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As Baseball Pitcher by Defeating

HIGH SCHOOL SHOWS GAI

Reduction in Tuition Brings Increase in Foreign Students

In spite of the depression and the late starting of school, the number of pupils of the Northville high hool will by far exceed that of

931. There are 53 students in the upper month and others will come in as the term goes only This fact will make the number of visition stud-ents as well as the folds enrollment ents as well as the total enrolment
of the school, which is already well
Harry H. White: Thate to say Following hours of fruitless arguover 700 and growing larger daily, it but I believe that Northwestern ment at a previous meeting with ofthe largest in many years.

In the grades tuition has been rethe same saving by paying cash. Be-sides this, a wholesale offer has been the high school with \$5 discount for cash and \$50 in the grades with

thus \$40 of the \$80 would be paid ginning of the second half of the

Mr. Knapp, "that the discount of \$5 ed in the state . An extensive game high solool gym on the evening of the school authorities will not con- and from Nine Mile Road to Ten their children and the meeting will Northville Record. sider the week officially ended until Mile Road. 8.30 a; m next Monday morning, at which time the dead line has patrolled during the hunting seabeen set. Mr. Knapp will remain in his office Saturday morning to formed patrolman and two watchreceive tuition payments.

DEMOLAY CHAPTER WILL HAVE INITIATION

The Fellowship Chapter: Order of DeMolay is to motor to Detroit Loyalty Chapter and have both degrees conferred on a group of candidates on the evening of Oct. 11th. mitiate fhe new members while the 19, at the Church House. Luncheon new officers are becoming accustomed to their chairs and at the same time it offers a pleasant visit to an-

It has been planned that the chapter attend church as a group October 16 is the date set aside the ten o'clock service at the Plymouth Presbyterian church Fellowship Chapter attended church whout once a month during all last year, making such visitations in the warrous churches of Farmington Northville and Plymouth.

King's Daughters' Bake Sale

The King's Daughters will hold another bake goods sale on Saturday, October 15, - in the Sherrill Ambler building (the former Freydl dry goods store). Since the proceeds of this sale will go for the benefit of public welfare it is hoped that not only the members of the King's Daughters but others equally interested will be generous in their contributions of good things to eat for this sale. The store will be open at 10:00 a. m. Your patronage is

Entertained at dinner at the home of Scoutmaster and Mrs. Orlow G Owen Wednesday evening were six Northville Boy Scouts: Barney Broegman, Edward Angove, Robert Lyke Lawrence and Alfred Parmenter and Harry Richardson. The boys attended the Merchants' show and then returned to the Owen home for

O. L. V. DINNER MENU for the Sauer Kraut dinner Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Sauer Kraut

six grades now paying tuition. There will be still more tuition students registered by the end of the year, according to Superintendent T. J.

school board has lowered the tuition. The new planscuts the rate from The new plants tugs of the present o during this, the first week of school queed from \$60 to \$55 per year, with made to districts sending five. or more pupils to school here. \$80 in Michigan will win."

\$2_reduction for cash. The tuition is paid by semesters; now and the remainder at the be-

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

ice cream refreshments

to be given-at-the local O. L. V. church Thursday evening, Oct. 13, 35c for adults; 20c for children. Roast Pork! ett. Celery Rolls Rve Bread

Apple Pie

Steele, Aileen Brennan,

THYILLE FANS FAVOR MICHIGAN Fóllówing are the opinions of var-

predicting the outcome of the game between Northwestern University and the University of Michigan Sat urday at Ann Arbor: A. R. Marz: Michigan will win

by agscore of seven to nothing." Clifford Casterline: 'Michigan is he better team by one touchdownseven points."

NORTHVILLE FANS

Ned Junod: "It's going to be a close game. I favor Michigan by six points-maybe not more than three."

win-but not so easily as they did Northville, Plymouth and Wayne, last week. I figure a score of about who had held three lengthy confer 20 to 14.2

Michigan will win by one touchdown. The Wolverines are not better than these three communities. the Wildcats by more than seven points."

Howard Atwood: "Both teams

nine."

Harry H. White: "I hate to say

T. R. Carrington: Myunformation leads me to believe that if Michigan can get by the third period the period when Northwestern us ually goes wild-they'll win. I don't know what the score will be but

NORTHVILLE'S GAME SANCTUARIES ARE WELL PROTECTED

son. This year there-will be a uninen continually on duty,

While during former years if was ecessary to make some arrests, little trouble was experienced in 1931 AT DETROIT, OCT. H and it is expected that none will develop this year, except possibly in the case of strangers.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Remember the Harvest. Festival

will be announced later -

Appeal Is Made to Lansing After Conference Fails Here Monday

No satisfactory conclusion "Bob" Lee: Michigan is going to been reached by representatives of 20 to 14. Babbitt: "I believe that Federated Utilities, in the hopes of having the gas rates reduced in

At the village council meeting Monday evening Prof. John S. Worley of the University of Michigan will score and it's going to be close. minicipalities in the battle to lower the breaks' will decide the result tates, and the entire Primouth villus I favor Michigan by about twelve lage council met it discuss the situa-

will win by one touchdown and it ficials of the gas company repre The reason for the large enroll their offense is working, may be by sentatives of the three communities ment of tuition students is that the two touchdowns."

[amounced-their intention of seekannounced their intention of seek-Chief of Police Wm. Stafforn: ing advice from the Public Utilities 'Cn a dry field Michigan will take commission at Lansing in order Utilities commission has been set for next Monday afternoon, 1:00 p. m., this exciting contest

fault by the Detroit Trust company

P. T. A. HOLDS FIRST -MEETING OCTOBER 13

All parents of school children are The state conservation officers say teathers of the public school in the that the Northville wild life sanc first meeting of the Perent-Teach-"It should be emphasized," says tuaries are among the best protect ers's association to be held at the begin at 8:00 A very interesting Three refuges will be thoroughly program has been prepared with the subject, "The Psychology of the School Child," to be discussed.

At the conclusion of the program social time will be enjoyed with light refreshments Come and meet your children's teachers and understand our schools better.

Local News

Miss Margaret Stilwell was a Detroit visitõr, Wednesday. Hunters may obtain their licenses at. The Northville Drug Company, After being confined to his home

will be served at 12:00 o'clock and for some time with an attack of sale of fruit all day. Full details flu, Harry B. Clark is again seen upon the streets of the village.

Kindergarten of the Northville School, Taught by Mrs. Eaton, Opens Doors to 38 New Pupils

When the village school opened, Monday morning 38 lettle Northville kiddles said good-bye to the freedom of babyhood and started on the road to education. Many of these were led lovingly by their mothers who, pausing awhile at the kindergarten door reluctantly left their mall charges for the first time in German, Jane Ann Lanning, Clair the care of another. Perhaps they Smith, Milton Handorf. realized that hereafter mother's first place in their hearts was to be supplanted by the glories of "dear Leslie Nagy, Phyllis Lake."

Because it was the first time these nothers were really gone from sightthere set up a general "weeping and wailing." The contagion spread and for some time the young teacher was busy wiping eyes and noses.

But Mrs. Eaton has a "way" with kiddies and before they knew it they were laughing and dancing at kindcrgarten play. As if to add to the nterest of this new day, a furry cateroillar - crawled into the room. Quick to take advantage of this opening for a "project", Mrs Eaton encouraged the little ones to beginseeing and leving nature. The next est bunch yet. day each child was bringing a box for a "nest" for this strange creature that would some day emerge

into a lovely butterfly These are the thirty-eight who Tis strangely still, with her away, have joined the ranks of Northville And strangely slow each hour flies

students: Norman Dunn, Margaret Elting, And yet its quietness I rue-Robert Bacon, Betty Bott, Shirley It whispers how the old home nes Sheller.

Mary Louise Barrett, Juanita

Bliss, Doris Jane Cyr, Marja Hatch-But then the little feet must star Margaret Ely, Shirley Lyke, David So be it that with sturdy heart Amerman, Joan Montgomery, Alice Our "Baby" starts to school today.

Jr., Betty Jean Snow, Mary Ellen Babbitt, James Wiltse. Jennie Folena, Pauline Dicker

son, Ruth Noble, David Willis, Eleanora Mitchell. Carl Dyar, Jr., Harold Ruggles Tommy Shoebridge, Harry Edwin

Barbara Handorf, Dwaine Ryder, Tommy Hancock, Janis VanNorman,

In this group are two sets of little brothers and sisters, both being children of two local physicians, Dr. L. W. Snow and Dr. H. Handorf. Both of these homes quiet now every morning. Dr. H A little daughters, and Dr. H. S. Willis' son are among Principal R. H. Amerman.

Altogether, Mrs. Eaton thinks as she has thought for each of the past five successive years of teaching-that this is quite the fin-

THE FIRST DAY IN SCHOOL Our "baby" starts to school today. With eager feet and dancing eyes-The silence brings the spirit rest,

Will seem, shared just by me and you. Upon the long and untried way-

-Howard Hilles.

Durand in Final Game There Sunday Harry German, Sr., last week at of nine unnings. but he also had Durand closed his forty-fourth year something on the ball all the time as a baseball-pitcher. His 25th and The best of them would do little

Harry German, Sr., Ends 44 Years

final game of the season must have better than German did against the been of great satisfaction to him Grand Trunk outfit in this game according to the Durand Express. Some of the best hitters had hard The following is quoted from the work to bat the ball out of the inwe wonder how many of those pace, a quick delivery and every-

who saw Harry German pitch the thing else that many a good pitcher ball game here last Sunday really in his prime would hope for Quite appreciate the fact that his per a thought, isn't it, that he is able formance was nothing short of a to perform an athletic feat that no muracle. It is a postive fact that no one else in the world can duplicate that no one else in the world can duplicate can duplicate his performance. There is no way to commercialize the not only took his place on his abilities, so to say, or other-He not only took his place on his abilities so to say or other-in the box over the entire route wise he would be worth a fortune."

NORTHVILLE PRÔ TEAM WINS FIRST GAME OF YEAR, 120

successful camp-outs—a play where Clever lokes and laugh provoking one man lies indden at the extreme superious which made good entersideline and then catches a pass tainment for the large crowds which which very often is successful. One witnessed it

Avery and Mills, guards; C Lafevere. center, E. Wood, quarter; Prescott and Wolfrom, halfbacks; Hinchman, fullback.

Next Sunday, the Ecorse team of this same professional league comes here to take on the Northville footballers

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Don't forget Bargain Days | Octo for payment of cash, is for refuge east of Northville includes Thursday, October 13 of At 7:30 an ber 7 and 8, Friday and Saturday, conducted through the month of our social order, in our political includes this week only. However, for the about a square mile from the Pere opportunity will be given to all parget a 24% pound sack of flour with September by state officials in constitutions, in our fellowmen. We

Arthur Stilwell carried off a remarkable record in apple picking at the Henry Hills orchard on South this vicinity to a minimum figure Lyon road last Monday when he guthered in 102 bushels of apples This record is hard to beat.

