

SNOW ON THE FARMS
Is Good For The Land. Snow
On The Sidewalks Is Bad

The Northville Record

Vol. 64, No. 32

Section One

Northville, Michigan, Friday, February 8, 1935

Eighteen Pages

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

ESCAPING GAS ENDANGERS 300 CHILDREN

Two Teachers Are Overcome
By Mysterious Fumes
Monday P. M.

BULLETIN

School in the grade building will not open today (Friday). Supt. R. H. Amerman announced late yesterday whether or not pupils will be required to return Monday has not been decided, but when school does convene again, an effort will be made to notify the children, the superintendent said. The mysterious source of the gas that nearly suffocated 300 pupils and teachers Monday has not been located and, together with other experts Prof. A. H. White of the University of Michigan college of engineering may be called in to investigate, latest reports stated.

The lives of more than 300 grade pupils were endangered Monday afternoon when they were driven from their rooms by poisonous coal gas fumes that overcome two teachers and made several children ill.

School was dismissed for the afternoon, and when the pupils returned Tuesday morning, it was found that the gas was still too much in evidence for classes to continue.

Mrs. May Babbitt, fourth grade teacher, was completely overcome with the dangerous fumes, and had to be taken to her home. Miss Edna Kreiger, also a fourth grade teacher, was considerably affected by the gas.

When the gas fumes, which had been leaking through the building, probably since Sunday, were first noted several pupils were taken ill and had to be sent to their homes.

Although pupils returned Tuesday morning, the gas was still strongly in evidence, and school had to be again dismissed. On Wednesday, and again on Thursday, the fumes still escaped, and as teachers and students were made ill each time, the gas school was dismissed.

That afternoon, the source of the gas was still a mystery. At first it was believed in the furnace, where the smoke had fallen off. Experiments with burning sulphur and old rubber in the furnace Thursday morning proved, however, that the gas did not escape from heating pipes or ventilators.

Although there are no city gas pipes entering the grade building, gas company officials consulted said that often gas came up through the ground as much as 500 feet from a broken main. The gas does not smell like illuminating gas, authorities stated. School board members believed that repainting the inside of one of the chimneys, which was cracked in several places, will help remedy the trouble.

While Mrs. Babbitt, Miss Kreiger and the others affected by the gas seem to have recovered beyond danger, the after-effects of the gas were noticeable two and three days after they were first taken ill. Those suffering from near asphyxiation declare that their heads ached intensely; their eyes smarted, their lungs pained, and their muscles became limp.

The grades let out were the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and part of the sixth.

Most School Officials Agree With Dr. Voelker That Marks Should Be Abolished And Normals Kept Open

The opinion that Dr. Paul F. Voelker, state superintendent of public instruction, expressed here recently, advising that marks in school be abolished, meets the general approval of the Northville school board, school administrative officials, and members of the faculty.

With a little less accord, however, was his antagonism to the governor's plan of closing two normal schools. The school board, in its meeting Monday night, took a stand against closing any type of educational institution. "To close any school," declared Sperrill W. Ambler, secretary, "is to perpetuate the very foundation of our American civilization. We should do everything possible anything, rather than to close educational institutions."

The board agreed with the advice to abolish marks, but the majority of members believe that it should be done very gradually. The members concurred with Supt. Amerman when he asserted that the tendency should be to lessen the emphasis on marks, but they are needed to a never use them," he averred. He is

LOCAL BANK NOT TO BE AFFECTED BY GOLD CLAUSE

Regardless of which way the pending U. S. Supreme Court decision on the gold clause goes, The Depositors State Bank has nothing to fear, President John A. Boyce assured Northville citizens Wednesday evening.

"Whether or not the Court forces the government to live up to its contract will not affect us and I do not believe it will seriously affect the nation as a whole," he asserted.

Mr. Boyce pointed out that the drain on the government in case of an adverse decision will not be severe, and that "in all probability the banking set-up will not be visibly changed." The Depositors Bank has several "gold clause" bonds on which will be paid the extra sum, should the ruling of the court go against the administration.

N.H.S. BEATS PLYMOUTH IN ROUGH GAME

Northville Scores A at Will
In Second Half And
Wins, 42-31

A cheering crowd of more than 400 jammed the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening to see Northville high school basketball team defeat Plymouth, its traditional rival, in a bitterly fought contest by the score of 42-31. This was Northville's twelfth straight victory of the season.

Northville's defense was loose in the first half of the game, and the Plymouth cagers took advantage of this to score on some well-executed plays. Plymouth obtained the lead at the start of the game and held it throughout the first half. Northville found itself in the second half, however, and acted like a different team in this part of the contest.

The game was played at a fast pace throughout, with many foul shots made by both teams, a total of 15 being called on Northville and 12 on Plymouth. Of these Northville capitalized on seven and the Plymouth players made six of their free shots.

Henry Hoffman, forward, dominated the play, and was high-scoring leader of the game, with a total of 25 points to his credit. On the Plymouth side Kinsey and Wagonschutz, forward and center, each scored eight points. Dayton Deal also made some remarkable shots that helped to pull up the big score.

Plymouth got the jump on the local five in the first five minutes of play, scoring five points which were partly accounted for by two field goals by Wagonschutz. Northville was slow getting started and at the end of the quarter was behind, 11-5.

In the second quarter play continued fast, with Plymouth still maintaining her lead. At the half the score stood at 15-17 in favor of the visitors. Plymouth was outscoring Northville all through the first two sessions.

When the second half opened the Northville quintet lost, no time in sight, its stride and immediately took the lead, never to relinquish it. It was in this third quarter that the local "team-mates" attack really began to click, and when the quarter ended Northville was ahead, 35-22.

Already many walks have been cleared after the heavy snowfall of this week, and the home owners affected will be filled accordingly.

RECORD SNOWFALL, COLD WAVE ARRIVE

Northville received its heaviest snowfall of the winter Monday night, approximately six inches.

The snow, followed by a drop in temperature to near zero Wednesday and Thursday, brought white locks to the village in all its aspects. More than one farmer was heard rejoicing over this white blanket that will protect the crops.

About 25 Wayne county road commission workers were kept busy on Tuesday and Wednesday with shovels and several trucks clearing the snow off the streets.

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MRS. MURRAY SAYS: THE RECORD IS LIKE LETTER FROM HOME

Mrs. Frank Murray sends along her subscription for the Record, which she writes, "is like a letter from home. My girlhood was spent on a farm on the Base Line road west of town, which my great-grandfather, Rev. Nathan Noyes, settled in 1833, then entirely wild."

"With seventeen members he formed the Baptist Society and was its preacher. No wonder I am interested in Northville news."

SMALL NOW AT RATHBURNS

Harry Small, for the past three years with the General Motors Proving Grounds, is now in charge of the repair shop for Rathburn Motor Sales Co.

CHOIR AND JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SCORE A TRIUMPH

The Northville High School choir and the Junior Girls' Glee club made their first public appearance at the high school gym on Friday evening with a large audience to show their appreciation of the efforts of their leader, Leslie G. Lee.

Especially appreciated were the a cappella choir, among them a difficult Bach chorale which would have done credit to much older students. These young folks sang with harmony and unity and, best of all, with a heartiness as if they enjoyed singing.

The junior glee club showed promise of equaling their seniors in time and cord with the tendency to do away with marks, but believes it should be done gradually. With regard to the closing of normal schools, she agreed with Governor Fitzgerald that two should be closed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, English teacher, asserted that "it might be better if there were no marks, but they are needed to a certain extent in preparing for college." She did not express an opinion on the normal school question.

