

Now Here's the Proposition

A Valentine for the Clare, Lu and Em Girls Across the Street... It is St. Valentine, his day, the rose is red, my wife's away, so come and by my Valentine and I will be the same.

We note in a current issue of a Niles publication that Policeman Lester Barbour "saw the first robin" this week.

A set of severe resolutions were passed at the meeting of the Honorable Order of Fire Truck Chasers at the Legion hall Monday night.

The first question that a fire truck chaser naturally asks himself is: "Gosh, what if it were at my house?"

It was taken into consideration in the expression of the chasers that such delay naturally improved the chances of a first class fire when and if found.

Notice is contained in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the opening of an office at Wallace hospital by Dr. Hubert Peck, osteopathic surgeon.

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"Gold Crown" is Named Selected For Holly's Bread

The prize for the best suggestion for the name of the bread made by the Southern Michigan Baking Co., was won by H. R. Strauss, 922 Regent street, Niles, who submitted the name "Gold Crown."

BUCHANAN CRACKS 3 OAKS CAGERS 21 11 LAST FRIDAY

Will Attempt to Stave Off Comeback of Dowagiac on Stove City Floor Tomorrow Night.

Having defeated the three Oaks cagers on their home floor Friday, the Bucks are set for the second clash of the current season with the strong Dowagiac cage quintette Friday, Feb. 9, at the stove city.

The first clash this season, the Bucks defeated Dowagiac 21 to 13 after trailing by two points the first quarter.

The game at Dowagiac starts at 7:30 (local time), the local reserves meeting the Dowagiac seconds in the opening contest of the evening.

Local sport fans should bear in mind the final game of the season, with Bridgman. Without a doubt, this game will be fully as interesting as the recent Niles-Buck game.

Ward Jones is Placed in Charge Farm Credit Union

Ward Jones has been appointed in charge of the Farmers Credit Union at the St. Joe valley Shipping Association to succeed Phil Karling, who resigned to enter the employ of the First National bank of Niles.

Dancing at Snowdland, St. Joseph, every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evening. 38c.

THE DAUGHTER AND BRIDE OF CO. C TWELFTH MICHIGAN, OBSERVES 87TH BIRTHDAY AMONG PAST MEMORIES

Recalls Log Cabin Days and War Days When Her Father Was in Southern Prison Camp; Tells of Early Weather Phenomena and Says That Buchanan Could Not Have Been Named After President of That Name.

It was in March of that year that a trainload of troops stood at the Michigan Central depot in Niles, ready to leave for Chicago with a detachment of the 12th Michigan Infantry which had been in training at the old Niles fair-ground all winter.



MRS. MARY BARMORE - Courtesy South Bend Tribune.

"If we can't get on, what is she doing there," the crowd shouted, pointing at a little girl who clung to him. "That's my girl—she'll stay here with me until the train pulls out," answered the guard.

And, strangest of all coincidences, in the car with the other members of Co. C, 12th Infantry, were two lads, who in later years were to be the husbands of the girl. At that time, she had known John Barmore as a lad at the old Dewey Avenue school, and she did not know Maileland Wilson at all.

Before the war opened they moved out to a log house on a ten acre farm and a half mile south of the present Glendora four corners. It was here that they lived when the sound of the martial music stirred the soldier blood of her father and he decided to "enlist."

There the father had his tailor shop in the front room and the family lived in the two back rooms. The mother added to the family income by sewing.

Atty. A. A. Worthington will deliver an address on Abraham Lincoln at a meeting held next Monday evening at the American Legion hall under the auspices of the Civic Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zupke were severely ill at their home yesterday morning, the first suspicion being leakage from a gas stove.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Loos and son, Jerry, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eggert of Three Oaks to Battle Creek Saturday and visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Flenar and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mowery.

THE COMMISSION DECLINES TO ACT The responsibility for paving the way for the sale of hard liquor by the glass in Buchanan is now squarely up to those who are directly interested.

In deliberately neglecting to act, the commission virtually voted against the glass sale of liquor. Those in touch with the sentiments of the members of the commission state that had a vote been forced a majority would have been against such license.

It is reported that an unofficial poll of public opinion was taken previous to the meeting which indicated a decided sentiment against glass sale. Many who "voted wet" in 1932 stated that such vote is no grounds for assumption that they are in favor of dispensing hard liquor in restaurants.

The applicant present, M. P. Snyder, raised an objection of some apparent weight when he stated that if legal permission to sell by the glass is denied it is no more than reasonable that the illegal sale of the beverages by glass or otherwise should be stopped.

fronts, for Tom Fulton, then a clerk in the Ross & Alexander store. These diceys were merely to be the husbands of the girl.

Incidentally the family came to Buchanan in the spring of 1857, about the time of the inauguration of President James Buchanan and to the best of her recollection the town had gone by that name for some years previous, which would tend to disprove the claim that it was named for the president.

Among the students enrolled are considerable delegation from the offices of the Clark Equipment and the Indiana & Michigan.

A bulletin received by the Record from the state department of education has the following to say relative to duration of the schools and the employment of more teachers:

With the employment of nearly 1600 FERA teachers to handle the classes for 30,000 out-of-school people in 1500 communities of the state, Michigan's allocation of relief funds amounting to \$80,000 per month for a two month period was completely budgeted January 25.

