

BANQUET FEATURES FORMAL DEDICATION OF RECORD BUILDING

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS EVENING OF JUNE 18TH

Demonstration Type of Commencement Program Will be Given for First Time in Local History

Commencement, the widening of the valley for Northville's seniors, between 35 and 40 of them, will be held next Thursday evening, June 18, in the auditorium of the Wayne County Training School.

At that time Superintendent of Schools Thad J. Knapp will present diplomas to members of the graduating class on behalf of the board of education, and in addition to certain former students in the Northville high school, who between the years 1884 and 1894, practically completed their high school courses, but on a technicality failed to receive diplomas.

The special certificates are to be awarded as of this year, which are normally would have been granted. The names of the persons upon whom this recognition is to be bestowed will be announced commencement night.

For the first time in the history of the local schools, the demonstration type of commencement program will be instituted instead of the formal type of past years. An attempt will be made to present a true picture of everyday school activities, with Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman in charge of the program.

One of the French classes, under the direction of Miss Beth Ponsford, will present a skit in both English and French. Talks will be given by boys and girls in uniforms worn for various sports, representing the work of the health department, under the supervision of Mrs. Ettricia Stalker, and Harold Ruggles. A study of certain rays of light will be discussed by members of the physics class, under the instruction of R. H. Anterman, and an experiment performed before the audience. A model business office in its various aspects will be portrayed by members of the commercial department, taught by Mrs. Wilma Taylor. The demonstrations will be interspersed with music by the various musical units of the school.

Any one desiring transportation to the event is asked to get in touch with the board of education offices, phone 111.

SHOWER FOR SCHOOL CHUM
Among the pleasant society affairs given Wednesday evening, June 3, in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Beth Ponsford, was the "personal shower" given by her old chum of school days, Mrs. Beverly Terrill-Strasen at her country home on the Six Mile road west of Northville.

Bride and visiting occupied the evening enjoyed by this group of twelve school friends. Conducted to the recreation room the bride found piled upon the table a pile of dainty wrapped parcels containing gifts dear to the heart of a bride. Following the bridge games, the tables were laid with a dainty luncheon.

Chief Hicks



Welcome to Record Home!

Saturday is the day. Doors of the new home of The Northville Record will be open wide, welcoming all comers from near and far to the "open house" celebration.

Northville's entire population in town and country is invited to turn out to give the spanking new building the once-over during the afternoon and evening, and to get acquainted with the folks who help to publish the newspaper that comes off the press once each week. Everyone of the Record staff will be at his post to show visitors the whys and wherefores of printing machinery.

A tour of inspection will be made of the business offices, including the main offices, the editor's "sanctum sanctorum", and the advertising department's nook. Next, guests will be guided to the mechanical division of the plant, where the various pieces of composing room machinery will be displayed and explained.

Visitors will become acquainted with that intricate machine, the linotype, the joys of type cases, and the job-presses into which are fed blank sheets of paper drawn forth again as neatly printed name cards and other small printed matter. They will see the automatic Kelly, one of the fastest machines on the floor of the Record plant, a piece of equipment equal to any in small newspaper concerns in the state, and an example of the swiftness and expertness of the ingeniously wrought "modern press", which requires nothing but a few buttons to make it go.

Last of all, the Record's guests will be shown the huge Whitlock flat-bed press, which stretches itself across the entire width of the building. It is on this press that news is as nearly immortalized as news can be, the actions, the thoughts, the plans, the dreams of the community take form here in the guise of the printed word.

A warm welcome awaits all Northville.

Chief Safford



M. W. BINGAY SPEAKS BEFORE LARGE CROWD OF CITIZENS AND EDITORS

Enthusiastic Community Spirit Prevails as Modern Newspaper Plant is Opened to Public

In an occasion replete with good fellowship, 194 Northville business men, prominent editors of the state and notables from Detroit placed their hearty stamp of approval Monday night on the new Record offices.

The formal inspection of the offices was held early in the evening and the large crowd then adjourned to the Methodist church where a complimentary banquet was served. As the guests were seated, it was noted that not one of the 180 places set for the dinner, was vacant and not one of the guests was left standing, so large and enthusiastic was the reception accorded the dedicatory exercises.

Welcoming his guests to share in the realization of his lifetime dream and ambition, Editor Richard T. Baldwin, banquet host, said, "Tonight we townsmen are stockholders in a community enterprise, with the visiting editors as advisors. A newspaper can be no bigger than community loyalty and progress. Our success is yours and yours is ours. Every man has an ambition that shapes his life. All my life I have dreamed of a building like the Record's new home. Tonight marks the entry into that building, and the realization of a dream. It is the most chastening, humbling and proud moment of my entire life, and I am happy to share it with you."

Mr. Baldwin then paid tribute to the work of many hands and minds and hearts that has gone into the new building and into the new home edition, introducing the owner, Mrs. Bertha Neal, the contractor, Alex. Johnson, Banker Milo Johnson, Major Elton R. Eaton, former editor and publisher of The Record, now of The Plymouth Mail, Mrs. Baldwin and members of the Record staff.

Mr. Hickey told members of the two clubs of when he was engaged by the government to teach a course called "War Aims" to officers during the war. These men, he said, were filled with the enthusiasm prevalent during the times when bands, flying colors and honors, all gave tribute to the soldier. When the same men returned, he declared, with huge gaps in their ranks, they marched "in step" but with haggard faces and eyes staring straight forward. They had, he stated, learned in France to march on dark nights without any band to keep time for them and when they returned the habit of marching forward without any music was strong upon them.

Mr. Hickey related the story of his friendship with a blind youth who lives in one of his classes. A boy who was keenly alert mentally, he said, a boy who had a great personality and a greater character in all the time he has known this boy, he said the latter has never mentioned the fact that he wanted help. He said when asked what sort of gift he would like, Mr. Hickey declared, the boy asked for pictures, not for himself, because he could not see them, but for the pleasure and enjoyment of friends who came to his room.

Mr. Hickey told of a dedicatory passage he discovered in a text book.

To my brothers John and Will who stepped aside that I might pass, declared Mr. Hickey, "and like to think of the story behind. States pauses to listen."

Malcolm W. Bingay, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, greeted the Record staff, president of the Free Press.

"Tonight you are gathered to dedicate a new structure. The Northville Record, declared Mr. Bingay. "Do you realize the tremendous significance of such a paper in a community such as Northville?"

"The power and influence of a paper is not measured by its size. The power, personality and integrity of a paper is measured by the character of its editor. Probably the most influential editors in this country are not connected with large papers. When William Allen White, editor of the small Emporia Gazette, speaks all of the United States pauses to listen."

COMMISSION AND MAYOR SERVE TOWN

Northville's commission form of government, embodying five commissioners and a president which was adopted three years ago, has proven to be a fine success. The commissioners are: Dr. Linwood W. Snow, Dr. Howard H. Burkart, Merrill S. Sweet, Ross B. Dusenbury and George H. Hicks. The president of the village is Harry S. German.

President Harry S. German was born February 21, 1876 in West Bloomfield, Oakland county. At an early age his parents moved to Northville and here Mr. German entered the Northville public schools, graduating from high school in June, 1894. The fall of the same year saw his entrance into the Northville State Savings bank where he served as assistant cashier for three years. Following this, Mr. German continued his banking career by becoming the youngest bank organizer in the state having organized the financial institutions at South Lyon, Belleville, Mayne and Carleton when he was in the vicinity of 26 years old. Mr. German came to Northville in 1918 and entered the automobile and real estate business. He served on the village council during 1927, 1928 and 1929. For the past two years he has been president of the village.

Mr. German made this statement relative to the village taxes, "All things considered, Northville, now has one of the lowest tax rates in the state giving our village prestige as a residential and industrial location."

Dr. Snow was born at Jackson, Michigan on July 23, 1896, the second of a family of four children. He finished the eighth grade in 1910 and entered Jackson high school from which he received his diploma in June 1914.

The following September he entered the University of Michigan taking the combined literary and medical course, graduating in June, 1919.

(Continued on Page Four)

Northville has been protected from many serious fire losses through the years by the efficient volunteer fire department, headed by Chief Fred Hicks.

A modern engine house and exceptionally good equipment and the work of the fire-fighters, who respond to each shriek of the siren. A new engine house was built just to the rear of the village hall covering Central park in 1928. It is a brick structure providing adequate protection to the fire-fighting apparatus, which consists of two engines, one high-powered modern engine and another smaller one.

The members of the present fire department are: Fred Hicks, chief; Gary Deal, assistant chief; Clayton Walker, captain; John Raymond, first lieutenant; H. Van Valkenburgh, second lieutenant; Herman Kreuger, Loyde German, R. Kukken, Arthur Mitchell, Ed Masters, Alex Lyke, A. Fritz, Claude Raley, Roy Matheson and Albert Stockman. Mr. Kukken acts as caretaker of the engine house.

MRS. JOHN McCULLY DIES AT ANN ARBOR

The community was shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. John McCully which occurred yesterday (Thursday) morning, at seven o'clock, at the University hospital at Ann Arbor, where she was taken just a few hours previously. Mrs. McCully had been in poor health for several weeks following a hemorrhage, and had been confined to her home much of the time since. The obituary will appear in the next issue. As the Record goes to press no complete arrangements have been made for the funeral.

MURPHY RESIGNS GLOBE CO. POSITION

At a meeting of the Globe Furniture company two weeks ago Friday evening, M. J. Murphy resigned his position as vice-president of the board and will take an indefinite vacation.

Record Has Had Nine Editors

Through the years—62 of them—nine editors have successively acted as the guiding spirit of The Northville Record. The first type for which was set in 1889 by Samuel H. Little. A man progressive for his time, and possessed of boundless enthusiasm, though hampered by limited capital, Mr. Little turned a dream into a reality when he produced the first newspaper in Northville, taking it to Detroit to be printed.

For over 15 years Mr. Little kept his vigil of the galleys, finding time also to build an opera house on the present location of the Smith store, raising the funds by subscription and doing a large part of the construction himself. The Record office was located above the opera house, later being moved downstairs. Following the death of his wife, Mr. Little left Northville to go to Lansing, Andrew Little, a brother of Samuel Little, now lives in Detroit.

Following Mr. Little as temporary editor, George Kator is said by local residents to have served for a short time, about the year 1885. His successor was J. H. Junkin, who later did newspaper work in Detroit until his death 10 years ago. Mr. Junkin's daughter, Mrs. J. Carl Johnson, is a Detroit newspaper woman, and his son, T. P. Junkin, now lives at Clearfield, Penna.

E. Roscoe Reed, the fourth owner of The Record, was the son of the Methodist preacher, the Rev. Seth Reed, who lived to be 101. He was publisher of the paper at the time the village was incorporated in 1889. He moved to Grand Rapids from here, where he lived until his death. A. C. Waterhouse succeeded Mr. Reed, running The Record for several years.

Forty years ago, Frank S. Neal bought The Record from Mr. Waterhouse and conducted the plant for 29 years. He came to Northville 44 years ago, and was first engaged in the mercantile business, in the building now occupied by the Moose meat market. Mr. Neal was an aggressive newspaperman, taking an active part in all the affairs of the town. He was elected to the post of representative in the state legislature during the administration of Governor Aaron T. Bliss, and was made chairman of the committee on ways and means. He later served as personal secretary to Governor Fred Warner, and was appointed state oil inspector under him, working in that capacity for four years. Six years prior to his death in 1927, he was appointed postmaster. Mrs. Neal became acting postmistress to complete his term. At the time of his death Mr. Neal was vice-president of the Lapham State Savings bank. E. E. Brown, who bought out Mr. Neal in 1920, owned The Record for seven years. He now lives in Ann Arbor.

Four years ago the helm of The Record was taken over by Elton R. Eaton, who had previously been engaged in newspaper work in Kalamazoo and Lansing, Denver, Colorado and California. With his son, Sterling Eaton, he had planned to operate both The Plymouth Mail and The Record plants. But following the disastrous fire in the old Record building last December, they decided to relinquish The Record. Mr. Eaton was secretary to Governor Alexander Groesbeck for three and one-half years before coming to Northville.

On February 1, 1931, Richard T. Baldwin, the editor and one of the owners of the Albion Evening Recorder for 11 years, bought out The Record plant. A graduate of Albion college in 1905, being first with the Winamac, Ind., Republican as editor in the absence of Carl W. Riddick, brother of Mrs. Baldwin. He later owned weeklies at Quince and Marlette, and was associated with the Albion Evening Recorder for over a decade, selling out to buy the Upland News, a semi-weekly in the Los Angeles, Calif., region. After one year he returned to his native state and bought the Jonesville Independent, which plant he conducted just previously to his coming to Northville.

