in mind.

LESLIE G. LEE: Teacher—Perhaps the real test of popularity is based upon the number of true friends one has. However, I think that such things as cooperation, self-control, initiative, tact, and attitude toward the school, other pupils and himself should be considered.

TOM McLOUGHLIN: Sophomore—In choosing the most popular students one should consider their ability in athletics, the number of friends they have, and their participation in social activities.

DORIS SEARS: Senior—In choosing the most popular girl and boy I believe we should keep in mind their scholarship, their ability in mixing with other students, their personality, and attitude toward school activities.

MARIANNA CONDIT: Sophomore—I think the choosing of the most popular boy and girl should depend on the student's own opinion of the person, their participation in sports, class, and social activities.

FRANCES ALEXANDER: Sophomore—The most popular girl and boy are easily distinguished from all others. I think that, above all, the personality of the individual counts.

MY FIRST YEAR IN A SPELLDOWN

(By Helen Dixon, age 9, 5th Grade)

This is the first time I have been in a spelldown, and I have won the latest championship between the fifth and sixth grades in Northville. When the fifth grade spelled for the dictionary, I was fourth from the last down. The work I went down on was "hygiene," although I knew how to spell the word perfectly the night before.

The last time I spelled was in the contest between the fifth and sixth grades. The word I won on was "printing." The runner-up was Mary Ellen Burgess who put an "e" after the "t." Of course I think she was too excited or she would not have made the mistake. I was very sorry for her and yet I was very happy that I had won.

Toward the last when there were only five left they were all fifth graders; we fifth graders spelled the sixth graders down on fifth grade words. When I spelled with the sixth graders I was afraid that when the words were given to me I would go down. The winner of the dictionary in my grade went down on "graffle." After there were only fifth graders left I was so nervous, but probably I will be just as nervous in the district spelldown if not more so.

When I came home that noon and told my mother she would not believe me for a second of two she was so happy. The worst difficulty will be for me to face the other children in the district. I do not expect to win but I would like to make a good showing and I certainly will do my best.

DID YOU NOTICE

That Sally Richardson and Francis Woodley seem to be "that rat" about each other?

How nice everybody looked the day the pictures were taken?

The pens and composites that have been flying around the school? Will you please autograph this? The seniors ask.

What a nice wife Harold Booth would make? It is rumored that he has been sent no less than three proposals.

That last Monday Eddie Angove had a birthday? He was "sweat sixteen and has never been kissed—no kissed."

The early hours that some members of the track team aren't keeping? "Tsh, tsh, tsh, how can you stay asleep if you don't get the proper amount of sleep? Now remember, when the little tick-tock says nine-thirty, you toddle off to your trundle bed and dream of Santa Claus."

That a well known junior is coming right up on his "before the assembly" speeches? Good work, Tommy.

The care Miss Cobb is taking of the U. S. History work sheets? Gracious! isn't everyone above copying?

The number of ribbons the feminine quartets are wearing?

Marguerite Norton's blush when she was scolded at by a teacher? Or maybe she was thinking of Monsieur Boothski.

Have Homing Instinct

The homing instinct is exceptionally strong in wild ducks and geese, which, guided by an unerring instinct, return to the same localities year after year.

Old Clay Dolls in Mexico

Clay dolls have been discovered in Mexico, marked with the insignia of the sun and appertaining to the cult of the ancient Aztecs, probably 3,000 years old.

McLoughlin, Harold Booth, Jane Lester, Eleanor Eaton, Paul Baldwin, Mary Jane Junod and Beverly Stanzani. Between acts Eugene Fenby rendered some piano solos.

All of the seniors who were in the play had worked long and diligently and were amply repaid for their efforts by the undeniable fact that their production was successful.

Thank You . . .

We Like To Feel—

That our customers appreciate our efforts to supply them PURE MILK at a LOW PRICE promptly EACH DAY. But we also like to have our customers know that WE APPRECIATE their PATRONAGE and LOYALTY. We thank you and look forward to a continuance of your business.