January 12 was established as the deadline for the filing of projects with the state department. Applications received after this date were given full consideration, however, until the funds were exhausted.

Whether or not the two month period will be extended will be announced in the near future.

Elza Wolkens Farm Bought by Sterling, Ill., Man

The 50 acre tract known as the Elza Wolkens farm was sold last week by Harry Boyce, as receiver for the Buchanan State bank, to John Hemminger of Sterling, Ill.

State Maternity Home Inspector Here

Miss Margaret A. Merriman, of Kalamazoo, registered nurse in the employ of the state welfare department, was in Buchanan during the past week inspecting hospitals and maternity homes.

Open Forum to Discuss Industry Agriculture Friday

The Open Forum will meet at the Methodist church Friday evening, the subject for discussion being "The Balance Between Industry and Agriculture."

Rifle and Pistol Club Holds Target Contest for Boys

Starting the week of February 4th, the Buchanan Rifle and Pistol club will hold weekly boys meets on Wednesday evenings at 7 p. m.

The membership is also open to ladies interested in either rifle or pistol practice.

Appropriations Budget Night Schools for 2 Months; No More Teachers to be Employed.

The FERA night schools were launched Monday evening at the high school with an excellent spirit of interest and industry manifested by teachers and pupils alike.

Classes, instructors and enrollment are: Commercial English, Margaret Whitman, 15.

Shop, Alfred White, 25. Philosophy, Maurice Kane, 18. Psychology, Maurice Kane, 18.

Beginning typewriting, Section 1, Lena Koenigshof, 19. Advanced typewriting, Lena Koenigshof, 19.

Mr. Carver, treasurer, reported that financially the Council made remarkable progress. The organization operated on a cash basis and retired about \$1200 dollars of the past due obligations.

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Plan to Develop Moccasin Bluff Highway Into Redbud Trail As Scenic Attraction

TROOP 41 STAGES PROGRAM OF AREA ANNUAL MEETING

Louis C. Upton, St. Joseph, Elected as President of Area Council for Another Year.

Scoutmaster Leo Slate of Troop 41 and nine Scouts staged a dramatization of the Scout handbook at the annual meeting of the Berrien-Cass area council.

The signaling team consisted of Edwin Donley and Melvin Campbell.

Louis C. Upton was elected to the presidency for the fourth consecutive time. To be associated with him on the Executive Board this year is a group of prominent manufacturers, business and professional men from both counties.

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To Observe World's Day of Prayer Here At Christian Church

The presidents of the mission societies of the Christian, Presbyterian, Methodist, Buchanan and the Portage Prairie Evangelical churches have issued a call to their members to attend a program at the Christian church on Friday, Feb. 16, for the purpose of observing World's Day of Prayer.

P. T. A. Notes

Daniel E. Conlin, detention agent and special investigator in the grand jury probe in Berrien county, spoke at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association Monday evening at the high school, substituting for Judge Malcolm Hatfield, who was unable to attend.

Rev. Rice, pastor of the M. E. church opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. H. E. Thompson sang three selections, accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Kelley. Mrs. L. G. Fitch gave a short talk on "Your Child's Choice of Friends."

Mrs. Mabel Walton, grade supervisor, gave a report of the Mothers' clubs, which are sponsored by the P. T. A.

Mrs. Fitch reported for the program committee. The speaker for the next meeting which will be the 26th of Dr. Wirt of South Bend, a specialist in mouth deformities. Dr. Wirt will use pictures to show some of the deformities arising from crooked teeth, impacted teeth and other conditions which are not normal and how they may be corrected.

The following meeting will be in the form of a panel discussion and with the preparation which is being made should prove very interesting and beneficial.

A report of the Relief committee was made stating that about 90 children have just received the third treatment of diphtheria toxin. In April the Shick test will be given to nearly 300 children comprising those who received the toxin this year and last year.

The doctors here have given freely of their time that this precaution against the spread of diphtheria may be taken, with their services paid in a very small way by the P. T. A. We are all grateful to them.

At present about 80 unenrolled school children are receiving free milk daily. Since the free meals were discontinued and many of those children were put on the free milk list, the cost of milk per month is about \$27. The estimated cost of milk for the five winter months, when it is given is about \$115 this year.

This has been covered by the proceeds of the All school fair held last fall, by donations made by the employees of the Ind. & Mich. Elec. Co., Odd Fellows, Mrs. Cook, offering taken at Union Thanksgiving service, Professional and Business Women's club of Buchanan and by the net proceeds of charity basketball game held this week. The P. T. A. wishes to acknowledge with thanks the hearty support given in this undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mills announce the arrival of a 6 lb. son born at Pawating hospital, Niles, Sunday. The young man will answer to the name of Richard Burton. Both mother and babe are getting along nicely.

STIFF REQUIREMENT FOR BONDING FOR DISPENSERS OF LIQUOR BY GLASS SALE DAMPERS ARDOR PROSPECTIVE VENDERS

Only Two Applications for Glass Sale in Niles Await Action from State Liquor Board.

