

THE NORTHLVILLE RECORD

VOL. LX, NO. 5

NORTHLVILLE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

MAY START ON NEW BUILDING DURING FALL

Detroit City Council is Asked to Approve the Plans.

News of the four million dollar building program contemplated at the Detroit House of Correction farm three miles southwest of Northville, carried exclusively in the Northville Record two weeks ago, has been confirmed by reports appearing during the last few days in the Detroit newspapers that plans have been completed for the work and that it is expected by the city council of Detroit construction will be started this fall.

Council approval is the latest development in the movement, now more than 10 years old, to relieve the acute congestion in the present plant at Russell and Alfred streets.

Early in 1919 the commission then functioning undertook preparation of plans for abandoning the present plant and building a new one.

But discussion developed that the board was divided as to the kind of institution to build.

Eventually Albert Kahn, architect, was engaged to draw up a set of plans to house the prison population under what is called the "cottage plan" where the inmates are confined in a considerable number of small plants, each with its own kitchen facilities and cells instead of one large plant housing them all.

When the board met to adopt the plans, a deadlock resulted.

While half the board urged that the "cottage plan" made the prison more likeable, the other half argued that that plan did not allow separation of minor offenders from hardened criminals and that this estimated cost of \$3,250,000 was prohibitive. The deadlock continued for many years until finally the appointment of new members gave a working majority to those members opposed to the "cottage plan".

Two months ago the old plans were scrapped and Mr. Kahn was authorized to draw new ones. These are completed and are now before the Council. Under these plans the new prison will be built on the prison farm and will provide quarters for 800 inmates, with the entire plant surrounded by a 30-foot wall.

The great majority of the House of Correction population is composed of minor offenders. In for short terms—speeders, drunkards, alimony-delinquents and the like. The present commission does not class these offenders as criminals and desires that they be separated from the hardened felons. They will be housed in the farm dormitories outside the big wall. The cells within the wall will be reserved for the confined criminals.

The present House of Correction is nearly 70 years old. Its construction was begun in 1855 and it was first occupied in 1861. It has 640 cells, 500 for men and 80 for women.

Thursday's roll of inmates showed 1,098 men and 347 women, a total of 1,445. Of this number, 510 men and 245 women—all minors of offenders and short terms—total a total of 755, at the prison farm leaving 690 at the prison on Russell street.

The prison daily receives, from 50 to 140 new inmates. The average daily arrival is 58. This results in frequently minor offenders have to sleep on cots in the hallways.

Built according to standards of more than half a century ago, the cells are small, uncomfortable and poorly ventilated. They have only the crudest toilet facilities. And due to the age of the buildings, it has been found impossible to keep the cell-block free from vermin.

"But, worse than all that," said Capt. Edward Dennis, superintendent of the institution, Thursday, "is the fire hazard. These cells were built before the development of the modern multiple locking device that locks and unlocks a hundred cells at once. Here every cell door has to be locked individually. In case of fire, the loss of life would be heavy."

AYRSHIRE HERDS TO SUPPLY MILK FOR NORTHLVILLE

An announcement has been made by Roy Booth of the Boothstock farm, owners of one of the finest Ayrshire herds in the country, that he proposes within the next few days to establish a milk route in Northville and that he will supply the entire milk for his business from the prize winning Ayrshire herd at the Boothstock farm.

Wednesday he took to the Milford fair some of his cattle but upon his return he will devote his time to working up the route he has planned for both Northville and Plymouth.

In his announcement he requests that his prospective customers get in touch with him by telephone as he first desires to get the names of those that would like to be supplied with the high quality milk he proposes to supply his customers.

Years ago he started a small Ayrshire herd and farm some 40 or 50 Ayrshires

Harry German and Northville Well Advertised

It's days to advertise. The name of Northville as well as that of Harry German appeared in print in newspapers this week with something like ten millions of circulation.

The King Features Syndicate, a Hearst newspaper picture service, which is used by all Hearst newspapers, as well as a large number of other metropolitan publications, carried in its "Believe It or Not" feature a caricature of Harry German of Northville, and noted the fact that he had pitched baseball for 41 consecutive years and that he won 12 out of 12 games last year.

The King Features are syndicated from the Atlantic to the Pacific so both Mr. German and Northville got some good advertising out of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte of Northville celebrated their golden wedding Wednesday, July 31. Mrs. Schulte Redden and Mrs. Walter Schulte prepared the dinner.

There were forty guests and among them were Mr. and Mrs. William Schulte and son Robert, of Detroit.

The table decorations were in gold and white, while the rest of the home was arranged with flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte were the recipients of many beautiful gold gifts.

TENT SHOWS PEDDLERS IN BAD IN TOWN

City Commission Doesn't Want Them To Prepare Ordinance

Traveling shows and peddlers can find no warm spot in the hearts of Northville's official family, and after the enactment of a new ordinance that the commission decided Monday to have drafted, it will not be an easy thing for a traveling show or any kind of a peddler to do business in Northville.

The matter came up for discussion when Mayor Charles Fulkins wanted to know whether the commission failed to issue a permit to a traveling show that wanted to come to Northville for a week's run.

The mayor said he was not in favor of granting the permit ordinarily, but he asked the opinion of the commission.

It was generally agreed that as long as Northville had such an excellent motion picture theatre and that the owners of the theatre were heavy taxpayers here that they should have some consideration.

Then too, it was pointed out the class of shows that travel to the various small towns are not of the type that the city officials cared to have stop over here for a few days.

Along with the discussion on the show question came some talk about the peddler nuisance.

In fact, every member of the commission declared that the ordinance in Northville regulating the peddlers was of little benefit as it protected for only a small fee.

The discussion finally resulted in decision on the part of the commission to request the city attorney to draft new ordinances governing the regulation of traveling shows as well as preparing an outright ordinance which will stop the peddling nuisance that prevails here.

JUDGE BLAKE IS NOW FUNCTIONING AS REAL JUSTICE

Prize Fight Promoter and Trainer First to Appear in Court

Judge Joseph Blake, if you please. That's for the next few years, and the judge tried his first case the other day—that is the case was started, but like unto all good judges, he postponed it for such reasons as the court say fit.

The first case to be brought before his honor was that of a board bill.

Mrs. Susie Merritt is suing William Spencer, well-known boxing trainer and promoter, for an alleged board bill.

The case was set for trial Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock in Judge Blake's court. The court room is the village commission chambers.

Nine o'clock arrived and Hizzoner was missing. The parties to the suit waited.

But later the Judge arrived. "Sorry to keep you waiting, folks but I had something that I judge had to be taken care of first," explained the judge.

There wasn't any bailiff present to formerly open court for Judge Blake, so he rapped for order and opened his own court.

No clerk was present to call the case, so he opened his own case and William Spencer stepped before the bar of justice.

William denied the allegations and agreed to settle in part.

Mrs. Merritt refused to settle with

on the whole amount being paid.

Then Judge Blake ordered that a bill of particulars be filed by the

KILLED WHEN HE IS HIT BY AN AUTO

Paul Detfmer of Wayne Killed on Seven Mile Road

Paul Detfmer, aged about 40 years, an employee of the Wayne County road just this side of Grand View road, was killed Saturday morning shortly after 7 o'clock on the Seven Mile Road just by an automobile driven by Joseph McNeil, a former employee of the William H. Maybury Schutte company, who has just recently leased an easement out on the Seven Mile road.

McNeil was coming into Northville

when he ran into a car.

Every indication is that he jumped into the side of McNeil's car and was hit by the paving stone.

Chief of Police William Safford was notified and the body was brought to the Schutte undertaking establishment. The prosecuting attorney's office was notified and an inquest will probably be held some

time next week.

Detfmer lived in Wayne. He is survived by a widow and several children. The funeral was held from that place Tuesday. He had been employed by the road commission for sometime.

The Stoehr school's ninth-reunion will be held at the old school grounds, five miles east of South Lyon, Friday, August 16th, with a pot-luck dinner at noon. Spoons and plates will be furnished.

Good programs are being prepared, and all old pupils and teachers are especially urged to attend and take part in the activities.

DOG WARNS OWNER OF FIRE BUT BIG BARN IS BURNED

Charles Lute Suffers a Big Loss as Result of Night Fire

The warning barks of the old family dog failed to save the barn on Powers road, between the Seven and Eight Mile road, from being burned to the ground Wednesday night of last week.

Joe Verbeck who rents the place had gone out to the barn about twenty minutes before going to bed. At the time he was in the structure he saw no evidence of fire.

About eleven o'clock he was awakened by the terrific barking of the dog. The family has had for many years.

He got up and went to the window and saw the big barn in flames.

And was summoned from the Northville fire department, the firemen arriving on the scene in a few minutes.

The tool shed and the milk house, both of which had caught fire from the intense heat were saved by the firemen and the damage to these structures was but slight.

The big barn was filled with hay and other crops, as well as considerable machinery. Nothing was saved out of the structure as the fire was so far advanced it was unsafe for anyone to go inside the barn.

It is not known how the fire started, although it is possible that overheard Ray-might have caused the flames. The loss is only partly covered by insurance. The contents owned by Verbeck were uninsured and a subscription is being taken up for him.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yerkes Jr. and daughters, Ruth and Aletha returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weaver at the latter's cottage along Lake, near Traverse City.

BUYS BACK STORE THAT HE STARTED

The Red Front Grocery is again back in the possession of S. B. Stevens, its founder, and he is again serving to the grocery buyers of Northville the same high quality of groceries he did when he established the business.

Mr. Stevens worked up an excellent business, but last winter he was ill for several months with the flu and it finally necessitated the sale of the store to Wayne VanDyne. Through the transfer completed Mr. Stevens is back in full control of the business, and he states that he hopes to be able to remain permanently with the store now that his health has been entirely regained.

Complaint which will be done before the trial of the case is resumed next week.

CITY FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE IS OFFICIAL REPORT

Harold Bloom Makes Report of Cash Now on Hand

Northville's financial condition just now is about as good as any town could hope for. City Treasurer Harold Bloom reported to the village commission Monday night that there was in the village treasury a balance of \$37,361.70 at present, with considerable tax money yet to come in.

However, Mayor Fulkins pointed out that a good share of the money goes into the sinking fund that the village has very wisely provided and that some of it will be used in making a payment on the paving this fall.

We haven't got to scratch our heads just now, but maybe later we will. said the mayor when discussing the approaching year because his budget had been exceeded when picked up.

McNeil's car was slightly damaged. The running board was broken and one of the windows in the side of the car shattered, indicating that Detfmer had stepped into the side of the machine.

Chief of Police William Safford was notified and the body was brought to the Schutte undertaking establishment. The prosecuting attorney's office was notified and an inquest will probably be held some time next week.

Detfmer lived in Wayne. He is

survived by a widow and several children. The funeral was held from that place Tuesday. He had been employed by the road commission for sometime.

NEW BAKERY WILL MOVE IN EDISON BUILDING MONDAY

Location Gives Sally Bell One of the Best Bake Shops in State

The Stoehr school's ninth-reunion will be held at the old school grounds, five miles east of South Lyon, Friday, August 16th, with a pot-luck dinner at noon. Spoons and plates will be furnished.

The new location gives to the Sally Bell one of the most attractive bakery shops in Michigan. There are two big windows for display purposes that will permit the owners to make an ideal show of their goods.

In fact the entire building is of such a construction that it can easily be turned into a bake shop of excellent arrangement! Since coming to Northville several months ago the new bakery owners have worked up an excellent business and are highly satisfied with the growth of their business.

Workers during the past few days have been making needed alterations and these will be completed Saturday. It is their plan to move Saturday night after the close of business and early Monday morning.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

Workmen during the past few days have been making needed alterations and these will be completed Saturday. It is their plan to move Saturday night after the close of business and early Monday morning.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

It is their plan to carry a bigger line of goods and a much wider variety than their previous location permitted, but Mr. Herr states that they will always give the same high quality goods as in the past.

MAY OPEN UP ALLEY WAYS TO PUBLIC

Village Commission Discussed Matter Last Monday Eve.

Northville's financial condition just now is about as good as any town could hope for. City Treasurer Harold Bloom reported to the village commission Monday night that there was in the village treasury a balance of \$37,361.70 at present, with considerable tax money yet to come in.

However, Mayor Fulkins pointed out that a good share of the money goes into the sinking fund that the village has very wisely provided and that some of it will be used in making a payment on the paving this fall.

THE NORTHLVILLE RECORD

Established 1869

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

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit
ELTON R. EATON Editor and Publisher
STERLING EATON Advertising Manager

A newspaper devoted to the welfare of the community in which it is published.

Telephone 200

Subscription Rates: Per Year \$1.30 6 Mo. 75c 3 Mo. 40c

Member Metropolitan Group of Michigan Newspapers

NORTHLVILLE MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929

ROADS

For two years the community of Northville has been working diligently to have the highway leading from this place to Grand River re-located and paved so that it will do away with the necessity of crossing three railroad tracks in a distance of a little less than four miles. We have appealed to the state and we have been assured by the proper officials that the road would be built during the present year, but up to the present as far as anyone has been able to find out, not even a survey has been made.

Of course we realize that with the tremendous amount of road work the state is carrying on sometimes a short but highly important piece of construction is overlooked, but there is not highway in Michigan that needs attention so badly as does this short one. A grade crossing for every mile—think of it! And by re-locating the road a half mile or a mile to the west there is not a single grade crossing to be encountered.

We sometimes wonder how a thing like this can so easily escape the attention of those in a position to remedy it. They know of the condition and they have expressed their willingness to remedy a situation that is admittedly bad—but still nothing is done.

The only gratifying thing about the situation is that the present season has passed to date without any of the serious accidents that have characterized these rail crossings as in past years, although there have been many, many narrow escapes.

Knowing of the great public need of this road improvement, we were somewhat impressed by what Editor Verne Brown of the Mason County News had to say relative to what he termed "A Highway Blunder".

The money expended on the roads he mentions would have built a dozen roads from Northville to Grand River.

The following is from Editor Brown's paper:

"A fine example of the waste and extravagance of log rolling in state highway affairs may be found any day by driving out M-20 west of Grand Rapids. Here is a super highway which has cost the state of Michigan a lot of money and which at the same time plunged the city of Grand Rapids into an orgy of spending and which culminated last spring in the complete turnover of city affairs and the resignation of a city manager."