Let Us SERVE YOU This Summer

LLOYD MORSE DAIRY

636 N. Center Phone 492

SENIOR PLAY IS GIVEN FOR SECOND TIME

The second performance of the play, "Boots and Her Buddies," given by the senior class was attended by a large crowd. The date for it was April 20, the time was 8 o'clock, and the admission prices fifteen and twenty-five cents.

The cast included Eleanor Grosvenor, Merle Kraser, Nelson Schroeder, Marguerite Norton, and Cook.

Use Salt for Money

Primitive conditions still exist in Mexico, Mexico. Change is still made in salt, goatskins or bats, as in Spanish times.

Plenty of Ice in Siberia

In the whole of Siberia the rivers are frozen over for at least five months of the year.

Careless With Mail

Nearly 800 letters are placed in the mails every day without any address on them.

Navigable Canals in U. S.

There are about 2,500 miles of navigable canals in the United States.

Queen Bee Heavy Layer

A queen bee can lay twice her weight in eggs in 24 hours.

"Class Snake" Legless Lizard

The European "class snake" is in reality a legless lizard.

100% Pure Vermont

Maple Syrup

\$2.00 Gallon

Delivery May 1st

PLACE ORDERS WITH

Northville Laboratories, Inc.

PHONE 310

STOP SAFELY WITH

MULTIBESTOS

GET OUR NEW PRICE

Let us reline your brakes with lining of the correct friction for your car. Lining on all shoes scientifically ground to fit the drum. We reface brake drums.

WALT'S GARAGE

It's a Misfortune When You Can't Start Your Car; But It's a Calamity When You Can't Stop It!

NOVI MICHIGAN

Notice of State Election

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, on April 30th, 1934, from seven (7) o'clock in the forenoon until eight (8) o'clock in the afternoon eastern standard time for the purpose to vote on the following proposition:

"For the approval or disapproval of House Enrolled Act Number 30 of the 57th Legislature of Michigan in Extra Session of 1934."

Elmer L. Smith
Township Clerk.

Fastest Selling Car in America

The New

Ford V-8

No Raise in Price!

In Detroit and Wayne County 46% of all the cars sold in the last three months were FORD V-8'S

Marz Motor Sales

117 W. Main St. Northville Phone 54

West Point Park

(Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe) Through the rain they came to church Sunday morning...

plant in the open as soon as the weather permits. Mrs. Bertha Way returned to her home in Blenheim, Ont. after a prolonged visit with her two sons, Gordon and Edward, and families.

see her home soon, well and strong. There will be a box social given in the community hall, Thursday May 3, sponsored by the Bible class.

Garden club at the home of Mrs. Elmer Dohany of Farmington Friday. Growing of vegetables and flowers was discussed.

Will Rogers in "David Harum" Here Tonight and Twice on Saturday; Double Feature Booked for May 2

Fox Film's latest release, "David Harum," starring Will Rogers, will make its appearance on the screen of the Penniman-Allyn theatre on two big nights, Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28.

THE OTHER DAY

After having seen "Boots and Her Buddies" we can easily see why everyone said it was so good. Special credit is due Harold Booth for his double portrayal and we must add that he did it all splendidly.

Straight as a Duck Flies - Ducks and geese are the feathered precisionists of the air, they say, following a course as unerringly as if guided by a compass of a radio beacon.

Kroger's It's Economical To Shop at KROGERS. PURE RENDERED Lard 2 LBS. 15c. Northern Tissue 3 rolls 17c. Twinkie Dessert 6 pkgs. 25c. Sliced Pineapple 2 No. 2 cans 29c. N&C Fig Rings 1b. 19c.

Beechnut Coffee GROWN IN THE HIGH TROPICS. 1b. 29c. VACUUM PACKED. Chase & Sanborn Coffee 2 lbs. 55c. Maxwell House Coffee 2 lbs. 55c. White House Coffee 2 lbs. 55c. Country Club Coffee 1b. 25c.

Scratch Feed 100 LB. BAG \$1.49. Baby Chick Feed 100 lb. bag \$1.79. Michigan Beet Sugar 10 lbs. 49c. Rolled Oats 22 1/2 lb. bag 69c. Rolled Oats 90 lb. bag \$2.69.

