SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

## NUMBER 15

## **BUCHANAN CHURCHES TO HOLD SPECIAL** SERVICES COMMEMORATING EVENTS OF GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER CE ASON

Union Service for Four De

nominations of City at

Methodist Church on

Friday.

tenor; A. B. Muir, bass. Mrs. Flora Jennings will play accom-

The cast of thirty choir and

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m., with the following numbers:
Dawn After Darkness, Choir.
We Need Thee, Mrs. Hamblin

Mr. Spensley.

He Sleeps, Choir and Quartet,
(Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake,
Mrs. Dorothy Pretz and Con

Angels Rolled the Stone Away,

Open Wide the Gates of Para-

dise, A. B. Muir and cnoir.
Earth and Heaven Rejoice, Mrs.

If Ye Believe, Mr. Muir and

choir. The Light Has Come, Quartet,

(Mr. and Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Pretz and Mr. Kelly.)

God's Great Love, Final Chorus

by choir. The Kelley Trio will present the

following selections for the open-

Chant Sans Paroles by Tchai

attend the "Tre Ore" service at the St. Anthony church on Good

nankind. Father John Ralph Day

Evangelical Easter Program

Evangelical Church Services

er service.

10 a. m. Combined Easter pro.

Welcome, Robert Surch.

y Bert Briney.
Recitation, Ruth VanEvery

Primary song. Prayer by pastor.

Markham.

mhoff's class.

Rev. Boettcher.

outh's class.

Postlude.

Sunday at 6 a. m. Sunrise pray

Recitation "Overhead Expenses"

"What Easter Brings," Milton

"The meaning of Easter," Irene

Song, Junior choir. Baptismal service for children

by pastor.

Reception into church member

Sermonette, "The Easter Voice.

Dialogue, "The Risen Lord," by Milford Schultz' class. "Easter Fairies", Gladys Mead's

"Spices for the King," Loyal

Dialogue, "A Wreath of Violets by Birdella Pfingst's class.

Announcements and offering. Song, Junior choir. Solo, Bob Willard. Playlet, "Into Galilee."

Benediction by pastor,

ng and the offertory:

Memories by Benson.

of Wo-

Swem.

Fear Ye Not. Mr. Spensley.

Mrs. Hamblin and choir.

Mrs. Hambin and choir.
Morn of Joy, Chorus o
men's Voices, Trio, (Mrs.
Mrs. Blake and Helen
Duet, (Mrs. Swem and

The Cross Mrs. Pretz.

guest singers.

#### Now Here's the Proposition

Hoch Gambrinus!
Bi Haws
Things are getting beery, deary,
From Miami to Lake Erie, To Milwaukee and points westward

ward
Beery gurgles gallop vestward.
Things are damp and getting
damper,
And the drys are on the scamper.
What with all the exultation
Of the thirsty of the nation,
What with all the social smarties
Throwing beer and pretzel parties

Throwing beer and pretzel parties, What with all this various bunk

on. How much booze a man gets drunk on, What with all the front page

stories
Hailing Bacchus and his glories,
What with all the big black headlines As the dry days reach the dead-

What with all the facts and figgers Of these economic jiggers Showing how the barley bree

Will restore prosperity
From the gabble and the talking
That we hear where'er we're
walking.
From the swiftly bulging beltlines

Mussing up our former svelte lines Noses red and optics bleary Things are awful beery, deary!

Excuse It Please The shortage in social and per sonal news in the paper this weel is explainable from the fact that nearly all activities of that sort were suspended during the week preceeding Easter, and in fact, if George Himmelberger hadn't hap-pened to celebrate the anniversary of his tenth wedding, we could hardly have raked together a so-cial column.

Bill Miller Offers 100 Lbs. Free Pack to Miss Buchanan Special mention has been requested for the donation made by W. J. (call me Bill) Miller, leading lumber distributor of Days avenue, who unsolicited and of his own accord, right off and just like that, offered to present the suc-cessful candidate for Miss Buchanan a sack of cement on condition that she carry it to Fred Mead's barber shop where it will be applied as a face pack. Miller says that he makes this handsome offer in order to place before the women of Buchanan the merits of Portland cement as a face pack.

Hardscrabble on Woman's Rights and Obligations 'There's no man but what is proud to support his wife," stated Hiram Hardscrabble, mayor of Bakertown, when approached by the Record for his opinion of House Bill No. 381 prohibiting a married woman from working in the state of Michigan, "dependin' of course, on how much she wants. A woman can get along, I figger, on two calico dresses a year, and a black bombazine gown every three years fer Sunday. If she wants any more, she ought to work for it. After all, us men can't be imposed on fer everything.

Another Good Man Gone

Wrong We don't know whether Florida is one of the 19 states where beer is on tap but the following from M. O. Burdett, now in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., relative to his expected return here about the middle of April, arouses our suspicions: Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

April 4, 1933. Dear Friend Bi Haws: would like to knowetaoin I write now because We sure would like to know If now up there in Michigan You still have ice and snow. So if you have naught. We kind of thought We'd not here much longer stay But like the old wold goose

#### We north would wend our way. M. O. B. L. Olson Improves

#### Old Stryker Place as Summer Residence

L. Olson of Chicago brought a party out to his summer home on River street to spend the weekend. Mr. Olson is carrying out a
program of improvements at his
home, known as the old Stryker
place; that should make it one of Donald, R. 10,929; Edward M.
the most beautiful country places
Sharpe, D. 13,873. of this section. The slope to the east of the house, leading down least of the creek estuary, has been Hemans, D. 13,754; William Clem-Joseph, L. R. Mangold of Benton planted with iris. A swimming ents, R. 10,834; F. M. Cook, D. Harbor, Doric Hawks of Waterpool has been built for the chil-13,948.

Pres. Church Receives Large Class of Members

Twenty eight new members were received into the Communicant membership of the First Presbyterian church on Palm Sun-day. Those uniting on Profes-sion of Faith are Barbara Hamilton, Dale Lyon, Tel Lyon, Peggy Merrefield, Ann Mogford, Wayne Smith, Virginia Sanford, Leland Outstanding musical events of local Easter Season will be the presentation of the cantata, "The Easter Victory," (Petrie) by the Methodist choir directed by A. B. D. George, Robert Geyer, Mildred Miller, Phyllis Lamb, Lewis Pascoe, Caroline Webb, Robert Stray-er, William Strayer, George Spat-Methodist choir directed by A. B. ta, Jr., Helen Spatta, Alice Sharp, McClure and assisted by several Joe Bachman, Mrs. Susan B. Cur-Solo parts will be carried by the following: Mrs. A. L. Hamb-lin, soprano; Mrs. Dorothy Pretz, contralto; Frank Spensley, Galien,

Vanderslice, Mr. and Mrs. A. J
George and Margaret Ann George.
At this same service the Rite
of Baptism was administered to

On the first ballot the vote was
divided between the incumbent,
mayor, F. C. Hathaway, and Merson. Hathaway then asked that Thomas William VanDeusen, John his name be withdrawn, and a un-Philip VanDeusen, Charleen Ann animous vote was cast for Merson guest singers will appear for the Philip VanDeusen, Charleen Ann first time in the new black Bachman, Mildred Louise Miller, robes which have been purchased for future appearances of the or-Bachman, Mildred Louise Miller,

## Evan Church Ends Old Gold,

The Evangelical church will close its Old Gold and Silver Cam-paign, on Wednesday evening, April 19, at 7:30 o'clock, with a miscellaneous program for all the members and friends of the church.

Song, Congregation, No. 102. Scripture lesson, Wm. Schultz. Prayer by the pastor. Song, Congregation, No. 248. A presentation by the Rose sis-

"The Present Needs of Church," Paul DeWitt, Sr.
Offering, Old gold and silver.
Duet, I. N. Barnhart and Paul
DeWitt, Jr.

Saxaphone solo, Eddie Rolen Vocal solo, Irene Bachman. Duet, "Follow the Gleam," Vio a Boettcher and Betty Ryan. Talk by Mrs. W. F. Boettcher. Solo, "The Big Bass Violin," I

"The Scrap Book," T. E. Van-Presentation of the Brotherhood,

Offertory, Ave Maria, Bach-Benediction. Refreshments will be served in St. Anthony's Good Friday the basement.

#### Service The public is cordially invited to Eugene Glidden Died in Kansas City, Kas., Sunday

Friday, April 14, from 12 o'clock noon, until 3 p. m. This service commemorates the suffering and death of our Blessed Lord for all Word was received in Buchanan vesterday by Mrs. Merle Wideman yesterday by Mrs. Merle Wideman that Eugene Glidden, a former resident of this city, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vera Frazier, in Kansas City, Kansas. Glidden lived here many years, during most of which time he was employed in the Richards of the control of ards cabinet shop. He left Bu-chanan about ten years ago, moving with his wife to South Bend. to Kansas Cit to live with their daughter, Mrs. Frazier, where Mrs. Glidden died 18 months ago.

Minnie Rose; young people, Mary Vigansky.

Dialogue, "O Happy Day," Mary Frklich.
Frklich's class.

"The Best of All," Gertrude "Gloryin

7:30 p. m. preaching. Subject, "Glorying in the Cross."
Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. A welcome to all services

A union service will be held on Good Friday beginning at 2 p. m in the Methodist church. Rev. Thomas Rice will preside. The following ministers participating will use "Words from the Cross." A 5 minute message will be given on each of the seven words. Rev. H. W. Staver, Rev. W. F. Boettch er, Rev. H. A. Frye of Portage Prairie and Rev. Rice are the min-

sters who will take part.
You will find this service most nelpful, plan to attend. Service at Oronoko at 9 a. m Try this Easter service with an early morning drive out in the country. The church is situated country. The church is situated near Mt. Tabor Grange hall and right near the residence of Mr 6:30 p. m. League service. The and Mrs. Clyde Pennell. topic will be, "If a Man Die Shall Teacher Training class Wednes He Live Again?" Leaders, acults, day in the parsonage at 7:30.

#### Berrien County News Review

Berrien County Remains
In Democratic Column
Berrien county remained in the Democratic column in the voting for state offices at the annual spring election last week, according candidates of that persuasion wider margains than in the general election in November.

Temps Review Review Review Remains D. 13,682.
State highway commissioner:
G. C. Dillman, R. 11,308; Murray D. VanWagoner, D. 14,039.
Harry Riseman, candidate for justice of the supreme court, topped the list on the Socialist ticket with 282 votes, while Mary Hon-king complete source.

wider margains than in the general election in November.
Complete county returns on the voting for state candidates as tabulated by the county board of votes.

When the interpretation of the socialist ticket with 282 votes, while Mary Hopkins, candidate for regent of the university, led the prohibition ticket in Berrien county with 231 votes.

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Haslett Names Patronage Committee Glenn Haslett, new Democratic

czar of Berrien county, began his reign this week with announce oren near the house, and equipped superintendent public instruction: Webster Pearce, R. 11,128; Haslett as chairman of the county now being made to enlarge the resulting point at the mouth of the creek. The entire premises have been renovated with paint and thoroughly improved.

15,545.

Superintendent public instruction: Fred C. Franz of Niles township. Haslett as chairman of the county committee, and Mrs. Minerya Olsson and Alvin O. Knaak as members of state board of agriculture: A. J. Rogers, R. 10, bers of the state central committee in matters of patronage. Superintendent public instruc- Fred C. Franz of Niles township tion: Webster Pearce, R. 11,128; Haslett as chairman of the county

## FRANK MERSON IS ELECTED MAYOR OF BUCHANAN TO SUCCEED F. C HATHAWAY H. E. SQUIER SUCCEEDS WM RICHARDS

Commission Considers Scal-Hills Corners ing Down of Municipal Salaries 10 to 20 Per Cent to Save \$1000.

Frank Merson, member of the City Commission for the past three and a half years since the adoption of the present form of government, was named as skip-per of the local ship of state at the annual organization meeting Joe Bachman, Mrs. Susan B. Curtis and Mrs. R. G. VanDeusen.

Those uniting by letter of transfer are: R. G. VanDeusen, Alan M. held at the commission chambers Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Monday evening.

On the first ballot the vote was a standardise Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Standardise Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Standardise Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Standard between the incumbent,

The new mayor has been a popular member of the city commission in the past, as evidenced by the large popular plurality he received at his election to the com-

mission a year ago.

Merson asked that the appointment of the city officials be de-Silver Campaign layed until he had time for consideration, but on the urgent request of other members of the commission, an exception was nade for the post of assessor and poor commissioner, to which H. E. Squier ya named, and the sal-

> tl board of supervsors. He also served as the clerk of Van Buren county and for a time as a bank teller. Before coming to Buch-

> competently for two years. Richards had asked that his name should not be placed before the commission for reappointment. While it was impossible that his

Plans a Special Easter Service

The Hills Corners Christian The Hills Corners Christian charge, and the army kitchen Pochurch of Glendora will observe lice, and the dough boys waiting lice, and the dough boys waiting in aprons and under—gosh, we alboth morning and evening services. The church school is striving for an attendance of 100, urging all members of the church and community to participate in the services on this great memorial day of Christian history. The world war. the services on this great memorial day of Christian history. The morning worship service will seek to give rest to those who are weary with life, hope to those who are discouraged, and new vision to those whose faith needs renewing. The pastor, Rev. Ernest L. Harrold, will bring the Easter message on the subject, "Not There."
The evening service, beginning at 7:30 C. S. T. will consist of a program of music by the church pianist, Miss Marian Boyle, and the presentation, in costume, of the Easter play, "The Conversion of Cornelius," written by F. E. Davison, a disciple minister of Chicago. The setting of the play is the home of Cornelius, the centurion. The Apostle Peter comes to the home and tells the house-

Squier Fitted by Experience

Mr. Squier is fitted for his new all men to enrich their lives.

Among those taking part in pageant are: Arthur Love, Mr. pageant are: Arthur Hess, Gladys and Mrs. Arthur Hess, Gladys Fern DeMorrow, Vera Howe, Fern DeMorrow, Vera Hartline, Marjorie Wetzel, Arthur Gardiner, Forrest Gardiner, Les. teller. Before coming to Buchanan fifteen years ago he operated a farm at Decatur.

He takes the place of William
Richards who had filled the office
competently for two years. Richards had asked that his name
Richard and Dickey and Dorothy Richey page.

Dickey and Dorothy Blackmun. The evening service is sponsored by the young people's class of the church, which is taught by J. G. work escape criticism in present Boyle. Mrs. Clayton Spaulding tmes, those conversant with the has been chairman of the arrange-(Continued on Page 4)

## The Buchanan School Situation

By no other means than a very serious curtailment of the school year will the Buchanan school board be able to balance revenue and expenditure during the coming year if no other income is available than that to be derived from a participation with state, county and city in the proceeds of the 15-mill tax according to Supt. H. C. Stark, in a talk before the Buchanan Civic Association Monday evening.

Working now under a double handicap of rapidly increas-

ng tax delinquencies and funds tied up by bank receiverships and moratoriums, the situation which confronts the Buchanan schools during the coming year demands very serious consideration on the part of everyone interested in forestalling a radical scaling down of our present educational

the fifteen-mill tax income, or five mills, according to the provision of a bill now before the Michigan legislature, Fractional District No. 1, Buchanan, will be allowed that amount of the plans about four mills to false cave of debt covered at third of the mills and albert Rhoades. A prayer scheduled for April 30.

The team held its first workout last Sunday and plans to work last Sunday and plans to work two weeks, when a game will be and Albert Rhoades. A prayer scheduled for April 30.

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When levied on the \$3.589,650 or property in the city, this rate will yield in round figures \$32,000, or would, in the event of 100 per cent tax collections. Allowing for 25 per cent in tax delinquency, which does not seem an excessive

\$24,000 from direct taxation.

Adding to this \$24,000 from direct taxation, the sums of \$12,000 available from the primary fund and the \$5,000 available from tuition, Smith-Hughes Act and all other sources, the local schools would have a total sum of \$41,000 discuss recent developments in our to operate on for the coming year, as compared with the \$65,000 which the schools are operating on this year often. the salary budget has been reduced 27 per cent, and other expenditures have been pared wherever possible without actual demoralization

There is no way to bridge over this \$24,000 shortage which looms ahead, according to Supt. Stark while maintaining the present school program, save by a radical reduction in the length of the school year, making the next cut in terms of months rather than of weeks as this year.

The ray of hope for the local schools in common with all the primary and secondary school systems of Michigan is the possibility of the passage of some tax with provisions for a large diversion of funds from that source to the schools. If the local school systems should receive the \$25,000,000 in state aid from some tax or other sources which the Michgan Educational Association has recommended, this fund would be apportioned on the basis of school population, as schools with a view to preserving in the case of the primary funds, allowing each school child and protecting our form of government.

