

PLAN FOR FLOWERS
Let's make Northville famous
for its gardens.

The Northville Record

Vol. 63, No. 31

Northville, Michigan, Friday, February 2, 1934

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

PRESIDENT'S BALL PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Over 600 People From Four
Towns Celebrate
Here

A huge success was the unanimous verdict of the 600 or more pleasure seekers from Northville, South Lyon, Farmington and Plymouth who attended the President's Ball at the Northville high school Tuesday evening.

"No finer party ever held in Northville," "The biggest and best dance we've ever had here," These and similar comments heard on every side testified to the enjoyment in which hundreds participated Tuesday evening. Old time dances and modern steps found equal favor and a large gallery of spectators found pleasure in watching the events as they were called off.

At 11:15 o'clock the radios installed at either end of the hall were turned on, and the entire assembly listened to an address broadcast from a coast-to-coast network at the new location Monday, Feb. 5. Mr. Herrick has been in the following this Nelson C. Schrader, same shop for five years, his work chairman of the Ball, in a brief talk for others but more recently as thanked the many persons who had contributed to the dance and announced that refreshments would be served.

Following a period of intermission dancing was resumed and credit must be given to George Hopkins' of Northville and George Necker of Claremore who "called" the old-time dances played so ably by Patterson's orchestra. The decorations consisting of American flags, and portraits of Washington and President Roosevelt made a patriotic setting.

This evening N. H. S. journeys to Farmington to play the second place.

The dancers held forth until two o'clock when the last strains of the last dance were played.

The entire proceeds of the dance will be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Potomac City "the spiritual panoply defense the local eagles have been giving a fine exhibition with a leader at each home, bringing those who were present

to his address the president stated that the crippled children were to receive the benefit from close to 6,000 Northville team defeated the Berk-

dances which were held all over by quintet 26 to 5. And didn't allow the visitors to score in the first period and they only made one goal.

In the first half. Then again in the second half the Northville

Wednesday evening for a cooperative dinner and a round-table afterward.

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E. E. BROWN BUYS SHOW

E. E. Brown, former editor of The Northville Record, has entered the moving picture industry.

Negotiations for the sale of a theater located at Milan and owned by Harry Bush, manager of the Penn

man Allen theaters of Northville and

Plymouth were completed Saturday

and Mr. Brown took possession of

his new enterprise on Thursday, Feb.

The Milan showhouse has a seat-

ing capacity of 226 persons and ex-

hibits pictures four times weekly.

Mr. Brown still retains his interest

in the publishing business however

and is still a stockholder in the Ann

Arbor Tribune. A frequent visitor to

Northville Mr. Brown is well known

in this community where he edited

the paper here for several years.

His friends join with The Record

in wishing him success in his new

enterprise.

MARSHALL HERRICK
MOVES BARBER SHOP
TO NEW LOCATION

CWA WORK IS HELD UP HERE BY NEW ORDER

Inability to Purchase Any
Materials Stops Local
Projects

All intended CWA projects re-
quiring the purchase of materials
continue to be held up as a re-
sult of the recent order from Wash-
ington and as a result the new gym-
nasium floor that was to be under-
taken at the present time has not been

started, nor has the bracing of the

roof in the grade building. None of

these miscellaneous repairs is to be

undertaken at once because of lack

of materials.

Should there fail to be any finan-
cial aid forthcoming it may mean

the laying-off of some CWA work-

men. Present indications point to

at the present time the work that

has been started in the watermain

is being held up because of inclem-

ent weather. Also the grading that is

being undertaken at the school has

been stopped due to frozen earth.

School officials are unwilling to

consent to having the floor torn up

until the material for a new one is

assured and all activity on these pro-

jects has ceased pending further

development from higher offices.

Members of the council will meet

Monday night to discuss the present

situation and try to reach a solution.

If the Grange and Black team can

deliver in the next two games they

will be in a triple tie for first place

in the Suburban league.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1889

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

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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 \$1.00 3 Months 40¢

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A CODE FOR PERMANENT PROSPERITY

The United States through its various alphabetical agencies—the RFC, PWA, CWA, AAA, CCC, HOLC and so on down the long line—is trying to bring this country back to a prosperity that will reach every home.

All these means to bring back employment and money values to all our people are fine as far as they go. They are material measures—fleeting things. The big question that now confronts us is this: Will a purely material prosperity be sufficient to save our people?

There can be no permanent prosperity until the hearts of our people are made honest, upright and filled with a decent regard for others. Indeed, we will have to go even farther than that. There must grow up among us a brotherhood of man that will do away with graft, dishonesty and indecency. There must be spiritual values to match our dollar values.

So it is then that thoughtful men are proposing a code for permanent prosperity that will be founded on the Golden Rule and the Brotherhood of Man. Any temporary prosperity that ignores the spiritual side of life will go on the rocks as all materialistic prosperities of the past have gone to ruin.

In the hearts of all our people, from coast to coast lie the possibilities of a lasting prosperity that will be founded on love, good will and tolerance for others. Get these qualities into the lives of our men and women, boys and girls and a prosperity like of which this nation or this world never saw would become our heritage. We then shall build and not tear down; we shall help each other and not harm and destroy; we shall construct and not steal; we shall trust each other and not be found false to our public and private trusts; we shall build more homes and gardens and fewer prisons.

Let us then add to our measures for prosperity that will tag with us these two imperishable codes that have never failed when sincerely tried.

TGR—The Golden Rule.

THOM—The Brotherhood of Man.

DR. VOELKER'S ACCIDENT

Over 100 graduates of the Highland Park high school and evening last week missed hearing superintendent of public instruction Dr. Paul F. Voelker give their commencement address. While they waited vainly for his coming, he was hit by police forreckless driving after running a redlight and knocking down and seriously injuring a pedestrian.

