

The Northville Record

Vol. 64, No. 18

Northville, Michigan Friday, November 2, 1934

\$50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

SIX CHANGES TO STATE LAW FACE VOTERS

Contests Loom In Race For
Governor's and Senator's
Offices

(By R. T. Baldwin)

Citizens of the Northville area will meet Tuesday, November 6, take big lead pencils in election booths and do some very important voting.

At this biennial election not only will state and county officers be elected but the fate of six important amendments to the state constitution will be settled.

In some respects the campaign has been very quiet. Until the World Series was over in Detroit there was a complete apathy regarding politics and candidates. However, in the past two weeks both parties have turned their "big guns" loose and some interest has been aroused. The feeling is that this election will be as exciting as usual in a campaign.

The keenest interest centers in the race for governor between Frank D. Fitzgerald and Arthur J. Lacy, and it will be served. Even though you may not be able to vote, your help will be appreciated.

MASON'S TO WELCOME DETROIT VISITORS

As the opening event of the season of Northville Lodge No. 186, F. & A. M. at the Masonic temple, the issue was last placed before the township, but the situation was somewhat different. The voters then were deciding on the continuance of 3.2 beer and this issue is solely on the ballot.

An old-fashioned New England dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 and the visiting officers and craftsmen will exemplify the Master Mason degree in long form on the platform. If these amendments are passed, our public schools will lose a large amount of revenue. Both amendments concern legislative matters and should not be in our state constitution any more than the price of port wine. It is hoped that the Northville community will roll up an overwhelming vote against both two and three.

Taking up amendment No. 4 which proposes to permit the adoption of home rules by counties, it will be held in the school house at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of discussing a card tournament for adding to the finances of the class treasury.

ATTENTION SENIOR MOTHERS

On Wednesday, Nov. 7 a meeting of mothers of seniors of the N. H. S. will be held in the school house at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of discussing a card tournament for adding to the finances of the class treasury.

VOTE "NO" ON AMENDMENT

The Oakland County Bar association and the Western Wayne county Bar association recommend that amendment carry. The supervisors outside of Detroit also maintain that Detroit will dominate the entire county vastly more than it does now. For Northville's own protection, Mr. Els strongly urges a "No" vote against No. 4.

PRICE REDUCTIONS

NOW IN EFFECT—On all plagues and sub-souvenirs. Also big savings on ladies' pocketbooks. The Art Scoppe, Penman-Alien Theatre bldg.

The only amendment on which many thoughtful Northville people plan to vote "Yes" is No. one, which provides for the non-partisan election of judges. Certainly this looks reasonable.

Coming back to the state campaign, impartial critics see a return to power of the republicans. Both Senator Vandenberg and Mr. Fitzgerald have a tremendous following. Reports from West Michigan are to the effect that both men will win by a landslide in that part of the state. A united party is back of the republican state ticket while the democrats are still torn by primary dissensions. Mr. Picard, who is running against Vandenberg, has made a vigorous campaign but is handicapped by the high standard of the Grand Rapidsmen at Washington. Even such an independent paper as The Detroit News, came out for the re-election of Vandenberg.

Judge Lacy has the lukewarm support of the followers of Governor Comstock, but in spite of that, the Detroit lawyer has been making a valiant campaign. Lacy has had to meet much criticism in Detroit especially, because of the charges of corruption which have repeatedly stated that his law firm, made in bank cases, was recently heavily cut by a democratic judge in Detroit.

Turning to the congressional race, Northville is expected to swing to the incumbent, Con-

(Continued to society page)

ATTENTION KING'S DAUGHTERS

The attention of the members of the King's Daughters is called to the all-day meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Leroy Stewart Tuesday, Nov. 6. At this time sewing will be done. Each member will bring material for piecing a woolen com-

Pot-luck dinner will be served with the usual arrangements. All members are urged to be present.

WM. J. THOMPSON 4th CHARTER MEMBER OF EXCHANGE TO DIE

The death of Wm. J. Thompson removes the fourth member from the original ten men who signed up for an Exchange Club in Northville in 1922. These ten original members were: E. P. Brown, now of Ann Arbor; Carl R. Elv, Director D. Kilgour, Dayton B. Burnham, Chas. A. Dolphy, Robert R. Brown, now of Mr. Clemens, Louis A. Babbin, C. R. Horton, Ralph Richardson, and W. J. Thompson. The last four names are now deceased.

Robert Brown was the first president and Chas. A. Dolphy, the first secretary. The club has been active continually since its organization.

NOV. 9 IS DATE FOR CHILDREN'S BENEFIT AT MAYBURY "SAN"

Does a little child pull at your heart strings? Especially a little sick child, away from home for months by means of the ballot?

If so you will want to respond to the appeal for a bit of help to make the coming Christmas time brighter for 180 little folks who are fighting tuberculosis at the Children's Unit of the Maybury Sanatorium.

To raise funds to bring them cheer, a benefit card party will be held at the Children's Unit from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 9. Tickets are on sale at 25 cents. Refreshments will be served. Even though you may not come, your help will be appreciated.

DETROIT VISITORS

The Women's Temperance Union has urged action against the liquor issue but outside of that there has been little organized opposition to the proposal. Not yet was when the issue was last placed before the township, but the situation was somewhat different. The voters then were deciding on the continuance of 3.2 beer and this issue is solely on the ballot.

An old-fashioned New England dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 and the visiting officers and craftsmen will exemplify the Master Mason degree in long form on the platform. If these amendments are passed, our public schools will lose a large amount of revenue. Both amendments concern legislative matters and should not be in our state constitution any more than the price of port wine. It is hoped that the Northville community will roll up an overwhelming vote against both two and three.

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Paul Sides of Milford has been admitted to the hospital for medical care.

Mrs. Boughner will be returning to her home in Weston and Mrs. Grover Peters to her home on the Rock road.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

THE TAVERN GUN CLUB. Old-time dancing every Friday night. Modern dancing on Saturday and Sunday nights. Chicken, steaks, spaghetti, and chops served at all times. Remember the place, 9528 Merriman road between Plymouth and Joy roads. Perino's Place.

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(Continued to society page)

NOVI TO VOTE ON LIQUOR BY GLASS NOV. 6

QUESTION PLACED ON BALLOT BY NOVI TOWNSHIP BOARD

Whether liquor shall be sold by the glass in Novi township will be one of the features of the election there Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Petitions having been circulated asking that the Novi township board issue permits to sell liquor, the board has put the question squarely up to the voters who will decide Tuesday by means of the ballot.

Members of the Novi township board are: Earl Banks, Charles Hartman, Bernard Kuson and A. L. Hill.

Although discussion concerning the proposed issue has been held, it is not believed that the proposal will find the general favor of Novi township's 800 registered voters.

Election officials predict a heavy turnout of voters and believe that the total number of ballots cast will be over 600.

CONSUMER'S POWER CO. HOLDS COOKING CLASS

At the courtesy of the Consumers Power Company, a demonstration of cooking will be given by Dorothy K. Harris, Home economist, this afternoon (Friday) beginning at 2 p.m.

This cooking class will be held at the Presbyterian church house and is sponsored by Our Lady of Victory and the Presbyterian churches. Admission free.

BURCHIN NEWS

Baptist Church

Sunday, Nov. 4, 1934

We congratulate our Methodist friends upon their one hundred years of Christian service.

At 2 p.m., morning worship from

11:45, church school

6:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U.

No service will be held, but we are accepting the invitation of our Methodist brothers to attend their Centennial Pageant.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harold G. Whitfield, Minister

The "White Elephant" is on the move. See for yourselves—many contributions from those who love the church and wish to see this

repaired, have made it possible

to have the Elephant proceed doorwards. Readers! have you called to

say what your sacrifice will be? No. 100 throughout the world on Sunday, November 4.

The whole congregation is asked to go into the church house and see the progress.

Church service Sunday, Nov. 4 at 10:30 a.m. Church school at 12:00 noon. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The adult class is steadily growing in number. Our subject for Sunday is "Is there a reality in Prayer?" Let us come prepared to face facts fairly. Invite a friend.

Young people of the Christian Endeavor group consider ways and means of making and maintaining friendship with God. What are the practical benefits of such a relationship?

The choir will meet for practice Thursday evening, Nov. 8th.

A fifteen minute organ recital will be given Sunday, Nov. 4, commencing at 10:15. Come and enjoy this treat.

The congratulations and good wishes of this church are extended in full measure to the Methodist Episcopal church in its Centennial Anniversary. We rejoice in the service it is rendering the community.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Have you ever had a good, honest prayerful "think" about your duties and privileges in the local church?

