

CLEAR BLOCK VILLAGE AIM

Manager Authorized To Do Away With Houses; Police Move This Week

Disposal of the four remaining houses in the first city center block will be made within three weeks according to James W. Parry, village manager.

Mr. Parry has been given authority in selling or raising the houses and expects definite measures will be taken within 10 days. One house of the group on Martin

STYLE OFTEN DECIDES SALE OF AUTO, ENGINEER TELLS VILLAGE LIONS

Style, as in a dress or a suit of clothes, is the quality upon which the public today is buying most of its motor cars. Long past the day of crude experiment, automobile manufacturers and their

street has already been sold and will be moved. Included in the houses to be removed are the one which the village offices now occupy and the building which the police department uses. Both of these departments will move into the new Municipal building which is expected to be completed early in November. The police expect to be in their new quarters next week.

A Michigan Senator

(Continued from Page 1) ed the law school at the University of Michigan. Financial reverses came, however, growing out of the past year 1925, obliged him to give up his ambition to be a lawyer. He took a position in the editorial office of the Herald, with which he has been associated ever since, with the exception of one year when he was writer for Collier's Weekly. He was city hall reporter on the Herald in 1906 when Senator Hamilton was in the office of the paper. Soon he became editor and recently publisher.

Alexander Hamilton is the new senator's idol, although Theodore Roosevelt also is a great favorite. But he has extolled the first secretary of the Treasury in his first book, "Alexander Hamilton, The Greatest American." Later he published, "If Hamilton Were Here Today," followed in 1926 by "The Trail of a Hero."

Replies To Bowens

So convinced is he of the superior greatness of Hamilton that when Claude G. Bowens in his keynote speech at the national Democratic convention in Houston painted a picture of privilege and those who had died in Hamilton's name, Vandenberg called up the Associated Press and dictated a defense which was sent through the wires. The secretary, the editor wrote, "did more to make America know any other citizen who ever lived."

Vandenberg is like that. Does he enter into anything he gives his all to see the matter through. Certainly no one took the World War more seriously than the Grand Rapids editor. Day after day he hammered away through the editorial columns, giving everything he had to push the struggle to its finish. It was a half-way matter with him. The United States was fighting in self-defense, he said, "and the Senate was trying to prevent a just war."

The war over Vandenberg turned his pen to the cause of the United States. In his spare time he pleaded for memorial pillars for those who died in Hamilton's name. He suggested Judge K. M. Landis for president and Ole Hanson, then mayor of Seattle, as his mate. But his major theme was the league, and when President Wilson journeyed across the nation in the interest of the league, the editor analyzed his talks "from the standpoint of that American majority which believes the treaty should be ratified, but only with effective American reservations which would make the league safe for the United States."

In 1920 he actively supported the candidacy of Gen. Leonard Wood for president, and was bitter against Senator Truman Newberry of Detroit for his money-spending campaign. When the Detroit was found guilty Vandenberg demanded his "immediate, voluntary, resignation from the senate of the United States." Wood not being successful the editor immediately swung his support to Warren G. Harding and Coolidge, and it is said that "Will Hays, who was declared in the Herald to be as fine a type of clean, vigorous, effective, progressive young American as could be found in many a day's journey," paid many a visit to the office of the Herald's editor.

Suggest Cabinet
Before the president had announced his cabinet, Vandenberg, in an editorial, suggested a list comprising the outstanding names in the Republican party, names quite different for the most part from those selected. As secretary of state he wanted Elihu Root. Frank Lowden or George Vandenberg was designated as treasury, with C. W. Wood as secretary of war. Charles Evans Hughes he suggested as attorney general, with Hays as postmaster. Admiral Sims or young Teddy Roosevelt was suggested for the navy job, with Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania as secretary of the interior. Sena-

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

W. W. Henry, village commissioner: "The investigation made by President H. T. Eller and Commissioners Hope Halgren and Laurence Hulbert into the fire department was conducted in a very business like and efficient manner. Their praise of Chief Williams Olsen after the hearing was very fair."

tor Capper of Wallace was named in the agriculture post, with Hoover as the commerce department head and Henry J. Allen as secretary of labor.

