

STATE LOANS CHLORINATOR TO VILLAGE

CHLORINATOR TO VILLAGE

Improved Type of Machine
- Is Placed at Fairbrook
Spring

Replacing the make-shift chlorinator used in previous years, a new machine chlorinator was installed yesterday at the Fairbrook springs.

The machine, loaned to the village by the state, will contain 100 lbs. of chlorine, sufficient for a six months supply.

Dr. W. H. Johnston, health officer, stated that there was nothing wrong with the water supply which would warrant the installation of the machine but that since the state water inspector had offered the use of the machine to the city, it would greatly increase the protection already imposed on the

The new chlorinator is science's latest and most efficient weapon

used successfully in communities all over the state of Michigan. Water Commissioner - Montgomery says that this improvement to the water system places Northville high in the ranks of those towns which are bending every effort to provide facilities insuring absolute protection to residents against harmful bacteria.

The old chlorinator, which was found to be unreliable in its effect

MPC - ELLIOTT HAS

80TH BIRTHDAY

Nearly thirty relatives assembled at the home of Chief of Police and Mrs W H Safford, Wing street, Monday to honor the eightieth birthday of Mr. Esther Elhott. The perfect day seemed made especially for this happy occasion and in the beautiful Safford parlors where

roses and other flowers bloomed riotously to add then good cheer. Among her guests the honored member Mrs Elliott "flew around like a young girl," so some of them said and it was hard to believe that it was her eightieth year and not her sixty-fifth year that she was celebrating. Mrs Elliott's grandmother lived to the ripe old age of 103 and she seems to bide

Liott was born in Ravenna, O., and
 came to Northville when a young
 girl and has spent many happy
 useful years in this community
 where a host of friends join in con-
 gratulations on this anniversary.
 A delicious supper was served at
 six o'clock when two good neighbors

one but three birthday cakes were brought on at the close of the dinner. One of these was brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson. These

Greenan baking plant at Buffalo, New York. This was an enormous pyramid cake elaborately trimmed with roses of icing. Eighty candles illuminated this cake. Another was a lovely culinary creation a gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott from the Elliott bakery. This cake was covered with white icing with many blue and white candles set in red rose holders. The patriotic colors

Many lovely gifts attested the love for Mrs Elliott which is felt by these kinsfolk. One of the pleasant episodes of the day was a telegram of congratulation from a distant relative.

Those present at this birthday were - A brother, Geo McVay and his wife and sons, Raymond and Donald, Mrs Ross Hawn, Mr and

meth and daughter Madonnah, Mrs. McVay and daughter, Eleanor. Mrs. Elliott's son H. F. Safford and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ferguson and son Chas. Mrs. John Taylor and Bobby and Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller, all of Detroit. From Northville beside her son, W. H. Safford and his wife are present Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott and their son Waldo.

F. & A. M.

Northville Lodge F and A M. will hold a regular meeting on Monday night. Business of utmost importance.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1893

Published every Friday morning and entered at the Northville, Michigan post office as second-class matter

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher

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

Telephone 200

Subscription Rates, Per Year \$1.50 6 Months 75c 3 Months 40c

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"HEADS UP"

These are days that have tried Northville folks. Now that the storm has subsided, what do we need? Well, we just need to have faith and confidence in each other. That's all. This newspaper believes we are going to have these saving qualities.

What are the greatest values in life? Hope, faith, loyalty and confidence? We show the right stuff in these days of re-adjustment if we help "steady the boat." That is the challenge that faces us and that is the challenge we believe is going to be met by our people. Already the men and women of courage and loyalty are showing their character and their stuff and they will bring us out to a better day.

All honor to those who are standing by.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK

"Knee-high by the Fourth of July" was the corn crop around Northville. Waving in the breeze were golden wheat fields. Showing a sturdy green, potato patches were scattered here and there. Orchards were filled with a setting of fruit. Pastures were good. Nature smiled.

Crops are looking fine right now—much better than a year ago when the drought had started in its devastating work. It does look as though our farmer friends are in for a good season. We all surely hope so. Even if prices are low, farmers will have something to sell and when they start selling things will start to look up. We have been having a tough two years but it does look as though the worst were over. According to the law of averages more prosperous days must be ahead. Here's hoping.

THEY STILL LIVE

Someone complains that the Fourth of July in Northville was as quiet as a cemetery. No fire-crackers and bang-bang of noise all day long. The Michigan law has stopped all that.

Well, remember this: If this law hadn't been passed some folks now lying in Michigan would have been killed last Saturday and many hundreds would have been maimed more or less seriously.

It was a pretty tame Fourth but we can tuck all the children in bed every night now and there have been no fire-works funerals. We can thank our legislators for that. Now it we could only abolish the revolver and the gangster's gun.

LISTEN TO DR. FRIDAY

There has been a lot of unfounded talk about better business being just "around the corner." The "corner" has seemed a long way off.

It all depends on who does the talking about business getting better. When such an economist as Dr. David Friday, the noted authority on finance and business, talks and predicts it means something. In the Michigan Investor of July 4 Dr. Friday sees trade improvement before the end of this year. He goes farther. We have already entered the first stage of the business revival, he writes. With reduced retail prices and depleted inventories, production will mount gradually throughout 1931. By December of this year the volume of industrial output should be 25 per cent larger than it was in December, 1930. Already, says Dr. Friday, employment is picking up and this will soon start people buying goods.

We say it again: 1931 will reward the fighters. There is going to be business for those who go after it. The authorities agree on that.

THE RADIO AND PRIZE FIGHTERS

When it comes to the prize fighting game most of us show a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" attitude. We are disgusted with the kind of crowd that surrounds prize fighters and yet we follow a prize fight with all the eagerness of any ring follower. As we figure it out, the reason is that we all seem to enjoy watching a fight even though we haven't the slightest respect for the fighters.

Take the Schmeling-Stribling fight last Friday night. Analyzed calmly, it was a disgusting affair, yet most of

us sat by the radio and listened to the whole messy combat. How any radio station could put on the "blat" that came over the air in the few minutes after the knock-out is more than we can understand. The announcer, with all the bunk and bally-ho of the prize fight crew, dragged up to the microphone both the prize fighters and what they said over the air, mixed with the crowd's talk, was a bunch of gibberish that was plain disgusting. It was an anti-climax that made one wish he had turned the radio off about the middle of the fight and gone to bed to think of something pleasant.

The prettiest thing about a prize fight is the propaganda that the daily papers set up for it.

WE HAVE LOTS LEFT

The closing of one of our banks has caused much inconvenience to our people. It has tied up checking accounts and money held in savings deposits.

The suspension of business by the bank was a great blow to all of us. Of that there is no doubt. But we should be careful not to exaggerate what our loss is. Let us realize what we have left.

Is a financial upsetting going to blind us to the fact that the real values of life have not been taken from us by any bank closing? (We are speaking of the general public, not the officials of the bank whose loss is real.)

Suppose we can't collect what is due us for a little while! Haven't most of us health, strength, a loyal family, good friends, a home to call our own, the flowers and the trees, our car, radio, good books—and the hope that tomorrow will be better than today? What is all that worth?

The facts are that most of us have everything in the world for which to be grateful. If you want to figure what a real loss would be, ask yourself these questions:

What should I take for my health and that of my loved ones?

How should I feel if I lay in the hospital with a broken back—as some do who get hit by fool automobile drivers?

How would I feel if I had no friends left?

What should I do if I could never work again?

How should I feel if I had to "close" my doors?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Which part of Northville will grow the fastest in the next ten years?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

TWO GOVERNORS

Editor H. L. Bor of the Durand Express suggests two governors for Michigan: one to do the hard boiled role and the other to attend to the social and emotional side of the job. For suggests Grosbeck and Brucker for these respective roles and perhaps you can figure out how the Durand scribe casts these two personalities in suggested executive office changes from this concluding paragraph in Mr. Bor's comment.

There is one thing sure, and that is that the state of Michigan isn't going to talk itself out of existing conditions.

MURPHY VS. FORD

(Al H. Webber in Cheboygan Observer)

The Baron County Tribune editorial says "One thing must be said about Mayor Murphy of Detroit. He isn't afraid to fight the big Ford Motor Co."

Yes, but how much more sincere his desire to clean up his city would be if he looked had he accepted Ford Motor Co. and other complaints made to him in good faith and not tried to make them appear political and mean to harm his political foes. The masses of people not at all touched by Detroit's varied rackets, criminal, social and political, believe things must be bad that will permit a cheap clerk to get away with a couple of hundred thousand dollars of public money in a few weeks and any suggestion that might be made by such people as the Fords who have a check on all their employees running into the thousands, should be considered in good part and not evaded by nasty, tempered words.

FAITH

(Rochester Clarion)
Don't become too excited or troubled over the apparent chaotic condition as evidenced by our friends—the American people. We recall for the moment, Pres-

ident Lincoln's reply to some gentlemen from the West, who called on him in protest of some shortsightedness of the government. Mr. Lincoln heard them patiently and then replied, "Gentlemen, suppose all the property you were worth was in gold and you had put it in the hands of a blind man to carry across Niagara River on a rope; would you shake the cable, or keep shouting to him—'Blind man, stand up a little straighter; go a little faster, leap a little more to the north, turn a little more to the south'—No, you will hold your breath as well as your tongue and keep your hands off until he was safely over."

The people of our wealthy country are now carrying an immense weight. They are all doing the very best they can. Let's you and I take a part and help relieve this oppressive load. Have faith—keep silent and we'll all get across safely.

CIGARETTES TO MINORS

(From Dearborn Press)
It has been brought to the attention of The Press that several Dearborn merchants are selling cigarettes to boys under the age of 21 years, a practice strictly in violation of the laws of the state of Michigan.

The policy of this city should make sure that this law is being enforced. There are good reasons. In the first place it is a statute and as such should be respected. Our legislators learned that growing boys should not smoke or the habit would react to their detriment. That is reason enough for accepting the ruling and abiding by it.