The hazards of the stiff responsibility imposed by state bonding requirements have limited the applicants for the sale of spirits by the glass in the Niles and Buchanan areas, the only place of business in the first city being the Kogler restaurant and the sole applicant in the latter area being the Snyder cafe.

A principal deterrent in applications has been the responsibilities placed on the vendor by the state law for possible contingencies arising from the effects of the liquor sold. According to the state law, the vendor of spirits by the glass must secure bond or bonds in the sum of not less than \$3,000 or more than \$5,000 in the discretion of the commission, such bonds assuring that the retailer will not sell alcoholic liquor to a minor, nor to any intoxicated adult, and that the retailer will pay all damages, actual or exemplary that may be adjudged to any person or persons for injuries inflicted upon him or them or person, property or means of support, by reason of the sale of such liquor.

This implies that if a man buys one or more glasses of liquor at a restaurant and while under the influence of such drinks sustains any injury, his wife or other dependents may sue the restaurant for any damages arising from his incapacity to support them during his injury. The vendor becomes responsible for any damage arising from his incapacity to support them during his injury. The vendor becomes responsible for any damages arising from automobile accidents, damage to property or

Banks of Redbud Trees with Monthlong Bloom Would Rival Azalia Trail of Mobile in Beauty.

Here's an idea. In the Moccasin Bluff highway now under construction Buchanan has the possibilities of developing a scenic road which will rival the Azalia Trail of Mobile and other famous roads of the United States, which are the mecca of thousands of tourists annually, if the plans of several local citizens materialize.

The idea is this: Plant redbud trees along the road from the limits of the city to the Oronoko line and christen that stretch "The Redbud Trail." A source is available where thousands of redbud trees may be had for the work of transplanting. The trees will bloom when from two to three years old, and remain in bloom in late May and early June for nearly a month. Banked along the highway, their solid masses of bloom would provide a sight that would make the trail famous throughout a country. It is the idea of the planners to plant oak and maple trees at intervals along the trail, with the redbud interspersed between.

Once properly publicized, the highway has other attractions which would add to its drawing power, including some fine mineral springs, the stalactite formations of the Bears Cave and the view of the wooded reaches of the St. Joseph river which alone would constitute the trail as one of the scenic routes of Michigan.

The idea originated with Albert Voorhes.

Tom Kenton to Fight in Detroit Golden Gloves Tilt

Buchanan will be represented in the Detroit Golden Gloves fistie tournament which opens in the automobile capital today in the person of Tom Kenton, son of Omar Kenton. Kenton entered the district and zone contests at Reading and Hillsdale, winning the right to win over Roy Mason of Ann Arbor. He competed in the featherweight class, weighing in at 127 1/2 pounds. The description of the deciding bout in the district finals is taken from the Hillsdale paper: Tom Kenton of Buchanan and Roy Mason of Ann Arbor produced one of the scrappiest fights of the evening with Kenton staging a mighty comeback to win after being almost out in the first round. Mason delivered one blow in the first which knocked Kenton down and had him dizzy. The Buchanan boy, one of the gamest ever seen here, did not wait for an eight or nine count, but got up at three and went at it again. He carried the terrific fighting in the second and third, completely tiring Mason.

Berrien-Cass Rebekah Annual Meet at Galien

The ninth annual meeting of the Berrien-Cass Association of Rebekahs and I. O. O. F. District No. 27, will be held at Galien, Mich., Thursday, Feb. 15. The guests of honor will be three assembly officers, Florence Dormer, assembly president; Dorothy Riser, vice president; Etta M. Smith, secretary.

# ROUND ABOUT BUCHANAN

## A SANE VOICE SPEAKS

In any assessment of real or apparent shortcomings of CWA work to date, it is not fair to consider the stupendous nature of the effort, perhaps the greatest overnight mobilization of men in any project, civil or military, in the history of the world?

Of the charges and countercharges that have been hurled, it is no more than reasonable to suppose that some were well-founded and that others were not. But it would seem that anyone with human charity at heart for the four million men and their dependents who were thus transferred from relief lists to payrolls would be willing to judge the movement with fairness and patience.

It is more than gratifying, under the circumstances, to hear a sane utterance on the subject from one of the leading publications of Michigan—a publication by the way which is strictly non-partisan, but which from its interests and affiliations must necessarily be considered conservative. This publication is the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record, chief spokesman of the great automobile industry of the state. And here is its appraisal of the current situation:

### Oh, Say Can You See?

Can you see the fact that Michigan, first to feel the results of bank closings and other evidences of affliction, is quite rapidly coming back to normal?

Is it not an evidence of this that the General Motors Corporation, which made \$160,000 with all its capital in 1932, has made \$3 millions during 1933? That money was made on products manufactured in Michigan last year, part of it from materials purchased in Michigan, most of it with labor hired in Michigan.

Is it not an evidence of this condition that rumors, generally more or less founded, come out that Mr. Ford, who had a two months jump on his competitors, has advanced his daily schedule from 2,000 vehicles a day to 2,500 a day and is now credited with another jump to 4,000 a day?

Does it not seem an evidence of better conditions that welfare lists all over the state are constantly decreasing? It is true that much of this reduction came from CWA, which was a mighty practical form of dole. But even CWA lists are falling off, because the industrial activity has called men out of that organization's service. There are motor car manufacturers in Michigan who believe there will be an actual shortage of their kind of labor by April 1.

