

# The Northville Wayne County Fair

## Automobile Section

VOL LX. NO.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

### AUTO SHOW BIG FEATRE OF THE FAIR

#### More Cars Will be Exhibited This Year Than Ever Before

J. L. Taylor Will Have Full Line of Newest Models Here

From present indications, automobile enthusiasts who attend the Northville Wayne County Fair will see the "finest automobile exhibit ever shown on the fair grounds. Through the efforts of Roy Terrell and Louis VanVelenburgh, more than 50 cars all of the new models will be on display in the big tent this year.

Practically every automobile dealer in this vicinity has taken space in the tent and will have the most noteworthy engineering advancements been embodied in their cars. Among the wholly new cars introduced by the Northville Ford dealer will have the largest display of 10 cars, with Charles Hills, Roe dealer, second with 8 cars. The majority of the exhibitors will have from 3 to 5 models on the grounds.

The automobile show, one of the most interesting features of the fair, has been growing each year, and officials state that the amount of enthusiasm shown this year leads them to believe that it will be the best ever held here. In previous years there has been considerable interest in the show, but the number of entries has never been as large and dealers have never exhibited as many cars as they will this year.

This show offers exceptional advantages to motor car enthusiasts to see the many makes and models of automobiles at their best and gives them an opportunity to compare the makes in which they are interested. It is the plan of all dealers exhibiting cars to have at least one or more demonstrators on the grounds to give demonstrations to people who are interested in their particular product.

Disagreeable weather during previous fairs has been a source of great trouble to dealers who were exhibiting in the snow, rain and slippery, muddy ground surrounding the automobile tent has kept the crowds from viewing their cars, but with the good weather that is in view during fair week indications are that this will be a banner year for this feature of the fair. Then too the fair association has graded the ground where the auto show is held and has placed it in ideal condition.

In spite of the disagreeable weather in previous years dealers have always been able to make enough sales to make the event worthwhile and it is hoped that if

### NEW CHRYSLER WILL BE SHOWN DURING THE FAIR

J. L. Taylor Will Have Full Line of Newest Models Here

J. L. Taylor announces the introduction of three new lines of six-cylinder Chryslers, and says they will be on display at the Fair next week.

The three new Chryslers have been christened: the "77," the "70," and the "66." The "77" has a price range of \$1,395 to \$1,755; the "70," from \$1,245 to \$1,395, and the "66," the first under \$1,000 to bear the Chrysler name, from \$995 to \$1,065.

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### VISIT THE BIG TENT SEE THE LATEST IN MOTOR CAR PRODUCTION



### DODGE APPEARS IN 14 DIFFERENT BODY DESIGNS

MUCH ATTENTION IS BEING PAID TO APPEARANCE OF THE CAR

Two lines of sixes—the Senior

Dodge Six—in prices ranging

from \$925 to \$1,595 are represented

in the Dodge Brothers models, available in fourteen body styles, this

bumpers, radiator shell, hub caps

and chimney type rubber shock

insulators, affording the last word

in comfort, architectural bodies, now

in the science of design and

new smoothness and

construction.

style that broadens and extending

heights and new interior luxury and

elegance with true Chrysler lines.

weather conditions are right this

year that the number of sales will

far exceed those of previous fairs.

Dealers exhibiting cars in the big

tent this year are: Malley, Redford

Hupmobile sales, Mastick, Plymouth

Dodge sales, Bunn, Northville Ford

sales, Hills, Northville, Reo sales,

Fueling, Marion sales, Chapman

DeSoto sales, Sher, Bulek, sales,

Allison, Chevrolet sales, Smith, Oak-

land-Pontiac sales, Walker, Pack-

ard sales, Taylor, Chrysler sales.

by that name—Arabian Mocha stone brown and Moss Agate green named for the minerals—Mandarin yellow from the rare ruby of far off China—Twilight Blue and Swamp Holly orange.

Nine body types, including the 5 passenger sedan, 5-passenger

5-passenger brougham, 5-passenger

coupe, 2-door five passenger sedan,

2-door five passenger sedan, de-

luxe coupe with rumble seat, and

business coupe comprising the line.

Sweeping graceful lines of every

model are accentuated by the new

modern radiator profile. Exterior

hardware parts including lamps,

horns, door handles are chromium

plated, while the front fenders are of

heavy steel fenders are of

Stylish appearance.

Dodge one-piece de-

signed the exclusively

products are represented in this

Dodge Six models at new lower pri-

ces. Color, a dominating factor of

the modern automobile, is reflected

vividly in the attractive and dis-

tinguished lacquers of these newest

Dodge creations. No two model

are the same—each having its in-

dividual color.

Long lines, graceful curves and

smooth unbroken surfaces provide

a strong background for these rich

and smart colorings. There is La-

doga green from the Russian lake

for maximum vision and room for

every passenger.

Inside coach work give the im-

pression of custom-built design

with marine upholstery in blue or

tan trimmed in broadcloth. Rear

seat compartments are fitted with

smoking set on the right sides and

cigar case on the left. Armrests

are provided in the rear compart-

ments of the deluxe sedan, Victoria

and brougham. Butler silver, fin-

ished interior fittings are in ornate-

mental leaf pattern, executed in

leaf pattern so that door handles

have been eliminated, yet the in-

terior has been enlarged to af-

ford maximum room and room for

every passenger.

The five body models in which

the Senior models are available at

new lower prices, include the laudan

sedan, 4-door sedan, 2-door sedan,

coupe and sport roadster with rum-

ble seat.

Speed and acceleration meeting

ever demand are insured by in-

creased compression ratios, im-

proved manifolding and other de-

tailed mechanical refinements of

all Dodge cars. Controlling this

speed and power are hydraulic

internal expanding four-wheel brakes

providing positive control. Maxi-

mum riding comfort is insured by

long flexible springs governed by

hydraulic shock absorbers.

In Children's Room

Tack a piece of denim in your

little girl's or boy's room. On this

you may pin drawings made in

school that all children are so

proud of.

### WHAT ONE DRIVER OBSERVED

#### ON A TRIP NORTHWARD

Dear Editor:

Just returned from my vacation throughout the country and made

drove fifteen miles about my average per week when I am working.

Every mile or two my mind would

as I was away two weeks—but it insisted on noticing signs reading

about as frequently as the Michigan State Police, and I will

not say what things that would concern my business were I working.

I got in the habit of putting my sawhorses on the fifteen and twenty miles

of driving, and that is another story again. How can sixty motorcycle

officers patrol eighty-three counties, and that of their cursing by crooks

and snipers at nearly every intersection, that the law obeys no man

but the other laws they are supposed to enforce.

It is any wonder that the daily papers are full of abuse to motorists

and theft of their cars, by crooks

and snipers at nearly every intersection, that the law obeys no man

but the other laws they are supposed to enforce.

His only protection—the uniformed state police—from the highway. I

quit guessing for I am a poor guesser, anyway.

I do know this, however, that after the first five hundred miles a man riding alone gets mighty sleepy, and it is considered as a fact

that a large number of our highway accidents are caused by the driver closing his eyes for just a wink, but fails to open them until he reaches

the hospital and while on my trip and my mind not engaged with my business, the following rhyme came to my mind.

When your eyelids start to drop,

What do you do?

Do you sing and talk and whoop?

What do you do?

Do you smoke till you eyes they sleep?

Or pull off from the cement and sleep?

That's what I do.

But what can the poor devil do

who is driving a bus and compelled

to make two round-trips from Chicago to Detroit without sleep or

lose his job or the next day driving a

A Cordial Welcome

is extended to you to visit the

# NORTHLAKE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

From Next Tuesday Until Saturday Night

It is Your Fair. Come and Enjoy it

Something Different

You will be surprised as well as delighted  
with the many improvements that have been  
made at the Fair Grounds.

Races--Fireworks--Vaudeville Acts.

A Horse Show--Pony Races for the Children.

A Baby Show -- exhibits from all of Wayne  
county and city institutions--A Poultry Show  
without equal. What more could you ask? And  
there will be more.

## COME!!

### Make it a Gala Week!

The Auto Show Itself Will be Well Worth a Visit to the  
Fair. A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

On Display for  
The First Time in  
Northville

## THE NEW REO

With New  
Silent Second Transmission

Visit our display in the big tent and let us demonstrate the qualities of the Mate and Master Flying Clouds.

Chas. W. Hill



### LOOK at These Bargains!

#### 1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER

New paint, 5 good tires, motor just overhauled. An exceptional good buy. Will sell cheap. Terms with an O. K. that Counts.

#### 1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Good paint, clean upholstery, a good tires. All condition. Low down payment, balance 12 months. With an O. K. that Counts.

#### 1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Motor in all condition. Extra equipment, good paint, clean upholstery. Convenient terms can be arranged.

#### 1927 PONTIAC COUPE

Upholstering, good finish, good tires like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Small payment down, balance one year. With an O. K. that Counts.

#### 1927 FORD STAKE TRUCK

Motor in all condition, tires like new. Motor good. Four-speed transmission.

...and you can be assured when you buy it from us that it represents a Dependable and Honest Value!

No matter what price you want to pay for a used car— we can supply you with a better automobile than you ever expected to buy for that amount of money!

We have on hand at this time the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them cannot be told from new. The motors have been thoroughly overhauled—upholstery and hardware are in excellent condition—and some have even been finished in pleasing new colors.

Here is your opportunity to get a real bargain! And you can have absolute confidence in the cars that bear the red "O. K. that Counts" tag—because they have been carefully checked over by skilled inspectors, and represent definite, known values.

Come in and pick out your car now—while we have a wide selection for you to choose from!

E. J. Allison,

331 Main St. PLYMOUTH

**USED CARS**  
with an OK that counts

### BUICK SALES TO REACH RECORD SAYS DEALER

CARL SHEAR PREDICTS A  
BIG YEAR FOR THE NEW  
MODELS

Peak production is being main- tained at the Buick Motor Co. plants since the introduction of the new 1930 models, according to Carl Shear of the Plymouth-Buick Sales Company, who is going to have some of the new models on exhibit here at the fair next week.

That their total production for August exceeded the output for the same month last year is shown in the company's monthly report, which sets forth that 29,034 cars were manufactured during the month just ended as against 27,476 in August, 1928.

Last month's total output also showed a substantial gain over July of this year, when 25,694 cars were manufactured.

Production for the last six months exceeds that of the similar period in 1928 by more than 5,000 automobiles, the report shows.

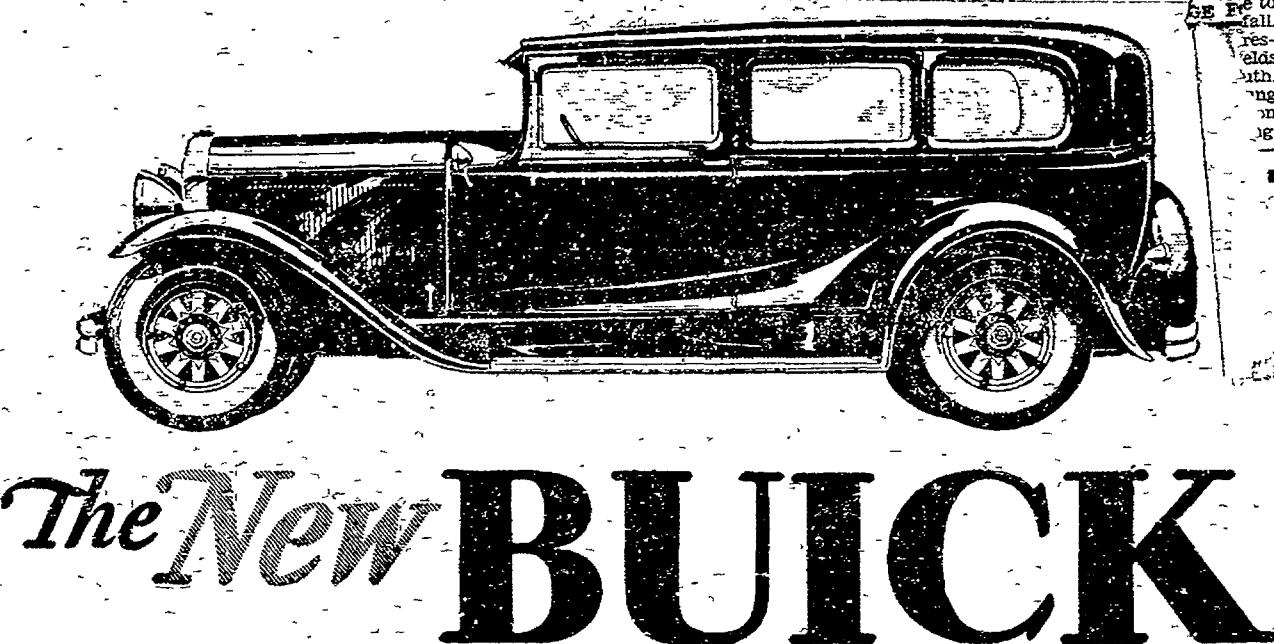
Demand for the new Buick models has increased since they were introduced to the public on July 31, and plans are being made to maintain peak production in the weeks to come.

The output schedule for September calls for an average production of more than 1,200 new cars per day.

There is no economy in having the cow thin at calving time. A cow in good condition starts off the lactation period at a higher level of production than a thin cow and gives a larger yield of milk for the year. Since the cow normally loses weight for 3 or 4 weeks after calving, she should carry considerable flesh at the time. Feed during the dry period should be high in minerals, especially calcium, or lime, and phosphorous. The calcium can be supplied by good pasture in summer and well-cured leguminous hay in the winter. Most of the high-protein feeds, such as wheat bran and oil meals, are good sources of phosphorus as well as of protein.

Considerable interest has developed during the past year in new dairy sections of the country in regard to the manufacture of cheese, and in answer to inquiries on this subject the U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued Miscellaneous Publication 42-M, "Points to Consider in Establishing a Cheese Factory." This publication can be secured by writing to the Department of Agriculture.

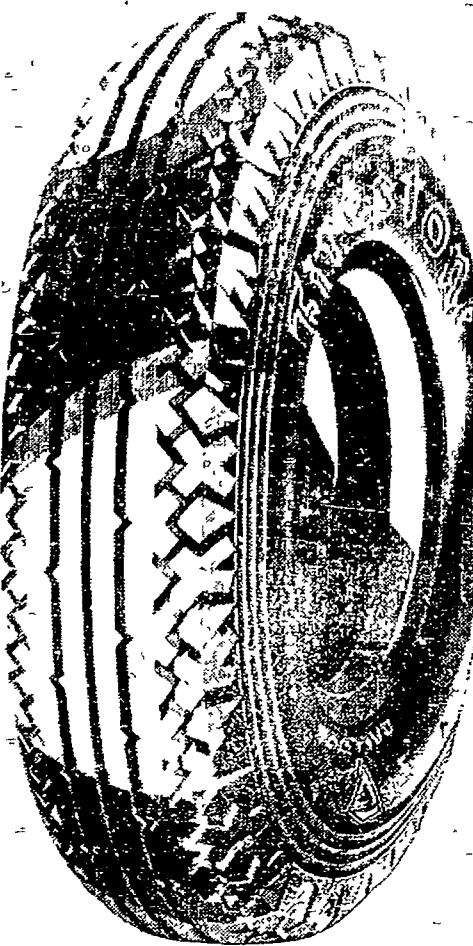
It's still a bit down if you feel sophisticated when you ask a married woman to have a sunrise.



## Firestone

GUMMED DIPPED TIRES

OFFER SURPLUS STRENGTH  
without ADDITIONAL COST



means surplus strength without additional cost—  
Most Miles per Dollar.

Examine the firestone non-skid tread... apply every possible test for toughness and road-grip security... ask to see the long list of world records made on Firestone Tires—Firestone holds them all—for speed, strength, endurance, safety, comfort and economy.

Firestone offers you surplus strength—and most miles for less money than ever known in motoring history.

Washing      Tire Repairing      Greasing

Battery Repairing

Instant Curb Service  
On Gas and Oil

THE  
Casterline • SERVICE • Station

PHONE 222

FOOT OF MAIN ST.

NORTHLVILLE

## Toast of White Head Cave

By LEETE STONE

EDGERTON was tired of payday. His nerves were to a fringe and his cabin to take. European jaunting in the Maine unless he wished to be sanctified that autumn, he went to Monhegan Island, ten miles out from Boothbay, Maine, where the presiding Miss Cass Brackett had ensconced himself at the boat's stern when he heard a whose sultry ripples read with the murmur of the

Brackett, dear! I have the way from Maart your Katie from Maart Reason. I'm your

er again! Oh!

