

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1929

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. LIX, No. 52

ELECTION OF SCHOOL NEXT MONDAY EVE.

This District Must Select Three New Board Members

Next Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the annual meeting of the Northville school district will be held at the high school. Besides the reading of the annual report of the board, there will be elected three new members, one to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. C. Langfield, one to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of F. C. Langfield, and one to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of F. C. Langfield.

Parking Problem Again Discussed By City Fathers

Considerable discussion of the parking problem took place at the Monday night meeting of the commission. It is one question that village officials can get into a discussion about at any time. But out of the discussion came a general appeal to the business men of Northville, clerks and downtown employes, not to park their cars all day long on downtown streets.

CITY GOING TO CUT DOWN WEEDS

City Commissioner Otis Tewksbury wants the weeds cut around town on some of the streets. At Monday night's meeting of the commission the weed question came up for some discussion. When Mayor Filkins stated that the weeds growing on South Center street had been called to the attention and that they should be cut before the Fourth.

WED HERE, WILL LIVE IN DETROIT

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Litsberger on Rayson street, was the scene of a quiet little wedding at 4:30 last Friday afternoon. June 28th when Russell Millard and Miss Mildred Baldwin both of Detroit, were united in marriage by Rev. William Richards.

A REWARD OF \$500 OFFERED

Balko Brothers Working With Officers to Clear Up Slaying

A reward of \$500 has been offered by Edward Louis and Fred Balko for anyone providing information which will lead to the solution of the murder of their brother, Walter Balko, near Birmingham, last week Monday. The reward has been posted through the sheriff of Oakland County.

MRS. E. BOGART DIES SUDDENLY LAST SATURDAY

The sudden death of Mrs. Emily Simons Bogart, Saturday afternoon on the Seven Mile road, came as a distinct shock to the entire community. Heart failure was the direct cause of her death after stepping out of the auto driven by her daughter, Mrs. Edna Bogart, to look for the reason of the car's stopping when turning around.

MRS. MARY COOK DIES AT AGE OF 74

The passing of Mrs. Mary Cook came as a surprise to her friends on Thursday June 27th. She had been in poor health for some time and had been lying since the death of her husband Lester Cook a short time ago.

Charles Dubuar Weds In N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Aida Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Britton of Hudson avenue, and Charles Carroll Dubuar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dubuar of Northville, took place at the Colony Plaza yesterday afternoon.

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BUSINESS OF CHEMICAL CO. UP BY LEAPS

Workmen have just finished unloading 18 tons of bottles, comprising over 100,000 in number, for the Northville Laboratories, formerly the Northville Chemical company. The shipment of bottles is the largest ever received in Northville, and it is only a part of a supply that will be required by the company for its present year's business.

OVER 200 AT BANQUET OF HIGH SCHOOL

The annual banquet and reunion of the Northville high school alumni association was held Friday evening June 28th, in the high school gymnasium. Over two hundred old graduates and friends were in attendance.

Mrs. Harold Bloom Is Elected New President Of Association

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CONCERN NOW UNDER ORIGINAL OWNERS, DOING BIG BUSINESS

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First Association Office To Be Established In An Airplane



Harry H. Culver, of Culver City and Los Angeles, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (right) in the cabin of the 'Plymouth-Detroit' which will be in office during the year of his presidency.

LAW VIOLATION NOW NOT TO HAVE A WATER METER

City Commission passes an ordinance forcing meter use. The ordinance will become effective upon publication. During the discussion it was brought out that there are several people around town who are using city water, but refuse to have a meter installed.

ONLY BROTHER OF JOHN TINHAM DEAD

Aleander Linham, a former resident of Northville and well known to some of the older people here, died suddenly Saturday, at his home in Detroit after a brief illness. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. George Dresser, Mrs. Surler Pascoe, Mrs. Gladys Honer, Mrs. Hilda Daly, and one son, Alexander, besides a brother, John B. Linham of this place.

BIG CELEBRATION TO BE SUCCESS

As the Record is printed before the big Fourth celebration is held in Northville, it is impossible to give a report of the many interesting events scheduled. From the dignitaries made by the various chairmen, there is every indication that the affair will be a success.

PUTTING CEMENT BOTTOM IN CITY WATER RESERVOIR

Workmen have nearly completed the job of concreting the bottom of the city reservoir back of Eastlaw Sanatorium. The water will be turned back into the reservoir in the next few days.

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FAMED CITY BUILDER TO VISIT HERE

Harry Culver Will Land at Local Airport on July 16th

Members of the Northville Exchange and Rotary clubs and local real estate men have been invited to attend a meeting in Plymouth, Tuesday July 16th which will be addressed by Harry H. Culver of Culver City and Los Angeles, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

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SISTER OF MRS. W. E. BROWN EXPIRES

Mrs. Rachel Marshall Johnson, sister of Mrs. William Rawley Brown of Arrowhead Farm, died June 27th, at the family home in Wynter, Michigan. She was 84 years old. Mrs. Johnson was born in Michigan and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, and six brothers and sisters.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1869

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STERLING EATON

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Advertising Manager

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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1929

NO AGE LIMIT

Some people think when they get along towards 60 or 65 years of age that their work is about finished and that the time has arrived for them to give up their positions or sell their business. As we walk up and down the streets of Northville, grow into the business places of the community, we are impressed with the number of young men in business. We have often wondered why the older fellows do not stay in business. It is doubtful if there is in business in Northville a single man over 65 years of age—there might be one.

Time and time again it has been demonstrated that men of mature years, men who have gone beyond the half century post, possess by far the better judgment.

Not so many weeks ago Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the supreme court, celebrated his 83rd birthday. He is active today as he was a quarter of a century ago and Northville, a community filled with comparatively young business men can read with interest his reply to the question of retirement from active service at the age of 83 years.

"I will not resign nor retire until the Almighty Himself requests it." And since the famous jurist continues to enjoy amazingly good health, he will probably be serving on the supreme bench for some years to come. Justice Holmes has been called "the best judge in the world." Yet he is extremely unassuming. He probably has less of the frigid aloofness that is commonly associated with the supreme court than any man on the bench. He lives quietly with the wife to whom he has been married for more than half a century in an old, Victorian house in Washington. He is not an early riser; still, 9:30 in the morning he always finds him in his study, where he opens his mail and goes over briefs in cases pending before the court.

Sessions of the supreme court open at noon. Justice Holmes, for all his age, goes from his house to the Capitol foot. His gait is quick and he walks with the eager observant rest of a man half his age. At 4:30 in the afternoon, when the sessions end, he walks home again, where he works until about 7:00, when it is time for dinner.

The evening meal is almost invariably eaten at home. Justice Holmes and Mrs. Holmes seldom dine out, nor do they often have guests. Usually the justice's secretary—always a young Harvard student—eats with them. After dinner there is an hour or two of reading. The justice has a radio, but it is seldom used. Neither he nor Mrs. Holmes care greatly for music.

That is the daily program of America's oldest jurist. It does not seem justice to him in that bare fact. It does not seem to him in his courtly politeness, his broad fund of knowledge. There is something about everyone who meets, even the most casual contact with him, that has come in touch with a rare and distinguished personality. It is hard to convey that impression in print. But it is a reality never before.

There were many in the year 1830, when one would not have given a fig for Oliver Wendell Holmes, figures of men in the nation's oldest supreme court.

At Northville, Vermont, in 1831 the twenty-year-old Massachusetts boy, was born as a Federalist. His father, Daniel Holmes, then a youth of 20, was shot through the eye. He recovered from the wound in short order and became a lawyer and on the following spring a regiment was one of the detachments thrown into a desperate struggle at the Andover state lot and McChesney fought to extricate the battle that kept the country.

Capt. Holmes later the famous poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, received a commission in 1851.

Capt. Holmes, we would not through the book, thought not married, at Kedyville.

The part probably a part of Vermont to find his wounded on for days he crept through a field to the first and dressing stations. At last boarding a train, he was carried back to the front, he saw his son, pink and white. He hurried down the aisle to his side.

"How are you now?" he said simply. The young officer looked up.

"How are you now?" he said simply. The young officer looked up.

Before the year was out, Capt. Holmes, had been wounded again—this time in fighting at Fredericksburg. He survived this wound as handsomely as he had survived the others, however, and at the end of the Civil war he was brevet colonel.

After the war, Holmes returned to Massachusetts and became a professor in the Harvard Law School, winning considerable fame by writing a treatise "The Common Law," which was quickly accepted as an authoritative work in the legal field. In 1882 he was appointed to the Massachusetts supreme court and in 1899 he became its chief justice.

Three years later President Roosevelt appointed him to the United States supreme court. Roosevelt's attention is said to have been drawn to him by a decision Justice Holmes rendered in a pro-union case in which he commented with a certain "haughty" tone that it could be unlawful for people to combine in an act that any one of them could do lawfully as an individual.

Since 1902 Justice Holmes has been known as the foremost liberal on the supreme court. In countless decisions, the phrase "Justice Holmes and Brandeis dissenting" has appeared at the end. Again and again Justice Holmes has been out of harmony with the rulings of the court, yet it is said that he has influenced young lawyers more profoundly than any other man on the bench.

Justice Holmes has never favored the supreme court's habit of nullifying legislative acts on technical grounds. When the court held that the state of New York did not have the power to limit the prices charged by seafarers for theatre tickets, Justice Holmes dissented vigorously, declaring that the legislature may forbid or restrict any business when it has a sufficient force of public opinion behind it.

One other anecdote remains to be told—only which perhaps, will give as good a feeling on the human side of the aged jurist as any.

A few years ago Justice Holmes was persuaded to sit for a painter. After a few sittings he complained to the artist about the amount of time he was wasting in posing for the picture. Mrs. Holmes, however, promptly told the artist to take all the time he needed.

"If the justice were not posing for you," she said, "he would be off in a corner reading French novels, and you know what they are."

SECRECY AND NEWS

The Washington Post says that Senators make themselves ridiculous when they blame the press for publishing news of what has happened in secret sessions and the Washington News declares that when the United States Senate debates the merits of a man nominated to the Federal bench by the President and then votes its decision in the matter, that is public business. The row all comes about over the fact that Paul R. Mallon, correspondent for the United Press secured a record of the vote given in an executive session of the Senate when it approved the nomination of Irvine E. Lelero, to be judge of the Customs court. The rules of the Senate provide that a Senator who reveals information of this kind may be suspended as a member of the Senate. Under such circumstances some Senator may have violated a "sacred rule," even though most people outside of the Senate may be inclined to believe with the Washington Daily News that it was an utterly indefensible rule. But there is no Senate rule that reaches out far enough to strangle the liberty of the press. Paul R. Mallon has proved himself a first-class reporter, and even though the Senate may exclude him from its sacred chamber, he will have the satisfaction of feeling that he has "scooped" a big piece of news that the public was entitled to have, and gave it to them. But oh how the Senators did sputter when they saw their names in print.

THE BEST MEDIUM

(By W. H. Bridgman, Stanley (Wis.) Republican)

The commerce department of Marquette University of Milwaukee interviewed 300 men and women of the United States and Canada as to the influences which helped them to make up their minds what they want to buy and where they want to buy it. Of these 144 said that newspaper advertising determined their course almost entirely. A few admitted that billboards and magazine advertising helped them, but 95 per cent of the 300 said that newspaper advertising was the greatest help in shopping. Advertised goods are better in quality than unadvertised goods, they have to be because the best class of people reads advertising. Advertising is an incentive to human endeavor by causing people to work harder to obtain articles which raise their standard of living. Only those dealers who appeal to the literate and non-reading class think they can afford to omit newspaper advertising and the trace which they think they can get without advertising will be lost to them as the people become more intelligent.

WAVING THE WHITE FLAG

The white towel on the rack is no flag of truce, but one of warfare. It is a banner flying above the embattled forces or cleanliness as they drive out from its stronghold. So members of the Linen Supply Association of America were told at their national convention in Washington, and their discussions gave emphasis to the value of this growing industry, says the Washtenaw County News.

Lectures on health, books on good manners, advice on how to use in the world, are largely ineffective unless the desire to be clean is present, and that desire is ineffective without the facilities for cleanliness. The towel and wash cloth, the tablecloth and napkin, all minister to the sense of sanitation to which the American people have become accustomed. Physicians, dentists and nurses inspire confidence with their white uniforms. More and more we are demanding washable uniforms for employees who handle food, and we are making cleanliness profitable by patronizing such establishments. The chef's cap, the waitress' apron, the snowy, table linen in hotels and restaurants are invitations to dine well and happily.

