

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

VOL. LVIII, No. 7

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1925

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STINSON PLANES FOR ENDURANCE RECORDS READY

Local Factory is Working
Night and Day Produ-
cing New Crafts

Perched on the cliffs of the Atlantic ready for the hop around the world in an effort to break all speed records, the Stinson-Detroiter, a product of the Stinson Aircraft corporation of Northville, is expected by airmen to make the 23,000 mile trip in far less time than its fliers have allotted for the trip.

Edward F. Schieffelin, prominent Detroit business man owner of the machine and Wilkins Brock, his pilot, have worked out every detail for the proposed trip, and unless some unforeseen accident takes place, there is not the slightest doubt that what the tour will end another victory to the long list now claimed by the plane predicted by Edward Stinson, the greatest of all living fliers.

While this plane was being given its final tests in the east A. W. Saay Company of Chicago, publishers of the magazine "System" sent one of their pilots, Richard Allen, to Northville to test one of the Stinson monoplanes.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Allen was out

at the Stinson Airplane Airport with Edward Stinson, and put one of the machines through every conceivable test. Loaded with seven passengers it responded to every test out to its limit.

The plane has been purchased for the promotion of the company.

Paul Reiffen, daring aviator of the South is waiting favorable weather for his start in Stinson-Detroit for the long and continuous flight ever made. His jump from New Brunswick, Georgia, to Brazil is nearly 4500 miles over ocean and jungles.

Officials of the Stinson corporation do not encourage these flights of so much risk but the country seems full of aviators who are anxious to make any kind of a trip in an airplane to meet a new record of some kind. Naturally inlook for other planes for their flights, the Stinson is selected because of its remarkable reputation.

The factory has been working both night and day, and the officials say the plane is actually bound to flight before a suitable date in probably early October.

KIDNAPPED AND HELD PRISONER IN WOODS FOR DAYS

William Spencer Has Story
As Mysterious as That
of Almee's

Los Angeles, California, has nothing for weeks and months the city of sun and sunshine remained on the pages of the newspapers because Almee McPherson was mysteriously kidnapped.

Now comes Northville, Michigan, a fastest growing and most promising community, bereft with kidnapping mystery.

There is no less an authority for it than William Spencer, the one who

was kidnapped, carried off to the woods, held four days without food or drink, and who returned to his old

aunts just as mysteriously as did Almee McPherson.

Here is the story from his own lips, just as Almee's came from her, and there isn't the slightest reason to doubt it because, well because of the same reason that no one had the slightest reason to doubt Almee's mysterious story.

"I can't tell you just how it happened. But four vicious looking men carried me off to the woods south of the Seven Mile road, four miles east of town, where they kept me tied for four days. I had nothing to eat or drink. I couldn't yell. I couldn't do anything. I don't know what they did to me. Unless it was robbery. I guess they got considerable from me, but how much I do not know. I was almost dead when I got free somehow and came out to the road. They took me off in an automobile, and that's about all I remember about it, except that they treated me terribly."

And thus endeth the story.

Mrs. John Crommer of Mandan lake, near Milford, has in her possession a copy of the Northville Record, printed August 24, 1874. She was in Northville this week to call on a few friends and took time to come to the Record office and show the paper. It is a four-page publication. From an editorial it was apparent that Editor Little was not strong for the re-nomination of General Grant for a second term but was very guarded in his record showing his stand on the subject.

WHERE THE PARADE GOES

Starts promptly at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Parade will start from Ford factory on East Main street, proceed west on Main to Rogers street, north on Rogers to Dunlap, east on Dunlap to Center street, south on Center street to the fair grounds. No machines can be parked on any of these streets.

MANY ARTICLES GIVE HISTORY OF THE COMMUNITY

Northville Always One of
the Substantial Towns
of Michigan

Record readers will this week have opportunity to find out something of the early history of this village, and become acquainted with the names of the men and women who through tireless endeavor made the community what it is today.

When you read the names of the sturdy pioneers of other days, you will immediately associate them with the names of some of the streets of the community. And what a wise practice it has been for the builders of Northville during the intervening years to name many of the important thoroughfares of the town after the men who laid the foundation of what is now one of the important communities of Michigan.

An effort has been made to secure

from those who know, there are many splendid articles concerning the article written by William Purdy,

Tykes, whosed a number of years ago, with the articles prepared by Frank S. Harmon and John W. Doherty, have a pretty complete story of the funding and growth of Northville.

Add to them the other articles by Mrs. Jewel White, Miss Campbell, Dunning and Mrs. Ed. Hamilton Bradbury, and you have a detailed story of the progress of this appealing village.

Northville has indeed been fortunate during its existence in having interested in its welfare men of vision of influence and ability to accomplish things that meant much for the good of the town.

An effort has been made to cover many of the early histories of the community. There are many excellent articles, the one by Ray VanValkenburgh being of especial interest to members of the Masonic Lodge.

It is one by J. D. McFarland of special interest.

Seven brothers and two sisters will be present Sunday at a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott. It will be the first time in many years that all the living sisters and brothers of Mrs. Elliott have been together, and all are anticipating a most pleasant time. Among those to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Debrick Schoof and son Otto, of Jersey City; William Schoof and son Waldo, of Council Grove, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoof and son, Ralph of Dodge City, Kansas; Mrs. Charles Farall, of Gladwin, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, Jr., of Gladwin; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schoof and daughter, Margaret, of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. August Schoof and daughter, Helen, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams and daughter of Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farall and children of Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, of Southfield, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. William Schoof of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rogers of Lansing, are also

expected. Hugh Schoof, Gustave Schoof and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoof and son, Jack, of Northville, will be present.

Herbert Wusack states that he will start work immediately erecting a new barn to take the place of the one that was burned on his farm last week. It will be larger even than the one that was destroyed by flames.

Some of the older residents will remember this picture, which appeared on the streets.

PROMOTION FOR TWO EMPLOYEES OF UTILITY COMPANY

H. K. Wrench and Perley H. Deal Are Advanced to New Places

Loval and diligent service on the part of two efficient employees of the Michigan Federated Utilities has been rewarded by promotions, according to announcement just made by officials of the company.

H. K. Wrench, who has been manager of the Wayne county division of the corporation, with headquarters at Plymouth, has been promoted to division manager and secretary and treasurer of the company for the state of Michigan.

Perley H. Deal, who has been office manager, has been advanced to assistant manager of the Wayne county division. This division includes the gas company property in Northville, Plymouth and Wayne, and constitutes one of the fastest growing public utility properties in the country.

Mr. Wrench has occupied his pres-

ent position with the company for the past two and a half years, coming to Wayne county from West Palm Beach, Florida, where he was manager of the gas company at that place. Since coming to Michigan he has been instrumental in building up the properties over which he has control, and he has been ably assisted in his work by Mr. Deal.

The fact that both have made such splendid records with the company they serve accounts for the promotion that have come to them.

Deal, before being associated with the Michigan Federated Utilities, was employed by the Utilities Operating Company of Kalamazoo.

This company has just been made

to Northville, having here the good

fortune of finding a place that will attract attention wherever it is shown, and will fit the fellow townsman with pride and one that will hold on

longer to come in.

The projector, which will be the main attraction, is a large and attractive

one, and will be the best feature in

the theater on opening night.

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CHOOSING A VIEWPOINT



WE'RE GLAD YOU ARE HERE

Make Yourself at Home and
Enjoy Two Days of
Merriment

Northville has its best bid and
tucker on.

It is ready to entertain the thousands of guests who are coming to assist in celebrating its 100th birthday anniversary. The visitors have already started to arrive in the city.

The streets are decorated, and the glad hand is out everywhere. Northville is ready to show its friends that here is the most friendly city in all Michigan. Here is one community where there is plenty of reason to celebrate a birthday anniversary, especially when it reaches the century mark.

Committees have completed every arrangement. There is not a detail that has been overlooked. Mayor Elmer Smith, who has been the director force back of all the plans, has worked night and day with the cooperation of every committee member to make the event a success.

Another one of the pleasant things about the whole affair has been the willingness of everyone to assist in the work.

From noon today until 12:00 o'clock Saturday night, there will be something going on all the time. Of course, we should not overlook the things that need improving, but neither should we let imperfections that can be eliminated discourage our appreciation of the town as a whole.

The booster paints a good picture of the town with the eight attitude toward his home town. He sees the good in it. It is a picture that will attract attention wherever it is shown, and will fit the fellow townsman with pride and one that will hold on longer to come in.

Painting the band down as it should be painted for the benefit of the world at large requires no special skill, but ability to improve upon realities is a simple tool of a constructive attitude and recognition of the town's possibilities.

What kind of a picture of Northville do you have?

NOW IT'S GRANDPA

It weighs just 5 lbs. It is a heavy article fit Randolph street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry German, Jr. and was born Wednesday, August 24th. Isn't that fine?

Harry, Sr. says so if his grandson will only refrain from stepping on the ball diamond and yelling, "Hello, Grandpa."

Charles VanValkenburgh of Lake Harbor, Florida, a former resident of Northville, is visiting with old friends. His little grandson, Philip, is with him.

Official Program

1827—1927

NORTHVILLE CENTENNIAL

Friday, August 26—Forenoon

10-12 Registering and Reception in Village Hall, Main and Wing Streets

Afternoon

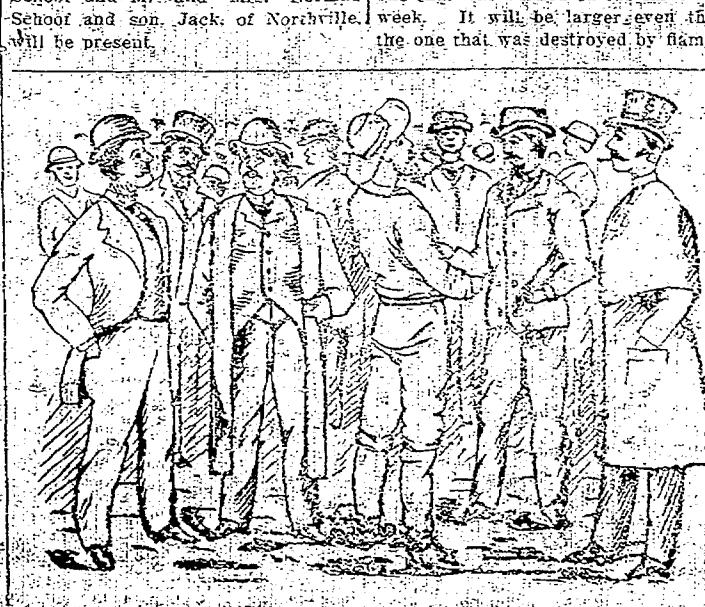
- 1:00—Street Sports, Wing Street, North of Main
- 2:00—Band Concert by Detroit Police Band (35 pieces). Address of Welcome by Major Elmer Smith. Speaking and Early-day History, in Village Park.
- 4:00—Ball Game at Fair Grounds. Old Timers to play Northville's Picked 1927 Nine

Evening

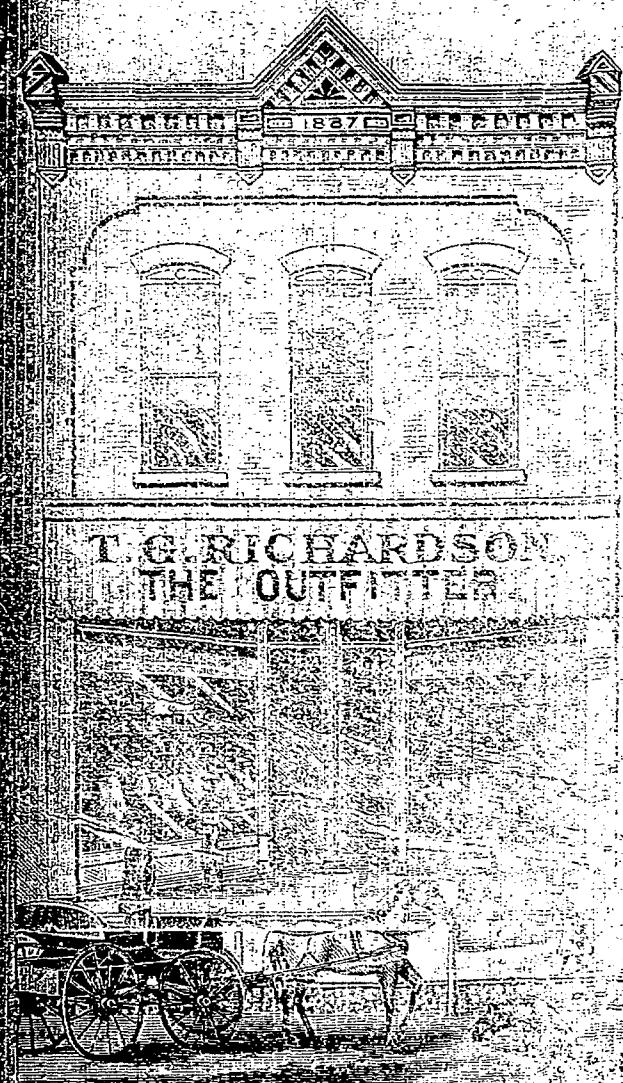
- 7:30—Community Gathering, Speaking and Singing in Village Park Redford Male Quartet
- 9:30—Dancing on Street
- Saturday, August 27—Forenoon
- 10-12—Registration and Reception continued in Village Hall and Band Concert in Park
- 11:30—Barbecue in Park and Band Concert by Ford Band

Afternoon

- 1:00—Address by James Schermerhorn, a world-famous speaker. Music and Singing by the well known Hudson Quartet
- 2:30—Parade, Marchers, Vehicles, Autos and Ships depicting Early Northville History and the 100 Years of Progress. Line of march: Presbyterian church west to Rogers, north to Dunlap, east to Center, south to Fair Grounds
- 4:00—Ball Game
- Evening
- 7:30—Old Time and New Time Dancing in the Streets



"THIS IS THE STORE THAT T. G. BUILT"

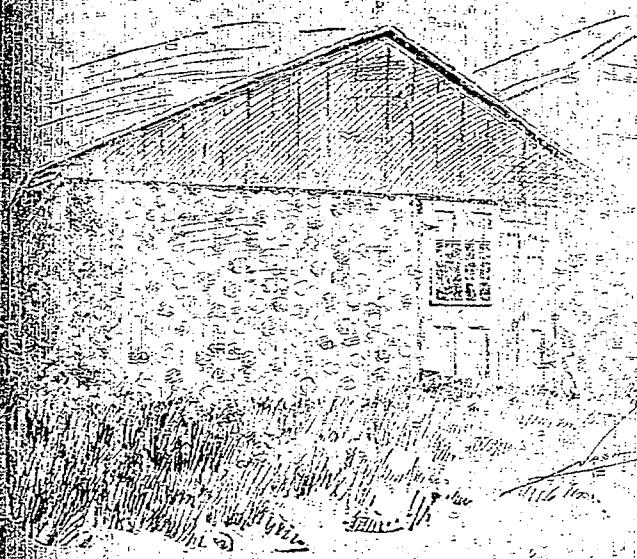


Richardson, one of Northville's best known and highly respected citizens, is a great believer in advertising. For years, when he was in business, rarely an issue of the Record did not pass without a full page or more of advertising from him. There is no question but what his advertising had much to do with the success that came to him, always in his ad appeared the words, "Always in his ad appeared the

Always Advertised

Way back in 1853, after being struck with a sort of raty thing even the big cities, Stark Bros. started a shoe store in Northville. It was one of the best in southeastern Michigan at that time, and during the long period of years following they have kept abreast of the times. The above cut shows the kind of ad they used to run in the Record along back in the fifties.

WHERE THE KIDS WENT TO SCHOOL



Way back in the thirties the children of Northville went to school in this old structure.

REMEMBER MILO'S AD?



He used to sell clothing, hats, coats, etc., here outside the town. He had a large stock of goods.

Note The Difference



These are caricature sketches that appeared in the Record some 30 years ago.

REMEMBER WHEN?



G. P. Allen used to advertise like this:

WOMAN'S RIGHTS

Every woman in Michigan has a right to have a whole store to use and she can have it by sending word to the store man. He also repairs sewing machines, clothes wringers, pumps, etc. folding caldron kettles—in fact, everything that can be repaired by man.

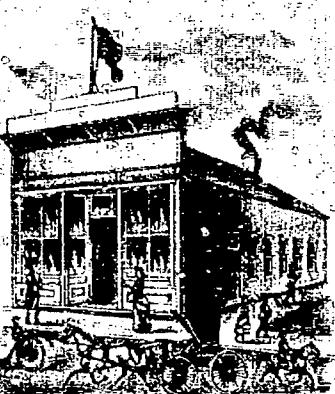
G. P. Allen, Box 2, Northville.

NORTHVILLE'S FOUNDERS, AND THEIR DAUGHTER



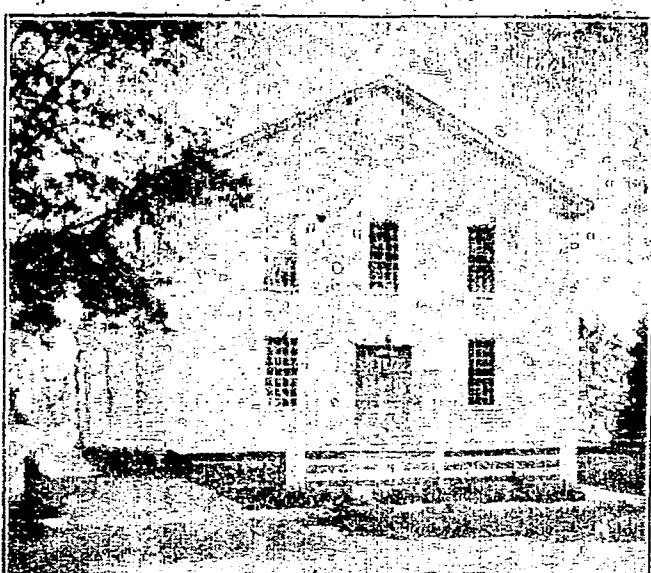
Courtesy Detroit News
Capt. and Mrs. William Dunlap first settlers in this place, and their daughter, Mrs. Jennie White, who still lives in Northville. Mrs. White has written many interesting articles that will be found in various parts of this issue of the Record. She is intensely interested in the centennial celebration, and her keen mind has been of great assistance in securing accurate data relative to the olden times.