The thousand children of the Down for many that the Down for many the case of the primary funds, allowing each school child and protecting our form of government. the local system would consequently draw \$25,000 or apling will be given at the Saturday proximately the equivalent of the estimated shortage.

With this possibility in view, Supt. Stark placed squarely before the membership of the Civic Association a plea that they might memorialize the state legislature in behalf of some extension of special aid to local school systems by the Mrs. J. Berolyheim state. The membership present promptly voted to place the association on record in favor of such aid.

Supt. Stark presented the following account of the development of the local schools:

> ,405 531 679 740 15 17 1917 23 26 1920 1922 29 30 32 803 920 1924 1926 1928 920 1930 1039 1931 1048 1932 33 1017 1933 1000 (Estimated)

Come and Eat the Stuff that Made Dough Boys Fight

There'll be something different n the line of eating at the Legion hall on the evening of April 22, a week from Saturday night, when the Legion boys will serve the public as they used to be served themselves in the more or less dear old days. There will be the hardboiled mess sargeant in charge, and the army Kitchen Pocharge, and the army Kitchen Po-

## ONE BASEBALL TEAM FOR CITY SAY SPORT FANS

Robert Reamer Elected Manager; Niles Coach; Plan to Consolidate Talent in Team Worthy of City.

Buchanan will be represented this year by one baseball team which will utilize the best available talent of the city in one organization that will be worthy of the sport traditions of the city, if plans made at a meeting of fans composed of a number of the old Blue players and the younger ele-ment of the town held last Sunday can be realized.

For three years, the talent has been split into three teams, none of which were strictly first class nine, although each contained good talent. This year the Orioles, who control the old Gray players, and Amos Hittle have agreed not to enter nines. At the meeting held Sunday it was voted that Bob Reamer, who has been the most enthusiastic promoter in the city since the mantle of leadership was voluntarily di-vested from the shoulders of Fred Mead two years ago, should be the manager of the one and only team of the city this year. Reamer is worthy of the honor and responsibility, since he contributed much time and money toward the promotion of the sport here in the past two years and had a very creditable team in the field in spite of the division of talent.

Other selections made were treasurer, William Brodrick; secretary, David Squier; coach, Her-bert Niles. Niles recently returned to make

his home in this city, reviving memories of his past prominence in the sport of the diamond, Rear-ed in Buchanan and a member of the old Blue organization, he rose to membership on several Amer-

## Farmers Club To Hold Meeting

public school financing and prob-lems perfaining thereto.

Last Saturday evening about 800 members and others from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties met in the auditorium of the Dowagiac high school for a dis-trict session. Thirteen legislative clubs from the three counties were represented.

The principal speaker on the program was Mr. A. Keywont of Detroit, who discussed the subject, "Maintaining Public Schools with a Lower Property Tax." The speaker stated that the American public school is our most distinc-tive institution, having been in ex-istence for over 300 years. Our earliest laws provided for public

A report of the Dowagiac meetevening meeting in Buchanan. Every taxpayer interested in the school financing is invited to be

# Dies at Hollywood

Word has been received here of for this year will then be cut to the death of Mrs. J. Berolvheim, relative and frequent guest of Mrs. Sig Desemberg, at her home in Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Berolvheim died Wednesday of last week and the hody, was highly for the model of the holy was highly for the model. and the body was brought for burial to Chicago, where she had lived many years. She had made many friends here on the occasion of her visits at the Desemberg home. The remains were accompanied from Hollywood to Chicago. home. The remains were accompanied from Hollywood to Chicago by Mrs. Joe Bray of Los Angeles, who is now a guest at the Desen-

# 1933 COMMENCEMENT FOR B. H. S SET FOR MAY 31, GRADUATING CLASS OF 63 LARGEST IN LOCAL HISTORY

#### Funeral Services for Cornelius VanLew at Dayton Sunday

Funeral services were held for Cornelius VanLew in the Methodist church of Dayton at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Niles of Galien in charge, and burial was made in the family lot at Bakertown cemetery.
Fellow members of the Modern

Cornelius William VanLew, old-

When two years of age he came to Dayton with his parents and the school year two weeks had has made his home there since, dated the closing events a week

to Florence Bales of Indianapolis, who passed away Dec. 26, 1911. To this union was born one daugh-ter, now Mrs. Lawrence Graebe.

On Dec. 31, 1912 he was mar-ried to Jessie Mae Clark of Indianapolis, and to this union was born three children, Mary, Irving and Naomi.
In 1915 the family returned to

Dayton where Mr. VanLew con-tinued his business as decorator until October, 1932. After an illness that extended over a period of fifteen months,

he passed away early Thursday morning at the age of 52 years, six months and three days. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Samuel Irving VanLew of Plymouth; his wife, Jessie VanLew and four children, Mrs. Lawrence Graebe of Indianapolis, Mrs. Douglas Black of Chicago, Irving and Naomi at home; two grandchildren, Joan and Betty Graebe; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Mann, Mrs. Homer Morley of Buchanan and Mrs. Ross Burrus of Dayton; two brothers, Ray of South Bend, Leonard of Plymouth

He was a member of the Mod-ern Woodman lodge of Dayton, where he was counsel for several

#### Edmund Miller, Portage Prairie Resident, Dies

Edmund L. Miller died Sunday, April 9, at his home on Portage Prairie after an illness of from hree to four months and the funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the Portage Prairie Evangelcal church, Rev. H. A. Frye of-

ficiating.
Pall bearers were Percival and Albert Rhoades. A prayer service was held from the house at 2 p. m. followed by services at the church at 2:30 p. m. Burial was made in the Portage Prairie cemetery. \*
Mr. Miller had lived his entire

Saturday Evening life in this vicinity. He was born sept. 20, 1863, in Bertrand town-

Miller of Bridgman. Another son Lee Donley, Rosemary Thon died in 1920. He was a member Robert Gladwish, Dorothy of the Portage Prairie Evangelicent, cal church.

be hosts at a dance Saturday evening, April 22, honoring the Buchanan selection for Blossom Morse, John Colvin, Marjorie L. Queen. The proceeds will be presented to "Miss Buchanan" as an aid in helping her prepare for Marjorie Pennell, Harleigh Riley, Enderic Portz Alene Riley, Enderic Port the contest.

Dancing at Shadowland, St. Joseph, every Wed. Sat. and Sun.

## School Board Compromises and Accepts in Part Offer

of Teachers, Who Will

Charge.

Teach Week Without

Commencement week this year nas been scheduled for May 28-June 1, pursuant to a compromise between the agreement board and the teachers, whereby the latter will donate one week of Fellow members of the Modern teaching services, instead of the Woodman lodge acted as casket two weeks for which they volun-

teered. Commencement exercises, which est child of Samuel Irving and Mary VanLew, was born Oct. 3, 1880 and passed away at his home in Dayton, Mich., April 6, 1933, at 5:20 a. m. er of the day.

Action of the board shortening

except some five years spent in Indianapolis, where he was employed as a decorator.

August 4, 1909 he was married to Elements Block of Indianapolis of Indian board's answer to the offer of the faculty, is as follows: Dear Sir:

At a regular meeting of the Board of Education on Monday, April 3, a resolution was passed curtailing the current school year by two weeks and setting May 26, as the closing date.

The following day you handed me a paper signed by the entire faculty, suggesting that the school year be continued until the regular date of June 9, and expressing a willingness on the part of all the teachers to continue teaching without pay during the last two weeks. Let me say that the Board of Education sincerely appreciates this generous offer and the fine spirit of loyalty and helpfulness which prompted it.

After due consideration the Board feels that it is hardly warranted in accepting this offer in full. Several teachers are not full. residents of Buchanan and would be compelled to provide room and be compelled to provide room and board for themselves for a period of two weeks during which they would receive no remuneration. This might prove more of a hardthis might prove more of a hard-ship than it appears at present be-cause salary payments will be most uncertain during the time in-tervening. The funds of the Board are tied up in closed banks at present and their release is most uncertain as to time and amount. Under the new tax law it is impossible for school boards in Michigan to borrow against future re-ceipts. It now seems assured that our year will close with salaries in arrears.

In view of the circumstances as related above the Board is accepting the teachers offer to a partial extent only. We will complete all studies on May 26th as per the resolution of the Board, reserving oleted and all activities will con-clude by Friday, June 2. Please convey to all our hearty

appreciation of their willingness to co-operate. Yours very truly M. L. HANLIN,
President Board

of Education. The class of 1933 with a tentative roll of 63 graduates, is by far the largest ever turned out by the local high school.

lowing:
Marvin Gross, Helen Mogford, In addition to his widow, he is Marie Ellis, Mary Beardsley, Gensurvived by one son, Clarence eva Williams, George Zachman,

roll of graduates cantains the fol-

al church.
Other graduates are:
Beryl Shipley, James Jesse,
The Oriole Athretic Club will William Bromley, Sanborn Denno, Frederic Portz, Alene Riley, Ed-ward Rolen, Vivian Russell, Mar-jorie Shreve, Jennie Smith, Freda (Continued on Page 4)

#### Michigan Weekly News Review Comstock Answers Charges of Delay

The primary school system of Michigan is a model for the Unit-ed States and will not be allowed to suffer, according to Gov. Com-stock, who stated Saturday in answer to charges of non-fullfillment of pledges that rigid measures of economy would be applied after July 1, which is the date when the budget passed by the special session of last year will expire. The \$23,500,000 fixed on as a budget

1931 had passed only six bills by Alexander I. Bossiy, Russian, April 1, as compared with 40 passed by the 57th assembly, many of them on matters of importance.

Alexander I. Bossiy, Russian, completes today a forty-day fast at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, them on matters of importance.

(Turn to page 2, 2nd sections)

Sen. Vandenberg Proposes Banking Plan

In a speech before the U. S. Senate Senator Arthur Vanden-berg proposed the following na-tional legislation to correct banking evils:

1. Government insurance of sav-

ings deposit up to 75 per cent un-der conditions which would preserve the spirit of carefulness both for bankers and depositors. Division of assets of banks in slow and liquid, and placing the slow assets in trustee fund for the bank to administer itself. Issuance to depositors of negotiable certificates against the slow assets in trusteeship, placing interest rate on them to keep them at Dedication of earnings of bank as long as necessary to pay in full the face value of those certificates.

Russian Makes 40-Day Exper-

### LOCAL PPENTING

Mrs. Fred French is ill at he home this week. Mrs. Ed Johnson spent the week end in Chicago. Mrs. Fred Wright is reported to be ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Starr spent Smday in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Al Flenar is improving

from illness at her home.

Jerry Loos, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Alex Loos, is ill with measles. Mrs. Emma Hayes had as her guest Tuesday, her son from Chi-

cago.
Arlin Clark is reported to be improving from illness at his Ralph Dickow underwent a nas-al operation at the Wallace hospi-

tal Monday morning.

Miss Carol Currier left Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with friends in Kalamazoo.

Miss Catherine Cook is a guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Ivan Bishop, Berrien Center.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stally of Chicago were Sunday guests at the Ralph DeNardo home.

Mrs. Allen Matthews spent last Tuesday with her sister, Miss Jennie Holme, near Gallen.

Miss Bernice Hayes was called to Bremen, by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Perry E. Young. Miss Alene Huff was the Sunday guest of Miss Marguerite Koontz of near South Bend.

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Mrs. Russell Thompson had as her guest over the week-end Miss son, Willis, of Ceresco, were Fri-Nila Brown of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long and Let's All Be Young day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Again and Go to S

John Long, who makes his home Earl Derflinger and Mr. and Mrs. in Niles, but a former Buchanan Herman Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beaver spent daughter, Thelma, of near Berrien the week-end with the former's Springs, are visiting at the home relatives near Rensselaer, Ind. Miss Marian Hansen plans to man and family.
go to Chicago Thursday to spend Phil Hanlin is

visiting with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kaiser of
South Bend were guests Sunday
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rastaet
spending the spring vacation at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Sign Desemberg.

Mrs. A. E. Holmes spent several days last week as the guest of her cousin, Dr. Billings, of Grand Rap-

Public bunco and card party on Neal VanLew of Dayton. Tuesday evening, April 18, 8 p. m. W. B. A. hall. Price 10c. Light reand daughter, Eleanor, and the former's mother of Eenton Harreshments. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill of St. bor, are expected as the Sunday Louis, spent Monday and Tuesday guests at the Ed Mittan home. here visiting with the Derflingers Ralph DeNardo, proprietor the Princess Ice Cream Parlor, who has been ill for several weeks,

and Boyers. W. E. Wamsbrough of Valparaiso, was a dinner guest Monday underwent a tonsilectomy opera at the home of his niece. Mrs. tion at Wallace hospital Tuesday Charles Boyle

Miss Lena Leiter is scheduled to arrive home this evening from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hastings, to spend the spring va-Fenton at Michigan City during cation at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Leiter. P. A. Curran of Lancaster counthe week-end.
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Fouw of Holland. his niece, Mrs. Howard Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haslett and while en route to Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haslett and while en route to Milwaukee and family were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ormiston of Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tucker of Mrs. M. J. Dunlap, who underwent an operation for mastoid, has been removed from Pawating hospital ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to his home, where he is getting along nicely.

Were Christing House returned last

Charles Rastaetter.

Harold Holmes returned last week from a visit of three days at the home of Richard and Robert left Friday vening for their home left Friday vening for their home

Charles Long of Grand Rapids funeral of the former's sister-in-spent Sunday at the homes of Mr. law, Mrs. Wesley Swartz. and Mrs. Herman Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derflinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proud and perville, Ill., will arrive here on Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shreve spent Thursday evening to spend the Sunday at the home of Mr. and Easter vacation with her parents Mrs. Carl Benson of Galien. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imhoff had

as guests over the week-end, Mrs. daughter, Marjorie, of St. Louis, Elizabeth Morrison and daughter, arrived Saturday evening to visit Betty, of Elmwood Park, Chicago. Treat yourself to an Easter special. A \$3 permanent wave with rier, both of whom have been ill. ringlet ends for only \$1 at The Mr. and Mrs. William Bohl, Vogue Beauty Shoppe. Phone 248. Miss Emma Bohl, Harold Currier, 15t1p Mrs. Homer Cooper, Mrs. Nellic

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutchler Boone and Roy Wynn attended are expected to arrive the latter services at the River Park Church of Christ in South Bend Sunday evening.

Mrs. Howard Barbour hor mother Mrs. S. I. Vanday to Mrs. S. ter. Mrs. Frank Mann accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barbour her mother, Mrs. S. I. VanLew, to

had as guests Sunday evening, her home in Plymouth, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McOmber and and is spending a few days there. daughters, Alice and Louise, of Mrs. VanLew was called here by Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Myler returned Wednesday to their home in Detroit after a week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. A. Boone.

Miss Gale Pears arrived home last night from Elgin, Ill., to spend her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pears.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Myler returnation of Dayton.

A special Easter program has been arranged for the Sunday morning services which commence at 10 a. m. at the Church of Christ. The choir will have special numbers and there will be recitations and music.

Martin Pearson of Battle Creek Sept. Thursday and Friday here.

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Mrs. Lloyd Sands and two sons

Winston and Philip, and George

Mrs. Lena Mittan and son, Ray,

in Chicago, after attending the

Miss Veda M. Boettcher, stud-ent at North Central College, Na-

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Boettcher. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Daw and

a week at the home of Mrs. Daw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cur-

Let's all be young again next unday or Monday evening and go o the Princess and see that idol of our youth, Douglas Fairbanks, Member of Pioneer Dowagiac in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe." Actual Family: Was Associated the week-end with her sisters.

bash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe." ActualMr. and Mrs. Glenn Vergon to spend his spring vacation at ly it will help you shed the years
were in Huntington over Sunday the home of his parents, Mr. and to see Doug in action again, as
visiting with the former's parents. Mrs. M. L. Hanlin.

If Doug on still look like the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chubb Spent Thursday and Friday in Ann Arbor, the guests of their son, Lyle.

Dorothy Brown is ill with the measles at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Smith.

Winston and Friday, and George Deming left this morning for Cefour months on a South Sea Island, Just as Robinson Crusoe did, His parents lived on a farm west of Decatur near the Lake builds him a house, a radio and of the Woods. He attended the ructure of the gadgets, and ultimately a beautiful native girl flying from her fiance takes refuge theremother, Mrs. Monroe.

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Co-starring with Doug on the three years.
Sunday and Monday programs on May 7, 1893, he came to Dewill be Morton Downey and Vincent Lopez in orchestration and band selections.