A national campaign to promote cleanliness in factories, stores, public buildings and private and professional offices is recommended to the linen supply industry as a genuine service to public health and welfare. This is merely extending to the realms outside the home the zeal which leads the capable American housewife to drape her wash lines every week with the linens, the handkerchiefs, the wearing apparel that waves in the breeze. The home wash line and the commercial laundry together can bring strong reinforcements to those who are waging war on filth and disease. They can make the white-tiled throne seem less a remote and celestial body, than one that is actually helping to make life on this earth more salubrious.

My Favorite Stories

by Irvin S. Cobb

GETTING WORSE ALL THE TIME

THE transcontinental flyer had plucked me from Chicago for the long haul to the coast and the captain had made his rounds, when the passengers in one of the lower cabins began to stir. A man in a dark, heavy coat and a woman in a light, airy dress were looking at each other curiously.

"What's the matter?" the man asked.

"I don't know," the woman replied. "I've never seen you before."

"Neither have I," the man said. "I do not wish you to think that I am a quack, but I have been severely injured by your distress and perhaps I am not as well as I should be. I am afraid I am approaching my death."

"What do you mean?" the woman asked.

"I mean that I am dying," the man said. "I have been severely injured by your distress and perhaps I am not as well as I should be. I am afraid I am approaching my death."

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Never say the while you can still try.

What is worth a millionfold, are not costs for nothing.

Be sure you get the best in the world is played upon hear-strings.

How foolish we are to three another. Curves descend up to the head of the chaser.

Do not look so much ratchet knock us that you cannot see a opportunity at your door.

I would rather be a wild dog on the moor than a fat poodle upon an asterisk.

(By the West Coast Newspaper Editor)

Cooperation

By James Jewistays

When Mary married William
He said, "Your slightest wishes
I'll make come true." Said Mary,
"Then help me with the dishes."
Bill gladly donned an apron
He wiped each fork and spoon,
But he hasn't held a dish towel
Since that first week in June.

When William married Mary
She said, "Lift up my collars."
I do it well—Oh, very,
And we'll have to watch our dollars.
But Mary hasn't ironed them
Since the June bugs flew.
She sends them to the laundry
It's a good idea, too.

Bill likes his collars better
And Mary never wishes
To have him smear her aprons
—And drop her cups and dishes.
They help each other often
In a lot of little ways,
But they're quick at compromising
And I sort of think it pays.

NORTHVILLE WILL HAVE NEW MONEY IN NEXT FEW DAYS

Smaller Size Currency To Be In Circulation About Tenth

Beginning July 10 the government will place the new size currency in circulation and an effort will be made to replace existing bills before November 1. Both Northville banks are preparing to make the change and the new sizes expected to arrive shortly after July 1.

The new dimensions, approximately 2 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches, operating on the present currency, are 2 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches.

Money handlers say the reduced size will be more convenient in every respect than the present size. And the uniformity of design in the way of portraits and emblems will make them more difficult to counterfeit.

Already bills of \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 are being made in accordance with the new size. While money counting machinery or cash registers now in use will not be made obsolete it may be expected that they also will be redesigned.

The life of the new currency will be longer than the old because the former will generally fit into any pocketbook without being folded, thus doing away with creases which eventually break down the fiber of the paper and hasten its deterioration.

Uniformity of design of the new currency will be given by carrying identical portraits on the face and reverse of each denomination, so that each will be readily recognized. Some of the portraits have been reallocated.

This will remove confusion and complexity and likewise make it

more dangerous to "lift" the denominations from a smaller to a higher amount. For example, the new \$1 bill alone will carry a Stuart portrait of Washington on its face and an embossed one on the back. Substantial savings will be made in manufacturing the new currency because the amount of paper required will be reduced almost one-third, less ink will be needed, shipping weight will be cut and more notes will be produced by the same operation of the bureau of engraving and printing because each plate will have 12 instead of eight subjects.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE

INSURANCE

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This agency has represented America's leading companies for a long period of years. Loss adjustments have been prompt and satisfactory. We will be pleased to discuss your insurance problems.

E. H. Lapham Agency

Associates—F. R. Lanning—John Litsenberger

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AN ELECTRIC RANGE supplies pure heat, without smoke or flame. With an electric range, cooking utensils are free from soot, and kitchen walls and curtains are easily kept clean. The dirt and discomfort of cooking with fuel is now unnecessary. Electric cooking saves labor because of its modern cleanliness.

You can enjoy electric cooking in your kitchen now. Convenient time payments and a liberal allowance for your present cooking equipment make it unusually easy for you to own a modern electric range. Come in and inspect the many attractive models.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

FARM HOMES ARE FAST-BECOMING ELECTRIC USERS

Mills Hears Much of Great Strides Being Made in Michigan

Edward Mills, district agent of the Detroit Edison company, will return Saturday from the public utility conference which is attending at Mackinac Island. The public utility workers who are in the northland were told that Michigan is making greater progress this year in taking electric power to the farm and adapting it to farm operations than in all the past twenty years combined. Much of the program of the convention was devoted to farm electrification and to the annual address of President Howard Pett, Consumers Power Company, Jackson.

President Pett in his address said in part: Michigan can be proud of the advanced policies of its electric utilities in their programs for extension of service into rural territory. The liberal terms on which farmers in Michigan obtain electric service are enjoyed by few if any other states. On a very conservative estimate, at least 1500 miles of rural electric extensions will be built this year. Electric power will be brought to more than 10,000 Michigan farms this year. Prof. H. J. Gallagher, Michigan State college, told the delegates:

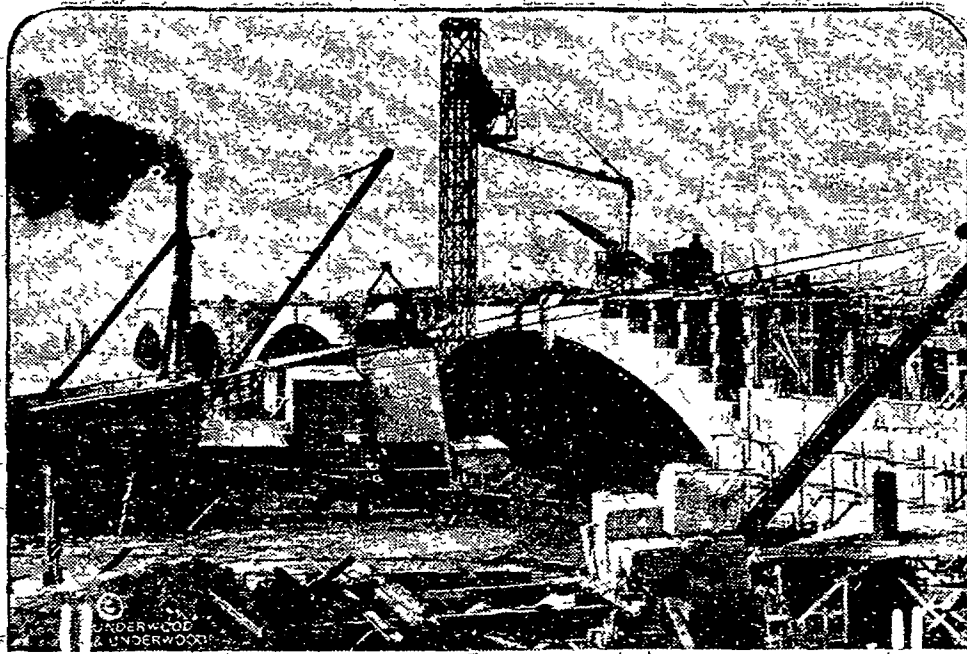
The utilities of Michigan have a broader perspective than any other in the world. Their investment in service investment, Prof. Gallagher declared, and through their willingness and desire to extend their service on a basis which the agricultural scope of the farmer will do more toward establishing a balance in agriculture than would any farm relief bill passed by congress. Farmers at first incredulous have begun to accept the facts concerning how cheaply electric power will serve them. Prof. Gallagher said. On the farmers' first reactions to the uses of electricity in their work, he mentioned:

Grinding grain with a two-horsepower motor for 6 cents a ton. A five-horsepower motor for \$1.50, using 43.00 worth of electric energy in the poultry house during the winter to make it earn \$33 to pay for the year's use of energy to light the lamp. The fact that the solution of a fairly tale, they were almost too much to believe.

With the spread of information concerning farm electric power cost, farmers everywhere are anxious for electric service according to Prof. Gallagher.

Developments at State college include plans for making farm electrification demonstrations a feature of Farmer's Week next February and the recent adoption as a part of its curriculum of a credit course in farm electrification elective in junior and senior students. I. C. Moore, holder of the farm electrification fellowship at State college, described research work being carried on in the development of electric hay hoists, all-electric brooders, automatic chicken feeders and poultry house cleaners, and electric ventilation of poultry houses and barns. Mr. Moore said that their work had disclosed that electric heat is not only more certain and safe for electric brooders, but that it is very nearly as cheap as out-of-coal heaters.

Pushing the Arlington Bridge to Completion



The Arlington Memorial bridge over the Potomac at Washington is being rapidly brought to completion during the unusually open winter weather. All the arches are in place and the engineers in charge state that the structure is about 75 per cent completed. When finished it will connect the beautiful Lincoln memorial with the Virginia shore near the Arlington cemetery.

WEST POINT PARK

Clarkson and West Point Park baseball teams will meet on the Clarkson diamonds on the glorious Fourth of July.

The Pedro club met in the Community hall Saturday evening. Mrs. C. Wolfe and Mrs. Harry Wolfe won the prizes for the ladies. Mr. Schelzter and Harry Wolfe for the gentlemen. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davey were hosts in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Al McGee will entertain the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuft are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Friday, June 28th. We hope to see him grow up to be a great comfort to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlak spent Sunday with her sister in Northville.

The ninth game of the Inter-County League that was scheduled for June 30th between Plymouth and West Point Park ball teams was postponed on account of the Plymouth diamond being too wet. The team went to Northville hoping to see Northville turn the city of Hamtramck's team. Our team will meet Plymouth's last team on July 1st.

Fred W. Bagnall of the Detroit Edison company and F. W. Hollock, for Consumers Power company, Jackson, told of the use of steel-core wire surrounded in one case by aluminum in the other by copper, for the conductor, to make possible the use of longer spans between poles; to reduce the cost of electric distribution lines for farm service. With the aluminum-steel wire, Mr. Bagnall said, spans of 300 feet between poles are now standard for his company, compared with standard residential practice of 150-foot spans using copper wire. Digging machines mounted on motor trucks capable of digging a 24-inch hole 5 1/2 feet deep in from two to six minutes, according to the son, also have helped make possible the building of cheap, reliable farm service lines.

MUCH INTEREST IN SALE OF BELL

The sale of the property of the old American Furnace & Manufacturing company, a corporation which was a number of years ago succeeded by the very successful old American Bell Co. Foundry company, to Sherman Ambler is of more than passing interest.

The old American Bell & Foundry company which flourished very successfully for many years under the management of Frank Harmon was one of the main industries of Northville over a long period of time. It was in this business where Mayor Charles Filkins and many of the other well known men of Northville were employed for many years.

The old Bell company, as it was best known, did a tremendous business. Not only did it do a big business but it was very successful. It was not until after the retirement of Mr. Harmon and some of the original owners of the company that it was sold and became the American Furnace & Manufacturing company.

The new asset is experienced in the manufacturing business and there is no question but what Mr.

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WATERFORD

Mrs. G. H. Ward and Mrs. Mary Ward of Detroit, and Mrs. Alice Place of Rockford, Illinois, were callers at the Charles Waterman home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Place is a cousin of Mrs. Waterman and the ladies had not seen each other for 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill and son of Detroit, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Finley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanatta, of South Lyon were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnes of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lavaz.

Mrs. Wilfred Brown, who has been quite sick with tonsillitis, is much better.

Mrs. Lucie Perkins and sons spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Stanbel at the Cox's home.