The worship and preaching service at 10:30 a.m. on November 4th will offer an opportunity for such meditation. The pastor will speak on "Excuses."

The Bible-school lesson at 11:45 a.m. will be "Christian Growth," Luke 2: 42-52 and 2 Peter 1: 5-8. Memory verse: "But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." 2 Peter 3:18.

The regular monthly penny supper

given by the South Circle will be

held in the church dining room on

Friday evening November 10th.

Continued on page 10.

PAGEANT CLOSES CENTENNIAL

The climax of the Centennial week celebration at the Methodist church will be the drama, "The Church of Yesterday and Today," written by Rev. H. H. Mallinson and directed by Mrs. Mallinson, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Act 1, Pioneer Days, 1825-34, presents the early days of Methodism in this vicinity with the conducting of an old-time class meeting in a private home and the decision of the board to build the first church.

Characters: Class leader, Milton Withee; presiding elder, (James Gilruth); E. M. Bogart, Marcus Swift, Chub Smith; Scotch brother, Geo. A. Lockhart; Trustees: David Rolland, Paul Baldwin; Joseph Chambers, Charles Denune; Samuel Mead, Roy G. Clark, Hiram Perrin, Fred W. Lyke; Noah Ramsdell, Chub Smith; preacher, James Kellani; Geo. A. Rattenbury; singers, Madames Leslie, G. Lee, Claude M. Zimmerman, G. F. Reng, Maurice Lepham, M. J. Kolodyke; Geo. H. Stalker, and Ray M. Grocott.

Act 2, "Pioneer Days, 1835-44," presents the early days of Methodism in this vicinity with the conducting of an old-time class meeting in a private home and the decision of the board to build the first church.

Characters: Class leader, Milton Withee; presiding elder, (James Gilruth); E. M. Bogart, Marcus Swift, Chub Smith; Scotch brother, Geo. A. Lockhart; Trustees: David Rolland, Paul Baldwin; Joseph Chambers, Charles Denune; Samuel Mead, Roy G. Clark, Hiram Perrin, Fred W. Lyke; Noah Ramsdell, Chub Smith; preacher, James Kellani; Geo. A. Rattenbury; singers, Madames Leslie, G. Lee, Claude M. Zimmerman, G. F. Reng, Maurice Lepham, M. J. Kolodyke; Geo. H. Stalker, and Ray M. Grocott.

Act 3, "Pioneer Days, 1845-54," presents the early days of Methodism in this vicinity with the conducting of an old-time class meeting in a private home and the decision of the board to build the first church.

Characters: Class leader, Milton Withee; presiding elder, (James Gilruth); E. M. Bogart, Marcus Swift, Chub Smith; Scotch brother, Geo. A. Lockhart; Trustees: David Rolland, Paul Baldwin; Joseph Chambers, Charles Denune; Samuel Mead, Roy G. Clark, Hiram Perrin, Fred W. Lyke; Noah Ramsdell, Chub Smith; preacher, James Kellani; Geo. A. Rattenbury; singers, Madames Leslie, G. Lee, Claude M. Zimmerman, G. F. Reng, Maurice Lepham, M. J. Kolodyke; Geo. H. Stalker, and Ray M. Grocott.

Act 4, "Pioneer Days, 1855-64," presents the early days of Methodism in this vicinity with the conducting of an old-time class meeting in a private home and the decision of the board to build the first church.

Characters: Class leader, Milton Withee; presiding elder, (James Gilruth); E. M. Bogart, Marcus Swift, Chub Smith; Scotch brother, Geo. A. Lockhart; Trustees: David Rolland, Paul Baldwin; Joseph Chambers, Charles Denune; Samuel Mead, Roy G. Clark, Hiram Perrin, Fred W. Lyke; Noah Ramsdell, Chub Smith; preacher, James Kellani; Geo. A. Rattenbury; singers, Madames Leslie, G. Lee, Claude M. Zimmerman, G. F. Reng, Maurice Lepham, M. J. Kolodyke; Geo. H. Stalker, and Ray M. Grocott.

Act 5, "Pioneer Days, 1865-74," presents the early days of Methodism in this vicinity with the conducting of an old-time class meeting in a private home and the decision of the board to build the first church.

Characters: Class leader, Milton Withee; presiding elder, (James Gilruth); E. M. Bogart, Marcus Swift, Chub Smith; Scotch brother, Geo. A. Lockhart; Trustees: David Rolland, Paul Baldwin; Joseph Chambers, Charles Denune; Samuel Mead, Roy G. Clark, Hiram Perrin, Fred W. Lyke; Noah Ramsdell, Chub Smith; preacher, James Kellani; Geo. A. Rattenbury; singers, Madames Leslie, G. Lee, Claude M. Zimmerman, G. F. Reng, Maurice Lepham, M. J. Kolodyke; Geo. H. Stalker, and Ray M. Grocott.

Act 6, "Pioneer Days, 1875-84," presents the early days of Methodism in this vicinity with the conducting of an old-time class meeting in a private home and the decision of the board to build the first church.

Characters: Class leader, Milton Withee; presiding elder, (James Gilruth); E. M. Bogart, Marcus Swift, Chub Smith; Scotch brother, Geo. A. Lockhart; Trustees: David Rolland, Paul Baldwin; Joseph Chambers, Charles Denune; Samuel Mead, Roy G. Clark, Hiram Perrin, Fred W. Lyke;

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1869

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

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

Richard T. Baldwin — Editor and Publisher.

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

Telephone 200

Subscription Rate: Per Year, \$1.50 6 Months, 75c 3 Months, 40c

Member Metropolitan Group of Michigan Newspapers, The National Editorial Association, The University of Michigan Press Club and the Michigan Press Association

National Advertising Representatives — American Press Association

YOU WILL PAY FOR THE WRECK

When the man is killed or seriously hurt in an automobile wreck you may think that is none of your business.

If you will think it through, you will find that it is a lot of your business. Suppose the man who dies leaves a wife or a wife and several children. He has been the only income maker. When he is gone, who will provide for those left? If he has been drinking steadily, he will not leave much insurance and without insurance in these days, it is pretty tight going for those who are left.

Liquor costs innocent people enough when drinkers drove horses and buggies. It is costing the public much more now that the booze fighter can wreck a car worth a thousand dollars, kill himself and perhaps others. Not a pleasant thought, but it is the truth.

A VOTE FOR NON-PARTISAN JUDGES

If you want to elect our judges on the basis of their ability and character, and not because they bear the label of "republican" or "democrat," vote "Yes" on amendment No. one on the ballot you will receive when you vote Nov. 6.

This amendment provides for the non-partisan election of judges.

With the vicious attacks being made by radical elements against our democracy, our courts and every other stable institution, we need to safeguard our judiciary as never before. Our judges should be elevated from the swamp lands of partisan politics. The best leaders of both parties are back of this movement to elect our judges from the ranks of both democrats and republicans, regardless of their party politics.

An independent judiciary is a grave need in these trying times.

A vote "Yes" on Amendment No. one is a vote for better government. It is a vote to help every home, every school and every church.

VOTE "NO" ON THE GAS TAX AMENDMENT

A vote "No" next Tuesday against the proposed amendment to eat the gas tax from three to two cents will be a vote to help yourself.

If this amendment (No. two) should pass — and it should not, for it is being opposed by practically every newspaper in Michigan — it would mean that the state of Michigan would lose millions of dollars from the big trucking companies, from the thousands and thousands of tourists who come to every state every year, and from those who use the highways the most.

Not only that, by means of the neat little "joker" hidden away in the amendment, it would further mean that the state would exempt from all other taxation the oil companies. Here would be another loss of millions. Does it appeal to you to let these big companies be freed from their share of the tax burden which the rest of us have to carry?

No voter should be fooled by the small savings that he might make. It will be as nothing compared to the loss he will take later if the amendment goes into effect.

Voting on this amendment is not a partisan matter.

Both republicans and democrats will be the losers if the amendment carries. The loss will take millions from our schools and add to every tax payer's burden. In every way the amendment is a vicious one and should be buried by the voters.

Further, the price of gasoline has no more right in our state constitution than has the price of pork chops or of salt rising bread.

For your own and your neighbor's good, vote "No" on the gasoline tax amendment.

THE METHODIST CENTENNIAL

Occasionally some one will ask: "What good does the church do?" Some have asked the same question about the schools.

We cannot tell the questioner what good the church (speaking in the sense of organized religion) has done. There is no measuring rod, and no set of scales that will tell anyone what dividends the church has brought. You can no more measure the returns in human values that the church has given than you can estimate the dollars and cents value of your mother's love. The church, with all its human frailties (and no one knows them better than the editor of this column) deals in spiritual values and no merely human device can measure these values. To ask what good the church has done is as futile as to ask what the value of human friendship is, when and if it is placed under the microscope.