FRESH PRODUCE. Oranges California Seedless doz. 29c. Bananas Golden Ripe 4 lbs. 22c. Grapefruit Seedless 3 for 20c. Green Peas A Good Bargain 1b. 9c.

THIS WEEK By H. H. WHITE. No one will deny that the generation since the World War has experienced a debacle of idealism.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED STOMACH GAS CAUSE. W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating.

We're Open for BUSINESS! SHOES "For All the Family" One Door East of Horton's Drug Store on East Main St. JOHN McCULLY Northville

Mary Helen Coal A Beautiful Name! A Wonderful Coal! Try A TON! You'll Be Convinced of its ECONOMY 100% Heat Value! ELY'S Coal & Ice 136 N. Center Ph. 191

Golden Glow Milk IS THE Acknowledged LEADER Order by Name! Northville Creamery Don R. Miller, Prop. Ph. 119J

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG. LOOK AT ME! LOOKY! I'M LEARNIN' RIGHT AGAINST IT! GOSH! WE LATHIN' ON IT FOR ANT IT STRONG!

KROGER STORES

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Time for the tulips. School year near an end. Detroit Tigers are winning. Work on grading and seeding the school yard is being resumed this spring.

Mrs. Carl Ely has been confined to her bed with illness for the past four weeks. Dr. H. S. Willis, superintendent of Maybury sanatorium, is confined to his home by illness.

The Fred Simmons house on Main street has been reshipped and the porches have been painted. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Yerkes, Jr., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Meyer of Jackson were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Denune. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hammond spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins in Redford.

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held on the evening of April 30, at the home of Mrs. Clara Hicks. The work on remodeling the O'Neil house, one-half mile west of town on the Eight Mile road, is nearing completion.

Among Northville baseball enthusiasts to view the opening game Tuesday at Detroit were Elmer L. Smith and L. C. Stewart. Mrs. Ida Hendrix has been enjoying a few days in the country at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamilton on the Ten Mile road.

Mrs. Chris Schade of Ewart, Mich. is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Levagood, called by the death of Mr. Levagood. Miss Goldie Jackson and Miss Ella Lockwood are expected to arrive in Northville Saturday after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burkman and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith were Sunday guests at the parental home, the D. P. Yerkes residence, Sunday. C. R. Gots and Sons have completed some work on the 900 acre farm of H. E. Blood, formerly the Hurter place, north of South Lyon.

The members of the Royal Neighbors of America are reminded of the annual birthday dinner to be held at the Merritt hotel Thursday evening, May 1. Geo. Hattenburg and Ivan Ely were among the fans who chivered in the mid April snow and saw the Tigers play the White Sox Tuesday afternoon.

Del Campbell has joined the sales force of the Marz Motor Sales. Mrs. Jerritt Cranson is quite ill at her home on South Center street. The new revised bus schedule is published on another page of The Record this week.

Maurice Lapham, who was confined to his bed the early part of this week, is able to be out again. A number of local Rotarians attended a district meeting in Saginaw Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Sumner Fuson entertained her brother, Gerald Wellman, of Howell a few days during the past week.

Miss Nina Wellman of Detroit spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Sumner Fuson, South Center street. Mrs. J. E. G. Smith and two little daughters, Leah and Alvera, of Redford, were Northville visitors Thursday. Foster Van Atta of Michigan State College was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Atta, Wednesday.

Albert J. Gruben, nephew of Joe Seitzinger, is staying at his uncle's home here and assisting in his shop on East Main street. Approximately 600 trees, mostly elms, were planted this week by Wayne county on Plymouth road in the vicinity of the Pere Marquette depot.

