

The Northville Record

Vol. 62, No. 13 Northville, Michigan, Friday, September 30, 1932 \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

FIVE SCHOOLS GET \$13,013 ON SATURDAY

E. L. Smith, Township Treasurer, Distributes Primary Money

Township Treasurer E. L. Smith distributed the primary money to the five schools of Northville and vicinity by check on Saturday morning, September 24, a total of \$13,013.22 in checks to treasurers of the five schools.

As the Northville school district is only a fractional school district it is not entitled to the full amount of the primary money. The amount of \$13,013.22 is the amount of the primary money for the year 1931-32.

The sum of money coming from the state primary fund this year amounts to \$15.14 per registered pupil. The allotment per pupil for 1931 was \$17.70 and for 1930, \$17.92. This year's sum represents a drop of \$2.56 per pupil over last year.

REV. FRANK N. MINER WILL AGAIN SERVE METHODIST CHURCH

At the action of the Detroit conference of the Methodist church, which closed its annual session Monday at Mt. Clemens, Rev. F. N. Miner was re-appointed to Northville for another year's pastorate. This will be good news to the many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Miner, who appreciate their faithful services through a year of extreme circumstances.

Although greatly handicapped in their efforts by the present financial status of the church they have courageously given themselves unstintingly to the cause they love.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miner are especially enthusiastic over religious education and contributed not only to their own church but to the whole village in their part in the leadership in the training school of combined churches held last winter. Their fine spirit of co-operation with other denominations is especially to be commended and their return is welcomed by all of Northville.

Other appointments in this vicinity of interest to Northville are: Rev. P. Ray Norton is returned to Plymouth. Rev. Wm. Richards to Belleville. Dr. Marshall Reed to Ypsilanti. Rev. Floyd Johnson to Farmington. Rev. W. P. Ainsworth to Denton. Rev. Geo. R. Millard to Milford. Rev. D. C. Stubbs to South Lyon. Rev. Bert Eide is moved from Walled Lake to Saline. He will be succeeded by Rev. E. L. Carless from Kingston.

"Prohibition At Its Worst Better Than The Saloons At Their Best," Sergt. York Says in Talk Here

Over a hundred people heard the dual address given by the famous ex-soldier and present-day educator, Sergeant Alvin C. York, last Thursday afternoon, September 22, at the Methodist church as he gave his views of the prohibition question, and related his war experiences. The noted hero was introduced by H. H. White of Northville.

Interpreting the speeches by Sergeant York was a short talk by Lieut. Col. Frank B. Ebbert, member of the Chemical Warfare Corps Service, U. S. Reserve Corps, who is associated with the national anti-saloon league. Col. Ebbert cautioned the audience to do all in their power "to prevent a backward step in prohibition."

In his address "Why I Believe in Prohibition," Sergeant York gave several reasons for advocating the continued enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. His own personal experience with intoxicating liquors, covering a period of eight years of his youth, had taught him the harm it does to a man, he said. "No man or woman is at his best when he is drunk," he declared.

The Sergeant declared that "Prohibition at its worst was better than saloons at their best," describing saloons as "the worst of evils" that prevailed before the prohibition law went into effect. "If there were again available to the people of this country," he said, "there would be the sickest bunch

A. R. MARZ HITS HOLE-IN-ONE AT PLYMOUTH HILLS

That rarity of golfdom, a hole-in-one, which is the dream of every frequenter of the green, shed its glory on a Northville golfer last Sunday afternoon when A. R. Marz, local Ford dealer, drove his ball for a distance of 185 yards with a brassie, to achieve this unusual feat.

The feat, which occurred at the Plymouth Hills Public Golf Club on No. 6, was witnessed by Mr. Marz's niece, Miss Kathryn Muller, and Miss Margaret Hans of Detroit and W. D. Wallace of Plymouth.

WELFARE APPEAL BRINGS MUCH AID

The appeal for food, clothing and fuel which was made last week by Northville's centralized welfare department has met with immediate and generous response. The drive, which got under way last Monday, September 24, is still going strong. Northville residents are asked not to think that the "clothes truck" has passed them by, for in making a thorough canvass of the town much time is required in gathering up all available donations, and more than a week will be necessary to make a complete canvass.

Jobs of clothing has been picked up during the past week, say welfare workers, and much more is expected before the drive is finished. Three farmers have offered to permit men to cut dead timber on their lands, under a sharing plan, whereby the farmers will get a small portion of the wood cut.

Several farmers have offered to "help with the vegetables," say welfare authorities.

Workers intend to keep on with the survey of available sources of food and fuel supplies, with the hope that enough will be procured to take care of the needs of every family in Northville and vicinity.

CHOP-SUEY SUPPER AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS BIG SUCCESS

Almost every place was filled at the rather unusual chop suey supper, served by the Nelle Yerkes auxiliary at the Presbyterian church house last Thursday evening. Chop suey is a generally favorite dish and this fact and the low cost made it an attractive occasion to take the family out to dine. The tables were tastefully set and the food was delicious and, aside from being of monetary purpose, the occasion was very pleasant. Ten door prizes presented added zest to the affair and no little merriment.

Since the greater part of the menu was provided by the Oriental Products company at their demonstration supper the ladies of the auxiliary were able to clear for their efforts a neat total of \$30 to add to their treasury. Ten members of the society were in charge of the supper with Mrs. Ray Baker as general manager, assisted by Mrs. Arlo Hauger.

MAN DROWNS AT PHOENIX, MONDAY

A man whose identity was unknown was found drowned in Phoenix lake Monday morning.

A passerby, driving over the bridge, saw the body half submerged in the water, next to the dam. He immediately notified the sheriff's office in Detroit.

The corpse was taken to the Schuyler Undertaking Parlor in Plymouth and from there to the county morgue by the coroner.

The man was estimated to be about 50 years old and was dressed in a blue work coat and blue overalls of good quality. His only possession was a razor, found neatly wrapped in his pocket. The body appeared to have been in the lake about a week or ten days.

CHICKEN PIE DINNER SET FOR NOVEMBER 8

The fiftieth annual chicken pie dinner and bazaar will be held on November 8, election day, the second Tuesday in November, by the ladies of the Methodist church. More will be heard concerning this time-honored institution which undoubtedly will, as it has in the past, draw a large crowd.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT LEGION MEET

Martin Kalotsky is Named Commander of Lloyd H. Green Post

A new commander was elected to the Lloyd H. Green Post of the American Legion at the annual election held in the Legion's new headquarters on Main street on Tuesday, September 27. Martin Kalotsky was the "lucky man." He will succeed Joseph Blake.

Other officers chosen at the Tuesday meeting were: first vice-commander, Harry Bolton; second vice-commander, Ralph Allenberg; adjutant and financial officer, L. Alexander; chaplain, Alton Peters; welfare officer, Floyd Lanning; trustees, Joseph Blake and Robert G. Yerkes. Joseph Blake presided at the election, after which a luncheon was served.

RUUGLES GIVES H. S. FOOTBALL PLAYERS TWO DRILLS DAILY

With the return of Coach Harold I. Ruugles from Oshkosh, Wis., the Northville high school football team got under way for a hard practice Tuesday morning, followed by another workout in the afternoon. All through the week these two practices a day have been continued.

The coach seemed pleased with the progress and spirit of the squad during the week, and he says: "The team has a very good chance in spite of the late start, to end the season with a high record."

Due to school not starting at the usual time, the football schedule has been slightly bungled. One game with Belleville has been entirely cancelled and the one with Flat Rock has been postponed until an opening can be found. Next Friday the opening contest will be played with the Detroit Country Day school. "This is not a league game, but it will be important."

All of the positions on the team are being hotly contested. At ends there are Ware, Baldwin, Nierder and Vandenburg. "Fighting for the tackle position are: Schrader and Kohler, who played last year, and Strautz, a promising freshman. Struggling to play guard, Reed, Neal, Steenchen, and Greenlee are hard at it. The center position seems to be between Shipley and Steenchen. To be field generals, Campbell and Kerr are the only quarterbacks out so far. The supply of halves is plentiful with Captain McCord, Deal, Kerr, Moffitt and Keeney, while Bender and Shipley are putting up a battle royal for fullback. There are also a few other men out who have not yet been definitely placed.

This squad of some 25 men appears to be intensely interested in football and from the attitude and work shown so far it can be predicted that Northville will make a good showing in the suburban league.

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Michigan Editors Hear Hoover Tell Thrilling Story of How U. S. Has Met World Crisis

(By Richard T. Baldwin) We have been to Washington to "see the president." Not only did the Record editor see Herbert Hoover and shake hands with him and with Mrs. Hoover, as thousands have done, but he was given the priceless opportunity of sitting for an hour and 45 minutes in the presence of our president and of hearing him tell from his inmost heart the amazing story of how our country is emerging safely from one of the greatest crises that ever faced a nation.

This hour and 45 minutes with Herbert Hoover gave us one of the supreme experiences of a life time. The way we feel now, we shall never forget it. Senator Chester M. Howell, editor of the Chesaning Argus, who was with our party of editors who visited the White House and sat at the feet of this mighty statesman said in his paper last week: "If I live to be 100 years old, I will never forget the words that came from the President's mouth." That gives you some notion of how the President's visit gripped the hearts of newspaper publishers, men whom it is hard to "thrill."