We have considerable sympathy with Dr. Voelker's sad predicament.

Our state school head said that he did run the red light but after discovering it did not dare to stop for fear of causing more trouble. And he went through on the red light, he explains, because there were so many conflicting red lights around business places on the corner that he missed seeing the official one. Any one who has driven in Detroit traffic can understand this "alibi." The maze of lights, for example, coming out Grand River avenue, is at times most confusing and in fact we wonder there aren't more accidents.

Another thing that baffles drivers in Detroit—especially one new to the city—is that sometimes the traffic light is at the side of the street and again you find it out in the center of the street. This very thing nearly caught the writer one evening in much the same predicament as Dr. Voelker finds himself. Only strong brakes kept us from landing in the mad rush of traffic crossing the street at right angles to us.

THE PRESIDENT'S MONEY POLICY

Some of us may have felt that it showed our ignorance to confess that we do not understand the president's new money policy. We know that it is a plan to make dollars cheaper—"easier" may be a better understood word. But that is all we know. We can explain nothing.

We need not worry about our ignorance. We just read this from a Washington correspondent:

"It is said in Washington by veteran observers that only 19 people in the United States understand the workings of the President's monetary policies and the whereabouts of all these are uncertain. However, there are some things which are quite clear and we should rejoice that in the President's plan to cheapen the dollar many see a hopeful future."

If only 19 know, that lets out the rest of us.

DR. PITTMAN FOR U. S. SENATOR

From Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor comes the news that the democrats of the state are seriously considering running Dr. M. S. Pittman as their candidate for United States senator. The Michigan State normal college educator could be an ideal man to make the run against Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. He is an intellectual leader, has always been a democrat, although never afraid to oppose some of his party's policies. Others say which would be

ance up some of his party's wetness in high places. He is a faithful follower of President Roosevelt.

It would be far better for the democrats of Michigan to go to Ypsilanti for their senatorial nominee than to bring back Frank Murphy of "dew and sunshine" fame from the Philippines. Pittman might unite his party; Murphy will divide it.

WE HAVE ONLY A FEW EACH

In his "Good Morning" column of the Detroit Free Press, Malcolm W. Bingay says:

"We make thousands of acquaintances in this life, but very few intimate friends."

Nothing truer was ever said. And yet we have often wondered why it is that among the thousands there is only a handful that any of us can claim as true-blue friends. Why is that? Are there so many infinite types of friendships that there can be only a few to each circle? Or are a lot of us so selfish and so wrapped up in our own affairs that we will not pay the price of true friends?

WANDERING THOUGHTS

"Northville is more metropolitan than Plymouth," says to us a man who often drops in at both towns. Now what does that mean?

Zero weather Monday. And the day before it was 45 degrees above zero and mud was flowing freely. That's good old Michigan for you. No two days alike. (California papers please copy.)

One of the dangers of the PWA, CWA, and its allied organizations is that some men may get the idea that the "government owes me a living." Of course, thinking men know that these organizations cannot go on indefinitely. Every man must be ready to go to work on "his own" and we can be grateful that most of them want to do that.

Thanks to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who was largely responsible for the federal guarantee of bank deposits, there were on January 17, 53,396,662 insured bank depositors in the United States. Think of the peace of mind those 53 millions of people have! And out of the 16,751 banks in the United States, 13,420 are insured. And yet some people are talking about bringing back Frank Murphy from the Philippines, to run against Senator Vandenberg.

At last it really looks as though the weight tax of Michigan might be cut 10 per cent or more. Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald has long urged that it be lowered and now Governor Comstock proposes to have the question brought before the legislature at a special session. The weight tax and the gasoline tax on the motorists of Michigan have been outrageous and it will be a brave legislature if they turn down the demand of the people for a substantial cut in the weight tax. Just because Michigan makes 91 per cent of the world's automobiles is no reason that its auto owners should be penalized in the staggering way they have been.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Who are more friendly, city or country people?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

A THING TO REMEMBER

W. H. Bentley in Cassopolis Vigilant

In the days that are ahead of us when the clouds of depression have been dispelled by the sunshine of prosperity, we look back upon the depression years as a strange nightmare, it should not be forgotten that President Roosevelt was given full support by the Senators and Congressmen of the opposition party. That was not true of his predecessor, and the country suffered accordingly.

COMSTOCK VS. FITZGERALD

C. H. DeFor in Charlotte Republican-Tribune

There isn't much chance for prophecy in state politics until after the next special session. In the event of a pre-primary convention—a high action we do not expect to see taken—both Gov. Comstock and Frank Fitzgerald would have sharp advantage. Both as titular leaders of their respective parties have what patronage is available and these men would have little difficulty in packing pre-primary tests. There is considerable gossip in Lansing that Governor Groesbeck is going to announce himself as a candidate February 22. He will find many situations quite out of reach if he waits until then. Not prophecy but as things appear today, Comstock and Fitzgerald are practically certain to be opposing candidates in November.

ARE WE CRAZY?

W. S. Kennedy in Albion Evening Record

Most all the new cars turned out have increased speed. Eighty miles an hour seems to be about the maximum that a car can have for top speed. From there on up, "Tear Drop" construction to reduce wind resistance is one of the ways of increasing speed. Increased engine power and weights are others. What sane person could want to drive 80 miles an hour except on the race track? Why the big hurry all of a sudden? If conditions improve, so that normal number of cars get

more the past two years, and to-day page one news stories say his family is listed in the welfare roll in Detroit. Long confined to a hospital following a stroke, a large trust fund which he established dwindled away because of the economic depression and unable to pay taxes on his property, the man who visioned the great Detroit tunnel and then brought his dreams to realization is further down the ladder than before he started.

