

CITY HALF WAY TO WAR RELIEF QUOTA

Site of 100 New Houses in Niles-Buchanan Area Is Up To Builders

Applications Of Builders Will Determine Sites

New Units To Rent From \$31 To \$50 Per Month

A program of war housing projects for the Niles-Buchanan area was announced over the week-end by the National Housing Administration...

Rev. Lehr Goes To G. Rapids Church

The Rev. David Lehr has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Church of Christ and has accepted a call to the Franklin Street Church of Christ pastorate in Grand Rapids.

The Rev. Mr. Lehr, a Navy man during World War I, came to Buchanan from Watseka, Ill., a year ago this month.

Mrs. Howard Otwell Elected District President W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Howard Otwell, president of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union for more than 15 years, was elected district W. C. T. U. president during the convention which closed Thursday in Lawton.

Other district officers are Mrs. Louella Goodrich, Colon, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Heath, recording secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Haskins, Plainwell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Elsie Allard, Hamlet, treasurer.

Attending the convention from here were Mrs. Howard Otwell, Mrs. L. M. Otwell, Mrs. Myrtle Rith and Mrs. Clark.

Rev. McNeal Talks To Meth. Society On Christian Home

Rev. Malcolm D. McNeal, pastor of the Presbyterian church will be guest speaker at the November meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Home, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17 in the church parlors.

Mrs. Earl Ruzor will conduct the business session during which the annual election will take place.

Jr. Farm Bureau Holds Social Meet At Berrien Springs

At Berrien Center Monday evening, a hypnotic spell was cast over 60 members of Central Junior Farm Bureau, by Don Harlo, magician and his assistant Johnny Jack, Jr. of Benton Harbor.

During a brief business meeting reports of the state convention were given by delegates, after which refreshments were served by the committee including Francis Foster, Herbert Swartz, Mary Etta Kolberg, Wilma Schoenfeld, Arthur Dohm, Ted Payne and Kathryn Koenigschaf.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 22 when the group will have a cooperative Thanksgiving dinner and entertain their parents Raymond DeWitt, Barbara French and Helen and Robert Burton are in charge of arrangements.

R. DeWitt Elected 1st Vice-President Mich. Jr. Farm Bu.

Thirty-eight members and their guests of the Berrien County Junior Farm Bureau attended the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau convention in Lansing last Saturday.

Following the all-day session a banquet was held in the People's church with 48 present. Afterwards the group held a dance party in demonstration.

State officers elected are: president, Richard Nelson, Mason; first vice-president, Raymond DeWitt, Berrien county; second vice president, Earl Selbert, Isabel Co.; secretary-treasurer, Gladys Dieters, Newago county; publicity agent, Margaret Pease, Kalamazoo county and camp chairman, Kathryn Boyce, Washtinusaw county.

The Berrien county group had the largest number of voting delegates. They were George Woolley, Velma Benedict, Miriam Kerklow, Barbara Preston, June Norris, Harold Steinke, Richard Koenigschaf, Ted Payne, Kathryn Luther, Kenneth Blackman, Helen Preston.

Mrs. Bertha Marsh returned Sunday evening from a trip to Kriokardine, Ont., Detroit and Hudson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Remington have gone to Rochester, Minn., where the former will undergo observation at the Mayo clinic.

To Hold Union Thanksgiving Services in Presbyterian Church

Planning Routes to Tokyo, Berlin



Chiefs of staff of the army and navy of the United States and Great Britain gather around a conference table to formulate new plans to cause the continued retreat of our common enemies.

The Rev. Kretzschmer will be speaker at the annual union Thanksgiving service to be held in the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 Sunday evening, Nov. 21.

Caroline Webb To Be Transferred To Oakland, California

Ensign Caroline Webb is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Webb. She has been stationed at Great Lakes, but on leaving will go to Oakland, Calif., where her address will be Ensign Caroline Webb, WNS, U. S. Naval Hospital, Nurses Quarters, Oakland, Calif.

Bend River Grange Installs Officers

Members of the Bend of the River Grange met in the Grange hall Friday evening and installed the recently elected officers: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Steinbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nieb and Mrs. John Fowler were in charge of the ceremony.

Officers installed were: P. J. Steinbauer, master; Arthur Keller, overseer; Leslie Rooks, steward; Clarence Manthe, assistant steward; Mrs. Leslie Rooks, lecturer; Mrs. Herbert Walton, secretary; O. L. Steinbauer, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Trieber, chaplain; Mrs. Arthur Keller, lady assistant; Carl Harbaugh, gatekeeper; Howard Smith, member of the executive board; Mrs. Frank Hoese, Flora; Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Manthe.

Announcement was made that the initiation formerly scheduled for Friday night, Nov. 19, had been postponed until Friday night, Dec. 3. A report of the State Grange meeting held recently in Buchanan was presented by O. L. Steinbauer.

Several committees were named. Acting on the December and January supper committee will be Mrs. Clarence Manthe, Mrs. Albert Rooks, and Mrs. Carl Harbaugh. The Ways and Means Committee were named as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haslett, Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trieber an Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rooks.

Noted Aviator To Speak At Armistice Day Dinner Tonight

Lieut. Patterson of Detroit, a distinguished aviator of the present war, will be the speaker at the Armistice Day dinner to be given at the American Legion Hall this Thursday evening, before the combined memberships of the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, and the Lions Club.

Lieut. Patterson has completed 60 flying missions during the war, has been combat service and was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Among the guests will be Fred Hagley, who saw combat in the South Pacific area, and who is expected to make a talk on his experience.

Elder Chesworth To Speak Before Mens Brotherhood

The speaker for the meeting of the Men's Christian Brotherhood, to be held at the L. D. S. church Tuesday evening will be Elder D. O. Chesworth, of Detroit, speaking on the topic, "The Christian Way of Economic Life." Elder Chesworth presides over the six L. D. S. churches of the Detroit area.

Rev. Kretzschmer Will Be Speaker

Plans for the annual union Thanksgiving service to be held in the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 Sunday evening, Nov. 21, were made Monday afternoon by the executive committee of the Buchanan Community church council, during a meeting in the Church of the Brethren.

Elder V. L. Coonfaie will be chairman and Rev. Raymond Kretzschmer will be the speaker.

Mrs. Earl Ruzor was elected second vice-president and head of the women's division of the council. Her committee will consist of the ministers' wives and one woman from each church.

They will plan all union meetings for women. They will also plan a survey of trailer parks and submit the information to the various churches.

Rev. Ira E. Long gave a report on the outcome of the petition which was presented to the commission last week, asking for early closing hours for taverns.

Mrs. L. Borst Receives Tidings Death of Father

Rev. Clyde Horst, 58, father of Mrs. Lawrence Borst, Chippewa street, died of a heart attack Saturday in his home in Elizabethtown, Pa. He had been ill four days.

Rev. Mr. Horst was born March 4, 1885 in Orville, O. He was pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in South Bend for a number of years and was well known in Buchanan. For the last several years Rev. Horst had been pastor of the Brethren church in Elizabethtown and professor of philosophy at the Elizabethtown Teachers' college.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Hollingshead, Gettysburg, O., and Mrs. Borst, a son Myron of Augusta, Me. The funeral services were held Tuesday in Johnston, Pa., and the body was taken to Orville, O., for burial.

