

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1889

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

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

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; 3 Months, 40c; 6 Months, 75c

Member Metropolitan Group of Michigan Newspapers, The National Editorial Association, The University of Michigan Press Club



National Advertising Representatives - American Press Association

Northville, Michigan, August 14, 1936

OUR EXPERIMENT IN STREET WIDENING

Another mile-post in Northville's development is reached in the opening of our new "lifted" and widened pavement. Our village council and the Wayne County highway commission, working together, have greatly improved a badly congested street in Northville. This assisted in this fine civic enterprise are entitled to your commendation. The solution to the problem of making a century-old street equal to modern needs of an automobile era is probably the best that could be made with the funds available.

It will now be logical to expect that the business men of our downtown section will all catch the new spirit of progress and go forward with the new improvement. Northville has lost plenty of good business to other towns that could just as well have been kept here in the home town. There is a large purchasing power here but it is a purchasing power that is getting to be more and more discriminating. We have faith that our present business people—and those who are certain to come here in the not distant future—will have the vision, the industry and the ambition to make the Northville retail section one of the finest to be found in any suburban town.

Forward with Northville.

A REPORT ON THE 1936 ALFALFA

Since a number of Record readers have shown interest in the alfalfa plan which we are trying to carry out at our Albion farm of 59 acres, we are herewith giving a report on the progress being made during this present summer of hot and dry weather. The report is "not so good." In fact, if we had to depend on this farm for any part of our livelihood, we should be "sunk." The best picture of our farm adventure is found in the following personal letter from the man who is in charge:

Dear Richard:

Will write you concerning things on the farm, although not very encouraging. We had about a half inch rain on the third of July and have not had any since and every day a burning sun. After the rain I took the alfalfa seed out to Mr. ... and he sowed it right away but the sun was so hot that when the seed sprouted and was ready to come through, the hot sun ... to burn the tender roots so we could find the stem and mouth but no leaves on it.

I have been out twice the last time there seemed to be more in sight and it is possible that if we had a rain we might get something yet. I have been trying to get some one to follow the weeds down on the south piece so they would not be a match for every one's eyes.

If it rains before the 15th of August, we will sow over, but would not dare do it much later than that date. I went out to the place and the man there had three dogs. I told him if he could keep three dogs he could pay rent, so I served him with a notice to quit.

It has been so dry there will not be any second cutting of alfalfa. We have had to pasture ours as we did not have any feed at all as pastures are all burned up. Hoping this will not discourage you, I remain, very truly yours.

A sidelight on this farm project is that we are going to try to keep from sinking money in the buildings. While one tenant was on the place, the house burned and the next man who came saw the barn burn down. Each fire brought a heavy loss but the buildings have been replaced. For a year we have been renting the house, garden and other buildings for five dollars a month but the above letter tells why this man is moving off. Now we are offering the buildings rent free, in order that they may not be further depreciated. So we offered an Albion real estate man ten dollars to get this kind of a renter. This is part of the letter which just came from him: "It will not be difficult to rent the place on your proposition. The difficult part will be to secure the right tenant. We are looking for the right party and as soon as he is found we will let you know."

WINNING MONEY FROM THE SOIL

We have heard three separate stories in the last few days about men who have made money from the land, in spite of discouraging farm conditions. These true stories show that enterprise and vision have their reward. Here they are:

A successful Detroit man had a breakdown in health and was advised by his doctor to get out on a farm and go to work in the open. He came to the Northville area and bought 15 acres of land a few miles from here. To a city-bred man that probably looked like a lot of land, but after he got through feeding his team of horses through the winter he found that he had little left for himself. So he wisely held an auction and got out of the 15-acre farming business. Taking his loss calmly, he put on his hat one day and headed for East Lansing. There he spent considerable time with Michigan State College experts on chicken raising and returned home, armed with

... and broilers. Back on his little 15 acres, he settled down to learn how to make money from White Leghorns—or possibly Rhode Island Reds. While the skeptics smiled at the city-farmer, he went ahead and tackled the chicken industry. He used some of the brains that had made him a success in business and it was not many months, so the

One-fourth of every dollar you earn goes for the cost of government.

... story goes, before his chicken cash register was clicking merrily. He succeeded. In fact, the man who told us the story said that last year he had to pay income tax.

Story number two is about a progressive man who got the notion to raise pumpkins for the Detroit market. He didn't go wild on it the first year, but did put in two acres. It was—unlike this season—a good year for pumpkins and he made money. Made, in fact, several hundreds of dollars.