With only a huge and costly underground highway left as a monument to his efforts and suffering, he is now minus a job, health, money and probably a lot of so-called friends, who flocked to him in days of proulence. At best, fame is a gilded lily, blooming but for a brief day. While it flowers there surround it bees, butterflies and the birds of bright plumage. When fame departs so do most of our social butterflies. If you are without much money and near the bottom of the ladder of recognition, at least you can know who your friends are. But don't be deceived when the climb up becomes easier and you gain greater height. Stick close to those friends who loved you and prized your association before you began to climb. At least, you can be sure of them. You can't be sure of health, riches or, prominence.

FRIEND OF ORGANIZED LABOR

(John Pope in Grandville Star)

Press dispatches indicate that the Detroit Federation of Labor is clamoring for the return of Frank Murphy from the Philippines in opposition to Senator A. J. Vandenberg for re-election for United States Senator.

If there is any logic in this claim or if indeed endorsement is to be given to it, the Federation of Labor comprises every political belief and should be opposed only in a candidate who might openly and persistently advocate the open shop policy or who in other ways might be opposed to organized labor on general principles.

Granted that we are muddled and confused concerning money is no reason why we should let it confuse us. There is a great range and difference of scale in values and prices, for the most precious things in life cannot be bought and not always can be given away.

As one reads in the Bible the Great Galilean used very little money and he taught that no money, useful as it may be, when used aright, is not worth all the fuss and bother we sometimes make about it.

Our real wealth is not in stocks or bonds, but rather lies in life and its experiences, in faith, hope and the love that cannot fail.

It is not a single instance on Senator Vandenberg's stand on labor I am long known. He has in the capacity of publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald always employed a puritan, stereotyper, profanity engravers and pressmen.

He is the author of a book entitled "The Right of Industrial Patronage" which sets forth labor's contributions in controversies between capital and labor.

Vandenberg was selected as the representative of the Almazanized Steel Car Men's Union in a three-day strike in Grand Rapids several years ago, but the strike was settled before the arbitrators performed their task.

There is not a single instance on

the part of Senator Vandenberg

in the history of the world that will have been no major engagement of the World War that may compare with it in killed and maimed 50 miles an hour or more than 160 feet in one pale beat. What chance has any driver to correct a mistake in that time?

LICQUOR—SAME OLD RACKET

(R. H. Jeffries in The Lowell Ledger)

One of our Detroit friends complained the other day that the "legal" whiskey now being sold is of no better quality than that which he used to buy from his bootlegger. We asked him why he should be surprised at that. There never was a time when more than a small fraction of the liquor drinkers knew the difference between good liquor and bad, anyway; and so little pure whiskey has been available the past ten years that very few today know what it is like.

Why should the legitimate liquor dealers make an effort to sell something that wouldn't be appreciated when they can get by with the same old bootleg stuff? We never heard of many engaged in the liquor traffic who had any conscience about such things. It never has been an honest business, and never will be.

Pretty soon, we think, we shall see another popular wave of revulsion against the sale of liquor. And it will come, not from church sources, but from business men who find the morale and skill of employees impaired by drink. We think the public which was so eager to repeal the 18th amendment, will find that it is up against the same old abuse as before.

RECREATION ALLEYS

BOB LEE, Prop.

Main St. Northville

A PERFECT "HIT" AWAITED YOU AT THE

RECREATION ALLEYS

BOB LEE, Prop.

Main St. Northville

W. FAME IS FLEETING

(Ray Corless in Parma News)

Three years ago I was one of the guests at a dinner given in the Prince Edward Hotel Windsor, in honor of Fred W. Martin, promoter of the Detroit-Windsor tunnel.

I recall how speakers from Michigan and Canada paid glowing tribute to Mr. Martin and told of his struggles to get support for the great tunnel. He was honored by the governors of Michigan and Canadian government officials. From poverty and obscurity he rose to eminence and the ranking of a millionaire.

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PROMPTLY!

HEALTHFUL!

LOWPRICED!

Order Today!

LLOYD MORSE DAIRY

136 N. Center Phone 492

record where he opposed organized labor.

Surely the Federation at Detroit can't hold the Deep-Saw project against him. To do so would be to condemn Vandenberg and also President Roosevelt who is demanding the enactment of this legislation. We think the Federation of Labor got off the wrong foot and we wonder what those who think like we do that Vandenberg is a victim of political intolerance, will do about it.

During 41 years Standard investors have received fair Dividends on their Certificates—never a miss... never a loss. This record has been gained through long continued management by officers and directors who give their undivided time and attention to the interests of our 15,000 Certificate holders.

Investing Safely

The careful pilot takes a course through the unknown channels of safety, avoiding hazards of strange waters.

The safe course for a financial institution is the one charted by knowledge and experience.

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WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRY

Standard Savings & Loan Association

Grievous at Jefferson Detroit, Michigan

DIRECTORS
Frank W. Blair James H. Garlick Thos. E. Shafer
Howard C. Baldwin Darius McLean Hilliard J. Scott
Donald Clark Walter J. L. Ray Robert M. Toms

MISS ALICE SAFFORD
Local Representative

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Plymouth Mich. UNITED STATES BOND & CASH BANK

Quality Counts

ASK FOR
REDFORD LUMBER CO.
COAL

Not a ton of COAL ever left our yards that didn't contain FULL WEIGHT and MAXIMUM HEAT-VALUE at the LOWEST COST

Phone 30

Redford Lumber Company
Northville Branch
LUMBER — BUILDING SUPPLIES — COAL

WE

Open the Window!

IT'S A SMALL THING BUT IT INDICATES

GOOD SERVICE

Ours is the only coal company that makes it a point to open cellar windows when it delivers coal. Others let their customers do it—we do it for them!



Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR

The Mistress of the Manse
The moving van rolls into Northville. Before a "parsonage door" stops and from its cavernous depths issue tables, chairs, canned fruit, beds—all those details that make up a home. Finally the heavy boxes of the new preacher's books! They're here!