Our unforgettable chance to be in the personal presence of the president for so long and intimate a time came through the visit of a weekly and daily editors of Michigan to the capital. No such trip, we are told, has been made in recent years to the White House. From the fact that all of the editors are independent republicans, it looked to the casual observer that it was purely a political setup to help the president in his campaign. "It was far from that," as is explained on our editorial page of this issue, the whole trip came as the result of an inspiration months ago in the mind and heart of George R. Averill, publisher of the Birmingham Post-Herald. That a pilgrimage of this kind would be helpful to the president and a marvelous experience for those permitted to make the journey.

So we went to Washington, not as a "ballyhoo" parade for any committee, state or national, but as a group of sincere Michigan editors paying their own way and eager to hear from the lips of our president, some of the progress the United States and the world are making in one of the most perilous times ever known to history. Once we got to the capital, however, we were most graciously received by national republican leaders. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg came all the way from Grand Rapids to be one of our hosts and tendered us a dinner Monday evening at the Willard hotel, preceding our call at the White House. Another dinner was given us Monday noon but the rest of the time we bought our own meals in a Pullman diner or in a cafeteria or restaurant.

Senator Vandenberg told us that President Hoover had been greatly touched by our coming or rather by the fact that it was a personal and voluntary visitation. Hoover, said the Michigan Senator, is sometimes called "cold" and aloof, but he is far from that. It is true he has such a marvelous mind and such a world outlook that he has no time for "small talk" and is ill at ease among those who talk trifles. The Senator told us two stories of the "humanness" of Hoover that brought tears to the eyes of hard-headed editors who seldom give way publicly to their emotions.

Another striking evidence of the fact that our trip was something decidedly unusual was shown when the president received us in one of his studies in the evening. It is rare, they told us, for any delegation, no matter how important, to be received in the evening. Then, too, the Washington and even New York papers gave us unexpected publicity. By the time you read this group picture of the Michigan scribes will have appeared in scores of papers all over the country.

It was Monday evening, September 19, that we had our visit with President Hoover. In our memory now it stands out like a cameo, an experience to tell to our children and grandchildren.

We had left Detroit on the B. & O. Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, stopped at Harper's Ferry (of John Brown fame) for breakfast Sunday morning and then reached the national capital at noon. Sunday afternoon was hallowed by a visit to the Lincoln memorial which came as part of a three and a half hour bus ride to the high spots of the capital. Monday forenoon we visited Arlington cemetery, the tomb of the unknown soldier, the George Washington Masonic memorial and that shrine of all Americans, Mt. Vernon.

The thrill of that night walk from the Willard hotel to the White House with Senator Vandenberg, Theodore J. Jocelyn, one of the president's secretaries, and some other high officials, and the members of our own Michigan party, will always live with us. We were going to see the president in his own home. It was a perfect night. We approached the White House grounds, with their beautiful fountains, and found the big iron gate wide open. The moon shone gloriously through the leaves of big elms. Up the steps we went and into the big waiting room—we will pardon us if we don't give exact details, since we didn't dare take a single note in the White House. We were on sacred ground and must follow the rules of procedure laid down for all those privileged to enter.

Our first big impression inside the White House was to find it so quiet. There were a few secret service men around the portico and front rooms, we were told, and a few colored servants, one of whom took the new hat of the Record editor, bought especially for the trip. Of course, the fact that Senator Vandenberg and the president's secretary and other close advisors were with us cleared the way. Nine o'clock was set as the time to see the president. We had been warned to be exactly on time and it was three or four minutes before nine when we entered the presidential home.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL YEAR OPENS OCT. 3

Religious Education Classes Will Be Offered in High School

School Days! School Days! Dear old Golden Rule Days. They may not be the popular refrain of the boys and girls of 1932 but whatever the song they sing as they read their way to teachers and books, Northville youth is excited about the coming school year which starts next Monday, October 3.

With registration moving along at a merry pace there being no enrollment on the first day, this year's attendance is expected to come up to that of previous years. School Principal R. H. Amerman has been busy all this week entering the high school's enrollment. The splendid conditions being placed in the school building, the coming year, painting and repairing have been in progress for weeks, and everything will be in readiness to welcome the students next Monday.

To avoid any financial imposition upon the taxpayers of this community educational authorities have bent every effort to have the curriculum "shrunk" to the smallest measure.

A new feature to be inaugurated at the Northville high school this year is the religious education classes, which are to be conducted by two Northville pastors. These classes will mean an opportunity to take religious instruction of a general sort, without interfering with the regular school curriculum according to T. J. Knapp, superintendent of schools. School credit will be given students taking up this extension work, he said, and attending the classes will be optional. No extra expense to the taxpayers will be incurred through the addition of these classes, Mr. Knapp said. The men who are to conduct these classes are Father Jos. G. Schiller and Rev. Frank N. Miner.

Except for those teachers who left for the sake of confinement of the curriculum, there has been no change in the faculty. Those who resigned are: Mabel VanVleet, Olive Amrhein and Elizabeth Wright. In the elementary school, of which T. J. Knapp is principal, the teachers are: Ida Rose Eaton, kindergarten; Helen Leonardson, first grade; Luella Reng, first and second; Selma Jarvis, second; Nora Wilson, third; Mabel Congo, fourth; Edna MacDonald, fifth; Ellen Reincke, fifth and sixth; Grace Hawkins, sixth.

On the high school faculty are: R. H. Amerman, principle and physical science; Elizabeth Chapman, English; Vivid Cobb, history; Ida Cooke, seventh and eighth grades; Leslie G. Lee, music; Ione Palmer, Latin and French; Harold Ruugles, gymnasium and biology; Wilma Taylor, commercial; Paul Thompson, manual training; and Mildred Zimmerman, domestic science. The instructor of the girl's physical education class has not yet been named.

Custodian of the library, book store and study room will be Martha Ray; Florence Bray is school nurse; Edward Head, band director; Hazel Yerkes, board of education clerk, and William B. Horsfall, janitor.

BOYS GO TO JAIL FOR STEALING CORN

Ten days in the jail at Ann Arbor was the punishment meted out to two youths who stole ten bushels of corn from the farm belonging to Forest Roberts, one mile east of Salem, last Friday, September 23. The youths were Joe Trost and his brother, Frank.

The trial of the boys took place yesterday (Thursday), the boys pleading guilty before Judge Payne of Ann Arbor.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO EDIT ORANGE AND BLACK IN NEXT WEEK'S RECORD

With the opening of school Monday, the Orange and Black staff, the journalism class of the high school, will get under way and the school paper, the Orange and Black, will appear in the Record next week. Leslie G. Lee, faculty advisor, and Editor Warner Neal look forward to a good year and expect a large number to enroll in the class. All those interested are requested to get in touch with Mr. Lee as soon as possible.

SIX GRADUATES TO TAKE COURSES AT LOCAL H. S.

Even though college is far away, high school is always close at hand. So think six graduates of the class of '32 who will not enter the larger institutions of learning, but will take up post-graduate work at the local high school instead.

Those taking courses at the high school are: Arline Richardson, Esther Parmeter, Frances Bacon, Ward Van Atta, Robert Cousins and Wayne Thompson. The courses to be studied by these students are shorthand and typewriting.

ROTARY TO HONOR DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Northville Rotarians at their Tuesday noon meeting, September 27, welcomed home Charles E. Rogers, who has been in the West for a number of weeks, and then listened to reports of committees. Prof. Perry Angove, president, was in charge.

Plans were made for a meeting of unusual interest on Tuesday, Oct. 25th, when District Governor Emmett Richards of Alpena, will be the guest of the local club. Next Tuesday, Oct. 4, the club will take a trip to the big Edison plant at Trenton, N. J.

This evening most of the members will go to Plymouth to participate in an inter-city meet at the Mayflower hotel. This afternoon a golf tournament, at Meadowbrook, was part of the program for the Rotarians.

While on the Pacific coast Mr. Rogers attended Rotary in four cities, and missed others by being in town on the wrong days. Commenting on this, E. J. Mills, treasurer of the club, said that he had visited 26 Michigan clubs since his connection with Northville Rotary.

LOCAL GOLF FANS WIN TOURNAMENT AT BRAEBURN CLUB

Last Sunday the finals of the championship tournament play at Braeburn Golf and Country Club took place for both men and women making a fine showing.

The men's tournament started with all the members competing. They were slowly eliminated through the 72 hole grind, until only sixteen remained. Of these, Ralph Wood of Northville took first place and won the trophy, a beautiful silver loving cup Jack McLaughlin, also of Northville, placed second, with Clinton Walter of Detroit, third, and J. N. McLaughlin taking fourth.

In the women's contest, Mrs. Rutche and Mrs. J. E. Terrell, both of Detroit, placed first and second respectively.

KING'S DAUGHTERS

A regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Vandenburg, 209 Eaton Drive, on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, at 3:00 o'clock.

Concert Given by WJR Artists At Presbyterian Church Tuesday Delights Northville Music Lovers

A representative audience of music lovers almost filled the Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening when they were privileged to sit behind the scenes, as it were, in the studio of WJR, where they could see, as well as hear the "stars" send forth their songs on the air.

Before the microphone appeared these singers in turn. Theirs to the mission of making the world happy and with heartiness they threw themselves into their task and sang because they loved to sing.

So much more effective was the singing of these artists when they were seen in person than heard over the radio as the listener sits in an easy chair at home that there was not one present who begrudged the effort of leaving home to go through the rain to hear them. The personality of each singer shone out through his song.