Ted Watts, coach, is heartily in accord with the state superintendent's advice to abolish marks, but he never used them, he averred. He is

(Continued on Page 5)

Northville Thoroughfares Will Be Adorned With New Street Signs, It Is Decided At Meeting of Commission

Northville will do some spring cleaning this year, and the least of the plans is to replace all the present street signs with all brightly colored new ones, it was definitely established at the regular meeting of the village commission.

The commission is obtaining several samples of workmanship from some of the FERA workers here, and at the next meeting of the commission, the order to proceed with the work will most likely be given.

The officials present at the meeting all were of the opinion that the cheapest way to get the signs made and painted would be to purchase them from the FERA men. This

was the view of the commissioners, who will be in touch with the FERA men to get the signs made.

Another venture into the construction of signs by the commission was decided Monday when it was voted to order six more "No parking ten feet" signs to be placed on fire hydrants in the village. Two were put

on here about six weeks ago as an experiment, and Police Chief Wm. H. Safford reports that they have been quite successful in keeping motorists from parking their cars in front of hydrants.

Of the six new signs to be erected, three will be put on hydrants in the business section, and the rest will be in front of the Ford plant.

It was also decided to reduce the lighting on the two traffic signal lights, which are on Center street, the corner of Dunlap and Main streets.

The lights, which are now set at 24 seconds, will change every 20 seconds. This action was taken because of the many complaints that have been received about the lights

with the approval of the commission.

This figure, the superintendent said, is sufficient to keep the Northville school running through March.

After that date, Mr. Amerman stated, "we will be dependent on state aid for the rest of the year.

The tentative plan, he explained, is to run the school until the middle of June, nine and one-half months, but additional money will be needed for July and August teachers' salaries, being paid on the 12th month plan."

The state money, members of the board pointed out, is expected to be appropriated under the Hatchett-St. John act, which provides for schools to be on the lookout for counterfeited money, because of the uncertainty large amounts of it being detected at the present time in the District.

Those desiring to attend the college are asked to apply to the offices of the Northville board of education or at the high school in Farmington. William Leslie, director announced Tuesday.

The largest portion of the legislation not being circulated is of bills exceeding to Mr. Boyce. It is also felt that if there are any bills passed out here they will be most likely a small denominational and probably \$1,000,000.

Transportation free of charge will be provided for any Northville person interested in taking courses in the FERA freshman college at Farmington. William Leslie, director announced Tuesday.

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The Scouts will attend church on Sunday.

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Approximately ten Scout troops of the Plymouth district will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Boy Scouts attending in a body the service at the Methodist church here Saturday.

The Rev. Horace H. McAllister will preach a sermon for the occasion.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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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 220

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FOUR YEARS IN NORTHVILLE

On Friday, February 1, 1935, the writer and his wife began their fifth year of publication of The Northville Record. It is natural to sit and muse a little and wonder what four years in this fine community have meant. Is Northville any better or any worse for our coming? And to be fair about it, are we any better or any worse for the four years of life in this picturesque suburban place—Detroit's most beautiful outlying town?

Any one in any position of responsibility has lived more in the past four years than for any other similar period of life. In fact, we have all lived twice the time we did in the days when heavy worries and money problems were not a big part of our life. "A lot of water has gone over the dam" and as someone was just saying in the office, "And a lot of bridges have gone down into the water." But, thanks to the devotion, courage, vision and faith of a lot of people, plenty of the old bridges still stand over the flowing waters—bridges that were tested but under which new abutments have been placed so that the bridges are even stronger than ever. Be thankful for that.

The home newspaper and the community have the right—yes, the duty—to ask certain things of each other. If the community is composed of the right kinds of folks, and if the paper is built on right principles of civic right-cousiness, each has a right to ask certain loyalties of the other.

Readers of the Record can answer for themselves to what extent they think we have "kept the faith" in maintaining a high standard for Northville's home newspaper. There have been criticisms of the paper—and we hope that always there will be. Some of these criticisms have been fair and constructive and for those we are grateful. Other criticisms have been unfair, at times very unkind, and occasionally vicious. Fortunately we know our critics—often better than they realize—and although sensitive at heart, we learn to build an armor that will permit us to "laugh off" or in time, forget the rocks that along with the bouquets, have been thrown our way. Although from time to time disappointed, (often deeply so) in the expectations we have built around certain people, we can sincerely say that we hold no bitter resentment toward any one. Even if given the chance, we should not cross Center street to lay one bribe, or stone of trouble in the way of a single man, woman or child we know in this community. Indeed, if we could wave a magic wand we should wish for every last one of all our people: health, prosperity and a deep and abiding peace that is worth more than money. We think we "love folks"—if we didn't we should get out of the newspaper game and go to raising apples or peanuts.

Northville has suffered scars the past four years. Bitter winds of adversity, like the terrifying sand storms of the desert areas, have cut gashes in these physical and mental frameworks of ours. How many have suffered, God alone knows. Yet the soothing hand of time has eared and covered these wounds and, rid of false weight, stripped of foreign growths, we are better men and women. Of adversities of all kinds, have we all tasted, but we have emerged from the testing time with new manhood and womanhood and with a truer appreciation of what the real values of life are.

The future of Northville looks bright to us. Sitting under our apple trees in the side yard of one of the world's greatest cities; living alertly under the eaves of one of the greatest universities of the United States, we have wonderful opportunities for the development of an ideal residential community. Our physical advantages are superb. Our business possibilities are excellent.

We are at a loss just how to express it, but we sometimes think that Northville's biggest problem of the future will be the development of a broader and deeper social consciousness. We must be knit into a more united and progressive community. We must have more of a community soul.

Northville is in many ways a baffling community. We are truly and exactly a suburban community, developed in a generation or so from a hustling, industrial "country town." We are a little of everything. Our population goes by layers: Long time residents with roots down deep; institutional folks by the hundred, from the Maybury Sanatorium, the Wayne County Training school and the Detroit House of Correction; commuters to "the big city"; new comers brought by varying reasons for residence here; and lastly and not to be forgotten, a new generation that has bitterly enough known too much of "depression" psychology.

Our community cosmopolitan make-up brings us a real problem, that of community co-ordination. How to weld all these differing groups into a common community that will live together, progress together and build a new and finer future—there is the task ahead of Northville!

The old strengths and the new strengths of Northville must be fused together to bring in the day of a new social consciousness. Leadership must come to the larger groups that will make an appeal to other people to come here and bring their families with them. Northville must develop a more united community appeal. A community spirit can be built that will leave no stranger ever say that he does not belong here. Tuesday evenings, the community will be invited to a

vision, faith and a recognition of the abiding values of life, will make Northville literally a "city that is set on a hill" and that "cannot be hid."

What will Northville be and do in the next four years? You are the ones who alone can tell.

We are in the presence of our opportunity.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

A year ago today it was seven below zero in the early morning.

New Jersey has just thrown overboard its state NRA law. Just another sign of the times that the NRA has failed to do what the Brain Trusters thought it would do.

None of our state normal colleges will be closed. But, on the other hand, the costs of these big institutions will be kept down more than if the issue of closing had never come up. That is a gain for the tax payers.

Any defeated city worker who retreats to the land now and sticks there will be better off than if he stayed in the big city. Provided, that he can adjust himself to farming ways. Land won't be as cheap in two or three years.