To be sure Shadyut boulevard is a splendid piece of engineering. It represents an ambitious undertaking and gives Grand Rapids an unparalleled approach to the city from the west. But highways either state or city, should be built to serve traffic and flow of traffic is easily measured as the flow of a stream. In this day when congested highways and streets are a matter of serious concern and relief only possible through well directed and efficient building plans any waste or misdirected effort becomes the concern of every taxpayer.

During the past month this writer has traveled the highway above mentioned a number of times at very odd periods when traffic should be at its peak. Never has it carried even a normal load yet it is built exceedingly wide and of a type which has cost the state a ten thousand dollar amount of money. It is twenty-six miles from the city to where the new super highway meets U.S. 31. U.S. 31 is an eighteen foot concrete pavement with 24 inch kerbs. Traffic here is enormous at times rather heavy, but flows north and south, very little of it turning to Grand Rapids by way of the new M-20.

Last Friday at eight o'clock in the morning this writer left Grand Rapids bound to cover Elkhorn 50 vehicles of all kinds were put in traveling the 26 miles at an average of a little more than two vehicles per mile. More than a dozen of these were met in the first four miles near the city so that the normal traffic load over the forty-foot pavement outside the city is considerably less than two to the mile. There are gravel roads about the state, built and maintained at county expense which carry ten times the above load.

A glance at the map explains the matter very completely and very graphically. Grand Rapids is at the point of an irregular triangle and almost equidistant from Holland and Grand Haven. Holland is reached over U.S. 21 and Grand Haven over U.S. 16. The two are connected by U.S. 31. No one would think of traveling the long way when a direct route takes him to his destination. There is no town of any size nor will there ever be any town along the twenty-six miles of forty foot pavement which is known as M-20 west of Grand Rapids. There are portions of this same highway south and east of Grand Rapids where traffic conditions are unbearable and expense of maintenance beyond reason and yet available money was spent yet of Grand Rapids where there is no traffic and never will be except on rare occasions.

Why was it spent? Ask the realtors of Grand Rapids and State Treasurer Frank McKay, a member of the state administrative board, though whose effective influence the money was appropriated. We have seen some ill advised spending, but never before have we observed the colossal misappropriation represented in the construction of Shawmut boulevard and M-20. The state highway department, the governor and every other person responsible for this ill-advised spending must hold themselves responsible for the political shysterism represented in this enterprise.

AGAIN IT HAPPENS

Announcement was made last week of the consolidation of the Livingston County Republican and of the Press, the two newspapers published at Howell. The consolidation ends the existence of the Press, formerly the Democrat, one of the oldest papers in Livingston county. George Barnes, veteran editor of the Republican, is the president and general manager of the new company.

The consolidation of the Howell papers follows a general trend all over the country in the smaller communities. Just a few weeks ago at Charlotte, where for a long period of years two newspapers were published, the Republican and Tribune were consolidated.

Advertisers have found that a duplication of circulation, which is nearly always the case where two newspapers exist, is heavy tax upon them. They have found that one good newspaper serves the purpose just as well, and it is for that reason that newspaper consolidations throughout the country have been frequent in recent years. One good newspaper, it is generally known, is a far better advertising medium than two poor newspapers.

ITS O.K.

The Free Press accepts the word of one of Detroit's alleged kidnappers as to police brutality and prints his assertions of police cruelty on

S. A. LOVEWELL—E. L. SMITH
TOWN—SUBURBAN—FIRE OR CYCLONE
INSURANCE

We have the best old line Companies. Can save you \$ \$ on your Auto Insurance—Cover actual values.

OFFICE PHONE 470

S. A. LOVEWELL 334

E. L. SMITH
HOUSE PHONE 288

The Television

By James Lewis Hays

Now Jessie had a pretty voice. With that "come hither" tone Her cleverest act As a matter of fact Was to coo in the telephone. She had a phone in the bathroom So she could soak and call And then a blighted invention Came along and spoiled it all!

The boy friends got to phoning Till she couldn't take her bath They rang and rang Till she said "Oh, dang!" (Or similar words of wrath) She asked her pal about it And she said "Oh, my DEAR! I should think you WOULD feel

QUEER!

It's simply this TELEVISION thing. Now DOESN'T that make it CLEAR?



the first page From the way the Free Press wrote the article one would be inclined to think that the Free Press was opposed to the alleged ill-treatment of kidnapers.

As a general rule it is not advisable to "torture" prisoners, as the Free Press expressed it, to secure confessions from prisoners, but in Detroit's battle with crime we are inclined to think the police should have a right to do anything they think best in order to clean up conditions in that city, and especially so with its kidnaping ring.

There is no form of torture that the Detroit police might subject its kidnaping suspects to that would in any way equal the grief and anguish that the kidnapers force upon the relatives and friends of their victims.

Sob, sisters, and quibbling writers should be relegated to Detroit's rendering plant until the Detroit police have cleaned out the den of thieves blackmailers and kidnapers that seem to be running rampant in that city. And let the police use any means they think best in the accomplishment of the purpose they are working so diligently for.

FIGHTING CHICKEN THIEVES.

A copy of the Zealand Record, a newspaper published in the heart of that portion of Michigan where chicken raising has become the chief industry, telling of the organization of poultry owners to fight chicken thieves, has been received at the Record office. The only bad part about the plan seems to be that it takes on the appearance of a semi-insurance scheme. If those interested in fighting chicken thieves would force the next state legislature to increase the punishment of chicken thieves to such an extent that the miserable chicken thief would be afraid to do any more stealing, that would do more than any insurance or reward plan to stop the business. The trouble right now is that when a man caught stealing chickens the punishment inflicted by the courts amounts to practically nothing. Once in while you will find a judge who realizes the seriousness of chicken stealing and will impose a sentence that is in keeping with the crime. Possibly making a prison sentence mandatory on the part of a judge, who sentencing a chicken thief might help. But the trouble is with the whole thing that the average chicken thief is a poor, ignorant, good-for-nothing, generally with a family of a half dozen children or more. And they are the ones that suffer for the activities of the average chicken thief.

THE PENALTY

Our last president simply cannot enjoy the piazza of his Northampton home on a hot summer day without being forcibly reminded that he is still much before the public eye. On recent blistering afternoon a party of women were being shown the sights of Northampton as they rode here and there in a large bus. Their route took them past the Coolidge house and as they approached they were informed that a certain house was the home of the ex-president.

The women expected merely to catch a glimpse of the house, but as the bus approached closer it was noted that a man sat in a rocking chair on the piazza with his face behind a newspaper held up full width in front of him. All in the bus wondered if that hidden figure belonged to the ex-chief executive. As the bus passed the house one of the women, to the embarrassment of the others, shouted, "Hello, Cal."

Slowly the paper was moved to one side, revealing that the woman were not mistaken in their guess. His recognition of the salute was a stern Coolidge nod of the head, with what appeared to be a rather embarrassed facial expression. The newspaper moved back to its original position and the women continued on, satisfied that they had seen a famous man, even though at first informally to meet the demands of the hot weather.

WE ARE ALL GLAD

The Methodist church of Northville has invited Rev. Richards back for another year's service to the church. We should say community, because that would be nearer correct. In extending him an invitation to return the church and church officials and congregation have paid him a distinct tribute, because never before in the century that the church has been in existence has one pastor been requested to serve that length of time. Rev. Richards is a tireless worker and he never hesitates to accept any task that has for its object the betterment of conditions or that will be of aid to someone else. It is for that reason he has such a strong support even in a community of so many churches.

DECIDED MANY TIMES

It has been decided many, many times that the newspaper with the circulation is the one that gets the business. But it took a supreme court decision to convince some Jackson publishers, that even though their bid was the lowest, the paper with the largest circulation in the territory is the one that should get the business. The supreme court, in part said, "On the basis of circulation its publishing was more valuable than would be the publishing in the paper with the smaller circulation."

A CORDIAL WELCOME

City officials of Dearborn have made arrangements to give everyone who desires a free ride while visiting that city. All you have got to do to get this free ride is to have someone call out the patrol wagon. Since annexing Fordson the community feels that it has become a real city and must put on city ways, therefore the officials have purchased two Model A Ford police patrols. So any time you feel like taking a free automobile ride, just skip over to Dearborn and ring for the wagon. The police will give you a ride and a cordial welcome, that's sure.

BEST RESULT GETTERS RECORD LINERS

The wise livestock feeder soon learns that the proper use of all farm by-products, waste and surplus crops for feed often constitutes the main difference between profit and loss in feeding.

A horse at hard work in the summer needs from 1½ to 1½ pounds of grain and 1½ pounds of hay to each 100 pounds of his weight. The work horse should be fed at regular intervals during the summer.

If the dayman is to get a fair return on his investment and labor his daily herd must average 300 pounds or over of butterfat a year. Figures show that cows producing 100 pounds of butterfat a year return only \$12 over cost of feed, while cows that produce 300 pounds of butterfat return \$86, or almost 7 times as much.

The average yearly loss in transit of livestock from shipping fever and similar ailments is estimated at fully a million dollars, and in some years runs as high as three or four million according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture which has recently published Leaflet 321, Maintaining the Health of Livestock in Transit. This leaflet can be secured free from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Small or medium cabbage is the most desirable market size. Heads of pointed cabbage weighing from two or four pounds and heads of Danishes and domestic cabbage weighing from three to six pounds are preferred. Cabbage for immediate shipment should be trimmed to two to four close fitting leaves. The green outer leaves protect the head and may be removed at the destination if necessary, to give the cabbage a fresh appearance. Leaves

showing appreciable damage from insects, disease or other cause should be removed.

The meat packer makes profit by use of every by-product of the packing business, and the farmer can do the same by salvaging the dockage, or screenings, from his grain and feeding it to his livestock. The average screenings are comparable, roughly, to oats in composition. Heavy screenings from which the chaffy material has been removed are equal to corn, and light screenings to wheat or barley in percentages of the off

To clean burners on a gas stove, take them out of their sockets and brush off all loose dirt. Oil in a solution of washing soda to each gallon of water, then put back into the burner. Rinse and wipe dry, then light the gas to finish drying

Monuments Markers Building Stone

Write for Booklet

Joseph L. Arnet

208 W. Huron St.

Ann Arbor, Mich



MEETING THE TEST

There is one real test of a face powder—that's your own mirror. After application, if your face appears even textured and natural, you know that the face powder is right. We have a number of standard brands from which you may choose the proper powder.

Northville DRUG Company

Cooling Summer Menus



frozen salads and desserts, refreshing iced drinks, are easily prepared with

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Electric refrigeration does more than prevent food spoilage and safeguard health. It enables you to prepare a new variety of menus to tempt summer palates: frozen desserts, frozen salads, chilled whips and beverages, parfaits, mousses, sherbets. You have

your choice of dozens of new recipes, all delicious and easy to make; and especially convenient for summer use, a constant supply of sparkling ice cubes. With the aid of an electric refrigerator, entertaining becomes a simple matter.

INDIAN

\$250 Installed

The Indian has a capacity of seven cubic feet, twelve square feet of shelf space for food storage and supplies six trays of ice cubes (more than 10 pounds of ice).

GENERAL

ELECTRIC

\$225 and up Installed

Kelvinators may be obtained in beautiful pagoda shades as well as in white.

KELVINATOR

\$175 and up Installed

Kelvinators may be obtained in beautiful pagoda shades as well as in white.

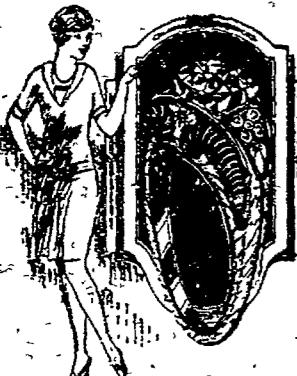
DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

\$8.85

Florsheim Shoe Sale

Not often are you offered this opportunity.

Come in while the sale is on -

JOHN McCULLYQUALITY PROTECTS YOUR
DIAMOND
INVESTMENT

Here you will find diamond rings which seem to breath distinction. Plain, bezel set and supply cut, they have a certain beauty which clearly identifies their superior quality. Even the mountings are different, restrained in design and delicately wrought, revealing the patient handiwork of artist-craftsmen. Economical prices run from \$25.00 up.

LUCIUS BLAKE, Jeweler

Phone 273. 124 N. Center St.

**THE OLD GIVES WAY
TO THE NEW**

And you, just as thousands of other women who have discarded the old washer for a new ABC, will take either the SPINNER or the COMPANION, with its square, porcelain tub—basis of dependability of operation and speedy efficiency.

A patented, polished aluminum fast agitator and the exclusive ABC wash action (identical in both washers) assures you a clean, undamaged clothes. Each has a capacity of eight pounds of dry clothes in five minutes.

The SPINNER spins the clothes line-dry—a tubful at a time—in a porcelain, spinning dryer basket—faster even than the fast COMPANION wringer! The clothes come out soft, fluffy and free from sharp creases.

The COMPANION has a soft roll wringer-dryer that, at a touch, turns to any one of sixteen positions, automatically locking itself until released.

FREE!

Just a phone call from us will bring you a free demonstration in your own home.

**ABC
PORCELAIN Washers**

Northville Electric Shop
C. B. Turnbull, Proprietor
NORTHLVILLE MICHIGAN

**Plumbing
and Heating**

Satisfactory service has always been my aim.

Call—if you are in a hurry for estimates on any work you are planning

Thomas McCardle

Phone 369 J

145 East Main St.

Salem Events

(By Miss E. Wittich)

Mr. and Mrs. Knebush and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, called Saturday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. A. Groth.

Mrs. Archie Keef of Northville, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Buers.

H. O. Abeneth of Alma, was a caller at the Congregational parsonage Wednesday evening.

Vern Kahler and family left last week Thursday morning of a vacation trip to the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss of Northville, were dinner and supper guests in the Albert Groth home and in the afternoon, all motored beyond Warden and visiting the Fred Wessel family.

Al Roberts of Monroe, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Fred Cole, since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Vorbridge of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Frank Buers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tait and Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Toussaint were dinner guests Tuesday of the former's son, Charles and wife, near Hillsdale.

Glad to report they are recovering from their automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Groth of Detroit, took dinner in his parental home Monday.

Sherman & Hartman and family of near Stockton, were Sunday guests in the Fred Roeder home.

Mrs. L. M. Stroh, Mrs. E. Wittich and Miss Wilcox were guests in the R. W. Kehrl home, Thursday.

Miss Della Stroh left Friday with friends from Plymouth, visiting friends in Morenci and returned Sunday evening.