No sooner is that last box heaved into the house than those same sturdy arms lift out the "predecessor's" furniture and into the van to be taken to another home.

Presto! Two homes are uprooted at once and are transplanted into new fields. "The Lord," (in the person of the "Powers") has willed it so.

Passing by the house at the time of this upheaval, we sigh with sympathy as only children of the manse can sigh at such a time. We know it well what it all means. Haven't we sung in gay child-abandon as we sat in our father's empty book boxes and paddled our "boats"?

"I'm going to sell peanuts in Egypt. I'll never come back any more." Glorious upheaval! Moving time was a gay time to children—a mad adventure to unknown shores. What fun it was to ride atop a load of furniture to the freight car (empty vans were unknown then) and wave goodby to envious playmates along the sidewalk; who must stay on in the same old town. We were moving!

But as time went on and we were grown older, ties became stronger, friendships deeper and understandings of problems keener. Now we know why our mother awaited anxiously the verdict of conference. To move or not to move? To her moving was radical readjustment of everything.

Hardly did she become used to the peculiarities of the present parish than—presto change—another move.

Like a nurse leaving a patient, or a mother her child she casts a wistful eye backward on the causes she has fostered the folks who have been her special care.

Scarcely pausing to dry the tears of parting with true friends she stifles the ache deep down in her heart and goes forth with "chin up" to greet new faces with a smile of courage. New faces, strange faces, strange names, strange prob-



SALEM NEWS

Mrs. Ralph Wilson was a Detroit visitor, Friday.

Mrs. Fred Rider spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. LaVern Lewis at Rushton.

Miss Elizabeth Griffin of Charlotte was over the week-end guest of Mrs. J. A. Clark, aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mankin and family of Lincoln Park spent Sunday with the C. W. Payne's.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kessler and daughter of Lake Orion were callers at the C. W. Payne home, Wednesday.

Lester Kehrl spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. O. Dudley and family, on Seven Mile road.

Mr. Albert Schroeder, of Detroit called on Mrs. L. Wiffich in the Congregational parsonage, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Shoebridge and daughter, of Ann Arbor, visited in the B. T. Shoebridge-Spears home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and small daughter of Dearborn, were dinner guests of his parents, R. W. Kehrl and wife, Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Wolfgang of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and son, were dinner and supper guests in the O. Dudley home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller in Howell, Thursday.

Mrs. James Dicks of South Lyon accompanied by her mother, Mrs. G. L. Foreman, spent Friday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. J. A. Clark and Mrs. C. W. Lewis entertained jointly at the former's home eight ladies at a Round Robin tea, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Tait returned home Friday to her daughter's, Mrs. E. Geraghty, after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. E. Krieger, and other relatives in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterworth and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burttmore and daughters, Betty and Dorothy, spent Thursday in the Stanley Scott home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roberts attended the funeral of their cousin Ed Daggett, at the Wilke funeral home in Plymouth, Thursday forenoon.

Miss Olive Boxer of town and Walter Baumgartner of Lapham corners, were married Friday evening by Rev. Stassen at his home in Plymouth, Jan. 12, in the evening.

—London Daily Telegraph.

tends to learn and wrestle with an uncharted path through difficulties. That first Sunday! To this day that burning blush to the roots of our red hair is a painful memory! Down the aisle we moved—the flock of us targets for the scrutiny of the parish.

Yet the minister's wife must meet them all with ease as she says (as honestly as her conscience lets her): "We're going to like you; and do our best with you."

And during this time of readjustment to new folks is the harassing job of making rugs fit strange floors and short curtains hang at lofty windows. No time for moaning.

Passing by the house at the time of this upheaval, we sigh with sympathy as only children of the manse can sigh at such a time. We know it well what it all means. Haven't we sung in gay child-abandon as we sat in our father's empty book boxes and paddled our "boats"?

"I'm going to sell peanuts in Egypt. I'll never come back any more."

Glorious upheaval! Moving time was a gay time to children—a mad adventure to unknown shores. What fun it was to ride atop a load of furniture to the freight car (empty vans were unknown then) and wave goodby to envious playmates along the sidewalk; who must stay on in the same old town. We were moving!

But as time went on and we were grown older, ties became stronger, friendships deeper and understandings of problems keener. Now we know why our mother awaited anxiously the verdict of conference. To move or not to move? To her moving was radical readjustment of everything.

Hardly did she become used to the peculiarities of the present parish than—presto change—another move.

Like a nurse leaving a patient, or a mother her child she casts a wistful eye backward on the causes she has fostered the folks who have been her special care.

Scarcely pausing to dry the tears of parting with true friends she stifles the ache deep down in her heart and goes forth with "chin up" to greet new faces with a smile of courage. New faces, strange faces, strange names, strange prob-

cup milk—Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine milk and egg well beaten and add to dry ingredients, beating. The batter should be thick enough to entirely coat the apples. If too thick add more milk, if too thin more flour.

Bananas or peaches may be used instead of apples. Sliced corn added to batter makes good fritters, too.

Apple Dumplings

Peel and core enough apples for a serving for each person. Then make a rich biscuit dough and roll out, cutting into squares. Put in each apple, butter, a sprinkle of cinnamon and sugar. Then place in center of square of biscuit and pinch corners together. Bake.

For sauce make a brown sugar sauce using a bit of corn starch for thickening. Add lemon or vanilla for flavoring. Pour sauce over each individual dumpling. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

Chicken Shortcake

Put through food chopper sufficient cold cooked chicken to make 2 cups, and enough celery to make 1/2 cup. Make a sauce of 1/2 cups stock made from cooking chicken bones or 1/2 cups milk. Add table spoon minced onion, the celery, a tablespoon butter, and 1/2 table spoon of flour. Add chicken meat, season with salt and pepper and cook for 15 minutes. Bake a shortcake of rich biscuit dough. Split butter each side and put on chicken meat. Put on other layer crust side upward, and pour the gravy over it. Serve with peas or string beans.

