

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Vol. LVIII, No. 41

Northville, Michigan, Friday, April 26, 1928

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## CHARLES DUBUAR COMPILES GOOD HISTORY OF TOWN

### Record of Northville Down Through Years is Prepared

So many requests have been made that the speech delivered by Charles L. Dubuar at the centennial celebration last summer be printed in full, that the Record is glad to comply with the suggestion. The speech provides a very complete history of Northville. It follows:

Mr. Village President, Citizens of Northville, and Northville's Friends:

We are gathered here on this August 26th and 27th, 1927, to celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Northville. Yes, Northville has passed the century mark. Dignifying so noteworthy an occurrence it is eminently fitting that the citizenry of this community mark this historical event with rejoicing and celebration. With them participating too, are many, once among us, who have come back to the old town today to renew old friendship and acquaintance and glimpse again the old familiar scenes. Many others also are gathered here from neighboring communities interested and anxious to join in the general holiday and jubilee.

This is a birthday party—Northville Wayne County, Michigan's Birthday Party. If this was a birthday of a human being, who had attained the century mark, along with the general jubilation would be felt the sad-sounding premonition that—"Thy days are numbered." But not so at the birthday of a community, of a village or a city, for with these time is not a measure of duration, only an incident in the evolution of progress, in physical and material expansion and development, in industrial, economic, social, intellectual force and power.

"We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts, not in figures on a dial."

No, Northville has not grown old. This village is only one hundred years young; fair of face and sprightly as any flapper, with bobbed hair, rouged cheeks and abbreviated skirts, she is just all dolled up today, and will start right off with any worthy newcomer.

It is not my province here today to give prophecy as to what the future of Northville may be, to outline its growing expansion and increasing population, to picture the mansions and happy homes which will deck its hills with beauty of architecture and landscape, not to visualize the growth of its industries and business activities in the days when airplanes, birdlike, wing the air in ever-increasing number, nor to glimpse the position it may attain as a civic centre in humanitarian, social and spiritual uplift if dominated by the great impulse of the Great Creator leading men into the more abundant life. But rather to recall and dwell upon the old pioneer days of an hundred or so years ago, when what was called Michigan territory or state, was almost a trackless wilderness, a dense unbroken forest, with only a sparse and scattered population, with the Indian and the wild life in intimate association. Those were the days of the pioneers. Only the men who were rugged, brave, fearless, resolute, God-fearing, were qualified to withstand the test. As with the men, so with the noble women. They came from rugged New England, from Pennsylvania, from the western counties of the Empire state, seeking opportunity and place, where, through sheer toil and thrift, boundless energy and faith in God and fellowman, they could literally hew out a home, a livelihood, and win independence. General Cass said in the Senate of the United States that it required more true courage to settle and improve a frontier country than it did to face an enemy on the field of battle.

Before proceeding further I wish to ask two questions:

Number One—How many of you present here today—in this audience were alive in Northville or vicinity one hundred years ago? As many as were, raise your right hands. Well, it appears that not a single solitary person now present here today was alive in this community just those few short years ago. Everybody has an alibi.

Question Number Two—How many expect to be alive around here one hundred years from now? (Note—Mr. Robert A. Brooks of Northville, down in the audience, indicated he would be.) It does not look as if you could count definitely upon anyone from this audience for sure, barring our friend,

FRIDAY, APRIL 27  
ARBOR DAY

Gov. Fred W. Green has issued the following proclamation:

"The wealth of the forest and its products is intertwined with our own wealth of social progress, material prosperity and eminence as a commonwealth. We owe trees, individually and collectively, a debt which in the past we have often fully paid, and which, in the future, we must liquidate."

"We have used our forests lavishly, wastefully. To restore them even in part to the position they once held, and also to insure for ourselves the benefits that come from that condition, we must recreate our forests and use wisely those that remain to us. An awakened public opinion is essential in order to bring this about. As individuals, as a community, as a commonwealth we must become forest-minded."

The interval from April 22 to 28 has been set apart as American Forest week.

Now, therefore, I do hereby designate Friday, the 27th day of April, 1928, as Arbor Day, earnestly commanding to all citizens, generally, suitable observance of Arbor day and of American Forest week as well."

## ANOTHER DAIRY FARM GOES OUT OF BUSINESS HERE

### Detroit's Westward Growth Causes Development in This Section

The past few days has marked the passing of two of the biggest dairy farms in western Wayne county, the last one being the sale of the big Jersey herd of the Brennan, Fitzgerald & Sink farm cut on the Seven Mile road to the Detroit Creamery company. It is the purpose of the Detroit Creamery company to consolidate this herd with one of its other herds in some other location.

It is rumored that the farm has been sold to Detroit parties for subdivision purposes but this has not been confirmed. The other big dairy herd that has been moved from this section was on the Boothstock farm, and when the auction took place there a week ago, the largest Ayrshire herd in the world was distributed among cattle owners all over the country.

It is known that the Boothstock farm will be developed into a high class country club, with sections lying along the highways being sold off into country estate property, and the tentative plans that have been prepared indicate one of the finest suburban developments around Detroit.

The present farm buildings on the Seven Mile road, including the artificial lake, will be converted as soon as conveniently possible into country club purposes.

The basis of the rumor for the sale of the Brennan, Fitzgerald & Sink farm comes from the sale of the George Stuckey farm lying just north to an unnamed Detroit syndicate. It is reported that Mr. Stuckey was paid \$1,400 an acre for his 170 acres adjoining the stock farm.

The Jersey herd that has just been taken over by the Detroit Creamery company is one of the finest in the country. Chris Neilsen, who has managed the farm during the past few years, has more than once been present by Detroit health officials that the milk from this herd was the purest and richest delivered to the Detroit market.

Mr. Neilsen's plans for the future are undecided. He states that the farm will be seeded down to grass in the next two weeks and that it is probable that he and Mrs. Neilsen will take a trip to California, spending most of the summer out on the coast. Mr. Neilsen has the reputation of being one of the best dairymen in the country and the high standard of the product of the farm that he has managed is an indication of his ability.

His many friends are hoping that it will not be necessary for him to leave this locality. Both Mr. and Mrs. Neilsen have taken an active part in community affairs, and are highly regarded in Northville.

The sale of these two big dairy herds and the announcement that at least one of the farms is to be platted off is another proof of the encroachment of Detroit upon this section of Wayne county. Detroit's westward growth is much more rapid than it had generally been believed that it would be.

Fertilize the vegetable garden and add lime if necessary.

(Continued on pages 4 and 5 2nd Sec)

## REV. RIESS WILL ASSUME CHARGE OF CITY CHURCH

### Northville to Lose Popular Pastor of Lutheran Organization

Northville residents will regret to learn that Rev. O. L. G. Riess, who for the past two years has been pastor of St. Paul's German Lutheran church, has resigned his pastorate here, and will beginning July first become pastor of the big Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church at Pultord and Meldrum avenues in Detroit.

The church that Rev. Riess goes to is one of the largest of its denomination in Michigan, having nearly 1,000 communing members.

There are two pastors, the assistant to Rev. Riess being the minister who has served the church since it was founded by him some forty years ago. It has been his desire to give up some of his work and it is for that reason that Rev. Riess has been called to take charge of the affairs of this big church.

Rev. Riess, since coming to Northville from Corunna, Indiana, where he served as pastor, has built up this church to almost double the membership it had when he came here. He has been exceedingly active in all church matters, and in his retirement from the local field will cause general regret.

He published the Northville Lutheran, a breezy and interesting little church paper that had an extensive circulation among the members of the church.

Rev. Riess following nine years spent in a theological school in St. Louis, Missouri, went to western Canada as a missionary for his church. He served up in the northwest among the mission churches for five years, going from there to Indiana.

He will be away from Northville for the next week or so, taking a brief vacation before bringing his pastoral to an end in Northville. The many friends of Rev. Riess will regret to see him leave Northville, but they are pleased to know that he is going to such a big church in the neighboring city.

## PICTURES SHOW HOW WHALES ARE CAUGHT IN OCEAN

### Members of Holy Name Society Hold Interesting Session

Last Thursday evening the Holy Name society members of Our Lady of Victory church, had a very pleasant meeting, one filled with talks of more than ordinary interest.

Howard Hall, well known Northville sportsman and writer on trap shooting, and Joseph McLaughlin of Northville, were the speakers of the evening.

preceding the presentation of the gift, Oliver Goldsmith of Plymouth, gave a talk on business and the things that count for success. The program was in charge of Henry Fisher, retiring mayor. The session took place in one of the dining rooms out at the Detroit House of Correction farm.

Mr. Hall showed motion pictures of whaling on the Pacific, and threw on the screen a real showing expert trap shooting, as well as one showing some of the finer points of golfing. He displayed some of how bird dogs do their hunting. A demonstration of rifle and pistol shooting was given. He shot both at the same time at different targets and hit both of them.

Mr. McLaughlin provided those present with a surprise in how to handle playing cards. His tricks were new and interesting. After the meeting, lunch was served by Mr. McLaughlin.

The evening was one of the most interesting spent by the men of the Holy Name Society in some time.

## MARIE SCHULTZ BECOMES BRIDE OF DONALD SECORD

### Well Known Young Couple United in Marriage by Rev. Richards

On Thursday, April 12th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schultz, Marie, the eldest daughter, was married to Donald Secord, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Secord.

These fine young people, who are esteemed in the community, assembled under a beautiful canopy, arranged with an altar of palms in the parlor, were married at the stroke of 8:00 p.m.

The immediate friends and relatives of the parents made up the wedding group. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Richards. They left after the wedding for the beautifully furnished home in Northville. A sumptuous repast was provided for the occasion by the bride's parents to the happiness of all.

Marie was prettily dressed in blue Georgette crepe de chine. The community's best wishes go with the happy couple.

(Continued on page 4 and 5 2nd Sec)

## FRED CASTERLINE IS VICTIM OF HIT AND RUN DRIVER

### Well Known Resident Seriously Injured Saturday Evening

Fred Casterline, who lives on Cadet street, and has been nightwatching at the Ford plant at Waterford, is in a serious condition at the Sessions hospital as a result of being run down by an automobile Saturday night about 10:30.

He was on his way to work at the plant and was walking on the side of the paving so that drivers or automobiles would have no difficulty in seeing him.

A big car approached and seemingly swinging out of its straight course. He was hit with terrific force and knocked to the side of the highway. The car speeded on and made no effort to stop to see how badly he was injured.

Other passing cars discovered his plight and he was hurried to the hospital here where physicians were summoned. Besides suffering internal injuries and severe bruises, his left leg was fractured and because of the serious nature of the break, doctors were unable to set it until after an X-ray had been taken of the break.

Efforts to find out who was driving the car failed. No one saw the accident. Reports from the home during the past day or so indicates that he is getting along fairly well, but that it will be many weeks before he will be able to leave his bed.

## CAPT. DENNISON PRESENTED WITH GIFT BY KIWANIS

### The Plymouth Organization Shows Appreciation for His Efforts

I don't want any man to forget that he is a friend of mine. Capt. Dennison of the Detroit House of Correction told members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club Tuesday noon, when the pin-up of honor for the neighboring community met at the farm dining hall with enthusiasm click. The gift was an expression of appreciation of the Kiwanis club to Capt. Dennison for the many favors he has shown that organization.

Roy Crowe in presenting the gift, declared that the club wanted Captain Dennison to know that every member had a most friendly feeling for him and that Kiwanis rejoiced in the great work that he is doing.

Robert Johliffe president of the club, also expressed to Captain Dennison the appreciation of the organization for the many fine things he has done for the communities in this part of Wayne county.

preceding the presentation of the gift, Oliver Goldsmith of Plymouth, gave a talk on business and the things that count for success. The program was in charge of Henry Fisher, retiring mayor. The session took place in one of the dining rooms out at the Detroit House of Correction farm.

## STINSON CRAFTS ONE OF BIG HITS AT AIRCRAFT SHOW

### More Interest in the Local Planes Than Any Other on Floor

First showing of the new low priced model Stinson plane made this week at the first Airplane show held in Detroit, proved one of the big hits of the show. In fact the Stinson exhibit at the big show was the big drawing card of all the many exhibitions on the floor.

Always there could be seen a crowd around the Stinson planes discussing the merits of them and pointing out the many superior points.

It was something like the Ford car at the big automobile shows held this year. Everybody wanted to see the Fords—and everybody at the big airplane show wanted to see the great Stinson planes that have broken so many world records in recent months.

Officials of the Stinson Aircraft corporation are highly elated over the showing made at the show, and the many complimentary things said about the product of the Northville factory.

This year's business of the Stinson factory will be limited only to the capacity of the plant.

Borers and small insect pests, which attack the bearded iris may be destroyed by fire. Just touch a match to the old leaves any dry day before the green shoots are more than a hint of color later.

(Continued on page 4 and 5 2nd Sec)

## DOLLAR SWALLOWED BY BABE, IT LIVES

### NORTHVILLE WELL REPRESENTED AT AIR SHOW BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gates, Jr., of Plymouth, are rejoicing over the saving of their baby's life by physicians, after it had swallowed a silver dollar. The parents had given the babe a dollar to cut its teeth on.

While it sat in its chair, it began strangling, and the mother discovered that it had swallowed the pig silver dollar. Physicians were immediately called and the boy was rushed to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor for treatment. On the way to the hospital in an ambulance doctors pumped oxygen into its lungs.

Removal of the dollar was accomplished with little difficulty. It had lodged way down in the throat. The extra supply of oxygen that was provided the child on the way to the hospital is believed to have provided sufficient air for it to live on until the obstruction had been removed.

Other passing cars discovered his plight and he was hurried to the hospital here where physicians were summoned. Besides suffering internal injuries and severe bruises, his left leg was fractured and because of the serious nature of the break, doctors were unable to set it until after an X-ray had been taken of the break.

Efforts to find out who was driving the car failed. No one saw the accident. Reports from the home during the past day or so indicates that he is getting along fairly well, but that it will be many weeks before he will be able to leave his bed.

After naming some of the celebrities of the flying world who were attending and taking part in the great exhibit, Mrs. Clegg added:

Eddie Stinson is also here. You will recall that he just brought back to Detroit one of the most valuable trophies of the nation, which he and his flying partner, George Hulden won in Florida. Of course, all of Northville people are listening in on this announcement right now, and we want to say to them that we of course all know that Eddie Stinson lives in Northville and also we know that his factory is located there. We people of Detroit rather claim a relationship in this in some way, like a cousinship or something of the kind. Anyhow all of Northville is coming down to the show.

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**CHEVROLET SALES FAR EXCEED ALL PREDICTIONS MADE**

**Ernest J. Allison** Declare That Business is Best in History

Ernest Allison, representative of the Chevrolet Motor Car company for this part of Wayne county, stated yesterday that Chevrolet sales this year far exceeded all expectations and that at the close of the first six months, July first, he believes all previous records in this section will have been broken.

"We are delivering more cars than we had planned on. Fortunately the company is able to fill our orders promptly. It might be interesting for auto owners in this section to know that the first Chevrolet car ever built in Dixie rolled off the assembly line Friday, April 13th, when the mammoth new Chevrolet factory in Atlanta—the largest automobile institution in the south—swung into operation to supply the southeastern states," said Mr. Allison.

In the presence of a group of notables, including city, state and civic officials, the first southern-built Chevrolet was welcomed to the land of cotton and sunshine by Governor Hardeman of Georgia. Representing the Chevrolet Motor Company were W. S. Roberts, plant manager, and L. S. Costley, regional sales manager.

Flashing from the assembly line, its lustrous finish glistening in the sunlight, number one caught every eye as it was quickly driven out to make room for number two, which was coming up immediately in the rear. Over to the driveway shed it went as an admiring crowd followed to make further inspection of the car that is the herald of a long line to follow in succeeding weeks.

"City officials present at the ceremony commented on the significance of the event. Its importance, not only to Atlanta, but to the entire southeast and joined in the opinion that the huge Atlanta plant would be a leading factor in increased industrial activity in the south."

Constructed at a cost of more than \$2,250,000 the plant covers 32 acres and has 410,000 square feet of floor space. It has an assembly capacity of 350 cars a day or more than 100,000 a year. Following the Chevrolet policy of recruiting workers from the community in which its plants are located, it will be almost a southern institution. Its 1,600 employees being residents of Atlanta or nearby cities. The payroll will approach \$1,000,000 annually.

**GEMS OF THOUGHT**

Better a little ending than a great deal of heartbreak.—Shakespeare

Don't carry your wishbone where your birdie ought to be.—D. W. Beasley

Education is a capital to the poor man and an interest to the rich man.—Horace Mann.

Education must always be defined in terms of life, of growth, of progress.—John Grier Hibben.

Chide him for faults, and do it reverently when you perceive his blood inclined to mirth.—Shakespeare.

I will chide no breather, in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults.—Shakespeare

Real education means teaching children to be clean, active, honest and useful.—John Ruskin.

The silent upbraiding of the eye is the very poetry of reproach; it speaks at once to the imagination.—Mrs. Ballou.

Many men are angry with them that tell them of their faults, when they should be angry only with the faults that are told them.—Vernonug.

He had such a gentle method of proving their faults that they were not so much afraid as ashamed to repeat them.—Aldersbury.

The reproof of a good man resembles fuller's earth; it not only removes the spots from our character, but it rubs off when it is dry.—William Williamson.

**POINTED PARAGRAPHS**

Dun—the future tense of due.

There is always a mystery about how the people next door live.

All love messages of the prudent man are of the wireless variety.

Bashful lovers and kernels of corn usually turn white when they pop.

Many a man's empty pockets are due to his wife's fondness for change.

It isn't what your grandfather was, but what you are, that really counts.

Fish may be good brain food; when there is something for it to assimilate with.

**Church Notices****Lutheran**

No service next Sunday. Services a week from Sunday in the German language. You are always welcome at St. Paul's.

**Presbyterian**

Morning worship at 10:30, when the pastor will speak upon the subject, "God's Friends."

Sunday school at noon. Lesson, "Jesus and the Home," being a fitting theme for the beginning of Better Homes Week.

W. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p.m. Topic, "Why Should Christians Support the Eighteenth Amendment?"

Evening service at 7:30. The sermon theme, "Jesus Manifested in Another Form."

Mid-week service. Study, Times of Testing.

**Baptist**

Come to church Sunday. This is the day when we hope the members of the church and congregation will rally to help clear the deficit in current expenses.

Morning service, 10:30. Sermon, "The Christian's Responsibility."

Sunday school, 11:45. C. B. Turnbill, superintendent.

B. Y. P. U. meeting, 6:30. Topic, "Should a New Christian Join the Church?"

Evening service 7:30. Sermon, "The Faith of the Christian."

Church prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30.

**Catholic**

Sunday Masses—8:15 and 10:00 a.m. Week-day Masses—daily at 7:30 a.m.

Next Sunday, April 22nd, is the regular Communion Sunday, for all the ladies and girls of the parish.

Confession Saturday evening, 8:00 to 9:00.

We must commend Louis Campbell Jr. for his faithfulness in serving mass each morning during Lent at 7:15.

Many of the older children show a good deal of application to answering the questions on religion as propounded on the last page of the "Sunday Visitor."

Mr. and Mrs. John DeConick of Waller Lake are giving a private fund party of \$100 and bridge at their home Wednesday evening, April 25th. They will leave the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Hope Chest tickets are going nicely. Read the ad in this paper and watch for the Hope chest, displayed downtown.

A dinner and May pole dance will be given at the church, Tuesday, May 1st. Read the ad.

Mrs. D. Martin and Mrs. William Montgomery sponsored the interesting monthly meeting of the Altar Society, Wednesday, April 18th.

Methodist

American Legion Sunday—The coming Sabbath will be the day when we recognize the American Legion throughout the nation. This day, set apart by the U.S.A. chaplains as such, being the nearest Sunday to the entrance in the World War. A decade has passed with the aftermath of this war yet with us.

The pastor will give an appropriate address to the Lloyd Green Post, who will be present at the 10:30 service with the Woman's Auxiliary and the Women's Relief Corps. The public is invited to attend. The chancel choir will render the special anthem.

The church school extends a welcome to all at 12:00 noon.

The Epworth League at 6:30 for all young people.

In the evening we will have a great

treat, with 35 beautiful pictures on the Easter story. How vivid those fatal hours of our Lord's life become as we see the great artist's conception of the rapidly passing events. We journey with the Master from the triumphal entry to the ascension. The well known hymn, illustrated of "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," is used very effectively in connection with this set.

No one can afford to miss this at 7:30. The pastor will also have 15 slides with a trip to "Vieques and Culebra" in the West Indies.

One's fashion in dress didn't save her from being put out of the Garden of Eden. One can't be too careful about one's clothes.

One doesn't like to think of the Lost Atlantis, the continent that sank in the Atlantic. Couldn't the same catastrophe happen again?

It wasn't for hundreds of years that a kind of restaurant was invented where a man need not lose his hat. This was achieved by permitting him to keep it on.

**THE VERY BEST MEN**

Differ only from the worst in their attitudes.

Know that they could be as evil as the worst.

Have some weaknesses they are ashamed of.

Must make a constant fight to keep at their best.

Are especially the most charitable to the weakest.

It is not too late to sow grass seed.

Bare spots in the lawn should be reseeded.

**PLYMOUTH VOTES FOR EXTENSIVE PAVING PROGRAM**

**Bond Issue to Pay for Street Intersection Has Strong Support**

At a special election held in Plymouth, Wednesday, for the purpose of voting paving bonds, the project carried by a good margin. While the paving of the various streets that are to be improved will be assessed to the abutting property holders, the city officials thought it best to bond to raise money to pay for the paving of street intersections and along other property owned by the city.

The bond issue for this amount was \$40,000. In Northville no bonds were voted for this purpose, and the amount will be paid out of the general tax raised each year. In this way Northville saves the interest on the bonds that Plymouth will pay.

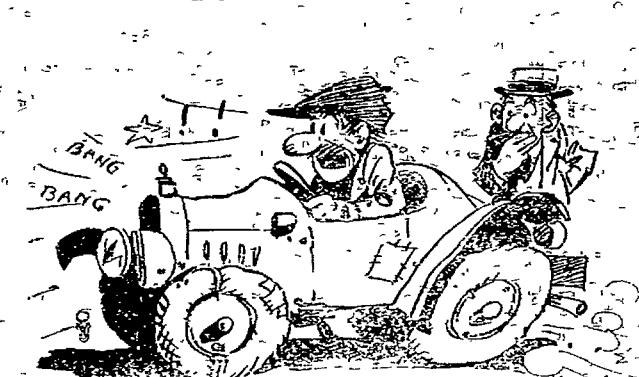
The paving program that will be carried on in Plymouth this year is about twice the size of the paving program that Northville had last year. Plymouth will pave Arthur street, Blumk avenue, Ann street, Harvey street, Adams street, Penniman avenue and Ann Arbor street, east.

All hardy perennials do better if sown in the spring than later in the summer. This gives them a longer growing season and the young plants will be stronger and better developed before cold weather sets in.

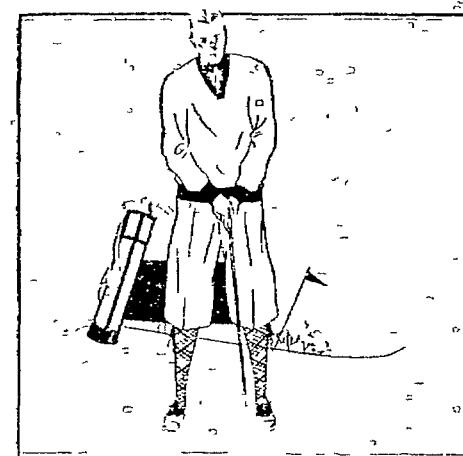
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**NOW! Is the Time to Preserve Eggs****Liquid Glass for Preserving Eggs**

**NORTHVILLE CHEMICAL COMPANY**

**Would You Drive This Car?**

Of course you wouldn't, at least not when you can get it fixed like new by driving it into our garage. The cost will be estimated before we start work.

**STEVE ARMSTRONG****Par Appearance!**

Country Clubs and Golf Courses aren't like they were a decade ago today. They're the outstanding rendezvous of well-dressed men and women.

We have practically everything you want to create a colorful "Golf Ensemble." Knickers, Golf Hose, Sweat Shirts, Neckwear and two-piece Athletic Underwear we recommend to the golfer. Golf Clubs, Bags, Balls and everything needed in the grand and glorious game of Golf.

**Paul Hayward**

MEN'S WEAR

Phone 218

Plymouth

WHY NOT TRY A 25c LINER IN THE RECORD?

**Northville High School Carnival****High School Gymnasium**

**Wednesday Evening, April 25th**

The Havalaff Carnival Company will stage an evening of fun, consisting of dancing, ball game, shooting gallery, mystery trail, novelties, Two-Act Play, refreshments and many other attractions.

**Admission to Building Free. Everyone Welcome**

**VERA HICKS WEDS  
PAUL DAWSON OF  
LOWELL, MICHIGAN**

Former Well Known Local Girl Will Reside in Kent County

A quiet wedding took place Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock, at the home of Rev. Father Robert H. Boggs, when Vera R. Hicks of Lowell, formerly of Northville, and Paul M. Dawson of Lowell, spoke their vows of holy matrimony. They were attended by Miss Doris Abel and John W. Holland, both of Lowell. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, parents of the groom, of Lowell; Merle Dawson of Pontiac; Miss Thelma Dawson of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jackson of Hastings; Miss Frances Houghton of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. McAndrews of Parshall; Paul Dixon of Lowell, and Mrs. Anne Flynn of Detroit. The young couple will reside in Lowell, where Mr. Dawson is employed.

Immediately after the ceremony they were entertained at an 8:00 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Abel of Lowell.

**Novi News**

(Phone items to Mrs. R. O. Thompson 7134-F2)

Rev. MacRae was a caller in town Tuesday.

E. J. VerDyne was in Lansing on business Tuesday.

Edwin Hill has been absent from school on account of illness.

Miss Rowena Root was a guest of Miss Lenore Lindsay Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Baker has been absent from school on account of illness.

Mrs. Harmon and son, John, of Birmingham were visitors in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. VanDyne were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Taylor.

Miss Mabel Hotchkiss spent the week-end in Lansing, at the home of her father, who is very ill.

Ray Engels and son, Ray, of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. E. J. VerDyne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rix and niece, Katherine Wilcox and sister, Mrs. Stine, resided to Jackson, Wednesday.

Eleven from here attended the B. Y. P. U. rally at Holly, last Friday evening. All report a very enjoyable time.

W. D. Flint attended a meeting of the Michigan Council of Religious Education in Pontiac, Tuesday afternoon.

G. E. Fisher, the T. B. fatig inspector, is making a test through the township, where reactors were found on the first test.

George Straw of Ray, Indiana, and son, Hubert, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited two days at the home of their old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman.

Mrs. J. R. Tennant and Mrs. E. J. VerDyne attended the monthly meeting of the Altar Society at the Lady of Victory church in Northville on Wednesday.

An interesting demonstration of landscaping was given by Mr. Gregg of the M. S. C., at the home of J. O. Munro, Tuesday afternoon. Over 100 shrubs were planted.

Phil Taylor was called to Pontiac, Monday morning, as a witness in the Cook case—an accident when Mr. Cook was killed while driving a team on Grand River some three years ago.

Mrs. William Mairs and Mrs. Ford Brooks attended the District Rebekah assembly of the fifth district at Brighton, Thursday, April 12th, afternoon and evening. Mrs. Mairs was the dele-

gate from the local lodge.

Mary Dunbar, an expert in aeretics, Brunswick county, Virginia, adopted as one of its units of work in 1927, the making of wash dresses. To stimulate greater interest in the work, the county home demonstration agent suggested that a "Dollar Dress contest" be held with a prize of a dollar for the most attractive dress made by a club member.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mairs and their son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Brooks and son, Olin, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atkinson and daughter, Marjorie, attended the opening play, "Cradle Snatchers," at the Orpheum theatre at Pontiac, last Saturday evening, given by the Dorothy LaVern players.

The Mission Band was splendidly entertained at the home of Mrs. James Ervin, last Thursday. About eighteen ladies were present and pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

Begin to spray the garden when it is all uncovered and when the first leaves of hollyhock, larkspur, phlox and aconite appear. To keep them healthy spray every two weeks with Bordeaux mixture.

Thursday, May 10th. That being the regular date of our meeting, the time for our next meeting will be announced later.

## Well

### What Do You Think of These?

Del Monte Plums, per can 19c

Marcellus Succotash, solid pack, fresh Lima Beans, very low, per can 18c 3 Cans for 50c

Tall Milk, per can 10c

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Meadow Gold Butter, extra low special, per lb. 51c

### BAKED GOODS SPECIAL

Try Our Fried Cakes, best in town, extra special price for one week only, doz. 18c

Our Delicious Rolls, one week only, per doz. 15c

### HERE IS A WHOPPER!

FLORIDA ORANGES (176 size) per dozen 37c

BANANAS (Very Choice) Four (4) Pounds for 23c

Phone 196 for Prompt Baked Goods Service

**W. H. ELLIOTT & SON**  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

### EDD KEENEY SAYS

No matter what the future holds for you, insurance is your best investment.

PHONE 442 RICHARDSON BLDG.

Insurance of every description



## Triple AAA Market Co.

112 West Main Street, Northville

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Pork Roast	16
Veal Roast	25c
Chickens	35c
Butter	49c
Bologna, ring	20c
Salt Pork	22c
Bacon	22c

Sauer Kraut, Pickles, Olives, Cottage Cheese  
Milk, Bread and Cookies



THE FIRST thought of the pioneers when they "trekked" across the country blazing the trail to new lands was to set up a home of their own.

And so it has ever been in the mind of every man and in the heart of every woman to have their own home. We are making such ideals easy to realize and easy to consummate—we will build for you in—

## West Point Park

All improvements and conveniences that contribute to wholesome living and beauty of environment greet you in an inspection of this rapidly growing section.

Farmington and Seven Mile Roads

## HARRY S. WOLFE

Developer of  
GARDEN GROVE SUBDIVISION

# Loyalty to our community costs us nothing but it yields priceless returns.

## THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

ESTABLISHED 1869

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

ELTON R. EATON

Editor and Publisher

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

Price Per Year

\$1.50

Six Months

75c

Three Months

40c

Telephone 200.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

## HIGH TAXES

There is much said these days about high taxes. Each year it seems the burden of taxation grows more difficult to bear and property owners are finding it difficult to meet the demands made upon them in the form of tax assessments. Possibly some of the criticism of too liberal public expenditures is justified, but the needs of the times must be met. That is one point all are agreed upon.

But we should remember that expenditure of public money is not the only reason for high taxes. Often in the administration of public matters we do not get all that we are entitled to receive in financial returns. Possibly much of this is due to thoughtlessness—and we know that none of it is due to deliberate intent.

We have direct reference to the handling of fines collected in local justice courts. Of course, it is generally known that when a person is taken before a justice of the peace charged with an offense under the state law, the money collected in fines goes to the county. In Northville's particular case, when we say county, we might as well say Detroit, because Detroit constitutes the most of Wayne county and uses practically all the money collected for county purposes.

If a person is taken into justice court and charged with the violation of a village ordinance the money goes into the village treasury and not that of Wayne county, or Detroit.

In 99 cases out of a hundred, every person arrested and taken into the court can be charged under a village ordinance just as well as under state law. Village ordinances in many cases cover all the minor infractions mentioned in state law. It might be explained that state laws covering the offenses have been relaxed for the benefit of rural sections and places outside of villages and cities where home rule does not prevail as it does in Northville.

In a community the size of Northville, the total amount of fines collected during the course of a year varies greatly. It might be safe in estimating that the amount would run from \$1500 a year to \$5000 or \$6000. One town over in western Michigan for a period of two or three years paid practically its entire operating expense out of the returns from its justice courts. Do not misunderstand, we do not advocate any such thing for Northville.

It has just become generally known that most of the offenders in Northville taken to Justice court are arraigned under a state law, and not a village ordinance. As a result all the money paid for fines goes to Detroit, and not Northville.

This practice is without question due entirely to a general procedure that has come down through the years, before we had village ordinances covering these various offenses, so no one should be in the slightest criticized for the system that has been followed.

However, we do think the time has arrived when traffic law violators and people arrested for minor offenses should be charged under village ordinances and not some state law.

The W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Erlin Cobb, on Tuesday afternoon of next week. All ladies are requested to bring their mite boxes.

Charles Conklin left Thursday morning for Hartford, Michigan, where he was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. David Conklin. Mrs. Conklin is 77 years of age, and has a serious attack of pneumonia.

The \$500 or \$5,000 collected during the course of a year's time in justice court fines would go a long way in helping to cut down the high taxes we all complain about.

Why not see to it that beginning from this time on, every case of law violation as far as possible be taken under the village ordinances, rather than state laws—so that Northville taxpayers will profit by the mistakes of our transgressors instead of Wayne county?

Let's save the pennies and dollars for Northville!

## PUBLIC SERVICE

Ray VanValkenburgh is chairman of the village commission committee that has direct charge of the condition of the Fairbrook springs. Sometime ago when agitation was started towards the improvement of the grounds sur-

## Want Ads

Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found, etc. Rates, three lines or under, 25¢ per insertion, cash.

## WANTED

WILL haul ashes and plow gardens. Roy VanSickle 109 Fairbrook Phone 227. 4112

WANTED—Wifeless steady boy and good boy. Apply at Red Arrow Ranch, 119 West Main street, Northville. 4112

WANTED—Nursing or other work by week or hour. Mrs. M. C. Walker, 122 Rouge street or 221 Lake street. 4112

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Apply Mrs. A. A. Babbitt, 148 East Cadiz street. 4112

WANTED—Rugs and carpets to clean. Mrs. Borden's, 119 Main, Hamilton. 4112

WANTED—Curtains of all kinds to wash and stretch. Ruffled curtains a specialty. Mrs. George Dixon phone 3625. 4112

WANTED—Ford roadster, 1926 or 1927. Must be in "good repair, in charge for new Chevrolet. Will give a good price. J. G. Alexander, phone 391. 4112

WANTED—Local and long distance moving. Pianos handled with care. Everett L. Larned, Northville, Mich. 4112

WANTED—Carpenter work and contracting. Experienced. Any kind of construction work. Bids cheerfully given. Frank Bolten, phone 317. 4112

WANTED—To make your window screens door and porch screens. All kinds of screen work. Will repair your old screens and make them like new. General repair work done reasonably and well. See A. L. Brown on 509 West Main street. 4112

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three-year-old colt, black, weight 1100, two Guernsey cows, one fresh, one older, the other in heat. 1100, weighing about 35 pounds per head. 300-day-old calves. Charles N. Clark, phone 712-1721, Northville. 4112

FOR SALE—One grain drill, one corn planter one sowing one mounting machine and four horses. Four miles east of Northville. John B. Abblard farm. Phone 7112-F22. 4112

FOR SALE—Super hatchet brooder oil burner, 500-watt capacity. Also goat incubator both in good condition. Phone 7100-F22. 4112

FOR SALE—Dining room suite eight piece solid oak. First class condition. Very reasonable. Inquire R. Clemens, East Base Line road, the Greenfield farm. 4112

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorns D. H. Gilmore, 3 miles east of South Lyon, 80 rods south. 4112

FOR SALE—Early Rose, Cobble and Petoskey seed potatoes. Mrs. F. E. Whipple, Phone 7105-F14, Northville. 4112

FOR SALE—Black dirt for cemetery and lawns; also for filling urns, Sewer and cement work. W. W. Smith, 435 Randolph street. Phone 2126. 4112

FOR SALE—POTATOES \$1.50 per bushel delivered. M. R. Steely, 130 West Main street. 4112

FOR SALE—Fine clover-seeded. Phone 7105-F13. Blueberry farm on West Base Line road. 4112

FOR SALE—Hot dog stand, complete in every way. Gold mine for someone. Now is the time for this business. Don't miss this chance. Apply Northville Hotel and Cafe, Northville. 4112

FOR SALE OR RENT FOR TERM OF YEARS—A beautiful home, 493 Adams street, corner Farmer street, Plymouth; four bedrooms, two-car garage, hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bathrooms; full size basement; 50x135-foot lot; sewers, water, electric, gas, and hot air furnace; beautiful yard; plenty of flowers; one block from high school. Real small down payment and terms to suit yourself. If you have no cash will take lot or small farm as down payment. Apply 924 Mill street, Plymouth, or phone 303. 4112

FOR SALE—Good seed oats, certified. Peter Reechko, Seven Mile road, four miles east of Northville and one mile west of Farmington road on north side. Phone 7148-F14, Northville. 4112

FOR SALE—Gasap. Nearly new, 5 burner A. B. gas range with oven. Mrs. Wilbur Seger at Louie Power tenant house. 40w2p

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay and straw baled; also some loose hay. Good cheap work horse, weight about 1400 lbs. Frank Clark, Nev. Phone 7144-F21. 38tfc

FOR SALE—Attractive semi-bungalow. Modern. Excellent location. Six rooms and bath. Full basement. Near bus line. Price and terms right. Frank E. Hills, phone 43. 4112

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, from heavy laying strain. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. Good color, good size. Pen matings \$3.00; flock matings, \$1.50 per 15 or \$8.00 per 100. Also baby chicks. Mrs. Roy VanSickle, 109 Fairbrook Avenue, phone 227. 4112

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## C. A. PONSFORD

You will find it hard to duplicate the values you will find in these

### Knitted Rayon Bloomers



Through the COMBINATION XY PLAN we are able to offer these beautiful Knitted Rayon Bloomers. They were produced by Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale, for this store and thousands of other merchants throughout the country who will share in the benefit of this large production.