Where he resided on a lating three years.
On May 7, 1893, he came to Decatur where he purchased the Furniture and Undertaking business from V. M. Olmstead. This village

Rare South American Bird A South American bird lately aught in Nagykata, Hungary, is the size of a sparrow, has the coloring of a swallow, and trails a fail

more than 20 inches long.

Chinaman Dreads Water A Chinaman is said to dread water more than fire, and a violent mob on the streets of China can be subdued in a few minutes by a

Snake Plays 'Possum When loud hissings and threaten ng movements of its broad, ugly head fall to frighten its enemies, the hog-nosed snake feigns death by rolling over on its back after a performance of writhing slowly back and forth as though in great agony. The inconsistent phase in this maneuver is that if turned over the snake at once returns to its upside down position, apparently thinking it looks more like a corpse

Light and Radio Waves Light waves and radio waves travel at the same speed-186,300 miles a second. According to the electro-magnetic theory of light, their waves are the same in kind and light as an electro-magnetic phenomenon. The speed of the waves of sound varies. In dry air, at a freezing temperature, sound travels 1,087 feet a second. In glass it travels 15,000 feet a second, in steel 16,400 feet, and in water 4,708

## FATHER OF CARL HAMILTON DIED AT DECATUR MON

Family; Was Associated in Local Undertaking

to see Doug in action again, as virile and handsome as of yore.

If Doug can still look like that and act like that, why, h-m-m-we can't be so outmoded ourselves "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" is the romance of a voluntary castaway in the South Seas. Out on a yachting party, so the story runs, he makes a bet that he can live four months on a South Sea Is-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glover of Calien were guests Sunday at the Homer Morley home. They be death of the Homer Morley home. They be death of the Homer Morley home. They were called here by the death of the Doug has a great time on this wagiac, where he worked for P. South Sea Island and you will D. Beckwith of the Round Oak have almost as much watching Stove Co., later moving to Covert, were called here by the death of the Doug has a great time on this wagiac, where he worked for P. South Sea Island and you will D. Beckwith of the Round Oak have almost as much watching stove Co., later moving to Covert, where he resided on a farm for

has since been his home.

He was united in marriage Myrtie Barnhart of Norwalk, O., May 7, 1884. To this union four children were born, Mrs. Bessie Lawrence at home, Mrs. Fern Carrington, LaJunta, Colo.; Carl D. Hamilton of Buchanan and Mrs. Jessie Brigham, who passed away

Besides his wife and children, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Phelp, R. R. Dowa-giac; Mrs. Velma Hecker, Canton, Miss., and Mrs. Cora Sorrenson, Sedro Wooley, Wash.; also thirteen grandchildren.

He was a member of Sprague Lodge, No. 113, I. O. O. F. He has also been associated in business with his son in Ruchange.

with his son in Buchanan.

Funeral ervices will be held on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock Presbyterian church, Rev. L. Cooper officiating. Burial in Lake side cemetery.

Ancient Paper-Makers

Chinese and Japanese papers composed of paper-making fibers date back to the Fourteenth century have been found in an excellent state of preservation.

Slaves in Rome

The number of slaves in Rome at first was small, gradually increasing. They were used on the great estates for agricultural work prin cipally, because they were not subject to military service. There was a continual increase in their number and their work became more varied. aged the household affairs and were also employed in the several trades. Later public slaves were employed to do the work of the city.

#### Howard Barbour Scores as Elks Minstrel Director

the quality of the general per-formance was reported to be exceptional.
Mr. Barbour won much local

praise for his capable direction of the Clark band here last summer and it is hoped that his services may be secured again.

#### Warehouse Buchanan Lumber Co. Broken Into; Load Stolen

A warehouse of the Buchanan Lumber company was broken into some time last week and a number of rolls of asphalt roofing and several bundles of asphalt shingles taken, also enough lumber from the sheds to make up a fair truck load, according to R. B. McKahan, who states that a padlock on the door of the warehouse was brok-



Friday and Saturday

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Sunday and Monday "Mr. Robinson

Crusoe"

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#### City Moves to Curb Spread of Scarlet Fever

Local members of the Niles B. City Physician R. H. Snowden New low lev P. O. E. chapter are loud in their announces that all children who reached in tire praise of the work of Howard have been out of school even for to Earl F. Beck, praise of the work of Howard have been out of school even for to Earl F. Beck, local dealer for Barbour, Bend of the River musician, for his work as the director not return without the approval of the Elks minstrel show which was presented to packed houses at the Ready theatre Thursday and Friday evening of last week. The program was principally of a musical nature and the direction and two at the home of Mrs. Six on fourth line brands.

W. Alexander street and one at Prices on All-Weather tree are the now of Elson Rough to N. Moy at the lowed for Pathtwo at the home of Mrs. Six on fourth line brands.

W. Alexander street and one at the lower of Elson Rough on N. now at the level paid for Path-Portage. It is believed that a finders a year ago, while Path-number of cases which were diag-finders may now be bought at measles were in fact scarlet fever.

> Big Cut in Traveling Time Chungking and Shanghai, China have been connected by air mail and passenger service, which reduces the traveling time from three weeks to two days.

Fish Can Change Color European scientists have discovered that some of the commonest fresh-water fish, including trout and minnows, can change their color according to background.

Announce New Low Goodvear Tire Prices

New low levels have been reached in tire prices, according

nosed by the parents as German prices comparable to those paid measles were in fact scarlet fever, for the Goodyear Speedway line at that time. All-Weather prices are 43 per cent under 1929 rates, while Pathfinders cost 48 per cent less than in 1929, not including government tax.

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> > 11:43 (e.1)



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All-Purpose 24½-lb. 2 C 6 bag 6 bag 6 bag 6 bag 6 bag 7 C

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Extra Fancy Wash- 5 lbs. 270 Strawberries, pt. box 10c
Asparagus, 2½ lb.
bunch 27c
Spinach, 3 lbs. 17c
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## LOCAL APPENING

Mrs. Lela Querio left Wednes-ayd for Michigan City to make her

Tuesday and is reported to be doing satisfactorily. Miss Wanda Walters is ill with measles at her home on Chippewa her home here Sunday from Ben-ton Harbor, where she had leen spending the past six weeks at the home of her brother, Ernest Huff-

street.

L. E. VanHalst and Clarence Loshbaugh were Grand Rapids visitors yesterday.

Robert French is home from the University of Michigan, spending the spring vacation with his mother. Mrs. Lura French.

Don Decker of Flint is a house guest this week at the home of Miss Ruth Jean Haslett. Light refreshments of his University of Michigan school mate, Roger Thompson.

Little Miss Billy Lu Lamb of the younger social set of Charles Court is able to be out again after the measles.

her home here Sunday from Benton Harbor, where she had light spending the past six weeks at the home of her brother, Ernest Huffman, after an operation at Mercy hospital in that city.

The Light Bearer's Society of the M. E. church met Wednesday at the home of Miss Ruth Jean Haslett. Light refreshments of cocoa, cake and sandwiches were served.

Boy Scout News

Early Friday evening many of

the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Woolley spent the Scouts and leaders of Troop Sunday at the home of the latter's 41 were startled from their sup-

sister, Mrs. Edith Myers, in the twin cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyddick of South Bend were visitors Sunday of the former's mother, Mrs. Adam Lyddick.

George Sands where the first unexpected call wart out the first unexpected

am Lyddick.
George Sands, who is associated with his brother, M. L. Sands, in the operation of the People's Home Market, spent the week-end at his home in Inwood, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gawthrop and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melvin and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grove Morse, Cassopolis.

first unexpected call went out, almost 30 boys were assembled.
In case of an emergency where Boy Scouts could be of assistance, this efficiency means of rallying the troop might prove to be of great value. The system is quite thorough. The Scoutmaster notifies the assistant scoutmasters, who call the senior patrol leader. He gets in touch with each of the

opolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dalrymple and son, Keith, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Detwiler of Three Rivers.

Dr. Tonnelier of Benton Harbor

Dr. Tonnelier of Benton Harbor was in Buchanan yesterday looking after the renting of the quarters in the Hotel Rex building various of the street of the Br. F. First of the street of

cated by E. I. Bird. Miss Virginia Snowden is home from Northwestern University, spending the spring vacation at and the first game was held on Saturday, the Pelican patrol defeated the Rattlesnakes by a score of 17 to 10. The game was played on Liberty Heights diamond, Ken Blake, umpire.

Mrs. R. H. Snowden.
Noah Beilharz is expected home Friday from a three week's tour of Ohio, Pennsyivania and New of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, where he presented drama-will play the Hawks, the game

Mrs. Florence Blake returned Monday to Chicago after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Mary Matthews. Carleton Marble returned Monday to Chicago after a visit at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marble. Bob Strayer, Alfred Roe and Mrs. Leila Querio were in Ann Arbor and Detroit Thursday, re-

turning Friday.
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kingery

of Ann Arbor were week-end guests of the former's father, H. F. Kingery.
Mr. and Mrs. William Leiter

visited Tuesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Max Cooper and family of Niles.

Mrs. Jayne Hotchkiss was a guest yesterday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Bonine of

Mrs. Carl Remington was the guest of her brouner. William Matzenbaugh, at Mishawaka on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Quick and son, Howard Eugene left the Boyce Maternity home last Tuesday for their home.

their nome. Slum supper, Legion hall, Sat., Apr. 22, 5 to 8 p. m., 20c. 15t2c Slum supper, army style, Legion hall, Sat. Apr. 22, 5 to 8 p. m. 20c.

LaMar Aronson, who is a student at the University of Illinois will spend the Easter week-end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E Aronson.
Mrs. Jayne Hotchkiss was called to Chicago Wednesday by the illness of her brother-in-law, Wm. McMaster. He had improved by the week-end and she returned on

Monday.

Monday.
Louis Pascoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pascoe, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Pawating hospital, Niles, Tuesday noon. He is reported to be recovering nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kramer returned Sunday afternoon from Three Oaks, after having spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer. William Kramer.

William Kramer.
Guests for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bulhand, were Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Beach and daughters, Marian and Bonnic Jean of Valparaiso, Ind. Mr. Bulhand and Mrs. Beach are hypother and sigter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feisner had as guests at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Routh and son, Billy of South Bend, Mrs. Dora Clevenger of Adamsville, Mich., Mrs. Kate Morley and her daughter, Ruth, Galien, and Wal-

taughter, Khiti, Gallell, allu Warter Taylor of Buchanan.

Marion Campbell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Campbell of
Chicago, was a guest at the Leon
Campbell home Thursday, visiting
the local schools while here. She

was accompanied back to Chicago by Miss Marjorie Campbell, who visited there over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rynearson were visitors from Saturday until Monday at the home of their son. Lester Rynearson, and family of Chicago, going there to meet Mr. Rynearson's sister, Mrs. Ida Dudman, who had just arrived from the earthquake district of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wonderlich and two children of Cleveland,
O., visited Mr. Wonderlich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wonderlich, Saturday and Sunday. Sunday afternoon they went to Chicago, where Mrs. Wonderlich and
children are visiting Mr. Wonderlich returned here Monday and
continued on his way to Detroit
Tuesday. Mrs. Wonderlich and
children will return to Buchanan
Thursday of this week and will
go to Cleveland Friday, accompanied by members of the E. C. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wonderpanied by members of the E. C. Wonderlich family, who will visit there for a time.

#### Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goshen Men Buy Ration of Portage street a son, Monday evening. Wayne and Dorothy Six, chil-dren of Mrs. Benjamin Six, W. Alexander St., are ill with scar-Runner Hdware; Open Sale Sat.

Ralph DeNarco underwent an

operation for the removal of his tonsils at the Wallace hospital on

Mrs. Carrie Huff returned to

Early Friday evening many of

The troop is having an inter-pa-trol indoor baseball tournament

starting at 1:30 p. m., and visitors are welcome.

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000,000 miles of space for secrets of

the earth's weather believed hidden on the sun went into action re-

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the coast of Norway, and that at

The most celebrated whirlpools in

The entire stock and fixtures of the Runner Bros. Hardware have been purchased by J. P. Franken-stein and Louis Bachelor of Gosh-en, Ind., and a closing-out sale will be opened there Saturday morning to continue until all are sold.

Rex Rifenberg, former manager of the store, will be a member of the clerical force during the sale.

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Strawberries pint LOc Radishes 3 bunches L

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HOT HOUSE

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#### Social, Organization Activities

Club Last Night Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens en-tertained their bridge club at their home last night.

Sorority to Meet Tuesday Evening

Epsilon chapter, B. G. U. Sor-ority will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Henslee.

Hostess to Loyal

Mrs. M. Gross was hostess to the members of the Loyal Independent club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Thursday Afternoon

Adult League
Tuesday Night
The Adult League of the Evangelical church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Phil Boone.

Book Club

Met Tuesday
The Book club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Semple, with Mrs. G. H. Stevenson in charge.

Bereau Class

Meets April 20
The Berean class of the Church of Christ will meet Thursday afternoon, April 20, at the home of Mrs. Homer Cooper.

Antonian Club\* \* \*

To Meet Wednesday
The members of the Antonian club will be entertained next Wednesday evening by Miss Marie Hess and Dick Furner.

Entertain Happy \*\*\*\*
Go Lucky Club

The Happy Go Lucky Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Richards on Front street.

Flora Morgan

The Flora Morgan Bible class of the M. E. Sunday School met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Josie Davis, Berrien St.

Mission Society Mrs. Thomas McCormick was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Women's Mission-Society of the Church of

Loyal Workers

At Hinman Home The Loyal Workers class of the Church of Christ held the monthly business meeting and social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hinman Tueday evening.

Hostess to

No Name Club Mrs. Arthur Knoblauch was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members or the No Name Bridge club, honors going to Mrs. George Chubb and Mrs. Kenneth

Entertain Contract

Bridge Club Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lyon were host and hostess to the members of the Contract Bridge club at a dinner bridge Thursday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. brane Habicht and A. S. Webb.

Entertain Bridge Club Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stark were host and hostess to the members of their bridge club at their home Tuesday evening of last week. Honors were won by Mrs. H. M. Beistle and Charles Lancis.

Woodmen to

Initiate Thursday The local lodge of the Modern Woodmen of America will meet Thursday evening of next week at the hall for the staging of the initiatory degree. A delegation of visitors from Niles is expected.

Surprise Party For Ettie Mae Price

The Misses Ruth Cripe, Jean Russell and Mary Domey very pleasantly entertained several of their classmates and friends at a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of the 16th birthday or Miss Effie Mae Price, at her home on Terre Coupe Road.

Entertain Pres. \* \* \*

Friendship Class Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoblauch entertained the members of the Friendship class of the Presbyterian church Monday evening. A pot luck dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. and the evening was spent very pleasantly in the construction of jig saw puzzles.

Attend W. C. T. U.

County Meet
Mrs. Melinda Mills and daughter, Miss Mae Mills, attended a meeting of the county W. C. T. U. board at the home of the county Benton Harbor Friday. Plans made for the county convention to be held at Coloma April 27.

Friendship Class
Friday Night
The Friendship class of the
Evangelical church will meet on Friday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rothfuchs, the feature of the entertainment being a short play, "Hiring the Teacner," which will be presented by members of the class.

Niles Couple

Married Here Warren C. Reynolds and Miss Dorothy W. Scott, both of Niles, were united in marriage at 9 p. m.

last Sunday night by the Rev. H. W. Staver. The ceremony took

W. Staver, The ceremony took place at the Manse. The couple was attended by Miss Meredith Mason and Keith Harger, both of

An Wagner Home
The Superior Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Fayne Wagner. Three tables of bunco were in play. The prizes were won by Mrs. George Bar-more, Mrs. Light Fuller, Mrs. Refreshments were served by Mrs

Henry Martin, Mrs. Clyde Fuller Wagner. The next meeting will be held, April 19, with Mrs. Allen

Superior Club

Evan Society to Meet April 17 The W. M. S. and the Y. P. M. Mrs. Etnel Richards was now ess to the members of the Thurs-day Afternoon club at her home hold a joint meeting at the church Monday evening, April 17, at 7:30. Riffer are in charge. Representatives from both groups will take part in the program. The members of the W. M. S. will meet prompt-ly at 7 o'clock for a brief business

> Guests of Liberty Theatre

Twenty girls who have been in-vited to enter the local contest for the selection of a Buchanan entry for 1933 Blossom Queen were the Benton Harbor Monday night. The excursion was accompanied by the members of the local committee. comprising Miss Cecilia Eisenhart. Mrs. Katherine DeNardo, Mrs. Ethel Siraganian and Miss Pauline

Mrs. Wm. Fuller Guest of Honor

Mrs. William Fuller was guest of honor at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fuller in South Bend, on Saturday in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent playing pinochle which was followed by dinner. Those from Buchanan who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller, daughter, Edna, and sons Lester and Harold, Miss Alene Huff and Roland Lauer.