As the Methodists of Northville complete their 100th anniversary celebration, the thoughtful will contemplate how the human tides of activity have been influenced the past century by this established institution that has striven to interpret the philosophy of the Man of Galilee and that has held high the Banner of the Cross of Christ.

In the one hundred years that have gone to join the countless ages of eternity, none can tell how this church — like all the other churches of the community — has touched human life; how it has elevated the standards of living

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

IN DAYS OF OLD

(R. G. Jeffries in The Lowell Ledger)

how it has brought that most priceless thing, content, into the lives of hundreds and perhaps thousands; how it has salvaged human wreckage; how it has inspired men, women and children to live a life of usefulness, charity, and love.

Could that host who have been brought under its eternal spell be brought back from the shores of another world, they could tell. Could we call the roll of those who have been blessed, inspired and renewed in spirit by this church, the echo of their glorious tribute would ring around the world.

Triumphant amid all its difficulties, eternal in its spirit and purpose; victorious over a pagan materialism that threatens to engulf our national life, the Methodist church of Northville closes an unforgettable century of service to mankind. When another one hundred years rolls around it will still be triumphant, eternal and victorious.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

A prediction: Upton Sinclair won't be the next governor of California.

Our election differences can be earnest and keen, but they should not be bitter. We all have to live together long after election day.

Believe not any "eleventh hour" rumor of election scandal. The ignoramus are swayed by that kind of tactics. People who live in such an intelligent community as ours should not be fooled. Think for yourself!

Every good citizen should make it his business to vote next Tuesday. Not only must we select good officials but several dangerous amendments to the constitution are to be decided. Vote early and with the best interests of your county and state at heart.

Northville orchardists are bringing in some beautiful Snow and McIntosh apples to the local market. Nothing that hangs on a California orange or lemon tree can touch them for piquancy (there's a two-dollar word, as Sept. Russell Amerman would say).

We should like to plant a blue flower of gratitude for all these Northville women of all our churches, who week after week, "feed the inner man" at countless functions. How would it be, for one month, to have the men do all the cooking and serving (and washing dishes) while the women folks — God bless them — do the dining?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What was the greatest address you ever heard?

0—0—0

OLD JOHN ON PAROLE

(Los Angeles Times)

Along with a lot of other hard cases, Old John Barleycorn was let out on parole a few months ago on the strength of various vehement pledges on his part and those of his supporters.

Among other things he promised without bating an eye, that if the people were given wine and beer they would not want hard liquor. Booze would pay the tax bills. Repeat stop drinking among youth. Make it easy to get and never would want it. The bootlegger would go out of business, saving huge sums on enforcement. And his friends backed him up on every one of them.

How was Old John kept his parole and promises?

Pay deficit? The Board of Equalization reports that California in April received \$5,649,936 for gas tax and but \$117,724 for wine and beer tax. Stop drinking? Arrests in Los Angeles show 129 per cent increase. Arrests in Minneapolis more than in 1916 and twice as many drunken drivers in court in February, 1934, as in the same month in 1933. Pasadena headlines run: "Liquor Crash Riot, Jail Nineteen" in Record Day.

Has Old John kept his parole? Already 200,000 have signed up petitioners for calling an election in California on local option.

It looks as if Old John's parole is about to be revoked.

HARTFORD FAIR TRIES AN EXPERIMENT

(W. H. Berke in Cassopolis Vigilant)

We wish to call the attention of our merchants to an experience that has come to the managers of the Hartford fair. Heretofore the fair has spent large sums of money for posters, banners and ballyhoo. This year they decided to spend their entire advertising budget on newspaper advertising, using the newspapers over a wide radius around Hartford, with the result that attendance increased largely in the face of the depression. It more than doubles.

The Advocate bumped its nose against a solid stone banking-wall. The banker smiled, but was adamant.

It was refused on the ground that the Advocate had no tangible assets.

We have a hog and office equipment worth far more than the loan.

We have a building worth ten times the amount of the loan.

We have a history of sixty years of honest dealing.

We have over 500 ministers willing to work their heads off for the Advocate.

We have 10,000 families in addition to the parsonage "do-no-mores" who love the Advocate through evil and through good report.

We have twice the amount of the cash owing us from our subscribers and every one intends to pay.

The "book" says it is what you can put your hands on. Well, most of the assets listed above are susceptible to the laying on of hands.

In days like these we would rather have the backing — and good will of 500 preachers and 10,000 reliable families than to have government bonds without their backing. But — because we have no government bonds to put up for security, or something that could be quickly turned into cash, we get no loan. If we had the bonds we would not be seeking the loan.

The banks in Detroit are bulging with money, but no loan for us because our assets are listed at the bank among the intangibles and imponderables and so become "un-touchables."

It gives us that mysterious and indefinable sensation technically known as a cross between "feeling sore" and being "regretful."

We were not asking any favors of the bank. The Advocate is not yet a panhandler begging its way. It is a going concern "doing" a hard time, when it would appreciate a cheer.

The religious press of America would have reason to ask favors of the government on the basis that the papers have done a good job at helping to keep the morale in a crisis.

And in Detroit, when one considers the fool string of blunders pulled by the government against the banks, it would not be out of place for the government bank to come around and ask us to accept some help as a slight token of their humanity and sense of fairness.

At the convention of the Financial Advertisers Association, September 11, 1934, Harry B. Hall, vice-president of the American Appraisal company, Milwaukee, Wis., said that business men are asking: "How long is my bank going to continue to function practically exclusively as a storage warehouse for government bonds, instead of as a community commercial, industrial and agricultural financing agency?" ... When I go to my bank to state my case, why do I have so much difficulty in meeting some one in the bank who has a sufficiently broad business experience to comprehend my problem and at least give me constructive suggestion even if he cannot part with any of the bank's money?

the United States Senate — one of the most difficult places in the world for a new man to get recognition — a place where long service and seniority have always in the past had precedence over brains and ability.

Eliminating blind partisan preference, and looking at the two candidates impartially, it would seem that Senator Vandenberg has proven himself a man of remarkable ability. He is the first representative of this state in Washington in either branch of the legislature who has gained nationwide and favorable recognition in any considerable degree since the passing of Congressman Joseph W. Forney. It is equally significant that Frank A. Picard has proven himself an administrator of exceptional ability during the past year. He is head of the State Liquor Commission, must be given major credit for setting up a system that is remarkably efficient considering the commodity involved and the controversy which always surrounds its traffic.

Vandenberg's opponents are sharp-shooting at him by calling him a "yes and no" man, because he has agreed with President Roosevelt's policies in some particulars and violently disagreed with others. Picard has been kicked about being the "Man on the Flying Trapeze" because he comes from a family of circus acrobats. The Picard criticisms are entirely beside the point. Those aimed at Vandenberg are really to his credit.

When Picard calls Vandenberg a "yes and no" man, we are to understand that he, if elected, will say "yes" to everything that is being proposed by the Roosevelt administration. All due respect to the great ability of the president, any intelligent person knows that Mr. Roosevelt personally does not concoct all the theories and schemes that have been hatched in the national capitol. Further we all know that he cannot personally be familiar with the details of all the many schemes.

We have a Congress consisting of senators and representatives in Washington for the purpose of looking into these things and protecting the interests of their states and their districts. If Mr. Vandenberg has said "yes" to those things he believed were good, and resolutely said "no" to those things he believed were bad, we respect him for it.

As a matter of fact there have been altogether too many men sent to Washington who were very poorly equipped for their duties. Perhaps excellent proof of this lies in the fact that Senator Vandenberg, in six short years, became a leader in

You Need MORE ENERGY —

IN THE WINTER-TIME!

Your body works harder; you consume more energy and you need more fuel to keep you going. Milk supplies those essentials in a well-balanced form.

DRINK GOLDEN GLOW MILK

Northville Creamery

Don R. Miller, Prop.

Ph. 119J

Use Record Liners

More Coal — Less Ash

REDFORD LUMBER COMPANY

COAL

The appearance of cold weather this week warns us of the need for Coal. Buy Coal that you are sure will give you a hundred per cent heat and a minimum amount of clinkers and ash. Redford Lumber Company Coal is Northville's choice.

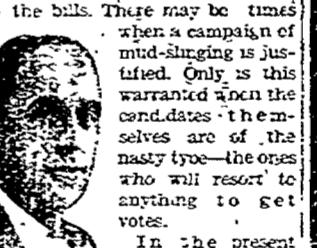
Order Today!