These Bloomers are made of a lustrous and durable woven rayon. Each size is ample to provide greatest comfort to the wearer. Every detail has been taken care of to assure most value at this price.

This Special Selling Starts April 23



You need a standard brand of Shingles—one that we can guarantee to give satisfaction. Johns-Manville Asbestos in their beautiful colors, Creo-Dipit if you prefer a stained wood shingle, and all the standard shapes, weights and colors in asphalt. We'll be glad to quote you prices over the phone if you'll call us up.

## NORTHVILLE MILLING & LUMBER CO.

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

Phone 108 Johnny-on-the-spot for Lumber

## S. A. Lovewell Realty Co.

109 East Main Street

5 Rooms and Bath—nearly new; furnace; garage; all modern; large lot. \$3,900—\$750 cash.

10-Room—Old but modern and good; 90x189 ft. lot. \$6,500—\$1,500 cash.

Bungalow—5 rooms and bath. New. Ideal location. \$6,000.

4 Acres—2 small new houses; fruit. \$6,000—Terms.

6 Acres—New 4-room cottage; electricity; 496 ft. state road frontage. \$9,000—\$2,000 down.

15 acres—10 Mile road cement; 40 rods frontage; orchard; creek; 80 rods R.R. frontage; no buildings. \$700 per acre—Real Terms.

Exclusive Handling for Northville of the coming Hillcrest Manor Subdivision  
Don't Forget Oakwood Subdivision  
Also Will Build for You

S. A. LOVEWELL

Member of the Mich. Real Estate Association

Phone 264 Northville

## Local News

Mrs. H. H. Burkhardt, who has been ill for sometime, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ous Tewksbury, and children spent Sunday, with relatives at Mt. Clemens.

J. W. McClintock, who is confined to his home by illness, is reported somewhat improved.

Former Mayor Joseph Korman of Fordson, was in Northville, Saturday to call on his old friend Chief William Safford.

Members of the Royal Neighbors will meet Monday evening, April 23rd, at Forester hall. A good attendance is requested.

Rev. Riess and family have gone to Auburn, Michigan where they will spend a few days at the home of Mrs. Riess' parents.

A typographical error in the Sail'em Inn last week, make their chicken dinner prices read \$1.50. It should have been only \$1.00.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Thompson, on Dunlap street, Wednesday afternoon, April 25th.

Wellington Roberts, who has been surveying a big plat over near Albion, has about finished the work, and will then be back in Northville.

A. H. Withey of Sparta and his daughter, Mrs. Bruce Bort of Chicago, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richardson.

The Kilgour clothing store opened up in its new location Saturday. An excellent business was enjoyed. The new store is an excellent one, and provides a very satisfactory window display.

Miss Mill from Maybury Sanatorium, visited her parents in Zanesville, Ohio, over the week-end. Dr. Draper drove down to the depot in her "Pontiac" and met her on her return Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Bellefontaine, Illinois have come to Michigan to be guests for a few weeks of E. G. Taylor and family. Mr. Taylor runs the Triple AAA market and also has a big road-side stand over south of Wayne.

W. H. Gordon, 134 Waverly Avenue, Detroit, is in Sessions hospital suffering from slight injury received when his machine collided with a bridge abutment, on the Northville road called the Phoenix crossing. The car was badly wrecked.

Rev. Philomen J. Miller of Walled Lake, was in town last week. The Oakland balmakers, is a candidate for re-election and so far no one has announced his intentions of opposing him. Mr. Miller has a very good legislative career to his credit.

Russell Atchison, president of the student council of the high school, was present at Monday's meeting of the Rotary club. He urged that everyone attend the play to be presented at the high school, this Friday evening, given for the benefit of the Hi-Y club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Teeplee were given a very pleasant farewell party at their home on Orchard drive, last Saturday evening, when their many friends from the Base Line road called to bid them good-bye. They are moving to a farm near Chelsea, that has just been purchased by Mr. Teeplee.

Glenn Richardson, who has just returned from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, where he has been spending the past three or four weeks, was in Evert on business during the first part of the week. Mr. Richardson says business in Pennsylvania is very poor just at present due to coal mining conditions.

Miss Charlotte Steinback, who has been director of the Wayne County Training school since its establishment, has resigned her position at the school, and will sail in a few weeks for Europe, where he will spend the next year or two, studying in the institutions of that country. Her resignation becomes effective May first.

The Solvite company has moved one of its offices from the plant of the Northville Chemical company to a part of the building that is occupied on West Main street by Elmer Smith as a real estate office. The structure, formerly the old village hall, has been made into a very attractive office building. In fact, it is one of the most attractive structures on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sykes of Detroit, long experience in the restaurant and hotel business, have leased the hotel built last year by J. W. Lathrup on the South Lyon road at Meadowbrook road crossing and will take charge of it May 1st. They are planning an opening, but the details have not yet been decided upon. The hotel is new and complete in every way. It has been entirely fitted up with the latest there is in furniture and with surrounding improvements that are contemplated, the new owners ought to do a good business there this year.

K. V. Smith of Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting at the home of John K. Nelson.

Mrs. John K. Nelson and son, Jerry, spent a day last week at the Ford hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Ethel Lewis has returned to her home at 107 Novi street after spending the winter in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nelson and family visited at the home of John Schwab in Detroit, last Sunday.

Mrs. George Dixon and son, Howard, were guests of Mrs. Anna Turnbull of Fordson, at the Bonspiel playhouse in Detroit, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Kalbfleisch is confined to her home by illness. She recently returned from Florida where Mr. and Mrs. Kalbfleisch have been spending the winter.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet at Forester hall, April 25th, at the usual hour. It is hoped there will be a good attendance so everyone will know the members honor and uphold the flag.

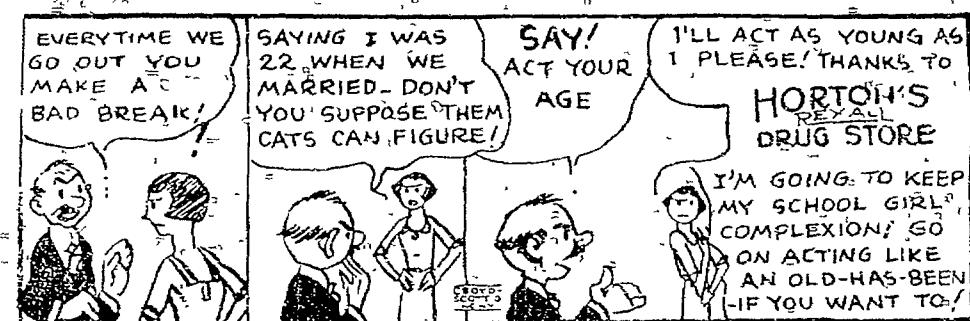
The next baby clinic will be held at the city hall on Wednesday, April 25th, from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock. There is considerable interest among the mothers of Northville in these clinics, and the attendance has been increasing at each one.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, April 26th. A pot-luck lunch will be served at the close of the meeting. Officers of the W. C. T. U. extend a cordial invitation to everyone to be present, and a good attendance is strongly urged as the meeting will be of more than ordinary interest.

A note from Rev. Edward V. Belles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Kepton, Ohio, states that he has been exceptionally busy of late, but always finds time to read the Northville Record, and looks forward to its reception with keen interest. Rev. Belles has hundreds of friends in Northville. He served as pastor of the Northville Presbytery church for over twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Briner have returned from Florida, where they have been spending the winter and are now at their attractive home on Fairbrook avenue. Mr. Briner did some record driving on his return. They left Florida last Thursday morning, drove 400 miles the first day, 450 the second day, which was in the mount in California, and on the third day they covered 312 miles coming to Northville from Silver Lake Gap. The trip was made without the slightest difficulty. Mr. Briner states that business may not be of the best in Florida during the present winter, although the weather is ideal. Both are glad to be home among their many friends.

## Northville Folks.



You see few middle-aged women any more. Learning how to take care of her health and good looks is a duty that no woman can afford to ignore. Our beauty aids at worry-proof prices.

During the week from April 20th to April 27th we will give FREE a beautiful Loose Powder Compact with each purchase of Deluce Day Dream Face Powder at 79c.

## Cara Nome Face Powder

Your Opportunity to Test at No Expense

For a limited time the Rexall Store will sell a liberal-sized box of Cara Nome Face Powder for 25c. Use the powder, return the empty box and receive a credit of 25c on the purchase of any Cara Nome product retailing for \$1.00 or over.

One of the several tints of Cara Nome Face Powder will blend with your complexion perfectly; and the powder will stay on until you want it off.

Fragrant with the enhancing Cara Nome Perfume.

## Ever Ready Challenge Deal

Purchase 10 Ever Ready Razor Blades for 69c and we will include an Ever Ready Safety Razor and two extra blades.

Twelve (12) Ever Ready Blades and an Ever Ready Safety Razor, all for 69c.

**SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE**

## C. R. HORTON

ON THE CORNER

NORTHVILLE

MICHIGAN

## Men's Furnishings

For Spring and Summer Wear

Let us keep your clothing supply in shape. Shirts, Ties, Sox, Underwear

Shoes for the entire family in the best designs and styles. Come in and let us show you.

## Stark Brothers

The Shoe Men

## April 15th

1907

1928

For twenty-one years this bank has aided the development of this community.

This was made possible only by the loyal support of our depositors and we desire to express our appreciation of the business you have given us.

Our constant effort is to continue to grow with Northville and this vicinity and aid, in every way possible, in such growth.

Your banking needs will always be given thoughtful consideration.

## LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

Member Federal Reserve System

### OFFICERS

E. S. Harmon, President  
J. S. Neal, Vice-President

L. F. Bradley, Vice-President  
E. H. Lapham, Cashier  
E. E. Miller, Assistant Cashier

F. R. Loveling, Asst. Cashier  
John Litschberger, Asst. Cashier

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

E. F. Bradley

C. H. Bryan

Alex. Christensen

H. B. Clark

L. S. Johnson

F. H. Lapham

J. S. Neal

G. F. Rowford

T. P. Schreiber

R. W. Ferrill

Commenced Business April 15, 1907

## RECORD LINERS—THE BEST RESULT GETTERS

By Watts.

**EXCHANGE CLUB  
TOLD OF SPREAD OF  
DOPE HABITS**

Over 16,000 Cases in Wayne County Declares Joe Blythe

There are 16,000 dope fiends in Wayne county and United States Government statistics show that more than 1000 people are daily becoming dope addicts," stated Joe T. Blythe, vice president of the Narcotic Educational Association of Michigan and candidate for sheriff of Wayne county at the coming election, in a brief address delivered before the local Exchange Club Wednesday noon.

Mr. Blythe in discussing the hara-  
tic situation in Detroit stated that the city was filled with so-called "hot houses" where addicts would go and spend the night for 20 cents apiece. He cited examples saying that, on Michigan Avenue, he knew of such places that he could visit any night and see at least 200 dope fiends and by going around the corner over on Gratiot Avenue he could find houses of this kind that accommodate between 3 and 500 every night.

Dope rings are the greatest organizations in existence and it isn't their business only to sell dope but to convert sane people into dope fiends which will indirectly increase their drug traffic business. The reason that so many are in the drug business and that it is so powerful is the fact that it takes but a \$40.00 investment to realize \$60,000, this is the reason that the trade has grown to the size that it is today. Under present day belief, it is prohibition and the round pigs are responsible but conditions are such in the city of Detroit that I can't say yes, signs that are impossible to imagine.

In regard of the many painful cases, Mr. Blythe is often in contact with Mr. Blodke who stated that the dope cures they are nationally advertised never give permanent relief and that in his mind there is only one sure cure. "At least he claims it is the one cure that has given results and that is by taking an addition to a dope farm that has been built by the Educational Association at Capre where they do all of the work and arched messengers and fresh milk. After six months of such treatment he asserts that patients are again established in the mind and have proved to be as capable as anyone. Last year 22 patients were cured and they are all at work in Detroit putting mind in position, secured for them by the association.

**ALL TRUE**

Blotting paper is used by writers to keep from blotting papers.

It is the clean table cloth that catches the early grease spot.

The sun will set only in the west, but an old hen will set anywhere.

The majority of our mistakes would never be noticed if we did not call attention to them.

**SCRAPS**

One automobile driver in six is a woman state registrations indicate.

Fishermen call the pike the "tiger of the stream" because of its daring and ferocity.

Tribal symbols of fifteen tribes have been reproduced in patterns for printed cloth.

A camera that takes slow-motion pictures of automobile engines has been invented.

Drivers can probably be fined for failure in a controlled if not fully disseminated state.

A new preparation for treating rubor to prevent its decay has been produced by chemists.

There are 36 states in the snow belt of the United States, where snow removal is a problem.

More than 120 plants possessing medicinal properties grow in the Yosemite National park.

Report comes from England of the unbreakable umbrella. Should anyone attempt to steal it, the umbrella lets out a loud squeak for help. The noise comes from a secret device in the handle.

**GOLDEN GRAINS**

What did you learn yesterday that will improve your behavior today?

Wealth may not bring happiness after you've got it; but winning it does.

People pay generously for what they want, not necessarily for what they ought to have.

Existing trees and shrubs should not be pruned this month.

**MISS VIOLA BROWN  
BECOMES BRIDE OF  
GEORGE LOCKHART**

Many Present at Wedding of Young Couple To Make Home Here

At the home of Mrs. W. G. Verkes on Dunlap street, Miss Viola Brown was united in marriage to George Lockhart last Saturday, April 14.

Miss Brown has been for many years stenographer at the Globe Furniture Company coming from Jackson, is well known in social and church circles. Mr. Lockhart is with the Northville Laundry company.

Mrs. Verkes overlooked no detail for the comfort and happiness of the many invited guests, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Larson.

At four o'clock in the above adjacent to the parlor the happy pair stood before the altar. Rev. Wm. Richards performing the ring ceremony. After the usual felicitations a dainty repast was served in the dining room. The bridal couple left later for their honeymoon to return later to their new home.

on Orchard Drive.  
A host of friends wish them happiness.

**CHINESE THOUGHTS**

The foolish, obstinate woman goes to sea in a bandbox.

The cautious woman writes her promises on a slate.

The patient woman roasts an ox with a burning glass.

The extravagant woman burns a candle in looking for a match.

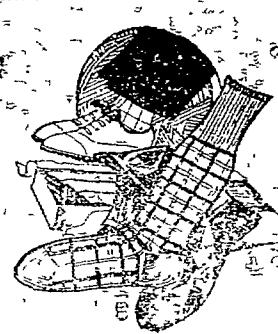
The vulgar, affected woman is a spider attempting to spin silk.

The curious woman would turn a rainbow to see what is on the other side.—Boston Transcript.

**PROVERBS ABOUT LIFE**

It is a great journey to life's end.

Life lieth not in living but in toing.



**Colorful Hose—**

"Color is the keynote of the new spring hose—plaids, stripes, geometrical designs—and there's long wear in the double heel and toe idea

50c

Solid Colors, 25c to 75c

**KILGOUR'S**  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

  
It is NOT Necessary  
to wait for money  
to build!

WE GET THE MONEY AND BUILD FOR YOU

Come in and talk it over

**A few good buys:**

3 acres, 5 rooms and bath, all modern; only six blocks from main, four corners of Northville. \$8,500-\$1,000 down.
5 rooms and bath, all modern. \$3,900-\$750 down.
6 rooms and bath, all modern, South Wing street. \$5,500—easy terms.
3 acres, vacant, six blocks from main, four corners of town. \$3,000.
1 acre vacant. \$1,200

**I Have Moved!**

Open Day and Night For Business

**ELMER L. SMITH**

West Main Street

# A New Set of **Firestone** **TIRES** FOR YOUR CAR

You can have them applied promptly at our station and get our Free Service

**Firestone**

*Gum-Dipped*

Oldfield—  
Courier—  
Airway

Four Firestone built tires that any man can afford to drive. Buy direct from station or by mail direct from us.