TEACHERS SHOWER BRIDE WILL PLAY AT DETROIT

Honoring Miss Beth Ponsford, who is to be a June bride, a group of friends who have been pleasantly associated with her in the schools, gathered at the home of Mrs. Jack Taylor Monday evening. Mrs. Taylor was assisted by Mrs. Zimmerman as hostess. A delicious dinner was served at seven o'clock when covers were laid for eleven guests. Following dinner the bride was invited to make a treasure hunt when dainty gifts in blue for the bath room were found hidden about the room. The occasion was a very happy one and testified of the esteem in which Miss Ponsford is held by these friends.

Miss Eunice Cousins will be heard in two pleasing piano numbers at the recital given by Guy Filkins at the Federation of Women's Clubs building in Detroit, Friday evening, June 12th. Miss Cousins has been a pupil of Mr. Filkins during the past year. Miss Cousins expects to form a class of beginners in September.

MORE NEXT WEEK
Even with the addition of a one-page supplement to its 32-page "New Home Edition," it was found necessary to omit a few "cuts" and some historical data. The material left out will be run in the next issues of The Record.

Northville's first village marshal was appointed long before the Civil War. A night watch was added to the town's protective force about 20 years ago. The police organization has increased its size and efficiency, with the present force of four men, appointed last year.

Chief William H. Safford in charge of motor traffic, is in his fourth year, his post having been held during one intervening year by R. M. Pickell. He has been an enforcement officer for seven years. Adding him are the deputies, R. Kukken and R. M. Pickell, and William Wain, night watchman.

Police headquarters are located at the village hall. The department has one piece of motor equipment. All members of the force are uniformed, an unusual thing for a village of this size.

THE PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE IS MODERN

The Penniman Allen theatre, owned by Mrs. K. E. Allen of Plymouth, are a credit to their respective towns architecturally.

The modern structure on Main street at Northville was built shortly after the fire that destroyed the old theatre in 1925. It was built at a cost of \$150,000 and has a capacity for 756 persons. It is a pipe organ valued at \$13,000 and it possesses one of the best sound equipments in the state.

The Plymouth theatre was built in 1918 at a cost of \$90,000 and has a seating capacity for 600 people. It also has up-to-the-minute sound equipment. The old theatre which was owned by Henry Fisher, whom Mrs. Allen bought out, was in the village hall.

It has always been the policy of the Penniman Allen theatres to obtain only the best and the cleanest motion pictures. Then strict adherence to this policy has gained them the confidence and the good will of theatre-goers both in Northville and Plymouth.

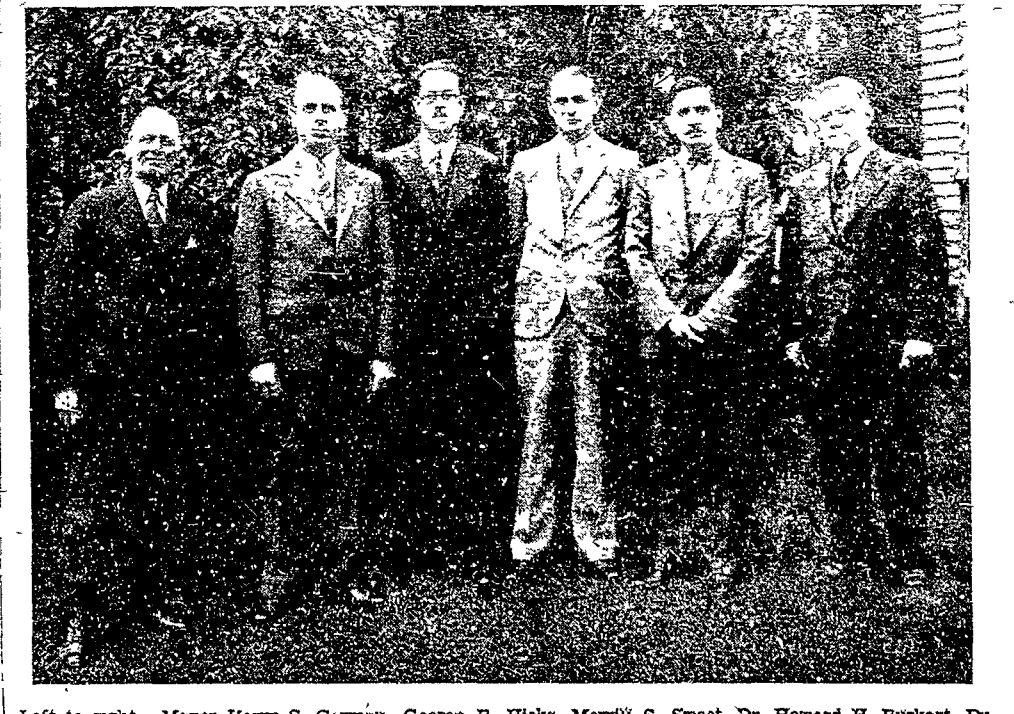
Harry Lush, who resides in Plymouth is manager of the Penniman Allen theatre.

Here Is Northville's Beautiful Central Park



This attractive park is located on the corner of Cady and Wing streets

Northville's Mayor and Village Commission



Left to right: Mayor Harry S. German, George E. Hicks, Merrill S. Sweet, Dr. Howard H. Burkart, Dr. L. W. Snow and Ross B. Dusenbury.

The Orange and Black

THE COMMENCEMENT

The exercises this year are to be held in the Wayne County Training school auditorium. The capacity of this room is more than twice that of the high school study room, and it will thus provide for a much larger number of relatives and interested friends.

The stage of the Penniman Allen theatre, which we might have had, is largely taken up by a delicate-loud-speaker apparatus, rendering the theatre inadequate and unsafe.

The exercises will be of the "demonstration" type, giving the audience selections of activities actually representing the work of the school day. It is known that this type of commencement is more interesting to parents and friends and more in harmony with the work of the school and the recent activities of the class.

T. J. KNAPP
Superintendent

JOURNALISM STAFF

Editor - Helen Strachan
Assistant Editor - Jane Lawrence
Faculty Advisor - Leslie G. Lee
Reporters - Miriam Dundas, Hazel Cordukes, Wilma Rattenbury, Audrey Taylor, Mary Jane Junod, Florence Johnson, Dorothy Lanning, Geraldine Ferguson, Bernice Clark, Esther Bacon, Ruth Baldwin, Pauline Masters, Eleanor Neslund, Elmer Ferrin and Alex Johnson.

GRADE NOTES

Spring is here. Everyone is lagging in his work and even the teachers are getting it.

When a reporter goes to a room he has a "laggy" look on his face. Don't know what to say or how to greet you. In fact I don't blame them; we all feel the effects of it. Guess the weather is too much strain on us all.

In Miss Leonardson's room the 1st. A class are having a contest, to see who can recognize the most words in the newspaper. The winner will be awarded a story book.

The people of Miss Leonardson's room are making a seat work book from their seat work of the year.

The following people in Miss Van Vleet's room are on the honor roll or have a C average.

Ida Altman, Evelyn Ambler, Francis Alexander, Tom Carrington, Edward Lanning, Robert Lyke, Alice Masters, Francis McLoughlin, Essie Nirdner, Mabel Douglas, Robert Secord, Barbara Simone, Marianne Nilson, William McGee, Junior Hicks, Rata Heatley, Lawrence Fritz, Juanita Eklington, Revora Dundas, Kathleen Runk and Marjorie Hills.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

The Airplane Race.
Would you believe it?
Miss Taylor's 1st year class have gone air minded?

One day Mrs. Taylor went into the airplane business and manufactured an airplane for every student in her typing 1 class.

During class period each individual had to name his ship.

A map of the United States is on the bulletin board and on it is a trans-continental route with various speeds marked on it. Starting at Northville 32 words a minute must be typed for fifteen minutes before the pilot is eligible to take his machine from the hangers. The end of the route where the rate is 53 words a minute for fifteen minutes, is Los Angeles.

The students are quite anxious to travel and they are practicing on speed tests. Each student is required to take at least two speed tests a week; there is no limit over two. There are two groups represented on one side the airplanes are orange and the others are blue.

As it stands now on the map the airplanes are in three differences of speed, the lowest at 31, the next 43 and the highest at 50.

Geraldine Ferguson and her ship, "Inaccuracy", is ahead at the present. She is on the border line of New Mexico and Colorado, almost into the state of Utah at the point of 55 words a minute for fifteen minutes.

Let's all wish them good luck and no crack-ups.

SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

An indoor picnic (indoor because of rain) was held in the high school gymnasium last Saturday for the members of the Girls' Glee club.

The girls spent the time in playing basketball, baseball, bridge and singing. At noon a luncheon consisting of potato salad, cottage cheese, salad, sandwiches, olives, pickles, lemonade, jelly, ice cream and cookies, was served by Mrs. Lee and Miss Vera Lee.

DID YOU NOTICE

All the worried looking students? Exams are here.

The seniors exchanging pictures? The bulletin board this week? Some more bobbed-haired girls? The crowd at the pageant? We congratulate the performers and their instructor on the work.

How many people have dropped Senior review? We wonder why.

Joy Thompson's new dress? It's blue and white—very becoming we say.

The general air of restlessness? Will June 19 never come?

How prominent the color green is around our school?

Floyd Darling's favorite expression? Well, we'll tell you here it is: "Everybody happy?"

the results are known.
The wonderful experience of cooperating and helping each other was something which will not be forgotten soon. At the present time it may seem insignificant but as the years roll onward it will take on added value.

PICTURES ARRIVE

Well, the school pictures have arrived and we must admit they are good. The individual pictures of the senior graduates are especially clear and look very much like their subjects. We won't forget the faculty either and the sponsors of the Washington trip when we mention the best pictures. The photographs of the athletic teams deserve praise, also.

It is a very queer sensation to see yourself as others see you when gazing at some photograph. Some of the students look as though they had lost their last friend and company, while others seem to be "looking at the world through rose-colored glasses" with a grin on their face from ear to ear and back again.

Those who wish to see our variety of smiles, frowns and other expressions, buy an annual and just see if you don't get your money's worth.

SOCIETY NEWS

Andrey Lee Taylor was a weekend visitor of Eleanor Neslund's. The 8th grade class had a dance Saturday night from seven until 12. Refreshments were served. Many of the boys were taught to dance during the evening.

Thelma Nirdner entertained the J. M. G. club last Friday night. Refreshments were served and games followed.

The freshman class returned the sophomores' party last Friday night. Refreshments were served, and a good crowd turned out.

Miss Dorothy Lanning was a Sunday visitor of Joyce Smith of Milford, Michigan.

GEOGRAPHY PARTY

The industrial geography class had a picnic June 3 at Whitmore Lake. The students had been planning on a picnic or party for some time but had been unable to have it. Some of them went swimming.

After that a delicious supper was served. The geography teacher, Miss Ponsford and Mrs. F. Lyke were the chaperons. Needless to say, everyone had a good time.

JUNE

The month of weddings—and do have a wedding group photograph directly after the ceremony would be a wise thought.

We give special attention to wedding photographs.

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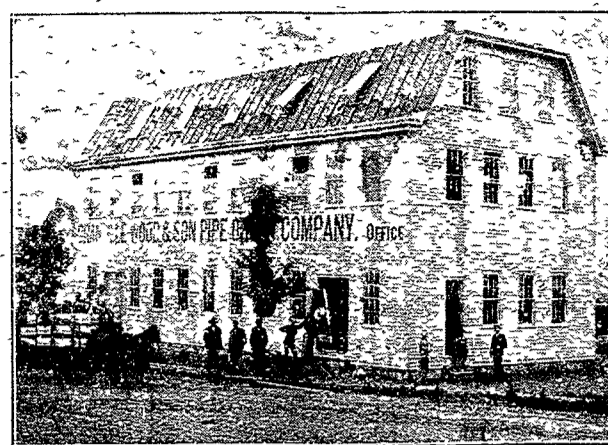
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Associates—F. R. Lanning
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ATTENTION

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136 N. Center Phone 191

Organ Factory Established 1884



The old Granville Wood & Son Organ Company factory, which was organized in 1884 after five years of activity, sold out to the Estey Organ factory of Detroit. The wooden factory building later was converted into a furniture and manufacturing company. In 1894, F. R. Beal, indeed Granville Wood and his son, William, came to Northville to make pipe organs. The company was organized with Granville Wood as superintendent, and William M. Osband as president. A number of handsome organs were built, some constructed at the cost of \$5,000 each. The organ in the present Methodist church was made there.

UPPER STORY OF THE OPERA HOUSE WAS FIRST RECORD HOME

The upper story of an opera house on the present site of the Moore meat market housed the first issues of The Northville Record in the process of their creation. The plant was later moved to the ground floor, where it was operated until 22 years ago, when the owner, F. S. Neal, moved it to the present location. Here it has remained, with the exception of the last few months, when it has had temporary quarters in the bank building just adjacent during the construction of the new newspaper home.