Redford Lumber Company

Northville Branch

LUMBER — BUILDING SUPPLIES — COAL

Phone 30



In the present

Penniman Allen

Theatre

Northville

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 2 and 3

Harold Lloyd In

"THE CAT'S PAW"

Harold Lloyd has brought this Saturday Evening Post's serial and best-seller to the screen and what a wow of a picture it makes! A background of China with a setting in America. One of the year's best pictures!

Evening Admission: Children 10c, Adults 25c

COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

Lew Ayres — Alice Faye

"She Learned About Sailors"

Dames Ahoy! The fleet's floating funward. She stormed through every port with the sailors and a gorgeous blonde was she!

Children 10c — Adults 20c

COMEDY

NEWS

COMEDY

The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

N.H.S. MEETS FARMINGTON THERE TODAY

Last League Game of Season
To Be Played Against
N.H.S. Rivals

Today Northville's football team journey to Farmington for its last league game of the season. Outside of the league, Northville has yet to play Plymouth and Clawson.

Although the Farmington team has been greatly weakened by graduations last spring, they are bound to put up plenty of fight. Northville has somewhat the edge, also there will be eight seniors on Northville's eleven that will be playing their last Suburban League game and they're bound to give good account of themselves, especially against Farmington, who lost to Plymouth.

Northville's greatest rival, by winning from Farmington and Trenton and beating Beckley, the Orange and Black gridders will be assured of at least a tie for first place. If Beckley and Meiville both should lose and Northville wins Friday, Northville will be the Suburban League champions. The probable line-up will be:

L. E. Narder.
L. T. Myers.
L. G. McGee.
C. Bray.
R. G. Ford.
R. T. Toussaint.
R. E. Porter.
F. S. Pechko.
H. B. Bender (Capt.).
H. B. Deale.
G. B. Marburger.

ROUND THE SCHOOL

"Seal Plymouth" has become the city of nearly every high school populated at the game last Friday. Well see how they yell at day. I wonder if the school spirit the next pep meeting and then we isn't making its come back?

Snake Dance and Bonfire

Do we wish to keep the football trophy in Northville or do we wish to just hand it over to Plymouth? I know every high school student would be in favor of the Orange and Black eleven keeping this trophy for another year.

Plymouth won the trophy for two successive years, now comes Northville's turn to show the Pilgrims of our neighboring city.

The Juniors are sponsoring a dance tonight at the high school gymnasium and the seniors will give a dance a week later, on November 9th. The Juniors and seniors wish that everyone will attend and take part in making these dances both a financial and social success.

Suggestions for the improvement of this page will be given the utmost consideration by the editorial staff of the Orange and Black.

Everyone seems to have gone to Halloween parties but they all refuse to tell whether they had any hard cider or not!

SUN-UP WILL BE PRESENTED NIGHT OF NOVEMBER 15TH

SENIOR DANCE TO BE GIVEN ON NOVEMBER 9TH

Due to a conflict in dates, the play, "Sun-up" by Lulu Volmer, which was scheduled for Friday, November 15, will be given Thursday evening, November 14, instead.

This play will be given in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

"Sun-up" is one of the great American plays. It had an extraordinary success on the professional stage and has been very popular with amateur groups. The play has a fine plot, full of incidents, dialogue of rare power, humor, and sincere sentiment. The characters are extremely human and likable. Critics have said that "Sun-up" is a folk play with a universal appeal and written of the stuff that does not die. No finer play is available for amateur production today; no more sincere and noble statement of the breadth of human sympathy.

Mr. Lee is hoping to make this one of the finest plays that has yet been given to his department. The members of the cast have gotten up to the spirit of the story and have been working hard.

Mrs. Chapman, Robert Read and Florence Johnson are painting a special interior to make this play more realistic.

A real treat is in store for those who love real drama.

SOCIETY NEWS

Leila Haystead was in Detroit Saturday.

Frances German was a Northville visitor Sunday.

Sally Richardson attended a show at Redford Friday evening.

Lucile Schultz of South Lyon spent the week end with Rose Mae Bedore.

Winnie McCord was in Detroit Sunday for dinner, and attended two theatres.

Phyllis Flaherty and Isabel Brinza attended the show at Plymouth Sunday evening.

Melvin Stroinski and Bill Owen went to a Masquerade party at West Point Park Saturday evening.

Marion Turnbull and Maurice Giles attended the Opera "Faust" Saturday afternoon at the Wilson Theatre.

Eddie Bender was surprised on his birthday at a dinner party Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Katherine Raub.

Dorothy Schweizer was pleasantly surprised at a party given on her birthday last Friday, the 26th, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweizer.

Bob Angore—I believe it to be a splendid idea. We have so many classes in the school, that by this plan neither of them can have a monopoly on social functions. It is important that the classes have to make money—but if their efforts are concentrated on just two dances they could make out very well.

—

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stacey Taylor	Editor
Dorothy Richardson	Assistant Editor
Leslie G. Lee	Faculty Advisor
H. Hoffman	REPORTERS
Roland Morris	Eddie Bender
Ans Perry	Edwin Hill
Marion Schroeder	Ray Averill
	Whitfield McCordie
	Irene Modes
	Donald Bray

What The Kiddies Are Doing

Miss Leonard's first and second graders have the honor of obtaining the first P. T. A. picture of the year. Harold Nester, a former pupil of Northville grade school, sent the first and second graders a picture folder from Virginia.

Mrs. Reng's second graders have been making some very clever little black cats, witches, and pumpkin faces. Some of the best that were appearing on the Bulletin board were made by Loyola German, Alice Steele, Tommy Hancock, Virginia Lee, Doris Curr. They have also been learning Halloween stories.

Mrs. Congo's third graders have been carrying out the Halloween spirit by making various Halloween pictures.

Miss Remick's fifth and sixth graders have been making physical maps of Asia and have been writing history stories to give to the other class. A Halloween party was held in her room Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hawkins' sixth graders have been studying the Mediterranean countries.

As to understand more clearly about the products of these countries they had a little party Wednesday afternoon and served for refreshments, the products from these Mediterranean countries.

A Halloween party was also com-

bined with the other party.

Miss Jarvis' first graders had a

Halloween party Wednesday after-

noon and had refreshments.

Mrs. Cooke's seventh and eighth graders held a party Friday evening, October 28 in the high school gymnasium. The evening was spent in playing "Whinkum" and "Bucking Bronco". Refreshments were served.

The new pupils of the eighth grade are Esther Franklin from Detroit, James and Mary Goraghty, Saigon Betty Carlson, South Lyon. The few pupils of the seventh grade are Patry Johnson, Detroit; Valeria Zederman, Dearborn.

Atkez Blake a former pupil of

the Northville junior high school

is expected to return when she will be with her aunt and attend school.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

The members of the newly organized Mechanical Drawing class taught by Mr. Thompson are finishing the lettering work and will be able to start work on job machine parts soon.

The School Library is due to have the New York Times Book Review this year through the generosity of Mr. Malinson, who has donated its copy. Our library fund was so small this year that we had to discontinue our subscription to the famous literary magazine.

Rita Springer is in charge of the bulletin board in Mrs. Chapman's room and we expect some interesting displays. Rita likes books so much that she seems able to communicate her enthusiasm to others.

Miss Painter's ninth grade Civics class are keeping notebooks containing any material concerning Civics.

Different students will be asked to make projects on various things to be studied during the year.

Donna Lemmon is taking the early history of Northville.

The seventh grade Geography people are now studying the natural regions of Europe and are plotting their progress on maps of Europe.

The 12th grade Civics class have

been listening to some very interesting talks over the radio. The ones they have heard are: "The Banker" by Robert G. Rodger, "The Librarian" by William W. Bishop, and "The High School Counselor as a Vocational" by John M. Tytten.

The students are taking notes on the talks and afterward discuss them.

DID YOU NOTICE

Cloey Meyers getting the dictionary so often? Best way to improve your vocabulary, Cloey.

H. H. seems anxious to write up each football game—and then wants to change the whole game?

Ada's hobby seems to be attending weddings? Careful, boys!

Ronald Keeping Esquire simply hates to be observed—or shall I say reserved?

The funny bamps running around with some of the girls? It really is the latest thing!

How well Melvin S. has his French lately! A for you, Melvin.

That Kenneth Porter still has his "N" pin?

What a time the poor "freshies" are having with their Latin? Don't worry, freshies, we suffered too.

How red Chris' face was a certain day last week in the sewing class? Just kiss Cloey!

The bashful cheerleaders? They just hate to lead yells.