The third yarn was told us about the man who decided to make money from cucumbers. He must have learned the trick, for when our informant went to buy "cucs" they cost him two cents apiece. And that very day the cucumber farmer took 45 bushels to Detroit and got two dollars a bushel. He had bought the land where he raised the cucumbers for \$100. The next day's sales paid for one acre of his land. The next day he was at Detroit again, that time with 40 bushels. When we told this story to Mrs. Baldwin, she smiled and said: "Well, how did you do with cucumbers that summer you raised them at Albion?" That is another story which we won't tell here. In the meantime, a million and a half people in Detroit are going to buy plenty of food raised on the nearby land, in the next few years. There will be plenty of chance for the chicken man, the pumpkin grower and the cucumber raiser.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO

Work cessation on all the work relief projects in Northville Thursday, which are in progress now, under the Wayne County Emergency Relief administration, and the \$400,000 will be laid off as well as some more men working at the U. S. Fish Hatchery here, it was announced this week.

When the Northville high school football team goes up for its first home game of the season in September, it will play on the new athletic field at Cass Union park, rather than at the fair ground.

A total of 55 baseball fans of the Northville Rotary and Exchange clubs went to Natick field in Detroit Thursday, Aug. 8, to watch the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox, 4-2.

Found guilty on assault charge and John Norton, car garden proprietor, Wednesday evening, when 14 Robert Neil was fined \$10 and costs. Thursday afternoon by Justice Arthur S. Nichols. Neil had had a nose through Norton's clock and a light in front of the Norton car garden, Mr. Norton charged.

Over 200 Maple Rapids and Northville friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brynne turned out for the gala party given by the local Masonic lodge here and the order of the Eastern Star gave the reception and banquet which marked the occasion.

5 YEARS AGO

It was the happiest day of a recent representative asked him regarding a family gathering on Sunday that marked the fiftieth anniversary of his coming to Detroit from his former home at Elmhurst, Ont. Just 50 years ago, Monday, Aug. 10, the well known Northville resident came from Canada into Detroit, then a city of horse cars, and from the humblest of beginnings, built an unusually successful business career.

A very charming wedding in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends occurred at the home of Mrs. Laver Perkins Dunlap Saturday night, when her daughter, June, became the bride of Elmer M. Smith of Detroit last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

A seven-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hopkins, Aug. 4, on the Chaslin Farms.

A daughter, Dorothy Jean, was born Friday, Aug. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Watts on the Norton road.

George Ferguson carried off two honors with his two fine racing horses, Ramsey Payne and Miss Helen Carr, at the Lapeer county fair at Davison last Thursday.

10 YEARS AGO

The fourteenth annual reunion of the Lytle family was held at the home of T. W. Lytle at Frank's Lake, last Sunday. There were fifty guests.

At a public meeting called by the village council, Northville citizens will consider tonight the question of paying Griswold road.

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 4, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Neal a very unique occasion was held by the senior and adult members of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School to welcome their superintendent and the assistant

like the dog, she can give the animal to her husband.

20 YEARS AGO

The news that one of our well known residents, Alfred E. Carpenter, had been found dead, Friday evening, Aug. 4, at his home on Rogers street, was a shock to the community.

A quiet wedding occurred Monday, Aug. 7, at the residence of Rev. J. M. Bartley, pastor of the Forest avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit, with Miss Hedwig Klavitter of Ypsilanti and Arthur Power of this place as the contracting parties. Northville people present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Power, Misses Marion and Hester Power and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander, besides other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gertrude D. Swift passed her nineteenth birthday, Aug. 8, in a shower of congratulations from friends in California, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Virginia and Iowa, besides those nearer home.

It is announced that shoes are to be still higher. What's the use, since this is proclaimed that skirts are to be longer? Maybe, however, the "higher" means price, after all.

Look out! Step high, the streets were oiled again this week.

30 YEARS AGO

A very interesting personality among the long-time residents of Northville, but one who laid so quiet and retired a life that the pleasure of knowing her is not now given to a large circle, is Mrs. Catherine Gage Overnishi, mother of Mrs. E. K. Simonds of High street, whose home she has shared for some years past.

Novi is going to turn all over her to the new state fair, Aug. 21, that has ever been pulled off in this section. There are to be calisthenics, athletic sports, ball games, horse races and all the other accessories that enter into program on such occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dennis and daughter leave today for Minneapolis, Minn., to visit friends and to attend the National G. A. R. and W. R. C. convention next week.