In a broader sense preserving youth and building better bodies is a perfectly human reason for not allowing minors to smoke. Before a person has reached his full growth, all influences, such as the use of tobacco, should be kept away from his horizon. We are not advocating blue laws, neither does this editorial refer to adults who have attained maturity. But we do believe that it is unfair to allow dealers to dispense tobacco to those who are under age while offenders of less degree are constantly hounded by our hired protectors.

There are ways of enforcing this law and unless offending merchants decide to change their policy an awakened citizenry will proceed to force them to become law abiders.

Sounds Like a Ginger Ale Ad Comic Artist: "This joke ought to be good. I've had it in my head for ten years."

Hearless Editor: "Sort of aged in the wood, as it were."

SHIRLEY'S INN

CHICKEN DINNERS

75c

The best cooking you have ever tasted. When you're on a short trip stop in and try one of our delicious dinners.

WE SERVE ALL WEEK

Watch for the signs

3 MI. WEST OF NOVY ON GRAND RIVER

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

BY MRS. EDITOR

WE WOMEN ARE "GAME"

"In the fell clutch of circumstance I have not wined nor cried aloud." So sings many a brave woman in her heart these days of financial stress. In times of crises—war, sickness or poverty, while men march off to meet the foe out in the big world it is upon women who wait that the real burden falls. Remember how our fathers tell us that the women of Civil war days used to say:

"Take your gun and go, John. Take your gun and go, John. For Ruth can drive the oxen, John. And I can use the hoe."

With the same spirit we say to our modern Johns who must face present difficult conditions, "Don't worry, John, we'll stand by without a whimper. We don't really need this or that after all. What will we care five years from now whether we had it or not? Maybe, too, it will help other women." In the same boat if we face the problem frankly and live more simply. Each of us women must face her own problem. If we have not been touched by the financial pinch let's spend freely to help the other fellows. Above all let's keep up our spirits. Don't whisper it to the men, but the fact is we women create the "atmosphere" of the home. The family is up or down with the mother's mood. The world is going to be the dogs' or 'everything's going to be all right' according to the attitude.

WHY HELL WAS BUILT

(Lois Hisey in The Wayne Dispatch)
The other night we noticed several little girls around the age of fifteen walking down Michigan avenue, flirting, window shopping and picking up dates and auto rides with men old enough to be their fathers. The girls themselves are innocent enough. They are not to blame. But where are their mothers? Where were their fathers? Out of what kind of homes did they come? Don't these parents know that girls who walk along streets picking up dates are not respected, and don't they know that when she is not respected, she is well fodder?

What are these mothers thinking of who let their daughters chase around town alone at night, parading the streets when they should be safe within the family circle? There is just one end of that sort of business. And the end of the town and the township money. These children will sooner or later be on the town or some other town as charity cases and disease carriers. Sooner or later these girls will mother other girls and boys as big fools as themselves.

And all because their parents have no sense, all because the homes in which they grew up are not properly guarded. At the bottom is laziness on the part of the parents that makes these children what they are, and laziness is the sin for which society pays.

For parents like these hell was founded. For laziness that risks the happiness and usefulness of children, nothing but hell will surface—not hell for the children, though, but hell for the slovenly do-gooders who let children walk into life's fire without thought or warning.

FENDER BUMPING

THEATRE COURT AUTO SERVICE

In rear of Penniman Allen Theatre, Plymouth

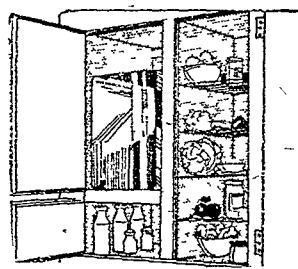
NO JOB TOO SMALL

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.



As Important
As Cooking

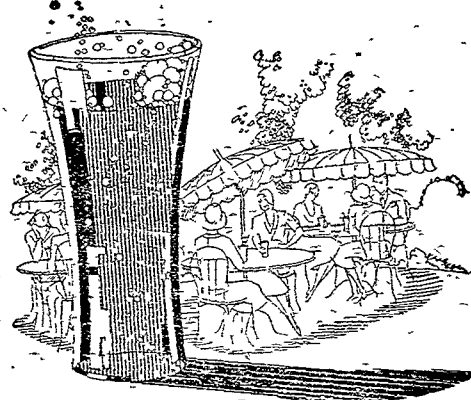
The way foods taste after they have been prepared depends on how fresh they were before. Ice absolutely guarantees freshness. It preserves every bit of natural flavor and goodness. Call and ask us to deliver.

ELY COAL & ICE CO.

136 N. Center

Phone 191

HERE'S A SPARKLING WAY TO COOL OFF!

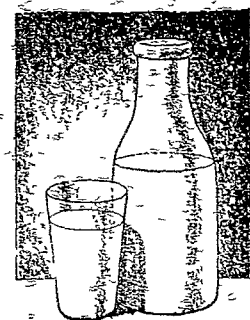


Step in these hot days and get the best prescription in town for cooling off

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PER QUART



All of the health giving properties that it's possible to secure through proper care and feeding of a herd is contained in the milk we sell. The cream line tells the story of greater food value... its taste speaks volumes for purity and wholesomeness. Serve our milk at all times!

LLOYD MORSE'S DAIRY

Phone 492

Move Into A New Home This Winter



Lumber and building supplies are cheaper than they have ever been before. Labor is so plentiful and more reasonable. This is an opportune time to build. Your dollar will go much farther and buy more. And we are prepared to give you A-No. 1 service. In fact, if you want your home by this winter, we can have it ready for you.

TRUSCON PAINTS

QUALITY SERVICE

Grand River Lbr. & Coal Co.

PHONE 30

Dainty and Smart



That describes our new summer hosiery—sheer beautiful and inexpensive.

May Fair
La-Lique
White
Cafe Biege
Sandy
Gun Metal

B. FREYDL

Hard Aground

By WELLINGTON ROBERTS

In all occupations involving danger there comes a time when the thing for which we strive is insignificant in comparison with the risk involved. Lives that cannot be replaced are risked to secure something that costs a few dollars. A man picking fruit will swing far out on a brittle limb, risking his very life to get an insignificant cherry. My neighbor was made a cripple for life by trusting himself on an old rickety ladder while he cut a dead limb from a tree. This story illustrates the above tendency. We placed in grave danger a boat worth fifty thousand dollars and the lives of several men to get a few soundings that might have been secured the next day with no risk whatever. No one was to blame. We were so intent on getting the soundings that we lost sight of the value of the work. I doubt which is the more serious—to be blind to duty or to be duty blind.

We were on board the U. S. L. S. survey steamer "Search" taking soundings near Eagle Point Shoal on the east shore of Green Bay the summer of 1906. The work was almost finished and we were anxious to get one more line of soundings before a storm, rapidly rising from the west, should drive us from the work and compel us to seek shelter. As our boat swung around for this last line and headed for the shoal Captain MacDonell glanced anxiously across at the heavy black mass of clouds spreading over the western sky.

"Looks bad but I think we'll make it," he remarked as he brought the vessel onto its course and signalled for slow speed. The leadman resumed his position on the sounding platform swung over the starboard side while Mr. Ray, our sextant man, took up his sextant to locate our position. Slowly we drifted towards the line of breakers, each intent on his work but fully aware of the risk we were running. After each sextant reading we glanced backwards at the coming tide and forwards at the line of breakers. There was an air of tension and anxiety that stopped all conversation. Only the leadman's voice calling the depths at half minute intervals and the sextant readings giving their angle readings to the recorder could be heard above the roar of the wind and the rush of breaking waves.

"Twelve point six, eleven point four, eleven point one," called the leadman.

"One more sounding," said Mr. Ray, raising his sextant for the final angle.

"If we touch that sand bar with that wind behind us, we'll stay there," said the captain as he stood with his hand on the signal cord and his eyes fixed on the breakers.

"Seven point one," called the leadman.

Instantly the signal bell clanged twice followed by four sharp strokes of the gong calling for full speed astern. The engineer was an instant late in responding to the signals and we struck. Again the gong clanged four bells and the screw raced madly in an effort to drag us from the grip of the sand in which the bow of our boat was held.

"Slowly on stern swung around and drifted sideways onto the sand bar and held fast by the waves sweeping us from stem to stern.

Our situation was serious. The western sky was black. The waves increasing in height every minute were lifting our hundred and seventy-foot boat like a chip and smashing it on the hard sand bottom. The waves were pouring over the bulwarks of the boat which heeled over on its side making it difficult to keep our feet. Only three hours of daylight remained. There was no tug nearer than Menominee forty miles away and no telephone to summon help. Even if we could telephone it would be after midnight before a tug could reach us.

"Swing out the long boat," called the captain, "we'll try and pull ourselves off with an anchor carried well up to windward. Get the heavy hawser from the after hatchway. Stow it into the long boat and make it fast to the starboard anchor."

In spite of every effort on the part of a trained crew it took a half hour before the hawser and anchor were loaded into the long boat. The anchor was carried to windward as far as the hawser permitted and dropped overboard. The steam windlass took up the slack and tried to pull the boat from its position on the sand bar. The anchor only dragged along the hard bottom and we succeeded only in dragging it back on board without moving us an inch.

"We must call in the heavy launch and get out the heavy port anchor," said the captain. Recall signals were blown summoning the gasoline launch to return from its inshore work four miles away. A half hour passed with no sign of it and it was asked to take a small boat and go in search of it and urge them to hurry to our rescue.

By this time the full fury of the gale was upon us. The tops of the waves were blown into a watery veil connecting the crests. Tons of water poured over the side and we huddled in the lee of the cabin to escape being washed from the deck. Night was approaching and the prospect of spending the night superfluous, cold and drenched with the waves was far from cheerful.