A real treat is in store for those who love real drama.

NORTHVILLE HANDS BERKLEY FIRST DEFEAT

Marburger Runs 40 Yards To Touchdown After Taking Deal's Pass

Northville beats Berkley!

After showing much improvement over the past games, Northville scored a touchdown in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter after hard fighting. The Orange and Black grid eleven continued to cling to her precious lead until the sound of the gun, ending the game. This being Bergier's first setback of the season enlightens Northville's hopes of continuing the suburban league championship.

The game was played at the Northville fair grounds on Friday afternoon, October 26 before approximately one thousand fans who watched the Northville grididers turn back the strong Berkley eleven by holding them scoreless. This being the second time in the past two years that the Wats-ma have gone-egged the fighting red, and white down Berkley town.

Deal recovered a fumble made by Baker of the red and white on the Northville 40 yard line. Here Deal known to other terms as the "Star Player" let go a beautiful twenty yard pass which sank into the arms of the stretched arms of the N. H. S. quarterback, Marburger who in turn sprinted forty yards down red and white players here and there across the goal line to give the Orange and Black eleven their first touchdown of the game. Much excitement was caused among the N. H. S. cheerleaders at the important moment of the game. This was also the last stand and winning touch down. Berkley missed the kick to point after to earn.

Repeated threats by the red and white were repelled by Northville throughout the game. Although the statis shows that Berkley edged more yards than Northville by estimating the fact still remains that the Orange and Black played heads up football and delivered when they had the chance.

Captain Eddie Benjet, also expected to remain out of the line-up because of injury, went into the game in the early part of the second quarter.

Too much time is said about any one player as they stand in improvement over the last few games.

The N. H. S. passing seemed to click better than that of Berkley.

The line-up was as follows:

Northville Berkley

Nirider L. E. Wylie

Meyers L. T. Judy

McGee L. G. McGee

Bray C. McGrath

Bosch R. G. Harry

Toussaint R. T. Randolph

Porter R. E. Heald

Marburger Q. B. Martin (Capt.)

Owen H. B. Brown

Reeckho H. E. Becker

Substitutes: Northville—Bergman

Berkley—Wood, Heiss.

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NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.
DISPLAYS OLD RELICS

The windows of the Northville drug company attracted a great deal of attention recently with its pharmacy display.

In the center of the various herbs and roots from which common medicines are extracted, was the "old mortar and pestle," the all-essential utensil of every drug store, that has been in use since the father of the late T. E. Murdock put up prescriptions.

An old scrap book contained prescriptions, many of them written by the hands of the old family doctor, Dr. J. M. Swift, and dated as far back as 1778.

This display was in honor of National Pharmacy week.

THIS WEEK
By H. H. WHITEHomemaker's Corner
By MRS. EDITOR

"Gracious Hospitality"

"Isn't that the most beautiful home?" exclaimed one woman to another as they walked together out of the impressive entrance to a home of exquisite luxury.

I was once associated with a man of that description. Despite his brilliancy as a writer, he constantly apologized for the general disorder of his desk—the program of his work, late in keeping appointments, and many such weaknesses, due to a disordered mind.

The man was distressingly vain and reminded one of a hamster who will go to all sorts of contortions just to emit a feeble growl. This man's difficulty, at maintaining an efficient, well-organized plan of work was much deeper than his vanity and cock-sureness.

He continually wrought havoc by his vanity and display of superiority. Much of good and waste was entirely due to that man because he stood in his own light.

I suppose there runs a streak of vanity, no matter how little, in all of us humans. It seems to be a universal trait. People sometimes with very limited abilities like to be kidded that they possess talents beyond their limits, even though they know it is not so.

While we are no doubt irritated by the vain, and puffed up air of some humans, they should be the objects of pity and sympathy, for such vanity makes them futile and apathetic. By this we see that vanity is grounded in falsehood.

Truth and candor cannot live in the soul of a man with an exalted ego. Such a detriment as an enlarged ego should be rooted out. One might better be blessed with less brilliance and cultivate true humility which after all is the true basic of all learning and real ability.

An Unfinished Life

Gung—"Harry Davis never completed his education. Gia die?"
Peggy—"No, he lived and died a

little while longer with his mother."

Not in my many years of comedy making, except for a series of four stories purchased from Tom Dorgan (Tag), famous cartoonist, the music was written by Harry Astor and Roy Turk.

"The Cat's Paw" comes to the screen of the Peninsular Allen theater on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3.

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"The Cat's Paw"

Society Notes

Wayne O. E. S. Matrons Dine With Mrs. Masters Thursday.

Tainty Eastern Star matrons of Mrs. John R. Walker was hostess to the members of the Mrs. Vance Masters. Woggy Ma- Thursday Bridge club at her home.

ton of Orient chapter for a com- A dainty luncheon preceded the

meeting.

Dinner was served buffet style. Mr. and Mrs. Coolman Entertain At Dinner Wednesday.

Routine business was concluded with a social time.

Primary Children Have a Party Tuesday Afternoon.

Nearly 50 little children romped merrily at a Hallowe'en party given them by their teachers, Mrs. H. G. Richardson, Mrs. Fred Rieger and Mrs. E. M. Bogart, in the primary room of the Methodist church Tues-

day afternoon.

Games were played and the afternoon closed with apples, popcorn and candy. The teachers of this department are anxious that the invi- tations of these little folks send them to the regular class on each Sunday at 12 o'clock.

Miss Clementi Welcomes Nurse Friends at Sister's Home Friday.

To cheer their friend, Miss Gertrude Clementi, who is convalescing from scarlet fever at the home of her sister, Miss Selma Jarvis, 501 South Wing street, a party of associate nurses in Highland Park General hospital, came out Friday to "tag" up with her.

The nurses brought with them good things for the dinner which was a well-balanced diet since one of the party was the dietician of the hospital. Miss Fuller, others of the company were the retired assistant superintendent, Miss Grace Tupper, and two student nurses, Miss Mary Kaska and Miss Mary Smith.

They left their patient with the care of their visiting

Hallowe'en Party Calls Forth Masqueraders

"Old-Man Hal-O'-We'en gave a party Saturday.

He gave a party at the Trossachs attended by gypsies, clowns, devils, ghosts and a "good time was had by all."

Invitations were mailed out anonymously a week previous to the affair and acknowledgments were sent back by mail. The night of the party the door was opened by a ghostly figure dressed all in white with a skeleton face. Guests were made to show their invitations and then were allowed to enter the same room where the gay decorations, in keeping with the spirit of the evening, were attractive, where the floor had been waxed to a slippery smoothness; where the Metro Gold expensive food-speaker attachment gave forth the latest dance music all evening.

Guests were served fruit punch and toward the end of the festivities hot sandwiches and coffee were served. An impromptu program of one-act plays, tap dancing, monologues added to the general good time and not a dull moment was allowed to enter the door guarded by the ghostly figure.

Approximately 35 figures fitted in and out of the shadows, enjoying Mr. Hal-O'-We'en's party and at the conclusion, in response to many inquiries, Mr. Hal-O'-We'en stood revealed as Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Buckley, who were assisted in the arrangements by Dr. and Mrs. Heinrich Fandor of Northville and Dr. and Mrs. Whitehall, of Ann Arbor.

The guests voted unanimously to make the party an annual affair and to meet when the witches ride in 1935.

Miss Wanda Curran and Leslie Fraser Are Wed Sunday Evening.

At a quiet ceremony last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Curran of North Farmington, Miss Wanda Elizabeth Curran became the bride of Leslie G. Fraser son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser of Northville.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Evans of Walled Lake.

Presiding at the ceremony, Merle Frazer, bride of the groom, sang Oh Pioneers! accompanied by Mrs. C. Wood of Pennington the bride entering the room on the arm of her father who is her way.

She wore an attention to focus of persons, 1920 with a shoulder corsage of roses and a white lace collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser attended by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Frazer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frazer.

Present also Mr. and Mrs. Hurst were their guests, Miss Dubar, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubar, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frazer.

They left their patient with the care of their visiting

Paul Sutton and Miss Mary Ott Are Wed in Maryland

Announcement is made of the marriage of Paul Sutton to Miss Mary Ott, the ceremony taking place on Oct. 10, in St. Anthony's church, Belvoir, Md.

Paul is well and favorably known

in and around Northville and has many friends with him and his bride much happiness.

After a trip to New York and Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will make their home in Enniskerry.

Mrs. Donon Welcomes Teachers and P. T. A. Officers Tuesday.

Mrs. P. W. Donon, the new presi- dent of the P. T. A., was hostess to the entire teaching staff with their wives and husbands, and to officers of the P. T. A. at her home on Spring drive, Tuesday after school.

