

For Over 75 Years—Friend, Companion and Kindly Counselor

The Northville Record

Volume 75, Number 10

TEN PAGES THIS WEEK

Northville, Michigan, Friday, August 17, 1945

\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

T/S John H. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moyer of West Ann Arbor, Mich., was discharged August 6 from Fort Sheridan, Ill. The Moyers were formerly of Northville, and John graduated from Northville High School in 1936. He entered service in May, 1941 and has been overseas for 35 months serving in Australia, New Guinea, Trobriand Islands, and New Britain, and has made a complete trip around the world.

After three years of overseas duty Lt. Col. E. S. Berendt has arrived in New York August 13 and will be in Percy Jones Hospital for an indefinite length of time. Lt. Col. Berendt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berendt of Orchard Drive.

Sgt. Robert L. Hazlett has returned home on a thirty day furlough before going to Texas for his discharge from the service. He enlisted in the U. S. Army in July, 1942, a few days after his graduation from Plymouth High School. During his three and a half years overseas he was engaged in six major battles including the Battle of The Rhine, St. Lo, Cherbourg, and Normandy. While in England, he married an English girl, Jane Brown, and they have a son, Mrs. Hazlett and son expect to join Sgt. Hazlett here as soon as possible. Sgt. Hazlett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hazlett of Waterford.

Capt. James J. Pennell, who spent a year and a half with a surgical unit in the Eighth Army Air Force in England, is enjoying thirty days at his home on Napier Road. He has been assigned to the 131st General Hospital.

Sgt. Charles Gross is expected home from Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado, the last of this week on a ten day furlough. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross of Nine Mile Road.

Pfc. Marvin Trapp is stationed at Hersfield, Germany, with the Quartermaster Corp. Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trapp of Six Mile Road.

Pfc. Jerry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of First Street leaves today, Friday for Camp Grant, Ill. and from there will be transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia. Jerry has spent a thirty day furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Atta received word Monday from their son, Lt. Col. Ward Van Atta, that he had arrived safely overseas.

I have just received the last two weekly issues of the Record; once being inducted into the service the 23rd of June.

I would like to take this time to thank you so very much for sending it to me. I will answer any letters friends might care to write to me.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Kenneth Cee.

I want to thank you very kindly for sending The Record to me for the past many months. I have moved from Marshall Field Ft. Riley, Kansas and I'm now stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Thanking you again, sincerely,
Bob Kelly.

Mrs. Grace Westover of 4825 W. Seven Mile Road reports that her son, George, an engineer of the amphibious engineers, is now in a rest camp in or near Manila, P. I. Mrs. Westover had not heard from her son for over 3 months until a letter was received August 9th.

Pfc. John Marvin Pugh, son of Mrs. Wanda Pugh of 410 E. Main Street, Northville, is now stationed in Puerto Rico with the AAF Caribbean Division ATC. Pfc. Pugh has spent 18 months overseas in England and France and wears the Good Conduct and Distinguished Unit Citation 2 battle stars. He was a steel roller before entering the service.

The Caribbean Division, in which Pfc. Pugh is now serving is the Air Transport Command organization now engaged in transporting thousands of American troops by air each month from the European and Mediterranean theaters of operation to the United States. In addition to this, the Division continues to maintain its aerial supply route to American forces fighting in the China-India-Burma theater.

Staff Sgt. Walter Nagel left Sunday for Camp Grant, Ill. for re-assignment after spending his thirty day furlough with his parents, the Walter Nagels of Merriman Court. Nagel graduated from Northville High in 1943 and recently returned to the States from 7 months overseas duty as a ball turret gunner on a B-17.

Sgt. Sam Nagel, Nagel's son, of Mrs. Daisy Card of Cadiz Street was discharged from the Army Aug. 9. He wears the Purple Heart for injuries received while serving in France.

(Continued on back page)

Fairground Buildings Being Repainted

Tuesday, the members of the Northville Fair Grounds are repainting in its new coat of paint. The Driving Club is spending some \$800.00 for improvements. Buildings on the north side of the track are all being given two coats of white paint as are also the fences which are getting a green trim stripe. The wire is being replaced in certain buildings and the whole place has an air of blinding brilliance and cleanliness.

We receive a lot of mail from home but the Record gives us something to look back too when

Northville Celebrates the End of the War

Ask Funds for Vets' Memorial Hall Completion of Hall Requires More Funds at Once

Unpaid Pledges and Increase of Project: Pay As You Go Policy Holds Early Return of Servicemen Adds to Necessity of Completion

With the announcement of V-J Day, the building committee of the Veterans' Memorial Hall is responding to its responsibilities to place the new hall in early use. The possibility of an early return of many soldiers and the increasing need of the building in the post-war program of the community makes it imperative that the community rally to the enterprise and see it completed at once.

Capt. John Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Costello of Merriman Road, has been transferred from MacDowell Field, Shreveport, La.

Pfc. Glenn W. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weeks of Grace Avenue, has been transferred from Okinawa to an unknown destination. Glenn has been serving in the infantry but was recently transferred to non-combat duty.

Coxswain Jack Brigham is now hospitalized at Balboa Park hospital, San Diego, Calif. Jack is also a graduate of the Northville High.

Captain Robert Bray has been transferred from Great Falls, Montana to Charleston, S. C. Capt. Bray is in the Army Air Forces and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Bray of North Ridge.

One hundred and thirty five soldiers of the Panama Mobile Force have received high commendation from Headquarters of the Army Service Forces for their part as "guinea pigs" in a hazardous research project of a confidential military nature recently conducted in that area.