Our Lady of Victory church are serving a sauer kraut supper Thursday evening, Oct 13 = Adults 35c and children 20c. Come and bring church are noted for.

field. He has control, change of

MERCHANTS' SHOW IS ENTERTAINING TO LARGE CROWD

Northville's professional football One of the fundest and most team won its first game of the sea amissing Dictures that the Merson by a decisive score of 12 id of chaots wednesday night perform when they played the Grant and lette club Sunday afternoon here provided for show goers in Million The same was marked by the Dollar lies. It was gacked full of

Refreshing in its spontaneity, and of these last Sunday resulted in a Refreshing in its spontaneity, and fouchdown by Jack Killis of Phy- with everyone of Hollywood's famous mouth. The other score was made repertone of confedians filling the Northville's representative in the by Eddie Wood, the Northville quar- cast, fieaded by such famous funthe terback. A fairly large crowd gath- makers as Jack Oakie, W C Fields ered at the fairground to witness and Ben Turpin, this picture proved at Lansing

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Allen will present for theatre goers "McKenna of Mounted," which is famous for its beautiful scenery and plenty of ac-

380 MOTORISTS HAVE

That over 380 Northville motorstates Chief of Police Wm. H Safford. that Northville drivers are interested in reducing accidents in

The majority of brakes examined he said, were in good condition and tending the convention—young men defective, prompt repair work by making themselves useful to their the inspectors corrected the faulty communities and to their country

Announcing that the signal light your guests or families and enjoy at the corner of Main street and a good old fashioned sauer kraut West street which protects school dunner with roast pork, mashed po- children is again in use, Chief Saftatees and gravy, and other good ford warns Northville drivers that things to eat that the ladies of this a severe penalty is inflicted on those who fail to heed the signal.

Record Editor Visits Shrines Of Jefferson and Monroe and Enjoys Touch of the Old South

lishers to see President Hoover; this išsue we want to take you homes of two of our first presidents. those giants, Thomas Jefferson and

James Monroe. The trip into Virginia to the himes of these two great leaders and also to Charlottesville, Va., and the University of Virginia, situated only a few miles distant, came as a truly charming side trip from the national capital. We certainly were treated with royal southern hospitality of which we have all heard

We had left the president in the impressed. We all felt that it had floors, laid without nails. een one of life's supreme moments. ed for Virginia.

cordially and planned our visit to shrine of Jefferson, Monticello, the historic home of founded by Jefferson himself.

You should see Monticello! hills of Northville for he cut down

Fithe top of a Virginia mountain 30 Last week the Record editor feet so get a level section of ground wrote of his trip with Michigan pub- for the Rome which took years to build. The estate consists of - 650 acres which tower 580 feet above a delightful sojourn to the the nearby city of Charlottesville have all been planned since_Jefferson's time. The view from the grounds thrills the soul-if you are

sentimentally "built." We were all amazed to find out what a builder and architect Jefferson was. Monticello has been called a "model of American architecture." A real mansion it was, of interest to our readers. with its great rooms and many conveniences-for those times. A great clock of unique construction is in ester, N. Y., the National Exchange the front hall and all through the Convention at Syracuse, the famous from Greenfield to North Adams, precipitator", which is a scientific Lincoln study at a few minutes be house you see signs of building Mohawk Trail in Northern Massa - Mass. Another day was spent at device to recover the uny particles fore eleven o'clock Monday evening, genius. The bricks and nails for chusetts and to Waterbury, Conn. the Eastern States Exposition in of ash that go out of the giant September 19. This group of 20—16 the home were made by slaves on The return trip through the Cats Springfield, Mass., where F. C. smokestacks in the form of gas. septemoer is. This group of 20-30 the grounds and it gives you a thrill kills to Binghamton, N. Y., and Evan presented his 75-piece sym-

The house stands pretty much as, In part Mr. Dolph told us they to the big show. We hurried to our hotel and then the author and signer of the Dec- reached Rochester the first day and We hurried to our hotel and then the author and signer of the received to the wonderful union station to laration of Independence left it. Canada and country in northwestern than enthusiastic about the Green to develop power for use in the A large sum has been spent, how- New York was very beautiful. The hills in New England, which have plant. For example, the big pumps d for Virginia.

ever, for the restoration of the manfruit crops were plentiful and abuntoo yet begun to put on fall colors can send a million gallons a minand extreme beauty of the Catskill rite coursing through the pipes Tuesday morning found us at some in the none are a large former Northville folks—the Fry's and extreme peaking of the Catalan Charlottesville. Nestled in the foot—ber of priceless relics which were former Northville folks—the Fry's Mountains through Delhi, Phoenihills, of the Blue Ridge, at the acquired when the Thomas Jeffer- the Berley's-the Murdocks'. southern gateway to the Shenan-erson Memorial Foundation paid After a day's rest Mr. and Mrs. doah National park, this little Vir- half a million dollars for Monti- Dolph went on to Syracuse where ginia city of 15,000 made us twice cello. There is a mortgage of \$100,- the National Exchange had Just re'come. A southern breakfast was 000 standing against the property opened. Mrs. Dolph was taken in awaiting us at the beautiful new which reminds one that a vast charge by the Women's Committee hotel. The Chamber of Commerce amount of loyal work and sacrifice and taken to a luncheon and theaand city officials greeted us most has been given to preserve this tre party and many other events.

Jefferson, Ash Lawn the home of privilege of seeing the basement morning until 9 o'clock at night so Monroe, only two miles distant and and also the upper rooms. The that Mr. Dolph wore out several then to the University of Virginia, old wine cellars are still there and pencils trying to record impressions the slave's underground approach to of each hour's doings and sayings. Jefferson would have loved the days. We saw the room where session Mr. and Mrs. Dolph set out (Please turn to back page)

Local Men Tell of Their Trip and of Outstanding

EXCHANGITES

[mpressions]

Two interesting speeches entertained Exchangites at their weekly meeting, held Wednesday noon in the Methodist church house C. A. Dolph presented a resume his trip east and gave in detail he program of the three day Na equipment in the program of Post the Upper Pennsula. of all departments of aeronaufic Win. Green Nell McCracken and the two banks and make his recwhich was held during the duration of the conduction of the c nyention attracted over 70,000

ational Exchange, declared Mr. hadisclosed the fact that the icome exceeded expenses large sum of \$2,529.38. w new clubs were formed. Mr. Dolph, the net loss in nembership in Exchanges throughcountry amounting to 2,350. This decline, he said, was the small-

est of any of the service clubs Mr. Dolph was particularly enthused by the address of Thomas Bailey National Exchange club president for two years and speaker of the Mississippi House of Repesentatīves ---

declared Americans must be ready tario. BRAKES MADE SAFE to meet all conditions and must beware of the spirit of the faint-hearted Faith is the elemental thing for sts had their brakes examined at every life and our community We junction with local police indicates, must spread our faith to the under privileged, to the helpless, to the unfortunate, that is our neighborly

mission as an Exchange clube unit Mr Dolph declared that he was where the brakes were found to be desiring to learn ways and means of

Editor R T. Baldwin, publisher of the Northville Record, spoke on experiences he encountered during his recent trip to Washington to see President Hoover in company with 16 other editors of the state.

"This trip," he said, was one of the eel that everyone should make the tourney to Washington during some ime of his life and stand on the sacred spots Lancoln's Memorial, paint, Arlington Cemetery, and Mt. Vern-on, and many other places.

"Our trip was not political in inpenses and our interview with Presi- 7:30 p. m. Members are urged to (Please turn to page 4) attend

SECRET SOCIETY CONVENES AGAIN

Forty-three years a dark secret The remaining members of this secret society organized not far from Northville and called the Y_F L. U, met after a long separation at a little place; Okemos, near Lansing last Saturday. In the group were Mrs Chas. H. Ely of Farmington and Mrs. John Melow of Salem, both ladies being escorted there by the former's son, Carl Ely of this place, who thoroughly enjoyed hearing the stories told by these old friends.

A letter was read from an erstvhile member, Arthur McCracken, of Wabash, Indiana, who described the organization which later grew into a neighborhood debating so-

One member who has since gamed distinction in the political world, the situation here on a mission to prougaout the country have spon the time when his "side" won in a way from ypsilanti by three rail-commissioner. His vertict has been took routes to how and thence by anxiously awaited and the delay Total routes to New and thence by annional awaited and the delay review of the huancial standing morse and buggy through deep mud caused by the postponement is unto the utile school house It was fortunate in a felt among business, past midnight when they arrived men and many other here. and the adroit-tongued orator, "Art", had to keep talking until they came to his relief and saved the day

LOW PRICES ONLY ON LOW QUALITY GOODS," CASTERLINE

Merchants throughout the try are rapidly coming to realize that selling "junk" in order to offer so-called "bargains" to the buy ing public is unfair not only to the Whenever Tom Bailey gets up to customers but also to themselves talk, you scan, depend upon words according to Ray Casterline, manag-trak will meve you to action," said er of the Schrader Bros Ferniture Mr Domh. "his address at the constone during the absence of Nelson vention, was titled, "The Biggest Op- C = Schrader, who is recuperating portunity of Exchange Is Here' He from illness at Preston Springs, On

"Even at very low prices poor merchandise is never a bargain'; declared Mr Casterline

"Yet a large amount of such merchandise is being sold every day We know It's our business to know "Today is a dangerous time to der to turn the assets over to the buy-for people who do not know new bank will be issued. goed merchandise from bad."

'Today, too many low prices you see are bunk because the merchanimpressed by the spirit of those at dise itself is let's call it by its right it will not take over 30 days to have name-junk."

"This is the mevitable result, "declares Mr. Casterline, "of such a period as we have just - passed rough. When prices were steadily falling and the people's dollars were carcer, low prices were attractive bait to quick sales. 'Just as good' quality never has and never will be as good as real, honest quality "

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

The residence of John McCully is eing improved by a fresh coat of

The Women's Relief Corps. will hold a regular meeting Wednesday. October 12, at the American Legion tent. We paid all of our own ex- Home The meeting will begin at

C. A. Dolph Gives Interesting Impressions Gained During Trip Made to Several Eastern Cities

Mi. and Mrs Charles A. Dolph ry Valley route mitted returned from their eastern trip Pittsfield and thence south to their fore it is shot into the big furnaces the latter part of last week and the destination. Record has requested some high-

The convention was in almost con-Our party was given the unusual tinual session from 8 o'clock in the

the home also brought back old Just before the final convention for Connecticut by way of the Coer- and himself.

A week was spent in the brass There are thirteen of these furnaces lights of the trip which would be clock and copper town of Waterbury each of which burns from 15 to 17 with all of its splendid highways tons of coal an hour. The trip by automobile in their that curve and turn and rise and go trusty Buck took them to Roch- down agam. A day was spent us- efficient in the whole United States. iting the wonderful Mohawk Trail has recently installed an "electrical profoundly to set foot on the well matched around by Cleveland, O., was an phony orchestra of Waterbury to turbines which reach down through

> Mr. and Mrs Dolph were more electrical equipment which is used and extreme beauty of the Catskill ute coursing through the pipes cia. Deposit and all way points They describe it as a panorama, a gorgeous riot of blended colors and Plymouth men, with limited time. picture that no artists, verbal or otherwise, could portray.

> This two-some vacation landed in Rochester again to finish Arthur R Marz, Harry H. White, W. up their visit and then set out for

Cleveland and home Mr. Dolph claims no great poblical prophecy but thinks that New N. Miner, Maurice Lapham, Claude

York, too.

Those who made the trip

trip and fall of good for Mrs. Dolph T. Baldwin, also Harry L. Weaver of

-\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When Mr. Nelson is Called North

No decision regarding the reopenug of Northville's closed banks will be available this week according to state banking officials owing to the regrettable necessity of sending the

state department was to come to Mr. Nelson will be here next-

without fail according to a long distance telephone interview & representative of the Record had with State Banking Commissioner Reichert yesterday. Mr. Nelson will be able to make his recommendation within a few days after his arrival. stated Mr Reichert, and the decision of the state banking department will be known some time during the latter part of next week. According to John A. Boyce, chairnan of the depositors' committee,

ago. The committee feels," he declared Thursday morning, 'that the 'mortgage' picture' has been changed banking department. In order to reopen our banks we have two hurdles approval of the banking department, two, we must successfully plead our case before the court before the or-

the mortgages of the two banks are

m a much more satisfactory condi-

When the two obstacles to the soopening of Northville's banks are overcome, Mr Bovce estimates that

ROTARÎANS VISIT **EDISON PLANT AT** TRENTON CHANNEL

a bank agam m operation

A fascinating trip through the vast Trenton Channel plant or the Detroit Edison Co. was enjoyed Tuesday afternoon by members of the Northville and Plymouth Rotary with a number of guests. visit was arranged through the courtesv of E L Millis, local Edisor

manager. Following a luncheon in the big dining room of the plant, the company listened to a short talk by the plant manager and learned a little of the way in which electricity is generated m vast streams to be sen out through this area. The guides then took the men through the gigantic building with its bewildering maze of motors, turbines, coal burners and every manner of elec-

trical device. The Trenton plant, one of four of its kind in the Detroit sector burns coal which is all reduced to a where it is burned "in suspension."