I gladly accepted the invitation to go in search of the launch for action of any kind was preferable to enforced and helpless inaction. I climbed into the small boat and started. I had to row in the trough of the sea, now running twelve feet high and it took every ounce of my strength and my utmost vigilance to avoid being thrown from my seat. When halfway there the rain came down like a deluge, compelling me to lower my head and breathe through my mouth. This, together with the gloom and approaching darkness, made it extremely difficult to keep my direction. It seemed that I was in a universe of swirling waters, above, around and below. At last I met the launch and delivered my message. But the crew of the launch was having its own troubles. They were trying to make a beach, desperately to respond but the engine was badly damaged by being towed across Green Bay that morning with its clutch engaged. They could barely make half speed, but they took me in tow and made our way slowly back to the Search.

The heavy port anchor was placed on board together with the hawser and the overloaded and crippled launch staggered to windward. Again the anchor was dropped and again we tried to pull ourselves off. The steam windlass was powerless to move us. The steam lines were disconnected and hand power applied. Again we succeeded only in dragging the anchor along the bottom and back on board.

Cold, wet, hungry and discouraged we gathered in speechless groups in the lee of the cabin and listened to the smashing of the waves and the grinding of the sand underneath us as our boat was lifted and dropped into the crests of the sea. The water was heaved smashing on the lake bottom. Distress signals were roaring out their call for help above the howling of the wind and rush of swirling water.

Suddenly through the gloom the Fannie Hart, a passenger boat, appeared rounding the point. To our intense relief she answered our signals and made swiftly towards us. Again the hawser was loaded into the launch and again the crippled launch staggered to windward, wearily climbing the mountains of water that separated us from the Hart. The end of the hawser was passed to the Hart and the launch returned paying out the hawser as it came. It lacked seventy feet in length to make connections, so an old piece was "bent" on and made fast to our "bits." The signal was given for the Hart to back. Slowly the hawser rose from the lake bottom as the Hart backed away. Huddled on the after deck we watched that heavy line lift, stretch, whiten and grow smaller as the weight of the Hart was gradually applied. Slowly our boat began to right itself under the strain when suddenly the old hawser we had bent on snapped and we sank back into our old position.

The whole hawser lay on the bottom of the lake except the end made fast to the Hart, and the crippled launch was driven again through the darkness and swirling waters to the Hart where its crew began lifting the hawser from the lake bottom.

Once more it was made fast and this time the Hart ventured in close enough to allow us to make our end fast with the new line. Once more the signal to back was given and again we stood with our hearts in our throats—unable to breathe in our suspense—as we watched that thin line lift, whiten, stretch, shrink in diameter and sing under the tension and with the screw of our own boat racing madly to help.

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The whole hawser lay on the bottom of the lake except the end made fast to the Hart, and the crippled launch was driven again through the darkness and swirling waters to the Hart where its crew began lifting the hawser from the lake bottom.

Once more it was made fast and this time the Hart ventured in close enough to allow us to make our end fast with the new line. Once more the signal to back was given and again we stood with our hearts in our throats—unable to breathe in our suspense—as we watched that thin line lift, whiten, stretch, shrink in diameter and sing under the tension and with the screw of our own boat racing madly to help.

Just as it seemed as if that haw-

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

A meeting of the Village Commission was held Monday, July 6, 1931.

Present: Pres. German, Comm. Barkart, Dusenbury, Hicks, Snow and Sweet.

Street commissioner gave his report.

Moved by Sweet, supported by Snow, that Commission adjourn for one-half hour because of fire.

Carried unanimously.

Meeting reconvened at 8:40.

Moved by Burkart, supported by Sweet, that offer of Mr. Faust to loan chlorinator to Village of Northville be accepted.

Carried unanimously.

Chief of Police gave his report.

Moved by Sweet, supported by Burkart that Stop Signs on Cady and Center streets be removed and placed at Center and Base Line road.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Dusenbury, supported by Hicks that a Flicker light be placed at Center and Cady streets to replace Flicker light.

Carried unanimously.

Finance committee audited the following bills:

Standard Oil Co., gas \$1.48
Detroit Edison Co., St. lights 850.43
Detroit Edison Co., power 55.22
Det. Edison Co., misc. lights 18.13
Claude Riley, relief at fire hall 16.50
Northville Record, printing 81.50
Taft Sand & Gravel, gravel 55.30
Catherine Ser. Sta., gas 2.95
Mich. Bell Telephone, service 16.56
Grand River Lumber Co., supplies 12.39
Babbitt & McCarthy, supplies 3.73
W. H. Johnston, health officer 24.05
Deal & Gardner, gas 8.35
Leo Peitz Ser. Sta., gas 4.56
Armstrong Garage, welding 7.75
Marr Motor Sales, labor 4.58
Center St. Ser. Sta., gas 4.49
Northville Lumber Co., supplies 116.05
Parmenter Ser. Sta., gas 4.49
Walton A. Ware, supplies 43.75
Northville Elec. Shop, light 200.00
Mich. Municipal League, dues 35.00
Cable Mfg. Co., bases 4.50
B. J. Pollock, chairs 25.00
Fred W. Lyke, supplies 25.29
Firemen 84.75
Scott Montgomery, signs 18.00
Harry Taylor, light bulbs 2.50
Earl Montgomery, St. Comm. 80.00
R. E. Kuyken, caretaker 75.00
R. M. Pickell, Ass't St. Comm. 72.50
Wm. H. Safford, police chief 70.00
William Wain, nightwatch 60.00
Eleanor Martz, bookkeeper 45.00
Henry Toussaint, labor 56.25
Chas. Shipley, labor 33.76
Earl Shoenberger, labor 11.29
John Trumbull, labor 4.50
John Hanna, labor 4.50
Alex Lyke, labor 4.50
Wm. Smith, mixer 1.88
Clayton Walker, labor 2.50
Chas. Smith, labor 22.50
Ralph Van Sickle, team 9.00
Hiram Blowers, labor 9.00
\$2,446.56

SINKING FUND
Peoples Wayne Ct. Bank
Int on bonds 800.00
Moved by Snow, supported by Hicks, that the bills be paid.

Carried unanimously.

On motion meeting adjourned.

FRED W. HEDGE,
Village Clerk

Record Liners Pay

Record could not stand another ounce, when it seemed that it had shrunk to a thread stretching from our hearts to some invisible power away in the darkness, our boat suddenly righted, hesitated and slid away from its sandy bed.

Our despair vanished, our hunger and wet clothes were forgotten; our nerves under tension so long suddenly relaxed and we yelled ourselves hoarse from pure joy and relief. We were soon safe in harbor where a good meal, dry clothes and a good smoke restored us to face whatever fate might deal us tomorrow.

Our situation was serious. The western sky was black. The waves increasing in height every minute were lifting our hundred and seventy-foot boat like a chip and smashing it on the hard sand bottom. The waves were pouring over the bulwarks of the boat which heeled over on its side making it difficult to keep our feet. Only three hours of daylight remained. There was no tug nearer than Menominee forty miles away and no telephone to summon help. Even if we could telephone it would be after midnight before a tug could reach us.

"Swing out the long boat," called the captain, "we'll try and pull ourselves off with an anchor carried well up to windward. Get the heavy hawser from the after hatchway. Stow it into the long boat and make it fast to the starboard anchor."

In spite of every effort on the part of a trained crew it took a half hour before the hawser and anchor were loaded into the long boat. The anchor was carried to windward as far as the hawser permitted and dropped overboard. The steam windlass took up the slack and tried to pull the boat from its position on the sand bar. The anchor only dragged along the hard bottom and we succeeded only in dragging it back on board without moving us an inch.

"We must call in the heavy launch and get out the heavy port anchor," said the captain. Recall signals were blown summoning the gasoline launch to return from its inshore work four miles away. A half hour passed with no sign of it and it was asked to take a small boat and go in search of it and urge them to hurry to our rescue.

By this time the full fury of the gale was upon us. The tops of the waves were blown into a watery veil connecting the crests. Tons of water poured over the side and we huddled in the lee of the cabin to escape being washed from the deck. Night was approaching and the prospect of spending the night superfluous, cold and drenched with the waves was far from cheerful.

I gladly accepted the invitation to go in search of the launch for action of any kind was preferable to enforced and helpless inaction. I climbed into the small boat and started. I had to row in the trough of the sea, now running twelve feet high and it took every ounce of my strength and my utmost vigilance to avoid being thrown from my seat. When halfway there the rain came down like a deluge, compelling me to lower my head and breathe through my mouth. This, together with the gloom and approaching darkness, made it extremely difficult to keep my direction. It seemed that I was in a universe of swirling waters, above, around and below. At last I met the launch and delivered my message. But the crew of the launch was having its own troubles. They were trying to make a beach, desperately to respond but the engine was badly damaged by being towed across Green Bay that morning with its clutch engaged. They could barely make half speed, but they took me in tow and made our way slowly back to the Search.

The heavy port anchor was placed on board together with the hawser and the overloaded and crippled launch staggered to windward. Again the anchor was dropped and again we tried to pull ourselves off. The steam windlass was powerless to move us. The steam lines were disconnected and hand power applied. Again we succeeded only in dragging the anchor along the bottom and back on board.

Cold, wet, hungry and discouraged we gathered in speechless groups in the lee of the cabin and listened to the smashing of the waves and the grinding of the sand underneath us as our boat was lifted and dropped into the crests of the sea. The water was heaved smashing on the lake bottom. Distress signals were roaring out their call for help above the howling of the wind and rush of swirling water.

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PLYMOUTH GETS MORE PRISONERS

Detroit's house of correction was virtually abandoned last week at Detroit when the remaining 150 inmates were removed to the new institution at Plymouth. Several detachments of state police aided the authorities to move the prisoners.