The commandant cited the soldiers for voluntarily exposing themselves to possible physical harm in series of dangerous experiments over a period of several months. "These men," the letter stated, "participated beyond the call of duty by subjecting themselves to pain, discomfort, and possible permanent injury for the advancement of research in protection for our armed forces."

Staff Sgt. Ronald G. Anderson, son of the Phillip Andersons of West Eight Mile Road, was one of the boys who submitted to these tests. Ronald has been stationed in Panama for over a year.

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(Continued on back page)

Awarded The Silver Star

14 William Asher Receives Decoration for Gallantry On Siegfried Line

14 William Asher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brooks, the former Betty Armstrong and daughter, Cheryl, returned this week to Newport News, Virginia, where Lt. Brooks is stationed. The Brooks have been visiting Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Armstrong of Hager City Highway.

F. O. Howard Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rodgers of Dunlap street returned this week to Camp McCook, Nebraska, after spending a ten day leave with his parents.

The following account taken from an issue of the Stars and Stripes tells of T/4 Asher's gallantry in action.

William H. Asher, Technician Fourth Grade (then Technical Fifth Grade), Infantry, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, For gallantry in action. On 18 March 1943, while intense hostile small arms and 20mm fire at 50 to 200

(Continued on back page)

Scouts See Double Header

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The members of the Northville Boy Scout Troop, who qualified for tickets in the national Waste Paper Jamboree, were guests of the Detroit Base Ball Club at Briggs Stadium.

Each boy turning in 150 pounds of waste paper was given, free ticket and the Northville group saw Detroit beat New York in a big double header—one of those days that was a breath of base ball.

I thought I would write you a few lines and say hello, also to send you a few words of thanks for the Record that I have received in the past. It has always been a sort of home town touch to me, and I am sure the other boys feel the same way about it.

We receive a lot of mail from home but the Record gives us something to look back too when

Liberty, Freedom, Peace Again



Commissioned

Decorated

Gets Silver Star

Commissioned

Schools Will Open September 6

Plans for This Year Slightly Modified. Staff Meeting Tuesday and Wednesday Classes Thursday

Northville Boy Reported Missing

Sgt. Robert Stueckle Casually In Sinking of USS Indianapolis in Philippine Sea.

Hartner Wins Commission

Fort Benning Ga.—Roy G. Hartner of Northville was com-

missioned a Second Lieutenant

in the Army of the United States today upon successful completion of the Officer Card-

Officer Course at the Infantry

School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Hartner is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Hartner of E. Main

Street, Northville.

The new lieutenant was inducted

into the Army on Feb. 1943

and served with the Military

Police before going to Officer

Candidate School four months

ago. He held the rank of Capt

before being commissioned.

The new officer graduated from

Northville High School and at

Lansing.

At the Infantry School,

Northville's largest institution of its kind, the local officer took a four

months' course to fit him for his new responsibilities.

The course covers the technique of handling

all the varied modern infantry

weapons and the tactics of lead-

ing small infantry units in combat.

At the same time he is taught such diverse yet nec-

essary subjects as military law,

matters of supply and adminis-

tration and is constantly im-

pressed with the enormous re-

sponsibility of an officer in time

of war.

Community Goes Wild as End of War Is Proclaimed by President Truman

Shrieking Sirens, Bells, and Bedlam Breaks Loose. Celebration Continued Well After Midnight. Many Attend Church, Legion Parades Colors and Salutes Honor Roll Board. One Tavern Mars Record of Community

With the official announcement of the surrender of Japan by President Truman at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, August 14th, bedlam broke loose in Northville. Throughout the village, in every home, in the cars and everywhere, all cars had been practically glued to the radio with increasing intensity since Friday. Jumbled reports and confusion in Washington and other places reflected in every nook and cranny of the country. In many places preliminary celebration broke out with unofficial radio announcements of the capitulation of Japan beginning with the false United Press report, which was immediately suppressed.

But when President Truman announced the good news Tuesday evening, while many city crowds had been celebrating for hours, Northville joined in wholeheartedly, but not without first yielding to that tight feeling in the throat, unshaken moisture in the corner of the eyes and the swelling of a lump in the throat, and then joy was unconfined.

The Methodist Church bell rang out the news. Then Arnold Teeka sounded off the fire siren, and car horns joined the chorus. The streets began to overflow with cars. Pedestrians flocked to the Main Street and from 7:00 p.m. till midnight, loaded cars bumper to bumper paraded thru the village. Trucks, dump trucks, gravel trucks, coal trucks loaded to the gills with young people joined the moving caravan. The big truck loaded with 20 kids, the twin fire trucks with drivers, leading and 50 to 60 kids with flags, ever moving and waving, added color and noise. The bands from grating and all manner of trash trailing from moving vehicles of all kinds, clattered, clanged, and sparkled noise to the din.

Even the helter-skelter traffic in the yards of the Cobblers Cowbells church, the Fire Department, appeared to add to the festive places to add to the fun. The Methodist Church, packed but the band gets even louder of the fire whistle, started the celebration to church. Rev. W. Leslie Williams conducted a service of thanksgiving and praise at the Presbyterian Church, where about 200 were in attendance.

As the din continued unabated, the 8:45 train into town with the band pulled into town raising its voices of opposition to the unceasing noise.