The company stopped in informally for a pleasant visit at tea served at the table in the dining room, attractive with orange tapers and red mums. Mrs. E. W. Lester, professor of Mrs. Donon, and chairman of the program committee, poured.

During the afternoon Mrs. M. J. Pardee gave pleasure with vocal solos.

Orient Chapter, C. E. S. Celebrates Third Birthday and Honors Dean Griswold.

Orient chapter, C. E. S. was 23 years old, Friday evening and in cele- bration of this event gave a birthday party at the Masonic hall.

Ninety guests sat down to a boun- tiful dinner. The tables were set

with bowls of chrysanthemums and orange-colored tapers with small pumpkins, as favors at each cover, lending a suggestion of Hallowe'en.

A large birthday cake beautifully decorated with lighted candles, made by Mrs. Catherine Johnston, was the crowning feature of the sociable event.

Sixteen past matrons and five past

patrons of Orient chapter were pre-

sented or the present Worthy Matron, Mrs. Verna Master, placed

of honor at the table together

with a number of visiting past ma- trons and patrons from other chap- ters.

The visiting past matrons and pa-

trons were Mrs. Olive Gardner,

Mrs. Besse Warren, Mrs. Nellie Orr, Mr. Munro Evans, all of De- troit; Mr. Arath H. Johnson-Bach, Mr. C. C. and Mrs. Josephine Mc- Graw, Mr. W. L. and Mr. Min- nie Hepp of Birmingham, and Mrs. B. W. Beatty of Maplewood, and Mr. George West, Park chapter, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. W. H. of De- troit and B. W. Hewitt of Map- plewood.

Following dinner the company re-

laxed in the chapter room while the initiatory work was ex-ecuted by the past matrons and past patrons

the candidates being seated from

Furnington.

Previous to the initiation, Worthy

Matron Verna Masters, in happy

phrase greeted the visitors with a warm welcome and presented each

past matron with a corsage and each past patron with a boutonniere.

Especially pleased was Mrs. Mast-

ers to be able to present Dean

Griswold, veteran member of the

chapter, with a life membership, an

unusual honor conferred by the chapter.

For the past 31 years Mr. Griswold

has held his post as sexton of the

chapter with scarcely an absence, so

sturdy has been his health.

Mr. Griswold was initiated into

the order Nov. 4, 1888. He was elec-

ted Worthy Patron in 1899 and serv-

ed in this capacity until his election

as Sentinel. So well are his sterling

qualities and his loyalty to the order

known, that the feeling of gratifi-

cation in this honor conferred was

unanimous among the members.

Mr. Griswold has the rare record

of having been a Mason for over 50

years.

STOLINSKI EXPERIENCED IN PROBATE COURT WORK

Alfred S. Stolinski, Democratic

candidate for probate judge, has

practiced law in all of the courts of

Michigan for the past nine years.

He is well acquainted with the

work of the probate court. He has

been widely trained both by practical

experience and university train-

ing. He attended Georgetown Uni-

versity in Washington and completed

his law course at the University of

Detroit in 1925. He is unmarried and

lives at 7508 Wykes ave., Detroit.

Miss Bessie Pardee Becomes Bride Of Elmer DeKay

(Continued from page 1) greenish George A. Doderer. This community will not forget that it was largely through his untiring efforts that the federal fish hatchery was saved to this community. Doderer's work at Washington has been so outstanding that his return is being advocated by many who are not of his party.

The bride was daintily gowned in brown velvet and carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley roses. The couple were attended by Mrs. Clara Olson and Floyd Shafer, Mrs. Olson wearing a black velvet gown with a corsage of white baby mums.

Others attending the wedding were Mrs. Susie Caulkins, mother of the groom and Mrs. Nellie Pardee, mother of the bride, Mrs. Marshall, cousin of the bride.

A reception was tendered the newlyweds at the home of Mrs. Pardee on Main street. Many Northville people, who have known of the splendid work of Thomas F. Farrel, in the county clerk's office would like to see him returned to work there.

Opponents of Dr. Edward F. Fisher have found that an eleventh hour attack made on him by means of handbills has proved a boomerang. The "spite" bill has made many friends for Dr. Fisher, who is the republican candidate for the state legislature from the fifth district.

The polls in Northville will open at 7 a. m. and close at 8 p. m.

SIX AMENDMENTS UP FOR APPROVAL OF VOTERS NOV. 6

(Continued from page 1)

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community will not forget that it was largely through his untiring efforts that the federal fish hatchery was saved to this community. Doderer's work at Washington has been

so outstanding that his return is being advocated by many who are not of his party.

Both democrats and republicans are claiming Wayne county. The types-currents in the political life of the metropolis are such that this voter can make no prediction. Harry Toy, republican candidate for attorney general, has a great following and is expected to be a big aid to the county ticket. Many Northville people, who have known of the splendid work of Thomas F. Farrel, in the county clerk's office

would like to see him returned to work there.

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The polls in Northville will open

at 7 a. m. and close at 8 p. m.

CALENDAR

Nov. 2—Consumer's Power Com-

pany's cooking class.

Community Banquet at M. E.

church.

Nov. 4—Pageant at M. E. church.

Nov. 5—Masonic supper.

L. O. T. M. supper and initia-

tion.

Nov. 6—Men's Chorus at Presbyter-

ian church; King's Daughters all-

day meeting and dinner at

Mrs. Leroy Stevens.

Nov. 7—Senior Mothers Meeting.

Nov. 8—P. T. A. with A. G. Leon-

ard, speaker.

Nov. 9—Benefit card party at the

Chautauk's Unit, Maybury San-

itar. Nov. 10—American Legion and

wives' dinner.

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STOVE PIPE	ELBOW
15c LENGTH	15c LENGTH
STOVE POLISH	WINDOW
15c Can	Refrigerator
SIX INCH	Each \$1.39
Lampers	Axe
15c Each	Stepladder
3½ LB.	6 FT.

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When Milady needs a certain kind of lipstick or rouge, she can find what she wants at Gunsell's. A large assortment of quality merchandise affords the best at the lowest price

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NEWS AROUND NORTHLVILLE

Dr. A. A. Holcomb and Dr. L. W. Snow have left for a hunting trip to northern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion G. Owen were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Yerkes.

Miss Luella Clark of Detroit was a guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nordstrand.

All ex-service men and their wives will join in an Armistice dinner at the Legion Hall Saturday, Nov. 10, at 6:30.

The Methodist Service League will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bert Stark. Miss Irene Palmer will act as hostess.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Langfield Wednesday were Mrs. Josephine Doolittle and Miss Hazel McMenamy of Gross Pointe.

Those from Northville who will attend Albion Homecoming this week-end include Paul B. Thompson, Paul Belding and Ad Schweizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo B. White of Chicago spent the week-end visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. White.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer accompanied by her sister from Detroit, left Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla. where she will spend the winter.

Word received here from Alice Milne, who recently left Northville for Clearwater, Florida, indicates that she is enjoying the southland.

Friends of Miss Grace Halverson, music teacher from Detroit, will return to learn that she was called to Chicago by the sudden death of her father.

The Baptist bazaar opened yesterday with a fine array of all kinds of things for sale. As we went to press things were going "like hot cakes."

Mrs. Fred Foreman, who has been confined to her bed several weeks with a serious heart ailment is slowly improving and hopes to be out again in the near future.

The L. O. T. M. will have a "pot-luck supper together at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, which will be followed by initiatory work at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Northville Boy Scouts have started a Scouting News Bulletin which will be issued each month. Subscription is free to parents of Scouts. Inquire of Scoutmaster Orlow G. Owen.

The Marx Motor Sales has improved the appearance of its showroom with two large iron signs and an electric sign that stands out from building over the entrance.

Mrs. Marion Lincoln was happily reminded that she had reached her fifteenth birthday Friday when a group of 16 young folks, who had come to spend a pleasant evening together,

CHURCHES

(Continued from page 1)

Novi Methodist Episcopal Church

Yes, we are still looking for you to take time to come into the church and say "GOOD MORNING" to your God. Worship and morning prayers at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Church of Our Lady of Victory

40 HOURS DEVOTION — Catholics believe in the actual presence of the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ in Holy Communion. The consecrated Bread is reserved continually in that part of the altar called the Tabernacle. (The Tabernacle is a fire-proof safe.) The Presence is indicated by a red candle light kept burning day and night in a highly ornamented lamp before the altar. For this reason a respectful silence is the rule in all Catholic churches. Adoration of Christ is in this sacrament, and reparation for much past neglect of Him is the object of the so-called 40 Hours Adoration. It is a three-day affair publicly observed in some Catholic church throughout the entire year. Locally it will be held next Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, November 3, 4, 5. The schedule of services was published last week and was also mailed out to all parishioners. Children should be urged to make their Confessions early this Friday evening.

