

Loyal Always
To Northville

The Northville Record

An Ideal Place
For Your Family

NEW HOME EDITION—SECTION FOUR

VOL. 61, No. 49

Northville, Michigan, Friday, June 12, 1931

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

NORTHVILLE HAD ITS BEGINNING IN THE WOODS 104 YEARS AGO

SCHOOL COMMUNITY BAND OF NORTHVILLE HAS WON HIGH HONORS FOR TOWN

Boy and Girl Musicians Who are Directed by Edwin Head Have Made a Great Record

The Northville School Community Band has made a name for itself. It is hard to realize that it is only four years old and composed of boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18. When, in December, 1926, it competed with Northwestern High School Band of Detroit, and won from them a beautiful silver loving cup, Northville was justly proud of it. And recently May 2nd of this year, the band, with a new trophy in the Northville Suburban League contest, held at the Keweenaw Hotel, Detroit, was victorious.

But there have not always been trophies. As Director Edwin Head remarked after the last contest at Redford, "It is only through hard work that we have accomplished what we have." It is not the band members and their leader alone who have worked hard for the success of the organization.

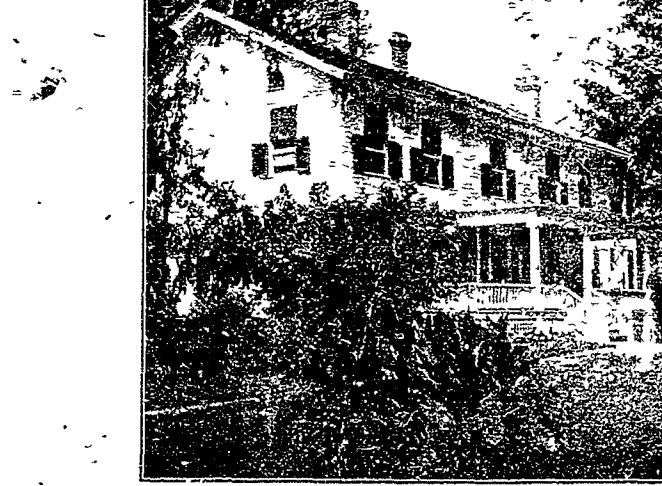
The man who was responsible for the formation of the band is Edwin C. Langfield. "I was attending a National Rotary Club convention in Denver, Colorado, in June of 1926," said Mr. Langfield. "The Rotarians of that city were very much interested in the local student bands. They had constructed a large building especially for band practicing rooms and auditoriums. I became enthusiastic about the idea and determined to try to establish a band in Northville." Returning from the convention, Mr. Langfield placed his scheme before the local Rotary club and found in this group many local supporters. "Mr. Frank Harmon," stated Mr. Langfield, "was interested in the movement and one of its most ardent supporters."

Next the project was brought up at a meeting of the Board of Education, of which Mr. Langfield was a member, and the approval of that body was gained. The next thing to do was to convince the village council that it would be right for it to raise the money to buy the necessary instruments and equipment.

That institution was undoubtedly won over, because by the fall of 1926, in definite plans, under the direction of Mr. Langfield, were under way. Edwin Head, of Redford, was employed to organize the band, and to teach the prospective players. The following spring, after the instruments and music had been purchased, any student below the tenth grade was qualified to try out; the best material was selected and practicing began at once. For six weeks nothing but individual instruction was given, at the end of which time the full band practiced and made its first public appearance.

During this time there have been many special engagements at various points outside Northville. In the summer and early fall of 1929, there were celebrations in Wayne and Farmington for which the Northville band was secured. In March 1930, a concert took place at the Volney Smith school at Five Points, Michigan, and the following month a benefit performance at a Highland Park church. When Governor Brucker was inaugurated New Year's Day, 1931, the Northville band through the efforts of the local American Legion Post, was privileged to contribute its part to the day's program.

Neal Residence Occupies Historic Site



The Neal residence, pictured above, has been one of the most interesting historical sites of Northville. It was erected by Captain Dunlap, father of Mrs. Jennie White who now resides on Randolph street. Mrs. White, who was born in the Neal residence, is 97 years old.

The south half of the Neal home was built in 1838, two years before Mrs. White was born. In 1858 Captain Dunlap sold the place to Captain Solven Gardner. At that time the plot of land belonging to

Dunlap home was really a farm, which extended to Main street. Although several people have occupied the Neal residence not all are known. At one time the house was used as a haven for alcoholics and considerable work was done with a cure called the Keeley Cure. It became the Neal home shortly after Mr. Neal came to Northville, which was over forty years ago. Here lived Mr. Neal and his family until his death in 1923. Mrs. Neal and son Warner still reside here.

GLOBE FURNITURE CO. FOUNDED IN '73

Church pews and platform furniture in many of the houses of Northville, which was originally founded in February, 1873, as the Michigan School Furniture Company. The founder of G. G. Harrington, who had begun to make school desks from a set of patterns, which he procured from Ann Arbor, was bought out and the new business was conducted on the present site of the Cadillac Aircraft company. The Globe Furniture company was formed in 1884, but in April, 1889, the building which it occupied burned. The property was then divided into four parcels. The American Bell & Foundry company took the foundry part of the property. The Globe Furniture company is now located in the American Shag Cloth company occupied another portion and the Globe Furniture company, Ltd., the fourth part, taking the structure which was the first building of the Granite Wood Pipe Organ company. The Globe Furniture company was organized by F. R. Beal, Charles Dolph now heads the company as president, and Spencer Clark is treasurer.