From every part of the state come reports of betterment in tax-paying. Detroit cleaned up so that there was little need of scrip. In other cities the welfare load has broken in two. The public tax accounts are being met out of the new surplus of the workers.

There are indications of returning comfort and employment. It is fair to say that, in the case of employment Civil Works Administration has been the saving and stabilizing factor. It furnished the work while industry was catching up in its ability to get ready for employment.

## Olive Branch

George France is some better this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren of South Bend spent Sunday afternoon in the Russell McLaren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nye called on the Frank Wolf people Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doan Straub returned home from Lansing Wednesday. They had been gone since Sunday. It was a "CWA" meet, and they had a grand time.

Mrs. Cora Heckathorn is better now than she was last week.

Floyd Williams and family of Niles spent Sunday in the Harry Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of South Bend spent Sunday afternoon in the Currie McLaren home.

Albert Dickey spent part of last week in South Bend.

Laverne Germinder of Galien spent Sunday with George Wolf.

Mr. Joe Fulton sat up Saturday night with the little twin baby and she said he is still very sick. It is one of the twins belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinman, but he is still a very sick child, but the fever is about gone.

Mr. Robert James was a Sunday guest in the Nina James home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smool of South Bend were callers in the Charlie Smith home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Best was taken very sick night before last. Dr. Higbee was sent for from Three Oaks and now she is getting better.

Miss Leone Straub went to Sunday School in Galien Sunday.

## Bend of the River

Mrs. Merle Bachman is visiting her uncle in Detroit for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch of South Bend were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huss were in St. Joseph Tuesday.

Harry Spaulding and son, Elton, Bridgman, are doing some interesting decorating at the Andrew Huss home this week.

Claude and Paul DeWitt, Jr., of

## Wagner News

Raymond Marsh was honored by a surprise at his home Saturday evening for his 16th birthday.

Mrs. Charles Hess and son, Ralph, and Mrs. Bert Mitchell attended the meeting of school district officials at St. Joseph Saturday.

Miss Mae Rose, who has been ill several weeks with throat trouble at the home of her parents is improving slowly.

Miss Ida Hess was a guest for the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Hess.

There were forty in attendance at the Wagner Grange meeting Friday. All enjoyed the Michigan program. The grange is staging a membership drive which will close March 30. The captains are Bernice Harroff and Ralph Hess. The next meeting will be Feb. 16, with roll call on "Anecdote about Lincoln or Washington." Each side will be given 40 minutes for their program.

## Portage Prairie

Mrs. William Eissele returned on Saturday from Chicago, where she had spent ten days caring for her uncle, J. C. McLean, who is seriously ill.

The E. L. C. E. will hold their regular monthly business meeting Friday evening at the home of Harold Cauffman.

Rev. Harry Hays and son of Marion, Ind., spent Saturday at the Rev. Frye home.

# GALIEN NEWS

## Judge Hatfield To Address P.-T. A. On Tuesday Night

Judge Hatfield, Judge of Probate, will speak at the P.-T. A. meeting to be held in the high school Tuesday evening, Feb. 13. The meeting is open to the public and all those interested are urged to attend.

## Galien School Classes Elect

Class meetings were held in all classes Monday and the following officers were elected: president, Carol Best; vice president, Floyd May; secretary, Mary Matthews; treasurer, Roscoe Dalrymple.

Sophomores: President, Victor Swank; vice president, Helen Wright; secretary, Douglas Olmstead; treasurer, Marjorie Sprague.

Juniors: President, Helen Longfellow; vice president, Edward VanTilburg; secretary, Peggy Jones; treasurer, Dean Swen.

Seniors: President, Louise Hartsock; vice president, Lester James; secretary, Leona Straub; treasurer, Everett Doughton.

## Home Ec Club to Hold All-Day Meet

Galien No. 2 group of the Home Economic club will hold an all-day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Roy Payne, Mrs. Earl Rizer and Mrs. Floyd Smith will give a lesson on "Refinishing Furniture."

## Mrs. A. Shaafsma Elected President of Culture Club

The Culture Club held their annual election of officers last Friday at the home of Mrs. Warren Hagley and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. A. Shaafsma; vice president, Mrs. John Hamilton; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Renbarger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Wentland; treasurer, Mrs. C. Smith; librarians, Mrs. C. Smith.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

## NEW TROY

## Galien Locals

Henry Swent was a Sunday afternoon caller on Wm. Bliska of New Troy, who is ill.

The 500 club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest James, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nelson, Mrs. R. J. Kenney and Ward James were prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ewing are enjoying a visit from the former's father, W. L. Ewing Grand Rapids.

Bobby Nelson is absent from school this week on account of illness.

The Olive Branch Ladies Aid will hold their February meeting next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Clark.

The German Lutheran Aid Society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Brunkert.

Mrs. Katherine Goering celebrated her 71st birthday anniversary last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Cealka, South Bend. Mrs. R. J. Kinney and Mrs. Wm. Carroll attended.