Northville is getting to be quite an automobile town—seven or eight of these vehicles now being owned in the village.

BE WISE—ADVERTISE!

Vote For
HAROLD M.



LANGWORTHY

For

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Fifth District

Primary Election, Sept. 15.

Your support will be appreciated.

ORDER YOUR NEXT WINTER'S SUPPLY OF COAL NOW!

Summer prices are at the Lowest for this season.

Coal is Cleaner and Better in the summer than in the winter.

We can supply your needs in any kind of fuel required for your heating plant.

LUMBER OF QUALITY

For every purpose we have Lumber and Building

Materials to meet all requirements.

Redford Lumber Company

Northville Branch

LUMBER—BUILDING SUPPLIES—COAL

Phone 30

Penniman Allen Theatre NORTHVILLE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 14 AND 15

HARRY CAREY - HOOT GIBSON in

"THE LAST OUTLAW"

With TOM TYLER, HENRY B. WALTHALL, and MARGARET CALLAHAN.

Six-gun battles machine-gun! Horse challenges airplane! Courage defies cunning! As

Comedy—"WHITE HOPE"—Short—"GAME OF JAI ALAI"

—UNIVERSAL NEWS—

—WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19—

"THREE OF A KIND"

With CHICK GRANDLER, EVALYN KNAPP, BELTON CHURCHILL, PATRICIA FAER, RICHARD CARLE, and BRADLEY PAGE.

Birds of a feather flock together! The hilarious humor of three lambs, who took a flyer in high society and then went into a tailspin!

COMEDY - FOX NEWS

COMING—TWO MAJOR FEATURES!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 AND 22

JACK HOLT in

"CRASH DOAOVAN"

With JOHN KING, NAN GRAY, EDDIE ADUFF, HUGH BUCKLER.

—ALSO—

JUNE COLLYER - LLOYD HUGHES in

"A FACE IN THE FOG"

With JACK MULLHALL, AL ST. JOHN, and LAWRENCE GRAY.

FACTS ABOUT

Water

—especially HOT water!



YOU HAVE COLD WATER AS THE TURN OF THE FAUCET. WHY NOT HAVE HOT WATER THE SAME WAY?

IN EARLY TIMES, WATER FOR THE BATH WAS CARRIED BY SLAVES. THE LUXURY OF HOT RUNNING WATER WAS UNKNOWN. TODAY, YOU ENJOY A CONVENIENCE THAT CLEOPATRA HERSELF NEVER HAD!



FOUR-FIFTHS OF THE ENTIRE WORLD IS WATER. COLD WATER. CIVILIZED HUMAN BEINGS NEED HOT WATER. THERE ARE OVER 100 USES FOR HOT WATER IN THE HOME!

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC HOT WATER SERVICE IS ONE OF THE FINEST CONVENIENCES THAT ELECTRICITY BRINGS TO YOUR HOUSEHOLD. IT REQUIRES NO ATTENTION WHATSOEVER. ASK ABOUT IT TODAY AT YOUR DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.



News of Northville's Neighbors

Human Interest Briefs From Exchange Columns

Worcester—Funeral services for Philip Sweet were held at his late home at Worcester Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, pastor of the Congregational church of Salem, officiated and gave a most comforting message from Gen. 5:24. And Epiphany walked with God; and he was not for God took him. Interment was in Worcester cemetery. Mr. Sweet had passed away at 5:00 p. m., Thursday, after an illness of two years, the last two weeks of which he was confined to bed.

Pontiac—James H. Lynch, an attorney of Pontiac, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a member of the Oakland county bar last Wednesday. Mr. Lynch was circuit court commissioner from 1887 to 1891. From 1916 to 1924, he was state committee-man of the democratic party for Michigan. From 1924 to 1930, he was president of the Oakland County Bar Association.

Bedford—Bedford Exchange Club is to entertain the Silver Jubilee convention of the National Ex-

change clubs, Monday evening, Aug. 31, in the Book-Cadillac Hotel. The evening is designated on the convention program as the Silver Jubilee, Jamboree, and entertainment begins at 8:30 p. m.

Other Exchange clubs throughout Michigan will assist the local club in the matter of entertaining national delegates on this, the second evening of the convention, but Bedford Exchange will play the lead as host with Roy H. Burgess as master of ceremonies. Bedford Record.