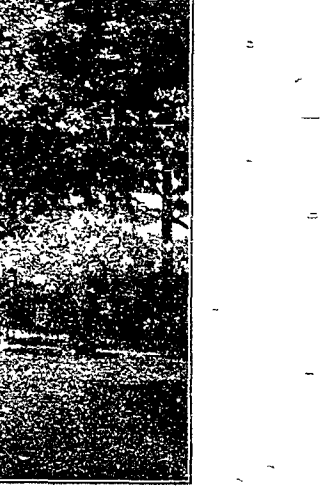
From time to time new instruments have been purchased and pieces added to the original twenty so that at present time, there are fifty-five pieces. A "junior band" composed of about fifteen beginners was formed early this spring and will soon be ready to play in the regular band.

Northville townspeople are proud of their band, and are, without doubt, justified in anticipating a brilliant future for this organization. Following are the band members: Cornet section—Gladney Head, John Brunansky, Harry Cassie, Raymond Westphall, Jack McLoughlin, Edward Angove, Charles Strauss, William Duguid, Donald Lanning and Robert Lyke.

Saxophones—Edna Martens, Louise Campbell, Joyce Head and Robert Angove. Drums—Merle Fraser, Ida Altman and Lella Haystead. Baritone—Herbert Berendt. Trombones—Sam Head, Peggy Head, Jayson Lyke, Donald Robinson and Tom McEloughlin. Clarinets—Woodrow Johnson, Lillian Cassie, Charles Carrington, Tom Carrington, Beverly Stauber, Helen Regula, Peggy Blake, Juanita Elington, Mary Elizabeth Elington, George Ulrich, Catherine Duguid and Shirley Preston. Horns—Martin Sommers, Russell Knight and Roland Morris.

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The Only One



"We don't want to boast too much but The Record thinks it has the distinction of having the only drinking fountain on a weekly newspaper office in Michigan. If there is another one, we have never seen or heard of it."

The editor has been telling so many people about this fountain that of late whenever he started to talk about it the whole office force began to smile. They suggested, "Put on another record."

Well, anyway, Northville water is the finest in the world and since this fountain began bubbling ten days ago hundreds of good drinks have come out of its sanitary top. Even the rednecks are now strong for the fountain.

Remember this The water is flowing free for you at The Record office.

The red-headed little fellow drinking above is Philip Charles Baldwin, son of the publisher and wife.

SUPERIOR COMPANY MAKER OF CHURNS

One of Northville's pioneer manufacturing organizations is the Superior Churn and Manufacturing company on East Cady street. Not only does the Superior Churn company send its products to every state in the union but also to several foreign countries, particularly Canada, Scotland and South America.

The chief products of the Superior company are the "Sanitary Churn, Corn Cutter and Sanitary Mixer." The latter product is used in mixing extracts and syrups. The Sanitary Churn is used chiefly for making butter. It is interesting to note that a Superior Mixer is used at the Northville Laboratories where the Werve Creamery uses a Superior Churn.

Fred E. Van Atta, who resides in Northville, is owner and manager of the company.

FOUR DAIRIES ARE COMMUNITY ASSET

Four good-sized dairies provide a sanitary milk supply for residents of Northville and vicinity. They are Werve's, on Beck road, the Red Rose dairy at the corner of Cady and South Center streets, the Elroy Morse dairy at the corner of Dunlap and North Center streets and the Northville Creamery, run by Don Miller, on the Six Mile road. All four dairies give delivery service the Red Rose in Detroit, and the other three in Northville.

In addition to the four adequately equipped dairies, a number of farmers around Northville supply milk to the sanatoria.

YOU'RE NOT OLD UNLESS You remember when everything with a touch of elegance was called "mobility."

You read the newspaper called the Excelsior once published in South Lyon.

The name Benjamin Harrison meant the man in the White House in your day and age.

Every sidewalk you trod in your youth was made of boards.

You traded at the old Teichner & Co store in Northville.

You read the thrilling serial in old Record entitled "Link by Link" by Maurice Legrand.

You smoked one of the locally manufactured cigars called the "Globe Furniture," which was

SPRINGS SUPPLY VILLAGE WATER

Now townspeople have ever had any occasion to learn the workings of Northville's water supply. They know that it is good water, that it is spring water, that they could not do without it, but of course no one has time to find out the way and wherefore of it.

The greater part of it comes from two springs located near the Beck road between the Base Line and the South Lyon roads about three miles from Northville. One of the springs is located on the west side and the other some distance from the first on the opposite side of the road. Pipes leading from these two springs both empty into a small pool from which the water is pumped to the reservoir in town.

Along this pipe at irregular intervals according to the lay of the land, tubes called "air vents," extend vertically from the surface of the earth to the water main underground. These air vents provide an even, steady flow of water.

This water finally flows into the reservoir, which is located just west of the Eastlawn sanatorium, and is stored there until it is used. Water from the pumping station on Fairbrook street is also pumped to the reservoir for future use. From here it is piped to all parts of Northville.

TWO GREENHOUSES DO BUSINESS HERE

Two floral-houses provide Northville's blossom needs. The Jores Floral company, owned by William T. Jones, and located at 117 Dunlap street, supplies wholesale and retail service to a number of Detroit's large concerns, in addition to handling local business. The greenhouses now occupy about one acre of land, the company having experienced a steady growth since its beginning 15 years ago. Mr. Jones is assisted by Pierre Marier.