With the soft south, I caught sight of Ned propped on one elbow in of the cockpit, where he

was hidden by a pile of nets. She smiled brill-

ing as we're shipmates we

well chat' she vouchsafed.

And what a pleasure!

Three-hour sail seemed over

than minutes speeded by the

splash of ripples along

the mirth and humor of a love

wound, and the quaint caravans of rugged, blue-eyed seamen; or so,

at least, it seemed to Ned Edgerton who was fed up with Broadway.

"Children," announced Cass

Brackett, "we've made such good time I'm just goin' to circle the island before landing an give ye a

ight for some eyes."

"Great!" said the man.

"Perfect!" said the woman.

Monhegan's little sister, Miancha,

clung close to her across an in-

flecked with graceful sail craft.

The Katie skirted Monhegan on the

seaward side, past the Washerwoman, with the suds churning over her

rocky washboard, past Lobster Cove where the gaunt sail and sun-

bleached skeleton of a trim schooner lay rotting in the sands past Gull Rock, specked with seabirds past

the queer, singular Chimney, past

Captain Kid's Corn and Black Head. Last of all, they skimmed by White Head Cave, whose min-

ute cliffs rise two hundred feet and

scarcely touch the ocean in

land way.

Ned Edgerton did not know that

his destiny lay in wait for him at

White Head Cave.

Interest clutched him at once as

they walked up Monhegan Lane to the inn, past the post office and the ice cream parlor, the latter painted an appropriate hue of crushed strawberry. She pointed out to him the Haunted House, with its whole side torn away.

Far finer it was than a hundred midnight roof performances to sit after supper atop a rock he found where an unbroken sea line met his eyes in all directions save one; there a far-off coast was marked with a diamond—Perpäquid Light. The weeks that followed fostered a very real friendship between Ned Edgerton and Gloria Fay, the girl with the warm heart and silver voice. They breathed together the gusty salt air, listened to the sleep-vibrant notes of fog horns and read to each other in the hollow curl of some cliff-nearby Cathedral Woods.

Often, too, he was alone with his pipe and book as company while Gloria was off playing with other summer companions of longer standing than himself.

The day arrived at last when Ned could not deny the claim of Broadway any longer. Fresh and new in body and mind, he felt that this could now scream their wheels off without an outraged response from a single one of his nerves. There was a sharp hurt at his heart as he spoke of returning to Gloria one October day.

Leaving him in the lobby of the inn she flashed him a bright smile and whispered:

"Come to the grotto in White Head Cave tonight at the rise of the moon and I will give you a farewell dinner." Her accents were mysterious with provocation.

At the first hint of the great, yellow moon, Ned picked his way through the damp grass and along the twisted lane, the shortest pos-

sible route to the ribbon of smoke that marked the banquet hall.

At last—the banquet! From over crackling fire two tapers served piping hot from a blackened pot savory roasting corn and baked potatoes.

And Gloria presiding! The charming, bosom-wearing dinner gown of rose colored zingham almost hidden by a checked apron boasting a bib.

They feasted to an orchestra of wind and wave, and were lighted by a harvest moon.

And silence fell between them, near the end:

"Love and luck to you, the man, said very softly, rising his Venetian goblet, which was really a cracked chin cup. "Queen of Monhegan and my heart!"

"The same to you, king sir . . .

and may we both have many meals like this one!" Gloria's whisper was scarcely audible and for a mo-

ment she turned her eyes away from his.

(Copy-right)

### Riddle Ages Old Solved

To French archeologists has fallen the honor of solving a riddle 1,200 years old. In the ruins of Timbuktu, Africa, was unearthed a fragment showing that a man, whose name began with "Ro" had sold \$20,000 in second fragment had on it the letters "otheca". Latin words were guessed at to supply the missing parts and a perfect fit was found. The full inscription tells that Marcus Iulus Quintianus Flavios, Rogatianus, willed money for a library.

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Gloria was off playing with other

summer companions of longer

standing than himself.

—London Times

### Egotism of Conquerors

#### Helpful to Historian

How true of the history of the past has been called from inscriptions cut in towering rock faces on temple walls and obelisks. Is but little realized. Ofttimes it's true, the name is secondary to other matter, as in the edicts of Asoka. But many of these ancient inscriptions were the outcome of pure egotism, as where a conqueror vaingloriously recounted his military triumphs and depicted on gaudy scale his prisoners and spoils. Shapur, the Persian "King of Kings" had his victory over the unfortunate Roman emperor, Valerian, commemorated by a fast relief upon a cliff near Persepolis, wherein the emperor is seen in suppliant attitude before his conqueror. In the worst of fates such overreaching pride, but most helpful to the historian!

Upon the great rocks of Behistun, a hundred feet above the caravan road from Persia to the west, Darius I well nigh six centuries before, caused his name and exploits to be carved in three different languages, whereby the spread of his empire might be ensured. And in so doing he provided the archeologist Rawlinson with the clews of the dead tongues of Sumer and Babylon.

—Boston Post

### Just Starting

Lilie Harry was left in the charge of his grandmother. By noon she was worn out. He took his wagon and rounded up some playmates. By four o'clock they were compelled to have some rest. At six o'clock the pup lay panting under the trees near the house.

His grandfather came home and took up the burden of entertain-

ment. He took his grandson to a picture show, where Harry was so

interested that it was very late

before he could be coaxed away. At last a tired man and a little boy reached home, as the man removed the little boy's coat. Harry said:

"Now, grandpa, let's play horse."

His grandfather came home and

took up the burden of entertain-

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## REGULAR SERVICE PRESERVES LIFE OF LOCOMOTIVES

Regular inspection and expert attention are secrets behind the long and uninterrupted service rendered by railway locomotives, it is pointed out by E. A. Armstrong, service manager for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"At first thought it might appear that the locomotive retains its youth because it runs on a 'highway' far smoother than the finest boulevard," said Mr. Armstrong. "Unquestionably this fact does contribute to the long life of the locomotive."

"But regardless of roadbeds and rails, the locomotive soon would find its way to the scrap heap were it not carefully inspected and adjusted after every run by expert railway mechanics whose regular attention preserves the giant engine and prevents early and avoidable deterioration."

If this fact holds true with respect to the locomotive, it should prevail to an even greater degree with the automobile. Because the motor car, instead of following a path of smooth steel rails, must travel over an irregular surface that imposes constantly changing strains and stresses. And seldom, even after week and months of continuous operation, do many auto-

mobiles receive the care and attention needed by every fine mechanism.

"If the owners of motor cars gave them the same routine service received by every locomotive, the useful lives of their cars would be greatly lengthened, and the marvelous performance built into them at the factory would be preserved almost indefinitely."

Mr. Armstrong further points out that the Oakland and Pontiac Sixes, possessing many advanced features which distinguish them from other cars in showy and medium-priced fields, will return to owner and more satisfactory service if they are maintained by the specially-trained Oakland-Pontiac mechanics.

"The suggestion to all owners of automobiles is wholly practical, particularly so to Oakland-Pontiac owners, with the several thousands of authorized service stations established by Oakland-Pontiac dealers in every city and town of importance throughout the United States.

The Automobile's Mission. The automobile has extended our world and enables us to make sufficient excursions here and there to confirm much that the ciment has revealed to us.—American Magazine.

The Swiss Guard of the Vatican is composed of 30 officers and 110 men. Only Swiss are eligible, and privates are not allowed to marry.

The Swiss Guard is the personal bodyguard of the pope.

### Club Atmosphere Best for Little Poker Game

Many of the boys in the city council are not averse to a friendly game of "five and ten," and so a few of them were sitting around a circular table at the home of a friend the other night. The wife thought it would be a kindly and popular thing to give the boys a sandwich or two, and she dressed herself like any perfect hostess would do.

The sandwiches came, but the boys hardly knew what the sandwiches were, they were too occupied looking for the third ace or trying to find the fifth club. The dear lady didn't know it, but it's not ethical to interrupt that kind of a game.

A little later she happened to think that the baby had just reached the cure age, and she knew the "gang" would be tickled to death to see him perform. So she toted out the little fellow, who put on his act to an unsympathetic audience.

"I guess we will play the next game at the club," one of the boys remarked, and there was a heartfelt chorus of "Amen."—Brooklyn Enterprise.

### Englishman First With Idea of Artificial Silk

Most of the credit for the idea of manufacturing artificial silk goes to France, and the honor has usually been given to Reannur, a French naturalist. Actually, the

first known suggestion was made by an Englishman, Dr. Robert Hook, in 1664 he published a book, "Micrographia," in which he described a microscopic examination of real silk, and suggested the possibility of producing a similar thread by mechanical means. The first machine to produce an artificial thread was made in England. In 1840 Mr. Louis Schwabe took out the first patent and erected his machine, embodying spinnettes in Manchester, but the product failed to attract, and Schwabe sold his machine to another.

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As colonial New England rebelled against the tax on tea, so it must have withered under the ancient law, which gave the crown a monopoly of the right to print the Bible, for the literary tastes of those sturdy pioneers were distinctly religious.

But it was a law with teeth, for it is a matter of history that in 1837 a certain Richard Grattan was imprisoned until he gave a bond of \$500 that he would print no more English Bibles until given permission to do so by the king. From that time the right to publish the English Bible was vested with certain printers who were connected with English universities.—Detroit News.

### Early Bird

The prospective maid of all work was stating her terms: "I want \$12 a week paid in advance, and don't wash nor scrub floors, don't..."

"But," began the mistress of the house steadily.

"Or work after six o'clock," went on the woman steadily, "and I want every evening off and a day reference and—"

"But surely the reference can wait till you leave us?" broke in the mistress, nervously. "No, I want the letter now," returned the domestic firmly. "I've tried getting them when I leave and I've never got a good one yet."

### Bokhara Tea-Drinkers

The manner of drinking tea varies from country to country. In Bokhara every man carries a small

bag of tea about with him and, when assailed by thirst, hunts up the nearest tea booth and has the boothkeeper brew a pot of tea. The Bokhara breakfast beverage is Schrechig—tea in which bread is soaked and which is flavored with milk, cream or mutton fat. During the day the drinker takes tea with cakes of flour and mutton suet. After drinking he eats the tea leaves which are considered great delicacy.

Her kept fairly well in her foot-steps.

Yet, despite her efforts and her skill in culinary arts, the new bride never succeeded in quite satisfying her husband.

"It's fine, Sadie," he told her often, "but there is just something amiss. My poor Mary could give me food a flavor I never find anywhere else. I don't know just how she did it."

Then came a "day when house-cleaning kept Sadie on her toes all day. In a rush to have everything clean and in order by the time her brother arrived she forgot to look after the meal. When she remembered, it was too late. There was a buried meat.

Astounded she watched her husband taste the food. But how surprised was she, when he exclaimed: "Now, Sadie, that's really fine. It has that delightful flavor which distinguished Mary's cooking."

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### Snakes Not Aggressive;

#### Called Lazy and Timid

"Contrary to lore, snakes do not attack humans wantonly," reads an article in the news magazine "Time."

"They are lazy and timid and do not strike unless hurt or threatened."

Exceptions are the African mamba, the Malayan king the bushmaster of the tropics and cascabel, a rattler of Central America. A coachwhip will sometimes follow a man. But if it is only curious, and will speed away if threatened."

Other facts about snakes are given in "Time" as follows: Fighting poison snakes is easy.

Most of them belong to the pit-viper family. They have a deep depression between the eye and nostril. Heads are flat and triangular, necks thin, bodies stout; tail short, eyes with elliptical pupils like a cat's. Fangs fold back against the roof of the mouth. A single row of scales runs along the belly.

The biggest United States snake is the eastern diamond-back, rather which grows to nine feet.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### When Teeth Were Weapons

Most of us, from our earliest days, are at intervals gravely troubled by our teeth.

It was not at

The jawbone of the Heidelberg man, who walked this earth about 50,000 years ago, is placed alongside that of modern man. We learn that our ancestors, among Germans, call them, are but a nation when compared with those of the earliest ancestors.

The jaws of still more ancient people than the Heidelberg race were even more formidable, as they were provided with prominent teeth, which, without doubt were used in fighting and other manly sports of those days.

### The Reason

Bob is a precocious youngster, the second-grade or one of the North side schools of Indianapolis. He had been seated near a small girl of his acquaintance whom the teacher had frequently caught him whispering to. One day the teacher scolded Bob to another seat. Bob's mother, hearing of the change asked the reason. At first Bob feigned ignorance. The mother persisted. "Well, there just has to be a reason" whereupon Bob replied. "Well, I guess the seat was uncomfortable."—Indianapolis News.

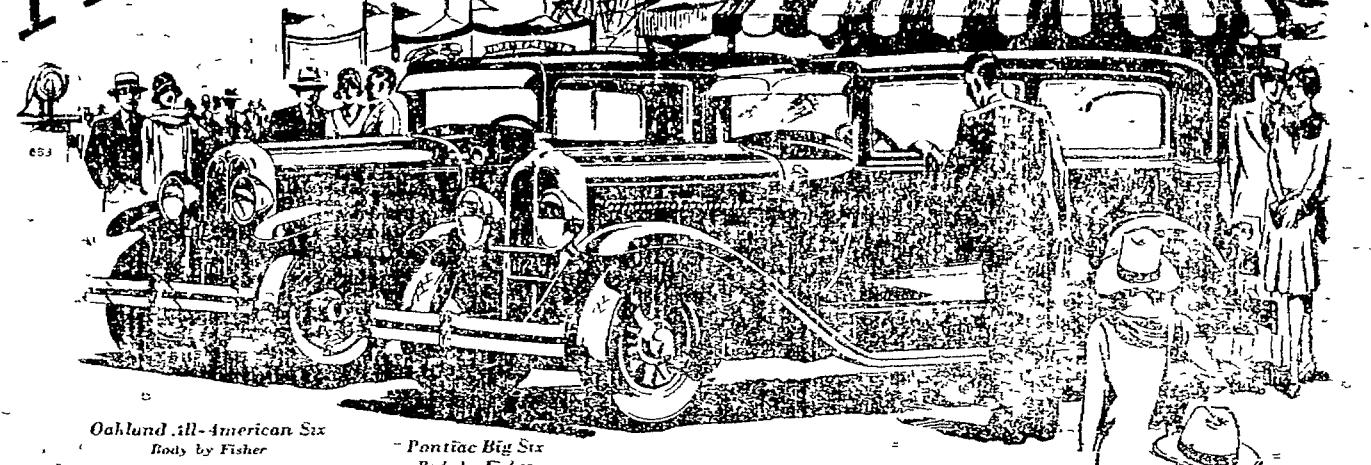
### To Strengthen Eyes

Exercises to strengthen the muscles are advised by certain physicians, and these should be done before breakfast. Keep the head still and roll the eyes upwards as far as possible, then right downwards with a steady and unjerking motion. Continue rolling the eyes right, then left. Now lift them upwards and inwards, then upwards and outwards, and finally downwards and inwards, and downwards and outwards. Do this five times at first and gradually increase to twelve a day.

### Virtues and Vices

Dr. Will Durant says, "Every vice was once a virtue and every virtue becomes a vice, just as hatred becomes respectable in wartime." How true that is! A mental search for examples should give you an interesting half-hour. And if you examine your own "virtues" and "vices" in this light, you may find it profitable. The better ones, these habits which seem to be virtues, vice no virtues, to be both, are especially interesting.—New Orleans Item Tribune.

## At the Fair!



### OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX PRODUCTS OF

When you go to the fair... don't fail to see the Oakland All-American Six. You will find an unusually attractive display of these splendid cars... and you'll have an excellent opportunity to inspect them at your leisure.

You can see at close range the rare beauty of their bodies by Fisher... sturdily built of heavy gauge steel and selected hardwood... with luxuriously comfortable upholstery... and the newest fine car appointments.

You can get the facts about Oakland's big, smooth, powerful motor... developing 68 horsepower at 3000 r. p. m., with rubber "biscuit" engine mountings to insulate engine from frame... with the Harmonic Balancer which eliminates torsional crankshaft vibration... the cross-flow radiator... and many other features of advanced design.

Motorists seeking the one outstanding value in the field should see America's finest medium-priced automobile.

The Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1375. The Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895. All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

### PONTIAC BIG SIX

GENERAL MOTORS

You will enjoy seeing the Pontiac Big Six at the fair. An impressive display of these beautiful cars awaits you. Don't miss it! For never has Pontiac offered such value.

The Pontiac Big Six has handsome new bodies by Fisher... finished in a wide selection of the season's most popular Duco shades... and complete with such features as adjustable driver's seat... Fisher VV windshield... flaring 50-inch fenders... and many other distinctive features.