Mrs. Arthur and Robert, Eberhart and family of Detroit, spent Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Gots.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sabeen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Elliott of St. Catharines, Canada, were, supper and evening guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gots.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gots and family spent Saturday afternoon in Ypsilanti at the Cox's home. Mrs. Gots is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gots in Northville.

Robert Gots is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Earl Gray in Plymouth.

Meal worms cause much havoc. They get into stock, flour or meal, but gentle cleanings of refuse in milk canisters, and grain bins will prevent their becoming established, says U. S. Department of Agriculture. They are found in large numbers in accumulations of refuse meat grain, and sweepings in mounds and under the litter of chicken houses.

In commercial plants infested material can be treated with heavier than air gases or by subjecting it to a temperature of 150 F. for an hour or longer. Often meal worms are treated and used as food for birds, fishes, and small animals.

Ambler will be able to work up a very successful furnace and foundry business. The new company will be known as the Ambler Furnace & Foundry company.

TRUFANT HAIR SHOP

Phone 71 FOR APPOINTMENT

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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TIMES PERFECT SERVANTS !!



ELGIN Strap Watch \$19.00

The traditional excellence of Elgin craftsmanship is reflected in the design and construction of this mimitable strap watch. 7-jewel movement is accurately adjusted in handsome white gold filled case.

LUCIUS BLAKE, Jeweler Phone 273 121 N. Center St.


My Vacation Beauty Secret



We will tell you what is needed to keep you looking beautiful on your vacation. We will also tell you what will cure sunburn, what will relieve insect bites, as well as show you first aid remedies you should take on your trip.

Northville DRUG Company

ICE



ABSOLUTELY PURE

No home should be without it during summer months. The only way to preserve food on warm days is by using Ice.

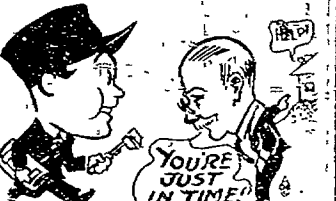
Phone for Delivery

C. R. ELY

Phone 191 Northville

High-producing cows rarely if ever, get enough feed for their requirements, on first-class pasture. Furthermore very few pastures are first class, therefore such cows need gain in addition to pasture. Cows on pasture when producing more than 20 pounds of milk daily should be given one pound of grain to each 10 pounds of milk produced. The grain may be a mixture of ordinary farm grains, such as corn, oats, wheat bran or barley and should always be ground. For cows producing more than 35 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oat meal, otherwise the ration will be too low in protein in comparison with the carbohydrates and fats. Cows producing less than 20 pounds of milk do well on good pasture with no additional feed. They may produce a little more milk if fed some grain, but the increased flow of milk does not ordinarily pay for the grain.

MCCARDLE & WILSON



We'll advise you when you need it. Order plumbing and we'll speed it - from the proverb of Mr. Quick.

We do a satisfactory job of plumbing in less time than you'd suppose it would require. Thoroughness and moderate prices are part of our plan.

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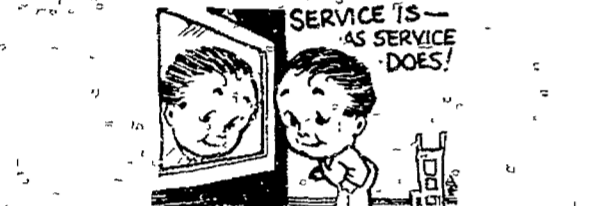
Foot of Main Street Northville

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The prompt manner in which we execute an order for building materials shows that we believe that service is—as service does.

The goods we handle are thoroughly dependable.

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Office Closed Saturday Afternoons
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LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
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CANDY SPECIAL

FRUIT FLAVORED OLD-FASHIONED
Gum Drops
Nice and Fresh per pound **39c**

Specials Melba Skin Cleaner 50c
Melba Tissue Cream 50c
Melba Vanishing Cream 50c

ALL THREE FOR \$1.00

A 25 Cent Tube of Dr. West's Tooth Pastefree with a regular 50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush.
Both for 50c.

Regular 50c Lord Baltimore Stationery, 24 Sheets and 24 Envelopes for 39c.

No. 2 Hawk Eye-Box Camera \$1.00

Try a Double Creme Ice Cream Soda at our Fountain 15c.

C. R. HORTON
In the Heart of Northville

RECORD LINERS—BEST RESULT GETTERS

Local News

Rev and Mrs Frank P. Knowles went to Hastings to spend the Fourth with relatives.

D J Stark has returned from his vacation and is now on duty in the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ireland of Grand Ledge were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sator.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Detroit spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Albert Stockman.

The friends of Louis A. Babbit were pleased to see him about the streets the first of the present week.

Father Joseph Schuler has been in Detroit attending a conference of his church.

Warren Neale left Monday for Camp Brady where he will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Estimer Smith are spending the Fourth holiday period at Long Lake near Howell, where they have a cottage.

The office of the Grand River Lumber & Coal Co. will close at 12 o'clock on Saturdays during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lapham have returned from a very pleasant motor trip into the northern part of Ontario.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha Peters on Fairbrook Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schrader were in Grand Rapids, Sunday, where they visited with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Manning Hotelling and son, Alvin left Tuesday for a few days' visit with her father, Mr. Henry Banghamton, New York.

Someone collided with Ray Walker's automobile on East Main street, Saturday night, badly damaging the front of the car.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford drove to Springfield, Ohio, Sunday, to visit their daughter, whose husband is pitching with the Central League team of Springfield.

Someone last Friday morning took the bicycle belonging to Warner Neal from the side of the house at the corner of North Center and Dunlap streets. The theft has been reported to officers.

George Carson has decorated one of the front windows of the Record office with some three-foot, sweet-corn, when it ought to be only knee-high by the Fourth of July. He has a way of making his corn grow faster than the average gardener.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessler of Iowa were guests of friends in Northville last week. They also visited Dr. and Mrs. Haskell at the Wayne County Training Camp.

Little Eva Mae Grogg entered Sunday at 11 o'clock at her home on the north side of the village. The newborn babe had a healthy appearance and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ackersmith of Orchard Lake, returned Sunday from a few days' visit in Ludington.

They were accompanied home by Mr. Ackersmith's parents who will spend some time here.

The Sunday morning services at the Presbyterian church will be conducted by Rev. B. Bodman. A large attendance is desired so that the congregation will be able to get intelligently when a new pastor is called.

Rev. and Mr. J. W. Press moved to their new home in Detroit Monday, where he will become superintendent of the Baptist home for aged ministers. The pastor of the Baptist church has not yet been filled.

Farmers here's a new way to keep crows away. A farmer near North of Farmington has fixed up a lot of old inner tubes and sealers then about his fields so they look like big snakes from the air. He says that one to an acre will keep all the crows away.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran and daughter expect to leave next week for New Hampshire, where they will spend a month. New Hampshire is the home state of the Cochran family and Mr. Cochran expects to see many relatives he has not visited in many years.

Women's Relief Corps will meet July 10th, at the K. of P. hall. This will be their first meeting in the new hall. Plans will be made for the annual picnic at Mrs. Griswold's cottage at Walled Lake, which was postponed. Every officer and member try and be there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chardier of Grosse Pointe and C. A. Ponsford and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kalbfleisch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mann of Hingham, Ontario, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kalbfleisch.

There will be an examination for go masted at Wixom to fill vacancy. Application must be in by July 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of Kalamazoo, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Northville visiting friends and relatives.

The annual picnic of the Northville Woman's Club will be held Friday afternoon July 12th at Cass Beach park. Members please bring dishes, sandwiches for themselves and family and one other article of food. Supper at 5:30. Anyone wishing transportation call 322.

A. J. McGreevy of Lewiston, Minnesota, an old classmate of Father Joseph Schuler, visited at the home of the pastor in Northville last week. Incidentally while here he saw the first peach tree he had ever seen growing. Peaches do not grow in the part of the country he comes from.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Bunn, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hinkley are spending the week-end at the Griswold cottage at Walled Lake. They went up to the lake the night before the Fourth and are enjoying the cool but moist breezes that blow from the lake.

The new section of paving on the south side of the Seven Mile Road has been opened for traffic relieving the congested condition that has existed along that highway since early in the spring. Workmen are now paving the entire road.

The section of road which was completed the Seven Mile road will be a 40-foot highway from Grand River to Northville.

Northville friends are in receipt of announcements of the marriage of Walter M. Walker to Edith Leona Wright, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George E. Wright, which took place at Nashville, Michigan, Saturday, June 29th.

Mr. Walker, a former Northville boy and graduate of Northville high school in the class of 1916 is the son of Rev. F. I. Walker, formerly pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mark Seeley and grandson, John M. LaRue of Ypsilanti, will leave Monday for a trip that will take them to all the Pacific coast states and will continue until the first of September. They will go direct from here to Los Angeles, spending some desirable time in the southern part of California. From there they plan to visit San Francisco coming up to Portland, Oregon and use the Washington. Some little time will be spent in the northwest with Mr. Seeley's brother. Trip from Seattle will be made into the Canadian northwest, and from there they will sail east, stopping at Salt Lake City and Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Gertrude O. Conroy who resided in Northville, some 25 years ago was a caller on her old friends here Monday. Mrs. Conroy is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peters, 615 W. Walled Lake, who are friends of her husband. She is recalled with much interest many of the names of residents who were active in the affairs of the community at that time. When she called at the Record office inquiring for former editor Frank Neal she is surprised to learn of his death. It was about 24 years ago when she lived in Northville. Mr. Conroy was surprised at the growth and change in Northville. She has three children one of the girls being a school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langfield reported a telegram on Tuesday of last week that a cousin, Capt. H. O. Siebert of the Detroit and Wyandotte fire departments, was dining at his home in Wyandotte. When they reached the home in Wyandotte, they found that he had died during the afternoon. The funeral, held Friday, was largely attended by friends and firemen from both cities. Mr. and Mrs. Langfield and Conrad also attended. Capt. Siebert was on the retired list from the Detroit department, where he had served many years. Soon after taking up his home in Wyandotte, he was made a captain of the fire department of that city.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

at the
PENNIMAN ALLEN

THEATRE
MILTON SILLS A COE IN
"HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"

"Coe" are popular these days in pictures. First National recently presented Charles Murray as a booby in "Do Your Duty" and next Milton Sills will appear as a hard-boiled member of Manhattan's "Street Gang" in "Captive Woman," which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre Saturday, July 6th.

"Dorothy Mackall" is co-featured as a girl who falls a man and flees to South America. The cop is sent to bring her back, dead or alive. He goes, but before that, some exciting events take place.

This is a George Fitzmaurice production and was largely made in Hawaii.

SURPRISE CAMERA SHOT
PUZZLES MANY EXPERTS

The camera shot of "The Canary Murder Case" has experts guessing as to how it was made, was filmed at the Paramount studios as a part of the "Canary Murder Case." This picture will be shown at the Penniman Allen theatre, Sunday, July 7th.

Director Malcolm St. Clair wanted an uninterrupted chain of closeups of men seated at a round table playing poker. To Chicago, Blackstone, assistant to Harry Fischel, the chief cameraman, goes the credit for devising a means for making the scene. On the screen are shown, in rotation and without break, the film, William Powell, Charles Lane, Louis John Bell, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Lawrence Grant and James Hall. The surface of the table with the cards, chips and ash trays is always plainly visible.

How the feat was accomplished will take its place with the mysteries of the identity of S. S. Van Dine, author of "The Canary Murder Case."

High-producing cows rarely, if ever, get enough feed for their requirements on first-class pasture. Furthermore, very few pastures are first class; therefore such cows need gain in addition to pasture.

Cows on pasture when producing more than 20 pounds of milk daily should be given one pound of grain to each 4 to 6 pounds of milk produced. The grain may be a mixture of corn, oat, and timothy, such as a corn-corn mixture or a mixture of timothy and alfalfa. The grain should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 25 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 30 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 35 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 40 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 45 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 50 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 55 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 60 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 65 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 70 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 75 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 80 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 85 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 90 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 95 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 100 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 105 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 110 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 115 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 120 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 125 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 130 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 135 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 140 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 145 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 150 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 155 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 160 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 165 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 170 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 175 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 180 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 185 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 190 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 195 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 200 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 205 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 210 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 215 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 220 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 225 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

For cows producing more than 230 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as an oil meal or a mixture of oil meal and alfalfa. The grain should also contain a little bit of a mineral supplement.