Pass the Parloric

Apple fritters hit the right spot these winter evenings. Children love them.

Peel, core and cut apples in one-quarter inch slices. Add to fritter batter and drop by spoonfuls into deep fat. Fry until tender turning frequently.

Fritter Batter

Apple fritters hit the right spot these winter evenings. Children love them.

Peel, core and cut apples in one-quarter inch slices. Add to fritter batter and drop by spoonfuls into deep fat. Fry until tender turning frequently.

It must be, mumbled his friend dryly, "judging by the looks I've seen."

"My boy," he said "this is nothing to what we can expect in a few years' time." Broadcasting is only in its infancy.

—London Daily Telegraph.

Their many friends are extending them congratulations.

The men of the Congregational church will give their famous "fish supper" Friday evening, Feb. 23, in town hall. Delicious whitefish and lake trout and other good eats will be served, beginning at 6 p.m. Cordial welcome to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adler of Pontiac and Mrs. William Block of Battle Creek, visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Louise Wirth, and were well received.

They spent the evening in the Congregational parsonage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mankin and family of Lincoln Park spent Sunday with the C. W. Payne's.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kessler and daughter of Lake Orion were callers at the C. W. Payne home, Wednesday.

Lester Kehrl spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. O. Dudley and family, on Seven Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers entertained the following guests Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch, Miss of South Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Miss Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roberts and daughter, Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyke and Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke and small daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mclyn Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alanson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foreman, Art Vanek, Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis and daughter, Betty, Mrs. G. L. Burnham and Shirley and Mrs. Minnie Bradley. Oyster supper was served and enjoyed by the guests.

Low Cost Dinner

Baked Check of Beef

Boiled Potatoes

Carrots

Bread and Butter

Custard Pie

Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner

Easted Ham

Browned Sweet Potatoes

Green Beans, French Style

Apple Salad

Salad Dressing

Bread and Butter

Lemon Souffle

Coffee

Very Special Dinner

Grapefruit with Honey

Baked Ham

Mashed Potatoes

Broccoli Hollandaise

Endive

French Dressing

Rolls and Butter

Spanish Cream

Coffee

Alexander's Milk

The Lone Wolfe

is a new paper being published in Wolfe County

This week's issue contains an advertisement giving numbered reasons for supporting W. F. Kline.

candidate for Circuit Court.

1. He is honest.

2. He is a Christian man.

3. He is a very poor man.

4. He has only one eye.

—Lexington Leader

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

THIS is National Honey Week when we are reminded that honey is a delicious and flavorful sweet with many uses.

Broccoli is a new-old cousin of cauliflower, rather new to the market but quickly becoming popular from which cauliflower was developed. It is cooked and served like cauliflower, discarding the leaves and cooking merely the flower head and peeled stalks.

Green beans continue to be plentiful, good and very reasonable. Local and southern spinach are both in market together with cabbage, carrots, turnips, and Beets, sprouts, watercress, and lettuces. Fine quality lettuce, finely sliced and dressed helps to make them good energy foods and the lettuce with carrots and vegetables supply other necessary food elements.

Grapefruit is the best-quality citrus fruit on the market. Though there are available Citrus and Florida oranges, The Quaker Mac has prepared these menus for you:

Low Cost Dinner

Baked Check of Beef

Boiled Potatoes

Carrots

Bread and Butter

Custard Pie

Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner

Easted Ham

Browned Sweet Potatoes

Green Beans, French Style

Apple Salad

Salad Dressing

Bread and Butter

Lemon Souffle

Coffee

Very Special Dinner

Grapefruit with Honey

Baked Ham

Mashed Potatoes

Broccoli Hollandaise

Endive

French Dressing

Rolls and Butter

Spanish Cream

Coffee

Scratch Feed

Oc-Sak Egg Mash

Kasco Dairy Feed

Apex Growex, Starter

Als-a Full Line of Larivore and Farm Bureau Feeds

Depositors State Bank

Offers This Community

Complete Banking Service

A high percentage of liquidity is maintained which makes for safety of depositors.

Low Cost Dinner Baked Check of Beef<br

The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

N.H.S. DEFEATS BERKLEY 26-5 IN EASY GAME

Reserves' Lose After Fighting Hard; Their Score, 19 to 22

Again N. H. S. won over a weak rival. This time the score was 26-5.

The game failed to stand as a thrilling spectacle to the spectators, however. Northville had possession of the ball most of the time, but when the red and whites of Berkley had it, they were unable to do anything, many times relinquishing it directly under the basket. The orange and blacks played a fast game and their team work was especially good.

Deal was high point man with 8 points. Hoffman was close behind him with 7 to his credit. The game was cleanly played, and few fouls were called on either team.

First Quarter

Puvogel or Berkley scored in this period for the visitors. Deal and Hoffman each scored a basket to make the score at half time: Northville 8, Berkley 2.

Second Quarter

Puvogel or Berkley scored in this period for the visitors. Deal and Hoffman each scored a basket to

make the score at half time: Northville 8, Berkley 2.

Third Quarter

Hoffman sank a nice field goal. He also took advantage of two shots given him through fouls. Westphal scored his first point of the game on a foul shot. Deal again scored in this period. Puvogel scored a point for Berkley on a foul shot. Score: Northville 19, Berkley 3.

Fourth Quarter

Marburger tallied three points in the last quarter. Duguid substituting for Deal scored two points. Wood brought Berkley's total to 5 when he sank a shot. Westphal made the final basket. Score: Northville 26, Berkley 5.