The Pontiac Big Six has a big car engine... 200 cubic inches of piston displacement. It has an adjustable pressure feed lubricating system... crankcase ventilation... and a big car cooling system with water temperature governed by a thermostat. And it has big car safety in its enclosed, noiseless, dirt-and-weather-proof, four-wheel service brakes, with an entirely independent emergency brake operating on the transmission. See the Pontiac Big Six. It offers more of every big car quality than any other car of comparable price.

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

## The Hit of the

## SHOW

# Buick

we invite you to inspect the exhibit of Buicks in the big tent at the fair

Demonstrations at Your Convenience

## BUICK MOTOR SALES

CARL SHEAR

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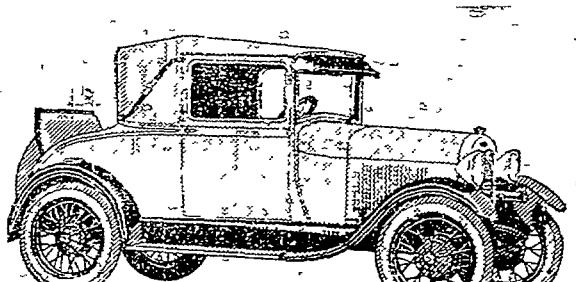
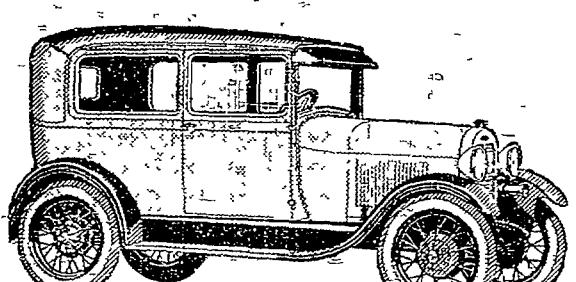
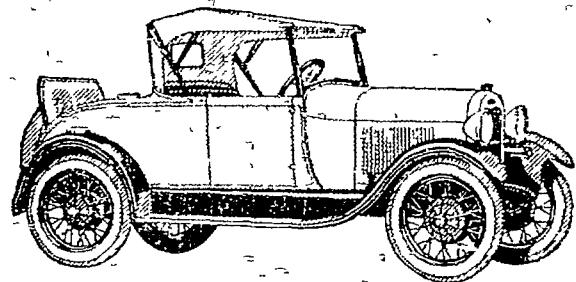
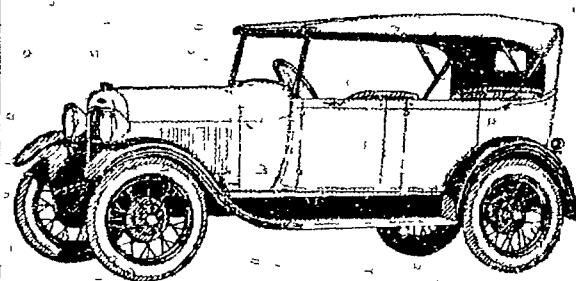
Smith Motor Sales Co.  
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# ON DISPLAY

For Your Inspection

In the  
Big Tent

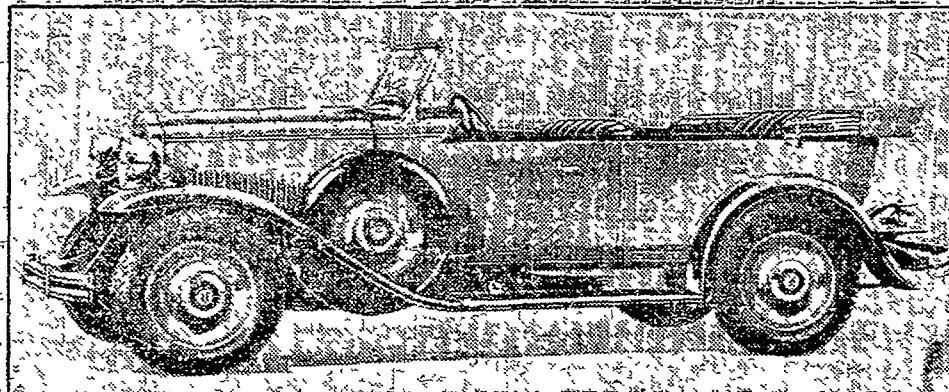
At the  
Fair



Demonstrations at Your Convenience.

**D. B. BUNN**  
Ford Sales and Service

## THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX PHAETON



A new note in sport creation is introduced in the new 1930 Hupmobile Six Phaeton. New style doors and cowling combined with sweeping fenders, suggest a note of rugged swiftness.

### NEW HUPMOBILE STANDS SEVERE HIGHWAY TESTS

Tried under all sorts of road and weather before put on the market

A snorting black mass hurtles through the night alongside a national highway—the locomotive of a crack Florida-bound express. The engineer beckons to the fireman who joins him at the right side of the engine cab.

A small black spot, preceded by two flares of light, is gaining on the train. Slowly from 50 to 55, then 60, 65 and 70 miles. It is abreast of the engine despite the rain drops that dampen dangerous curves. The driver and passenger, though nonchalantly peering into the inky darkness, know the tortuous road like a book.

Mile after mile of winding concrete flash by under the alert eyes of these distance consuming drivers. They are going nowhere—yet their mission is important. They are two of the expert drivers who are testing out a new car—a new 1930 Hupmobile Six Sedan.

The above word picture of a scene which occurred months ago is but a single instance of some of the unusually severe and wracking tests which this new car now undergoes months in advance of its announcement.

Hop in a glimpse at some of the fascinating and even dangerous experiences of which the test drivers so laconically tell.

(Monday) Left the factory buzzed with activity Number 11. Arrived Cincinnati, averaging 45 miles. Roads were steep, muddy and one gravel d'route. Train pickup.

Arrived in Detroit, Toledo, Columbus and Louisville. Charts attached. Overnight at Louisville. Weather excellent.

Tuesday—Rainy. Concrete roads slippery and winding. Very hilly. From Middleboro to Lexington averaged 45 miles per hour. Tests

showed ease of handling and perfect control under all conditions. "Through Cumberland mountains raced express train. Smooth handling, constant braking and hill climbing noted."

The records read on calmly and briefly relating driving experiences which would terrify the average driver. A summary relates that for weeks these keen-eyed resourceful men put their new steed through every conceivable test. Top speed, acceleration, hill climbing, braking, riding over all road surfaces, ocean beach speedway—all were combined to get the most out of this new automobile.

In other sections of the country—in the colder north, in the Rockies, on the stifling great American desert, other equally intrepid drivers were getting everything possible out of other cars. In short, Hupmobile was again demonstrating that its proving grounds are "wherever cars may be driven."

Asked what he considered the outstanding points of the new 1930 Hupmobile Six, the leader of the hard driving test crew briefly summarized his impressions of the new car as follows:

"It has the ability to go out and do it all day long—drive all day long at top speed; instant and constant acceleration; powerful braking, easy riding at all speeds and over all roads, unequalled steering responsiveness, in mud, rocky, dry or slippery roads and effortless handling that adds 100 miles or more to a day's drive without increased fatigue."

The response from thousands of new owners of this new Hupmobile legitimates these same big car characteristics so casually discovered and so laconically related by the "iron-handled" Hupmobile test drivers.

See us for  
Expert Advice



ARMSTRONG'S GARAGE  
Phone 430

## Auto Insurance

ARE YOU READY FOR THE ROAD?

Michigan Mutual - Citizens Mutual

Royal Old Line Insurance

Why Give Your Auto Insurance to an outsider?

We have the best companies possible and know if you will let us tell you how we can make your car ready for the road with all necessary insurance that we can save you \$\$\$

FIRE - THEFT - PROPERTY DAMAGE - LIABILITY or COLLISION

Can write any of the above separate or together.

Come in—get our rates—No Obligations.

**LOVEWELL and SMITH**

REAL AUTO INSURANCE SERVICE ALSO THE BEST ON  
GENERAL INSURANCE—RATES ARE LOWERED FOR  
WAYNE CO

See Our Display

of a

**CHRYSLER**  
Development

That

Revolutionizes  
Performance

Do not miss the

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in the

**BIG TENT**

**J. L. Taylor**

Walled Lake, Michigan

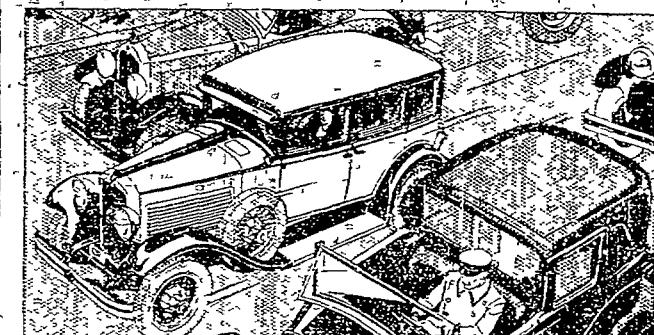
See our Display in  
the Big Tent of

*Roosevelt*

A CAR FOR ALL MARMON-BUILT

Many New Cars

but not one like the Roosevelt



THE WORLD'S FIRST STRAIGHT-EIGHT UNDER \$1000

It's September again. New automobiles are here—new bodies, new radiators, etc. But is there anything so really new after all? What \$1000 car, for instance, has yet equalled the Roosevelt? It alone, of all the cars in this price field, is a straight-eight. If

alone offers proved eight-cylinder power and smoothness. The closest sort of check-up will prove that the Roosevelt is still the newest, most advanced automobile in the world at or near its price. Price \$995, factory. Group equipment extra.

**FLUELLING**

Marmon Sales

329 N. Main St.

Plymouth, Mich.

Phone 323

## NEW STUDEBAKER MAKES A RECORD PIKES PEAK CLIMB

Cars from Popular Line  
Will be Shown all  
Fair Week

The eleventh National Pikes Peak Hill Climb on Labor Day was won by a stock Studebaker. President Eight Roadster, which captured the

If it Needs  
Repairing  
Bring it  
To Us

We make a  
Specialty  
of Car  
Repairing  
and our  
Garage is  
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Trust Your  
Engine to  
**POLARINE**  
or **ISO-VIS**

Your engine will be safe with either of these two rich and sturdy motor oils.

Both Polarine and Iso-Vis will stand up under the trying conditions of country driving. They are sturdy!

Both Polarine and Iso-Vis will protect every bearing surface with cushioning films of oil. They are rich!

Polarine is an economical motor oil. Only because of the large volume produced is it possible to sell Polarine at anything like the low price you pay for it. And only because it gives such satisfactory service is such a large volume demanded.

Iso-Vis is the sensational motor oil that wears and wears and wears! Motorists say they can't wear it out! It maintains a constant body and constant lubricating efficiency—many are able to drive for 1000 or 2000 miles without draining the crankcase.

Buy the special grade of Polarine or Iso-Vis made for your car.

Ask any agent of the

STAND

**ARD OIL COMPANY**

(Indiana)

5081

Penrose Trophy. All stock car records for the course were beaten. The winning car, piloted by Glen Schultz, a race driver, completed the 12.4 miles to the summit of the mountain, 14,109 feet high, in 21 minutes, 43 and 2.51 seconds, at an average speed of 34.3 miles per hour, bettering the previous stock car records by two seconds. This time was considered exceptional in view of the condition of the course, which had suffered the best speed. The fastest time in the non-stock car event this year was 41 seconds greater than last year.

The eleven other Studebaker stock cars, a second President Eight Roadster, driven by Ab Jenkins, and a Commander Eight Roadster, driven by Ralph Hepburn, participated in the event. Their time for the climb was 32 minutes, 58 seconds and 24 minutes, 10 and 4.5 seconds, respectively.

The Penrose Trophy goes under conditions of a deed of gift to the entrant in the race making the best time in the stock class. It is a silver ornamental bowl, over 150 years old, obtained in Europe by Spencer Penrose, capitalist, of Colorado Springs.

The race started at Crystal Creek Bridge, 9,150 feet above the sea level and five miles from the foot of the mountain. The course is known as the Pikes Peak Auto Highway, and the route is a double track road, 20 to 50 feet wide all the way, and tricky enough to test the skill of experienced drivers. There are 154 turns in the road.

The three competing Studebakers were selected at random from factory production by officials of the American Automobile Association, checked and then stock status established prior to their being driven to Colorado Springs under the observation of A. A. A. officials, who turned the cars over to the Colorado representative of the A. A. A. upon their arrival. Each car was a stock model carrying a high compression head (4.16:1) and mountain gear ratios (4.08 to 1 on President and 4.7 to 1 on Commander) all of which are optional to purchasers of cars. Schultz, pilot of the winning car, has won seven first prizes in the Pikes Peak Climb. This is the first

### Farm Secrets

Agriculture is more than a trade or a business. It is primarily an art, a personal profession, a mode of life, a calling. Farming is one of the basic occupations that spring from the very roots of man's nature—from the human impulse to create something that will be real, significant, and lasting—Faria and Frieside.

In Demand for Bleeding Kora coffee is coffee from the district of Kora on Hawaii, the largest of this group of islands. It is renowned for its fine flavor, being bold and mellow, and is used in continental United States for blending purposes.

One Last Hope "I've got one advantage over you still," said the horse as he looked at the automobile that was sharing the barn. "When I'm worn out I can be worked up into earned beef and guerdrops, and you can't."

Songs of Satan The philosophy of the Salvation Army is never to hesitate to adopt the airs of ribald songs for its choruses, on the theory that the devil shouldn't have all the good tunes. Woman's Home Companion.

Solar System Movement Astronomers agree on the fact that the sun is moving through space toward a point in Lyra with a velocity of about 12 miles a second. The whole solar system is necessarily involved if this motion

Duty's Imperative Call If we take to ourselves the wings of the morning and dwell in the uppermost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated is still with us, for our happiness is our misery—Exhange.

Object for Anger Aimless indignation accomplishes nothing.—Farm and Fireside.

time he has won the race driving a stock car.

Try a mock duck when you want can be made wherever one's picnic party happens to be. Each person can cook his own pieces over a fire and bread crumb dressing, rolled, tied, and baked. Be sure to roll it lengthwise so that in carving the meat is

cut from one cob, omlet with Spanish sauce, which contains tomatoes and peppers; rice; new yellow or Late seedling is believed to be best.

Turnips; apple sauce from

the open-turrow method or sowing

corn soup, made from fresh corn

cut from the land in time to

be removed from the land in time to

permit sowing the oats in early fall.

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# CHEVROLET

See Them at the Fair

A Complete Display in the Big Tent

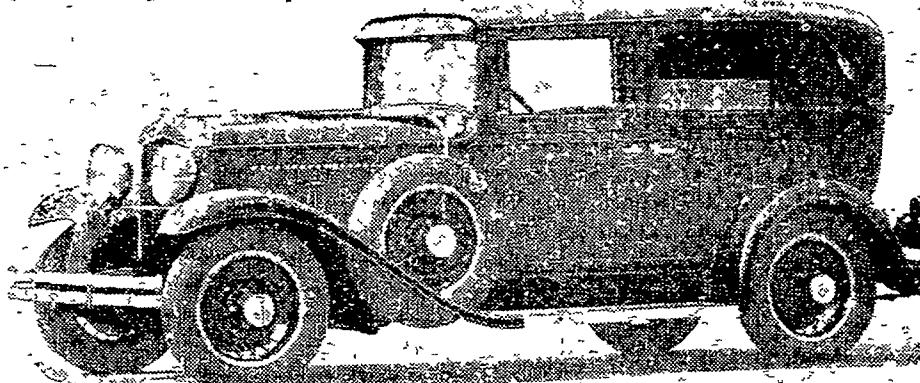
We invite your close inspection and will be more than pleased to give you a demonstration at your convenience.

E. J. Allison

331 Main Street

Plymouth, Michigan

## Dodge Senior Landau Sedan



**O**RIGINALITY and proportion in body lines mark this Dodge Brothers landau sedan as one of the most popular models in the Senor line. Fabric rear quarters with long-day top, irons and two spare wheels and tires mounted in the front fender wells are some of the outstanding features. Interior appointments give the impression of custom coach work.

### DRIVES 190,000 MILES WITHOUT BUMPING FENDER

More than 190,000 miles in 12 years, represents the service rendered by a 1917 Oakland roadster purchased in 1919 by L. R. Chippell of Cornstock Park, near Grand Rapids, Michigan.