In the early part of the evening, Legionnaires celebrated with smoke and sweat in working about the Veterans' Memorial Hall, adding a note of sincere concern to the future welfare of peace time efforts in the community. Time was taken out to stand in a circle in a body, and then later in the evening the veterans

(Continued on back page)

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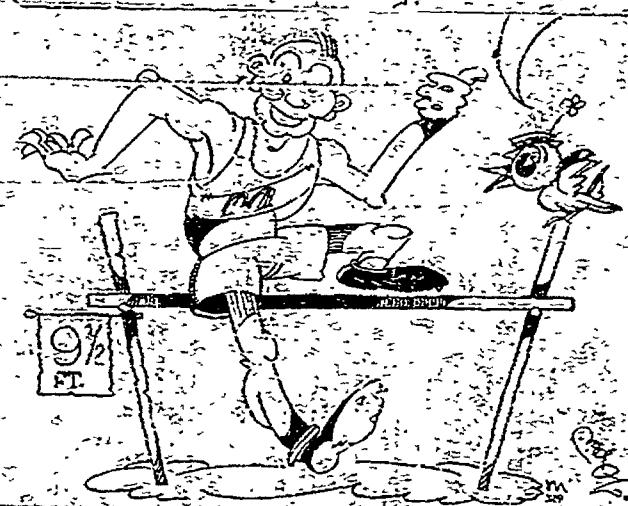
Lansing.

At the Infantry School,

**WHENEVER YOU NEED COAL
CALL...
W. E. FORNEY**

PHONE 353-1 102 West Main Street, Northville

WHEN OUT FOR NEW RECORDS, LOOK
FOR THE NEAREST DEALER IN
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS IN THE
YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



"Old Fashioned," you'll say

YES—and it's just as old fashioned to forget to have your eyes examined at least once each year!

Only yesterday, too glasses were fitted by guesswork, but now the fitting is done by science—just by the way, speaking of glasses hasn't it been a long time since you have had yours checked?

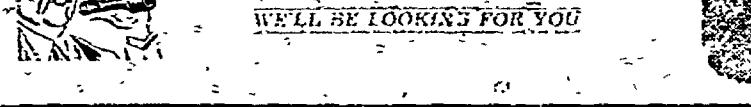
**YOUR EYES SHOULD BE EXAMINED AT LEAST
ONCE EVERY YEAR**

Drop in our offices for an examination and while you're here we'll clean and straighten your glasses. Don't put it off... Come in today!

SAVE YOUR SIGHT WITH FREQUENT CHECK-UPS

DR. JOHN A. ROSS, Optometrist
Specializing in the Fitting of Bifocals
OFFICE HOURS: 7:00 to 9:00 Every Evening
603 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan
PHONE 453.

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU



Entertainment for Everyone



"Listen in" with

H. C. L. JACKSON

Radio listeners can now hear Jackson's own voice, weave the sort of tales that have made his Detroit News column famous. Laughter, heart-tugs, and shrewd observations on the passing scene are features of every broadcast.

WWJ from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m. EWT
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Presented for your enjoyment by

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Serving more than half the people of Michigan

**MICHIGAN
MILITARY
News Letter**

What's wrong with Michigan rural living today?

Listen to this:

In the rural areas of Michigan live one-and-three-quarter millions of people. It must be the primary concern of all to make life in these sections richer, more attractive, more satisfying, more secure. That some of these essentials are lacking is manifested by the large number of people—young people especially—who migrate to the city for comforts and privileges denied them on the farm.

This frank admission that Michigan rural life must be im-

proved if Michigan is to possess a strong foundation for sound prosperity of its citizens comes from three Michigan educators: Dr. Alexander C. Ruthven, president of University of Michigan; Dr. John A. Hammel, president of Michigan State College, and Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction.

Their opinion was issued jointly for "Rural Michigan," a comprehensive study of Michigan rural life just issued by the state department of public instruction through the cooperation of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The challenge is sounded up on hard facts—not merely theoretical guesswork.

Here are some of them: Religious life, for example, in 1938 about 29 per cent of the rural population (those living on farms or in small towns up to 2,500 population) were members of the 222 rural churches then operating. Another 10 per cent were members of urban churches. Average expenditure per church for all purposes was only \$1.53.

Most clergymen like teachers accept positions in rural communities as stepping stones to larger opportunities in urban centers.

Rural pastors often are not adequately trained for rural work.

Church services frequently are weak and Sunday school teachers untrained.

The rural church, in many cases, is neglected by denominational groups.

No pleasant reading we grant but there they are—only a few of many indictments presenting the weakness of rural life in Michigan today:

Education—Michigan has 6,169 rural school districts with a student enrollment of 357,908. It has 108 urban districts with an enrollment of 331,832. Rural teachers receive \$900 less per year than those teaching in districts which employ superintendents.

Rural schools consequently are in a weak position to compete for the better teachers.

In 1940, the annual turnover of teachers in districts less than 1,000 population was 37.2 per cent, or an average tenure of less than three years. This compared with a state-wide average of only 19 per cent.

There are very few modern school buildings in the rural areas. In 1938 only 29 new rural school buildings have been constructed, although 1,300 have been modernized in recent years.

Many districts are not levying as much tax for school purposes as they can and should. In 1942 there were 257 districts which levied a total four mills for school funds. A mill is one dollar for \$1,000 assessed valuation. A total of 111 districts levied no tax whatever. School property, while 900 districts levied seven mills,

Remember the old World War I song, "How you gonna keep us down on the farm after they've seen Paris?"

More quotations from the challenging study:

In the years between the wars (World Wars I and II) no more than half of Michigan's 16-24 youth were employed in agriculture. Hundreds, uncertain of their futures if they stayed on farms, sought the opportunities for education and employment offered by urban life.

In spite of the many excellent programs now active in Michigan (4-H club work, high school vocational-agricultural or vocational homemaking courses etc.), the overall educational program is unevenly developed. It does not reach effectively the majority of rural youth.