Beginning as a four-page paper, The Record retained its original size until it was taken over by Editor Neal, who changed it into an eight-page paper, wider and longer than at first. The new home edition of 32 pages is the largest in the history of The Record, and marks the acme of expansion during the 62 years of its existence, during which time not a single weekly issue has failed to appear.

L. L. BALL MAKES RECORD PICTURES

L. L. Ball, formerly of Northville, has been engaged in the photographic profession since 1898, starting his business career as a photographer in Rochester, Michigan, July 18, 1898, operating his studio there for six years.

He came to Northville in September, 1904, purchasing in February, 1905, the old Brown studio, which was located on Center street in one of the oldest buildings in the village, and recently wrecked for the new addition to Schrader Bros. furniture store. This building was used as a photographic studio for over 75 years.

In 1919 Mr. Ball established his residence in Plymouth, also opening a studio there, which later became the main office, the one in Northville being operated as a branch until April, 1929 when it was discontinued entirely. Mr. Ball devoting all his time to the Plymouth studio.

A part of the good fortune that has pursued The Northville Record in obtaining every available data for the special edition, both in picture and writing, consisted in the excellent work done by the "official" photographer for this occasion, L. L. Ball, of Plymouth. Mr. Ball has secured some of the best photographs ever taken of this city and it is his fine craftsmanship that has produced many of the splendid reproductions appearing in this edition.



Speed - - Safety


The milkman also must watch these factors in his business.

He must see that his customers receive their milk on time every day—early. He must also see that every precaution is taken to keep his dairy products free from harmful bacteria.

We serve with both speed and safety. Try us.

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Iced drinks keep him cool and comfortable. You too, can relieve your thirst and take the edge off of the humidity with a cold drink by stopping at our fountain. Let us show you a real treat.

JOHN LITSENBARGER, Treasurer

NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.

TAXES

Village taxes are due and payable until August 1, 1931 without interest.

Regular banking hours at Lapham State Savings Bank

JOHN LITSENBARGER, Treasurer

FENDER BUMPING

THEATRE COURT AUTO SERVICE
In rear of Penniman Allen Theatre, Plymouth

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PLAY GOLF at BRAE BURN

A CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE—ROLLING FAIRWAYS—BENT GREEN GREENS—NO CONGESTION. LOCATED NEAR HOUSE OF CORRECTION FARMS ON THE PHOENIX ROAD. RATES: 9 HOLES FOR 50c. \$1.00 FOR ALL DAY. SPECIAL TOURNAMENTS EACH WEEK. YOU'LL BE WELCOME AT THIS ATTRACTIVE SEMI-PUBLIC COURSE.



Fresh Bottled Milk qt. 5c

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Red Rose Farms Dairy

125 S. Center St.

Eminent Community Women Are Unsung Heroines

HELP TO SHAPE DESTINY OF TOWN

Services to Town Include Many Professions and Achievements

A special edition of a community paper would not be complete without a story of the women who helped make that community. In fairness to those who have lived in the quiet obscurity of their families we will say that we believe that some of the greatest heroines live this way. But, because they are doing the usual thing expected of a woman, we leave them "unsung" and point to some women who are outstanding because of unusual feats.

Mrs. Florence Bray
First there is the school nurse, Mrs. Florence Bray, who literally "feels the pulse" of the school and protects our young folks from serious illness. Her position is rather that of a "nurse" rather than that of a "doctor." The first hint of an epidemic is recognized by this nurse, who knows how to prevent the spread of disease. She brings the new gospel that "health is contagious" and teaches our school children right living. She watches the weight of growing children, sees that they have milk and warns parents of neglected teeth or tonsils. Because "the school nurse says so" has far more weight in the eating of vegetables and brushing teeth than all that mother can say.

Mrs. Martha Ray
Mrs. Ray is the "school mother." A school boy says, "We all like her." Very naturally they come to her with their confidences, and problems which she meets with real interest.

Northville students are favored beyond their understanding in having such a woman as a sort of "buffer" between the home and school.

Many are the wrinkles she irons out. Mrs. Ray is lauded for her present duty by the course in the University of Michigan when she specialized in social problems. A period of teaching was followed by years of home life with two daughters to teach her understanding of child life. Five years as Dean of Women in Highland Park high school preceded her coming to Northville when, persuaded by Supt. Thad Knapp to help in his supervision of our schools.

Mrs. John Timham
No one in Northville has poured forth her soul in music for others for more years than has Mrs. Timham. Ever since those years when "Little Belle Randolph" pumped the old one-manual organ of the Presbyterian church she has given her service of melody to the community. In her youth Mrs. Timham studied in Boston conservatory. She played the first pipe organ in Northville when, this much-marveled at instrument (made here in our own factory) was installed in the Presbyterian church. Later when the Methodist church had its new organ Mrs. Timham played this. At another time she was organist in the Baptist church. "My life," says Mrs. Timham, "is all wrapped up in the life of the churches—why, I could write a book of all my experiences—and I love it." This then is the secret of her music—she loves it. Mrs. Timham admits that one of the proudest moments of her life was when Guy Filkins of organ fame, said to her, "Mrs. Timham, ever since I was a little 'kid' and sat with my father and mother in church and saw you sitting in the choir loft you have been an inspiration to me." Many others echo this tribute.

Dr. Irene Sparling
Northville is proud to boast of a woman physician and surgeon. Dr. Irene Sparling, who works shoulder to shoulder with her husband in fighting sickness Ouzgrowsn, is the old idea that because she is a woman a physician can not be as capable as a man. It is said that she is a "good competitor" of her husband and that fully as many calls are for "Dr. Irene" or "Mrs. Dr." as she is affectionately called. Specializing in the study of woman and child in her medical course in the University school and in the subsequent years as interne in the Woman's hospital in Ann Arbor, she is especially adapted to this phase of medical practice and brings to these cases the touch of

Furnace Sheet Metal Plumbing Work

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

PLUMBING OF ALL KINDS ESTIMATES FURNISHED
A. M. WHITEHEAD
Shop in Basement of Horton's Drug Store Center St.

tenderness that only a woman can give.
Mrs. Jenny Cousins
"What shall I read?" the town asks and at her post in the village library Mrs. Cousins guides with sympathetic knowledge the reading of the public. No research is too difficult for Mrs. Cousins' ready assistance. Even more remarkable than her library work to those who understand is the ability she has shown in assuming double duty as both father and mother in the training of six children. To them Mrs. Cousins has been able to preserve the ideals of their father and keeps them spurred on to their best by keeping this living ideal before them.

Miss Anna Smith
Many a grown man of Northville owes his knowledge of the rudiments and his love of nature to the most remarkable teacher, Anna Smith. Very recently was her life discussed in full in these columns but we can not forbear to include her in this "hall of fame." After a record-breaking career as a teacher she is still active in young life as librarian in the Plymouth school.

Mrs. Bertha Neal, Mrs. Ruth Seyfang and Mrs. Pearl Batch
To be able to "carry the torch" handed on by one's life mate is no mean task. Several Northville women have done this, among them Mrs. Bertha Neal who completed the term of office of postmaster held by her husband, Frank Neal, and Mrs. Ruth Seyfang who was assigned the position of her husband, Walter Seyfang, with the Grand River Lumber and Coal company. Mrs. Neal was ably assisted by Mrs. Batch who still holds the position as postal clerk. Mrs. Batch's services have become indispensable in the local post office where she has served for about 15 years.

Mrs. F. S. Harmon and Mrs. W. G. Yerkes
A woman has helped to put Northville on the map Mrs. F. S. Harmon for many years headed the woman's department of the Northville fair (and what would a fair be without the contributions of women's handwork?) To Mrs. Harmon and her assistant, Mrs. W. G. Yerkes, have fallen the duty of arranging many of the details which have made the Northville fair such a success.

Mrs. Jennie White
Last "but not least" comes Northville's "grand old lady." If asked what she had done to make her name remembered, Mrs. Jennie White would reply, "Why I never did anything worth mentioning." Scores of Northville friends beg to differ, however, maintaining that

to have rounded out 91 beautiful years, "and smile when evening comes" is no small achievement. To her ready wit and good cheer many a person has owed his courage to go on his way. Jennie White has seen Northville grow from a wilderness to a thriving village and now although she chuckles and says "my memory is poor but my forgetter is as good as ever" she can tell many an interesting tale of early Northville. Long life to this old friend of the village.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh
Even among the clergy does a woman of this vicinity take her place. Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh is the popular woman preacher of "Northville's suburb" Salem.

Succeeding her brother, the late Rev. Philip Wittich, Mrs. Stroh has been pastor of the churches of Worden and Salem, now combined for a period of nearly ten years. Evidence of her success is shown in the fact that the membership has grown from a very small number to 200. Especially among the young people is her spiritual stimulus felt. Mrs. Stroh was the first woman to hold a pastorate in the Congregational church in Michigan. Being bereft of her husband and infant daughter her heart has been unusually mellowed with genuine sympathy which she pours forth graciously so that even from long distances her services are sought in performing the last tender rites for departed loved ones. In times of joy she is equally efficient in performing the happy ministry of marriage.

In addition to her talent as a speaker Mrs. Stroh is also a singer.

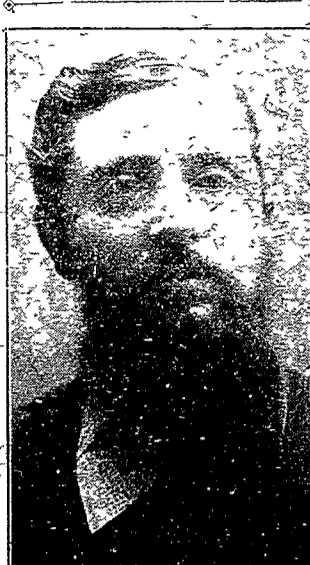
MISS PONSFORD HONORED

As evidence of their good will toward one of their number a company of twenty-four friends of Miss Beth Ponsford showered her with linen gifts at the home of Mrs. Helen Herrick last Friday evening when Mrs. E. J. Cobb joined with Mrs. Herrick as hostess. The gifts were lovely and will be pleasant reminders of these intimate friends. Six tables of bridge were played and the evening was concluded with a dainty luncheon.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Helen Herrick was happily surprised at her home Monday evening by a group of eight young women friends on the occasion of her birthday. The evening was spent happily with bridge and later a birthday cake was brought in and served with ice cream.

Fourth Record Owner



E. Rose Reed, the distinguished gentleman pictured above, printed in the Record the year 1889 that Northville had at last been incorporated into a village.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
WHEREAS Ernest C. Mehlberg and Eloise Mehlberg, his wife of Detroit, Michigan made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date of the 31st day of July, 1926 unto Ruth H. Seaver—now Ruth H. Seaver Gogis, of Fenton, Michigan which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan on the 25th day of August, 1926 at 2 15 o'clock p. m., in Liber 1793 of mortgages on page 562, and whereas the said Ruth H. Seaver Gogis is now owner of said mortgage, and whereas it was stipulated and agreed in said mortgage by and between the parties thereto, that in default should be made in the payment of the principal sum or interest or any other sum secured thereby or any part thereof or in payment of the taxes, insurance premiums or other charges upon said premises or any part thereon at the term and in the manner therein specified for the payment thereon, or in the performance of any of the covenants and agreements therein contained, the entire

debtedness secured thereby remaining unpaid should at once become due and collectable, if the mortgage so elected;

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said interest and in the payment of taxes at the time and in the manner specified in said mortgage, and whereas by reason thereof the mortgagee under the provision above referred to, has elected to declare and has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby remaining unpaid due and collectable at once;

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$2514.97 including interest computed to the date hereof and an attorney fee provided by the Statute of the State of Michigan and stipulated for in said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative;

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on Saturday, August 1st, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, eastern standard time, at the southern of Congress street entrance of the Court House in the city of Detroit, Michigan—that building being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County in which said mortgaged premises are located; said premises are described as follows: Lands, premises and property in the Township of Dearborn, County of Wayne and State of Michigan to wit Lot nine hundred and seventeen (917) of Westwood Subdivision of Vair Algine Farm, of part of Section thirty (30) town two (2) south, Range ten (10) east, of Plats—Premises situated on north west corner of Bayhan and Yale Aves.