The plant, called one of the most

event that impresses the memory. the New England hosts, who came two floors, developing great streams of electricity, there is

To see all the ramifications of the .Trenton plant would take the visitor four hours so the Northville and saw only the "high spots."

E Forney, E. L. Millis, John Mc-Cully,- E. C. Langfield Father Jos G. Schuler, E. M. Bogart, Rev Frank England is safe for Hoover and New Fly. Don B. Yerkes, Sr., C. R. Van Valkenburgh, James Spagnuolo, Rev Anyway Mr. Dolph says its a great, Harold G. Whitefield and Richard

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WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED

How would you like to live in a United States without a single bank? . How would you like to go about the streets with your pockets bulging with money that was worth little more than the stuff of which it was mademoney that was just="printing press" money? If you are one of the seventy millions of people in this great land who are carrying life insurance for the protection of your loved ones and for your own comfort in the sunset days of life, how would you feel to see your policies go into default? How would you like to live in a United States where the whole commercial system is paralyzed?

A lot of unthinking people still don't know it but we might, in the past year, have had a United States where there were no banks, where money was worthless and where insurance policies no longer protected. We might have had a United States where the whole system of credit had collapsed and people had to go back to the

old plan of barter and trade.

We told you something last week of our trip to Wash. ington to see President Hoover and of our unforgettable night visit with the president in his own Lincoln study where he based to Michigan editors something of the amazing story of what the United States faced during the

past three tragic gears. There has followed us since getting home and back for the Record office, a haunting picture of "what might have been". After hearing our president toll of the worlds wide crisis that wrocked some nations overseas and of how that crisis knocked at our own door, we have been thinking over and over: "We didn't know how close we came to going over the cliff of economic and industrial

In May of 1931 world conditions were causing great nations to stagger. England, regarded as the Rock of Gibraltar among the countries, was so hard hit that it went off the gold standard and caused a vast amount of loss and grief. With Europe rocking from the crash of financial systems, the United States became the target for possible ruin of its financial and business system. Those who had sold goods here began to demand their gold, even though those overseas who owed us could not pay A full week of observance of this in gold. We had to pay the gold when it was demandedand pay it we did. It went to Europe in vast quantities. In the meantime, those over there who held our American securities became panic strucken at the possibility of the as Gov Wilber M Brucker and Dr United States becoming bankrupt. They dumped their American stocks and bonds on the market, with the result that the "bottom dropped out" of our securities values.

With this two-fold attack on our financial and credit system, the battle to save the United States was on. Few of us out here in the beautiful suburban community, of gan to go Democratic in the Novem-Northville knew it. We knew after a little that both our banks were to go down, and in our littleness of vision and only one election when this state knowledge of what was actually going on in a great world cast a sold electoral vote against the that is now only a big neighborhood, we foolishly thought Republicans. That was in 1912 when that our local bankers had closed our banks-now we begin to see that you can't sweep back the ocean with a broom and that, therefore, the events of disaster here were never been ashamed of Michigan's just part of a world smash. So we paid out the gold and loyalty to the famous "Teddy"-even kept on paying it out knowing that not to pay it out tablished record of being perpetually would be to bring down the financial system in a great a G. O. P. stronghold. In 1892 crash. In the meantime the same spirit of fear that had Michigan split her electoral vote, crash. In the meantime the same spirit of lear that had giving five to Cleveland and assign-wrecked parts of Europe spread like a plague over our ing nine to Harrison own land. Our citizens, thinking they were saving themselves-when they only were adding to disaster-began to heard their money and thus to tighten credit and paralyze business. As exact an authority as Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, says that by Nov. 7, nearly half a billion dollars of currency had gone into hiding. The result of this credit contraction was business disaster on æ scale that we had never known. Banks began to totter to the United States senate. And all over the country and ruin brought down thousands upon thousands of men who had been successful. Bank say that our position in the matter failures in October reached the amazing total of 522 and errors we ever made. The former still the battle to save our financial system went on. Un- Grand Rapids newspaper publisher employment, the result of credit contraction, increased and gaunt hunger faced thousands in our great cities.

During these terrible days-"terrible" is the exact as one of the outstanding legislators word to use, so great was the crisis we faced—who was of this generation. It is hard to adat the helm of the ship of state? It was President Herbert Hoover, the man who had been baptized in the days from the only newspaper publisher of human agony when he fed the starving women and that three or four years ago refused children of a war-torn Europe. It was Hoover, the man to admit he would be a worthy sena who for twenty years had been close to all the affairs of this great nation. It was Herbert Hoover, once the orphan THE FORD WAGE ADJUSTMENT boy who paid his own way through college and who by his own grit and mighty heart and mind became "the earth's most powerful figure." In his talk at Washington he said that it did not come sooner. High nothing of himself in a personal way-his modesty is one of his most outstanding traits of character. Yet those historians who are now writing the immortal story of these perilous days that now are safely past will tell you that own purpose. President Herbert Hoover faced the grave possibility of our national collapse and fought the winning battle that per week or the total amount earned t us from financial ruin.

| per year. That is the answer. Six
| Now that the crisis is past, we can look back and see | dollars per day for two days is not kept us from financial ruin.

why we as a nation have escaped. We might now he four days, when it comes to paying sadly stricken as are some of the nations of Europe. But living costs.

we are not. The danger is past and unless all signs fail, road to economic recovery.

bert Hoover told us in his Lincoln study. We had not confirmed what the state official said. We could give known how close to national disaster we had come. We a few "birds" around this town a few pointers on brushwere taken behind the scenes and shown something of the ing up their manners. vivid and world-wide drama that will be written as one of the most thrilling chapters of the world's history. We saw our country saved . The haunting picture of "what might-have been" gives way to a picture of a nation starting on the way to one of the greatest eras of progress our nation ever knew. Profoundly grateful can we be that Herbert Hoover; the humanitarian and the world statesman, was our leader during the tragic days that are now back of us.

"What has Hoover done?" History will write the answer as it did of what Abraham Lincoln did.

=_WANDÉRING THOUGHTS

Just keep an eye on Northville when the bank gets going. In spite of all the bumps we still believe in our own home town:

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Everyone is glad to see the schools going again. The rillage takes on new life. What would your town be without the boys and girls around the streets?

Five weeks to election! The finish will be a thriller. Democrats are optimistic and republicans are fighting tenement districts. Here we have mad. It is a good thing for the country to see both sides threshed out.

Most of our discouragements come at the close of the cities We have pure air, pure watday when we are tired out. Probably you are the same way. "When we get the five-hour day and the five-day week we won't have any reason for getting discouraged

Hoover wins the straw votes in the East and Roosevelt in the West. - Most unbiased observers give Hoover by far the best chance to win in New York. Without his own state, the case of Roosevelt is hopeless say some of the correspondents.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS

ARE THINKING ABOUT

WAYNE CHURCH WILL CELE

BRATE CENTENNIAL

(Fron Wayne Dispatch) During the week of Oct. 16-23, the

Wayne Methodist Episcopal church will celebrate its 100th birthday an-

niversary, the church having been founded here that many years ago

notable anniversary wil be made by

guests, and as a fatting tribute for

the occasion, such notable speakers

M. S Rice of Detroit will give ad-

MICHIGAN AND DEMOCRATS

(Rae Corliss in The Parma News)

able

It is of course possible for Michi-

go solid for the late President Theo-

EATON FOR VANDENBERG

(Major E. R Eaton in Plymouth

The editor of the Plymouth Mail was the only newspaper publisher in Michigan to oppose the nomination

why wouldn't this be a good time to

in the brief time he has been in

Washington has made for himself

a place in the United States senate

(The Dearborn Independent)

It had to come. Our surprise is

wages at the Ford plant, while de-

sirable at all times, have been so out

that they have been defeating their

Wage earners are not so much in-

terested in wages per day, as wages

Mail

on—but it's highly improb

"No man gets ahead in business or politics without the United States has started slowly but certainly down the making and keeping friends," we heard Secretary of State Frank Fitzgerald say over at Albion the other day. Never shall we forget that thrilling story that Her- We ran through our mind a few examples and they all

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are you fair or do you just think you are?

We are sure that it is with great we who live in the small towns eluctance that Henry Ford finally and upon the farms do not algives way to the powerful economic ways make the most of our oppor forces that drive the magic \$6 min- tunities. There is much room to mum figure from his hocks. But improvement. But the conditions in this age of the breakdown of our surrounding our homes, the ordered money system we must forget figures and turn to VALUES, the real dirt, confusion and crowding of the basis of our economic structure. _ large cities_ The process may be painful but it can be nothing but beneficial.

LIFE IN THE SMALL TOWN

the Mason theatre last week should. When a questionable suituation be more content with their lot, in arises in a town it is quite the fast be interest as a small town or the country. Street Scene, is not an exaggrated showing of the life in the transment dis-

even glimpsed by residents of large with the passing of time. tenement and apartment dwellers. vocate attack on any

friends Sinclair Lewis in "Main Street" and other temporarily popular books sought to show that small town life is mostly evil. He made a poor case He didn't even convince him-

"Main Street" as shown by Sin clair Lewis and "Street Scene" depicted on the screen leaves the advantage with "Main Street

"LEAVING OUT" THE NEWS

bught to say something about that ing of the interpretation of the could run a newspaper us have seen with our own eyes better than the editor does and if physical conditions worse by far in Detroit and Chicago. would do just as the editor doe

er, rest, quiet and content danied to expect a newspaper man to ad-Here the family is not broken down which he himself lacks the courage but is given a chance to develop to support or assail over his own sigeager, to -push -any project in -the pull chestnuts out of the fire for individuals for minorities

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SHORT SUBJECTS

NEWS

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

10 YEARS AGO

Cassius E. Benton, well known citizen of Northville, died Monday morning. He was born on a farm. one-half mile from Northville and has lived there all his life. His death is mourned by the whole community.

Miss Elizabeth Beard is attending

the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yerkes and Mrs. Ida Hendrix left last Wednes day for Phoenix, Arizona, to remain

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark moved into their modern new home Linden avenue. Tit is one of the most attractive in the village.

Rev. Wm. Richards preached his first sermon in Northville last Sunday.

25 YEARS AGO

The laying of the wall of the new bank building was begun this week Mrs. W. A. Ely entertained the Whist club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lillian Ambler won first_prize.

reader. It just bubbles with hilar

through the book, not putting it get this delightful book and read it

L. W. Simmons passed his seventy prise when his children walked in ter, Mrs. J. A. Clark and family. and spent a social evening with him. tertained their entire family num- in the C. W. Payne home. bering 22, at their farm home Sept. 22 in honor of their son. Albert and thac were Sunday visitors in the

30 YEARS AGO

The Catholic church of Northville is planning to build a new church here at the cost of \$2.000.

Miss Grace Yerkes had the honor of being elected captain of the junior basketball team at the U. of M. läst week.

The ladies of the Methodist church will serve an elegant chicken pie supper guests in the Congregational supper on October 29 for the price

of 20 cents Another Northville old soldier is receiving an increase in pension now. Wednesday afternoon drawing \$14 a month. Wednesday callers in drawing \$14 a month.