According to a survey made by an advertising agency for every 100 grocery stores in this country there are 59 gas stations, 49 restaurants, 19 drug stores, 13 automobile agencies, eight hardware stores, six women's apparel and six furniture stores, three florists and one book store.

Northville should be an ideal town in which to use the aid of the federal government in re-modeling and building new homes. We have the demand here for homes. This century-old town has plenty of old-fashioned places that would look "like a million dollars" if put in the hands of an architect and a crew of builders. If such a plan of building gets under way, it will bring prosperity to a lot of people. And Northville needs some new homes. Once the sound of the hammer gets going again, look out for a nice boom in business. Who will have the vision and the progressive spirit to take the lead?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What would it cost to widen Northville's Main street?

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO

A fire in the basement of the House of Correction, five miles southwest of Northville, did several thousand dollars worth of damage. D. R. Blakeslee, who has been manager of the Northville Coal Company for the last few years, resigned his position to establish a new yard at Stark, which is between Marquette railroad yards east of Plymouth. Walter E. Suydam will be the new manager to succeed Mr. Blakeslee.

Plans for the expansion of the CWA have begun considerably since the meeting of the CWA board in Detroit was held. The government has extended additional funds to the cause and Northville's new projects, which consist of repairs on school buildings and grading of streets, have a good chance of being approved.

It was decided at the meeting of the village commission Monday evening to allow liquor by the glass to be sold in Northville in a restaurant approved by the commission.

The mercury registered ten below zero early Thursday, according to early rises giving Northville the worst cold spell of the winter.

The Boy Scouts are planning to celebrate their 21st anniversary this week and will attend church at the Rosedale Park Community church.

The Rev. Harold G. Whitfield Sunday, Feb. 29, by the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Jane Whitfield.

The Northville churches are making extensive plans for Lent, which begins this year on Feb. 14.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Papineau of Novi were honored by a large company of their friends on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The reception was held at the Carlton Inn at Clarkston.

5 YEARS AGO

D. Randall Schurter, the village health officer, and others are planning to open the 1930 clean-up program soon and their aim is to make Northville the clearest town in the county.

Dr. S. W. Rao, one of India's leading medical men, was the distinguished speaker at the Father and Son banquet Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at the Methodist church house. He was seated for the occasion by Dr. Robert H. Haskell, superintendent of the Wayne County Training School, who acted as toastmaster.

Louis Balko, highway commissioner of Northville township, is critical in Sessions hospital following an operation.

E. W. Lockwood and his daughter, Ella, are enjoying a winter vacation at Mirrored, Florida.

The Lutheran Cemetery association has purchased a large portion of Glen Eden memorial park, Edward Van Dyke, born in Novi October 27, 1894, and for 15 years a resident of Michigan, died at his home in Novi last Thursday after a long illness.

Dr. Ralph Crisman, pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian church, lauded the cultural atmosphere of Northville when he spoke at a ban-

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

SHERIFFS INADEQUATE

(Iron River Reporter)

The entire force of the state police department is mobilizing at the order of the governor, to wipe out the slot machines through the urban and rural areas alike in Michigan.

Considering the previous record of the state troopers the owners and operators of the vicious gambling

devices are due for much more trouble than has ever been caused them by county sheriffs and their occasional pronouncements to lull the irate citizens who might object to the multitude of the machines.

In the upper peninsula, the leaders of the state enforcement division are now waiting details of the orders from Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of public safety. They

have stated, however, that they expect the cooperation of local authorities in cleaning up the fifteen counties above the straits.

Not only do they expect this co-operation but there is a real chance they will receive it. The governor's original order minced no words. He

made a definite assertion that local officials who refused or failed to help the state police in the work would be removed from office for neglect.

Invitations have been issued for the second of the O. E. S. series of parties which will be held next Friday evening, Feb. 19.

20 YEARS AGO

Two hundred and thirty-five names were presented with a petition to the common council at a special session Wednesday evening, requesting that body to give the village an opportunity to vote on the question of whether saloons and hotel licenses should be granted, and

bonds issued for the ensuing year, 1915-1916. The council accepted the petition and granted the request.

Rogers and Buckle hills are in the shape of a boot and are crisscrossed with paths of boys young and old every evening. Last Saturday

the hill went down to the race track on South Center street. Sounds big, but its true nevertheless, for several

poles made the trip.

The Farmers Institute will be held in the Baptist church on Thursday, Feb. 16. Prof. J. Pearl of Romulus, president of the Wayne County Institute, J. C. Pullen of Bellevue, secretary of the society, and Fred J. Cochran of Northville, will be among the speakers.

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30 YEARS AGO

A fire at the Northville Condensing and Cheese Co. factory on Griswold street caused several hundred dollars worth of damage Tuesday, Feb. 7. The blaze was principally limited to the curing room and the ice house, the roof of the latter being almost entirely burned.

William S. Clark, a resident of this

village for 38 years, died Saturday

after a short illness. He was one of

the most respected long-time resi-

dents of the community.

The municipal snow plow had to

be called into use again on Monday

after a record snow fall.

W. L. Becker went to the Pontiac

poultry show last week with some

fine fowl and came back with two

first prizes and one second.

Mrs. John Farmerette was taken

to Ann Arbor Wednesday for medi-

cal treatment.

Will Logging has secured the

contract for hunting \$750 worth of

fox skins at the U. S. fish

hatchery.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS

ARE THINKING ABOUT

HUEY AND HIS HOOTIE

(Dearborn Press)

Shades of Thomas Jefferson! If he

could see Louisiana now! But, of

course, we cannot blame the Sage of

Monticello for purchasing Louisiana,

because after all he could not have

possibly anticipated the advent of

Huey Long. And outside of the Kingfish

it was a good buy.

What is happening in Louisiana,

however, is more than a political

force. It again demonstrates what

political conniving and demagogery

can do to a supposedly free people.

There are such things as minority

rights, at least in theory, in these

United States. But in Louisiana you

are in favor of Huey and his hootie,

or else your civil rights are circum-

scribed.

All of Louisiana has concurred in

his dictatorship excepting those few

parishes in the district around Baton

Rouge. These people, feeling disrespected

of their rights under the dictator

of Long, rebelled and promptly faced

guns and bayonets of Long's subdi-

vided army—the state militia.

Only in Louisiana, with its French

and Spanish heritage, could the

Kingfish sustain his dominance.

People of Anglo-Saxon heritage will

never submit to the blackmail tactics

of a political dictator and dema-

gogue.

HOW TO TELL COUNTERFEIT

CURRENCY

(Clinton County Republican News)

It is disappointing to have a bank

teller inform you that a ten-dollar

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gotts Honored On 47th Wedding Anniversary.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis of Plymouth entertained at a co-operative dinner at their home of Mifflin drive honoring the forty-seventh wedding anniversary of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gotts of this city.

The guests included their children and families Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gray of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gotts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gotts of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gotts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gotts and children and Wallace Draper of Ypsilanti.

The evening passed most easily playing cards. The guests of honor were presented with a lovely gift from those present.

Mrs. Helen Smith Surprised By Orient Chapter Officers

Two officers of Orient Chapter No. 77 surprised Mrs. Helen Smith with a cooperative luncheon at her home at the Maybury Sanatorium last Friday.

Those able to remain stayed after the luncheon and worked on the weaving of the curtains of Mrs. Smith's new cottage-like home. A very enjoyable time was had by all and Mrs. Smith expressed herself as greatly surprised and pleased.