The Printing Plant



Way back in 1891 this was a picture of the "Eagle Steam Printing House" that published the Record. Even in those days the Record was a printing establishment that any community might be proud of.

REMEMBER WHEN ?



The Methodists of Northville used to worship in this building.

It would be well to save this issue of the RECORD. In years to come you will be pleased if you do.



School Shoes For The Kids

Have just received a big shipment of Boys and Girls Shoes and Oxfords for school wear—the kind that give exceptionally good wear.

Come in and look over the big new stock we have on hand for Men, Women and Children.

JOHN McCULLY NORTHVILLE SHOES EXCLUSIVELY

Donovan's
Accessories
Tires
and
Sporting
Goods
Store



Philip and Gerald, the Famous
P. & G. Boys.

Which Do You Want? Actual Tire Mileage

Or reasons from the Dealer why their Tires "Should" give that Mileage.

Donovan is Buying Federal Tires

By the thousands for his 23 Stores and only Donovan can supply you with the dependable Tires at his extremely Low Prices.

Trade In Your Old Tires NOW!

WATER PUMPS		RADIO BATTERIES	
10c	98c	45 Volt. Batt.	\$2.00
Milwaukee Bluebird Pumps,	sold elsewhere for \$1.30	45 Volt. H. Duty	\$3.60
Donovan's Price \$3.25		Tolt Testers	69c
Aerial Wire		Aerial Wire	59c
COP GREASE		SAFETY FIEST	
1 lb.	19c	Line Your Brakes Now	
5 lb. with Pail	65c	Brake Linings 50% off	1st
Pressure Gun Grease	39c	Transmission Linings	
5 lb. Alemtic Grease	\$1.50	for Fords 63c	
WINDSHIELD WIPERS		No. 1 DUO POLISH	
1 pc.	9c	89c	
\$3.00 Automatic Wipers, \$1.25		Simoniz Polish or Cleaner, 45c	
Valve Lifter	69c	Spot Lights	98c
Timers for Fords	49c	Sponges	85c
Aluminum Step Plates	\$1.35	Tire Pumps	79c
Coca Mats	49c	Auto Jacks	98c
Wheel Pullers	59c	Tool Boxes	\$1.80
Accelerators	69c	Light Switches	29c
GOLF BAGS		\$2.00 BASEBALLS	
\$2.50		for \$1.30	
Right and Left Hand GOLF CLUBS		FISHING SUPPLIES	
\$1.75		at	
Donovan's Popular Prices		Donovan's Popular Prices	

THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD FRONT

ESTABLISHED IN ALL THE BEST
TOWNS IN MICHIGAN

Donovan's
ACCESSORIES STORES

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
AT THE SIGN OF THE CHECKERBOARD

WOODWORTH BLOCK, PLYMOUTH

Open Evenings Until 9 and Sundays Until Noon

Salem Events

Daevia Hale visited relatives in Detroit several days last week.

Miss Elizabeth Currie spent last week with relatives in Detroit.

The John Herick family spent Sunday at Peter Delker's, in Plymouth. Mrs. James Boyle and son attended a family reunion at Island Lake, Saturday.

Mrs. V. H. Tousley was a visitor Friday, of Mrs. Ida Starkweather, in Detroit.

Mrs. Albert Groth spent last week with her son William and wife, in Detroit.

Neil and Mae Currie are entertaining Donald and Kenneth Currie of Detroit.

John Huff of Lansing, is spending a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Youngs.

Miss Mary Penney of Plymouth, recently spent a day with her sister, Mrs. Orrin Cook.

Ed. Herick and son, Dean, of Plymouth, called Saturday on his brother, John, and family.

Mrs. Richard McKenna of Howell, was a Monday night guest at the C. Burnham home.

Miss Eva Shoobridge and Ray Speer motored to Canada, visiting among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lincoln of New Saline, spent Sunday of last week at the C. Payne home.

Mrs. Howard Whipple and Mrs. Jas. Dickie were Friday evening callers on the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitaker recently attended the Chockett-Rerrick family reunion in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kehrl were Sunday afternoon callers at the A. G. Kehrl home in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long, son and daughter of Dearborn, were Sunday callers at the Fred Rider home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitaker attended the Hollis family reunion held at Grand Ledge, last Saturday.

Mr. R. W. Kehrl and daughter, Irmah, spent Friday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. O'Dwyer, in Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hartman, Miss and Mrs. Robert McGee and son of Wayne, were callers at the S. H. Hartman home, Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sollars of Milford, were out several days last week at the home of their mother, Mrs. Henry Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kehrl and son of Redford, are guests of the Johnsons, Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kehrl, were popular hits by over the weekend.

Elmer Clark and wife of Northville, were visitors and a share of Plymouth's social activities, which included quite a talk and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and family of Mr. Weiszau, spent a few days last week at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. H. H. Weiszau.

Charles Marklin, wife and two youngest children spent from Monday to Wednesday with her parents, Alred Minke and wife in Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crochet are enjoying a motor trip in New York state, where they will visit Rochester and Westdale for three weeks.

Mrs. C. W. Ross of Canada, and Mrs. Margaret Stockbridge of Ann Arbor, visited several days last week in the home of their sister, Mrs. B. F. Shorebridge.

Mrs. Frank Galpin and her guest, Mrs. Willard Galpin of Whitmore Lake, and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and sons were Thursday afternoon callers at the personage.

Mrs. Monte Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Glad Burnham and daughter Shirley, celebrated the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Ely of South Lyon last week Thursday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregational Church held a pleasant meeting Wednesday afternoon at George Wright's on Fishery road.

Mrs. Fred Rider is caring for her daughter, Mrs. S. K. Hartman, and baby girl, Beverly Ann, since last week.

The Warden Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon in the church, and everyone enjoyed a splendid supper in the dining room downstairs afterwards.

Those from home attending were: Madames L. M. Stroh, Witchie, Vicki and son, R. W. Kehrl, and Miss Witchie.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregational Church extends a hearty welcome to all to come to their social, Wednesday evening, August 31st, on the lawn and in the hall at George Wright's on Fishery road.

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake will be served.

The Blue Ribbon Poultry Club met Thursday, August 25th, at the home of Louis Bohning, the club president.

Hot dogs and cookies were served.

Mrs. Bohning, the next meeting will be Thursday, August 25th, at Russell and Marion Sales' which will be the

last meeting before Washtenaw County fair.

Rev. A. T. Parker of Lansing, will preach at the Federated church, Sunday morning, August. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, as Mr. Parker comes highly recommended and is a candidate for the church.

John Nollar and daughter, Mrs. Irene Ford, and son, John, of Dearborn, and Mrs. William Dapprich of Ypsilanti, were Friday callers at the F. Rider and G. Foreman home.

Mrs. Ford and her two children leave Sunday for California, where they will spend several months.

At the Sunday school picnic of the Federated church last week Thursday, the school was represented by an attendance of about 100. A very delicious luncheon was prepared, with ice cream and lemonade.

The afternoon was spent with foot races, etc., and a ball game. Everyone gave expressions of a good time, and will look forward to another event of this kind next year.

Winter Is Not Far Away

It is always a good idea to have that little plumbing job given attention before cold weather starts. You know how difficult it is to do some kinds of work when everything is frozen up.

Do It Now

It will be pleasing to us if you will come in and look over the big assortment of everything we carry in the line of hardware. We can fill any demand you may make.

FRED W. LYKE

"You Can Get It at Lyke's"

Main St.

Phone 229

PENNIMAN-ALLEN NORTHVILLE THEATER MICHIGAN

Saturday, September 3

Ben Lyon and Ford Sterling

"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"

COMEDY

Sunday, September 4

Milton Sills, in

"THE SEA TIGER"

COMEDY—Live News

Tuesday, September 6

Tom Mix, in

"THE CIRCUS ACE"

COMEDY—Dummies

Thursday, September 8

Anna Q. Nilsson, in

"EASY PICKINGS"

COMEDY—"There Ain't No Santa Claus"

Saturday, September 10

Buck Jones, in

"WHISPERING SAGE"

COMEDY—"Should Sleep Walkers Marry"

**SCHOOL BUILT BY
EARLY SETTLERS
JUST 100 YEARS AGO**
**One of the First Acts After
Locating here Was to
Erect Building**

(By Ida Hamilton Henry) —
and in examining old school records, the first settlers came to our town in 1826, and our first school house was built in 1827. This was built on a farm then owned by William Barton, Elizabeth Verkes being the teacher. She later married Mr. Wilkinson. She taught ten scholars. The winter following Mr. Wilcox (an uncle of Asa Randolph) taught school in a log cabin on what is now the William Clark farm. Mr. Randolph attended school here and on being dismissed one day, as he came outside, he saw two wolves coming down the hill which at that time was a dense woods. The next season a public school was built by Ezra Chase, on the C. A. Griswold farm. Some say this was where the old barn stood on the Griswold land; some say it was near where the George Verkes house now stands. Mr. Chase built of logs hewed on one side, so they were flat and made the seats in the same way. He furnished all material for building and furnishings inside for \$35.00.

In 1831 a meeting was called in District No. 2 in Plymouth at the house of Samuel Stirling, to make arrangements to build a public school house. Daniel Cady was called to preside. Messrs. Dunlap, Stirling, Mead and Watson were elected trustees. The eight chosen was for what we call the Hirsch blacksmith shop, which stood at the corner of Main and Hutton street. The building was to be of cobble stone laid in lime mortar, eight feet between joints, eighty feet long and twenty-four feet wide for the accommodation of one hundred scholars. I have been informed Stephen Gage was the teacher in this building. He had the reputation of being a wonderful wood instructor at that time. David Gage was his son and is the only one now living who attended this school now. In later years David Gage was also a very able teacher. Tuition fees (not salaries) in those days were from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per week. They taught from eight a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday included. Occasionally they had a half day off in a day. A tax of \$300.00 was levied to build this stone school house, and when paid it was very hard to raise the amount.

On August 16, 1849, an important trial had been delivered to the directors by Daniel Cady, going before a warrant of execution by William Cady and wife, Sally, on the 4th of September, 1831, according to which the stone school house built in District No. 2 in Plymouth to the directors and executors of the private schools were in different places in town. Abbie Horton taught in the hall room of what is now Northville Hotel and Cafe. Mr. Service taught in a house that stood where the T. G. Richardson house is and was occupied by Grace, Tremper and mother, Alice Hinman of Northville and Milton Withee of Birmingham, attended both of the schools. I know of no others who are now alive. I am told of one school in the house south of the office of the late Dr. Turner, but have no record of teacher. One on the site of Mrs. L. L. Brooks' house, taught by Mrs. Ames, who later built the Northville Academy and taught there.

The Shea family owned the house corner of Randolph and High streets now owned by G. W. Hills. Betsy Shea had a select school in the parlor of her house. Alice Hinman, Emma Johnson, Eva Boeve, Charles Harmon, Mrs. Griswold, Charles Sessions, Mrs. Bella Nham and Alvin Blair are all known who are alive who attended this school.

We now come to our Northville Academy, the record of which was written by Frank Neal for Mrs. Narcia Lubin, who loaned it to me and which I copy as written:
"If somebody some day should ask on the outer coat of paint it would disclose the words 'Northville Academy' in plain black letters over the entrance of the building now owned by Asa Randolph and family at the home of Mr. Randolph's daughter, Mrs. John Nham. The building was erected by A. G. B. Ames who had been keeping what was called a 'Select School' on the spot now occupied by Mrs. L. L. Brooks. I suppose Select School was designed to distinguish it from the common district school, where the patrons were confronted every term with a 'late bill,' computed by adding up the items of expense for the term including it by the total number of days which were taught then charging each patron with the number of days his children had attended, a process which involved some pecuniary deduction of a cent per day, to return to our academy. Ames died for it, as it was short lived, attributed by his being convicted of

stealing books from a Detroit concern and his sentence to Jackson prison for a term of five years.

The school was re-opened by Sylvester Cochran, who came from Vermont with a wife, one son, Lyman, and a daughter, Sarah. The academy had more than a local reputation and the names of Isaac Buch and Jerome Turke, both from Howell and two sons of Governor Bingham were on the school roll. I think the two latter came from Lansing. Mr. Cochran was an ordained Congregational minister and served as pastor of the New School Presbyterian church, now the Ladies' Library. The entire family rests in Rural Hill cemetery.

The Northville Academy came to an end about the time the public schools became free, but it still lives in the hearts and minds of those who halls he gained the little that he had access to the advantages that it gave. Among them can be counted the writer of this sketch, for it is known — F. R. Beat, Detroit, August 29, 1919."

On October 14, 1843, a larger school building was needed and a committee appointed to draw plans for same. They reported later to the Board, but too late to begin building that fall. January 16, 1844, a special meeting was called, with so few present that they decided to wait until the district wanted a school house before they built.

In September 1849, they voted to build or buy, and voted \$500 for same. A committee was appointed to ascertain what the New School Presbyterian

be bought for. On October 8, 1849, the committee reported favorably on the New School Presbyterian church for \$837. I will say this building is now our library.

In 1853 the board moved to again consider building a larger school house and in 1863 they decided to raise \$5,000 for that purpose. At this time the name was changed to Northville High school, and the number of trustees to six. The site chosen was the west end of the Dr. Gregory lot. It was voted to build of brick, have a basement and two stories. This was finished and occupied September 1, 1865, costing \$17,000. The lot was the same our present high school. I can remember very well how thrilling it was to be one of the first pupils in this perfectly wooden building. Nothing like for miles around. For non-residents, the tuition for a term, academic, \$8.50; junior, \$6.50; intermediate, \$14.00; primary, \$2.50. There were extra charges for drawing, music and penmanship. Used board and room could be had in private families for \$3.50 per week.

September 6, 1865, the school board voted to accept inclusion of the lot in school. This was the first time this title was added to the charterland. Some time later was the first graduate to receive diplomas. This was given in June, 1876, and was hand painted by A. M. Randolph on parchment paper.

This school house burned in 1914 and our present school house, built in 1915-16. The grade school was erected in 1907.

FIRST STREETS
**PLATTED OFF IN
1831 BY DUNLAP**
**Daughter of Early Pioneer
Recalls Some of the
Struggles**

(By Mrs. Jennie White)
In May, 1831, Capt. and Mrs. William Dunlap arrived here from Ovid, New York, with their family of four children, and bringing with them also two orphan boys of twelve or thirteen years of age to give them a home in the new country. One of them, Louis McCormick, fell a victim to malarial fever and died the first year in the new place. The other, David Clarkson, lived with them until he was twenty-one, and became a prominent man in the community.

Mr. Dunlap purchased 180 acres of land with a small grist mill and a log house into which he moved his family and commenced the trials and privations of pioneer life.

There were no hotels nearer than Detroit, and men coming in search of land and those bringing grists from a distance must be accommodated. Consequently their little log house was always full, the men sleeping in the loft, and the family on the ground floor. Then, too, bread has a trick of giving out in such families, and when there was no salaratus to be had nearer than Detroit, Mrs. Dunlap would burn corn cobs, using the lye from the ashes to sweeten sour milk, making a very good biscuit.

The mill on the farm was a very crude affair, but with some improvements furnished flour for the settlers for miles around until 1848, when the larger mill was built that was lately torn down and the machinery moved by Mr. Verkes to his place on the Base Line.

In the spring of 1832, Mr. Dunlap laid out the first plot of the village and sold off lots from his recently purchased farm, which extended from

what is now Main street to the Base Line and from Griswold road to beyond Rogers street in the west.

In all his plans, Mr. Dunlap's first thought seemed to be for the advancement of the village, and privations and hardships were cheerfully borne as there was always the hope of the future to cheer them on, and those hopes were realized in seeing a thriving village grow up around them, where they found only a wilderness.

In the summer of 1832, a new house was built. It was a story and half house on what is now the Neal place, and was the first frame dwelling house in this place.

**PREFERRED STOCK
OFFER OF MERIT**

Once in a while there comes to the attention of the public a real worth while investment proposition worthy of consideration. Such a one is offered by the Central Public Service company, owners and operators of the Michigan Federated Utilities, the corporations that operates the gas plants in western Wayne county's fastest growing communities, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne.

The proposition offers to investors in this section is similar to that which has been offered by the Consumers Power company to its patrons in parts of the state that is served by that big corporation.

Developments of the past few years show that investments in public utility corporations is about the safest that can be made by the public.

Those who are interested in the matter can secure additional information by writing or calling at the general offices of the Michigan Federated Utilities corporation in Plymouth.

In 1853 the board moved to again consider building a larger school house and in 1863 they decided to raise \$5,000 for that purpose. At this time the name was changed to Northville High school, and the number of trustees to six. The site chosen was the west end of the Dr. Gregory lot. It was voted to build of brick, have a basement and two stories. This was finished and occupied September 1, 1865, costing \$17,000. The lot was the same our present high school. I can remember very well how thrilling it was to be one of the first pupils in this perfectly wooden building. Nothing like for miles around. For non-residents, the tuition for a term, academic, \$8.50; junior, \$6.50; intermediate, \$14.00; primary, \$2.50. There were extra charges for drawing, music and penmanship. Used board and room could be had in private families for \$3.50 per week.

Another recipe is to take 1 part of glue, mix it with $1\frac{1}{2}$ parts of glycerine and heat it at about 218 degrees F. A shiny mass will be secured which is not only waterproof, but also water-repellent.

(C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union)

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

How to Preserve the Water-melon

THE watermelon enthusiast may have his favorite fruit in the middle of winter if he will go to the little extra trouble of preserving the whole watermelon by painting it with waterproof paint, and then keeping it in the basement in a cool place until time for use.

If one cannot secure a waterproof paint that he is sure of, a good waterproof coating may be made at home by mixing resin oil, 50 parts; rosin, 30 parts, and white soap, 9 parts. This

should be applied warm on the surface of the melon. A rather thick solution should be spread on it to be sure that all the surface is to be protected. If the melon is whole, and there are no abrasions in the skin, the coating covers the hard shell so that no air or moisture can get to the inner absorptive layers of the melon.