Rebekalis Hold

Regular Meeting
The Rebekah Lodge met Friday
evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. L. E. Stevens, L. R. Bradley. The main order of business was the election of delegates to the Berrien-Cass Association convention to be held at Niles April 20, Mr. and Mrs. Bunco and pinochle Pres. Mission social hour.

Himmelbergers Observe

10th Wedding Amiversary
Mr. and Mrs. George Himmelberger were host and hostess at a six o'clock dinner-bridge at their home Sunday evening, the occa-sion honoring their 10th wedding

anniversary.
Twenty guests enjoyed the oc-casion. The Himmelberger home was beautifully decorated in green and yellow. The place of honor on the table was accorded to a large cake bearing the legend, "1923-1933." Honors at bridge "1923-1933." Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Henry Noack for the ladies and by Ira Swartz for the gentlemen. Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith, all of Benton Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fall of Chicago. Many beautiful gifts were received by the host and hostess.

Entertain at Progressive Luncheon
Mrs. R. G .VanDeusen and Mrs. Phil Dilley entertained a number of friends at a progressive lunch-eon-bridge party Tuesday. High scores at bridge were held by Mrs George Smith and Mrs. Harold

Pres. Guild at

Sabiu Home
The Jeannette Stevenson Guild guests of the Liberty theatre of of the Presbyterian church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Clara Sabin. Mrs. Van Deusen, vice president, was in charge, and Mrs. John Cline had charge of the devotionals.

Attend Fraternity

Meet in Chicago John Strayer, Roger Thompson and the latter's friend, Don Decker, of Flint, left yesterday morer, of Flint, left yesterday mor-ning for Chicago to spend two Carmencita Phil Pierce days, while attending a social as-

Home Service at

Hanlin Home The Home Service department of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. M. L. Hanlin, the meeting opening at 2:30 p. m. sistant hostesses will be Mesdames F. M. Moyer, Lucy Beistle, F. W.

Tuesday Evening
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Squier had W. B. A. Met

Mrs. Phyllis Dalrymple and Mrs. as guests at dinner Tuesday eve-Louis Proud being selected. Mrs. ning, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melvin. Myra. Hess was chairman for the

pinochle honors went to Mae Gaw- week, has been postponed until Legion, Auxiliary pinochie honors went to Mae Gaw-week, nas been postponed unto the fide of the Friday of next week, when it Leggett will be the chairman of will be held with Mrs. Hattie Millimy enjoyed a card party at the line of the fide of the fide

> Mrs. Harold Harper n Recital

Mrs. Harold Harper of Niles, dramatic reader and instructor with a wide circle of acquaintance children of Sturgis. in Buchanan will appear in a reital at the LaSalle Music in South Bend Friday evening, April 14. Associated with Mrs. Harper in the recital will be her associates on the LaSalle faculty, Miss Blanche Bingham of Chicago, dancer, and Mrs. Lotta Vinkler of South Bend, violinist.

Studio Recital

By Kelley Pupils

A very lovely program was preented on Monday evening by the following pupils from the classes Record went to press last night of Josephine Kelley, an appreciative audience attending, several er, Ada Dacy-Sanders; marshall pupils responding to encores. The and street commissioner, Edward program was as follows: Mitchell; night police, Frank

Baby Bye Herbert Moyer Here Comes a Robin Judith Hoinville Marching Song Tommy VanDuesen Gaynor

Autumn Leaves Gay Mary Elizabeth McKinnon Gayno Betty Burns Gay Parasol Jean Hoinville

Under the Rose Arbor Mildred Miller Duttor April Blossoms Hatch Suzanne McKinnon The Flying Kite
Winston Sands

Hesitation Waltz Margaret Semple Chinatown Richard Habicht Rodgers Elfin Serenade Widener Barbara Swartz

Marilyn Staver urday in sembly of Theta Delta Chi fra-Daring Jumps
The eve-ternity there.

Daring Jumps
Betty Ann Miller The Larks Song Tscr Betty Semple

The Princess Passes George Semple Two Little Froggies Earl Stevens Tarantell**e** Rogers Catherine Wynn

Moonlight Dance Robert Habicht The Fountain Bohn Ruth Jean Haslett Elfin Dance Grieg

Tuesday Night
The W. B. A. met at their hall Tuesday evening with Eva Slate and Mary Kolhoff as the committo Dora Bowman, Margaret Mc- The Presbyterian Missionary bunco were won by Gertrude Brin- bunco were won by Gertrude Brin- bunco were won by Gertrude Brin- canals, or statutes, or songs.—Emperson and Bettie Smith. At uled for Friday of the present Knight.

nall Friday evening, with twenty-eight tables of bridge in play. Among the guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Erand Mrs. Chester Cone and two

Frank Merson Elected Mayor

(Continued from page 1) situation were confident that relief funds of the city were honest-ly and competently handled by Mr. Richards.

Other appointments which had been finally determined when the

Other Appointments

Kean; health officer, Dr. Snowden; finance committee, A. H. Hiller; waterworks, F. C. Hathaway; streets, Dr. Beistle; lights and parks, Graffort.

The commission then had under consideration, each filled. consideration a schedule of salary reductions ranging from 10 to 20 Evangelical church on the evening per cent, which would have effected total savings of about \$1,000 of April 26. innually in the city payroll.

Telephone Service to Holy Land to be Instituted Friday Moore of the high school faculty

Telephone service to the Holy and will be opened Friday, April 7, with the extension of the trans-oceanic telephone circuits to three the general science section and Mr. Knoblauch was elected chaircities in Palestine, Asia Minor, according to officials of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. They are Jerusalem, Haifa and Jaffa.

Palestine is reached by connecting the regular transatlantic radio telephone circuits with a short wave channel between London and Cairo, Egypt, and land wire facil-ities out of Cairo.

The service will embrace Bell-connecting telephones in the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico. Rate for calls from Mich- Economics department of the loigan points, will be \$40.50 for 3 cal schools are on display in the

Employment and Happiness General manners are good, and power of accommodation to any cir cumstance, but the high prize of life, the crowning fortune of a man, is to be born with a bias"to some pursuit, which finds him in employment and happiness-whether it be

1933 Class Will Be Largest in History Schools

Wanda Flenar, Margaret Hamil

on, Agnes Schmidt, Emily Wales

Louie Morse, Robert Bowers, Lyl-Bachman, Bruce Ernst, John Nel

Mitchell, Mary Richter,

Attend Session

lege, Kalamazoo,

Moore was elected

man of the biology section.

School Posters are

Mounted in Window

of Allen Hardware

A number of very attractive

posters drawn and colored by the grade students in the Home

windows of the Ralph Allen hard-

ware where they are attracting much attention. The theme of

much attention. The theme of the posters is "The Outdoor Liv-

Troubles

troubles sent by Providence are al-

ways beneficial if taken in a prop-

er spirit: but the troubles brought

on by our own or another's illdo-

ing are not salutary at all-Ellen

is no doubt that the

There

Arthur Knoblauch and P.

ttended the sessions of the South

Western Michigan Science Section

at Western State Teachers Col-

W. C. T. U. Medal

Contest to be held

The Gold Medal contest for rep-

esentatives of various churches f the city under the auspices of

Science Society

chairman of

(Continued from Page 1) Disterheft, Howard Donley, Rob-ert Ellis, Madeline Hamilton, Ed-M. J. Casey of Chicago has purchased 46 acres on the east side of Pike Lake and southwest of win Arthurhultz, Anita Andrews, Bakertown from Joseph Maurice Aronson, Norman Barbour, Doris Campbell, Charles W.
Cripe, Wayne Smith, Marjory J.
Campbell, Joseph Dunlap, Josephile Dunlap, Helen Pletcher, Genevieve Glassel, Bernice Newsom,
Wanda Klenar, Margaret Hamil-

Build Summer Home

East of Pike Lake

Chica'go Man to

The smallest of the ruminants, or cud-chewing mammals, is the little mouse deer found in Balabac, near son, Richard Koenigshof, Marion Mitchell, Mary Richter, Vivianne Palawan, Malayasia. This is a pretty little animal with a head little larger than a cat's and very gracefully shaped. It is reddish brown in color, marked with white stripes under the neck.

> on April 26th **Eyes Examined**

Glasses Properly Fitted



Paul Thayer's Jewelry Store Niles. Michigan On Wednesdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

J. BURKE Optometrist Established 1900 W. G. BOGARDUS, O. D. Markets

Wheat mounted two more cents on the local markets since last week to a new high for the year of 54c.

Other local quotations are: Corp. 30c bu. Oats, 20c bu. Butterfat, 18½ c lb. Eggs, 10c doz

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Soap 5c Colby Cream Cheese, 121/2c 6 cans Pork & Beans, 25c 16 oz jar Peanut Butter, 9c

15c

FRESH MEATS Round Steak Sirloin

Chuck Roast 121/2c Hamburger, 3 lbs. Pork Chops, center 12⅓c Pork Roast

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DAYTON **General Store** 

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Saturday April 15th 9 a. m. All Sales Cash--Final

Announcements

Life and Death

Life, something each living creature must have,

Which follows us till the time of

In every work and place we trod.

The Girl in Demand

and swears—steals into your arms.

lies there, and swears she'll never

Some Hope Left

According to the warden of the

Utah state penitentiary, 50 per cent

of the convicts released from state

penitentiaries become law-abiding

Umbrella Joke Ancient

umbrella recently he investigated

and found that "borrowing" of rain

shields and jokes about it dated

back more than 200 years. In the

Female Tatler in 1709 appeared the

following advertisement: "The

young gentleman belonging to the

customs house who, in fear of rain

borrowed the umbrella at Will's

coffee house in Cornhill is hereby

advertised that, to be dry from

head to foet on the like occasion,

he shall be welcome to the maid's

patterns."

When a London editor lost a new

love another.—Exchange.

Here's to the girl who steals, lies

-Roy Ruth.

God

death

# THE MICROPHONE

News of Buchanan Schools

Collected and Edited By Members of the Student Body

## HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT PROGRAM FRIDAY EVE. APRIL 21, AS BENEFIT FOR SCOUTS

Concert Under Direction of R. R. Robinson at H. S. Auditorium; Admission 10 Cents.

Music lovers of Buchanan will have an opportunity to attend a recital by the pupils of the music department of the Buchanan high school at the auditorium Friday evening, April 21, beginning at 7:30 p. m., with a nominal admission charge of 10c, the proceeds of which will go to the local Scout

This will be the first program by the music department under the direction of Mr. Robinson this year, and judging from the popularity of these events in the past there should be a good attend-

Japanese Sunset, Jesse L. Deppen High School Orchestra Volga Boatmen's Song Russian Folk Song

Russian Folk Song
7th and Sth grade boys
Kamennoi Ostrow, A. Rubenstein
High School Orchestra
Pale Moon Frederic Night Logan
By the Waters of Minnetonka
Thurlow Lieurance
The and Sible Carlo Civic

7th and 8th Grade Girls Second Movement from Sonatina High School Orchestra
The Old Family Clock

Richard Wagner High School Orchestra uitoes Paul Bliss h Lou Arvid Anderson Mosquitoes Dinah Lou The Bull Dog College Song
Boys Glee Club
Suite for Orch, from Sigurd Jor-

salfar Op. 56 Edward Grieg Op. 56

A Line of Chatter or Two By Chester G. Chatterton SENIOR PLAY practice was begun last week under the able direction of Mrs. Dunbar. A great many seniors reported, and some seemed to have parts made for them. Most of the talent that ap-peared in last year's junior play was present, and some who were not represented last year in the play, are now making themselves taken. Oh Boy! conspicuous in the tryouts. The "Now don't you personnel of the cast is practically settled now. During the staging of the three Velmarian Lit plays some time ago, Mrs. Dunbar uncovered talent which has heretofore gone unrecognized. The cast good looking bunch, is in earnest now and is settling down to that long practice grind that always precedes a good play STUDENTS EVIDENCED gen-uine disappointment about the middle of last week when it was announced that school would close on June 2, instead of May 26, as some had been led to predict. Some were disappointed by the fact that school must be terminat-

ed one week earlier than usual, while others exhibited deep regret because school did not let out two weeks earlier than it is supposed to. Well, it was a nice compro-mising move—you certainly can not please everyone. As one not please everyone. As one teacher admonished, "It will mean more hard work." Maybe we can survive until vacation!
HAVE YOU NOTICED how the

various teachers react toward loquacious assemblies? How many of them pour over their archives when taking roll? Mr. Moore's elastic step of late? The Chicago Street romance? The exodus from the assembly into the library at the beginning and end of every hour? Dorothy Holmes and (?) of late? The change in "Jo" Dun-lap since she became a north sid-

er? Charlie Blake's eyebrow growing back into position?

THE NEW JUNIOR bracelets are becoming quite a common sight on various wrists about the school. Some persons even wear bracelets containing their own. bracelets containing their own names. These bracelets are quite names. These oractests are quite good looking and everyone who is financially able should buy one to help the juniors along, SEVERAL GROUP pictures

were taken by Mr. Frank last week for the senior annual Among the pictures taken were the faculty picture and the G. A. picture. The faculty picture should prove to be quite interesting. You know the old adage—the lidat the nicture the picture and the g. A. picture the picture and the g. A. picture and the g. older the picture, the better it is. Some of these pictures should be quite ripe in about 25 years! The picture of the girl "stalwarts" is

quite good, too. DID YOU see Vivian Wissler last week? She had on a glossy black dress that made people think she was in mourning. She and Mary Richter seem to have the same ideas of dress!

Citizenship
The high school citizenship class is studying the beginning of the United States government, the

# Editorial

VALUE OF BOOKS By Marjorie Weaver
Books are one of the best friends of mankind. If you are Snook. among the persons whose home has an extensive library, you may well consider yourself fortunate. Perhaps if you are a book lover,

you have started a library of your own by collecting books of your favorite author.

There are many students detest reading a book. Many read only the books required for

school work, while other students haunt the school library for read-

The program will be as follows:
Loves Old Sweet Song Molloy
Lullaby Johannes Brahms
Santa Lucia-Neopolitan Boat Song
By the grades, 2nd to 6th inclusive, accompanied by the orchestra of the 6th grade.

Part II

Ing material.

Reading is a fine way to spend your spare time for it increases your wocabulary and broadens your mind. Throughout history, you find all the great men and women have been lovers of good books. President Roosevelt's fato naval history. Ex-President Hoover enjoys all types of books travel, history, politics and world

It is not necessary to have a fortune in order to obtain books. in school you have access to the school library. The public library also serves as a source of obtaining books. In our school library from Sonatina new books are received every Franz Schubert month from the Junior Guild, so the latest books may be had by

any student.
When you do use library books. Flarry Rowe Shelley
Syncopated Lullaby Clar. E. Sina
Girls Glee Club
Selection from Tannhauser

Grand Flarry Rowe Shelley
When you do use library books, try to use them carefully. Books cost a great deal. If they are used with care they will last many cost a great deal. If they are used with care they will last many years. Books contain a world of knowledge and entertainment for you, so treat them as your friend. Just Look At Us

The junior group picture arrived! Have you noticed the frequent trips into Miss Shriver's room for just a glance at our picture? Here are some of the comments

made about different persons.
"Oh, can you imagine it? 'Chandy' has his letter covered up. Now no one can see it. And he wanted to have it show."

"I wish the picture would show my red curls, just as they are." Now who could that be? "Shoot, my murls don't show." "I thought you said you combed your hair before the picture was

"Now don't you think 'Hammie' looks too cute for words?"
"Oh, look! All the little flowers

show up on my dress so cute.
Don't they, huh?"
Well, after all, it's a mighty

#### School Slants

Reports of a pleasant vacation were the main topics this past veek. Seems that every one some place, and it was the general desire that there should be an additional week. Some of those who went traveling are Emily Wales, who visited in South Bend, Doris Campbell, Peggy Merrifield and Alene Riley all made visits to Chicago. Riley also tells of a "love"ly time in Battle Creek.

Many of the students just stay-ed home and painted the town

She was a former student track meet.

expect many more now that the a John Barrymore, playing in the colleges are dismissing for a week. Junior play last year and the min-Speaking of vacations, the sen-iors have been measured for caps and gowns which warrants them a

good long vacation.
"Sonny" Riley is reported ill in

Success All my life a weary journey Working toward a goal. All my life a single purpose Steadfast in my soul.