Dated May 1st 1931
RUTH H. SEAVER GOGIS, Mortgagee
G. F. MacNeal, Attorney for Mortgagee
Fenton, Michigan 45-56

Commissioner's Notice
169388

In the matter of the Estate of Florence McKerregan, deceased
We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of F. J. Cochran, in the Lapham Bank Building, Northville Michigan on Thursday the 23rd day of May A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the first day of June, A. D. 1931, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

M. N. JOHNSON, M. B. JENTGEN, Commissioners 48-49-50

Commissioner's Notice
167560

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Dated May 22, 1931
EDWARD H. LAPHAM, Commissioner. 47-48-49

Commissioner's Notice
169967

In the matter of the estate of Emma Cooper, deceased
We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of F. J. Cochran, in the Lapham Bank Building, Northville Michigan on Thursday the 23rd day of May A. D. 1931, and on Monday the 23rd day of September A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each

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NO JOB TOO SMALL
No job too small if it is in the
Plumbing Line
Good work all the time
THOMAS McCARDLE
Phone 369 J 145 East Main St.

THE RAW MATERIAL
for Your Home
If you could see for yourself the care taken in selecting trees that make the lumber sold here you would appreciate fully how fine our lumber actually is. That is one reason why you can depend upon the
lumber we sell. Another reason is that we guarantee our lumber to be as good as any sold for the prices we ask. Use our lumber just once... you'll be convinced.
QUALITY SERVICE
Grand River Lbr. & Coal Co.
PHONE 30

"ELECTROCHEF"
electric cooking is
PERFECT every time!"
"There is no guesswork with my **ELECTROCHEF** electric range"
HAS YOUR KITCHEN STOVE THESE ELECTROCHEF FEATURES?
EXACT HEAT CONTROL
An exact heat control eliminates guesswork and makes baking and roasting easy
THE FASTEST OVEN YOU EVER USED
The ELECTROCHEF oven comes up to heat quickly. Minimum pre-heating is necessary
"Cakes and pastries always turn out perfectly in my ELECTROCHEF oven! Exact heat control makes baking easy and sure. I never have to guess at the correct temperature. I simply set the oven dial to the proper temperature, and the automatic ELECTROCHEF oven does the rest, maintaining accurate, even heat. It's surprisingly simple to bake light, fluffy biscuits or tempting, fine-grained cakes. Baking is a pleasure with my modern ELECTROCHEF electric range."
*A study of one thousand families using the ELECTROCHEF electric range showed a cooking cost of less than one cent a meal a person.
THE DETROIT EDISON CO.
ALSO SOLD AND DEMONSTRATED BY THE J. I. HUDSON COMPANY, CROWLEY, MILNER & COMPANY, THE T. S. RAYL COMPANY, THE ERNST KERN COMPANY AND THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
ALREADY IN FLAVOR
ELECTROCHEF electric range shows a cooking cost of less than one cent a meal a person.

Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

\$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet \$20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.
Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner... polished plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.
The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.
Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

THE FORD



With But One Aim In View

The Northville Record in the publication of this, the "New Home Issue," hopes to bring to its readers a better and greater era of newspaper publishing, and hopes to keep the same high standards of newspaper ethics within its columns as has been its policy of the past.

WITH THIS AS AN OBJECT

the PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRES heartily offer their congratulations and hope that this paper may ever prosper in the community which it serves.

Like the newspaper itself, the management of the Penniman Allen Theatres has had as its object and aim the presentation of better and greater amusements for its patrons bringing to them each week new and varied forms of pictures to fit the demands of the people it serves. We strive to bring within our doors only those pictures which are rated among the best for you, your family and your children. Like your newspaper we too must keep abreast of the times. Your theatre offers added attractions, news reels, comedies and sound productions which cannot be bettered.

Let better pictures be made and we will bring them to you.

The Penniman Allen Theatres

PLYMOUTH

NORTHVILLE

Home That Once Occupied Eastlawn Site



Eastlawn was not a sanatorium in the year 1905. In the above picture we see a group of women gathered at that date in front of the present site, which was then the residence of William B. Scotten, tobacco manufacturer.

According to James Homer Savage, local pioneer and at present employed by the Lapham Bank, the group represented a friendly gathering at the Scotten residence, in the good-old-summer time.

The topmost and central figure is none other than the wife of Mr. Savage, while three of the group on the extreme left end are sisters of his wife. The figure on the extreme right was the step-mother of his wife.

Although Mr. Savage was personally acquainted with every person in the above group, he does not remember who all of them were and he could not distinguish every figure in the picture.

According to Mr. Savage, every path, tree and flower garden on the Scotten estate was carefully planned by himself when he was in the employ of the late Mr. Scotten.

GEO. W. GOODELL TELLS HOW HE WAS WOUNDED AND CAPTURED IN CIVIL WAR

Northville's Only Surviving Veteran of The Sixties Describes Experiences in Southern Stockade

Northville's only Civil war veteran, George W. Goodell, stroked his long grey beard gently and said, "You want to know something about Northville during Civil war times?"

"Well now, there were a lot of us that joined up—Marvin Bogart, he's still living, he was wounded in the battle of Chickamauga, with me. There's Billy Osborne, he's gone and so is Tommy Cannon. There's a lot more, but I can't remember them. We were in Company I, 22nd Michigan Infantry.

"I enlisted on August 9, 1862 and I served through the war until I was wounded and captured on September 19, 1863. There was three days fighting day and night in that battle of Chickamauga.

"The afternoon of the first day we got orders to let the rebels come up the ridge where we were, then to fire on them and bayonet them back. We did just that and drove them back about a half a mile. Just as we turned around to come back a bullet caught me below the knee and crippled me so I couldn't walk. Pieces of dead and seriously wounded men lay all around me and I crawled up behind a big tree. I lay there a couple of hours until a couple of Confederate soldiers saw me.

"Hello Yank, what you doing?"

"Just resting," I said, "Just resting, Johnny."

"Got a gun?" they said and when I told them that I had one they told me to let it set and they'd help me.

"They came over, took everything I had and then they took me back to their camp where Gen. Lee himself examined me. Then they put me in a box car and took me to the Andersonville stockade at Camp Sumpter, Georgia where I camped months lying on the ground in rain and sunshine and in all that time I never had a bit of medical attention, not even a scrap of bandage and only one meal a day. Some days we had nothing at all.

"Well, the night before the doctors finally got to me and were going to cut my leg off. I escaped with the aid of a couple of friends who helped me get into a group of exchanges. I knew that no man ever got off the snugglers' table alive there, leastways to my knowledge they never did, and I was determined that they weren't going to get me.

"I got away all right but it was pretty close. The Union forces won that battle at Chickamauga but there was a terrible loss of life on both sides. Marvin Bogart, he got caught the night of the same day that I was."

Mr. Goodell proudly tells of the honor and privilege that was accorded him when he shook hands with Abraham Lincoln who came to camp one day to review the troops. He also thought highly of Gen. Grant who was in his own words, "a right dandy man." Lee was a good man too, "even if he was a rebel."

"The war in those days was a lot different than the last one we had," he said, "we didn't have no ladies and handing out first aid or Salva-Simonds, George Waterman, Doctor Lucy Chambers, Frank Emery, Leola Greer, Charles Larkins, Munnie McFarlan, Emma and Della Simonds, Louise Beal, May Butler, Albert Cobb, Bert Coldren, Nellie Gardner, Clement Gage, Kattie

To The NORTHVILLE RECORD

On the happy occasion of the dedication of your new building

The Detroit Edison Co.

Extends

GREETINGS

and

BEST WISHES

First High School Opened in 1865

\$11,000 SPENT IN ERECTING BUILDING

Catalogue of Civil War Days Tells of Courses and Rules

Way back in 1865, The Northville Union school, the first high school in town, was established when women were shy, blushing maidens and the men were bold.

The Union school was established in 1865 and its first annual catalogue, graciously loaned to The Record by C. R. Horton, says in retrospect:

"This institution is located in Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, twenty-five miles from Detroit, and fifteen miles from Jayne on the Michigan Central Railroad, with which places it is connected by daily stages. The School Building is an elegant brick structure, erected at an expense of \$11,000 and after the most approved model."

"Besides being elegant the school took care to see to it that the better, moral conditions prevailing in Northville were brought to the attention of dotting parents.

"The catalogue goes on to say, "The picturesque beauty of the surrounding country, the intelligence, kindness and morality of the citizens, and the absence of those allurements to vice which are found in larger towns, commend this as a suitable place for an institution of Learning."

"As for the apparatus used in the science classes it is observed, "The Institution has secured for the use of those wishing to study Chemistry, a fine Apparatus, by means of which the principles of the science are carefully illustrated, and the reactions of the different elements exhibited before the class. Lectures on various subjects in Natural Science are given from time to time by the Principal to which students have free admission. Classes in Geology and Mineralogy will have access to the private Cabinet of the Principal."

"Penmanship, that badge of virtue during the Victorian period, was taught by competent teachers and art embraced the "business style, ornamental and ladies' styles. A choice collection of patterns was also offered for use by the department.

"In the music department, vocal and instrumental music under the care of an experienced and successful teacher" was provided and the subject was given just "the attention which its importance demands."

"The Northville Union Lyceum, a student society, was regularly organized in connection with the Institution and its weekly meetings afforded excellent opportunity for literary culture." The New American Cyclopaedia was purchased as the foundation of a library to which additions were made from time to time.

"Scholars were required to keep high standards since the records were open to the inspection of parents at all times and were sent to them on application.

"Pertaining to the government of the school it was "mild and impartial, but correct deportment and prompt obedience" were required "As a healthful moral influence is of vital importance to the prosperity of the School, no student will be retained who persists in disre-

garding the rules or who shall exert, by his vicious character or indolent habits, an influence prejudicial to good order of good morals."

"There were three terms to school in those bygone days—fall term, winter term, and spring term. The fall term began in September and closed at the end of November, the winter term began the first of December and closed at the end of November, the winter term began the first of December and closed at the middle of March, a two weeks holiday being granted for Christmas and a one week vacation at the end of the term composed of the only recesses outside of summer vacation, the spring semester began during the latter part of March and ended at the close of the year at the end of June.

"A Spartan schedule indeed! Throughout the year regular exercises in declamation and composition were required.

"Some of the rules of the school as outlined in the catalogue were: registry of names before entering recitations, strict observance of the study hours as announced at the opening of each term; attendance at morning exercises in the chapel, proper respect towards the officers of the institution, and courtesy towards each other; three studies were required unless a good excuse was rendered.

"As for living expenses, students were advised that "good board can be obtained in private families for \$3.50."

"The students of the school fell into one of three classifications, academic, intermediate, and primary, which corresponds with present day high school, junior high school and grade school classes.

"The enrollment of the Union school as disclosed by the catalogue shows that there were 143 pupils in the academic course, 93 in the intermediate department, and 38 in the primary classes.

"Glancing through the list of names in the first catalogue, we see those of: Spencer Clark, Emma A. Dubuar, Alice A. Bunman, Alice M. Johnson, Dean F. Griswold, Charles D. Harmon, Jervis Palmer, James Savage, Charles A. Sessions, Eva Bovee, Lizzie Dubuar, Ida A. Hamilton, Malvina Palmer, Arabella Randolph, Charles Booth, Arthur Brooks, Willie Slater, Willie Taft, Mattie Lapham, Nettie Randolph, Emma Savage and Leona Thompson.

"Readers will recognize the names above since most of them are still living—not in Northville perhaps, but somewhere they're sure to see this paragraph and then their thoughts will turn to boyhood and girlhood spent in this town. Idle memories, some may say, but the most valued of all treasures that one may hold are the days of irresponsible and carefree childhood.

"The faculty for the first school was composed of: William Osband, principal and teacher of ancient languages and science; Miss Ellen F. Thompson, preceptress, and teacher of higher mathematics and English; Nettie S. Dennis, assistant in academic department; Mrs. Lucy Osband, teacher of writing, drawing and book-keeping.

"Mrs. Ursula Peck, teacher of vocal and instrumental music; Miss Elizabeth Sha, teacher of the intermediate department, and Miss Louisa A. Dickerson, teacher of the primary department.

"The examining committee was composed of: Rev. James Dubuar, Rev. J. L. DeLand, J. M. Swift, J. S. Lapham, Rev. S. L. Ramsdell, and W. H. Serviss, esq.

A later catalogue of the old Union School dated 1882 reveals that Nina Ambler, Anna Blair, Ross Barley, Earl R. Banks, Christopher Bunting, Hayes Beiton, Anna Clarkson, Henry Cooper, Mary A. Cooper, Maggie Darlington, Robert and Lillie Denton, Ralph Hinton, Elmer Priest, Leon Parmenter, Harry Root, Stevie Safford, Harry Sackett, Fred Sutton and Frankie Stewart were entering the primary grade.

"The next, or intermediate section, was composed of these "cut-ups": Charles and Jennie Blair, Jennie Barley, Bert Bradley, Clark Carmer, Clarence Clark, Charles Polph, Lena Elliot, Grace Falkus, Leola Harman, Nettie Hones, Eddie Lapham, Arthur Nichols, Stella Parmenter, Grace Palmer, May Sutton, Willie Safford, A. T. Stewart and Louie Van Valkenburgh.