Another recipe is to take 1 part of

glue, mix it with $1\frac{1}{2}$ parts of glycerine and heat it at about 218 degrees F. A shiny mass will be secured which is not only waterproof, but also water-repellent.

(C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union)

Centennial Special!

SILK HOSE, 75c per pair

(Our regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Value)

Every pair guaranteed to be perfect. Service weight as well as chiffon and semi-chiffon.

LADIES' AND MISSES' FELT HATS

\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.00

Velvet and Satin Combinations

Our Specialty—Extra Large Head Sizes

An Exceptional Value in
SATIN DRESSES

\$12.50

All the New Shades

Dress Baby Up—Our new line of
Little Tots' Rompers is Here

B. FREYDL
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

BASE BALL

Saturday, August 27th, at 3:00 p.m.

DE-HO-CO vs. BELLEVILLE

at Northville

Sunday, August 28th

DE-HO-CO vs. MONROE

at Monroe

A Great Basic Industry--

Gas plants, electric generating stations, water works a far-reaching network of transmission lines, hundreds of miles of gas and water mains, modern buildings, dams, machinery and equipment—these are the sound, producing properties standing solidly behind your Preferred Stock, \$7.00 Dividend Series, of the Central Public Service Company.

We want you, and every customer, to be a profit-sharing partner with us through 7% and Safety. Shares can be bought on the Monthly Savings Plan for as low as \$10 per month. Ask any employee.

**Price: \$95.00 a Share
to yield 7.36 per cent**

SUBSCRIBE THROUGH

MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES

Phone 37.

WAYNE COUNTY DIVISION

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

PART OF

Central Public Service System

"Safety for the Investor—built on service to the public."

School Days are Near!

SIOSETTE

For School Dresses

It makes up wonderfully well

Fast colors and it wears good

Come and see our many selections

WHITE'S

Rok-Kay Gardens

R. M. & C. M. CHASE

West Main and Clement Road

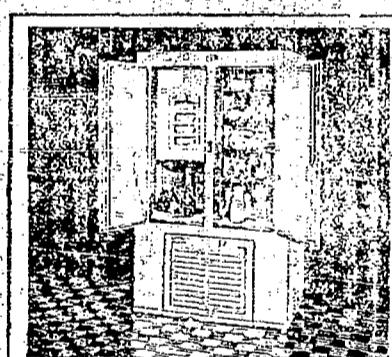
Specialties—15 Peonies, Dahlias, Perennials
Cut Flowers in Season

SPECIAL PEONIES—Unlabelled, good cut
Flower varieties, 1 white, 1 pink, 1 red
3 for \$1.00

New Orders Only and for Cash
Order Now for Delivery late in Sept. or Oct.

Collections of named varieties Peonies
3 for \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00 and up.

Lilacs and Peonies at reasonable prices, well
grown, inspected, liberal divisions, wide range
of varieties.



A Household Blessing

Not by any means the least of the advantages offered by the

Electric Refrigerator

is the peace of mind it brings to the housewife.

At once all anxious thoughts about food spoilage are removed; all effort to keep the refrigerator cold enough laid aside; all need of cleaning up floor and box done away with.

The Electric Refrigerator is automatic; it takes care of itself—and the things you put into it. You don't have to give it a thought or the touch of a finger.

You know perhaps that it supplies little cubes of ice and makes nice frozen desserts. Sold on very convenient terms.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

ROTARIANS HAVE MOST DELIGHTFUL EVENING MEETING

Edward C. Langfield Tells Members and Wives of Convention

Members of the Rotary Club accompanied by their wives enjoyed a most delightful meeting Tuesday evening at the Meadowbrook Country Club, where Edward C. Langfield, former president of the club and its delegate to the world's convention in Ostend, presented his interesting report of that great meeting.

It was promptly seven o'clock when President Don Verkes called the meeting to order. The menu served was excellent.

Mr. Langfield went into considerable detail and related the story of the convention told of the visit of King Albert of Belgium to the gathering, of his address, and of the intense courtesy shown the visitors by the people of Belgium.

He declared that every effort was put forth to make the visitors feel at home. The Rotary convention in Ostend was attended by delegates from all parts of the world, and according to Mr. Langfield it was one of the most remarkable meetings of the kind ever held.

Baptist

Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sermon—Thirsting after Righteousness.

Sunday school, 11:15. C. B. Turnbull, superintendent.

Evening service, 7:30. Sermon—The Touch of God.

Church Prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30.

"O Come let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker."

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Rev. Jos. S. Behnke, Pastor
233 Thayer Blvd. Phone 210.
Sunday Masses—8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Confession—Saturday, 3:15 p.m.
Holy Name Society—Counting every second Sunday of month.
Altar Society—Counting every fourth Sunday of the month.
Worship—Wednesday before the First Sunday.

Barber

On Saturday morning we shall have the pleasure of having the Barber from the Chippewa Barber Shop come in to furnish a shave.

After the morning service the members and friends of St. Paul's will gather at the Schatz farm for a good time. Bring your lunch.

No school on Saturday on account of the centennial.

You are always welcome at St. Paul's.

Methodist

Centenary Week—According to authentic records the work of the Methodist church in Northville was missionary under the Rev. Leonard B. Gurley of the Ohio conference in 1820. Previous to this Michigan was under the care of the Genesee Conference of New York state. We may say that Methodism has extended from the first representative as named above, one hundred seven years. The Lord only knows what circuit riders with their saddle bags were passing this way before. In 1834 and on to the present this church has enjoyed a settled pastor.

Let us worship next Sabbath, rejoicing in a glorious heritage, at 10:30 with the church school at 12:00 noon.

Salem and Worden

Congregational Churches

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Pastor

Services in Salem, 10:00 a.m. and Sunday school, 11:15 a.m. Sunday school in Worden, 10:30 a.m. Divine worship, 11:30 a.m. Rev. Arnold Keefr of Dowlers Grove, Ill., is visiting in Plymouth and may fill both pulpits this coming Sunday, August 28th.

Song practice for Junior choir, Tuesday evening in Salem church.

The Excelsior class are being entertained Wednesday evening in the home of Milford and Lucille Luckow, east of Salem.

Thursday evening prayer meeting in the church at 7:45. All are cordially invited.

The Bethany Bible class is giving a big cook party and picnic at Island Lake Saturday afternoon, for the Excelsior class. Weinie and marshmallow roast included.

Last Sunday Rev. Fred A. Vick of Detroit, brother of the pastor, filled both pulpit and brought out very inspiring and beautiful sermon. Visitors from Ypsilanti, South Lyon, Dearborn, and other towns attended the services.

A. R. Menkenhall of Detroit, a former resident of Northville, was a visitor in town Tuesday.

AUCTION!

E. W. LOVETT, AUCTIONEER

Having decided to give farming, will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the William Brown place located one mile north and one-half mile east of the Northville Cemetery on

Wednesday, Aug. 31

AT 1:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

the following described live stock farm tools, has grain and numerous small hand tools:

11 Headed Calves, some fresh

1, 6. Tested

Team Bay Mares wt. 2100

good workers

300 Bushels of Oats

12 Tons of Good Mixed Hay

Wagons, Cultivators, Hay and Stock Rack, Spring Tooth Harrow, Spike Tooth Drag, Cultivators

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Three months time on good endorsed bankable notes bearing 6 per cent interest and payable at any bank.

Steve White, Prop'r.

SAM PICKARD, Clerk

ad



Next!

STEP UP—Mr. Northville's Barber next week. There is a chair ready, no 17, and an experienced Barber waiting with the electric clipper or scissors and comb to give you the snappiest and coolest hair cut you ever had.

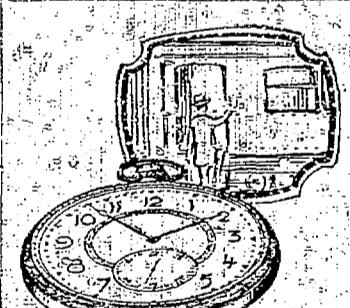
Shampoo, Shave and Massage, too, if you want it.

Fitch Shampoo—Special for Next Week Only—50c

Boncella Massage—the kind you like; next week only, 75c

Sanitary Barber Shop

111 West Main St.

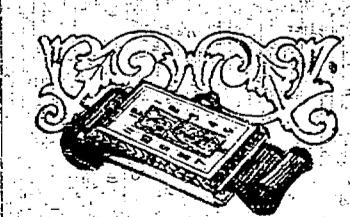


Companion for Punctuality

17-JEWEL HAMILTON

This watch is endorsed by all reliable jewelers and is offered at a price that urges immediate purchase.

\$50.00



Style Plus Dependability

WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH

This handsome wrist watch will stand up under the most trying conditions of service. It's a timepiece you can depend on—always!

\$30.00

LUCIUS BLAKE

Jeweler

124 North Center St.

Phone 273-3814

DANIEL CADY'S PICTURE HANGS IN LOCAL BANK

Sturdy Pioneer a Great Grandfather of Louie A. Babbitt

given to the district but to be used for various purposes.

It will be noted from various articles appearing in this issue of the Record that Mr. Cady played a prominent part in the early development of this section. Mr. Babbitt, his great-grandson, president of the Northville State Savings bank, lives on Cady street on ground that was taken up

from the government by Mr. Cady.

The picture is a most interesting one, and reveals a strong character such as possessed by nearly all of the pioneers who sought new homes

in the west.

When he landed here, he took up

from the government the land that now lies south of Main street and east of Center street.

He gave to the school district the land

that is now occupied by the old cemetery

for burial purposes. Some believe that the land should ever be

used for other purposes than a cemetery, it should revert back to the school district, as it was originally

intended.

Northville Home Coming and Cen-

tennial—August 26th and 27th.

WELCOME

To

Every

One

Ye Proclamation

Make Our Store Your Headquarters during the Centennial. We're all glad to see you.

While here come in and look over our new store and see the many things you can buy.

F. R. Woodworth Co.

GET AWAY

like an arrow from a bow

Buick for 1928 gets away in traffic like an arrow from a bow!

Watch the Buicks next time you drive downtown. See how easily they step out in front when the signal changes. And note how they give other cars the slip in the friendly rivalry of traffic.

You cannot say you know the full meaning of "performance" until you've driven a Buick for 1928.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK for 1928

PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO. PLYMOUTH, MICH.

For the 24th year Buick has again fulfilled this promise.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE MADE,

BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

ESTABLISHED 1869

Published every Friday morning and entered at the Northville, Michigan, postoffice as second-class matter.

ELTON R. EATON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
J.W. PERKINS, MANAGER COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Circulated in one of the most prosperous sections of Southern Michigan.

Telephone 200.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1927

PLENTY OF REASON

Northville this week is celebrating its 100th birthday. It is one of the oldest communities established by the sturdy pioneers of years ago who lived and prospered. There were thousands of other villages that were started, grew and then perished like Waterford, Phoenix and other early towns. But not so with Northville. For 100 years the town has plodded forward. During its entire history there has been growth and development—probably more marked in the past few years than half a century ago—but there has always been progress.

Northville has plenty of reason to celebrate. It was founded by the hand of men and women who made early American history. Progressive and determined, they saw what the future held and built accordingly. And what a pleasure it is to look back over the pages of local history and that never has there been a time when the community's reputation was besmirched when local strife created factions and dissension. Indeed fortunate is Northville. Its residents of the past, like those of today, live not alone for themselves, but for others as well. The kindly neighborly spirit of 100 years ago—the operative good will that existed back in pioneer days, has lived down through the century, and is just as evident in Northville today as it was in the beginning.

Yes, Northville should celebrate, it should, but only let the world know that it is happy, but it should give thanks as well. It is one of the few places that has been blessed with everything within the gift of God's goodness. And it possesses a heritage that should make any community

THANKS, MR. FORD

Tomorrow when the parade moves through the streets of Northville, marking 100 years of progress, a very large part of it will be made up of exhibits which have been collected by Mr. Henry Ford. His collection of vehicles representing various stages of transportation development, is without doubt the most valuable and complete in the world. Most of these will be in the Northville parade, and they are being sent here at Mr. Ford's personal expense. Not only that, but he is sending his band, one of the finest musical organizations in the country, to Northville, at his own expense.

Mr. Ford has many times in the past shown his interest in Northville. In fact, much of the development in recent years has been due to his industrial activity in the community. Northville wants to thank you, Mr. Ford, for all that you are doing to help make the centennial celebration a success. The community appreciates your interest much more than you realize. This is one place where you have always been held in the highest esteem. Again, may we say, sincere thank you for your cooperation.

A BIG IMPROVEMENT

Under the able direction of R. D. Gifford, the Eaton Rapids Journal and Review was last week published as one newspaper. For sometime past the business men of that place have been endeavoring to bring about a consolidation of the two printing plants, and they have just been successful in their efforts, the Journal and Review becoming one paper. The combined publication is a credit to any community. The two papers previous to the consolidation were just ordinary publications, and the community experienced the difficulties that most places do under similar conditions. The Review, probably the better and by far the more progressive of the two, was at one time under the direction of Mr. Gifford, a newsman of ability, who will direct the combined properties.

LING CONSERVATION

A particular attention of readers is directed to the Conservation advertisements of the Michigan Press Association appearing in last week's issue of this record. During the past two years the Michigan Press Association has given much time and thought to the subject of conservation, which is of vital importance to all people of Michigan, and particularly to the people of Michigan who desire to have the foreground of the Nation's press.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and son of Mt. Clemens were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tewksbury Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sessions returned to Rochester, Minnesota, yesterday after a long vacation.

Want Ads

WANTED—For Sale, For Rent, Lost & Found, etc. Rates, three lines or under, 25¢ per insertion, cash.

WANTED

NOTICE—Having moved into the old Exchange Hotel we are now prepared to serve our customers as in the past. We will continue to buy and sell household goods. Also to do upholstering, reupholstering, caning and repairing old furniture and antiques. F. J. Sutton (formerly Sutton & McCullough).

WANTED—Local and long distance moving. Pianos handled with care. Everett L. Larned, Northville, Mich.

WANTED—Capable woman to work one day per week. Call 719-F22.

WANTED—Woman for general house work and to give a little attention to elderly woman. Two in family. 209 Grace avenue. Phone 711.

WANTED—Let me know if that easy chair or davenport of yours needs upholstering. W. M. Boeleson, 111 Andrew Avenue, 711.

WANTED—Carpet and rug washing, not necessary to take them off the face. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inquire of H. Merriweather, 136 Tongue street.

WANTED—Man or maid and woman by the month, for general work across from Farmington Country Club. Room and board provided. Paul C. Kroeskop, Redford 1115, or apply at premises.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs at any time. Mrs. Roy VanSickle, phone 222-4461C.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Property at 270 South Center street, known as the George Capell home. Rent \$35 month. M. N. Johnson, phone 241-515.

FOR SALE—Insurance. See Charles C. Weday, for Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance and Farmington Mutual Home Fire Insurance. He will call and take care of you promptly. Phone Waller 241-313.

FOR SALE FARMS—Two very good buys near Wayne county line, 130 acres, fine buildings, beautiful place, acre orchard, Daleo lights, furnace 318 per acre, 22-acre farm in main highway, fine location, good buildings. A. L. Davis, 912 S. 1st St., Saginaw Bank Bldg., Randolph 0304.

FOR SALE—Slate Kirby Chicks. Barred Rock, blue, Island Rock, \$12.00 per 100. White Leghorn, \$10.00. White Wyandottes and White Rocks, \$12.00 per 10-12 week old pullets. Mississauga Hatchery, Mississauga, Ontario, East Michigan avenue, phone 7102-F2.

FOR RENT—Good house, near downtown. Rent reasonable. Modern. Phone 441-711.

FOR SALE—Large strong work horse in good condition. Reasonable price. Rogers Street north or phone Northville 2321.

FOR SALE—Our attractive California type bungalow. Large living room, huge fireplace, massive screened porch, full length screened windows; old maple trees; built-in bookcases; fine bath, hardwood throughout. Large lot, \$8,250—\$2,500 down. Moving to Chicago. 237 South Wing street.

FOR SALE—Good bassinet, six dining room chairs, corner cupboard. On Grand River in Novi. Fifth house on north side of street, west of viaduct. Or write Box 107, Novi.

FOR SALE—Good bassinet, six dining room chairs, corner cupboard.

FOR SALE—New house in Orchard Heights that will suit you. House is modern throughout and the price is right. Call F. E. Hills, phone 262-732.

FOR SALE—Nice young Guernsey cow, calf by side. Inquire of John O. Root, Novi.

FOR SALE—Ford ton truck. Good condition, 26 engine. First \$110 takes it. J. G. Alexander, 143 East Main.

FOR SALE—Four acres \$3250, part cash balance time. Also several other fine farms at bargains. All with lights; some up-to-date bath and furnace; all on good roads, within $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from fine town. F. L. Becker, real estate dealer, 5911 Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE—Immediately. Fine dark oak dining furniture, single iron bed with springs and mattress, small dresser, four chairs, pair feather pillows. New Home sewing machine, electric heater. 322 Rogers. Phone 116M.

FOR SALE—White Rock broilers. 3/4 pounds and over. Call 831-616.

A GOOD INVESTMENT—Three contracts by bank mortgage. Sold for \$5,200.00, balance due \$4526.52, payments \$40 monthly, interest 6%, cash required \$2300.05.

Sold for \$2,000.00, balance due \$2,564.50, payments \$350.00 Mo. interest 6%, cash required \$1287.33. Sold for \$2,700.00, balance due \$1,947.96, payments \$27.00.

No cash required \$943.25, interest 6%.

Address all inquiries to N. J. Johnson, 2042 Six Mile road, Redford, Mich.

FOR SALE—Roots and plants: Gladiolas, one year old roots.

Bellahorn (star) blue, Bellahorn (yellow), red, yellow.

Lantana and larches, 10 and 15 inches.

Call 719-F22.

plant so as to have well established roots before severe weather.

Present planting will give you beautiful blooms in the spring.

Flower Acres, Beck road. Phone 713-F2.

The Thrill Account Will be in Balance Eventually.

Youth demands action—color—danger and thrills and the urge is present with most of them. It's the spirit that makes pioneers.