Little Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, was down town Wednesday for the first time since her illness with scarlet fever. Mrs. Bertha Fischer, Mrs. Martha Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer of Detroit were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levagood, Sunday. F. J. Cochran has an interesting communication in this paper concerning the state bond issue which will be passed upon by the voters Monday, April 30th.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Mies for the past few days are Mrs. Melvin Severance and daughter Miss Carrie Severance and granddaughter, Miss Letha Winslow. Mrs. H. H. Mallinson was able to sit up for a short time Wednesday for the first time since her illness of more than two weeks. Mrs. Gray of Detroit is coming for her.

Clarence Schwab is making extensive repairs on his home on River street. He is adding a new porch and completing the basement. Alex H. Johnson is in charge of the work. The Messes Lena and Bernella Kohler write that they expect to leave soon for Northville after spending the winter at Pensacola, Florida. On their way home they will spend a few days with friends at Newport, Tenn.

After returning from their twelfth winter in Melbourne, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crosby, formerly of this place, now of Clarkston, were in Northville the last of the week attending to the redecorating of their house on East Cady street. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Craig will occupy it. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor have moved from the Gots house, West Dunlap, to the Harold Turner house next door to the Red Rose creamery on South Center street. Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. H. E. Moore, is making an extended stay with her, Mrs. Taylor being in poor health.

Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour had a full day of speaking Sunday. In the morning he gave addresses to two adult classes at the Hillsdale College Baptist church at Hillsdale. In the evening he went to Saugus where he gave an address at the Baptist church sponsored by the Baraca men's class. We hardly need to complain about the present unreasonable spring weather, says Mrs. John Cawver. One April 14, 1907 the mercury dropped to the zero point. The blossoms had started and after this blasting cold wave the buds on the trees turned black and the trees blossomed out again later.

The Michigan manual, "Red Book", put out every two years by the department of state at Lansing, has been issued, and a copy is on file at the Record office for the accommodation of our readers. It is a substantial volume of over 700 pages, with many maps and other valuable information about our own state. Miss Frances Bacon, a graduate of the class of '32 in the Northville high school, will enter Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, in June, when she will begin her course of training as a nurse. Miss Frances has long had this ambition and is to be congratulated on the chance to carry out her plan. She has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ely for some time. William Kresger, who has owned the former Roy Larkins farm, on the Seren Mile road for the past 15 years, has sold the place to Mr. Hunter of Ann Arbor. Mr. Kresger will take a well earned rest and will hold an auction sale on the premises, Wednesday, May 2, beginning at 12:30 p. m. Complete details of the sale will be found in an advertisement in this week's Record.

ICE-BOUND FINLAND MASTERS HANDICAPS

One Debtor Nation That Meets Its Payments.

Washington.—In these days of war debt defaults and "token payments," Finland, the far north land of forty thousand lakes, continues to set a good example for European debtor nations. Alone among them, Finland has met each payment in full. Her debt is considerably smaller than most but her population, too, is small and her location astride the Arctic circle is not conducive to great wealth.

Often referred to as "little Finland" by those who have not carefully studied a map, this hardy and thrifty republic stretching from the Baltic sea to the Arctic Ocean has an area considerably larger than the British Isles, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

Known by its Athletes. "The most Americans Finland is known globally through the exploits of its Olympic athletes, headed by Paavo Nurmi. Beginning with the success of Hannes Kolehmainen at the Stockholm games in 1912, Finland's light-listed, strong-bodied young men repeatedly placed their country at the top of the world in the Spartan sports of long distance running.

Believed to have originated in the Volga basin in southern Russia, the Finns were driven gradually northward to Estonia and thence across to the Finnish peninsula during the Iron Age. "For some six centuries" after 1157 Finland was joined to Sweden while constant wars were waged with the Russians. Finally captured by Russia, Finland in 1809 became a grand duchy of the Russian empire and reformed in that status until the red revolution of 1917.

By a declaration of independence, December 6, 1917, the Finns broke the Russian yoke, but a sharp civil war ensued in which red forces with Russian Communist backing were defeated by the White guards under General Carl Gustav Mannerheim, called the George Washington of Finland. Although forced to borrow at the outset, the young Finns, since independence for the first time in their centuries of struggle, quickly placed their country on a sound financial footing. Educational facilities are good.