Girl Scouts To Stage Contest For Cabin Name

The Girl Scout Council will hold a cabin naming contest, according to plans made by the group at the November meeting with Mrs. Glen C. Vanderberg, scout commissioner, last Thursday morning.

A two dollar cash prize will be awarded to the winner. All Girl Scouts of the city are eligible and they are to turn the name they choose for the cabin, over to their troop leaders. One of these names will be selected by three judges during the meeting of the council December 2.

A set of cabin rules is being drawn up and any group of Girl Scouts wishing to use the cabin must first secure the key from Miss Maude Slate, and must report to her on activities when returning the key. A good turnout was reported for the leaders training course, which is held weekly at the Youth Council recreation room, Thursday afternoons.

Mrs. M. A. Dalrymple, Mrs. Lester Miller and Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey were appointed as a committee to name a slate of officers for the annual council election, Dec. 2.

Bowman Gets Patent On New Insect Spray

John E. Bowman, 208 Cecil avenue, realized on a hobby this week when he received patent rights on a new insect spray for domestic animals. For years he has experimented on various formulas.

This new spray, Mr. Bowman claims, will on only one application, keep an animal free of fleas and other insects for a 24-hour period. He has also perfected a spray to keep fleas and insects out of stables.

Mr. Bowman has made arrangements to manufacture his spray in North Carolina, where he formerly lived and where the component parts of the formula are plentiful. The patented trade mark for the spray is Bowman's Shoo-Fly, the Animal's Friend. Mr. Bowman is a mechanic at the Clark Equipment Company garage.

Tales of An Old Town

An Attempt to Reproduce a Cross Section of The American Scene, As Witnessed Here Through the Past Century

Being More About the Old Newspaper Days in This Man's Town

Two weeks ago this scrivener assumed to start a continued series on newspapers in Buchanan. Our inspiration was a copy of the Record of Jan. 9, 1867, loaned us by Mrs. May Whitman. The copy contained some information that cast some light at least on the beginning of the paper.

It does not tell all about papers in those days. Once in browsing through old newspapers in the excellent files in the Niles library, we read one of those peculiar old-time "letters to the editor", written from Buchanan. Rather it was from a more or less regular correspondent from Buchanan. Correspondents did not write "news items" in those days. They really got down to bedrock and spilled the town dirt. This letter referred to three newspapers then going in various stages of solvency or the opposite in Buchanan.

Starting a newspaper was easy then, as little capital outlay was required. About all that it took to start a newspaper was \$25 or \$50 worth of station type, credit enough for a month's rent and a little ink and paper and a grudge against somebody.

During the entire last four decades of the 19th century and some years later there were from two to three papers going at once here. During all this time the Berrien County Record, lineal descendant of the ante-Civil War Vindicator, started by J. M. Patton in 1855, has persisted through and outlasted all its competitors. The Record is the oldest established business in Buchanan by quite some margin, the next being Harry Bunn's Magnet store, which is nearly thirty years younger. Anyway the Record is now 85 years old and if Harry Bunn's business is within thirty years-as old as ours, let him trot out the evidence and prove it.

The Record was started long years before any other business now extant here and doubtless it will survive to write the obituary of the business organizations now extant (and if we could reach as far as a printer's head we would now knock on wood).

The Record has always survived, of course, because it is the best. Through all those years it was the best paper in Buchanan (shut up, Phay, we're writin' this). And it still is the best paper in Buchanan, which proves everything we've said.

Of course there has been from time to time a difference of opinion in that matter. Tradition hath it that when the peppery John Holmes, editor of the Record from about 1875 to 1895, was operating his rented office on the corner of the old Rough Opera House—you remember those curtains bordered in squares to rent to the business men for "institutional advertisements"? In his space Mr. Holmes inserted the following copy, "Do you take the Berrien County Record? If not, why not?"

It happened that there was a vacant space right underneath Mr. Holmes' ad. This space was forthwith rented by one of his current competitors, one J. H. Hill, who published the Buchanan Independent in rooms over the present Ben Franklin store. In his space below that of Holmes, the evil-minded Mr. Hill inserted: "Because the Buchanan Independent is the best paper in town."

Whereat all of the enemies of Holmes, also (which is worse) his friends, remarked "socked" right on the old bean" and howled with delight.

Which goes to show that this is a cruel world in which charity is and always has been as rare as a T-bone steak under OPA regulations.

The first location of the Record office and print shop we know of is the third story of the hotel building, then (during Civil War days) the Dunbar House, now the Hotel Buchanan. It would be interesting to know which room. In all likelihood there is not a vestige, not a scrap of paper, not even a type loose running around loose, to identify the place. It seems there should be at least a ghost or two to haunt the place where Messrs. Lloyd & Turner turned out the forerunner of the Record, the Buchanan Union, during the hard days of the Civil War, during which nearly half of a company of Dayton and Gallen boys were wiped out in one battle, and the local boys died from southern bullets and still more from disease like flies.

The thought has always haunted us that this paper in those days got the first casualty lists, and that during the bloody Peninsular duel of Grant's and Lee's army in the Civil War they wrote one week, "The casualty list is too long to run in the paper this week, but it is posted in our office for anyone who wishes to come up and read it."

And up the stairs of the Dunbar house no doubt went a sad procession of weatherbeaten, work-worn men and women from the town and long cabins hereabouts, the pioneers of Buchanan going to learn the fate of their sons. If anyone should ever hear a burst of ghostly weeping through the upper corridors, it might be a phantom reminder of the mothers of Buchanan, who wept for their sons and would not be comforted.

Now are we getting pathetic or are we getting paid? The answer, my friend, fellow citizen, you can bet on this. Trouble was not invented last week or even the week before.

Associated Press Carries Interview With Capt. Kiehn

The following release of an interview with Captain Clifford L. Kiehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kiehn of this city, was carried recently in Associated Press dispatches from England.

A U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND—New skin-grafting methods developed by Americans have brought remarkable progress in the treatment of burns, the most difficult casualty problem of the war, says Capt. C. L. Kiehn, who is in charge of this hospital's ward where hundreds of burned casualties are received every month.

Seniors To Make House-to-House Canvass Friday

Attainment of Goal Will Require Average \$1 From Entire Population, Says Stark

According to the returns in Tuesday evening, Buchanan is still less than half way to attaining its quota of \$4,200 in the War Relief Fund Drive, total received at that time being \$1996.66.

The canvass of the Clark Equipment plant had been completed with a total of \$1744.66 and \$252 had been received from a partial canvass of the Buchanan business district. A drive will be made Friday among the pupils and the teachers of the Buchanan schools.

The members of the Senior class will take the field for a house-to-house canvass of the entire city to give anyone who has not already contributed an opportunity.

Harold C. Stark, chairman, states that attainment of the goal would require an average of nearly \$1 from every man, woman and child in the city.

USO now has 55 operations in Michigan according to a report received by Atty. E. A. Westin, president of the Berrien County War Fund. Mr. Westin revealed that USO has a total of 2,550 clubs and other units in this country and in hemisphere bases.

In addition to the funds provided for USO clubs and units, money raised here for the National War Fund will be used to support USO Camps. Shows which sends entertainers units throughout this country and into combat zones.

The National War Fund drive will close in Berrien county on Armistice Day. The drive will provide funds for the USO, United Seaman's Service, War Prisoner's Aid and 14 other organizations for the rehabilitation of war sufferers.