TWO FAMOUS WRITERS TITLED "THE DIVINE LADY"

Harry Carr, well-known west coast newspaper man, and Edwin Justus Mayer, playwright, who will be especially remembered for "The Firebrand," wrote the titles for Connee Griffith's most elaborate picture of her career, "The Divine Lady," a First National special feature, coming to the Penniman Allen theatre Wednesday, July 10th.

The screen adaptation of this and the Penniman Allen treatise, by Connee Griffith, is based on the novel by Lord Dunsany, "The Divine Lady," which was the inspiration of Lord Dunsany's novel. "The Divine Lady" is one of the most celebrated beauties of all history.

THE DIVINE LADY

The cast supporting Miss Griffith reads like "Who's Who of Modernity," including such well-known names as Victor Varconi, H. B. Warner, Ian Keith, William Conklin, Marie Dressler, Dorothy Cummings, Evelyn Hall and Michael Vavitch.

The "Divine Lady" covers a number of years in the life of Emma Tart, the daughter of a cook, who married Lord Hamilton, English ambassador at the Court of Naples, and became the inspiration of Lord Dunsany's novel.

"The Divine Lady" is one of the most celebrated beauties of all history.

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FUNERAL DESIGNS
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Men who are successful do not follow blindly

They avoid the costly mistakes made by others—

They steadfastly adhere to the profitable and tried principles established by others who have made provisions for the future.

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An invitation to join this happy family of far-sighted individuals is cordially extended for your acceptance.

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Pure milk - but another way of saying Morse milk is the one best food for baby during the warm weather. Let us leave you a fresh supply each day.

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We can do it for your entire satisfaction. Our cakes and pasteries are the talk of the town.

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ELLIOTT'S BAKERY

112 West Main Street

DETROIT CLOWNS DEFEATED BY THE PRISON FARMERS

De-Ho-Co Adds Fast Game To Its Growing List Of Victories

De-Ho-Co defeated the Detroit Clowns by a score of 7 to 5, at De-Ho-Co park, Sunday.

The Clowns, who had been heralded as a comic strip outfit, had little opportunity to live up to their reputation. The heavy rain of the morning made it appear as though the game would have to be called off on account of wet grounds and the Clowns had given up the idea of appearing at De-Ho-Co park.

One of the best, De-Ho-Co park, Michigan, and Abernethy, Manager Pro-go got in touch with the Clowns' manager and told him the grounds were dry. He was very much surprised but agreed to get as many of his players together as possible and come out. They arrived at 3:30 o'clock with just nine men in uniforms. As the game was then 30 minutes late in starting, they followed the Clowns and got right down to ball play.

Harrier was of the rubber for De-Ho-Co, while Doherty pitched the game. White, Nye, and Miligan formed the Clowns' battery.

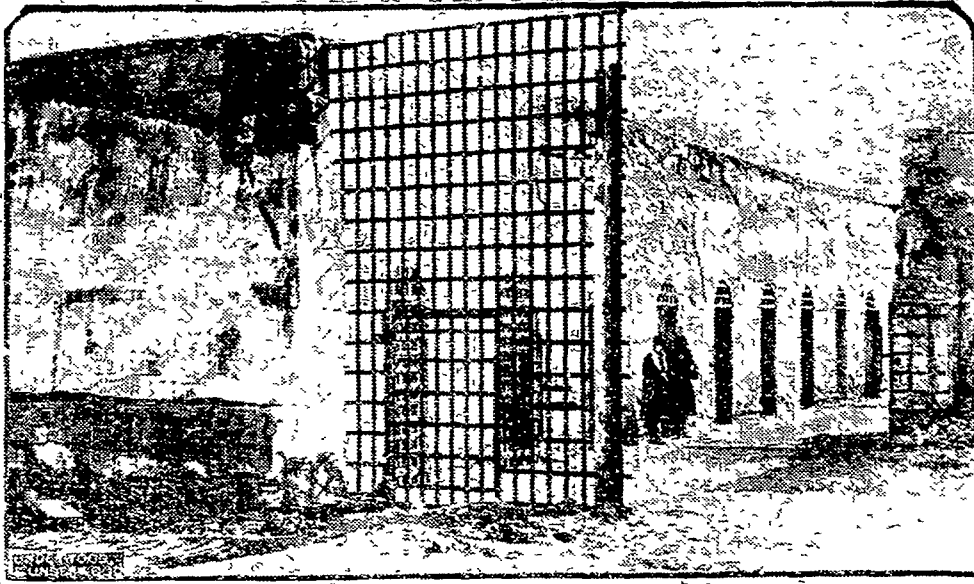
An accident occurred in the second inning when De-Ho-Co tried to left-center. Both Ode and Gladness were struck as they ran. Ode caught the ball and threw it at Gladness. Gladness crashed into him and was knocked over. Gladness was injured and was run to the hospital as the Clowns' pitcher. Gladness was taken to the hospital and De-Ho-Co won 7 to 5.

The accident although regrettable proved a blessing to the Clowns all on account of Anderson. This is the only one who had out of his shirt with Toronto Maple Leafs and his education. Gladness complained why the Clowns should pick him up. He came to out three times and got the hits two dobles and a single. One of his doubts was the hardest ball that had been seen at De-Ho-Co park in quite some time. It was driven on a line towards left, and crashed against the dining room just a foot below the roof. It was hit so hard that the ball rebounded clear back to the shortstop, thus preventing Anderson from going beyond second. There is no question but that if the ball had cleared the dining room it would have been just over. He also accepted four chances in the third one of them a line one in deep center to big line fashion. Smith with a home run and a single. Laska with a triple and two singles and Miligan and Hartler each with two singles accounted for most of De-Ho-Co's hits and runs.

July 4th another big day at De-Ho-Co park when the Clowns of De-Ho-Co met the Detroit Clowns. The game was tied with one score and the time was broken on the fourth.

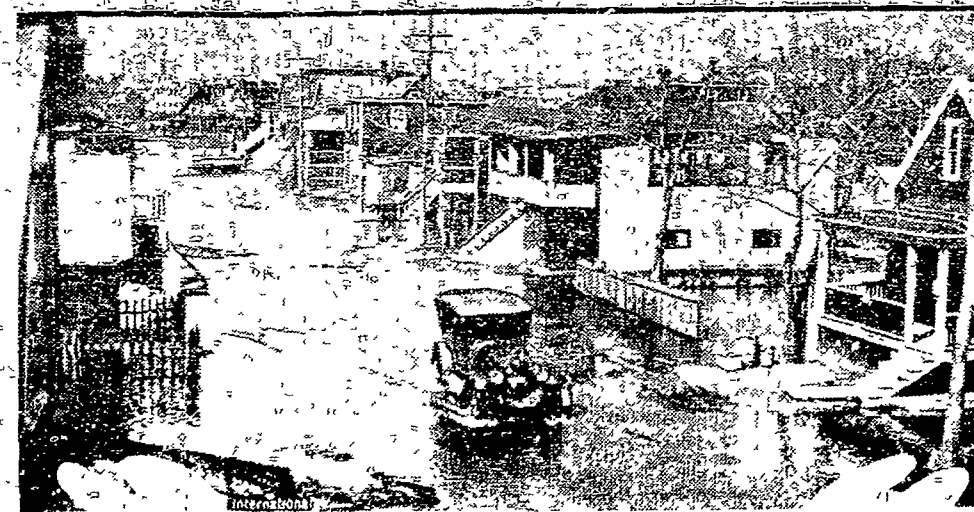
Sunday July 7th Dexter, Mich. will play at De-Ho-Co park. This should be a very good game and the two will be able to look over some former University of Michigan stars. There are several of them on the team one is Ernie Vick who gained an enviable reputation as a backfield man on the U. of M. eleven.

Old Territorial Prison Now Apartment House



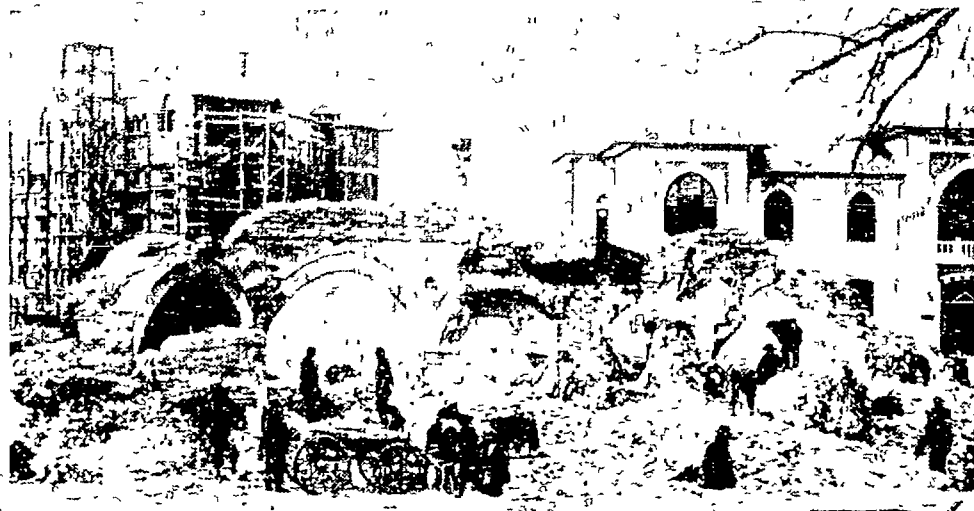
Many of the cells of the old territorial prison at Yuma, Ariz., which formerly housed the terrors of a whole box, some as thorns for Mexicans and Americans of small means.

Floods Swirl About Revere Beach Homes



Heavy rains recently turned sections of Revere, Mass., into flooded lands. Pedestrians on Calverly street had difficulty in leaving their homes with the water swirling about their doorsteps.

Turkey Replacing Mosques With Modern Buildings



President Kemal Pasha, in his radical reformation of Turkey, is now turning his attention toward elimination of its old religion. The photograph shows workers tearing down a fourteenth century mosque which will soon be replaced by a modern hotel and dance pavilion. In the center is seen an ancient Roman pillar.

ICE PLANT USED IN TESTING OUT NEW CHEVROLET

Engineers Give Engines Winter Tests in Summer

The cold room of General Motors Research Laboratories designed to put cars through tests in freezing temperatures is one of the chief reasons for the heralded ability of the Chevrolet six to start frigidly and quickly no matter how frigid the weather. The cold room was the first of its kind in the automobile industry and was originated and developed six years ago by General Motors engineers since which time it has been used as a pattern by other manufacturers.

The object of the cold room, obviously, is to furnish Chevrolet engineers an opportunity to study at intimate range the reaction of the Chevrolet car to the temperatures an automobile must withstand in winter whether left overnight in an unheated garage or parked for hour alongside the curbing of a street. It is in short, an indoor proving ground, where winter weather can be produced at will through the use of ammonia gas, much as the manner in which it is employed in cold storage plants or in establishments devoted to the manufacture of ice. The thermometer readings can be raised or lowered by the engineers within a short space of time. For instance, with the mercury at zero the temperature can be dropped to 45 degrees below zero in three hours.

The use of an electric dynamometer which is both motor and dynamo is a part of the program which follows when a Chevrolet is levered on an elevator and rolled into the cold room. By means of the dynamometer it is possible to furnish a road grade for the car when its rear wheels are placed upon a set of steel rollers set in the concrete floor of the room. The torque can be made to parallel the resistance the car would encounter when driven outdoors on a highway in the same temperature. In other words the car can be made to haul its load in the cold room as well as in the open.

The blast of air directed against the radiator, to simulate the wind resistance, which the car would have to conquer in traveling in the open. It is no easy road that a Chevrolet car travels when it is being tested out in sub-zero weather by engine test unless General Motors engineers. Even though it remains inside of four concrete walls for hours, when the test is completed the car knows that it has "been somewhere."

Experiments in the cold room can be made night and day with any unit of the car—the manifold, the universal joint, the action of the ring and low temperature of the performance of the fan the starter, the carburetor, and so on. Likewise, the engineers are able to make a detailed study of how the motor itself reacts to the frigid atmosphere. And what effect 45 degrees below zero has on the lubricants and on the gasoline that are in the machine. Or, if they wish, the engineers can make a blanket test of the car as a whole under the same circumstance. Any car in order to meet a thorough test must remain in the cold room for a period of five days.