"The Grammar department had its share of troubles including Jennie Babbitt, George Barley, John Blackwood, Alice Charter, Belle Cook, Lillie Dunlap, Aiche Johnson, Frank Thompson, May Bovee, Alice Brown, May Greer, Fred Milroy, Frank Tubbs, Carrie Williams, Sammie Wilkinson, Leonard Charter, Myrtle Knapp, Ada and Elbe Robson, Fred Simmonds, Nellie Waid, Fred Wager, who were all probably busy in those days throwing paper wads at one another in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

"And oh, yes, Milo Johnson was in swift pursuit of the higher learning in high school as were Kate Buckner, Jennie Buckner, May Holcomb, Arthur Nichols, Estelle Thornton, Frank Woodman, Anna Wilkinson, Harry Bovee, Alice Benton, Lucy Chambers, Frank Emery, Leola Greer, Charles Larkins, Munnie McFarlan, Emma and Della Simonds, Louise Beal, May Butler, Albert Cobb, Bert Coldren, Nellie Gardner, Clement Gage, Kattie

NORTHVILLE AREA IS IDEAL FOR ORCHARDS

Northville is not only recognized as a fine residential and business place but it is known as one of the finest horticultural districts in the state. The hilly nature of the land provides ample air drainage and the excellent soil insures growth of fruit trees.

The accessibility of markets in Detroit and other large nearby cities aids in the sale and distribution of fruit grown in this district.

SESSIONS AND BALL LOSE ALL BY FIRE

Somewhere before 1900, when Charlie Sessions and Forrest Ball were youngsters, they went up to Roscommon county after school let out in June to earn money by waiting on tables in a clubhouse.

Just before they were ready to come home with their summer's earnings they built a fire in their room to take the dampness out, locked the door and went about their work.

Shortly after it was found that the room was airtight. The flames were put out, but not until everything they owned except the clothes on their backs were burned.

They were forced to come home in their old garments and without coats.

"However," The Northville Record says, "young Sessions recovered enough of his roll of bills to give to the government for redemption."

SATISFACTION and SERVICE

SO IMPORTANT IS THE ELEMENT OF SERVICE IN THE CONTINUED SATISFACTION OF FORD OWNERS THAT WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS IN PRINT THE POLICY OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY—AND BY THAT TOKEN THE MARZ COMPANY, REGARDING SERVICE.

FORD SERVICE MOTTO

In the Ford Motor Company we emphasize service equally with sales. It has always been our belief that a sale does not complete the transaction between us and the buyer but establishes a new obligation on us to see that his car gives him service. We are as much interested in his economical operation of the car as he is in our economical manufacture of it. This is only good business on our part. If our car gives good service, sales will take care of themselves. For that reason we have installed a system of controlled service to take care of all the Ford car needs in an economical and improved manner. We wish all users of Ford cars to know what they are entitled to in this respect, so that they may readily avail themselves of this service.

Save time and money by keeping your Ford in good mechanical condition.

HENRY FORD

Come in today.

MARZ MOTOR SALES

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



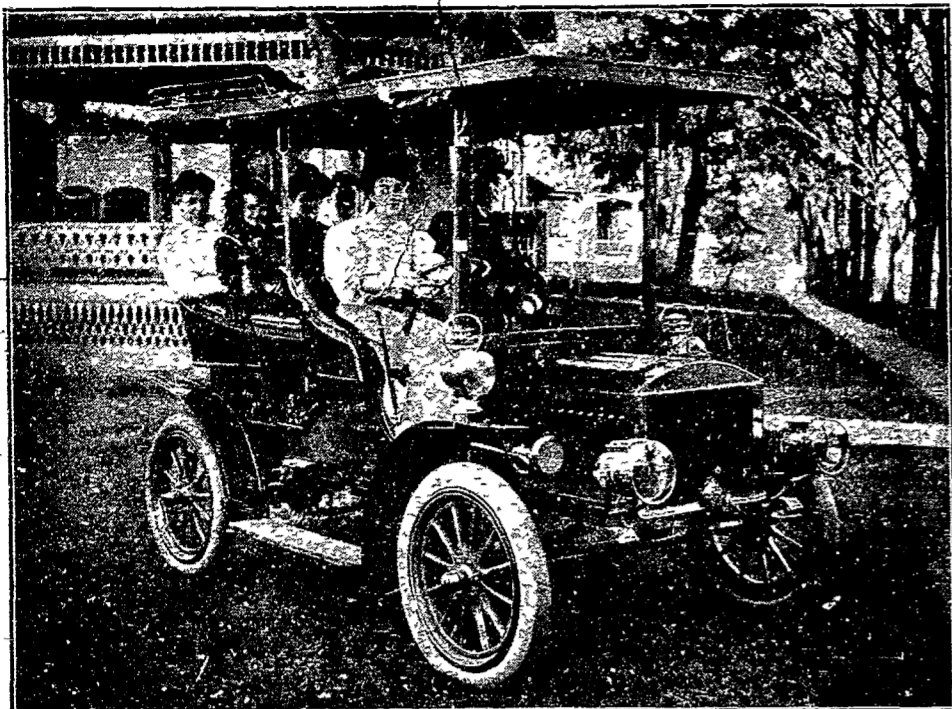
APPETIZING

Our pies, rolls, breads, buns and cakes have gained for themselves an enviable reputation. People from all parts of the city come to us every day and tell how wonderful they are. We are pleased and feel that our endeavor to bake only the best is the best policy always.

If you have never tried any of our bakery products, why not do so now? We will guarantee to please your appetite, no matter how fastidious—or your money will be refunded cheerfully.

Wadsworth Home Bakery
142 EAST MAIN ST.

1904 "Horseless Carriage" of Northville



One of the first feminine motorists in Northville was Mrs. Chas. Murphy who is shown seated at the wheel of her father's "fresh air" model of the new horseless carriage. Seated next to Mrs. Murphy, then Miss Lida Richardson, is T. G. Richardson in the rear, Miss Thelma Bennett, now Mrs. Peter Per-

kins; Mrs. Maude Bennett and Mrs. Katherine Yerkes. Mrs. Murphy recalls the occasion of taking the picture very vividly and took the car out one nice, sunny day, she inserted the crank in the side of the car, she says, gave it a spin and was re-

warded with a kick in the shins as the crank flew off the shaft and hit her in the leg. Particularly noticeable to modern day car owners are the acetylene lamps, the rolled up curtains, the trunk carriage on top, and the wide wheels of this 1904 specimen of automobile science.

NORTHVILLE'S FIRST NEWSPAPER STARTED BY SAMUEL H. LITTLE

July 15, 1869 Marked the Establishment of The Wayne County Record Here

The first paper of our fair town dates today in Northville, and was not the Northville Record but the "World" a James Houston a five column four page daily and J. M. Swift Harness shops were the Wayne County Record edited by V. O. Whipple, W. W. Morton and John Armstrong Boots and shoes were sold by Thomas Foreman and A. H. Dobbie Josiah copy of the paper had appeared, the Wilkins and Thomas Wilkins were name was changed from The Wayne County Record to The Northville and Saunders were undertakers and cabinet makers The foundry and machine shop was owned by C. G. Hartington

A borrowed editorial from the Clinton Republican reads:

"To criticize a paper is an easy task, but to print one to please everybody and the rest of mankind, is no small undertaking. Those who do not find fault with every little item, which does not suit their ideas of right and wrong, should buy a type and publish an organ of their own. Let them try it to a while and if they don't get some new ideas on the subject we are no judges of human nature."

A column story on "A Scene On the Mississippi, or Thrashing You Fellows Out" is one of the features that has to do with river life in the early days.

A Michigan Central schedule shows that train left Detroit at 6:35 a. m., arrived at Jackson at 10:20 a. m. and at Chicago at 7:40 p. m.

Several dissertations on corn planting and on birds and insects helped the editor to fill in space.

"Throw out your 'plug' and 'cavendish,' Your 'pig tail,' 'twist' and 'honey dew.' And not presume to spit upon The pulpit, aisles, or in this pew."

DO YOU KNOW

That Cass Benton Park has some of the largest trees in this part of the state? That Phoenix is one of the most frequently used parks in this vicinity and that it contains such camping ground equipment as stoves, tables, benches, playing grounds and lights? That as many as 125,000 have used the park in a single year

and that as many as 2000 people were recorded to have visited there in one day?

TWO BRIDGES GO DOWN

Old-timers recall when two bridges over the Raver Rouge collapsed, one three miles east of here, and the other two miles east of Wayne. In each case a span of horses and their driver went down. One horse was killed and its driver seriously injured.

WHO REMEMBERS?

Remember when C. F. Hall pulled a parsnip three feet long out of his garden?

AT THE "OPERA" HOUSE

Those were the days—when Alva Hewood, the impersonator gave an entertainment at the old opera house.

MOVED IN 1888

On Monday, April 16, 1888, the old Record Building on the east side of Center street was moved to make room for the new brick building to be built by C. J. Ball.

JAS. SAVAGE AT 80 IS "GOING STRONG"

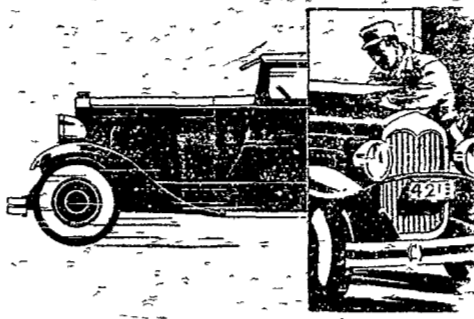
Few men in Northville can say they have "passed" their eightieth birthday and James Homer Savage of Randolph street is one of them. Mr. Savage came to Northville from Howell, Michigan just fifty years and one month ago and here he has remained through all those years. For fifty years he was employed as a molder by the American Bell Foundry. He has been employed by the Lapham Savings bank for the past eleven years. At one time in his youth Mr. Savage drove a horse-drawn street car in Detroit. "I've driven the old horse-drawn vehicle for sixteen hours at a stretch," says Mr. Savage in reminiscing over these "old days". But he didn't like Detroit, Northville is his choice of cities.

M. A. Porter had the first automobile in Northville—back about 1901.

Hitching posts made their last stand in Northville about 10 or 12 years ago.

FOUNDATION Laid IN 1888

Remember when the foundations were laid for the Northville Circulating Library association—back in May, 1888?



WE BRING BACK THE "PEP" TO YOUR CAR

There is no use limping along on half power when in reality your car trouble can probably be fixed in a short time. At least, if you bring it here you'll have the satisfaction of knowing it's at the right place. Our equipment and service men are prepared to remove "mechanical quirks" from any make, size or price car. Give them a chance to help you!

SCHOULTZ GARAGE

Base Line Road Phone 173 J

4 OUT OF 5

Come to J. R. WALKER

Billiards - Tobacco - Cigars - Soft Drinks

124 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE

Let's have a SHOWDOWN on this matter of TIRE COMPARISONS

WITH all the conflicting claims published about tires, it is obvious that misleading statements are being made. The only conclusion that you as a tire buyer can draw is that either we, as Firestone Dealers, are misrepresenting Firestone products, or that a certain mail order house is not telling the truth about theirs. Both can't be right—one of the other is misleading the public by their comparisons.



get the facts yourself, makes it unnecessary for Mr. Firestone to make affidavits on the truth of his statements or to file any complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, and then advertise it, in an attempt to lead the public to believe his statements were true.