The F. A. Benedict Sons company, located at 150 Rayson, was taken over just last week by Alexander Sanslow, who recently came to the United States from Germany, where he learned the florist's trade. He has worked with the Thomas Brown greenhouses and Joseph Thayer of Detroit, and for the past two years was employed at the Carl Heide greenhouse at Plymouth.

NORTHVILLE GIVES YEAR ROUND WORK TO NEARLY 1,000

All-year-round employment, a stabilizing force in any community, is offered to nearly 1,000 persons by the factories and public institutions in and near Northville. The Maybury sanatorium has the largest working staff, with 400 employees, altogether. The Wayne County Training school stands next, with a total of 201 workers, and the Ford company plant has a force of 200 men.

The other hundred or so employees are scattered among local manufacturing plants, industrial concerns, and institutions as follows: Eastlawn sanatorium, 32; Edison company, 28; Globe Furniture company, 25; Gordon Baking company, 22; Silver Springs Water company, 13; Anchor Furnace and Foundry, 12; and Bell Telephone company local office, seven.

HUMOR AS FOUND IN AN OLD RECORD

Listen to this one used as a filler in an old Record:

"Now, I'm not the least bit mad," said Mrs. Kausnick in the preparation of her semi-occasional lecture, "you know, my dear, I never lose my temper."

"O, no, my love," meekly responded her spouse, "you always hold your temper; and so does a murrain plaster, but it blisters all the same."

"Then the threatening storm cloud dissolved in a shower of tears, irrigating the pillow of the woman who was never angry, while the unfeeling Kausnick snored in unison with her sob's. The precipitation cleared the atmosphere and brought a refreshing coolness next morning."

Sounds like Irvin S. Cobb. American flowery-language humorist in one of his worst moods.

named after the "our celebrated Globe Furniture Works."

You shook hands with the late K. R. Babbitt when he returned, returned from his post office job in Washington in the year 1830

FIRST SETTLERS CAME FROM DETROIT THROUGH FORESTS

Post Office Was First Established Here in 1831; Lumbering Was Then Started and Settlement Fast Became an Important Trading Center

Progress from wilderness to a prosperous village winning and holding its own in a modern world is the story of Northville's march 104 years' long. Its development from 1827 to today, a period of rapid economic, social and industrial transition throughout the world, is described by Charles J. Dunlap, one of the village's chief historians, as follows:

"A background of a little early history and geography of our Michigan territory reveals that it remained in the territory northwest of the River Ohio from 1787 to 1800 when it was divided near the longitude of Lansing the eastern part remaining in the northwest territory and the rest being included in Indiana territory. Two years later, all Michigan lay in Indiana, and in 1805 Michigan territory came into being covering the Lower Peninsula, part of the Upper Peninsula and strips of northern Ohio and Indiana. In 1816, the Indiana strip was taken off. In 1818, Michigan spread over Wisconsin, the Upper Peninsula and Minnesota east of the Mississippi, and in 1834, the rest of Minnesota, Iowa, and Dakota east of the Missouri and White Earth Rivers were added to it. Then began the curtain, and in 1836 Michigan was put down to nearly her present area preparatory to assuming statehood in 1837, as the 18th state of the new commonwealth."

"The county of Wayne was established by proclamation of Winthrop Sargent in 1796, the only county then of the great northwest. At one time it embraced within its limits what is now Michigan and portions of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois. It had an area of 75,000 square miles, and included the present sites of Milwaukee and Chicago. In 1826 the county of Wayne was organized with its present boundaries and extended in honor of the most daring and brilliant Revolutionary officer, under the incomparable Washington, Major General Anthony Wayne, commander-in-chief of the United States army, at his death December 15, 1796."

"The first settlers to the north of Wayne county and to the west of the environs of Detroit began to come about 1818. Detroit was then only a little village frontier post, largely French in population, customs and manners. Due to the prevalent idea that the interior of Michigan was an interminable swamp, the state was practically shunned by pioneers looking for land and homes up to 1820. About this year, before or after, a few hardy settlers penetrated the wilderness west of Detroit pushing out some along the Saginaw trail as far as Pontiac, some along the Chicago trail. A few soon came into the towns of Farmington and Nankin and later into Nov and Plymouth towns."

"The first settlement in the township of Plymouth appears to have been made in the spring of 1825. The country was heavily wooded, and it was with considerable difficulty that the pioneer settlement was reached. The trail, which only by courtesy could be called a road, extended through a distance of some 15 or 18 miles from Detroit to a point on the Rouge where a little settlement had been made and a mill erected by Luther Lincoln, who a year or two later erected a mill on the same stream at Plymouth. Beyond this limit of civilization the way through the woods was marked by blazed trees and the difficulties of clearing a passage for oxen and a wagon through the thick underbrush and around fallen trees and quagmires can be more easily written about than realized. With the year 1825 the tiny stream of immigration really started, and from then on, with each passing year, swelled in ever-increasing volume."

"The usual route of the immigrants was by schooner or the steamer, Walk-in-the-Water, the Henry Clay or the Pioneer, from Buffalo to Detroit. The forest was cut about half a mile from the river, and in the woods the wolves held their nightly jubilee. From Detroit the settlers found their way as best they could through the dense forest to their future homes."