Forget Christmas And Give Money To Red Cross: Kohlman

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohlman recently received a letter from their son, Lt. Spencer Kohlman, now located somewhere in England, in which he had the following to say about the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross came into camp the other day and served coffee and doughnuts to the men. Tell everyone that that is the organization worth supporting. I had my first coke in England the other day at the Red Cross in a nearby town. Forget Christmas and give the money to the Red Cross."

"I am busy now keeping my post accounts straight. We get all kinds of cigarettes at 5 cents per package and the other things that the boys need, so we can't complain a bit. Even three new movie films a week."

"The Red Cross here is doing a great job. It is my job at present to see that the men in our battalion have some form of recreation, so I deal with the Red Cross quite a bit. I am not enthusiastic about the type of work but as long as I can help keep up the morale of the men I will do my best, as morale is half the victory."

"I am in charge of the post exchange. We have a theater when I show movies six nights a week. The dance schedule isn't so good as yet, but we hope to improve it. I also have charge of all 98-hour pass arrangements for the men. That, with my mess hall, keeps me busy."

PTA County Council Meets At St. Joseph On Thursday, Nov. 18

The Berrien County Council of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Y. W. C. A. in St. Joseph for the first meeting of the fall. The morning session begins at 10:15 for registration, invocation, and the business session. Presidents of county organizations will answer roll call with plans and projects of their group. Mrs. A. C. Stark of Coloma will lead the discussion on "The What and How of Publicity." Adjournment at 12 o'clock for lunch.

The afternoon session begins with music at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. W. Sebert of Kalamazoo, fourth vice-president of Michigan, will be the guest speaker of the afternoon and answer questions. Closing the afternoon session, County School Commissioner Murdock will speak on "School Needs in Berrien County." Adjournment at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Clifford Hanson, county president, will preside. All organized groups of parents and teachers are invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

Buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds

Berrien County Record

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HOW TO HAVE GOOD GOVERNMENT

By Ruth Taylor

The responsibility for good government in a democracy rests upon all of us who are citizens—that is, directly upon you and me. We are the ones who make the choice. We are free people who select our own candidates. If they are bad, we have no alibi, for we chose them. If they are good, we can take the credit. The choice of our leaders is our responsibility. We must not elect a mediocre man because we like him, or because he feels entitled to the job. We have done that too often in the past, at too high a price. We must select our candidates not from the bias of party, but on the BASIS of past record, ability and character. But we must not only select. We must be willing to act. The express obligation of all men is to exercise their right of franchise. Furthermore, we must be willing to serve. If able men say they are "too busy" to run for local offices they have only themselves to blame if they find nincompoops in incumbents at whom they rail because of their inefficiency. Popular government can only be maintained if the people are able to govern themselves. This is a republic consecrated to the ideals of democracy, not a master state. Any attempt of the state to rule would mean the death of the nation. The men of our choice must, like the prophets of old, be capable of inspirational leadership in time of peace and in time of crisis alike. "We must," according to the words of the prayer book, "make choice of wise legislators and faithful counselors, who, soberly, justly, and with a godly spirit, may enact things just and merciful for the benefit of all people." They must be men whom we can trust—so that we can confidently follow them. There has been too much pleading and not enough leading in government. Great is the need for leaders who can face facts with courage, see things realistically, state truths honestly, accept responsibility humbly—and never lose sight of the unalterable ideal upon which this nation was built—a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

"You, who didst touch the prophets lips with fire, send us Thy prophets for our dreadful days."

Soldier Fare
A soldier or sailor needs 5 1/2 pounds of food a day.

CO-OP Quality Fuels COAL
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Phone 54

Mrs. Cassie Milesell has gone to Louisville, Ky., to spend the winter with her daughter

Olive Branch

The Christian Endeavor class attended a Young People's meeting Sunday afternoon in the John Adams High school in South Bend. Members of the Senior class are practicing their play, "They Did Away With Uncle," which is to be presented Friday evening, Nov. 12 at the Galien High School. The Lovina Ladies Aid will hold their annual bazaar and chicken supper at the Galien High School Auditorium Saturday evening, November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark had as their supper guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Watt of Three Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rickerman.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Rhoads, Miss Gloria Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Berrien Springs spent Sunday with the Currier-McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysie Nye and the Sam Thomasons of north of Niles spent Sunday with Miss Josephine Thomson in Niles.

Pvt. Stanley Dickey of New Orleans, La., is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickey.

Mrs. Paul Smith and son Rex and Mrs. Frank Clark were in Michigan City Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sult of South Bend and the Earl Browns of North Liberty were Sunday evening callers in the Lawrence Kellogg home.

West Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton moved from Dayton during the week-end to the Dean Clark farm north of Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cauffman have purchased the Frank Hamilton residence and moved into it over the week-end.

Billy Rotzien of Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Laura Rotzien.

Elvis Wilcox and Victor Ferguson of South Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox Sunday.

Pfc. Cecil Arnold of Fort Benning, Ga., was a week-end guest of his father, George Arnold.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Sands were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eulis of Bourbon, Ind.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilcox were Mrs. Effie Mae Cudney and daughter, Sharon of Niles.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fernwalt were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Swank and daughter, Jeannine and son Dennis of St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shuford and family of Buchanan called on Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bratton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving VanLew, Mrs. May VanLew and Bob Martin were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of Galien.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk left Tuesday for Galveston, Texas to spend several months with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Place.

Week-end guests of Mrs. J. P. Reep were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reep, Kanung, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Anderson, Paxton, Ill., and Mrs. Ardison Andrews of Malvin, Ill.

A. O. Reep returned to his home in Paxton, Ill., Sunday after spending two weeks with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reep.

Buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds

Miss Judy Landsley was a week-end guest of friends in Chicago. Mrs. Charles Oxender and Mrs. Boyne Mitchell left Monday for Camp Grant, Mass., where the latter will join her husband, Pfc. Boyne Mitchell. Mrs. Oxender will return home next week.

Charles Bay's of Baroda called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walkden Sunday morning.

Mrs. William Robbins returned to her home in Decatur, Mich., Wednesday evening after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walkden.

Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Duprey, Fort Bliss, Texas, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Rudloff.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ratz of St. Joseph were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. August Rudloff.

North Buchanan

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Oronoko Methodist Church, meeting in the home of Mrs. H. G. Walkden Tuesday afternoon made plans to pack and send Christmas boxes to the boys in the service and also made plans to pack vegetables and fruit, which the members canned for the Bronson hospital at Kalamazoo. The group will meet Nov. 30 with Miss Peggy French.

Mrs. Bruce Meffert, Buchanan, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Horner, Sunday.

Pfc. Donald Walkquist returned to Camp Butler, N. C., Friday, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walkquist and sisters, Evelyn and Aileen.

Clyde Huling returned Tuesday from Moto, Ark., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Huling.

Mrs. H. G. Walkquist and daughters Aileen and Evelyn attended a family dinner in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kaiser.

Dayton News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose entertained at a chop suey supper Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Max Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Ed English, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilbert, Pfc. Billy Rotzien from Great Lakes Naval Station was in the village Friday visiting his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strunk left Tuesday for Galveston, Texas to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Place and her husband.

Luoy Dobson of the Dayton lake service station received word last week of the death of her father at Shawano, Wis. The deceased was in his 93rd year.