Plans to abandon the house of correction have been under way since 1917, when it was first decided that the institution started by Gov. John J. Bagley and U. S. Senator Jacob M. Howard in 1861 had become too old and dilapidated to be remodeled. The first plan adopted was to build a penitentiary at French road near Grabot avenue, where the Municipal airport is now located. Later it was decided to build a farm-type prison, with scattered dormitories replacing massive high-walled cell blocks.

Progress was slow until a year ago, when the Columbus prison fire occurred. At that time Detroit was shocked to learn a similar tragedy had happened here for a decade and only excessive watchfulness prevented it. The Plymouth institution was pushed to completion on orders from the prison commission to vacate the house of correction as soon as possible.

The 2,000 acre prison farm on the outskirts of Plymouth will be easier for the prisoners. Every accommodation is modern and every safeguard the best that has been designed.

Early Hospitals

The establishment of hospitals in the United States, which we understand, began now probably occurred in Europe during the middle ages. Historians differ somewhat on this, but it is generally agreed that the institutions conducted in Europe by various religious orders were perhaps the forerunners of the present day hospitals. It should be remembered, however, that there were certain places set aside for the treatment of the sick in early Greece. These were more on the order of clinics than hospitals in the modern sense of the word. The first hospital in the United States was established a few years after the settlement of New York was made, about 1570.

She: "You know, I like variety it's the spice of life."

He: "Look me over; my name is Hemm."

He: "I can't see what keeps you women from freezing."

She: "You aren't supposed to, big boy."

He: "I can't see what keeps you women from freezing."

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FRED G. COLDREN DIES AT CAPITAL

"FATHER" OF PARK COMMISSION SUCCEEDS AT HOME AT AGE OF 72

Fred Coldren, one of Northville's men who attained distinction, died at Washington, D. C., Saturday, June 27. Mr. Coldren was born in this village and left here about 1881. The following account is taken from the Washington Post of June 28 and will be of interest to many who know him.

Fred G. Coldren, "father" of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and its secretary and counsel, died yesterday morning after a long illness at his home, 1725 Park road northwest. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Coldren drafted the bill which established the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, June 6, 1924, laying a basis for the beautification program of Washington. Mr. Coldren was also instrumental in obtaining supplementary legislation in 1926 enlarging the scope and personnel of the commission. He was appointed secretary in 1925.

He devoted several years to preliminary work for the commission. He served for many years as vice chairman of the committee of 150 of the American Civic Association, which was set up to promote the development of Washington and gave impetus to the carrying out of the L'Enfant plan and the recommendations of the McMillan-Burnham commission. He was chairman several years of the parks and reservations committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Mr. Coldren was born in Northville, Mich., December 2, 1859, the son of George and Betty Pamela (Babbitt) Coldren. He was given his early education in public schools, afterward attending the University of Michigan, where he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts.

He then came to Washington and entered the law school of George Washington University from which he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of laws. He was admitted to the bar of the District and practiced here several years. In addition to his work for the park and boulevard system, he was greatly interested in forestry.

Active at different periods on various committees of the board of trade, an organization through which he carried out many of his plans, Mr. Coldren was also past president of the Mount Pleasant

Citizens Association and served as chairman of its committee on parks.

He was also a past president of the Michigan State Society, belonged to the Southern Society and was a member of the order of Free and Accepted Masons, being affiliated with Temple Noves Lodge, No. 32, Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, Royal Arch Masons, Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, and Almas Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Mr. Coldren married twice, his second marriage being to Lulu C. Cox of Franklin, Tenn., on February 15, 1914. She survives him. Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence, 1725 Park road northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek cemetery.

He was also a past president of the Michigan State Society, belonged to the Southern Society and was a member of the order of Free and Accepted Masons, being affiliated with Temple Noves Lodge, No. 32, Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, Royal Arch Masons, Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, and Almas Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

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WANT ADS

WANTED—Lawn mower grinding I grind them same as at the factory. No filing or lapping. All work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered. B. M. Adams, phone 222. 1, 2, 3, 4, p

WANTED—I will pay the highest cash price for all kinds of live stock. Sam Pickard, Northville, phone 7119-F4. 11tf

WANTED—Any kind of work by day. Inquire 249 E. Cady St. 1p

WANTED—Junk or wrecked autos, trucks and Fordson tractors. Phone Northville 7102 F2 or see E. E. Perkins, Waterford 1-2-3p

WANTED TO TRADE—House in Ann Arbor for one in Northville. Enquire at 516 Randolph St. 52-53p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Completely furnished house, 6 rooms, and bath. Rent reasonable. Apply 131 E. Main Hills Barber Shop. 52tf

FOR RENT—House, all newly decorated, on Cady street, furnace, bath and garage. Chicken park. Phone 300, Lester D. Stage, 229 E. Cady street. 51tf

FOR RENT—All modern 6-room house with bath. Rent reasonable. 107 Nov. Ave. Mrs. Etta Lewis. 1p

FOR RENT—Six room house and garage, newly decorated. Inquire at 270 S. Ogden St. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 442 Randolph street. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. All on first floor. Private entrance. W. J. Stark, 124 Randolph St. 11f

FOR RENT—Modern house. Seven rooms. Bath, gas, furnace. 233 Hoffman Ave. Inquire—Ledger Brown, 328 N. Center. 11f

FOR RENT—Modern home on farm. Partly furnished. Phone Northville 7123 F3. 1, 2c

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Will be vacant July 1. 442 Randolph St. 51-54p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Apply S. D. Moore at 152 Center street or 319 Randolph. 52tf

FOR RENT—7 room house at 318 Randolph St. Hardwood floors, furnace and garage. \$20 per month. Inquire M. N. Johnson, phone 246. 51tf

FOR RENT—House with 7 rooms and bath, garage, modern conveniences, good condition on Beal Ave. H. B. Clark, phone 169 J. 55tf

FOR RENT—Completely furnished house, 6 rooms and bath. Rent reasonable. Apply 131 E. Main St. Hills Barber Shop. 52tf

FOR RENT—New store 18x70 feet. Full basement. Enquire at Record office. 52tf

FOR RENT—Nice pleasant home at 531 North Center St. 2 car garage and garden. Inquire at 101 Base Lin road North Center Chas. Gots. 52tf

FOR RENT—Or For Sale, cottage at Spring Lake E. A. Kohler, 7 Mile road. 52-53p

FOR RENT—Five room flat. Modern. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice location. Apply S. D. Moore, 152 Center street or 319 Randolph. 52tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Currants, ten cents a quart. 562 Randolph St. 1c

FOR SALE—Four collie pups, 6 weeks old, two pure white. John R. Truitt, 114 Thayer Blvd. 1c

FOR SALE or RENT—My 7 room home and 5 room bungalow (furnished if desired) in Orchard Heights L. M. Eaton. 52tf

FOR SALE—Well rotted fertilizer for lawn purposes, also ashes hauled by the yard. Wm. Fraser, 373 N. Rogers. 35tf

FOR SALE—5 room, modern bungalow. Bath, furnace, electric, gas, water and garage. Only \$2750. \$250 down. Easy contract. Lovewell and Smith. 49tf

FOR SALE—Toledo Row Spray Materials of all kinds in large or small quantity. Prices on request. Ralph F. Foxman, phone 7112 F31. 35tf

FOR SALE—Two malted milk machines, one Toledo candy scale and fountain syrups. 124 E. Main St. I. Martino. 1c

FOR SALE—Cut flowers, delphinium, Madonna lilies and gypsophila (Baby's Breath) Flower Acres Nursery, Beck road, Northville. Phone 7133 F3. 1c

COWS FOR SALE—Entire herd of 10, five now and balance later. These are all fine young Jerseys with high milk tests. Some just fresh, rest will freshen this month. Must be sold at once regardless of price or value. Inquire of Mrs. Price on the late Fred Wick's farm, 2 1/2 miles west of Farmington, right on the 9 Mile road. 1c

Social News

Record Family Picnic In Park

All the members of the Northville Record "family" from the boss down to the press boys enjoyed an out-door supper at Cass Benton Park Wednesday as a sort of "reward of merit" for extra hard work lately. The boys proved that feeding presses was not the only "feeding" they were equal to.

Classes Picnic At Long Lake

About thirty-five of the Baraca and Philathea Sunday school classes, also the Mission circle of the local Baptist church enjoyed a picnic and were served a pot-luck dinner, at the cottage of Mrs. William O'Donnell at Long Lake on Wednesday.

The weather being ideal all who attended report a delightful time.

Californian Dolphs—Feast Northville Kin

Inviting their relatives to the Royal Ann Cafe, Sing Sing, California home is too far away. Mr. and Mrs. John Dolph of Los Angeles, were host and hostess to their kindred here. A fine chicken dinner was served at a long family table. Those present, beside the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Tewkesbury and their three children.

A and P. Employees—Guests of Company

At the conclusion of a contest in which the employees showed gallant business for thirteen consecutive weeks the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company feasted their eight employees at a bounteous chicken dinner at the Royal Ann Cafe yesterday (Thursday) noon. Mr. Drodie, assistant superintendent of the company was host at the occasion. The whole A and P "family" sat down sociably together at a long table which was festive with flowers and enjoyed a good time on the company.

Swimming Club Potes Husband

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Gayell were hosts to a merry company of thirty-eight Detroit friends at a lawn picnic at their country home last Thursday evening, July 3. The

party was made up of the members of the Minnawanka swimming club of Detroit with their husbands. These women proved that their cooking equalled their good sportsmanship in swimming when the delicious picnic supper was laid up on tables on the lawn where it was several degrees cooler than most any place else. The evening was spent happily following the supper.

Mrs. Willis Entertains Friends at Luncheon

Welcoming twelve lady friends at her home on West Main street last Friday, July 3, Mrs. E. S. Willis was hostess at a bridge-luncheon served at one o'clock. In keeping with the nearness to July 4, patriotic colors were carried out in the floral decorations and throughout the delectable three-course menu. Each of the three small tables was centered with low bowls of red roses, blue delphinium and white gypsophila. The place cards, used later as bridge talies, were of patriotic design.