The township of Plymouth, which embraced within its boundaries all the area of land upon which Northville was to be settled, was the northwest corner town of Wayne county, and is Town One South, Range Eight East, and is the highest land in the county. A movement for a town organization was commenced in the winter of 1826, and in the spring of 1827 an organization was effected, and in this was included Town Two immediately south. The name Plymouth was suggested by William Bartow, who located on section one in 1826, and in the end this name was adopted, though the name Liberty was a first favorite by the majority. Bartow was subsequently elected the first supervisor. For several years Town One South was called Plymouth, and Town Two South was called South Plymouth, until the latter was afterwards separately organized and called Canton."

"The first land located in the township of Plymouth was in 1824, by Alanson Aldrich from Wayne county, New York. He purchased the 80-acre tract, which contains the highest point of land in the town or county, and includes within its limits that portion of the village of Northville north of west Main street and west of Linden avenue. A patent or deed to him from the United States government was dated May 10, 1825."

"Soon after, the east half of the northwest quarter and the west half of the northwest quarter of section three were taken by a man from the state of New York, who sold them to John Miller, who came here

upon. This section constitutes almost the entire area now included in the corporate limits of the village of Northville today. Where now the village is dotted with peaceful homes, it was not uncommon to see the wild deer and turkey and occasional black bear."

"In 1826 John Miller began preparations to build a grist mill. It was located a little south of where the Yerkes mill formerly stood. Almost on the exact spot where the C. L. Dunbar Lumber company office formerly was. This mill was raised in the summer of 1827 and the first grist was ground in the fall of the same year. A blacksmith shop was built near the mill, and

quitting David Clarkson, early settler and local water-historian, this was the beginning of Northville."

"William Hexco came in 1827 and built a little shop, or shanty, south of the mill. He was a wheelwright and set up a turning lathe and made grain cradles, rakes, etc., and furnished the old-fashioned spinning wheels for the surrounding country. He was a zealous Methodist and in his shop religious meetings were often held as late as 1834 or later. Father or Elder Hexco, as he was called, was the first minister or licensed exhorter that ever preached in the township. His little shop is located as having been on the site of the Ford factory here."

"In 1829 or 1830 the Mead Brothers (Jabish Marshall and Samuel P.) started a little store in the region of the mill, which were it placed where it once stood would

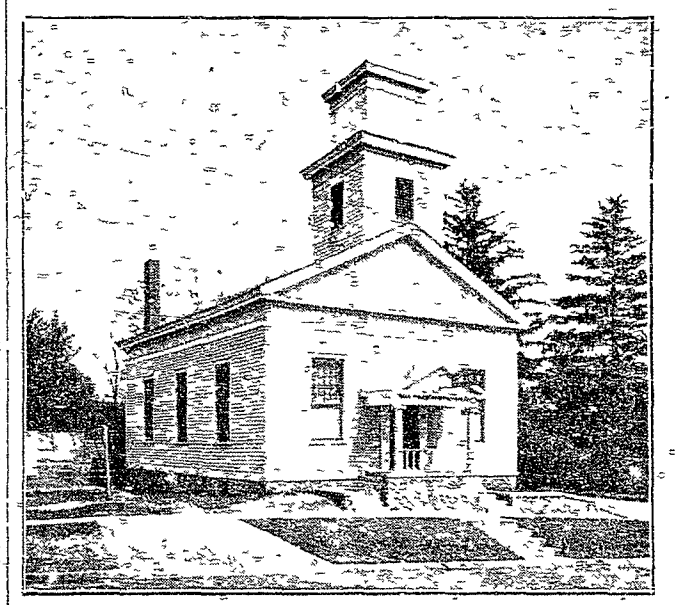
be in the middle of Main street opposite the site of the Ford factory. "Northville now boasted of a grist mill, a blacksmith shop, a wood turning shop, and a store, and the memorable Widow Crainer's tavern." With the clearing away of the forest primal from the higher land rising immediately west from the Rouge river came, without doubt, the idea that such a site presented a far more favorable location for business purposes than down by the stream and so the Meads, in the spring of 1831, moved their goods from the little log store to a frame building the first in Northville on the corner where the Lapham State Savings bank now stands, and which had been rented to Jabish Marshall Mead. This building was the old home of The Record. Here the Meads remained for several years and kept dry goods and groceries to sell to the settlers around and those coming to the mill. A postoffice was first established in Northville in 1831 and J. M. Mead was the first postmaster.

"In the spring of 1833 Captain William Dunlap, having made a previous visit here six years before, sold his farm near Ovid, Seneca county, New York, and he, with his family and several of his neighbors among them Robert Fudy, Samuel Blackwood and Peter Larlams, and their families, and two young boys, Lewis McCormick and David Clarkson, all started out for Michigan. The party, after an eventful journey, three had now been located

in the year 1825, and who is entitled to the distinctive and honorable title of Northville's pioneer. His 160 acres are Northville's bounds of the Base Line on the north, Griswold road on the east, Main street on the south, and Linden avenue on the west."

"Miller commenced chopping on the east side of what is now Center street and north of what is now Dunlap street. He built and occupied a log house or shanty on the point of high land southwest of the junction of the Taft creek with the mill creek. This was the first building in Northville. Miller also chopped and cleared on the west side of Center street, to Main street and west 30 or 40 rods. He built another log house on the stream very near where the Yerkes mill formerly stood. Mrs. Jennie Dunlap White, the oldest living authority on Northville's early history and landmarks, thinks that this little log cabin stood only a short distance north of Main street up Griswold road."