The Kuno-Joy-Nus class held its class meeting in the M. E. church Thursday evening. Pot luck supper was served at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arcud, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Renbarger had charge of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark returned home Monday afternoon after having spent a week at Homer, Mich., with relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Olmstead and son, Donald, were Sunday afternoon callers in Benton Harbor.

The Galien high school orchestra will attend the Berrien County Music Festival, which is to be held each year. This year it is held Feb. 7, at the Niles high school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover returned home Saturday after having spent two weeks at St. Thomas, Canada, with their son and family.

Mrs. Hattie Stoner, who underwent an operation at Pawating hospital, Niles, three weeks ago, returned to her home Saturday.

L. G. Bissel, Buchanan, and son, Millburn Bissel, Niles, Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland, New Carlisle and V. G. Ingles were Sunday afternoon guests of Charles Vint, who is listed among the sick this week.

Batton School Eugene Dodd has moved with his parents to South Bend, where he is attending school.

The 5th, 7th and 8th grades have organized a club known as the "Wise Owl Improvement Club." Wayne Newitt was chosen president, and Dorothy Sheeley as sec. and treas. The first meeting was held Friday. The subject was "Good Health and How to Obtain It."

Rosalie Sheeley received 100 in spelling on the first test last Monday.

The 2nd and 3rd grades dramatized the story of "David and His Friends" for language recently.

Mrs. Earl Bestie entertained at an old-fashioned quilting Tuesday. Miss Florence Mitchell, Dr. C. L. Rose and Dr. L. A. Rose of South Bend spent Sunday afternoon at the Andrew Mitchell home.

## CROP SELECTION THEME AT FARM MEETING

Third of Series Scheduled to be Held at St. Joe Valley Shipping Assoc. Wednesday Afternoon.

The third of the series of Farm meetings being sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Shipping Association is to be held over their store next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 14, beginning promptly at 1:15. This meeting will start promptly at 1:15 as quite a heavy program is planned.

The general subject for discussion is to be "Crops We Should Grow." County Agent Larkins will be assisted in this discussion by Roy Decker of the Michigan State college. Mr. Decker is one of the most capable men at the college and a most pleasing speaker.

Dr. J. Arthur Brock of Saginaw will be present to discuss possibility of sugar beet culture in this section.

A farm bureau representative will be present with some information relative to the proposed constitutional amendment simplifying our county government and the expected reduction in auto weight tax. This should prove a most interesting discussion.

The usual auction sale will be held. This sale will include several seed items and quite an assortment of leather goods. Our line of harness—horse collars etc., is becoming more popular each day and merits your inspection.

There will be another free drawing at the close of this meeting. Be sure to bring your numbers from the other meetings as they will help you win the choice prize at this drawing.

## George Foulkes Gives Ruling on Processing Tax

Dear Mr. Editor: There has been considerable confusion among our farmers regarding the necessity for their paying a processing tax on hog products raised and butchered on the farmer's premises and afterwards either sold or given away by him. I have been receiving much correspondence on this subject and have asked the Secretary of Agriculture to liberalize his previous rulings in order that our farmers may be able to sell or otherwise dispose of their own products without violating the law. The new ruling is as follows, and I am sure will be of much interest to your rural readers:

"A new regulation has been announced exempting farmers from paying the processing tax on 300 pounds or less of hog products sold or exchanged in a marketing year, and derived from hogs of their own raising which they have butchered, providing that their total volume of hog products so sold or exchanged does not exceed 1,000 lbs. per marketing year. If the volume exceeds 1,000 pounds, the producer loses his exemption."

The order is quite simple and easily understood. It elaborates further which I shall not attempt to incorporate into this message as it may tend to confuse your readers. Most of the letters received by me in this connection are based on the processing tax in relation to selling of hog products raised and slaughtered on the owners farm. I think this will answer the question.

George Foulkes, Congressman.

## U. S. Protects Seals

Approximately 90 per cent of the world's fur seals live under government protection on the British islands.

## Glendora

The Christian Church is holding a series of religious motion pictures at the church each Saturday night. A small admission fee will be charged.

The Good Samaritan class of the Christian church held their February party Friday night at the home of Andrew Feather. A pot luck supper was served.

Mrs. Florence Mensinger entertained friends with a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday, after which five games of bridge was played. The prizes were awarded Mrs. L. A. Boyd and Mrs. Dare Schroyer and

## Mrs. Amiel Dess

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Lutheran church Saturday at 3:30 o'clock when Miss Mollie Busick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Busick became the bride of John Freehling. After the wedding a 6 o'clock supper was served to relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moyer were callers at the home of Rev. Jeschke, Wednesday evening.

The I. O. O. F. gave a 6:30 supper Tuesday evening for Odd Fellows and their families. After bridge was played. Mrs. Florence Mensinger and L. O. Paul won first prizes, Marie Kenney and Mrs. John Wood won second prize.

Mrs. Alice Smith who has been in a serious condition for the past two weeks is reported slightly improved.

Mrs. Florence Mensinger, who has been suffering with a felon on her right hand is much better.

Robert Weaver is driving a fine span of mules which he recently purchased.

The Come Again club met with Miss Abr on Wednesday night. After the usual round of bridge, a pot luck lunch was served.

Harry Litowich of Benton Harbor was in this vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowles spent two days in Lansing this week.