The cast of characters in the cold room consists of capable engineers garbed in aiators' suits, even to helmets patterned after the costumes worn by round-the-world fliers, as the temperatures in which their work is done is on a par with the bitter cold which our fliers are made to undergo at an altitude of 10,000 or 20,000 feet. Passers-by

SPECIAL STAMP IS RECEIVED HERE

Postmaster Neal states that she has had the good fortune to obtain a quantity of "Sullivan Commemorative Stamps," which are now on sale at the local office. This stamp is the same size as the regular two-cent stamp and is printed in red ink. This special stamp was prepared and issued to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Sullivan expedition in New York state during the Revolutionary war. The central design of the stamp is a three-fourths length portrait of Major General Sullivan and below the portrait the dates of 1779 and 1929. The entire stamp is enclosed in a white border. Stamp collectors wishing some of these stamps should get them as soon as the supply is limited.

Furnace Sheet Metal Plumbing Work

When you need anything in our line we should 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

A. M. Whitehead

Shop in Basement of Horton Drug Store, Center St.

Horse Shoeing

I travel and will go out to your place to do your work.

Phone 35-R

S. LITSEBERGER

WHEN

Buying shoes for the family consult us. We can fit them all and we carry a stock large enough to please them all.

Men's Furnishings

STARK BROTHERS

A Good Place to Buy YOUR NEW FORD

We're just as much interested in good service as we are in selling cars. The sale is just the beginning. For months and years after we want you to be a satisfied owner.

All our mechanics are carefully trained to service the new Ford and we guarantee that all work will be done right and at a fair price.

You know in advance how much the job will cost because all labor is billed at a flat hourly rate.

Another thing you'll like is prompt delivery. We'll have the car ready when you want it.

All Ford cars purchased here will be given a Special Inspection Free at 500, 1,000 and 1,500 miles.

Ford

D. B. BUNN
Ford Sales and Service. NORTHVILLE

Novi News

The Misses Eva and Mabel Allen, former residents of Novi, are visiting their brother.

Miss Leah Ruhschroper of Detroit, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Munro.

G. R. Culver is attending the summer school at Michigan State Normal in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Roy Leonard of Detroit called at the C. O. Rice home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Miller from Indiana spent the past week at the home of her son Wallace Miller.

Misses Gouge and Margaret Galves of Detroit are visiting at the home of Esther Fischer.

Mrs. P. C. Rice and son Warren made a business trip to Detroit Friday.

Mrs. Stella Miller spent Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Schoultz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Flint and Mrs. Lizzie E. Coates spent Friday evening in Detroit at the Masonic temple to hear Miss Aimee McPhee.

The cabinet members of the B. Y. P. U. were entertained by Mrs. Eugene Root and daughter Rowena at their cottage at Wolverine lake, Tuesday evening. Following a pot-luck supper the cabinet went to work answering questions on a leaflet to make a peak level-plus cabinet.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson Mrs. Hansen and Miss June Stevenson were Sunday callers at the Eugene Root home.

Mrs. Young of Saginaw and niece, Mrs. Charles Nelson of Jackson visited the former's daughters, Mrs. Earl Bowman and Mrs. Earl Tyler, last week.

Mrs. Ralph Ocho of Lansing, visited her uncle, Gus Shih, Monday.

Mrs. Glenn Shifflet returned home Monday from the Pontiac hospital, where she underwent a serious operation.

Mrs. Wallace Miller and children are visiting relatives in Inoana.

A. A. Smith was quite painfully injured in the face last Tuesday, when he was struck by a crowbar as they were jacking up a building.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith moved to an apartment in Detroit Monday.

Ernestine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grace, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Ford hospital, Sunday evening. She is reported as well as can be expected.

The Home Economics club met with Mrs. Ford-Brooks, Thursday afternoon. They reorganized for the coming year, with Mrs. Vera Hanson as chairman.

Enos L. Mayne, Jr., and family and Christopher Campbell and family, patients and decorators of Washington, D. C. have taken up residence on the Twelve Mile road a mile west of Novi.

W. J. Holmes has moved his family to the cottage of Roy Leonard at Loon lake. Miss Mabel Chamberlain and her mother have moved into the house vacated by the Holmes.

The various B. Y. P. U.'s of the Wayne Association met at Island Lake, Saturday for a picnic, lasting afternoon and evening. Swimming quints and numerous sports were enjoyed by all. About five o'clock the leaders gathered the groups to the tables to partake of a picnic supper. It was then announced that the program would be held on the island, led the group in songs. Then the Wayne association president, Mrs. Lloyd Howey, introduced the speaker, Rev. Cole, also from Pontiac First Baptist church. At the conclusion of his talk, the young people stood and sang, "Follow the Gleam while Rev. Thompson and Mrs. Ruth Stage placed candles out on the water.

Methodist—Novi

Let us trust the clemency of the weather next Sabbath will not keep us away. Come and sing some of the old hymns our fathers used to sing. Rev. William Richards will preach at 9:00 o'clock, with a welcome for everybody.

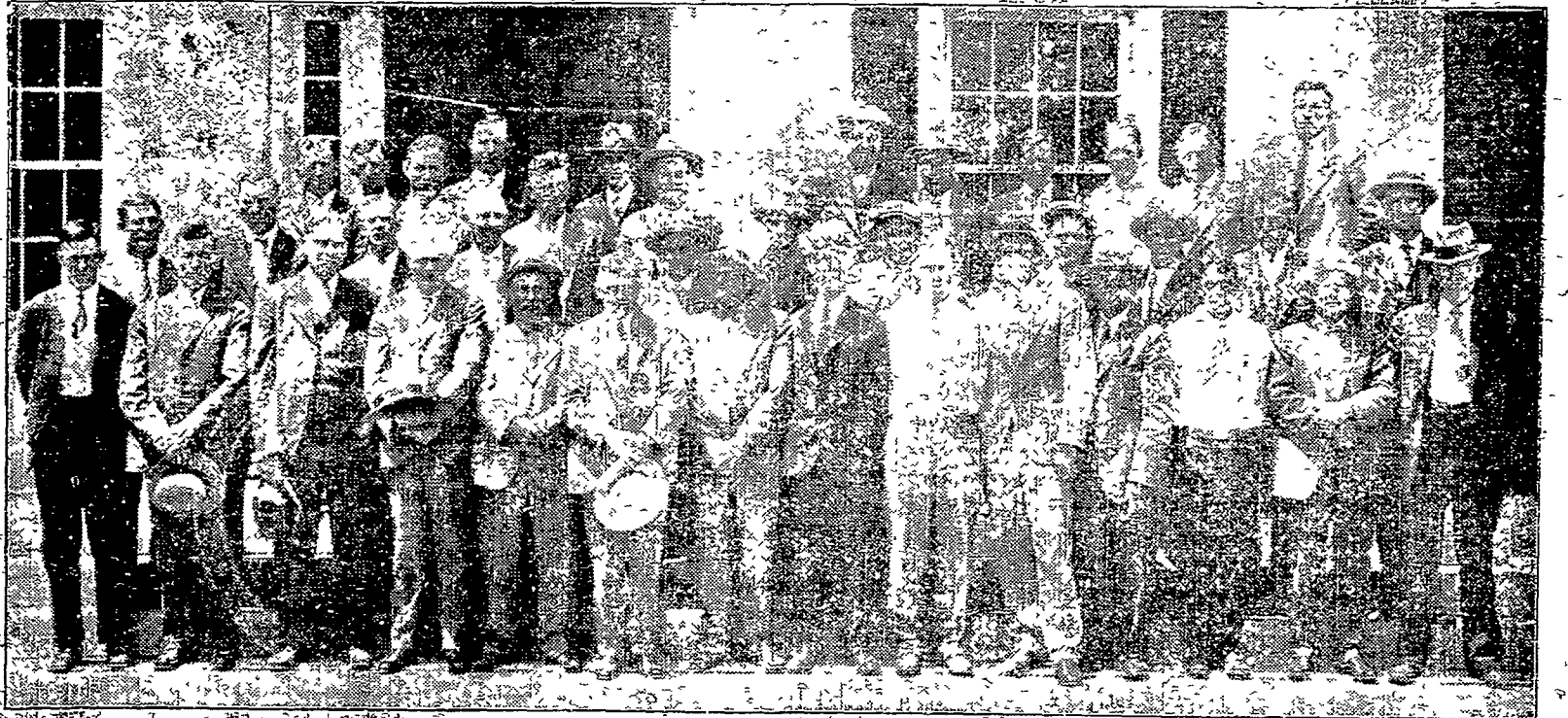
When Words Fail Pictures Succeed

in carrying your Advertising Message

USE MODERN CUTS

Available At This Office For our advertisers use

Northville Farmer Leads Fight For Milk Producers



First row, left to right, Fred Kennedy, Chelsea; John Finkbeiner, Dexter; George McCalla, Ypsilanti; H. A. Atchison, Salem; George Haab, Ann Arbor; Martin F. Millard, Detroit; R. B. Watrous, Chelsea; J. K. Leland, Ann Arbor; A. Webber, Whitmore Lake; John Melow, Salem; H. A. Staebler, Ann Arbor; Chas. I. Bennett, Hamburg; D. H. Hoover, Howell; R. J. J. Howell, Howell.

Above is a picture of a committee of farmers who were appointed by different communities to represent the dairy industry surrounding Detroit. The dairy farmers have selected this committee to work out a plan for dairy farming on a paying basis.

This committee met at Redford Saturday, June 22nd, and every man said he believed the co-operative plan as Martin F. Millard has explained at different meetings held in different communities is the most logical plan to use. It does away with the competition, salesmanship and high salaries men and makes it just a simple distributing proposition. Each farmer who ships milk to the city will own his part of the distributing system for the number of cans he produces. By receiving for same about 30 per cent more of the consumer's dollar,

he will be able to produce more efficiently and thus do away with the large surplus. What surplus milk is needed a handle, the trade can be made in butter, buttermilk and cottage cheese. Thus farmers who produce and ship milk to the city can use a good spare of the butter back on their own farms. The butter can be sent back to the farmers by the trucks that get the milk and thus get rid of the butter without a salesman of delivery man.

This extra money going to the farmers will create prosperity and enough to buy the things they are the market for on their farms.

A J. carries out the idea suggested

of the government that is necessary for the farmers to organize and co-operate in distributing their own goods in order to receive the needed relief without raising the price of the consumer.

A committee of farmers was appointed from each county and are: Clete Simpson and John Krumm from Wayne county; George McCalla and John Finkbeiner from Washtenaw; Robert Carr and Charles I. Bennett from Livingston; Donald T. Seyers and Frank Dier, of Oakland; Fred Nolan and Frank Hyde of St. Clair; Oliver Harderson and George Bennet of Macomb; Wesley Reed and Chas. Hiller of Monroe; and Martin

F. Millard of Detroit and Northville, who was chosen chairman.

A resolution was passed whereby this committee go before the Michigan Milk Producers' association authorized to ask for assistance in forming a co-operative distributing system and for financial aid for the organizing purposes.

George McCalla of Ypsilanti, who was appointed chairman of the meeting in a short but pointed address asked the farmers to organize their business the same as any other industry is organized and to co-operate with one another. Mr. McCalla expressed himself as ready to do everything possible to help the farmer.

sharp knife. Breaking or the use of shears injures the stems and reduces their keeping qualities.

Plants growing close to the house or underneath awnings should be altered consistently.

GRAND OPENING

FREE OPEN AIR DANCING

at

MAMMYS BUNGALOW

Grand River, West of Farmington

Wednesday, July 3rd

EVERYBODY WELCOME

J. H. Shoemaker

Featuring

SPRING ARCH SHOES

All leather, in calf, kid and kangaroo

Ventillated Inside
Welded Heels

Don't Forget Our Shoe Repairing Always Satisfies.

Fishing Tackle

and fishing equipment. Everything for the sportsman vacation trip.

Garden Tools

sprays and Insecticides, keep us in mind for these articles when in need. We have everything necessary to add luxury to your camping trip.

A Good Place to Trade

JAMES A. HUFF

HARDWARE

124 E. Main Street. Phone 115.

Reach for Your Phone and Call 200

- when you want to
- Rent a Room
- Sell a House
- Locate Most Articles
- Hire Help
- Sell an Automobile
- or transact any conceivable business with people in and around Northville.