Mrs. Schneider, teacher of the Currier school has turned in to the local chairman of the National War Fund, Fred Richter, the neat sum of seven dollars. Very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cauffman have moved into their recently purchased home of Frank Hamiltons. The Hamiltons have moved to the Dean Clark farm, which they purchased, north of Buchanan. This was Mrs. Hamilton's former home, she being a daughter of Mr. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose of Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rose of the townships visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose.

The Dayton Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. John Dering Thursday afternoon with 13 present.

Portage Prairie

The Crusaders Class of the Evangelical church will meet in the church Tuesday evening. The men will present the program. Glenn Vite is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Home Economics club No. 2 will meet all day Thursday, Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Robert Kell. The leaders, Mrs. Ted Stekman and Mrs. Ellen Vite will present the initial fall lesson of the club.

Mrs. J. E. Vite was a guest Sunday of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hartline.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Eisele were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Moyer of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Buchanan spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Vite.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Baker were guests during the week-end of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amza Baker of Goshen, Ind. O. B. York, Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt and Robert Koenigsbrot attended sessions of the annual meeting of the Berrien County Farm Bureau, in Lansing Wednesday and today (Thursday).

Sunday guests of Mrs. Grace Rough and daughter Trella, were Mr. and Mrs. John Kepler, and Sidney Grossman of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proctor spent Monday in Goshen, Ind., the guests of their son and daughter, Lyle and Verna Proctor.

Bend of the River

Mrs. Thelma Michel and Mrs. William Michel and daughter of Mishawaka, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bays, St. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensing and sons, Percy and Fred, Jr., of Baroda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walkden.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lindsay were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bays and grandson of South Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walkden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penwell were guests Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Penwell.

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HOLLYWOOD

Tone Back at M-G-M in "Pilot No. 5", War Drama

Making his first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture in several years, Franchot Tone in one of the finest dramatic roles of his career in "Pilot No. 5," which opens Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11, 12, 13 at the Hollywood theatre.

Marsha Hunt and Gene Kelly are co-starred with Tone in this dramatic story of an American fighter-pilot. Miss Hunt last appeared in "Sweethearts," while Kelly made his screen debut in "For Me and My Gal," with Judy Garland.

Laid against a timely background of the fall of Java, the story, rather than a picture of the war, is a complete tale of the background of an American hero. Tone portrays George Collins, who embarks on a suicidal mission from a bomb-blasted Java airport.

While he is gone, his comrades discuss him. His dramatic life story is told by means of flashbacks.

The supporting cast, headed by Van Johnson, includes Alan Baxter, Dick Simmons, Steve Geray and starlet Dorothy Morris.

Veloz; Yolanda Dance on Screen

Recognized as the foremost exponent of ballroom dancing, Veloz and Yolanda are featured, conspicuously in Universal's comedy-musical film, "Honeymoon Lodge," coming to the Hollywood theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11, 12, 13.

Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra are headlined in a cast which includes Harriet Hilliard, David Bruce, June Vincent, Rod Cameron and Franklin Pangborn.

The fame of Veloz and Yolanda is international. The celebrated duo is declared to be the only one which has appeared in opera. They danced in "Carmen" with the Chicago Civic Opera. They gave their own concert at Carnegie Hall in New York and performed at the Hollywood Bowl.

Other notables in "Honeymoon Lodge," are Ray Eberle, Tip, Tap and Toe, Bobby Brooks and Hatte Noel.

Mickey Declares Double Out, Rins Own Hurdle Race

Mickey Rooney has revealed a new talent. Although he already is noted for his ability at golf, tennis and swimming, it wasn't known that he could run the low hurdles. It was planned to use a double for the young star in scenes of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Human Comedy," in which he runs a hurdle race. The picture comes Sunday and Monday, Nov. 14, 15, to the Hollywood theatre.

Mickey insisted running the race himself. The distance was 200 yards, twenty yards short of the usual 220-yard route.

In the field against him were several high school hurdlers who admitted they were running "all out," despite the fact that they were supposed to lose. Mickey not only finished several yards in front but came within a few seconds of a new record!

Supporting Rooney in this William Saroyan tender story are such notables as Frank Morgan, Fay Bainter, James Craig, Marsha Hunt, Van Johnson and a host of others. Clarence Brown directed.

"Mission to Moscow" At Hollywood Theatre

"Mission to Moscow," Warner Bros' precedent-shattering screen version of the best-selling book by Joseph E. Davies, former American ambassador to the Soviet Union, will appear Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16, 17, at the Hollywood theatre.

The theme of "Mission to Moscow" is America's discovery, through the eyes of a typical American and his family, of the greatness of our Russian ally whose armies checked the Nazi blitz.

The film, which stars Walter Huston and Ann Harding in the roles of Ambassador and Mrs. Davies, has a large and talented supporting cast, headed by George Tobias, Gene Lockhart, Oscar Homolka and Helmut Dantine.

Probate News

Judge Malcolm Hatfield transacted the following matters. Wills and petitions for the probate of the last wills and testaments were filed in the estates of E. C. Colford, Clarence M. Gustine and Sarah Ell Stevens, deceased; a petition for the appointment of an administrator was also filed in the estate of Joseph Duschek, deceased; bonds were filed and letters issued in the estates of Frank Henry Luchtman sometimes written Frank H. Luchtman, Lettie A. White, Ralph E. Laidlaw, Russell Falcone, Julia Kempnich, Maria Arndt, John H. Horn, Fred Horn, M. L. Stedronsky, William Chapman, Asa A. Davidson and Leo Edward Locke, deceased; inventories were filed in the estates of Henry R. Adams, Virgil Gail Austin, George F. Switzer, Loren W. Krake, Bertha Orlasky, Millie Stedronsky, Louis Paschke, Evelyn L. Ward and Sophia Anderson, deceased; and accounts were filed in the estates of Joseph Fleck, James L. Perkins, Virginia W. Freeman, Henry R. Adams, May M. Hayden, Thomas Hass, Virgil Gail Austin, Edward S. Booth, Max Siegan, Charles E. Fuller, Eugene B. Clark, Almon I. Jenkins, Charles R. Eiler, Rose Snyder, Glenn Wright, Simeon H. Wright, Nellie M. Brown, Louis Paschke, Louise Schram, Linea V. Lundgren, Lewis G. Hoffman, Carrie Beaulé, Celesta Hanson, deceased.

Judge Hatfield also entered orders closing the hearing of

claims in the estates of Harris Sampson, Evelyn L. Ward, William Youngren and Flora H. McDonald, deceased, and entered orders allowing claims and for the payment of debts in the estates of Alma Foster, Mary Emlong and Otto Retziar, deceased; and closed the estates of Lillian Bleck, James L. Perkins, Gerald Warren Kiser, Grant Aldrich, George Frederick Parsons, Carl C. Kent, Marie Dietrich, Louise A. Ray, Minnie King, Almon I. Jenkins, Daniel Muth, Carmen Gaas, Harvey Egger, Ferdinand Bachman, Anton J. Cernak, Wm. Jas. Davis, also known as W. J. Davis and William J. Davis, and Martha A. Hunter, deceased.

Protein Building Material
Protein is essential building material for muscles, glands, nerves, bones, skin, hair, nails, and all of the rest of the body tissues. Adults need protein to replace tissue as it is worn out, the amount needed depending upon weight and physical condition rather than upon activity. Individuals recovering from a long illness need additional protein to build up their bodies and restore strength.