In the bridge games which followed luncheon first prize went to Mrs. Jennie Busby, second prize to Mrs. P. H. Brennan and low score to Mrs. Mae Filkins.

Miss Angeline Sowles—Weeds Robt. E. Doak

Mrs. Charles Sowles of Detroit announces the marriage of her daughter, Angeline, to Robert E. Doak, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Doak of Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, on Tuesday evening, June 30. The ceremony was performed by Dr. M. S. Rice of the Methodist church of Detroit, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Geo. Crutcher. The attendants were Mrs. Chas. Sowles and George Crutcher. Only the immediate family attended the quiet but pretty wedding.

The young couple are spending their honeymoon in Northern Michigan. Mrs. Doak is a graduate of the Northville high school.

Lovewells Entertain at Pot Luck on July 4

The cool recreation room in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Lovewell was the scene of a merry gathering of friends on Saturday, July 4. Each brought with him a well-filled basket of good things to eat which were spread upon the tables and a real feast enjoyed at six o'clock.

Games occupied the remainder of the pleasant evening. Those present to enjoy the Lovewells' hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader and daughters, Reva and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Orlow G. Owen, Ed. Hinkley and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lovewell.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Isabel MacNicol of Hullman to Hugh Chapin, linotype operator of the Northville Record, was announced at a very pretty luncheon given to sixteen intimate girl friends at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. MacNicol at Lake Avalon, near Alpena. The announcement of the engagement came as a pleasant surprise to the young ladies at the close of the luncheon. Miss MacNicol is a graduate of the Hullman high school and of the Ypsilanti State Normal. She taught during the past year at Carleton where she was popular among the younger set. Mr. Chapin, formerly a resident of Missouri, has been in the Record office for the past two years. It is expected that the wedding will occur late this summer.

Laurays Celebrate Two Anniversaries

A very pleasant event took place Sunday, July 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lauray, the occasion being Mr. Lauray's 78th birthday. It also celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Lauray's 49th wedding anniversary. A pot-luck dinner was had in the beautiful shady yard where 32 guests were seated. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Walker and family of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Quintandall and family of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Ranspach of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Preston, Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Casterline from this city. Everyone departed wishing Mr. Lauray more birthdays and wishing to come back next year to celebrate the 59th wedding anniversary.

Birthday and Engagement Of Sailor Celebrated

Ten friends of their son, Fred, were invited in by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steencken to celebrate his twentieth birthday last Monday evening. A very jolly time was spent by these old school friends with games and dancing. At the close of the evening a delicious luncheon was served when a happy surprise was "sprung" on the young folks when, on the plates of the guests of honor, Fred and the lady at his right, Miss Hazel Cordukes, appeared a miniature bride and groom. The guests were quick to catch the conclusion that a wedding is "in the offing." Miss Cordukes is a graduate of the recent graduating class of the Northville high school and Fred is a sailor and is at home for thirty days leave from a two years' cruise with headquarters at San Pedro, Calif. At the end of his leave he will make another cruise for a year.

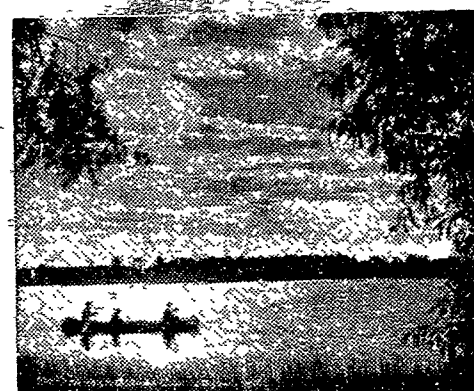
Dignified Doctors Take Day Off With Douglasses

The lawn of the country home of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Douglas on the West Base Line road was the scene of a happy gathering of twenty friends and their children who celebrated the "Fourth" together. In the party were busy doctors who dropped their dignity and played ball with their families and friends and enjoyed a glorious care-free day.

At noon the bounties from many baskets were spread attractively upon the table on the porch where each served himself in a sort of buffet-picnic style and ate in comfort on the lawn. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Beside the Northville friends those present from Detroit were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Frisbie and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robinson and daughter, Betty and Dr. and Mrs. John Gordon and Dr. John Norton of the Herman Kiefer hospital, Detroit.

"I wouldn't cry like that if I were you," said a lady to little Betty. "Well," said Betty between her sobs, "you can cry any way you like, but this is my way."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



For a perfect outing . . . VACATION IN MICHIGAN

SPEND your vacation in Michigan lake-bordered land of play. Tumbling, sparkling trout streams . . . sporty golf courses . . . thousands of tree-bordered lakes and rivers . . . bridge paths winding through verdant forests . . . miles of sandy beaches . . . wonderful highways . . . no state offers more.

Telephone members of the family frequently and call the office, to dispel worry. Telephone ahead for accommodations, or to notify friends when you will arrive.

LOW COST Long Distance telephone service . . . available everywhere . . . will help make your vacation enjoyable. The rates are surprisingly low.



One of a series of 12 advertisements concerning the vacation advantages of Michigan, being published in 252 newspapers by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

A Safe Investment

That Will Pay You Big Dividends of \$100 to \$150 a year

It Will Protect Your Health
It Will Save You Money.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION

Economical — Safe — Trouble Saving

An investment that is guaranteed against failure. See these models displayed on our floor. KELVINATOR MAJESTIC WESTINGHOUSE For as low as \$179 you can purchase an electrical refrigerator. Ask for terms.

Northville Electric Shop

C. B. Turnbull, Prop.

NOTICE OF Annual School Meeting

THE ANNUAL MEETING of school District No. 2 Fractional of the townships of Northville and Novi for the ELECTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICERS and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the high school auditorium. One member of the school board is to be elected to succeed Wellington Roberts whose term of office expires.

On MONDAY, the 13th day of July, 1931 at 7:30 p. m. Dated this 6th day of July, 1931.

SIGNED, S. W. AMBLER,
Director

Water Bills are Now Payable at the Village Hall.

By Order of the Village Clerk
Frederick Hedge

Guaranteed Auto Repairs



FREE Mileage Markers

Ask for Them NOW

CONVENIENT PRACTICAL

SAVE MONEY

Those brakes fixed may save you an expensive accident. Those valves ground will cut down operating expenses.

A thorough inspection may save you a sudden car breakdown when you need your car most.

DEAL and GARDNER REPAIRING

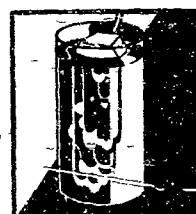
126 W. Main Phone Northville 9163 or 77

ICED COFFEE WEEK



Let the A&P Coffee Service Summer Booklet tell you how to make perfect iced coffee — and other delicious and unusual cold coffee drinks. Ask for it . . . today.

8 O'clock lb 19c
Red Circle lb 25c
Bokar lb 29c



The Coffees bought by the greatest number of coffee drinkers.

Quaker Maid Brand — in Tomato Sauce Baked Beans can 5c

REFRESHING BEVERAGES

A&P GRAPE JUICE — pint bottle 15c
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE bottle 14c
HYDROX GINGER ALE (plus bot chge) 2 bots 25c
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE bottle 15c

Lucky Strike Camel, Chesterfield — 2 pkgs 27c Cigarettes carton of \$1.32 10 pkgs

Campbell's Beans	4 cans	25c
Red Beans	can	5c
Iona Peaches	Largest Size	can 15c
Grandmother Bread	lb loaf 5c	1 1/2 lb loaf 7c
Northern Tissue		3 rolls 20c
A & P Cider Vinegar	24 oz	bot 10c
Rajah Salad Dressing		quart jar 35c
Tuna Fish	No. 1/2 can	17c
Wet Shrimp	No. 1 tall can	15c
Mustard Sardines	3/4 size tin	10c
Pink Salmon	tall can	10c

Bacon, sugar cured, by the piece, lb. 21c
Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb, lb. 29c
Lamb Shoulder, fine for roast, lb. 20c
Beef Pot Roast, chuck cut, choice quality, lb. 19c
Boiled Ham, wafer sliced, lb. 49c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

MID-SUMMER Clearing Prices

Misses Dimity Dresses, 7 to 14 years, very pretty patterns, now 79c

Ladies Voile Dresses \$1.95 to \$5.95
1/4 off

All Hats, including Genuine Panamas \$3.95 - \$4.95
Clearing Price \$2.95

Boys Coverall Suits, \$1.25-\$1.35-\$1.50
Summer Clearing Price 79c

Mens Hole Proof Hosiery, \$1.00 pair
Now, per pair 49c

Big Yank Work Shirts, blue,
Midsummer Clearing Price 79c

Mens Union Suits up to \$1.25 79c

PONSFORD'S

S. L. BRADER'S

Specials for this Week

You will find hot weather needs here at very low prices. We are receiving new Summer merchandise continuously. If you are in need of bathing suits, hosiery, underwear, shoes, etc., you can save money by shopping here.

A new shipment of Men's and Ladies' All Wool Bathing Suits at a low price of \$1.95	Men's Black and White or Tan and Brown Sport Shoes, special \$2.95
Ladies' Slippers and Oxford in black, light tan and white, \$2.95 and \$3.95 value at \$1.95	Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts, special at 29c each, 4 for \$1.00

S. L. BRADER

Open Evenings Better Goods for Less Money

SAVE with SAFETY
at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Cool Refreshment

AT THE REXALL STORE SODA FOUNTAIN

During the hot afternoon or after the evening show drop in for a delicious drink or a tempting sundae. Relax for a few minutes while you're enjoying the flavor of pure fruits or rich, smooth ice cream and you'll go on your way feeling 100 per cent better. The coolness and cleanliness of our fountain will make you feel right at home. Why not come in today?