Tell your wants through

Northville Record Want Ads

LOCAL RESULTS—REASONABLE RATES.

Makers of Roquefort cheese in the town of Roquefort, France, where the entire world supply comes from, don't have to worry about proper temperature, ventilation and humidity for curing, as the cheese is cured in caves. These caves are of peculiar rock formation in which there are caves and grottoes connected with one another and with the outside by numerous channels. The temperature and humidity of the caves remain about constant the year round, conditions being excellent for mold growth and ripening of the cheese.

If it is decided to renovate the strawberry bed and keep it for another year, first mow off the tops, particularly if the matted row system is used, then clean out the bed,

removing surplus plants, and cultivate the soil between the rows. In regions where the growing season is long, the foliage need not be cut until sometime in August, but in the North the tops should be mowed and the bed renovated as soon as possible after fruiting. Some strawberry growers apply a small amount of fertilizer after renovating the bed.

Bermuda grass should be kept closely grazed, as the stems become dry and are allowed to get too old. Where there is not enough stock in the pasture, to keep the grass well grazed, it often pays to harvest for hay and get a fresh growth for pasturing that will be more nutritious and palatable than older stems.

Fish Armed With Knives

A "physician"—fish, accustomed with razor-edged knives which are used to wound, however, instead of heal, has been listed with the Smithsonian Institution's vast Philippine collection. It is known as the surgeon fish. On each side of its tail are sharp pieces of cartilage, so keen that they are veritable knives. In an instant they can be made to stand out from the body for a ripping blow. A slight flap from the tail is sufficient to cut a man's hand to the bone. Many of the lances are poisoned. The surgeon fish is confined to the tropical parts of the Indian and Pacific oceans.

Hoppers

For more than two hours the club here had been telling his stories to the occupants of the club opposite him in the smoking room. At last the victim decided he would have to be rude if he were to escape at all.

When the next story came to an end he gave a prodigious yawn.

"Excuse me," he said.

But the club here was a match for the best where rudeness was concerned.

"That's quite all right," he said.

"It doesn't bother me at all. You see, I've lived close to the entrance of a railway tunnel for the last five years."

Accepted

When little Bobby was taken to the hospital to see his newly arrived baby sister, he was highly delighted with her. He regarded her with beaming approval, taking in the fascinating details of her fuzzy naps and the little numbered identification disk on a cord around her neck. This last item he regarded for some time, and then said: "Well, when are they going to take the price-mark off of her?"

Considering Posterity

Old Mulford—Want to marry my daughter, do you? Think I'll make a nice, comfortable father-in-law, eh?

Young Almerve—No, I don't, but I'm going into this thing with my eyes open. What worries me is that I've picked a pretty rough grandfather for my innocent children.

Began a Big Industry

The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1829 by Thomas Beard, who came over on the Mayflower on its third voyage and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Philip Kertland of Buckinghamshire began making shoes in Lynn, Mass. Since that date the state of Massachusetts has come to lead the world in the manufacture of boots and shoes.

Winter Harvesting

In Upper Egypt and India wheat is harvested during February and March.

The Helping Hand

Sergeant Simpson was talking seriously to a new recruit.

"Under comradeship," he continued, "we put all that one man would do for another. For example, Smith, what would you do if your cium had his breakfast on the table, his buttons not cleaned and the bugle went for parade?"

Smith had the answer ready.

"Well," he said, "I'd eat his breakfast so's he could clean them buttons all right!"

Timely Tips For Northville Gardeners

Stake all annual plants that need it and be sure to keep all the old flowers off. If this is not done the plant will go to seed and produce no more flowers.

The tin jar from an old ice cream freezer is excellent to hold cut flowers over night. Cut the flowers at night plunge them in water up to their neck, and arrange them the next morning. Keep the jar in a cool spot in the cellar or on the back porch.

Sow some of the newer annual flowers for spacial and beautiful cutting material.

Stake the tall perennials before they get too far advanced. Sit now and they may be snapped to their support gracefully.

It might be well to try some of the new varieties of sweet corn.

Give 10-weeks stock a dressing of hydrated lime. They are these lovers and need it if the soil is at all deficient in lime.

There is still time to start salsify, burrups and French endive. Sow at once.

Make new plantings of beets and carrots. There will not be too many of them.

Do not cut asparagus from a newly cut bed. Allow it to grow and establish itself.

Make your last sowing of peas and plant an early type. Remember they must do their growing before hot weather sets in.

A lady has made a suggestion that will make ours a most beautiful state. She suggested that all left-over flower seeds be broadcasted along the country roadsides instead of being thrown away. Take your left-over seeds with you the next time you drive out into the country.

Give heliotropes a sunny spot for it is only in sunny locations they produce blooms.

Remove all borers from the blue tree trunks with a wire or pointed knife and fill up the holes with soap. Spray lime and sulphur now to prevent August mildew of leaves.

To be on the safe side, use no manure on iris plantings unless it is very old and thoroughly decomposed. Bone-meal is safer and will supply any nourishment needed.

One of the fastest ways to ruin garden hose is to let it lie around in the hot sun.

Do not neglect the roses. Cultivate and spray them and apply water before late afternoon.

Sprinkle the lawn, small plants, trees and shrubs thoroughly every week. A light watering every day does more harm than good.

Mulch the trees and shrubs with grass clippings—well rotted manure. This helps to conserve the moisture.

Continue planting tender vegetables.

Sow new perennial seeds.

A late sowing of sweet alyssum may be made now.

Pinch the tops of chrysanthemums back to form bushy plants. Bonemeal should be applied to the ground near the plants.

Stop cutting azaleas and let the shoots grow.

Secure long stems when cutting 10ft. They should be removed with

Water the flower boxes every day to prevent the soil from becoming hard.

Plants growing close to the house or underneath awnings should be altered consistently.

ALL MICHIGAN STARS

Base Ball Game

DEHOCO PARK

DETROIT HOUSE OF CORRECTION FARM

MICHIGAMA - DEXTERS

VS.

DEHOCO

SUNDAY, JULY 7th - 3 P. M.

GRAND STAND 50c BLEACHERS 35c

Going Camping This Year?

If you are, you are sure to have a lot of fun at this store selecting the needed items of camping equipment. Our ample stocks will carry for your every need—just come in and look around. You will find plenty of suggestions to aid you in selecting.

You Can Get It at Lyke's

FRED W. LYKE

HARDWARE—PLUMBING—HEATING

Northville, Michigan

OFFICIAL PROCEEDING OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION
 A regular meeting of the Village Commission was held in the Village Hall Monday, July 1, 1929.
 Meeting was called to order at 8:45 p. m.
 Present: Mayor Finkins, Commissioners Langfield, Schoultz, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburgh and Walker. Absent: None.
 The Finance Committee audited the following bills:
 Howard Cole, overseer, sts. \$ 80.00
 Edith Beck, bookkeeper 30.00
 Wm. Wain, night watch 75.00
 Carl Schoultz 69.00
 John Miller, labor 84.00
 Myron Robbins, labor 72.00
 Ray Bowen, labor 60.00
 E. S. Perry, fire & car. 1.18
 R. K. Kitchin, baker 75.00
 W. H. Safford, marshal 100.00
 Roy Cole, labor 18.90
 Ed. Fields, labor 34.50
 Harvey Cole, labor 6.60
 Alex. Lusk, labor 8.10
 Bun Allen, labor 15.90
 Roy Beckles, labor 9.30
 C. E. Thomas, labor 121.34
 Paul Leary, labor and material 43.20
 C. F. Gotts & Son, labor 133.51
 Walter Ware, supplies 7.81
 McCordle & Wilson, supplies 8.50
 P. S. Palmer, pipe repair 2,020.00
 Latham State Savings Bank, note and interest 12.33
 Steve Armstrong, gas 5.80
 National Map Co. map of Michigan 33.60
 W. J. Pearson, gravel 25.75
 Globe Pur. & Mfg. Co. frames and guncord
 Gr. River Mmbr. & Coal Co.

brick and cement 6.65
 Taft Sand & Gravel Corp. 106.49
 Liane Co. lead, etc. 81.38
 A. M. Zarnick, gas and labor 7.00
 John McCully, boots 8.50
 Northville Drug Co., flags 15.22
 Frank Simons, gas 7.75
 Bert Hills, labor on city truck
 Public Utilities Press, water books 12.00
 Gregory Mayer & Thom Co. record books for ordinances 11.80
 Hamilton Service Station, gas 4.78
 Gamon Meter Co., meter 22.00
 Mich. Valve & Fry Co. valve 51.00
 Mueller Co., tipping machine 39.63
 V. E. Cole Ins. Agency, insurance 22.25
 Loyle German, repair at fire hall 23.00
 Firemen (see clerk's office for remeasured list) 84.50
 \$3,901.95

Van Valkenburgh, Walker, Naves—None. Carried.
 Moved by Langfield and supported by Schoultz that Ford V. 8 ton truck canvas with dual high front bumper, gas and oil, equipped with \$263 rear tires, for the price of \$131.61 delivered, be purchased.
 Yeas—Langfield, Schoultz, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburgh, Walker, Naves—None. Carried.
 Moved by Walker and supported by Schoultz that cement cotton be installed in reservoir.
 Yeas—Langfield, Schoultz, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburgh, Walker, Naves—None. Carried.
 Moved by Tewksbury and supported by Schoultz that the following Ordinance No. 92 be put in effect and enforced:
AN ORDINANCE FOR THE USE OF WATER METERS IN THE VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE.
 1. All water used in the Village of Northville shall be furnished or supplied through meters, installed on the premises where such water is to be used.
 2. Such meters shall be of the type and and prescribed by the Commission of said Village and installed as directed by it or some person under the direction of said Commission.
 3. No person, firm or corporation shall refuse or neglect to permit the installation of such meter, nor in any way tamper or injure the same or to any act to prevent the proper operation thereof; and the occupant or owner of any premises where a meter shall be installed shall protect the same from injury.
 4. Any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be liable on a charge of assault or battery or of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50.00 and by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period of time not to exceed 90 days or both said fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.
 Yeas—Langfield, Schoultz, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburgh, Walker, Naves—None. Carried.
 Marshal Safford submitted report of police department for the month of June 1929. Three arrests, three night calls, 306 miles patrolled.
 Treasurer's report was submitted showing a balance on hand June 30 of \$5,242.07 in general fund.
 On motion Commission adjourned at 9:45 p. m.
SHERILL AMBLEP,
 Village Clerk