Bert Roundy, who has been under the doctor's care for several weeks is able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weaver spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moyer, Buchanan.

The relief society met at the I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday. Quilting was the order of the day.

## Romantic Tale of Entertainment at Niles in 1862

(Continued from Page 1)

way and another they kept the home fires burning. Letters came occasionally from the father. Then flashed over the wires the news of the bloody victory of Shiloh, and after that long weeks of silence. The father had been in the battle. His family suffered tragically while they waited for news of his survival or for confirmation of the worst. At last came a letter written on a sheet of a notebook. He was a prisoner in a southern prison camp. A northern officer came to the camp under a flag of truce. He was permitted to see Conroy and tore a leaf from his notebook for the prisoner to write to his family. After he was back behind the union lines he mailed the note. Nothing more came, until one day a small urchin astride a big white horse, his legs sticking straight out, rode up to the cabin and handed Mrs. Conroy a paper. It was a telegram telling her to meet her husband at Buchanan. He had been exchanged. He came back, still to live over half of his life-time, but to bear the marks of war until his death. He had been leading his gun at Shiloh when a minie ball struck the stock, knocking him backward across a log, where he laid until picked up by the enemy as the tides of battle swept back and forth over the fateful field. To his death he could not bend over and lift anything.

It was in the fall when he returned and resumed the peaceful life on the little farm. And now here, brace yourselves for what's coming. Mrs. Barnmore vouches for the truth of it, and we believe her, but she says that she was called a teller of lies in a meeting of a G. A. R. Auxiliary years afterward when she told it.

Harvest Potatoes Christmas Day There was no cold in the winter of that year until after Christmas and Christmas day Conroy picked up potatoes in the field of a neighbor. He had secured a contract to harvest them, taking as his pay the potatoes from every fifth row. He had purchased a yoke of oxen on his return. He built a "toad" which was merely two curved limbs of the proper length which attached to the ox yoke in front and which in the

## rear formed the runners for a sled on which was mounted a big wooden box. Into this the farmer threw the potatoes as he dug them by hand.

After a few years they moved to Sawyer and there Mary Conroy then grown to womanhood, was wedded to Maitland Wilson, a comrad of her father in the war. He was named after a hero in the famous "Scottish Chiefs." They lived in a number of Michigan towns until his death in the early nineteen hundreds. After his death and while she was living in St. Joseph, she met John E. Barnmore, then a widower for five years. There were ties of interest between them—their childhood recollections of the little Buchanan school, his service with her father in the Civil war. They were married and lived together until his death.

Now she lives alone at her little home on Short street, where she celebrated her 87th birthday on Jan. 29. She walks the streets of Buchanan daily, when the weather permits, with a quick step, and a straight figure that belies her 87 years. They wonder at her courage. Oh well, they don't know what she has behind her. The blood of the fighting Irish and the pioneers. The daughter and bride as well of Co. C, 12th Michigan!

# EGG MASH

For some time we have been asked to provide an egg mash that could sell at a lower price level than our regular MERMASH 16 pct, or EGG MAKER.

## WE HAVE IT IN

Pailfiller Mash, \$1.65 (tax included)

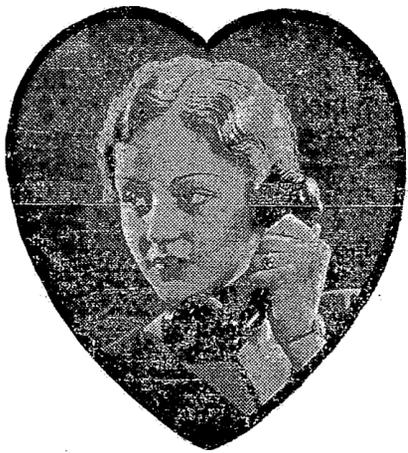
This is a Farm Bureau Brand feed, open formula and made up of high quality ingredients.

Pailfiller Scratch, \$1.65 (tax included)

a good quality scratch at a price you can afford to pay.

# St. Joe Valley Shipping Ass'n.

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



## "TELEPHONE" YOUR VALENTINE

What more appropriate valentine could you send to Mother and Dad back home than your own voice, expressing the love and best wishes that mean so much to them? Just hearing their voices, and talking over the little things at home, will be a real valentine for you, too.

Telephone home on Valentine's Day (February 14). Long Distance rates are surprisingly low. The Long Distance operator will give you the rates to any point.



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- for more building and less belly-aching.
- for more unison and less uproar.
- for more co-operation and less cussing.
- for more help and less hell.
- for more aid and less argument.
- for more nerve and less nay.
- for more assists and less abuse.
- for more news and less noise.

## LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER



BY BAKER

# LOCALS

Mrs. Maria Woods is very ill at her home on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsch were in Chicago over the week-end.

M. L. Harris is reported to be improving after severe illness.

Mrs. E. T. Waldo and son are visiting a few days at Mishawaka.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fontana of Michigan City were Sunday guests of Buchanan friends.

Maynard Martin, Jr., is better after a double siege with chicken pox and whooping cough.

Mrs. Esther Kinney, the mother of Mrs. William Brodick, was prostrated Saturday by a stroke.