MISS LORAINA GREMEL ARRIVES IN NORTHLVILLE

Representative of Langlois, Famous Beauty Authority Here Giving Complimentary Consultations Including Facial and Make-up.

The visit of Miss Loraine Gremel is this. Not through a miracle but an event of keen interest to women throughout the country, common sense principles underlying daily skin care.

She comes through the courtesy of Gussell's, the Rexall Drug Store, brought from the laboratories of M. Langlois, world-renowned authority on beauty and charm. She has been trained by M. Langlois himself in the art of teaching new methods of cultivating loveliness right in one's own home.

Miss Loraine in taking about 100 mission here says, "We believe that every woman has a brother and we personally engaged me for this service, the self that looks out from her mirror, to our customers, when she is happy, thrills, enthusiastic, identifiable, and confident that the impression is making a charming one."

"Sometimes this 'brother' self is unperfected in a woman's appearance, sometimes it is neglected and she may look more like than she need be."

Miss Loraine is here to determine factors of Northville to bring out and develop this perhaps latent brother.

There is no obligation...no charge...no complimentary consultation. Gussell's have personally engaged me for this service, the self that looks out from her mirror, to our customers, when she is happy, thrills, enthusiastic, identifiable, and confident that the impression is making a charming one."

Telephone 65-2850, the Rexall Drug Store, Main Street, every morning.

Keep Your Car Tuned to February Weather With Our Expert Service

There are eight points on your car that are especially susceptible to the strains of winter driving. The month of February is no exception, so be sure each one of these danger points is in perfect condition. Your motor, transmission and differential need special oils and greases; your battery must be able to respond instantly in cold weather; don't forget about alcohol for your radiator and watch your tires in preparation for slippery roads. We maintain expert services for all of these danger points on every car.

For Winter Driving Use
HI-SPEED OIL
CASINO
JACOX OIL CORPORATION

Maylon C. Hinman John Thompson
130 W. Main St. Phone 89 or 9181

Tune in WJR and Listen to Jimmie Allen Every Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Evening at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Burgess Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

To celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chris Burgess entertained a party of friends at their home. Guests were present from Detroit as well as from Northville.

Refreshments were served at the close of a pleasant evening.

Get-Together Club Meets With Mrs. Hendrick

The Get-Together club held one of their interesting gatherings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harwick on the Bradlee road, Thursday evening January 31. Thirty-one members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson will be hosts to the club on the evening of February 15.

Mrs. Margaret Duguid Surprised On Her Birthday

Mrs. Margaret Duguid was very pleasantly surprised on Monday evening when a group of lady friends from Northville and Plymouth dropped in to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent playing five hundred, the bonus being won by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Meyers.

A delightful lunch was served topped off with a beautiful birthday cake.

Mrs. Lester Honored With Invitation To Detroit Opera and Play

Mrs. Eber Ward Lester has been invited to be one of a few guests of honor at a presentation of Clare Tree Major's "Dick Whittington and His Cat" to be given at the Detroit Civic Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 12. The invitation came from the Woman's Association for the Detroit Symphony and the Service League.

In addition to the play will be a short concert of the Detroit Symphony orchestra with Victor von

Dickinson as conductor.

Northville Woman's Club Meets Friday Afternoon

An unusually good attendance gathered at the library Friday afternoon for the meeting of the Northville Woman's Club.

Teased by the sudden death of one of their number, Mrs. Carl J. Ely, the group passed at suggestion of the president, Mrs. J. H. McLean, a moment with bony heads in fair tribute to one who had been associated with them for years.

Mrs. E. L. Mills prepared her talk from the Detroit Federation of Clerical and Office Workers.

Dr. E. B. Gossel, a substantial

and popular physician, was a guest at the meeting and made some very timely remarks to the organization.

Lydia Kishigon-Runk praised her heart with a beautiful piano solo and Mrs. V. J. Lankey sang two solo in good voice. Mrs. H. A. Boyden was in charge of the program.

Covered Bridge Club Enjoys Evening With the Cavels

Twelve members of the Covered Bridge club enjoyed a pleasant eve-

ning Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Gossel. A substantial

and popular physician, was a guest at

the meeting and made some very

timely remarks to the organization.

The general services were held Saturday afternoon at the Schaefer's parker-and-interment home beside the brothers and sisters.

Rev. H. G. Whitfield officiated.

MRS. CARL R. ELY

Mrs. Carl R. Ely passed away

on Saturday morning in Northville.

On January 31, 1901, she was

united in marriage to Carl R. Ely.

Carl's union were born three child-

ren, Ann (Mrs. Harold Bloom)

Charles and Ivan, all of whom sur-

vive her, together with his sister,

Mrs. John Walters of Parma, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Ely was an invalid for

several years, but friends and

always eager to do these little acts

of thoughtfulness by most folks

left undone. In her years of better

health she was active in the affairs

of the community.

She was a member of the Presby-

terian church, the Woman's Union

the King's Daughters, the Northville

Woman's Club and a former member

of the Marion Star.

Mrs. Ely was an unusually devoted

member of her family and loved her home and

children far above the average.

During her long period of de-

clining health she kept up her cour-

age in a remarkable way and made

constant efforts to keep up her for-

mer activities. Only a short time be-

fore her passing Mrs. Ely had wel-

comed a number of friends to her

home with her customary hospital-

ity. Her death came as a shock to

the community.

The funeral was held at the home

Saturday afternoon with her pastor

Rev. E. G. Whitfield officiating.

An interment was made in the Farmington cemetery.

WALLED LAKE CIVIC

WELFARE CLUB WILL

GIVE BENEFIT PARTY

The Civic Welfare Club of Walled

Lake is giving another of its bene-

fit card parties Saturday evening

February 9, in the Wimmer build-

ing, at the corner of Main and Pon-

tage streets. Bridge and five-hundred

will be played, refreshments served

and prizes given all for 25 cents a

person.

Mrs. Fred Gross of the Oakland

County Federation and Mrs. Alfred

Updegraff, Walled Lake, from

Royal Oak will be the speakers at the

next meeting of the club. Mrs. Stan-

ley Voorhees will have charge of this

meeting at her home on Bentley

boulevard on February 13. A pot-

luck luncheon will precede the meet-

ing.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In the death of Mrs. Camilla Du-

Bois December 12, 1934, the North-

ville Woman's Club has lost a de-

voted member. As a charter member

she saw forty-two years of service

serving as president from 1916 to

1918.

Many of the ideals we enjoy in

our club life are due to her fine

intellect and Christian character.

We wish to express to her loved ones

our deep sense of loss and our sincere sympathy.

Therefore, be it resolved, that a

copy of these resolutions be placed

on the records of the Northville Wo-

mans Club, a copy printed in the

Northville Record and a copy sent

to the family.—Cordially.

Lena M. Sloan

President

Adeline Spalding Knapp

Secretary

Regular notice of the Northville

Record No. 185, P. 1, A. M. Monday

evening February 11, at 7:30 p. m.

Orlow Owen, W. M.

Fred. H. Deere, Secy.

There are still nearly 185,000

Spanish American war veterans on

the government pension rolls.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

136 N. Center

Ph. 193

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

**Save Money
on these Low Priced
Blankets**

\$10.95 100% wool, double size, 72x84 \$8.50
\$3.50 part wool, double size, 70x80 \$2.89
\$8.50 all wool, two tone, 70x80 \$6.98
89¢ single blanket, 70x80 \$5.98
\$1.95 cotton double blankets, 64x75 \$1.39

There are many others on display which have been greatly reduced in price.