Sons dare for the sake of advancing the interests of their men. Others dare for selfish interests alone and not whom it hurts.

King David's life was a series of thrills and the spirit did not leave him when he was well settled in the king business.

One day he saw that Bath-Sheba was a most desirable possession, and he set out to get rid of Uriah, her husband, so that he might have her.

David's powerful as he was, could not get away with a total heed-like that and Nathan told him plainly that he had sinned fearfully and would pay a huge price for his dangerous experiment.

A Bible study with a big kick in it is for your study next Sunday.

C. A. DOLPH BIBLE CLASS

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

First Presbyterian Church

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Bids Welcome to Centennial Visitors

The Church will be open both days for inspection and a place to rest. Chairs will be provided on the lawn. The sexton will be on hand each day.

This church was organized November 23, 1822, by eight members of Farmington congregation. Rev. Erie Prude was the pastor. At a cost of \$336 the church was built in the present site in November 1836. The original church is incorporated in a dwelling on Cady street.

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

We Have

Entirely remodeled the elevator, and are in a position to buy grain and grind feed.

Leave us your orders for Potato and Apple Crates—Expect a car of crates in soon.

Don't wait until winter before you think of Coal—better let us fill your bin now.

Novi Supply Co.

Phone, Northville, 374-J. John R. Walters, Mgr.

Special Price

on

Hot Point Stove

Right now during the summer season when you most need it we are offering you a limited number of this high class stove.

As there are but a few in stock they will move fast, therefore it would be advisable to come in early.

Purchase no friends by gifts; when thou ceasest to give such will cease to love—Fuller.

We should not be too hasty in bestowing either our praise or censure on mankind—Fielding.

To have lived so as to look back with pleasure on our past existence is to live twice—Martial.

I cannot be too careful as it is to the purpose if it cannot be to the purpose if it be too little—Arthur Warwick.

Shafer Electric Shop

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The Best that you can get.
Direct from our ovens.
Fresh every few hours.
No goods carted out from
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GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

At prices to suit you.

Then we want to thank you for your
big patronage last week.

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Phone 167. WE DELIVER.



Our lumber prices are cut to fit present day building needs. We buy as close as any yard in the country, and give our patrons full benefit of our thrifty purchases.

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D. P. Yerkes, Sr. D. P. Yerkes, Jr.

Phone 108 Johnny-on-the-spot for Lumber

Northville Folks



Things to make her glad. Pleasing girls to keep her from getting mad. Old-fashioned necessities aid to happier living. All to be found here priced happily.

Northville Centennial and Home Coming Aug. 26-27. Welcome Back Old Timer!

Lord Baltimore Pound Paper and Envelopes. For those who have a host of friends with whom they are frequently corresponding, we suggest Lord Baltimore Pound Paper and Envelopes. This combination is already popular with thousands who are quick to recognize an exceptionally good value.

Both for 9c. Character in Writing Paper is like character in clothes—unobtrusive but recognized instantly. A choice of styles and shapes to suit individual preferences and uses.



NORTHVILLE

C. R. HORTON

MICHIGAN

Local News

Miss Eloise Bradish of Grand Rapids, has been a guest of Northville friends during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Bunn recently enjoyed a pleasant auto trip to some of the interesting cities of Canada. Harold Booth, who with his grandparents and a cousin spent ten days at Atlantic City, returned last week Friday.

Thomas Morrison and Harold Booth of the Booth farm, spent a few days visiting in Toronto, Canada, and Buffalo, New York.

Miss Jennie Gillis, who had been spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Lucy E. Gillis, returned to town in Morenci, Sunday.

The large South Farm herd of 150 Hereford cattle arrived at the Booth farm on Wednesday. The new barns and dairy are now under construction, and when completed will be one of the most modern in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sloan attended a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKinley in New Hudson, Sunday. There were about thirty present at the gathering. Needless to say, everyone enjoyed the event.

Mrs. Flora Larkins, who for a number of years has had charge of the better baby contest at Northville Wayne County fair, urges that mothers should begin now to plan for the better baby show, which takes place on Wednesday, September 28th.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander are now at Curtis, Michigan, where they are spending a vacation period. Dr. Alexander states that there is nothing like hay fever in that part of Michigan. He says that fishing is about as good as one can find anywhere.

Charles Ely, Ivan Ely, Lawrence Lefevre and Charles Lefevre have left on an automobile trip through Canada. They will visit both Montreal and Quebec, then re-enter the states on the Main border and tour New England before their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Cochran have returned from a vacation trip spent at Isle Royal. The city attorney declares that he never enjoyed better trout fishing than he had up on the famous Lake Superior Island. In his opinion it is a wonderful place to spend a vacation.

Dr. Randall Schuyler has received a radio message from his daughter, who is on a trip to Italy and other countries in that part of the world. The message was sent from near the Azores Islands, and stated that the weather was fine, and everyone in the boat was enjoying a most delightful trip.

Kenneth Edwards, employee in the Elliott grocery, knows what it is to be in an automobile accident and to experience the sensations that come when you are rolling along the ground in an 'up' automobile, first with the car on top of you, then to be dragged along under its side. He was returning from a ball game in Detroit with Lynn Partridge, when the car they were in collided with another machine and they turned over. Edwards was the only one injured, his face being frightfully bruised and several teeth broken off.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stark are spending a few days at the Stark cottage at Waller Lake.

Last Friday at the Detroit Golf Club, Mrs. J. M. Burgess and daughter, Mabel, entertained a luncheon for Mrs. Evaline Clarkson of Pasadena, California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd are Sunday entertaining a number of friends and relatives in honor of Mrs. Boyd's birthday. There will be a number present from Ohio.

Charles A. Ponsford and daughter returned to Northville Thursday after enjoying a delightful motor trip to northern Michigan. Their return was made through Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Schrader have returned from a visit up in the Thumb district. They spent some time at the home of Mrs. Schrader in Huron county and called on other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lovewell have returned from a motor trip into the Canadian northwoods. On their way back, they stopped at points in northern Michigan, where Mr. Lovewell enjoyed a few days of good fishing.

Miss Alta Fitch, of the University of Michigan, and Donald A. Thompson, also a student of the U. of M., Mr. Thompson was on his way back to New York.

Members of the reception committee for the centennial have already become more than busy. Visitors have started arriving for the celebration.

Members of this committee are: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanvalkenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodell, Mrs. C. R. Benton, Mrs. Jane Sessions, Mrs. Jennie White, Davis Gage, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dutwar, Mrs. Olive Chatter, Mrs. Mariette Carpenter, Mrs. Ardella Brooks.

LET'S ALL CELEBRATE OUR BIRTHDAY ON

1827

Northville's Centennial

AUGUST 26-27

It is the desire of this Bank to aid, so far as possible, in making this event a success. We particularly invite our guests to make use of our facilities.

Lapham State Savings Bank

Northville, Michigan

Capital, \$50,000

Surplus, \$50,000

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Northville

100 Years Old

LET'S ALL CELEBRATE OUR BIRTHDAY ON

Friday and Saturday

MONDAY MORNING WE ARE GOING TO MAIL FLIGHT UP TO GET AWAY TO A GOOD SCARF ON THE SECOND CENTURY.

TRY THE WAY THIS STORE WILL ACT BE 13 YEARS OLD.

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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Build That Home Now

Have the joy and pleasure of watching your dreams come true. Let us help you with your Building Problems.



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The Latest to Purchase New Automobiles from

GERMAN & SONS

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"There certainly must be a reason"

You may drive any of our cars that appeal to you

NORTHVILLE, MICH. PHONE 77

NORTHVILLE 100 Years Old CONGRATULATIONS

Our Service Grocery is your grocery. We are always striving to serve you better. Never lose an opportunity to boost your community. Your property, like ours, will increase in value, when more people come to live here.

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QUALITY AND SERVICE

B. A. STEPHENS

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JEWELER

Watch and Clock Repairing done right in our own shop.

We also do resizing of Rings, all kinds of Jewelry Repairing, soldering, etc. in our own shop.

We Give Real Service

We Guarantee All Work

We also have an Optical Repair Department

Theatre Building

LOCAL SPANISH WAR VETERANS TO ATTEND MEETING

Detroit Convention to Open
on August 28th—Great
 Crowd Expected

Detroit will be host to one of the nation's greatest assemblies when the annual national encampment of Spanish War veterans opens August 25th and closes September 1st.

Twenty thousand strong the organization will march on Detroit for its record convention. Among some of the prominent national figures to attend the meet will be Colonel W. Mattocks, editor of the National Tribune, Washington, D. C., Carm. A. Thompson of Ohio, treasurer of the National Republican committee, Postmaster General Harry S. New, Commissioner of Pensions Winfield Scott, Senator W. Herrick of Chicago, internal revenue collector, and others. Henry W. Busch, ex-national commandant-in-chief, is general chairman. The following program has been arranged: Sunday evening, August 28th, Memorial service at Book Cadillac Hotel; Monday afternoon, August 29th, barbecue at Belle Isle; Monday evening, Moonlight Str. Columbus and dance at Book-Cadillac Hotel; Tuesday afternoon—Parade, 8:00 p. m.; snake parade, Prize band and drum contest at Belle Isle; Monday, August 29th, at 7:00 p. m.

Book-Cadillac and Tuller hotels are headquarters for Spanish war veterans. Fort Shelby hotel, headquarters for snakes.

ALBERT VANATTA
DIES AT SALEM AT
AGE OF 83 YEARS

Has Spent Entire Life in
This Part of Michigan—
III Many Months

Albert F. Vanatta, one of the best known and a highly respected resident of this part of Michigan for over 33 years, died at the old homestead in Salem early last Friday morning. He had been for some months a patient in a local home, rejoicing and without a struggle.

Mr. Vanatta was born in Northfield, Michigan, in the year 1844. On May 1, 1865, he married Lena Mae Peeler, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Salem, which moved in for a very happy union this past May, Mr. and Mrs. Vanatta celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, which is a very rare and meaningful event, very few living having this wonderful privilege of living such a long and peaceful life together.

Salem has been their place of residence all these years, with the exception of five—two years they lived in South Lyon and three in Northfield.

Brother and Sister—Frank and

came from old historic families, their parents having traveled from New York and New Jersey as pioneer to the wilderness of Michigan. Here they established good homes, and have been much loved and respected by all the old settlers, as well as the people of this community today.

Mr. Vanatta has for years been a faithful attendant of the Congregational church of Salem, and this spring joined in fellowship of the Congregational church. He took great pleasure in his church affiliations, and enjoyed seeing the work of the Lord prosper everywhere.

He leaves to mourn his loss the widow, two sons, T. J. Vanatta of Seattle, Washington, and Warden Vanatta of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Orloman and Mrs. B. Solonky of Detroit; also grandchildren, Ray Orloman, Grayson, George and Elmer Vanatta, Leftoy and Jacqueline Vanatta, a sister, Mrs. D. E. Smith of Ann Arbor, and only cousin, Mrs. Carrie Ovenshire of Warden, besides a host of friends and other relatives.

Funeral services were held from the residence Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, August 22nd. Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, pastor of the Congregational church officiating. Mesdames H. Munro and J. Spear contributed two beautiful dutes. The large gathering of friends and the many floral pieces evinced the great esteem the people bore Mr. Vanatta as friend and neighbor. Interment was made in Salem-Walker cemetery.

The marriage of Walter Lee Bonner to Lena Mae Peeler took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoutz

on the evening of July 16. Rev. Wm. Richards uniting the happy pair with

the ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.

Schoutz were well dressed. Many

friends will wish the bridal pair a

happy life.

The announcement

members reading

The Knight Motor

Is the only Sleeve Valve Motor in production.

Anyone using it pays a royalty on it.

Federal Knight Uses It

Stearns Knight Uses It

General Motors Use It

In Yellow Cab and Coach Construction

BECAUSE

Upkeep is less

Service is Uninterrupted

It is Virtually Wear Proof

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Willys Knight

OWNS THE AMERICAN RIGHTS

While they cost more to build, they cost no more to buy than ordinary cars.

Sixty Seventy, \$1295 to \$1495, Toledo

Great Knight, \$1750 to \$2095, Toledo

The Whippet, the Modern Light Car

\$625 to \$755, Toledo

Goulait Motors, Inc.

Northville Branch

115 Main St.

Phone 37

MILLA DUBUAR PREPARES HISTORY OF LOCAL CHURCHES

Interesting Data Relative To beginning of Religious Organizations

By Cenilla S. Dubuar

The Presbyterian church was organized in 1820 as the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth. The name being changed to the First Presbyterian church of Northville in 1833, the society was organized as a colony from the Satoga Presbyterian church, Oakland County or Farmington. The organization took place in the home of Joseph Verkes, with eight members. Daniel L. Cady gave the site, and the new house of worship was completed in 1826, a wooden structure, and costing about \$200. This was a wooden building, which was later moved on Cady street to be used as a residence.

In 1846, the foundation of the present church building was laid. Rev. Mr. Prince was its first minister. Rev. James Dubuar was the first regularly installed pastor beginning his work in 1851. He served in this capacity altogether seven years, being called two different times.

In 1840, the church was called upon to meet the questions which had caused the disruptions of 1833. The Michigan churches were largely in sympathy with the New School Movement, but the church in Northville voted to unite with the Old School branch. There was some opposition to this, twelve members finally withdrew, and organized a New School church, and built the house which is the Library building at this writing. Rev. Sylvester Cochran was the first and only speaker. The society connected with this church was organized January 21, 1845, and held its last meeting January 16, 1849. So far as we know, all afterward returned to the old church, except a few who united with the Congregational Church of Salem.

In 1846, the present Presbyterian church was dedicated and cost about \$3,000. As was the custom in all churches, the choir occupied the gallery, and during the singing the congregation would stand and turn around in their seats so as to face the music. The pews were quite high backs with a door to each one, and were rented to members of the congregation. This building was repaired and rededicated in 1872. In the years 1912 and 1913, it was again remodeled and enlarged forming the present house of worship.

As in all organizations, this church has had many interesting as well as amusing incidents in its history. Among these, when a Scotchman connected with this church in its early days, by name William Hay, Uncle Bill as he was called, held strong religious convictions, and was very strict regarding any innovations coming into the sacred building. He was opposed to any instrumental music in the church, but the members of a very good choir decided to have an instrument to aid them in their singing. As the leader of the choir was expert in handling the bow and the fiddle, he was requested to bring it to accompany the choir. At this was late in the morning of us, Saturday, and while it was being vigorously played by the performer, who was unmindful of the ideas of Uncle Bill, entered and stood aghast. Then, when realizing the situation, he walked up the aisle and, taking the music thundered out, "Take away that big fiddle!" The music died down and the members of the choir sank into their seats. We are told that the minister went through the remainder of the services in a subdued manner, and no instrument of music came into the church while Uncle Bill was alive, and for some time afterwards. There are several incidents recorded of his life and character which are very entertaining. It is said of him that he was really a great support to the church and community. He died in 1850, and was buried in Oakwood cemetery at the eastern side of the entrance, where a large tree has grown from his grave. Not long ago the headstone was broken down by some lads who injured others in the cemetery. Through the instrumentality of Charles Dubuar, a new stone was placed with this inscription: "Resected in the memory of William Hay, by the Presbyterian church, and it is to be hoped that it will be left undisturbed as a reminder of a very zealous and good man."

I have neglected to mention that each church society held its meetings in the different homes of some of its members until the stone school house was built about 1833, after which the churches of all denominations met there until each had a home of its own.

The Baptist church was organized in 1824, with seventeen members. In 1836, the first steps were taken to obtain a site. The lot, which is the one on which the present church now stands, was given by William and Sarah Daykin in 1834. The dimensions of the church were forty feet by twenty-four feet, and the walls were made of logs.

Rev. Nathan Noyes from New York state, was the first minister. He published a small book containing something of his life and experiences while here, and I quote the following from it:

"There was a small Presbyterian church in Northville without an under Shepherd to go before them; they met with us on the Lord's day. I shall remember their kind offices, especially in singing and praying. May the Lord reward them for their labor of love."

The church was enlarged in 1839. There were three extensive renewals made in 1853. The bell was placed in the tower at this time, by Samuel and Daniel Rogers and Andrew Chapman, cost of about \$250. Later, there were improvements made, as you see today, but some of the original timbers are still under the present foundation of the church building. The Baptist church has had a long history past. I remember well when first came to Northville of the interest and activities of its members and society for it was here I first attended services. My uncle, Dr. Swift, with whom I made my home at that time was historian. I used to see him now singing in the fine melodic accompaniment the singers the best in Northville. They occupied the gallery. When I say best means much for Northville was noted then and for a number of years for its musical ability. The body of the church was usually filled to its utmost capacity, and many of Northville's ablest citizens were among its members. There comes to me with many of them sat for I, of course, was in the gallery with the family and look down on the assembly. Many have married into other churches, and families have become scattered, while others, not a few, have gone to their long home. From its pulpit never eloquence of gifted ministers of strong persuasive powers, Ministers, missionaries and instructors of learning have come from within its walls, and it bears a most enviable record.

The Methodist work in Michigan was originally under the care of the General conference of New York state, but did not get into the wider area of Northville, so this district was taken over by the Ohio conference in 1820, however, the territory was so extreme that it was not until 1831 that Northville received the regular Methodist attention. In 1832, the first church building was finished, having many distinguished men years after the commencement. We read from the church history that it was the first building to be built in all the country, and was also the first Methodist church in the Plymouth-Ypsilanti circuit. The ground on which the present church and parsonage now stand was seeded as a gift to the society by William and Sarah Bullock. The Bullocks owned nearly all the land north of Main street. They were the parents of Mrs. Jennie White, who resides on Randolph street, and who is the only one of nine children still living.

We are told the old church had a high pulpit with a flight of stairs on either side and peculiar ornamentation on the stairs. When it was taken down and a platform built, it was an innovation some of the older members could hardly endure. A wonder chandelier was trimmed with tissue paper, and held the tallow dips that lighted the church. There were eight square pews in the box room, and the regulation gallery for the choir. The old building was sold to the Salvation Army. Later it fell into the hands of our Roman Catholic friends, and at last was sold to be moved away and used for a farmer's barn.