While the mileage on the car within itself is remarkable and noteworthy, the most unusual record observed, is that while all of the essential parts of the automobile, such as the axles, engine block, chassis, body and even the fenders are original equipment, there is not a single dent in the fenders.

With such a record, Mr. Chippell can easily claim to be the world's most careful driver until challenged by some worthy opponent.

Chippell is a carpenter, with a fair knowledge of mechanical things. Recently he revealed a remarkable record with his Oakland when he called at a service station in Grand Rapids and purchased a new part. At that time Mr. Chippell stated that he had purchased the car after it had been driven 7,000 miles by the original owner. Since then he has driven it 183,000 miles—a total of 190,000 miles in twelve years time.

During this time, he claims that the car has carried approximately 500 pounds of carpenter's tools on many long trips. It has been to the Pacific coast more than once and never been out of service.

In performance the car idles down to four miles per hour in fifth gear and on a recent trip to California averaged 22.2 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The car painted polished and perfectly maintained, has passed through the years a number of accessories that are unknown to us, but the car is in as good condition as the day it was first made.

It is the only automobile I have ever owned," stated Chippell, "so far as I know it is the only one I shall ever own. Some parts have been replaced from time to time, but all of the essentials such as the axles, engine block, chassis, body and even the fenders are original equipment but four undented fenders in 12 years of driving is probably a record."

"After all there is nothing unusual about this record," stated Chippell, "It's just a case of taking good care of a good automobile."

**Young Man's Real Needs**

It is not good learning young men need, nor instruction given this is that, but a stiffening of the vertebral which will cause them to be loyal to trust to get promptly control of their energies, do a three-cent message to Garfield Ubber.

**Popular Names for Boys**

One compilation of the most common names for boys, gives the following in the order named: John, William, George, Charles, Robert, Frank, Harry, Joseph, Walter, Thomas, Arthur, Edward and George.

**Good Homes**

Good homes are even more urgently required by the nation than schools and they should be given to first—Andrew Haddon.

**Expert Mechanics At Your Service**

**We Can Do Any Kind of Automobile Repair Work**

**Armstrong's Garage**  
Phone 430

# HUPMOBILE

See our display under the big top at the Fair, of the Car of the American Family and the Century Eight.

It has long been the ambition of Hupp engineers to build a Hupmobile at a price within the thousand-dollar class—but each year they have said: "Let's wait a while. Let's wait until we can build, not just another automobile, but a greater Hupmobile. A car that will add new lustre to Hupmobile's 21-year prestige."

Today, this goal of years has been attained—in the new 1930 Hupmobile Six. It is a car which Hupp is proud to call a Hupmobile, because it is a Hupmobile in every detail of its design and construction. It is powered by the self-same Hupmobile motor, which made the Hupmobile Century Six the most spectacular success in Hupmobile history. It is built to the same standards of precision-manufacture, which has

given Hupmobile its 21-year recognition as the pattern of fine automotive engineering.

It is 100% a Hupmobile—but a more powerful Hupmobile—with its time-tested Hupmobile engine made still smoother and sweeter running.

It is 100% a Hupmobile—but a handsomer Hupmobile—made still smarter by further advances in Hupmobile's innovation of tailored sheet metal and by new, lower-swung and dashing lines.

It is 100% a Hupmobile—but a still-sweeter riding and driving Hupmobile—made more comfortable by more seat and leg room and by many engineering refinements, adding to speed, safety, ease of control and restful traveling.

**MALBAY MOTOR SALES**

22350 Grand River Ave.

Phone Redford 0884

Redford, Michigan

Phone



# This Week

## THE NORTHLVILLE RECORD

Established 1869

Published every Friday morning and entered at the Northville Michigan, post office 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 16 Mo. 75c 3 Mo. 40c  
Member Metropolitan Group of Michigan Newspapers

NORTHLVILLE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929

Another Arab War Senate and Sugar Would End Strikes Mystery of Finance

ANOTHER war has broken out following wholesale murders in Palestine. Jews and Arabs are boy-cotting each other in business. The Anglo-Palestine Bank refuses bills of credit to Arabs. The latter buy out the Ruthenberg Electricity company and the Jewish bank.

British airplanes start real work with Arabs killed and wounded. Their friends convinced that Mohammed is not as powerful as was supposed.

Christians here as much interested as Jews in the outbreak. Once a religious war starts, the Mohammedian fanatic enjoys "equally" the murder of a Christian or a Jew. If anything, the Arabs might favor the Jews, to whom they are racially related. From the Jewish religion Mohammed borrowed much for his Koran.

It has been said that the Koran was written by an educated Jew for Mohammed, who probably could not write, although he certainly could fight.

The Senate is discussing tariff. One hundred and twenty million Americans who eat sugar, beef, sugar, Louisiana sugar, men sugar growers of the whole world are interested in sugar.

A new sugar tariff really means protection to national subsidy of many millions, for importers of Asiatic sugar in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Sugar comes duty free from those places, belonging to Uncle Sam. Asiatics do the work. Their employers get the profit. Not much of it will go to sugar growers on this continent.

Our friend Cuba, good customer and neighbor, would be ruined by a high tariff. If anything could ruin so plucky a people.

Britain's Labor government seeks a way to "end strikes and lockouts."

In a recent cotton strike workers lost \$5,000,000 a week in wages. Mills lost \$7,000,000 a week in export trade, and must fight to get it back.

Arbitration is the only way. If the Labor government can find arbitrators that both sides will trust, persuade employers to play fair and let men to keep bargains when they find that don't like them, it will render invaluable service to Great Britain and teach this country something it needs to learn.

From the material point of view Russia will gain in her continental industrial years.

There will be no stoppage of machinery, on Sunday or other days during 360 days each year. Five other days, six in leap years, will be devoted to patriotic, bolshevik holiday.

Each man will have his rest time longer than under our old day and Sunday plan, but machinery will never stop except for repairs.

To make machines work all the time and give men reasonable leisure would be the ideal program. But, of course, Sunday should not be neglected—especially on a basis openly hostile to religion.

The International Congress of Psychology learns that married life brings the male mind closer to the feminine mind.

Investigation of sex differences primarily "non-intellectual," said Doctor Erman, shows that married life weakens "mental masculinity."

Naturally and fortunately men were once all cannibals, all murderers, all thieves. To meet a stranger was to kill him or run so that he wouldn't kill you. Women had to change that gradually, their husbands and in their little boys also. They have done it partly. Much work remains for the feminine mind.

Finance is a mystery, understood least by the man who thinks he understands it.

The French lend money on call at 2% per cent, while complaining of poverty caused by the war. This richest country in the world lends call money at from 8 to 20 per cent. A French business man can borrow money on time loans for 3% per cent. American business men pay 8 to 8 per cent.

Today, the stock gamblers and investors probably will start again cheerfully. August was a great month. Two hundred and forty representative stocks increased in value by four thousand, four hundred and sixty-five million dollars.

Colonel Lindbergh says a flyer must have some imagination to get him out of trouble—not too much imagination, which might distract him from his flying. And the first class flyer must not know what fear is.

Lieutenant Doolittle possesses the necessary requirements. While showing what an airplane could do above the Cleveland airport, he stripped the wings from his plane and jumped at 2,000 feet with his parachute. He immediately asked for a new plane and went up to compete in "upside-down" stunts.

Uncle Sam under the direction of his President-Engineer is getting ready to spend one billion dollars and he couldn't do better. Army engineers under Secretary Good's direction will survey the Central American jungles for the Nicaragua canal.

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## THE NORTHLVILLE RECORD

Established 1869

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 16 Mo. 75c 3 Mo. 40c

Member Metropolitan Group of Michigan Newspapers

NORTHLVILLE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929

### A REAL WELCOME

It is the pleasure of Northville to extend to the visitor of the Northville-Wayne County fair next week, a real welcome. We have what we think is one of the best fairs in the country. It is a little different than the ordinary country fair. It has more "tow" to it, if you care to express it that way, and it has more that appeals to the fair visitor than is found at the average country fair. It is one community enterprise that Northville is proud of. It will start next Tuesday and continue until Saturday night. Let each one of us go out of our way to make the fair visitor feel welcome next week. That counts a whole lot. If you haven't invited your friends, do so now.

Relative to the parking—there is where we can do a lot. The officials of the association after long deliberation thought by making the fair a free one, and not charging at the gate, more would come and enjoy the fine exhibits that are displayed. To meet the expenses that a fair always has to meet, a grandstand admission is charged. Necessarily under the new arrangement and the increased exhibits and concessions it is essential that owners park their cars where they care to. There are plenty of places about the fair grounds, but you can help by making the Northville fair visitor feel a bit welcome.

The admission to the grandstand to see the races and the vaudeville acts is not so much as charged in other places. Some of the officials of the association made a study of that question due to some unavoidable comment last year.

It cost more to get into the Milford fair and grandstand by considerably than it does to see the races and vaudeville acts at the Northville fair. Grandstand prices at Milford are more for good seats than at the Northville fair. At Ann Arbor, for a fair that ranks nowhere in comparison to the Northville fair, there was both a gate and grandstand charge. The accommodations for the fair visitors at Ann Arbor are nothing as compared to those of the Northville fair. The difference between the Ann Arbor fair and the Northville fair was a big surprise to the officials of the local fair association. The Northville fair is so much better than the Ann Arbor fair that comparison isn't possible.

Sugar comes duty free from those places, belonging to Uncle Sam. Asiatics do the work. Their employers get the profit. Not much of it will go to sugar growers on this continent.

Extend your hand to the visitors—make them feel welcome and help them enjoy one of the best fairs in the country.

### FARMS AND RUN-DOWN TOWNS

As one drives the main streets of Michigan today he is struck with the number of deserted stores. Turn, as he turns the highways, nearly he is impressed with the number of deserted farms.

Is the parallel suggestive of a synonym?

Reflecting upon these two similar conditions which are growing in the state, I tried in vain to recall knowledge of a community in which the farmers had ever prospered while the business men of the locality were suffering reverses. I could not think of one. What is more, I don't believe it possible for the people of any given locality to enjoy prosperity.

Yet how many people are practicing on their communities exactly what our fathers were practicing upon their farms?

The farmer who crops his farm year after year without putting the proper fertilizer back on the soil is a farmer at all. He is a fool no matter how fertile his soil, the bigger fool he is for wasting his substance. That accounts for many a deserted farm in Michigan today.

What accounts for so many deserted stores on Michigan's main streets? Identically the same question, unanswered—no terms of the community that "something" is the material profit which is the rightful contribution to the locality in return for that which we have received from it.

There is a locality in western Michigan where a generation ago there were the blight of farms. Those farms had been built up and improved by hard working men and women who took pride in their farms. Today those pioneers are lying in the nearby cemetery, and the children are running the farms. The buildings are run down, the land is becoming poor, and the labors of the parents are being wantonly wasted in a riotous stampede of selfish children for "baubles" which do not exist or for "better things" at distant counters.

Show me where there is difference between run-down farms and run-down towns. And show me where there is any difference between fool farmers who crop their farms and put nothing back and fool consumers who crop their communities and put nothing back.—Michigan Tradesman

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## Wanted Everything

By James Dennis Hays

"Dad, I want a five spot. I just have to go to see 'Hot Simmers'—It's the year's best show. The gang's all goin'. And they'll think I'm a dud if I miss 'Hot Simmers'—Thanks, Dad, I knew you would!"

That's the Son and Heir, folks, And this is Daughter Dear: "Ma, I need a new dress! This one's lookin' queer. Ma, I need some money. Ma, I have to go! Ma, I've got to hurry and I hate dishwashin' so!"

Sure, we ought to scold 'em, But no, we hold our tongue. That's the way we acted When we were just as young!



Old-Time School Athletics

An old-timer was complaining that the schools devote too much time to athletics nowadays. "Well," someone asked, "what did you old timers do when you wanted to school?" "We had fights," replied the old resident—Glen Eddie (Kan.) Sentinel.

RECORD LINERS PAY TRY ONE

### Materials for Candles

The Romans made candles of string surrounded by wax or dressed in pitch. Spunners of wood covered with fat were used in Finland about 1300. The Chinese made candles of wax obtained from the candleberry tree.

### Lawn Mowers Ground

The best way to beautify our city is to call our Lawn Mower Ground by

### B. M. Adams

He Knows How to Do It

### Call Northville 427

Work Called for and Delivered

### Has Two Purposes

"Science," said Li Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is the privilege of one who understands all the bears and the refuge of one who hears without understanding." — Washington Star.

### Summing It Up

They conquer who believe they can. He who has not learned the lesson of life who does not each surmount a fear.

### Good Definition

It is the gift of penetrating things without becoming entangled in them.—Bergot.

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

### Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low

For Instance:

for 50¢

or less; between 4:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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

From Northville to

Day Station-to-Station Rates

FLINT ..... 40c

JACKSON ..... 55c

LAPEER ..... 45c

EATON RAPIDS ..... 50c

WILLIAMSTON ..... 45c

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

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

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



## Do It Now

Before cold days make it necessary to again suffer a winter with a poor

### HEATING SYSTEM

### PLUMBING AND HEATING—It's Our Business

## Thomas McCardle

Phone 369 J.

145 East Main St.

## School Supplies

Pencils - Pens  
Tablets  
Note Books - Erasers  
Ink - Paper

### Everything You Need

D R U G Company

Kiss by Mail  
The use of crosses for kisses owes its origin to the time when few could write, and made their signatures by a cross. The latter was solemnly kissed, in token of faith, and when education rendered an X signature unnecessary, the X was used as a kiss symbol only.

## This Will Interest You

We opened our

# Wall Paper

Selling is spring, every roll new. We expect to do the same the next Spring. We have had big selling and all of the low priced papers are gone. He goes the balance of our stock for a complete close-out Beginning Friday morning and continuing throughout September just three price.

11c 19c 29c roll

**Ponsord's**

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



When it comes to a question of building, money is a vital problem. If you want to save you'll buy your lumber from us. We give you a delivery service that will speed operations.

Re-Roof now while the weather is still good and before the fall rains find more new holes in that roof you have intended fixing for so long. We have ample stocks—just call us for prices.

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

## NICKELS! and DIMES!

When systematically accumulated quickly grow into dollars.

Dollars placed in an interest bearing account in this bank grow into more dollars.

More dollars surely pave the way to contentment and assure a comfortable old age free from worries and cares. We invite you to take advantage of our banking service and—do it now.

SMALL ACCOUNTS  
WELCOMED

4% ON SAVINGS

Lapham State Savings Bank  
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Member Federal Reserve System

The Northville Record  
\$1.50 PER YEAR

## Local News

One hundred fifty members and guests played Brat Burn Sunday, and a large gallery watched the finish of the championship event.

Col. Hatch noted Detroit golfer

and Mrs. Harry Schaefer and

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Lutzenberger re-

turn Thursday from an 1,800 mile

motor trip.

Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Conkin of

Benton Harbor, and Tommy

and Mrs. Charles Cope of

Benton Harbor, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Cope last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreiger of

Dearborn in Northville Sunday, and

joined the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cope of

Dearborn Monday, tak-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Conkin with them

to their home for a short visit

after a delightful trip to

Dayton, Ohio.

The date has been fixed for the

annual chicken-pie supper and ba-

re of the Methodist church. It

will take place this year on Novem-

ber 12th.

Walter Tuck of Novi, is recover-

ing from a successful operation for

the removal of his tonsils.

Mrs. King Allen and children are

making an extended stay at the

home of her son in Novi.

Judge Blake fined William D.

Richards \$25.00 for driving while

drunk on the Baseline road, three

miles west of Northville. The ar-

rest was made by Chief of Police

William Safford. The driver was

from Akron, Ohio.

Mark Seeley is serving on a cir-

cuit court jury in Detroit for the

present term of court.

Miss Dorothy Heatley has return-

ed to Adrian to attend school for

the winter.

Mrs. John Walker is entertain-

ing her sister, Mrs. H. Q. Baenen

and son, Harry, from Milwaukee

for a few days.

Glen W. Power, general manager

of Fidelity Life and Accident

Insurance Co., with offices in

the State Bank Bldg at Traverse

City, was a Sunday visitor in the

home of his aunt and Uncle Mc-

and Mrs. J. B. Cook.

E. R. Snook won the first

championship at Brat Burn, defeating

Howard Bates 3 up and 2 down

in the regular weekly kickers handicap.

Charles Ashe was 1st with a 68 net.

E. R. Snook was second with 70 net.

L. W. Rickett third with 72 net. In

a special test ball match F. R.

Snook and Frank Johnston defeated

Lyle Smith and J. N. McLoughlin

with a 69 against a 70.