We congratulate the local Methodist church in its one hundred years of Christian effort.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Horace H. Malinson, Preacher

Sunday is designated as BACK TO CHURCH DAY for the Methodist people of Northville. We want all our old friends to meet with the new ones. Church membership too frequently does not cost enough to be appreciated. Don't let that be said of us.

Our guest preacher at the 10:30 a.m. service will be Doctor Herbert D. Rodes, preacher of the Boulevard Temple Methodist church, Detroit.

At 12:00 o'clock teachers and officers will be on the scene to welcome all former students along with the present. A great treat will be in store for you this service.

Evening service at 7:30 will be the climax of the Centennial, the Centennial Drama written by the

METHODISTS REVIEW 100 YEARS' SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)
faith" and to those who "through depravation and hardship planted for those who should come on after them."

In no uncertain terms did this man of affairs condemn war and whiskey, war of which he was not so sure of its settlement, and whiskey, that "age-long enemy of society." Predicting that "repeat will come up for repeat" he pled for a "united protest of all denominations" against wrong and a "marshalling of the united strength."

Fresh from the thrills of A Century of Progress Mr. Schermerhorn's conclusion was that, after all, religion is the one thing that will give us real progress.

As an effective solution of civic problems which the government can not seem to settle with complicated methods, Mr. Schermerhorn asserted "it is too bad we cannot apply the essentials of religion" — be kindly affectionate one toward another, in honor preferring one another.

Not in sectarianism but in unity of purpose will the church go on to conquer. "Other things have come and gone, but the church still stands," concluded the speaker.

Pressing with fire" information

which "broke the ice" of the occasion, Chas. E. Rogers presented Mr.

E. C. Langfield will have charge of the program of the Rotary club next Tuesday, Nov. 6. A speaker from the Detroit Creativity will talk on health program. All Rotarians are urged to be present and if possible bring a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathburn returned to Northville Saturday evening following an extensive tour through the southwest part of the country.

They motored and experienced an

earthquake, saw flying fish, had two punctures and a very good time.

Miss Mary Harper, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Harper, has

been improving her time since her graduation from high school in June by assisting the librarian, Mrs. Jenkins in the local library and taking a course in the business department of the high school.

A miscellaneous shower will be held this evening Friday in the recreation room of the Dr. A. Holcomb residence for Mrs. Al Zimmerman. Hostesses are Mrs. Eliza Wagnachutz, Mrs. Laura Buckley, Mrs. Harold McElroy, Mrs. Margaret Dewey, and Mrs. A. A. Holcomb. A light lunch will be served.

The door of the Baptist church

was broken in by two who were intent upon ringing the bell on Thanksgiving Day from the tearing down

of street signs, the marking up of windows and breaking bushes, a number dinner was done. An extra policeman, Elmer DeGay, was on duty to protect public property.

On Wednesday evening folks forgot their troubles and young and old joined merrily into the good time planned for them by Mr. and Mrs. McMillon. Perhaps the most outstanding feature was called forth by the boisterous match put on by E. C. Langfield and Chas. E. Rogers.

Misses Laters were joined with

the singing group of the choir

from Temple Boulevard church, Detroit.

Thursday evening

the meeting will begin the Community

banquet with a talk by Dr. Samuel W. Tolman of Kalamazoo. District Superintendent, A. J. Hinckley will be the master of

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GOOD AS A MEAL,
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OR ELSE BETWEEN
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GRANDVIEW DAIRY

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2	PALMOLIVE	DATES NEW	2 Lb. Pack Full	2 Pkg. 29c	
25c	5 BARS 23c	FIGS CALIFORNIA	Pkg. 10c	COCONUT LONG THREAD	Lb. 33c
25c	SOLD IN NORTH-VILLE AT	ALL FLAVORS	2 Pkgs. 25c	COLUMBIA RIVER	Lb. Tin 25c
19c	Our Store ONLY	SMALL SIZE	3 Lbs. 25c	SANTA CLARA	PECAN (HALVES OR PIECES) BLACK WALNUT — ENGLISH WALNUT ALMOND — SALTED NUTS
33c	Half Pint Jar	NUTMEATS	19c	HEINZ BREAKFAST WHEAT	Pkg. 19c
33c	23c	CHEESE OLD NEW YORK MADE IN 1931	LB. 33c	MONARCH CORN FLAKES	Pkg. 10c
2	2 Lb. Pkg.	SUN-RAY SODA CRACKERS	21c	RAINBOW SALAD DRESSING	Qt. Jar 25c
2	5 Lb. Sack	NORTHVILLE PASTRY FLOUR	24c	WASHBURN'S PANCAKE FLOUR	5 Lb. Sack 29c

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DELIVERIES
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LEGAL NOTICES

Robert S. Marx and Clayton F. Butler, Attorneys, 41 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Defendant has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by TRINITY BUILDING COMPANY a Michigan corporation of Detroit, Michigan to THE DIME SAVINGS BANK of Detroit, Michigan, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan. Mortgages, its successors and assigns, bearing date the seventh day of May, 1928 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on May 10, 1928, in book 21 of Assumptions on Page 607, which mortgage contains a power of sale. On the 21st day of May, 1929 the aforementioned mortgagee changed its name to THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY-ONE AND 00/100 (\$2,741.00) dollars, paid on said mortgage at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, taxes, and certificate of abstract, the sum of TWO THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY-ONE AND 00/100 (\$2,741.00) dollars, paid on said mortgage at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, taxes, and certificate of abstract, the sum of TWO THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY-ONE AND 00/100 (\$2,741.00) dollars, paid on said mortgage at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, taxes, and certificate of abstract, the sum of TWO THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY-ONE AND 00/100 (\$2,741.00) dollars, paid on said mortgage at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, taxes,

West Point Park

(Mrs. Wm. H. Zwahlen)

Mrs. Homer Coolman, who was ill last week, is some better.

Miss Vivian Addis was a guest at the Chicago Fair Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharpen attended a bee meeting Sunday afternoon at Flat Rock.

Miss Olga Grinnanade of Farmington was the Saturday night guest of Miss Shirley Zwahlen.

Mrs. L. B. Gilbert, Sr. was the guest Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Lydia Rawley of Detroit.

The Ladies' Community Club sponsored a political supper Thursday evening in the Community Hall.

Mrs. William Pickard of Dearborn was the guest last Friday of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Helmman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lyon of Detroit were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman.

Mrs. Alma Berger and Miss Helen George attended the funeral of the latter's uncle at Wayne on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Gerge of Detroit was the dinner guest Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stern and son Donald moved last Friday to Cleveland, Ohio, to be nearer Mr. Stern's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Charles Jr. of Brighton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

A pot luck supper, sponsored by the P. T. A. will be given the Wayne county council on Nov. 7 at the Community Hall.

The Community Club will meet next week on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 8, at the home of Mrs. Austin Ault on Arlington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vorhees and son, Donald, and Mrs. E. Rose moved this week from Detroit into their home on Arlington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogg of Ferndale and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mood of Stratford, Ontario, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Eastman.

Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and daughter Miss Doris, and L. B. Jr. and Howard, were guests Friday of the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Rawley of Detroit.

June Ault gave a fancy dress Halloween party Friday evening. After the treasure hunt, games were played and lunch served. About fourteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ault spent Saturday evening at Howell helping Mr. and Mrs. Max Bergin celebrate the former's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman and the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Witts, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge were guests Wednesday of the former's cousin, Charles Brown, of Toledo.

Mrs. William Zwahlen and daughter, Miss Shirley, accompanied Mrs. John Walters and daughter, Miss Viola, of Farmington and Mrs. Harold Cox of Clarencenville, to Oxford where they attended the Oakland Association O. E. S. Thursday.

IT COSTS NO MORE—To buy the best. There is no other ice cream sold in Northville that will compare in richness and flavor with FRY'S DELICIOUS HOME-MADE ICE CREAM. Quarts 25c. Pints 15c.

Rev. Leo Eickstaedt, Pastor Of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tells Of The Bible, World's Best Book

(Continued from page D 1) out the truth and in adapting it to modern conditions. But then we tell us that certain things in the Bible are clearly untenable.