Wednesday callers in the Congre-your banch of muggs my way. I suitable for the occasion Rev Roy Tho M. E Sunday school of Novi gational parsonage were. Mrs. Hels think I would be able to teach them Miller gave them a good fall from will give a ride to the Huron bridge mutt Ringel and Mrs. George Mont- a few pointers in football technique." the verse "a little child shall lead on Saturday, Oct. 11. =

aside until it was finished, and then of Plymouth called there.

are looking for a couple of hours of on the sick list for several weeks is This columnist virtually galloped fun and entertainment I suggest you improving slowly.



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Choice of

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Choice of

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DETROIT

- SALEM NEWS

Saturday, for a yisit to his daugheighth milestone in life's journey ter's in Denver, Colorado. after Wednesday and had a pleasant sur-spending the summer with his sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Mankin and family Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thornton en- of Wyandoite were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adler of Pon-

> Congregational parsonage. Mr and Mrs Ivan Sheers and small son spent several days last Wildeats be turned to plaintively ing Scotch an old-time fiddler was week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuhler in Coruma and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kuhler and little Marjorie joined the family for the day.

> Mrs. Ford Herrick, South Lyon Miss for the state of the state Clark home. Clark home.
> Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wittick and family of Detroit were Wednesday (sometimes) on State's team, was speaker and will long be remember-

Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and Miss Kehrl motored to Ann Arbor on business, Melers, "do you lean toward timid-the Sunday school assisting in the Wednesday callers in the Congre

gue and Thursday afternoon Mrs.

Mrs Henry-Lachow, who has been

place Sunday in the Fred Rider grandchildren came to -celebrate Hartman and family of Stockbridge Several gentlemen in Northville der the direction of Miss Mary dr. and Mrs. Lavern Lewis, Ruston Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooster and children and friends, Detroit They ktended their hearty best wishes in

the afternoon.

This month starts in right with grateful-birthday celebrations. Three sors of Thanks, Mrs. Geo. Shoobridge and their to do the amilies from Northville: Chester, Changey, and George Shoebridge Should anyone hear either Ivan filled baskets for a fine birthday supper an honor of their mother's ravings. fist natal day. Needless to say all had an enföyable time together. Mr. and Mrs. Kehrl spent Sunday

afternoon with relatives in Plymouth: Mrs. Sarah Stanbro is spending he first part of this week in th

Coda Savery home. Misses Dorothy Foreman and Emma Ruder of Detroit and the Merrill Renwick family of South Lyon were Sunday dinner guests in the Geo Foreman home. And there was a can honors—and a swell party. You burthday cake with three candles on bet'cha! for their granddaughter, little Shir-

ley Renwick Mr and Mrs. Chas. Durrow visitımıly ın Wayne, Sunday

Mrs. Carrie Herrick, Mrs. M.-Mett and daughter, Marian, South Lyon, visited Sunday with the John Herrick family.

Mrs. Geo Foreman and son, Hugh. spent Saturday evening with the Misses Dorothy and Ruth Foreman

in Detroit.

tell and son, William of near Ply- vited mouth, stayed at the Chas. Durrow

with Miss Delaney, Sunday.

Salem Congregational Church Rev. Lucia M. Strob. Minister Rally Day! Help us grow. Begin ext Sunday-

Christian soldiers take your stand. Loyal comrades, lend a hand Boost and pull for this affair Rally Day-we want all there-next

Yourself and friends are cordially lem Affect Young People Today,"

Matthew 7:17-18; John 8:32. Mrs. L. J. Vici of Detroit, sister of woman as Mrs. Murphy as their the pastor. Miss Gladys Clark leader. planist. There will be a special feature in Sunday school, also. Do not miss these important services.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the church. Everybody wel- returning and has some interesting

Saturday afternoon, 2 to 5, Mrs. R.-W. Kehrl will entertain the in the capacity of alternate delegate poison? 'Light' Bearer" class and their from the 17th district. teacher, Miss Elizabeth Wittick.

Every Monday By "AD" SCHWENGER Just as Michigan State's -"iron men" were turned into "tin sol-M. stadium, so will Northwestern'

mewing kittens, tomorrow, Michigan will win by two touchdowns I believe! You don't have mg Scotch songs These songs deto accept that opinion. Make your lighted every one present. Dr. own guess but two touchdowns is my Benjamin J. Bush, pastor of West-

Morning

A Mr. Meiers, who plays football rash enough to question Mr. Newman, seeking to know if he was yel-low. "Mr. Newman," queried Mr. West Point Park. The children of

patient gentleman so he politely ac-

Lovely boys, just levely.

Mr. Ward the gark horse of the mproving slowly.

Mr. Ward, the cark horse of the Fing salute, Citizen's Jumor club.

A happy family gathering took Michigan team, is also an up and Officers and members led by Harry coming young man. Yes sir. the nome, when the daughters and way he "picked 'em up and laid 'em George A Smith, superintendent of down while he played made it Plymouth public school administer-

> were kind enough to provide the James on supervising teachers and "wherewithal" enabling me to view

ed her brother, C Schroeder and about this time and I don't get out and Mrs William Zwahlen

season. If they win or if they lose, Michigan game is always one to set the ham and Shirley Zwahlen. red corpuscles galloping through the old blood stream.

And are my corpuscles red!

Next Wednesday at 9.30 the 90th Mr. and Mrs. G. Roberts and annual Jackson association of Condaughter, Ivah, were in South Lyon, gregational churches and ministers convenes at Grass Lake All pastors Friday night Mr and Mrs. W. Bar- and delegates are most cordially in-

hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary So- a Silver Tea in the Evangelical Friday, Donald Herrick, Merlyn ciety meeting next Thursday, Oct church house. A very fine program Lyke, accompanied by Miss Beevia 13th. The meeting begins at 2:30 p. was given. These ministers were Hale, motored to Rochester. N. Y. m. Everybody come promptly. Sup- present: Rev. Roy Miller of West visiting in the parental home of Miss per will be served. In the evening Mildred Delaney, rturning home she will also entertain all the Christ of the Methodist church, Farmingian League members and triends All

are welcome.

LEGION NEWS The ladies report a good time. (By Lisle Alexander in Legion News Congratulations go to Mrs. Lida men from this post attended the

iliary, upon her elevation to the ham. A good chicken dinner was invited to attend the special service first committeewoman of the 17th enjoyed followed by entertainment at 10:30 a. m. Also Sunday school district. She was elected to the and a lively meeting. at 11:30 a. m. Evening service at office at the first recognized meeted upon one of our members and newsy column next week. can assure the ladies of the district regular meeting Tuesday, October There will be special music by the that they are going to get away to 11th. choir under the able leadership of a flying start with so capable a

> Commander Blake has arrived home from his trip to the National toured down into California before anything."-Exchange. stories to tell as well as a good report of the convention. Joe went

A group of 10 ladies and eight

West Point Park

The potluck dinner Friday eveing was attended by a large number of people every place at the long table was full, with plenty of food for all. After eating the following program was enjoyed, with Rev. Roy Miller presiding. He gave a welcome to all Floyd Pierson played on the xylophone. Mr. Douglas Lindsay sang three songs. diers" last Saturday at the U. of cannot say too much for him for he has a wonderful voice. Wm. Wattaccompanied at the plano by his twelve year old son Mr. John W. Williamson in kilts sang four rollick minster Presbyterian church, De-troit, spoke on "The Prayer of the Average Man." He is a gifted ed by West-Point church goers. Last Sunday was Rally Day in

tty? I'd appreciate it if you'd send program with readings and singing your banch of muggs my way. I suitable for the occasion. Rev. Roy a few pointers in football technique." the verse "a little child shall-lead Mr. Newman is nothing if not a them." Everyone listened and was interested in what was said to them This Week
By H H Write

It has been a long time since a book review has appeared in this column but there has just been put into circulation in our library and standard whom who live and Amina by Christopher Morley and Amina is an orphan whose verstaility, in writing is only coulled by his ability to write en its farming whose verstaility in writing is only coulled by his ability to write en its farming whom the author calls the farming whom the author calls the farming with the patient Mr. Moustain Peas Mr. and Mrs. For Tomhisson and Amina by Christopher Morley whose verstaility in writing is only coulled by his ability to write en its farming whom the author calls in the Harz Mountain Peas Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomhisson and Mrs. All the patient Mr. Meiers of his converse.

Here is author that will be will be writed and size works of the Harz Mountain Peas Mrs. And Mrs. R.W. Kenrl and Mrs. R.W. Kenrl and Mrs. R.W. Kenrl and Mrs. R.W. Kenrl and Mrs. Rev. Wenrel and delease in this delignation will be writed the only to convert the ball his first the patient Mr. Newman was polite enough to farm to did in the infar in the propent meter and a king first and mountain in the mount in the mountain was polite enough to inform Mr. Meiers of his intention to direct the attack in the flatter Mr. Newman was polite enough to inform Mr. Newman was polite enough to inform Mr. Meiers of his intention to direct the attack in the flatter Mr. Newman was polite enough to inform Mr. Meiers of his intention to direct the attack in the flatter Mr. Newman was polite enough to act the flatter for a fine the flatter Mr. Newman was polite enough to flatter for a fine to your proper and Britton, visiting himself for a fine to your proper and many many and mr. And mr eded to the request, after he had the morning service followed Rev

rected by Mr. Fowler Smith, with Miss Gertrude Fleming at the pianc. Wolfe of Piersons high school Mr their father's and grandfather's plain that he's going to be a mighty ed oath of office and presented ofhithday with a fine dunier. The toligh boy to keep on the bench
guests were Mr. and Mrs S.K. Miss Georgina J. Reid, school-nurse

She leaves to mourn their loss, a daughter, two grandchildren, Wil-

Mrs. Percy Coolman and Mildred Jones returned to their home in Detroit, also Mrs Frank Stanton of Lincoln Park, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Coolman. The ladies association of the Presbyterian church was royally entertained by Mrs. Roy Stamann, vited. who was formerly a resident here,
Mrs. Wilber Waterman will be and now of Farmington. She gave Point Park, Rev. Floyd, Johnston fon, and Rev. Strang of the Evan gelical church. Mrs. Earl Wolfe sang a solo. Mrs B. Thomas accompanying her on the piano. The tea was served by Mrs Robert Fredericks and her daughter, Stella,

Murphy, past president of our Aux- 17th district meeting at Birming-

This is being typed on the eve :30. leader, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, of the Auxiliary at Birmingham. We our post election, consequently there Topic, How Does the Liquor Prob- are glad to have that honor bestow- is not much news. But look for a

So you enjoy showing your wife how to run the car?" "Yes! It's the first time she even convention. He joined a group who admitted that I could teach her

> Northville Wife-Don't you know the stuff you're drinking is slow

Bibulous Husband -- That's right. I'm in no burry.

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PROBATE NOTICE

Journal of Publication, Liber 1436 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County Wayne, ss 167560.

of Wayne, so 16/260.

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

Present Harry S. Hubert, Judge
of Probate S.

This he Matter of the Estate of
Sarah J. Green: Deceased.

Pauline Stamant, executrix under
the last will and testament, of said
deceased flaying rendered to this
court ther final account; and filled
therewith a petution praying that
the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions
of the said last will.

It is ordered That the twentyseventh day of October next at ten
colock in the forenoon at saudi Court
Room, be appointed for examining
and allowing said account and hearing said petition

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

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Heary S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate Theodore J Brown, Deputy Probate Register. Oct. 7-21

PROBATE NOTICE STATE OF WICHIGAN County of Wayne ss. 964512.22 At. a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, belde at the Probate Court Room in the City

Vayne

Edward Command,
Judge of Probate
Recodore J.-Brown,
Deputy Probate Register.