**29x4.40-21 \$11.45**



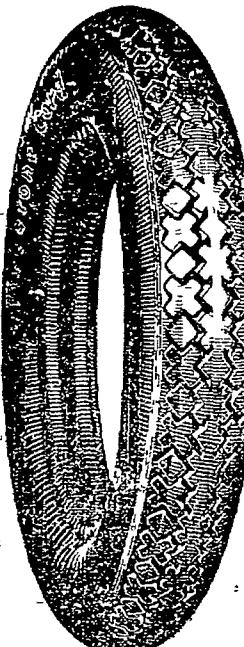
**New Regular Size, 30x3 1/2 \$8.55**

In mileage, in safety and comfort, Firestone Gum-Dipped tires are the best to be had.

Many Extra Thousands of Miles of Service  
Obtained Means Real Savings to You

Extra Size Oldfield 30x3 1/2 \$7.50

Oldfield tires cost less and are satisfying car owners everywhere. Only Firestone could give you this quality of tire, at such an extremely low prices.



**31x4 \$2.50 29x4.40-21 \$2.35 32x4 \$2.65**

Bargains in  
Tire accessories  
Friction Tape  
Tire Paint  
Top Dressing  
Patching Cement  
Repair Kits

Oldfield Tubes—All Sizes

Extra Size, 30x3 1/2 \$1.70

You can't Go Wrong on These Tires

LET US DO YOUR CAR WASHING AND GREASING  
Best Equipped Station in Northville.

## Elkington & Casterline

FOOT OF MAIN STREET

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Phone 377

**COMING ATTRACTIONS  
at the  
PENNIMAN ALLEN**

**BIG CAST SUPPORTS  
SILS IN "BURNING DAYLIGHT"**

One of the season's largest casts is to be found in "Burning Daylight," the First National picture starring Milton Sills, which will be shown at the Penniman Allen theatre, Sunday, April 22.

Opposite Sills in the feminine lead is the charming Doris Kenyon. Arthur Stone plays a part that is second in importance only to the roles of Sills and Miss Kenyon. "Big Boy" Williams, Frank Nagney, Jack MacDonald, Stuart Holmes, Jane Winton, Layford Davidson, Harry Northrup and a number of other players equally well known are in the supporting cast.

"Burning Daylight," a screen version of Jack London's popular novel of the same name, was directed by Charles Brabin.

**FILM HAS GREAT BEAUTY  
IN DOUBLE MEASURE**

If a whole committee of beauty experts aren't wrong, two of the most beautiful women in motion pictures appear in First National's "The Heart of a Follies Girl" at the Penniman Allen theatre next Tuesday, April 24.

The name of the star, Billie Dove, has become almost a synonym for feminine pulchritude. She has many times been named "the most beautiful woman on the screen." Mildred Harris as a blonde type of womanly appeal has won similar honors.

The star and Miss Harris appear in "The Heart of a Follies Girl" with fifty of Hollywood's most shapely young chorines. Larry Kent as hero and Lowell Sherman as villain of the picture plot are the fortunate gentlemen who appear with the beauties.

"The Heart of a Follies Girl" was adapted from Adela Rogers St. John's magazine story of the same title. John Francis Dillon director.

**ESTHER RALSTON FINDS  
THOSE WHOM THEY MEET  
COME IN FOR THEIR SHARE**

When a beautiful blonde girl sets out to look for trouble usually finds it and so do the people with whom she comes in contact. Esther Ralston does everything from "pulling faces" at policemen to kidnapping a widow in her Paramount picture, "Love and Learn," which appears at the Penniman Allen theatre Thursday, April 26th.

Among other things, the dynamic golden-haired star does in this picture are drive an automobile through a police station window, fire a revolver in a crowded courtroom, overpower a matron and escape from jail and foil a plotted frame-up on the judge she had kidnapped.

Of course, there is a serious purpose behind all of these escapades. The star is trying to keep her father and mother together. She thinks that if she occupies all of their moments trying to keep her out of jail they won't have time to carry out the separation proceedings they have started. Then in a few days, when her father's annual attack of hay fever comes along, there will be no more thought of separation. The old gentleman knows good care when he is receiving it and a trained nurse was never like the wife. Lane Chandler, the handsome giant, who recently thrilled lovers of western pictures by his feats with the six shooter and in the saddle, takes the part of the dignified young judge who learns about women in such startling fashion. Hedda Hopper has the part of the mother who can cure her husband's hay fever, but who finds it hard to put up with his irritable disposition. Claude King is the father and Helen Lynch is the blonde vampire who tries to ruin the judge with her charms.

The picture was directed by Frank Tuttle.

**DIX AND "SPORTING GOODS"  
COMPANY BACK FROM DESERT**

Richard Dix, Malcolm St. Clair, Gertrude Olmstead and a company of 65 people came home to Hollywood from Victorville, California. They were in the Mohave Desert town for five days to the public making exterior scenes of Dix's new

**NOTICE:**

On Sunday, April 22, we open our  
NEW DINING ROOM  
Chicken Dinner, \$1.00; Steak, 75c  
We Serve The Best

**SALEM INN**  
Salem, Mich.

**SAM PICKARD**

Buyer and Dealer in all kinds of live stock. Dairy Cows a specialty. I always have a good selection of fresh and close up cows for sale.

Phone 7119-F4  
Northville, Michigan

Paramount starring picture, "Sporting Goods," which will be at the Penniman Allen theatre, Saturday, April 28th.

Dix was not riding camels. Neither was he proving himself a high-powered salesman by selling sand in the Sahara. Rather, he was working in scenes which show him as a struggling golf-suit salesman, meeting on a transcontinental highway, a party of tourists which included the girl with whom he falls in love. The desert sequence is the opening of the picture.

Included in the company headed by Director St. Clair are Gertrude Olmstead, Dix's leading woman, Claude King, Myrtle Sedman, Maude Turner, Lise Comley and Tom Maguire. Members of the cast, who did not go on the trip, but who worked in the studio scenes are, Ford Sterling, Wade Boteler and Philip Strange.

**ADVERTISED LETTERS**

Miss Alice Atkinson

Mr. H. A. Brooks

Mr. Frederick Wensley

Mr. Frank Madden

Mr. A. E. Cohen

Mr. Ludwig Frankenberg

Miss M. Sheehan

Frank S. Neal Postmaster.

The respective values of the seed and stem ends of seed potatoes have long been a matter of controversy among potato growers. A study by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, based both on practical experiments and on literature on the subject, indicates that there is little, if any, difference in the value of the two sets of seed purposes.

Transplant all shrubs, trees, evergreens and perennials that require moving at the earliest date, weather and soil conditions permitting.

All shrubbery, berry bushes, shade trees and fruit trees should be planted now.

**Waterford News**

(By Mrs. W. H. McFerrelligan)

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King visited Thursday in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Esther Perkins has been confined to her bed for the last few days.

Mrs. Corinne Dunbar and daughter, Dorothy of Northville, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. W. H. McFerrelligan.

Mrs. Frank Eckles and son from Fenton visited her daughter, Mrs.

Lawrence Comstock, Wednesday eve-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechtel have returned to their home in Waterford for the summer, having spent the winter in Hastings.

The Genesis class will meet this week

Friday evening with Mrs. Corinne Dunbar at the corner of Lake street and Novi avenue in Northville.

Joseph Galice and family have moved into one of W. H. McFerrelligan's houses. Mr. Galice is em-

ployed on the Greenair farm.

Frank S. Neal Postmaster.

Dandelion greens can be gathered very early in the season when they are young and tender and least bitter. Owing to the bitterness of flavor, it is a good plan to combine the dandelion greens with other vegetables or flavors which modify it. The plan of cooking these greens in several waters is not recommended, because much of the valuable mineral matter is thrown away, vitamins are destroyed, and the greens are overcooked. Raw dandelion leaves or those cooked without water are less bitter than those that have been boiled.

If roses are sprayed with a solu-

tion of lime and sulphur before the buds open, the appearance of mildew and black spot will be forestalled.

**CONCERNING COFFEE**

Keep the coffee tightly sealed in a glass container.

Don't guess at amounts when making coffee. Measure both water and coffee carefully.

Keep the coffee pot absolutely clean and free from coffee deposits. Wash it carefully after each meal.

Don't boil so much coffee at a time that it stands around for a long while or it will lose its strength.

Buy a good grade of coffee. It is economy in the long run because it goes further and is less on the digeston.

**IDEAS WITH A STING**

Money talks and to most people it says good-by.

Give a man a bad name and the girls will flock to him.

A man who goes his own way usually gets into some one else's.

A hypocrite wants people to think he thinks what he doesn't think.

Be careful what you say to your enemies, and more careful what you write to your friends.

**SAGELY SAID**

In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves for a bright manhood, there is no such word as fail.—Diliver.

Experience is a jewel, and it should be so, for it is often purchased at an infinite rate.—Shakespeare.

Nobody will use other people's experience, nor has any of his own till it is too late to use it.—Hawthorne.

For Those Who Want the Best

**Better Permanent  
Waving**

FREDERICKS AND  
EUGENE METHODS

Permanent Waving with a  
"Marcel Effect."

By presenting this ad during the next  
month you may have one of our

\$15.00 WAVES FOR \$7.50

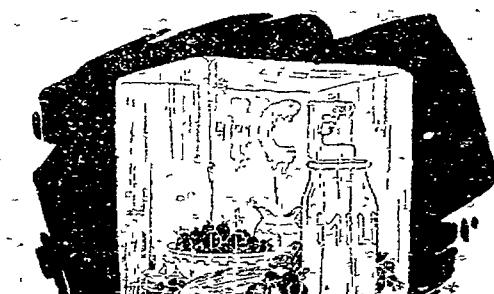
Including Shampoo, Finger Wave  
and Hair-cut.

All Work Done by  
Experienced Operators

**DERMA-WAY BEAUTY SHOP**

Room 29

550 Broadway, Detroit. No Appointments Made by Telephone.



**FOOD PROTECTION**

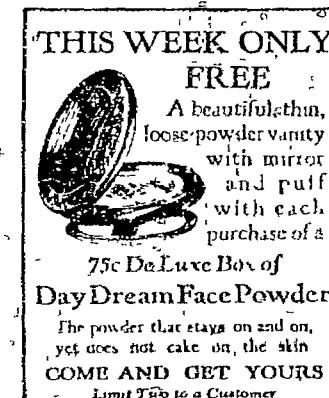
During the summer months ice saves in food preserved, many times its cost. Most any day now, is liable to be too warm to keep food without ice so start today and be safe.

**C. R. ELY**

Phone 191 Northville

**RECORD LINERS—THE BEST RESULT GETTERS**

**FREE!**



**Northville Drug Company**

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

**MAY POLE FESTIVAL!**

at

**O. L. of V. Church Lawn**

**NORTHVILLE**

**Tuesday Evening, May 1**

Twenty (20) little girls of Northville will demonstrate this beautiful dance.

Bargain Dinner, Beginning at 5:30

**MENU**

Roast Beef	Roast Pork
Mashed Potatoes	Green Beans
Cabbage Salad	Celery
Hot-Rolls	Butter
Raspberry Jello with Whipped Cream	
Apple Pie	Cheese
Coffee	Tea

All for 50c; Children under 6, Free

Also the Giving Away of the Gorgeous  
**HOPE CHEST**

See the display in the Richardson Building  
or at Schrader's Store.

**announcing  
the appointment of  
SCOTT LOVEWELL  
as District Representative**

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Scott A. Lovewell as our exclusive representative in the village of Northville. Mr. Lovewell is thoroughly familiar with realty development in the Northville area and we believe him competent to explain fully the many advantages possessed by Hillcrest Manor as a truly beautiful setting for your future home.

We advise early selection of lots this spring, as rapid sales of these select homesites may be expected. It will be to your advantage to consult with Mr. Lovewell at your early convenience and study this beautiful plat with him.

Mr. Lovewell may be reached at his office or by phone—Northville 264 or 334.

**Rex Dye, Inc.**

Now Selling

**HILLCREST MANOR**  
Northville's Distinctive Home Section

BUSINESS BETTER  
STATES ELLIOTT

"I am sure better business conditions are on the way," declared William Elliott of Elliott & Son, Northville independent grocers yesterday afternoon. "Our business has shown a very satisfactory increase in the last three or four weeks and others about town say the same thing."

"Of course, probably part of it is due to the fact that we have been making some special offers that have brought in some of the new trade, but it is not so with all of it."

I do know that people have been reading our ads, as we have practically sold out every week-end most of the specials offered. We have some espe-

RECORD LINERS PAY TRY ONE

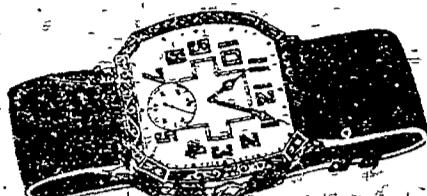
cially good ones this week. It all helps to bring new trade to town, and when new people come in to shop we all benefit by it," he stated.

Not only has the grocery business of the Elliott store shown an increase, but its bakery is producing more results now than it has in years, he states. The Elliott bakery is an up-to-date one and is thoroughly modern and sanitary.

A good way to eradicate dandelions in the lawn is to puncture the centers with an ice pick and pour a few drops of gasoline into the heart of it.

Plant something. Folks judge your pride in your community and your home by the way your place looks. Make it attractive.

Punctuality at Lowest Price



17 JEWEL HAMILTON

Just the kind of a Watch you have always wanted to own. Jeweled movement is adjusted to all positions; in hand-engraved white gold case. Invincible value for Saturday.

LUCIUS BLAKE

124 N. Center St. Phone 212 JEWELER

Waves of Enchantment



The Thomas Method of Permanent Waving is decidedly different from just the ordinary.

We prepare your hair with our Medicated or Oil Treatments before waving it, assuring you perfect results.

Either the soft loose or the tight waves whatever you prefer.

Phone us or come in for appointment.

TRUFANT HAIR SHOP

North Center St. Phone 211 NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Tire  
Repairing

We give immediate service on all Tire Repairing work. Dependable work done for a low cost.

Goodrich Tires on your car insure your safety.

Batteries Charged

White's Service Station

PHONE 462



**MONEY TO LOAN**

We are making long term FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS on homes and centrally located business property in Northville PROMPT SERVICE

Northville State Savings Bank NORTHVILLE, MICH.

NORTHVILLE TO HAVE COMMUNITY BALL TEAM

Local ball fans will be interested to know that Northville will again have a community base ball team, backed by the business men of the village. The team will belong to a league of teams in this section and before the season is over they should have some fast games. The players had their first game last week with Ypsilanti, and beat them 17-2. Members of the team are Leon Smith, catcher, Beardsley and Deshler, pitchers, L. Wood, first, Finnigan, second, R. Wood, third, E. Wood, short, Wagenschutz, Jordan and Dundes, fielders.

# WE serve 70% of the people in Northville.

## Why Not You?

Be among the majority—our service is your protection

# ULRICH'S CREAMERY

## IRVING J. ULRICH, Prop.

Northville

## Our April Sale is Now On!



Pianos 10% Discount  
Radios, 5% Discount

5% Discount on all Small Instruments

Let your old instrument help pay for the new

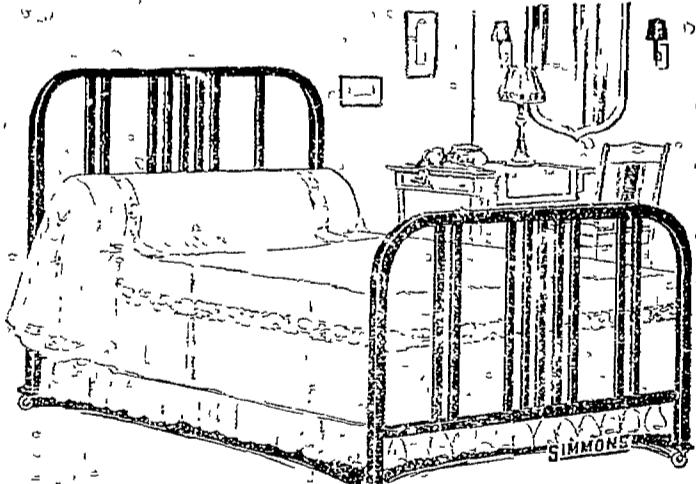
## Redford Wurlitzer

17626 Lahser Avenue

REDFORD

Phone 1390M

## Simmons Beds, Mattresses and Springs



We carry a complete line of this quality Bedroom Furnishings

**W**hen buying Furniture remember that everything looks alike on paper. A \$15 piece of furniture can be made to look like \$150 when printed on paper. No one can tell the difference.

The only way you can select Good Furniture from the ordinary is to come in, look over the goods, and see just what you are getting.

It cannot be done any other way without taking a chance of getting something you will regret you purchased.

We extend to you a most cordial invitation to come in and look over our goods, compare prices and see just what you are buying.

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS EVERY WEEK

# SCHRADER BROTHERS

## A Big Store In A Good Town

**CECIL FRY WEDS  
IN FLORIDA WILL  
MAKE HOME THERE**

Bride is Well Known Resident of Palm Beach—Now on Trip

The following item taken from the Palm Beach Times of Palm Beach, Florida, will be of interest to many Northville residents. Cecil Fry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry, former residents of this place.

A wedding which was attended by much interest among the younger set of the city was that taking place yesterday afternoon when Miss Thelma Matson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Matson of O street, became the bride of Mr. Cecil K. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry of Northville, Mich., was performed by the Rev. Arthur M. Depew at his home on Upland road. Only members of the family and a small group of intimate friends were present.

A smart model of white georgette, covered with hand embroidery, was the becoming gown worn by the bride, a large picture hat of white completing her costume. She carried an arm bouquet of deep pink Russell roses. Miss Edna Mae Matson, her maid of honor, wore an attractive frock of blue georgette and carried pink roses. Mr. De Leon Venable attended the groom as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal supper was served at the home of the bride's parents with only the bridal party and family included. Mr. and Mrs. Fry left at the conclusion of supper for a short wedding trip after which they will return to make their home here.