It is frequently stated that farmers give more attention to their livestock and crops than to their youth. What do you think?

One of the cultural advantages of city life is ready access to books and magazines through public libraries.

Not so, however, with many people who live in the Michigan rural communities.

Two-fifths (42 per cent) of the rural people of Michigan are

AMERICAN HEROES

By WOODY COX



DARACHUTE infantry Sgt. Ray E. Etubanks, La Grange, N.C., received a Medal of Honor posthumously, died after clubbing to death a tiger with his rifle in a machine gun and mortars nest. Going to the relief of a platoon isolated by the enemy in Dutch New Guinea, he crawled to the Nazi position, was wounded and his rifle crippled, but charged in swinging. After a shot dropped Etubanks hit a squad, killed 45 and effected the relief. War Bonds help up such heroes.

add; but the fact still remains that the average person gets what he pays for. What is the answer to the "tough challenges" of taxes for farmers?

If we are to interpret rightly the rural study, the solution consists of two things. First, a better income for farmers.

Messrs. Ruthven, Hannah and Elliott refer to the economic truth that rural residents have been the victims of situations "shortchanging" Campinas: a fifth of the nation's population

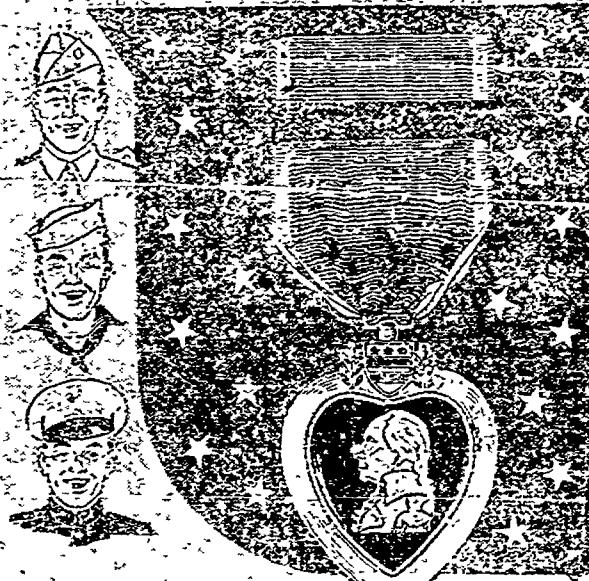
farmers have received only about one-tenth of the national income.

Second, better education for farmers to assist them in

conclude with additional views as expressed in the Ruthven-Hannah-Elliott statement: "Michigan is an important agricultural state. Its agriculture is highly diversified. The growth of cities has not diminished this importance." The well-being and security of all are possible only when a reasonable balance is maintained between farming and non-farming communities. This applies equally to incomes and to standards of living.

Mr. Robert Hunter, the former Del Norte Min. has returned to her position as teacher at the Depository State Bank.

HEROES OF OUR ARMED FORCES



Your Name and the Date of Your Citation
ENGRAVED FREE

On the Back of Your Medals

This gesture on our part is to try to express our appreciation in some small way for the sacrifice you made in behalf of our country. You will be obligated in no way whatever.

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2164 GRAND RIVER AVE., REDFORD

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Refrigeration
KITCHEN
FLUORESCENT
FIXTURES
with 2 20-Watt
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**MCCORMICK
ELECTRIC**
623 Fairbrook
Phone 614

STARTING 8:30 p. m.

Saddle Ridge RODEO CONTEST AND CARNIVAL

Featuring live, spirited animals and the top

riders and performers of the country

competing for big cash prizes

Assuring spectacular and breath-taking contests!

Northville Fairgrounds

AUGUST 17-18-19th

Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

A Real Old-Time Wild West Show

Bronco-Bustin', Ropin', Bull-Doggin', Fresh, spirited
Broncs, famous riders, extra features galore!

GENERAL ADMISSION — \$1.20 • RESERVED SEATS — \$1.50

BOX SEATS — \$2.40 & \$1.80 • CHILDREN — 60c

Prices include Federal Tax

NORTHVILLE CENTER RECREATION

BOWLING ALLEYS

132 South Center St.

Has Openings for Leagues

Bowling Alleys All Newly Decorated

Open Sept. 1, 1945

Call or Write for Reservations

Phone

Walled Lake 29 or Northville 9159

News from Novi

By Mrs. Luther Pix

Mrs. Clare Lockwood arrived home Monday after several days in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. June Walter of Union Lake, will be with her mother all of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols spent their vacation last week at Vernonia.

Lucile Lasham of Northville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols, while the Guy Nichols were on vacation.

Myrline Bowes of Seven Mile, six weeks

Road visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olson of Rosedale Gardens last Wednesday.

Mrs. B. L. Cummins and son, Paul, who was recently discharged from the Army, are now occupying the upper apartment of the Staman house in Novi. Mrs. Cummins sold her home on West Grand River several months ago.

John and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, with their grandson, Freddie, came to his mother, Mrs. Verla Johnson, in Pontiac after having him with them for the past

Myrline Bowes of Seven Mile, six weeks

BLAZING BEAUTY

A diamond to be a "Blazing Beauty" must be of fine quality and that means clarity and good color. And to bring out the beauty it must be expertly cut. Otherwise light refractions will be limited.