Our Double Ice Cream Sodas are famous
Ice Cold Ginger Ale on draught, glass 5c
Many people drink our Double Rich Malted Milk for their luncheon
Priceless Brick Ice Cream, quart 39c
Other kinds of Ice Cream, per quart 50c

C. R. HORTON

The Best in Drug Store Goods

The Best in Drug Store Service

RECORD LINERS PAY
Try One 25c

Local News

Splendid outlook for crops
Vacationers are on the road.
Northville Fair August 25-29.
Smelcar Oil boosts Northville.
Earl Montgomery made a business trip to Detroit Tuesday.
Margaret Tank and Charles Ely were week-end visitors in Rogers City.

Miss Dolores Fox of Marion, Ind., is a new waitress in the Hammelef restaurant.

Floyd Northrop, Fair Association secretary, was a Lansing visitor on Wednesday.

Clifford Sinden is visiting near Delhi, Ontario with his parents and will return next Sunday.

The Walter Ware family took the Fourth off and spent the day at their cottage at Appleton lake.

Bride Turnbull, accompanied Clifford Sinden to Delhi, Ont., where the latter's parents live.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson spent the Fourth at Commerce Lake with Mr. Anderson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Charter spent a delightful Fourth of July at their cottage at Raymond Park, Grass Lake.

Merle Fraser is spending his vacation at the home of his uncle, A. G. Clark at Pine Lake, near Battle Creek.

Mrs. Geo. McVay of Detroit, who came to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Elliott, is remaining in a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heatley and children, Dorothy, Edna, Marian and Alfred, Jr., were visitors of friends in Romeo Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Koldyk sang a very beautiful solo, "My Task," at the morning service at the Methodist church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Main of Kitchener, Ont., are guests at the home of the latter's uncle, John Kabisch, Fishery road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strasen left Wednesday for Mackinac Island where they will enjoy a short vacation returning Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Rieger and daughter, Loraine, sailed on the steamer Nordic for Port Arthur, Ont., where they will visit the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wain will spend a ten day vacation in Onaway. They expect to do considerable fishing, boating, and motoring.

Arthur Sessions, son of "Chas. Sessions, is expected home today (Friday) after a three-months visit with friends and relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clark of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mandby of Jackson spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser and family.

Northville's popular eating places were all busy on July 4th. The patrons said that coming on Saturday it was like having two Sundays in succession.

After a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and daughter, Dorothy have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holden and children, Winifred, Jr., and Jane, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Holden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Yerkes, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Slater and children who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bryan, Thayer Blvd., have left for their home in Delaware, Ohio.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Jones and of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Woodworth over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glose and son, Richard, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Mary Marvin returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Eva Covell in Britton, Mich. Mrs. Marvin celebrated her 64th birthday in May.

The family of C. B. Turnbull, accompanied by Detroit friends, spent the 4th of July fishing on the Au Sable river near Hale. A good coat of sunburn was all "Chit" brought home.

Mrs. Oriow G. Owen entertained at a dinner party in honor of Miss Lilly May Whitaker, Misses Irene Pennell, Reva Schrader and Sally Backe of St. Ignace, Tuesday evening.

Ted Cavell, one of the high school seniors, has been painting around the Cavell home and otherwise helping improve the place "Just had to get busy doing something," said Ted.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brader and daughter, Natalie, have returned from the East where they attended the wedding of a niece in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. They found the East pretty hot.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and daughter, Dorothy, who were called here by the illness and death of the former's mother, Mrs. Thos. H. Turner, left Sunday for their home at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dingman had as guests Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Calpin and their son, John and wife from Birmingham. The occasion was the birthday of John.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casterline visited their son Frederick at Camp Ohlyessa over the week-end. Fred has won every swimming medal offered at the camp and is enjoying himself very much.

Weddings are "picking up," say the preachers.

School bell rings every morning - vacation Bible school.

Barbara Jean Hall, who has been the guest of Jane Van Atta for a week, has returned to her home in Milford.

Mrs. Charles Sowles is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. George Gruebner at 12138 Washburn Ave., Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stant had as guests a part of last week, cousins of Mrs. Stant, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Edwards, of Forest Hills, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stark, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Telford and daughter of Lima, O., spent Saturday and Sunday at the Stark cottage at Walled Lake.

Friends of Mrs. Ed. Hinkley will be glad to know that she is making good recovery after a serious surgical operation at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. She will be obliged to remain probably ten days longer.

Betty Jane Lay spent the week-end at the lake with the Ware girls - Mrs. and Mrs. Stewart Lacey and Marvella Lay spent the Fourth with Mrs. Rita Lewis on the north side. Carl Ely was a Detroit visitor on Tuesday.

Richard T. Baldwin and family spent the Fourth at the cottage of the former's brother, Ben A. Baldwin, at Whitmore Lake. The family of another brother, Howard C. Baldwin, of Detroit, were also there for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drews and daughter, Ruth, the Reverend and Mrs. Charles J. Strasen and family of Plymouth, and the Misses Lena and Permelia Konler spent the Fourth at the Roy M. Kennel home on the Six Mile road.

A Champagne of Plymouth and his family have moved into the south side of the Floyd Lanning house on Orchard drive previously occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eckerman. Mr. Champagne is employed in a Windsor bank.

Too hot to write a letter? Well, this is the brief line a father wrote his son on a post card from a tour of Europe. "Greece, June 31. Dear son. Standing on the high precipice where fraternal fathers used to hurl their worthless sons. Wish you were here. Dad."

T. W. Joyce, Northville's new barber, has taken "unto" himself a bride. He was married June 27 to Miss Mina Denison of Detroit.

The young couple will occupy one of the Pettie apartments. Northville extends congratulations and best wishes.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broad and daughter, Ruth, motored to Corunna, Ontario last Friday where they spent the week-end at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roley on the St. Clair river.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stamp, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, motored to Michigan City and spent the Fourth and the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Marriott. Mrs. Marriott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stamp. On the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Stamp brought their grandson, Edward, to visit with them in Northville.

Young Woman Suffered with Headaches and Constipation

Obtains Lasting Relief in a Few Weeks After Taking Mul-Sol-Lax Regularly

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A. E. Fuller of Northville was present Wednesday, July 2, at a meeting of the Michigan State Fair board with Governor Wilbur M. Brucker.

After five weeks spent in the Atchison hospital with medical treatment Mrs. Robert Lanning has recovered sufficiently to return to her home on Grace avenue.

Novi will have a chance to break the winning streak of the Allen baseball team which has not met defeat this season. Game starts at 2.30 Sunday on the Novi school diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blair of Detroit are staying in Northville while Mr. Blair, a brother of Mrs. Frye, is engaged in decorating the interior of the new home of the Royal Ann Cafe.

All brothers of the Northville F and A M Lodge No. 188 will assemble at the lodge rooms Sunday morning, July 12 at 10 o'clock. At 10.30 a. m. the members of the lodge will attend, in a body, the Presbyterian church service which will be conducted by the Rev. H. G. Whetfield.

We were glad to hear "Butch" Balden say with assurance lately, "I feel quite sure that we are over the worst of this financial depression. We had reached the bottom and things are looking better." We don't know on what Mr. Balden founds his optimism, but it sounds good anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Junod held a family picnic in their spacious yard on the Fourth which was attended by about 25 friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rue, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kennel together with a number of guests from Detroit, held an outing at Long Lake over the Fourth.

O. H. Bloom, ruddy and tanned from his recent fishing trip in the North was a pleasant caller in the Record office Tuesday when he told the force without a flicker of an eyelash that on his trip he had caught an eight-pound northern pike. The Bloom party was so well fed up on fish that they were not able to eat it all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Forney and Junior Cole returned Monday from Mantua, Ohio, where they accompanied home Mr. Forney's father, T. B. Forney. The Northville visitors were greatly impressed with the fine looking crops they saw coming and going but state that Sunday afternoon's storm flattened out many grain fields in Ohio.

Baked Goods



White Bread 8c
Salt Rising Bread 10c
Whole Wheat Bread 9c
Potato Bread 9c
Buttermilk Bread 12c
All Pies 25c
Cookies, doz. 15c
Sandwich Buns, doz. 18c

Wadsworth Bakery
142 Main St.

NEW PRICES

Hair Cut 35c
Shave 20c
Children's Hair Cut 25c

T. W. JOYCE
111 West Main St.

PLAN YOUR LEISURE with your MEALS



Ready-to-Serve MEATS

S. D. Moase.

352 Center St. Michigan
Northville

A Tantalizing Array Solves Summer Meals

NO WORK
NO HEAT
NO WORRY

Or, if it is your pleasure,
Quickly—

BROILED HAM
BEEF STEAK
LAMB CHOPS

SPECIALS

Smoked-Picnic Hams, lb 16c
Choice Beef Roasts, lb. 17c
Strips Smoked Bacon, lb. 25c
2 lbs., Brookfield Butter 55c
Choice Beef Steaks, lb. 28c
Lean Pork Roast, lb. 14c
Lean Pork Steak, lb. 20c
Lamb Roast, lb. 22c
Veal Roast, lb. 18c
Chickens



When You're in
The Mood for

GOOD EATING

Here's the restaurant for you. Menus are carefully thought out, to offer you varied and well balanced meals, while the preparation of the food is an art long famous in our kitchen. There's a knack about cooking and seasoning and serving that you will agree is exclusive with us. Luncheon, Tea and Dinner, table d'hôte and a la carte.

HAMMELEF'S TEA ROOM

Northville Phone 9163

Taxes

Village Taxes are due and payable until

August 1, 1931 without interest.

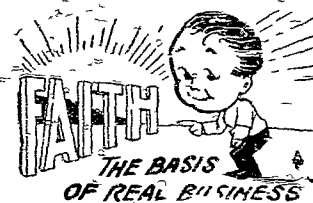
Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

at Lapham State Savings

Bank

JOHN LITSENBERGER

Treasurer



Have Faith in the Future and repair and remodel now. This is a good time to fix those new screens and reroof with a Winthrop Tapered Asphalt Shingle Roof. We will be glad to quote prices.