EXAMINERS TO CHECK BANKS IN FEW DAYS

Plans for New Institution Will Probably Be Known Next Week

The prospects for opening the new Northville bank will be known definitely within the next week. It is expected that the state banking department will send examiners here within the next few days to check the conditions of the two closed banks, the Latham State and the Northville State Savings banks. According to reports, the trust funds of the two institutions have been too large and undiversified to be within the desired 40 per cent. It will not be possible for the state department to give its approval to the opening of the new bank.

To put the assets of the banks in better condition, the members of the depositors' committee have been working very hard for the past three weeks to secure payments of interest and on principal. They have been quite successful and are optimistic that it will be possible to file the application for the opening of the bank within the very near future. After the filing of this it will take some time for the state to work out the details of the opening.

Unless there is some unexpected upset, those close to the situation feel that Northville is sure to have its new bank within a few weeks.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECT OFFICERS

Tuesday evening, September 27, the American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Home to elect officers for the ensuing year. A spaghetti supper preceded the meeting with members doing justice.

Those elected to the new offices were: President, Lydiaella Ely; first vice president, Helen Bolton; second vice president, Stella Schoutz; secretary, Ethel Osterline; treasurer, Marguerite Wronan, historian Clara Alexander; chaplain, Bertha Kerr; publicity, Mabel Wilkinson; sergeant at arms, Marjory Lanning. Three members were elected to the executive committee as follows: Helen Sweet, Bell Simmons and Florence Alexander. Cora Shoenbridge and Helen Rogers were elected on the house committee.

The installation of these officers will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 11th, at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Home with Mrs. Thekla Bailey of Birmingham as installing officer. The out going officers will act as hostesses following the installation.

BRAVES END SEASON BEATING PLYMOUTH

The Northville Braves won their last ball game of the season Sunday when they defeated the Plymouth Pirates, 10 to 5. The game was played here at the fair grounds and drew a fairly large crowd.

Joe Brodey and his son, Joe, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clark.

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Established 1889
Published every Friday morning and entered at the Northville, Michigan
post office as second-class matter

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher

A newspaper devoted to the welfare of the community in which it is
published—
Telephone 200.

Subscription Rates: Per Year \$1.50 6 Months 75c 3 Months 40c
Member Metropolitan Group of Michigan Newspapers, The National
Editorial Association, The University of Michigan Press Club and the
Michigan Press Association

National Advertising Representative—American Press Association

OUR "HOOVER EDITION"

There is a large amount of reading in this issue regarding the trip that the Record editor and 15 other Michigan newspaper publishers took to Washington last week to see President Herbert Hoover. If it seems too personal or "too much" we are sorry but we have no apology. We count it one of the opportunities of our whole life time to have been able to make this marvelous trip. In his write-up this week, Editor Chester Howell, of Chesaning said: "If I live to be 100 years old, which I don't expect to do, I will never forget the words that came from the President's mouth." That is just the way we feel. So we hope that our stories, even though personal, may bring a little touch of the greatness of our President to readers of The Northville Record.

THEY TOO "WENT BROKE"

Take heart, you folks who have lost in the past three years. They lost "their all" back in the early days of our country. The day after we saw President Hoover was spent in Virginia, at the shrines of two famous presidents, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. Of that, more later but we just happened to think that both came to the end of life, broken in fortune. Jefferson cut 30 feet from the top of a mountain and on the site built the beautiful home at Monticello. Yet the superintendent told us that in his later years he lost every dollar. One thing that led to his loss was the fact that he signed a note for \$30,000 which was never paid by the man who gave it. We motored (with the colored driver of the car of the editor of the democratic daily paper) three miles away to "Ash Lawn," the estate of Monroe. Jefferson, the architect as well as statesman, made the plans for Monroe. And yet Monroe had to lose the beautiful place. It went to cover a \$25,000 note to some bank. Well, it is a little comforting to know that our troubles are all common to rich and poor and it is a good thing that we find out, sooner or later, that our real condition does not come with mere money—or perhaps we should say, too much money.

WHO PAID FOR OUR TRIP

The trip of the 16 Michigan editors to the national capital aroused unusual interest. It was the first and only visit of the kind that has been made this year and probably nothing like it will occur again before the election. It is a perfectly natural question to ask: "Was this entirely a political mission and if so, who paid the bills?"

The Hoover visitation came entirely from the imagination and big heart of George Averill, editor of The Birmingham Eccentric. Months ago he conceived the idea of a group of the weekly editors making the trip to our national shrine, to hear from our President a little of the story of the historic times through which we have been coming for the past three years, bringing a trail of disaster and sorrow of which we all know something. Thus the visit was not at all a political scheme of the state or national republican committee. Of course it must be said in truth that all of the group are sturdy republicans who sincerely believe that President Hoover is one of the greatest leaders of our whole national history. And we can say with all sincerity that as far as we could see every last member of the group came away feeling that his faith in this mighty man—who has been greatly misunderstood—had been strengthened.

The trip cost the Record publisher \$67, including seven or eight dollars we paid for some little gifts. Like a number of the other editors, we borrowed the money. From this loan we got the biggest value of any money we ever spent for a like purpose.

THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL

If we should be asked to name the one thing at Washington that grips our soul the most we should say without the slightest hesitation: The Lincoln Memorial. For the third time we saw it last week and for the third time we had our emotions stirred to the depths.

There it stands, a mighty monument to the great emancipator. Majestic in its simplicity, it is a national shrine to which true Americans will ever return. It stands in line with the capitol and the Washington monument. You approach the eastern side and find it open to the soft winds of summer and the snows of winter, as open as were the heart and mind of Abraham Lincoln. Thirteen mighty columns greet you as you come in through the doorless approach. Before you is the great statue of the martyred President, sitting in his arm chair. His eyes pierce your soul. You see the weight of a broken nation, torn by four years of bloody strife, upon his head. The statue rises before you the size of three or four people.

The shrine is all in marble. Carved on the southern end are the words of the greatest masterpiece of English, Lincoln's Gettysburg address. On the other end, cut in marble are words from the second inaugural address of Lincoln, given in March, 1865, before the Civil War came to its end. Different people will get varying impressions

in reading these marble-carved words. Each time we find ourselves pausing first before the giant figure in marble, drinking in the indescribable silent message that comes from the great-hearted Lincoln. Then we go to the northern end and stand in silence and read those words of the second inaugural, coming as they did from the torn heart of a lover of both North and South. Maybe we are sentimental—and we hope we never get over it—but when we come to these immortal words, we find the tears coming.

Yet if God wills it (the war) shall continue until all the wealth piled up by the Bondman's 250 years of unrequited toil shall be sunk and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said 3,000 years ago, so still must it be said, "The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

No wonder the biggest man of our party, standing six feet and two inches, said to us: "Dick, I just couldn't keep the tears back."

Yes, we hope you all see the Lincoln memorial before your travelling days are over.

You will never forget it.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

Virginia will go for Roosevelt—in West Virginia Hoover has a chance.

"It would not be surprising to see Senator Vandenberg a presidential candidate in a few years," a well-informed Washington man said to us. The Grand Rapids ex-editor is rated now as one of the outstanding leaders of the senate.

The editors stopped at the Ambassador Hotel while at Washington. The writer had Editor Tom O'Huckle of Cadillac as his roommate. He was one of the two daily editors on the trip; the other was Floyd Miller of The Royal Oak Tribune. Miller formerly held a responsible place with The Detroit News.

We arrived too late on a bus trip Sunday afternoon to see the Washington cathedral, which will some day be the Westminster Abbey of America. Of it M. H. DeFoe of Charlotte says: "It is not yet finished—these Episcopalians pay as they go. The graves of President Wilson and Admiral Dewey will eventually make the cathedral a national shrine."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

LEAVE THE GLOVES HOME—
TOM

(Senator Chet Howell in Chesaning—
Argus)
Mr. Tom O'Huckle, of Cadillac, Mich., went for Wash., with the weekly press editors, and not wanting to be outdone in White House etiquette, decided to buy himself a pair of dandy gloves to wear up to see Mr. Hoover. "Well, Tom might have needed the gloves to shake hands with the somewhat chilly Mr. Coolidge, but not Mr. Hoover. I confess I was a little surprised at the hearty handshake the President gave me. Maybe he had heard that Chesaning, where I come from, was the home of the famous Peet assassins. Anyway Tom found out in time not to wear the gloves and that means a pair of unused gloves to shake down the furnace with—up at the family mansion at Cadillac and out of it all the gang got quite a kick.

SEEING THE PRESIDENT

(Rae Corlies in The Parma News)
From the lips of Richard T. Baldwin, editor of the Northville Record and one of the 16 Michigan editors who returned last Wednesday morning from a visit with President Herbert Hoover in Washington, D. C., we have heard something of the humanness and the trials of the nation's chief executive. There would be few unloyal Americans if all could have the experience which was accorded Mr. Baldwin and his companions Monday evening.

It seems there is an unwritten law that the President of the United States must not be quoted—just as the views of the King of England given in private conversation are not to be publicly aired or printed—and for that reason what President Hoover told the Michigan editors during the nearly two hours he talked with them in the Lincoln room of the White House will not be published. But in the presence of Mrs. Hoover the President opened his heart to these 16 rural editors, who deeply touched him by their coming, and told them many things about the nation's status. Herbert Hoover will go down in history as ranking along with Abraham Lincoln when the country's perilous times are through and all can be written about him, Mr. Baldwin told us.

Since Mr. Hoover became president less than four years ago his hair has all turned gray and he shows other evidence of the heavy strain which his duties have imposed upon him, the Northville editor told us.