Mr. Firestone doesn't ask you to accept comparisons about Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires until you see the facts yourself. Neither do we. All we ask is that you make your own comparison. We have cross sections cut from special brand mail order tires purchased from stocks of mail order house and from Firestone Tires—no "tricky" or misleading comparisons—come in today and make your own comparisons for Quality, Construction, and Prices. YOU and YOU ALONE be the judge!

| COMPARE CONSTRUCTION | | |
|----------------------|--------------|--|
| Firestone Gives You | 4.50-21 TIRE | |
| | Our Tire | KA Certain Special Brand Mail Order Tire |
| More Rubber Volume | 168 cu. in. | 159 cu. in. |
| More Weight | 17.93 lbs. | 15.48 lbs. |
| More Width | 4.75 in. | 4.73 in. |
| More Plies at Tread | 6 plies | 5 plies |
| Same Thickness | .610 in. | .610 in. |
| Same Price | \$5.15 | \$5.15 |

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

| COMPARE PRICES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|--|---------------------|--|---------------------|--|--------|---|--|---------------------|--|---------|
| OLDFIELD TYPE | | | | COURIER TYPE | | | | ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty | | | | |
| Size | Our Cash Price Each | KA Certain Special Brand Mail Order Price Each | Our Cash Price Each | KA Certain Special Brand Mail Order Price Each | Our Cash Price Each | KA Certain Special Brand Mail Order Price Each | Size | Our Cash Price Each | KA Certain Special Brand Mail Order Price Each | Our Cash Price Each | KA Certain Special Brand Mail Order Price Each | |
| 4.40-21 | \$4.98 | \$4.95 | \$9.60 | \$9.60 | 30x3 1/2 | \$9.97 | \$9.98 | \$7.74 | 4.50-20 | \$8.55 | \$9.00 | \$16.76 |
| 4.50-21 | 5.69 | 5.69 | 11.10 | 11.10 | 31x4 | 6.88 | 6.98 | 12.58 | 4.50-21 | 8.78 | 9.20 | 16.96 |
| 4.75-19 | 6.65 | 6.68 | 12.90 | 12.90 | 4.40-21 | 4.55 | 4.55 | 8.80 | 4.75-19 | 9.70 | 10.25 | 18.00 |
| 5.00-20 | 7.10 | 7.10 | 13.80 | 13.80 | 4.50-21 | 5.15 | 5.15 | 9.66 | 4.75-20 | 10.25 | 10.75 | 19.90 |
| 5.25-18 | 7.90 | 7.90 | 15.30 | 15.30 | 5.25-21 | 7.75 | 7.75 | 15.00 | 5.00-20 | 11.25 | 11.75 | 21.90 |
| 5.25-21 | 8.57 | 8.55 | 16.70 | 16.70 | 6.00-20 H.D. | 11.50 | 11.50 | 22.30 | 5.25-21 | 12.95 | 13.65 | 25.30 |
| H. D. TRUCK TIRES | | | | Firestone BATTERIES | | | | We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Batteries. We will make you an allowance for your old battery. Drive in and see the EXTRA VALUE. All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low. | | | | |
| 30x5 | 17.95 | 17.95 | 34.90 | 34.90 | 6.00-20 | 13.70 | 14.35 | 26.70 | 6.00-20 | 15.20 | 15.95 | 29.50 |
| 32x6 | 29.75 | 29.75 | 57.90 | 57.90 | 6.50-20 | 17.15 | 17.95 | 33.30 | 6.50-20 | 18.15 | 18.90 | 36.10 |

All we ask is—Come in and Compare!

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Phone 222

HURRAH!

VACATION TIME IS HERE

NOW WE CAN TAKE THOSE TWO WEEKS OR MORE TO INDULGE IN OUR FAVORITE RECREATION! WE GRAB OUR FISHING TACKLE, GOLF BAG, CAMPING OUTFIT OR WHAT-NOT AND DIG IN FOR ALL THE FUN

WE CAN GET. BUT WE HAVE OUR MOST ENJOYMENT WHEN WE ARE FULLY AND PROPERLY EQUIPPED. EQUIPMENT ASSISTS US TO THE BEST POSSIBLE VACATION



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HARDWARE PLUMBING HEATING

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Perhaps all barber shops look alike to you. Really they are not. Here is one that specializes in personalized service... the kind of particular service that you particularly want, even to the little details. Ours IS a different shop, which is noticeable on the first visit. Try our services today!



AL HEATLEY

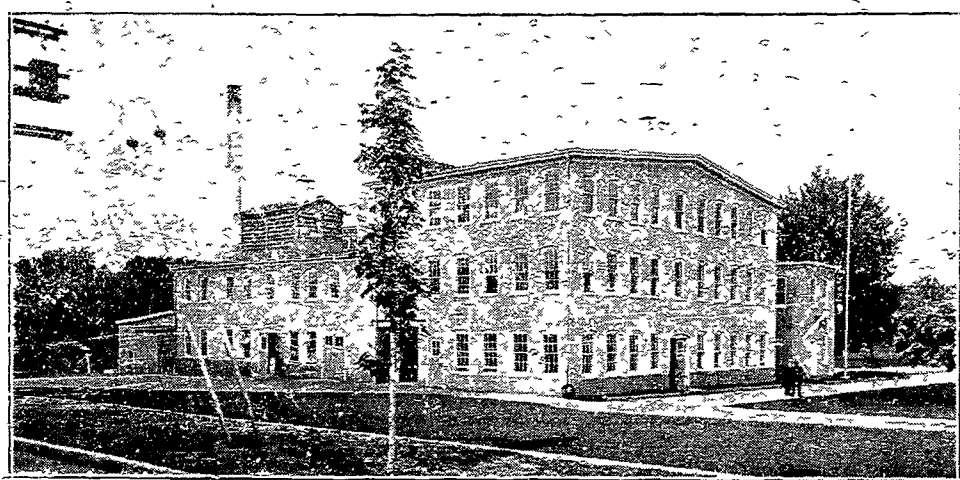
118 W. Main St. Northville

Ford Valve Plant Here Gives Work To Hundreds of Men

LOCAL INDUSTRY IS BOON TO WORKERS

Factory Here Part of Great Development Being Carried on

The village industries of the Ford Motor company—principal among which is the valve factory at Northville—are among the most interesting experimental industrial developments of recent years.



FORD VALVE PLANT AT NORTHVILLE

Founded upon Henry Ford's conviction that a balance must be struck between the farm and the factory, these industries employ hundreds of village folk who in their spare time or days off operate probably small farms or garden plots of their own. Thus, they produce goods when the world can use as well as food for the subsistence of themselves and their families and produce for the markets.

Experience in the operation of these plants in this experiment in the agriculturalization of industry has suggested the solution of several of the problems of industrial plants in large urban centers. They have to a degree offered relief from the ills of the fat and lean periods which afflict industry today. They assist in a balance between the city and the country.

Working under the ideal conditions existing in these small industrial units, the villagers have found greater contentment than the average employee in a modern factory in a large city ever dreamed of. These riverside factories have, therefore, attracted a type of worker far superior in productive capacity and ever so much steadier in employment than the average labor pool of great cities can supply.

A visit to the village industries of the Ford Motor company lying at attractive water power sites along the River Rouge near Dearborn, where the greatest of the Ford factories is located, will reveal why these small industrial plants and the policy back of them have been successful.

Stand, for instance, among the busy automatic machines in the smallest of these Ford factories at Northville. The plant is an old grist mill framed of massive oak-beam beams, finished in clapboards painted white in the Colonial manner. A fallage carrying the waters of the river in a really a very nice stream to the modern turbine-driven mill into a pool lined with willows.

Even men work in the plant manufacturing hundreds of thousands of small parts such as tiny rivets. As they tend the busy machines, a summer breeze softly blows through the windows. Outside in the elm and maples on the trimmed lawn birds sing as they sing only in the country.

A warm sun streams down. All the eleven men live nearby on tiny farms, none larger than three acres. While they work, the sun and the clean country air stir up health in their children, help their garden crops to grow. On days off or after supper, the men work in their garden plots in the fall they store their crops in the cellar and sell the excess in the market.

Their homes are only twenty miles from Detroit. They have every advantage a city could offer and none of the disadvantages. Their automobiles take them quickly back and forth to work or to and from the city. Their homes are lighted with electricity furnished from the mill's power plant. Their children attend good schools. Their homes are operated far more cleanly than

would be possible in the city and yet the men earn equally as much as the city worker. These things may explain the contentment which is plainly evident among the employees of these village industries.

The superintendent of one of the plants, who lives nearby, finds it necessary once weekly to go into town on business.

"My, but I'm glad to get back when the day is over," he said. "Five of the fine available water power sites along the River Rouge are now occupied by Ford village industries. The development of the first of these plants at Northville marked Mr. Ford's first experiment in carrying the factory back to the farm. Years ago the river was lined with a number of small factories, mostly grist mills, all operated by the power of the stream. Most of them eventually were abandoned. The power of the river went to waste for years.

Mr. Ford took over the old mill at Northville in 1919, rehabilitated it, moved the machinery from the Highland Park plant and began the production of valves. The factory is located in the center of a great grassy lawn. Trees shade its windows. Shrubs bloom on the lawn.

Experienced workmen from the big plant first operated the new mill, but as time went on men from the village and the countryside were put to work. They now comprise the majority of the several hundred employees. Half of them operate their own farms or garden plots, alternating factory work and farming, working on their land when the factory is idle.

At Waterford a few miles down the river is a one-story factory which employs 65 skilled workers in

the manufacture of the measuring instruments, gauges and precision tools used in the various Ford plants. On a platform at the entrance is an electric generator connected to a turbine driven by a 21-foot head of water from the river. Passersby watch it in operation and learn the possibilities of water power.

Farther down the river at Phoenix is another plant, also run by hydro-electric power. Generator parts are manufactured. Most of the 125 employees are women from the countryside. Married women are not employed unless their husbands are unable to work. Of the others, none were taken on unless they were deserving, unless there was real reason for their employment.

To many the Ford \$7 minimum wage is a godsend. Many support their husbands during illness as well as their families. Others have even more dependent upon them. The work is light. Few quit except to get married. The employees are far superior to the average type of woman factory help. All live nearby, driving to and from work.

On the site of another old grist mill at Plymouth, still further down the river, is the fifth Ford village industry. It is a modern factory manufacturing taps and dies used in the Ford plants. A day's production, worth several thousands of dollars, can be shipped out in a fairly small package. In many other ways the plant is a budget. It boasts the smallest turbo-electric generator owned by Mr. Ford—a five-horse power unit, used as an auxiliary. Only 30 workmen are employed all of them highly skilled.

These five plants comprise the village industries of the company. The farthest is less than an hour's leisurely drive from the Rouge plant. Motor trucks link these riverside plants to the great plant at Dearborn. And the motor vehicle maintains the balance between the farm and the factory, the city and the country.

Pythian Sisters were organized here Aug. 2, 1929.

Mystic No. 156 of the order of the Pythian Sisters was first organized on August 2, 1929, by Mrs. Sadie Price, then grand manager of the order of Detroit.

The first officers of the local temple were as follows: Mrs. Tessa Baker, most excellent chief; Mrs. Stella Allison, excellent senior; Mrs. Gladys Grosvenor, excellent junior; Mrs. Nelie Seaton, manager; Mrs. Anna Dyar, mistress of records and correspondent; Mrs. Maude Boyd, mistress of finance; Mrs. Minnie Hotelling, protector; Mrs. Millie Smith, guard; Mrs. Louise Safford, past chief; and Mrs. Blanche Lyke, pianist.

Present officers of the order are Mrs. Stella Allison, most excellent chief; Mrs. Gladys Grosvenor, excellent senior; Mrs. Nelie Seaton, excellent junior; Mrs. Irene Boyd, manager; Mrs. Jessie Stamp, mistress of records, and correspondent; Mrs. Maude Boyd, mistress of finance; Mrs. Grace Blake, protector; Mrs. Anna Dyar, guard; Mrs. Tessa Baker, sitting past chief; and Mrs. Lyke, pianist.

THREE GROUPS OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Seek Beauty
Give Service
Pursue Knowledge
Be Trustworthy
Hold on to Health
Glorify Work
Be Happy

There are three groups of Camp Fire girls in Northville. The youngest group is named "Wazata." The girls in this group are Marjorie Chase, Alice Eaton, Nancy McLoughlin, Pearl Whitt, Jane Grosvenor, Florine Shoebright, Margaret McCandish, Helen Johnson, Lilian Fritz, Theda Fritz, Betty Haystead, Christine Green, Gwendolyn Jones, Mary Jane Bogens, Francis Hamilton, Mary Jane Gregory, June Deane and Lucille Simmons. The guardian of this group is Miss Elden. Members of this younger group are working for their Wood Gathers' rank and will take their tests for this rank in Detroit on June 30th.

The second group is the Niska group, and the group belongs to it are Leila Haystead, Winifred McCandish, Barbara Simmons, Violet Johnson, Geraldine Ware, Isabel Tibble, Marguerite Daugherty, Marjorie Hill, Francis Alexander, Mary Louise Boyden, Lenora Coe and Dorothy Vroman. Their guardian is Mrs. Cooke. This group has been working to earn money for Camp Wathana. Giving luncheons at the school has been a part of their money-earning campaign.

The third and last group is the Nomsimaha group. The members of this group are Gertrude Deal, Florence Johnson, Madeleine Haystead, Helen Regula, Margaret Hay-

Marie Humphries and Evelyn Simons' activities have netted enough money to enable each girl in the numbers to call in those days. There were very few telephone numbers to call in those days. The assistant guardian, These girls' Wathana. Record Line's Pav.

Clap Hands

The Northville Record is deserving of much applause and high commendation for the excellent service it has given to the town in the short time that the new editor and its staff have been here.