Farmers Club—The Salem Farmers Club held its annual picnic at Riverside Park, Plymouth, Wednesday. About thirty persons took advantage of the opportunity for a day's outing. There was a basket lunch followed by a program consisting of stunts and a ball game. Prizes were awarded for the following stunts: Mrs. Harmon Gale, writing figure "6" on paper and at the same time swinging left foot around in opposite direction from which the six is made; Grant Currie, for guessing correct number of

beans in bottle (900). Mr. Currie guessed the exact number. Hallic Peables takes close by guessing 913. Robert Henning received a prize for picking up peanuts and carrying them back from where they were thrown. Hallic Peables won the one-legged jump, and was also victorious in the stunt of dropping clothes pins in a milk bottle. In the latter stunt, Mr. Peables tied twice with Mrs. George Henning, but won in the third attempt. The basketball teams were made up of members of the club. It was a very enjoyable day and not oppressively warm. South Lyon Herald.

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bingel and son, Wayne, were supper guests and spent the evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider, Thursday.

Mrs. E. E. Curtis and daughter, Betty, of Plymouth, were Friday dinner and supper guests in the G. D. Roberts home and in the afternoon called on several friends here.

Ray and Ivan Spears left Saturday for a visit with relatives in New Lowell, Canada.

Thursday afternoon, the Ladies Auxiliary society of the Congregational church will meet for its regular gathering at River House Café off Six Mile road, entering at Spring Drive. The joint hostesses are Mrs. C. W. Lewis and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis. A cooperative supper will be served after the meeting.

Sunday afternoon the fire department was called out to extinguish a grass fire off Seven Mile road, between Chubb and Napier roads. The fire threatened the woods of John Haray and R. W. Kethel.

The Crusaders class of the Congregational Sunday School had a class party Friday evening at the home of its teacher, Mrs. Ralph Wilson on Seven Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmyth Ringel entertained a number of guests at dinner Sunday.

Junior Mankin was able to return home from the Sessions hospital in Northville this week.

Mrs. Milo J. Sweet and Miss Grace Thompson, Channahoga, Tenn., attended Sunday morning services in the Congregational church, when the Rev. Milo J. Sweet filled the pulpit as guest preacher. Both Rev. and Mrs. Sweet and Miss Thompson are guests in the Philip Sweet home, Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and little Dorothy of Dearborn are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Z. A.

Poster of Detroit, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Foreman, and all attended services in the Congregational church. In the afternoon, Mrs. Foreman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark to their home in Lansing for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and Miss Irma Kehrl expect to leave Wednesday morning for Cleveland, visiting the Exposition and motoring home after a few days' trip.

Miss Edith Ellen Payne returned to her home in Petersburg after a week's visit in the C. W. Payne home.

Walled Lake News

MAN IS DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING IN WALLED LAKE

Apparently jumping from a boat while swimming in Walled Lake Sunday, Frank Christian, of 15944 Prairie street, Detroit, 46 years old, was drowned late Sunday afternoon. The body was recovered Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Murray spent last week in Cleveland where they attended the Great Lakes Exposition. Before returning home they visited with friends and relatives in Geneva, O.

Charles E. Hutton returned Saturday after spending two weeks at Winona, Lake, Ind., attending the summer session of the Christian church school. Mrs. C. E. Hutton has been visiting her parents at Nashville, Mich.

Hort Wilson entertained 30 members of the Doberman Fleece Kennel Club Sunday. Picnic dinner was held at noon.

Mrs. Walter Strait returned to her home in Culver, Ind., Sunday, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bentley.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson of Newark, N. J., is spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jackson of Detroit are spending several weeks with Mrs. Minnie Hutton.

The Five Hundred club of Walled Lake met at the home of Mrs. Carl Saks, Wednesday. Potluck dinner was held at noon.

Mrs. J. E. Taylor has been spending the week with her parents in Coldwater, Mich.

Mrs. Glen Moss and children returned Sunday from a camping trip at Lake Chemung.