Country editors are close to the common people. They know their readers, love them and have their respect. They are fired with a desire to know the truth and to present it to their readers. We have never known a country editor who would sell his editorial utterances or mould his editorial policy for mere gold and silver. The 16 Michigan

It cost Editors "Bill" Cansfield of Howell, Joe Haas of Holly and Dick Baldwin of Northville 25c a minute to take a ten-minute airplane ride over the capital. It was our second tour of the air, the first having been in an army plane at Albion years ago when we were a daily paper editor. From the air the capital made a truly marvelous picture.

The only really restful part of the trip was the ride for the latter part of Tuesday afternoon in the observation car of the "Sportsman", one of the deluxe trains of the C. & O. from Charlottesville, Va. It took us through the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains and later the Alleghenies. The views of valleys and mountains, of orchards and villages and cities that we passed without stopping, were soul-satisfying. We wish you could all have been with us.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION

How many tulips will you plant this fall?

weekly editors who visited President Hoover did so voluntarily in an effort to see for themselves how things were in Washington. They paid all of their own expenses to the capital and several of them had to borrow the money needed for the trip. Their going set such a precedent that daily newspapers all over the country carried stories and pictures about them. New York City papers made page one copy about the country editors who would see the President.

Local News

Back in their own little offices today 16 Michigan editors are writing their views and reactions to that memorable experience of having visited the President. They are busy citizens and greater editors for that trip. They will tell their readers the truth in so far as they can recount what transpired in the White House. Certainly they can and will write their impressions of President Hoover. And these newspaper publishers are all urging that the President be re-elected. They admit the crucial experiences through which the Nation has passed since 1929. But they know, too, the indescribable strain, the unfair public criticism and the excessive demands

that have been Mr. Hoover's cross these past three years. They understand his depth of sincerity, the firmness of his resolve and the deep desire in his heart that his fellow citizens may be happy with jobs and clothing and food. "If the public really understood how things were with Mr. Hoover in Washington he would be re-elected with an overwhelming majority in November," Mr. Baldwin said.

Fill Your Bins with

ELY'S

COAL
Cleaner Harder

ORDER TODAY!

ELY COAL & ICE CO.

136 N. Center

Phone 191

School Supplies

Pencils . . . Paper . . . Tablets

Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets

Erasers . . . Pencil Boxes

Scratch Pads . . . Note Books

Hunting Licenses

You can now obtain hunting licenses at The Northville Drug Co. Stop in today!

NORTHVILLE DRUG CO

MAIN ST.

PHONE 238

HUNTING
Season Opens

October 1, 1932

Will You Be Prepared?

Single and Double-Barrelled

SHOT GUNS

For Sale at Reasonable Prices

CARTRIDGES

Western and Peters Smokeless

Ammunition

"You Can Get It At LYKES"

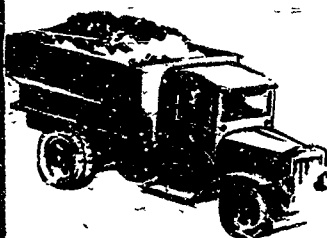
Lyke's Hardware

130 E. Main St.

Phone 229

Northville

On the Streets



Every
Day!

Our delivery service is busy these days filling up bins with good, clean, hot-burning coal.

Redford Lumber Company Coal fires fast and holds fire long. Try it this winter.

Redford Lumber Company

Northville Branch

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES, COAL

PHONE 30

Penniman Allen Theatres

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

FREDERICK MARCH and SYLVIA SIDNEY

IN

"Merrily We Go To Hell"

A Vibrant, Drama-packed Tale of Modern Marriage

COMEDY

NEWS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

JACK OAKIE, W. C. FIELDS and BEN TURPIN

"Million Dollar Legs"

Everyone of Hollywood's Funniest People Get Together in the Laughingest Picture Ever Made

COMEDY

SHORT SUBJECTS

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2 - 3

PHILLIP HOLMES and CHARLIE RUGGLES

IN

"70,000 Witnesses"

Comedy—"Mickey's Big Business"

ORGANOLOGUE

NEWS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 - 6

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, MARION DAVIES

"SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE

IN

"Blondie of the Follies"

SHORT SUBJECTS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 8

TOM MIX

IN

"The Fourth Horseman"

COMEDY

SHORT SUBJECTS

Classified Advertising Produces Most At Least Cost

WANT ADS

I will be glad to do housework for the small price of 20c an hour. References given. Mrs. Al Larson, Fairbrook, (near fair grounds), 1214.

WANTED—Old and cheap horses for their meat. Write or phone Breaker Fox Farms, Walled Lake, Michigan. 11-12-13-14p

WANTED—General house work by experienced young lady. References exchanged. Phone, Northville 7104-F3. 13-p

POSITION WANTED—Housekeeping by clean reliable woman. Can nurse. 424 Plymouth Ave., Northville, Mich. 13-p

WANTED—To ride to and from Detroit, in the vicinity of Highland Park, daily. Arrive at Detroit at 8:15 and leave after 5 p.m. John Burkman, Phone 65. 13-14-c

WANTED—Dress making, remodeling of garments, mending, relining coats and plain sewing. Miss Ann Wilkinson, 124 Yerkes, phone 97. 13-14-c

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—Lester Stace, 229 East Cady St. Phone 300. 12-14-c

FOR RENT—Two modern, clean houses. Reasonable rent. Inquire L. B. Lapham, 501 Center St. 13-c

FOR RENT—Front room with privileges of cooking. 268 So. Wing Street. 12-c

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room. Steam heat. Cheap. Mrs. E. E. Perrin, 236 S. Center St. 13-p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Pleasant, well furnished sleeping rooms. Modern. Phone 277. 13-14-15

FOR RENT—Furnished house near school. 417 West Dunlap St. Phone 271. 12-c

FOR RENT—Furnished home. Steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 249 Rayson St. 13-14p

FOR RENT—7-room modern house, good location. Reasonable. Inquire of H. B. Clark or phone 1663. 13-14-c

FOR RENT—Brick bungalow. Six rooms, breakfast nook, bath, full basement. Inquire, 324 Randolph St. 13-p

FOR RENT—Six room modern flat. Furnished. Available October 15. Inquire 126 E. Cady St. or phone 199. 12-14-c

FOR RENT—Seven room house on Spring Drive. Modern. Available September 15. For further information call phone 392. 12-14p

FOR RENT—Six room modern 4 room home at 426 Plymouth Ave. \$20.00. Inquire same or next door at 428. 12-13-p

FOR RENT—House with 5 rooms. Electricity, gas, garage. Inquire Fred Sutton, 735 Plymouth road. 13-p

FOR RENT—Suite of two rooms adjoining. Well furnished and pleasant. Good location. Mrs. Roy Larkins, 204 Eaton Drive. Phone 186. 13-14c

FOR RENT—Six room house, furnished at 108 Randolph St. Hot and cold water system, reasonable rent. Apply Jas. Savage, Lapham Bank Bldg. or at house. 13-14p

FOR RENT—6 room modern house at 108 Randolph St., just off Center St., furnished. Hot and cold water system. Reasonable rent. Apply to Jas. Savage. 12-14-c

FOR RENT—House and double garage, 542 West Dunlap St. Electric range service, gas, two baths, oak floors throughout. Phone 132-72. 12-14p

FOR RENT—Large pleasant room, furnished. Good location, near town on corner of Dunlap and Center. Apply Mrs. F. S. Neal, 215 N. Center Street. 10-11p

FOR RENT—8-room modern house and 2-car garage at 537 Randolph street. Phone 132-E, Northville, Michigan. 10-11p

FOR RENT—A modern 5 room lower flat. Newly decorated, pleasant location. Before you rent, investigate this one. 317 Randolph. Ready, Sept. 20. 12-14p

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. All modern, heat and light included. Gas available. In the country, near town. Very reasonable to responsible parties. Mrs. H. Schoof. Inquire 730 Beck road, second house south of Fishery Road. 13-14-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dry wood, for fireplaces and stove. Will deliver. Phone 7147-F14. 12-p

FOR SALE—Have four new milkers and two springs. Wish to sell them. Inquire of Clark. Phone 7144-F2. 13-c

SAM WILKINSON TELLS EXCHANGITES LOCAL HISTORY

The Exchangites at their weekly meeting Wednesday noon, were given a very interesting account of "What My Job Means To Me," by a brother exchangite, Sam Wilkinson of the local Edison office staff.

Mr. Wilkinson reminisced taking his listeners back to the time when Northville had oil lamps for lighting the streets. The speaker told how he, a Babbit, a former well known citizen was instrumental in bringing the electric system to our village. Mr. Wilkinson further asserted that when the lights were first installed in the streets rubber tubes were run through windows, and at that time no switches or fuses were in use. The incandescent light of 1889 is the same today the listeners were told. In concluding his remarks Mr. Wilkinson said that he had found out in his experience that 95 per cent of the people were honest, and that while collections were slow at present, they were certain. "I enjoy my work very much with the public," Mr. Wilkinson declared.

A telegram of greetings was read by Orlo Owen from C. A. Dolph, who is in the east.

Dr. A. H. Steeles, the club's president, told the members that on Oct. 6 the Metropolitan council of Detroit would have a banquet at the Lincoln Park Exchange club, when an interesting program and good time would be prepared.

The guests of the day were John A. Boyce, Scott Montgomery and H. H. White of the Record staff.