Salem Events

Mr. and Mrs. William Burdick and daughter Wilma, moved last week to Oquoss.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hartman of near Salem, were mid-week visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Bennett and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers called at the E. Breen home in Plymouth, Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Tiew and family of Howell, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Dale Buttermore.
 Mrs. Ivan Spears of Detroit called on Mrs. De's Luchow, Wednesday evening.
 Irvin E. Lonsberry left Sunday night for a business trip to New York.
 Miss Della Stoffer was a Northville visitor Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Avery and his father called at the Henry Luchow home Saturday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Shoemaker and family of South Lyon were Sunday afternoon and evening visitors in the Dale Buttermore home.
 Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Mrs. Jay Clark motored to Ann Arbor Thursday on business.
 Miss Helen Bever of Detroit spent the week-end with Miss Doris Lind.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Speers are the proud parents of a baby boy, Dee Francis, born June 28th, in the B. E. Schoedinger home.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. Binzel and small son of Wayne were guests in the Fred Rader home Sunday.
 Mrs. Ralph Wilson and son spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galpin in Williamport, Mich.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thad Peer of South Lyon took dinner with her father, George Carey, Friday, and Cecil Carey and family of Redford spent Sunday with her father.
 Miss John Nelson and daughter, Bessie May of South Lyon, called at the Congregational parsonage Saturday.
 Mrs. R. W. Kehrl daughter, Irma, Mrs. Roy Kern and Mrs. Hermann Schupfer and daughter Marion were in Detroit shopping Saturday.
 Members of the Bethany Bible class of the Congregational church arranged a outdoor supper party in Cass Center Park Saturday evening for their teacher Mrs. Cora May Penzell. A birthday cake and a beautiful basket of flowers adorned the room table which was loaded down with delicious eatables coffee and lemonade. Mrs. W. W. Penzell, the honor guest with her beautiful Scotch Bitch, a gift of the class. About 45 guests enjoyed the delightful affair.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl were guests over the week-end of the J. W. Wilson family in Plymouth and Mr. Tom Kehrl was a guest of his brother, Roy Kehrl and wife in Northville over Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee and Mrs. Hazel Whipple have gone to Toledo, Ohio where they will make their fall home.
 Clyde Cline of West Point Park visited in Toledo Friday evening.
 The supper and play given Friday evening at the town hall, by the Excelsior class of the Congregational church was crowded with guests. The number of the class taking part in the play were efficiently assisted by Mrs. Frank Buers, assisted by Mrs. Penzell. The Rev. Corbet Bee was guest by Edith and Ruth Snow, Dr. Edith Clark, Mildred and Edna Sprunger, Jennie Rangel, Bevia H. C. Beth Brook, and Alvin Bauman. Those having parts in "The Ghost Hunters" were Kathryn Pennell, Marian Schodder Lewis, Schroeder, M. Lora Luchow, Knowles Buers and Alvin Waterman. Mesdames Penzell and Buers gave a melodramatic Kathryn Pennell, a recitation; Mrs. E. Connes several beautiful songs, and the Salem orchestra furnished pleasant music at intervals to a large and appreciative assembly.
 Mesdames C. W. Payne and C. W. Lewis spent Wednesday and Thursday with the Freeman Lincoln family near Adrian.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Pickard of Northville, called on their cousins at the Salem Inn, and Miss Mary Keller of the same town was their guest on Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne motored to Florida, Ohio and called on friends, and spent Sunday with Mrs. Byron Coyell and family in Britton.
 Lawrence Miller and family of Howell, spent Thursday evening at the C. W. Payne home, and Roy Covell and family of Plymouth were their supper guests on Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahler and small daughter visited relatives in Detroit Sunday.
 Salem Congregational Church
 Rev. Lucia M. Siroh, Minister
 Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the church at 7:45.
 Next Sunday morning the regular quarterly communion service will be held at 10:30 a. m., and there will be baptism of children. All are cordially invited to this service.
 Sunday school convence at 11:35.
 The Sunday school picnic will be held at Island Lake park, Wednesday, July 17th. All families and friends are urged to set aside this day for the outing and good time which is always enjoyed by a large gathering each year.
 The Ladies Auxiliary society meets with Mrs. Fred Foreman Thursday, July 11th, for supper. The meeting will be held in the afternoon. All are kindly requested to come early.
 The Helmut Rangel family will entertain the Excelsior class, Friday evening, July 12th, for their monthly class meeting.
 One way telephone communication has been established between Paris, France, and Saigon, the capital of French Indo-China, and a complete service is expected in the near future.

A VOICE FROM THE RANKS

CAPT. BILLY FARINHOLT, now deceased, was one of the most gallant soldiers that Essex county, Virginia, sent to the Confederate army—and you don't believe Essex sent out her full share of hard fighters in 1861, just ask any native of the county, that's all. The old gentleman was a famous storyteller. One of his favorites had to do with an actual occurrence of the Civil war in which cool grit in the face of almost certain death was "minding," I think, in just the proper proportion, with a beautiful sense of humor.
 The man from whom I got this yarn used to go on hunting expeditions with the captain. My informant couldn't recall the name of the battle in which the thing occurred, but he was quite sure it was "one of the bloody fights of the final Virginia campaign shortly before Lee's surrender."
 The general engagement had commenced. The brigade to which Captain Farinholt belonged was drawn up in reserve awaiting the command to advance, when a small battery of British guns opened upon it from the top of a nearby hill, doing considerable damage. An order was given that Captain Farinholt's company should capture the battery and silence the bothersome guns.
 This meant that unless some one devised a better plan, the detail must rush the hill by a frontal attack. It also meant that the British assaulting force must suffer heavy casualties, even if it were not entirely destroyed; for there was no cover. They must charge, the enemy across an open space where the Federal forces might play deftly upon them.
 As the men awaited the word to advance, the company commander felt it was his duty to advise them that this was a most desperate adventure on which they were about to start. His own instructions, he explained, were not specific. He had been told that he must

eliminate those pestiferous Yankees; then, departing somewhat from strict military discipline, he asked whether any individual present cared to make a suggestion where, by the enemy's battery could be taken with the least possible loss of life. A pause befell. No one escaped, could think of an easier way than the one already decided upon.
 A private, who stuttered badly, broke the silence.
 "W-h-a-t? say, fellows, be-cause just c-h-i-p" in a-d buy the d-a-a-ined thing?"
 (As by the McNaught syndicate, Inc.)
 Here's where knotty boards can make themselves useful. A box with short, thick sides is more resistant to rough handling if it is

made of knotty lumber than if it is made of clear lumber, says the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Boxes with short, thick sides may come apart as a result of the direct pull exerted by the contents of the boxes on the nails; unless the checks of life. A pause befell. No one escaped, could think of an easier way than the one already decided upon.
 The city of Rochester N. Y., on April 1 celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of its first telephone exchange. On that date, April 1, 1879, no less than 400 calls were answered by the operator in charge.

Magic!

There is magic in every can of Utilac quick drying enamel. Try a can and you will be surprised how easily old pieces of furniture etc. are made to look like new.

Vogtlin Paint Company
 Painters—Decorators—Paperhangers
 Phones 353; 297 Northville
 We do all kinds of Spray Painting

Sandwiches Made from Sally Bell Bread Are Delicious



For the picnic, make up plenty of sandwiches if you use Sally Bell bread. They will be eaten, for Sally Bell bread makes the most delicious sandwiches you ever tasted. Take along a liberal supply of our cakes, cookies and doughnuts—enjoyed by both children and grown-ups.

YOU CAN GET A VARIETY OF QUALITY AT THE
SALLY BELL BAKERY
 142 North Center

Many poultrymen are building up a good trade by selling pullets of from 8 to 12 weeks of age. This offers a profitable outlet for surplus chicks and gets the pullets off the range before they crowd the birds that are being raised for laying stock. By the time pullets are eight weeks old they are past the stage of greatest danger and can be kept in colony houses or in sunny enclosures on range at low cost and with a minimum amount of attention. They usually are a good market among the farmers, but are hard to sell by keepers and often do not get the proper market attention.

Saturday, July 6

Dorothy McKail
 and
Milton Sills

in
"His Captive Woman"

Comedy - A Gallant Gob

Sunday, July 7

Wm. Powell and Louise Brooks
 in the

"CANARY MURDER CASE"

Comedy - Dr. Quack

PENNIMAN ALLEN Northville

Wednesday, July 10

CORRINE GRIFFITH

in

"The Divine Lady"

Comedy - Loves Young Scream

A SURE WAY TO REDUCE NEXT WINTERS FUEL BILL

Order Your Genuine Gas **COKE** Before The Price Advances

No fuel is cleaner or more efficient. It will not be cheaper this season

Order Today Pay Before September 1st

MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES
 "Your Gas Company"

**WRITES LETTER
TELLING OF TRIP
TO PACIFIC COAST**

Mr. and Mrs. Alton D. Orvis are now in the Golden State. Mr. and Mrs. Alton D. Orvis, who left Northville a few weeks ago to spend the summer traveling through the west have reached California after an interesting trip through the northwest. Mrs. Orvis will be best remembered as Mrs. Lizzie Harger. In a letter to the Record, Mr. Orvis tells of the trip to the west. The letter comes from Merced, California.

Lawn Mowers Ground

The best way to beautify our city is to call and get your Lawn Mower Ground by.

B. M. Adams

He Knows How to Do It

Call Northville 427

Work Called for and Delivered

S. A. LOVEWELL----E. L. SMITH

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**BUILDING
Materials**

When planning to build consult us for estimates and suggestions as to the lumber and materials to use in your building.

You can depend on our quality and be assured of our service.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO FILL YOUR COAL BIN FOR THE WINTER.

**Grand River
Lumber & Coal Co.**
Phone 30

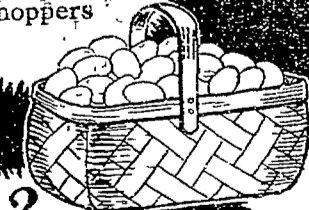
**THE NEW WAY
OF GETTING MORE EGGS**

1 KEEPS HENS HEALTHY

because complete ration is feed in sanitary hoppers

COSTS LESS

HERE ARE THREE REASONS WHY



3 SAVES FEED

2 SAVES WORK because birds help themselves from hoppers

because no scratch grain is scattered in litter and lost

GLOBE

ALL MASH SAYING CONTAINS EVERY NEEDED ELEMENT FOR EVERY AGE OF BIRD AT ALL SEASONS

Ready for use--No other feed to buy

NOVI SUPPLY COMPANY

Who Wants to Go Skiing With These Girls?



These two young ladies donned their bathing suits and raced on skis down the slopes of Paradise Valley, Mount Ranier National Park.

NORTHVILLE 25 years ago

F. S. Harmon has been a Chicago visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Macomber have been visiting in Toledo this week.

One of the incidents of Saturday afternoon's storm was the breaking of one of the big panes of glass at the library.

Fred Macomber has secured a position in Canandaigua, New York, where he has charge of an electric railway depot.

Mrs. M. J. Murphy, who has been visiting Northville friends for several weeks, has returned to her home in Cleveland.

C. S. Filkins and wife have been receiving a visit from Mrs. Charles Chalus of South Lyon.

Bruno Freydl was summoned to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on account of his brother being ill.

Prof. Thad Knapp is home from New Jersey for his summer vacation.

Married at the bride's parents' west of town Mr. Royal Larson to Mrs. Zenaide Merril, Wednesday evening, June 29th.

Mr. Bruce L. Brown, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of the place, was married to Mr. Oswald R. Dinkley of Flint in Detroit on Saturday last by Rev. Mr. Arnold of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. They will reside in Flint where Mr. Dinkley is agent for the Detroit United Railway company.

Mrs. Alfred Ely and her pupils at Northville and Plymouth gave an enjoyable piano recital in the hall here Wednesday evening assisted by Mrs. Murdock, vocalist, and Miss Lumbré, accompanist.

Those who took part with Misses Mamie Kohler, Edith Robinson, Mable Koblcrsm, Helen VayDaCar, Permelia Kohler and Carrie Brooks.

**"Konjola Best
Medicine Ever
Given Mankind"**

Former Sufferer, Long a Victim of Rheumatism, Finds First and Only Relief from Rheumatism.



MR. J. R. FEIGHTNER

"I was crippled with rheumatism," said Mr. James R. Feightner, Cottage Grove, Highland Park, Michigan. "I could not walk up stairs; it seemed that every joint in my body was afe with pain. I got scarcely any sleep and had to be so careful of what I ate that I got undernourished."

"I took three bottles of Konjola and that's a change some over me that I never shall forget. The swelling in my joints subsided, the pains became fainter and fainter, my appetite improved, indigestion disappeared and today I am feeling like a man completely made over. I think the world should know that there is a medicine like Konjola." Konjola is sold in Northville at the Northville Drug Company, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.--Adv.

**Grow Them
Big and
Husky**

with Larro

GROWING MASH
GROWING GRAINS
These Perfected Feeds will grow the best chicks you ever owned

**Northville
Feed Store**



Simple Questions That Often Prove Pitfalls

Who is winter colder than summer? How does a scintillated ship sink and why does the air in a closed room get bad?

A recent examination of presumably well-informed people revealed that many a man of more than average education can be caught in pitfalls of ignorance.

Most people were caught over the first question. More than four-fifths said that winter is colder than summer because the sun is then farther away. This, of course, is wrong, the sun being nearer in winter. The real reason lies in the earth's changing tilt, which brings the sun directly overhead in summer and lower in the sky in winter.

Surprisingly common, too, was the idea that sunken ships do not go to the bottom, but float at some midway level. Heavy objects sink because they are denser than water. A ship sinks to the bottom because water's density remains virtually unchanged, despite the enormous pressures encountered at great depths.

Air in a closed room gets bad because of the gradual exhaustion of the oxygen contained in the air, and not, as many people suppose to an accumulation of noxious gases exhaled by its occupants.