A few friends and relatives from Western and South Lyon gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butterfield Friday evening, to help the former celebrate his birthday.

He was the recipient of many useful gifts. Lunch was served after spending pleasant hours together.

Gen. Harry Yantis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis were Sunday night guests in the C. W. Payne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Markin, after a ten weeks visit with their son Charles and family, returned Friday to their home in Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller and small son of Hogell, were supper guests and spent the evening in the C. W. Payne home, Friday.

Mrs. Cora May Pennell motored with Miss Wysons to Traverse City, Saturday, and filled the pulpit in the Friend-church Sunday morning, returning Sunday night.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Congregational church held their annual ice cream social Friday evening on the lawn at the Herman Schroeder home and which was very well attended in spite of the cooler weather. Besides ice cream, home-made cake and pop, hot coffee was served and relished by the guests.

On Friday, Mrs. L. M. Stroh arranged a birthday surprise dinner for their aunt, Miss E. Wittich. The

table looked pretty with a vase of beautiful blue larkspur and a white cake with pink candles, also numerous gifts, and in the evening the Excelson class held their monthly meeting in the Herman Schroeder home. After the meeting another surprise was in store when the class president, Kathryn Pennell presented their teacher with a gift from individual members. Mrs. Herman Schroeder made a sunburst birth-

Konjola Is Just
What I Always
Needed

Tells How Six Bottles of New
Medicine Solved All Her
Health Problems



MISS MARY PEREZ

"I was sick all over, tired out and rundown with long suffering from indigestion and kidney trouble," said Mrs. Mary Perez, 2008 Chene street, Detroit, Mich. "My back ached so that every day was made up of hours of pain. I could not sleep well at night, and to eat caused no end of pain."

Konjola went right to the source of my troubles. I took six bottles in six weeks—the digestion has improved and the kidney condition has cleared up, and the backache has faded from me." Konjola is the medicine that I always needed. I am better generally than in years; eat three meals a day and sleep just like a child."

Konjola is sold in Northville at Northville Drug Company and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

day cake, beautifully decorated in pink and white, and pink candies spent last week with Mrs. J. Halliday in Delaware, Ohio.

The Federated Sunday school held their annual picnic on Wednesday, August 7th, at Island Lake, with a large attendance. A pot-luck dinner was served, and the afternoon was spent with various sports, for which prizes were given to the winners. Several went bathing, which they enjoyed. Everyone had their heart's content of ice cream. The picnic broke up late in the afternoon with everyone tired but happy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Foss of Northville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth.

Mrs. Sarah Stanbro spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller at Plymouth.

The Nov. ball team defeated the Salem team last Sunday at Novi.

A number of people from here attended the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jeffrey and children moved last Thursday to their new location, near Chelsea, where Mr. Jeffrey has charge of road construction work.

Salem Congregational Church Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Cora May Pennell will fill the pulpit while Mrs. Stroh is on her vacation. Sermon subject for next Sunday: "A Blue Sermon" (That will make you happy). Service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. An ever increasing interest is being taken in the services. Come and let us make next Sunday a record Sunday.

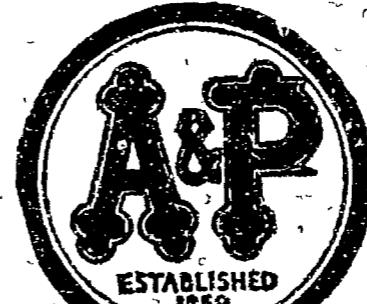
Thursday, August 9th was the date set for the Ladies' Auxiliary society meeting at Cass Benton Park.

When weather conditions such as heat, drought or frost prevent the maturing of corn for the silo, it may be cut while still immature and produce a fair grade of silage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Geraghty and children were Ann Arbor shoppers Monday.

Mrs. C. O. Hammond returned last Sunday after spending a week's vacation with her girlhood friend, Mrs. C. I. Gram in Detroit.

Re. J. Halliday and the Misses in feeding it.

ECONOMY RULES**"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"**

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

**Shredded
Wheat**
2 pkgs 19¢

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

Salmon
Pink, No. 1, Tall Can
2 for 33¢

Special for Friday & Saturday

Oxydol Lge Pkg 2 for 37¢ Milk Pet or Carnation 4 tall cans 35¢

Grandmother's Tea	1/2 lb pkg 37c
Jam	43-oz jar 39c
Bread	Grandmother's Split-Top 10c
Nutley Oleo	lb 15c

Canipbell's Beans

Soup Campbell's—All Varieties 2 cans 19c

Peas Good Quality, No. 2 can 3 for 23c

Smoked Picnics lb 25c

FRESH TENDER MEATS

Beef Roast - 29c Hockless Picnics 25c

Fresh Picnics - 20c Sliced Bacon - 35c

Cleanser Gold Dust	Babbitt's can 5c	Coffee Olives
	lge pkg 25c	

8 o'clock	lb 37c
Plain Quince	qt jar 39c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

**New
Independence
Prints.**

FOR SCHOOL DRESSES

GUARANTEED FAST COLORS

Come in and select some of these materials for School Dresses. Only a few more weeks before school bells ring again.

WE CARRY McCALL PATTERNS

**B. FREYDL**

A Beautiful Country Home A Business Block A Garage or A Barn

No matter what it is in the line of building, consult with me.

YOU WILL BE SATISFIED
WITH THE FINISHED
PRODUCT

ALEX. JOHNSON

The Builder in Northville
Phone 28

Novi News

Mrs. Will Wicks, son Lloyd, and daughter Cleola, and little grandsons and Mrs. Alma Thomas and daughter Marian, were visitors at the home of the former's uncle, Rev. R. O. Thompson, Sunday afternoon.

John Dutton made a trip to Alton, less Thursday, with a view of entering college there this fall.

Ralph Coveney and sister, Miss Isabelle Coveney of Petoskey, visited their aunt, Mrs. T. H. Shinn, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark entertained at dinner Sunday, her brother, Earl Johnson, wife and daughter, Marjorie, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Dr. Channing Barrett and daughters, Ruth and Helen, of Chicago.

The Boys' Club, a department of the Oakland county club work, composed of about ten junior boys, met each Monday evening with W. D. Flint. The boys seem to get real sport out of the evening's program.

Rev. Harry Lang of the South China Boat Mission, spoke to an interested audience at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. He with his family are spending part of their honeymoon with his mother, Mrs. S. H. Andrews.

Miss Lydia McHenry of Ann Arbor were visitors at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bennett and daughter, Mary, and father, Charles Bennett, also daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Zahm and children of West Point Park, were visitors to town Sunday.

John Dutton recently of Ontario, California, will supply the pulpit at the Baptist church, Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor. Everyone hopes to make this an interesting and profitable service.

The burial service of the infant child, Grace Florence, of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Schwab of Northville, was held in the Novi Cemetery Sunday afternoon. The Novi pastor officiating, Mrs. Schwab is seriously ill in the Ann Arbor hospital.

Berill Mason of Detroit was a caller at the Baptist parsonage Monday.

Mrs. Stella Miller is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Newman, in Ypsilanti.

A pleasant surprise was given Mrs. H. D. Peters by her daughter and friends from Pontiac and Wayne on Sunday the occasion being her birthday.

A fine luncheon was served and many gifts received that were pleasant reminders of the happy days spent together.

"Stop! Look! Listen! Before you cross the street, Turn your ears to your ears, And shut up your feet."

The above quotation, familiar to school children, should again be brought from its hidden place in our memories this vacation day and put into practice. What came to mind shortly after a second tragedy in Novi occurred Monday evening when a young son of Fred Stahnsen, on the old Putnam farm, was struck by a car as he was crossing the road in front of his home.

He was struck by the bumper and dragged, but not seriously injured. The greatest shock, perhaps, was that given the part of his family who witnessed the narrowly-averted accident from the front of the home.

A One Day Cruise over the Great International Highway of Lakes and Rivers

Big Str. Tashmoo

Come to Detroit and enjoy an outing on this popular excursion steamer. Music and free dancing on shipboard, and quiet, breeze-swept decks where you may sit in comfort and watch the traffic of the Great Lakes and enjoy the beautiful scenery.

FAMOUS TASHMOO PARK

Six hours on the island for outdoor fun; quiet groves equipped for picnic dinners, large dancing pavilion, baseball diamonds, running tracks, boating, bathing, and a fine 18-hole golf course.

PORT HURON, SARNIA, ST. CLAIR FLATS RUSSELL ISLAND

Leaving foot of Griswold Street, 9 a. m., every day. Steamer Tashmoo, built near the eastern half of Detroit's great river front along the shore of beautiful Belle Isle and across the blue waters of Lake St. Clair to the United States ship canal, and thence through the wonderland of St. Clair Flats, Ti-Viscana of America, to the famous Russell Island, the great port of Sarnia, Ontario. Return to Detroit at 4 p.m.

FOR AN AFTERNOON RIDE

Take Str. Flats to St. Clair Flats or Tashmoo Park, 11:30 a. m. Return on Str. Tashmoo, 4:45 p.m. GUIDE SPECIAL: Adults \$1.50 and \$1.25, Children 75¢ and 50¢. Three hours at Tashmoo Park or 4 hours at St. Clair Flats, one hour at Russell Island, Port Huron. Return 4:45 p.m.

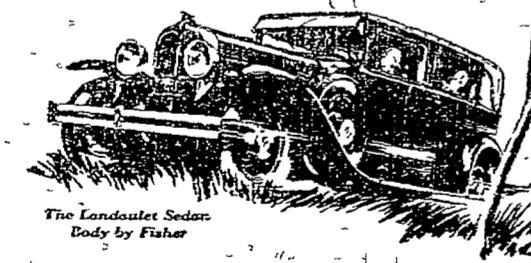
Railroad Tickets

Read page G. T. Railway between Detroit and Port Huron and good on excursions either direction.

Dancing
Moonlights
TO
SUGAR
ISLAND
Every Night
at 8:45
Tickets 75c

WHITE STAR NAVIGATION CO. FOOT OF CRISWOLD ST.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

the greatest combination of big car features ever offered at one price



The Landau Sedan
Body by Fisher

1. A 200-cubic-inch, L-head engine.
2. The Harmonic Balancer.
3. The G-M-R cylinder head.
4. The cross-flow radiator.
5. Automatic Temperature Control.
6. Short-stroke fully counter-weighted crankshaft.
7. Airplane-type interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings.
8. A 1½-inch carburetor including all Internal Economies and an Accelerating Pump.
9. A Gasoline Pump.
10. Special Expansion-Type Piston Pins.
11. Full pressure lubrication.
12. Crankcase ventilating system.
13. Two completely independent braking systems.
14. Internal-expanding four-

745
745
745
745
745

Two-Door Sedan, f. o. b.
Pontiac, Mich.

Canvas the whole range of the low-priced sizes—and you will find nothing anywhere to compare with the value offered by the Pontiac Big Six. Its smart new bodies by Fisher, in a variety of colors, suggest the power—the speed—the dependability—the luxurious comfort that Pontiac so generously provides. Come in to see and drive this car. Then you will agree that it presents the greatest combination of big car features ever offered at or near \$745.

Prices, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and leather book absorb regular equipment at slight extra cost. Goodyear Motor Time Payment Plan available at minimum rates.

Consider the following price as well as the list price when computing automobile values. Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Atts, George W. Bennett of Newberry, Mrs. W. H. Lambert and little Miss Josephine and Mrs. Charles Bennett of Evart spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Fred Bennett. They returned Thursday taken Miss Vivian Atts and Helen Maher, who had spent the past month with relatives here.

John Dutton made a trip to Alton, less Thursday, with a view of entering college there this fall.

Ralph Coveney and sister, Miss Isabelle Coveney of Petoskey, visited their aunt, Mrs. T. H. Shinn, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark entertained at dinner Sunday, her brother, Earl Johnson, wife and daughter, Marjorie, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Dr. Channing Barrett and daughters, Ruth and Helen, of Chicago.

The Boys' Club, a department of the Oakland county club work, composed of about ten junior boys, met each Monday evening with W. D. Flint. The boys seem to get real sport out of the evening's program.

Rev. Harry Lang of the South China Boat Mission, spoke to an interested audience at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. He with his family are spending part of their honeymoon with his mother, Mrs. S. H. Andrews.

Miss Lydia McHenry of Ann Arbor were visitors at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bennett and daughter, Mary, and father, Charles Bennett, also daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Zahm and children of West Point Park, were visitors to town Sunday.

John Dutton recently of Ontario, California, will supply the pulpit at the Baptist church, Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor. Everyone hopes to make this an interesting and profitable service.

The burial service of the infant child, Grace Florence, of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Schwab of Northville, was held in the Novi Cemetery Sunday afternoon. The Novi pastor officiating, Mrs. Schwab is seriously ill in the Ann Arbor hospital.

Berill Mason of Detroit was a caller at the Baptist parsonage Monday.

Mrs. Stella Miller is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Newman, in Ypsilanti.

A horse that bolts should vary not only between winter and summer, but from day to day, good condition. A horse that bolts should be made to eat it causes each year thousands of dollars worth of damage, much of which could be avoided by care in picking, grading, large, flat box, or by placing several smooth stones in the feed box. The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends four main rules to follow: Pick beans, if practicable, when the vines are dry. Sort the beans, discarding all that show blisters or wounds of any kind. Keep the harvested beans out of palatable. In this case, the hay, the sun and rain when awaiting shipment. Last, keep the beans eat the more palatable first, so that the horse may be withered until the good hay may be withered until the other is eaten. Overfeeding, rather than underfeeding, is a common mistake when horses are working irregularly. The amount of feed

to do with keeping the horse in good condition. A horse that bolts should be made to eat it causes each year thousands of dollars worth of damage, much of which could be avoided by care in picking, grading, large, flat box, or by placing several smooth stones in the feed box. The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends four main rules to follow: Pick beans, if practicable, when the vines are dry. Sort the beans, discarding all that show blisters or wounds of any kind. Keep the harvested beans out of palatable. In this case, the hay, the sun and rain when awaiting shipment. Last, keep the beans eat the more palatable first, so that the horse may be withered until the good hay may be withered until the other is eaten. Overfeeding, rather than underfeeding, is a common mistake when horses are working irregularly. The amount of feed

Poultry parasites thrive in hot weather. It is a good plan to give them some rigorous opposition. Spray the poultry houses to get rid of mites. Treat the fowls for worms and lice.