"Daniel L. Cady located on the southeast quarter of section three (East Main street south to the section line and South Center street east to the section line), and Hiram Robinson on the southwest quarter (West Main street south to the section line and South Center street west to the section line), and a Mr. Page on the east half of the north-east quarter (Base Line south to the section line). The whole of section three had now been located



ONCE A CHURCH—NOW THE NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Northville Laboratories Scientifically Planned

MANY PRODUCTS ARE MADE THERE

Vanillas and Other Flavors Sent to All Corners of the U. S.

From the Island of Madagascar, the sunny clime of Italy, the fertile soil of Mexico and other foreign lands as well as native sources of supply, come Essential oils, vanilla beans and other raw materials used in compounding the Northville Laboratories products—one of Northville's largest and most modernly equipped industries.

It is extremely interesting to follow the president of the company, C. E. Langfield, as he traces the trail of the raw material from foreign fields to the finished flavors, fruit syrup and drug specialties that eventually find their way into the home of the American housewife and the products of manufacturing concerns of national repute.

The Northville Laboratories was organized in 1915 as a partnership between father and son, E. C. Langfield and C. E. Langfield. It was later incorporated and at present the son, C. E. Langfield, of the original partnership, is president, the father, E. C. Langfield is vice-president and chief engineer and Victor E. Cole is secretary and treasurer.

C. E. Langfield, president is a graduate pharmaceutical chemist whose experience includes years with Parke-Davis and Company of Detroit and first lieutenant in charge of purchases of drugs and medicine for the U. S. Army during the World War. E. C. Langfield, an engineer of many years experience, has made useful application of his experience for the past decade and a half in the business in which he zealously shows an untiring interest and unquestionable fascination. Victor E. Cole, formerly with the Detroit Trust Company, has been associated with the Northville Laboratories for the past two years.

At the Northville Laboratories the scientifically modern machinery and apparatus with which their products are manufactured from ingredients of recognized quality and dependability assures the uniformly high quality of every product. In fact, their steady increase in business is directly attributed to their careful and efficient methods of manufacturing. It was extremely interesting to learn that it is now

possible by the use of modern machinery for them to compound products in a few days which once required five and six weeks. Bulk flavoring extracts manufactured by the Northville Laboratories average between 600 and 800 gallons a week.

Despite the excellence of Northville water, the Northville Laboratories doubly assures the purity of their products by distilling all water used for compounding purposes.

During recent years they have extensively investigated the flavoring needs and requirements of dairies, bakeries and households, the result has been that it is now necessary to carry from 30 to 40 different vanilla blends, and more than 100, miscellaneous flavoring extracts to supply popular demand, each of which has a particular use.

From 8 to 10 carloads of bottles ranging in size from 1/2 oz. to 5 gallons are used each year to take care of the packaged line. A recent shipment contained 86,000 bottles. The bulk flavors for ice cream manufacturers and bakers are generally shipped in 10 gallon kegs and 50 gallon barrels. One of the contracts for vanilla flavors recently procured was for 5,000 gallons to be shipped in 50 gallon barrels, to cover one year's requirements.

The Northville Laboratories not only enjoy an extensive distribution of their packaged product but also put up products under the private label of the leading wholesale grocers, both of which are distributed by wholesalers.

SOLVITE COMPANY IS OWNED BY LANGFIELDS
The Solvite company is another concern under the management of C. E. and E. C. Langfield, owners of the Northville Laboratories. The manufacture of Solvite, a soap that acts in gasoline as ordinary soap acts in water, and which is used by housewives particularly for dry cleaning purposes, is a product distinctive from the products manufactured at the Northville Laboratories.

Honesty in Ye Old Days

(From an Old Record)

"If the lady who lost some money in one of the Northville business houses on Saturday will call at the Record office she can learn something about it."

Here's an ad. appearing in an early edition of the Record. FOR SALE Old papers in big bundles at 10 cents at the Record office. All nice and clean and just the thing for shelves or to put under a carpet.

NORTHVILLE HAS TWO FINE PARKS

Central and Fairbrook are Places of Real Beauty

Northville's two chief beauty spots, which attract the admiration of local residents as well as that of outsiders, are Central park and Fairbrook park. Central park, noted for its natural beauty, was once the old Latham homestead, which was purchased in 1927 by the village for use as a public park, the residence to be converted into a village hall. The park provides a natural amphitheatre for political gatherings, community band concerts and pageants, as well as a place where all may rest and enjoy the surroundings.

Fairbrook park, situated in the hollow between the two sections of Eaton drive at the western edge of the village, was bought by the village in 1923. There the flowing spring is utilized as a source of water for the village. The Rotary club a few years ago took over the task of beautifying the place as a park, building an attractive rock garden.



Willard W. Ely, a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors in 1907 and present member of the ways and means committee on the board. Mr. Ely has been a lifelong resident of Northville and a supporter of the town.

STICK CANDY AND EYEN CHOCOLATES WERE CHEAP IN 1906

Here's part of an advertisement that appeared on the front page of the Northville Record dated January 6, 1906.

Lemon Drops, per lb., 10c.
Jelly Cubes, per lb., 10c.
Fruit Drops, per lb., 10c.
Good Mixed, per lb., 10c.
Broken Taffy, per lb., 10c.
Stick Candy, per lb., 10c.
Peerless Chocolates, per lb., 15c.
Linden Chocolates, per lb., 20c.
Very best Superfine Chocolates, per lb., 25c.
Eureka Creams, per lb., 15c.
All of which goes to prove how cheaply your sweet tooth could be satisfied in those good old days of 1906.