In 1834, the present church was erected. Dr. Marcus Swift was the first pastor. It was called the Plymouth Mission. Seven years afterwards it was known as the Northville charge. I remember Rev. Swift as a powerful man, physically, spiritually and mentally, with a wonderful voice both as speaker and singer, and with very kind and sympathetic. No man was better known in this vicinity and adjoining parts of the country. History clothes him with many virtues, of which I am too modest to speak for he was my grandfather. From that time on to the present the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church has never been vacant, and has been filled by many remarkable men of talent.

There are some interesting incidents connected with its early history. I will call your attention to just one. In 1832, there was a camp meeting held in Peet's Woods, west of the camp ground stood a log school house. The lease for school purposes had expired, so Mr. Benton advertised to open it for a Methodist meeting the following Sunday. The people came from all points Sunday morning, and found that during the night teams had

been used to pull out the logs, and the roof down, nearly to the ground. A young bull had been killed and put astride the roof on his knees with a chip in his mouth to hold it open and a hymn book before him. The men said to be guilty of the deed were prominent in the Waterford neighborhood, with some help from Northville.

I have not learned when or where the Lutheran church was organized though most of its members when the church was built in the northern part of our village. For more than thirteen years I have been situated so that I could look upon its surroundings seawards, and, incidentally, in adding to the pleasure of Nature's setting, and listening to the tolling together its worshippers. This church is growing and becoming a power for good in our community. The German Catholic society has occupied its new building for two or three years, with its very popular leader, Father Schuler, and its live and energetic people, there is no doubt that success will crown their efforts. As yet the church in our community has not been established long enough to form bisons.

SPENCER CLARK AT ONE POST OVER HALF A CENTURY

Few Other Men Have Worked in One Place as Many Years

Spencer Clark has continuous and unbroken experience which outranks any other craftsman in Northville vicinity at this centennial period.

Back in 1853, when the Michigan School Furniture Co. was organized by the late F. R. Beal, Mr. Clark continued his work with the new company, and is still doing his daily stint in his usual quiet, unassuming way. During successive management since 1873, Mr. Clark has been weaving his mechanical genius into the processes of building church furniture, school desks, opera chairs, refrigerators, bows, billiard tables, trucks and truck bodies, closet combinations, church bells, and varied list of other articles, which these concerns have made.

To cover a period of fifty years means that a man has had to labor at tasks which required hard work and little machine help, through to the time when there are many labor saving devices. He was the all around training which the boy of today can never have, because all work now is along specialized lines. Mr. Clark was born near here, did his part in public affairs. You may find a member of the school board and the village council, and placed his right and true products from the quarry of every day affairs.

Harry Newkirk of Dearborn, has taken over the Northville Hotel and Riding Club, and will conduct it as a public riding club from now on. He has over 100 head of horses on the place, and has already started many improvements. Mr. Newkirk maintains a large riding stable at Dearborn. In fact, it is probably the largest in the state. When he has completed all the improvements, he proposes to make of the old riding club, it will be one of the finest places of its kind around here.

J. W. Cole of Pontiac, a former Northville resident, was here on business Tuesday. Mr. Cole built the big barn on the South Lyon road that burned last week.

Where To Eat and Sleep

The Northville Hotel is prepared to provide you a good place to stay during the Centennial.

Meals at all Hours

Night or day you can get just what you want to eat. Sandwiches, Coffee and Pies—good ones too—the kind you like. Anytime you are hungry.

Be Our Guests

USED CARS

There is a big difference in Used Cars. Buy from a dealer who values your goodwill and you will get value for your money. We want your goodwill and can offer the following cars at prices that you cannot equal elsewhere.

2 1926 Buick Standard 2 Door Sedans

1 1924 Buick Master Touring

1 1926 Buick Standard 4 Door Sedan

1 1927 Buick Series 128 Brougham

1 1927 Buick Series 120 4 Door Sedan

1 1920 Buick Six Cyl. Touring

1 1926 Olds Coach

1 1926 Paige 6-72 Coach

1 1925 Essex Coach

1 1924 Nash Sedan

1 1925 Dodge B. Sedan

2 1923 Chevrolet 2 Pass. Coupes

1 1923 Studebaker Spec. 4 Pass. Coupe

1 1926 Ford Coupe

1 1925 Ford Touring

1 1924 Ford Touring

1 1925 Ford Roadster

1 1924 Ford Truck

Plymouth Buick Sales Co.

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NASH

Lends the World in Motor Car Value

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New Series

New Lower Prices

Come Drive

the Most Luxurious cars ever offered in this field

You must SEE these new Nash models to realize all Nash has done to give you the utmost in luxury and quality.

Variety and beautiful color finishes attract your eye at once.

The interiors are enriched with appointments of exquisite artistry. The silver finished ware is delicately patterned.

The upholsterings in harmonizing color tones, range from choicest mohair to selected shark grain leather.

Drive one today. These are the finest, fastest models Nash ever built—and the most powerful.

Lavish use has been made of genuine walnut for the handsome panelings and steering wheel.

And they're the EASIEST riding cars you ever sat in.

21 Models—All Sixes—\$865 Upwards

etc. etc. factors

Chambers Auto Sales

PLYMOUTH

Phone 109

SOUTH MAIN

A Woman Pays by Check —If She Is Wise

In ages, seen in the past, payments were made in any commodity you would accept.

Not so many centuries ago a transaction could be made with anything traceable. It was at that time "I promise to pay upon demand" originated.

The defenseless were demanded to pay often being beaten into a paying mood.

In these days of advancement—wise people pay by check. The most convenient—safest—the cheapest and most sensible way to transact affairs involving the transfer of money. Employers should pay their employees by check. That's safest. Employees in turn should pay all bills by check.

Come in and let us explain how a checking account is the ideal modern way to handle money.

4 Per Cent Interest Compounded every 6 Months

Capital Stock	\$75,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	\$35,000.00

The Northville State Savings Bank NORTHLVILLE, MICHIGAN.

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EVERYTHING TO EAT



As one woman said recently in our store: "Why you just seem to have everything good to eat here." We do try our best to do so. Come shopping with us and see.

E. H. Partridge



We have a quantity of the best grades coal on hand, large enough to meet your demands. All sizes. We are able to supply you with the kind of coal your furnace requires.

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W. A. Parmenter
PHONE 353

Bargains In Every Buy

You never take a pair of shoes out of our store that is not a bargain. We aim to please you and our constant effort is to make a regular customer out of every buyer.

SHOES FOR EVERYONE.

STARK BROS.

NORTHLVILLE

THE SHOEMEN

CONSTRUCTION OF TWO BRIDGES TO BE RUSHED TO FINISH

County Road Commission Starts Work on Gris- wold Street

Workmen this week started the construction of the two new bridges that are to be built on Griswold street preparatory to the paving of that highway by the Wayne county road commission. The grade separation over the Pere Marquette railroad will be the first one started; however, it is the plan to work on both of them at the same time. Both will be of concrete constructions and sufficiently wide to carry the heavy travel that comes into Northville over that highway.

While the contract calls for the completion of the work early in December, it is probable that the jobs will be finished considerably ahead of that time. Members of the county road commission have stated that the paving will be done this fall, but from the fact that the bridges may not be finished until late, there is a possibility that the paving may not be started as promptly as anticipated.

Griswold street will be closed to traffic during the time that the work is in progress. When completed and the Base Line road is paved from Farmington road to Northville, it will give the community another excellent highway direct out to Grand River and the city of Detroit.

In connection with the starting of the work on Griswold street, the county commission has completed a survey for the straightening of the Base Line road through the north side of the town. It is proposed to have the road instead of turning around the hill in front of the Verkes property go directly west, making a fill that is necessary from earth that will have to be removed from the hill west of Center street.

The commission proposes during 1928 to pave the Base Line road way to the county line, and while this plan is only tentative, it is probable that the street will be run straight through the town, doing away with the many turns necessary.

AUCTION!

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Phone 7, Plymouth

Having Broadway house, I will sell without reserve, the following personal property listed at 216 Adams street, Plymouth, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK

- 1 Small Leather Davenport
- 2 Small Gothic Pictures
- 4 Mahogany Rockers
- 1 Old Rocker
- 1 Mirror
- 1 Electric Table Lamp
- 1 Madison Clock 1 Alarm Clock
- 1 Mahogany Table
- 3 Stands
- 1 Victorian and 2 Records
- 1 Pedestal
- 2 Small Pedestals
- 1 Beveled Mirror
- 2 Small Mirrors
- 1 Small Dining Table
- 6 Dining Chairs
- 3 Kitchen Chairs
- 1 Oak Bureau
- 1 Combination Bookcase and Desk
- 1 Drophead Sewing Machine
- 1 Oak Bedroom Suite
- 2 Iron Beds 1 Dresser
- 2 Bed Springs
- 14 Home-Made Quilts
- 3 Pairs Irish Point Curtains
- 3 Pairs Scrim Curtains
- 2 Pairs Sash Curtains
- 3 Goose Feather Beds
- 4 Pcs. Goose Feather Pillows
- 1 Sanitary Cot
- 1 8x12 Armchair Rug
- 1 9x12 Ingrain Rug
- 2 6x8 Grass Rugs
- 9 Small Rugs
- 1 Desk Chair
- 1 Hall Tree
- 1 Umbrella Rack
- 1 Kitchen Cabinet
- 1 4-Burner Gas Stove and Oven
- 1 Electric Toaster
- 1 Vacuum Sweeper
- 1 Bissell Carpet Sweeper
- Number of Framed Pictures
- 1 5x10 Screen
- 1 Newborn Swing
- 1 12-quart Waterless Cooker
- 2 Kitchen Tables
- Lot of Dishes
- Lot of Cooking Utensils
- 1 Fuller Broom
- 1 Common Broom
- 2 Dust Mops
- 2 Jardiners
- 1 Axe
- 1 Hoe
- 1 Garden Shovel
- 1 Saw
- 1 50-ft. Hose and Reel
- 1 Step Ladder
- 1 1900 Electric Washer
- 1 Galvanized Wash tub
- 1 New Copper Boiler
- 1 Washboard
- Lot of Fruit Jars
- 1 Tall Ice Box
- 1 Perfection Oil Heater
- 1 Oil Can
- 1 Ironing Board
- 1 Corral Door Mat
- 1 10-gallon Crock
- 1 5-gallon Crock
- 3 16-gallon Crocks
- 1 Set of Kitchen Cans
- 1 Mixing Board
- 1 Fuller Window Brush
- 1 Rubber Window Wiper
- 1 Set of Curtain Stretchers
- 3 Umbrellas
- 1 14-quart Galvanized Bucket
- 2 Roasting Pans
- 1 16-ft. Stepladder
- 2 16-ft. Ladders
- A lot of other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Reka Witt,
PROPRIETOR

Anyone having articles to sell may do so in this sale before noon on Tuesday, August 30, 1927.

The health of a community depends on its milk supply.

Safeguard your family by buying milk from Ulrich's Creamery.

JERSEY MILK AND CREAM

PASTEURIZED MILK BUTTERMILK

ULRICH'S CREAMERY

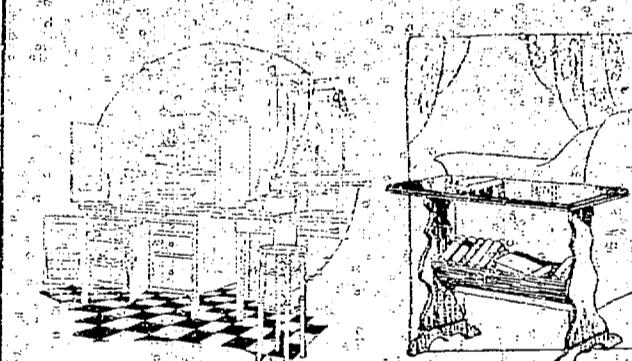
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Insurance Counselor—Life, Accident, Fire, Storm, Auto and Plate Glass.



Glad To See You All

Now that you are in town, come in and look over the furnishings for the home that we have.

Our store is one of the Biggest in Michigan and our prices are the lowest.

A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN.

SCHRADER BROTHERS

**ARTICLE WRITTEN BY WILLIAM P. YERKES
YEARS AGO PROVIDES VALUABLE DATA
RELATIVE TO BEGINNING OF NORTHVILLE**

(Because of the exceptional historic value of the following article, written by William Purdy Yerkes, one of the earliest residents of this part of Michigan, who died a number of years ago, it is published in connection with the 100th anniversary celebration, to make as complete as possible in one issue of the Record, data relative to the early history of Northville.) It will be noted that reference is frequently made in the article to Plymouth, as though Northville was a part of Plymouth township for a great many years.

(By William Purdy Yerkes)

In the year 1654 one Cartier, a Frenchman, landed on the shores of Newfoundland in an attempt to explore the new world.

Other expeditions followed in rapid succession, but not until 1668 did the French obtain a permanent foothold in Canada on this continent. This was accomplished by Samuel Champlain at Quebec.

The plan of these French pioneers was to follow the line of water communication from the mouth of the St. Lawrence westward through Lakes Ontario, Erie, St. Clair, Huron, Michigan and Superior, and to establish at long distances apart, forts and trading posts.

In pursuance of this plan, they established within the now known borders of Michigan Posts Sault Ste. Marie, Green Bay, St. Joseph, Michilimackinac and Detroit.

As the course of the French trade first took the route of the Ottawa River, their establishment on the upper lakes preceded their settlement at Detroit.

Thus Sault Ste. Marie was founded in 1668, while the first settlement was made in 1701 at Detroit by M. de Motte Cadillac.

Detroit belonged to and was under the absolute control of France as a part of Canada until Wolfe in 1759 on the plains of Abraham tore from the French Quebec and robbed them forever of their power on this continent.

The next year, 1760 Major Roger Rogers took possession of Detroit in the name of the English, who held it until 1763, they still claiming it after the close of the war of the Revolution as a part of Canada, and holding possession of it until that time, thirteen years after the close of the Revolutionary war.

Although Detroit belonged to Great Britain and the United States from 1763 to 1766, a period of 30 years, yet up to the latter date, 1766, the population, the form and manners remained almost exclusively French, and the settlement of Michigan was roughed to a little bit of land along the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, and few of these settlers had ever penetrated the country ten miles inland from these waters, and the business of the whole region, now comprising the State of Michigan, was carried on almost entirely by Joseph Campau, Robert Gould, George Meader, Jean Baptiste Le Duke, Gabriel Cote, Jacques Alphonse Coindet, TenEyck, Hugh Martin and Melchior Park, in French, and a Yankee, one Englishman and a Dutchman.

It is this, with "Gibbs," afterwards "Hoggs" Mill, a grist grinding windmill on the Ronde, six miles below Ligonier, and Detroit, Mich. in what is now Detroit, engaged in a like business, constituted the bulk of Michigan of 1800.

Although Detroit was among the best of the locations selected and selected by the French, yet from its location geographically with reference to the point from which should come the swelling tide of emigration, which in the 19th century would make Michigan one of the proudest states of the Republic, and lift Detroit from frontier trading post with a few hundred inhabitants to the metropolis of an empire numbering her population by the millions, it was the only one of importance.

The retention of Detroit by the British until 1763, the hostility of the Indians to the United States up to and including the war of 1812, the unsettled state of affairs after the close of that war, and the uncertainty as to the disposition of the Indians who could bring one thousand warriors to any inland settlement before the settlers could know their whereabouts, together with almost entire ignorance of the public as to the character of the country inland and the general belief that the interior of Michigan was an infernal swamp, led those looking for land and homes in a new country to entirely skip Michigan up to 1820.

Shortly after this period, a few bold adventurers, chancing the tomahawk and scalping knife, pushed out from Detroit, as far as Portage on the Saginaw road, and TenEyck and Buckland, and finally to Schwartzburg and Plymouth on the Chicago road, having found a favorable route to sell lumber, water and timber.

represented something to eat and to wear would club together and one or two men take the ghosts for the whole neighborhood. The first saw mill by Seneca Lincoln in 1827.

The first blacksmith shop was at Plymouth Corners in 1828 built and operated by Abraham Fraley, the father of Peter and Henry Fraley. The first store in town was kept by Timothy Lyon and Benjamin Holbrook 1/2 mile northwest of Plymouth at Bronson's Corners in 1828.

The first wagon shop was started by John Jacobson at Plymouth in 1828. The first school house in 1828 at Cooper's corners.

Here also a few years later was built the first church edifice.

The first cabin was built by John Tibbits in 1828, and the first frame house in 1829 by the same person.

The first blacksmith shop in Northville was run by one Turner near the creek south of the Northville mills. Here also was a tanning shop operated by William Hinckley, and his tanning shop was kept by Samuel Mead, the first store in Northville in 1829. This spot was in fact the first business point in Northville of about ten years, six years ago, and all the three adult members of these families are dead, it is a matter of tradition and I must leave it as I find it.

As they all came within the space of ten years, six years ago, and

the three adult members of these families are dead, it is a matter of tradition and I must leave it as I find it.

As all the family of William Starkweather, who came here in 1825, are dead, and all the family of Walter McFarlan, older than Robert, are dead, if McFarlan came before Tibbits, then Robert McFarlan is the oldest survivor of those who first came to the Town of Plymouth, and I am inclined to favor this view of the case.

1828 Settlers

Of those who came in 1825, John Tibbits located on section 27 or 8

William Starkweather on 28, Walter McFarlan, 33, Roswell Root, 31, Jr. and William Davis, 31; James and Job Taft, 29; John VanSickle, 26; Zopher Thicker, Slocum Fellows, John Westcott, Earl Harrington, 27; Timothy Lyon, 26; Seneca Lincoln, 26; The Fairmans, The Birds and Trolls, 31; and 32; Jehial Davis, Henry Lyon, 26 and 24; Ito Bronson, 27; Mr. Burroughs, Mr. Samuel and Justice Gilkey, 23; William Barton, 1; Erastus Starkweather 12; A. B. Markham, 2 and 10; David Phillips, 15; Paul Baker, Ruth Thayer.