Sept 30-Oct 14

provided, notice, is nevery given that:
on_Wednesday, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1933, at 12:00 o'clock
noon; Eastern Standard Time, said
mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale
at public auction, to the highest
inder, at the southerly er Congress
Street enfrance to the County Building, in, the City of Detroit, Wayne
County, Michigan' (that being, the
building where the Croutt County
for the Ceunty 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
tegals costs charges and expenses,
including the attorney fees aboved
by law, and also any sum or sums
which may he pad-by the mortgagee; necessary to protect its inferest
in the premises. Which said premises are a described as follows. All

in the premisss. Which said prem-isss are described as follows: All that certain piece of parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, Michigan and described as someon, fower, and the fact of the second Concession of Private Claim. 315, and the Easterly 714.5 feet of Private Claim. 315, and the Easterly 714.5 feet of Private Claim. 322, lying between Mack Avenue and the rear-line of the

ate-Claim 322, lying between Mack Avenue and the rear-line of the said Second Concession of said-Priv-ate Claims, Grosse Pointe Township, according to the plat-thereof as re-corded in liber 42; of Plats, page 12 Dated at Detroit, Michigan Octos of Mortgagee MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attys for Assignee of Mortgagee, 617 Penolscot Bilds Detroit, Michigan Oct. 7—Dec. 30

MORTGAGE SALE e Uni d day Default having been made in the

were sund enough to -provide the same so when a supervising teachige and the way to the state of the home games at Annual Science of the h

this notice, for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-four sary to protect its interest in the and 95-100 (\$9734.95) Dollars.

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COMMISSION REPORT

A regular meeting of the Village ssion was held Monday, Oct. 4. 1932. -Present: President Snow,

Dusenbury, Gregory Burthart, Dusenbury, Gregory,
Hicks and Sweet.

Moved by Sweet, supported by Duschbury that the following bills be Ficks and Sweet.

Pere Marquette, freight L. D. Stage, grind. mower K H. Babbitt, supplies Armstrong Gar., welding

Detroit Edison Co., power Detroit Edison Co. raise lts Fred W. Lyke, files ... Mich. Bell Tele. Co. Marz Motor Sales, labor Northville Record, print Geo. M. Foster, gravel ... Earl Montgomery, St. Com.

R. Kiiken caretaker

EXCHANGITES HEAR (Continued from Pg. 1)

dent Hoover in the Lincoln study of the White House was an unprece dented event.

to the president, I am unable to quote him, while he traced for us the history of our credit situation and how close we had come to national Mr. Baldwin told in detail of how

the party was received in the president's mansion and how Mrs. Hoover, who was not expected to he present, had proved to be a most racious hostess -

Mr. Baldwin-described the president, saving that the mmense phy sical strain under which Mr Hoover has labored during the past nine months has mage its mark upon

Three things are outstanding tor, his mighty sweep of mind is the day that he cannot make "small talk;" his mighty will which has carried him to the highest post in the nation and enabled him to sucmeet each day's battle with uncom-

promising forhiude and wisdom. "Whether you be democratic or republican" said Mr. Baldwin, "you should respect the president for what he has done for this country during his trying administration." Orlow G Owen was presented with a past president's bin by John Kalbfleisch, who remarked on Mr

to better the Exchange club and fair further its aims during his term Moving pictures from the film paying for this ad. Apply Record hbrary of Exchangite Robert G 14-c -Yerkes will be shown at the next

NOVI NEWS.

meeting it was announced

The town board met in regular ession Monday night. ter à h Mr and Mrs L L Granzow and parted daughters, Dawn and Mabel, have

noved back to their home on W. L Road after spending the summer on a farm near Walled Lake Mrs Frank Thompson and daughter, Alme, of Northville called on

Airs Frances Davidson and family 12-13-c last Friday Mrs Chas Trickey had an opera tion to refrere sta ingrowing toe nan last Saturday at Farmington, performed_by D: Aschen-Brenner

14-c mother and sisters restaurant * Now. Gargens' summer, has vacated and ne and his Bassit Tuesday, Nov L Regular meeting of Northville two daughters have moved back to Lodge, No 186 F & A M Monday Detroit E J VerDuyn, owner of the

> hving rooms Miss Dawn Granzow has been tak ing observation tests at Fold hospital for eye trouble and thyroid ir-

Rev. R. O. Thompson's nephew and wife Mi and Mrs John Smith

Wm. Wain, nightwatchman 32.50 W H. Johnston, health officer 17.50 Eleanor Martz, bookkeeper

Carried unanimously. Moved by Dusenbury, supported by Sweet that an order be drawn to the amount of \$123.79 to John Litsenberger treasurer, to reimburse the 1 per cent co'lection fee up to

Carried unanimously Moved by Dusenbury, supported ov Sweet that the Village Treasure be authorized to pay \$7,000.00 and interest to Oct. 6, 1932, of the \$12 -000 00 paving bonds in default held

by the Decroit Trust Co Carried unanimously. On motion meeting adjourned

Frederick Hedge, Village Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.
IN CHANCERY
At a session of said court held in
the County Building in the City of
Detroit, Wayne - County, Michigan,
this 27th day of September 1932.
Present: Harry B Keidan, Circuit
Judge.

Judge.

MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY, a Michigan corporation
Plaintiff.

FLOYD L SMITH, ELLA A.
SMITH, his wife, STATE SECURITY AND REALTY COMPANY.
a Michigan corporation, EZRA A.
CROSS, JOHN DOE and RICHARD ROE and/or MARY ROE.

Defendants.

in the above entitled cause, is un-known and cannot be ascertained. It is Ordered That the defendan S 2.53

It is Ordered—That time defendant be bill of complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order or said bill will be taken as confessed against him. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Northville Record, a newspayer published and circulated in the County of Wayne, and also that a copy of Said order be sent by registered mail to the last known address of said 131.09 defendant at least twenty days be-14.90 fore the time above prescribed for his appearance.

A true copy: R. Teagan, Deputy Clerk. Oct. 7 No

of Troy, Montana, arrived Sunday DOLPH AND BALDWIN night to spend a few days at the Y. P. U., Tuesday evening of last of hot water in the morning before Thompson home. They are en route

to Erie. Penn. Miss Ada Button was home over the week end, from East Lansing. She was a dinner guest of Miss Joy Thompson, Sunday:

Rev. R. O. Thompson occupied the pulpit at the Milford Baptist church last Sunday

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs Warren Rice, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chapman have gone to Ypsilanti to take charge กรั้ง ของที่ที่สิ่ง กอบร่อ Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Munro visited

Mr. and Mrs. George-Killam and family near Milford, Sunday, Royal Snow, Janice Gotro, Louis Faediè, Mâry Munro, Andrew Saba-dos, Robert Whitehead, John Shinn and Rex Smith are attending North-

ville high school. Mrs. Maude Moore of spent Thursday night with her sisabout Mr. Hoover, declared the edi-ters, Mrs Earl Tyler and Mrs. Earl Bowman Friday, the three ladies involved with the problems of and their cousin, Mrs. Lena Nelson, who has been staying at the Tyler Bowman home for the past two months, went to Sagmaw to visit Mrs. Alfred Young mother of ceed despite slanders, traitors and the three sisters. After a few days other opposition; his courage to visit with Mrs. Young, Mrs. Nelson will return to her home in Jack-

son.
Mrs. Lee Haminond mivited 25
friends and relatives to their home.
Thursday evening to supprise her usband, on his 49th birthday. As the crowd walked in they found that Lee had just sat down after cleaning 42; nice bluegills ready for the pan, the end of a day's fishing Ten games of 500 were play d during the evening. The winners 2nd, Florence Marten, and consola-tion, Mildred Hammond Men's 1st, Ward Drouillard; 25d, Judd Hammond, and consolation, Steve Hicks A bountiful lunch was then served A hûge birthday cake had been made by the hostess and Mrs. Ward Droullard and decorated with 49 green and veilow lighted candles Lee was presented with a lovely smoker, and other gifts Af ter a happy evening the guests de-

wishing Lee many happy returns of the day Mrs Liza Nichols has returned to her farm home after spending the summer with her daughter Mrs

Mrs Elsie Dickey entertained the Rebekah chio at her home on the corner of Orchard-Lake read-and Maple avenue. Tuesday A coopera lowing the afternoon business sess iôn, five games of pedro were play Mr and Mrs Bower and httle ed. The prize winners were first daughter Merline, spent the week Mrs Laura, Bassett, consolation Hadver, 1192 Vugina Park, De- end in Detroit with the former's Mrs Della Seeley of Detroit, and Mr. D. Raneiri, who operated the ed Lake The next meeting will be last held at the home of Mrs Laura

Nov Baptist Church

George Mairs was elected presiing, is having it remodeled into dent and Ronald Button, vice presi

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Sunday Services 10:30-Sunday school. 11:45-Morning sermon by Rev. E. W. Palmer, pastor. First of a ser-John.

-Young People's hour. Tuesday evening, 8:00, Bible study

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LOCAL NEWS

Hoover or Roosevelt?

Northville woods are pictures of Miss Remice Henry of Defroit is here to spend the winter with her

mother, Mrs. Henry. Mrs Florence Sackett will spend the winter months at the home of Mrs. Cass Benton on the Plymouth

Schrader, who is at Preston, Ont. will be good news to his many Northville friends. He says "I am

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but try to get well."

Mr and Mrs. Buna Haves, former Mrs Genevieve Stilwell and Miss esidents of this village, are spend- Vivian Parmenter and Chas-Eldunk the week with Mrs- Robert ridge of Detroit were Sunday guests hompson, East Dunlap street

Mr. and Mrs R. T Baidwin and Parmenter. ons. Paul and Philip, spent Sunday Temperance, in Momos county.

Dallas Harger, a one-tune Farmington boy, who used to meet Northville high in athletic bouts, now of Rockport, was in Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Baldwin were at the Cass Avenue Methodist church at Detroit Monday attending a meeting of the board of managers getting along fine here where it is Methodist church at Detroit, of

mice and quiet with nothing to do which Mr. Baldwin has

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Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Salow have on Randolph to Novi, where Mr. Salow is night operator of the gas

The many friends of Mrs. Olive Charter will be glad to know that she is able to be brought to her home on East Dunlap street, Wednesday, after spending four weeks as a medical patient in Atchison hospital - Mrs. Charter will still

Chas. Lang of Ann Arbor is painting his house on Beal avenue. This house is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Stevens, who have come to this village recently from the ocality of South Lyon. One child Donald, has entered our schools Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have opened

A party of folks from this village and its vicinity attended the night football game between Detroit City College and Albion College at Albion last Friday evening. The game was played on the athletic field illuminated by electric lights Ted Watts was the captain of the Albion team and played a brilliant game. The game ended with a score of 7 to 0 in favor of the here were Mrs. J. B. Watts. Mrs. Ida B. Cooke, Mrs. Abi Meyers, Edward and Leo Wood, Miss Madeline Hovey of Belleville and Miss Leona Durkee of Romulus. The party enjoyed dinner together after

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. - Mrs Minnie Parker expects to with cousins of Mr Baldwin - at spend the winter with her sister, Mrs Belle Adams in Detroit Mrs Parker says, 'I will miss my North

> -J O-Munro of Novi has made and sold over 3,000 fruit crates this fall. He states that his classified ad in The Record brought in a large

=Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Chas, H. Bryan Sunday were Dr. F. J. Bober and his family from Detroit and Mrs. Pitner and her

children from Chicago. Mra and Mrs Perry Taylor are the summer with him.

occupying the house once owned by the late Mrs Lavina Simmons. Mrs Taylor's sister, Miss Rogers, Adrian, is staying with her sister

moved from the apartment in the frome of Mr. and Mrs. John Tinham

be confined to her bed for some time it is expected.

up a new enterprise the "Neighborhood Greery" in their home.