BASEBALL BASEBALL BASEBALL

FLINT BUICKS VS. DE HO CO

DEHO CO PARK — DETROIT HOUSE OF CORRECTION FARM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11 • 3 P. M.

GRAND STAND 50¢

BLEACHERS 25¢

How can any other Tire Equal a Goodyear

? ?



When you consider the purchase of another make of tire, ask yourself if it contains the values made possible by Goodyear experience and science, proceeding from the largest tire engineering and development corps in the industry.

Ask yourself if it can possibly approach Goodyear measure of excellence—enabled by the fact that Goodyear production is easily twice that of any other manufacturer.

Ask yourself what can weigh against that outstanding superiority in Goodyear Tires which last year gave Goodyear a percentage of gain in sales more than three times the percentage of gain in production recorded for the tire industry as a whole!

It Cost No More to Buy—and Less to Ride on Good-year Tires

Unlimited lifetime Guarantee

Get Your Service
at a
SERVICE STATION

Yes, you can get it here—
Greasing, Oiling, Washing,
Battery Work, Tire Repairing,
Gas, Oil and Necessary Ac-
cessories.

No Waiting—when you deal
with us.

We strive to please.

And because Goodyear Tires cost little if anything more to buy than others, you will realize they cost less to use, and will want their savings and satisfaction for yourself.

Greater tread traction—greater car-
cass vitality—we can demonstrate
these superiorities in Goodyear Tires.

Casterline Service Station

Foot of Main Street

Northville

PONTIAC BIG
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS.
H. S. GERMAN AND SON

NOV LEADS LEAGUE
IN FAST WIN SUNDAY

Nov. defeated Salem 9 to 12 on Sunday, August 4th. Battery for Nov., Rodgers and Ashby.

Nov. will play the American Forge & Sockett club next Sunday, at Nov. This will be a close game as it will be a tie up play off, both teams having each won a game.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Vacation
in
Michigan
Telephone ahead
for reservations -
Telephone home
Long Distance
Rates Are
Surprisingly Low

INSURANCE

Fire, Windstorm, Fidelity and Burglary

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. Lannig — John Litsenberger

Not Only Do We Do Excellent Shoe REPAIRING

But we also sell
Spring Arch Shoes

These shoes are all leather and are built to wear. Come in and let us acquaint you with as good a shoe as is made.



Agency For Greene's Cleaners and Dyers

Mens Suits Cleaned - Pressed \$1.25
Pants Cleaned and Pressed .50c
Dresses Cleaned - Pressed \$1.75 up



Phone 457

POULTRY

EGG PRODUCTION DURING SUMMER

Poultry Men Agree That It Depends on Best Care

Facing poultry men during the summer is the problem of preventing a rapid drop in egg production with the coming of warm weather, when eggs bring good prices. Standard egg production in New Jersey for June is 18 eggs per bird; for July it is 16 eggs; and for August, 13 eggs. Whether 10% for a flock makes standard production during these three months depends entirely upon the care it is given by the poultry man, announces the poultry department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

According to the station, successful poultry men agree that good summer egg production depends on attention to little details of management and not on one outstanding factor. Culling the flock, for example, is not the most important factor in obtaining standard production, but just one of the many factors. In fact, culling should be last in the effort to hold production.

The laying house should receive attention first, as a means of holding egg production. All windows should be opened to provide good ventilation and to keep the house cool.

Lice and mites are often the cause of the flock falling off in production. Careful inspection of the birds and coop should be made once a month for these parasites.

It is considered a good practice to treat the flock for body lice by using soot, fluorine or any lice powder.

Generally, one treatment is sufficient for the entire summer. The roost, drop-boards, and nests should be painted with any coal tar product not as a means of controlling the mites. When such cannot be obtained, a mixture of kerosene oil and old crank case oil from the tractor or automobile can be used to advantage.

Heavy consumption of mash, so important to heavy production, is obtained in the summer by feeding only 8 or 10 pounds of grain to each 100 birds. Keeping mash always before the birds; and keeping the layers confined to the house where they will always be near the mash hoppers.

Other factors found to be important in feeding are: a daily supply of fresh green feed such as dandelions, lawn elms, weeds and weeds from the garden; and a constant supply of fresh, clean egg water. When production falls below 50 per cent, it is time to start culling if the foregoing factors mentioned have been carefully followed.

Aylesbury Duck Meets Favor as Market Fowl

The Aylesbury duck comes from the Vale of Aylesbury, from which fact derives its name. It is the market duck of England. It has a long body, deep keel, and legs placed a little behind the center of the body.

The Pekin is Chinese, and is the most popular market duck in America. Its legs are set far back, giving an upright carriage.

White the Indian runner is not a popular market duck on account of its small size, its flesh is tender and palatable, and its feathers, however, give it a game quality that will make it in demand with epicures.

Grain for Geese

Geese should not be fed hard grain, but ground feeds mixed in what are known as mushes and fed in a moist state. A good ration for geese would be three parts of yellow corn meal, four parts of wheat bran, one part of red dog flour or flour middlings. To this add 5 per cent of meat scraps and during the laying or breeding season 15 per cent. At all times 1 per cent of fine sifted sand and 1/2 per cent of fine table salt. Any kind of green feed will help.

Mistake With Geese
A common mistake made in raising geese is to try to feed them upon grains without sufficient grain. If the geese have good grain feed they will need but little water. Grains and other feed should always be accessible. During the summer a satisfactory method consists in providing one feed a day of equal parts of corn meal, bran and ground oats. During the winter the same grains are satisfactory, but steamed clover or alfalfa hay should be added.

Pedigreeing Chicks

For pedigreeing chicks, the eggs of each female may be kept separated by partitioning the egg tray, but the more usual method is to use wire baskets or net bags. Mosquito netting is hardly substantial enough for making pedigreeing bags. Bags of heavier cotton material made with well bound seams will prove more satisfactory. Eggs may be made of different sizes to care for varying numbers of eggs. A careful record of the eggs is absolutely necessary.

Watch Young Birds

Watch young and delicate birds very closely as they are most susceptible to the deadly roup germs. The same is true of fowls suffering from common cold or catarrh. The throat and nasal passages, being already sore and inflamed, are easily infected. Sick birds should always be isolated. They can be much more effectively treated when away from the flock and they cannot contaminate the healthier ones if the disease should prove to be contagious.

NORTHVILLE 25 years ago

Miss Ada Pickell is visiting in Canada.

Mrs. Georgia Tinham and mother, Mrs. Sarah Palmer, went to Grand Rapids, Sunday.

M. Burgess of London, Ontario, visited his nephew, Edward Fuller, of the U.S. Fish station, this week.

E. K. Simonds and A. Houk of this place, and Ralph Horton of Detroit, were staying at Codger lake, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cattermole and little daughter spent last week visiting friends in Lansing and St. Johns.

Mrs. McCully and daughters, Viola and Helen, left Sunday for an extended visit in Saginaw and Midland.

The Misses Genevieve Clark and Lisa Richardson have been enjoying a visit at the home of Miss Ethel Chapman at Walled Lake.

The annual picnic of the Northville Woman's Club occurs next Monday afternoon on the adjoining lawns at the homes of Madames Emma Johnson, Jeanne Johnson and Elizabeth Wheeler.

Thomas E. Murdoch and Beach Northrop attended the Democratic State convention as delegates from Northville.

Brino Freydl, our enterprising clothier, has purchased the Ambler block on south side of Main street and will enter into possession of the property on September 1st. Mr. Freydl began business here only a few years ago in a modest way, but has rapidly increased until he has become one of the leading merchants of the village. His family will occupy the residence part of the block.

Fred P. Simmons of Fruit Ridge farm is the proud possessor of one of the handsomest wagons to be found in Michigan or anywhere else.

It has just been completed by Scherer & Cattermole of this place, and is as pretty as a grand piano and almost as beautifully finished.

It is intended for special use in transporting the products of Fred's 30 acres of orchards and has a carrying capacity of 64 bushel crates.

The teachers were also pupils, for even clowns can use "In" to advantage.

JAZZ VS. WALZ THEME OF FILM, "DANCING VIENNA"

There is a musical theme running through "Dancing Vienna," First National's Debut production, which comes to the Peniman Allen Theatre Wednesday, August 14th, and has

strong appeal to the public. It might be described as the opposition of the old school of dignified, charming music, represented by the walz, against the modern spirit of jazz. The walz is represented by Li-a-Mara who plays the role of

COMING ATTRACTIONS at the PENNIMAN ALLEN

IT'S GIRL'S ASSIGNMENT IN NEW FILM GLAMOROUS

Clara Bow, the mad whoopee girl of "The Wild Party" fame, comes to the Peniman Allen Theatre again in an entirely new type of role in "Dangerous Curves," on Saturday, August 19th.

"Dangerous Curves" is a story of circus folks, and all the scenes are taken under the big top and in the circus trains. Miss Bow plays the part of a bareback rider and a clown. The characterization calls for glamor and deeply romantic work, and she handles the part with a distinction and gusto that is even more interesting than her portrayals of flapper-dancer types.

As preparation for the exacting role she learned to clown from some of the most famous funsters who ever wore a jester's motley. Her teachers were performers in the picture, members of a cast unit of 200 circus folks from Al W. Copeland's circus. Among her mentors were Eddie DeComa, Joe Kramo and Harry Bayfield.

Bayfield started his clowning with the Adam Fournier and Sells Brothers circus. Later he trouped under the Ringling Brothers' big top and spent several seasons with the Sells Floto circus. He does his full routine of tricks in the show sequences of the picture. DeComa and Kramo were with Ringling Brothers for several seasons and have played all the large vaudeville circuits.

The teachers were also pupils, for even clowns can use "In" to advantage.

JAZZ VS. WALZ THEME OF FILM, "DANCING VIENNA"

There is a musical theme running through "Dancing Vienna," First National's Debut production, which comes to the Peniman Allen Theatre Wednesday, August 14th, and has

strong appeal to the public. It might be described as the opposition of the old school of dignified, charming music, represented by the walz, against the modern spirit of jazz. The walz is represented by Li-a-Mara who plays the role of

Furnace

Sheet Metal Plumbing Work

When you need anything in our line we shall be glad to serve you and to render that service free. 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's Drug Store, S. Center St.
Phone 457-1978

FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW

Prepare For Cold WEATHER

and have your winter coal supply
in the bin when cold winds
start to blow

W. E. FORNEY

WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD ON TIRE VALUES!

LOOK AT THESE PRICES AND YOU'LL SOON SEE WHY...

Look at These Prices

COMMANDERS

20x3 1/2 .55 25 30x4 50 .88 75

35x4 .80 75 31x5 25 .81 50

29x4 10 .60 50 33x6 00 .84 85

Cavaliers

30x2 1/2 .62 25 30x4 50 .88 95

32x4 .82 00 31x5 25 .82 65

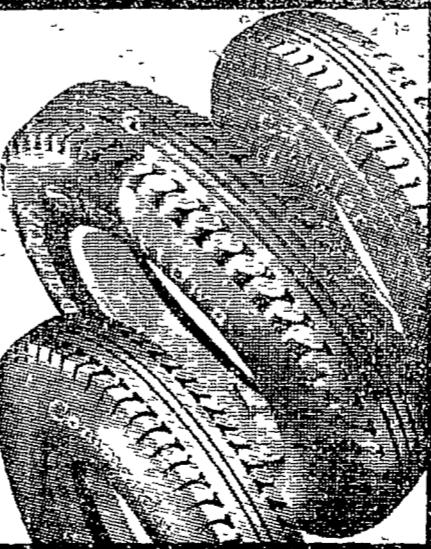
29x4 40 .76 65 33x6 00 .81 25

SILVERTOWNS

30x3 1/2 .75 75 30x4 50 .88 55

32x4 .84 75 31x5 25 .81 36

29x4 40 .80 50 33x6 00 .81 50



RANKLY, now do you know
any place where you can beat
these values! Any place you can save
more? Any place where you can get
as much for your money?

For remember . . . these prices
apply on genuine Goodrich Tires!
Tires famous for years for their un-
beatable quality!

Tires made with stretch-matched
cord construction, which gives uni-
form strength and wearability to the
tire from the very beginning. Cured
by the exclusive Goodrich water-cure
method, which makes the last bit of
tread rubber wear as slowly as the
first . . .

We'll look for you tomorrow!



GOOD-BYE TO TIRE WORRIES!
Here's a wise motorist! He's put an
end to worrying about tires by having
Goodrich Tires put on all around! Now he's all set! And his
motoring is going to be more en-
joyable because he'll be completely
free from annoying tire troubles.

Goodrich • Silvertowns

Simone Service Station Plymouth Ave. Phone 63

White's Service Station NORTHVILLE Phone 462

Want Ads

WANTED—A place to board two children, four and nine years old. Address Box I. X. S., Record. 51c

WANTED—Rent two light furnished housekeeping rooms. Desired in west side or house in good neighborhood. Address 51c care Record. 51c

WANTED—Defendable lady wishes a position caring for children while mother works. Only small salary expected. Address Box 333, care Record. 51c

WANTED—Boards and roomer. Only \$5 weekly. Home cooking. Apply 221 East Main Street. 51c

WANTED—Two roomers and boarders. Large nicely furnished rooms. Very reasonable. No children or other boarders. A family. 224 Lake street. 42c

WANTED—We can use any number of cheap horses and cattle. Write or telephone 42 Breakey Fox Farm, Welsh Lakeside. 51c

WANTED—Trucking and moving. Planos a specialty. Any time, any place. Wm. Fraser, 373 North Rogers. Phone 352. If not at home, when you first call, call later. 23c

WANTED—To find your keys. All kinds to fit any lock you have got. Ware's Hardware. 22t

WANTED—Farm of about 10 acres, good soil, house, chicken coop, 3 to 7 miles from Northville. Plymouth, Woodward, or bus. 1701 Grand Boulevard West, Detroit. A. Shamsheff. 214p

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished three rooms and bath for light house keeping. Rent only \$25 per month. Phone 98M or call 61c evenings or week-ends at 227 Hudson. 41p

FOR RENT—Modern house. Phone 300 during daytime or 59M during evening. House only one half block from Ford factory. Lester D. Stage, Sr. 41p

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, heated, fine location, modern conveniences. W D Stark, 124 Randolph street. 51c

FOR RENT—The large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All modern. Only \$6.00 per week. 442 Randolph street. 51c

FOR RENT—Sixty acres with buildings on Nine Mile road, one mile west of Farmington road. Inquire of M. J. Jonzosa, phone 245, Northville. 51c

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house, 116 Randolph street. Modern conveniences. W D Stark. 124 Randolph street. 51c

FOR RENT—Furnished house, Automatic heat. 348 Dunlop street. Inquire T. J. Knapp, 51 Tyler avenue, Highland Park, or phone Arlington 6348.