Red Comb Egg Mash and Red Comb Growing Mash are now \$2.60 per 100 lbs.

Raise healthy fowls the Red Comb Way

Closed Every Saturday at Noon

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

A Meeting

Between Price and Pocketbook

Your furniture needs must be met and we intend to meet

them with the lowest prices and highest quality merchandise in the history of our business.

You'll be astonished at these remarkable values
Bed Room Suites Shades Dining Room Suites

Summer Wicker Suites Linoleum
Lamps Refrigerators Easy Chairs

SCHRADER BROS.

"A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"

NORTHVILLE

MICHIGAN

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS AGO

Great crowds celebrated the 4th of July in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilber returned last week from a delightful auto trip in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Barnhart of Grand Rapids have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Tinsam.

S. A. Lovejoy and Mrs. Georgia Tinsam slipped quickly away and were married in Cleveland in the old stone church June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ware are building a cottage at Appleton lake near Brighton.

Arthur Carlson and Vor Helverston will leave for Saugatuck to attend the young peoples' conference as representative from the Presbyterian church.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd on Tuesday, a son.

10 YEARS AGO

On the morning after the Fourth the main street looked like a big Johnny cake, after the rats had played over it all night. The area had been covered with corn meal.

Work on Northville's new flourishing mill is progressing. The painters are at work on the interior.

A Pere Marquette train struck a large Federal truck at the Wilsey crossing.

West Point Park

Dr. and Mrs. Wickham of East-lan, a sanatorium at Northville and Mrs. Edna Painter took dinner with the latter's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Saturday.

Betty Virginia Randall spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Winters and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bond called on the latter's mother, Mrs. C. Wolfe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemchman attended a funeral of a cousin in Ypsilanti. The body was brought to Southfield for burial Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton and son Harold spent Thursday evening at Williams lake.

Mrs. Earl Ransier entertained the Base Line Pedro club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Berger and family have moved their household goods into Detroit and are going to reside there this summer.

Charles Taylor has accepted the agency from the First and Thomas through F. W. McNeess. His territory will be the western part of Oakland county.

There will not be any business meetings of the church during the months of July and August. The community club will meet with Mrs. Gillespie the first Thursday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and Harry Junior Viola and Geraldine enjoyed their Fourth at Silver Lake.

Patsy and Robert Brehmer are released from quarantine. They were pleased to receive their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Albright, Mrs. Brehmer's father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Adams accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge have returned from a reunion near Highland. Mr. Gerge has just been released from attending jury where he has acted for two months.

Miss Gloria Hemchman is enjoying a week's holiday at her grandmother's, Mrs. Beardslee, of Redford.

Mrs. C. Wolfe was a visitor for a few days with relatives in Milford.

The thermometer has registered 104 in West Point Park at times last week.

The Community club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. Wolfe. Mrs. Ash appointed committees for the different booths at the fall bazaar.

Harrison Taylor of Flint is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

An election for one school officer for Pierson school will be held July 13 in the school building.

The sun is pigging navoc with the boys' arms while hoeing corn and potatoes.

Donald Voorheis was operated on in Highland Park hospital on Wednesday. He is improving at this time.

Miss Oveda Smith and Miss Esther Middlewood are attending the international high school musical camp at Interlochen, Michigan for the summer holidays. Esther is instructor and Oveda will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trapp have returned from a visit with Arthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trapp near Chelsea.

The wedding of Miss Beulah Jubb and Max Bergen, both of Howell, took place Thursday morning. The

Well Drilling

Repairing

E. N. PEARSALL
Wixom

OVER 50 LAKES AND
RESORTS ARE WITHIN
25 MILES OF TOWN

More than 50 lakes and resorts lie within a 25-mile radius of Northville, making the advantages of summer lake life and water sports easily accessible to local residents. The two chief amusement parks are the Greater Walleye-Lake Amusement park with swimming beach, dance hall and amusement devices such as airplane swings, miniature railroad, rides, ferris wheel and merry-go-round, and Edgewater Park, Seven Mile road near Grand River, with its ducking facilities by the lake, and its complete amusement equipment.

Situated near the lake district of Oakland county, Northville residents enjoy the benefit of the following lakes: Walleye, Pleasant, Union, Woodpecker, Cooley, White, Silver, Whitmore, Mud, Wolverine, Duck, Cedar Island, Turtle, Forest, Square, Round, Darbe, Chalmers, Wing, Ross, Scotch, Crescent, Fiddle, Wadkins, Terry, Gilbert, Cranberry, Crystal, Fox, Mandon, Oak, Pine, Green, Endicott, Orchard, Pine, Cass, Sylvan, Middle, Scats, Lower and Upper Straits, Orange, Vahy, Franklin, Booth, Quarten, Upper Long, Lower Long, Carrol and Sugden lakes.

25 YEARS AGO

The funeral services of Mrs. F. E. Magill were held last Saturday. Mrs. Magill died in Arizona.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Cohen and son have arrived in Berlin, Germany.

The second reunion of the class of 1901 of Northville high school was held at Belle Isle July 7.

Among the boys and girls attending a party given by Mrs. G. C. Hueston were Gov. Warner's sons and daughter, Howard, Harley and Edessa.

I. N. Starkweather was up and dressed yesterday for the first time in six weeks and walked out in the yard yesterday.

Miss Viola McCully entertained a company of young people Saturday.

Miss Minnie Ditch is recovering from an attack of fever. New cement walks have been laid in front of the Freydl block.

Bride is a daughter of Mrs. Marvin Addis and has lived with her grandmother for years. The Misses Vivian and Shirley were bridesmaids. The wedding party took their wedding breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis and are on their way to Fort Huron and other places for their honeymoon. We wish them joy.

Herman Louie, club leader and West Point Park baseball team in the feature game of Class A. A. of the Detroit Federation could not finish a game Sunday on account of the heavy downpour of rain and will have to face the question on July 12. They do not know on which diamond the game will be played as yet.

Rev. John Adams gave a splendid sermon on loyalty and bravery in the signing of the Declaration of Independence by our forefathers. Every member present enjoyed the service.

Mrs. Mary Conrad and son, Carl, from Jackson, were visitors with her sister, Mrs. Charles Taylor on Sunday.

Relatives from Williamston, Detroit and Lansing attended a family reunion Sunday. A real reunion was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer living on the Seven Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Pessel and son will occupy the house owned and vacated by Mrs. Berger.

Mrs. Ervin Bollinger and son, Donald, of West Branch, is spending a few days with her mother.

Mrs. Ethel Middlewood on Farmington road.

Albert Henrichman is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, his cousins, in Chesaning.

Mrs. Edna Painter, accompanied by Miss Supoc of the Eastlawn sanatorium, started for Ionia Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Thomas Gillespie returned from a ten days' trip in the western part of the state.

Try A Record Lmer.

Summer Coke Prices

This spring has been long and drawn out and for that reason we have delayed announcing our Summer Coke Price. Now we are prepared to fill bins with nice, clean GASCO COKE at the attractive price of

\$8.75 Per Ton

The quality never was better and the price is lower than for several years. Terms can be arranged and a discount of 25c per ton will be allowed for cash.

BETTER FILL UP NOW!

Michigan Federated Utilities
"Your Gas Company"

RIVERS OF "POP"
AT SILVER SPRINGS

A river of soda water—"pop"—flows from the Silver Springs Water company every day.

Approximately 38,400 bottles of liquid refreshments are shipped every day by truck to refreshment stands in Macomb county, Wayne county, Washtenaw county, Livingston county, Oakland county and St. Clair county.

Eleven and a half bottles of pop for every man, woman, and child in Northville every day—a very cooling thought these warm days.

The plant employs 15 men in Northville besides a sales force that works out of Detroit, all busy in supplying the needs of thirsty people. Thrifty folks who are busy watching baseball games, busy playing golf walking up and down hot fairways, or people who are just plain thirsty without any reason at all except that the weather is warm and Mr. Volstead has put the lid down on drinks that were formerly sold in Schloppers.

Large capping machines, clamped down on a never ending stream of bottles, inspiring men throw cases of soda water on trucks and dash out madly to keep up with the huge demand during this, the busy season.

Working until late at night, says Harold J. Johnson, energetic manager of the Silver Springs plant, the bottling plant is functioning at capacity rate during the summer season and will be busy as a colony of beavers until cold weather takes the edge off of the great American public's desire for the ever popular "pop."

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Missouri School Has
Classes in Home Life

Kansas City, Mo.—Dissenters to the theory that American home life is rapidly disappearing will find material for debate in the sixth grade classrooms of the Kansas City public schools.

Miss Anna E. Hussey, director of homemaking, operates her classes on the principle that the thirteen-year-old girls have a share in the home and family life. The more they put into it the greater happiness they derive, aside from the benefits to other members of the family, Miss Hussey holds.

In her home economics classes she teaches courtesy, how best to spend spare time, how to lighten mother's work, how to entertain the younger children, and how to prepare foods.

The courtesy classes have aroused the most enthusiasm, Miss Hussey said. With an eye to debutante days, the girls are eager to know what to do when receiving and entertaining friends.

The project method was brought into play, and various social situations were rehearsed in approved form. Young daughter is hostess of the occasion, and she uses all the little tricks that contribute to the word "charming."

18 Foot Shark Caught
in Net, Fights to End

Boston.—An 18 foot shark weighing close to a ton, that was strong enough to bring an 80 foot fishing boat up short despite the fact that her powerful engines were operating at half speed, was landed at the fish pier today by the trawger Astute II, whose crew captured and killed the big fish 25 miles northeast of Thatcher's island recently.

When the Astute was suddenly jerked to a stop on the fishing grounds with her big ground fish net trailing under water, Capt. Tony Iaquinta and his crew figured the net might have fouled a ledge or stuck wreck, so they hauled it in and discovered the huge shark in the strands.