Woman suffrage has long been established in Finland. Like this country, Finland tried militant prohibition after the war and later abandoned it. Instead a system of strict governmental control has been set up. "Living in the same latitudes as Alaska and the frozen wastes of Siberia, Finland has long had winters, but the climate is tempered somewhat by the many lakes. Its low altitude, the proximity of the Baltic, and prevailing southwesterly winds.

Hot and Cold Baths Popular. "A national custom lauded down from remote ages is the steam bath, followed by a shower, first warm, then icy. In the country districts, the Finns often dress outdoors in the cold and the youngsters roll in the snowdrifts, for fun. "Finland's population in recent years has passed the 3,000,000 mark. Between the Finns and the Swedish elements among them some feeling exists. The power of the Swedish-speaking group in local politics and education has been somewhat curtailed. The varied, pathetic Lapps, in the extreme north, number only about 1,000. "Abo, Nurmi's home town, was the ancient capital. In 1923 it celebrated its seven hundredth anniversary. The seat of government is now at Helsinki, a modern though modest capital. "Half of Finland is clothed with valuable timber. Railway locomotives burn wood instead of coal. "In the days of wooden ships Finland held an important place in ship-building and on the seas. More and more of the square-rigged Cape Horn grain ships have fallen into Finnish hands. But with the steel ship dominating modern maritime traffic, lack of iron ore has crowded the Finns from their once important place. In general, ship-building is on the decline. "Lumbering, hunting, fishing, farming and dairying have been supplemented by a growth of industries turning out such products as paper, linen, tobacco, and leather."

Cotton Hose for Silk. Horn on Court Chairs. Media Pa.—Well: If that just isn't like a man! Judge MacDade, who investigated complaints of women vote tabulators, that their silk stockings had been torn by the rough chairs and tables in the courtroom, has ordered the county to replace all damaged stockings with cotton hose. But the judge is a bachelor. "Barbers' Close Shops. Munich.—The barbers in Oberamoggen have shut up shop. "With the village inhabitants preparing to assume their roles in the 1934 "Passion Play" there will be no shares and haircuts from now on.

May Employ Phototube to Control Airplanes

Cambridge, Mass.—A new use has been found for the phototube, already of service in such varied tasks as turning on a drinking fountain and analyzing the color response of cloth, paper and translucent liquids.

The phototube is the controlling element in the new servo-mechanism, a device recently perfected at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This device includes among its possible applications the automatic steering and stabilization of aircraft, the gyroscopic stabilization and steering of ships, the operation of recording instruments, and the automatic control of certain industrial processes. The device performs these functions through its ability to follow quickly and accurately a prescribed path drawn on a chart.

Woman, 83, Wins Art Prizes. Jackson, Mich.—Mrs. Ellen Biner, winner of several county art contests, is eighty-three years old. She has painted 1,000 pictures since she was seventeen. Self-Sacrifice Counts Most. It is a simple truth of fact that the lives which have had the most inspiring influence for good in human history have been lives of self-sacrifice. Birds Have Breast Muscle. Birds use a development of breast muscle for operating their wings, equal to one-fifth of their total weight.

A. V. JACOBSON GETS 5-YEAR PRISON TERM FOR FINNISH SPYING

(Continued from Page One) In the upper peninsula, near the home of his wife's parents. While working in a lumber camp to pay his way through the University of Michigan, where he was graduated from the department of education in 1927, in an accident he lost three fingers and part of his right hand. At Ann Arbor Mr. Jacobson was known as a hard working student, with unusual ability. Mrs. Jacobson taught the fifth and sixth grades of the Boyd School, Monroe, for school year 1929-30. She lived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orr, 115 S. Seventh St., Monroe. She married Jacobson during the 1929 Christmas vacation, but returned to Monroe to finish the school year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson were highly regarded by the Northville school teachers and students. Mr. Jacobson was a brilliant mathematician but of a modest nature. Detroit police claimed that he had taken part in Communist meetings in that city but his habitual views were unknown to the general public during his four years residence here, although to a very few close friends he had disclosed opinions which might be called somewhat radical. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson left Northville in October, 1932. Mr. Jacobson's sad predicament has brought grief to his many friends here, who knew him only as a hard working school teacher who attended gladly to his duties and manifested belief in the Communist way of life as to whether university.