**ASSESSMENTS TO BE REVIEWED BY STATE SAYS ELY**

Supervisor Informed that Townships Outside City to Get Raise

Supervisor Willard Ely has been advised that the state is going to make a survey of property values in the townships outside the city of Detroit in the immediate future. This action has been taken, according to Supervisor Ely, because of the claim of the state tax department that officials have decided that property values in Wayne county are way too low.

"When I was in Detroit last week attending a session of the board, I was told that within a week or so someone would come out here to go over the assessments with me. They said the request had come from the state tax department and I wouldn't be surprised but what quite a bit of the property would be raised. Some of the newer places are assessed pretty much up to value, but the condition they say is not uniform," stated Mr. Ely.

The supervisor says that he has found some new property to place on the assessment roll, and that there will be a fair increase in property values outside of the advance that the state threatens to make.

The high-producing dairy cow is one of the hardest working animals on the farm. In the spring and summer months she must mow the grass to provide the quantity of feed which she transforms into milk. In the early spring, the grasses contain so much water that it is almost impossible for heavy milkers to gather enough grass for the required amount of dry-materiel that is the equivalent of winter feeding. Later in the spring and summer it is more nearly possible if pastures are luxuriant. But as a general rule it pays to feed grain to the dairy cow on pasture. Cows on pasture producing more than 20 pounds of milk daily should have one pound of grain to each four to six pounds of milk produced. Cows producing more than 35 pounds a day should also have added to the ration some high protein concentrate such as linseed-oil meal.

Work a portion of the manure mulch into the ground in asparagus beds.



When a shoe gets bad that's not the time to neglect it! Send it here and we'll put the looks back into its appearance and the good behavior back into its daily life.

Just received shipment of Shoes for Men and Boys.



**Salem Events**

Miss Frances Anderson spent the week-end with her parents at Marlette. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanbro of Stockbridge, were week-end guests of his parents.

Mrs. James Boyle attended the funeral of her uncle in Milford, Wednesday.

Mrs. L. M. Stroh and Mrs. George Carey were Ann Arbor visitors, Wednesday.

Miss Irma Kehrl was a guest of her sister, Mrs. O. Dudley, in Redford, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers spent Tuesday evening at Ralph Eckard's in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers and sons visited relatives in Detroit Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jeffrey and family moved Monday, and they will reside near Chelsea.

Mrs. James Boyle spent Thursday and Friday with the M. Murnane family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright and sons of Detroit, spent Sunday at the Glenn Burnham home.

Mrs. Kenneth Rich is much improved from her recent illness, and is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hinkel and son, Dwight of Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Fred Rider home.

Joe Groth and family of South Lyon, were supper guests of his parents, Albert Groth and wife, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Toussy returned Monday from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cowles in Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Austin and daughters of Royal Oak, spent the week-end at the E. E. Stanbro home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Spears were called to New Lowell, Ontario, by the death of the former's father, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. VanSickle returning home Monday evening after spending the winter at Huntington Park, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker left Wednesday to spend several days with relatives at Edmore and Mt Pleasant.

Clyde Carey and wife of West Point Park, were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carey, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lincoln, after spending three weeks with relatives in North Star returned home Wednesday evening.

Lewis and Marlan Schroeder of Fishery road, were Friday to Saturday guests at Gus Schroeder's on West Sibley road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hammonds parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox of Northville.

Mr. Theodore Forsyth, grandson, junior, and Miss Forsyth of Redford, were visitors at the Congregational parsonage, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crockett of Ann Arbor, spent last week at Edmore and Mt Pleasant, and returned to the Henry Whittaker home to spend the week-end.

The Congregational Auxiliary society met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nellie Corwin on Fishery road. After the regular business meeting, a splendid supper was enjoyed by the members and many guests.

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Mrs. L. Withers, Mrs. F. Buers and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl motored Wednesday to Woerden for the maple syrup supper, given by the Woerden Ladies Aid, in the church dining room, which was a very pleasant

affair.

Mrs. Charles Payne arranged a birthday feast on Wednesday evening for her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mankin, Bevra and Richard Hale, whose birthday days are close together. Besides the Mankin family, Don Phillips of South Lyon, and Miss Frances Anderson were present.

Federated Church Minister, Rev. A. J. Parker.

Services Sunday, April 22nd—Morning worship at 10:30. Music by the choir. Sunday school at 11:45. Morning and still picture service Sunday evening, 7:30. Collection

Public preaching service in the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Young people and friends present the girls from about ten schools will meet in the high school cafeteria on Friday evening, April 20.

A dinner will be served at 5:30 by the girl coaches. Then the league, what it means, why we should have it, if it is to be continued or not, and a number of other questions will be discussed.

The superintendent and principal of each of these schools are invited to be present, so altogether there will be about thirty participants.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS OF NORTHVILLE GO ON HIKE

About sixteen Campfire girls, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Stalker, went on a hike to Waterford, Monday night, April 16th. They took frying pans, hamburger and beans, and when they arrived at their destination they made a campfire. After losing their hamburger patties and stuck in the ashes about half a dozen times, they finally had them ready to eat, then to their great dismay they had forgotten salt and pepper. The group arrived home about 7:30 o'clock tired, sick of hamburgers and stones, but happy.

Services in Woerden, 11:30 a.m.

Excelsior class meets Friday evening, April 27th, at the home of Lucille and Milford Luchow.

TRY THIS

BY EDNA PURDY WALSH

To Secure Greaseless Broth

USUALLY one waits overnight for greaseless broth of stew, for the grease to harden so that it can be easily removed. By the great horned spoon, and a funnel however, instantaneous greaseless broth may be secured.

When a funnel is put into the soup kettle, upright the broth from the bottom of the kettle, which is greaseless, comes up to the large part of the funnel where it may be skimmed off with a large spoon and put into a cup.

The amateur gardener has found the funnel a good digger. Its sharp

spoon will burrow quickly into the ground, pulling up sufficient dirt to leave a hole just the right depth for planting. With a slight tap, the dirt remaining in the spoon is then loosened for covering the seed.

The funnel also makes a good straw berry and fruit washer in the absence of a strainer.

(© 1925 Western Newspaper Union)

RECORD LINERS PAY TRY ONE

**Spring Coats, Dresses and Hats**

We have some very pretty styles in coats, reasonably priced.

THE latest in dresses, all the new shades in washable Diva Crepe.

HAVE you seen the feather turban? They are beautiful, two-tone and plain. Also the new crocheted uska hat that is so popular.

A full line of dimities, percales, printed voiles.

We carry McCall Patterns.

**B. FREYDL**  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

**SCHOOL NOTES**

Additional Notes on Another Page.

**CAMPFIRE GIRLS HAVE CONTEST**

Miss Elden's group of Campfire Girls is having a contest with Mrs. Stalker's. There are five things that are to be considered in this contest. Best attendance, uniforms, activities, honors and headbands. At the end of the school year there will be a banquet, and the losing side will give the winning side a "feed". If it is a tie, Mrs. Stalker and Miss Elden will furnish the eats for the banquet.

**GIRLS' ATHLETIC LEAGUE**

"WILL MEET HERE"

The Girls' Athletic League, composed of the girls from about ten schools will meet in the high school cafeteria on Friday evening, April 20.

A dinner will be served at 5:30 by the girl coaches.

Then the league, what it means, why we should have it, if it is to be continued or not, and a number of other questions will be discussed.

The superintendent and principal of each of these schools are invited to be present, so altogether there will be about thirty participants.

**CAMPFIRE GIRLS OF**

**NORTHVILLE GO ON HIKE**

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(© 1925 Western Newspaper Union)

RECORD LINERS PAY TRY ONE

**SPECIAL PRICES ON**

**HOUSECLEANING ITEMS**

Bennett Other Business Contracts—Ethel Sterner

Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to His Son—Alvera Smith

The District Spelling contest will be held in the Northville high school on

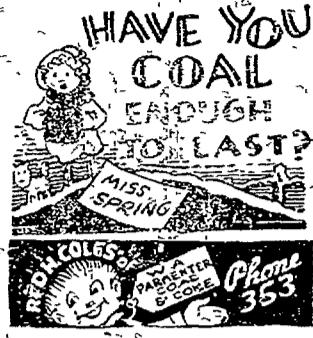
Friday afternoon, April 20th. Visitors are welcome.

Chocolate that appears white on the outside has been kept in an overwarm

place, so that some of the fat has

melted and come to the surface. It is

not injured in any way for use.



Miss Spring is on the way, but not quite here. Better be sure you have enough coal in your bin, so you won't get caught by any spring cold snap.

**W. A. Parmenter**

**Something New**

Spring is here and the wife wishes to be treated not only with flowers, but with a little relief from the hot stove.

**Northville Cafe will Help you Solve the Problem!**

Small Juicy Steak with Pie, Ice Cream, Coffee, Bread and Butter, full course

25c

T Bone Special

95c

Porterhouse

60c

Veal Chops

60c

Lamb Chops

60c

Pork Chops

50c

Refreshments and Salads Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco

Give your wife a treat. Bring your girl here for Refreshments.

**Northville Cafe, Inc.**

Just in the heart of the Village

Hotel Rooms in Connection

Petros Kartsonas, President

**Pails**

10 Quart, Galvanized Substantial

each 19c

**"NIGHT IN BAGDAD"**  
WILL BE FEATURE  
OF STATE FAIR  
Officials Say "Opener" Will  
be Most Startling Ever  
Put on

A high-fantasy display of Oriental rotogravure—A Night in Bagdad—accompanied by a fireworks exhibition said to be the most startling ever shown at a state fair in this country, will be one of the outstanding attractions at the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 2 to 8.

Making use of sumptuous back grounds depicting the ancient city of Bagdad—capital of the empire of Mesopotamia—this impressive spectacle will be shown for the first time Monday evening September 3rd. A special cast of actors accompanies the production, with an enlarged "ballet" that will appear in many of the scenes showing the exotic life of the chief commercial center of its time. The presentation will be given nightly excepting Sunday, until the fair closes on Saturday evening, September 8th.

In the story of the drama is presented the lovely Zobeide favorite daughter of the austere Ibrahim, fore-most sheik of Bagdad, in love with a charming prince of India. Zobeide conquers with feminine arts the evil machinations of a jealous Grand Vizier, who attempts to abduct her prince on the wedding night. Wicked gem, enchanted grottoes and castles, all lend flavor part in aiding the illusion which ends in a blaze of fireworks and bonfires marking the fall of the enchanted castle.

In addition to this attraction will be the daily concerts of Lieutenant-Commander John Philip Sousa—the "March King"—and his band of 70 musicians and soloists, who open the Fair, Sunday afternoon, September 2nd, with a sacred concert in the coliseum. Sousa, on Sunday evening, will give a second concert of patriotic compositions.

A general admission charge of 25

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Office Garfield 2393

Rev. Dr. H. J. 8214

## INTERIOR TILE CO.

The Walls, Floors, Fireplaces  
Colored Tile a Specialty  
4911 Fox Road, near Grand River  
Detroit, Mich.

DR. R. L. ALIGHSON, PHYSICIAN  
and Surgeon. Office hours 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00 to 4:00  
and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Office and residence, 501 Dunlap Street, corner  
Linden.

DR. A. A. HOLCOMB, PHYSICIAN  
and Surgeon. Henry office, Northville, Mich. Hours 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.,  
7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Phone 304.

DR. H. L. SPARLING, PHYSICIAN,  
and Surgeon. Dr Irene Sparling  
Women and Children's Office hours  
2 to 4, 7 to 8 Sundays by  
appointment. X-ray work. Phone  
363. Office, East Main street.

DR. L. W. SNOW, PHYSICIAN AND  
Surgeon. Office at residence, West  
Main street. Office hours 11:00 to  
12:00, 7:00 to 8:00. Fridays by ap-  
pointment only. Special attention to  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone  
162.

DR. H. H. HANDORF, PHYSICIAN AND  
Surgeon. Office Peninsular Allen  
Theatre building, Northville. Office  
hours 2:00 to 4:00, 7:00 to 8:00 ev-  
ening. Friday and Sunday evenings  
Phone 4193; residence 4193L.

DR. LEVINA A. KETCHAM, OSTEOPATHIC  
Physician. Office in Peninsular  
Allen Theatre Building. Office hours:  
9:00 to 12:00 a.m.; 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
Office Phone 61, Res. Phone 146.

DR. WILBUR H. JOHNSTON, OSTEOPATHIC  
Physician. Office at residence, 404 West Main street. Office hours:  
11:00 to 12:00 m.; 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Phone 177.

PAUL R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST  
Office, Lapham Bank Building—Room  
1. Office hours: 8:30 to 12:00; 1:30  
to 5:00. Complete X-ray equipment.

H. H. BURKHART, D. D. S. Office  
in Henry residence, East Main street.  
Hours by appointment. Phone 311.

J. H. TODD, D. D. S. Office hours,  
1:30 to 5:00. Evenings by appoint-  
ment. Nitrous oxide gas administered.  
Phone 398. Office 203 East Main  
street, Northville.

F. J. COCHRAN, ATTORNEY AND  
Counselor at Law. Office in Lapham  
State Savings Bank Building.

BROOKS & COLQUITT, ATTORNEYS  
at Law. 272 Main street, Plymouth.  
Phone 543.

W. S. McPAHR, ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Peninsular Allen Theatre  
Building, Northville, Michigan. Every  
day.

WELLINGTON ROBERTS, C. E.  
Surveying and  
General Engineering  
Phone 208  
NORTHVILLE MICH.

cents to the grounds, will admit the public to both of Sousa's concerts on the opening day. This will be the 25th tour of this veteran master of the baton and internationally lauded composer of military marches.

INKSTER BANK IS NEW  
HOME OF THE TOWNSHIP  
OFFICES OF DEARBORN

Dearborn township offices, which have since the inception of the town ship in 1833, been located in Dearborn or as it was formerly known, Dearborn township have been removed from the old offices of government of Dearborn from village to a city, the township board has maintained partial offices here.

At a recent meeting it was decided to abandon the old house which was used for a time and two suites of offices in the Inkster National Bank have now been taken over. The offices and equipment of the township, which was used in the Dearborn Library and in the old house on John-Daly road have been moved to the new offices.

A communication was received by the township board at their meeting this week from the D. J. G. Ips, which was a written agreement from the utility stating that action was being taken to move such machinery and equipment as will be used in the work of lowering the tracks, and that work would be started on or before May 1st. According to township officials this is the first written agreement of this nature that the board has received by the board.

A new Ford touring car has been purchased for use by the police department in patrolling work in the township—Dearborn Press.

Uncover the roses and watch them for any sign of insects.

## Weddings

The happy occasion almost demands that you have your pictures made under your wedding day. Keep this in mind and arrange an appointment with us.

Make the Appointment Today  
The L. L. BAILEY STUDIO  
14th Street  
Phone 399, NORTHVILLE, MICH.

DR. R. L. ALIGHSON, PHYSICIAN  
and Surgeon. Office hours 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00 to 4:00  
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WELLINGTON ROBERTS, C. E.  
Surveying and  
General Engineering  
Phone 208  
NORTHVILLE MICH.

**NORTHVILLE**  
Twenty-five Years Ago

Miss Cassie Parmenter is convalescing from an attack of appendicitis.

Henry Priest is among the Northville people who have been rebanting their residences this spring.

Saturday night's deluge caused the overflow of some of the ponds at the fire commission station, washing the houses out of the basins.

H. C. Dennis and family have moved here from Salem and now occupy their home on South Center street, recently leased by Mr. and Mrs. Old.

C. C. Mead and family, who came to this vicinity from St. Johns about a year ago, have moved into the Purdy Veres' residence on Cadry street.

C. A. Sessions was obliged to go around by Detroit last Sunday to get to Ann Arbor, on account of the effects of Saturday night's storm on both steam and electric roads.

Mrs. John Nieman and her sons, Fred and Willie, and daughter, Ruth, started Thursday on their long journey to Jim. Mr. Nieman and the oldest son, George, at Bozeman, Montana.

Miss Mabel Stark entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Hinman. Misses Leah and Hazel Judson and Florence Miller have also shown similar honor to Miss Ruth.

The Northville Telephone Co. has had some very fine new directory cards issued at the Record Printery, with cuts at the top showing the right and wrong way to use a phone. Nearly 150 names are on the list.

Gardening, garden plowing and spading should be started as early as possible, but only when the earth is reasonably dry, water resulting from melting frost. Nothing is to be gained by working cold, soggy soil. It will have to be done over again later.

**MORTGAGE SALES**  
WHEREAS, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 23rd day of May, 1924, executed by the Bell Fireware & Manufacturing Company, a Michigan corporation, to the American Bell & Fireware Company, a Michigan corporation, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Wayne, in the 1307 of mortgages, on page 448, on the 16th day of July, 1924, at 1:45 o'clock P.M.

AND WHEREAS the said mortgage has been duly paid by the American Bell & Fireware Company, a Michigan corporation, to Frank S. Harmon, Frank S. Neal and Charles S. Tilman, Trustees by instrument bearing date the 20th day of August, in the year 1924, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said County of Wayne on the 14th day of January, in the year 1925, at 12:15 o'clock P.M., in Liber 177 of assignments of mortgages, on page 499, and the same is now owned by them.

AND WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Fourteen Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety-Five Dollars of principal and interest and the further sum of Thirty-Five Dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceedings have

been taken.

ARTHUR HUMPHRIES

PAINTER-DECORATOR

Estimates Furnished

Satisfaction guaranteed

223 West St., NORTHVILLE

TRUFANT HAIR SHOP

Phone 71

FOR APPOINTMENT

NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN

L. N. COFFEY

110 Rayson Street

will represent me in Northville by handling Rawleigh Products

Signed: W. C. SMITH,

32-1p Rawleigh Retailer, Plymouth.

Furnace

Sheet Metal

Plumbing Work

When you need anything in our line we shall be glad to serve you and to render that service promptly. Tell us your troubles, and we will be on the job in a jiffy.

PLUMBING OF ALL KINDS

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

IT RADIATES COMFORT

Keep in mind the winter chill

—from the proverbs of Mr. Quick.

You should wait no longer. Now is the time to prepare for the cold months to come. Consult us on your heating problem.