James Best, Crown Point, Ind., was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Metzger.

Order one of Portz' delicious pies to take home for your lunch. 61c

Lee Mead, son of the late Alfred Mead, is reported to be recovering from illness in a Chicago hospital.

Chicken dinner every Wednesday and Sunday, 50c at the Portz' Food Shop. 61c

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller, a daughter, Ruth Marie, at their home Monday evening.

One pair of eyes is all you will ever have—take good care of them. C. L. Stretch, the Optometrist, at the News Depot, Thursday.

The members of the Intermediate Choir of the Methodist church are scheduled to meet at the church this evening, adjourning after the meeting for a coaling party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman and son and Mrs. Will Coleman visited at the O. Vanverp home at New Troy Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Babcock, who is attending Albion college, was a week-end visitor at the home of her father, Mr. Babcock.

Joe Savoldi of football and wrestling fame, and his wife were the week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Savoldi.

## COMPLETION OF RIVER ROAD WAITS ON APPROPRIATION

All CWA Workers Concentrated on North End Red-bud Trail Route: Finish Curb on H. S. Track

The CWA forces of 140 men resumed work on the Moocassin Bluff road project Monday morning, working out their 24-hour per week quota the first three days of the week. After this, engineers state that the force will work Friday, Saturday and Monday of each week, unless the hour quota is increased after the passage of another appropriation. The engineers state that if the CWA work is continued until May 1, the entire project will be completed and gravel installed ready for traffic.

In view of the uncertainty of appropriation, the engineers took the men away from the work on the old railway grade south of Paul Wynn's home and concentrated the work on the improvement of the old River Road from that point to the paving.

The force at work under Street Commissioner Ed Mitchell has completed the concrete curb around the new running track at Athletic Park and has spread cinders over 3090 yards of the 410 stretch.

The painting force under Fred Schwartz has completed the auditorium and one of the grade rooms

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Martin will be attendants this evening at the automobile show in the Palace theatre building in South Bend.

Mrs. H. J. Stoner returned to her home at Gullen Sunday after a stay of two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. V. Glover.

There surely is much house cleaning to be done. We have the material. It is for sale cheap for cash. Binns Magnet Store. 61c

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk had as guests at their home over the week-end, Miss Pat Benson of Niles and Miss Ruth Babcock of Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Deenberge and son, Bill and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rea Belvel and daughter, Margaret Jane, drove to Chicago and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman had as guests Sunday, John Marble of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rick and sons, Leo and Walter, and G. Rick, Baroda.

Robert Franklin, Jr., was brought to the home of his brother, George Franklin, Monday from Pawating hospital, where he had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson visited over the week-end at the home of the former's sister, Miss Mildred Wilson, Muskegon and with relatives of Mrs. Wilson in Grand Rapids.

Oscar Swartz returned to his home here the first of the week, having obtained a 25 day leave from the Edward Hines, Jr. Memorial hospital, Hines, Ill., where he is under treatment.

H. R. Kingsley is ill at his home this week.

Open Class for Aliens at H. S.

Miss Rebekah Zachman is conducting a class in elementary subjects for local aliens in connection with the night school. She lacks several of the required number of 10 to secure a salary allowance from FERA and in view of the limitation placed on employment of more teachers it is not known whether or not the class can be established.

Evan Societies Will Sell Quilt at Community Auction

The Young People's Mission Circle of the Evangelical church will present for sale at the Community Auction Saturday a quilt which they have been making at their meetings. The members of the Winners class are also trying to comforter which they plan to sell at this sale if it is completed in time.

Uncle of H. Post Dies at Dowagiac

Harry Post received word the first of the week of the death of his uncle, Ferdinand Post, of Dowagiac, Mich., at the age of 71 years. He was an only brother of Mr. Post's father. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. His daughter, Mrs. Bertha Walworth South Bend, is a well-known WEA worker with a wide acquaintance in Buchanan.

Don't Fear Motherhood

Mrs. Sally Larson of 44 Franklin St., Grand Rapids, Mich., said: "During expectancy my system became very weak. I had pains in my back and side, had no appetite, my nerves were unstrung and I was sleepless. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription strengthened my whole system and I had the strength and health a prospective mother should have."

New size, tablets or liquid, \$1.00. Large size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.50. "We Do Our Part."

**CHICAGO**

**A MILLION YEARS AGO**

Progress of man from primal slime to his modern glory is traced vividly at the Field Museum in Chicago. Your children and you, too, will enjoy, and profit by, a visit there. An outstanding modern convenience—the South Shore Line—is at your service each hour, at low round-trip fare.

**VISIT THE FIELD MUSEUM**

Low ROUND TRIP FARE \$3.60

SOUTH BEND TO CHICAGO 10 DAY RETURN LIMIT

For more information, write R. E. Jamison, Gen. Pass. Act. 140 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

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**PNEUMONIA**

is usually lessened in severity and duration under OSTEO PATHIC care.

**DR. E. T. WALDO**

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

**Burke's Eye Service**

Assures You of Properly Fitted Glasses

Est. 1900

**W. G. Bogardus, O. D.**

at PAUL THAYER'S JEWELRY STORE

Niles, Michigan

On Wednesdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**J. BURKE**

OPTOMETRIST

South Bend, Ind.