LOCAL NEWS

lady in the grocery store of B. A

Mrs. Ida Cooke spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Brown at

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latta have moved into the residence of the late Jos. Montgomerv. Mrs. Mary Predmore is ill at he

tome on Cady street. She has been wô weeks. Mrs. A. B. McCullough is seriously ll at her home on Cady street. She

Mr. and Mrs. R.-T. Baldwin and on, Paul and Philip, spent Sunday at the home of Mar. and Mrs. June

B. Winslow of Temperance The Sarah ann Cochran chapter of the D. A.R. was represented at the state meeting this week in Benton Harbor by Mrs. D. T. Randall of

meeting will be held Tuesday eve- California.

Fluoroscope of the Maybury sana Baldwin, tanum, "You can see all colors of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Weaver of Tisthe rambow in one section of the verse City accompanied then daughter and marvelous sight."

It is a marvelous sight."

Horsfall will be interested to know Mrs. Weaver's sister, Mrs Don P. that they have moved to the home Yerkes, Sr. Monday On Tuesday of Mr. Horsfall's parents, Mr. and Miss Weaver went her way south-Mrs. William Horsfall, 222 Horton ward to Florida where she will at-Avenue, for the winter

The Woman's club will hold its first fegular meeting next Friday Oct. 14. at the library. Mrs. J. W. Cleaver will review the current flowers as late as this past week on events of the summer. There will the Vine Yerkes garden on Nine also be federation reports 🛎

Mr. and Mrs N.E Allison returned snowball bush and also some weigel-Sunday from a week end motoring trip -through - Ohio, and Indiana. While at Bluffton, Ind., the party are picking flowers from their gar-

hold their regular monthly meeting at the parsonage on Tuesday after Orville J. Kinsey to be an all-day meeting with pot luck luncheon at noon. Everyone is for the annual bazaar. Ladies are requested to bring their own disher towels and not forget thimble, thread and scissors.

Browned and rugged looking afte summer operating a speed boa for wealthy resorters on Crooked Lake, Coach Harold L.-Ruggles has returned to his duties in the school room and on the athletic field of Northville. Crooked lake is in down payment; 12 months to pay northern Michigan, near Petoskey balance. Estimates and references and is a resort of wealthy southern folks Mr Ruggles had some interesting experiences during his profitable vacation. His family spent 526 N. Center St.

Dunlap street.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Barry are the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs to the report of the County Com-Thomas Barry of Pennsylvania...

Mrs. George L. White of Flushing who has been spending the last ten White, Sr., at their home on North Center street,-returned home Wed-

Mrs. Howard R. Sheller and children of Yerkes avenue, who have been visiting at their former home in Lansing, returned last week in order that her children might enter school this week.

A faise impression was the mention last week of the finding of George Stamp's bicycle in a huckleberry marsh near town. The fact that it was located in a marsh does not at all implicate anyone owning a huckleberry marsh.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Benton on the Sev-Mile road were: Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Crocker and son, Billy, Mrs. Eliza Detroit Present also were Mr. and of the program. Mrs. Engels and son Reginald of The American Legion Auxiliary who have returned recently from

ning, October II, at 7:30 p. m. at Among the Northylle fans who the Legion Home on Main street, attended the University of Michiattended the University of Michi-There will be installation of officers, gain-Michigan State game at Ann S. D. Moase has moved his meat Arbor Saturday were Dr and Mrs market from the Shafer building to H. H. Burkart, Mr. and Mrs. Rober the Catterniole building a few doors Coolman. Miss Reva Schrader, Miss south of his former location. He Mary Jane Junod, Kenneth Martin South of the former of the Schwenger, Victor Cole and R. T.

The friends of Mr and Mrs Owen stopped for a visit at the home of tend an art school Mr and Mrs. Weaver returned home.

Mrs Mary Reynolds reports to the Record office that she has picked Mile Road. Lilacs have graced her Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Liebetreu and table as well as blossoms from ia. Mrs Reynolds would like know if any other Northville folks

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton have The Waterford school, taught by noved into the Gotts house on East Mrs. Jessie Wilson; and the Thayer Dunlap street. School, taught by Miss Edith Skiver, Visiting this week at the home of were on the list of "Gold Star school" for the past year, according

> missioner of schools. From a three days trip to Troy. Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Denune returned Sunday might having covered an even 1,000 miles in the journey. While in Troy they visited a niece formerly Miss Idella Ashley.

> Miner, daughter Rev. and Mrs. Frank N. Mmer. had the honor of being among the first 20-in the intelligence tests which were given to all freshmen in Albion college during the first day of school. Since there were over 200 students in this class the honor is especially gratifying.

The regular meeting of the Women's Union will be held on Wednesday, October 12, at 2:30 p. m at Plymouth At this time the mem bers of the Union, also the members to be guests of the Plymouth Union. Crocker, and Seth Crocker, all of Mrs. Ida Hendryn will-have charge of the program. Transportation will be arranged for, Mrs. William large attendance is desired.

> Lord Gouchester - I say, yo know, you can always tell an Eng-

> Tom Cheek-But von can't tell um much, for he usually thinks he

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All that cerain piece or parcel of kind striate the the Orly of Detroit, in the County of Wayng and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Two Hundred Forty Two (2-42), Robert Oakman's Fenkell Avenue Subdivision of parts of the Southeast 10 of Section 15 Town. County. Michigan Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July ENDOWMENT FUND COMMIS-SION OF THE DETROIT ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHO-UST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MOIL Rages. By Frederic B Johnston, ages. By Frederic B Johnsto ecretary, Mortgagee HLLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, ttorneys for Mortgagee, 17 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit.

-July 22-Oct. 14 -ROBINSON & JONES -929 Penobscot Building Detroit, Michigan

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Macier Privovariation of Detroit Michigan, as Mortgages to The United Sayings Bank of Detroit Michigan, as Mortgagors to The United Sayings Bank of Detroit Michigan, as Corporation duly organized and doing business under the laws of the State of Michigan, as Mortgage dated the 1st day of December, 1931, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan on the 2rd day of December, 1931, in Liber 2831 of Mortgage, on Page 351, on which mortgage, because of Said default, there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice principal and interest in the total sim of Two Thousand, Two Hundred and thirty hundredthes (\$2200 30) Dollars and no suit or proceedings at Jaw or in county baying been instituted for NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Dr. Paul R. Alexander

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Wayne County Building in the city of Detroit, Wayne County Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Count for said County), on Wednesday, the Fish day of November, A. D. 1932, at 12:00 o'clock noon (Eastern Standard time of said date; or so much of said premises as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on Said mortgage as aforesaid, together with six (6%) percent interest per annum from the date of this notice and the costs allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including an attorney fee, said premises being situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, described as follows:

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Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 11, 1932

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taxes and insurance the sum of Six thousand three hundred twenty-four of Six thousand three hundred twenty-for seven and 02-1004 (3822102) Dollars for which mayne been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage and provided notice by virtue of the bower of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State for Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that 00 Weethers and 1000 (1000 the Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that 000 Weethers and 1000 the secured by a sale of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that 000 Weethers are for the follows of the Weethouse of the sale of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that 000 Weethers are followed by law, and provided notice is hereby given that 000 Weethers are followed by law, and provided notice is hereby given that 000 Weethers are followed by law, and on weethers are followed by law, and of the second day of the sec

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ENDOWMENT TUND COMMISSION OF THE DETROIT ANNUAL
CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH By
Frederic B Johnston, Its Secretary,
Mortgagee
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
617 Penobscot Bidg,
Detroit, Michigan.

August 5—Oct. 28.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms; and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Floyd L. Smith and Ella A-Smith, his wife, of the City of Highland Park, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, Mortgagors, to Endowment Fund Commission of the Detroit; Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a Michigan, Corporation, of Detroit, Muchigan, Mortgagee, dated the 15th day of October, A.D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1928, in liber 2222 off Mortgages, on page 569, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this motice, for principal and miterest, the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-cipht and 97-100 (55438.97) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to

page 86. Wayme County Records; said property being located on the east side of Arington Avenue, at 1.22 corner 6 Burnstee Avenue. Thirty-eight and 97-100 (\$\$438.37) are the east side of Arington Avenue, at 1.22 corner 6 Burnstee Avenue. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 11. 1932

THE UNITED SAVINGS BANK OF DETROIT Mortgage By Joseph 4. Standt, Assistant Vice President ROBINSON & JONES By Leslie T. Jones, Attorney for Mortgage. Attorney for Mortgage By Joseph August 12—Nov. 4

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Otto Dady and Marw M Dady, his wife, Mortgage or Company, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, cated the 15th day of April, A. D. 1929, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the ferms and conditions of a certain the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the ferms and conditions of a certain the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the ferms and conditions of a certain the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, and the county of Wayne and

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page 627, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due sixthe date of this notice, for principal, interest, and taxes, the sum of Four Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-two and 60-100 (\$4972.60) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or m 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 second day of November, a D. 1932, at 12.00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress.

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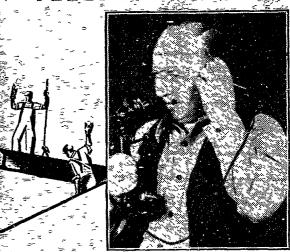
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Frank Bongiovanni is improving addition of a porch. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whiteliead enjoyed last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Harrison in

The Misses Etta McDonald and Helen Leonardson, teachers in the Northville grade schools are stay-

ing with Mrs. Bertha Neal. Visitors last Sunday at the home of W. H. White of N. Center street

Dated at Defroit Michigan July visitors at Lake Orion over the week street and the Six Mile road. The 26th, 1932 ENDOWMENT FUND COMMISSION OF THE DETROET ANNUAL the Orion Review. In the Orion Review. One Review. MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS Attorneys for Morigagee, All Children Bidg. Detroit: Michigan. Detroit: Michigan. TELEBLONE CO. TELEPHONE CO.



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The Orange and Black SENIOR PROGRAM

BEGINS SCHÉDULE THIS AFTERNOON

Country Day Brings Fast Team

With the first football game of

the season here this afternoon with

the Detroit Country Day School, Coach Ruggles' thirty organge and black clad trojans have worked harder than ever in order to get n shape for the contest. n snape for the contest. plenty hard and interesting, since Country Day beat Plymouth last week 7 to 0. Northville will be up against a heavy line and a hard plunging backfield. The Orange and Black team will be handicapped by a lack of experience and prac-tice due to school starting a month late. However in the past week the squad-has practiced twice daily and are still continuing to keep up fast pace this week with chalk talks in between The line will be rams in beween the full means of the backfield will be by no means green and a haid fought game will be withessed on the Northville gradion. The team will be picked from the The team wile be bucked from the following players Ends Baldwin, ware Mirider, and Vandenburg, tackles Schrader Kohler, Strautz, Gregory, and Dimdas; guards Greenlee, Reed, Neal, Bray, Boyd. Steenchen, and Dundas, quarter back—Campbell and Kerr; halfs-

back—Bender, Shipley. Season fickets are printed and have been on sale since Wednesday. They may be procurred from Mr. Ruggles and members of the Student Gouncil for fifty cents. Anyone going to the game without one, must pay a quarter down and upon presenting the receipt and twenty five cents may procure a season ticket afterwards The pass includes four home games according to the following schedule: --

Kerr, Marburger, Captam McCardle,

Bender, Reeney, and Moffit; full-

7—Detroit Country School

Oct. 14 Berkley. 38—Undecided

Nov. 4 Plymouth There will also be games Trenton and Farmington, Oct. 21 and Nov. 11, respectively.