DEMOLAY CHAPTER INSTALLS OFFICERS HERE OCTOBER 6TH

About thirty Demolays enjoyed the social night on September 22, with several games of bridge and five hundred. Two ping pong sets were in constant use. The evening was topped off with a regular lunch such as hungry fellows appreciate.

Brothers Harvey Segnitz, Richard Cutler and Sam Knapp were in charge of the entertainment and eats for the evening. We are looking forward to at least one social stag meeting each month.

We were honored by four visitors from Detroit chapters and Claude Rocker and Chase Willett went to the city the next evening to visit them at Loyalty Chapter's installation of officers.

The public will please remember that they are cordially invited to attend our public installation of officers on the evening of October 6th, at the Northville Masonic Hall at eight o'clock.

The officers to be installed for the next six month period, are: Master Counselor, Harvey Segnitz, Senior Counselor, Marvin Tibbles, Junior Counselor, Frank Beckwith, Treasurer, George Todd, scribe, Almond Gates, senior deacon, Henry Renger, junior deacon, Warner Neal, senior steward, Claude Rocker, junior steward, Dewar Taylor, chaplain, Sanford Knapp, standard bearer, Richard Cutler, marshal, Howard Marburger, and preceptors, Sheldon Baker, Austin Partridge, Howard Lotta, Nelson Schrader, Jr., Donald Proctor, Roderick Mahaney.

Publicity Comm.

NORTHVILLE "PRO" GRID TEAM MEETS GRANT HERE OCT. 2

A complete schedule of the games to be played by the new professional league recently organized, and of which Northville is a part, has been announced. Northville is to play Grant at the Fair Grounds this coming Sunday, October 2. The schedule of games is:

Sunday, Oct. 2
Wayne at River-Rouge
St. Georges at Roseville
Grant at C. at Northville
Rambler A. C. at Northwestern
Tremain A. C. at Lawndale
Woodmere at Wyandotte

Sunday, Oct. 9
Grant at Woodmere
Tremain at Northville
Rambler at Lawndale
St. Georges at Wayne
River Rouge at Roseville
Northwestern at Wyandotte

Sunday, Oct. 16
Rambler at Wayne
St. Georges at River Rouge
Tremain Wyandotte
Lawndale at Woodmere
Roseville at Northville
Grant at Northwestern
Grant at Lawndale
River Rouge at Northville
Tremain at Wayne

Sunday, Oct. 23
Northwestern at Roseville
St. Georges at Wyandotte
Rambler at Woodmere
Grant at Lawndale
River Rouge at Northville
Tremain at Wayne

Sunday, Oct. 30
Rambler at Roseville
St. Georges at Northwestern
Grant at Wyandotte
Wayne at Lawndale
Tremain at River Rouge
Northville at Woodmere

Sunday, Nov. 6
Grant at Roseville
River Rouge at Wyandotte
Northwestern at Wayne
St. Georges at Lawndale
Tremain at Woodmere
Rambler at Northville

Comedian—Did you have good support on your tour?
Soubrette—We met one kind-hearted old landlady who supported us for two weeks.

Ivan Ely is back at East Lansing for his second year's studies at Michigan State College.

HUMOROUS PLAY PLEASES CROWD

The performance which the Northville Merchants had as their attraction at the Penhman-Alten theatre Wednesday night was a trip to Hollywood as lived by thousands of movie-struck boys and girls of the United States.

The picture "Make Me A Star" proved to be one of the most laughable and human interest studies known in the country. Story: Boy hero worshiper who saves his pennies to seek his fortune in films, and Joan Blondell, who doubled for a screen celebrity, and other screen talent including Zazu Pitts, Maurice Chevalier, Claudette Colbert, Gay Cooper, Tallulah Bankhead, helped to make this picture of a dazzling "personality interest" a very fine and excellent performance.

The attraction for Saturday night, "Merely We Go To Hell," with such celebrities as Frederick March and Sylvia Sydney assures one of seeing a picture that will be vibrant and dramatic in its modern interpretation of married life today.

HOW MODERN WOMEN LOSE POUNDS OF FAT SIMPLY—SAFELY

Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast. Eat down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—eat greens get back on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts four weeks. It even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them C. B. Horton's or any drug store in the world.

TRY A RECORD LINER.

Insurance or Real Estate

When you find you're in the market for a business block or home Or if per chance you'd sell your place And you decide to roam—

Or if you need insurance, see—
Protecting you from fire—
Come in, let's get acquainted, friend—
Our price won't raise your ire.

We'll protect your home or car—
And we will do it well—
Or if you want to leave the town Your property we'll sell.

So drop around to see us, friend—
We'll serve the best we can—
Integrity and honesty—
You'll find to be our plan.

REAL ESTATE FIRE INSURANCE AUTOMOBILE COVERAGE

LOVEWELL & SMITH
115 W. Main St.
Phone 470
Northville, Mich.

S. L. BRADER'S School Specials

We have received brand new merchandise which we are offering this week at very low prices.

Boys' Blouses and Shirts Fast-Colors Special 48c	Boys' 3/4 Hose Fancy Patterns 15c Pair
Boys' Mixed Wool Sweaters Special 39c	Boys' and Girls' Growing Oxfords All Leather Special \$1.98
Boys' and Girls' Long Hose Buster Brown and Peter Pan Brand 2 for 25c	Girls' Dresses Fast Colors Up to size 14 New Styles at 49c
Boys' Mixed Wool and Suede Blazers at 98c	Childrens' Oxfords and Slippers Up to size 2 Peter Brand at 98c

You still have a chance to win the Speedo Bike FREE, although our keys are very limited.

S. L. BRADER

"BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY"
141 E. Main St. Open Evenings

ESTHER DRESS SHOPPE WILL GIVE STYLE SHOW AT MAYFLOWER OCT. 6TH

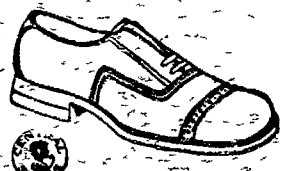
A style show will be given in the Crystal Dining room at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth on Thursday, October 6, under the auspices of the Esther Dress Shoppe with the co-operation of the Willoughby Shoe Store, the Orchid Beauty Parlor, and the Annis Furs.

Luncheon will begin at 11:30, running through until 2:30, to enable everyone to see the show at the same time. The second showing will be from 12:30 to 1:30, and the last from 1:30 to 2:30.

New styles in dresses, coats, millinery and shoes will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bullen of Flint were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clark. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Mark A. Gardner of Detroit.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN IN School Shoes



\$1.98

Per Pair

Sizes 12 1/2 to 2, 2 1/2 to 6

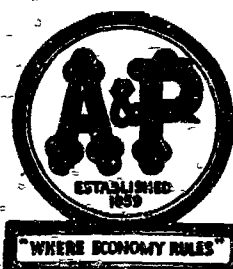
"Shoes For All the Family"

John McCully

117 E. Main St.

Phone 27

Special Coffee Sale this Week!



Bokar

Vigorous and Winey

lb 27c

Red Circle

Rich and Full-Bodied

lb 23c

A Market

For Your Eggs

We pay market prices for fresh, clean eggs. See your A. & P. store manager.

Ivory

Soap

2 Large Cakes 15c

Babbitt's

Cleanser

3 Cans 10c

Week End Special!

Tub Creamery Butter

lb. 21c

Week End Special!

PURE LARD

3 lbs. for 19c

Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti Dinner

Pkg. 33c

CLIMALENE, Small Can, 9c

Large Can, 23c

Philadelphia CREAMED CHEESE, two 3 oz pkgs. 17c

P. & G. Soap, 10 sm. 29c, 2 lg. 9c

Candy Bars, variety 6 for 5c

White House Milk, 2 tall cans 9c

Bulk Cider Vinegar Gal. 20c

Grandmother's Bread, 1 1/2 lb. loaf

Wings or Paul Jones Carton 10 pkgs. \$1.00

Meat Prices

Veal Shoulder, lb	15c
Leg or Rump Roast of Veal, lb	15c
Breast of Veal, lb	9c
Pork Roast, picnic cut, lb	7 1/2c
Pot Roast of Beef, lb	10c
Pork Sausage, Country Style, lb	10c
Smoked Hams, Sugar Cured, lb	12 1/2c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

10 YEARS AGO

Geo. Dubuar, of the Oakland Motor company's band, who directed the Northville band last week, paid them a fine compliment. He has directed many large bands and is a good judge.

A reunion of the ex-prisoners of war was held here September 19 and 20. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodell and L. C. Mead were hosts of the occasion.

Carl Salow died last Saturday at his farm near town after a brief illness.

The Wayne county association of Lady Macabees held a convention here this week.

The Grand River road, M-16, is to be paved.

25 YEARS AGO

School has opened again with Supt. J. J. Kornberger, principal. Miss Stearns, assistant principal. Miss Hulbert, Miss Coldren, second grade.

This Week

It would seem to this writer that as he reads the pages of the newspapers and notes the march of events as related therein that we have not entirely recovered from the apparent anarchy resulting from the world war as for instance the recent debate of the Walbridge administration in New York City and that is why we are living in a new world that obviously very few understand. And it is in this confusion of thought and scene that

O. N. Barnhart has rented the Charlie Stark farm. Mrs. Ed. Perrin and Miss Hattie Turk entertained a number of young friends in honor of Miss Jennie Palmer, Saturday evening. Mrs. Judd Chapman has gone to Ypsilanti to educate her children. She will keep a boarding house for students.