EYES TESTED
Broken Lenses Replaced
Special Attention to Frame Fitting.
F. B. Blackmond, Ophthalmologist at
BLACKMOND'S
See Blackmond—See Better!
EYES

LET US DO YOUR WORRYING
Do you desire "freedom from worry over financial loss?"
Adequate insurance actually gives you this.
Come in and discuss your insurance problems with us.
E. N. SCHRAM
Real Estate & Insurance
113 E. Front Telephone 6

LANTEN
(YELLOW)
POWDER FOR THE DOUCHE
QUICKLY SOLUBLE - 33 APPLICATIONS 89¢
EX-TEEN
FOR PROLONGED RELIEF OF PERIODIC PAINS
12 TABLETS 25¢

VICTORY STARTS IN THE KITCHEN
RATION CALENDAR
Book and No. Valid Expire
Blue and Green Stamps
2-X, Y, Z Now Nov. 20
4-A, B, C Now Dec. 20
Brown Stamps (Meats, Fats, Cheese, Canned Fish)
3-G, H, J Now Dec. 4
Sugar Stamp No. 29 Now Jan. 15


Bursley's Coffee 33c
Fragrant, stimulating, delicious.
Spaghetti Dinner 35c
CHEF BOYARDEE Ready in a jiffy pig.
PEANUT BUTTER 29c
LITTLE ELF Finest quality, healthful and nourishing 1 lb. jar
STARCH 17c
STALEY'S Cube Glass and Cream Corn 2 pkgs.
RED BEETS 13c
Little Elf—Cut right for serving, (3) 20 oz. can
LIMA BEANS 15c
NU-CREST (14) 16 oz. can
SPAGHETTI 22c
BURCO MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 lb. box
Use LITTLE ELF ENRICHED
FLOUR 29c
Pure Kansas wheat 5 lb. bag
These Great Northern beans cook firm. Big meaty
BEANS 21c
(2 points lb)
2 lb. bag
RICE 23c
It cooks light and flaky 2 lb. pkg.

GRANDMA'S SUGAR-SAVER RECIPE
Be sure your sweetener is both delicious and nutritious... use
Grandma's MOLASSES
Gingerbread Recipe
1-3 cup sugar—1-2 cup milk—4 tablespoons shortening—1-4 teaspoon ginger—1 egg—2-3 cup Grandma's Molasses—3-4 teaspoon soda—3-4 teaspoon salt—2 cups cake or other flour.
Cream sugar, shortening and egg. Add Grandma's Molasses and milk along with sifted ginger, soda, salt and flour. Bake in moderate oven—350° F. For Nut or Raisin Cake, stir in one cup nuts or raisins, or 1 cup mixture of both.
Delicious also for Loaf and Layer Cakes
pint **25c**

Celery 27c
Crisp and crunchy from stalk to leaf. Serve as a relish stuffed with cheese 2 large stalks.
Head Lettuce 25c
Crisp and firm. For excellent salads 2 heads.
Sweet Potatoes 25c
Golden yams for canning and baking 3 lbs.
Fancy Cabbage 17c
For slaw or kraut 3 lbs.

It's Your Country Too, Fight For It BUY WAR BONDS
POORMAN'S
310 RIVER STREET HOME STORES PHONE 113

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Yes, I'm afraid there's no denyin' it, Judge... jeeps and trucks and other kinds of motorized equipment have taken the place of the good old horse in modern warfare."
"It's true of lots of things in this war, Eben. Every day we hear of new tactics and requirements and new uses of products. For instance, take the alcohol that is used for war purposes. In World War I, this vitally needed product was used mostly in making smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials and medical supplies. Today it must do far more... it must provide the base for such indispensable products as synthetic rubber, shatterproof glass, lacquers, plastics and many other of our requirements so essential to victory."
"As a result hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year... half of which is being produced by the beverage distilling industry. Bet you didn't know that, Eben."
"As a matter of fact, I didn't, Judge. That's a mighty important war contribution that had escaped me completely."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Meat rabbits, alive or dressed. Phone 7140-F4. 461c
FOR SALE—Bedstead & springs, \$2.00 Phone 7124-F14, 1 mile north on Main street. 461c
FOR SALE—Storage chest 30"x30"x48" metal lined and insulated 1 davenport table, 1 cane back rocker, 1 cane chair E. F. Longworth, 211 N. Detroit st. phone 368 after 10 a. m.

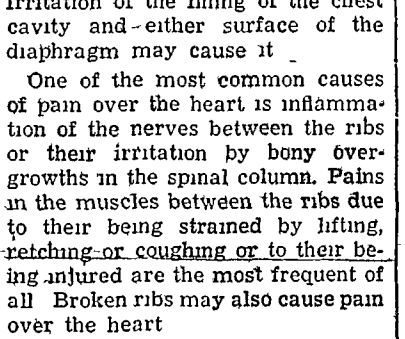
extend our very sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses on the part of friends and neighbors on the occasion of the death of our husband, father and brother, Ernest Bunker. Mrs. Ernest Bunker Duane Bunker Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brant Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis

Church Services

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder V. L. Coonfere, Pastor Church School 10 a. m. Paul Swam, Director.
Preaching Service 11 a. m. Subject, "Almost Thou Persuadest Me." Elder D. O. Chesworth of Detroit will be our guest speaker. Preaching Service 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The God of the Ancient American." Elder Chesworth, an authority on this subject will be the speaker.

TO YOUR Good Health

PAIN OVER HEART DUE TO NUMEROUS CAUSES
Not infrequently a very worried individual consults his doctor complaining of a pain or an ache or of some type of discomfort in the left lower anterior part of the chest. He is certain that this is due to heart disease and that his days are numbered. However there are many causes for a few of which are due to heart disease.



Irritation of the lining of the chest cavity and either surface of the diaphragm may cause it. One of the most common causes of pain over the heart is inflammation of the nerves between the ribs or their irritation by bony overgrowths in the spinal column. Pains in the muscles between the ribs due to their being strained by lifting, reaching or coughing or to their being injured are the most frequent of all broken ribs may also cause pain over the heart.

Noted Chicago Vocalists Sing For Niles Club

A feature of the program at the annual tea of the Niles Music Club to be given at the Four Flags hotel Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 16, will be solo and duet numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Tenney of Chicago, the former a son of Dr. George Tenney, distinguished musician now living near Buchanan.

Rats in Tests Eager Workers

NEW ORLEANS—The better nature of a white rat has been disclosed. It will work for nothing. Dr. S. Rams Wallace of Tulane university revealed that not only is the profit motive of secondary concern to a rat, but it will learn quickly if not rewarded, has a good memory and probably enjoys continuous labor. It appeared, however, that a rat has little use except in chasing through mazes—a wholly noncommercial endeavor—and outside of that is just a rat.

South Bend Lions Play Here Friday In Last Home Game

The South Bend Catholic Lions will meet the Buchanan Maroons in the last home game on Athletic field at 8 p. m. Friday.

Rev. Jordan Talks At Armistice Day Program At H. S.

Rev. Grant Jordan will be the speaker at a Armistice day program for the high school in the auditorium at 11 a. m. The presidents of the high school classes will present the amounts raised in their classes for war relief.