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leand Smith Wednesday evening, April 25, a 9-lb. son. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Norgard are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, April 24. Mrs. Norgard was Miss Blanche Clark. Donald Kimbrough of Plymouth underwent tonsillectomy Saturday. Mrs. S. C. Potts of Wayne had appendectomy April 22. Mrs. Leta Meekler had the appendix removed Sunday.

Coming Events

April 27—M. E. Men's Mulligan Slew Supper. April 30—Royal Neighbors' Dinner. May 1—King's Daughters. May 3—P. T. A. May 10—Community Mother-Daughter Banquet. May 10—O. H. V. Mother-Daughter Banquet. May 17-18—H. S. Operetta. or not his term of five years may be shortened by any appeal from the United States. Jacobson, who is allowed to write one letter home each week, has not written to his wife about his sentence. In previous messages he has said that he was "tricked" into accepting a position with the Communist party believing that he was to do research work in European universities.

"Her Majesty" Underwear. SLIPS, GOWNS, DANCE SETS. \$1.25 to \$2.95. TEA ROSE — BLUE. ALL PURE SILK. A NEW SHIPMENT. You'll Want To See! PONSFORD'S. 120 E. Main St. Phone 231.

BRAND NEW! SCREEN AND RADIO WEEKLY. A 16-Page Magazine in 4 Colors. \$1.00 IN CASH PRIZES. FREE with EVERY SUNDAY'S FREE PRESS. Plus THE COMPLETE \$2 NOVEL.

HORTON'S DYES Saved This Dress for Another Season! Gay Colors For Spring. That Is the Word from Fashion Centers! Dye Your Garments With—TINTEX — DIAMOND DYE — DIF-IT PUTMAN DYE or RIT. We carry a complete line of these Dyes in all shades. Protect your winter garments from moths with any of the following: DI-CHLORIDE, APEX CRYSTALS, APEX MOTH CAKES, ENO MOTH SPRAY and RED CEDAR FLAKES. Horton's Drug Store. The Retail Store.

FISHING TACKLE RODS, REELS, NETS LINES, FLOATS, SPINNERS, ETC. AT POPULAR PRICES! ROSE BUSHES 30 Varieties Each in Box 4 for \$1.00 CHOCOLATES 10c lb. Line's 5c-\$1 Store. Plymouth.

STALEY'S CORN OR STARCH GLOSS 2 PACKAGES 15c. Win a \$3.00 Basket of Choice Groceries FREE! See Our Window Display for Details! ALBA The Finest Waterless Soap 5 LB. 60c. For All Cleaning. MANHATTAN COCOA 2 LB. CAN 21c. K-G BAKING POWDER 10 OZ. CAN 10c 25 OZ. CAN 25c. BOZO DOG FOOD 3 CANS 25c. RED ARROW SALAD DRESSING QT. 25c. QUALITY MEATS. CORNED BEEF LeFevre Made lb. 15c. HAMBURG STEAK Fresh, Wholesome lb. 12c. BEEF ROAST Branded Beef lb. 14c. RIBS OF BEEF Best for Boiling lb. 10c. PORK ROAST Shoulder Cut lb. 16c. FRESH FISH HOME DRESSED CHICKENS. GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK. EARLY SEED POTATOES (Certified Stock). SUNWASH Washing Solution, half gal. 15c. MONARCH Corn Flakes lg. pkg. 13c. VINEGAR, Parmenter's Pure Cider gal. 25c. PREMIER Pancake Syrup pt. bot. 23c. WESSON OIL And Mayonnaise Mixer, set 49c. WERK'S First Soap 4 bars 25c. COCOANUT Long Thread lb. 29c. CHILI SAUCE Heinz med. size 27c. THREE THE DELIVERIES DAILY 8-10-4. OUR PHONE IS 183. 108 E. MAIN The Best Location In Town. FOOD MARKET.