Cut Your Grass

with one of our good

Lawn Mowers

then

Sow a Little Vigor

then

Then Sprinkle Well and have a Beautiful Lawn

Ask about the care of your lawn

"WHEN YOU GET SOMETHING GOOD REMEMBER WHERE YOU GOT IT"**Babbitt and McCarthy**

Phone 115 124 East Main St.

CASH and CARRY**BUTTER****47c**

FRESH EGGS, per dozen

41c

JELLO,

25c

3 packages

23c

PAstry FLOUR,

23c

5 lbs.

37c

P.G. SOAP, 10 bars

37c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables on hand

Red Front Grocery

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Wm. S. McNair, Attorney-at-Law
Penniman Allen, side, Northville
Norden is hereby given that Floyd M. Wilson has this day withdrawn from the partnership lately subsisting between Thomas W. McCordle and Floyd M. Wilson, and under the firm name of McCordle and Wilson engaged in the business of plumbing and heating in the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, and so far as Floyd M. Wilson relates, the said business is dissolved.

The business will hereafter be carried on by Thomas W. McCordle, who will collect all the debts and demands payable to said firm and pay all the debts and liabilities of the same and perform all or its executed contracts.

Dated at Northville, Michigan, this 20th day of July A.D. 1929

FLOYD M. WILSON,
THOS. W. MCCORDLE

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

A regular meeting of the Village Commission was held in the Village Hall, Monday, August 5, 1929.

Present Mayor Falkins; Commissioners Schoutz, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburgh, Walker.

Absent: Commissioner Langfield. Meeting was called to order at 8:15 p.m.

The minutes of last month's meetings were read and approved.

The finance committee audited

the following bills:

Howard Cole, overseer

streets \$120.00

Edith Peck, postkeeper

Wm. Wain, nightwatchman

Carl Schoutz, labor

John Hanna, labor

John Rines, labor

Roy Fekles, labor

Myron Robins, labor

Edith Peck, stamps for office

M. L. Schrader, labor

Ray Kirchmeyer, labor

N. E. Allison, labor

John Boyd, labor and team

work \$35.00

R. Kilkenny, caretaker

W. Safford, marshal

Earl Montgomery, labor

reservoir and water main

Anchor Post, P. E. Co.

jeice, Rural Hill cemetery

Garrett Motor Co., meters

James B. Clegg & Sons, water pipe

D. B. Buhr, chassis for

the truck

Crane Co., bubbler for fountain

Grand River Lumber & Coal Co., cement and

and supplies

Michigan Valve & Foundry

Co., valves and boxes

Dow Chemical Co., Dow

fakes

Northville State Savings Bank note and interest

Amber Furnace & Foundry Works, manhole cover

D. B. Buhr, gas, oil and

repairs

Gasterling Service Station, gas and oil

Detroit & Security Trust Co., services for 6 months

Stanley Foss, gravel

Gregory Mayer & Thom

Hamilton Service Station

gas and oil

Fred Lyle, supplies

C. O. phone

T. W. McCardle, supplies

Northville Record, printing

and council proceedings

Northville Milling & Lumber Co., cement and lumber

Frank Syron, gas and oil

Leo Peck, gas and oil

John G. Pollard Co.,

piping and engine

Rural Motor Freight Co., freight

White Motor Corporation, gas and oil

Vogt Bros. Mfg. Co., hydrants

M. L. Schrader, labor and

repairs

M. L. Schrader, labor at

sprinkler

Walter Ware supplies

etc. (See Clerk's office for itemized list)

L. Geiman,ches at fire hall

Taste Sand & Gravel Co., dirt

P. W. H. Johnson, repairing fence

Jack Trujillo, 30¢ sidewalk

J. B. Cook, 30¢ sidewalk

Henry DeAnteuil, 30¢ sidewalk

Dr. Atchison, 30¢ sidewalk

Mr. Erwin, 30¢ sidewalk

Moved by Schoutz supported by Van Valkenburgh that bids be allowed and ordered paid

Year—Schoutz Tewksbury, Van

Valkenburgh, Walker

Nay—None

Carried

Harold Bloom, treasurer, submitted report showing a balance on hand in the General Fund, July 31, 1929, of \$37,381.76.

Marshall Safford submitted report of police department for July, showing arrests, 7; nights calls, 8; total fines and costs, \$83.50; one stolen car recovered.

On motion meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

SHERRILL AMBLER, Village Clerk.

A. COMMUNICATIONS, Detroit, Mich., August 5th.

The Northville Record, Gentlemen of the Pres.

I am an ardent fan and follower

of sandlot baseball. I rarely miss

a game between Detroit's suburban

teams. I was a spectator at the

games Sunday, August 4th, at Novi

the game to which I am calling

your attention was the first game

played between the Bob-o-Links

and Novi. There was some won-

derful talent exhibited on the part

IT WAS ELOPEMENT INSTEAD OF RUN-AWAY FINDS CHIEF

Miss Helen King Weds Employee of Hudson Motor Car Co.

The following bills:

Howard Cole, overseer

streets \$120.00

Edith Peck, postkeeper

Wm. Wain, nightwatchman

Carl Schoutz, labor

John Hanna, labor

John Rines, labor

Roy Fekles, labor

Myron Robins, labor

Edith Peck, stamps for office

M. L. Schrader, labor

Ray Kirchmeyer, labor

N. E. Allison, labor

John Boyd, labor and team

work \$35.00

R. Kilkenny, caretaker

W. Safford, marshal

Earl Montgomery, labor

reservoir and water main

Anchor Post, P. E. Co.

jeice, Rural Hill cemetery

Garrett Motor Co., meters

James B. Clegg & Sons, water pipe

Michigan Valve & Foundry

Co., valves and boxes

Dow Chemical Co., Dow

fakes

Northville State Savings Bank note and interest

Amber Furnace & Foundry Works, manhole cover

D. B. Buhr, gas, oil and

School Dresses

From our fast color
Batiste Finished
Percales--all new
Patterns--36 inches wide

25c Per Yd.

Vacation Luggage
Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks

See the pillows we are
selling at

59c Two for \$1.00

Ponsford's

NORTHLVILLE, MICHIGAN.



Let your money loose in a good cause.
Carry out your building plans. Don't
longer delay. Fall and winter are not
far away. We can show you that
you can build at once at a saving if you
will let us estimate the cost of your
lumber and building supplies.

We Close Saturday Afternoons During August

D.P. YERKES & SON
(NORTHLVILLE MILLING & LUMBER CO.)
LUMBER AND
BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE JOHNNY ON THE SPOT
FOR LUMBER 108

Save with safety at

The Rexall Drug Store

SPECIAL
Stern's Cocoanut and Olive Oil Shampoo,
large size, 75c and Decorated Waste Basket
worth 50c. \$1.25 value

All for 59c

SPECIAL
Cara Nome Face Powder, \$2.00, and Cara Nome
Perfume, 50c. \$2.50 value

for \$2.00

SPECIAL
Boquet Ramee Face Powder, \$1.00, and Boquet
Ramee Talcum, 50c. \$1.50 value

for \$1.00

SPECIAL
1 lb. (72 large sheets) Hillcroft Stationery, 50c,
and 1 box (50) Envelopes, 50c. \$1.00 value

for 79c

SPECIAL
Pure Fruit Jams—Strawberry, Raspberry and
Pineapple

2 for 49c

SPECIAL
12½ oz. bottle Virgin Olive Oil, 75c,
\$1.50 value

2 for \$1.19

C. R. HORTON

In the Heart of Northville

Local News

Mrs. Arai Beach of White Cloud, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Handorf will be back at the end of the present week from a brief motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritter of Chicago are guests of their sister, Mrs. Randolph Witt for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Baschier of Dearborn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Schrader, Sunday.

Mrs. F. G. Butler, little niece, Eileen, left for Camp Wathana at Rose Center Wednesday. She will be gone for two weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Parmenter spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. W. D. Parmenter, at her cottage at Isom's Lake.

Miss Charles Miller of Pontiac, Miss Marguerite Davis and Roy Davis of Lansing called on Mrs. Bertha Neal Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Miller of Portland, Indiana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd at their home on Nine Mile road a few days last week.

Berg D. Moore of Indianapolis, Ind., has arrived in Plymouth and has assumed his new duties as full time secretary for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William McLam at 522 Dunlap street. It is urged that all the members be present.

A little Madeline Boyd of Grand Rapids is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd at their home on Nine Mile road. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd.

Rev. C. W. Harvey of Almont, Michigan, formerly from the state of Kansas, was the preacher of the day at the first Baptist church last Sunday. His messages were very much appreciated by the congregation present.

Frank Stephens of Toronto, a son of Rev. Stephens, a former well known pastor of the Methodist church of Northville some 25 years ago, has been in town visiting old friends for a few days. He is one of the prominent musicians of the neighboring province.

Mrs. Ray Baker, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Adeline Pierson of Farmington, and her brother, Lloyd Pierson, left Monday for an automobile trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

They will visit for a time at Lake City, Minnesota, and before their return will go to other places in the northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of Nine Mile road gave a surprise dinner Sunday for their son George of Grand Rapids in honor of his 28th birthday. There were 35 relatives and friends present. All had a very happy time and he was the recipient of many good wishes for many more birthday anniversaries.

The report of Chief of Police William Safford made to the village commission Monday evening, for the month of July showed seven arrests, for the previous month and conviction, in nearly all the cases.

Some of the arrests resulted in prison being turned over to other counties for trial. Fines amounted to a little over \$33.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Krieger very pleasantly entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritter of Chicago who are visiting with relatives here for a few days. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Witt of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balkhardt family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schonitz, Mrs. Witt and Mrs. Reta Salow.

Vegetable garden boosters should make a trip down on First street and look over George Carson's Gold Ridge gardens. D. J. Stark looked the gardens over this week and states that it is one of the best vegetable gardens he has seen this season.

Mrs. Cavell will serve as chairman of the bridge-tea to be given August 14th at the Book-Cadillac hotel in honor of the women attending the American Veterinary Medical Association's convention held in Detroit August 13 to 16. The bridge-tea is to be given under the auspices of the association's women's auxiliary.

The severe windstorm which swept over this section a number of days ago did considerable damage to the partially constructed plant of the Mack-Crate Amusement Corporation on the Ann Arbor road, west of Plymouth. A portion of the brick wall on the east and west sides which were not supported were blown in by the force of the wind.

The damage amounted to about \$400.

These are days when John Kalbfleisch, Northville's prominent lawn bowling expert and champion is feeling a bit chesty over his many victories. The other day with some of Detroit's crack players he visited Timbersburg, Ontario, where some speedy Canadian players were met and conquered.

In three games played Northville's crack bowler and his invaders won every one. A series of games between well known Northville lawn bowlers is just now being played on Mr. Kalbfleisch's greens.

Because the post office department expects it, newspapers try to keep their subscription lists paid up in advance and the Record readers have been pretty prompt in doing this. However, it was a real pleasure to have August Gitta of Novi come in the other day and pay for two years in advance. "We all like the Record and the folks couldn't get along without it any more," stated Mr. Gitta. "It is filled with the kind of neighborhood news we like."

Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley who reside at the Bob-o-Link Golf Club, have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Murray of Dublin, Ireland.

Mrs. Murray is a sister of Mr. Riley. Mr. Murray has been in the Free-State army and for the past five years has been a captain. He has served with distinction to himself,

but recently resigned his place in the army to come to America to make his home, providing he can find a position. He is a Dublin college graduate and has traveled extensively.

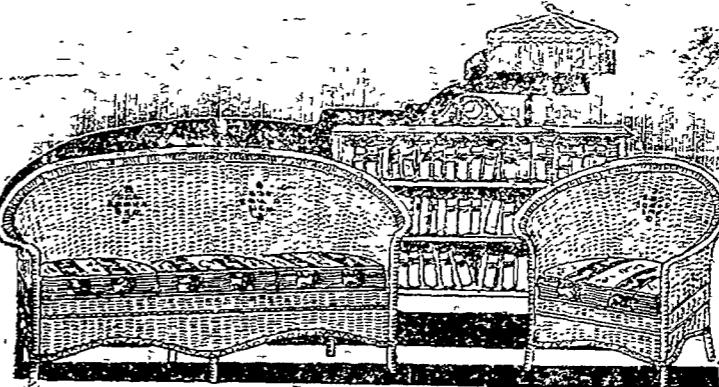
On a recent visit about Northville they expressed amazement at the natural beauty of this place. God if it is their hope to come in the other day and pay for two years in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons have returned from a motor trip to Vermont and other eastern states.

They were away a little over two weeks. Mr. Simmons stated that they enjoyed very delightful motor

ing weather but that it was just as hot down east during the two days of intense heat, as it was reported to be here. On the way home they came through Cleveland.

He states that if Detroiters think all of the automobiles in the world are around here they have another



25% Off

on all Reed and Fiber FURNITURE

This is an exceptional opportunity to select a Reed or Fiber suit for a living room or sun parlor.

A large assortment for your selection-- and with 25 per cent off it should be an easy matter to find something worth while.

SCHRADER BROS.

A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN.

Character!

THE Character of this bank is daily reflected in:

Efficient Service Rendered.

Courteous Treatment Extended

Helpful Assistance Given

Absolute Security

and

A cheerful Willingness to Help.

4% ON SAVINGS

Lapham State Savings Bank

NORTHLVILLE, MICH.

Member Federal Reserve System

Morse's Dairy



Nothing better than Morse's Milk for babies' health.

If not already using our pure milk call us on the phone for delivery. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

Phone 178-W

436 N. Center St.

Come In Saturday

and get one of our delicious Coffee Cakes and other Baked Goods--hard to find their equal anywhere.

Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Groceries, Fruit Vegetables

Use Your Phone

Phone 196—We Deliver

ELLIOTT'S BAKERY

112 West Main Street

PAGE EIGHT

ARTHUR HUMPHRIES
PAINTER-DECORATOR
Estimates Furnished
Guaranteed
Phone 313.
223 West St., NORTHLVILLE

PIANO STUDIO
213 East Main Street
For Advanced Students as well
as Beginners
Phone 44-266
MISS MARGARET POTTER

DR. R. E. ATCHISON
Physician and Surgeon

X-Ray treatments Phone 325
Office hours - 10 to 11:30 a.m.; 2:00
to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Office
and residence, 501 Dunlap street,
corner Linden.