Man Complains of Brother's Driving

KEWANEE, ILL.—A gasoline rationing board said a complainant advised them that "My brother holds a 'C' gasoline ration book and he's driving his car all around the country and using it for trips that have nothing to do with his work. I want you to crack down on him."

Banana Is an Event in Life of Boy in Scotland

EDINBURGH—It was an event in the life of three-year-old John Johnston, when his mother handed him a banana.

He Didn't Fit Shoes So Army Discharges Him

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN.—Pvt. Keith Turner again, sir. His feet and army-issue shoes didn't match—he was discharged after 17 weeks at Camp Wolters, Texas, had worn out his own shoes. Just size 13—but, Turner explained they are a double-A last and a triple-A heel. That threw the army cobbler.

Duck Fond of Lake, but Owner's Car Appeals, Too

PUEBLO, COLO.—A full-grown mallard duck, Alex, was raised by Winfred Wood. With the advent of spring Miss Wood decided to release Alex in Pueblo's city park where numerous wild mallards frolic.

Need Various Reagents

An important rule for successful stain removal is to apply the right reagent for each kind of stain. Since stains differ in substance, various kinds of reagents are necessary for their safe and complete removal.

With The Boys in Service

(Continued from page One) Coy, Wis., after a visit of a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chain. He was transferred recently to Camp McCoy from the Billings General hospital at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he had taken a two-month course in surgery.

Deficient in Phosphorus

Phosphorus is the most commonly deficient mineral nutrient for wheat on Illinois soils. Irritation of the lining of the chest cavity and either surface of the diaphragm may cause it.

LEGAL NOTICE

1st insertion Nov. 4, last Nov 18 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 26th day of October A. D. 1943.

LEGAL NOTICE

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THE MICROPHONE

News of the Buchanan Schools

Collected and Edited by Members of the Class in Journalism

A SERVICEMAN SEZ—

Just a bit of advice to anyone wishing to join the United States Marine Corps "Zook" Trapp wrote home and told his folks that the sergeant at boot camp is really tough and he is teaching the "boots" some real discipline. One of the boots spit while in ranks and had to get down on his hands and knees and lick it up. Another boy didn't stand at attention and say, sir, when he was addressed by a sergeant and he had to wash out every stool in the base toilet with a toothbrush. Four boys from "Zook's" but didn't make their bunk right and for a few days had to stand with their noses to the wall for four hours every night. Sometimes whole platoons at a time have to go on mess duty. This includes peeling potatoes and onions, scrubbing floors, washing dishes, cleaning tables, and just about everything but cooking.

BOWS

Hair bows of every type can be found in the hair of just about every girl in Buchanan High School. Twin velvet bows on a curved comb seem to be worn the most. A new bow being worn by some girls is a soft silk bow protected by a stiff piece of net of the same or a contrasting color. Small hair bows tucked into a curl or a pompadour are also in style. There seems to be something

New Bus Schedule Buchanan - South Bend

Effective Oct 20
Leave Buchanan (CWT)
6:55 A. M. ExS
8:55 A. M. ExS
10:55 A. M. ExS
12:35 P. M. Daily
4:10 P. M. ExS
5:25 P. M. ExS
6:35 P. M. Sat., Sun., Holidays
Leave South Bend (CWT)
8:00 A. M. ExS
9:40 A. M. ExS
11:40 A. M. Daily
3:35 P. M. ExS
4:50 P. M. ExS
6:00 P. M. Daily
9:30 P. M. Sat. Only
ExS—Daily except Sunday and Holidays
Daily—Operates every day.
Trips take 35 minutes
Ten Ride Books for \$2.00.
BUS DEPOT
PEOPLES RAPID TRANSIT CORP.
Hotel Buchanan Phone 191

Thumbnail Portraits

Donald Stubbs, a lean lad, is the popular junior president this year. He came here from Detroit, Mich. Don won quick fame here as a quick and sturdy football player as right halfback on our first team. Like all football players he likes steak and spaghetti. His ambition is to be a store manager like his Dad. His favorite pin-up girl is a dark-eyed Buchanan gal.

Club News

There was a "Legio Decima" club meeting held on Friday, Oct 20. The committee in charge of affairs Winifred Anderson, Carol Pierce, Betty Banks, and Betty Mills, who was chairman. They gave a chapter on the Roman Legion contumdrums in which Joan Dillavou and Jo Anne Dalrymple won first prize.
The "L'Alliance Francaise" club had a meeting Monday, Nov 1. They had French proverbs and Maurice Nelson and Evelynt Johnson won first prizes in this

Red Cross News

The membership drive for the Junior Red Cross closed Wednesday, Nov 3. The Red Cross earned \$55. Every room and student of the school is enrolled in the Junior Red Cross.

Consider Student Government

Copies of the new Student Council Constitution have been made for each of the classes to examine. Students will discuss the benefits to be derived from such a form of government and will later be given an opportunity to cast a ballot for it if they wish it.

Seventh Grade Elects

The Seventh Grade have elected the following officers:
President, Edwina Trapp, vice-president, Roger Wissler, secretary, Billy Fairman, treasurer, Donald Coleman.

News Notes

B.H.S. Observes Armistice Day
As we stood silently and faced the east, at eleven o'clock today (Thursday) a patriotic throb was in each of our hearts as we remembered "We did it before, and we can do it again."
Community singing was enjoyed in the same manner as in days of yore. The old strains, "Over There" gave a new impetus to our thoughts for our boys are OVER THERE fighting for us, and for our way of life.
The glee club, under the direction of Mr. Robinson, sang several appropriate selections.
The big moment of the program arrived when the class presidents marched to the platform and presented Superintendent Stark with the students individual donations for the War Relief Fund. Each student in school was given an opportunity to contribute to this fund.

Grade News—H. S.

The magazine, Children's Activities, which the Primary Mothers' Club has subscribed to for Miss Carnagan's room is very much enjoyed by the group. The favorite story each month is "Little Brown Bear." The characters live in the forest and are very jolly folks.
Miss Robertson's second grade has been studying the flag. We know why there are 13 stripes and 48 stars. We can also show you the star that stands for Michigan.
We are making a large picture of the first Thanksgiving. We would like for you to come in and see it when we finish it.
Twenty-two of Miss Reilly's second grade are members of the Junior Red Cross.
Fifteen children had 100% in their Spellers last week.
Mrs. Huston's third grade has added Marilyn Shafer's name to their Dental Honor Roll.
Nearly every person brought money for Junior Red Cross.
The children in one of the reading groups have finished their "Streets and Roads" basic reader and have started "More Streets and Roads."
Mrs. Fullen's room, reports the absence of Jeanette Fairman, Doris Hennel, Wayne Wisner, and Raymond Fowler due to chicken pox.
Miss Frankland's fifth grade is pleased to report a 100% membership in the Junior Red Cross for the year. Many children were able to earn the money contributed.