McCARDELL & WILSON

Master Plumbers

Shop in Basement of

Horton's Drug Store, S. Center St.

A. M. Whitehead

Shop in Basement of

Horton's Drug Store, S. Center St.

ing been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute, in such case made, and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by, and sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southwesterly corner of Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, Detroit, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, on Saturday the 21st day of April in the year 1928, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern standard time of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage, as follows:

H. C. Dennis and family have moved here from Salem and now occupy their home on South Center street, recently

leased by Mr. and Mrs. Old.

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Grading, garden plowing and spading should be started as early as possible, but only when the earth is reasonably dry, water resulting from melting frost. Nothing is to be gained by working cold, soggy soil. It will have to be done over again later.

Reserving the right of a driveway between the building now used as a laundry on said property and those to the east belonging to the Stumpen Scale & Electric Company, and to the southeast, belonging to William Scott, for use in common, with grantees free ingress and egress to said property. Also all machinery, tools, patterns and flasks that were on hand at time of purchase, same to be kept in握able condition.

Witness: FRANK S. HARMON,  
FRANK S. NEAL,  
CHARLES S. FILKINS,  
Treasurer

# THE ORANGE AND BLACK

Northville, Michigan.

Published in the interest of the Northville Schools

## SCHOOL DISMISSED WHEN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FAILS

Since it was impossible to darken the assembly sufficiently, and something went wrong with the slide machine, there was no assembly Friday.

The program was to have been a set of slides and a lecture on the Northwest and Alaska, sent out by the Union Pacific.

Next week the program will be a play, "Fourteen," given by Miss Westburn. The following week the Juniors will give another play, "Who's the Boss?"

## FOOTBALL SWEATERS

## ORDERED BY TEAM

A. D. Bachelor, representing Dohovan's Sports Goods Company of Owosso, Michigan, was at the high school last week to take orders for football honor sweaters. The eleven follows on the team each ordered one.

The sweaters will be black with a burnt orange letter and a stripe on the sleeve for each year played.

## GRADE NOTES

## Kindergarten

The kindergarten have been working on a health project. They were given sample bars of soap and boxes of tooth paste.

## Third Grade

Bentley Teeple has left the third grade.

## Fourth Grade

Alvin Neal and Junior Hicks have returned to school after illness.

## Fifth Grade

Mary Elizabeth Elkington and Delma Boyd are back in school.

Gladys Adams has moved to Farmington.

Seventeen boys and girls in the fifth grade have had 100 in spelling every day for a month, and also in four weekly tests.

## Sixth Grade

The committee on "World Friendship Among Children" are sending book bags to Mexico. The sixth grade has bought these bags with the money they raised at their candy sale. The friendship school bag is made of beautiful, durable fabric and 11x13 inches. A design in colors is embossed on both sides of the bag. The lettering is in English on one side and Spanish on the other. The words, "World Friendship Among Children" will be at the top. A set of picture cards is enclosed. The set contains pictures of the Colonel Lindbergh, Washington and Lincoln, pictures of Hidalgo and Juarez, Niagara Falls and Iguazu Falls, and the Liberty Bell of Mexico and United States. A letter of greet-

winners in the contest will represent this sub-district in the district contest the latter part of this month.

## HI-Y PLANS PLAY FOR FRIDAY EVENING

The Hi-Y club of Northville held a meeting in the High school last Tuesday evening, April 10th.

The object of the meeting was to discuss plans for a play, "An Old-Fashioned Mother," to be given in the High school auditorium, Friday evening, April 20th, by professional players from Detroit, under the direction of A. D. Mosher, who is a personal friend of Rev. William Richards, sponsor of the club.

Be sure and purchase your tickets from Rev. Richards or from members of the club.

## DANCING CLASS MAKES PLANS FOR PAGEANT

The dancing class of Northville high school have started practicing for a pageant which will be given in the near future.

## GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS GAME THURSDAY

The girls' baseball team of N. H. S. will play their first game at Northville with Oxford high school Thursday, April 26th. This is the second year Northville has had a girls' baseball team, but the first year to play with other schools.

## CARNIVAL DATE IS SET FOR APRIL 25

The final date for the Northville high school carnival has been set as April 25th. The carnival will be held in the gymnasium, or, if the weather is bad, on the second floor. The officials have agreed upon the rooms to be used for booths. The hallways will be turned into walkways.

## GERALDINE HUFF IS VALENTICIAN FOR 1928

Russell Atchison will be Class Salutatorian.

According to Mr. Ammerman's announcement at the Senior class meeting on Tuesday, April 10th, Geraldine Huff has won the honor of being the salutatorian of the Senior class of 1928.

Geraldine has been prominent in all school activities during her high school years. She has been captain of the girls' basketball team, and a member of the baseball and track teams. She has also taken leading parts in school plays.

Russell Atchison, who is salutatorian, has been mayor of the student and pictures manager of the palladium this year. He has also been pictured in the boys' football team. He has taken leading parts in many school plays.

There has been a committee appointed, which will decide several of the features for the commencement pro-

grams. The complete program will be published within two weeks.

## AUDUBON SOCIETY ORGANIZED AT NORTHVILLE

Another club has been organized. The next is the Northville Junior Audubon society, sponsored by Mr. Cohn. The entire Biology class, both sections are going to be in it.

The Audubon society is a club for the purpose of bird study and protection. For this purpose, we intend to take several bird identification trips. You will know us by our membership pins, which have saucy, screaming bluejays on them.

## JOURNALISM CLASS ISSUES FEATURE PAPER

(By A. Smith) The third "feature issue" of the Orange and Black came out at the beginning of school last Friday morning.

The "Spring Fever," as it was called, made a hit with the students.

The first two papers of this kind turned out were a wonderful success and gave encouragement to the class that worked so hard to give students something for their money.

The journalism staff, a newly organized class in school this year, have shown fine results for their first year in this kind of work. All first class schools have a paper, and these small papers are just examples of what kind of work some of these students can do.

A school paper, of course, would mean much more work, but as other high class high schools all have their papers, the students of Northville are hoping to be able to have one, too, next year.

## PARENT-TEACHER'S MEETING IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The Parent-Teacher's Association held a meeting in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, April 12th.

The by-laws and nominating committee gave their reports and then officers were nominated.

President—Mrs. G. M. Chase.

Vice President—Mrs. McLaughlin.

Secretary—Mrs. Mary Cook.

Treasurer—Mrs. Junod.

The by-laws report for the association was very favorable. Almost all

the members paid their dues and a number of people joined.

All the parents interested in the progress and education of their children are urged to join.

The next meeting will be held on May 10th. An announcement as to place will be published next week.

The combination of columbines and irises create a very charming effect.

# Attention!

## RUGS CLEANED

We clean and deliver  
9x12 rug for \$3.50

Satisfaction Guaranteed

We collect on Monday  
return Thursday.

## Northville Dry Cleaners & Dyers

111 W. Main St. Phone 408

## J. W. McClintock

### JEWELER

A new stock of White Gold Mountings. Now is the time to have your Diamond reset.

Chasing the Overhead—Judge—"Why have you not made these alimony payments?"

Defendant—"I can't start till week after next, Judge. There are still two installments due on the engagement ring."—Life.

## Instructive Paint Demonstration

Wednesday, April the 25th

Do you know how easily, quickly and cheaply you can refinish a table or chair? Come in on Demonstration Day and let us show you how with Par-O-Keet, the new brushing lacquer, you can transform a surface from old to new—and use it within one hour.

Would you dare iron a wet towel until dry, on your dining room table? Visit our store and we'll show you how Neptune Varnish withstands such abuse—how it scoffs at terrific heat—how it resists a temperature of 400 degrees.

Are you aware that no matter how much smudge, grease and soot collect on your walls they can easily be washed—providing they are painted with Mello-Gloss? Let us show you the Mello-Gloss Washing Demonstration. You'll be amazed at the ease with which it can be cleaned.

## Personal Help

If you are confronted with any paint problems, talk to the paint expert from Lowe Brothers factory who will be with us during the demonstration to give you personal help.

And, if you wish some suggestions on colors for either interior or exterior use, we shall be glad to have Lowe Brothers Decorative Department prepare color schemes for you, without any obligation on your part.

## See Our Windows

## FRED W. LYKE

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WAYNE COUNTY DIVISION

NORTHVILLE—PLYMOUTH—WAYNE

## CHARLES DUBUAR

(Continued from first page) Brooks; and I think he is a trifle too sanguine, no one seems willing to give his word for it. And yet, it is not entirely outside the bounds of possibility, considering the increasing span of human life; that some of the "oldies" present here today will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Northville, which by that time will have become a city of magnificent distances, having annexed Detroit likely and, at any rate, Parma, Washington and Dearborn, Wayne and Plymouth, Salem and Novi and possibly Milford and South Lyon.

My object in asking these two questions was not entirely out of curiosity nor for data for the Northville Record. I am talking to you today, or rather trying to, and I would very much dislike, when I have come to a close, to have some old pioneer step up and say to me, "You've got it all wrong. It wasn't you said it was. It was this way." That would be rather embarrassing for your humble servant. And one hundred years from now, in 2027 A.D., I should very much like to have someone from this audience step forward in the midst of the tremendous gathering that would be celebrating. Right here in this spot, or somewhere around here, and declare that he or she was present here one hundred years ago, way back in 1927 A.D., and heard somebody forgotten his name make some pretty "brash prophecies about the Northville of the future. But I would not like to have that occur.

In those good old Biblical days—was back in the forties—or rather I should have said some 3000 years ago, how totally embarrassing it must have been to the anniversary speakers of those days to have had to say Methuselah, that good patriarch, who is recorded to have lived to the record-breaking age of 969 years, pop up and shout out, "You've got it all wrong!" Any anniversary speaker in those days of Methuselah and his friends must have had to have been mighty accurate and exact in all his statement for fear the old patriarch would trip him up. What a wonderful memory Methuselah must have had.

In preparation for this event of today I have read more papers and articles, however I could dig them up, bearing upon the early pioneer days of Northville. Quite regrettably I have told everyone that the early historians have told the story much better than I could tell it myself and therefore to prevent you from possibly finding the very best I have left free to appropriate now, and then sentences and paragraphs from their narratives I have set all the facts to help myself to these pictures for the reason that there seemed little likelihood of any trouble resulting therefrom since the writers aforesaid are no longer with us but are sleeping the long sleep.

Remember the days of old:

"Consider the years of many generations—"

A background of a little early history and geography of our Michigan of today reveals that it remained in the territory northwest of the River Ohio from 1784 to 1803, when it was divided near the longitude of Lansing, the eastern part remaining in the northwest territory, and the rest being included in Indiana's territory. Two years later, all Michigan lay in Indiana, and in 1805 Michigan territory came into being covering the Lower Peninsula part of the Upper Peninsula and strips of northern Ohio and Indiana. In 1816, the Indiana strip was taken off. In 1818, Michigan spread over Wisconsin, the Upper Peninsula, and Minnesota east of the Mississippi; and in 1834, the rest of Minnesota, Iowa, and Dakota east of the Missouri and White Earth Rivers were added to it. Then began the curtailment, and in 1836 Michigan was cut down to nearly her present area, preparatory to assuming statehood in 1837, as the thirteenth state of the new commonwealths.

Right here it is of interest to call your attention to the notable and historic fact that our county of Wayne was established by proclamation of Winthrop Sargent in 1796—the only county then of the great northwest. One time it embraced within its limits what is now our Michigan and portions of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois. It had an area of 75,000 square miles, and, of course, included the present sites of Milwaukee and Chicago. In 1826 the county of Wayne was organized with its present boundaries and extent of 626 square miles. This county, as you are aware, was named in honor of the most daring and brilliant Revolutionary officer, under the incomparable Washington—Major General Anthony Wayne, commander-in-chief of the United States army, at his death, December 15, 1795.

The first settlers to the north of Wayne county and to the west of the environs of Detroit began to come about 1818. Detroit was only a little village frontier post, largely French in population, customs and manners. Its population about this time was about

1450 inhabitants. In 1837 it had only about 8000. Before 1820 Michigan territory itself contained less than 9,000. Detroit had been settled for over 150 years, but actual Michigan was not only thought, but really was, beyond the bounds of civilization. Beyond a narrow strip of ten miles wide bordering the lakes and rivers forming its eastern boundaries, civilization did not exist. The universal idea that it was inhabited by bears, wolves and Indians and infested by rattlesnakes, mosquitoes, and fever and ague was apparently nearly correct. And the prevalent belief that the interior was an impenetrable swamp disposed those anxious to pioneer for land and homes in a new country to practically shut Michigan up to 1820.

About this year, before or after a few hardy settlers peopled the wilderness west of Detroit, pushing out here and there—some along the Saginaw trail as far as Pontiac, some along the Chicago trail, located lands and made settlement. A few soon came to the towns of Farmington and Nankin and later into Novi and Plymouth towns. The first settlement in the township of Plymouth appears to have been made in the spring of 1823. The country was heavily wooded, and it was with considerable difficulty that the pioneer settlement was reached. The trail which only by courtesy could be called a road, extended through a distance of some 15 or 18 miles from Detroit to a point on the Rouge where a little settlement had been made and a mill erected by Luther Lincoln, who a year or two later erected a mill on the same stream at Plymouth. Beyond this limit of civilization the way through the woods was marked by blazed trees and the difficulties of clearing a passage for oxen, and a wagon through the thick underbrush and around fallen trees and quagmires can be more easily written about than realized. With the year 1827 the tiny stream of immigration started out and from then on in each passing year, swelled in ever increasing volume.

The usual route of the immigrants was by schooner at the steamer Wm. H. Watrous, the latter ship, or the steamer from Buffalo to Detroit. At this time there were but two large boats on Waukegan Lake, the Wm. H. Watrous and the John Miller. The former was built by John Miller, a carpenter, and the latter by John Miller, a blacksmith, both of whom were from New York.

The John Miller was built at the head of the lake which south the water to be settled in the northwest corner town of Wayne county and is now in the City of South Haven. It is the highest land in the county. A movement for a town organization was commenced in the winter of 1828 and in the spring of 1829 an organization was effected, and in this was included Town 2 immediately south. The name Plymouth was suggested by William Bartow, who located on section one in 1826 and in the end this name was adopted though the name LeRoy was at first favored by the majority. Bartow was subsequently elected the first supervisor. For several years Town One South was called Plymouth, and Town Two South was called "South Plymouth," until the latter was afterwards separately organized and called "Canton."

At the very first election, among other business passed upon, a resolution was adopted that hogs be allowed to run in the highways (so-called) of the township. And so from that date for a period of 40 years or so, hogs and other domestic animals as well, I guess, roamed the highways without molestation, secure in their personal liberty. Then their rights were restricted, at least within the confines of the village of Northville. For I remember well in my early days one of my most popular outdoor sports was watching the antics of the animals within the village pound, by the old stone school house, peeking at them through the openings in the high board fence or from a perch on a topmost board. The vehement protests put up by the owners of the unrounded animals was to me very interesting, to say the least, for the language used was more frequently marked by the vigor of expression than by the elegance of its diction.

The first land located in the township of Plymouth was in 1824, and by Alanson Aldrich from Wayne county, New York. He purchased from the U.S. government the west  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the northwest  $\frac{1}{4}$  of section 3. This 80-acre tract contains the highest point of land in the town or county, and includes within its limits that portion of the village of Northville north of West Main street and west of Linden Avenue. A patent or deed to him from the United States government was dated May 10, 1825. There were, however, other deeds issued earlier than this, viz., to

Abraham Spear, from Wayne county, New York, in Section 23, under date

September 3, 1824.

Erasmus Hussey, from Cayuga county, New York, in Section 13, under date October 9, 1824.

Ephraim Frances, from Ontario county, New York, in Section 1, under date of October 25, 1824.

Luther Lincoln, Jr., from Massachusetts, in Section 26, under date November 5, 1824.

That any of these named became

actual settlers in the township in the year 1824 does not appear. They apparently did not.

Soon after the "creation" of the land mentioned above in section 3 by Alanson Aldrich, the east  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the north west  $\frac{1}{4}$ , and the west  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the northeast  $\frac{1}{4}$ , were taken by a man from the state of New York, who sold them to John Miller, who came here in the year 1825 and who is entitled to the distinctive and honorable title of Northville's Pioneer. His 160 acres are Northville's bounds of the Base Line on the north, Griswold road on the east Main street on the south, and Linden avenue on the west. The name of the man who sold to Miller I have not been able to ascertain, but I am inclined to think it was Alvah Smith from Wayne county, New York.

Miller commenced chopping of the east side of what is now Center street and north of what is now Dunlap street. He built and occupied a log house or shanty, 22x16 feet, on the point of high land southwest of the junction of the Taft creek with the mill creek. This marks the location of the first building in Northville near where the Veres mill formerly stood. Mrs. Jennie Dunlap, while our oldest living authority on Northville's early history and landmarks, thinks that that little log cabin stood only a short distance north of Main street up Griswold road.

The Veres mill, located on the S.E. corner of section 3 (East Main street south to the river, Center street east to the section line), and Harry Robinson on the southwest. We may go south to the section line and South Center street west to the river and Mr. Page on the northeast. Duke Lane, 11th, Main street and Griswold road, to the section line. The village of section 3 had now been erected upon. This village constitutes almost the entire area now included in the corporate limits of the village of Northville of today. While now the village is dotted with peaceful homes, it was not uncommon then to see the wild deer and turkey and occasional fox tracks.

In 1826 John Miller began to make

preparations to build a grist mill.

Such a mill was then all the essential

necessity of any pioneer-day settle-

ment. It was located a little south

of where the Veres mill formerly stood—almost squarely on the spot where my father, C.L. Dubuar Lumber Co. formerly was.

This mill was raised in the summer of 1827, and the first meal was ground in the fall of the same year. Compared with the mills of the present day, it was not much of a mill, but it answered the purpose that it was designed for at that time.