Due to the fact that all the game will be hard fought the sincere support of the student body and towns Their efforts should be ap-⊳.õetsúšaro

STUDENTS WELCOMED BY MR. AMERMAN

Monday morning Mr. American opened the school year by welcoming the students: After this he croughly explained the schedule FACULTY ELECTS. for the year. He also made the nent that every student needed 160 hours credit to graduate. If for graduating it would be permissible to count credit for gym work on through all of their classes to obtain information of text books needed and for assignments. The classes lasted about ten minutes each after which they were dis-

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE PLAY IN TWO PERFORMANCES

"What Anne Brought Home," a three act comedy, by Johnson, will be presented by the high school players of the music department October 14 at eight p. m.

This is a very interesting and humorous play concerning life in a small town. The lines are clever and witty and there are many scenes that will give the local players a chance to show their dramatic

Fresh from a huge success in professional stock-and a fine run on Broadway this play-comes to Northville and promises an evening of splendid entertainment.

The play will be repeated Thurs day evening, Oct. 28. Admission for either of these performances will be 30c and 20c.

ENROLLMENT OF SCHOOL AS LARGE

Hard Game Expected As First Day Registration Exceeds by Far That of 1931

With the ringing of the tardy bell at 8:30 Tuesday morning, school got off to a flying start. On Monday only a skeleton of the schedule was held, with ten-minutes classes the real work onot beginning until

Tuesday.

At the school house there was a cene of intense activity with 661 egistered high school students and grade children running every which vay, trying to find where they belonged By Wednesday order seemed to be obtained and vesterday nings appeared to go as smoothly and efficiently as if school, had tarted a month ago

started a month ago.
By now the number of students registered has exceeded the news irst day enrollment in years, 291 in the high school and 370 in the grades which is as large or larger than in 1951. The kindergarten is outstanding, as there are 38 new children with a total of 50 altogeth-

The only new courses offered are those in religious education aside from these the entire curriculum has been cut to a minimum. In general teachers will have the following courses: Mr. Amerman, physics Mr. Jacobson sall mathematics; Mr. Ruggles. biology and boys' athletics; Miss Huff, girl's athleucs; Mrs Cobb, all history and high school geography; Mrs. Zimmerman, 2nd year Latin, home economics and domestic science Mrs Taylor, all commercial work; Mr. Lee all music and journalism; Mr Thompson, all manual training and vocations; Miss Palmer, list year Latin and both French courses, Mrs. Chapman, all English and English literature.

In addition to these Mrs. Martha Ray will be in charge of the library book store and at times the study hall, and Mrs Florence Bray is the school nurse. The grade teachers include Ida Rose Eaton, Helen Leonardson, Luetta Reng, Selma industrious workers, was able to Jaryis, Etta MacDonald, Nora Will have this year flight issue of the son, Ellen Reincke, Marié Congo, Grace Hawkins, and Ida Gooke.

Next week a larger amount of work will be accomplished; every one will be acquainted and the students acclimated to the routine people will be necessary. They are of school: However, from all refighting for the school and North ports, things went exceptionally well ports, things went exceptionally well for the beginning. According to Principal R. H Amerman, "the cooperation given by the students and teachers in all things, to promote efficiency and lessen the confusion was of the best. All indications point toward one of the most successful

OFFICERS AT FIRST SESSION ON MONDAY Week

The Northville Teacher's club met for the first time this year Monday chen. Margaret Hay, and Beverly Then he dismissed the students to afternoon at the high school and Stamann. The others who have so elected their officers for the year- far enrolled are as follows: Robert Harold L. Ruggles was re-elected chosen for a second term as vice- masjewski, Peggy Blake, Ruth Robpresident; and Mrs. Wilma B. Tay-During the meeting, a discussion bury.

of the two systems of receiving salaries, the nine month and the tweive month was held. It was unamamously voted to adopt the twelve month plan, thus providing for the payment of wages in stallments distributed over a period of twelve months.

The club was also informed that it has been invited to attend the Rotary club dinner and entertainment at the Presbyterian church pected that a dress rehearsal of the one has been selected—Howard Latmusic department's play, 'What Anne Brought Home", will be given as a part of the entertainment.

TEN RETURN TO HIGH SCHOOL RANKS AS POST GRADUATES

This year, due to the business recession and other things, many for-The cast for Oct 14 will be as mer graduates have returned. All

tain a required number of couples. The technical purpose and mean-for the lecture, a certain amount ing of the word "editorial" we sup-will be paid them by the Alumnium Pose, is to moralize. Though we attend.

attend. The seniors wish to emphasize the fact there is absolutely no expense involved for the couples attending indeed, something will be given rather than collected. A light funch,

president; Miss Grace Hawkins tle Lemmon, Bill Black, Blanche Tofor was elected secretary-treasurer Robert Cousins, and Wilma Retten-

treasurer; Gertrude Deal; secretary, next Tuesday evening. It is ex- and class alderman of whom only ta, the senior representative.

In the first meeting it was decided that the season tickets should be printed immediately and that the students could have a day or two grace if they pay a quarter down at the Country Day football game today. It was unanimously accepted by all members present and the council broke up and the busines began, Amen!

plan to go further (and maybe not ers husbands and wives and all to far) than that. It is a bit early others interested in better health to sair moralizing, so this column are cordially invited and urged to will not be so big this week, but watch out!

> RELIGIOUS EDUCATION The two classes in religious educa tion are something of a novelty in this school. They are being held merely as a tryout. The purpose of these classes is very high, without

Some of the members of last year's class who have emidded again are Richard Shipley, John Steen-then, Margaret Hay, and Beverly of November, A. D. 1932, at 12 Stamann. The others who have so far enrolled are as follows: Robert Christenson, Gertrude Sedam, Myrite Lemmon, Bill Black, Blamche Tomasjewski, Peggy Blake, Ruth Robert Cousins, and Wilma Rattenbury.

STUDENT COUNCIL

STARTS ITS WORK

Bang! Down goes the gavel of President Christenson as the first student council meeting of the year began session Tuesday, the first day of November, A. D. 1932, at 12 Council and the lightest hidder, at the south-tierly or Congress Street erfrance to Detroit. Wayne county, Michingan bury.

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State of Michigan and described as follows, to wit:
Lot thirty-six (36), Block seventees (17), of Stephen's Eim Park Subdivision of all that part of Private Claims 185, 153-and 155, lying North of Gratot Avenue, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, page 12.
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, June 30th. 1932.
STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, By Walter J. L. Ray, Secretary.
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS Attorneys for Mortgagee
617 Penobscot Bullding,
Detroit, Michigan, July 29—Oct. 21

Detroit, Michigan. July 29—Oct. 21

MORTGAGE SALE

Ease for Oct 14 will be as follows:

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Mortgagee. MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS Attorneys of Assigner of Mortgage, 617 Penobscot Bidi Detroit. Mich. Sept. 30 Decs 23

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Dated at Detroit, Michigan, Sep-tember 15, 1932

BANK-OF DETROIT.

Mortgagee
By Joseph A. Brandt
Assistant Vice President
ROBINSON & JONES,
By-Leslie T. Jones
Attorneys for Mortgagee, 929 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan.
Sept. 16—Dec. 9

MORTĜAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Eniss Building Company, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage Company, a Michigan Cerporation, Mortgageedated the 18th day of May, A. D. 1928; and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the Countries and the sensiter of Deeds, for the Countries Register Register of Deeds, for the Countries Register 1928; and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of May. A. D. 1928. In liber 2135 of Mortgages, on page 31, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 18th day of May, A. D. 1928, assigned to The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, an Chio Corporation, and recorded on May 21st, 1928. In the inflice of the Register of Deeds for said County-of Wayne in Liber 89 of Assignments on page 379, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of Six Thousand Two Hundred Ten and 33/100 (\$20.033) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in

Ten and 33/100 (\$6210.33) 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 26th day of October, A. D. 1932, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sele at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County-Ruilding in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the Lerms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by. Sam Cohen and Frime Cohen, his wife Mortgagus, to The Cohen, his wife Mortgagus, to The Co. F. Laughlin Mortgagus, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage dated the Holin day of September, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the soffice of the Register of Decedes for the County of Wayne and State Offending and of Mortgage was thereafter on the Mortgage was thereafter on the Mortgage was thereafter on the Mortgage was the College of the Register of Decedes for the County of Wayne and State Offender, and the Mortgage was the College of the Register of Decedes for the County of Wayne and College was the College of the Register of Decedes for said County of Wayne in Liber 190 off Assignments of page 364, on which mortgage was the College of the Register of Decedes for said County of Wayne in Liber 190 off Assignments of page 364, on which mortgage the College of the Register of Decedes for said County of Wayne in Liber 190 off Assignments of page 364, on which mortgage the College of the Register of Decedes for said County of the County of

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HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

A Northville grandmother droppe some-"pearls of wisdom" the other day which we picked up and pass to other mothers to set them thinking as they did us. By the way, there must be some mighty fine things about being a grand-She can have all the love and pride in the adored children plus the wisdom of years which can ome only with experience.

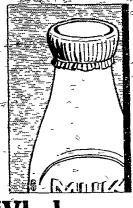
With a long outlook on life, and having seen children develop into youth and from youth into maturny without any real serious calamiues she can thoroughly enjoy her modern granuchildren without panicky fretting of their own mothers Of course they will come out ainght,' grandmother says confidently and adds, with a twinkle w her eje, "after they get over Fool's blest are those grandchil rent And this wise Northville grand

mother says. "They must be made to do their work honestly and well Mothers must see that they do 25 so them to it so severely " cries mother:

them and they can get on with our opportunity to pick up some folks by doing their work honestly, good recipes we thought, and these that is what I really care about. And they will be grateful to me lat-

"Keep the children busy," she adds. "This is the only way to develop them. Let them understand titted in the cookies one cup that they owe an obligation to those wno care for them. If they do this they will get that If they do not do it they lose. That's the law of hie Better learn it in childhood cup shortening, I cup chopped nuis than by coming to want in old age No. I'm not worrying about whether they love me now,"-and grandmother stooped to pick some more m long loaf and sine and bake next flowers in her garden,

Reporter-To what do you attribute vour longevity?



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tire
Of gazing deep m the open fire The logs burn low and the firelight gleams With the warming glow

And, out of the fire, new visions

Health Cookies Down in the country, where the

Mrs. Robert McCully Reminded good cooks grow, our family dis-Of another Milestone in Life— "But they won't love you if you hold graced themselves last Sunday over platters of fried spring chicken "Love me," says grandmother takev biscuits and all the good serenely. Well, that's not my filings that go with it. No doubt great concern right now. If I can about the welcome of these friend-train them so that their friends like them and they can get on with lous opportunity to pick up some them. we will sprinkle along from time fast an enormous plate of delicious cookies disappeared like dew before the sun. For the benefit of her ng son the hostess had substi

> she has lived for many years. He Mead's cereal which contains all the maiden name was Katnerme Cook. necessary vitamins and gave During the years of her earlier life cookies a delicious nutty flavor she was especially active in Here is her recipe Presbyterian church and in the Two cups brown sugar 1 scant King's Daughters until she was compelled to reture to the seclusion of 2 eggs. 4 cups flour (1 of these her home where her friends are Mead's) 1 teaspoonful cream of always hospitably received. tartar, 1 teaspoon-soda, 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Stir at night.

Mrs. Millis Entertains

Thursday Bridge Club-

To Committee Meeting-

the Rotary committee on "Ways

and Means" were guests last Mon-

day evening While the men talk-

ed business the wives had a pleas

ant time together and at the con-

chision of the evening the hostess

served sweet cider, doughnuts and

Mr and Mrs Harold Parmenter

ber 28, in honor of the birthday

of Mrs. W. A. Parmenter. Present

on this occasion were beside the

her husband, were Mr and Mrs.