THE BIGGEST FIRE NORTHVILLE EVER HAD.

The ruins of the Globe Furniture Company, located on the Plymouth road which was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire on April 30, 1899. The concern was the largest in Northville, was under the direction of F. R. Beal and did a \$250,000 business yearly.

WE CONGRATULATE THE NORTHVILLE RECORD ON THIS IMPORTANT STEP FORWARD

NORTHVILLE LABORATORIES



VANILLAS — ELENDS — CONCENTRATES
MISCELLANEOUS FLAVORS

C. E. Langfield, Pres. E. C. Langfield, Vice-Pres.
V. C. Cole, Sec.-Treas.

Jewell's

CLEANERS & DYERS

WE CALL AND DELIVER

PHONE 234

Our methods are the very latest.

Try our odorless cleaning.

Our tailoring department is of the very best.

Any kind of altering.

Fur coats remodeled and repaired.

With any winter coats cleaned now a moth proof bag is furnished free.

THE MEN'S SHOP

NORTHVILLE AGENCY

PHONE 457

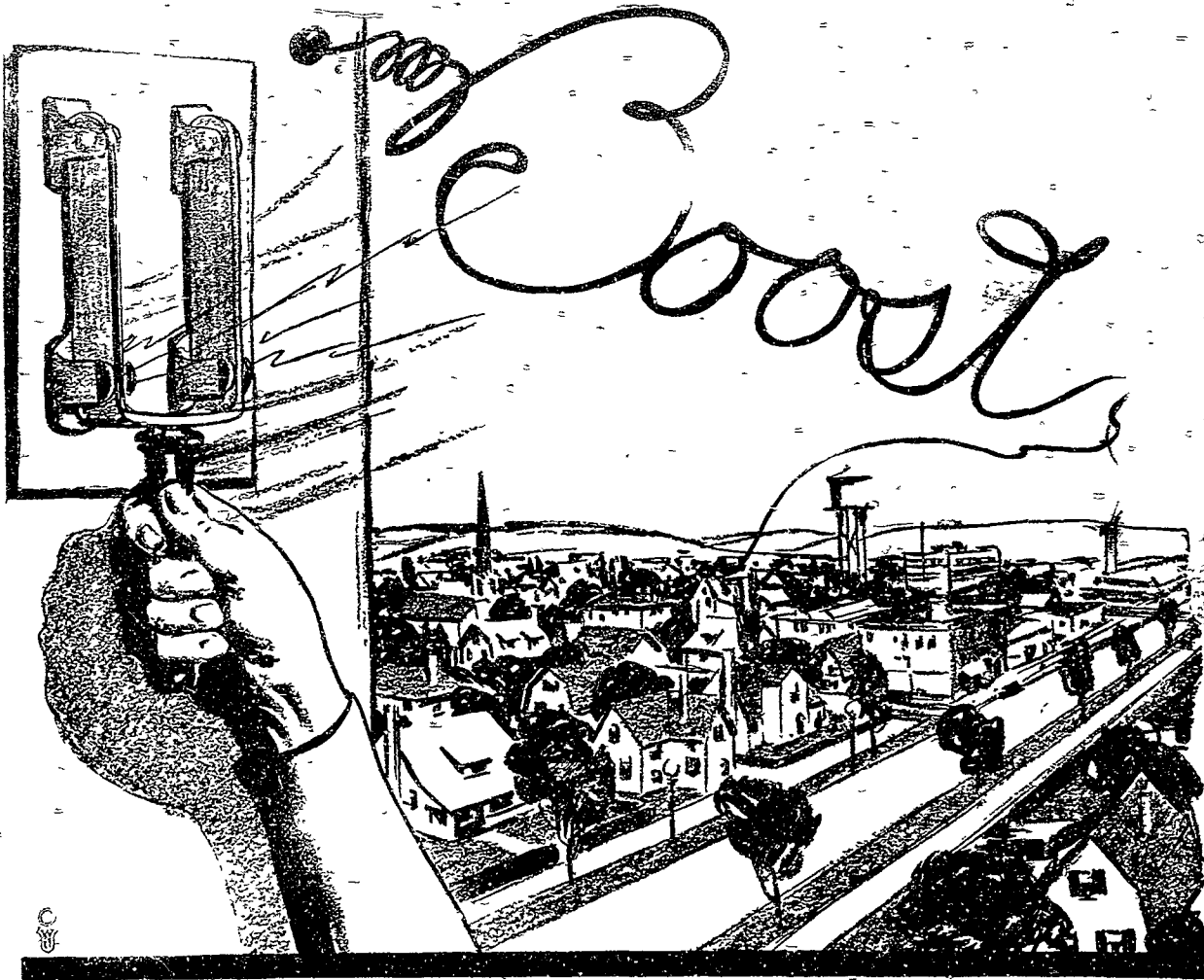
BY THESE TOKENS

'Shall Ye Be Known'

THE BEST BOOSTER OF A CITY IS THE APPEARANCE OF ITS RESIDENCES AND BUSINESS BUILDINGS. NORTHVILLE IS FORTUNATE IN HAVING A LARGE SHARE OF IMPOSING STRUCTURES.