Rev. R. J. Miller of Alpena, will

preach the sermon Sunday morning

at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. William Clark of Colorado

Springs, is a guest for a few days

of Mrs. B. C. Stark. Mrs. Clark is

better known to Northville friends

as Mrs. Cora Macamber.

Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. Stange

of Detroit, were recent guests of Mrs.

C. Batt.

William Slack, for the past six

and one-half years in charge of the

greens at the Meadowbrook Coun-

try Club, has resigned his position

with the local organization and will

leave Monday for Grand Rapids,

where he will have charge of the

greens of the newly organized

Blythefield Country Club.

Mr. Slack, a former resident of Eng-

land, is regarded as one of the best

greens keepers in the state, and his

many friends regret that he has

decided to leave here. He will move

his family to that place in the near

future. Thomas Sloss, who has

been Mr. Slack's assistant at

Meadowbrook, has been selected for

his place and there is no question

but what he will be able to keep the

greens in the same high class state

that they have always been in.

Mr. Slack was the oldest employee

of Meadowbrook in point of years

served.

plan to go to London, Ontario, next

Monday evening to an inter-city

club meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sessions are

home from a very pleasant auto-

mobile trip and vacation spent in

the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Meeker and

son left Saturday for their home

street.

in Syracuse, New York, after spending

the summer with Mrs. Meeker's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fuller.

Ed. L. Large of Astula, Ohio,

was the guest of his sister, Mrs. A.

E. Fuller, a part of last week.

William Safford is building a new

garage at his home on South Wing

Street.

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street.

## Morse's Dairy



Your satisfaction is our aim—if we can please you, and give you the quality product you demand we can be assured that you are a friendly customer—we strive for that.

## TRY OUR PRODUCTS

Phone 178-W 436 N. Center St.

ART SHOPPE  
On your way to the Fair, drop in and look over our hooked rugs, stamped goods, novelties, greeting cards.  
Costume jewelry for your fall ensemble. Veelo dolls for the youngsters. Pictures, Tapestries, Plaques, 75¢ to \$10.00. Prices cheerfully given on personal engraved Christmas cards. See the samples.

Panaman Allen Theatre Building

We invite you to bring in  
your guests during Fair  
Week and show them  
one of

**Michigan's Finest  
Furniture Stores**

Facet  
Set of Floor Space  
15,000 Square feet  
covered with  
FINE FURNITURE

Now Showing a Complete  
Fall Line of Furniture

**SCHRADER BROS.**  
A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN.

Special For Saturday  
Try Our Cup  
CAKES

Regular 30c a dozen. On sale Saturday at  
23c a dozen

Don't forget we bake the best cakes in Town

**ELLIOTT'S BAKERY**  
112 West Main Street

SUPERIOR SHOE REPAIRING  
DRY CLEANING COMPANY  
H. H. TURNHAM, Proprietor

**Like New**

when we repair your shoes

Like new? Yes, and better materials than usually found in new shoes. We guarantee our workmanship also and give you a finished job that rivals the appearance of new. Bring us your shoes the next time.

**LADY MACCABEES  
HONOR MEMBERS  
OF LONG SERVICE**

Give Banquet to Those  
Who Have Been Active  
for 25 Years

Members of Forget-Me-Not Hive,  
Lady Macabees' last Thursday evening  
entertained in very pleasant  
way members who have been active  
in the lodge for over a quarter of a

century. Fifteen of the 22 who have been members of the lodge for over 25 years were present at the event, which took place in the Methodist church house.

Mrs. John Thibault played a number of piano selections and Miss Lillian Cassie pleased those present with several Scottish dances and recitations. Dr. M. E. Boer and Mrs. Ivan Garber of Detroit, were guests of honor.

Mrs. Thibault recited the following original poem:

Twenty-five years shall we say—or just meetings—

Of getting together and exchanging greetings;

Twenty-five years has it just

meant all routine?

Or the meetings remembered with pleasure between—

Of the friends we have made and lost—and the pleasures we shared,

The tears we have shed for the ones whom we cared.

Of those we have helped by a kind word or deed,

Or the friends who helped us in our sorrow or need.

Those are the things for which

Fraternity stands.

Hearts of pure gold and kind willing hands.

Through all these years—yes, twenty-five.

We're proud to belong to our Northville Hive.

We honor those members tried and true.

That's made it possible for us to belong to an order nationwide.

Where Loyalty and Honor go side by side.

Where Lodge rooms and home seem somehow to blend;

Where officers and members meet as a friend;

Where pot-luck and card games give us a chance—

With birthdays and cake sales to help our finance.

For the good of the order to have money on hand—

For flowers for our sick and other things planned.

Twenty-five years of pleasure and sorrow and sharing,

Twenty-five years of loving and living and caring.

This is life—and only once do we pass this way.

Proud of our Order—25 years ago and proud of it today.

A Macabbee service song, also original, was sung by Mrs. Zada Tally, the words of which follow:

When you come to the end of twenty-five years,  
And you sit with the Macabbees,  
And voices ring out with a carol clear,  
Chicago gained 75,000 in population last year. That shows there still are adventurous souls alive.

Color blindness in England is common, says a headline. And any traffic cop will tell you it is in America, too.

A pencil that can write in four colors has been invented. Four isn't enough for some golfers when they're putting down their score.

A college professor suggests a course in love-making. Page Peggy Hopkins Joyce, please and offer her the dean's chair!

A cotton farmer owned and operated 1,000 in marketing associations with approximately 100,000 members.

Handled more than 1,000,000 bales of the 1928 cotton crop. The best record was made by the Oklahoma Cotton Growers Association, Oklahoma City, which received more than 363,000 bales from its 25,000 members.

Beet tops and crowns, if properly handled, make good sludge. The tops should be run through the cutter

and put into the silo promptly as in the bottom of the silo to absorb excess moisture, and as fast as the top of the silage. Water should not be added to the tops from the field care should be taken to have them free with them. Special care should be taken to have the eggs packed firmly. Salt should be placed over every egg.

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and put into the silo promptly as in the bottom of the silo to absorb excess moisture, and as fast as the top of the silage. Water should not be added to the tops from the field care should be taken to have them free with them. Special care should be taken to have the eggs packed firmly. Salt should be placed over every egg.

Cotton blindness in England is common, says a headline. And any traffic cop will tell you it is in America, too.

A pencil that can write in four colors has been invented. Four isn't enough for some golfers when they're putting down their score.

A college professor suggests a course in love-making. Page Peggy Hopkins Joyce, please and offer her the dean's chair!

A cotton farmer owned and operated 1,000 in marketing associations with approximately 100,000 members.

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## OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF

THE VILLAGE COMMISSION  
A regular meeting of the Village Commission was held in the Village Hall, Thursday evening, September 5, 1929.

Present—Mayor Fulkins, Commissioners Schoutz, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburgh, Walker.

Absent—Commissioner Langfield.

Meeting called to order at 8:15 p.m.

Minutes of last month's meetings were read and approved.

The Finance Committee audited the following bills:

Detroit Edison Co., street lighting last month \$ 993.50

Detroit Edison Co., power 120.16

Detroit Edison Co., lights 15.63

Howard Cole, overseer 180.04

streets 400.00

Edith Peck, bookkeeper 127.50

Wm. Wain, nightwatchman 123.30

Carl Schultz, labor 16.10

John Schmitz, labor 122.16

N. B. Allison, labor 24.30

R. Kilkenny, caretaker 150.00

Ed. Fields, labor and material 285.07

George Foster, travel 126.39

M. Kilkenny, arranging place for band 7.00

M. J. Schrader, labor 38.10

Leo Lawrence, gravel 217.75

Harold Bloom, treasurer 250.00

S. W. Ammler, clerk 50.00

Charles Fulkins, president 25.00

C. E. Langfield, commiss. 25.00

John Schmitz, commissioner 25.00

C. H. Van Valkenburgh, commissioner 25.00

John Walker, commissioner 25.00

Rev. Wm. R. Richards, care of clock 10.00

Louis German, usher at fire hall 10.00

W. H. Safford, marshal 100.00

E. E. Perin, freight and cartage 5.63

Del. Martin, team work 10.00

Babbitt & McCloskey, supplies 4.90

D. B. Burn, gas, oil and repairs 49.26

Casterline Service Station, gas and oil 4.55

The Old Lunch, prison 4.55

Detroit Edison Co., street lighting 993.50

Detroit Edison Co., power 125.02

Detroit Edison Co., lights 15.55

Everson-Ross Co., police badges 2.31

Grand River Lumber & Coal Co., crock cement 58.07

A. Harvey's Sons Mfg. Co., supplies 102.49

Michigan Bell Telephone 55,804.47

**ARTHUR HUMPHRIES**

**PAINTER-DECORATOR**

Estimates—Furnished Satisfaction Guaranteed Phone 315

223 West St., NORTHLVILLE

**PIANO STUDIO**

213 East Main Street

For Advanced Students as well as Beginners

Phone 241 or 268

**MISS MARGARET POTTER**

**DR. R. E. ATCHISON**

Physician and Surgeon

Office hours—10 to 11:30 a.m.; 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Office and residence, 531 Dunlap street, corner Linden

X RAY WORK Phone 324

**DR. A. X. HOLCOMB**

Physician and Surgeon

Office and residence, 117 North Wing street, Northville, Michigan

Hours—2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Phone 304

**DR. H. I. 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

Special attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 363

**DR. L. W. SNOW**

Physician and Surgeon

Office, 508 West Main street. Office hours—11:00 to 12:30, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. by appointment only. Special attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 162

**DR. H. HANDORF**

Physician and Surgeon

Office—Penniman Allen Theatre building, Northville. Office hours—2:30 to 4:00, 7:00 to 8:00, except Friday and Saturday evenings. Phone 4197; residence 419M.

**J. H. TODD**

D. D. S.

Office hours—3:30 to 5:00. Evenings by appointment. X-ray work

Narcot. oxide gas administered

Phone 3983. Office—203 East Main street, Northville.

**Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston**

Osteopathic Physician

Office—Penniman Allen Theatre building. Office hours—6:00 to 11:30, 2:00 to 4:30. Evenings and Thursdays by appointment only.

Phones—Office 6715; residence 6714

**PAUL R. ALEXANDER**

Dentist

Office—Lapham Bank Building Room 1. Office hours—8:30 to 12:00-1:30 to 5:00. Complete X-ray equipment.

**H. H. BURKART**

D. D. S.

107 East Main street Phone 311. Hours by appointment.

**F. J. COCHRAN**

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law

Office in Penniman Allen Theatre building, Northville, Mich. Every day

**W. S. McNAIR**

Attorney-at-Law

Office in Penniman Allen Theatre building, Northville, Mich. Every day

**Wellington Roberts**

Civil Engineer

Surveying and General Engineering

Phone 208 Northville, Michigan

NORTHVILLE  
25 years ago

Mr. Gilbert and family from Ypsilanti have been moving this week into their recently purchased residence, the Verkes place, at the corner of Main and Rogers St.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Fulkins have been taking an outing at Mackinaw Island this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley of the Exchange Hotel have been receiving a visit from his father, H. Stanley of Flint, Mrs. Robert McCully and daughter have returned from a five weeks' visit at Saginaw, Midland and other Northern points.

The Globe factory is again running full time Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Valkenburgh have moved from the Jackson House on Cedar St. to Bealeton.

B. G. Webster and family have moved into Mr. Arthur Kilkenny's house at the corner of Rogers and Main Sts.

A blue heron was recently shot by James Palmer which measured six feet from tip-toe of wings. He intends to have the bird mounted.

A very fine new wagon has just been completed by Sower & Cattermole for Frank Hamilton of the Sunnyside fruit farm, Northville, town's "dandy."

Northville Drug Company has been established by Leo Safford.

The Northville Record is published weekly by the Northville Drug Company.

Northville Sand & Gravel Co., gravel.

P. S. Palmer, drilling pipes.

Leo Peltz, gas and oil.

Snafer Electric Shop supplies.

Walter Ware, supplies.

Board of Wayne County Commissioners, repair.

Woodworth's Bazaar.

White's Service Station, gas and oil.

A. M. Zimmerman, gas and oil.

Ford Motor Box Co.

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

Fred Hicks, relief at fire hall.

Moved by Walker supported by Van Valkenburgh, that bills be allowed and ordered paid.

Year—Schoutz, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburgh, Walker.

Carried.

Harold Bloom submitted a treasurer's report showing a balance on hand in the general fund, September 1, 1929, for \$34,028.61.

Marshal Safford submitted report for police department for August, 1929, as follows: Arrests, 5; night calls, 1.

Moved by Schoutz, that Ford blood bank plaque be purchased for \$401.50 including same site and equipped with 30x45 Triple A corduroy tires in accordance with recommendation of street committee.

Year—Schoutz, Tewksbury, Van Valkenburgh, Walker.

Navy—None.

Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

SHERILL AMBLER  
Village Clerk

## PLAN NOW TO VISIT

## The Thirteenth Annual

Northville  
Wayne County

## FREE FAIR

## FIVE BIG DAYS

September, 17 to 21, 1929

4 Days of Racing 4  
Trotting and Pacing Events  
Good Purses and Many Cups

## Horse Show Friday and Saturday

Jumpers, Polo Ponies and Hunters

A Big Show By Itself.

Sept., 20 and 21

## FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

The Biggest and Best Poultry Show  
Ever Staged.

New Vaudeville Acts Every Afternoon and Evening.

## BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Automobile Show, Showing All New Models

Five Days of Fun and Entertainment

Five Days of Sight-Seeing

This is Your Fair - Come and Enjoy  
The Beautiful Exhibits of  
Wayne County and City Institutions

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH YOUR VISIT



## Want Ads

### Wanted

WANTED—Woman for housework in small family. C. R. Horton Drug Store. 101p

WANTED—Experienced grocer-man. Apply Friday night between 6:30 and 7:00 at 103 East Main street. 101p

WANTED—More customers for sewing. Phone 228M or apply at 422 Dunlap street. 101p

WANTED—Housework by day or half day. Call at 232 High street. 101p

WANTED—To trade 160 acres, stock and tools, free and clear, for Northville or Plymouth property. W. G. Fisher, 633 Fifth street, Akin Arbor Mich. Phone 5973. 92tp

WANTED—We can use any number of clean horses and cattle. Write or wire 42<sup>nd</sup> Breakaway Fox Farm, Walled Lake. 5110c

WANTED—Trucking and moving places, a specialty. Any time. Place, Wm. Fraser, 373 North Rogers. Phone 362. If not at home when you first call, call later. 251a

WANTED—To make your keys. All kinds to fit any lock you have got. Ware's Hardware. 221p

### For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished studio, house strictly modern. Mrs. S. E. Cranson, phone 669, Plymouth. 101c

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house at 513 Dunlap street. Call Mrs. Harrington, Seven rooms. 101c

FOR RENT—Keep house, furnished light house, street, 229 East Cady Lester. Phone 39M or call en Stage, Sr. 101p

RENT—Pleasant furnished 117 Fairbrook avenue. 101p

RENT—House at 127 First Gas and water. Inquire 3 Rouge street. 101p

RENT—Room and board for large nicely furnished rooms two in family—Mrs. C. W. Apple, 224 Lake St. 101p

RENT—Seven room house at Randolph St. modern conveniences. W. D. Stark, 124 Randolph. 101c

RENT—Two nicely furnished guest rooms for light housekeeping with all conveniences and front entrance. Rent reasonable. Apply 118 Oakland Avenue. 82tp

RENT—Large room furnished for light housekeeping, with back entrance. Apply at 110 Oxford Avenue. 82tp

FOR RENT—Newly decorated, furnished two-room apartment; heated; bath and etc. Strictly modern. S. C. Mease, 311 Randolph. 81c

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment 131 North Wing corner Dunlap. 101c

FOR RENT—Sixty acres with buildings on Nine Mile road, one mile west of Farmington road. Inquire of M. N. Johnson, phone 241, Northville. 101c

FOR RENT—Seven room house at 116 Randolph. Modern conveniences. W. D. Stark. 101c

FOR RENT—Bungalow and garage, west of Northville. Only \$18.00 per month. Call Fred Foreman. 714c

FOR RENT—Light, housekeeping rooms at 229 East Cadry street. Phone 59M or 200. 714c

NOTICE—G. W. Carson, of the Gold Ridge Gardens, wishes to thank the ladies of Northville for the liberal patronage through the sweet corn season of 1925. We assure you ladies in 1926 you will find sweater sweet corn for we will put more sugar in the hills.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, automatic, 548 Dunlap Street. Inquire J. Knapp, 51 Taylor Avenue, Highland Park, or phone 494-1248. 51c