THE

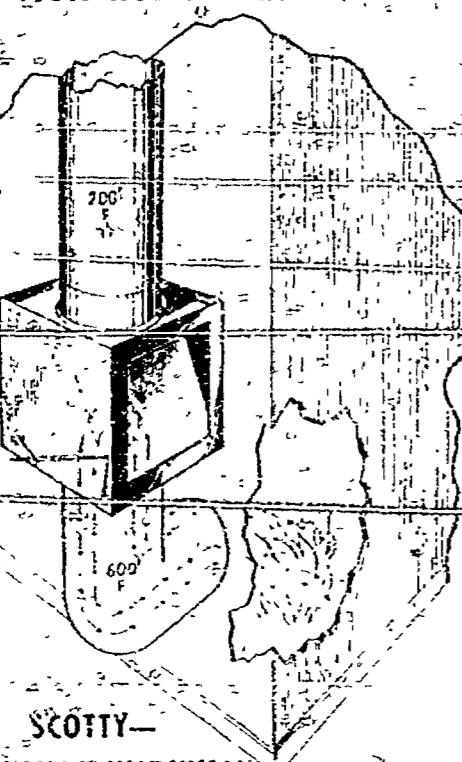
Robert Simmons Co.

JEWELERS

(Across from First National Bank)

PLYMOUTH

MICHIGAN

CONTROLLED FIRE

**SCOTTY—
THE FURNACE WATCHMAN**

Controls your fire in the fire box. It prevents that "Too hot one minute, freezing the next." Even heat is retained in the heating system.

Prevents fuel waste. Prevents overheating.

Materially reduces your fuel cost. Operates in conjunction with a room thermostat, if you have one.

**NEIL'S
Northville Hardware**

Main and Center Streets

Special Notice!
OPEN Saturday Night and Sunday



NO FRIDAY FLOOR SHOW
Until Further Notice
BUY WAR BONDS!

Mrs. Ida Putnam of Williamston, and Mrs. W. A. Parmenter of Northville, were callers at the Pix home one day last week.

Hadley Beacher will be unable to come home for his usual weekly visits until his leg heals from an operation performed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens, entertained their relatives and several Novi couples Saturday evening at their home on First Street.

Mrs. Fraser Starnan and son, Matthew, and his sister-in-law, Miss Farmington, are spending this week at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis son, Jerry, and daughter, Sally, were

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gentry.

El's Curtis of Wixom was hostess to the Past Noble Grange yesterday.

About forty were present at the Blue Star Mothers picnic at El's Curtis' home Saturday evening. Thirteen mothers were there from Farmington. After supper, Bob Lee, recently discharged from the Army, exhibited his collection of fine arms, swords and other Army equipment which the mothers found very interesting. Mrs. Fred Lee's collection of keepsakes proved equally as interesting. The next meeting will be a special one for Monday, August 27th at the Pix home, to plan for tag day.

Birthday Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson
- Mrs. Howard Redmond
- Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond
- Richard MacRae Atchison
- Henry Dier
- Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Milay

J. M. Hall

Mrs. D. V. Rose

Charlene Luella Boyd

Arthur Schnute

Jean Cooley

Wedding Anniversary Congrat-

ulations to:

Aug. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wal-

son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J.

Neffitt.

ALMANAC

Hit the nail on the head—Fletcher

—23—1945—C. or 9

61 H. 100

101

—22—1945—C. or 9

61 H. 100

101

—23—1945—C. or 9

61 H. 100

101

—24—1945—C. or 9

61 H. 100

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—25—1945—C. or 9

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—26—1945—C. or 9

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—27—1945—C. or 9

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—28—1945—C. or 9

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—29—1945—C. or 9

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—30—1945—C. or 9

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—57—1945—C. or 9

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—58—1945—C. or 9

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—59—1945—C. or 9

61 H. 100

1



Our Lady of Victory Parish
Phone 330

Rev. John M. Lynch, Pastor

Masses - Sundays 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Religious Instruction - Grade School Children - Saturday 10:00 a.m. at Church

High School Student - Monday 9:00 and 2:30 at the Northville High School

Confessions - Children - Saturday 11:00 a.m. during school year

Adults - 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sunday 8:15-10:15 a.m.

First Friday 7:45 a.m.

Holy Days 5:15-6:45 a.m.

Monthly Holy Communion - First Sunday - Grade School Children 8:30 Mass

Second Sunday - Holy Name Society 2:30 Mass

Third Sunday - Altar Society 8:30 Mass

Fourth Sunday - Sodality of Our Lady 10:30 Mass

Armed Forces -

Saturday 7:30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction for friends and relatives of members who are in the service of our country

Victory Mass - Each Sunday

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) - Corner of Elm and High Streets Rev. E. E. Nelson, Pastor - 10 a.m. - Sunday Worship - 11:15 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible Classes

A Daily Bonanza for Your Child . . .
A QUART OF RICH, PURE MILK



LLOYD MORSE Dairy
436 No. Center Street
PHONE 492

It will soon be

SCHOOL TIME

again . . .

Bring your clothes right away for quality cleaning and pressing. Only three weeks to opening of school.

And for the School Children we have

Boys Pants

Raincoats

Rain-proof Jackets

Slack Suits

T-Shirts

Belts

Sport Hose

Slip-over Sweaters

WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT

Freydl Cleaners

PHONE 400

2 p.m. Ladies Aid, each second Thursday of the month.

Vocal meeting, first Sunday of each month.

2 p.m. second Tuesday of the month - Walther Leaguers.

Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

First Methodist Church

Rev. John M. Lynch, Pastor

Masses - Sundays 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Religious Instruction - Grade School Children - Saturday 10:00 a.m. at Church

High School Student - Monday 9:00 and 2:30 at the Northville High School

Christian Science Church

Soul will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the grid on Sunday, August 19.