THE NEW RECORD OFFICE STANDS OUT PARTICULARLY AS AN EXAMPLE OF GOOD ARCHITECTURE. HERE IS AN EDIFICE THAT SHALL SERVE A GREATER PURPOSE THAN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE; FOR A NEWSPAPER PLANT IS, AND SHOULD BE, A PUBLIC INSTITUTION, UNSWERVING IN ITS DUTY TO SERVE THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE COMMUNITY.

AND SO THE VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE THE RECORD ON ITS NEW HOME.



HARRY S. GERMAN, President

Council

Linwood W. Snow

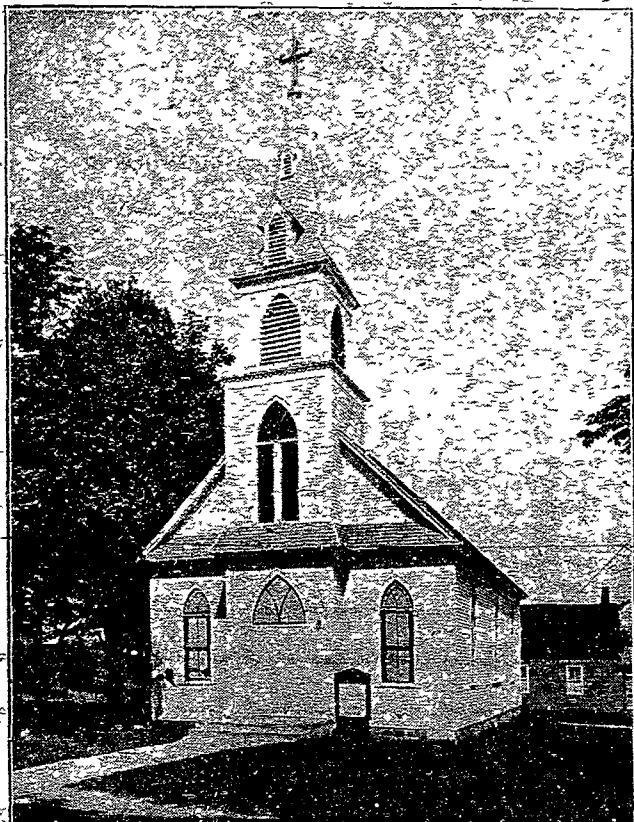
Howard H. Burkart

Merrill S. Sweet

Ross B. Dusenbury

George E. Hicks

Lutherans Organize in 1896



Closely interwoven in the history of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church is the little schoolhouse next door, which served as the first meeting place of the congregation, which on October 16, 1896, organized under the leadership of Rev. R. Reinhardt. Later a parochial educational unit, occupied this same school house. Now it is used as the church house.

The cornerstone for the present church building was laid in 1897 under the guidance of the first pastor. He remained in Northville for four years, being followed successively by the Rev. Martin Philippi, the Rev. R. Baumgartner, the Rev. J. Miller, the Rev. Ernest Manske, the Rev. L. Lorenz, the Rev. C. Essfeldt, the Rev. O. Reiss, and the present minister, the Rev. Leo L. Eickstaedt, who has held the pastorate here since 1929. The church was completely rededicated last year, with a special dedication service held on the Sunday after Easter. The new parsonage also was built last year, and dedication held on December 21st.

The activities of the church include worship at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning; Sunday school at 10 o'clock; a Ladies Aid society, the Young People's society and a choir. Special music for the services is provided by the church organist, Louis Mesner. During one service each month the German language is spoken. In addition to the work of the church proper, Mr. Eickstaedt, the pastor, is occupied by insatiable work, lending spiritual aid to 300 sick in the sanatoria of the vicinity. He leads services every Friday evening at East-lawn Sanatorium, and every second, fourth and fifth Sunday at Maybury Sanatorium.

The present officers of the church are: Fred Siemer, chairman of voters, Arthur Schulte, recording secretary; Henry Bernhardt, treasurer; Fred Heidt, financial secretary; William Kreeger, Otto Stahl and Fred Bernhardt, trustees; Ludwig Miller, Emil Teske and Ferdinand Kreeger, elders.

GORDON BAKING COMPANY HAS LARGE CAPACITY AT CONDENSED MILK PLANT

Complete Equipment Takes Care of 100,000 Pounds of Milk Daily

Gordon Baking Co.'s condensed milk plant at Northville is located in the northeast corner of the city of Northville near the Pere Marquette railway and the Base Line road.

Capacity of the plant is 100,000 pounds of milk daily and the following equipment is used to manufacture the milk into condensed milk.

Three boilers of 150 horse power each, electric motors that total 75 horse power, two vacuum pans, one six feet in diameter and twenty feet tall, the other five feet in diameter and sixteen feet tall. The vacuum pans are made of pure copper and the weight of the two is about fifteen thousand pounds. Four large steam pumps are used to operate the vacuum pans to pump vacuum and water.

The company has its own water system and fire protection. Their wells will deliver 500 gallons of water per minute and the water is pure and the temperature is 48 degrees. The water is used as a cooling medium for the vacuum pans and milk coolers.

There are four coolers, two have a capacity of 1050 gallons each and two of 500 gallons capacity.

There is one thirty-ton ice machine used to cool the milk and for the cold storage rooms. The cold storage rooms have a capacity of 1500 ten gallon cans and the room can be held at a temperature of zero or lower.