1829 Settlements

Z. Phillips, Gilbert Cooper and Samuel Bain, 24; Daniel and Leonard Shaver, 23; The Graders, 19; Jonathan and Samuel Shaffer, 23; Joseph Yerkes, 2; John Yerkes, 2; Michael Burroughs, 1; Dr. Rice, Carpenter and Dyer, Hamill, 21; and 15; Jacob Nash.

Joseph Verker and William Yerkes and their families, John Farkas, Thomas Pucker, Richard Bowditch and Stephen Howard, two of whom, William Yerkes and Pucker, settled in Novi, 10 persons in all, came together 50 years ago last May, and of that, 11 are yet living.

Morris Andrew, John Welsh, Joshua Zubina and Gardner Simmons, although but Gardner and Andrews settled in the village of Livonia.

Following these in 1829, and 1830, came Caleb Harrington, the Miller, Abram Riddle and William Clinton Johnson, James Abbott, the Northmen, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood, David L. Cady, Hiram Richerson, Harvey S. Bradley, William Danzey, Daniel Johnson, Ephraim Francis, a man on section 1, by the name of Stewart, William Hickey, Alanson, Aldrich, Brown, Goodell, Henry B. Holbrook, Jasde Barker and Edward.

The first white person born in Plymouth, was Oscar Phillips, November 1825, son of David Phillips and the second in town and first in Plymouth village, George A. Starkweather, January 1826.

The first white person who died was a Mr. Chase, who died in the summer of 1826, at the home of John Tibbits.

The first white person killed in town was Leonard Shaw, who was killed in the winter of 1826 and 27, by a saw log rolling over him.

The first white person who died in Northville was Hickock.

The first town meeting and elections in town were held at the barn of John Tibbits.

The first mill located in the town was the west half of northwest quarter section 3, or Aspinwall, Aldrich, in 1824 being what is now a part of Northville, and the highest point of land in the township of Plymouth, corner of Wayne.

The Pontiac trip took from 3 to 5 days with an ox team.

The time varying mostly on account of the time consumed in waiting for the grist.

On these "going to mill" occasions the neighbors to save time, which to them was of great value, used to

25th 1827 at the barn of John Tibbits.

William Barton was chosen moderator and after being duly sworn to discharge the duties of inspector of elections by Benjamin F. H. Witherell

a justice of the peace in and for the County of Wayne. Proclamation was made accordingly and the polls declared opened. There is no record to be found of the number of votes at this election. There were then 42 voters in the town.

William Barton was elected supervisor, Allen Tibbits, town clerk,

Roswell Root, Erastus Starkweather,

and Henry Lyon, assessors; A. B. Markham, collector; Luther Lincoln, overseer of the poor; Gideon P. Barron, Rufus Thayer and Benjamin Sloman commissioners of highways; Alziah Bradford and B. Markham, constables; Henry Lyon, Henry Ward and Moses Andrews, pound masters.

Paul Hazen, A. B. Markham, Rufus Thayer, John Tibbits, James Tant, Philander Lord and A. Bradford, overseers of highways.

At this town meeting a resolution was adopted that dogs be allowed to run in the highways. This resolution was probably adopted not because there had any highways in the town at that date, but because the dogs of that day could not be kept in a field and released in a pen.

On the 10th of July 1827 an election

was held for a delegate to Congress from the Territory of Michigan, at which 30 votes were polled in the township of Plymouth, 21 for Austin E. Wing and 9 for John Biddle.

The population of Plymouth at that time comprised what is now Canton and Plymouth, known as Plymouth and South Plymouth. The name

Plymouth for the town was suggested by William Barton.

Several meetings were held to agree upon a name and other names suggested, but after considerable discussion the name Plymouth was finally adopted.

The amount of township tax, assessed October 2, 1827, was \$66.90, and the county tax, \$67.50.

There was no state tax as yet.

We were not a state then, and Uncle Sam ran that part of the machine and yet trifling as was this tax compared to subsequent taxes, many of the old

settlers assert that it was harder to

raise the money to meet that tax than it has ever been to pay taxes since.

April 7th, 1828, the township clerk

was instructed to petition the govern-

or and to appoint William

Barton, Jehial Davis and Philip Taylor, justices of the peace in Plymouth for the county of Wayne. An examination of the records shows that the petitioners had the ability and intelligence to represent public business with as much wisdom and dignity as they do now.

The early plowmen of Plymouth

caused great trouble for gold or to

encourage in lands or rail road stocks

or bonds but to make a home.

To the early settlers, not to speak

of merchandise of the timber but to clear

out of their way that they might

cultivate the soil to procure food for

themselves and those dependent on them.

Yet occasionally some of these

pioneers had a turn for speculation

which ended out in defeat under-

taking.

One Carlsson well knowing

that the beauty of a wolf scalp was

\$10.00 and also that in a certain

swamp in South Plymouth was a she

wolf purchased an old以此为

sheep to trap and kill it and built a

log pen and baited it with the old

horse and caught the wolf and as he

had suspected he could upon a near

view of his wolf that there was a fine

prospect for a crop of wolves in a

short time. So he fed and watched

the old horse and took good care of his wolf and in a few days he had 11 wolves in his

trap, the scalps of which brought him

\$100.00.

I was myself personally cognizant

of another attempt at speculations in

the pioneer days of Plymouth.

In the summer of 1828 two boys

aged 8 and 10 had heard that Lyon and

Holbrook were paying 6 cents a pair

for buck's horns. Their father was

a great deer hunter, and the garret

of the house and copper shop were

strewn with buck's horns. They se-

lected 18 pairs of the finest, weighing

about 40 pounds, and freighted them

six miles on their backs to said store

fully determined to procure two

jackknives worth 50 cents each and a

stick of rhinocore, that they might

each have a costly jackknife and chev-

elrhino and spit the color of to-

bacco juice and appear like miniature

men.

When they reached Lyons buck

horns were two cents per pair, and

they purchased two 18-penny pewter

bladed tin knives, and re-

turned home, two very small boys,

with no semblance of tobacco juice

about them.

These pioneers came to find a home

and if they had not enough money to

buy one when they came they would

live off for \$10. per month for a

year and out of their wages save \$100

and buy 30 acres, and the next year

they would be clearing off a piece

of ground to plant their corn.

On these "going to mill" occasions

the neighbors to save time, which to

them was of great value

used to

long and wasting. Many of them met

with misfortunes. Many of them

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DR. A. A. HOLCOMB, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Henry Office, Northville, Mich. Hours: 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phone 103. 26tc.

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INTERIOR TILE CO. TILE WALLS. Floors, Fireplaces, Bathroom Fixtures. 1911 Joy Road, near Grand River. Office, Garfield, 2393. Residence, Garfield, 3549. 26tc.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES. Meeting Nights. C. F. Knight, C. A. McCullough, Commander. Finance Keeper.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA. A. J. Goodale, Chas. LeFevere, C. R. Fin. Sec.

UNION CHAPTER, R. A. M. Fred Hodge, W. B. Ross, Secy. H. P.

NORTHVILLE LODGE, F. & A. M. A. V. Barber, Fred Hodge, W. M. Secretary.

RUG WASHING

We do it right on the floor in your home. It's the new and better way of cleaning your floor coverings. Makes them look just like new. Restores colors to original brightness.

H. MERRITHEW. 136 Rouge St.

J. N. VAN DYNE. Authorized dealer in MAYTAG. Electric Washing Machine.

Cook a sprig of mint with new peas, few grains of cumin, lime juice, bay leaf, with tomatoes.

PROMINENT MEN
ALWAYS AT HELM
OF GOVERNMENTVillage Has Been Fortunate
in Men Elected to
Office

During its long career as a community, Northville has indeed been fortunate in selecting men to guide its municipal affairs. From the election of William P. Terkes in 1867 to serve as the first president of the village after its incorporation, right down to the present day, Northville has always had men in charge of its affairs who regarded the community's interest as paramount.

To Charles Dolph belongs the honor of having been the president to serve the greatest number of consecutive years. He was elected four times in succession. It is one of the few cases where both father and son have served in the same capacity. John W. Dolph, having been mayor for two terms in 1888 and 1889, J. W. Dolph is now a resident of California.

The star preceding a name indicates the person named is dead. The full list of the village presidents follow, as compiled by Frank S. Hamon:

1867—William P. Terkes
1868—Dr. John M. Smith
1869—James Eustis
1870—Francis P. Bell
1871—John C. Emery
1872—William P. Hinsford
1873—Ashbel T. Bedford
1874—Charles C. L. Wiggin
1875—Dr. James Hueston
1876—Albert E. Dibble
1877—Charles E. Williams
1878—John C. Emery
1879—David B. Northrop
1880—Ell K. Simonds
1881—
1882—Dr. Josephus M. Burgess
1883—
1884—Edward S. Horton
1885—Serious Bower
1886—
1887—Edward J. Robinson
1888—John W. Dolph
1889—
1890—Marion A. Porter
1891—
1892—William H. Yerkes
1893—Charles L. Dubuar
1894—Clarence A. Puton
1895—
1896—John M. Smith
1897—Charles A. Sessions
1898—
1899—Dr. T. M. Burgess
1900—Dr. Thomas B. Henry
1901—Dr. Richard M. Johnson
1902—
1903—John M. Smith
1904—Dr. B. Atkinson
1905—
1906—Dr. F. Stanley
1907—James A. Palmer
1908—Brook A. Northern
1909—
1910—Charles H. Collier
1911—William J. Lansing, Sr.
1912—Nelson Schrader
1913—William E. Shatto
1914—Thomas B. Henry
1915—Charles S. Filkins
1916—
1917—
1918—Charles H. Collier
1919—William J. Lansing, Jr.
1920—
1921—Ray Bogart
1922—Charles A. Dolph
1923—
1924—
1925—
1926—Elmer L. Smith
1927—

The names of Edward Worrell and Maude Thomas of this place, are in the marriage license list this week.

John Webb, formerly of this place, has started a new industry at South Lyon in the form of an excisor mill.

Mrs. George Baker and son, Don of Elsie, were guests of her brother, F. S. Neal, from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Lapham gave an enjoyable lawn party Tuesday afternoon, entertaining about twenty of her lady friends.

School opens on Monday morning.

September 1st. We trust every boy and girl who expects to enter school will do so the first morning.

At Carmichael has secured the services of James Murdoch in his barber shop here. Mr. Murdoch having sold his shop in Wayne.

Mrs. Louise Jesim gave a progressive luncheon party Tuesday evening, to about twenty guests, in honor of her cousin, Miss Lester.

An ancient army musket, which may prove to be an interesting relic, was accidentally unearthed in J. J. Thompson's woods a few days ago.

Fred Wood of Tecumseh, was nomi-

nated for congress at the Democratic convention at Ann Arbor, Wednesday,

to oppose Charles Townsend of Jack-

The golf tournament last week re-

sulted in a final victory for Ralph

Pomeroy, and he has a dozen new golf

balls on hand as a result.

A. W. Olde came out ahead on the best score,

making a net score of 34, not

counting handicaps.

Two state University graduates,

Miss Fay Bodner of Ann Arbor, who

took her degree last June, and Paul

Voorhees, a popular young lawyer

here, of the literary class of 1926

and the law of 1926, were married at

the bride's home in Ann Arbor, yes-

terday.

Mrs. Sumner Powers remained the

hostess of the "Surprise Club," Tues-

day August 26th, in honor of her

guests, Mrs. William Holcomb and

Miss Reekie, of Detroit. Mrs. Powers

was the recipient of some rare old China,

it being the anniversary of her birth-

day.

Children get the habit of eating un-

suitable food because the busy mother

has not time to plan and prepare two

separate meals. It is relatively easy,

however, to plan menus composed of

foods which are suitable for children

to eat, or to adapt the foods in the

grown-up menu so that the children

can eat them. For example, high

fat, fanning and rich sauces, may be

omitted, fruits used instead of pastry

and milk deserts given frequently.

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ELECTRICAL JOBS

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December 7, 1926.

Mr. F. E. Dickey,
Manager Michigan Bell Telephone Company,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Sir:

We are great believers in the long distance telephone for keeping practically a personal contact with our customers.

Find that when good dispute comes up between us and our customers, I can usually settle it when I talk personally to my customer over the telephone.

Also believe we have something of special importance that when a customer is dissatisfied with one of the telephone companies, it is difficult for him to make the telephone to put the question before the company.

As stand in the first place, we are the best telephone company in the use of the long distance telephone.

Our business is increased due to the fact that the telephone uses the telephone before the buyer.

One of the reasons we use the telephone before the buyer.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

World's Lowest
Ton-Mile Cost

Tens of thousands of users have learned by actual comparison that Chevrolet provides the lowest ton-mile cost* in the history of the commercial car industry!

This matchless economy is due to advanced modern design . . . extremely low operation and maintenance costs . . . exceptionally slow depreciation . . . and the most amazing price ever placed on a modern gear-shift truck—a combination of economy features found in no other commercial car in the world.

Whether you operate one or many trucks,

*Ton-mile cost is the cost of transporting a ton of material one mile—or its equivalent.

come to our salesroom, and learn for yourself how Chevrolet is designed and built to save you money. Go over the chassis, unit by unit. Note the advanced, modern engineering typified by a powerful valve-in-head motor, with three-speed transmission and sturdy single-plate disc-clutch. Mark the rugged, quality construction throughout; heavy channel steel frame—massive banjo-type rear axle—long, extra-leaved, heavy steel springs, set parallel to the frame.

Then, go for a trial load demonstration, and see how perfectly Chevrolet meets your own haulage requirements!

½-Ton Truck Chassis \$395

\$495

1-Ton Truck Chassis \$610

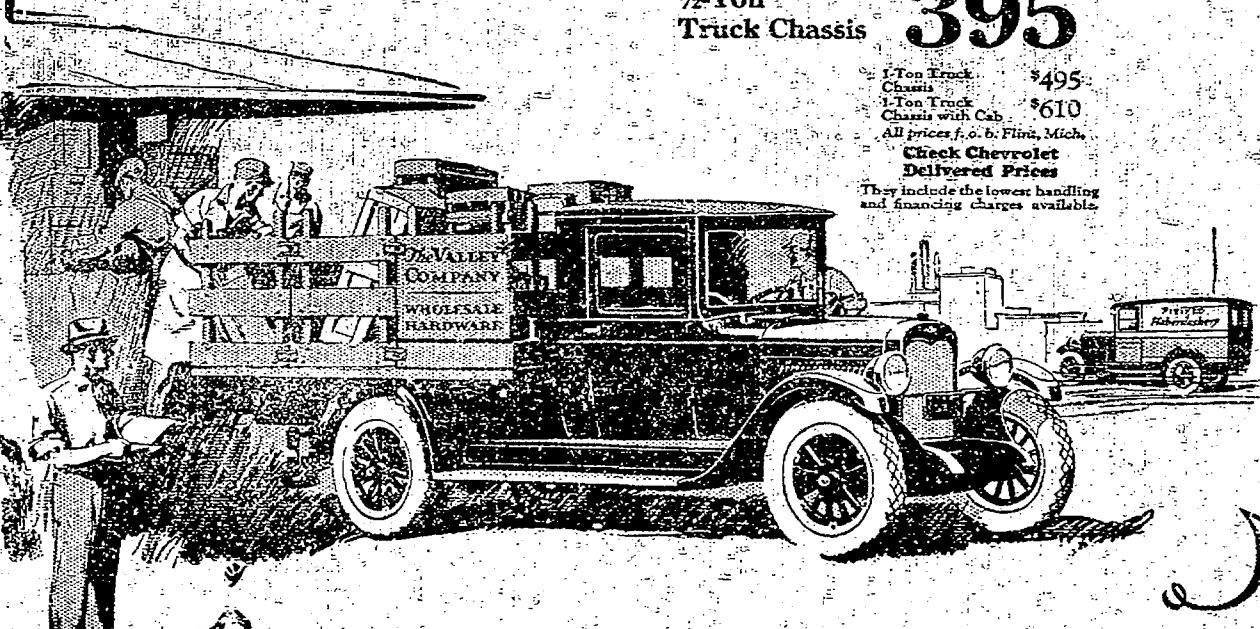
1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet

Delivered Prices

These include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



Ernest J. Allison
331 Main Street, Plymouth

J. G. ALEXANDER, 143 East Main St., Northville.

The WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR SHIFT TRUCKS

EARLY SETTLERS RESOURCEFUL IN MAKING LIVING

Hickory Trees Aided Greatly in Providing Food First Winter.

ALBION, Mich., Aug. 2, 1927.
Editor Northville Record.

Dear Sir:

This idea of a centennial celebration in Northville is very interesting to me, and I wonder if it is too late to add or at least corroborate some one else's story of those days 100 years ago.

My grandmother, Hannah Griswold, being one of the original Yerkes family, who come from Ovid, New York, in 1826, to the wild woods of Michigan. One of that original family was Mary Yerkes, one of the best women who ever lived. She never married but became a mother to her sister's children and grandchildren, and I had the honor and privilege of being one of the latter. It was from her lips I heard much of that early history.

There was Joseph Yerkes, the father; William, John, Joseph, Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth and Hannah, his children. They cut their way through the timber and walked on rough Detroit's first homestead, the N.E. 1/4 of Section 2, it later became Plymouth township, and is now Northville township.

Some of the family took up land over in Oakland county and in various other parts of Wayne county. But that northeast quarter and part of the northwest quarter of Section 2 was the old home.

It was in that home in November 1831, that the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth was organized.

Again, against the First Presbyterian church of Northville. There were eighteen original members among them were Mr. Knobell, the minister, Joseph Yerkes and his daughter, Mary Yerkes, of whom I have already spoken. Who the others were I do not know.

When this family arrived at their destination they ate their first meal down by the sides in a little swale.

There is (or was) a large elm tree standing on the spot. But first they had to eat some of the meat or bacon over their campfire for dinner.

With that they made a kind of bread of bacon, flour, water and flour which became bacon and bread. And Mary said that was the best meal ever eaten that day.

It was also that day that they started on their long journey to raise much money in that first winter. In memory of which we measured the distance from their campsite to the point where they stopped for dinner.

It is now thirty-five years since the first street in Northville was built, which was the first stone bridge across the Huron River.

Joseph Yerkes did not know for certain where he had settled for his homestead, but he had a claim for his property. This was Yerkes' house, the only house built of water in Wayne county.