DR. A. A. HOLCOMB
Physician and Surgeon

Office and Residence, 117 North
King Street, Northville, Michigan
Hours - 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to
8:00 p.m. Phone 304.

DR. H. J. SPARLING
Physician and Surgeon

Dr. Irene Sparling, Women and
Children. Office hours - 2:00 to 4:00;
7:00 to 8:00. Sundays by appointment
X-ray work. Phone 333.

DR. L. W. SNOW
Physician and Surgeon

Office, 508 West Main Street. Office
hours - 11:00 to 12:00; 7:00 to 8:00
Fridays by appointment only. Spec
ial attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat. Phone 162.

DR. H. HANDORF
Physician and Surgeon

Office-Personal, Allen Theatre
Building, Northville. Office hours
2:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00. except Fri
day and Saturday evenings. Phone
Office 1183, residence 1191.

J. H. TODD

D. D. S.
Office hours - 1:30 to 5:00. Evening
by appointment. X-ray work
Nitrous oxide gas administered
Phone 3985. Office 203 East Main
street, Northville.

Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston

Osteopathic Physician
Office-Personal, Allen Theatre
Building. Office hours - 9:00 to
11:30, 12:00 to 1:30. Evenings only
Thursdays by appointment only
Phone - Office 673, residence 673.

PAUL R. ALEXANDER

A Dentist
Office-Labrador Bank Building
Room 1 Office hours - 12:00 to 1:30
Phone 313.

H. H. BURKART

D. D. S.
107 East Main Street. Phone 311
Boat by appointment

F. J. COCHRAN

Attorney and Counselor at Law
Office - 107 Main Street. Savings
Bank Building

W. S. McNAIR

Attorney at Law
Office - Permanent Address
Building, Northville, Michigan
Every day

Wellington Roberts

Civil Engineer
Surveying and General Engineering
Phone 208 - No divide, Michigan

COUNTY PUSHES CONSTRUCTION OF BASE LINE ROAD

Will Be Built up to Grand River Road During Present Year

Construction work now in progress over the entire superhighway within or Base Line (Eight Mile) road is to be pushed without interruption throughout the present working season, with the final concrete to be staked during 1930, officials of the Wayne and Macomb county commissioners announced Saturday.

When completed Eight Mile road will offer a paved 204-foot wide superhighway from Mack Avenue to Grand River avenue, a distance of 13 miles. One strip of pavement between Woodward and Van Dyke avenues already have been opened to traffic while the highway east of Van Dyke to Mack Avenue, a distance of seven miles, is now being graded to paves.

At the same time, Mound road, a 204-foot superhighway starting at Seven Mile road in Wayne County and crossing Eight Mile road into Macomb County, is being developed by the road commission of the latter country. Wayne County officials, however, are not in agreement with the tremendous development of

The district will expedite the paving of Mound road," said Edward J. Lehner, engineer of the Macomb County Road Commission, said.

The Mound Park community, a residential district being developed by Remm & Co., is but one mile from the city, and the residential growth of the whole area seems to have followed the industrial development of the east and northeastern section of Detroit.

Some of the more important industrial concerns to locate in this section are the Autonetics Fibre Company, the Detroit Steel Products Company, the Detroit Steel Products Company, which just recently purchased an additional 40 acres of land about the Michigan Central railroad at Caniff Avenue and parly fronting on the southern edge of Mount Clemens where extensive expansion activities are already under way, the Warner Aircraft Company, and other concerns.

While both Field and Grand roads will be cut out two to three feet deeper, the earth both to the right to be excavated at the same time, the excavation will be

done by the county, the earth to be used for the new base line road, as in the case of Woodward Avenue, and will provide a permanent

surface, Mr. Lehner said.

Work on parts of Pomona Road and Greenfield road, the other major projects now in progress, will be completed in October.

Pontiac road is being improved of a new 120-foot right-of-way from Pontiac road west to Middlefield road.

A 30-foot wide concrete road is being constructed, which will be widened ultimately to 40 feet. It will have a center curb 20 feet wide, a 10-foot wide shoulder between Allen and Federal roads, a 10-foot wide shoulder on each side of the 30-foot wide

Greenfield road, which is to be 40 feet wide. Seven Mile road is being extended to Bell Line (Eight Mile) road. Between Bell Line and Eight Mile road, the width of the pavements will be 10 feet while the width of the shoulders will be 10 feet.

The County Road Commission has Tuesday morning adopted a resolution on recommending to the State

LIVES BY BUDGET EXPENSE SYSTEM

KEEP THESE FACTS IN MIND WHILE DRIVING AN AUTO

IT WILL HELP YOU AND ALSO SAVE THE OTHER FELLOW FROM INJURY

Here is a bit of information for Northville automobile drivers that will aid you and protect the other fellow as well.

You know -

That when traveling at 40 miles per hour you can't stop under 60 feet?

That the average highway is about 30 feet?

That you must stop before crossing or entering a main trunk-line highway?

That you must drive so as to be able to stop within the assured clear distance ahead?

That you must move over as far as practicable when the car behind sounds his horn?

That your safety as well as the driver behind depends on extending your hand way out beyond the side of your car before you start to turn or stop?

That when intending to make a right hand turn you should move over to the right side of the road, then signal so the man behind can slow down and drive around you instead of into you?

That when an automobile goes through the business portion of your town at 40 to 50 miles per hour, that your home paper would not print what you say under your breath, and the same rule applies when you do go to the other fellow's town—but you are both right, even though the paper will not print.

(A few personal words for the occasion will be supplied on personal request.)

That the state law specifies 20 miles per hour as the maximum

are 300 to 400 feet apart, of course, when that law was passed, they overlooked the fact that you had been born, or they would have made an exception in your case, you are such a superb operator, then the officers would not have to write you up in order to perform their duties for which your taxes pay for your fines!

That all of the unbreathable fools and brutes have not been killed in traffic accidents for, they as a rule are lucky, and you may meet one coming over the hill or around that curve—slow down—keep way over to the right don't cross the yellow line for their luck may hold but you may go to the hospital or the grave, that is where 297 of your friends in this state went the first four months of this year.

That the crossed boards with

Stop Look, Listen, or the word

Railroad Crossing on them means

that there are some steel rails crossing the road and the planking may be broken or a plank missing. If you are running on crossing without slowing

ANNOUNCE EXAMS FOR SALEM OFFICE

Postmaster Giles has received the following communication from the Postoffice department:

An examination will be held at Plymouth for the position of fourth-class postmaster at Salem, Mich., and in the event applications are filed you will be expected to conduct the examination.

Persons making inquiry should be informed that the application blanks and other instructions to applicants may be obtained either

at the place of the vacancy or from

about fifteen days after that date.

If applications are filed you will

be advised in due time of the number

of competitors and the date of

examination—Plymouth Mail

PAPER HANGING and PAINTING

Save Money. Buy your paper from me

Prices Right

on Paper and Work

HARRY WOOD

Corner Base Line and Oakland St.

"Say It With Flowers"

From the Northville Flower Shop

CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
FUNERAL DESIGNS

FLOWERS for
PORCH BOXES

HANGING BASKETS

and GARDEN

Also Vegetable Plants by the Dozen
or Box in any amount

The Northville Flower Shop

Studio - 311 Main St.
Phone 118

Saturday, August 10

CLARA BOW

in

Dangerous Curves

Comedy "Single Bliss"

Sunday, August 11

Corinne Griffith

in

"Prisoners"

Comedy "Gobs of Love"

PENNIMAN ALLEN

Northville

Wednesday, August 14

BEN LYON

in

'Dancing Vienna'

Comedy "Hot Spark"

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SHOES

Let us remind you that we carry a stock that has hundreds of different styles and sizes.

In fact, we can fit any member of the family, and give them a large selection to choose from.

STARK BROTHERS

Awnings
Tents
Covers

Fox Tent & Awning Co.

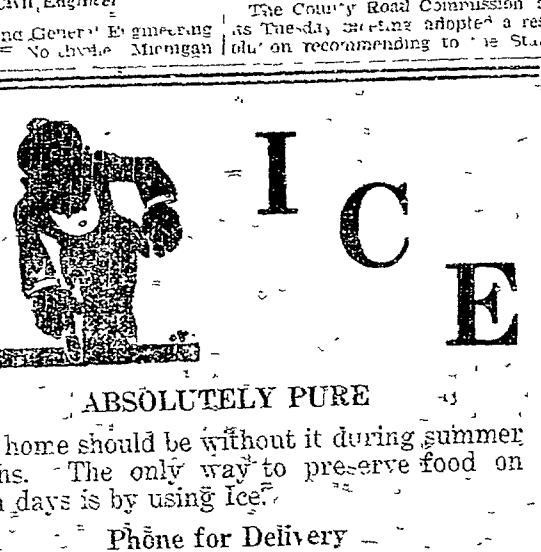
formerly

Fox Textile Products Co.
YPSILANTI, MICH.

603 W Michigan Ave. Phone 91-W

"If it's made of canvas we make it."

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN



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

Let us remind you that we carry a stock that has hundreds of different styles and sizes.

In fact, we can fit any member of the family, and give them a large selection to choose from.

STARK BROTHERS



AYRSHIRE MILK

for Northville

It is our pleasure to be able to announce to the public that beginning within the next few days we will start a milk route in both Northville and Plymouth. We will be able to take care of your milk requirements and give you

PASTURIZED or RAW MILK

Just let us know what you desire and we will see that you get it.

Phone 7148-F3

Leave your name and address as our first customers will be the ones sure of getting this high quality milk.

**Rich, Clean, Wholesome and
Appetizing**

Ayrshire milk has long been regarded as a standard health food. It is "JUST RIGHT" milk for babies it has no equal.

PHONE TODAY

Do not delay as we are now building our routes and if you desire to have rich Ayrshire milk each day let us know promptly. It will be from one of the finest herds of Ayrshires in the world.



Boothstock FARMS

ROY BOOTH, Manager

East Seven Mile Road, Northville

Phone 7148 - F3

HABITANT THANKS FREE PRESS
(By Pierre Cadeau)
"Who's de matter, Pere,
Why yo' look so sad?"
Mah son she's say to me—
"Cheer up! Try look glad!"
I'll tol' yo' wät's de mattaire,
Now dat mah mind looks back—
I'm pain to tink dat ol' Detroit—
Forget great Cadillac.
Two hundred year an' more,
Cadillac boîn mak land;
At de foot of Wood'ard avnow,
We're Ferry dock now she stan'
From de re he looks him round,
Admirin' all about;
As French an Indian man,
Greete many cheery shout.
Betw' him stood de prairie,
As far as eve' good look;
Stretchin' out to many mile,
Wid here' and der a brook.
Raisin' flag of dear ol' France,
De lais' he claimed to King;
As goup of Frenchman's lookin' on,
Commenced to cheer an' sing.
Cadillac soon gave command,
To man's of glorious vain;
To busy, get plenty, quick,
An' build Fort Ponchartrain.
Dat fort stan' fo' many year,
Long knowing gratae renown;
As first of all beig building,
In historic Detroit town.
An' now man's son tol' me why,
We hear so little today,
Of brave an' able Cadillac,
Now long passed away.
Well man' pere sav man son,
"Prav do not think me gruff,
But folks today all busy,
Don't bother bout o' stuff."
Ol' stuff? Oh? Well, let's see,
As at pas' we take a glance;
An' fat' out' wat Cadillac zone,
Fo' bote Detroit an' France.
In talk w' Monsieur Burton,
Many good june I learn,
Of Cadillac an' his time.
All now o' state concern.
From Jeefle town or Montreal,
As Monsieur Burton wrote;
Cadillac wad sturdy man,
Set out in strong built boat
Far up de Ottawa he went,
Until he reach Nord Bay;
His boatin' rowin' bravely,
Never tiring night or day.
To Nubing lake he portaged,
Then bi' to Georgian Bay;
And out' over broad Lake Huron,
Storm toss'd day by day.
Reachin' bi' river Saint Claire,
With late Saint Claree in sight;
Cadillac 'ived an' Detroit
Wad near, and spirits light.
De power of Cadillac was great,
From Louisiana extending,
To all o' western Canada,
In California en'g.
In no man's hand before perhaps,
Had men great pow'r han,
Wad right on' w' was tested
Over greater domain.
So nöt' man' son' yo' understand?
Why had your pere apphu,
Who to bog' of his ability
Try to mak' ting place?

An' as yo' sed I'll say too,
Widout appearin' gruff,
Wat' yo' unk of Cadillac now,
An' all cat' of French staff.
If I was Detroit mayor mans,
I'll tol' yo' wat man son,
Your "ol' stuff" loving pere,
Wood have som' good ting done.
I'd rare de stars an' stripes,
No' patriotsim wood I lack,
An' twine it wid flag of France
An' cheer gran' name of Cadillac.
An' now to Free Press old,
Gran' tribute all shod pay,
Returnin' heart-sel' thank,
Fo' it tol' us all in-kindly wav.
Both Detroit days way back,
When com' de brave French pioneer
Is de train of Cadillac.
Detroit July 1929.

Variations of the V-shaped neck-line are usually becoming to the round, plump, face rather than a flat, thinning rapidly and dropping neck-line which repeats the lines of the face. A square neck is also becoming to this type of face, not many ears.

HERE IS SNAKE STORY FROM CLIO

Ernest Tolles, who is cutting lumber in Albee township, gave us a very good snake story. The men who are drawing logs to the mill saw a large snake go under a stump. They drew some gasoline from their truck and put it in the hole around the stump, then set it afire. Eleven large copperhead rattlers came from under the stump and were killed as they came out. They measured from three and a half to five feet in length.—*Clio Messenger*.

Be careful not to cook corn on the cob too long or it will be tough and tasteless. Have a large kettle of water boiling rapidly and drop round neck-line which repeats the lines of the face. A square neck is eight to ten minutes, if there are

VISIT DETROIT THIS SUMMER
and enjoy an all-day outing at

PUT-IN-BAY

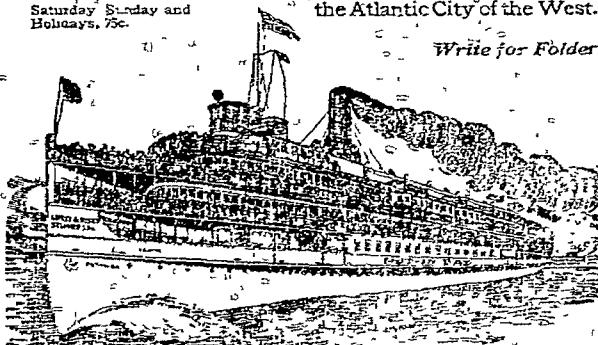
A delightful cruise among the Sunny Lake Erie Islands; a fairyland of vineyards, orchards and flowers. Put-In-Bay abounds in interest for young and old. There is bathing, dancing, sailing, mysterious caves, picnic groves and Perry's monument.