Wm. Suave has purchased the blacksmith business of Jarve Palmer.

30 YEARS AGO

Our kindergarten class is composed of 29 bright little children. Mrs. Kern is the teacher.

Dr. Henry, assisted by Dr. Turner, performed an operation on Arthur Krillan, Sunday.

Mrs. Della Hammond, the bright photographer of the Record, was judge at a silver medal contest last week.

F. B. Macomber has purchased a new power iron for his laundry. Rev. J. W. Shank is the new pastor of the Methodist church.

We are moving towards a crisis that will prove to be of immense importance to the future of the American people and of the ideals for which our United States stood pre-eminence to this international conflict.

Being somewhat a student of history it would seem that our chief trouble lies in the fact that we have inherited a tradition of democracy of which our respective leaders have not always proved themselves at all the recent debate of the Walbridge administration in New York City and that is why we are living in a new world that obviously very few understand. And it is in this confusion of thought and scene that

kind, and it is safe to assume that it will continue to control and guide more and more the destinies of mankind.

It is fortunate indeed that today, thanks to the radio and press, that the machinery for publicity is so effective, for these changes are unquestionably making for a higher order of responsibility and civic intelligence. Thus the great gain today is that people are intelligently informed and are resolutely awake.

The rank and file have little or no misgivings about the future of democracy, for they have usually lived up to the idea "that a government of, by, and for the people should not perish from the earth."

And with this idea in view, the people will never surrender any vital part of the power invested in them. It is rather to be expected that they will infringe upon the parasitical claims and grasps which powerful and special interests have encroached upon in the past decades of time, in the realm of life, politics and business.

In concluding I can do nothing better than paraphrase that old adage that "the grave takes, but does not give" and say that the fundamentals of progressive democracy take but do not leave anything.

Now if all the little Northville children will go back to school Monday and present teacher with a big red apple the semester will officially begin.

From the percentage of school taxes that are being turned in, it looks like that's all the teacher is going to get—just a big red apple.

I saw the 1932 Big Ten champions Saturday.

I saw a passing, running, Michigan team run through a "scrub" team that would beat most of the best college teams in the country by a large score.

I saw Newman run back a punt 70 yards for a touchdown, saw Ward, Mazovsky, open big holes in the line for the fastest set of backs in the country to go through.

I saw a blocking team, a tackling team, a team that's going down in history as one of the best that has ever represented the University of Michigan. And you can write that in your hat band!

Tomorrow I'm going to take great pleasure in watching Michigan wipe up the field with Michigan State.

H. L. Newman (Happy New Year boy) will be going among "em stepping high, wide and handsome."

The Wolverines are defeated by the Agriculturalists, it could only happen on the "breaks," a card will reach me at Shanghai, China.

man of Muskegon Heights, coming home through Petoskey.

The Misses Esther and Barbara Midwood returned to Caro, Michigan after spending the week end with their mother, Mrs. Ethel Midwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman took a trip to Kalamazoo and returned with a few bushel of grapes picked from the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Gullen, who kindly gave them.

Friday evening there will be a potluck fellowship supper. Four hostesses will serve. One hundred and twenty are expected at one time. The program provides for a Scotchman in lute, a xylophonist and numerous entertainers and a singer. Dr. B. J. Bush will bring a hearty message and Howard Peterson will play. There will be no charge.

Mrs. Thomas Kerr, a pioneer of Livonia township, who with her husband celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary, died three days after. The funeral services were held Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Day Dickerson, with burial in Newburg. Rev. Floyd Johnston officiated at the service. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, seven grandchildren, ten great grandchildren.

There were special mission services Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Livonia. Rev. Peters conducted the morning service. The church was filled. The ladies served dinner to all present. The offering was for missionary purposes.

Mrs. Lillian Gullen is able to be out after a siege of the mumps.

Mr. Mitchell of West Point Park has a large business in Detroit distributing fruit and vegetables.

Farmers and gardeners are having a hard time disposing of their produce. Prices are so low there is very little profit for labor.

LOCAL NEWS

Leo Kohler returned home Sunday from a few days visit with his cousin, John Fridgen Gattfield in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sutliff and daughter of Burlington, Iowa, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bogart.

Mrs. A. E. Kohler attended a very beautiful luncheon on Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Draper in Plymouth, it being Mrs. Draper's birthday, an unusual feature was that there were 16 present and 16 bouquets of flowers, in baskets and otherwise, gracing her home. Mrs. E. S. Cook, an only own aunt living, and Mrs. Clara Patterson Todd were present.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Joseph A. Long, Auctioneer

Wm. C. King, Cash Clerk

Charles Hamilton, Sale Clerk

Mrs. Jay Bennett, Proprietor

Black Walnut Bedroom Suite

Oak Library Table

Oak Dining Table

China Cabinet

Set of dining room chairs

Combination Book Case

Feather Bed

Morris Chair

Art Garland Range

Majestic Range

2 Heating Stoves

Quantity of forks, shovels, tools, dishes, household articles and other miscellaneous articles.

Quantity of Saps Pans and Buckets

Hay Fork and Rope

Set of Carpenter Tools and Chest

20 gallon Meat Crock



Every Monday Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER

It pays to advertise—ask George Hattenbury, Teels Owen, or Starr Northrop.

The retort courteous was given by a quick witted actor the other night in a Detroit theatre.

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" he cried.

A voice from the gallery hollered, "Will a jackass do?"

"Sure, come on down," sang back the actor.

And then there the daily testimonial from "Baiter" which appears in the Baby Gargoyle out at Ann Arbor.

"We used to have to pay our little brat, Jimmie, to take his milk. Now we have to beat him out of him with a baseball bat and he likes it fine."

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman took a trip to Kalamazoo and returned with a few bushel of grapes picked from the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Gullen, who kindly gave them.

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Mrs. Thomas Kerr, a pioneer of Livonia township, who with her husband celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary, died three days after. The funeral services were held Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Day Dickerson, with burial in Newburg. Rev. Floyd Johnston officiated at the service. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, seven grandchildren, ten great grandchildren.

There were special mission services Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Livonia. Rev. Peters conducted the morning service. The church was filled. The ladies served dinner to all present. The offering was for missionary purposes.

Mrs. Lillian Gullen is able to be out after a siege of the mumps.

Mr. Mitchell of West Point Park has a large business in Detroit distributing fruit and vegetables.

Farmers and gardeners are having a hard time disposing of their produce. Prices are so low there is very little profit for labor.

LOCAL NEWS

Leo Kohler returned home Sunday from a few days visit with his cousin, John Fridgen Gattfield in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sutliff and daughter of Burlington, Iowa, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bogart.

Mrs. A. E. Kohler attended a very beautiful luncheon on Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Draper in Plymouth, it being Mrs. Draper's birthday, an unusual feature was that there were 16 present and 16 bouquets of flowers, in baskets and otherwise, gracing her home. Mrs. E. S. Cook, an only own aunt living, and Mrs. Clara Patterson Todd were present.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Joseph A. Long, Auctioneer

Wm. C. King, Cash Clerk

Charles Hamilton, Sale Clerk

Mrs. Jay Bennett, Proprietor

Black Walnut Bedroom Suite

Oak Library Table

Oak Dining Table

China Cabinet

Set of dining room chairs

Combination Book Case

Feather Bed

Morris Chair

Art Garland Range

Majestic Range

2 Heating Stoves

Quantity of forks, shovels, tools, dishes, household articles and other miscellaneous articles.

Quantity of Saps Pans and Buckets

Hay Fork and Rope

Set of Carpenter Tools and Chest

20 gallon Meat Crock

Legal Notices

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne ss. 94451.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

Present Edward Command, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert E. Green, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Pauline Stamann, praying that administration be done non-with will, and of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

Edward Command, Judge of Probate.

Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.

September 30-Oct-14

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Louis Schmied and Caroline E. Schmied, his wife, to the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, an Ohio corporation, of Columbus, Ohio, dated the 29th day of June, A. D. 1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne in Liber 89 of Assignments on page 399, in which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of \$250.00 (\$250.00 Dollars).

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that, on Wednesday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes, insurance and the costs of said sale of said premises, which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot Ninety-five (95) and North 7/4 feet of Lot 96 Kean's Subdivision of the southwest 1/4 of southwest 1/4 of section 24 of Township 12 North Range 11 East, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 142 on page 57 of Plats, Wayne County Records, and more commonly known as 17562 Warrington Drive.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 15th, 1932.

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.

August 15-November 11

MORTGAGE SALE

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All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot Five Hundred (500) David Tromble Estate Subdivision No. 3 of the David Tromble Farm, Private Claim 389, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 45, page 30 of Plats, Wayne County Records, and more commonly known as 12595 Promenade.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July 15th, 1932.

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.

July 22-Oct 14

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Sam Cohen and Fannie Cohen, his wife, to the C. F. Laughlin Mortgage Company, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 10th day of September, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne in Liber 89 of Assignments on page 399, in which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of \$250.00 (\$250.00 Dollars).

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HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

By MRS. EDITOR

"Sit wider, boys, sit wider," gruffly commanded the father of seven boys when the family sat down to the table for the first time after the eldest son had left home to go out into the big world. Gruffly he said it to hide his emotions when he noted the empty chair. Years passed. Again and again the father growled "sit wider boys!" as the circle thinned.

Only a story? No, a scene enacted in many a home at this time of the year when schools and colleges call young teachers and students from home for the first time.