PONSFORD'S

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 231

Most School Officials Agree With Voelker

(Continued from page 1) surprised the closing of cousin normal schools as a substitute measure. "They could better afford to reduce the curricula at the university," he stated, "or maybe they could raise the normal school tuition in order to get additional revenue."

Mrs. B. Rose Palmer, language teacher, said: "In theory, I agree with Dr. Voelker, that marks should be abolished, but until the present school system is changed, some method of grading is necessary. In high school, students do not have the desire to cultivate, and need the mark as a reward for their work."

Mrs. Palmer believes that, contrary to Dr. Voelker's belief, two normal schools should be closed if some economy is needed. She also and now has reversed that stand.

Let Miss Lorraine Gremel

help you to attain the new beauty demanded today

We have engaged Miss Lorraine Gremel to discuss with you your own individual beauty problems!

She comes here at our expense, direct from personal training by Langlois, world-famous beauty authority. Without charge to you she will give you a 45-minute consultation, including a restful Cara Nome facial, a skin diagnosis, and a glorifying make-up—and will help you outline your daily complexion care. You incur no obligation in accepting this consultation. It is only the "try service" we demand in planning for our customers.

Phone for an appointment now. Only 10 consultations a day can be given—between the hours 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Cara Nome Beauty Week

Gunsell Drug Store

102 E. Main. Phone 237

YOUR DRUG STORE

Improve Your Radio
Buy a New PHILCO

FROM \$20.00 TO \$600.00

PHILCO has sold over a million radios during the past year

Compare the new sets with your old one.
Then you be the judge.

WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF THE PHILCO RADIO ATLAS—GET YOUR COPY FREE

NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP
Clifford Turnbull, Prop.

PHONE 184-1

NEWS AROUND NORTHLVILLE

Wm. Wain continues ill at his home on East Cady street. Editor and Mrs. George H. Neal of Lake Orion were Northville visitors Sunday.

Wesley Seerven of Grass Lake visited his sister, Mrs. Fred Miles last Friday.

The Rev. K. S. North will teach the Bible history and literature class in the high school this semester.

Mrs. M. Gibbs of Port Huron is the house guest of Mrs. Rosetta Lanning at her home on Center St.

James and his family have moved from Plymouth road to 410 Center street to the former Carpenter house.

Mrs. Joe Denton of the Grennan estate entertained Mrs. Roy Booth at a luncheon at her home last Thursday.

Dr. Frances Lamb of the Bohn Aluminum Corporation of Detroit was a week end guest of Miss Helen Leonardson.

Mrs. Marie Strautz has been ill for some time at the home of her son, Frederick J. Strautz on Randolph street.

Miss Ethel Seelye is recovering from a sprained ankle with which she has been suffering for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Ted Caven, Doris Sears and Alice Johnson expect to attend the University of Michigan State college basketball game at Lansing Saturday evening.

The Booth children, Harold and junior, received from their aunt in Miami, Florida, a baby alligator and a young turtle, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Morse had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pendleton of Midland. Mr. Pendleton is a cousin of Mr. Morse.

The Ladies Aid society will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Neal Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. K. S. North and their guests, the Nelson Smiths, were in New Boston Monday night.

Mrs. North's cousin, Nelson Fornitt, is back at his place in the Edison office after an absence of several weeks due to injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Smith of Oberlin are visiting at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are former parishioners of the Rev. K. S. North.

Miss Ethel Merritt, a teacher in the Dearborn schools, is the leader of a new 1935 O'Connel six coupe purchased from Rathburn Motor Sales.

Ralph G. Coulter, editorial director of the Michigan Daily, student publication of the University of Michigan, was a guest of Warner

Monday.

Paul H. Baldwin of Manistee stopped Sunday for a visit with his brother, R. T. Baldwin, enroute to Loring where he takes his new office as storekeeper of supplies at the capitol.

Russell Atchison spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Atchison, enjoying a vacation from his work in the medical department of the University of Michigan.

Notice of the issuance of a marriage license to Claude Riffenburgh and Miss Myrtle Lemon, the latter of Northville, has been published. Miss Lemon was a member of the high school class of '33.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hassenzahl, who formerly occupied the Dr. H. S. Wilks house in Oakwood subdivision, now live in a country home near Farmington. They were callers in Northville on Thursday.

Miss Wilma Rattenbury, Miss Marjorie Denne, Robert Poyer, Robert Cousins and Warner Neal are having a vacation this week from their studies at the University of Michigan, this being the period between semesters.

The Service League of the Methodist church is having a "Pie" sale this Saturday at the E. M. B. grocery. The sale will start at 10:00 o'clock, so come early in order to have your choice of pies for your Sunday dinner.

W. H. White Sr., was in Orchard Lake last Friday attending the funeral of an old friend, John Bowman. Mr. Bowman formerly lived in Northville and for a good many years was associated with Mr. White on the Detroit Electric Railway.

The Woman's Union of the Presbyterian church is entertaining the Belle Terre auxiliary at a 6:30 dinner February 12th. A short business meeting by both societies is to be held, followed by a Stewardship play, sponsored by the auxiliary.

Northville residents leaned with curiosity from their windows Saturday to learn who was the blushing bride with the white veil who whirled in a car with her companion through the streets of the village. The car turned up Walnut street hill and it was learned later that the young couple came out in all their wedding finery to present themselves to a friend who is a patient in the Eastown sanatorium.

Mrs. Chas. E. Rogers had as her guest at the Detroit Retired club Monday, Mrs. R. T. Baldwin, son at the Cass Loons was followed by a tour through the Detroit Museum of Art where are exhibited the paintings of the Dutch painter, Frans Hals. Mrs. Edith Williams-Reading, formerly of Northville, a sister of Mrs. C. M. Chase and Mrs. Russell Rogers, both of Rosedale Park were members of the party.

MILFORD TIMES IS NOW PUBLISHED BY SON OF OLD OWNER

After publishing the Milford Times for nearly half a century, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rose retired from the business after the Feb. 1 issue and turned the management over to their son, Robert G. Rose, who has been associated with the paper for the last seven years.

In certain figures, Mr. and Mrs. Rose have published the paper for more than four times over, according to a statement issued by D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager of Oldsmobile in discussing the increasing demand for the new car.

January was a heavy production month," he said, "and this month will be even better. The building program for February far exceeds the largest previous month in Oldsmobile history, which was April 1929.

It was established by Mrs. Rose's father, Isaac P. Jackson, in 1871.

Mr. Joe Denton of the Grennan estate entertained Mrs. Roy Booth at a luncheon at her home last Thursday.

The condition of Floyd R. Lanning continues to improve at Highland Park General hospital.

Neil Hannaford will attend the Michigan Retail Hardware convention to be held in Grand Rapids.

Miss Lena Kohne was the guest for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson in Detroit Thursday.

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As the

West Point Park

(Mrs. C. Wolfe)

Neighbors that went to Florida from this district have experienced some very cold weather. Frost has been destroyed by frost. They are enjoying a warm stove and furnace as we are in Michigan.

Miss Lillian Holter was the guest at a dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Voorets.

The Community Club meted officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Annie Heichman, president; Mrs. Hannah Ault, vice-president; Mrs. Ernie Ash, secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Addis, treasurer. They will meet with Mrs. Addis on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The ladies association served lunch to the school teachers and students for ten cents each. A goodly number took advantage of the hot dinner.