Thea Golden Text (Psalm 130:6) is: "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning; I say more than they that watch for the morning."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-book "Sacred Scripture" with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (322): "When understanding changes its standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of life, the control of soul over sense, and we shall perceive the constantly true principles of life."

There will be no Sunday eve-

ning Hymn Sing at the County Brotherhood meets at Whitbyne Lake Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Novi Methodist Church

Rev. J. M. McLellan, Minister

Residence, Brighton, Phone 333

Organist - Mrs. Betty O'Leary

Choir Director Mrs. J. M. McLellan

Sunday School Sup't

Mrs. Sigma Mitchell

Morning Worship and

Sermon - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.

Choir Rehearsed Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

W.S.C. meeting third

Wednesday of month at noon.

A hearty welcome to all who

worship with us. Classes in Sun-

day School for all ages. You need

the church and the church needs you.

Salem Congregational Church

Lucia M. Stroh, Minister

Divine Worship - 10:30 a.m.

There was a splendid attendance

at service last Sunday. If possi-

ble Rev. Gertrude Hackenberg

of the Marquette Beach Communi-

ty Church, will again be with

us to conduct her daughter

Shirley, a graduate of the Modoc

State Institute, to sing for us. All

are most cordially invited.

Sunday School 11:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church

Lloyd E. Young, Minister

Saturday, August 18

3:00 p.m. Everybody meet at

the church for transportation to

the Willows (Northville Road at

Six Mile) in Cass Benton Park.

Our annual Sunday School Picnic

supper will be shared on a pot-

luck basis at 6:30 p.m. Soft

drinks will be furnished. After

outdoor swimming we will

hear Mr. William Peck, mission-

ary candidate for India.

Sunday, August 19:

10 a.m. Bible School

11 a.m. Morning Worship. Our

pastor will bring the morning

message.

7 p.m. Youth Meetings in three

groups, according to age. We

have a fine group of older young

people and young people,

and young couples meeting at this hour, as

well.

8 p.m. Evening Service. Rev.

Lloyd Young will bring his open-

ing message on the Book of Dan-

iel.

10 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible

School. All boys and girls, 4-14

are invited to attend these inter-

esting and enjoyable sessions.

Wednesday, August 22:

8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer

Service in the church parlor.

The pastor is teaching the book

of Philippians. Bring your Bible.

Thursday, August 23:

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Re-

hearsal.

Friday, August 24:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Saturday, August 25:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Sunday, August 26:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Monday, August 27:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Tuesday, August 28:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Wednesday, August 29:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Thursday, August 30:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Friday, August 31:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Saturday, September 1:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Sunday, September 2:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Monday, September 3:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Tuesday, September 4:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Wednesday, September 5:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.

Thursday, September 6:

8:00 p.m. Open House at the

parsonage for Quarantine Club

and older young people.</p

S. L. Brader Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

O.P.A. RELEASE NO. 107

RATION FREE FROM FRIDAY, AUG. 17 TO
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1945

(inclusive)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES RELEASED

Ration Free During Above Period To Be Sold At
\$3.50 OR LOWERIn the assortment are Men's Work Shoes, Dress Oxfords
and Ladies' Sport Oxfords and a few Dress Shoes

S. L. Brader Co.

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

Services of The Northville Record

To You

- News of Northville People and Events Each Week as it Occurs
- News of Home Folks to Men and Women in the Service
- News of Servicemen and Women to the Home Folks and to Each Other
- News to and of Former Northville People
- An Advertising Medium for buying, selling, renting, hiring, exchange, etc.
- A Connecting Link between the Merchant and the Consumer through display advertising columns.

These are but a few of the services of the Northville Record to this community

All this and more is delivered to the subscriber for only \$2.00 per year

A Record Subscription is the Best Paying Investment In Town

Job Printing - Our Specialty

THE NORTHLVILLE RECORD

Orr-Kelly Rites Read In Double Ring Ceremony

Mary Jean Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Orr of Seven Mile Road, and Sgt. William A. Kelly, U.S.A.F., son of Mrs. E. Kelly of Ishpeming, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Leslie Williams read the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar banked with palms and sprays of white gypsophila. Lucille Lapham, organist and Arthur McConville, brother-in-law of the groom, sang "At Dawning" and "Because." The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Orr, wore a gown of white satin and lace which ended in a train and was fashioned with a round neckline and long sleeves which came to points over the shoulders. The man-of-the-veil was fastened with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet made up of white roses, asters, and stephanitis.

The mother of honor was Mrs. Dorothy McCormick of Flint, who was the sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were the bride's two sisters, Dorothy and Ella Orr.

They all wore gowns fashioned alike with rayon faille bodices and net skirts. Mrs. McCormick's being turquoise and the bridesmaids being yellow. All wore bouquets fashioned out of yellow rose and tinted in flowers and all carried colonial bouquets of yellow gypsophila.

Sgt. Kelly's best man was Lt. Robert Orr, brother of the bride. Guests were seated by Martin Herbert, of Alton, and Paul Metzler of Ann Arbor.

The reception was held in the church parlor, to 135 guests, immediately following the ceremony. Catering Schoultz assisted with the serving of the punch.

Mrs. Orr wore a soft blue printed dress, her corsage was of rose, gladioli. Mr. Kelly was dressed in dusty rose and white gladioli.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kelly left on a three week wedding trip to Canada and Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Kelly was going to green

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Walled Lake, Michigan
Portable Equipment
Vern Loeffler

Harold Bloom

Auto - Fire - Plate
Glass - Liability
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INSURANCE

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Phone 470 or 421

Wasteful Branding

Cuts Stockmen's Profit
The stock raisers of America are losing more than \$10,000,000 a year by faulty branding. Considered necessary on the ranges to identify ownership, and required by law in some sections, it is possible to brand cattle without material damage to the hide.

