















Suburban News.

Pontiac is to have an alkery. The city are planning for the erection of a building of their own.

Forty-seven contractors are desirous of building Pontiac's new county building, so forty-six will have to be disappointed.

River Rouge has a woman plumber. This ought to knock the opponents of 'woman's advancement' plumb off their metaphorical feet.

Wayne Baptists are building a new church, and the society will not be immersed in debt, either, as it has just been bequeathed a legacy of \$500 to help along.

A Hudson man owns a factory cow for sale. She probably is used in the manufacture of butter.

The cream of that joke is a good factory member.

A supposedly mad dog was killed in Oxford last week, after it had bitten several other canines, which are now on suspended sentence instead of having been immediately executed on suspicion.

Farm help is so scarce over in Oxford that many landed proprietors who have added only by proxy for years are obliged to get out to the fields and buckle down to manual labor. Even the ownership of a big farm has its drawbacks, apparently.

On D. L. Dickerson's farm there is a fine shepherd dog, who, being deprived of her puppies, adopted two motherless kittens, and takes such good care of them that no one can interfere with them.

Some of the citizenry of Oxford are so strenuous for the Sunday closing movement that they want even the doctors and druggists to quit doing business on those days.

But the sane members of the community think such sweeping restrictions might react very very unfavorably on the local economy.

Bartholomew is busy at the moment of the excess demand of its population—there is no room. The village must be built up and no one has yet seen the plan for the town.

The Rev. Mr. ... should be called about trying to make out that the Oxford ... are so familiar with practical ...

Several of the Oxfordites who had been using the city water without paying for it were cut off from their supply the other day, and in the only up ... who had paid his tax was also deprived of the use of the fluid which went out his nose ...

War of independence was actually begun, even though the formal Declaration did not come till nearly fifteen months later.

The story of that April day has been so often told that every American schoolboy knows it by heart. Yet it is one of those things that never grow old and that should be recounted again and again until the spirit of the fathers shall live once more in the hearts of the sons.

Several advertisements for young men from ... and ... and ...

Demerol's Corn ...

An Alarm Clock for 25c. If you want to get up early and feel good all day take a Little Early Riser or two at bed time.

Lexington And Concord

Where the American Revolution Began

By WALTON WILLIAMS

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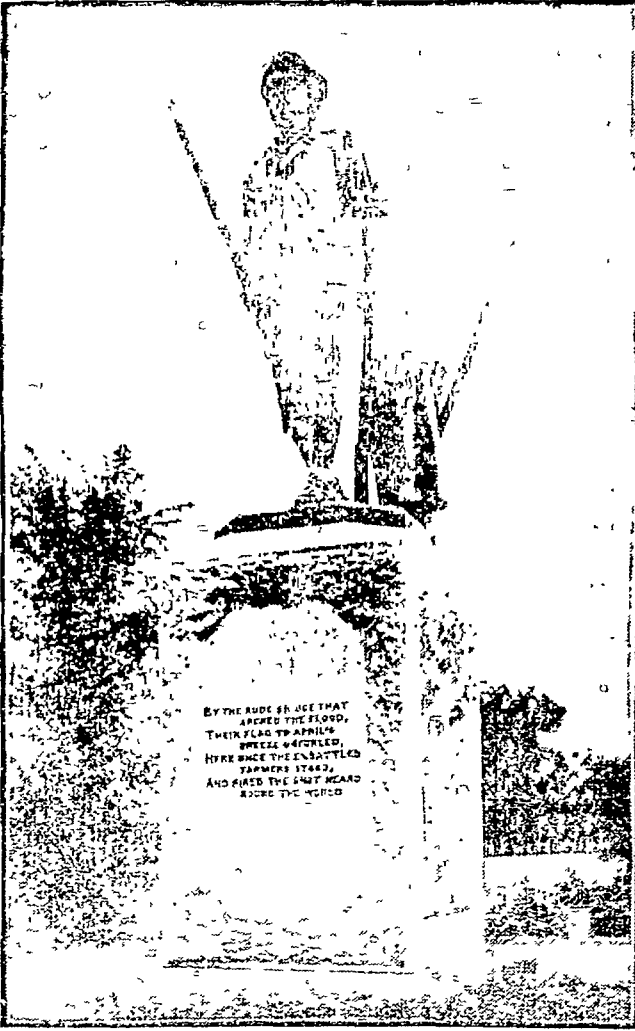
LEXINGTON and Concord, where occurred the historic skirmishes which precipitated the American Revolution, are rapidly taking on a suburban air, owing to the outward movement of the population of Boston.

It was 23 years ago that on the 19th of April that the first American blood was shed, the news of which fired the hearts of the colonists from Vermont to Georgia.

wounded, one of these wounded being killed later in the fighting of the afternoon. There were 118 men in the roster made up by the News Letter, but only about sixty were on the ground at the time of the engagement.

Lexington green is very much today as it was at the time of the battle. It is a triangular, flat common, studded with noble trees and surrounded by houses of colonial appearance.

Standing on the green is a modest monument commemorative of the soldiers who fell on that early April morning. This shaft looks rather squat and plain among the surrounding trees.



STATUE OF MINUTEMAN AT CONCORD.

By the side of the monument stands a small obelisk which commemorates the fact that the first American blood was shed on Lexington green on the 19th of April, 1775.

To have a war, let it begin here." Near by are statues of John Hancock, Samuel Adams and Captain Parker.

The engagement at Lexington occurred at about 5 o'clock in the morning. The British then marched to Concord in search of military stores.

The Fourth In Keno Gulch. "Are you going to deliver the Fourth of July oration this year?" the mayor of Keno Gulch was asked.

Where the Cost Comes In. Brown—it costs me a pile of money for my boys to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Green—Fireworks expensive, eh? Brown—Not at all; it's the arnica, sticking plaster, etc., that takes the money.

Grand Fourth July Celebration ... AND ... WOODMEN PICNIC Northville.

Lay away all your trouble and cares and arrange to spend the ever Glorious Fourth at Northville. The Woodmen will give you a hearty welcome and the time of your life.

PLYMOUTH BRASS BAND

Base Ball Game on Golf Grounds

Game Called at 3:30.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

All Kinds and All Ways with Fun Galore.

DANCE IN BIG FACTORY BUILDING

with Detroit Orchestra.

Fireworks in the Evening

Touched off from the Park Peninsula.

PROGRAM.

- 10:00 a. m. Grand Parade
10:30 a. m. Address by J. Earl Brown of St. Johns, E. F. Burns and E. G. McClemon of Detroit

AFTERNOON

- Tug of War
Boys' Running Race
Men's Running Race
Ladies' Race
Girls' Race
3=Legged Race
Hurdle Race
Bicycle Race
Running Jump
Putting the Shot
Potato Race
Sack Race

Everybody Made Welcome.

W. C. Wallace, President. E. G. McClemon, Secretary. E. L. Frasier, Treasurer.