Up the road of self-denial Treading every stone. Now I stand upon the summit Taste success, alone. —Marjory Campbell,

12th Wistory United States government, the Discussing the president's cabiformation of the Articles of Conrederation and the present day
constitution.

## SENIORS SELECT "KING RIDES BY" CLASS DRAMA

Was Selected as One of Four Best School Plays of Last Year.

Mrs. Dunbar has started preparations for the annual senior noids removed this year, 7 are play. It will be entitled "The King percent or more underweight, Rides By," written by Lee Owen has defective hearing, 1 is cr

This romantic mystery-comedy was ranked among the four most popular high school plays for 1931-1932 by the Players Maga-

Year's Best Plays."

Hatcher Huges, Director of play writing at Columbia University.

Chester Wallace, Director of the theatre at Carnegie Technical In-

Garrett Leverton, Director of Northwestern University Theatre. Glenn Hughes, Assistant professor of English and dramatics in the University of Washington. Claude M. Wise, Director of the School of the Drama, State Uni-

versity of Louisiana.

Several schools in the western section of the country have stag-ed this play and it has been a hugh success. A few of them are

as follows: Everett high school, Everett, Wash.; Grant high school, Portland, Ore.; Santa Fe high school, Sante Fe, New Mexico; Central

Tryouts were held Wednesday evening and the cast and assisting staff will be announced later.

#### "GUESS WHO"

With spring at our feet we will be looking for something that is harmonious with the mood that the season brings. "In the spring a young man's fancy turns" and it may be in the direction of a certain reacher of our student body. tain member of our student body.

She is really one of the nicest girls in our high school with a large number of friends. She has brown eyes, curly hair, and a most charming personality all topped with a smile. Her hobbies are bracelets that are different and ear rings. Pink is her favorite color for it harmonizes with her

complexion acquired in Florida.

Exams are a dread to her and mathematics are an awful bore. Her voice is very high but has a leasing southern accent. Among her favorite pastimes are bridge, dancing, sports, books and jig saw puzzles and she is very good in her own class. If you want to know who she is, look in the Michael was a specific to the same should be said to the same should be said to the same should be said to the rophone of Jan. 12, under the column of "Believe it or Leave It," and it tells you that this person also admires chivalry and likes the gallant dashing type of youth.

Buchanan, Dec. 3, 1914. He went to school for two years, then mov-

ed to the big city of Buchanan where he has been attending school ever since.

When Dee entered high school he was too small to indulge in football, so he played interclass basketball, a little item he's par-

red home and painted the town red, so they say!

Marjorie Campbell is spending this week-end in Chicago with her cousin, Marion, who visited school here. She was a former student track meet ticipated in for four years.

Last year Dee decided to go out for track. He immediately won the 440 in the interclass track meet, and took second in the Niles track meet.

of Buchanan.

In the District meet at Niles he broke the record for the grueling grind. So he journeyed to Kalamato illness. It's nice to have her to be the record for the grueling grind. So he journeyed to Kalamato illness.

back.
Seniors are in a terrible state of suspense waiting to see whether they got a part in the play. Tryouts were held last week, and many fingernails have been mutilated since.

The solved has received many type of the following week, and nooked himself a medal by taking 3rd in his specialty.

At Lansing he took another third and won himself another piece of tin. Dee also ran on the relay team and always gave a good account of himself. This worked has received many type are needed hopes to break his broth-The school has received many visitors this week, due to spring vacation in nearby towns. We've all been on our best behavior. We other than track also. He is quite

strel show of the same year. He is also a playwriter. One of his plays was shown in the Velmar-

His favorite dish is cottage cheese smothered in apple sauce. (Someday he'll die eating the

Agriculture Dept.

The horticulture class has been assimilating material for unit three which deals with the production, pruning and thinning of rchards

Geonomic phases connected with dress. Working with paints has how and when it began in all the live stock producing activities occupied their attention in this European countries. work and studying the principles. A discussion on all points conditionally class. This is found in unit six of the text book. Economic phases connected with

## Class Activities

The annual physical examina-tion of the pupils in our grade was given recently by Mrs. Lamb, the school nurse. The following was found:
One has decayed permanent

teeth, 16 have decayed temporary teeth, 7 have had all dental work completed this year by a dentist. Thave enlarged tonsils and adenoids, 3 have had tonsils and adenoids removed this year, 7 are 10 has defective hearing, 1 is crippled from infantile paralysis and is now receiving treatment.
4th Grade

During the past month we have conducted a Clean Hands Health Campaign. Each child was given a sample bar of soap and a zine.

The play is one of the Gateway series of Tested Plays; the advisory board personnel of which is as follows:

Eurns Mantle, Editor of "The Rurns Mantle, Ed my country to keep my body clean, strong and healthy, free from dirt and germs. I'll try."
These people have returned their

charts, earned their pins and won four stars entitling their names to be placed on the Honor Roll. Doris Jean Allee, Edward Hempel, Betty Jane Bristol, Richard Habicht, Jack Hess, Pansy Maxson, Jack Leggett, Earl Judd Walls, John Moyer, Donald Rohen, Gael Pierce, Dorothy Sherwood, Lazell Norton, Vernon Rossow and

The physical examination recently given by Mrs. Lamb, the school nurse, showed the following conditions in the fourth grade: 7 have decayed permanent teeth, 11 have decayed temporary teeth, 9 have this year had all dental defects corrected by a dentist, 5 have enlarged tonsils and adenoids, 2 have had tonsils and adenoids removed this year, I has defective vision, 4 are 10 per cent or more under-weight, 31 were examined, 3 have

discharging ears.
We are making tree books in school. We are drawing a picture of the tree, its leaves, and its fruit. We are making strolls and painting forms of people on them. We have a bird calendar that we are keeping a list of the birds that we see in April. We are studying birds in school. We are glad that we have won a prize in art. The prize winners are getting something for the room. These are Snyder, Betty Ann Miller, Ruth Just finishing this study. After Wales, Ruth Lightfoot, Valora completing this section they will Rohl, Kathryn Longworth, Anna immediately start their study of Mae Lintner. Below is a poem sound.

written for language:
The Robin
The robin is a happy bird
He sings the whole day long, And people come from far and

To hear his happy song. The robin is a pretty bird His vest is crimson red.

He builds his nest high in the tree Where he may get the breeze. The robin is very gay He comes to play on this bright

A gentleman who should burn He comes to my window and ip the cinders this year is Dee Sings a song Veaver.

day long.

—By Valora Rohl. Written by Jeannette McGowan and Betty Widmoyer.

9th Grade English At last our up and coming young freshman students have ended a long visit with "Vocabulary Build-ing." You should hear these ing." You should hear these freshmen talk. They sound like walking dictionaries. One person even wrote a note using tongue-

wisting ejaculations.
Finding errors in themes and recognition of direct and indirect objects have been studied by the 9th grade classes for the past week.

7th Grade English Spelling honors of the 7th grade last week went to Betty Semple, Iris Dalrymple, Marian Glassel, Phyllis Lamb and Agnes Kovich. Keith Dalrymple of the first division and Ione Raven of the sec-ond division stood up the longest in a contest over parts of speech. They are developing story writers in which they stress direct dis

course. Home Economics Whether any more free lunch-eons are served for the kiddles depends on how the grade teachers feel about it. If necessary, luncheons will be served. Garments are being finished by

the seventh grade girls in pre-paration for the exhibit which will (Someday he'll die eating the stuff.)

He has no inspiration like Glenn Jesse and "Pete" Donley have, but only his sheer desire to emerge the winner.

Dee hopes someday to become a mechanical engineer.

"Pete" Donley read this article and said if his olography wasn't in the next issue, he'd sue the Agriculture Dept.

Agriculture Dept.

paration for the exhibit which will occur the latter part of April. Over spring vacation the girls of the decoration of the spring vacation the girls of the ment is which have to be completed. First year students have to have all parts of the airplane motor completed.

These dresses will be judg-of the student much yet to complete in the short period of time. The Stn grade science classes votes. A lesson was also given in washing and ironing curtains.

Samples of wardrobes and clos-

samples of wardsbees and the standard through this weekets have been turned in by the 9th
grade girls. They will be on display at the exhibit. Garments are
being finished by all classes.

Tenth grade girls have had a
course in colors in relation to
gun the study of Nationalism;
dress. Warting with points has

Samples of wardrobes and clos-

On April 3, Corporal Ray Sulli-van, Michigan State policeman, The 8th grade history classes are learning new things in con-nection with General Grant. This time it is Grant's administration. spoke at the Parent-Teachers As-This is not the only time coungovernment has had financia problems, because the students of the history classes will also pre-pare themselves to answer any questions on this subject that they

find while reading the administra Ross Lolmaugh, 7th grade, brought pictures of Canada to class last week and pictures of Quebec were brought in this week. The students are getting ready to study about the French colonies and their struggle with France.

English
Each day the two divisions were given ten point English Essentials test on parts of speech. The first division has the best record. Book reports will be due very soon. A decided improvement has been made as the students have

been reading books of much better quality. A contest has been held in reading good books. Given by the will and grace of The 5th graders have been studying voice, correct usage, and the conjugation of verbs.

Mathematics
The students in Mr. Hyink's al gebra class are going to study graph work. They are going to Death, the cries of each person to avoid, The victor over everyone; use graphs to represent statistics and also to represent co-ordinates That in time shall take away all of a point. Of life, and there'll be none.

The geometry students will use the work on radii of proportion for the next few weeks. In the solid geometry class the students will work on columns of pyramids, cones, frustrums of py ramids and cones.

Girls Athletics The high school girls have elected the following captains for their indoor baseball teams: freshmen Mary Peacock; sophomores, Lillias Peacock; Ruth Cripe, juniors Freddie Portz, seniors. The junior high school girls are also going to play "indoor" but, as yet they haven't elected captains. In the first games of the double round tournament which began

last week, the juniors defeated by the sophomores with a score of 18 to 4.

The tournament is continued this week. Track practice will start as soon as the weather per-

For some time the physics class under the direction of Mr. Moore the people who have their finals have been working deeply into the in Palmer: Lynea Rothfuchs, Bill study of electricity and they are

The chemists of Buchanan high school are now involved in the study of Organic Chemistry and arbon compounds Biology students are continuing

their work over the behavior of plants and animals.

Language Welcome back, Miss Shriver! Miss Shriver has started work again. She is being very generous to the freshmen, Latin 9, by reading to them "The Unwilling Vestal," an interesting book of early Rome.

French 12 classes are also lis-

tening to a very interesting book "Who are These French?" written by Sieburg, a German; so the seniors are really getting the low down on the French.

Latin 10 have finished book 1 and have started book 2.

Commercial Dept.

In Miss Chandler's bookkeeping class the following persons handed in perfect reports on the first half of the Practice Set: Goldie Leiter, Margaret Richter, Geneva Troutfetter, Esther Marsh, Joyce Kohlman, John Hattenbach and Edwin Arthurhultz.

Before closing the ledger for the month the class will complete a special exercise on this pro-cedure.

Journalism Members of Miss Hanlin's journalism class have discarded the text book for this week and are reviewing the outstanding news events of international interest and importance, in preparation for their future examination which will be given the latter this month.

Identification of all the prominent persons in various countries has constituted the main part of their work lately in preparing for he examination.

The entire class is planning to take a trip to the newspaper plants in South Bend soon.

Manual Training

Mr. Miller gave his mechanica drawing classes their final assign ments which have to be complet

and extended through this week

Etta Kett Visits Frivolous Freshmen

#### (By Una Kelley)

The teachers of dear old B. H. S. on a certain day last week, registered the following unusual symptoms on their usually sad and resigned faces; pained suspi cion, hopefulness, realization and then most unusual of all, glorious warm, friendly smiles.

Noticing this phenomonon I decided to stick my nosey nose (my sociation meeting on the subject of "Crime Prevention." The meetnose is a thoroughbred when ing was held in the Junior High Assembly.

Comes to nosiness!) into it and, if possible, discover the cause. It was held at Buchanan high school of my piercing gaze three stal. comes to nosiness!) into it and, if

was held at Buchanan high school April 1 in This meeting was held to discussificack and baseball and to electric season's officers.

Physics classes are learning the principles pertaining to electric dynamos and motors their parts uses, construction, and the order in which they work.

9th English
Word usage and correct forms of grammar were the chief work of the ambitious freshmen. The points that are used in the English Essential Test were emphasized a great deal. Work was started on vocabulary building.

Into the range didn't take long. Into the range of my piercing gaze three stal wart freshies came striding down the hall bowing elegantly as they passed each teacher. Before the flabergasted faculty could catch their breaths more freshies came in the bright and smilling faces.

Hello, Miss Shriver!"

The sounds re-echoed down the loose, 12 One teacher, actually had to lean against per door for support!

I quickly pulled my nose out of the terrible scene without stopping.

the terrible scene without stopping to look for the cause of this unusual freshmen conduct because, being a freshie myself (and incidentally, not quite as green as last Sept.) I adready knew the state of mind the freshies were in.

lt's really a very common dis-ase. The freshies have simply

took some tips and started to numanize their wise cracks. That reminds me, Ben Franklin, that prominent freshman "man about town," was heard to say

that he considered girls who made "gross wise cracks" very vulgar and discourteous. Take the tip, girls, if you wish. So great has been the influence of Etta Kett that even the irrepressible Eddie Rohl has succumb-

other night when he left English class he sang a glorious, ni-i-ight, Miss Hanlin!" "Ğood Eye witnesses declare he achieved a beautiful musical tone which resounded around the room and the teachers, many more illnesses would have been contracted among the children of the lower

s he did! All in all, the efforts of the

ed to her gracious charms. The

reshies have certainly been no-iced and appreciated. ticed and appreciated.
Incidentally, a junior who read this over my shoulder told me I had grossly exaggerated this tale. I'm afraid I forgot my new freshman courtesy and said certain things, but, ah me, is art never to be suppreciated?

home and circums grade home economics class is studying color. The process of instruction is by charts and associating the various colors. Also designing is studied under the chapter, "How Do We Use the Principles of Design?

Primary Health Education

Second Section

By Rosemary Thompson Health Habits! Eight simple health rules which lay the founda-tion for the future.

The health material is given to the little children in a most in-teresting manner. Free booklets and articles are obtained by our school nurse, Mrs. Lamb, from the State Health Department; Michi-gan Tuberculosis Society, Cereal gan Tuberculosis Society, Companies and many other health organizations. These free book-lets and posters are distributed to the different grades of our school.
In the first four grades there is

no text book used, but each day along with some other lesson such as reading or art, health habits are presented to the children. In this way, the ideas of healthful-ness and cleanliness are impressed upon the minds of the ones.

ones.

Simple little rhymes for clean teeth and hands are taught to the grades and from these the children learn their health habits along with improving and informing their minds.

Everyone does not realize the importance of the health material

that is taught to the children, but without this teaching they could not realize what it means to the

body to have decayed teeth and dirty hands, etc.

By teaching these simple rules in early childhood the care of the health becomes a daily habit instead of spasmodic attempts at correction of bodily defects. This health material besides be-

It's really a very common disease. The freshies have simply fallen in love! Call it spring fever if you will, but spring fever can be just as bad as measles (I happen to know. I've had them both —badly!) and in this case it is worse than measles.

It all started when Etta Kett visited English 9 classes as the guest of Miss Hanlin. The boys fell for her social grace. The girls, seeing the huge train of boy friends she carried in her wake, took some tips and started to

Each morning there is "morning inspection." This includes clean teeth and clean hands and clean handkerchiefs. Some times the children of the class act as the inspector and go through the class and look to see if they all have clean hands and handkerchiefs. Many health projects have been done by the grades, but I will not attempt to describe these for there are so many of equal quality and cleverness, that it would hardly seem fair to distinguish between

any two of these.

Had it not been for the com-

Starting a study of art in the home and clothing the tenth grade home economics class is

# is enough says OWBOY TOM

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## Clyde Treat Tells of Deer Hunt in the

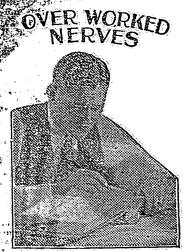
Buena Park, Calif.

If you will draw up a comfy chair, reach over and grab yourself a good cigar, we'll take a trip, just you and I, up in the Siera Madrone mountains for a little

deer hunting.

I haven't done any deer hunting for about eight years until this

and two days provisions besides his rifle. We started down Lockwood Creek by flash light. That creek is no city boulevard by day-light at best and after the first thousand roots; boulders and steps in the screek I lost track. We



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Sierre Madrone Mts.