The value of the hide represents 50 percent of the "by products," the purchase price of all cattle is determined by value of carcass as well as meat. This makes it essential that when branding is done, that the brand be as small as possible, and placed on jaws or neck, or that acid branding be used. In the past, due to direct financial value of hides, producers have given little attention to the condition of the hide. Ticks, grubs and bacteria, which did ruined hide, were not considered seriously. The average

Farm Topics**Farm Accident Costs****Continues to Mount****Most Losses Can Be****Prevented Entirely**

Accidents to farmers in a typical year, last summer, the number needed to produce the average annual wheat crop in the United States. The economic loss from accidents of all kinds occurring to farm people is nearly a billion dollars per year. In a typical year,

17,200 farm people were killed, 4,500 were killed in agricultural work.

...continued on page 2

Checkered area indicates location of quality hide. Dots indicate proper brand area.

It has been difficult to get paid a good price for hides, we can turn out a quality hide. Despite the justices in this situation, the farmer not only is losing 10 million dollars annually but the 11,000 square feet out 3 inches out of shingles, equivalent of 100,000 more miles of pipe.

WIXOM
Coop. Company
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Wixom, Mich.

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FARM MACHINERY and

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Saving Nicotine Can

Be Made by Practice
Insufficient nicotine will be available unless extreme care is taken.

The following are the reminders on how the saving may be brought about:

Don't dust plants moisture when weather is cold.

Don't water when wind is blowing.

Don't run the fan too fast.

Don't drive too fast.

Don't delay application.

Treat the seeds well.

Don't plants before transplanting.

Keep plants growing vigorously.

Tipping Oil Barrel

Heavy Spout with Spout

36 - Terraplane

30 - Dodge

32 - Plymouth

29 - Essex

29 - Hupmobile

29 - '30-'34-'35 Ford

25 - '33-'35 Dodge

30-'34 Plymouth

30-'31-'35-'36 Chevrolets

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STRADE THE WANTAD

News from Salem

By Mrs. F. Buers

Funeral services for Mr. Arthur Williams will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Scared Heart Home in Plymouth. Mr. Williams was formerly of the community of Salem.

John Conner of Clio and his wife, Mrs. Lydia Conner of Plymouth, were called Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lyle of Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell of Salem were Friday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke of Salem, and their daughter, Mrs. Edna Lyke, were Saturday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers of Salem were given a picnic at the Daily Leader School for attendance at the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers of Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers of Salem, were present Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers of Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers of Salem, were present Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler of Ypsilanti were weekend guests of the A. C. Wheeler's Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler were Sunday evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz and three children have moved to Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughter, Ruth, visited at the Arthur Brunk home at Plymouth last Saturday.

Forest Roberts is still confined to his bed with blood clot of the brain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor and family of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winkler of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests at the George Bennett home.

Merjorie Proctor, who had been spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Vail were Saturday afternoon callers of the George Bennetts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett entertained at a family dinner last week Thursday honoring the 60th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Bennett.

Miss Frederick James, Vice of the Intelligence Dept. of the North Air Force, has just returned home from France on a thirty day furlough. He will be home until next Saturday.

Frederick Louis of Birmingham visited his sister and aunt, Rev. Lucia M. Strom, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner

County Agent's**News Column**

E. L. Becker, DeKalb County Agent, will speak at the Victoria Gardeners in every part of Wayne County organization will want to attend.

The week beginning July 27, the Agent will speak at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, and the Agent will be available to be interviewed.

Alfalfa Fertilization
Michigan of the Michigan State College Soil Science Department, indicated that alfalfa yields can be increased by applying lime to the soil, but alfalfa does not like lime, but lime does not like alfalfa and lime does not like lime.

This is particularly true of alfalfa, which is a legume, and lime is a non-legume, only in the sense that it is capable of taking nitrogen from the air and making it available for plant growth. This increases production quality alone.

Additional fertilizer is usually necessary to make the soil produce higher alfalfa yields. Fertilizer treatments vary from one soil to another. Generally, Mr. Miller recommends a fertilizer containing two parts of phosphate to one part potash on the heavier soils. On lighter soils he suggests a fertilizer containing equal parts of phosphate and potash. Another good point about alfalfa is that it responds more profitably to fertilizers than other crops.

Organic Material
The high organic content of the soil is a direct contributor to high crop yields. Leonard J. Braamse, specialist in soil science at Michigan State College, lists the following as being the best sources for additional organic matter in the soil. They are animal manure, crop residues such as straw that is left in the fields, green manure crops, grass, legumes, cover crops, especially wheat and rye.

Jack - Hello! There goes Grace Lesslie. I don't see much of her now-a-days.

George - What's the matter with your eyes, I see a lot of her every time she passes.

One pound of Vitality Dog Food mixed with two pounds of water will replace three pounds of raw meat for dog feeding. AND DOGS LIKE IT! Come in and get a FREE SAMPLE and a copy of the Vitality dog feeding folder.

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Northville Celebrates**4-H Exhibit**

(Continued from front page)

paraded; the post colors with drum and fife squad thru the main street to join in the festivities and color of the celebration. Twenty 4-H Garden Club members made up the group who were accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Spence of Dearborn, Mrs. Ada Watson, County Club Agent, and Mr. E. J. Ressner, County Agricultural Agent. The six high scoring members who are representing Wayne County in the State Elimination and Finals Contest at Michigan and Indiana College this week are Donald Brinks, Plymouth; Marie Dutcher, Plymouth; Jean Curtis, Dearborn; Doris Waldecker, Plymouth; Shirley Hersch, Plymouth; and Barbara Spence, Dearborn.