CONGRATULATIONS

Your New Home is an Improvement to the Community

WE SERVE ALSO

Our Store Is Completely Equipped To Take Care of Your Hardware Needs

CHECK OUR PRICES

When You Get Something Good Remember Where You Got It

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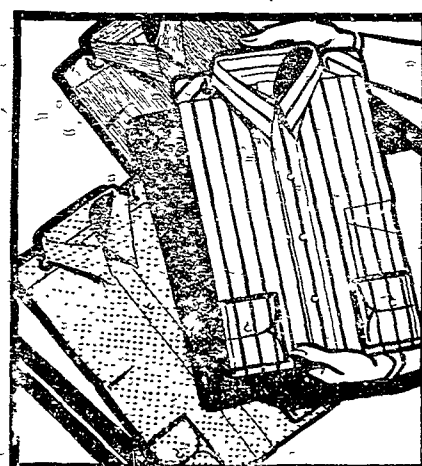
101 N. Center

Phone 115

DAD'S DAY
is your chance
to please him

Here Are Economical Gifts

That Father Will Welcome



SILK TIES
Hand Made
\$1.00 — \$1.50

SOCKS
Lisle and silk combinations
35c 50c 75c

SHIRTS & SHORTS

For Summer wear
50c 75c \$1.00

FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS

35c

SHIRTS

White and colored
\$1.95

And you can't help but please him if you make your selections here—For any Dad in this town will tell you that this is the store that gives real value, quality that's more than a word at rock bottom prices

The Men's Shop

ORLOW G. OWEN

110 Main Street

Northville, Mich.

Instant ACCEPTANCE

BY MOTORISTS OF Wayne County

Over night De Vaux Performance is hailed the new standard among low-priced automobiles

Automobile history was written — on street and highway — here last week.

Hundreds of persons drove and rode on the new De Vaux 6-75 — and INSTANTLY ACCEPTED the first low-priced automobile offering the exclusive advantages of Col. Elbert J. Hall's engineering genius.

Motorists say they have never known a low-priced car so alive with eager power. . . .

— So flashing in get-away and rapid in pick-up. . . .

— So marked in ability to gather speed on the way up and soar over steep hills. . . .

— With such all-around flexibility, easy shifting, and effortless steering.

Take your turn at the wheel. You'll delight in this marvelously-better performance introduced by the famous Hall Motor producing more than 70 horsepower.

NORMAN DE VAUX, Man facturer COL. ELBERT J. HALL, Engineer. . . . two distinguished pioneers of the Automobile Industry, combined their invaluable experience to produce the new De Vaux 6-75 — THE NEW STANDARD OF MOTOR CAR VALUE

SEVEN MODELS—FROM

\$595 to \$795

F. O. B. GRAND RAPIDS

5 minutes at the wheel will convince you . . .



Powered By The Famous Six-Cylinder HALL MOTOR

SMITH MOTOR SALES

1382 S. Main St.

Plymouth, Michigan

NORTHVILLE CONFECTIONERY

Main St.

SWEET

For fifteen years the Northville Confectionery has catered to the Sweet-tooth of the residents of this city. Our candies, fruits and ice-creams are still to your taste

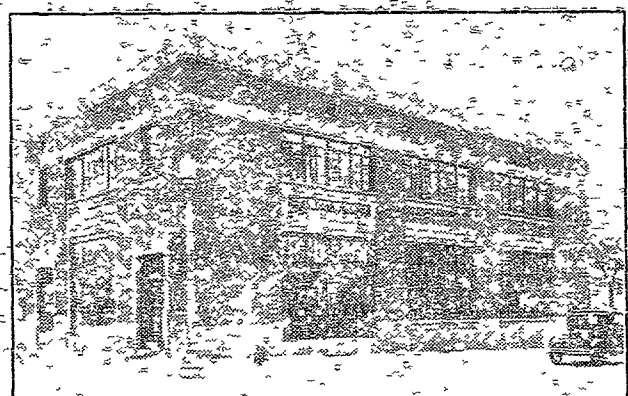
Edison Company's District Office Is Model of Its Kind

NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS SERVED IN LARGE AREA IS MORE THAN 11,500

Twenty-Eight People Employed in Structure Notable for Perfect Lighting and Unusual Conveniences

One of the first small towns in Michigan to use electric lighting, Northville has been operating in the beginning on a "moonlight" schedule. Northville has kept the progressive pace set in each year with its new model Edison company office building constructed and completed in 1929 on the corner of Center and Dunlap streets. The new block erected here is by far the most modern building of its kind in this part of the state outside of Detroit, and is said to have many improvements not contained in others.

Headquarters for the Edison company's Grand River and Livonia districts the new district office is in charge of the following department directors: E. L. Mills, district agent, Samuel Wilkerson, local agent, James R. Lyons, office manager, Harold Davies, overhead lines department, L. H. Feltor, meter department, C. R. Van Valkenburgh, manager sub-station, Merrill Sweet, line trimming department. More than 10,000 residential and industrial customers are given service from the Northville office territory provided for including all along the Grand River highway from Redford north to Holly west



plant was operated by Samuel Wilkerson, who has seen continuous service with the electric supply companies in Northville since that time. In 1898 the plant was enlarged but in 1899 it was destroyed by fire, and the village then constructed a plant on the lot where the Northville sub-station now stands. Residence lighting was begun in 1911 and on November 16, 1914, the new plant was taken over by the Detroit Edison company, which has stretched a network of lines throughout the entire district.

SALEM NOTED AS GOOD COMMUNITY

Six miles to the southwest lies Salem, one of Northville's tributaries noted for its fine farming country. Among these farms of which Salem boasts are those of August Heeney, George Henning and Julius Porath. On Mr. Porath's farm are blooded stock which have won ribbons at many a fair.

The hamlet of Salem had its beginning back in 1825, when John Dickerson came from Seneca, N. Y., and established a home in the woods, taking 320 acres from the government. The first barn in Washtenaw county was built on this site and still stands on the farm now occupied by the grand-son of the first settler, A. C. VanSickle. The name Salem was given to the new settlement in memory of the old Salem on the Massachusetts coast.

Though not a large town, Salem has as live a bunch of citizens as one can find, sociable and community loving. Two churches with a membership of about 200 each sponsor largely the social and civic activities of this locality and which either of these organizations advertises one of their famous suppers. Each church has its own women's societies. Rev. Joy Halliday who lives in Delaware, Ohio, is pastor of the Federated church. He comes to Salem each Sunday morning to serve his congregation, which is a union of the former Methodist and Baptist churches. Mr. Halliday has been pastor of the church ten years. Mrs. Lucia M. Stroup, who has the distinction of being the first woman preacher in the county, is pastor of the Congregational church, which has grown during her pastorate of nine years from a membership of five to two hundred. Two services are held each Sunday and a young people's service in the evening also

a mid-week service. Among these young folks are five who are preparing for the ministry and one for special Bible training.

As a business town Salem aims to meet the immediate needs of its citizens. A coal yard and elevator operated by Frank Biers, a saw mill by Bert Stanby, Bert Haywood is the village smutty and Glenn E. Hiram smiths the automobiles. A popular place to come for chicken dinners is the Salem Inn, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne. John Herick is the general manager of the general store, where he sells everything

They Sold the Advertising



him many friends during the short time he has been in Northville. Mr. Anderson began his journalistic activities in January, 1930, acting as assistant editor of The Stethoscope, publication of the Eastlawn sanatorium, becoming editor upon the departure of the experienced newspaper man who instituted it. Mr. Anderson has contributed much of the graphic copy in both advertising and editorial columns of the special edition. He hails from Alpena, Mich.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

177
Sizes and Widths

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

\$5

Foot Comfort is talked about freely enough... but too seldom experienced.

ENNA JETTICKS make foot comfort a reality... in shoes that are smartly styled.

Your exact size is now at

John McCully

SHARING THE RISK

Reduces The Individual

INSURANCE COST PROTECTION

Be Prepared For Trouble When It Comes - - By Spreading The Risk Among Many People, You Protect Yourself And Your Family From Disastrous Consequences. "Be Wise And Let Who Will Be Foolhardy."

Don't Forget that an Insurance Policy Succeeds Where Safety Devices Fail

- | | | |
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| IRVING J. ULRICH, Agency | E. H. LAPHAM, Agency | HAROLD BLOOM, Agency |
| LOVEWELL & SMITH Insurance and Real Estate Brokers | F. ALTON PETERS Prudential Ins. Co. of America | |

Mich. Bell Telephone Co. Has 910 Subscribers on Switchboard

FIRST LINES BROUGHT TO NORTHVILLE BY THE HOBBY OF TWO CITIZENS

Experiments of Frank S. Neal and M. N. Porter 50 Years Ago Led to the Present System

Two Northville men had a hobby nearly fifty years ago and brought the telephone to Northville. Today, the community has a modern telephone central office with more than 900 telephones connected to its switchboards. Northville eventually would have had telephone service, even had it not been for the hobby of these two men. It is interesting, however, that the history of the Northville exchange of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company begins with the first few experimental lines that were constructed, previous to 1883, by Frank S. Neal, later editor and publisher of The Northville Record, and M. N. Porter.

Mr. Neal and Mr. Porter built short experimental telephone lines connecting several of the village homes, merely as a hobby, because they had heard of the telephone then in its earliest stages of development, and were interested in it. When, in 1883, representatives of the rapidly growing telephone and telegraph construction company of Detroit, forerunner of the present Michigan Bell Telephone Company, offered to establish a telephone exchange in Northville, they readily secured the assistance of these two men, and Mr. Porter became the first local telephone manager.

The first business subscribers to the service were the United States fish hatchery, Globe Furniture Company, Union Manufacturing and Lumber Company, Northville Milling Company, and Dr. T. B. Henry. Among the early residential subscribers were Mr. Neal and Mr. Porter, Thornton Brothers, T. G. Richardson, Dr. Burgess, Dr. E. B. Cavell, Mrs. W. G. Yerkes, Mrs. Maud Bennett, L. A. Babbitt, Frank Hills and C. L. Dubuay.

With the crude switchboard located in B. A. Wheeler's grocery store, the lines were added to rapidly. The first toll line, coming from Detroit and extending to Holly, was completed in a short time after the exchange was established. It consisted of one grounded iron wire and the noise that it produced resembled hot grease simmering in a pan. Such was Northville's first experience with long distance telephone service.

Expansion of the service was not confined to the city-for, according to the old records now in the historical archives of the telephone company, it was not long before the first rural line was built, connecting the Northville switchboard with several subscribers in the vicinity of Novi.

Because of growth of demand for the service the next few years, frequent additions were made to the switchboard and the central office was moved several times. For a time it was located in the S. W. Knapp

grocery store, and later at the T. C. Murdock drug store. The switchboard in the original central office eventually was outgrown and was rebuilt and sold to a small telephone company in Colorado. Eventually, the exchange grew out of its quarters in the Murdock store, and the switchboards were moved to the Freyal building and Nat. Cummings was named manager. A campaign was put on to secure new subscribers and the number of telephones was increased to 350.

Following the expiration of the original Bell telephone patents, numerous independent and competitive telephone companies were organized all over the United States. Northville, too, had its independent telephone company, known as the Interstate Telephone Company, which flourished for a time. In July, 1908, a group of local business men, following negotiations with the Bell company, leased its Northville telephone exchange and operated it as a sub-license company, maintaining Bell System long distance connections with both local companies then in the control of Northville people. Competition reached its peak. The two companies were consolidated in the spring of 1912 and in July of that year the telephone office was moved to the Latham State Bank building.

At the expiration of the sub-license contract, the exchange once more came under the management of the Michigan State Telephone Company, now the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Since that time, many thousands of dollars have been spent in rebuilding and adding to the local and long-distance telephone plant. Open wire has been replaced by underground and aerial cable, modern switchboards have been installed, and the rural lines have been extended.

Ray T. Crowe was appointed manager of the Northville Plymouth area, February 1, 1924. At that time Northville had a total of 630 subscribers. Growth since then has been steady and in keeping with the general growth of the locality. During last year 42 new telephones were added and during the first four months of the present year 12 additions were made bringing the total number in service at the end of April to 910.

Those who have seen sections of The Northville Record before the final pages were put together have remarked frequently that although they have seen many special editions put forth by different publishers, they have never seen one in a town of this size that exhibited so much detail, accuracy and exacting toil as does the "New Home Edition" of The Northville Record.

THE NELLIE YERKES AUXILIARY GROWS

The Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary dates its origin to January 20, 1915, when a group of eleven girls, all members of Mrs. D. F. Yerkes Sunday school class, met at the home of Frances Yerkes to discuss the advisability of forming a Guild under the direction of the Presbyterian church.

The officers of this new organization were President, Ora Perkins; vice president, Frances Yerkes; secretary, Olive Dixon; treasurer, Viola McCully; Mrs. D. F. Yerkes, Mrs. J. E. Webber and Mrs. T. B. Henry were the patronesses.