The second team lost their game 19-21. They were leading by one point at half time 14-12. They held this lead at the end of the third quarter, but Berkley took the lead in the last period and won.

Line-up:
Northville: Hoffman, Deal, forwards; Bray, center; Marburger, Westphal, guards; Berkley: Moore, head; Puvogel, forwards; Weychart, center; Wright, Bell, guards. Substitutes: Northville—Nirider, Duguid and Meyers; Berkley—Wood, Gerhard, and Baker.

WHAT DOES A PARENT EXPECT OF A TEACHER?

(By a Parent)
What do you, as parents, expect from the teacher each day as we send our child to school? Protection, care, sane judgment in case of accident or illness, impartial treatment, the creation of happiness in their work, and the acquiring of a modicum of knowledge.

Let us consider on the other hand what the teacher expects from us. The child should be awakened early enough to eat a good breakfast and to attend to his toilet requisites without having to hurry. He should be started off on time and in a happy frame of mind. Even a slight conflict in the morning may affect a whole day's work. A nourishing lunch should be awaiting him on his arrival home at noon and the clock should be right to insure his prompt return. After school, let us make sure that he is getting a proper amount of sunshine and recreation. These are basic aids to development and must not be left to chance. We should provide a wholesome meal at night to fulfill the growth and energy requirements. The old saying, "Early to bed and early to rise," holds as good today as it did in the past. A child who has not had the proper amount of sleep is in no condition to do his best work.

Let us ask ourselves a few questions:
1. Are we giving our child proper medical attention?
2. Are we cooperating with the child to the extent that he has confidence in our attitude and good will?
3. Does he find contentment, loyalty, sanctity at home?
4. Are we teaching cleanliness, neatness, obedience, respect for law, reverence, which are the natural prerogatives of the home, or are we leaving those for the schools?

5. Are we consulting a movie guide or are we allowing our children to attend the garish movies which have made it possible, even attractive, to break laws with impunity?
6. Are we contacting the teacher to make sure she understands our child or are we leaving this also to chance?

CORNER FOR BOOK LOVERS

(By Ruth Springer)

Malay—Land of wonders, flying fish, funny fish, red and yellow water snakes and crocodiles twenty or thirty feet in length.

Did you ever see a Periophthalmus Schlosseri hop out of a hole in the ground, thumb a tree, and deliberately wink at you? Well, neither did I, but Carver Wells did. You find it all in "Six Years in the Malay Jungle." No wonder Darwin called it "Topsy Turvy Land."

There are no real seasons; neither winter nor summer, wet nor dry. At sea level the temperature in the shade (about eighty degrees) hasn't varied in a century, while out in the sun it often reaches one hundred and sixty. Rain falls about two hundred and seventy days out of the year, but there is scarcely ever a wet day.

In Singapore boats may be seen moored to the front door when there is no water in sight. However, if it does rain, the housekeeper goes shopping down a drain! Don't ask me to explain the last sentence; Mr. Wells didn't either. It is a land where Nature seems upset by the absence of any marked seasons.

A tree in one garden may already bear fruit while its neighbor is only bursting into bloom. Honeycombs sometimes hang six feet from a limb. Native dress and wilderness without undressing (whatever that may mean!). They marry when the girl is twelve and the boy fourteen.

Not the least of the Malay phenomena is the species of lizard whose members, if pursued, may shed their tails at will. You will have your eyes focused on the discarded appendage which is swinging in the brush, but the ex-owner will be miles away, laughing at your expense. Within three weeks he will have a brand new tail or may possibly be seen with several all growing out of the same place!

Incredible? Perhaps, yet when the natives asked Mr. Wells to tell something of his own country, and his narrative was of lumps of ice coming from the sky, big enough to break windows in houses, they gasped and exclaimed, "Bohoh!" That "Would you be surprised?" adds the author-engineer, "now many white people say the same thing when they hear me speak."

But if I tell you all the interesting (an impossible task) things in the book, you might not read it. Wouldn't you like to know what happened when cholera was rampant in Kelantan? How the "bomber" or witch doctor cured the illnesses of the natives and how a person can shoot a deer and carry it home in his pocket? Carver Wells can tell you all, and there is no statement with a shade of untruth in it.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Norwood Dickinson

Norwood Dickinson, whose middle name is "Rene," was born on July 16, 1916, in Northville, and has lived in that city ever since.

Norwood has been a member of the football team and the N. Club for the past two years. He also belongs to the local Boy Scout troop, where he has attained various merits (being a Star Scout at present) and a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps. In his junior year he was selected to serve on a J-Hop committee and has been recently appointed to a committee for the Senior Prom.

Norwood enjoys practically every sport, but golf, football, and basketball, rank the highest among his favorites.

Next year Norwood intends to enter Case Technical high school, where he will take up a trade course.

Jayson Frederick Lyke

December 8, 1915, is one of the red letter days in Jayson Frederick Lyke's life. This was the date on which he was born, and the beginning of his life as a resident of Northville.

Jayson belongs to the community band and high school orchestra. In 1931 he served as manager of the football teams, and was selected as a member of the J-Hop committee in his junior year.

Jayson unhesitatingly told us that both his favorite pasture and hobby was "horses."

After receiving his diploma it is his intention to attend a business college.

Or Cures Cold Feet
NEW TYPE OF WINE MAKES PLANE SAFER
—Port Arthur paper

7. Are we members of the P. T. A.?

If we qualify one hundred per cent in these things, then, and only then, may we say to the teachers, "I'm doing my part. Are you doing yours?"