Don't Sleep On A Hard Mattress— Use a SIMMONS and be COMFORTABLE! A GENUINE SIMMONS— Cotton Felt Mattress COSTS ONLY \$5.75. A GENUINE SIMMONS— Spring Center Mattress COSTS ONLY \$14.50. AND DON'T FORGET THESE SIMMONS MATTRESSES DEEP SLEEP—SLUMBER KING—BEAUTY REST. Schrader Bros. 115 N. CENTER ST. "A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN" PHONE 48.

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DR. L. W. SNOW Physician and Surgeon Office 503 West Main Street, Office Hours: 11:00 to 12:00; 2:00 to 5:00

DR. E. B. CAVELL VETERINARY SURGEON Phone 33 Northville, Mich.

DR. R. E. ATCHISON Physician and Surgeon Office Hours: 10 to 11:30 a. m.; 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Office and residence, 404 West Main Street

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ARTHUR S. NICHOLS Attorney 115 West Main St. Office 100 PHONE Home 92

H. H. BURKART Dentist Office 107 East Main St. over Kiro's Office Hours: 11:30 to 5:00

DR. PAUL R. ALEXANDER Dentist Office—Lapham Bank Building—11 Office Hours: 9:30 to 12:00, 1:30 to 5:00

DR. H. I. SPARLING Physician and Surgeon Dr. Irene Sparling, Women and children. Office hours: 2:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00

DR. A. A. HOLCOMB Physician and Surgeon Office and residence, 117 North Wing Street, Northville, Michigan

Wellington Roberts Civil Engineer Surveying and General Engineering, Northville, Mich.

JAMES E. EAREHART General Auctioneer If I Can Be Sold, I'll Sell It for You 236 Rennell Ave., Northville, Mich.

Furnace Sheet Metal Plumbing Work When you need anything in our line we shall be glad to serve you

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LEGAL NOTICES

JOHN A. BOYCE Attorney, 209 Hawthorne Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for one hundred and twenty days in the payments of a certain mortgage made by Louis E. Sallow and Grace Sallow...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by SEARLY J. CARP...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by EDWARD J. BURKE...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN A. BOYCE...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ERIC STRICKLAND and ETHEL B. STRICKLAND...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by CAPITOL LAND CORPORATION...

certain piece of parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by SEARLY J. CARP...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by EDWARD J. BURKE...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by EDWARD J. BURKE...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN A. BOYCE...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ERIC STRICKLAND and ETHEL B. STRICKLAND...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by CAPITOL LAND CORPORATION...

DETOIT, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America of Detroit, Michigan...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by CHARLES S. KNIGHT and ROSE KNIGHT...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DAVID W. ARPA...

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Robert S. Marx and Clayton F. Butler, Attorneys, 44 Michigan Ave. MORTGAGE SALE

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STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by CHARLES S. KNIGHT and ROSE KNIGHT...

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A TELEPHONE PAYS ITS WAY

It is a convenience... provides protection... is a social and business asset.

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WRIT OF ELECTION

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS That when the Honorable Enrolled Act Number 30 of the 57th Legislature of Michigan in Extra Session of 1934...

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, on April 30th, 1934, from seven (7) o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon...



Rev. I. N. Demy says: I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

This Bank Is Making Loans

In reasonable amounts on listed stocks and bonds, and other liquid assets as collateral

All loans must be self-liquidating

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John A. Boyce, Pres.

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You Have For Sale With Us. We Have Cash Buyers CROWE REALTY 10400 Plymouth Road

Are You COVERED?

Have your policies kept pace with your growing family, property and business? Don't neglect this important question.

Spring Is Here!

Why burn or throw away your rags, old tires, or batteries? Let us make you an offer.

When You Clean House, Call Us!

Plymouth Auto Wreckers

We Pay the Highest Prices 859 Craven Ave. Plymouth

Teachers

You can earn several hundred dollars this summer, and you can secure a better position and a larger salary for the coming year.

Continental Teachers Agency, Inc.

1850 Downing St., Denver, Colo. Covers the ENTIRE United States