A man of high ideals, the new senator, who was appointed on March 31, and served until Congress adjourned on May 29, quickly earned the approbation of his colleagues. The day after he was sworn in he was called to the chair by Vice President Dawes. He was placed on the commerce committee to investigate the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway question, and also was made a member of the committee on territories and insular affairs. District of Columbia and printing. Later he was named on the committee to investigate the 200,000,000 District of Columbia street railway merger.

Senator Carl E. Mapez, veteran congressman from the Fifth district wrote home to friends that "each succeeding day's service in the senate has demonstrated anew his unusual qualifications and fitness for membership in that great body. His service has started off for him a distinguished career in that great body."

Only last week Senator William E. Borah, in public moments, asserted that "in all the 22 years that I have been in the Senate no new senator has been more regularly received than Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. He had not been in the Senate more than four weeks before he put more vitality into the respiration of the league, the editor and other states have been robbed of their just constitutional representation."

That's Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

GIRL, 16, DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Last Rites Held For Florence Jane Roessner In Lutheran Church

Miss Florence Jane Roessner, 16 years old, died last Thursday afternoon after a long illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roessner of Manito street, near the Lawson road. Funeral services were held in the Redeemer Lutheran Church with Rev. E. E. Seagr, officiating. Committal service was held previous to her burial in Roseland Park cemetery.

Fall bearers were Henry Egert, Stewart Smith, Leonard Wade, Donald Blow, Otto Leopold and Walter Rohloff. The flower girls were Helen Egert, Anna Wiederholt, Marie Wade, Frederica Kurth, Elene Moergeli and Irene Wilson.

Robert B. Kominkow, only 14 years old, of Boston has received notice of his admission to Harvard University. He was graduated recently from Boston Latin School.

A Frenchman has invented an attachment for shot guns with which darts, carrying lines and Sena-floats, can be shot into large fish.

SUNDAY MARKS ANNIVERSARY OF REV. WOODWARD

Sunday will mark the first anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. David Leon Woodward of the Birmingham Baptist Church. The anniversary will be observed at the Sunday morning and evening services at the Baldwin High School auditorium, where the regular services are being held until the new church building is completed.

At the Sunday morning service at 11:15 Rev. Woodward will give a special anniversary sermon on "The Joy of a New Beginning." At the evening service at 7:30 the subject will be "Reformation Reformers." Special music will be furnished by the church choir, at both services of the day.

Rev. Woodward says he and the church has had to labor under a handicap throughout the first year of his pastorate at the Baldwin High School because of the lack of an adequate building and equipment.

Among the progress works of the year is the planning and building of a new church. The congregation of the Birmingham Baptist Church expects to occupy the new building by Christmas. In that event, the dedicatory services will take place during the latter part of January 1929.

SCOUT EVENTS

Troop 1, First Presbyterian Church

Troop 1 spent most of the evening, Tuesday on the construction of the trailer which is being made of a troop project. The remainder of the meeting was spent in the regular drill practice. About 20 were present.

Troop 3, Baldwin High School
An extensive program was scheduled for Troop 3. Several talks on various subjects including archery and an archery demonstration by Assistant Scoutmaster Smiley took up most of the meeting.

Troop 4, Adams Junior High School

Troop 4 was unable to hold its regular meeting Tuesday. It was postponed until next week.

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Night School

Night school will open Tuesday evening, October 2, 1928, in the Baldwin high school building. Sessions will be from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M., on Tuesday and Thursday, for 12 weeks, and the following classes have been formed with an enrollment of 65 students—

Typewriting
Bookkeeping
Shorthand
Commercial Arithmetic
Algebra
English - Elementary - Junior - Advanced
Manual Training
If interested in Night School, plan to attend the opening session Tuesday evening, October 2.

MELVIN C. HART,
Principal.
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