Idea, Foundation of Law, Traced to Democritus

In 1921 Francis Hutcheson, in his inquiry into the "Original of our Ideas of Beauty and Virtue" wrote: "That action is best which produces the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers" and that which, which in like number occasions misery." This is the earliest known use of the phrase "the greatest happiness of the greatest numbers." It was used by Cesare Beccaria in his "Treatise on Crimes and Punishments," first published in 1764. Later Jeremy Bentham, the English political philosopher, wrote: "Presently it was the first (unless it was Beccaria) who taught my lips to pronounce this sacred truth--that the greatest happiness of the greatest number is the foundation of morals and legislation." The general idea conveyed by the phrase, however, is found in the writings of some of the ancient s notably Democritus--Pathfinder Magazine.

Term of Uncertain Origin

Authorities have never definitely traced the origin of the term "grass widow." It is to be found in many languages. Some believe that it is a corrupted form of "grace-widow"--that is, widows by the grace of circumstances. There are no facts to substantiate this belief, however. According to Doctor Brewster, the modern use of the term seems to have originated among the Anglo Indians about the middle of the Nineteenth century from the practice of European husbands sending wives to the hills during the hot season in Iowa. In this section the grass is plentiful.

First Excursion Train

On July 3, 1871, when a "Puffing Billy," taking two dozen open top coaches, "locomotives" and "cars" of "rails" at that time--steered out of the station at Loughborough, England, bound for Loughborough, it marked an occasion memorable in railway annals for it was the first excursion train ever run.

The train carried 570 passengers to a temperance meeting, and the organizer of the excursion was Thomas Cook, then a young printer of Market Harborough, later to become famous as the promoter of Cook's tours.--Detroit News.

On Friendly Terms

He had never been outside England and neither had she, but both were recounting their experiences abroad.

"And Asia! Ah! Wonderful Asia! Never shall I forget Turkey, India, Japan--all of them. And most of all China, the celestial kingdom! How I loved it!"

She held her ground.

"And the pagods--did you see them?"

"Did I see them?" She powdered her nose. "My dear, I had dinner with them."--London Tit-Bits.

**Momuments Markers
Building Stone**

Write for Booklet

Joseph L. Arnet

208 W. Huron St. Ann Arbor, Mich

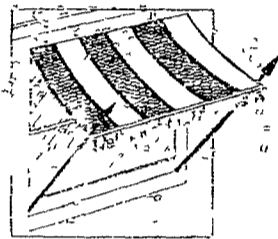


Our Wagon Will Call

353

Our driver will deliver to you, sparkling, pure ice that you may use for drinking purposes as well as a food preserver. Purity in ice is as essential as purity in food. If you are not a regular customer, phone us for a trial order.

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ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

**MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE CO.**

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low

For Instance:

for **70¢**
or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From Northville to	Day Station-to-Station Rate
LANSING	55c
PORT HURON	55c
SAGINAW	60c
COLDWATER	65c
CARSON CITY	65c

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

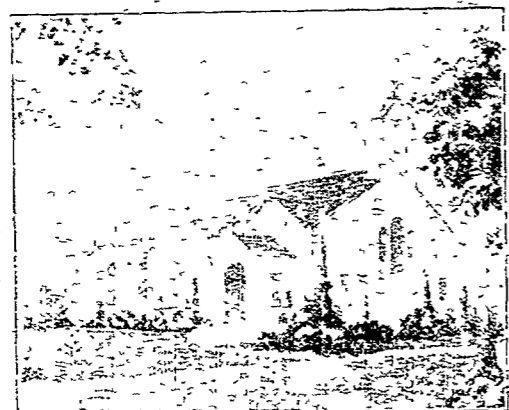
Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

The fastest service is given when you furnish the desired telephone number. If you do not know the number, call or dial "Information."



Lemon is not the only garnish for ices, and some people like a flavoured tea, although it is very commonly used both to decorate the glass and add to the flavor of the tea. A spray of mint, a rose geranium leaf, a thin slice of orange or lime, are other attractive garnishes, and whole cloves or stick cinnamon, put into the tea while it is hot, or a few cloves stuck in each slice of lemon and arranged pleasingly on a plate to be served with the tea.

NEW WALLED LAKE CHAPEL TO BE DEDICATED ON SUNDAY, JULY 28



St. William's Chapel, the new Catholic church built due to the efforts of Father Joseph Schuler of Northville will be formally dedicated Sunday, July 28th, the Rev. Ray Escobar, pastor of the church, will be assisted by 40 priests conducting the services. The dedication will take place at 3 o'clock with priests present from Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, and Michigan.

Church Notices

St. Paul's Lutheran
The Rev. Dr. Stinson will preach at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the church at 2000 W. Main St. on July 14th.
Regular services will be held at the church at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on July 14th.
Senior members of the church will meet at 2:30 p.m. on July 14th.
Sunday school at the usual time 10 o'clock.
Ladies Aid Society will meet at the school house on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.
Crammer in the evening and people without a church home are cordially invited to attend all our services. We will have special Communion on July 14th.

Opportunity Seized by Men of Small Caliber

Let this be a warning to your neighbor. The men of small caliber are taking advantage of the opportunity to get into the homes and lives of the people. They are using their small caliber to get into the homes and lives of the people. They are using their small caliber to get into the homes and lives of the people. They are using their small caliber to get into the homes and lives of the people.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCY E. GILLIES, Deceased.
I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner, do hereby give notice that I will meet at the Lapham State Savings Bank, Northville, in said County, on Thursday, the 15th day of August, A.D. 1929, and on Tuesday, the 15th day of October, A.D. 1929, at 10 o'clock A.M. of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that four months from the 15th day of June, A.D. 1929, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.
Dated June 15, 1929.
JOHN LITSENEBERGER
5043
Commissioner

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
I, Fred J. Cochran, Attorney at Law, do hereby give notice that I will meet at the Probate Court Room in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 15th day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, at 10 o'clock A.M., to receive and allow claims against the estate of CHARLES CALKINS, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Bertha Calkins, praying that administration of said estate be granted to said Bertha Calkins, or some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the creditors of the estate of said Charles Calkins be notified to file their claims on or before the 15th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the Probate Court Room in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan.
EDWARD COMLAND,
Judge of Probate
Theodore J. Brown,
Probate Register

TRAP SHOOTING MAKES HIT WITH THIS PHYSICIAN

Northville Has Some Crack Shots Who Equal the Best
(By Dr. D. H. Saley)
Some years ago, while visiting in Illinois, I traveled some hundred miles to Chicago, where the Grand American Banquet Trap Shooting Contest was being held. On the beach of the South Shore Country Club were sixteen traps and scores of shooters, the pick of America, were shooting at the clay discs as they were thrown out over Lake Michigan.
The day was cloudy and the water reflected a gray sky. The visibility was not perfect for shooting, but nearly every crack-of-a-gun meant a shattered target dropped into the lake. Never having seen a trap shoot before, I marveled at the regularity of the shots. The masses of traps of guns went on and the pigeons were broken with magnificent precision. A little breeze, accompanied by a cool breeze started. In such weather the shooter engaged with a young, healthy, vigorous man who was a veteran of the war. I went back to the hotel having been well entertained and with a bit of envy in my heart for the shooters. They implied to me as being superior human beings. I had never before been so impressed by the name of reputation. I had never before been so impressed by the name of reputation. I had never before been so impressed by the name of reputation.

contest described in Chicago. In a car beside us was the wife of one of this squad of "home boys," her eyes fixed intently—especially when it was her best man's turn. Two little girls were there—true enthusiasts. They clapped and yelled in delight as their daddy broke his target. But daddy wouldn't like this noisy and noisy, stopped the applause. Over there, waiting to shoot in the next squad, was the young son of one of the shooters—his father had praised him and he was out to beat daddy this evening. The squad finished and grouped around the score sheet. More interested than to know who was high.
I call most of the shooters "dubs" if you wish, but here was a sporting fellow, with real color, filled with personal interest and spirit. Go, if you like, to the next Grand American—to be sure, you will see better shooting—but as for myself, next Tuesday evening I will be raked back of that single trap, getting a far greater thrill than you.

McCully Health Shoes Are Smartly Styled



If you are having trouble with your feet, try a pair of McCully Health Shoes. You'll feel their comfort at once. They gently but firmly support the arch. Their special design allows plenty of room for the toes while a snug, close fit at the heel is assured. Brown, kid, black kid or patent leather—the styles are smart—it's a pleasure to choose them.

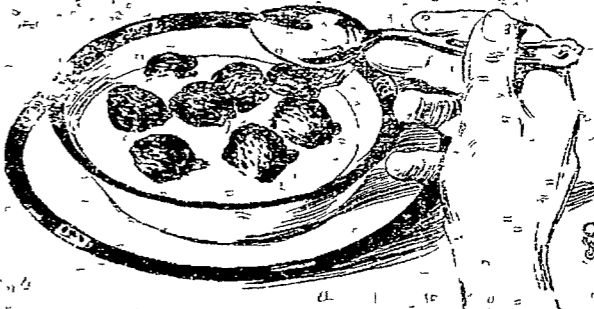
John McCully Shoes Exclusively

Meal worms cause much havoc if they get into stores of flour or meal but periodic clean-ups or refuse in mills, warehouses, and granaries will prevent their becoming established. U. S. Department of Agriculture. They are found in plants infested material can be treated with heavier-than-air gases used as food for birds, fishes, and by subjecting it to a temperature of small animals.

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Fresh Berries With Cream



What a delicious dessert a dish of fresh ripe berries well sugared and covered with rich cream, does make. It is so healthful, too. Leave a standing order with us for fresh cream every day during the berry season.
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WERVE'S CREAMERY

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Nature Has Hung Out

Traffic Sign for Bees
Honey guides are strongly marked on the upper part of the institution's eye. They can be used to show the way to the dispenser with what children call honey when they are the sure to taste the sweet stuff.
On the large lower petals, which have no honey guides, will be seen formidable barricades, blocking the entrance to the tube by the way of these petals. This remark the fence of bristles stretches right across the faces of the lower petals.
They keep at bay such climbing insects as bees, which might try to steal the honey, but would be of no service to the flower.
This is a good treatment to rid sheep of stomach worms. If hookworms and tapeworms are present, a copper-sulphate and tobacco solution should be given. Farmers' Bulletin, 1330-F on Parasites and Parasitic Diseases of Sheep, contains more information on this subject and can be obtained free from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Leading the March of Style

Clever color-tints, knit into the fabrics in vertical designs, is the new style-note in Men's Underwear. The touch of color... exclusive in Coopers... relieves drear drabness... gives distinct tone... adds charm to sterling worth.



Coopers Athletic Knitsuits

Come in many models... to meet all needs... to fit all figures... to please all pocket books. Just let us demonstrate their many advantages... show you the new color effects... and prove to you why it pays to wear Coopers Athletic Knitsuits.



1-4 Off

We are going to cut just a quarter off the price of every two and three-piece

LIVING ROOM SUITE

In our store for the next week. We have just received a whole carload of new sets. You can find any style and any color you like—and the price will more than satisfy you.

OUR SUMMER SALE

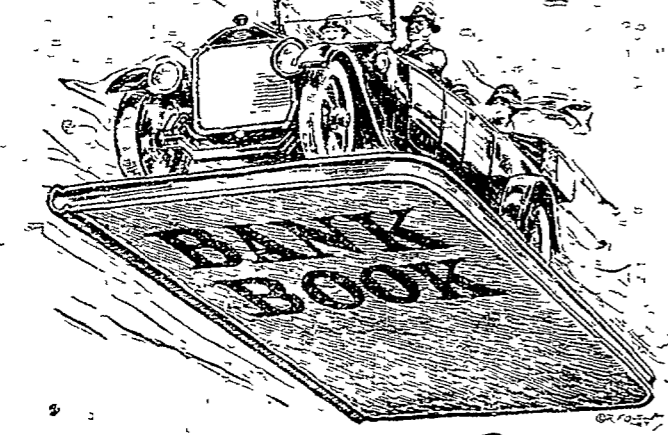
Will be conducted in this way. Watch our ads every week. They will tell you of some special bargain that will amaze you.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

Of this remarkable offer for a new living room set for your room. You will be highly satisfied with it.

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GET THE BANK BOOK FIRST THEN YOU CAN AFFORD IT AND ITS UPKEEP

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