The Wayne County Dairy Judging Team taking part in the State Elimination and Finals Contest this week at Michigan State College is composed of the following boys: Donald Vetal, Donald Korte, and Daniel Neese, all of Plymouth; and Robert and Gilbert Reamue of Dearborn. Only one unlawful act marred the respect of the joy makers for the law and propriety of the occasion. Traffic lights and police were respected and no incident occurred.

Everyone marched the Tuesday night jamboree except the wine violators of the closing law.

"All other liquor places closed promptly by law,

but the beer tavern on E. Main

had to be closed by the officers at 20 p.m. and then after the

men left the proprietors were

dispensing their wares etc.

whether it be by the keg again until the major chief of police and councilman descended upon the place again at about

2:30 and again closed it and saw that it remained closed as required by law. The case is to be reported to the State Liquor Commission and disciplinary action requested.

Following the proclamation of a two day holiday for federal employees, the bank and the

post office planned a two day

holiday. Stores closed for all day Wednesday and some for Thursday, too. Factories followed a varied schedule, some closing for the day, others for the two full days, and a few told the employes

not to come back until Monday morning.

All in all it was great, grand and glorious—the war was over and every Joe spied the lights on again all over the world.

Universal peace after 14 years.

The man who says he would rather have a tooth pulled than sit for a photograph means it just as sincere as a girl means it when she says "Oh no, don't call a taxi. We can ride in a

taxi car."

Michigan is entering the period of greatest forest fire hazard.

August and September with risks reduced to the lowest point in several seasons.

However, than usual precipitation during June raised ground water levels in northern counties and encouraged lush growth ofJune grass that is still green.

Although the 16,507 acres

burned so far this year, a larger total than any corresponding date since 1938—due to fires that swept approximately 14,600 acres in the first two weeks of the fire season last spring.

The 1945 ISFM less may be held to a relatively low figure.

The extended Presum, late May in the first week of May, 1938, burned around 30,000 acres.

Fire and forest fires burned as of the end of July, in recent years have been:

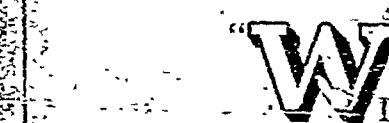
	Acreage
1945	350
1944	913
1943	385
1942	4,323
1941	645
1940	11,160
1939	1,118
1938	9,942
1937	11,927
1936	838
1935	44,283

Manpower May Extend Fish Program

Manpower last may extend Michigan's brook, brown, and rainbow trout planting program into late fall months.

Upstate trout lakes will receive most of the legal-size and near legal-size trout that are planted after August 15, novel deadline

date on August 30-31 in the for stream plantings.



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THE FRIENDLY STORE

AUTHORIZED DEALER

DICK BARTHOLOMEW, Owner

123 E. Main St. Phone 513

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4-H Exhibit

(Continued from front page)

Day at the Ferrymore Seed Farm was well represented by Wayne County boys and girls. Twenty 4-H Garden Club members made up the group who were accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Spence of Dearborn, Mrs. Ada Watson, County Club Agent, and Mr. E. J. Ressner, County Agricultural Agent. The six high scoring members who are representing Wayne County in the State Elimination and Finals Contest at Michigan and Indiana College this week are Donald Brinks, Plymouth; Marie Dutcher, Plymouth; Jean Curtis, Dearborn; Doris Waldecker, Plymouth; Shirley Hersch, Plymouth; and Barbara Spence, Dearborn.

The staff for the year 1945-1946 is practically complete and will be announced later through the columns of this paper.

Vets' Hall

(Continued from front page)

\$26,243.00 (cents) left on, and figures are approximate. Total located \$12,000. Pledges unpaid to date \$5,097.00. Pledges paid \$22,345.00. Loan \$1,400.00. Miscellaneous bills etc. \$51,100. Total \$26,000. Disbursements \$1,200.00. Building (original) \$3,800.00. Value of lot \$1,250.00. Remodeling to date cost \$18,810. Total disbursements \$23,810.00. Cash on hand \$1,340.00.

The committee does not desire to go into debt for the finishing of the building, feeling that they can only go along as cash is available for the project, therefore the work must start as is until sufficient funds are available to continue the work and complete the job. You are invited to visit the building and see it as it is made any inquiry you desire, and inform yourself completely regarding the purpose and use of the building so that everything is open and above board. There is a new addition which missed him by inches, 10 yards from him. As a result of his heroism, two battleworn veterans were able to communicate with higher headquarters and to summon supporting artillery fire.

Bil graduated from Northville High School in 1943. He has been in service for two years and overseas for a year and a half of that time in Africa, Italy, France, Germany, and Austria. He was lost home in February 1944, and at present is stationed at Hunsfeld, Germany, with the Army of Occupation.

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date on August 30-31 in the for stream plantings.

WITH firmness in the right

as God gives us to see the right,
let us finish the work we are in,

to bind up the nation's wounds

to care for him who shall have

borne the battle, and for his widow

and his orphans, to do all which

may achieve and cherish a just

and a lasting peace among ourselves

and with all nations."

A LINCOLN

SECOND INAUGURAL ADDRESS, 1865

NORTHVILLE DRUG CO. TELEPHONE 238

THE POCKETBOOK KNOWLEDGE

YOUNGEST GRADUATES IN 1944

YOUNGEST GRADUATES IN 19