The following letter is descriptive of a deer hunt enjoyed by Clyde R. Treat, son of Frank Treat of this city. Mr. Treat left here about fifteen years ago, and is now located at Buena Park, in the oil fields southeast of Los Angeles. That place is now reported to be in ruina as the result of the earthquake of last week. Mr. Treat and his wife have visited here several times and I commenced to figure that made the several times and I commenced to figure that made and is was just one more goose to could, stuffed pine needles in his ears, eyes and nose and left him, figuring that I would go, the next the head of the Lockwood and get a mule. For it would be any-way five miles to the car from way five miles to the car from where we had left our blankets and I didn't much relish carrying our blankets out on our backs gether for about an hour until I.

I suppose you read of the big forest fire we had out here in the Matillaja country? Well that fire and the files fixed my deer. We had seen no fresh tracks or signs and I commenced to figure that thought it would cool off during this was just one more goose

The ground was not too rocky.
One could slip along without mak-I hayen't done any deer hunting for about eight years until this year. Down south among the people I know, there are not many hunters, like up in the old Kern county. So I didn't have any one to go with. This summer some friends in Los Angeles kept telling me about a friend of their who wanted to go deer hunting and they had told him of me.

So I cleaned up the old rifle and drove into Los Angeles to this friend's house. We left there at 11 p. m. Drove until 2:30 in the morning when we reached the head of Lockwood valley and as farrar would from the countain, part of invalching is a game refuge. We weight hunt north of it. We left the car and two days, provisions besides his rifle. We retarted down Locks hour to me the count gow that his blankels, canteen and two days, provisions besides his rifle. We retarted down Locks the such study tall in action. I go any further.

caught the switching move of a short stubby tail in action. I froze, being partly behind a small buck brush, I could make out the been up one who outline of a deer's hind quarters but whether buck or doe I could not tell. But in this state you've got to know. I waited five minutes, ten, fifteen, and then the tail disappeared in the bush. There was an open space above the clump of brush so that I knew I would have a shot if they went out that way. I saw nothing more than one, I did not at the time know. I was afraid they or it might be bedding down for the day. If that was so I would have a to the two they went out the baye to the two way. We went round and round have to the two that mountain side mixing a that way. We went round and round have to the two that mountain side mixing a that way that way that mountain side mixing a that way. day. If that was so I would have to jump them out with the chance of whatever it was, sliping few right hooks interspersed with out, without my even seeing it as a healthy kick or two besides slipsoon as I lost my advantage of ping another fifty feet or so fur-elevation where I now stood. I ther down the mountain. Each elevation where I now stood. I ther down the mountain. Each decided to wait here for Carl. The time. The same was so steep that deer might hear him coming and a fiy would congratulate himself run my way. At least two of us upon sticking, we would be in would have a better chance of about the same relative position. getting the deer than just one. I That is one mule's ridge would

ed a big forked horn and two does They started up the slope to-ward the big rock. I thought for a moment they had caught my scent, as the wind was quarter-ing, and would run. I was ready to throw lead and plenty of it but I did prefer one good stand-ing shot if possible. I was in luck. He stopped behind a buck brush a moment and I guessed at his shoulders and he went down at shoulders and he went down at my shot. I waited for him to get up, but he had no desire to. He was dead when I reached him. I had hit him right where I wanted to, in the shoulder. At my shot the two does ran up the slope and disappeared. Carl never heard my shot and wouldn't believe it with he carrier to the shoulder. I hit the trail to our camp where the court is the same trail to the should be carrier to the should be seen to the should be should be should be should be same the should be s

carry him out. He was plenty hole in the creek bed and took a heavy. Carl said about 130 pounds. The ranger who checked him in good. said he would go 150 pounds easy. I always have thought the ranger right. Especially the second mile we packed him. My it was hot by that time. We carried him about two miles and the heat and deer

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were still two miles short of our had us down. We hung him in a camping place when dawn came small tree sewed him up where we inon us. So we dropped our bed-had opened him as good as we ding and foodstuffs behind a log could, stuffed pine needles in his in the creek bottom and headed ears, eyes and nose and loft him,

and I commenced to figure that thought it would cool off during this was just one more goose chase. However, the day was fine that early in the morning but it would be a blister of a day by o'clock before I got a mule. It was noon before I got the mule to where there. So we separated, I meet there. So we separated, I going straight ahead and my the two of us got the deer on the friend making a circle over some other hog backs.

The ground was not too rocky, experience knows what we went experience knows what we went through a life Land been alone I

er on to his neck. He knew some-thing was wrong and refused to

You must remember that I had been up one whole night, and had worked the day before, had hunted hard the next day with not much sleep that night on the ground and had walked about 8 miles the next morning. The day like the one before was terribly hot and my canteen was empty. Get the way. We went round and rou on that mountain side, mixing strained my eyes but a moment still be parallel to the top of the longer and out in the open bound-mountain. I wanted him to stand with his head up the slope, then it would be an easy matter to loosen the cinches, slide the deer and saddle back in place and soon be down to the creek bed where the rough going would be over. I knew that if I loosened the cinches the way he was standing and the deer and saddle went on

until he saw it. Carl had dinner ready. Before I We gutted him and started to ate, I took off my clothes, dug a

the ground, they'd stay there for all of me. I never did get that

nule in position. I finally got on

We rolled our blankets and hit the trail to the head of the Lockwood and reached the car about 5 p. m. of the second day. I got home about midnight. I started skinning the deer while Jane went to Fullerton at one o'clock for ice. To make a long story short, the maggots had got the deer. I cut off the hams and houlders and took them back to fullerton to the ice house and left them there two weeks, but they were no good. I sawed off the horns and dug a grave at three a. m. and planted the rest of Mr. Deer. By then it was 4:30. I rolled into bed for an hour's sleep. Then went to work. Deer hunting is great sport says some. O. yeah, says I. But in two weeks was after another, but that's

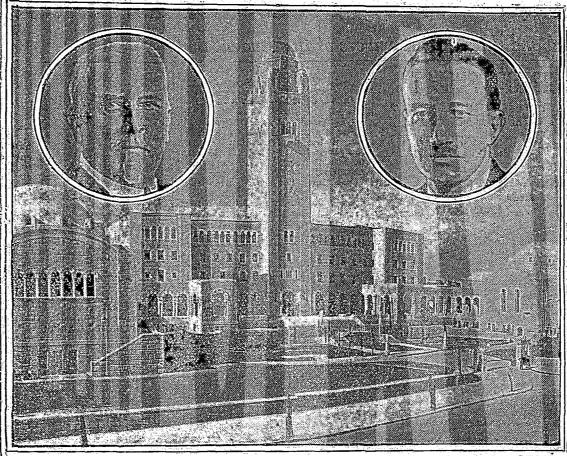
another story.
Your son, Clyde.

Varieties in Ocean Science has classified more than 20,000 varieties of ocean creatures

Tennis Terms

The term dence in tennis was used as early as 1508, if not earlier. In 1878 Julius Marshall in his "Annals of Texnis," page 134, has the following: "Scaimo (in 1555) then tells his readers that (the scoring is) 'at two (a due),' as it is called when the game is reduced or 'set' to two strokes to be gained, in order to win it. The term 'n due' is still preserved in the French form, a deux, corrupted into the English

New Y. M. C. A. Home in Jerusalem Will Be a Symbol of World Peace



'Y" Building to be Dedicated by Field Marshal Allenby, British General Who Made Peaceful Capture of the City in 1918. Inset, left, the late James N. Jarvic, of Montclair, N. J., whose generosity made the building possible; right, Waldo Heinrichs, General Secretary, who will direct the associa-

An international effort to pre- significant experiments in inter- ground than can probably be mote peace in the most turbulent national and inter-racial under-city in the world, Jerusalem, has Young Men's Christian Association's new buildings which will be dedicated in the near future by Field Marshal Edmund Lord Allenby who conquered Pales-ine in 1918.

Overlooking a scene that has witnessed forty invasions in thirly-four centuries, the new mil-lion dollar plant of the Association will mark one of the most

city in the world, Jerusalem, has ing understanding among the taken tangible form in the varied groups inhabiting Jerusalem, the Association has as a handicap an intensity of religious fanaticism that has no parallel-anywhere.

The new buildings, which

The new buildings, which were made possible through the generosity of the late James N. Jarvie, of Montelair, N. J., dominate architecturally the "Holy City." The Jesus Tower, rising high above the other buildings, provides a view of more historic

buildings are reading, writing and music rooms; social halfs, game rooms, lecture halls, a nasiums and dormitory rooms. Waldo Heinrichs, an American with a war record that won

seen from any other eminence in the world. Included in the

him a Victory Medal with five bars and four citations, and a Croix de Guerre with palm, awarded personally by Marshal Petain, is in charge of the Y's work in Jerusalem as General Secretary.

Speak out in acts; the time for words has passed, and deeds alone suffice. VOTE DRY

10 Per Cent True While brewery propagandists are even now persisting that beer will furnish jobs for half a million people, the accurate Associated Press investigates the situation and be employed in all the breweries out in front locally and nationally that could open. That is 10 per cent of the brewers boasting claims. When it is realized that when beer ran at the rate of two and a quarter billion gallons a when the second open was against repeal.

The following orders in aid of settling estates have been issued by Probate Judge Malcolm Hatfield:

The youngsters may imagine something was "put over" them added to the appointment of the second open. and a quarter billion gallons a year, there were only about 65,000

Beer or Re

If the drinker's family was poor loud, foolish laughter, raucous, and every penny counted, it would quarreling voices," fights, bloodmean that the following articles shed and frequent nurder! could not be bought: 1 can of spaghetti. I can beans, 1 can toma-to soup, can vegetable soup, 1 lb. cocoa, 10 lbs. onions, 5 lbs flour, cocoa, 10 lbs. onions, 5 lbs nour, pay: The women and pay.

15 lbs potatoes, 2 lbs sugar, bag pay and pay and pay.

Los Angeles Times. salt, 12 oranges, 4 lbs. apples, a head of cabbage, bunch carrots, a box pancake flour, can sirup, box rolled oats, box raisins, 3 cans of evaporated milk, half pound ba-con, pound rice, 2 cans tomatoes, 12 eggs, lb. prunes, lb. butter, 2 loaves bread and, in addition, 3

cakes of soap.

The cost of two beers a day for a month would buy just that much food Crime Among Youth

New York City was ascribed as the glorification or the gangster in motion pictures and in news-papers by Commissioner Ed. P. Mulrooney of the New York polico department in an address at the Army and Navy club in New York City.
The Beer Congress

"While banks are crashing and will go down in history as the event in statecraft for the years 1932-33", so writes Charles Fran-ces Holler of Nebraska in a cir-

old saloon days. She got the blows

drank up the family income and nullified thrift and industry. She knows the "intolerable imposition of the old time saloon upon child

life itself.

These are the reasons why she formed her unions and it is reason why she is still continuing them. She knows the fight was

men in the breweries the present young to know. They may think Grace Evelyn Vogeley and Henry claim of half a million employes themselves euchred out of some-kiling. What they were euchred Petitions for probating of wills thing. What they were euchred out of many oldsters can tell. The How much would two beers a day cost, if legal beer came back? dub, it was the hole where their Well, in actual money, at 5c a wages and honor and happiness glass, a month's beer would cost were poured. The youngsters were

> some paltry tax (and even that is grossly exaggerated) Who will pay? The women will pay and

Nation's Capital Duplicated on Film Studio Set

That the historic settings of "Gabriel Over the White House," sensational drama of an American president, opening Sunday, The motion picture aids crime and makes criminals. The further and makes criminals. The further are entirely authentic was made keen, Frank A. Sparr, William H. Sweet, Bert E. Dix, Arthur J. New York City was ascribed to the glorification or the gangster the glorification or the gangster the glorification of the gangster the glorification of the gangster than the glo

ing the last part of Wilson's ad-ministration and served at various millions are unemployed, Congress intervals during the administra-wrestling over 'How to Get Beer' tions of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. Exact Traditions Followed

Thackeray's job to see that Wal-The woman pays. She ate the ter Huston followed them to the crusts and wore the rags of the letter.

and sheltered her babe. She paid is considered to be the most sensa-not only with poverty, shame, tional story of a President ever tears, and lost love, often with to be filmed. The cast includes, ife itself.

The woman knows that liquor thur Byron, Franchot Tone, Dickie rank up the family income and Moore and C. Henry Gordon.

> Judge Hatfield Issues Orders in Settling Estates

The youngsters may imagine Petitions for the appointment of something was 'put over' them administrators were filed in the when they weren't looking during estates of Louise Zwergel, Ruth the war, or when they were too McCormick, Daniel Robinson,

Bonds of administrators tion granted in the estates of Fred Huffman, Almeda Snavely, Har-vey W. Rice, Mattie E. Hildeyard, William H. Morley, and Richard Fletcher.

Fletcher.
Orders allowing claims were filed in Melville E. Harger estate while orders closing the hearing on claims were issued in the estates of Anna M. Smith, Charles Maranto, Jr., Charles H. Millar, Mary E. Duel, and Mary A. Kess

Inventories were filed in the George E. Lemon, Frederick Knee and Amanda L. Knee estates. Final or annual accounts were

filed in the George Lemon, Law rence D. Stout, Levi Batler, Rhode Bunkle, Fred C. Wesner, Martha J. Brant and Walter E. Hathaway

Eugene Trackeray, expert on national affairs.

Thackeray qualifies on knowledge of the White House by virtue of 8 years as White House correspondent for the New York World. He started his career dur. Wichigan Weekly

Michigan Weekly News Review

end of the fast Bossiy persisted in walking from five to ten miles daily, with the idea that only that form of exercise would give him the necessary oxygen to carry him through. The walks were taker

# ROUND

DECORATING THE APPROACHES

Last spring several Boy Scouts of this place were struck with an idea. If any civic organization would stake them to funds, they would supply the labor to plant and care for beds of scarlet poppies in the triangular spaces between the rounded curbings and the sidewalks, encircling the lamp posts at all corners of streets leading off Front street. Since this is the "main stem" for outside traffic through the town, these bright color spots would make a favorable impression on the passing tourist, and eventually tend to make the surrounding district more "Buchanan-conscious." But the plan, sad to say, died a-borning because no Civic

Club then extant felt enough in funds to take up the offer. Yet the expense would not have been great, with the ele-

ment of labor donated. This idea is not new, in fact it has been adopted by many

towns and cities over the country. One of those to form plans this spring is Omaha, which has adopted the hollyhock as the official city flower, and is planning to plant rows along the principal approaches to the city. If the banks along M-174 on the rounding curve east of

the Chamberlain hills could be bedded according to some such plan it would afford a most pleasing impression to guests of the city from the south.

rien Denies Socialize Industry Charges of intent to

Brien for his authorship of a bill which would permit the state to two men by the sheriff terminated that which would permit the state to "requisition and take over for use or operation any packing house, mine or plant." O'Brien declared that the intent of the law was not to take over enterprises such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but to cover cases such as the Ford Motor Co., but the Fo but to cover cases such as the Owosso sugar factory, where Owosso sugar factory, where residents of the city desire to open the plant. Under the terms of the bill, O'Brien stated, the state would be able to open the plant. O'Brien said that while the act would have permitted the state to without the consent of the owner, the latter would have recourse and their governess. He will be
to the courts. The bill would prothere several months and will then ribit waste or limitation in the use of property, transporting, produc-ing or dealing in necessities, un-der penalty of \$5,000 or two years mprisonment. The bill stipulates that "for the

surposes of this act it is declared ll property is affected by a pub-"The Welfare Commission, up

on its own initiative may, or upon

The Commission would be authorized to "fix fair and reason-Despite administration disap-

proval the bill may be introduced in the legislature next week, it vas said Demonstration Fails to Halt

vious occasions he fasted a total gage, of the farm property of of S4 days.

O'Brien Denies Intent to Eden township and of Peter and Kate Hajec near Ludington Fri There was a short disturday. industry" have been made against bance on the court house steps as Attorney General Patrick H. O'the sale started, but the arrest of

be relieved by Dr. Frederick Gay of Columbia University. Comstock Asks U. S. Okeh On Michigan Plan to Open Banks Governor W. A. Comstock and State Banking Commissioner Ru-dolph E. Reichert left Washington Saturday after a conference with ederal treasury officials relative

to the proposed opening of some 200 state banks under a "Michicomplaint shall, determine whether gan plan." The plan would ineer the use and the occupancy of volve banks whose reserves are any property is essential or necessary." and non-members of the Federal Reserve. Gov. Comstock's plan, if endorsed by the U. S. treasury heads would make available to depositors an average of 65 per cent of the assets of the bank? to be opened. Certificates, of deposit would be given for an addi-

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event in statecraft for the years 1932-33", so writes Charles Frances Holler of Nebraska in a circular letter to all congressmen and other officials. "How marvelous to have the major Political Red and Green Rooms of the East, Blue, lous to have the major Political Red and Green Rooms of the executive mansion. He also advised President, millionaire income tax evaders, and the U. S. Congress (96 senators and 435 representatives receiving a total appual ed.)