It did not sound a bit funny the other day when the young 8-year-old at our house moved his youth's chair from his customary place by mother to the vacant chair left by "big sister." Remembering this story the young rascal laughingly said, "Sit wider boys, sit wider!" No one else laughed. No one felt like it then.

Right here in Northville, there were at least a dozen pews in our churches last Sunday where families tried to "sit wider" to hide the gap and tried to fix their wandering thoughts on the sermon to keep from missing too poignantly the one not there.

All the heroes did not go to war. One mother in Northville who sent her daughter off with a smile told us that she has to "fairy fun" past the door of the empty room.

We saw the other, more cheerful side of the picture too. With a procession of other parents and their daughters we made our way to the rear door of that brick building, their new home, to unload their trunks and girlish "effects." From these cars bounded very gayly eager "bang girls" with anticipation written on their faces. They were followed by middle-aged parents with more sober expressions. Into the building they filed, laden with pillows, hat boxes, such a funny procession into the "dorm" where hereafter daughter will become only "the girl in room No. on floor (it's an awful bump).

Later in the day we saw another chapter in this newly written history. Unseen we watched from the car parked in front of the "dorm." The stately door opens and down the steps comes a mother, not very attractive and rather middle-aged, judgy. She is carrying an ordin-

ary suitcase very apparently empty now and on her face is a determined expression. "Well, we've got her here and settled!" At the curb she joins her husband, who had hurried on ahead, to feign indifference. Over the edge of his collar his graying hair hangs a bit too long. Together they pause as they place the empty grip in the car—no hurry now. One backward look up at the beautiful brick building—their daughter shall have her chance! What of the cost? Reluctantly they enter the car and slowly turn homeward to a very different home where bravely they will say "sit wider."

Northville Friendliness—Another Chapter

Another Northville woman adds her comment on the recent query as to Northville's friendliness. Says she, "Northville ranks pretty well along with other villages in this respect. Folks are too much engaged in their own business of making a living and caring for their families to pay much attention to newcomers. They have just forgotten that they are here. They do not mean to be selfish. If you want to get acquainted and feel at home you have to go at least half way in making advances. You must take your place in the activities of the town, in its schools, churches and societies. All of these are really glad for new timber. Any woman who pitches in and helps at a church supper need never worry about her welcome to town."

"It is those who are shut in with little children," she concludes, "who are really to be pitied. They just wait until they are found out."

Try This Recipe

Hunting for something unusual to bake for her family last Saturday Mrs. L. M. Eaton tried the following cake from the new Nellie Yerkes cook book:

Mystery Cake
One cup sugar (brown or white), two tablespoons shortening, 1/4 cups raisins, 1 teaspoon soda, pinch of salt, 1 can of tomato soup, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup nut, 1 teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg.

"You would be surprised how delicious this cake is," says Mrs. Eaton.

Society Notes

Northville Folks Attend Theatre Party

Mrs. Arlo Hauger, Mrs. Lilly Angell, Mrs. Harriet Angell and her daughters, Misses Grace and Ruth, and son, John, comprised a theatre party who enjoyed a play at the Fisher in Detroit last Tuesday. Mrs. Hauger was the "chauffeur."

C. B. Turnbull Surprised by Friends On His Birthday

To pleasantly remind her husband that another year had rolled round Mrs. Clifford B. Turnbull invited in a few friends to surprise him on his birthday last evening. An informal evening of games and visiting was enjoyed with a delectable lunch served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Marion. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bunk and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lundquist of Plymouth.

Merry-Go-Round Girls Have Another Happy Time

With Mrs. Ada Ambler as hostess to their group of members the Merry Go Round "girls" met at the home of Mrs. Ambler's daughter, Mrs. C. Schoutz, West Cary street, Wednesday. Luncheon was served at a table made daintily attractive with a centerpiece of garden flowers and the color scheme of pink effectively carried out. The usual good time was enjoyed whenever this group of old friends get together. Mrs. A. W. Olde of Detroit and Mrs. B. H. Hewitt of Greenville added to the pleasure of the occasion by their presence.

Don P. Yerkes, Jr., Is Given Dinner Celebrating His Birthday

Honoring her husband on the occasion of his birthday, Mrs. Don P. Yerkes, Jr., gave a dinner on Monday evening at their home on the Base Line road. Not too old to enjoy a demonstration in his honor, Mr. Yerkes was as pleased as a boy over the birthday cake which came at the close of the delightful dinner. In the party were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Yerkes, Sr., his uncle W. H. Yerkes and his wife and his sister, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burman.

Hoffmans Entertain City Friends At Campfire Supper

Around a big blazing campfire in the woods near their home, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmann gave a group of their city friends a rare treat last Saturday evening when they served their "out-door meal."

The girls meet each Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. and invite all girls to attend and also to the Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Little Yvonne Taylor Celebrates Eighth Birthday

Eleven little girls joined with little Yvonne Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, in making merry on her eighth birthday at her home on Yerkes avenue. With games the youngsters had a happy time, together rounding up the afternoon with ice cream and a lovely birthday cake lighted with eight candles. The little hostess was made happy with many gifts from her friends. Besides the girls from this village were Constance Brennan from the Training School staff and Dorothy Ebersole from Waterford.

Miss Jessie Nelson Honored At Shower

Twenty-two guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Hugh Daly and Mrs. James Stull at their home in Plymouth last Thursday afternoon, when they gathered for a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Jessie Nelson, a popular young bride-elect of Northville. Cards were used to pass the afternoon, together with the unwrapping of the numerous gifts, which proved to be most beautiful as well as useful, followed by a hearty luncheon. Clusters of bay garden flowers were placed about, making the room attractive in spite of the gloomy weather outside. Upon departing she extended their good wishes to the bride-to-be.

Mark Risner Weds Miss Shepherd of Detroit

A wedding of interest to Northville friends is that of Mark M. Risner, formerly of this vicinity, to Miss Gertrude Shepherd of Detroit, which occurred on September 18th. The ceremony was performed by Wellington Roberts at the home of Mr. Risner's daughter, Mrs. G. C. Sallow, North Randolph street. Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shepherd of Grosse Pointe, the former a brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served and the bride and groom left on a trip. They will make their home for a time at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, where Mr. Risner is employed. He is a graduate of the Northville high school and during the war served in the U. S. navy.

Woman's Club Will Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary

On October 7, the Northville Woman's club will mark the opening of its fortieth successive year with a "Founder's Day" luncheon at the Meadowbrook Country Club, at one o'clock. At the speakers' table will be seated the three charter members who are still active members of the club, Mrs. L. A. Babbitt, Mrs. C. A. Inalla Dubuair and Mrs. J. B. Tinnham, together with the past presidents, the president of the club for 1932-1933, Mrs. C. M. Chase, and the speakers who will respond to the toast program for the day. In commemoration of the founding of the club, the toast program will be built on the memories and shared remembrances of each club decade as suggested by the quotation from Richard James: "The years should be as merchantmen, sailing home, laden with wealth from many lands."

Marion Turnbull Celebrates Her Birthday

In honor of the fifteenth birthday of her daughter, Marion, Mrs. Clifford B. Turnbull gave a dinner to a small party of friends at her home last Wednesday evening, September 21st. After dinner they all attended the show. Those joining were Mrs. Ida B. Cooke, Miss Marie Lamon, Jack Junod and Henry Hoffman.

Party of Young Folks Entertained At Woman's Country Club

Miss Dorothy Richardson entertained a company of young friends very delightfully at the Woman's Country club last Thursday evening. Thirty-two young folks made up the merry party who were chaperoned by Mrs. H. G. Richardson and Mrs. Wm. Hattenbury.

The evening was spent with games, music and dancing, and at its close a dainty luncheon was served. The guests were all from Northville except three, Miss Phyllis Flaherty of Dearborn, Miss Helen Bridge and Mrs. Thos. Davis of Plymouth.

Baptist Girls Enjoy Week End With Their Teachers

Fourteen girls from the Baptist Sunday school with their teachers, Mrs. Carman and Mrs. Pettys, spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Pettys' cottage at Walled Lake. Several sleepless eyes and a good time were reported by all. While there a World-wide Guild society was organized composed of nine members with the following officers: President, Theda Fritz; vice president, Margaret Nagy; secretary, Catherine Biley; treasurer, Cyrena Carman; social committee, Lillian Fritz and Mildred Card.

Michigan Editors Hear Hoover Tell Thrilling Story of How U. S. Has Met World Crisis

(Continued from Pg. 1)

and pleasing way that was in keeping with her friendly manner. During the hour and a half during which her husband talked to us she followed every word intently and once in a while addressed a kindly word to those of us near her.

"How does Herbert Hoover look?" we are asked by many. Well, there was another happy surprise. Here was the man who has borne the most responsible task in the whole world and we half expected him to come in worn and haggard, a broken and aged man. Instead we met a man in fine physical condition and apparently in the best of spirits. Indeed his hair has turned gray and the rounded face of his earlier days has given way to one that is lined with furrows brought by the worries of a whole world but as for Hoover being a broken man—no, absolutely not. In fact, the physical and mental vigor that he showed in his whole bearing throughout the evening was a revelation. At the age of 58, after three years that would have broken many men, he is fit and not only that, he is more "human" than we ever thought we should find him. His smile won us.