Dewey Avenue News

The children in Miss Lundquist's room are enjoying the blocks and toys contributed by a member of the Mothers' Club.
Coy Fortson entered the first grade Monday. He came from the Burke school.
Some children in the first grade are ready to read, and have read several pages in the big book.
The boys and girls are interested in homes of different types and are making books containing pictures of the exterior and interior of homes.
John Topash, who is in Mrs. Helm's first grade, has had his name added to our Dental Honor Roll.
Mrs. Morley's room has the Honor banner for buying war stamps.
The Halloween parade was fun. Betty Schutze has her name on the Dental Honor Roll.
Harold Pendley entered Mrs. Radewald's third grade Monday.
Delores Stirtsman was struck by a car while roller skating and had her leg broken last Saturday.
The boys and girls in Miss Kubsch's room are beginning a study of foods. This will be their health work for the next two months. The children have become especially interested in the lunches brought to school. They plan to take the lunches one day and make a survey of their contents for all the rooms at Dewey. Mrs. Lamb will help us to make a little booklet containing suggestions for lunches brought to school.

Juniors To Stage Dance Friday Eve

There will be a dance sponsored by the Junior class at the high school gymnasium after the game with the South Bend Lions Friday, Nov 12. The Buchanan Youth Council orchestra will furnish music. There will be special surprise attractions. You'll want to come. Admission only 20 cents. Come up and swing your chass.

Education Week

"Education for Victory" is the slogan of American Education Week, Nov 7-13.
How does education work towards victory? An official U. S. government statement answers the question this way: "The first duty of school youth is to go to school. They must be well prepared for citizenship and service to the nation."
American Education Week has been observed for the last 23 years. Never before has the observance been so important as it is now.
There are too many boys and girls out of school. This year more than 5,000,000 pupils between the ages of 12 and 18 are out of school and at work. They have left the classroom for war plants, and farm.
Because of the manpower shortage, some pupils think it is more patriotic to take a job than to go to school.
John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, says that the most important work pupils can do is school work. If young people leave school now, they may never have the chance to develop special talents and interests. Our schools try to bring out the talent and skills that many students possess.
No student should be permitted to work after 7 o'clock at night. And no one under 14 years of age should be employed.
The high school has arranged their program so that students 16 or over may work and still continue their education.
Parents, VISIT YOUR SCHOOLS this week. The school officials extend a welcome to you. See how they are educating:
1 For wartime citizenship;
2 For the peace;
3 For work;
4 For the air age;
5 For health;
6 For world understanding.

Cooking Cabbage

When you cook cabbage, use a small amount of water—about two cups to a quart of the shredded vegetable—and cook until barely tender. In order to conserve as much of the vitamin C as possible, cook the cabbage covered.

Big Game in U. S. Holding Its Own

Decline of Some Types Is Made Up by Increase in Others.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Despite the assertions of those who long audibly for the "good old days," big game in the United States is generally holding its own, figures released by the fish and wild game service of the department of the interior show.
With the American sportsman already spending as much money in the field each year as all other hunters in the world combined, the welfare of the big game of the nation is assuming a steadily growing importance, both economically and aesthetically, officials of the service said. In addition, scientists, conservationists, naturalists, and nature lovers are all vitally interested in the propagation and protection of the animals.
Declines in the population, some of them listed as "serious" by the wild life service, of bighorn sheep, mountain goats, grizzly bears, moose and caribou have been offset by substantial increases in the number of elk, deer, antelope and buffalo.

Concentrate on Big Game.

Officials hope conservation methods and public interest that brought back elk, deer, antelope and buffalo in ever-increasing numbers during the past 20 years will serve to do the same for the categories of big game that are vanishing from the American scene.
That conservation and intelligent planning can do the job is contended by the conservation experts when they point to such examples as the American bison and the pronghorn antelope, both of which were thought to be doomed as long ago as 1905. Today both are increasing at a rapid, though controlled, rate on numerous refuges and national parks scattered over the nation.
Figures on antelope population in particular show the results of rigid protection and scientific conservation methods. In 1924 E. W. Nelson, prominent naturalist, estimated the antelope population of the entire nation to be 28,804. Today accurate counts by the division of wild life research show antelope numbering 164,943, with the herds increasing as rapidly as range and other conditions will permit.
"Transplanting" of the pronghorn is being effected successfully in a number of areas, and some states have opened limited hunting seasons on the animals.

Buffalo's Position Secure.

A better-known illustration of the results of conservation is the bison, which once roamed North America in herds estimated at 60,000,000 but in 1905 were virtually at the vanishing point. The first preserve for the big animals was begun in that year in Oklahoma, 15 of the bison being stocked on a 61,000-acre area under the supervision of the forest service.
Today the nation's bison number well over 5,000 and the supervised killing of the animals for food is allowed on some Indian reservations in western states. Although the animals never again will become numerous in the sense that they were when the white man first came to America, authorities say there is no danger of extinction and under continued careful protection herds can multiply several times.
With the success of the bison project well established, the conservation and propagation of big game rapidly became more and more of a science as new information was gathered and disseminated.

Old Newspaper Tells of Great Lakes Naval War

ATLANTA—A yellowed newspaper lying in an antiquated little cowhide trunk now in the State Capitol museum reveals a glimpse of the freedom-of-the-seas issue 129 years ago.
The historic chest was used by Capt Jack Felton to hold shaving equipment in the War of 1812, and was sent to the museum by William Felton of Cartersville, Ga., great-grandson of the original owner.
A news sheet titled simply, "The War," was pasted to the lining of the cowhide chest. The main story in the newspaper published in New York, November 14, 1812, was an account of the battles on the Great Lakes between American and British warships as related in a letter from Capt Jesse D. Elliott to Secretary of the Navy Paul Hamilton.
An item under the heading "Our Navy" mentioned that the "Constitution" (the revered "Old Ironsides") had sailed from Boston on a cruise, just after sinking a British ship.

Bronze Grave Markers For Soldiers Banned

WASHINGTON.—The budget bureau recently banned the erection of bronze markers on soldiers' graves.
Harold D. Smith, budget director, explained that in rejecting a war department request for money in the next fiscal year's budget, he found that the cost of bronze markers had risen from \$8.95 to \$12.65 each and, moreover, that the bronze was needed in defense industry.

Grade News—H. S.

The teachers registered 7,000 Thursday and Friday afternoons; townspeople for nation book No. 4. Much credit goes to the teachers for an excellent job.

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Declines in the population, some of them listed as "serious" by the wild life service, of bighorn sheep, mountain goats, grizzly bears, moose and caribou have been offset by substantial increases in the number of elk, deer, antelope and buffalo.

Concentrate on Big Game.

Officials hope conservation methods and public interest that brought back elk, deer, antelope and buffalo in ever-increasing numbers during the past 20 years will serve to do the same for the categories of big game that are vanishing from the American scene.
That conservation and intelligent planning can do the job is contended by the conservation experts when they point to such examples as the American bison and the pronghorn antelope, both of which were thought to be doomed as long ago as 1905. Today both are increasing at a rapid, though controlled, rate on numerous refuges and national parks scattered over the nation.
Figures on antelope population in particular show the results of rigid protection and scientific conservation methods. In 1924 E. W. Nelson, prominent naturalist, estimated the antelope population of the entire nation to be 28,804. Today accurate counts by the division of wild life research show antelope numbering 164,943, with the herds increasing as rapidly as range and other conditions will permit.
"Transplanting" of the pronghorn is being effected successfully in a number of areas, and some states have opened limited hunting seasons on the animals.

Buffalo's Position Secure.