Mrs. Margaret Merten was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Owen. A good dinner was on the evening's entertainment Thursday.

The regular P.T.A. meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14. Mrs. Haskins of State Normal college at Ypsilanti will be the speaker. Special music by the Pierson high school glee club under the direction of Mrs. Zaida Wolfe.

Miss Lillian Holter, Miss Dorothy Edwards, and Mrs. Zaida Wolfe attended a bridge party at Rosedale Gardens Tuesday evening. This was a farewells given in honor of Miss Olive Quinn, country social worker. She is leaving for northern Michigan where she will carry on social work among the Indians.

The pupils in Mrs. Zaida Wolfe's room are preparing for the semester tests which come from the county.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE...

Wilson Brothers

are independent buyers of all kinds of LIVESTOCK—

Cows, Calves and Hogs



PHONE 66721

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



YOU "GO PLACES" . . . WITH A TELEPHONE

The convenient way to arrange parties and other good times today is by telephone. It's easier . . . quicker . . . and more satisfactory, because answers can be had and plans completed without delay. Those who can be called easily are included in such good times more often than those who have no telephones.

A telephone offers more than social advantages, however. It enables one to order supplies and "run" errands without leaving the house. Business associates can call "after hours." And, when emergencies occur, aid can be summoned instantly by telephone.

The cost of having a telephone in your home . . . only a few cents a day . . . probably is but little more than the amount the average family spends in using public pay telephones. For complete information about telephone service, call, write or visit the Telephone Business Office.

CHURCH NEWS

Our Lady of Victory Church

The religious education hour will be held on Saturday morning at 9:30. Holy Name Society will meet at the eight o'clock mass Sunday.

The League of Catholic Women will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Miller Friday night at eight o'clock sharp.

Miss Dorothy Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. Orr, was in Detroit Thursday. They enjoyed hearing the London, England boys from the London choir school sing at St. Paul's Memorial Church. These singers with their teachers are taking a tour through the United States singing in various churches.

Miss Jameson visited Pierson school Thursday and was pleased with each lesson.

The third grade has completed a sand table project on Eskimos.

Harry Wolfe, with a friend, Helen Major, attended a party Saturday evening at the home of William Smith and Sister Ruth in Detroit. On the list of honor in the third grade for last month were the following pupils: Eleanor Breitmeier, Bernadine Trap, and Kenneth Way.

These in the fourth grade are Dorothy May, Dorothy Orr, Dorothy Trap.

Miss Edwards' pupils have produced some good winter scenes in art. This week the class is planning a Valentine party.

The Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring a number of plays at the West Point Park Hall. These plays will be directed by Mr. Johnson. The first one will be given on Friday, February 8. Come early and you will be certain to get a good seat.

Some of the parents and teachers attended a council meeting at Rosedale Gardens Tuesday.

"Mrs. Spandorf—I had men running after me long before I married you."

Husband? Yes, and they would be running after you now if I didn't stop your bill."

Nazarene Church

154 N. Union, Plymouth, Mich.
Robert A. North, Pastor

Bible school, 10:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 11:15 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

On Friday evening, at 7:30 a.m., regular piano lessons in Northville will be held in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Alford, 468 River Street. All our Northville friends are urged to attend this meeting.

Next Saturday our Young People will travel to Rochester where the Detroit Zone Young People Conference will be held. Evangelist Holton Johnson from Kansas City will be the special speaker.

The pastor's Sunday night sermon subject will be "The Way of Cain." Sin unrepented of will damn you. "Except ye repent, ye shall likewise perish." Luke 13:3.

Christian Science Church

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 10.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Romans 8: 1, 12): "There is therefore now no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit. For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."

Correlative passages, to be read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 255): "Man understands spiritual existence in proportion as his treasures of Truth and Love are enlarged. Mortals must gravitate Godward; their affections and aims grow spiritual; they must lead the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite, in order that sin and mortality may be put off."

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Horace H. Mallinson, preacher

We are giving over this coming Sunday morning service to the Boy Scouts of our entire district. This well worth while organization is celebrating its 25th birthday. We are glad to have them worship with us. The folks who have no church home in Northville are invited to worship with us on this coming Sunday. Special music by the choir. And a suggestive address will be given by the preacher.

Church school at 12 o'clock. We are organizing a class for women only. Have you not felt the need of this? Come and join it.

On Thursday night, Feb. 21 at 6 o'clock, we are going to have a church and Sunday school get-together with a pot-luck supper for the whole family. Bring your own dishes and a good time is promised.

Thursday night, Feb. 22, the Community Father and Son Banquet will be held in our church house. Plan to keep this date open before next week.



Salem Federated Church

February 10, 10:30 a.m.: Praise service.

Bible school at 11:45 a.m.

Peter preaches at Pentecost, Acts 2:2-11. Memory verse: "Then Peter said unto them, Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." Acts 2:38.

The Maybury Sanatorium team defeated the Ypsilanti Recreation bowlers at the Recreational Allens on Friday evening, Feb. 1, by a score of 240 to 212. The Maybury team competes in the Interhouse league made up of local teams, and at present is in third place.

The score by games:

Ypsilanti 182 117 155 454

Pierson 150 171 151 478

Allard 52 124 88 304

Mac Cullum 156 165 115 436

Max 155 167 168 493

Total 741 744 877 2162

Maybury 883 793 812 2469

Daly 192 180 167 533

Wilds 183 126 156 450

Mulder 153 153 172 475

Noomhoff 196 179 157 532

Hood 149 161 159 468

Total 883 793 812 2469

VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

The Woman's Union will meet in the church house Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, at 6 o'clock. The Women's Auxiliary will be their guests.

An informal supper. Each society will hold its regular business meeting. The election of officers for the coming year will take place where the Woman's Union is concerned.

After the business of the evening, a program to be given by the auxiliary will be enjoyed.

Redford Drug Co. fuel \$40.80

A. H. Vogtlin, wall paper 6.75

Neville Rdw. Co. sup. 28.81

Ginsel Drug store 1.35

Ed. of Edu. Tressler rental 3.75

C. R. Elv. & Sons coal 8.50

Standard Oil Co. gas 19.28

Maunring & Lockin, gravel 10.75

W. H. Miller & Co. sup. 8.50

F. W. Lyke, sup. 1.95

Mich. Mutual Life Co. prem. 132.16

Merz Motor Sales, Rep. cars 36.14

Ady H. Lyke, sup. 7.4

Mich. Bell Tel. Co. serv. 26.75

Casseline Serv. Stat. gas 15.25

Detroit Edison, St. lights 58.50

Depot Edison, bat. serv. 11.75

Detroit Edison, power 21.50

S. Austin Cif. Co. tube 5.50

Sundown Serv. Sta. 61 26.00

W. H. Moore, printing 11.00

W. H. Moore, Rep. 15.00

E. Montgomery, St. Com. 12.75

Edgar G. Peck, St. Ed. 50.75

St. Louis Nightwatch 46.15

St. Louis, Advertiser 45.25

St. Louis, Star 39.50

St. Louis, Standard 17.50

St. Louis, Tribune 14.50

St. Louis, Republic 14.50

St. Louis, Journal 11.75

St. Louis, Daily 11.75

St. Louis, Post 11.75

St. Louis, Times 11.75

St. Louis, Republic 11.75

St. Louis, Journal 11.75

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St. Louis, Republic 11.75

St. Louis, Journal 11.75

St. Louis, Daily 11.75

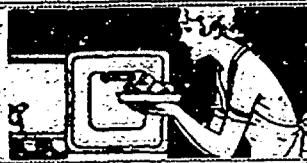
Friday, February 3, 1935.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD



Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR



"A Heap of Living"
Four years since we came to Northville says Mother over the coffee pot this morning early in February.