The following pupils in Miss Jarrett's first grade were never absent nor tardy yet this year: Joe Bangham, Anna Jane Bush, Margaret By Shirley Lyke, Betty Jean Snow,

EDITORIAL STAFF

Peggy Blake	Editor
Alice Boelens	Assistant Editor
Leslie G. Lee	Faculty Advisor
	Reporters
Catherine Duguid	Frances Alexander
Stanley Taylor	Eleanor Booth
Frances McLoughlin	Jane Lester
Florence Johnson	Mary Harper
Violet Booth	Wayne Sheller
	Helen Johnson
	Evelyn Ambler
	Beverly Stammann

'ROUND THE SCHOOL

A Second Mrs. Peppys

Forsyth, our venerable building of knowledge is o'errun with heroes and heroines! In the recent calamity which took place on Main street, they figured largely in getting the engine and the firemen aroused and to the rescue. Following is a detailed account of the happenings of this memorable day.

Always obedient, he fell to the floor. Waiting until he regained a normal posture and some composure, Mrs. Chapman shouted, "Fire!"

"Here's in the school building?"

"Deal is a land where Nature seems upset by the absence of any marked seasons."

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COUNTY BUILDING VISITED FRIDAY BY CIVICS STUDENTS

Kathleen Rinck enjoyed last Saturday in Ann Arbor

Gerald Trotter visited relatives in Detroit Sunday afternoon.

Thirty-three members of the morning and afternoon sections of the Civics classes attended various courts at the County Building last Friday. They were escorted by Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Cobb. This trip was kindly planned by Ebbe Lester, who went to great trouble in selecting suitable cases and arranging with each judge to say a few words about the workings of the court under his supervision.

Meeting at nine o'clock, the students began their tour of inspection, stopping first at the Criminal Court, under Magistrate Clyde Webster. Here a man was being tried for striking another with an iron bar in a brawl.

Catherine Gibson was in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Eddie Bender attended a party Saturday night in Detroit.

Jayson Lyke enjoyed the weekend in East Lansing with friends.

Catherine McKenna, Eleanor Larson, and Jack McLoughlin attended the Fox Theatre Friday afternoon.

Evelyn Kimmel spent last weekend at the home of her cousin in Plymouth.

Mary Jane Junod spent the weekend visiting friends in Wayne and Detroit.

Helen Christensen attended a dance at the Masonic Temple in Detroit last Saturday night.

Clyce Meyers and William Dunn attended a party at the Irving Ballroom in Detroit Saturday evening.

Ois Tewksbury, Peggy Blake, George Ulrich, Catherine McKenna, Catherine Duguid, John Shinn, and Catherine Gibson saw "Carolans" at the Fox theatre last week.

Eleanor Eaton entertained a group of friends Thursday evening. Those present were: Mary Jane Junod, Sam Lawrence, Adelma Boyd, Mary Jane Schroder, Herbert Ware, Jack McLoughlin, Catherine McKenna, David Martens, Winifred McCordle and Eleanor Grosvenor.

Linwood Snow, and Ariene Van Sickle.

Mrs. Reng's third grade is studying letter writing. One of the students, Billy Tsch, is ill with pneumonia. Each one of the English students wrote him a letter in connection with their work.

Students in Mrs. Congo's "A" section of the third grade became fourth graders at the opening of the new semester. The children have been taking Stoard Achievement tests this week.

The students in Mrs. Haskins' sixth grade are having a nutrition experiment. They are caring for two white rats. Feeding them both the same except for milk, they expect to prove the value of milk as a body builder. They are also dramatizing the story of Pied Piper.

Miss Leonardson's first graders have been studying the picture of Holy Stuart, the work of that famous artist, Van Dyck. This is being studied with the discussion of world-renowned artists. The members of this room are also redecorating their book-covers.

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KROGER Features..

Jewel Coffee 3 Pkg. 49c

SMOOTH AND FRAGRANT

French Brand Coffee
Country Club Coffee

Soap Chips CRYSTAL WHITE 5 I.B. PKG. 25c

Rinso LARGE PACKAGE

Lifebuoy Soap

Beet Sugar MICHIGAN MADE 10 LBS. 47c

Peanut Brittle
Marshmallow Cookies

Lipton's Tea One Package of LIPTON'S TEA for 1c
with the purchase of a 1/4 lb. pkg. at 18c

Preserves COUNTRY CLUB 2 Jars 29c

GOOD LUCK

Oleo 2 lbs. 25c

MAY GARDEN TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 25c

COUNTRY CLUB MILK 3 tall cans 17c

PET MILK 3 tall cans 19c

CARNATION MILK 3 tall cans 19c

We PAY MARKET PRICES for EGGS

Make KROGER'S your headquarters
For FEEDS

All Prices subject to 3% Sales Tax

CWA CHECKS CASHED

Fresh Produce

Oranges Large Size doz. 33c

Grapefruit FLORIDA GOLDEN 4 for 17c

Bananas YELLOw RIPE 3 lbs. 17c

New Cabbage lb. 3c
Solid Heads

Brussell Sprouts qt. 15c
Delicious

We Serve You Best!

Beef Roasts CHUCK CUTS lb. 10¹₂c

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground

Fresh Picnics WHOLE LB. 7c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Bulk 3 lbs. for 23c

Smoked Hams WHOLE or SHANK END lb. 14¹₂c

BEEF SHORT RIBS

BACON SUGAR CURED ANY SIZE PIECE lb. 13¹₂c

Rolled Roast of Beef TENDER TASTY lb. 15c

KROGER STORES

West Point Park

NOVI NEWS

Olaf Brooks is the new manager of the E. M. B. store on Novi road.

The Rebekah club will meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall next Wednesday afternoon and evening; Feb. 7. Sam Tiffin, who has been very ill with pneumonia at his farm home in West Novi, is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Verduyn are visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Grant and daughter at Milwaukee, Wis.

Clarence Welsh is ill and unable to take care of the school janitor work. A. L. Hill has been substituting for him.

Miss Bert Hicks is in poor health. She went to the sanatorium near Northville Tuesday for an X-ray examination.