This old Yerkes place had a cabin of logs as well as being a larger and longer house of hard wood throughout the whole. At that older building is now situated an antique shop. Some of this older work goes in the shop, so putting all in history's class.

YERKES, New Zealand spins. It is wool which can be spun when ordinary spinning does not work as well.

STREET PAVING LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLVED, That the Commission of the Village of Northville determine and hereby determines to make the following public improvement in the Village of Northville, namely:

To pave with two and one-half (2½) inch sheet asphalt on a six (6) inch concrete base, or with an eight (8) inch concrete roadway, or other permanent types of pavements as the Commission may select together with the necessary grading, curbing and drainage, 28 feet wide, ROGERS STREET within the Village from Main Street to Durand street.

AND WHEREAS, The Commission has determined to defray the whole of the cost and expense thereof by special assessment according to frontage of the lots and premises abutting along and upon said improvement in proportion to the front footage of each lot or parcel of land so abutting on said improvement.

RESOLVED FURTHER, That the Commission meet on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1927, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time in the Village Hall of the Village of Northville to consider any objection to the said improvement and that notice of said meeting be given by publication one each week for two weeks in the Northville Record, a newspaper of general circulation in the Village of Northville.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the whole of such cost and expense be paid by special assessment according to frontage of the lots and premises abutting along and upon said improvement in proportion to the front footage of each lot or parcel of land so abutting on said improvement.

RESOLVED FURTHER, That the Commission meet on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1927, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time in the Village Hall of the Village of Northville to consider any objection to the said improvement and that notice of said meeting be given by publication one each week for two weeks in the Northville Record, a newspaper of general circulation in the Village of Northville.

RESOLVED, That the Commission of the Village of Northville determine and hereby determines to make the following public improvement in the Village of Northville, namely:

To pave with two and one-half (2½) inch sheet asphalt on a six (6) inch concrete base, or with an eight (8) inch concrete roadway, or other permanent types of pavements as the Commission may select together with the necessary grading, curbing and drainage, 20 feet wide, DUNLAP STREET within the Village from Rogers Street to Hudson Street.

AND WHEREAS, The Commission has determined to defray the whole of the cost and expense thereof by special assessment.

AND WHEREAS, The Commission has caused an estimate to be made of the cost and expense thereof and also maps, plans and diagrams which show the boundaries and divisions of all lots and premises to be assessed for the cost and expense of the same which estimated is in the sum of \$30,000 and which maps, plans and diagrams are now on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Commission has determined to defray the whole of such cost and expense by paid by special assessment according to frontage of the lots and premises abutting along and upon said improvement in proportion to the front footage of each lot or parcel of land so abutting on said improvement.

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AND WHEREAS, The Commission has determined to defray the whole of the cost and expense thereof by special assessment.

AND WHEREAS, The Commission has caused an estimate to be made of the cost and expense thereof and also maps, plans and diagrams which show the boundaries and divisions of all lots and premises to be assessed for the cost and expense of the same which estimated is in the sum of \$30,000 and which maps, plans and diagrams are now on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the whole of such cost and expense be paid by special assessment according to frontage of the lots and premises abutting along and upon said improvement in proportion to the front footage of each lot or parcel of land so abutting on said improvement.

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AND WHEREAS, The Commission has determined to defray the whole of the cost and expense thereof by special assessment.

AND WHEREAS, The Commission has caused an estimate to be made of the cost and expense thereof and also maps, plans and diagrams which show the boundaries and divisions of all lots and premises to be assessed for the cost and expense of the same which estimated is in the sum of \$30,000 and which maps, plans and diagrams are now on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

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RESOLVED, That the Commission of the Village of Northville determine and hereby determines to make the following public improvement in the Village of Northville, namely:

Ol' Sol's Enemy! Pure Ice Of Lasting Quality!

There's only one way of thwarting ol' Sol's daily heat attacks—attacks that threaten the freshness of your foodstuffs and sap your own vitality. And that is to keep the ice box filled with

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Special 50c Price
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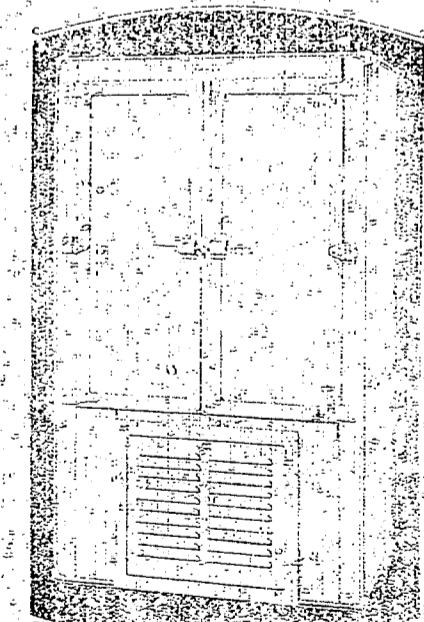
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FOR 39 YEARS Dunlop has been building the world's supreme tire. Dunlop's wear longer because Dunlop knows how to build better at each vital point.

Take the hidden carcass beneath the tread. Dunlop owns its own cotton mills for no other purpose than to spin the best long-fibre cotton into the famous cable-twist cord that goes into this carcass.

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DUNLOP

FOUNDERS OF THE PNEUMATIC TIRE INDUSTRY

HE OBJECTED TO MUSIC IN CHURCH OF PRESBYTERIANS

Early Northville Members Had to do Without it in Beginning

The building up of a church can be traced by its historical records, its events and circumstances, the lights and shadows forming the atmosphere through which it passed come to us through tradition and memory. The sketches which are here presented are drawn from the latter.

The early members of this church were of rugged mould, and their religion left a deep impress on themselves and on those with whom they came in contact. Their children were especial objects of care and solicitude. Pretty much all the duties pertaining to church membership were imposed upon them, and they were guarded so closely that it was hardly possible to keep from being a good boy or girl outwardly at least.

My first recollections of attending divine service were at the dwelling houses and new-frame parlors on the Base Line east of Northville. I liked the old ones. There was so much more latitude, such an air of happiness about a barn that it made a boy look with aversion and contempt upon the nearly twelve log house farms, where a turn of a chair or crack of a heavy boot was liable to part his hard feet to the bleeding point. Most of the meetings which culminated in the formation of this church were held east of Northville. The people of that neighborhood would walk six or seven miles through rough woods and paths to attend these gatherings.

The women, to whom new shoes had a far away look, would go with undaunted feet, within a short distance of the place of meeting, when they would sit down upon a log by the wayside don their foot gear and step into the old school house looking as though good shoes were an every day article with them. Some may think this was deceiving the people, but looking back to the events of that period, part of which I was a part of which I know, I firmly believe that it was a blend of economy and reverence that most of the present day bright, well-made.

When the trees were cut and cleared from the roadways and ox teams harnessed, sleds or wagons, bumping along over logs and stumps of pine trees, brought the people with the first trial of "rural locomotion." The most used was a lighter wagon with a single box top. It was, one thinks in imagination, like a whale ship's hole, gashed lengthwise, with fittings, thin, holding just what could stand on the surface. Blanket and bed quilts held on by suspensions. It was surprising to see a team moving stiffly and with panted out nostrils like a horse in heat, in that direction. A wagon like this would seat ten persons comfortably, and with a crowding of about sixteen.

I well remember when riding to church in Mr. Partridge's wagon, we would pass those on foot, those youth leaping with curious eyes over our ears, all with a heavy load. And I remember too that when we passed by a family of little children, we knew we'd pass out and for them to ride. On those days a wagon was passed by without an inclination to ride. If there was even a shadow of rest, the people would stop and wait for the wagon to pass. This view of a wagon church passed among us, and the idea that we all, for the sake of a rest, for the sake of an aisle who has ridden over the back of a loaded wagon, can easily guess why we have forgotten that it would be a blessed thing for the minister if the seats in our church could be arranged in lumber wagon order.

There are individuals in every walk of life upon whom early associations have left a deep and abiding impress, and this statement is as true of societies as of individuals. It has been remarked by strangers coming to this church that the members, if not unsocial, at least were not very effusive in giving greetings to each other, or to strangers that come here to attend services with us. Now this should not be so, and we are glad to say we think the fault is growing less, and we hope it may wholly disappear in time.

It was the lot of this church to have in the formative period of its existence an elder of strong religious convictions of impious will and somewhat domineering disposition. He was so strict a Sabbatharian that he looked with disfavor on any demonstration of regard at the Sunday services. He walked into the church as he walked out of it, in a staid and stately manner, with at most a smile of recognition. In June his example told upon the membership, some out of fear and others from regard, dropping into his quiet manner of church attendance.

William Hay, or Uncle Billy, as he was usually styled, was born in Scotland November 8, 1785. He came to Northville from Ovid, Seneca county, New York, following in the wake of

opened a general store in the building later occupied by Miss Shepherd on Center street, and at once became an important factor not only in the village but in the first church as well.

He hated all formalism and was a foe to instrumental music in the church. Services were held in a small church occupying the site of the present building. The leader of the choir was Hezekiah Clark, a very good musician. The choir made up their minds to have an instrument to aid them in singing. Knowing Mr. Hay's prejudice they were at a loss how to break ground. They finally concluded to bring him as a surprise, and as such it was successful.

Mr. Hay was late that morning, the minister had given out the hymn, Mr. Clark resting the bass viol on the back of the seat in front of him was playing with all his might, and the choir oblivious of danger were on the topmost wave of a crescendo, when the door opened and in walked Uncle Billy. He stood a moment as if spell-bound, then as the situation dawned upon him, he strode swiftly up the aisle, faced the music and Mr. Clark at the same time and thundered out "Take away that bass fiddle!" The music instantly died away, the choir sank into their seats. The pastor went through the remaining service in a subdued manner, and no instrument of music ever came into the Presbyterian church of Northville during Mr. Hay's lifetime and for a long time thereafter.

Notwithstanding his austerity Uncle Billy had a vein of dry humor in his composition. There was a meeting for religious purposes at Plymouth. Mr. Hay was there and as usual led in prayer. Some of his hearers said he made a beautiful prayer but they could not understand a word he said. When this was reported to Uncle Billy he remarked, "I didn't know how they knew it was a beautiful prayer, when they couldn't understand a word of it."

There were no sates in Northville in those days, and Mr. Hay kept his vanities in a leather trunk under his bed in the office. One evening he went to prayer meeting in a heavy rain storm; there were but few present. After a short service he abruptly discontinued the meeting and went home. He noticed a horse and rider standing in front of his door on Center street with a man cutting dried berries. A little nearer and he saw the trunk of his store which opened. He bounded in, whereupon the man came from under the bed with his trunk in which were the choicer choice delicacies the backlog of all kinds of dried fruit packed in bunches. He instantly made a straight run for the entrance of the building, and when he got into the outer rooms he left his trunk sitting prominently in the middle of the room, and ran off.

He then gave the alarm in Main Street, Hamilton and an audience of persons and by first class drivers were sent to the robbery, the thief and his accomplices being captured and sent to justice. The crowd that gathered were keeping well. Mr. Hay, the best of all, Allan Smith, sang, with solemn mood, said: "Elegies we sing, death we sing, as well as glad news."

Not long after Mr. Hay's departure, a young lad was called to the pulpit under the leadership of Rev. Parry, who conducted services in the Presbyterian church, but Mr. Hay objected. He claimed his services were not wanted in the sanctuary. He said, "I am not fit for the pulpit, but I am fit for the pulpit, and I am ready to go." He then conducted the services in the pulpit. Not long after this, the young lad was called to the pulpit again, and the last bell was rung in almost darkness. It was dark in the pulpit, and the young lad could not see the people in the audience on the platform. For weeks nothing was said about the great outpouring. The meetings were held in the Presbyterian church and other places in the village. Uncle Billy, seeing the crowd, for a while, and then, glancing his eyes over the congregation, said, "I wonder whether he'll sing again?"

Uncle Billy was a great singer, that is with certain limitations. In ordinary conversation he had a low, swift monotone, with a Scotch brogue quite hard to understand. In singing his voice ran along between a hum and a chant which had it been louder would have made choir singing impossible, but he would sing. With him it was a part of worship, which he could not pass by. No piece of music was too intricate for him, and he always came out with a beaming face, which said all well done.

He passed away July 10, 1859, and was buried at the western entrance to Oakwood cemetery, where a large tree has grown over his grave. He left the church of his choice, some property, a few debts, and many things that were good and true. Mr. Hay was tall and strongly built, moving when not vered, with ease and dignity, and always erect as the piles of dignity and respect.

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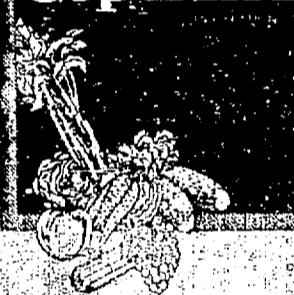
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A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE
AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT.

**MASONIC LODGE
ORGANIZED IN 1865,
HAS RAPID GROWTH
Prominent Leaders Have
Been Connected With
It From First.**

(By Rev. Van Valkenburgh).

In attempting to give you this brief history of Northville Lodge No. 166, I am not unmindful of the fact that just bare history is apt to be dry and uninteresting in fact, just dates and figures of ancient vintage are of no use or particular value to anyone except the student or in a court of law. Some years ago a certain citizen was credited with the statement that history was all bunk. Whether he made the statement or not does not concern us much because we know it does count too much. Out of the past has come the greatness of the present day. Someone has said that the chief masters of life are the dead or in other words the men and women of other days who have left behind them an unforgettable memory and by their labors have left to us lines on the pages of history are the Dead Masters of Life. We esteem the living and revere the dead; out of today's experiences is born the progress of tomorrow; we make no advancement if we do not shake hands with those who have long since turned to dust. The spirit of Washington and Lincoln are the silent forces that guide America today. And so in memory we revere the memory of our illustrious dead, and endeavor to follow ever in a larger way their footsteps keeping ever before us as a reminder of our goal the record of their achievement made in a day when life in so many respects was not as easy as it is today.

Northville Lodge was first instituted in 1851, that is the only record we have of it as its records were destroyed in a fire at Plymouth. Its meeting places was Northville and Plymouth taking the charter from one place to the other whenever they met until there came a time when Plymouth kept the charter, furniture, jewels, etc. and Northville was without a lodge. The charter of the Plymouth Lodge stands at this present time Northville Lodge though it is known as Plymouth Rock No. 17.

The first record we have of this present lodge are found in the old minute book which states that on the evening of December 13, 1865 a meeting of the Lodge was held in the home of Bro. J. J. Russell for the purpose of organizing the Lodge of Masons. Bro. A. L. Stevens was elected Master chartered and Rev. Jas. F. Doughty was installed.

He announced that the object of the meeting was to organize a chapter of A. & A. M. to petition the Grand Lodge for a charter.

Bro. W. P. Hungerford stated that the last regular meeting of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, the members voted to allow the members of odd degree lodges living at or near Northville to initiate and form a Lodge out that would aid to allow them to take the furniture, jewels and so forth which formerly belonged to the Lodge when it was at that place.

The following persons were elected officers: A. L. Stevens, W. M. W. P. Hungerford, S. V. E. K. Simonds, J. W. P. Donaldson, Secy.; Geo. Bradbury, Treas.; Joseph Nash, S. D.; A. H. Dibble, J. D., J. N. Elliott, Tyler.

The charter members were: Thos. Freeman, W. C. Whalen, Geo. H. Dennis, Geo. E. Dennis, Merritt Randolph, J. P. Donaldson, John M. Wells, E. K. Simonds, H. M. Harrington, Francis G. Terrell, J. S. Lapham, Samuel Hungerford.

It was voted that the regular meeting be Monday evening on or before the full of the moon.

Bros. Donaldson, Hungerford, and Harrington were appointed a committee to petition Grand Lodge for a charter.

A proposition was received from the Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperance to rent their lodge rooms which was accepted. This Lodge to pay the Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperance each \$5 and to Mr. S. Williams \$4 per annum. The expense of lights and fuel to be divided equally among the three orders.

There used to be some lively debates on account of their meeting on the full moon, they using the old fashioned almanac and sometimes hood and horns would not agree as to when the moon was full so that sometimes a meeting was held and someone who destined to be present was absent and sometimes the Lodge was dark when others thought it ought to be lighted.

There was anything but unity among the brethren for a time. A charter was granted by the Grand Lodge January 11, 1866.

Monday evening, January 29, 1866, the first officers of Northville Lodge No. 166, were installed by Deputy Grand Master Kellogg. They were the same as chosen in December, 1865, with the addition of W. C. Whalen and Merritt Randolph as stewards.

Points of special interest to us who have them in the Lodge are:

1. The name of the Lodge is Northville Lodge No. 166, having been chartered January 11, 1866.

received their E. A. degree on the same night, March 5, 1866. Also it is necessary here to correct an error or statement. I have always been told that Bro. F. K. Beal was the first man to be made a Mason in Northville Lodge No. 166, but such is not the case. The records show that Bro. L. W. Hutton received his M. M. degree April 2, 1866, while Bro. Beal received his May 14, 1866. Bros. E. S. Horton and Edward Whitacre receiving theirs in the meantime so that Bro. Beal was the fourth man raised.

The first Grand Lecturer to visit Northville Lodge was Bro. Blanchard on May 23, 1866, who conducted a school of instruction in the 2nd and 3rd degrees.

The minutes of the regular of May 23, 1866, states that Bro. Randolph as chairman of the committee to receive new lodge rooms made his report. They secured the room over W. P. Hungerford's store; it was finished and furnished by subscription, \$123 being subscribed for that purpose.

It may interest the Brethren to know that this store there stood where the Lagoon Bank now stands and is now owned by F. S. Neal and occupied by the Northville Record.

On the evening of December 11, 1866, the first annual communication was held and Bro. Beal was elected J.

W. The reason I mention Bro. Beal's name so often is because he was for so many years an outstanding figure in the community and business life of Northville. They seemed to think that the installing of the new officers was to be quite an event and secured the Rev. Geo. Taylor, who stipulated that for his compensation the Lodge was to donate \$25.00 to the soldiers' monument, which was done.

On December 9, 1867, Bro. Beal was elected M.