"Four years?" comes a muffled echo from behind Dad's newspaper.

"Four years?" crunch the youngsters with their mouths full of toast. "Seems like we'd always lived here."

That's because there's a "heap of living" to make it home."

Back went the family in rapid reminiscence of the past four years so full of "living" more than any other previous four years. Back to that winter afternoon when the car packed with youngsters and breakables rolled over the icy highway and first sighted the hills of Northville.

Like the pioneers of old, Mother carried the precious family clock on her lap, the clock that promptly took its place on a strange mantel and ticked away. "This is home," and then went on striking off the hours as if to say, "Time goes on just the same, no matter where you live."

In Cass Benton park the "outfit" paused to brush their hair and set their hats straight before entering their "promised land." Cass Benton park just a woods to them then, now full of many happy hours around those camp stoves! An important part of Northville now.

The cramped quarters of the temporary Record office while the charred old building was slowly replaced by its modern successor.

"All set to go!" Then came the ominous silence of that June morning when folks on the street corner whispered, "The bank is closed!"

The eight months by month, to keep the "ship" upright. Walking

home often in the midnight stillness of the village streets, passing dark homes and spurring on each other's courage by repeating:

"And they, while their companions slept."

Were toiling upward in the night.

"Upward?" we often wondered when scathing criticism of the published policy came, but (thank goodness) soon soothed by more kindly comment. (Editors must take bumps or bouquets with equanimity).

"A heap of living" in these four years? Twice have we watched our young folk step upon the platform to receive diplomas from Northville high school and have watched "No. 3" change from a little fair-haired first grader in a linen suit to a rampant husky in rough corduroys and sweater, approaching junior high.

Once have we waited anxiously

outside the stillness of an operating room, and twice have we packed a trunk which meant a break in the family circle.

Twice have we been called to leave a forlorn little group standing alone as we hurried off to the bedside of distant loved ones. Three of life's sternest lessons have been learned in these four short years.

Standing on Rural Hill recently we realized with a shock how many friends who had clasped our hands in welcome to Northville now lay still. We miss the kind greeting of Charles Poisford, of Ralph Horst, Mrs. Tinah, "Mother" Cowell, our school-mate, Scott Lovewell, and our friend, Mrs. Ely; dear old Jennie White—and others. We share with fellow townsmen that sense of loss which binds us closer as residents of Northville.

It is not true that no real friends are made in maturity. Some of the warmer friendships in our life have ripened right here, and the most generous hospitality has been shown.

If it takes a heap of living to make it home—then we are at home right here, friends.

Staffed Chops with Apples

Six pork chops, 1/2 inch thick, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon savory seasoning, 1/2 teaspoon seed 3 tart apples.

Cook celery and parsley in butter a few minutes. Add bread crumbs and seasonings and stir till well mixed. Cut an pocket in each chop. Sprinkle each chop with salt and flour. Sear in hot skillet, browning both sides. Fill each chop with stuffing and skewer with toothpicks. Lay chops in baking dish. On top of each place 1/2 apple (cut side down), cored but not pared. Cover and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes.

Garnish with parsley.

Baked Pork Chops and Noodles

Two cups noodles, 4 pork chops, 1/2 cup salt, 1 small onion, one

third cup tomato ketchup, 1/2 cup water, bread crumbs.

Cook noodles in boiling water for 8 minutes. Drain. Fry chops until nearly done and salt slightly. Mince onion and combine with noodles, ketchup and water.

Put chops in casserole, cover with noodles mixture, and sprinkle top with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes.

West Point Park

(Mrs. Wm. Zwahlen)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bousquier and children of Detroit, and Gerald Ziegler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman.

Old Man Winter
The Ladies' association met last Thursday afternoon at the community hall and new officers were elected. The president's office was left vacant but chairmen were appointed to each to serve two months: Mrs. Roy Miller, January and February; Mrs. Ori, March and April; Mrs. Albert Necker, May and June; Miss Lois Ault, July and August; Mrs. Viola Grace September and October; Mrs. Altha Ault, November and December. Vice-president Mrs. Albert Heichman; Secretary Mrs. Lucian Gilbert; treasurer Mrs. John Mercer. The next meeting will be at the gain, getting a little tired and perhaps slows down a little, but after the 15 minute rest between halves, comes back better than ever—just if the truth?

According to Judge Sweeney

We heard directly from the lips of the Honorable Henry S. Sweeney, judge of probate, last Sunday evening an interesting illustration of the ignorance of the public in regard to law-enforcing agencies.

Arthur Wheeler is still confined to bed with influenza.

Miss Shirley Zwahlen was the guest Sunday and Monday of Miss Mary Lockridge of Detroit.

The Ladies' association is sponsoring a Father and Son banquet Wednesday, February 13, in the Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Judd of Highland Park, Mrs. Bert Judd of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Sherman of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gilbert were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Miss Hutzell of the health department will be the speaker on Thursday evening, February 14, for the P.T.A. All adults are urged to be present.

The Dramatic Club of West Point Park will present three one-act plays on Friday evening, February 8, in the Community Hall. Mr. Breitmeyer is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ault were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stromski of Northville.

The Ladies' Community club is sponsoring another "pic walk dance" on Saturday evening, February 16 in the Community Hall. Schaeffer orchestra of Plymouth will furnish the music.

Mr. Flach returned home Sunday from Ford hospital much improved after his operation.

Miss Dorothy Gerge and William Maloy of Detroit were guests Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharro were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lund of Detroit.

Mrs. David Kitchen of Cass City is the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taman.

Mrs. Zaida Wolfe and two sons, Morris and Kenneth, were supper guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and family were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Brightmoor.

Mrs. Emma Travis and daughter, Mrs. Maude Ranier of Clarenceville called Friday afternoon on Mrs. Ernest Talman.

Mrs. Clinton Ault was the luncheon guest Wednesday of Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhees.

Mrs. Norman Gedig of Detroit was the guest Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of her mother, Mrs. E. Rowe.

Mrs. James Eastman attended the Neighborhood club last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Fox on South Lyon road and enjoyed a potluck dinner.

Miss Lillian Hobler was the dinner guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen.

Bert Thayer of Detroit was the guest Thursday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nacker entertained the "Scotch Eight 500 club" Saturday evening at their home on Farmington road.

Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mrs. M. E. Ault were Detroit visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sell, Mrs. Minnie Shank, and Mrs. William Thompson of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stratton.

Mrs. Walter Hawkins of Detroit accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heichman Monday to visit Mrs. Lena Hartan of Chesaning who is suffering from bad burns.

Miss Barbara Middlewood of Cass City is home this week with a bad cold.

Those whose terms of office expire next July 1 are: Charles W. Hamilton, supervisor; George R. Simmons, treasurer; Earl Banks, clerk; William Mairs, highway commissioner; A. L. Hill, justice of the peace, long term.

Scott A. Lovewell, who was elected as short term justice, died on July 20 from the result of an operation.

Four constables are also to be elected. None were elected last year due to the fact that no one qualified for nomination.

At the present time no one has applied for petitions.