Miss Gus Smith returned home Sunday from Ford hospital, where she had been for the removal of a cataract from one of her eyes.

Miss Belle Walter and daughter, Miss Cecile, entertained Thursday evening of last week at a birthday dinner honoring the former's brother, Jack C. McCowan, and family.

Out K Banks has been ill with pneumonia at Sessions Hospital, Northville. He was able to move to the home of his son, Tom Banks, at Redford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hicks called on Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps near Hamburg, "Surfside." Mr. Phelps had the misfortune to injure his shoulder when his truck tipped over on a side hill while he was moving some stock.

The Novi fire department was called Tuesday afternoon to the home of Fred Bushey on Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. The floor had caught fire around a stove pipe, but the department was soon able to extinguish it and the damage was slight.

Brew Munro leaves today for Lansing. He will go on from there to Chicago where he will appear on the Farm and Home program tomorrow on the radio broadcast from 12:30 to 1:30. It is quite a coincidence that Bert starts on his great adventure on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Munro.

Miss Elizabeth Ervin, resident of the 11th district and Mrs. Clara Patterson Tread, state treasurer of Plymouth, will conduct an institute and get-together meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Walled Lake at one of the churches Feb. 6.

There will be a forenoon session, a cooperative dinner at noon and an afternoon meeting. Members from the South Lyon, Novi, Plymouth and Walled Lake unions will furnish numbers on the program. Every effort is being made to have a pleasant and profitable time, and the piano is invited.

Novi Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.
Practicing service at 11:45 a.m.

Rev. C. R. Macrae will preach
Young People's Hour at 7:15 p.m.
Evening preaching service at 8:00 p.m.

Mid-week prayer service Tuesday evening at 6:00 p.m.

Novi School News

School was excused last Wednesday afternoon while some repairs were made on the septic tank.

A number of reels of movies furnished by the Bell Telephone company were shown at the school Tuesday evening. The show was both instructive and entertaining.

An effort will be made to make more frequent use of the splendid movie machine owned by the school.

The officers of the Student Association selected the play "Brown-Eyed Betty" for the high school play to be presented soon. James Munro was chosen business manager and Louis Gembay, stage manager. Mrs. Badley will direct the play and the cast of characters will be named this week.

An organization is being made of some of the older boys of the school into a club to be known as the "Wolverines." The purposes and activities of the organization will be similar to those of the Boy Scouts. If the project proves to be worth while, the group will form the nucleus of a Scout troop.

There are enthusiastic about the prospects.

Dobbin Demoralized

The old man dozed off in his rig, leaving the horse to take care of itself. He woke up suddenly to find himself in the ditch.

Crawling out of the buggy, he went up and grabbed the horse by the bridle. "Shay," he said, "you've been sociating with them automobile bums, ain't you?" — Cincinnati Enquirer.

Blessed Lamb

Wanted — To adopt baby girl blonde with blue eyes, about 19 years old — Rawlins (Wyoming) paper.

of the contest — Miss Lillian Kohler's class of girls won the right to the turkey dinner. Mr. Mansfield's class of boys and Mrs. Viola Viola's class just came within a fraction of sharing the victory. The

Community club will meet Wednesday evening. The topic for discussion is the Father and Son banquet, which will be held on Feb. 20. The speakers and menu will be given out later.

A number of the school children did not attend school Monday on account of the severe cold weather.

The Ladies' Association met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gillespie. Arrangements were made for a luncheon and program for Feb. 14. A dainty luncheon was enjoyed.

Barbara Middlewood, from Canton, and friend, Vera Lewis, were

attended a basketball game between Trenton and Farmington. It was a very close contest and Farmington won by a small margin after two and a half hours.

"WALKING WOUNDED"

A Poem by Tom Sayres

We have a reprint this week of the picture which appeared on the front page of last week's Record. It is entitled "Walking Wounded" and was the inspiration for a poem written by a friend of ours, Mr. Tom Sayres of Detroit, and used very effectively in connection with his Christmas Greetings.

The poem was first published in the Huron County Tribune as part of an Armistice Day program, but it is most appropriate at the present time in its humanitarian appeal, for in it Mr. Sayres seems to have epitomized two of the great truths of our day — perhaps of all time, the futility of war and the selfishness of our civilization. Following is the poem:

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Classified Ads

WANT ADS

WANTED—Housepark or any type of work. Miss Morgan, 136 Union St., Plymouth.

WANTED—Mature woman to do several housework and care for an elderly lady. Two in family. More for points than small wages allowed. Inquire of Mrs. Robert Thomas, 284 So. Center St., 29-2.

WANTED—Farm to rent from 40 to 100 acres. George McFee, General Delivery, Nov., Mich. 31-32-2.

Special employment for married women \$15 weekly and your dresses free representing national known fashion fads. No canvassing. No investment! Send dress size, Fashion Frock, Dep. N-1934, Cincinnati, Ohio. 31-32-2.

WANTED—An invalid lady wishes to get a middle-aged woman to work for her room and board. Call at 136 Union St., Plymouth, Mich. 31-32-2.

FOR RENT

TO RENT—Bargain, \$90.00 cash pays rent to Nov. 15 on modern 2-room 2-bathroom house. Inquire R. H. Baker, 29-4.

FOR RENT—Rooms at a very reasonable price. 536 Main St., 30-10-2.

FOR RENT—5-room, modern home. Inquire 501 N. Center St., 29-2.

FOR RENT—Rooms in a modern 2-room house to single person or couple. Must have good references. Will furnish a car if reasonably. 31-10.

FOR RENT—\$7.50 c. per day to Oct. 1. Modern 2-room home with bath. 31-12-2. R. H. Baker.

FOR RENT—Modern 1-room, 1-bath, 10x12, \$12.00 per month. Garage included. 31-12-2. 29-4.

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