If that is the case, then the whole Bible is totally dependable. Then it is in all religious matters an uncertain guide. Then there is nothing definitely reliable in any of its statements. Then it throws no clear light into our darkness. Then we have no "satisfactory" answer to any of our problems. Then the acceptance or rejection of any biblical statement is dependent upon the unreliable decision of any individual. Then, in fact, the Bible is as far as it reveals the mysteries of God as a valueless book.

But the Bible is the Word of God, the direct revelation from the throne on high for "Holy men of God" spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. It tells man with the voice of heavenly authority all he needs to know about God, about himself, about eternity. It reveals to man his purpose in life. God's object in placing him into this world. It exposes with merciless frankness man's full depravity and the hopelessness of his condition. It tells him of the existence of a Holy God, of His demand towards men of a time of accounting after death, for the realities of eternity. It tells him, then, above all, of a way of escape, conceived and fashioned by God Himself in His boundless love of the work of redemption, accomplished through His only begotten Son, of God recognized to man, of God who saves over man and fashioned the affairs of His life, with the one purpose of winning him for heaven. And every word is reliable for from letter to letter this sacred volume is the inspired message from the mouth and the heart of God. It throws light into the dark problems of life. It answers the torturing questions of the soul. It leaves nothing to man's speculations, but tells him authoritatively all he needs to know. And more than that, it is not only an announcement of truth, but it contains the power to give the blessings of which it speaks. "It is a power of God unto salvation." It not only promises but conveys precious things.

It seethes the turbulent billows of the heart. It banishes the love for and the dominion over sin. It changes and remodels character. It gives consolation in time of sorrow and strength in time of weakness. It uplifts and sustains. It is the only firm staff on which to lean during the pilgrimage through life. It gives peace to the soul through consciousness of forgiveness. It illuminates with a clear light even the dark abyss of the shadow of death and leads safely to the light beyond.

But perhaps you don't believe that it is the Word of God. It is contrary to reason and fails of such strange supernatural things. It speaks of miracles, of atomizing through faith of resurrection, etc. Can your enlightened, etc., believe such things? Do they harmonize with the findings of science? Can we not take a more moderate view of the Bible? I do not believe that the Bible and science are in any way out of harmony. A false so-called scientist has ventured to answer some of the questions that trouble the soul of man. But for the great questions of mankind the scientist has no answer. Ask him what he himself believes and hopes, and you will get

no definite answer. His whole mind is full of hypotheses, theories, speculations and conditions. He takes away his fellow's faith but gives nothing in return. After all, his proud ranting he leaves life as empty as before.

But the Bible is constructive. It gives, builds, fosters. It is the light unto our soul and the lamp unto our path. It is a sad testimony to the perversity of human heart that the divine light is so generally disregarded and so frequently dimmed by human tampering. Even in religious circles its plain statements are called into question. Its teachings are openly denied and declared. And because of its failure to adhere to the Bible, the modern church has lost much of its influence and power and has become a thing of contempt among the unbelievers. The Bible is the church's divinely given charter. And whenever the church deviates from it, it is untrue to its calling.

We believe that "Holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost," that the writers of the Scriptures were divinely inspired, that God revealed to them His will towards man and His marvelous plan of grace. In other words, we believe in the verbal inspirations of the Bible. We believe it to be the absolutely infallible guide for faith and conduct. We believe it to be the expression of God's will towards all the children of men of every generation. We believe it to be perfectly adaptable to the needs of our present age and to the solution of our present problems. We believe that true religion is not a thing of man's fashioning but of God's own creation. We believe it to be a finished entity which has come to us complete from the hand of God. We believe that man's needs today are no different from the needs of his forefathers. He needs today a gracious God, the forgiveness of sins, and a merciful Savior. These things the Bible has revealed and man is hopelessly lost unless he takes the Bible as his guide. The Bible of course, revolves again about the cross of the crucified Savior.

The parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan described as:

Lots numbered One (1) to Six (6), Fifteen, and Lots Sixty-four (64) to Seventy-one (71) inclusive, of First Land Subdivision of part of Southland Quadrant of Southwest Quarter of Section Eighty, Town One (1), Range One (1), East Ham, Hamlet, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 34 of Plats, on Page 23, Wayne County Records, Acc. all, chl. lot of east end House Atk. Fifty 1901 Five and one-half acres between the Southern Line extending East of the Northway, Ten (10) feet of lot six (6) of the above described Subdivision, April 1929, rec'd in the Office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne, Michigan, by Eileen L. Marson and Margaret Mason, wife to the C. F. Laughlin Mortgage Company, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 7th day of February, A. D. 1929, rec'd in the Office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne, Michigan, by the C. F. Laughlin Mortgage Company, dated the 13th day of February, A. D. 1929, in Liber 2450 of Mortgages on page 60, which said mortgage was then registered by said The C. F. Laughlin Mortgage Company to the Columbia Life Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation under date of February 11, 1929, which said Assignment of Mortgage was duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, of Wayne County, Michigan, on February 13, 1929, in Liber 219, on page 487, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, taxes and expenses of nine thousand four hundred forty-three and 49/100 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 the 17th day of November, A. D. 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the place of sale, the said mortgagor shall be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held) of the premises described in said mortgage in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROBERT S. MARK and E. KATHERINE KILPATRICK, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagors, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Oct. 26-Jan. 11.

Robert S. Marx and Clayton F. Butler, Attorneys, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

A MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROBERT S. MARK and E. KATHERINE KILPATRICK, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagors, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

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Out County Supervisors Protest Home Rule Amendment Which Comes Before Voters On Nov. 6

(Continued from page 1) Sunday edition of the Detroit Times, dated October 14th, 1934.

With education as state sentiment is crystallizing in wide-spread support of the home rule amendment, it is clear that in the interest of economy it was recommended by both State and Federal authorities that the welfare services in Wayne County be decentralized at once. The facts revealed by Mr. Ballenger's statements, in which he emphatically stated that "centralization of this important function was attributable to over-centralized government in no way connected with County government," are far more numerous than the political ruck to the people. That is not likely to turn out its bad politics.

Way do they not submit the fact to the public and confess that the circulation is of great scope, and is not a news item, but an editorial. Yours truly,

LELAND V. SMITH,
418 Yerkes Ave.

LEGAL NOTICES

Robert S. Marx and E. Katherine Kilpatrick, Attorneys, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROBERT S. MARX and E. KATHERINE KILPATRICK, Attorneys for Plaintiff, to THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, on December 15, 1933, in Liber 170 of Mortgages on page 456 which mortgage contains a power of sale which said mortgage was thereafter on to-wit, the thirtieth day of December, 1933, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in Liber 170 of Mortgages on page 456, for the sum of \$10,000.00.

It is difficult to understand how anyone who poses as an authority can equate to refer to the "over-centralized government" in the actual facts unless they are deliberately trying to mislead the public.

Therefore, we urge every citizen of the State of Michigan to do their duty and support the proposed amendment which was published in the

LELAND V. SMITH
DEFENDS A. J. LACY

Incidently it is admisibly too large and cumbersome, but neverthelesss, to the fact that this condition was the result of the City of Detroit in passing upon having 75 members, which represents 34 per cent of the total membership.

We quote from an interview with one of the original and strongest The Staff and Editorial Staff of The Northville Record:

"Believing that there are two sides to every controversy, and that the people of Northville would enjoy reading both sides instead of the one that we have been fed on by the staff of the Record, we are going to change our name to The Record but, privately submit 'The Staff' to the public.

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ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Erwin H. Sibley left Monday night for Clearwater, Florida.

The Sally Bell Bakery is being made more attractive by a fresh coat of white paint.

Mrs. Gladys Sibley of the

Northville friends Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Wilcox and three girls

visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

A. V. Brink in Dearborn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Richard of Bellevue were in town on several occasions during the current week.

Richard is a graduate of

Michigan State and is now president of the City of Dearborn.

A major traffic accident

Friday evening at 10:30 p.m. occurred when three cars collided at the intersection of Gratiot and West streets. One of the cars was slightly damaged.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank N. Miller of

Mr. H. P. church were well

settled back by Northville friends

on Friday evening.

At the suggestion of the McPolin

church they will go to Mr.

and Mrs. Sherill W. Anderson in

town.

It was a very cordial and

friendly gathering.

Now Lacy is facing the state cam-

paign to a higher level, thereby rendering a sorely needed service.

The like in other directions by both democrats and republicans

would be welcome. We agree, too,

that the people usually have

more sense than the politicians.

We know they are far more numer-

ous. Lacy here goes over the heads of the political ruck to the people. That is not likely to turn out its bad politics.

No suit or proceedings at law or

in equity having been instituted to

recover the debt secured by said

mortgage or any part thereof.

Therefore, we urge every citizen

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