It was a difficult matter in those days to obtain the necessary machinery for a grist mill, and especially imported French burr mill stones. They were not to be had, but Miller made up his mind he could get along without the "French burr"; he would make a pair out of a Michigan boulder—a work of patience and perseverance not to be thought of in these days. He had as his right hand man a millwright—Israel Nash—who mechanical skill was of great service, and who appears to have been possessed of exceptional energy and perseverance. Nash lived at that time or later on the west side of Plymouth road just to the south of the now Seven Mile road. He found a boulder in the vicinity of where Linden avenue and Randolph street now meet that was big enough and good enough to shape into a millstone. He commenced by marking an equatorial line around the stone, drilling holes on this line, a short distance apart; he drove an iron wedge in each hole letting them remain in and driving them occasionally. The rock split in two pieces. These he faced and fashioned, one into a bed piece and the other into a runner. They were four feet in diameter, and proved to be very good and made as good flour as any French "burr" ever did.

They were used for many years. They came into the possession of the blacksmith shop then located where Harry German's building now stands on Main street, and were used in connection with setting fires. Afterwards they were sold and taken to Detroit and installed in French's plaster mill and used for grinding land plaster rock. Through the work and perseverance of John Miller and Israel Nash, and a little help from the settlers, this, for that

day "gigantic" mill enterprise was put

in running order and did loyal service for a large scope of the new community.

This grist mill seems to have been the first one built in Plymouth township and the third in the territory.

A blacksmith shop was built near the mill.

"This," quoting the exact words

and authority of David Clarkson, early settler and local writer-historian, was

the beginning of Northville and John Miller was the Pioneer."

Regarding the blacksmith shop and

blacksmith, David Clarkson, authority says,

"A blacksmith shop was started

near the mill." Judge Veres, authority, says,

"The first blacksmith shop in

Northville was run by one Turner near

the creek south of the (then called)

Northville Mills, and also the first

blacksmith shop was at Plymouth

corners in 1828, built and operated by

Abraham Fralick."

A.B. Fralick, authority says,

"The first blacksmiths that located

here (referring to the township of

Plymouth) were John Miller of

Northville or, near where

Northville is now, but it was all woods

then, and Mr. Fralick of Plymouth, or

where Plymouth corners are now, but

it was all woods then."

Mr. Miller commenced work first,

J.W. Bear, authority says,

"Daniel Johnson, who

afterward was a prosperous farmer in

West Novi, had a blacksmith shop a

little way south of the mill," your

humble servant, no authority, well, he

isn't saying but, just merely suggesting

that perhaps Miller built the shop

some blacksmithing first, followed

by Turner, followed by Johnson.

William Hickox came in 1827 and

built a little shop or shanty south of

the mill. He was a wheelwright and

set up a turning lathe and made grain

cradles, rakes, etc., and furnished the

old-fashioned spinning wheels for the

country around. He was a zealous

Methodist and in his shop religious

meetings were often held—as late as

1834 or later. Father or Elder Hickox

as he was called, was the first minister

or licensed exhorter that ever preached

in the township. His little shop is

located as having been on the site of

the old factory here. Hickox

was employed considerably at

the grist mill.

Father Hickox told David Clarkson

John Miller got caught one day

in the mill wheel and came near losing his life. One morning Miller

raised the gate and turned on the

water to start the mill, but it wouldn't start.

He then a drove the stone

into the water and went down into the

wheel with his axe to cut the ice off

and level it off the wheel.

After chopping, thinking it was loose he came

up, seized the iron, opened the gates

and let on the water, but it did not

start. He then went into the wheel

again without shutting off the water

and commenced cutting, when the wheel started. The iron was covered

with ice and the wheel turned he

would slide around, halloing as loud

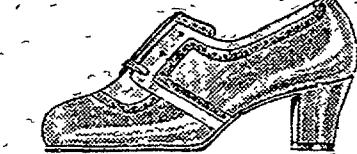
as he could. No one being in the mill

he was not heard and so he had to

slide around until finally he got hold

(Continued on next page)

## Shoes for Spring



JOHN McCULLY  
Shoes Exclusively

## FLOWER ACRES NURSERY</h

## CHARLES DUBUAR

(Continued from preceding page)

of an arm of the wheel and slicing down to the shaft he clung to that until someone happened to come into the mill and stopped it and got him out, nearly used up and almost frozen".

Mention is made in designating a certain locality here along about this time as "On the River Rouge" in the neighborhood of the memorable "Widow Craemer's tavern." This is the only reference coming under my observation to Widow Craemer and her tavern. As the characterization of "memorable" is used there must be some very interesting history here which I have not yet learned. If any person in this audience can throw any light on this mystery be sure and communicate it to me.

In 1828 or 1830 the Mead Brothers (Jabish Marshall and Samuel P.) started a little store in the region of the mill—in a little structure, which were it placed where it once stood (according to Edward Whitaker, early settler and long resident here) would be "in the middle of Main street opposite the Dubuar mill" (now Ford factory).

Northville now boasted of a grist mill, a blacksmith shop, a wood turning shop, and a store and don't let me forget to add, "the memorable Widow Craemer's tavern". It was characteristic of all early settlements in this country that they invariably sprang up along the lakes, the rivers and creeks, for reasons readily apparent. In the case of this settlement because the essential necessity for a pioneer settlement was a grist mill and the essential necessity for such a mill was water power from creek or river. But now with the clearing away of some of the forest primeval from the higher land rising immediately West from the Rouge River came, without doubt, the idea that such a site presented a far more favorable location for business purposes than down by the stream, and so the Meads, in the spring of 1831, moved their goods from the little log store to a frame building (the first in Northville or, as it is described by one "a board shanty" which had been erected by John Miller in 1830 on the corner where Lapham State Savings Bank now stands and which had been rented to Jabish Mead). Here the Meads remained for several years and kept the goods, groceries, & general store evidently to fall to the settlers around and the miller to the mill.

A postoffice was first established in Northville in 1831 and J. M. Mead was the first postmaster. Our narrative now reaches the time when William Dunlap so intimately associated with the affairs of Northville appears in the limelight. His father, Andrew Dunlap, emigrated from Pennsylvania to Ovid, Seneca county, New York, a number of years before the year 1800, and purchased and lived upon tract of land there. William Dunlap was born at Ovid, N.Y., February 1st, 1798 and died in Wayne, Michigan, being over 82 years of age. When just 18 years of age he was drafted into the New York state militia and sent to the frontier to participate in the war with England, while at Black Rock, near Buffalo, he was one of a few who volunteered to cross the river to Canada, and was there engaged during most of the time until his discharge. He was afterwards elected captain of his Co. of militia at Ovid in a spirited contest with a fellow soldier of 1814, who did not cross the river, and was therefore called a "Buffalo Ranger".

Captain Dunlap first visited the Territory of Michigan in 1825. He began to be a business center. With first stopped in Detroit where he looked at the Cass farm, which was offered for sale at a low price, with the view of purchasing. Not on account of the marshy character of the soil and the long and narrow shape of the farm, it did not suit him. He then went to Pontiac and from there to Farmington and on up the Base Line as far as Range 8 East, about one-half mile west of where Northville now stands. He then returned home.

In the spring of 1831, having sold his farm near Ovid, Seneca county, New York, he, with his family and in company with several of his neighbors (among them Robert Purdy, Samuel Blackwood, and Peter Larkins) and their families and two young boys—Lewis McCormick, aged 18 and David Clarkson, aged 14, whom he had taken to bring up—all started out for removal to Michigan. After an eventful journey the party arrived at Detroit, May 18, 1831. On reaching Northville settlement Capt. Dunlap commenced almost immediately looking for a farm and in a day or so purchased from John Miller at a price of \$5.00 per acre (the United States Government's price at that time was \$1.25 per acre) his 160 acres of land, which were now partially improved, and all his interests in Northville, which included, of course the grist mill property. This was almost the identical location which Dunlap had visited six years before.

In a few days the family moved into the log house near the mill. Captain

Dunlap at once commenced work in earnest. He began immediately to repair the mill and put in a second run of stone. He also commenced right away to prepare for planting corn and around the sixth day of June did plant six acres on the west side of Center street to Wing street. The crop ripened and yielded well.

The log house previously mentioned was built by John Miller the first in Northville, was occupied by a Frenchman, and his family, by the name of Abram Lamuniere—an odd specimen of humanity. He worked for Capt. Dunlap the first year. Dunlap came David Clarkson in relating a laughable incident regarding him says, "I have often been in this house (the first log house) when we first came here. I shall never forget an incident that took place in this house." "I very often of an evening went to have a social call and hear him tell stories. One evening I was there and his wife asked him to bring a pail of water. He took the pail, went to the spring at the foot of the hill, dipped the pail in filled it with water, brought it in the house and set it on a bench; taking up the dipper he drank. It happened there was a small fish in the dipper and it went down his throat. He threw the dipper down and told me he had swallowed a fish. I said I had heard of a fish swallowing a man, and it spewed the man up without doing him any harm; and perhaps he could serve the fish in the same way. Sure enough he began to be very sick at his stomach, and very soon up came the fish, and as it struck the floor he bounded a foot high and we all had a good hearty laugh over it."

There were few settlers in the town at that time and they were far between. Roads were merely underbrushed cut and went winding through the woods and around cat-holes wherever the best track could be made. Central and Northern Michigan was almost unbroken forest. Through the town was here and there a clearing thickly covered with blackened stumps. Plenty of fever and ague and as much oddity of life as will be seen among those coming together from different parts of the earth. The new comers frequently became heart sick the first few days. The wife of one of the pioneers said to her husband a few days after her arrival "Well you have got to all here but you haven't got a board to make jaws or a spade to dig in, grave". Daniel L. Cady lived in a log house across the hotel Main and Center now stands and Lewis Clark a little further south also in a log house. Taff Davis was on the Taff farm, Chauncey Reynolds, on the Base line west, Clark Griswold and grandfather Verkes, east on the line, W. S. Bradlee a mile south and John G. Welsh further east. Hiram Robinson owned the farm and the saw mill which had been built to the south and A. B. Markham next on the south. In 1831-32 Capt. Dunlap built for his own occupancy the first frame dwelling house in Northville. It stood at the north end of Postmaster Neal's present residence. Subsequently it was removed up Randolph street and gave place to a new structure. Right here, might as well be noted that the south end of the residence mentioned was erected by Dunlap in 1838. To build so large and imposing a dwelling house in those early days was a feat of some enterprise, but of this Capt. Dunlap possessed a plenty.

Settlers began to come in very fast. Every day some newcomers were heard of. Daniel Johnson mentioned previously, started a blacksmith shop near the grist mill. People came here to trade and for lumber and the here to trade and for lumber and the territory of Michigan in 1825. He began to be a business center. With everything progressing so favorably for a permanent and growing settlement, the question of giving it an official name came to the forefront. A meeting of citizens was called for such purpose and such meeting was held in Mead's store to decide on a name for the place and, after discussion, the name Northville was decided upon. I am informed that the name Dunlap or Dunlapville was proposed and probably would have been chosen but Capt. Dunlap dissuaded. A post office name Northville, Mich., was soon established with J. W. Mead the first postmaster and Mead's store the location. At first the postage of an ordinary letter was 25¢ or so, and it was not required to be prepaid. Those who received such letters had to pay the postage, and for this the Postmaster frequently trusted them.

The naming of Northville and the establishment of the post office took place in 1831 and for a moral certainty in the latter half of the year. In 1832 the first plat of Northville was made by Capt. Dunlap and recorded in the Register of Deeds office of the county. The second frame house in the place was built this year by J. M. Mead on the Hotel corner and took the place of Daniel L. Cady's log house.

Daniel Johnson previously mentioned as doing blacksmithing near the grist mill site put up a building where the Morton Drug Store now is—and used the lower part for a blacksmith shop while the upper part was used

into the populous and beautiful village that it now is.

If would have been a physical impossibility, within the time allotted me, to have recounted the whole, or even a large part, of the story of Northville's growth and development, narrated the history of the many high-minded men and women who have contributed in service to it, and touched upon all the noteworthy events that have been woven into the web of its community life.

It, therefore, seemed the best to focus attention upon the early days for with these one is least familiar; to depict just how Northville came into being; and to fix as far as possible exactness of time and location. This it has been my effort to do. The participants in these early pioneer days have nearly all passed on. The structures, long ago built, with but few exceptions are visible no longer. The knowledge of these memorable days is fast fading away.

Honorable Village President.

It is with deepest regret that I cannot accept your kind invitation to participate with you in Northville's 200th anniversary celebration—one hundred years from now, for I shall have other engagements, but I will be present with you in spirit.

Imperfect combustion is the cause of smoke and soot in chimney flues. This is caused by lack of sufficient air, and improper mixture of the air with the gases low temperature of the furnace, and too small combustion space. An easy but effective method of cleaning out a chimney by burning common salt in the furnace; this forms a substance which passes off as a gas. About one pound of salt should be used for the ordinary household furnace and should be applied on top of a hot layer of fuel. Keep the dampers open for about a half hour afterwards or until the fumes have disappeared. Further use of the salt may be necessary to remove all the deposit of soot, and two or three smaller applications used later at intervals of a few days apart will prevent additional deposits.

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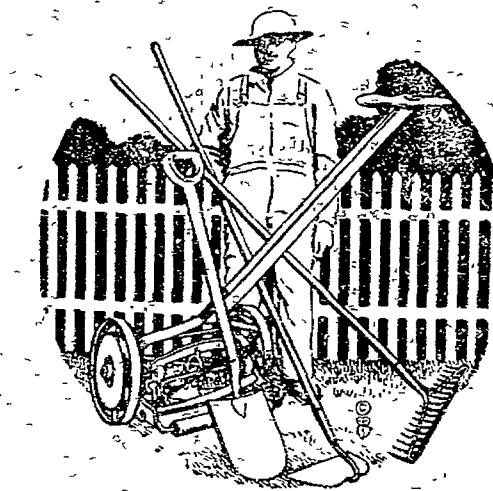
### Here You Are—This Week's Specials

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**FEW SUGGESTIONS  
FOR NORTHLVILLE  
GARDEN LOVERS**

This is the Month to Make Start in Fixing up Your Place

If we were asked to select a Northville slogan for this spring we would say, "Beautify Your Homes." Every tree shrub and vine you add to your property increases its value way out of all proportion to its cost. Every little garden effort pays handsomely in more ways than one. If you can do no more than to cultivate a tiny patch of lawn, do that. If you can find the time to plant a flowering shrub or a vine for chimney do that. If you enjoy gardening go to it this year and have a flower bed, a vegetable garden or show your skill in creating a rock garden.

The rock garden folks get the most pleasure out of their efforts, we believe. Dr. Schuyler has a fairly good one in his back yard, and Tom Cartwright has one of the best about here. Making a rockery exercises all your creative talent, teaches you the use of different class of materials, gives you something to think about a whole hobby that will help you in many ways.

Perhaps you have wanted a climbing rose at the end of the porch. Now is the time to fulfill your wishes in that direction. The roses are all ready for delivery to you. There's plenty of time for the planting of rose bushes but the early birds have the best of it. April is an ideal month for setting out rose bushes and all kinds of flowering shrubs.

April is the best month of the year for the making of a hedge. The ground is wet and the cool April showers help to make the plants grow uniformly. A hedge set in April has no gaps, no stunted plants. There are all sorts of hedge materials—barberry, spiraea, privet of all kinds. You can surely find a suitable plant for any situation all ready to be set out.

For tall screens a number of flowering shrubs that grow tall rapidly and spread out so as to screen unsightly spots and to give privacy are good. The weigelas, viburnums, aromas, all are used for such purpose and many other plants are used with them. Some grow very tall. Some spread out faster than they grow toward the sky.

Start them to plant all hardy vines early, especially the vines to allow on chimneys, and the climber of different varieties. Give a vine brief a chance and it will not disappoint you. The old fashioned ivies, such as wisteria, honeysuckle, bittersweet etc., are good types and vines of all sorts are inexpensive things. A little forethought and the work is done. Anybody can plant a vine in ten minutes. It will give pleasure shade and heat for a quarter or more.

This is the time to think of fixing up the cemetery lot. It will need a bit of grass seed, some white clover seed for the lawn, and perhaps a flowering shrub specimen evergreen, a monte rose or hydrangea.

There is a new Chinese hardy rose that makes a fine specimen plant for lawns or cemeteries. It is especially useful for the cemetery for it flowers very early—ahead of all the other roses and is usually in bloom on Decoration day when the cemetery lot should be at its best. It is extremely hardy, stands up under adverse conditions and has a mass of bright yellow flowers from the ground to the tip of the branches. It is extremely thorny can protect itself well. Its name is Hugonis and it is well spoken of from Alberta Canada, south to the coast.

By the way, if you are planting roses at the lake or in any place where the soil is light, sandy or gravelly, it is best to hunt up a clay bank of good sticky clay and fill up the hole where the rose is to be planted with a mixture of clay with some sheep manure below. Roses like heavy soils. You seldom see a rose in clay soil.

To enable one to sow evenly mix the seeds with dry sand.

FRED J. COCHRAN, Attorney  
14045

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

Present, George M. Reid, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM F. LOCKWOOD, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Flora Larkins praying that administration of said estate be granted to Milo N. Johnson or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of April next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And, it is, further, ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

GEORGE M. READ,  
(A true copy) Judge of Probate  
Theodore J. Brown,  
Deputy Probate Register

**RADIOTIC**



**ONE THIRD FORD PLANTS ARE MAKING MODEL T PARTS**

**Believe It Will be Nearly Ten Years Before "T's" Are Gone**

The manufacture of replacement parts for the millions of Model T Ford cars still in daily use continues to demand nearly one third the production capacity of Ford Plants.

Ford officials estimate, from reports of dealers all over the country, that there are still approximately eight million of the Model T cars in constant use in the United States. Some of these cars are many years old. Every now and then there are reports of Ford cars of the old brass-bound radiator types of twelve or fourteen years ago still running after more than a hundred thousand miles of service.

The newest of the Model T Fords is now nearly 12 years old, for the production of assembled Model T cars was suspended in May 1927 to make way for the new Model A.