This organization, which they called the Martha Chapter of the Westminster Guild, grew and developed, taking into its fold on December 4, 1918, the Lois Circle, a group of younger girls organized by the pastor's wife, Mrs. J. E. Webber, soon after the Martha Chapter was organized. Their patroness, Mrs. L. A. Babbitt, was elected as patroness to the Guild for all the vacancies caused by the resignation of Mrs. Henry in 1924. The membership was again increased by absorbing former members of the Nautilus Circle organized by Mrs. C. A. Bonford, with Mrs. Georgia Yerkes as assistant patroness. The girls' meetings were a combination of Bible and home and foreign mission study, and social good times. Their activities were varied, raising money by numerous and arduous means, and charitable work.

The main purpose of the Guild, though not written in the constitution, was to prepare the girls of the church for the larger work of the Women's Union. But as time went on the girls passing the age limit were loath to leave the organization in which they had enjoyed such good fellowship. Some found it impossible to attend the afternoon meetings of the Union, being employed in business or in their homes caring for their small children during the day. Some divided their allegiance and belonged to and supported both organizations. This condition was not confined to our local church, but was a general condition throughout the country, so that a new organization, the Auxiliary, was suggested into which the older girls might be promoted, taking on more responsibility, and making room for younger girls, who should be entering the Guild. The suggestion was accepted by the Northville society, and on March 29, 1926, an impressive candle-lighting ceremony took place, welcoming the younger girls into the Guild, and then promoting the older members to the new Auxiliary. The groups then separated electing their own officers. The first officers of this Auxiliary were: President, Vera Bunn; vice president, Tessa Baker; treasurer, Helen Sweet; secretary, Dorothy Dubuay; honorary members, Mrs. L. A. Babbitt and Mrs. D. F. Yerkes.

On April 22, 1926 the constitution was adopted and the name Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary was chosen

GOLF COURSES ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE

At advantageous points around Northville are its golf and country clubs, which serve not only this community, but also the residents of Detroit and other neighboring towns.

Four miles to the east on the Seven Mile road is the Northville golf course, a public course located on a beautiful site and possessing an imposing clubhouse. On Phoenix road adjacent to the House of Correction is the Brae Burn club, another course open to the public and providing favorable facilities for the golfer.

Then there are the private clubs, namely the Northville Women's Country Club of Detroit, on the Nine Mile road; the Meadowbrook Golf Club on the Base Line road and the Booth Golf and Country Club on the Seven Mile road, all of which are within a few miles of this city.

LOST IT ALL

"So Bill's been speculating in the stock market. Was he a bear operator?"

"Well, he was practically bare when they got through with him."

Not What He Promised

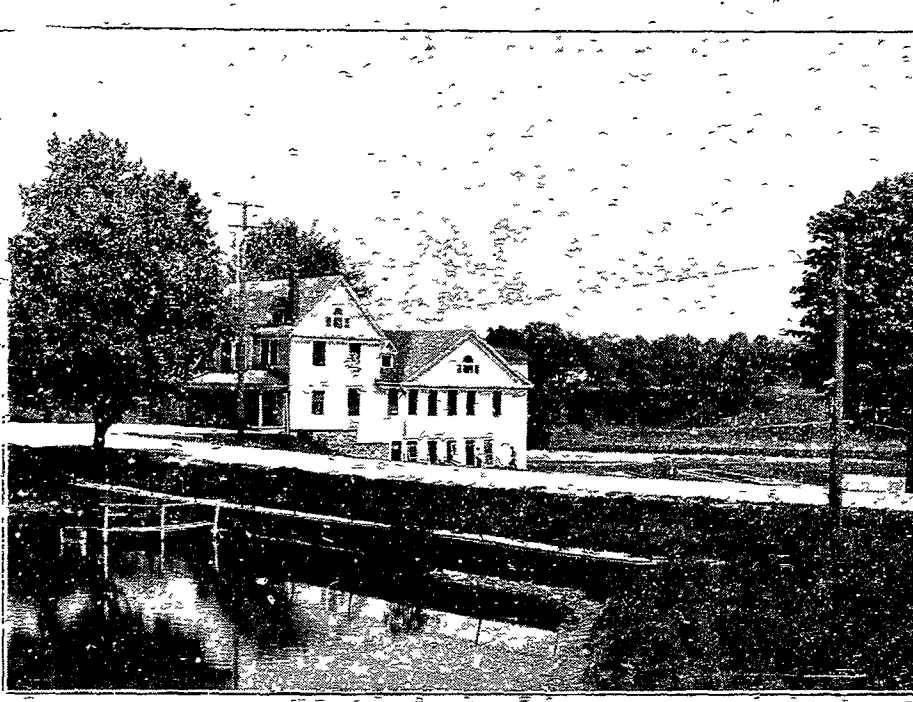
Young Mrs. Green (viewing the newly purchased car). "But Bob dear, it has only four wheels. I thought you said 'we'd get an eight'."

Pay Day!

Miss Nosey: Did you celebrate the Fourth of July, doctor?"

Dr. Soquem: No, the fifth.

Hatchery a Beauty Spot of Northville



Ever since its beginning the Northville Fish Hatchery has been a very important part of the city. It has been instrumental in providing food to thousands of people state and many others Northville through the propagation of fish in lakes and streams, not merely as a utility but also as a beauty spot of this city.

Record's Composing and Press Room



The above picture of the eastern end of the composing and press room of The Northville Record looks out of proportion, due to the fact that the camera had to be too close to the scene. To get the right perspective this should have been taken from an airplane.

Well, there is a good bit of machinery around the farther end of the room. Against the wall is the big Premier Whitlock, one of the most sturdy flat bed presses made which has printed the 32 pages of the "New Home" edition and ground of the picture are composing stones, type cabinet and stock in the weeks and years to come.

It does wonderful press work. In front of this to the reader's left is the new Kelly B. automatic press which inserts paper in the press, prints it and then piles it up. If anything at all goes wrong the press stops itself. To your right is the folder that saves all the hand folding that still goes on in many country weekly offices.

Still nearer the reader are two job presses which are hand fed and which turn out a great amount of work during a week. In the foreground of the picture are composing stones, type cabinet and stock in the weeks and years to come.

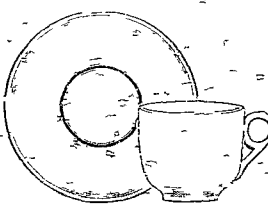
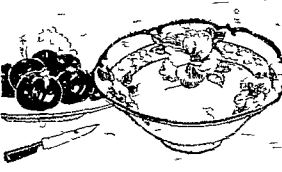


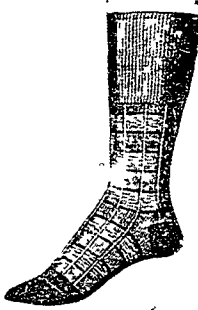
One has to see this room to appreciate just how much machinery is in it and how well placed it is. Engineers of the American Type Foundry Co. scientifically laid out the whole room for the most economical and effective production.

The good looking folks in the picture are: At job press, Joe Eagan; at composing stone, Hugh Chapin; folding papers, Casimir Kardas; at stock cupboard, Clarence Teeple; at left of automatic, "Ad" Schwenger; back of it, Richard T. Baldwin; standing back of cylinder press, Robert Masters and Chas. Sexton.

2 DAYS JUNE 12-13 FORMAL 2 DAYS JUNE 12-13

OPENING SALE

Since taking over the business of the F. R. Woodworth Company we have been making some adjustments and now wish to show the people of Northville and vicinity some real values and bargains.

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|
|  <p>Cups and Saucers Both 9c</p> | <p>Oil-Cloth Patterns 46x46 size, each 19c Limit 2 to customer</p> |  <p>Salad Bowls Decorated, each 15c</p> | <p>Felt Floor Mats Usual 10c and 15c grade, each 5c Limit 2 to customer</p> |  <p>Porto Rican Gowns Hand Made each 25c</p> |
| <p>Window Screens 12, 18, 24 inch 25c 39c 49c</p> | <p>Sanitary Napkins 12 in box 17c box</p> | <p>Anklets For the Kiddies - new patterns 15c 19c 25c</p> | <p>NEW Decorated China Plates, cups and saucers, and etc., each 10c</p> | <p>Ponds Creams Cold and Vanishing 25c</p> |
| <p>Clothes Lines 50 foot sash cord, usually 25c and 35c 19c</p> | <p>Spanish Salted Peanuts Fresh, lb. 10c</p> |  <p>Step-on Garbage Cans 59c</p> | <p>Steel Wool 10c size Stock up at 7c</p> | <p>Tumblers Medium weight, chip-proof edge, 6 for 17c</p> |
| <p>Ladies' Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery pair 79c</p> | <p>Sink Strainers Ivory and green enameled 19c</p> | <p>Bathing Apparel Caps 10c and 25c Suits 50c to \$1.00 Wings and Water Toys 25c - 50c</p> | <p>Eastman Cameras Good graduation gifts each \$1.00</p> | <p>Orange Slices Fresh, delicious candy pound 15c</p> |
| <p>New Colors All sizes 50c Fine Rayon Hose 39c</p> | <p>Large Garbage Cans 10 gallon, galvanized with cover 79c</p> | <p>New Rayon Undies Tailored and Fancies Some non-run 29c 39c 89c</p> | <p>Picnic Supplies Paper plates, spoons, forks, cups, napkins and, etc. Lowest Prices</p> |  <p>Men's Fancy Rayon Socks good patterns, pair 15c</p> |

5c to \$1.00 Formerly Woodworth's Store
D & C Stores Inc.
5c to \$1.00 NORTHVILLE, MICH.

NORTHVILLE

Rich in Advantages OFFERS YOU

LOCATION

Within the metropolitan area, a 20 minute drive to the Detroit city limits. Northville is located in the north-west corner of Wayne county, thus providing its residents with all the virtues of a small town plus the opportunities ever present in a large metropolis. Northville is only 20 miles from Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan, the educational seat of the state.

GOVERNMENT

The commission form of government, adopted by the town three years ago, provides a vigilant and progressive administration. This form of polity provides for rulership by a commission of five members and a president. The village police department includes three officers and a chief of police. Fire protection is amply provided for by a department consisting of fifteen men equipped with the latest and most approved fire trucks and fire fighting equipment.

INDUSTRIES

Easy access to Detroit, a huge market for industrial products, and ample transportation facilities, make Northville an advantageous site for established enterprises or for infant industries seeking a foothold on the economical horizon. Loyal support of every manufacturer and his products is provided by the community and its citizens. The comparative low cost of living as balanced against the cost of living in a large town enables the laboring man to raise his family on a higher plane than a limited income in the metropolis would allow. The wise manufacturer seeking a site for his factory gauges these facts and does not underestimate their value.

TAX RATE

The village tax rate is \$17.40 per thousand having been decreased during the last five years by \$5.10. The low rate is particularly attractive to the family man who is desirous of owning his own home. Few villages in Michigan, the size of Northville, have as low a tax rate, a fact which is no little inducement to the average family in search of an advantageous town in which to locate.

Northville is a progressive community with a population of 2,500 people possessed of courage, energy, intelligence and a lively devotion to the affairs and interests of the town within which they live. These facts afford reasonable ground for the belief that Northville is one of the small towns of Michigan for which the future holds a multitude of achievements.

SCHOOLS

Every educational advantage that can be found in modern day institutions will be found within the fine structures that care for 600 of Northville's school children. The faculty is composed of 26 teachers, each of whom has received extensive training in the educational profession. The school unit is composed of a high school and a grade school, the former managed on the platoon system, and the latter by a plan of individual supervision under the direction of a superintendent and the high school principal.

PAVED ROADS

Paved roads extending in all directions and connecting with all of the major trunk highways provide Northville motorists with a means of quick transportation to any point accessible to an automobile.

WATER

Clear, sparkling water at the most inexpensive rates is one of Northville's superior virtues most frequently commented on by visitors to the town. The large water reservoir on Buckner's Hill is fed by underground springs and by harnessing the power of gravity, the water is brought into Northville homes without the expensive forced pumping system. An emergency spring with a pump has been located close to the village providing against any sudden needs.

CHURCHES

Five denominations, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Catholic and Lutheran afford Northville citizens the opportunity of worshipping at the altars of almost any faith they may approve. The complete harmony among the churches and the conspicuous cooperation with which they work together on any community project reflects the genteel spirit of democracy present among the various congregations.

INSTITUTIONS

Among the institutions which Northville numbers as its own are the two nationally famed health resorts for the care of the tuberculous, the Maybury sanatorium and the Eastlawn sanatorium, the former having facilities for the caring of over 800 patients and the latter, 75. The Wayne County Training school, one of the most advanced institutions of its kind, is situated close to Northville and provides advantages for approximately 700 students.

AN IDEAL PLACE FOR YOUR FAMILY

THIS PAGE CONTRIBUTED BY

ROTARY - EXCHANGE