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Classified Ads

WANTED

WANTED—Any kind of work by a strong boy, 19 years old. Willing to do anything. Call at 109 S. Wing St.

WANTED—Work by reliable woman. By the day or hour. Inquire 142 E Main street or phone 331-329.

WANTED—TO RENT—House or apartment. Prefer furnished 4 or 5 rooms. Adults only. Box 100. Record office.

WANTED—To buy a small building about 18 by 24 feet for garage. Good condition and cheap. Box ABC, Northville Record. 301c.

WANTED—Tailoring and repairing of all kinds; also alterations, reasonable. Pressing. Kuhn, 301 Cedar Street, corner First St. 30-321c.

HOUSE WANTED—To rent. Modern conveniences. 3 bed rooms, a large lot for garden. Close to town or in town? Phone 46-2811.

FARM WANTED

EXPERIENCED farmer reliable wishes to rent farm from 10 to 30 acres on long term lease. Must have good-sized chicken house or buildings that may be converted into poultry house. In Northville, Plymouth or Ypsilanti district. May consider buying. P. O. Schmidt, R. F. D. 2, Farmington 31-321.

PIANO—Wanted to buy an upright piano in good condition, reasonable price. Call Mrs. Helen Bolton, phone 127. 32c.

WANTED—Man with truck to take away estate. Call at Record office. 32c.

WANTED—General house work like children. Phone Mrs. Herby, Northville 422. 32c.

WANTED TO BUY—200 lbs syrup buckwheat, Hugo, Nebr., Biased Paper. 32c.

WANTED—10 men to cut wood, 1 mile east and 2 miles south of New Hudson. 32c.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—At 161 Durfee St. Northville, Mich. 14641. Frontland St. Detroit, Mich. 31-321.

FOR SALE CHEAT, Royal V. 8, 1935 model. Fine condition. Must sell. 237 Wing St., Plymouth. 32-321.

FOR SALE—Wood by cord of acre 1 mile east and 2 miles south of New Hudson. 32c.

FOR SALE

BALED STRAW—FOR SALE, C. H. Putnam, phone 7144-F. Galler 11 Mile and Beck road. 31-321.

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. Write for prices. We deliver. I. J. Cousins, Erie, Mich. 31-22-335.

FOR SALE—Modern home; 3 bed rooms, breakfast nook, new garage. Lot 40 by 237. H. R. Boyart, 142 Thayer Blvd., Northville. 20-701.

USE RECORD LINERS FOR RESULTS

SCHOOL DAYS

"Most Contented Person" Here Gives Reason For The Claim

Northville Record.

Dear Editor:

One week ago I read the question in The Record, "Who is Northville's most contented person?" My first impulse was to pick up my pen at once and reply to that question but, on second thought, I decided to wait and see what others had to say. So I eagerly awaited today's issue and was so disappointed to find the question had been ignored. So now I am going to try to tell you just why I can claim that title.

First let me say that there is a spark of envy in me, possibly that is the whole answer. If my neighbor has a new coat, a more expensive car, or it is some new furnishings for the home, I do not waste time in wishing they were mine nor in fretting myself into a horrid headache wondering, "Why, I can't afford them if our funds permit, some have what others have." I am only little luxuries. I firmly believe that my neighbor is happy in his possessions. Today the rust turns a hundred fold. I go to my amount of people keep themselves curch and I see that my children are enjoying life just as I do likewise. My greatest desire in life is to see that my children live happy lives. Now a chubby grandchild uses "grandma" and a dear daughter-in-law says "if only my own mother could understand me as you do." And when a big son comes home and his first words are, "Good morning, mother?" All these make me.

A very contented wife and mother.

No one could possibly know, unfortunately, like Old Man Hastings he had lived an active life & life filled with adventure and ambitions.

A life made happy by the love of a devoted, helpful wife; a life made at once merry and fearful by the care and worries that are inherent with the rearing of two children.

Both boys Ronald and Irving Old-Man Hastings eyes lighted a little.

Sight youngsters quick to learn, active, pride of their parents, both deserving of the success that had come to them.

Good boys. Kind and thoughtful and unselfish.

Old Man Hastings' fate set firmly.

Yes sir. Good boys. Thoughtful of their old dad. Always busing him something; always sending home some little trinket they thought would please him.

Of course he wished they'd come home a little more often. He couldn't help that; couldn't help being homesick. Everything had been taken from him so abruptly.

First there was the necessity of retiring from business. Doctor's orders.

That had been a blow in itself. He couldn't help that either.

A man who's been active in business all his life, always promoting some new scheme, advancing new ideas, has it all snatched away from him just like that, well, a man had to be given time to adjust himself to this new mode of living.

And then Martha had gone. Almost as suddenly. Heart attack. It didn't seem as though he'd ever get over that.

But the boys had been kind. Irving had stayed on at home for a time, just to keep the old man company.

But after a month or so Irving had been called away.

It was inevitable that he go, or forfeit a big business deal.

You couldn't condemn him for that. And he had seen to it that the pater was provided with an efficient housekeeper. A Mrs. Reynolds. Capable enough. An excellent cook. Always looking out for his needs. But, well—he didn't exactly fit in where Martha had left off.

That had been a year ago. Irving had been home three times since; Ronald twice.

And once they had come together.

Old Man Hastings consoled himself with the thought that that was a good deal, and next year they'd probably come more often.

You couldn't blame them.

After all they had their own businesses to attend to; their own lives to live—just as he had in his younger days.

And to add to it all he wasn't as good company as he used to be.

The years had brought on deafness, and it was difficult for the boys to talk with him. They tried of course. Sort of acted as if it was their duty.

Old Man Hastings wished they wouldn't feel that way about it.

It wasn't so much that he wanted to talk with them; he just liked the idea of having them around, knowing they were near.

He wasn't lonesome when Ronald and Irving were in the house, or when he knew they were coming soon.

It was a feeling hard to explain, he'd never tried to explain it to them.

Old Man Hastings fell to wondering about himself when he was Donald's and Irving's age.

Fired with ambition, he'd been filled to overflowing with earnestness to get out in the world and fight against it. He smiled at the thought. No doubt where the boys had got their active dispositions.

He tried to think of himself as a youth; tried to recall how he'd felt; wondered if his father had been lonesome toward the end, wished of having his children about him in his declining years.

Carl Miller of Redford has entered the hospital for medical care.

Little Henry—Say, daddy, why do they call it "the mother tongue?"

Daddy (whispering)—Just see who uses it the most and then you'll know.

TWO SONS

By R. H. WILKINSON
Editorial—WNW Service

and I'll wager he doesn't remember having said that.

I have a good home, not the finest, nor yet the poorest, the furnishings are not new, but yet they satisfy me.

My boys are fine, clean, and strong limbed, for which I thank God daily. My husband, well, how can I tell you all my virtues? He works steadily and I thank God daily too that He provides the work to do.

Husband enjoys the radio and his pipe in his own home. We do not go to the nearby, the garden for pleasure as we are content in our home. If we hear of friends or sometimes total strangers who are in want who has not enjoyed a very good Christmas, because of illness or unemployment, we try to give them first the real necessities.

We hold a "red-letter" service in our home, and the window looks out over the western boundary of his land, and the hill that rose above the shrubbery's even edge beyond.

She summoned the doctor and blood wringing her hands until he arrived and soothed her, came with the grace self-assurance of him.

Old-Man Hastings had suffered a stroke. The third, in less than a year's time.

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