John Schoultz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Miss Nelson Honored By Pre-Nuptial Parties

Tuesday evening 30 young people from Detroit and Plymouth Society Notes gathered at the McLelland home, miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss gar Allen Poe and President Woodjust off the Plymouth road; for lessie Nelson ef Nörthville and John row Wissen Wohn of Plymouth, whose marriage Our Lady of Victory Church. The Mrs. Edward L Millis, welcome the Thursday bridge club to her Bunco, Prve Fundred, a delightful ern football game. home vesterday where the afternoon lunch, the unwiapping of the many was spleasantly passed with bridge unusually lovely gifts and later dainty luncheon preceded the The guests left at an early hour, expressing their wishes for Rotarians Take Wives With Them

Heights

many more just such happy times Mr and Mrs John K. Nelson entertained the bridal party at a re-Sharing with their husbands the hearsal dinner last evening (Thurshospitality of the home of Mr and Mrs. Chas E Rogers, the wives of day) at their home

Glenn Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A.

E. Fuller, Mrs. Josephine Carr, Mr

and Mrs. Edward Farrell and son

A buffet-luncheon concluded the

As the result of games played the

What was planned for an out-of

It was a very pleasant surprise to

spent by these friends in reminis

Mrs. McCully has the best wishes

of many friends in Northville where

Ciarence Parmenter.

happy birthdays.

Entertain Teachers

Supt. and Mrs. T. J. Knapp

Plymouth Rotarians Royally Enter tain Northville Neighbors-

The Rotary club of Plymouth tended hospitality to the Rotary club of Northville and their wives last Friday. The good time began in the afternoon when a tournament at the Plymouth country tatives from both clubs A perfect entertained a number of guests on day in the open made an ideal backthe evening of Wednesday, Septem-ground for the occasion of pleasant fraternalism

At seven o'clock, a three-cours linner was served in the Mayflower dining room with the Northville Ro honored guest, Mrs. Parmenter, and arians and "Anns" as guests. Sitting in groups mingled with their Plymouth neighbors the occasion vas most delightful in promoting mutual friendship. During the dinger an orchestra in an adjoining alcove dispersed the kind of music everyone enjoyed, a pleasant relief from the popular 1222. Good music it was, that added zest to the diff-

> A "sing fest" followed the dinner and then the Plymouth hosts introduced the popular game "Keno" into which everyone entered heartnly. Prizes of all varieties-were gen Outstanding awarded. among these was the "silver" cup awarded to Ed. Millis for his low score in the afternoon golf tourna-

> It is estimated that twenty-six guests from Northville were pres

MOTORISTS URGED TO

All operator's licenses issued prior to and including 1931 will expire on Nov. 1, 1932, announces Chief of Police Wm. H. Safford. This ruling excepts those drivers who have re-

Chief Safford urges those drivers hose licenses will expire on Nov. i, to give their immediate attention to renewing the licenses as a heavy

Chief Safford will be at the village hall every night except Saturdays and Sundays between the hours of seven and nine to assist motorists in making out their applications an

Schoultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. RECORD EDITOR SEES JEFFERSON-MONROE SHRÎNES IN VIRGINIA

(Continued from Pg. 1) Lafayette slept when he visited first prize went to Chas. Schoultz. Jefferson and we stood in awe before the many treasures of colonial pleasant evening. Mrs. Parmenter days that fill the mansion. received many gifts with the best

Leaving Monticello reluctantly we hurried two miles away to Ash Lawn, which was built by our fifth president with help and advice from his good friend Jefferson. There were no telephones in those days and the two homes were so arrang ed that a good view could be had between them door steak wast on their barbecue turned out to be an informal indoors

Ash Lawn is on a smaller scale supper on account of the sudden low than Menticello but still has its own 11:00 a m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. supper on account of the success of than we want to the success of were noses to the entire teaching their strange utensis, the restor-staff and their husbands or wives ed furnishings, the lovely paintings of they had them) This was the first get-together of the teachers give him a touch of historic days after the long vacation since last that nothing else can do. We men May and much of interest had to be tioned lasts week that President talked over between intervals of Monroe finally lost the whole propbites at the delicious supper. Games efty and turned it over as paymen and other amusements occupied the on a \$25,000 note on a \$25,000 note.

Outside the home the visitor s evening. A fine spirit of comraderie

two unique treasures the boxwood hedge and the grantic elevention figure of the great Virginian Mon-Toe. The box hedge has been said at Virginian, Mon by landscape experts to be worth

vas a very pleasant surprise to \$250,000 anywey it is fine enough. Tobert McCully last Sunday so that the Tadies Home Journal when her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. of its kind in America. It was m to, remind her that it was her planted by Colonel James Monroe by the distance of Monroe is carried. The statute of Monroe is caryed of Mrs McCully had prepared sec-retly a-fine dinner for the happy occasion and the day was pleasantly from a solld block of Carara marble. He looks a boyish figure and himdredth anniversary of Moravian you find yourself turning back to missions.

leok at him again. Well, the forenoon went too fast

out our host took time to serve us refreshments which were greatly en

Joyed.

Due to the nearness of a dinffer given us by the Chamber of Comnerce of Charlottesville and our train time, we had to cut short our visitato the University of Virginia one of the dreams of Jefferson. We were sorry, for it is a unique spot We-did stand in the center of the quadrangle around which Jefferson built structures showing 13 kinds of architecture. Of course the uni-versity, started in 1819, has outgrown the quadrangle and now the 2600 students use other buildings apart from the original site. this historic university studied Ed

As we stood at the new will take place here October 11, at at one side of the campus, we just evening was made enjoyable with that we could stay and see a south

So came the dinner hour all too soon but our send-off from the Old South and from Charlottesville-was as cordial as had been our welcome The Chamber of Commerce feted us with a dinner and kept the speech ton R. Eaton, president of the Michigan Press Association, spoke for us most pleasingly and told the Virginlans of our great enjoyment at the many courtesies shown us

At 2;35 our train rolled in and we headed north. Riding through he mountains and valleys, we spent dehøbtful time until darkness cut off the view. We followed the Blue Ridge and then the Alleghenies and some of those sights we passed were eautiful beyond words

It was a tired crowd of newspaper men that "hit the hav" that night, time and none of us shall so next morning we were back in Mich- all have enjoyed it too

DURCH

Church of Our Lady of Victory | the Name Raily at Trenton will leave day sewing meeting in preparation the church next Sunday afternoon for their coming bazaars. A cordia

are at 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock. Confessions are heard each Saturday at meeting and luncheon. chism each Satirday at 9:30 a. in Their response with their envelopes -all deeply impress the visitor and at church last Sunday was elating, We suggest that you go out for dinner next Thursday evening, Oct.

13. We will give you an old-fashioned sauer kraut dinner for 35c. Your ginš at 5:00 p. m.

Baptist Church

The opening of fall work in the church is proputious and augurs well for the church year. Services Sunday at 10:30 a m. and 7:30 m, also the young people begin eir work next Sunday at 6:30 p. n The pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe ar four, will preach at the morn-ng hour or the subject, "The Two-

Missions." At 7.30 p m the subject will be. The Faith." Last Thursday evening there was a full meeting of the board and important matters were discussed and some disposed of Our local church s greatly interested in the Michigar Baptist convention meeting at Hillsdale, October 17-20. A number are planning to attend and the church will appoint delegates next Sunday

Salem Federated Church

Service for worship, 10:30 o'clor October 9, "Saviour or Judge." Bible school at 11.45 a. m Prayer meeting Wednes

METHODIST CHURCH

Worship service Sunday morning at 10:30 ofclock Mr. Miner will preach on the subject, "How Shall We Do Our Task?"

The various committees of the church, and their plans will pespie attendance upon the morning worship and that all begin the Sunday school work at once.

The young people's Sunday evening-devotional service is at 6:30 and promises fine work for the fall months. The cabinet of officers and committee chairmen met this week and have their work well plan-

The Ladies' Aid society will have their regular monthly meeting at "กได้ grind" again Part of our party to be guests of the Plymouth Auxdebarked at Plymouth and the rest iliary on Wednesday,

Let Yours Be An INTERNATIONAL

parsonage next Tuesday, Oct. This will be an opening meetdelegation to the Hold ing for the fall works. It is an all invitation is hereby extended to all The local two Masses each Sunday the ladies of the church and con-

> ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Leo C Eickstaedt, Pastor 220 Elm Street

Sunday morning worship Sunday School at 10 o'clock Text: John 8:31-32 Theme of discourse: "To be a Christian is to be a Disciple of Christ."

The church officers will meet

this Friday evening, October 7th, at 7:30 in the church half. The regular quarterly meeting of the voters of the congregation will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 10th at 7:30 in the church hall.

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon of next week at 2 o'clock - The Lutheran hour of faith and

from 130510 2:00 o'clock. Pastor ian church to with F. A. Heitwig will continue his ser-les on the therie. The Call of Our Internet was m Lord in These Trying Times." You are always welcome at St Paul's Lutheran, the Church of Old Gospel.

First Presbyterian Church

Harold G. Whitfield, Minister On Sunday, Oct. 9, at 19:30 a- m. the worship service will be held. Dr. B. H. Douglas, superintendent of the Maybury sanatarijim, will have charge of the service in the absence of the pastor, who is conducting spe ciāl anniversary services in his for-mer church at St. Helens. Ontario. The church school meets at the

hour of 11.45 a. m. L. M. Eaton, the new superintend ent is anxious that the school should function in the finest possible way. Splendid co-operation achieves results. Dr. B. H. Douglas will be the leader on Sunday of the new class to be composed of the members of the Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary and the Young Men's club.

-An opportunity of hearing Rev. church are meeting these days to Wm. (Billy) A Sunday will be give plan the different activities of the en when he will speak on Tuesday, be Oct 11, at 8.00 fr. m., in the Metroreported scon. We urge upon our politan Methodist church, Detroit. The first meeting of the Presbyterian Men's club will be held on Thursday evening, October 13-at six H. Johnston has been given charge of the program and unusually enjoyable entertainment has been promised. Members are urged to make the first meeting of the year good one by making every effort to attend.

The Woman's Union and Auxileary of the Presbyterian church are Mrs Ida Hendryx and Mrs. C R It had all been a trip of a life VanValkenburg have the program to dream of a marvelous day. The get it . We just wish that you could the Missionary meeting at Garden

ALEXANDER MATY Funeral services were held in the hrader Funeral home Monday afernoon for Alexander Maty, who vas drowned two weeks ago

hoenx lake. Mr Maty's body lay in the Wayne jointy morgue unidentified after was taken from the lake logn-lication was made possible through had heen sharnered hut a few weeks oefore by a Detroit deal<u>er.</u> Mr. Maty was born in Hungary

n 1863 About 38 years ago, he was united in marriage to Mary Taylor and they moved to this country in 1905 For the past 22 years, Mr Matyslived with his daughter, Mrs. Ross Haray at the family horse four miles west of Northylle on the Seven Miles road. He leaves his daughter and a son, Carman Haray Wednesday night Sept. 21, Mr Matvitold his daughter according to neighbors, that he was discouraged with nying on his farm. He said he was learng to Detroit to find work and that it his quest preved unsuccessful he would not return. Monday, Sept. 26; his body

2 oʻclock - The Lutheran hour of faith and The services were in charge of fellowship will be broadcast over Station WXYZ on Sunday afternoon nell, and a priest from the Hungarian church to which Mr. Maty be Interment was made in Rural IDII

Have you seen the windows of our local hardware stores? They are ar ranged realistically to represent the wild woods and to whet the imagin ation of the hunters of this sectionand incidentally to sell guns and camping equipment.

COOPER SCHOOL REUNION

The Cooper school, Middle Belt and Ann Arbor Trail, will hold a school reunion October 15. All former teachers and students are cordially invited to meet old

friends. At noon a potluck lunch will b served. Everyone is requested to bring a contribution for the lunch

and his own dishes. Old-photos and other memento will be 'enjoyed.

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