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house at 404 West Main Street. All modern conveniences. Available September 1st. Also would sacrifice to sell same. Mrs. Gould Turner, 545

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Gas and Bath Heated. Apply 5317 Randolph. 52c

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage with lights, gas and water, at 418 Carpenter. \$20.00. Call 316. 514p

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Home, with all modern improvements, five or ten acres of land. Located one-half mile east of Northville on Seven Mile road. For information call Fairmount 3701-J. 81c

FOR SALE—5 room modern home 2 large shady lots at 102 Novi Ave, Northville. Will rent for \$30 monthly. Price \$300. Lovewell or Smith. Phone 470. 9-2c

FOR SALE—Comfortable summer cottage at Silver Lake. Large lot, shade, safe sand beach, partly furnished, boat. Inquire at Woodworth's store. 102p

FOR SALE—One saddle horse. Cheap. I. J. Ulrich, Plymouth. 102p

FOR SALE—Holstein bull calves. We still have several very fine Holstein bull calves to dispose of. These bulls are from record stock. They can be bought right. See Northville Fair. 192c

HOUSE FOR SALE—At 642 Dunlap street. Seven rooms, two baths, furnace, gas, electricity. Garage. Priced right. To close estate. Inquire of Miss Janes Sessions, phone 9145, Plymouth. 101p

GRAPES FOR SALE—Fine Concord grapes in any quantity. Ralph L. Hay, north end of Rogers street, phone 258R. 101p

FOR SALE—New milk cows and calves, with calves also heifers. Soon. Fred Leeze, Whitmore Lake. Phone 31-F12. 101p

FOR SALE—30 head of Shropshire breeding ewes. Phone 714-F5. Howard Greer on Nine Mile road, just west of Novi Road. 101p

FOR SALE—The Mart Cook residence at 528 Dunlap street, Lot 72-193. Priced to sell. Lovett-Smith Realty Co., Northville. Phone 470. 101c

FOR SALE—Farm horse, 7 years old. Apply Peter Reechko, 721-193, mile west of Farmington road. Seven Mile road, on north side of road. Phone 7148. 101c

FOR RENT—Upper and unfurnished flat, heated, apply at 226 2nd St. Phone 136. Rose Thayer, boulevard. 101c

FOR SALE—The Mart Cook residence at 528 Dunlap street, Lot 72-193. Priced to sell. Lovett-Smith Realty Co., Northville. Phone 470. 101c

FOR SALE—Home at 203 base Line road, furnace, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Arranged for small or large family. Acre of land or more. R. B. Dusenberry, telephone 327. 101c

FOR SALE—Peaches Del Smith's orchard, at South Lyon. 5-16-p

FOR SALE—Joy Fox Terriers, six weeks-old. 110 Rayson street. 101p

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, in Novi, located on Walled Lake road. Was formerly the Gilbert property. Write Mrs. Frank Hasher, 1025 Avenue A, Flint, Mich., or phone 20553, Flint. 101c

FOR SALE—One fresh milk cow. Mrs. R. Haray, phone 7112-F23. Call evenings. 712p

FOR SALE—New five-room bungalow. Built Modern throughout. Easy terms. Ray Richardson, phone 4975c

FOR SALE—1928 Harley Davidson motorcycle, in A-1 shape. \$175 cash. Thomas Gallo, Equitable, phone 4-F12. 101c

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss:

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the ninth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, present, Frank R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

ABBEY L. CRISWOLD, Deceased

On reading and hearing the petition of Dean F. Criswold, praying that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the sixteenth of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.

NOTICE

Barber shops will be closed certain hours during Fair week:

Open all day Tuesday.

Closed Wednesday afternoon, but open from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Closed at noon Thursday.

Closed at noon Friday, but open from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Closed at noon Saturday, but open from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

EAT home-made sandwiches, pies, cakes, soup and drink good coffee served at the GREEN LANTERN (Main Hall) by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, during the week of the Fair.

NOTICE

G. W. Carson, of the Gold Ridge Gardens, wishes to thank the ladies of Northville for the liberal patronage through the sweet corn season of 1925. We assure you ladies in 1926 you will find sweater sweet corn for we will put more sugar in the hills.

EAT home-made sandwiches, pies, cakes, soup and drink good coffee served at the "GREEN LANTERN" (Main Hall) by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, during the week of the Fair.

ORDERS TAKEN—For tomatoes \$1.00 a bushel. Phone 7105-E22. 101c

EAT home-made sandwiches, pies, cakes, soup and drink good coffee served at the "GREEN LANTERN" (Main Hall) by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, during the week of the Fair.

SAM PICKARD

Buyer and Dealer

in all kinds of live stock.

Dairy Cows a Specialty.

I always have a

good selection of

fresh and close up cows for sale.

Phone 7119-F4

Northville, Michigan

BABY BONNETS

TAMS—

in orange and black

BISSELL HAT SHOP

SHOOTERS, NOTICE!

Starting at 2:00 o'clock on September 15th, at the grounds of the Northville Gun Club, near the Pere Marquette depot, there will be 20 target events, with entries open to all clay bird shooters about here.

Chickens will be given for prizes.

The entry fee is \$1.50. Mail entries

to William Forney, secretary, Northville Gun Club, Northville, Michigan.

at once, come and have a good time.

For information call Fairmount 3701-J. 81c

For SALE—Comfy summer cottage at Silver Lake. Large lot, shade, safe sand beach, partly furnished, boat. Inquire at Woodworth's store. 102p

FOR SALE—One saddle horse.

Cheap. I. J. Ulrich, Plymouth. 102p

FOR SALE—Holstein bull calves.

We still have several very fine

Holstein bull calves to dispose of.

These bulls are from record stock.

They can be bought right.

See Northville Fair. 192c

## Church Notices

Rapahel

Regular preaching services Sun-

day morning at 10:30 and evening

at 7:30. Rev. William Barbour of

Chum is expected to be here.

Sunday school for all at 11:45

Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m.

MISS Eleanor Westfall will lead

Prayer meeting at 7:30 each Wed-

nnesday evening. Our prayer meet-

ings are well attended, but there is

a place for you. Therefore come

and help boost the mid-week ser-

vice.

Methodist

Only three seats vacant last Sab-

ath morning. No wonder we

were so well last Sunday. We

ought to be opening the reserve

room in the back of the auditorium

two-thirds of the people called

Methodists would come.

Well, friends, let's see what we

can do next Sabbath. The choir

will be having an interesting addition

at the 10:30 service. The pasto-

r will preach on "I Will

Laugh at Their Calamity."

The church school will meet at

12:00 noon with Floyd Salow and

Floyd Lamm, superintendents

of the church school.

St. Paul Lutheran

Divine service this Sunday morn-

ing at 10:30. The organiza-

tion is to be held at 11:00 o'clock.

</

**Local News**

Workmen are busy completing the interior of the new Ware building on East Main street. The foot has been finished and the interior finishing is expected to be completed within a short time.

Rev. Roscoe, pastor of Van Wert, Ohio, will preach both Sunday morning and evening in the Baptist church of Northville.

The Werve Creamery is adding more equipment to its large plant. A 200-gallon pasteurizer is being installed this week. It is a stainless steel lined tank that provides absolute cleanliness.

Mrs. R. A. Zeigler of Jacksonville, Florida, who has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bourne, left Friday to join her husband in Lowell, Massachusetts, where they will make their future home.

**WANTED  
MESSENGER**

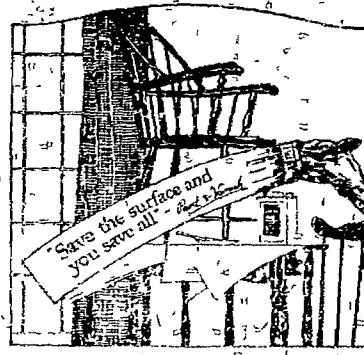
Young man or young woman living in Northville and working in down-town Detroit.

See Mr. Gleason, 401 Stroh Bldg. or call Randolph 7-230.

**SEE OUR  
WINDOW DISPLAY**

If You Want to Bring Color into Your Home

Dries  
in  
Four  
Hours



Beautiful Color Schemes shown by

**MINIATURE FURNITURE**

Refinished with

**Tubbs 4-Hour  
Enamel**

Come by and see just how easily and quickly you can redecorate furniture and woodwork. Tubbs' 4-Hour Enamel does not drag—it leaves no brush marks! It applies evenly and dries rock-hard in four hours! Repeated cleaning does not injure the surface.

Plan the decoration you want to do, then let us show you what colorful and lasting results you can create yourself.

**COLOR CARDS FREE**

Distributors of Pontiac Paint Mfg. Co. Products

**WHEN YOU GET SOMETHING GOOD  
REMEMBER WHERE YOU GOT IT**

**Babbitt and McCarthy**

Come in and Get Your Hunting Licenses

**Reach for Your Phone  
and Call 200**

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

Tell your wants through

Northville Record Want Ads

**LOCAL RESULTS—REASONABLE RATES**

**FIX SATURDAY  
CHARITY TAG DAY**

The Volunteers of America founded over thirty years ago by General and Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth have been given permission to hold Children's Heart Tag Day

to help them by "donating" tomorrow in Northville as has been done in other nearby communities.

The Volunteers is National and state-wide and conducts permanent

agencies for helping the unfortunate.

The regular evening business

meeting of the King's Daughters

for aged, day nurseries, etc.

will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Hinkley, Tuesday, September 18th, at 7:30 o'clock.

A good, at volunteer officers, assigning them to

tenants is desired as delegate to suitable employment, maintains

state convention at Jackson to be

elected.

Mrs. Dennis Cousins and Mrs. M. Brock will be in charge of finances.

At the public library, in addition to

the mother of Mrs. Clifford Turbe, Mrs. F.

Ball and Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist, Mrs. C. M. Chase and others.

Local merchants are generously

co-operating by giving incentive

rewards to the youthful workers

who secure largest amounts for tags

and Harper Hospital in Detroit.

It is hoped many Northville citizens will "Have a Heart" for this worthy cause.

**WHAT YOU CAN  
HUNT AND WHEN  
YOU CAN HUNT**

State to Open 30 Day  
Season on Coons—All  
Hunters Pay License

Northville hunters will be interested in knowing that a 30-day

hunting season for raccoons in the

lower peninsula of Michigan begins

November 15 and ends December 31.

Open raccoon seasons for trappers

in two areas of the southern peninsula were announced today by the

Department of Conservation, and a

season schedule will be issued

with every small game license.

Thirty-day muskrat seasons are

provided for the lower peninsula,

divided as follows: east and west of

Saginaw Bay and north and south

of Townline 16 West of Saginaw

Bay and north of Townline 16; the

open season will be from November

15 to December 15. East of that

line and south of Townline 16, it

will be from December 1 to December 31.

The upper peninsula season

begins November 1 to 30 inclusive.

The upper peninsula is closed to

raccoon hunting and trapping.

The open partridge season for the

first time in years is listed on an

official game season schedule.

The open season for partridge for the

lower peninsula will be October 16

to 30 inclusive. The season will re-

main closed in the upper peninsula.

A card containing official data

concerning game seasons for 1929-

30 will be distributed with each

small game license instead of the

game laws digest pamphlets which

will fit in car liter.

The schedule follows:

"Duck" Wildfowl--September 16-October 31, inclusive.

Partridge, Prairie Chicken--Lower

peninsula, October 10 to October 26,

inclusive.

Woodcock, October 15 to October

31, inclusive.

Florida Gallinules and Rails--Octo-

ber 1 to November 30, inclusive.

Deer and bear--November 15 to

November 30, inclusive.

Cottontail Rabbits, Varying Hare

(Snowshoe or Jack rabbit) October

1 to January 31 in upper peninsula

October 15 to January 1 in lower

peninsula, inclusive.

Muskrats--Upper Peninsula, Novem-

ber 1 to November 30. Lower

peninsula, north of Townline 16 and

west of Saginaw Bay, November 15

to December 15. South of Townline

16 and east of Saginaw Bay Decem-

ber 1 to December 31, inclusive.

Raccoon--Closed in Upper Pennin-

uela, open for trapping November 1 to November 30.

Lower Peninsula, open for trapping

north of Townline 16 and west of

Saginaw Bay, November 15 to De-

cember 15; south of Townline 16

and east of Saginaw Bay, Decem-

ber 1 to December 15, inclusive.

May be killed at any time--Coyote,

wolf, lynx, wildcat, fox, weasel,

skunk, mink, woodchuck, owl, raven,

and starling.

Season is closed on the following:

Moose, elk, caribou, moose, dove,

wood duck, black bellied and golden

plover, yellowlegs, swan, eider, duck

and Hungarian partridge.

Appended to the season schedule

is a note to hunters. The note

says:

"Know your game laws, both

state and federal. Read them care-

fully. Know what you are doing

before you do it. Ignorance is no

excuse in the eyes of the law. No

sportsman will wilfully break game

laws. There is no excuse for him to

do so unknowingly.

No changes have been made in

the costs or obligations of various

small game licenses, excepting that

only citizens of the United States

are eligible.

Small game licenses remain at

\$1.25, deer, \$2.50, and muskrat

trapping, \$1.00 for 20 traps for resi-

dents; and small game licenses,

\$1.00 and deer, \$5.00 for non-residents.

Resident citizens and their children

and employees are exempt from

purchase of small game licenses or

muskrat trapping fees while hunt-

ing or trapping on their own en-

closed lands upon which they are

regularly domiciled.

The digest of game laws to be is-

sued in about a month will contain

a revised list of sections of the state

in which special game laws will pre-

val.

**Will Learn From Expert**

Jud Tunkins says he has made

money enough to give him a han-

tering for social position. So he's

going far away from home for a

while and get a job as a butler.

so's to learn what good manners

are really like.—Washington Star.

Want

OF  
LL GET  
Wan R PANTS

WANTED—Woman. Discussion  
in small family. To go to  
Drug Store.

WANTED—Expert

Man. Apply for department  
between 6:30 and 8 p.m. of  
main street. One of the village

WANTED—More a regular meeting  
Phone 247 it was decided  
412 Dunlap streets of the com-
WANTED—House brought before me  
half day. City of Police will  
act.

WANTED—to fit just one year  
and tools. In the village bought  
Northville for that pair is still in  
W. G. Huber 6 ink for the best in  
Arbor, Mich.

WANTED—Two other pair, and that  
of cheap horse the police chief.  
or phone 42. John Walker last  
walked take char. He wanted to

WANTED—the actual conditions

Panos 16 5M  
any place of Fultons and Co.  
North Rogers Van Valkenburg also  
not at home. Call later.

Wanted it would be well for  
all kinds of things that will be  
got. Want we are asked to buy  
bits," said Commissioner

For all the solemn dignity  
occasion requires. Com-  
FOR RENT—John Walker moved that  
house, strictures be authorized  
sonable. I for a new pair of trou-  
phone 809. police department  
duly supported by Com-

FOR RENT—Van Valkenburg and  
Dunlap street. The unannounced; all  
conven. Commission after being  
called in the official city  
City Clerk Sherill Amber

FOR RENT—keeping  
street. Good Homes,  
Leases are even  
required by the nation  
of schools and the election  
to first—Andrea Parker

## HOLDING THE LINE

INKSTER SEEKS  
DEARBORN WATER

Hello! Wouldn't it be fine to follow the injunction of that noble man Victor Hugo when he said: "Share your bread with others see that no one goes about you with naked feet, look kindly upon mothers bearing their children on the doorstep of humble cottages, walk through the world without malice, do not knowingly crush the humblest flower, respect the nest of birds, bow to the purple iron afar and to the floor at close range."

This comes to us from the center lots past but it matches anything said to day by those we call great. If the spirit of these words were lived there would be less mis- trust. But how is it possible says someone?

By following another injunction it any man would deny himself if he let him take up his cross and follow Me."

Celery in commercial quantities is usually stored in cold storage where under proper conditions it may be successfully kept for 3 to 6 months.

Limited quantities of celery are com- monly kept for short periods of time.

It is recommended to plant on ensive substance dis-

to place the plants close together, appearing rapidly, when the cod-liver oil is spread over large sur-

faces and exposed to light and air.

Sometimes when stock feed and cold weather approaches the containing cod-liver oil is purchased, tops are covered with boards or the vitamin. A substance should be straw. Old hot-bed pits are frequently used for home storage the tops being covered as in trench storage.

Guaranteed to be stable. If it is not it is better to buy cod-liver oil and give it separately or mix it with the ration shortly before feeding.