(Continued from Page 1) undertaken to prove his theory of the benefit of fasting. Bossiy has been constantly under observation of physicians, and it is expected that some data of value may be gained concerning the effect of prolonged abstinence from food. Until about ten days before the minute details of such geremonties as the President Inauguration wall-income in wall-income in the end of the fast Bossiy persisted in the benefit of fasting. Bossiy has been constantly under observation of physicians, and it is expected that some data of value may be gained concerning the effect of prolonged abstinence from food. Until about ten days before the minute details of such geremonties as the President Inauguration wall-income in the end of the fast Bossiy persisted in the benefit of fasting. Bossiy has been constantly under observation of physicians, and it is expected that some data of value may be gained concerning the effect of prolonged abstinence from food. Undertaken to prove his theory of the benefit of fasting. Good Stories, I yr., Successful Farming, 1 yr. THIS NEWSPAPER ONE YEAR (96 senators and 435 representatives receiving a total annual saltives and the signing of the "Hammond Treaty" for war debt payments and the President's procedure when meeting a guest, such as a saltive total stream. Cloud Visibility The distance at which clouds are visible to the naked ere varies greatly with one's position and the kind of clouds. If one is in an open flat country and the clouds are of the broad stratus or layer type, he may not see them more than 30 to 40 miles away, and even not half so far if the air tends to be misty or lazy. On the other hand, when the air is quite clear a well developed cumulo-nimbus, or flunderstorm, cloud may, under favorable circumstances, he seen when more than 100 miles away. greatly with one's position and the Gentlemen: Please send me your Big 6 Offer" (Check offer destroy) Big 5 Offer"

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#### Intimate Receptions

Toward the latter part of the Seventeenth century it was the custom for ladies of fashion to receive their friends, including the men, in their boudoirs while they primped at the dressing table.

1st insertion Apr 13; last Apr 20 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Levi Batten, deceased. John A. Batten having filed in said court his account as final to date as executor of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, It is Ordered, That the 1st day

of May A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is further Ordered, that pub-

lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,

Judge of Probate. EAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. SEAL.

1st insertion Apr 13; last Apr 27 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 10th day of April A. D. 1933. Present: Hon, Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Walter E. Hatha-way, deceased. Cleon J. Hathaway having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allow-ance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the estate of which said

deceased died seized.
It is Orered, That the 8th day of May, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks; pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated

in said county. MALCOLM HATFIELD. SEAL. A true copy, Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

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VANTED-Shoe repairing. Satisfactory work at economica prices John Bohlken, River St R. R. 3.

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WANTED—Hay, grain, potatoes, apples, cabbage, onions, etc. Carloads, for Chicago, Ill., Pittsburg, Pa. The Hamilton Co., New Castle, Pa.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

HIGHEST PRICES paid for poul-try and eggs. Either bring them to the store, Days Ave., or call phone 78 and we'll come after them. Buchanan Poultry & Eggs, 105 Days Ave. 47tfc

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our sincere thanks the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and after the death of our son and brother. Mrs. Laura Rotzien and family.

OTICE-Will have a car of Kentucky lump on track, April 13. Have modern house with double garage for rent. Phone 18. E. S. 15t1r

Notice. Administrator's Sale Administrator's sale of the per-sonal property of the William H. water, gas and electricity; lo-cated at 301 Main St., close in. See Nella Slater, 227 E. Front Troy and 5 miles northwest of St., or phone 328M. 14t2c Gallen, Tuesday April 16 Galien, Tuesday, April 18, 1933, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m. FOR RENT - Furnished, com- Terms cash. Dean Clark, adminis-15t1c

> CARD OF THANKS-I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and after the death of my husband. Espetially do I wish to thank Rev. Niles for the com-forting words to the mother. Gladys Rotzien

#### "Stationers" Chalk Up

Final Score on Author Old Burton of the "Anatomy of Melancholy" has lain for many a day far beyond the reach of any of the moral irritations that might increase his acquaintance with the subject of his study, but presumably he would have been far from pleased with the very handsome edition of his work which Routledge has produced in one volume at a guinea, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. For Burton

did not want to write in English at all: his glance was back toward At a session of said Court, held the Middle ages, and he complains at the Probate Office in the City the Middle ages, and he complains of St. Joseph in said County, on tioners' would not let him write in the 5th day of April A. D. Lafin: "It was not wine intent to tioners" would not let him write in Latin: "It was not mine intent to prostitute my muse in English . but to expose this more contract in Latin if I could have got it printed. Any scurrile pamphlet is welcome

to our mercenary stationers in English, they print all . . but in Latin they will not deal." Howerer, he outwitted them to some extent, for though they forced him to write in English-and a very quaint, characteristic, and vigorous English it was he packed the "Anatomy" richly full of Latin quotations. But this edition has turned every one of the quotations and extracts into English-so that at long last, the mercenary stationers have got the whole of their own way.

Old French University One of Europe's oldest instituions of learning, the university of Politiers, in Politiers, France, has celebrated its five hundredth anni-

versary.

Thousands of Known Fish The number of named species of fish in the world is between 14,000 and 15,000. There are undoubtedly many more which have not as yet been described. This statement applies only to the true vertebrate fish and does not include all marine

"Between Devil and Deep Sea" Erasmus, who lived from 1465 to 1530 quotes the phrase from the Greek in "Adagia." It means that there is not much to choose between two courses, one being about as bad as the other, and that the person is at loss as to what to do. The phrase has since been used, with several slight variations, by many writers.

Camel Is Treacherous The camel has the reputation of being the most generally ill-tempered and treacherous of all animals domesticated by man. It is said to be quite as natural for the camel to gnaw the hand or arm of its master as for an intelligent horse to whinny with pleasure at his approach, and kind treatment and abundant feeding apparently have

CHURCH .

NNOUNCEMENTS

Church of Christ

Communion at 10 a. m. Bible school hour at 10:15 a. m

Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sub-ct, "Doctrine of Atonement."

Wednesday evening meeting at

Reading room located in the church at Dewey avenue and Oak street is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock.

L. D. S. Church

10 a. m. Sunday School.

month.

6 a. m. Sunday, sunrise prayer

10 a. m. Sunday School.

11 a. m. Morning service,
7:30 p. m. Preaching services
by Rev. Mark Gross. Sermon,
"Ressurrection."
The Young People's early morn-

ing prayer meeting is held at 8:30 a. m. every second Sunday in the

Seventh Day Adventist Sabbath School (Saturday)

as His word from heaven.'

Everybody welcome.

Saguath School (Saturday) at 10 a.m. Lesson study, "The Bible—Prophetic Evidences of Inspiration."

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve

Church of Brethren

Rev. Dewey Rowe, Pastor Saturday at 6 p. m. Baptism

with communion services follow-ing. The special Lord's Supper service with washing of feet will

accompany this service. Guests

Sunday at 7 a. m. Fellowship breakfast at the church to which

anyone interested will be welcome

Wednesday evening prayer meet-ing will be held at the home of

Christian Science Churches

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

in all Christian Science churches

which are many, are forgiven; for

she loved much: but to whom little

is forgiven, the same loveth little.'

"Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures," by Mary Baker

Eddy, include the following (p. 242): "Through repentance, spir-

itual baptism and regeneration mortals put off their material be-

First Presbyterian Church Harry W. Staver, Minister

Ralph D. Kean. A fine attendance greeted our new superintend-

ent last Sunday. This Sunday is Easter Sunday. Every class should

be fully represented. Be sure to

Come to church.

Tuxis Society at 5 p. m. Leader, Maynard Walker.

Good Friday service at 2 p. m

Union services at the Methodist church with the various ministers

of the city participating. This devotional service commemorating

have a peculiar interest to all con-

Tuesday, April 18. Home Service Department. Hostesses: Mrs.

count of the regular day, which would be Good Friday, interven-

things of life.

Church School at 10 a. m. Supt.

liefs and false individuality."

throughout the world on Sunday

10 a. m. Sunday School.

of

Fellowship

are expected from a number

churches in Indiana.

Mrs. George Wallace.

April 16.

primary superintendent.

George Currier is superintend-ent and Miss Catherine Cook is

The Senior League will have an Easter Sunrise service and break-St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Pastor, Rev. Father John Ralph fast at 6 o'clock, Mrs. A. H. Hill-er made a splendid leader last last Sunday speaking on the "Signifi-cance of Holy Week."

A Cantata, "The Easter Vic-tory," will be presented under the Masses at 8 a. m. on each first third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 10 a. m. on each second and fourth Sunday, and at 7 a. m. on the first Friday of

leadership of A. B. McClure Easter Sunday night beginning at 7:30 Preceding the cantata the Kelly Trio will give selections. cantata is given by the The choir members of which will ap pear for the first time in new choir vestments. Guest solo ists will be Mr. Muir, Mr. Frank Spensley, formerly of Chicago, now living in Galien, Mrs. A. L. Hamblin and Mrs. Dorothy Prety.
No admission will be charged

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Milk is the most important source of vitamin G. The list of foods containing this vitamin is so long that it is safe to say that almost every one cats something daily which contains at least some of the vitamin.

but a free will offering will be

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS Regular meeting of the City Commission held in the Commission chambers Tuesday evening, April 4th, 1933, at 7:30 p. m.

Maeting roots in the forenoon, at said probate 343; notice is hereby given that the said mortgaged premises will for examining and all all and mortgaged premises will Meeting was called to order by Mayor Hathaway. Commissioners present were Hathaway, Hiller, Leiter, Merson and Beistle.

Keynote: "Fulfilled prophecy is the testimony of the centuries to the living God. The evidence of prophecy and its fulfillment is God's challenge and appeal to Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved. committee from the Buchanan Civic Assn. was present and asked for the use of the streets men to acknowledge Him as the true God and the Holy Scriptures for a Centennial celebration to be held some time in July or August Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sunday evening, 7:30. Subject. 'The Sanctuary and Its Service.' Permission was granted providing the consent of the County Road Commission was secured by the

committee. The chairman of the finance committee read the bills for the month of March which were as follows: General Fund

Highway Fund Water Works Fund 253.35 450.80 Cemetery Fund

TOTAL

In addition to the above "Poor" list amounting to \$1,261.63, to be paid from the R. F. C. fund were paid from the R. F. C. fund were list and sup-

ders drawn for the several admitted to Probate as the last amounts. Upon roll call the following

11 a. m. Preaching.
7 p. m. Cantata by the young people of the church. Commissioners voted ave: Hathaway, Hiller, Leiter, Merson and or some other suitable person.

Beistle.

committee next read the treasur er's report for the month of March showing a balance on hand in three banks and in the treasurer's hands, \$10,762.36.

Moved by Com. Hiller and supported by Com. Merson that the each week, for three succestreasurer's report be accepted and sive weeks previous to said day of made a part of the minutes. Mo-tion carried.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Luke 7:47) "Where-fore I say unto thee, Her sins, The chairman of the street committee read the report of the marshall and the street commission er which was as follows: Correlative passages read from the Christian Science text book,

Labor on streets, \$63.40; labor on water mains, \$11.20 and labor hauling flour, potatoes, etc., \$2.80 No arrests were made. Moved by Com. Merson and sup-

ported by Com. Hiller that the report be accepted and made a part of the minutes. Motion carried The matter of changing time was taken up by the commission. It being moved by Com. Hiller and supported by Com. Leiter that the city adopt day light saving time or (Eastern Standard Time)

beginning Sunday, April 23, 1938 at 12:00 o'clock midnight. Motion carried. Moved by Com. Hiller and sup-ported by Com. Merson that the Morning worship at 11 a. m. Easter Day. Special Easter music by the robed chorus choir. Easter sermon, "The Power of an Endless Life." Easter inspiration and mayor and clerk be authorized to borrow on the credit of the city not to exceed \$2,500.00 for current expenses in anticipation of

the collection of taxes. Upon roll call the following commissioners voted aye: Hatha-way, Hiller, Leiter, Merson and

Commissioner Beistle received a call at this time and was excused the crucifixion of Christ should by the Commission. Moved by Com. Leiter and sup-

ported by Com. Hiller that the mayor and clerk and treasurer be authorized to draw a check on the cerned for the deeper spiritual Niles City National Bank and Trust Co., in the amount of all F. M. Moyer; Mrs. Lucy Beistle, Mrs. F. W. Howe, Mrs. A. H. Berry, Mrs. Bay Rough, Mrs. M. L. Hanlin, Mrs. L. E. Stevens, Mrs. T. R. Bradley funds in commercial account and all certificates of deposit belonging to the City of Buchanan, and that the mayor and clerk be au-Mrs. L. R. Bradley.

Women's Missionary Society on thorized to notify the Central Friday, April 21. This meeting west Co. of the default of paywill be held on this date on ac-

Upon roll call the following Commissioners voted aye: Hathaway, Hiller, Leiter and Merson.

Methodist Episcapol Church
Thomas Rice, Minister.
The Easter morning service and supported by Commetting adjourned funtil Tevening April 6th, at 7:30 day School and church service will be combined. There will be a brief session of the Sunday School. The pastor will speak on F. C. Hathaway, Mayor.

14t1c 100 (\$4013.33) Dollars, principa

lesson will be preceded by a Treas- tion and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceas

> It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated

in said county.

MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate, EAL. A true copy. Lillia O, Sprague, Register of Probate. SEAL.

1st insertion Apr 6; last Apr 20 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate 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 30th day of March A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Burch, de-ceased. Charles F. Pears having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distri-bution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered, That the 1st day

of May A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,

Judge of Probate.
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Sprague, Register of Probate. SEAL.

1st insertion Mar 30; last Apr 13 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-bate 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 28th day of March A. D.

ported by Com. Beistle that the bills be allowed as read and or- instrument filed in said court be will and testament of said deceas ed and that administration of said estate be granted to William Wray

The chairman of the finance of April A. D. 1933 at ten a. m., NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE at said Probate Office is hereby. A mortgage given by Charles F. appointed for hearing said peti It is Further Ordered, That pub

lic notice thereof be given by pub lication of a copy hereof, once hearing, in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. MALCOLM HATFIELD,

Judge of Probate EAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Mar 30; last Apr 18 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County o

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 22nd day of March A. 1933.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hat-field, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Martha E. Fowler, deceased. Minnie B. Gelow, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Minnie B. Gelow or some other

suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of April A. D. 1933 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said pet

It is further ordered, That pub lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy; hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. MALCOLM HATFIELD,

Judge of Probate SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. 1st pub. Jan. 26; last Apr. 20 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in a mortgage dated November 1, 1926, given by Harry H. Beck and Hazel A. Beck, husband and wife, to Harvey S. Bristol, and Ellen Bris-Way, Hitter, Leiter and Merson, Nay none.

Nay none.

Upon motion by Com Hiller, and Ellen Bristol, husband and wife, and recordading the Coffice of the Register of Deeds in and for Berriell County, meeting adjourned until Thursday evening April 6th, at 7:30 p.m.

Signed,

Harry A. Post,
City Clerk.

City Clerk.

Four—Thousand Thirteen and 33=
F. C. Hathaway, Mayor.

Harry A. 14th 100 (\$4013.33): Dollars, principal

South, Range Eighteen (18) West. Dated: January 20th, 1933. HARVEY S. BRISTOL, Survivor of Ellen Bristol,

Mortgagee. Gore & Harvey, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

lst insertion Jan 19; last April 13 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE A mortgage given by Fred H. Salisbury and Almeda (Meda J.) Salisbury, his wife of Bertrand township, Berrien county, Michigan, mortgagors, to The First Na-tional Bank of Buchanan, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated Oct. 3rd, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, on October 8th A. D. 1926, in Liber 158 of Mortgoes, on page 467, being in default and the power of sale contained therein having become operative, and the undersigned, Herbert R. Botkin having been duly and legally appointed as the Receiver of and for the said First National Bank of Buchanan, Michigan by the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1931, by certificate of appointment recorded in the office of the Reg-ister of Deeds for Bernen County, Michigan on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1931, in Liber 44, Miscellaneous Records on bage the said mortgaged premises will be sold as provided by law in cases of mortgage foreclosure by advertisement, at the front door

the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on April 17th, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard Time. The amount due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest, is the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Thirty-six and 82-100

(\$2136.82) Dollars.
The description of the premises described in said mortgage is as

ollows; to-wit: All that certain piece of land situated in the Township of Bertrand, County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, described as follows: The west half of the west half of the southwest quarter section seven, town eight, south range eighteen west forty acres more or

Dated: January 14th, A. D. 1933. H. R. BOTKIN, in his official capacity as Receiver of and for the First National Bank of Buchanan, Michigan Receiver for Mortgagee.