The net was landed on the boat by the powerful winches and the crew slipped and slithered around the deck for half an hour eluding lances into the 18 footer before it succumbed.

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MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S
DREAM TO BE GIVEN
AT BELLE ISLE SHELL

The free open-air production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given for the

Church News

Every Thursday Night

"Yea, though we walk in the shadow of the valley of death—"

"Vagrant" wishes: I wish that on hot days there were a couple hundred fans cooling me as I lay reposing under a large shade tree.

I wish that all of my creditors would follow Hoover's advice to the nations and declare a two year moratorium.

I wish that I didn't have so much soot on my paws.

I wish that writing columns and filling space was as nice and easy as it sounds.

I wish that I would shut up and quit writing.

If wishes were horses—I'd have a lot of animals to groom and then I'd wish that someone else would have the job. That's what comes of wishing.

Received a very neat little card from Orlov G. Owen stating "I hope you choke before I get home very sincerely yours, O. G. O."

Well that's one wish that I don't wish would come true.

If almost was realized when Bob Masters looked the other way and ran into a cement oven in Cass.

Benton Park. I nearly choked with laughter.

The shoe became a horse of a different color (how we do fiddle fingers of speech) when the writer received a 12-inch indoor baseball in the head. Such fun—and not a soul was maimed.

The way some of The Record staff packed away the delicious meat loaf that Mrs. Baldwin prepared—oh well, words are weak tools with which to describe the bounteous repast.

Between paragraphs it's great fun to stop and pull off a large patch of skin around the neck where the sun has gotten in some of its "dirty work." (No pun intended—that just rolled right out of the machine.)

Played golf, swim (or "swum" if you insist) and the rest of the time I slept. The only way you can beat that kind of a vacation is to spend more time sleeping.

Heard a fire-side philosopher state the other day, "This bank closing has but a lot of people and it's going to be pretty easy to pick out those who have the well known 'intestual fortitude'."

"Courage is a good deal like strength. No man can tell how much he has until he comes to something he can't lift."

All of which means that now is the time to put a yardstick onto our lifting power.

Sure Cure

Obituary

Henry Keenen

Henry Keenen, father of Mrs. Harry Bolton, Linden St., died at the age of 72 years at his residence in Detroit, 6785 Taft avenue on Friday, July 3 after a short illness with pneumonia.

He was born at Onondaga, N. Y. on September 10. He was married to Hattie Kirkland in June, 1879. To this union were born Harry who preceded him in death and George B. and one daughter, Helen, now Mrs. Harry Bolton who survive him.

Together with these who survive him as Mrs. Pearl Keenen, his second wife, three sisters and one brother.

"Dad," Keenen as he was called by his neighbors and friends, was highly esteemed in his community, a tender father to his children and loved by everyone.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wm. Richards at the Neely Funeral Home at McGraw and Stanley streets, Detroit on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The floral offerings gave proof of the tender affection of friends and neighbors.

Burial took place in Baldwinville, New York. Those present from Northville at the funeral were Mrs. Catherine Todd and Mrs. Lada Murphy of the American Legion Auxiliary.

WANTED—Family washings, rough dry. Flat work ironed \$1.50. Men's white dress shirts 10c. Mrs. Hall, 538 Center St.

Keep HEALTHY

At best, summertime is hard on the youngsters. Be sure to do your share toward keeping them healthy by giving them plenty of fresh, Northville Creamery milk. Delivered every morning.

Ask Us To Deliver

THE NORTHVILLE CREAMERY

PHONE 119-J DON R. MILLER, Prop.

Everyone Reads the Advertisements—It's the shortest road to ECONOMY

It's the Wise Shopper who SAVES! Read The ADVERTISEMENTS

How to Make \$ Last

Northville Merchants Are Selling:

Chiffon Hose \$1.00
Ladies' Voile Dresses \$1.95 to \$5.95
Men's Black and White Sport Shoes \$2.95
All Wool Bathing Suits \$1.95
Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts, each \$.29
Hair Cuts \$.35

Big Yank Work Shirts \$.79
Smoked Picnic Hams \$.16
Electric Refrigerators \$179.00
Car Wash \$.95
Summer Coke \$8.75
Ice Cream, qt. brick \$.39

KNOW what is going on—money-saving values

KNOW

Read The

ADVERTISEMENTS

St. Paul's Lutheran

On Sunday, July 12, Redford Lutheran church, Unity Lutheran church, Holy Cross Lutheran church of Detroit and St. Paul's Lutheran church, Northville, are having their annual church and Sunday school picnic together this year.

The picnic grounds, Stoopel Park, is located at Evergreen and Outer Drive, one block south of Fenkell road. To reach this place take Five Mile road to Lasher and turn right to Evergreen.

All four congregations will drop services at their respective churches on July 12th. Instead, however, there will be an open-air service at the picnic grounds at 10:30 a. m. Rev. C. Clabuesch being the speaker.

In case of rain the services will be held at Holy Cross Lutheran church, Detroit, corner Whitcomb and Grand River, at 11 o'clock.

All Sunday school children will receive five-free tickets from their teachers. The following program has been arranged for the occasion:

10:30 a. m. Open air service.

11:30 a. m. Distribution of tickets and ribbons.

11:45 a. m. Dinner (Bring picnic basket or purchase edibles at the stands).

1:00 p. m. Competitive games for men, women and children. Prizes.

3:00 p. m. Indoor ball games: Unity vs. Holy Cross, Redford vs. Northville. The winners will play a four inning championship game.

5:00 p. m. Supper (Stands will sell ham and other sandwiches, ice cream, pop, etc.).

Let us all together with our families be present and help make this affair a real success.

St. Paul's Lutheran extends a hearty invitation to all.

Freshwater Church

Members and friends of the church are reminded of the morning service of worship on Sunday, July 12 at 10:30. A goodly number are being loyal to their church by being regular in their attendance. Visitors from distant parts worship with us during this vacation season and large congregations in summer are an indication of spiritual vigor. Let us all endeavor to do our best to maintain the good name of our church.

The church welcomes the brethren of the Northville Masonic order at the morning service.

A number of the congregation have sent in their contributions in advance in view of their vacation absence. Such is highly commendable.

The following cupping is pertinent:

PARABLE OF VACATIONISTS

Now it came to pass as summer drew nigh that Mr. Church Member lifted up his eyes unto the hills and said: "Lo, the hot days come, and even now are at hand. Come, let us go unto the heights, where cool breezes refresh us and glorious scenes await." "Thou speakest wisely," saith Mrs. Church Member.

"Yet three, yea four, things must we do before we go." "Three things I can think of, but not four," responded Mr. Church Member. "We must arrange for our flowers to be watered and cared for, discontinue our paper and see that the mail is forwarded, but the fourth eludes my mind." "The fourth is like unto

Baptist Church

Regular services next Sabbath at the usual hours. At 10:30 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour on the subject, "Influence of the Sunday school upon the church." At 8:30, the evening hour, "Heart Religion" will be the theme.

We rejoice with the two other local churches and the Baptist church at Novi in the fine attendance, excellent spirit and thorough work of the Vacation Bible school being held this week and next at the Presbyterian church.

Methodist Church

At the next Sunday morning service the pastor will speak on the subject, "Our Age of Swindle." We trust for a good congregation there is one thing about our church, it is a building that keeps fairly cool and we are free from overheating due to its architecture. Come along and bring your friends at 10:30.

Our church choir are loyal folk and we appreciate their spirit in the musical part of our worship. There will be something special every Sabbath morning as we make this service a special evidence for the day.

Our Lady of Victory Church

We wish the local Daily Vacation Bible school all blessings. Teaching children the love of God and neighbor must make them better children and bring rewards abundant to the instructors. Our Saturday Catechism school throughout the year endeavors to fill the same emergency for Catholic children.

We are reminding the men that next Sunday is for the Holy Name society. Will you and your sons be there?

The monthly Card Parties sponsored by the ladies will be discontinued during July and August.

What is meant by Catholic Action? It means a more active participation on the part of the lay members of the church in church affairs. Hitherto the church was accused of being too one-sided. The people had nothing to say. Everything was done and ordered by the clergy. This impression was the result more of misunderstanding than of fact. Slumbering membership is fruitless. Membership in action brings results. Hence Catholic Action wants Catholics to take part in and, by forceful example LIVE their religion.

Be Wise—

You yourself know what Northville's possibilities are

PULL TOGETHER

And remember that we offer

COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES

And a sincere Desire to

SERVE

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK

The Northville State Savings Bank

at Northville, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1931, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$168,879.16 \$ 53,505.50
Items in transit 250.00

Totals \$169,129.16 \$ 53,505.50 \$222,634.66

Real Estate Mortgages \$ 19,660.54 \$375,733.11 \$395,443.65
Other Bonds 15,100.00

Totals \$ 15,100.00 \$ 15,100.00

Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities \$ 36,834.09 \$ 62,632.88
Exchanges for clearing house 605.21

Totals \$ 31,439.30 \$ 62,632.88 \$ 94,072.18

Overdrafts 104.34
Banking House 42,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 16,610.69
Other real estate 7,227.25

Total \$793,202.68

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in 75,000.00
Surplus Fund 33,000.00
Undivided Profits, net 275.29

Commercial Deposits Subject to Check 90,242.14
Commercial Deposits Subject to Cashier's Checks 75,711.33
1,952.43

Totals \$167,905.90 \$167,905.90

Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws 507,021.49

Totals \$507,021.49 \$507,021.49

Bills Payable 10,000.00
Total \$793,202.68

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss
I, C. W. WILBER, Vice President, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

C. W. WILBER, Vice President
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931.

C. HAROLD BLOOM, Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 13, 1934
Northville, Mich.

CORRECT ATTEST:
L. C. STEWART,
A. C. BALDEN,
B. FREYDL,
Directors.