The palatial steamer Put-In-Bay leaves the foot of First St. (Detroit) daily at 6 a.m. returning at 8 p.m. R.T. fares: \$1.00 week days, \$1.50 Sundays. Steamer runs thru to Sandusky daily making connections with Cedar Point Ferry. Thru to Cleveland via Put-In-Bay.

CEDAR POINT

On Fridays a special excursion is run to Cedar Point. Steamer stops one hour Sundays. With its huge hotels, electric park, magnificent bathing beach and board-walk it can rightfully be called the Atlantic City of the West.

Write for Folder



ASHLEY & DUSTIN STEAMER LINE
Foot of First St., Detroit, Michigan

IN APPRECIATION

of the patronage and friendship
you have given us we are moving
to a new location.

In doing so it will enable us to enlarge upon the variety of baked goods we have offered for sale. And as to quality if we find we can improve we will.

VISIT US MONDAY
In the former Detroit Edison Building

where we will have the most beautiful and sanitary bake shop in Wayne County.

We Serve with a Variety
of Quality Baked Goods

The Salley Bell Bakery

**FAIR PREMIUM
BOOK FOR 1929
IS CIRCULATED**

CONTAINS VAST AMOUNT OF
DATA RELATIVE TO FAIR
IN SEPTEMBER

The annual premium book of the Northville Wayne County Fair Association was issued last week. The publication is filled with information about the 12th annual fair that will be held here from September 17 to 21. The officers of the association are expecting a record attendance.

of thus a determined effort is being made to enlarge all of the exhibits.

**OUR BUSINESS
is
Painting and Decorating**

We will gladly furnish you with expert advice on anything in this line, free of all charges.

Paints Wall Paper
Shades, etc.

VOGLIN PAINT CO.
116 E. Main Street
Phone 353 or 297

All kinds of spray-painting done by the hour, or job.

and strengthen the various attractions of the race and horse show will be important parts of the program for 1929, and we are offering our friends and patrons a Free Fair, the second of the kind in our community. We have much to learn but by our errors we hope to grow better and bigger.

We invite your interest and cooperation. It is our ambition to keep the exhibits and educational features up to our former standards and assure you a high class entertainment.

There will be a five-day fair as usual—each filled with special events. The main attractions will be numerous and there will be a change each day.

The horse racing program shows many improvements and the purse supply of spending money, because

the horses are life! The Horse Show will be held again this year with added attractions.

A Baby Show and Clinic, Fireworks and Ball Games will also be included in the list of entertainments.

Being your exhibitors help us to keep up to our high standing as an Agriculture Institution, and tell your friends it will be a Free Fair.

Premiums will be awarded as before.

Details for the horse show and races as announced in the fair premium book follow.

H. B. Clark Superintendent, Mr. R. Brown, P. H. Grennan, Mrs. H. Whipple, H. W. Nichols, Sterling Eaton, Russell Walker, Dr. H. Burian, Charles Murphy, Albert Holmes.

Saturday has been chosen for the horse show this year, with special classes Thursday and Friday.

The program will be filled with interesting events, including all of the most popular horse show classes.

There will be cash prizes and trophies.

Special attraction each evening in iron or the grandstand.

A cordial invitation is extended to all exhibitors with the assurance that the committee will do everything possible to merit their enjoyment, support through proper accommodations, fair play and mutual good fellowship.

Following is what the secretary has to say about the fair:

The Board of Directors of the Northville Wayne County Fair will take pleasure in presenting the

fourth annual

Dependable Motor Oils—



Dependable
Motor Oils—

POLARINE
and **Iso=Vis**

You can depend on either of these two motor oils to lubricate your car as it needs to be lubricated. They are both sturdy, rich oils.

Because they are sturdy they will hold up under the trying conditions of country driving.

Because they are rich they will keep a cushioning film over every bearing surface.

Iso=Vis, the most sensational advance in motor oil, maintains a constant body—wears and wears and WEARS, lubricating at highest efficiency all the time. Many motorists run 1000 miles and more without draining the crankcase.

Polarine needs no introduction—for 20 years this dependable motor oil has been giving satisfactory service in millions of cars. If you want dependable lubrication for the least money, buy Polarine and drain the crankcase every 500 miles.

Polarine and Iso=Vis are made in different grades—use the grade made for your car.

Ask any agent of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)

**THIS FELLOW WINS
LIFE'S AMBITION**

Robert Chetwai and Miss Alice Broadbent were married at noon Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Broadbent, the Rev. M. L. Gassaway officiating.

The groom is a popular young man who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in the middle of his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keeps a supply of spending money, because his dad is a soft-hearted old fool who takes up his dad's checks instead

and gent's classes. Also children's riding events, Shetland pony classes, Cash prizes and ribbons.

Saturday, September 21st, the full day will be given to horse show. The officers of the fair association are:

President—Nelson O. Schrader; Vice President—Thos. B. Mundock; Secretary—Edo A. Northrop; Treasurer—Ernest Miller.

Directors—F. W. Lyke, Charles Altman, Mark R. Seelye, T. G. Richardson, C. A. Ponsonby, Marvin H. Sloan, N. C. Schrader, Thos. E. Murdock, James A. Rue, A. Eberle, A. E. Fuller, Glenn Richardson,

Floyd A. Northrop, A. C. Baldwin, Harry B. Clark, E. M. Starkweather, E. L. Smith, Carrie Benton, Elton R. Eaton.

of letting him go to jail, where he belongs.

The bride is a skinny, fast little girl, who has been kissed and handled by every boy in town since she was twelve years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, smokes cigarettes in secret, and drinks mean corn liquor when she is out joy-riding in her dad's car at night.

She doesn't know how to cook, sew or keep house, but she's

of the wedding and the exterior

was newly painted, thus appropriately carrying out the decorative scheme.

The groom was newly plastered also, and the bride, newly painted.

The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of a taffeta-like fabric. His pants were held up by pale green suspenders. His number eight patent leather shoes matched his state of tightness and harmonized nicely with the axle-grease polish of his hair. In addition to his jag he carried a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun for the ring and his usual look of innocence.

The bride wore some kind of white things that left most of her legs sticking out at one end and her bony upper end sticking out at the other.

Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune

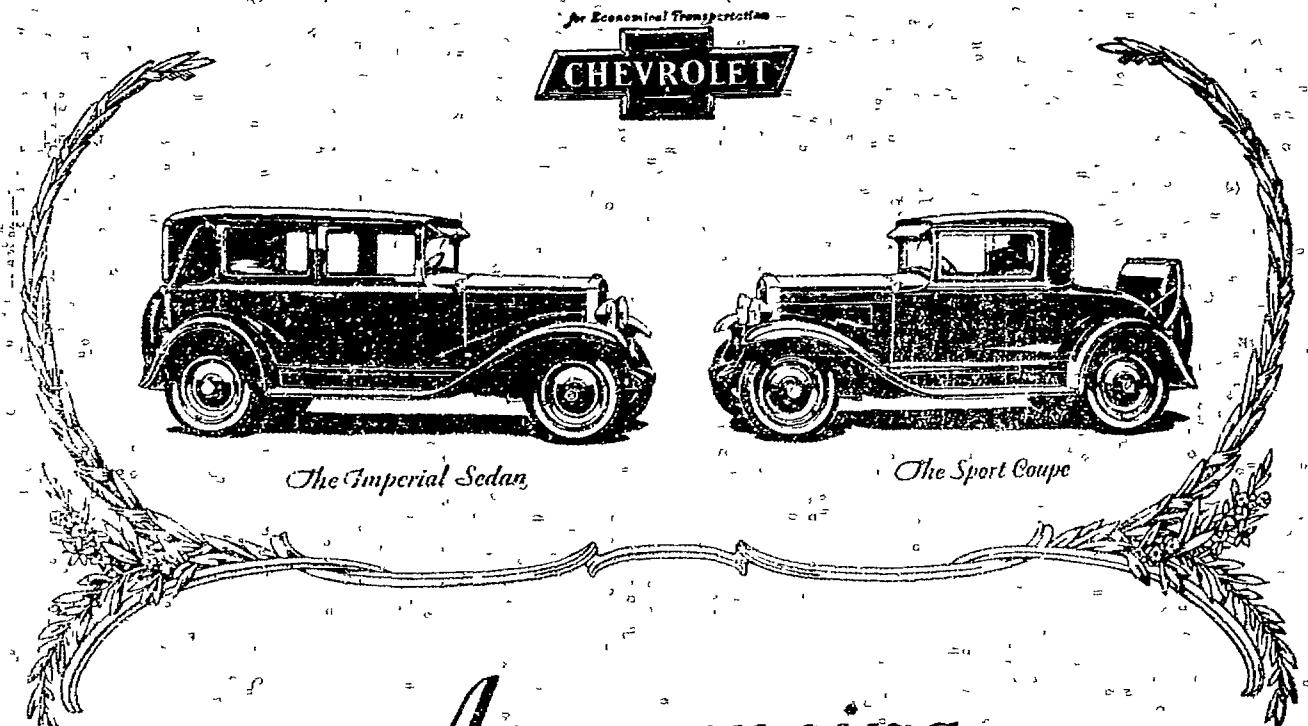
During the summer the heifer needs no supplemental feed if the pasture is good. Late in the season she may need a little hay and grain to keep growing steadily.



80TH ANNIVERSARY MICHIGAN

STATE FAIR
September 1 to 7 Detroit

SEVEN DAYS — SEVEN NIGHTS



Announcing
Two New Models
of the CHEVROLET SIX

Broadening the appeal of a line of cars which has already won over 950,000 buyers since January 1st, Chevrolet presents two distinguished new enclosed models of the Chevrolet Six—the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. With beautiful new bodies by Fisher available in a variety of striking color combinations and with numerous advanced convenience features—these new models provide, in abundant measure, those elements of distinction ordinarily associated with more expensive automobiles.

When you examine the new Imperial Sedan and Sport Coupe,

you will be impressed by their individuality and completeness. But you cannot fully realize what an achievement they represent until you get behind the wheel and drive! For here are all the qualities of six-cylinder smoothness, power and acceleration which Chevrolet alone provides in the price range of the four—combined with economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!

Come in today. Learn for yourself the new standards of quality and luxury that Chevrolet has made available in six-cylinder cars—at prices within the reach of all!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coupe, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; The Light Delivery Chassis, \$500; The 1½ Ton Chassis, \$545; The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

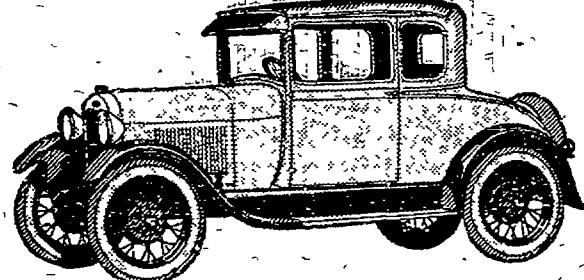
COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

E. J. Allison, 331 Main St. PLYMOUTH

Chas. W. Hills, Phone 46 NORTHLVILLE

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

WOMEN
appreciate this riding comfort
Long trips are easy when you drive a Ford



EASY-RIDING comfort is one of the features of the new Ford. Somehow, it seems to just glide along, as if every road were a good road. Even rough stretches may be taken at a fast pace without hard jolts or bumps or the exaggerated bouncing, rebound which is the cause of most motoring fatigue.

Come in and arrange for a demonstration. You'll know then that the transverse springs and Houdaille shock absorbers make a big difference in riding comfort.

Call or Telephone For Demonstration



D. B. BUNN

Ford Sales and Service.

NORTHLVILLE

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK WHAT GAS CAN DO FOR YOU?

COOKING

Gas is the quickest, most easily controlled and most dependable fuel.

WATER HEATING

Gas is the only satisfactory fuel to give hot water at any time of day or night—year in and year out—for the bath, shaving, kitchen uses and laundry.

REFRIGERATION

"Heat that freezes" is the marvel of the age—a tiny gas flame will keep your foods in splendid condition.

INCINERATION

Garbage and waste around the house disposed of—the decent way—a pint of ash to the two bushels of garbage.

HOUSE HEATING

Summer temperature in the home the year around with the thermostatic controlled gas house heating plant.

HOME SERVICE

A specially trained domestic science expert at your service at any time to give you free advice on problems of home making.

LET THE GAS COMPANY BE YOUR FUEL SUPPLY

MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES
Your Gas Company

EDWARD N. HINES TELLS PROGRESS IN HIGHWAY WORK

ANOTHER SUPERHIGHWAY ALL SET—WORK ALONG MICHIGAN AVENUE

(By Edward N. Hines, County Road Commissioner)

Last Monday saw the completion of the first 20-foot strip of concrete on the north side of Michigan superhighway from Wayne village to the Washtenaw county line, approximately eight miles, stated County Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines yesterday.

The mixer has been moved to the new right of way on the north side, eliminating the deadly Steelwagon curve. This new highway follows the D. U. R. right of way. After this section has been completed the "tuna" in the old roadway will be just east of the Arden road.

East bound traffic is now being carried on the new concrete west from the village of Wayne to the Belleville road, a distance of approximately five miles and at which time the new roadway is being opened to traffic.

Michigan Avenue road is a 20-foot superhighway and is also a part of the trunk line system of the state.

The right of way conforms to the master plan of superhighways at 204 feet, and it is practically acquired to the Washtenaw county line in its entirety outside of the limits of the village of Wayne and the cities of Detroit and Dearborn.

State Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman and the state administrative board are entitled to the commendation of the people of Detroit and Wayne county for the splendid manner and the expeditious with which this great construction project has been pushed.

When both sections of this great artery are completed, a splendid step will have been taken to relieve traffic congestion on one of our most crowded and congested main arteries.