This suspension of assembled Model T cars did not affect the production schedule of Model T replacements.

parts, however. Throughout the past year the manufacture of Model T parts continued to occupy about one third the production capacity of the Ford plants.

A few days ago newspaper correspondents asked Henry Ford how long he expected to continue making parts for Model T cars. Until the last Model T is off the roads, Mr. Ford replied promptly. Then he added, "That may be ten years, but we do not intend to allow any Ford car ever to become obsolete as long as it can be made useful with reasonable replacements."

Ford engineers, from tests and observations made over a long period of years, have estimated that the average useful life of a Model T Ford car is about seven years.

**PLYMOUTH ROTARY CLUB ELECTS NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR A YEAR**

At the regular meeting and luncheon hour of the Rotary Club last Friday noon, Rotarian Walter Nichol, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this place, gave a short talk to the members of the significance of Good Friday.

The annual election of a board of directors took place at this time, and the following members were chosen to serve on the board for the ensuing year: William Wood, Allan Horton, William Pettiford, Harry Fish, E. K. Bennett, Edward Gaye, Carl Shear.

The new officers do not take office until July 1st, at which time the officers of the club will be elected from the directorate. —Plymouth Mail.

**SIX MILE ROAD TO BE PAVED ENTIRE LENGTH THIS YEAR**

**Northville Will Have Another Street Direct to Detroit**

Work has been started on the last link of the Six Mile road between Mr. Ford replied promptly. Then he added, "That may be ten years, but we do not intend to allow any Ford car ever to become obsolete as long as it can be made useful with reasonable replacements."

Excavating is in progress on a strip of road 38 feet wide, with curb, stretching from Grand River avenue west to a point 900 feet beyond the River Rouge bridge. At this point it will connect with the existing pavement that runs all the way to the Middle Belt road.

The work on this stretch has been held up pending the laying of sewers on the Six Mile road.

Work has been finished in preparation for the widening of the Six Mile road from Grand River east to Marygrove College, at the intersection of Wyoming avenue. This pavement is being widened from 20 feet to 40 feet.

Unusual significance attaches to the work of widening and improving the Six Mile road, inasmuch as it is the first through street north of Detroit's business section.

All deciduous trees and shrubs should be properly pruned before planting. At least one-third of the tops and all broken roots should be removed. Do not prune evergreens.

**Always**

**Be**

**Prepared**



Keep your medicine cabinet stocked well with spring tonics and laxatives.

Wet, damp weather is dangerous—be prepared.

**Northville DRUG Company**



**Full  
Many  
a Tempting  
Cup of Coffee!**

**\$8.50**  
COMBINE  
*Electric percolator and six cups and saucers of "Golden Glow" china*

Together, the brightly nickelated percolator and the

"Golden Glow" china service will make an attractive

bit of decoration for any table. The seven-cup percolator is guaranteed, of course.

matches the toasted sandwich china service and

the waffle iron china service recently offered by us.

**\$150**

*delivers, balance monthly with your light bills*

**The  
Detroit Edison  
Company**

*Telephone us to reserve your set*

WHY NOT TRY A 25c LINER IN THE RECORD?

**D. B. BUNN**

**FORD PRODUCTS**

Phone 54. NORTHVILLE

## SCHOOL ROW OVER AT FARMINGTON HAS BEEN SETTLED

### New Superintendent Engaged—Board Thinks a Good Man Selected

Farmington's school row has apparently been terminated with the acceptance of the resignation of the present superintendent and the hiring of Ralph B. Baker, four years in charge of the schools at Ubly, for the position.

Mr. Baker is now studying at Mt. Pleasant Normal College for a master's degree, says the Farmington Enterprise.

"Forty applications were received by Farmington's board." The vote to employ Mr. Baker, who has had eleven years' experience in teaching, was unanimous.

Mr. Baker's salary will be \$3,000, with the understanding that if his work meets with approval, the salary is to be increased. He is 32 years old, married and has two children, and plans to move to Farmington in July, when his year as superintendent is to begin.

In commenting on the number of applications filed, Frank Macomber, secretary of the board, said, "The applications we received were from a very high type of men. I believe that half of the applicants could have filled the position successfully." Mr. Baker, we believe, is exceptionally well fitted.

He has taught grades in rural schools for four years, then became a high school teacher, high school principal, and superintendent. He has for some time been connected with the schools at Bad Axe.

"Mr. Baker has attended school almost continuously since his graduation. During the past year, he has been studying at Mt. Pleasant, and plans to continue work for his master's degree, at the University of Michigan, while at Farmington. He has 190 hours of credit in one college since graduation. He is a man of splendid physique, over six foot tall and weighing over 200 pounds. Undoubtedly he will do much to develop athletics at Farmington."

In connection with the discussion that has developed regarding the opportunity-room and the nursing ser-

#### MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 20th day of August, 1924, executed by William Scott and Anna Scott, his wife, of Northville Wayne County, Michigan, to the American Bell & Foundry Company, a Michigan corporation, of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Wayne, in the 1311 of Mortgages, on page 508, on the 23rd day of September, in the year 1924, at 11 o'clock A. M.

AND WHEREAS the said Mortgage has been duly assigned by the said American Bell & Foundry Company, a Michigan corporation, to Frank S. Harmon, Frank S. Neal and Charles S. Filkins, Trustees, by assignment bearing the date of the 20th day of August, in the year 1924, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said County of Wayne, on the 24th day of January, in the year 1928, at 12 o'clock P. M., in Liber 177, of assignments of mortgages, on page 500, and the same is now owned by them.

AND WHEREAS the amount claimed, to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$2,871.60 of principal and interest, and the further sum of Thirty dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, on Saturday, the 21st day of April in the year 1928, at 12 o'clock noon eastern standard time of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows:

A parcel of land in the southeast 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1, S. R. 8E, village of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at a point said point being S 58 degrees 18 minutes W, along E & W. 1/4 line of said Section 3, 812.60 feet and S. 3 degrees 40 minutes E, 305.50 feet and S. 15 degrees 45 minutes E, 88.80 feet from the E 1/4 corner of said Section 3, as above described, thence S. 44 degrees 57 minutes E, 100.00 feet to a point, thence S. 58 degrees 38 minutes W, 64.00 feet to a point; thence W. 49 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds N, 72.90 feet; thence N 27 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds 39.80 feet to a point; thence N. 45 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds E, 24.50 feet to point of beginning.

Also, the use of alley between buildings on above described property and Foundry building opposite, and to Gandy Street, is hereby granted by party of first part to be used in common by each for ingress and egress.

Assignees FRANK S. NEAL,  
CHARLES S. FILKINS,

Trustees

### GOING TO HAVE WHOLE MONTH FOR REDFORD CLEAN-UP

### Nearby Community Sets a Good Example for this Place

Redford is doing something. Northville needs to do it's part up and clean-up campaign that is going to continue for a whole month. The Redford Record has the following to say about the plan:

"Every home in Redford is to be given a special invitation to join in the Clean Up and Paint Up campaign to be conducted here from April 17 to May 19.

"In an effort to make Redford's most intensive campaign an outstanding event the Redford Exchange club has appointed a special committee and made other preparatory arrangements for the spring housecleaning in both business places and homes. The local clean-up is part of a campaign being carried on throughout Michigan, in which a trophy is being offered for the cleanest town in the state.

"The property owners of the district want the opportunity room and nursing service maintained or eliminated—they should so express themselves at the annual meeting.

It is understood that Miss Ada Saiford, school nurse, will not return next year, and it is reported to have been her intention not to return, regardless of the action of the board in reference to the nursing service.

tended  
The Exchange club committee has decided to ask that the president of the club appoint a sub-committee to call on the merchants of this vicinity, asking them to paint their store fronts on a particular day to be named, and enter into other features of the campaign.

Other definite details of the event are being developed to make this year's effort the most thorough ever to be undertaken here."

### FORMER PRINCIPAL IS ENGAGED TO RUN SCHOOLS OVER IN SOUTH LYON

Everyone interested in the welfare of our schools will be pleased to learn that A. B. Titus, a former teacher in South Lyon, has accepted the position of superintendent here made vacant by the resignation of J. C. Covert.

Mr. Titus came here three years ago, and was principal for two years. For the past year he has attended the Ypsilanti Normal, and at the close of the year will have his A. B. degree.

Other vacancies on the faculty list have not been filled at this time. The living cup is to be awarded by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Remove all winter covering from lawns, bulbs, strawberries, roses, etc., leaving a sufficient amount for a mulch. If barnyard manure has been used on the lawn, it should be raked off, leaving the finer particles which sift through the rake as a top dressing.

In planting trees and shrubs do not put fertilizers in the holes. It will burn the roots. Back fill with good top soil and place all fertilizers on the surface.

### DO YOU KNOW?

#### Questions—42

1—Who wrote the song, "Hail Columbia," and when was it first sung?  
2—What President was born in New Hampshire?

3—Who was Pythagoras?

4—Who won the Indianapolis speedway classic in 1926?

5—Who was the great female star of the latter Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries, and what was her nationality and racial descent?

6—What city of the West coast is the furthest north?

7—How did Robert Burns earn a living?

8—What is Venus' trap and where does it thrive?

9—Who is at present secretary of agriculture and from what state does he come?

10—When was the American Bible Society organized?

#### Answers—42

1—Joseph Hopkins in 1793.  
2—George Washington.

3—A Greek scientist of the Sixth century, B. C.

4—Jame Cook.

5—Sarah Bernhardt, of French nationality and Jewish descent.

6—Seattle.

7—An excursion in.

8—An interesting plant of the Sunflower family which bears leaves setting traps to capture insects. It is found in North and South Carolina.

9—William M. Jennings of Kansas.

10—May 5, 1816.

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When you do so home will be "different."

Kelvinator is not only the oldest electric refrigerator; it is also a silent automatic servant, which relieves the home maker of many burdensome tasks and brings a new zest to the old routine of serving meals.

Kelvinator—something different—from the sparkling ice cubes in the water glass, through the fruit cocktail, pièce de résistance, and salad to the "new" dessert.

You already have seen this in the homes of your friends.

Kelvinator requires no replenishing; keeps food fresh and tasty without waste; makes daily shopping unnecessary; introduces pleasing new dishes to your table and brings an exclamation of delight from your guests.

A Kelvinated home is different.

See the New Models in our Store or call us and we will be glad to call on you and explain the features of this machine.

**Kelvinator**

**NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP**

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C. B. Turnbull, Propr.

126 W. Main St.

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Here is your opportunity to buy right in your home town the finest and purest soft drinks manufactured.

Our prices will be satisfactory to you and prompt delivery can be made.

You and your customers will be highly pleased with our products.

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PHONE 147

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W. R. Seyfang, Mgr.

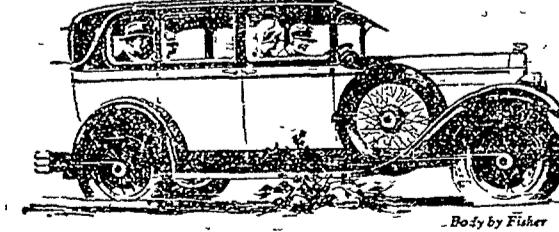
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PLYMOUTH, MICH.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WI

**"BETTER HOMES" WEEK PROGRAM IS COMPLETED**

Starkweather Auditorium in Plymouth Selected as Meeting Place

The "Better Home" planned by the Wayne County Better Homes committee will be opened to the public on Sunday, April 22nd, at 2:00 p.m. The home which is located in the southeast section of Plymouth, will be open each day from 1:00 to 10:00; closing Saturday night, April 28th.

No efforts have been spared by the committee in their endeavor to make the campaign a success, and real free is in store for those who inspect the house and attend the program which will be given at the Starkweather school. The schedule for the week is as follows:

Sunday, April 22nd—The program will be opened by appropriate services in the various churches throughout the county. The "Better Home" will be open to the public at 2:00 p.m.

All programs will be held in Starkweather Auditorium, Plymouth, except the Duo-Art Trio, which will give a concert in the main high school auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Monday, April 23—2:00 p.m.—

Victrola Concert—Grimmell Brothers

Child Health—Dr. Alex Carr, Michigan Dept. of Health

7:45-8:00 p.m.—Radio program over WKAR—Michigan State College Station at East Lansing—Mrs. Louise H. Campbell, state chairman in charge.

Tuesday, April 24—2:00 p.m.—

"What to Grow" in the Home Garden—

Mr. C. E. Sart, Michigan State College

Music—Plymouth High School Orchestra

8:00 p.m.

Methode of Home Financing—Charles O. Bell, Plymouth United Savings Bank

Household Budgeting—Mrs. Rosenblum, Central Savings Bank, Detroit

Picture "The Mission of the Pine"—

Music—Plymouth High School Orchestra

Wednesday, April 25—2:00 p.m.—

Lighting the Home—Miss Marquita Dairit Home Lighting Specialist

Books in the Home—William A. Barrie, Educational Director of Reading of Detroit Library

Music—Plymouth High School Orchestra

8:00 p.m.

Musical Program Duo-Art Trio Courtesy of Grimmell Brothers

Thursday, April 26—2:00 p.m.—

Table Setting Demonstration—Plymouth High School Girls directed by Mrs. Thelma Dykhouse

"An Oven Dinner" Miss Peckham, Michigan Federated Utilities

Music—Plymouth High School Orchestra

8:00 p.m.

Birds (Illustrated) Sehck and Sehck Program—Cynthia Girls and Boy Scouts

Friday, April 27—2:00 p.m.—

Women's Achievement Day Special Program

8:00 p.m.

"Growing Flowers"—Prof. J. W. Hyde, Michigan State College

Music—Plymouth High School Orchestra

Saturday, April 28—2:00 p.m.—

Planting and Planting the Home Grounds—Prof. J. W. Hyde, Michigan State College

Special Music

Wood ashes, because of the content of potash and lime are of use as fertilizer. The commercial value of wood ashes usually depends more on their content of potash than of lime, but nearly all contain enough lime to warrant their being considered among liming materials. Wood ashes are frequently scattered on the home garden and have a good effect in improving the condition of the soil.

There is no reason why fresh or properly preserved fish should not be eaten at the same meal as milk. Fish and milk are often cooked together in the form of milk chowders or creamed dishes.

**Man So Nervous Feels His Stomach Jump**

"I got so nervous my stomach felt like it was jumping. Vinol entirely relieved the trouble. I feel better than in years." J. G. Duie.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphate, cod liver, peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Northville Drug Company.

**RHEUMATISM**

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuralgia. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. This prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

Post Card Dept. C-30, Brockton, Mass.

**PLYMOUTH HIRES NEW MANAGER TO RUN ITS AFFAIRS**

Third Man for Job in Less Than Year—New One Has Experience

Village Managers come and go in Plymouth just like the robins. An appointment is made in the Plymouth Mail or the engagement of A. J. Koenig as the new manager. The paper says about it:

"At a special meeting of the village commission held last Thursday afternoon, A. J. Koenig of Pontiac, was hired as village manager to take the place made vacant by the resignation of William Weitner."

Mr. Koenig comes to Plymouth highly recommended and the commissioners feel that they were fortunate in securing his services as village manager. He was graduated from the Saginaw High School in 1909. From 1909 to 1912 he was a teacher in the rural schools of Saginaw County. In 1914 he was graduated from the Central Michigan Teachers' College at Mt. Pleasant. From 1914 to 1923, he served as superintendent of schools in several Michigan towns.

In 1923, Mr. Koenig was graduated from the University of Michigan with a Master of Arts degree in municipal administration. After his graduation from the University, he took his position of assistant manager at Pontiac where he has since been. In his work at Pontiac he has come in contact with every phase of municipal work and this practical experience together with splendid training especially

suits him for the management in Plymouth.

Mr. Koenig is a very courteous, pleasant gentleman to meet. His family consists of his wife and two young sons. He will move his family to Plymouth very shortly.

Work the butter for sandwiches to a cream, but do not melt it. Cut the bread in thin slices. If you are going to trim off the crusts do not butter too near them. Bread for sandwiches is the best when about 24 hours old.

Among good succulent feeds for dairy cows are the sugar beet and mangold,

the latter producing a large tonnage per acre and being more easily cultivated. Mangolds should be kept in storage for several weeks before being fed to the cow, as the freshly harvested roots may cause scours. From 50 to 75 pounds of mangolds, chopped or sliced, can be fed to the cow daily, the amount of sugar beets should be limited to 30 or 40 pounds.

The lawn should be rolled before the ground is packed by spring rains.

## Spring Is Here

and now is the time to fix up the lawn and plan your garden.

### WE HAVE

Vaughan's Flower Seed

Fulton's Plant Tabs

Vigorō—specially prepared plant food for lawns, gardens, flowers, shrubbery, etc., in 5-lb., 25-lb., 50-lb. and 100-lb. sacks.

GRASS SEED IN BULK  
Everything in Potted Plants  
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We have shown thousands that we can save them money. Let Us Prove It to You.

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#### BURKE

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\$2.00

Baseball Supplies  
Compleat Stock of  
Ball Bats, Shoes,  
Gloves, Balls  
We Save You Money.

### For More Mileage and Better Service EXTRA SERVICE Tires

Federal Tires are Extra Service and prove their value in the satisfactory mileage they give. Buy Federal Double Blue Pennant Tires of known manufacture and known value.

Volume buying enables us to quote Federal Defender Tires at the following sensational low prices:

2 30x3½ Cord Tires \$12.20

Two 29x4.40 Balloon \$2.90 extra

### BALLOONS

29x4.95	\$10.70
30x4.75	9.85
30x5.00	10.60
31x5.00	11.00
31x5.25	12.75
33x6.00	14.85

### High Pressure

30x3½ Giant	\$6.75
O. S.	
31x4	10.55
32x4	11.15
29x4.40	
Federal	
Wisconsin	
Cord	
\$3.95	
Tube \$1.18	
Extra	
33x4	11.75
33x4½	15.80
Others at Proportionally	
Low Prices	

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Seat Covers	STORAGE BATTERIES
for all cars	6 v. 13 plate
25% Off List	\$8.50

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