A better-known illustration of the results of conservation is the bison, which once roamed North America in herds estimated at 60,000,000 but in 1905 were virtually at the vanishing point. The first preserve for the big animals was begun in that year in Oklahoma, 15 of the bison being stocked on a 61,000-acre area under the supervision of the forest service.
Today the nation's bison number well over 5,000 and the supervised killing of the animals for food is allowed on some Indian reservations in western states. Although the animals never again will become numerous in the sense that they were when the white man first came to America, authorities say there is no danger of extinction and under continued careful protection herds can multiply several times.
With the success of the bison project well established, the conservation and propagation of big game rapidly became more and more of a science as new information was gathered and disseminated.

Old Newspaper Tells of Great Lakes Naval War

ATLANTA—A yellowed newspaper lying in an antiquated little cowhide trunk now in the State Capitol museum reveals a glimpse of the freedom-of-the-seas issue 129 years ago.
The historic chest was used by Capt Jack Felton to hold shaving equipment in the War of 1812, and was sent to the museum by William Felton of Cartersville, Ga., great-grandson of the original owner.
A news sheet titled simply, "The War," was pasted to the lining of the cowhide chest. The main story in the newspaper published in New York, November 14, 1812, was an account of the battles on the Great Lakes between American and British warships as related in a letter from Capt Jesse D. Elliott to Secretary of the Navy Paul Hamilton.
An item under the heading "Our Navy" mentioned that the "Constitution" (the revered "Old Ironsides") had sailed from Boston on a cruise, just after sinking a British ship.

Bronze Grave Markers For Soldiers Banned

WASHINGTON.—The budget bureau recently banned the erection of bronze markers on soldiers' graves.
Harold D. Smith, budget director, explained that in rejecting a war department request for money in the next fiscal year's budget, he found that the cost of bronze markers had risen from \$8.95 to \$12.65 each and, moreover, that the bronze was needed in defense industry.

Rubber Workers Exempt From Army in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO.—The Brazilian government in a move to stimulate production of natural rubber declassified all rubber workers exempt from army mobilization for the present.

The order, signed by War Minister Gen. Euzeco Gaspar Dutra, came as plans were being completed for "national rubber month," beginning June 1, during which efforts will be made to increase the movement of workers to the Amazon valley, locale of major Brazilian production, while scrap rubber will be collected throughout the country.

Widow of Plane Victim Granted \$77,637 Award

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Ralph Ronger, widow of the composer of "Love in Bloom" among other popular tunes who was killed in an aerial collision October 13, held a \$77,637 award from American Airlines for her death. A superior court jury deliberated three hours before returning its verdict.
Mrs. Ronger had asked \$227,637 for herself and three children, maintaining the airline was negligent. Ronger was killed with 11 others when the airliner and an army bomber collided over Palm Springs.

Small Shoes Dangerous

According to the National Foot Health council, outgrown shoes are definitely injurious to child health. They may cause foot deformities, poor posture, nervous irritability and awkwardness. Yet children's feet may grow from one to three sizes larger in as short a time as four weeks.

New Type Ship, Frigate, To Be Used for Convoys

WASHINGTON.—The navy announced that a new type of twin screw, heavy duty corvette, designated as the "frigate," now is in service and that scores will be built for use on North Atlantic convoy duty.

The vessels have an overall length of 303 feet and a beam of 37 feet 6 inches. They are of simpler design and easier construction than the destroyer escort ships already being constructed by the score for anti-submarine service.

Use of the term "frigate" restores a name made famous in early American history. The first American frigates were authorized by congress in 1794.

Record British Harvest Seen by Food Minister

LONDON.—Britain faces the prospect of reaping the greatest harvest she has ever had, according to Lord Woolton, minister of food. He made the announcement to 1,600 land girls at Aylesbury in thanking them for helping Britain to produce food at home and save shipping space.
He admitted that at one time he was anxious about the 1943 harvest, but he recalled that he had also said that if Britain got food this year he was confident the country would be all right.
A V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, sent the land girls a message reminding them that the U-boat still was the greatest threat to the United Nations.

Under U S Control

Like the rivers of the United States, the canals are under control of the war department.

Cut Magnesium Price

Magnesium's history parallels that of the aluminum industry and others in the matter of price trend. Increased output has resulted in steadily lower prices. From \$5 per pound in 1915, it fell to \$2 per pound in 1917, following the sharp rise in war production at that time. Throughout the 1920s, the price declined fairly steadily from a range of \$1.60 to \$1.10, in the forefront of the decade, to 56 cents in 1929. It was 48 cents in 1930, 30 cents five years later, 22 1/2 cents in 1941 and 20 1/2 cents in 1943.

Second Largest Shoe Producer

Argentina is the second largest producer of shoes in the other Americas with estimated production of 19,500,000 pairs in 1940. In addition to many millions of pairs of alpargatas. In the last decade, improvement in quality has led to virtual elimination of imports. On the other hand, exports rose from 108 pairs in 1933 to 27,706 pairs in 1939.

Decorative Forms

Gestures of American Indian sign language now serve as a source of art forms for furniture decoration.

for FOOTWEAR
Masterly Fitted
See
JOS. ROTI ROTI
"Foot Comfort" Service
SINCE 1916
BUCHANAN, MICH.
Licking War Savings Stamps
Helps to Lick the Axis



"IT'S TOUGH NOT TO KNOW"

IN MICHIGAN, a thousand miles away, his young wife is in the hospital. Ever since he got excused from drill he's been waiting by the public telephone—waiting to get a call through to the doctor—hoping to hear him say, "It's a boy, and they're both doing fine!"

But the wires are crowded with calls that move armies and speed war production, calls from service men to the folks back home—and many civilian social calls.

So—patiently he waits. Waits and looks at his watch with a lump in his throat. And finally he'll have to go back to his barracks—to go to bed, but not to sleep.

If you want to do a good turn for soldiers and sailors, leave the long distance lines clear for their calls in the evening between 7 and 10. That is usually the only time they can telephone. And if you have a man of your own in the service, remember it's better to let him call you. If you try to reach him by long distance, he's often difficult to locate.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

INVEST IN VICTORY—WITH WAR BONDS!



Your soldier son gets all these things from your electric bill!

If YOU buy electricity from a business-managed electric company, 24c out of every dollar you pay is promptly passed along as taxes. (1942 figures. 1943 will be higher.) On an annual household electric bill of \$37.50, the total tax is \$9.04.

- \$5.25 of this goes to local governments for schools, roads, police, etc.—and \$5.79 goes to the federal government. At Army prices, the \$5.79 paid by one family, will equip one soldier with all the things shown here.
- The total federal tax of this industry is \$402,000,000—enough to buy the same equipment for all the Army, with millions left over for guns, tanks, planes.
- When you remember that the service supplied by electric companies under business management is the only electric service federally taxed, it emphasizes even more the outstanding job these companies have done in stepping electric production up, UP, UP to meet every war demand—while keeping prices down!

Hear "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 9:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

CAP (Cotton)	\$.43
SHORTS	..38
UNDERSHIRT	..21
TIE	..29
SOCKS (Wool)	..26
BELT	..23
LEGGINGS	..23
HELMET	..89
CANTEEN	..54
KNIFE	..43
FOOT	..26
SPOON	..26
BATH TOWEL	..43
SHOULDERKRIEF	..26
ALON	..30
SHAVING BRUSH	..25
COMB	..02
FIRST AID KIT	..17
	\$6.79

(Figures furnished by Quartermaster General)

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED!