SOUTH LYON GETS  
CASH FOR CHURCH

A group of captains and workers of the recent drive made in this community in the interest of boys and girls work met at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

The treasurer's report showed that \$54 had been pledged, the sum of \$46 being on deposit. Ninety-eight dollars remain to be collected.

A motion was made and carried that \$40 be paid to the four organizations of Oakland County—Y.M.C.A., 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and that the remainder be retained in a fund for the local organizations. The fund is to be divided equally.

A committee of four was appointed to take charge of the fund, namely: Mrs. H. Arms, J. H. Sayre, Will Peters and W. J. Emery.

George Kimball of Oakland County Y.M.C.A. was present and gave a talk on the work to be done this year. Mr. Kimball wishes to organize a group of people who are interested in boys and girls work. The first meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arms on the third Monday in September, the 16th, at 8 o'clock. All who are interested in the work are invited to attend.

South Lyon Herald.

The inexperienced butter maker sometimes fails to get butter after churning the usual length of time (from 30 to 40 minutes) because the operation is not carried out.

There are several causes for difficult churning, says the State Department of Agriculture. The churning temperature may be too low. In exceptional cases it is necessary to have it as high as 65 to 70 degrees.

If the cream may be too thin, too rich, or too sweet, it should contain about 30 per cent butterfat, and be ripened to medium acidity.

The churn may be too full. It should be not more than one-third full.

All the utensils should be sterilized, otherwise there may be aropy fermentation of the cream that will prevent its churning properly.

Difficult churning is sometimes due to some individual peculiarity of a cow in which case it is necessary to get cream from a cow recently fresh of cream, that is known to churn easily, and mix it with the difficult-churning cream. If a cow has not been fresh for a long time her cream may not churn readily. Some seeds such as cottonseed meal and timothy hay produce hard fat, and the remedy for this is to feed linseed meal, gluten feed, or succulent feeds such as silage and roots.

## School Shoes

A big new stock just unpacked. Bring in the kiddies and let us fit them for the coming year.

Boys Shirts, Underwear, Ties  
Socks, etc.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

STARK BROTHERS

TRADE AT HOME

RECORD LINERS PAY TRY ONE

## F E E D S

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

# Cleanest FUEL

Available

# COKE

From "Your Gas Co."

Order your supply

# NOW

Phone 310

MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES  
Your Gas Company

# Better Baby CONTEST

Wednesday, September 18

BEGINNING AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M., SHARP UNTIL 4 O'CLOCK P.M.

No Entrance Fee is required. Age limit, 6 months to 3 years.

All Babies entering this contest will be required to have application blanks filled out and presented as numbers are called. These blanks can be obtained and filled out at the office of the Secretary beginning Monday, September 16th. You can secure them by mail by addressing Mrs. Flora Larkins, or Phone 186, any time.

Marking of Baby Scores left entirely with the doctor in charge.

Mrs. Flora Larkins

SUPERINTENDENT

## BABY HEALTH CLINIC

Girl Scoring Second Highest Number of Points—  
Bank Book with \$5.00 Deposit

W. J. Werve Creamery

White Dress—Mrs. Forhey

CLASS 3—Over Two Years, Under Three Years

Girl Scoring Highest Number of Points—\$10.00

Mrs. P. H. Grennan, Grennan Farm

Girl Scoring Second Highest Number of Points—

\$5.00

Dr. Atchison

White Wool Sweater—Mrs. Harry Robinson

Boy Scoring Highest Number of Points—\$5.00

Dr. Sparling

\$5.00—Fair Association

Boy Scoring Second Highest Number of Points—

\$2.00 Jones Floral Company

\$2.00 Northville Milling and Lumber Co.

\$2.00—A. C. Balen, Palace Market

For the Champion Boy and Girl in Class 2 and 3 special Prize Ribbons from Fair Ass'n 1st and 2nd Prize Ribbons for Class 1, 2 and 3.

Marking of Scores left entirely with doctor in charge.

## BABY SHOW

Baby Show at 2:00 O'clock. No Blanks Required. Just Bring Your Babies

Age Limit from 6 months to 3 years

CLASS 1—Age Limit Six Months to Three Years

Youngest Baby—Silk Slumber Jacket

Kern's, Detroit

Child with Most Hair under 1 year—Pair Shoes

J. McCully

Child with Lightest Hair—Pair Shoes

Stark Bros

Girl with Largest Bluest Eyes—Knife, Fork & Spoon

Ware's Hardware

Child with Darkest Hair and Eyes—White Dress

S. L. Brader

Child with Black Hair—\$1.00

Shaefer Electric Shop

Child that Cries Loudest—Nice Baby Blanket

Freydi, Dry Goods

Girl with Longest Darkest Hair—White Wool

Bennett, Jester and Bootees

Frank & Soder, Detroit

CLASS 2—One Year, Under Two Years

Prettiest Child—\$1.00

White's Service Station

Girl with Bluest Eyes and Deepest Dimples—\$1.00

White's Service Station

Child with Reddest Hair—Nice Doll

Woodworth's Bazaar

\$5. Laundry Service to the mother of child in class 3 that Recites best any little ditty

plainest-Living in Northville.

Child with Lightest Hair—Baby Spoon

Draper, Jeweler, Plymouth

CLASS 3—Over Two Years, Under Three Years

Prettiest Girl—Gold Locket and Chain

Lloyd Morse Dairy

Girl with Darkest Hair and Eyes—Nice Rocker

Schrader Bros, Furniture

Boy that Laughs Loudest—Kiddie Car

Babbitt & McCarthy, Hardware

Girl with Lightest Hair and Bluest Eyes—White Ivory Toilet Set

Stewart Bros, Druggs

Child with Reddest Hair—Hair Brush

Lyke's Hardware

Box of Candy—Horton's Drug Store

Boy with Darkest Hair and Eyes—Ernie Remmers

Mrs. Russell Walker

Girl with Darkest Hair and Eyes—Silk Bonnet

Chicago

Prettiest Boy—\$2.50 Gold

Mrs. Charles Altman

Northville Laundry Co.

To the child in class 2 or 3, born in Northville with the sweetest smile and either father

or mother born in Northville.

\$2, W. H. Elliott & Son.

To the youngest mother with an entry in the baby show, the Northville Record, for a year.

Those holding Prize Tickets must present them at the desk and receive Premiums before leaving the building.

## May We Extend You A Cordial Invitation To The Northville Wayne County Fair..

While visiting in Northville make our store your headquarters . . .

### Dry Goods and Up-to-Date Women's and Childrens' Wear

**B. FREYDL**

**Rev. R. J. MILLER**

of Alpena, Michigan

Will Preach the

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

AT THE

Friendly Church.

### The First Presbyterian Church

A LARGE ATTENDANCE IS DESIRED

TRY A 25c LINER IN THE RECORD?

## AYRSHIRE MILK FOR YOU



The Only Creamery in Northville delivering its own product to the consumer.

Our Milk is produced under the most sanitary conditions with contented cows, who are Federal and State tested for T. B. and abortion. Our barns and dairy are the most modern in Michigan.

Ayrshire 4% Milk is the best Milk for your babies. A richer or less rich milk is not considered good by the medical society.

We Invite Your Inspection

Call 7148 F-3 or 14

**BOOTHSTOCK DAIRY CO.,**

## THE ORANGE AND BLACK

Northville, Michigan

Published in the interest of the Northville Schools

Journalism Staff—Bertrice Clark, Geraldine Ferguson, Evelyn Davis, George Greenlee, Alex Johnson, Jane Lawrence, Charles Menninger, Helen Strachan.

### EDITORIAL

Traits of a Good Reporter  
The students of the high school journalism class are striving to fulfill the requirements of a good reporter.

In order to do this they must have the following traits: Accuracy, initiative, energy, tact, ambition, carefulness and loyalty.

Accuracy: Never make mistakes, especially in names and addresses.

Initiative: Ability and eagerness to hunt for new stories and convert them into news items and features.

Energy: Willingness to work.

Tact: Ability to cultivate and gain friendships.

Ambition: Desire to improve.

Carefulness: In use of grammar, spelling and punctuation.

Loyalty: Backing the newspaper one works for.

Miss Parks declares that by the closing of the year she will have a first-class staff of reporters.

### FAIR WEEK IS HERE

While other members of the Northville High School are struggling over their text books during the fair week the members of the band are in their glory. The band members will not be present Tuesday or the rest of the week.

"Whoopie," cries Foster, "no more scoldings from Mr. Amerman and no more hard looks from Mrs. Chapman." I think a four-day vacation will soften my neices."

Thank goodness!" says Edna, with a sleepy sigh. "I'll have half hour longer to sleep and for four days. I won't have to ask Mr. Amerman for a permit to class now won't that be great?"

Herb Berendt, a member of the band, will also be happy. It is known that Herb doesn't like Latin. A remark made by him was overheard and what he said was as follows: "Four days minus Latin class will be the revival of my soul."

So we may see that the four days vacation for the band members will be enjoyed.

### RETURNING STUDENTS FIND MANY IMPROVEMENTS

When we come back to school after a summer's vacation we usually expect to find everything just as we had left it the previous June. This fall, however, so many improvements met our eyes we could hardly believe that this was the same school we had left not so long ago.

First we see a sturdy wire fence neatly surrounding the playgrounds. There is a good bit of grubbing and tidiness as a result of several lazy students having to walk around the fence; but, even they agree that it is the adult's duty to keep the children within the limits of the playgrounds. It also tends to give the school grounds an appearance of neatness.

Though not so obvious to the casual observer, the new roofs on both the grade and high school buildings are very satisfactory improvements.

As we enter the school buildings we are confronted by the new an-

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## BUILDING ROADS FOR THE FUTURE SAYS ROAD CHIEF

Edward N. Hines Declares  
That Both Present and  
Future Considered

The public authorities in dealing with streets and highways have right to consider the future as well as the present needs of the public—millions of dollars would have been saved to the public had the original plan of the governors and judges providing for wide streets (in Detroit) been excluded and carried out.

The above statement was made by some enthusiastic along some special line of endeavor stated Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines, yesterday.

If the statement of the Michigan supreme court as expressed by the late Judge Fellows, "Is it not a statement made as a result of logic and reason, and embraces a world of common sense and practical wisdom?"

We have adopted the principle, not only as a right but as a duty, in accordance with which we have adopted a definite systematic continuing plan for acquiring widths of right-of-way and in adhering to this plan we are so operating as to keep ahead as far as possible of the bulk of building activities as well as subdivision projects and to provide equality of opportunity for development in every direction within the metropolitan area. Our plan when completed will serve the community for all time.

In conjunction with our plan wise laws have been enacted which simplify attaining our objective without too great a strain on the public purse.

As a matter of fact states Mr. Hines, the public is hardly aware of the progress of the plan until after a road has been actually widened, and then only through a

sense of comfort and safety rather than a hurt in the tax pocketbook.

During the past week 1267 feet of frontage has been acquired by dedication, condemnation or purchase.

This frontage has been obtained to widen Fort and Base Line 204-foot superhighways, the Outer Drive and Ford and Allen Roads.

The work of developing the Wayne county airport at the junction of Goddard and Middle Belt roads is progressing rapidly, stated Edward N. Hines, chairman county road commission, under whose direction the work is being done.

Twelve concrete taxi, landing and take-off strips are under construction at the present time. These concrete strips are 1,000 feet long and 100 feet wide, totalling approximately 150,000 square yards or the equivalent of nearly 13 miles of concrete roadway.

The concrete is being built in 8-inch thick, reinforced, of the standard mix used on Wayne county's concrete road system.

Great care is being exercised to have the concrete surface as even as human skill can make it.

Before initial set takes place all of the surface is straight edged, Surveyor's instruments check the side forms before concrete is poured after concrete is poured and just

after initial set of concrete has taken place, many other spots are found there are around down.

The foundations for the hangar are also under construction and will be completed within the next 30 days, stated Mr. Hines.

The construction of the fence around the airport will be started

as soon as possible of the bulk

of building activities as well as

division projects and to provide

equality of opportunity for develop-

ment in every direction within the

metropolitan area. Our plan when

completed will serve the community

for all time.

The field will be in condition for

landing about November 1st, al-

though the hangar will not be com-

pleted until early next year.

"After a long, drawn out struggle with right-of-way troubles, court decisions etc. the Dix-Toledo road has finally been completed," stated Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines.

The Dix-Toledo road was laid out under the administration of former State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Boziers in 1924, as a new shorter route to the Ohio state line and Toledo. It is a Federal aid road on which the State of Michigan and Federal government pays the entire cost, and the Wayne County Road Commission did the major part of the physical work.

It is approximately ten miles long

beginning at the Dix bridge cross-

ing of the cited bridge, extending

in a general north-south direction

intersecting Telegraph road just

north of West road.

Approximately one mile of the

Dix-Toledo road extending south

westerly from North Line road is a

gap 114 ft. of width 120 feet in width

and it was the requirement of the

right-of-way on this section, that

foreigners caused the hold up in com-

pleting its improvement.

Condensation cases were carried

to the higher courts with their at-

tendant delays.

From the Rouge river south qua-

ters of a mile to Oakwood bank

and the Dix-Toledo road is built of

concrete 30 feet wide, the balance

of the route is a 20-foot concrete

road except under the railroad vi-

aducts, where the concrete has been

widened.

The grades are separated with the

three railroads located on this new

route.

The first grade separation is with

## OUR BUSINESS

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.

VOGT LIN PAINT CO.  
116 E. Main Street  
Phone 353 or 297

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

The first grade separation is with

## Buy Them— NOW

Let the Kiddies start the school year with a  
PAIR OF NEW SHOES

### Hundreds

of New Children's Shoes—new shapes—all sizes—See Them

John McCully

Shoes Exclusively

## COAL ORDER NOW

High Grade  
Less Ash  
More Heat

Phone for Delivery

C. R. ELY

Phone 191

Northville

## FORMER MILFORD BOY SNAKE EXPERT

A few people in Milford may remember Willis Rowe, who as a boy of 8 or 10 years lived some time in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Willis Smith. Except for his short stay in Michigan, Mr. Rowe has been a resident of California and has been in business in San Fernando. His hobby is the study of snakes, as the following item from the Los Angeles Times of August 21 shows:

Willis A. Rowe, expert on the life and habits of snakes who is in business here, is planning to assemble the notes in his journals and other memoranda and compile the same for scientific use. Rowe for several years delivered lectures before college societies and scientific clubs, and is present the president of the California Herpetological Society.

Rowe's knowledge and experience extend over most of his life since boyhood. He has perfected a serum that is an antidote for rattlesnake bites. Rowe contends that the drinking of whiskey after a snake bite is without the slightest remedial effect.

The above clipping is sent to the

Times by Miss Patsy Conklin, Santa

Clara of Molino, California, who writes that she has often stopped

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe in San

Fernando on their way to Los

Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe

are now living in Los Angeles.

Their home is just south of

Oakwood Boulevard, the second is

with the Pennsylvania railroad just

south of Ecorse road and the third

grade separation is with the Detroit

Grand Trunk railroad just south

and west of Towson and Allen roads.

These grade separations add ma-

terially to the safety, speed and

comfort of the road user.

The unique feature on the Dix-

Toledo road is a rotary circle,

150 feet in diameter, in the inter-

section of Allen, Pennsylvania, and

Dix-Toledo roads, where six roads

here are common meeting point. All

trains are stopped on the right, el-

minating collisions with cars and go-

lights and less accident danger.

At the North Line road, a half

mile stretch of 20 foot concrete road

has been built for the convenience

of traffic using the new Dix-Toledo

road, allowing them to cut over to

Fort 203 foot superhighway to reach

Detroit.

Trees will eventually be planted on

this important thoroughfare.

The total cost of this project is

approximately \$1,693,800.00 of which

amount over \$1,000,000 was invested in

the three grade separation pro-

jects. The D. and T. Wabash and

Potomac R. R. pay 50% of this

amount.

Therefore the provisions of the

above mentioned order prohibiting

trolling are hereby rescinded.

## DETROIT PLAYERS MAKE A HIT HERE

As the orange and black caravan composed of forty trucks and trailers of the Detroit Players left Northville on Tuesday morning all the forty members of this unique organization joined in expressing their appreciation of the splendid hospitality which they enjoyed here. This is the first time the Detroit Players have been seen in Northville proper, although they will be returning with the announcement of the Detroit Jackson & Chicago Railway of their intention to cease operations in the near future. The line, which has operated interurban cars through Dearborn for the past thirty years, has experienced great financial difficulties in the past five due to the trend of the times toward motor travel.

The organization passed into a receivership a few years ago to protect the interests of bond holders, and has been operated by the receivers since that time. New, all-steel cars with comfortable seat compartments and reduced rates failed to secure the necessary patronage, and the company declined to renew its lease date of October 1, 1928.