Michigan Avenue has a very interesting history, having originally been laid out as a military highway, 100 feet wide, extending from Detroit to Chicago. Governor Lewis Cass was responsible for the establishment of its 100 foot width in 1823, which was rare good vision when one stops to consider the reputation, health and traffic of Michigan 100 years ago.

Unfortunately the 100 foot width of right of way has been encroached upon from time to time until at the present time in many places outside of Wayne county it is only 40 feet wide and practically none of the original 100 foot width remains.

It is quite probable that Michigan Avenue has never been ceded to the

state of Michigan and is still a federal military road.

This question was raised some years ago when the Wayne County Road Commission first started to concretize Michigan Avenue road through Old Springwells.

The original records were traced to Chicago just before the great fire and were presumably destroyed in the Chicago fire. So the question will probably never be definitely settled.

Eventually the two 20-foot strips of concrete will be widened to 40 feet.

The Outer Drive park on the west side and from Gratiot avenue to Chalmers Avenue received its first baptism of concrete yesterday, stated County Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines, yesterday.

"Outer-Drive," the new 42 mile long, 150 foot wide boulevard enclosing Detroit which is being constructed by the Wayne County Road Commission, is being provided with handsome boulevard lights as rapidly as a section is completed. Over six miles of the Outer Drive is now lighted.

By the end of 1929 approximately 14 miles of the Outer Drive will have been built; this is a greater length than the present Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

Like its prototype, the Grand Boulevard, the Outer Drive is being developed on a 150 foot width of right of way. Some sections are being developed with two 36 foot concrete roadways, with a parking space in the center, which is being

planted with trees and shrubs, while other sections have a 60 foot concrete roadway, the landscaping being done between the curbs and the property line.

The Outer Drive encircles the City of Detroit at about an eight mile radius, and crosses practically all main highways and streets.

The acquisition of wide widths of right of way in conformity to the master plan is a continuing process, stated Mr. Hines.

Basic Line, Fort and Schoolcraft, 204 foot superhighways, were the principal beneficiaries. Wide widths of right of way was also secured on Bonaparte and Pelham section line road, all of which will have an ultimate width of right of way of 120 feet.

Eggs are scarce on most farms during the fall and winter because chickens do not get enough protein for rapid growth during the summer. An egg, aside from the shell, contains 13.4 per cent protein, while poultry flesh contains 21.5 per cent protein. A mixture of corn, wheat and other grain contains only about 10 per cent protein and should be supplemented with a mash containing high-protein feeds. Proteins from animal sources are generally better than those of vegetable origin. Meat scrap, fish meal, milk and tankage are good sources of animal protein. Such feeds not only increase egg production but lower the cost of production.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE

FEEDS

OF ALL KINDS

GLOBE

Starter
Growing
Egg Mash
Poultry Scratch

LARRO DAIRY

Take advantage of our summer prices on Coal in effect now.

NOVI SUPPLY CO.

Phone 3743

New smart
STUDEBAKERS
now on display at
new prices!
Reductions up to \$250

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 5th

Brilliant new body designs—champion performance—and now sweeping reductions in prices! More people have been buying Studebaker eight-cylinder cars than any other European or American eight. Now, with these reduced prices on both sixes and eights—on Presidents as well as on Dictators and Commanders—unprecedented demand may be expected.

Imagine! A President Eight Sedan offered at \$1735 (and a seven-passenger President at \$1995)! A Commander Eight Sedan only \$1475! A Commander Six Sedan as low as \$1325! A Dictator Eight Sedan, latest creation of Studebaker engineering genius, \$1235! A Dictator Six Sedan (better than those which sold in enormous volume at \$1345) now priced at \$1095!

This price reduction is made possible by increasing volume and by economies resulting from consolidation of all Studebaker manufacturing operations in South Bend. It is a price reduction on the cars which are today rolling off the assembly line in Studebaker's great One-Plant plants—the finest cars Studebaker knows how to build.

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO WAIT FOR DELIVERY, GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW!

THE PRESIDENT EIGHT

135-inch Wheelbase Sedan, for seven \$1635 Coupe, for four \$1325

State Brougham, for five* \$2195 Regal Sedan, for five* 1625 Regal Roadster, for four 1395

Sedan, for seven 1995 Regal Brougham, for five* 1650 (5 wire wheels)

State Sedan, for seven* 2175 Victoria, for four 1475

Limousine, for seven 2175 Convertible Cabriolet, for four* 1595

State Limousine, for seven* 2350 Coupe, for two 1445 Sedan, for five \$1235

Tourer, for seven 1785 Coupe, for four 1495 Club Sedan, for five 1185

125-inch Wheelbase Sedan, for five 1735 Coupe, for four 1495 Regal Sedan, for five* 1335

State Sedan, for five* 1875 Coupe, for four 1545 Tourer 1235

Convertible Cabriolet, for four* 1875 Regal Tourer, for five* 1445 Coupe, for four 1235

State Roadster, for four 1735 Regal Roadster, for four 1495 Coupe, for two 1185

(5 wire wheels) State Victoria, for four* 1875 (5 wire wheels)

THE DICTATOR EIGHT

Sedan, for five \$1325 Sedan, for five \$1095

Regal Sedan, for five* 1445 Club Sedan, for five 1035

Regal Brougham, for five* 1475 Regal Sedan, for five* 1195

Victoria, for four 1325 Tourer 1095

Convertible Cabriolet, for four* 1445 Coupe, for four 1045

Coupe, for two 1245 Coupe, for two 995

*See wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment.

All prices at the factory.

**Six wire wheels and trunk standard equipment.

H. S. GERMAN & SON
Northville

Local News

Mr and Mrs W. S. Allen of Crystal Beach, Florida, spent last Thursday with their 'inner' neighbors in the southland, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Corrin.

THE TROSSACKS

Now Open
Under New Management

Reservations made for
Parties and Banquets

Located 1½ Miles East of
Northville on
Seven Mile Road

JOE McNEIL, Proprietor
Phone 284

MEET ME
At the Big Modern and Old Time Dance
EVERY NIGHT BUT MONDAY AT 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS AT 6:00 P.M.
THERE ARE THREE GOOD ORCHESTRAS

Saturday and Sunday—Eddie's Melody Kings
Tuesday and Friday—Doc's Six Music Masters
Wednesday and Thursday—The Six Hawaiian Manila Stars
Tuesday and Friday—Old-Time Nights

AT HOT DOG CENTER
Located two miles north of Wixom on Wixom and Hurford road
IN THE WOODS
Come again with your friends and have a good time with the best
OPEN AIR PAVILION.

Bank your Money NOW!

The
Northville State Savings
Bank
NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN

Necessary Articles
you should purchase
at the

HARDWARE.

Ridgid Ironing Boards

O'Cedar Mops

Brooms Fly Swatters Fly Tox

Window Screens Wash Boilers Wash Tubs

Carbage Pails Shears Dustpans

Kitchen Clocks Aluminumware

Clothes Baskets Market Baskets

Curtain Rods Chore Boys

You Can Get It at Lyke's

FRED W. LYKE
HARDWARE—PLUMBING—HEATING
Northville, Michigan

Mrs. Ray Calhoun returned Tuesday from a family reunion at Benton Harbor.

Mrs. W. D. Elder of Ypsilanti, was a guest of her daughter, Cecil, and Mrs. Ardella Brooks, Tuesday.

Frank Hills is in Detroit, Tuesday completing a real estate transaction at their old home in Cleverton.

Miss Harry Shater and Mrs. D. J. Stark attended the Roger reunion held this week. Tuesday, at the Dyden Community Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson and daughter, Edna, of Toronto, Ontario, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCluskey and Mrs. John C. Bauman.

The following list of cards are advertised at the Northville post office this week: Miss Mary Kneadly, Mrs. Louise Kozlowski, Mrs. Charles Bayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe have returned from a vacation. They visited northern Michigan parts of Canada, and upon their return by way of Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Blake and family, are spending the remainder of the summer at their cottage at Silver Lake. Mr. Blake will drive back and forth each day.

An important business meeting of the Baptist Ladies Aid society will be held, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. William Corrin on South Center street.

Monday's meeting of the Rotary Club was devoted entirely to a discussion of club matters. The attendance was light as several of the members are away on their vacation.

Harold White has returned from a vacation trip to Torch Lake, where he has been spending the past two weeks with his brother, Mrs. White at Ms. Pleasant where she will remain for a few days with her parents.

Frank Mapes has returned from Georgia where he attended the funeral of his brother, one of the leading ministers in that state.

The funeral was one of the largest ever held in the community that Rev. Mapes had served so well.

On Monday evening last, the children of the Oakwood subdivision had their annual watermelon feed. The treat was given by D. J. Stark and it was sure enjoyed. This has been an annual event for the last four or five years, and it is to be hoped it will be continued.

Dan Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of Plymouth, recently underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the Highland Park General Hospital. Dan's many friends in town a speedy recovery and a speedy return to his old town grounds, the Bar Mauck Lodge.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell have returned from Minn., where they spent a few days. Both have been confined to their home by severe illness. The result of plumbago poisoning. Dr. Cavell's condition was regarded as serious for a few days, but both have sufficiently recovered to be released beyond danger.

Al Larson who was sentenced to spend 90 days in the Detroit House of Correction awaiting Warren Denton at his various farm problems, has been given a temporary parole under bond. He has spent ten days at his nine day sentence imposed on driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Mr. Fred Larkins has requested that mothers be advised that there is going to be another very successful baby show held at the Northville Wausau County fair this year.

She wants the mothers to begin preparing their babies for inspection and trial inquiries. Already received she is sure that there will be more entries this year than last.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer left Thursday for Boston and New York for a vacation trip. They went direct to Boston by train and will take a boat from Boston to New York, enjoying a brief ocean voyage. In New York they will be met by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan, who will leave Saturday in their automobile for the metropolis. A considerable portion of the vacation period of the four will be spent in and around New York.

Mrs. Carrie Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Acel Dayton and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Guerber of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Guerber and little daughter of Royal Oak; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dunham and children of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flaynor and family of Jackson, met at Cass, Benton park for a picnic dinner recently. A very enjoyable dinner was experienced. The group returned to the Acel Dayton home to say goodbye before leaving to their respective homes.

Fire late Wednesday afternoon damaged a shed owned by William Scott, just back of Charles Hills garage on Church street, to a considerable extent. Just how the blaze started is not known, but by the time the fire department reached the place almost the entire structure was in flames. Quick work by the firemen prevented the complete destruction of the building and also saved nearby structures.

Every indication is that the building was set on fire by boys playing in that vicinity. Chief Safford is making an investigation.

Tomatoes, fresh, raw or canned, are a good source of vitamins A, B and C. Include them very frequently in your menus. Young children and even babies may be given tomato juice.

See Our New Line of
FALL MILLINERY

Hats of all Sizes, Shapes
Styles and Colors

In Our New Location

BISSELL HAT SHOP

E. E. BROWN BUYS
INTEREST IN
NEWSPAPER

Becomes Business Manager of Washtenaw County Tribune

Edwin E. Brown, former publisher of the Northville Record and well known Michigan newspaper man, has purchased an interest in the Washtenaw County Tribune at Ann Arbor and has become business manager of the paper. The announcement in the Tribune, made in its last issue, will be of interest to Mr. Brown's many Northville friends. It follows:

"I am a little bit surprised to find that you have heard all this put up a bed sheet on the lawn for a panel so I will know. Also you can start preparing dinner now as I am coming home in an hour or so."

That was the conversation that

several hundred Northville resi-

dents heard Sunday forenoon from the clouds high above this town.

It was Ray Desautels, lieutenant in the state flying squadron, talking to his mother, Mrs. H. A. Des Autels, and to his host of friends in Northville over the newly equipped radio plane he was flying.

Announcement of his plans in

last week's Record caused nearly

every one who was home Sunday

forenoon to tune in their radios

when they heard his big plane way

up in the skies. They were not dis-

appointed for in a short time he was

heard as distinctly as though he

was talking to you directly over a telephone.

He talked from different altitudes.

Some radars his remarks faded

slightly, but immediately the wave

lengths were as strong as ever.

Detroit newspapers contained con-

siderable about the experiment, the

first tried over Northville and De-

troit.

AVIATOR TALKS
TO FOLKS 11:500
DOWN BELOW HIM

Hello everybody in Northville! We are now 11,500 feet above Northville.

Hello Mother! This is Ray talk-

I wonder if you are hearing me

well mother if you have heard

all this put up a bed sheet on the lawn

for a panel so I will know. Also you

can start preparing dinner now as I

am coming home in an hour or so."

That was the conversation that

several hundred Northville resi-

dents heard Sunday forenoon from the clouds high above this town.

It was Ray Desautels, lieutenant

in the state flying squadron, talking

to his mother, Mrs. H. A. Des Autels,

and to his host of friends in Northville over the newly equipped radio

plane he was flying.

Announcement of his plans in

last week's Record caused nearly

every one who was home Sunday

forenoon to tune in their radios

when they heard his big plane way

up in the skies. They were not dis-

appointed for in a short time he was

heard as distinctly as though he

was talking to you directly over a telephone.

He talked from different altitudes.

Some radars his remarks faded

slightly, but immediately the wave

lengths were as strong as ever.

Detroit newspapers contained con-

siderable about the experiment, the

first tried over Northville and De-

troit.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Divine service this Sunday morn-

ing beginning at 11:00 o'clock. Due

to our annual mission festival

which will be held on the 18th of

this month, the pastor deemed it

both advisable and beneficial to de-

liver a preparatory service for this

celebration.

Baptist
Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30

Rev. Thomas Hooley will preach

Sunday at 10:30 and 7:30 Every

one welcome

Novi Methodist Church

Everybody welcome to the early

morning service at 9:30. Rev. Wm.

Richards will preach and lead us

into heart in the singing of the

old hymns

Northville First Methodist

We are glad to see the congrega-

tion return after the severe heat of

the previous Sabbath. Let us keep

up our summer attendance

special message to all

will be preached by

Come and bring your

The church school will

12:00 noon, for everybody

There will be no young people

meeting or service in the evening

during August.

Helen Jane Springer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer of

Plymouth, accidentally fell on a

piece of glass last Sunday morning,

inflicting a deep triangular cut on

the upper left, thigh.

RECORD LINERS FAY TRY ONE

FISHING TACKLE

One Third Off

One Winona Reel—\$7.50 NOW \$5.00

One Union Level Wind—\$3.39 NOW \$2.26

One Shakespeare Level Wind—\$3.50 NOW \$2.34

One Misselback Level Wind—\$5.00 NOW \$3.34