Seated comfortably President Hoover began to talk to us. Following White House procedure he began a series of written questions that had been previously given to him. Just as though it were a family council he actually opened his heart to us and told us of the experiences of the past three years. Of world conditions and what they all meant; of the panic in the cities of Europe and what they all meant; of the nations and of how close to economic disaster the United States came; of the shifting and new battle that must be fought each new day; of the tremendous loss that has come through "hoarding" and a spirit of selfishness and blind fear; and best of all, of the splendid, daring faith of true Americans—both republicans and democrats—which has fought bravely on and brought us at last to the turning point and to the place where all can say honestly, "The fight is won, better days are ahead."

As the president talked, it just impressed us that a good part of the world collapse—the fall of financial systems, such as England going off the gold standard—followed pretty much the course of the closing of banks in towns like Northville. The desire to save ourselves, the spirit of fear and panic, the lack of faith have all brought on tremendous loss in the nations and in the cities.

The president smoked two cigars, or rather litated them and then in the brightness of his quiet conversation let them go out. Incidentally we old-fashioned folks will be glad to hear that Mrs. Hoover does not smoke cigarettes. It was a little strange that one-third of the visiting editors do not smoke at all but the rest took cigars and cigarettes as the colored servant—a touch of the Old South it seemed—passed them around. Aside from the splendid physical condition of the president, three things struck us:

The great sweep of his mentality. His pulse and mighty will. He has won by sheer force by that will that never detours.

His courage to meet each new situation. You would have to hear what he said to appreciate just what that means.

The Quaker president is even tempered. We read somewhere that he never has "brainstorms" and after hearing him tell intimately of some conditions and of the actions of some men, who in times of stress forgot their patriotism, we can well believe that. The calm serenity of Herbert Hoover, after all that he has experienced, and that human smile give you a marvelous new faith in the "captain" of the good ship America. As far as we could see every man came from the conference with a large and firm faith in our great nation and with the sincere belief Herbert Hoover has a "heart of gold" and a "pivotal" of steel.

The Lincoln clock on the mantel struck the half past ten hour. But there was hardly a stir in the room as Mr. Hoover in his quiet, yet emphatic way, talked on and told of the world drama and of the plans that are even now bringing back better days and will later mean prosperity for all. Once in a while the president shot a quick, understanding glance at Mrs. Hoover who had followed the hour and a half talk as intently as any man present.

As he neared the end of his talk we all felt that we had heard the story of a great drama which was surely approaching a happy ending, after much grief and hardship.

It was twelve minutes of eleven when the president suggested that it was near our train time. Senator Vandenberg, who had sat near the president's side throughout the visit, said a kindly word and Mr. Averill voiced the profound appreciation for the great opportunity that had been ours. Mrs. Hoover stepped to her husband's side and we again shook the hands of our president and his wife, and went down the stairs to the vast reception hall. Outside there waited a flock of reporters, eager to get some crumbs of information from the president's long conference. But we had been forewarned to say nothing at all and all of that Michigan was a brief statement from our spokesman, Mr. Averill.

Into the night air of the capital quietly went the newspapermen from Michigan. They had been on a high mountain-top of experience. In their papers, last week and this, they are doing what we have done, telling some of the never-to-be-forgotten impressions one has when he spends nearly two hours listening to his president at his own fire-side.

We left the capital at 11:45 and spent the next day visiting the homes of Presidents Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Virginia. We hope to say something of that in next week's Record.

Thursday Club Holds First Meeting At Dearborn Inn

For the first time since their summer vacation the Thursday club met to renew their activities. Luncheon was served at the Dearborn Inn and the occasion was most delightful. Eight members made the trip: Mrs. McLoughlin, Mrs. E. L. Mills, Mrs. L. C. Stewart, Mrs. Leroy Stewart, Mrs. Geo. Hills, Mrs. Chas. Murphy and Miss Ann Rack and Mrs. John Walker.

Miss Turner of Farmington Entertains for Bride-Elect

On Tuesday evening, Miss Margaret Turner of Farmington, was hostess at a kitchen shower for Miss Jessie Nelson, when twenty young people gathered together at the Nelson residence on Fairbrook Ave. Bridge, Bunco and various games were enjoyed throughout the evening. A dainty luncheon was enjoyed. All extended best wishes to the bride to be. Guests were present from Detroit, Farmington, Plymouth and Northville. Miss Nelson was presented with lovely gifts.

The Huntsman's Horn Calls Northville Horsemen

"The hunt's up!" Called by the glory of a perfect early autumn day a merry party of horsemen and women left the Hunting Club house on the Newburg road last Sunday morning for a canter over the cross-country trail in search of a hidden treasure. Twelve miles were covered in their course and finally, after making their way through thickets and up an down hill, they drew up at a large stone not far distant from the club house where, under a large stone, the "treasure" was unearthed by Harrison Johnson.

The fragrance of broiling steak called the hungry huntsmen together around a blazing grill where a chef dispensed juicy steak "done to a turn."

Most of the party were "city folks" with the following from "these parts": Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R.



Church of Our Lady of Victory

Classes in Catechism tomorrow, Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. sharp. The lesson is on the question, "What is the will of God?" or "Why did God make you?" The church bell will ring each Saturday morning at 9:15, announcing that Catechism will begin in 15 minutes.

The winter schedule for Sunday services begins next Sunday. The Masses will be at 8:00 o'clock and 10:00 o'clock. Our new method of offertory for church support will also be inaugurated then.

Will our men please take notice? The Fall Rally of this district of the Holy Name society takes place at Trenton, Sunday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Can we rely upon a good delegation from here?

The ladies of this parish will give a sauerkraut dinner for 35c for the public on Thursday, October 13, beginning at 5 p. m. Watch for the announcement of menu in next week's Record.

Baptist Church

Services for the worship of God are held every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Next Sunday at the morning hour will be Communion and the pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour, will preach on the theme, "The Wounds of Jesus," taken from Isaiah 43:5. "But he was wounded for our transgressions." Let this notice remind any who might have forgotten the Communion season. Any desirous of union with Christ's body, the church, may come at this time before the church. At 7:30 the evening hour subject of sermon will be, "Power From On High."

We are glad to greet new faces, as has been our privilege of late. If you have not as yet found a church home, come thou with us and we will do thee good.

St. Paul's Lutheran

The regular Sunday worship will be held at the usual time, 10 o'clock. Sunday school will again convene on the second Sunday of October in connection with the service.

The church officers will meet on Friday evening, Oct. 7th, at 7:30 in the church hall.

The quarterly meeting of the Voters of the congregation will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 10th, at 7:30 in the church hall.

Saturday morning confirmation instruction at the usual time, 9:00 o'clock.

On this Sunday, October 2, from 1:30 to 2:00 o'clock the "Lutheran Hour of Faith and Fellowship" will again be on the air over station WXYZ. The Detroit Bach Chorus will assist in the broadcasts. Pastor F. A. Herwig of Detroit, will open the season with a series of addresses on the theme, "The Voice of Our Lord in These Trying Times." Everyone is invited to tune in on these broadcasts.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Methodist Church

Next Sunday the public worship service will be at 10:30 o'clock. This is a change from the earlier hour. Mr. Miner will preach and the choir will have special music.

The Sunday school will be at 12:00 o'clock noon. We begin a new term or quarter of thirteen Sundays.

Day service at 12:00 noon. The teachers and officers of the school are doing their best to have all the boys and girls present and enrolled for the school term.

The regular meeting of the Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Mae Babbitt with Mrs. Mary Hauger, assisting hostess, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:45. Mrs. Helen Smith will have charge of the devotional period, while the discussion and study book "Fourth Daughter of China" will be conducted by Mrs. Flora Brennan.

An all day meeting of the mission society of the Presbyterian church will be held at Garden City Presbyterian church on Monday, Oct. 17th. Box luncheon at noon, those wishing to go will please call Mrs. Kohler or Mrs. Lovewell.

Salem Federated Church

Corla M. Fennell, Pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Message for October 2, "The Living Bread."

Bible school, 11:45 a. m. Hugh Means, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church

Harold A. Whitfield, Minister. Special Rally Day services will be held in this church Sunday, October 2, at the hours of 10:30 and 12:00 noon.

We are beginning our fall and winter program in earnest. This occasion furnishes an opportunity for all of us to get in one line that our united and enthusiastic support may assure success. This constitutes a personal invitation to the members and friends of the church to attend the regular morning service at 10:30 a. m. (note the change of hour).

As many as possible of the grown-ups are expected to attend the Rally.

Obituary

MRS. HIRAM HOLMES. The community was deeply touched by the untimely death of Mrs. Hiram Holmes, who passed away Thursday morning at 4:30 at Harper hospital at the age of twenty-two years. Her death is particularly sad because she leaves motherless three young children, Gloria, aged 4, Royce, one and an infant daughter, born last June. Her husband has the sympathy of the community in his bereavement.

Mrs. Holmes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schmitz, Lake street, and spent her girlhood in Northville. Two brothers, Carl and Ward, and one sister, Mrs. Marie Secord, also survive her.

The funeral will be held at the parents' home on Lake street, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Interment will be made in Rural Hill.

An Invitation . . .

You are cordially invited to attend the STYLE SHOW at the Crystal Dining Room at the Hotel Mayflower in Plymouth, on Thursday, October 6th.

Living models will display beautiful dresses, coats, millinery and shoes. Hair styles will add to the attractiveness of the costuming.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 2:30, with continuous STYLE SHOW, to accommodate everyone.

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With every repair job of \$2.00 or more, or an oil change, we are going to give FREE a BOOMERANG PLANE, the toy plane that comes back to you when you throw it into the air. What makes it come back? Get one and solve the mystery. The plane is worth 25c. Come in TODAY!

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