Things went from bad to worse until finally J. E. Collins of Jackson received word that a definite date for discontinuing service had not yet been decided upon but that

it would be determined at a

date in October.

It is certain that the of Northville will await their return next season and wish them all success.

in bringing the better things

of the theatre to those places in Michigan which cannot enjoy the theatrical opportunities of the larger cities.

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**Salem Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln of Jackson, were week-end guests of his brother, W. H. Lincoln, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and daughter, Irma, were supper guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Oville Dudley, in Redford, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Greer and friends of Brighton, were recent visitors of Mrs. Eliza Brown.

Thursday evening, Mrs. F. M. Stroh, Mrs. Louise Wurtsch and Miss E. Wittich returned from an enjoyable vacation spent with relatives and friends, in Michigan and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers of Detroit, were week-end guests in the W. A. Kahler home.

Mrs. Frank Biens was taken ill while in church Sunday, and is now under a doctor's care.

A very pleasant family reunion took place Sunday evening in the Congregational parsonage, when Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wurtsch and Elizabeth Ann and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Veld and son, of Detroit, helped to celebrate the natal day of their sister, Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, with a birthday supper. Mrs. Stroh received a number of beautiful gifts.

Rev. Cora May Pennell is filling the pulpit of the Friends church on Joy road this month. The pastor, Rev. Davis is away on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Joe and family, in South Lyon. Will Groth, and wife, of Detroit, took supper with his parents in the evening.

S. K. Hartman and family, of real Stockbridge, spent Monday in the Fred Rider home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder motored Thursday to Blissfield, where they visited the John Phillips family.

George Carey visited his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Peer, in South Lyon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caswell of Lake Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Buttermore of Seven Mile road, were dinner guests Sunday in the Dale Buttermore home.

Miss Furcott of Windsor, and Miss Landow of Ontario, were supper and over night guests on Monday.

**FRANK E. HILLS**

AUCTIONEER

Let me show you how to write up that sale bill. It means so much towards having a good sale. Terms reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

Phone 50 J or 262

Res. 173 Cady St.

Office 107 N. Main St.

Northville

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE

**Monuments      Markers  
Building Stone**

Write for Booklet

**Joseph L. Arnet**  
208 W. Huron St.      Ann Arbor, Mich

**Welcome**

to

**Northville Wayne County  
FAIR**

Make our store your headquarters for all  
Hardware Supplies  
during Fair week

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR

AND VIEW THE

**Timken Oil Burner**

You Can Get It at Lyke's

**FRED W. LYKE**  
HARDWARE—PLUMBING—HEATING

Northville, Michigan

day in the Charles Mankin home.

Salem Congregational Church Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister. The pastor has returned from a very pleasant trip through the state of Ohio, and was welcomed Sunday by a good attendance at the service. A short memorial service was held for the Butler family in memory of Mrs. George C. Butler.

September 28 — Albion at Michigan.

Ripon at Wisconsin.

South Dakota State at Wisconsin.

Carroll at Iowa.

October 5 — October 5 Michigan State at Michigan.

Notre Dame at Indiana.

College at Minnesota.

Beloit at Northwestern.

Montmout at Iowa.

Wittenberg at Ohio State.

Kansas Aggies at Purdue.

Beloit at Chicago.

Colgate at Wisconsin October 12 Michigan at Purdue.

Iowa at Ohio State.

Indiana at Chicago.

Vanderbilt at Minnesota.

Northwestern at Wisconsin.

Bradley at Illinois.

Harvard at Michigan.

Northwestern at Ohio State.

Minnesota at Iowa.

Purdue at Wisconsin.

Army at Illinois.

Illinois at Northwestern.

Albion at Chicago.

DePaul at Purdue.

Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame at Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

Chicago at Illinois.

Michigan at Illinois.

Indiana at Ohio State.

Ripon at Minnesota.

Iowa at Wisconsin.

Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Washington at Chicago.

Notre Dame at Northwestern.

**BIG TEN GRID SCHEDULE**

September 28 — Wabash at Indiana.

Thursdays the Ladies' Auxiliary society will convene at the Salem church.

Mrs. Charles Dailey, hostess, presiding, meeting will follow the business session and then supper will be served. All the families are invited to the supper. Everybody comes to the prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the church parlor.

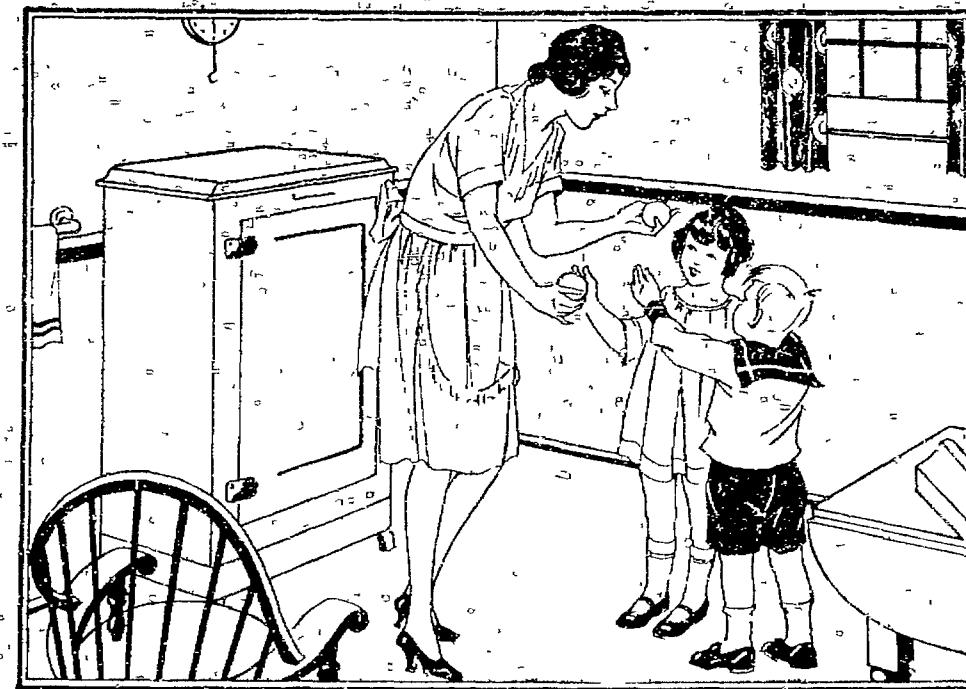
Friday evening the Excelsior class will hold their September class meeting and party in the Charles Mankin home.

Next Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the message.

The fall and winter are soon here. Let us settle down to good work and a good attendance. All are cordially invited.

The market social to be held this week has been given up and every member of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society is to pay one dollar instead.

Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and Mrs. Lizzie Schroeder are the committee to receive the money. Much progress is being made in the society.

**PRESERVE FOOD  
to Protect Health!****SAFEGUARD with REFRIGERATION**

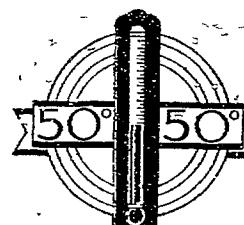
The maintenance of good health depends in great measure on the selection of proper foods and the nourishment of properly balanced meals. More than that, good health necessitates food protected against spoilage, kept wholesome in the protective cold of a refrigerator.

Nearly all food is perishable—it must be guarded the year around by some method of refrigeration. Until it reaches your hands, quick-spoiling food is protected in refrigerator cars, cold storage, and dealers' display cases. It is imperative that you provide the same care when it reaches your kitchen. Above a temperature of 50 degrees, spoilage proceeds rapidly—and

harmful bacteria multiply. Whether you use ice, or whether you enjoy the security and convenience of automatic electric refrigeration, the protection of low temperature is absolutely necessary—perishable foods demand it. The lack of some form of food preservation constitutes a menace to health.

Window boxes and backporch make-shifts are unsatisfactory, insanitary, unsafe. A constant temperature is essential. Health authorities everywhere recommend artificial refrigeration as the only safe method of preserving foods.

Take this step now, and safeguard the health of your family.



**DETROIT EDISON**  
THE  
COMPANY

**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 problem.

**E. H. Lapham Agency**

Associates—F. R. Lanning—John Lisenberger

**Trade at Home**

S. L. BRADER

**FAIR WEEK SPECIALS**

Every day we are receiving new merchandise for Fall and Winter. We now have a complete line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Sweaters, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and other wearing apparel that we are now offering during Fair Week at Special Prices. Our stock of Men's Suits will be sold during the week at fairly reduced prices.

Men's Mixed Wool Sweaters, Special \$1.95  
Children's All Wool Sweater Coats \$1.98  
Boys' Fancy Pull-over Sweaters \$1.49 to \$1.98  
Girls' Fancy Sport Hose, Special, per pair .25c  
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, Special, per pair .88c  
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, silk stripe \$1.45

We have many more Specials to offer displayed on our counters. It will pay you to visit our store.

S. L. BRADER

New Brader Block, 141 E. Main St.

Open Evenings Better Goods for Less Money

**Foot Troubles**

How they are now instantly relieved and quickly corrected by the newest, most advanced scientific methods will be explained at our store

Sat., Sept. 14

By An Expert from Chicago

THIS occasion is of utmost importance to every foot sufferer. On the above date the newest and most advanced methods of foot correction will be explained at our store by an Expert of the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world famous foot specialist.

If you have any foot trouble, by all means attend. You will be shown how the new Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies instantly relieve any foot ailment, no matter how severe. This Expert will make a scientific analysis of your stocking feet and prove how easy it is to correct your foot trouble. No charge for this service.

**WILLOUGHBY BROS.**  
Plymouth, Mich.

**Auction Sale**

Harry C. Robinson, Phone 7, Plymouth  
Guy F. Thompson, Phone 89, Milan, Mich.

Auctioneers

September 24th

10:30 O'clock A. M.

at Howell, Michigan Fair Grounds

Fire having destroyed our barns we will be obliged to sell our Milking Cows

100 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COWS  
10 GRADE COWS  
All T. B. Tested

TERMS—CASH  
Discount of 2% on amounts over \$150

**Ira Wilson & Sons**  
Daniel McKinney, Clerk

RECORD LINERS—THE RESULT GETTERS

## Methods of Escaping

From Tornado's Grip

The old-time cyclone cellar or outdoor cage has probably been the means of saving more lives than tornadoes than anything else and is still one of the best places of refuge ever contrived. The southwest corner of the basement of a frame house is almost as safe especially if a person crouches close against the wall. Tornadoes rarely always approach from the south or west and flying debris or perhaps the house itself will be carried away from the southwest corner. The basement of a brick or stone house is liable to be a death trap if a tornado, as bricks or masonry walls are liable to collapse and tumble down anywhere.

A person caught in the open when a tornado approaches has a chance of lying down flat in a depression of the ground. Travellers travel across the country at a rate of thirty to sixty miles per hour usually, and escape for a person in an automobile is simple if there are highways open. A person on foot should run toward the northwest which is at right angles to the storm path and toward the side where the winds are least violent.

Kansas City Times

## Suggestion That Skins

of Birds Replace Furs

Flock skins are scarce these days and prices higher. So the little northern community of Point Barrow "clucks" suggests traps and coats made from skins of birds with the down feathers intact. Such skins have been worn by northern Alaskans natives for many decades.

The breasts of wild geese, ducks, gulls and corncrakes are removed in large sections as possible. The skin or pelts are carefully dried in the wind for several days. Seal, Harbor and fish oil mixed and melted are rubbed while hot into the bird skins. Several applications of animal grease and much kneading makes the feather fibers as pliable as real pelts. The life of leather skins so treated is as long as the lighter weight furs.

Geese jackets and many kinds of large furs are so profitful that immense books are quickly built up and the supply of feather fur is extra stable, once in favor with the trade.

Steeping baths, aviators' coats and explorers' wraps and long-johns, cuffs with feather outside instead of inside are other suggested uses of the bird skins.

## Platinum's Many Uses

In addition to its fashionable duties in jewelry, platinum performs marvels in medicine, radio, science, art and industry.

Radio tubes require platinum, although

they are made of tungsten wire.

Photographs X-ray, binding,

medicines, dentistry, and the rayon

industry employ platinum.

Crackles of platinum that withstand

high temperatures and all acids except aqua regia are standard equipment in dental laboratories.

Large but non-toxic platinum is the famous "bulldog man" of chemistry,

the catalyst which, with the agency

of electric current, performs mira-

cles on many solutions and yet is

as powerful as the strong man of

a hundred years.—National Geo-

graphic Society Bulletin

## Dead Letters

Despite the lead-in on the Gen-

eral Post Office building in New

York City, "Neither snow nor rain

nor heat nor gloom of night stays

these couriers from the swift com-

pletion of their appointed rounds,"

which was said of Herodotus' many

events as agosto "couriers" sent

from one insurmountable difficulty

—thus directed.

More than 300,000 pieces of badly addressed

mail from daily into the New York

post office and about 90,000 letters

bear as the address only the words

"New York." A veritable army of

senators is forced to correct the

mistakes of careless letter addressers

despite the fact that most of the

newspapers are extremely worthless ad-

vertising in them.

## King of Vegetables

The onion is now please-

ing the king of vegetables. It is about 95

per cent water but it is one of

the most nutritious and wholesome

of vegetables. It is ideal for sup-

plementing a diet of salt meat, and

if therefore essential for the diet

of soldiers and sailors.

The onion is supposed to have

originated in Central Asia ages

ago for the drama of histories times.

It was known and widely used in early

Egypt and Palestine.

## Total Air Traffic

According to the Department of

Commerce one square mile of air

space can accommodate 69,950 air

planes. It is based on the calcu-

lation that 17,12 large planes can

fit at the same level, allowing suffi-

cient clearance between them over

an area of a square mile.

The same number can fly together 300

feet further up, and so on indefi-

nitely. Assuming 12,000 feet as the

highest practicable elevation the

above total is reached.

## Needs Verification

A plump story runs that a

wreath deposited by Emperor Wil-

liam on the tomb of Saladin at Da-

mascus, and bearing his own name

as well as Saladin's, was presented

by the Arab guardian of the tomb

to Colonel Lawrence upon the occa-

sion of his triumphal entry into

the city with the Arab forces of the

Emir Faisal. But like other stories

centered around the romantic per-

sonality, this one should be accept-

ed with due reserve.

## Jack's Premature Announcement

By ADELAIDE D. HUFF

PEGGY LONGMIRE sped up the

two flights of stairs and down

the long hall that led to her room.

Once inside, she flung off her coat

and, with fingers opened the

long suit that had been ear-

ning under her arm. Almost rever-

ently, she picked up the frock

that lay inside a slimy bit of pink

tulle and said, "I'll look daintier than I did,

in the store, even," she told herself.

"Oh, it only looks it and I don't seem too foolish dumb."

My first evening dress.

That night when Peggy went to

bed she could not go to sleep. The

endless events of the past few

months seemed to be trapping her

in a continuous procession—the

death of her father, Mrs. Walter

Longmire, her leaving her small

humble town and coming to Kinston

in search of work, and finally her

getting a position in the firm of

Myers and Davis, Real Es-

tate Brokers, and to crown her

luck, Jack Davis, the junior part-

ner, had come over to her first

day with outstretched hand.

"I knew your father when he was

dean of Littleton Presbyterian

college," he said. "He was certainly

a prince. I had two years history

under him." That must be twelve

or thirteen years ago.

"I can remember Littleton," said

Peggy, her face flushed with happiness, "although we left when I was

only eight."

That had been the beginning of

their friendship. "Really the be-

ginning and the ending until the

other day, when he had chisely

scissored her to his parts tomorrow night."

The DeRossets are going to

have a big Wednesday evening,

he had said, and they've been kind

enough to invite me," he was giving

their guests to play cards or

ask any questions they choose.

It'll be a nice evening and I believe

you'd enjoy it."

When at last the door bell

rang, Peggy flushed with excitement.

She had been waiting for Mr. and

Mrs. DeRosset all day.

"Mrs. DeRosset," said Peggy, "I'm

so glad to see you again."

"I'm glad to see you again," said

Mrs. DeRosset, smiling broadly.

"I'm glad to see you again," said

Peggy, flushed with pleasure.

She knew that society girls did not live

on Fourth Street in little back bed-

rooms but neither she nor her es-

specially enjoyed her company.

"You must be a newcomer!"

Peggy thought to herself.

"Yes, I am," said Mrs. DeRosset.

"I thought you were a

little old fashioned."

"I'm not old fashioned," said&lt;/