John Stuart, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Stuart, smashed his car badly Saturday when he lost control of it in the loose gravel on South Commerce road. He escaped with slight injuries.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Sidney D. Moore and Forney Moore, his wife, of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgage No. 143, to Lapham State Savings Bank, of the same place, Mortgage dated the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1925, and recorded in title office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1925, in Liber 1415 of Mortgages on page 78 and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of Four Thousand and Three Hundred Seventy-five and 64/100 Dollars (\$4,375.64), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, Notice is hereby given, that on Wednesday, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1936, at twelve o'clock, p. m., Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the southern or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, Detroit, Michigan (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for Wayne County, Michigan, is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid with six per cent interest thereon and all legal charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned mortgagee or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows: Premises situated in the Village of Northville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot seven in block 25 in said Village and running thence southeasterly along the line of said lot on Randolph Street one hundred thirty-two feet and six inches, thence southeasterly eighty-seven feet to a point fifty-one feet and eight inches easterly from a point in the east line of West Street one hundred twenty-four feet southerly from the said northeast corner of said lot seven, thence running westerly fifty-one feet and eight inches to the said point in the east line of West Street, thence southerly along the east line of West Street one hundred twenty-four feet to the place of beginning. Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof.

Dated at Northville, Michigan, May 27, 1936.

DEPOSITORS STATE BANK, Formerly the Lapham State Savings Bank, Mortgagee.

JOHN A. BOYCE, Attorney for Mortgagee, c/o Depositors State Bank, Northville, Michigan, May 29, Aug. 21

"Every stroke our fury takes is sure to hit ourselves at last," William Penn.

THE OFFICE WASTEBASKET

OR "WARRIOR WINCHELL" BY FRED WARDNER NEAL

POLLOCK, NITCHEZ, HITLER—Channing Pollock is a pretty fair novelist, and if you admire the political philosophy of Nietzsche and the goodness and mercy of Einstein and Nazism, therefore I came away from Mr. Pollock's article in the August American Mercury, "The Survival of the Unfittest," with a bad taste in my mouth.

The main point of the article, although it is a little weak and confused—is a bitter criticism of the New Deal. Well, that is all right, for there is much in the Roosevelt administration to get bitter about. But what I object to as one raised by Christian parents and brought up with the declaration of independence at one end of the cradle and the constitution at the other, is Mr. Pollock's attack on democracy.

Mr. Pollock deplores the fact that the "unfit" have survived and that he believes in fraternity of both high and low. Survival of the fittest, he says in effect, is the Real and Only form of life—and he might well have added that might makes right.

"Liberty and Fraternity, remain distant but 'delightful' ideals," he writes, adding that equality, "except that of opportunity," was proved impractical by the French revolution "even before it was embodied in our own Declaration of Independence."

The present is an "unhappy moment," he states, because, the word "reactionary" is a term of opprobrium, and he asserts that the decade ending in 1914 was "our closest approach to an ideal society."

He is greatly wrought up over the "upsetting of the dominance of people who have achieved dominance" and deplores the fact that a million-two million-ten million (he doesn't say) have no reason to defer to a few thousand writers and teachers and scientists and captains of industry.

It's too bad, Mr. Pollock says, that so many people are out of work and need relief, but he assures you that nothing can be done about it.

Do Mr. Pollock's thoughts need criticism? To my common people of Northville, who believe in our form of government, in the philosophy of the Declaration and in the philosophy of the Sermon on the Mount, it seems almost incredible that he could have been in earnest.

We are not sorry that the "unfit" have survived. Mr. Pollock, although you respect to mention it, the fit have also survived and have benefited.

Dr. Petric, the Egyptologist whom you quote, was himself a physical invalid in 1914, he died by science and medicine. The only reason we allow the "unfit" to survive, is because

we believe in progress and the future, and not that 1914 brought us as close to Utopia as we shall ever get. Are we not a little superior as a race, sir, to our Neanderthal ancestors, who did believe, as you "Blessed," Mr. Pollock, are the poor, the meek, they that hunger, the merciful. And after Christ had uttered those words, you may recall that he went forth and cleansed the leper, cured the victim of palsy and gave sight to the blind, i. e., he aided the "unfit."

So long as there are men who hold your thoughts, Mr. Pollock, Liberty and Fraternity will always remain distant but 'delightful' ideals. But there are those of us who think that our country itself demonstrated that they are more than distant ideals and who daily seek to bring them closer. And as for Quality being "embalmed" by Thomas Jefferson, if you would read any of the other works of the author of the Declaration, you would

see at this column attempted to point out last week that equality in the American sense means one thing only: Political equality, and not, as you say, equality of economic opportunity. But political equality (as you say) belief that the people who have achieved dominance should never be upset from that dominance.