The company have two milk receiving stations, one at Pinckney and one at Bridgewater. These stations are equipped with steam boilers and ice machines and as the milk is received it is cooled down to forty degrees and then is pumped from coolers into glass-lined tanks that are insulated with four inches of cork to hold the temperature. These tanks are mounted on auto trucks which haul the milk to our plant to be condensed. Two large trucks haul the finished milk to the bakeries in Detroit and one hauls to the Michigan Central depot and then the milk is shipped by express to our bakery in Chicago.

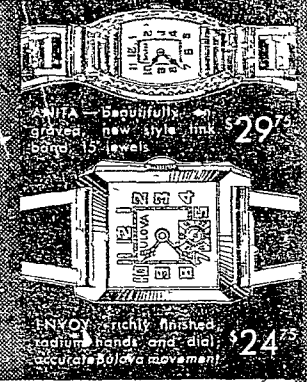
The Gordon Baking Co. is the only baking company that has their own condensed milk plant and use all the milk for their own bread baking. By doing this we can make the best condensed milk that can be made and as it is all used in our bread it makes the best bread that can be made.



TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY

The big clock in our window stops tomorrow! The hands will point out the two lucky graduates who will receive Bulova Watches.

If you've not been fortunate—just drop a gentle hint to Mother and Dad that a Bulova Watch is the most appropriate graduation gift.

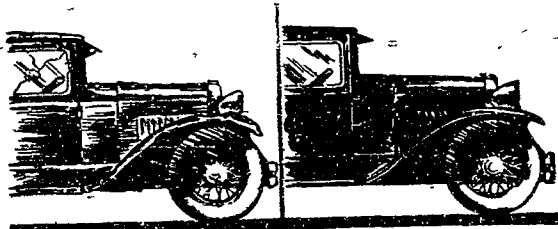


LUCIUS BLAKE, JEWELER

124 N. Center St.

Phone 273

IN Out



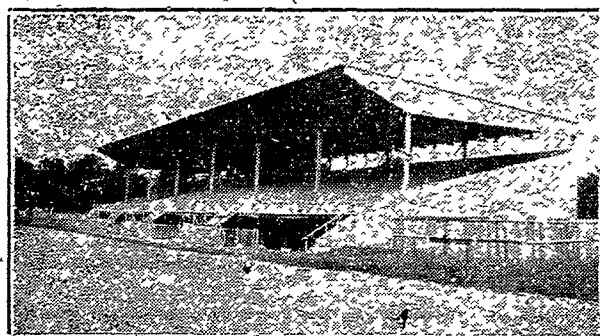
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The long life of your car is dependent upon the care taken of it... more so than upon any other one factor. Few are competent to understand the many requirements of the modern motor car... but, that is the very nature of our business. We assure thorough workmanship that makes you feel the difference between the car you drive into our garage and the car you drive away. Further, we have the best of materials. Adjustment and installation of brakes. Gas and oil.

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A view of the recently built grand stand of the Northville Fairgrounds. The Northville Wayne county fair will be held this year beginning on August 25 and lasting through five days.

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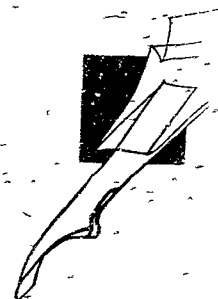
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Northville Electric Shop Grows



From a one-room store in 1919, The Northville Electric Shop has grown to the completely equipped, modern accessory and electrical fixtures store that it is today.

Twelve years ago, Clifford Turnbull, present owner, came here to open an electrical shop as a branch of the Ainge Electric Shops of Pontiac. Mr. Turnbull had one assistant, and the shop occupied one front room of its present location, 128 West Main street.

For two years, Mr. Turnbull says, he and his assistant were the only resident electricians in Northville. Gradually as business improved and as more and more people came to know the excellence of the work done by the shop, the business grew larger until now it numbers among its personnel, Clifford Sinden, manager of the store; Ernest Kelly and Allan Potter, journeyman electricians, and Howard Atwood, radio service expert.

Among the larger "jobs" completed by The Northville Electric Shop are those of wiring the Meadowbrook Country Club, the Northville Country Club, the Presbyterian church house and a great many of the homes and farms in the community.

The latest work by The Northville Electric Shop has been the complete wiring of the Neal Building, containing the offices and plant of the Northville Record. The job of making the electrical connections of the large flat-bed newspaper press, the platen presses, the automatic press, and the electrical fixtures, all complicated work, was completed to the utmost satisfaction of the owners.

MORE POWER TO YOU!

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE PLAYED A PART IN THE RAISING OF THE NEW RECORD OFFICE. AS WE INSTALLED UNIT AFTER UNIT OF THIS MODERNLY EQUIPPED INSTITUTION WE REALIZED MORE CLEARLY THAN EVER BEFORE THE SIGNIFICANCE OF ELECTRICAL APPARATUS AND FIXTURES IN THE PRESENT DAY PUBLISHING PLANT. THE AVERAGE MAN CAN SCARCELY IMAGINE THE INNUMERABLE ELECTRICAL ITEMS THAT GO TO MAKE UP THE STRICTLY MODERN NEWS AND PRINTING OFFICE. THE NEW RECORD BUILDING IS INDEED A NOTABLE ASSEMBLY OF UP-TO-THE-MINUTE EQUIPMENT MADE POWERFUL, SPEEDY AND EFFICIENT BY ELECTRICITY.

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The Northville Electric Shop

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