No mention is made of the incorporation of the Lodge although on January 25, 1867, a committee was appointed for that purpose.

On July 17, 1876, Bro. Spener Clark, who is the oldest active member of this Lodge, performed for the degrees of Masonry. Bro. George Randolph indicated a resolution to secure a good sized picture of Mr. A. L. Stevens, the master of the Lodge, to hang above him in the Lodge room at the right of the W. M.

In the early history of the Lodge their entertainments were mostly of dining room type, they would make parties monthly to get up a Pot Luck dinner and invite the Lodge members to go along with them. In 1850 Bro. Roger A. Wheeler again the creation of a new store, the one now occupied by the A. & P. and owned by themselves. The Blue Lodge entered into a contract with him whereby they secured a 99 year lease and constructed the second story a little later in the same year. The Chapter assumed half of the obligation of the Lodge, becoming joint owners with them. In this year the Masonic Association was formed. The chapter subscribing for 1/2 of the stock.

Friday evening, June 24, 1881, was a great event for Northville Masonry. On that date they dedicated their new hall. The address was given by Past Grand Master Geo. H. Durand of Flint. The father of Chas. H. Durand, who was Grand Master in 1923. The music was under the direction of Bro. Dr. J. M. Swift. Bro. Spener Clark has in his possession one of the programs printed for the occasion.

The Lodge property now consists of the upper floors of the buildings now occupied by C. R. Horrocks, A. & P. and Kroger Baking Co. What is now the Red Cross room was the Lodge room until the dedication of the hall we now use.

At the dedication of this last Lodge room Bro. J. S. Lapham was one of the speakers. He spoke in this vein: "I have been a Mason for a long time, have been glad for the fellowship I have enjoyed among Masons and am pleased to know that Masonry is growing. I enjoy sitting with the brethren at the banquet table but somehow I seem to miss the close fellowship that used to prevail when we did not have banquets but just a lunch after the work and we would sit around the stove and visit with each other." Well our banquets have not grown less in number nor have they grown less elaborate and I wonder if Bro. Lapham was not right, and we are missing something our brethren of other days enjoyed.

From a charter membership of 12 men besides the officers, Northville Lodge has grown to a membership of 389.

In 1922, Bro. Francis G. Terrell, the charter member died and was buried in the Thayer cemetery.

Life members of the Lodge are: Spencer Clark, Charles A. S. Miller, W. W. Clegg, Frank N. Ely, J. W. Fredrick, Clifford Shelden, J. D. E. H. Partridge, and C. F. Murphy, S. B. D. Stewart, Marshall, William Richards, Chaplin, Dean, F. Criswold, Tyree.

Culough, Herbert D. Dean, Frank

Hamilton, Philo Clark, Frank N. Perrin, Charles Booth, members in good standing forty years or more. The officers for 1927 are: A. V. Barber, W. M. Wendell S. Miller, S. W. Claude N. Ely, J. W. Fredrick, Secy.; Barton, A. Wheeler, Marshall, William Richards, Chaplin, Dean, F. Criswold, Tyree.

Miss Dorothy Kellogg of Toledo,

Ohio, has been the house guest of her

sister, Mrs. Roy Booth of Seven Mile

road, for a few days. Mrs. Booth,

Miss Kellogg and another sister, Mrs.

Joseph Girard, were entertained on

Wednesday of last week by their

grandmother, Mrs. Frank Kellogg of

Detroit.

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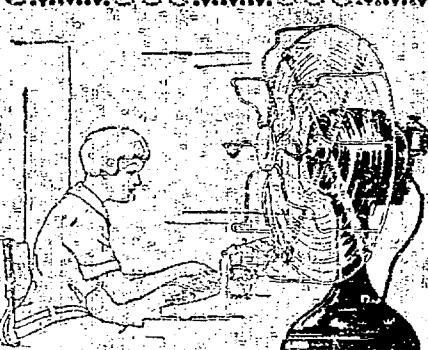
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Garden Trevels	19c	Cav. Pails	18c
French Cook Knives	49c	Dish Drainers	29c
Table Tumblers	Sc	Hair Clippers	55c
Ladd Egg Beater	12c	Salt Flask	19c
Grass Shears	59c	Window Rubbers	39c
Lemon Squeezers	19c	Clothes Baskets	Sc
Ice Tongs	29c	O. Cedar Dust Mops	\$1.19
Galv. Sprinklers	99c	Rolling Pins	29c
Heavy Dust Pans	22c	Bath Tops	12c
Elec. Curling Irons	69c	Hose Reels	\$2.19
Fruit Presses	29c	Pine Wrenches	45c
Electric Fans	59	Grass Crotches	19c
Bottle Brushes	11c	Electric Toasters	82.65
Bread Boxes	\$1.39	Pan Sieves	18c
Lawn Sprinklers	59c	Gillette Blades	35c
Sink Strainers	39c	Carpet Sweepers	\$2.50

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NORTHLAKE STORES AND BUY
SOMETHING NEW.

METHODISTS IN ADVANCE RANKS IN PIONEER DAYS

Church Established as Trees
Fell to Make Way
For Crops

(By Charles A. Delno)

Michigan was originally under the care of the Genesee Conference of New York State. The workers requesting that Conference did not go into the wilderness surrounding North Lake.

The Ohio Conference took over the Michigan work in 1820 and their first representative in this territory was Rev. Leonard B. Gurley, whose headquarters were at Ann Arbor. The territory assigned was too extensive and so the scattered settlers of the neighborhood had not yet regular Methodist attention until 1834 when Plymouth Mission, consisting of four townships, was established.

Marcus Swift and Lorenzo Davis were the senior and junior preachers on the circuit and their work was of the highest order.

From 1834 until the present, Northville has had a regularly appointed pastor and the line has been unbroken during all these years.

In 1834 the plot of ground on which stood the old church and the present parsonage and part of the present church property was dedicated to the society by William and Sarah Dunlap. In the same year work on a new church was started. After many difficulties it was dedicated during the pastorate of Rev. James A. Yellam in 1839. The dedication sermon was given by a very gifted preacher, Rev. Henry Colclazer. A writer of the times describes the building as the finest of its kind in this whole section of the country. During the pastorate of Rev. John M. Van Verven in 1882 the present church was erected and it was dedicated in 1885. Bishop John F. Hursi preached the dedication sermon. The total cost of the enterprise as announced at the dedication, was \$8,700. Former Pastors Who Served Faithfully From 1825 to 1927.

In 1834, Marcus Swift and Lorenzo Davis; 1835, Elijah Gray and O. Mitchell; 1836, William Sprague and David Bush; 1837, William Surplice and Oscar F. North; 1838, James A. Keillam, John Klinear and Adam Adams; 1839, John H. Pitcairn, Robert Triggs and A. Fleming; 1840, Landon Chaffield and Robert Triggs; 1841, George Bradley and Eleazar Scott; 1842, Bradford Frazer; 1843, Luther D. Whitney and George V. Atwood; 1844, Thomas C. Gardner; 1846, J. E. Parker; 1847, William C. Budd; 1847, Horatio Hall; 1848, Wellington H. Collier; 1849-60, Daniel C. Jackson; Richard Pennington; 1852-54, Elias K. Morrison; 1854-56, William Taylor; 1855-57, William H. Horrocks; 1857-58, Richard McConnell; 1858, George T. Pease; 1858-60, Egbertus B. Hasall; 1860-62, Henry X. Brown; 1861-62, William Mahon; 1862-63, Stephen L. Paine; 1863-64, Jacob T. Dodge; 1864-65, Alfred Allen; 1866-67, E. Van Nostrand; 1867-68, John W. Crippen; 1868-70, Luther E. Lee; 1870-72, John S. Justin; 1872-74, Nelson Green; 1874-77, Samuel Johnson; 1877-79, James E. Fackler; 1880-81, Henry G. Northrop; 1881-82, Joseph Trauzzi; 1883-84, M. H. Burtram; 1884-85, John M. Van Every; 1885-86, George W. Hinckley; 1886-89, Andrew J. Bigelow; 1886-88, Franklin Bradley; 1889-91, R. Ross Parfitt; 1894-95, Charles C. Turner; 1895-99, William M. Watson; 1899-1902, William H. Lloyd; 1902-04, John M. Shank; 1904-07, William G. Stephens; 1907-10, James W. Turner; 1911-15, Ralph M. Pierce; 1915-17, Fred L. Walker; 1917-19, Wm. C. Francis; 1919-22, Harry J. B. Marsh; 1922, William Richards, who is the present pastor of the church.

To get rid of rats and mice begin by closing up all openings through which they are likely to get into the house. Store all supplies in tight metal or glass containers. Dispose of waste and garbage in tightly covered receptacles, regularly emptied. Set traps. Get some barium carbonate, a poison and distribute it according to directions given on the package by mixing it with foods frequently eaten by rats and mice, and placing it where it will be eaten.

At least \$20,000,000 worth of farm property is destroyed by lightning in this country every year. That's the estimate of the farm fire protection committee of the National Fire Protection Association. The committee points out that lightning rods, good, bad or indifferent, cut losses 55 per cent. as compared with unrodded buildings.

The simplest plan to provide a more or less permanent pasture of sweet clover is to permit the crop to go to seed. After several years the surface soil becomes so full of sweet clover that a volunteer crop appears each year. Fields of this kind, which have been in sweet clover continuously for 10 or more years, are not uncommon.

Northville Home Coming and Centennial—August 26th and 27th.



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Main Street
Phone 399, NORTHLVLE, MICH.

JOHN DOLPH TELLS OF EARLY BUSINESS EXPANSION HERE**Village Once Lighted From Plant of Globe Furniture Company**

(By John W. Dolph)
153 E. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Here are some recollections of Northville 35 years ago:

My memory of Northville runs back to 1883, when I was in company of Samuel Dolph, the writer first visited the village whose population was around fourteen or fifteen hundred—a quiet country town, where the people were contented and happy—long before the days of the automobile or electric lights.

Our first home in the vicinity of Northville was one mile west on the Fishery road, in a small cottage belonging to James Hamilton.

Our nearest neighbor was David Clarkson, who lived across the road a few rods west, was the home of George Wilcox, and a short distance east lived George Bradley. Across the road and further east was the farm of John Harmon, and a little further along towards town was the home of Henry White, and nearby the plant of the U. S. Fisher, superintended by Frank N. Clark, who occupied the residence on the property just in the edge of the village towards Main street was the home and farm of Major Cotton.

On the south at the Ambler mill road, was the saw mill and bending works of James A. Dubuque, where large quantities of masts, booms, and other supplies for lake and sea-going vessels were turned out. Wheelbarrows were also manufactured by Mr. Dubuque. A. K. Dolph and the writer put up the wheelbarrows and made them ready for shipment.

The mill was entirely destroyed by fire in June 1881, and was never rebuilt. Mr. Dubuque erected a new and larger mill and factory on the north side of lower Main street, where a successful business was carried on by Mr. Dubuque for many years.

At the top of Gay street Peter Gillespie owned and operated, for many years, a custom grist mill, known as the Argus Mill. When Mr. Gillespie changed the mill from a stone grinding mill into a new patent roller mill, he gave, as he had promised, the writer the first 25 pounds of flour he turned out by the new process.

The writer and family were close neighbors of Mr. Gillespie. His children Josie and Peter were always daily accompanied with their children Charlie and Willie. Another employer in town was George Filkins, beloved daughter of T. D. Filkins, George's brother, wife of Charles A. Dolph, and share with him the activities of his busy life. Both are members of the Methodist church, being active in all good works of that church. Charlie is also a member of the Masonic fraternity, being intensely interested and active in that order. Grace belongs to the Eastern Star.

On the Griswold road west of Main street was located another flour mill owned and operated by Edward Whitaker, who later sold the property to the Verkes Bros.

Nearly the old Argus Mill was the plant of the Michigan School Furniture Company, and its successor, the Globe Furniture Company, under the management of Francis R. Bell, under whose direction, large and prosperous business was built up. The products of the factory going into every state and to foreign countries.

The factory was entirely destroyed by fire in April 1890. The company continued business in a smaller building and on a smaller scale until 1900, when the old company sold out to Robert C. Verkes, who carried on the business for several years through illness. Mr. Verkes sold the property to Charles A. Dolph, one time time-keeper for the old Globe company, who as a boy of 16 had grown up in the business of making and selling church furniture, became owner, president and manager of the plant as it stands today.

Among the old time employees who have been in continuous service in the company under different owners are:

Spencer Clark, designer and pattern maker, who has been active in that capacity for 35 years, and who is today serving the present Globe Co., and living in the same house on Main street he has occupied all these years.

A. K. Dolph, cabinet maker and builder of pulpits and other fine work whose hand work is to be seen in hundreds of churches and other places.

David Cook, who has stood behind a planing machine and fed more lumber through its hungry mouth than any other man in Northville or perhaps in Wayne county.

Archie Morris, foreman of the cabinet department who has skillfully directed the work of other hands year after year.

Earl Cobb, though not among the oldest employees, has served the company a score and more years.

Among the older employees who

left the company for other fields, are Edward S. Dock Hastings, the genial foreman of the Globe tannery, an old soldier and member of Allen M. Harmon Post, 318 G. A. R., went to California, where he met a sudden death.

Charles Booth, genial office assistant and manager, a capable man knew every branch of the factory work, left the employ of the Globe company to take up work in other fields; member of the Methodist church and the Masonic fraternity.

Charles S. Filkins connected with the molding room department for many years, left that position to become vice president and manager of the American Bell and Foundry company.

Dr. Josephine M. Burgess, our own family physician, a fine man, a splendid doctor, had a large practice which he held year after year, member of the Baptist church and the Masonic fraternity.

There are others of the old company's employees whose activities we are not acquainted with.

To provide more light for the successful operation of the Globe factory and its ever increasing needs Mr. Bell installed the first electric lighting plant in the village, and besides lighting his own factory, he extended the system to lighting the streets, the Dubuque factory, stores and houses. After the Globe factory burned, the village installed a light-burning plant of its own. Samuel Wilkinson became the engineer and superintendent of the plant.

The writer had been the engineer of the Globe company for many years. Through the energy and progressiveness of Francis S. Neff, a system of weather signals was worked out and was given each day from the big whistle of the Globe steam plant.

A telegram was brought each day from the depot at 11:00 o'clock, and given the engineer, the report to be sounded for the benefit of the people of the village and surrounding country.

Farmers and others came to depend on these signals for the weather forecast.

(By Mrs. Jennie White)

When the time arrived for our little village to have a name, a meeting of the settlers was held, and several names were suggested. The name of Dunlap was insisted upon, but Capt. Dunlap thought it too homely a name for so pretty a place, and declined the honor.

The name of Northville was finally chosen as there were two villages in the township, this being of the North.

Mrs. White's father, Capt. Dunlap, was one of the first settlers here, and her explanation of how Northville happened to be given the meaningless name it bears is interesting to many who have often wondered how it happened to be called Northville.

The year 1887 and 1888, the writer served as village president.

The fall of 1886, Northville was stirred as never before by the village's revival in the history of the village. Under the leadership of the bold evangelist, Harold W. Saylor, scores

were converted and became active members of the several churches.

Northville received a spiritual uplift which is felt until this day. The "saints" were held in the old skating rink, which was recently burned.

Among the old-time buckskin men, dedicated to the memory of the great saint, Dr. H. W. Saylor, located on the north side of Main street, and the sturdy son of Alfred W. Carpenter, Harry D. Clark was a tailor on the northeast corner of Main and Center streets. At this location was the grocery store of Lewis V. Hartrop.

Northrop was the pioneer drug store of Asa M. Randolph, which has recently been torn down to make way for a modern structure. A few doors away was the furniture store of John Sands.

Around the corner on West Main street was the meat market of Charles Waterman, the blacksmith shop of Jervis Palmer and Peter B. Badley's wagon shop. The old hotel was run by Mr. Ives.

On the southeast corner of Main street and Center was the grocery store of Barton A. Wheeler. In this store was the postoffice presided over by Edward S. Horson. A few doors away was the grocery store of Samuel W. Knapp. Above these stores was erected the Masonic temple.

William H. Ambler owned and conducted a jewelry and stationery store further down the street. In the half above a host of the Grand Army of the Republic was instituted and meetings were held here for many years.

On the north side of Main street was another jewelry store conducted by A. E. Rockwell, and nearby was the boot and shoe store of Jones Wilcox and the dry goods store of C. M. Joslin, also the harness shop operated by V. O. Whipple.

Jared Layham was Northville's banker in those early days.

John Hirst conducted a blacksmith shop on Main street opposite the Presbyterian church.

Marvin Boeve, a builder and contractor, lived on East Main street. Others who were active in business in those days were James K. London, carpenter and builder; J. Hamilton Woodman, builder, and Henry O. Wadsworth in the same business. Gilbert Venzil, a dealer in lumber was located at the foot of Main street. Thomas B. Filkins was a distributor of ice for Northville and Plymouth, being one of the pioneer ice men.

A store on the east side of North Center street was occupied as a millinery store.

On the corner of Center and Dunlap streets was the opera house building, erected by Samuel J. Little, and was the home of the Record owner and publisher, Mr. Little.

The present Methodist church was built during 1886 and was ready for occupancy in the early fall. George

W. Hudson was its first pastor, who remained in charge three years.

Edwin N. Root was the leading dentist and a very conscientious man, a good workman, whose worth stood the test of time. James B. Hoar, dentist, was a skillful workman, courteous and popular.

Dr. John M. Swift, a physician of high repute, a preacher and public speaker, and a successful business man of the Methodist church and the Masonic fraternity.

Doctor Hueston, who had a large practice in and around Northville, moved from the village in the early years, left that position to become 80's.

Dr. Josephine M. Burgess, our own family physician, a fine man, a splendid doctor, had a large practice which he held year after year, member

of the Baptist church and the Masonic fraternity.

Thus I have run over the things

that come to my memory of men who were active in the affairs of Northville 45 and 50 years ago. Others will give a fuller history of the events of those years.

Wishing every success for the coming celebration.

WHY NORTHLVLE WAS GIVEN THAT NAME EXPLAINED

Mrs. Jennie White Recalls the Naming of this Community

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