Why, Mr. Pollock, don't you go to Germany, where the unfit are killed off and Nordic Superiority does rule?

4-H Clubs—Some boys or girls in an Oakland county 4-H club will be awarded a six-months old registered Holstein calf from the state hospital herd at the Oakland county 4-H Club Agricultural Exposition, to be held in Pontiac, Aug. 18 '36 and 20.

Use Record Liners

SAVE HALF!

By Buying Now! ADVANCE TICKET

SALE Throughout August

Oakland Co. Fair

Milford, Mich. SEPT. 9-10-11-12

Regular 50c Admission Ticket (any day or evening) 25c

Ask For Them at your local A. & P. Kroger or Independent Grocery

Use Record Want Ads

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 15, 1936.

To the qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan:

Notice is Hereby Given, That in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I will upon any day (except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election) receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who MAY APPLY PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no name for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of said election.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the township clerk will be at the CITY HALL in Northville on

Wednesday, August 26, 1936,

the twentieth day preceding said Election and on

Saturday, September 5, 1936,

THE LAST DAY,

from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of registering the qualified electors who shall properly apply therefor.

SHERRIFF W. AMBLER, Clerk of Northville Township.

TIME — LABOR — MONEY SAVER!



That's An Anchor-Kolstoker

WHY BE WITHOUT a modern heating system? Let us show you the simplicity and economy of an Anchor-Kolstoker. The cost is low—satisfaction is high. No shoveling of ashes, no running to the basement four or five times a day to fire the furnace.

Let us tell you more about this Great Convenience!

W. E. FORNEY, COAL AND ICE

Demonstration at 116 E. Main St.

"This loose talk about RED CROWN is started by pixilated people!"



"STANDARD Red Crown gives 150 miles a gallon and not a fraction more!" continued Mrs. Popew, affectionately called "Pixie" by her host of friends in Tall Story circles.

She added: "To stop this loose talk I put my foot down. Unfortunately, it was on the accelerator and the car leaped clear into the next precinct. Red Crown is responsive."

We have more than a faint suspicion that "Pixie" is indulging in slightly "loose talk" herself. Standard Red Crown does give as long mileage as any gasoline—possibly more—but definitely not 150 miles per gallon!

As a matter of fact, hundreds of thousands of motorists are now learning, first hand, the bedrock truth about gasoline mileage in the World's Greatest Road Test, and even though you may not be driving one of the Research Test Cars, it will pay you to...

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT GASOLINE MILEAGE

STANDARD DEALERS OFFER VALUABLE BOOK OF MILEAGE TIPS—FREE! Not technical, this booklet contains many sensible suggestions which will enable you to get more mileage per gallon. It's full of simple things to do which add many miles to a tankful of gasoline, thereby saving you real money. Get your copy of "Tips on More Mileage For Your Money" from any Standard Dealer. No obligation, nothing to buy. Copy 1936, Standard Oil Co.

BE SURE YOUR CAR IS SAFE TO DRIVE—THEN DRIVE SAFELY!

NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

AUGUST 26, 27, 28, 29

HORSE SHOW

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

August 27, 28 and 29th.

JUNIOR HORSE SHOW

Thursday, August 27th

16 Classes.

SENIOR HORSE SHOW

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28 - 29

39 Classes

Liberal Stakes and Prizes.

No other County Fair in the state can boast of such an outstanding event. You will enjoy every minute of these shows. Tell your neighbors about this wonderful exhibition.

HORSE SHOW COMMITTEE—H. B. Clark, Superintendent; J. L. Nelson, Chairman; R. Walker, Secretary; M. Wells, Asst. Secretary; Mrs. M. Brown-Davey, Chairman of Junior Horse Show; P. H. Grennan, C. H. Newkirk, H. W. Nicholls, H. G. Marburger, T. Kampf, Mrs. L. L. Lindsay, Mrs. J. J. Hettche, Ed. Downing, Dr. E. B. Cavell, Veterinarian.

Fred (Mike) Hudson of North Lake and his pair of white oxen will be one of the free attractions to be exhibited each day.

THREE AUTOMOBILES TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

One on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 5:00. Holders of tickets must be present to participate. Get your tickets from your local merchants—one with each 25c purchase.

Ball games Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. Some strong teams will contest for honors.

THURSDAY WILL BE PLYMOUTH, DAY FRIDAY WILL BE FARMINGTON DAY

Our good neighbors have always shown great interest in our Fair and we appreciate their assistance in making it a success.