Burns & Hadsell Attorneys for Receiver for Mortgagee, Business Address:

Niles, Michigan. It is Ordered, That the 24th day 1st insertion Jan. 19; last Apr 13 A mortgage given by Charles F Pears and Lura Pears, husband and wife, to The Buchanan State Bank, a corporation, dated June

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Movember 20, 1919, at Buchanan, and the probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 4 of Assignments of the Subscription Frice

Berrien and St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 3 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 3 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 3 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 3 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 3 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 3 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 3 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 4 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 4 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 4 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 4 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 4 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 4 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 4 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 4 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 4 of Assignments of the St. Joseph in Said Country, in Liber 4 of Assignments of the St. Joseph Berrien Country, Michael and St. Joseph St. Joseph Berrien Country, Michael and St. Joseph Berrien Country M

mortgage is as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Northeast teen hundred eight and 90-100 corner of Block "A" A. B. Clark's (\$1,908.90) Dollars. The description of the Village, now City tion of the premises described in of Buchanan, Michigan; thence said mortgage is as follows, towit: South on the West line of Clark Street one hundred ninety (190) feet; thence west one hundred Addition to the Village of Buchanthisty, then (192) feet; thence

Bank, Mortgagee. Philip C. Landsman;

Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: Buchanan, Mich. Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address:

1st insertion Jan. 19; last Apr 13 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE A mortgage given by Wickizer & Bondurant Co., a corporation, of South Bend, Ind., to Joseph L. Richards and George H. Richards, dated October 15, 1915, and record-

ed in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County; Michi-gan on December 6, 1915, in Liber 126 of Mortgages on page 73, which said mortgage was duly as-

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Dated: January 17, 1933.

HARRY BOYCE, Receiver hundred thirty-two (132) feet to the Buchanan State of the Buchanan State hank, Mortgagee.

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The west forty-three (43) feet of the above described premises were discharged from said mortgage prior to this date by an unrecorded part discharge of said mortgage, and said west forty-three (43) feet will not be included in said sale.

Dafed January 17 1929 Dated: January 17, 1933. HARRY BOYCE, Receiver of

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# GALIEN NEWS

#### Elton Boyle Died Sunday in Pawating Hospital

Elton, Boyle was born Oct. 6 1869 in Newaygo, Mich., and passed away early Sunday morning at the Pawating hospital, in Niles, where he underwent an operation. Friday: Mr. Boyle was 64 years alo. Twenty-three years ago he was united in marriage to chiss Bertha Shirk, who with a son, Reginald, survives. His mother Mrs. Ida Hall, also survives him. He has been a mail carrier for

27 years.
The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Catholic church at Three Oaks, conducted by Father John Day. Burial was in the Galien ceme-

#### Culture Club Hold Garden Day

The Friday Culture Club met with Mrs. G. A. Jannasch for a Garden Day study. "Flower Gardens" was given by Mrs. A. Dodd; "Garden Insects," Mrs. R. Wentland; "The Small Vegetable Garden," Mrs. G. A. Jannasch; "Rock Garden," Mrs. G. A. Jannasch; "Rock

Gardens", Mrs. J. Hamilton.
Roll call was a description of a hird and its call. The next meeting will be Newspaper Day, when all members will have a part in the program.

#### Is Hostess to S. School Class

Mrs. R. J. Wentland entertained her Sunday School class of girls with their guests Thursday evening from four to eight o'clock in the M. E. church basement, with games and contests. A lunch was served by a committee. Those present were Margaret and Emma Jean Doughten, Francis Kiley, Jane Kelley, Juanita May, Jean-ette Shepherdson, Mary Matthews, Sylvia Wright, Wilma Partridge, Donna Dalrymple, Mildred Beck, Coral Matthews, Louise Payne and Alene Jones

## Galien Locals

Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland New Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Storm, Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge, Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lydia Slo-cum. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Hamilton, were evening

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens of Niles. Mr. and Mrs. John Renbarger, Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Renbarger and son, Jack of Niles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger. Mr. and Mrs. Fillis Renbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Renbarger and

family were among the forty relatives and friends who assembled Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Straub of Dayton, where they enjoyed a co-operative dinner and helped celebrate the birthdays of relatives who had birthdays in April.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renbarger returned to their home in Kalama zoo Monday after spending

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week-end with their son and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger. Clayton Smith is confined to his

home with tonsilitis. Mrs. Frank Clark returned to her home Tuesday after spending several days with relatives in South Bend.

South Bend.
Thomas Maddux of Albion, is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Doane Warnke.
Union services will be held on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the L. D. S. church.

Edward Babcock and son, Ray, and R. J. Kenney attended the Chicago-St. Louis ball game in

Chicago Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babcock
were in South Bend Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Partridge and daughters transacted business

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley and Frank Clark were in New Carlisle

Harrison Sheeley returned to his home in Niles Sunday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson Were in Ruchanan Sahurday.

Lazell Weaver is assisting his

were in Buchanan Saturday.
"The Red Headed Stepchild" will be presented by the Junior

Mrs. Florence and daughter, Donna, attended moving picture entertainment Saturday evening with the Collard family at the Adclass in the town hall next Thursday and Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andrews entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.
E. Harkrider and daughter Mary Jane, of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. George Graffort and Mr. and Mrs. August Storm of Niles. Mrs. Ira Sizer of Sawyer and

Mrs. Lydia Slocum were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Charles

## Dayton News

Those who attended the funeral Sunday of Neal VanLew from away were, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Black of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graebe and family, Mrs. Bales of Indianapolis, Ray Van-Lew of South Bend, Mrs. Mary VanLew and son, Leonard, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedley of chanan.

Miss Ruby Hall won the spelling contest for the 5th and 6th grade. Miss Thelma Heckathorn won for the 7th and 8th grade at their

school Friday morning.

Those who attended the funeral of Louis Rotzien held at the Day-ton church Wednesday were, Mrs Emil Rotzien of Homesville, Ind. Mrs. Jimmie Logan of Milwaukee Dewey Rotzien, Fred, Earl, Gar-wood of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rotzien of Chesterson, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reglien, Mr. and Mrs. George Bull of Michigan City, Mr. and Mrs. Art Essling, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leets, Cynthia Walters of LaPorte. Mrs. Platt and daughter, Niles, and Miss Martha Speckine visited Mrs. Laura Rotzien Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton and Dale Hamilton and Claude Alshire spent Friday afternoon in South

The Odd Fellows and their famdaughter were afternoon guests. | illes will have a pot luck supper Arr, and Mrs. Doane Straub and at their hall on Saturday evening, April 15.

Afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. A. Ernsperger Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Fette, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsperger Buchanan and Minnie Bohn and brother, Charles of Olive Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsperger were Sunday dinner guests of her parents at Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Galbreacn.

## Bend of the River

the week-end at their farm. Herbert Briney is expecting to come home this week from Ann Arbor, where he has been for ome while.

Huss have the measles this week. Jack Markham has been staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Briney, while his grandfather is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huss en-

n of Evanston, Ill.
Miss Hazel McRill and aunt

Three Rivers.

The Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Huss Friday, April 14, for a social meeting. All members please be

> Vivian Ingles home Saturday.

horse Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nye and
Lysle Nye and wife were in Niles

Bend came last week and was in the Charles Smith home part of

Saturday. Gladys, were in St. Joseph and

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren nd daughter were at Tra Lee's

Ed. VanTilburg and son. Eddie, which has been its combinating less. It is estimated that this is Rediev said that in his belief ler bill two years ago which the and Nola and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry characteristic will be maintained per cent will yield over \$5,000,000, such problems as the above and house passed as a joke with the Lutz were in Niles Saturday, under this new setup." Mr. Vance The beer tax is expected to yield not the dishonesty of the bankers knowledge that it would be killed Mrs. Mandy Eisk went to her announced. "Rockee Tetali sales from \$3,000,000 to \$1,000,000. The was responsible for the banking by the Senate. The bill was trans-Lutz were in Niles Saturday,
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Friday to see Charles Ingles, who was pretty sick.

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nome with their daughter, Juan-

We are so sorry about the mail carrier, Elton Boyle, who passed away at Pawating hospital Satur-

give him up for he was such a fine

Burk District

Farmers are busy with their spring plowing and trimming of

a lecture given at Emmanuel col-lege, Sunday evening. Ronald Weaver and wife motor-

vent college.

Mr. Mung and family have mov-

ed back on their farm known as the William Kinney farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Stineback and son

motored to South Bend Saturday

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transfer of both Rockne produc-

was made last week by H. S. Vance, Paul G. Hoffman and A. G.

to South Bend, Ind.

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detail receives our attention.

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grandparents on the farm.

The Ingleright family attended

carrier and a good man.

#### Wagner News

The young people of the Dayton Methodist church will present a play Saturday evening, April 15, nay Saturday evening, April 15, at the Wagner Grange hall, entitled, "Marriage Castles in the Air." The public is invited.

A family dinner was enjoyed day afternoon. Everyone hates to

Sunday at the home of Thomas Marsh, on the occasion of his 31st birthday anniversary. Mr. Marsh is in very poor health.

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Regular grange meeting will be hand to about \$100,000 or hardly tors in a faulty system for who held Friday night at Wagner hall.

Members will respond to the following roll call: "What can I do bishonest Bankers Not Chief this spring to improve the appearance of my premises?" In the absence of Mrs. Water Hawes, Early in January the University and other organizations of fe Michigan hosping, department on "Roose of Michigan hosping, department in a guerless weited on the soil. Mr. Hawes will report on "Roose velt's Program for Farm Relief."

#### Michigan

News Review

(Continued from page 2) depositors in the form of prefer-red stock in the bank, pending or-Tulip Festival Third Week

in May Holland's tulip festical is dated for the third week in May, sub-ject to changes according to sea-son development. The proposed program features the annual Dutch street scrubbing by Holland residents in Dutch costumes and vooden shoes. It is estimated that 2,000 tulips in a variety of color will be in bloom at the time. Tulip lanes have been planted from Cen-Official announcement of the the city.

Desired product. Legislature to Spend ennial park to all approaches to

Revenue Plans
Organization of the state revetion and sales activities to the Studebaker plants in South Bend nue system will be the main busi-ness of the 57th assembly during the coming week, difficulties in meeting the mid-April payroll forcing the hand of the legislators.

It was agreed at a series of Rockne April production will be in South Bend and deliveries of Rockne units will start about Apr. 16. R. A. Vail, formerly in charge legislative conferences between of Rockne production in Detroit, the Upper and Lower Houses in is being transferred to South Bend and will be factory manager. R. the past week that the state would not entirely forego all participation in the revenue arising from the 15-mill general property E. Cole, chief engineer of Rockne, will be located in South Bend and will continue in the same capacity tax permissible under the consti Rockne. tution, but will appropriate the The high quality of Rockne revenue accruing from one mill or

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Buchanan

In addition to an overdraft of use into one system.

10,000,000 on the state books, the "Most of the troubles in banking \$10,000,000 on the state books, the payment of outstanding obliga- are the result of good intentions tions would deplete the cash on coupled with incompetence, fac-

sterised the coining of the inflancial of the 37th Assembly at Lansing storm which broke in February, jesterday in protest against the according to Prof. Roger D. Rodproposed State House Bill No. 381 key, and prepared a plan advocating that the government guarantee all bank deposits 100 per cent. The bill, which is sponsored by "We understood that such a Representative John Dykstra of Representative

If the government had given National Women's Party has also frightened depositors such a guarlaunched a movement against the antee at the time that Gov. Combill.

Said Mrs. Walter Nelson, chairspots in the general banking situation that such guarantee wasn't possible. At that time the University banking group recom-mended a 50 per cent guarantee for old deposits and a 100 per cent guarantee for new deposits. The objection was that the plan did not distinguish between sound and unsound banks. Another factor which deterred the government from such guarantee was the fact

of Mrs. H. D. Ingles.

Mr. and Mrs Vivien Ingles and last ten days of March than in any other ten-day period since Ingles were in Niles Friday to see Charles Ingles, who was pretty sick.

Were delivered at retail during the to \$250,000 materializes, an additions made them want to winder tional \$1,000,000 will be forthcoming. The legislature is confront immediately, which was an impossibility in view of the fact that a law limiting the was pretty sick.

Cial committee.

This year the measure is receiving more serious considered remotely additional \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000,000,000,000 con and it is considered remotely there was only \$6,000,000,000,000,000 con and it is considered remotely possible that a law limiting the measure is receiving more serious considered remotely additional \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000,000 con the fact that a law limiting the measure is receiving more serious considered remotely additional \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000,000,000 con the fact that a law limiting the those whose husbands are not those whose husbands are not those whose husbands are not the control of married women to those whose husbands are not the control of married women to those whose husbands are not the control of married women to those whose husbands are not the control of married women to those whose husbands are not the control of married women to the control of the control of married women to the control of the control o

tax will raise that remainder, plus is the provision of a better bank-some \$20,000,000 to defray the ing system, features among which cost of proposed state aid to the schools, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and direct welfare relief.

The addition to the sates job for the government, he said, is the provision of a better bank-ing system, features among which might be branch banking, the separation of commercial and savings deposits, and the unifying of the several bank systems now in

are the result of good intentions Women's Clubs Fight Work

Dishonest Bankers Not Chief
Cause Bank Panic, Say
Professors
Early in January the University

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Cause Bankers Not Chief
Ban on Married Women
Representatives of the Business
and Professional Women's clubs
and other organizations of femiof Michigan banking department nine workers waited on the solons sensed the coming of the financial of the 57th Assembly at Lansing

guarantee was a dangerous step, Muskegon, was scheduled for a but we believed that it would, if hearing in the House of Represendopted in time, stop the spirial of deflation."

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The Michigan division of the

Feb. 14, the situation might have man of the legislative committee been saved, Prof. Rodkey stated, of that organization: "We are but by March 4, it was evident against any restrictive legislation that there were many unsound which discriminates against women. This legislation is entirely in that class.

The bill reads in part:
"Any person who shall hereaf-

ter employ a married woman shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100. "This act shall not apply to the

employment of married women as nurses, lawyers, doctors, dentists, and to married women engaged in that \$800,000,000 in governmental similar professional occupations."
obligations matured March 15.

Rep. Dykstra introduced a simi-

Redicey said that in his belief lar bill two years ago which the

necessary to cover the anticipated appropriation bills, which are expected to total from \$17,000,000 to pected to total from \$17,000,000 to \$18,000,000.

It is anticipated that the sales job for the government, he said, asking the state departments and asking the state departments and the pertent bank. institutions to discharge married women whose husbands are em-Street Car, Bus Service Sus-

pends in Lansing Street car and bus service ceased in the city of Lansing Sunday

las the Lansing Transportation Co.
receivership gave up the ghost,
mainly according to Receiver J. F.
Collins, because of the invasion of "courtesy cars" operated by private parties in competition. The People's Transport Corporation of Muskegon has offered to install bus service within 48 hours after the acceptance of its proposal. Jobless Organize in Lansing

Hundreds of unemployed Lansing are finding their subsistence through the activities of Community Co-Operative Indus-

tries of that city. The service is managed by Fred J. Kiehne, for-mer well-salaried sales executive who receives scrip, food and clothing for his work. The organiza-tion accepts no cash for anything, does carpenter and construction work, repairs automobiles, taking pay in produce of the person who has the work done. The produce is stored in a warehouse and scrip is entered against it.

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tertained at a fish supper Satur-day night, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dugan and daughter, Gene, of Chi-cago and Mr. and Mrs. Guy No-

Mrs. Lois Burks, spent Sunday in

# Olive Branch

Mrs. Emma Edwards of Wau-egan, came Saturday and stayed the Vivian Ingles home till

Russell McLaren lost a fine

aturday. Miss Vennie Nave of South the week.

Anna Smith and daughter, Nellie were in South Bend and Niles

James and daughter, liles Saturday.

Frank McLaren of South Bend was at Russell's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rickerman were in Three Oaks Sunday eve-

columns of the newspapers. A telephone in the home "Pays its Way".

and dancing parties are arranged.