**Max Smith's H. S. Band Broadcasts From Fort Wayne**

Max Smith and a section of the band which he directs at the Reading high school, went on the air in a fifteen minute broadcast from Station WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind. Saturday. This is the third broadcast which has been made by the "old maestro" and his organization, which went on the air at Ann Arbor a short time before.

Entertain at Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Cassler entertained at a family dinner on Sunday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and son of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cassler and daughter of St. Joseph.

## "THAT LITTLE GAME" The Old Razz



### Barbour Leaves To Take Charge Concert Company

Howard Barbour, local musician, will leave Monday for Coronada, Fla., where he will have charge of the White Family, musical organization which is engaged in concert tours of that state. Mr. Barbour will be gone at least ten weeks.

Walter White, one of the members of the organization which bears his name, is a son of the late Bishop White of South Bend, who was well known to many people in this territory.

Mr. Barbour will direct and coach the company of musicians, as well as arrange new programs as the season advances. It is expected that they will arrange a northern concert tour next summer. For the present Mrs. Barbour and sons will remain here and conduct the baking business which they have operated for some time.

### BLUE EAGLE CODE Here's a "Blue Eagle Code" which is credited to the editor of the Deschutes Pine Echoes of Bend, Oregon, but which came into our hands via Mr. Sig Denberg.

1. To support the code and stop arguments.
2. To give the iron ear to the fellow who has all those reasons why it won't work.
3. To realize that patriotism is patriotism even if there are no bugs.
4. To regard the Blue Eagle as a Blue Eagle and not as a chisel-beaked-woodpecker.
5. To remember that I have an obligation to do something more than stick a picture of a bird in a front window.
6. To develop a rousing hatred of trickery, chiseling and the old "runaround."
7. To have no time for the fellow who would rather obstruct a plan that might cost him \$500 a year less than to support a plan that would enable 109,000,000 people to eat regularly.
8. To stop talking about interference with natural economic laws, inevitable business cycles, etc., and to realize that nobody ever got a wrecked truck out of a ditch by ancient history recitations.
9. To remember that we were all demanding action—and that finally we got it.
10. To realize when in a critical mood towards Little NIRA that nobody has suggested a better plan for quick action.
11. To be willing to take it on the nose for a year (if absolutely necessary) to cure a national headache.
12. To remember that the only difference between a slacker in this crisis and a slacker in the World War is that a slacker in the World War had more good reason for being scared stiff."

### World's Fair Follies Features Fan Dancer At Ready Next Sun.

Roxanna Carmine, the sensational fan dancer from the Oriental Village at the Century of Progress, Chicago, is the featured attraction with the "World's Fair Follies" a novel stage revue to be presented at the Ready Theatre at Niles, Sunday, Feb. 11. This talented artist has appeared before the public in hundreds of theatres since the Fair closed last fall and is meeting with equal success on tour as she did while appearing in Chicago last summer.

Among the other featured players with the sterling stage show are Dave Tarnien, the Koo Koo Komic from the Paramount club, Chicago, Miss Elinor Sherry, the NBC radio star from the Blue Ribbon Casino, Jerome, the musical wizard from the Mexican village and Chic Thomas, the Rookie from the Streets of Paris. The ensemble dances and chorus numbers are in the capable hands of the Ten Lester Montgomery Girls, who were featured last fall at the Keith Theatre, Grand Rapids, for three months.

This special stage attraction is replete with novelty singing, dancing numbers and specialties all set amid a gorgeous stage setting of special scenery and electrical effects. The Ready Theatre orchestra will also be an added attraction.

There will be four complete performances on this date with the shows starting promptly at 8:00, 8:15, 8:30 and 8:45 p. m.

"The House on 56th Street" with Kay Francis and Ricardo Cortez in the leading roles will be the main screen attraction to be shown in connection with the elaborate stage revue.

### John Gilbert Died Tuesday at County Infirmary

John Gilbert died at the county infirmary at Berrien Center at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

He was born Jan. 17, 1855, in Bertrand township, the son of John and Ann Swartz Gilbert. He is survived by two brothers, Adam, Jr. Bertrand, and Joseph of Bertrand, Ia. Another brother, Andrew, died at the home of M. Gilbert about a year ago.

The funeral will be held at the Swen Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Friday, Feb. 9. Rev. Frye will be in charge and burial will be made in the cemetery at the Portage Prairie Evangelical church.

### Joe Melvin Taken to Veteran's Hospital For Trench Foot

Joe Melvin was taken to the Edward Hines, Jr., Memorial Hospital in Illinois Wednesday to receive treatment there for an infection of one foot believed to be "trench foot." He was accompanied there by Dr. Kenneth Jambale and Claude McGowan.

### The Dalrymple Family Eat Again

"Chummy" Dalrymple is the leading exponent of ice fishing so far this year, by virtue of his feat in spearing an 8 1/2 pound pickerel in Dayton Lake Sunday. The ice is about five inches in thickness and a number of the ice fans have been moving their shacks out in the past few days to enjoy the sport.

### Old-Fashioned Program at Pres. Church Sun. Night

A program entitled "Mid-Week Service at Bushby Corners" will be presented at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, beginning at 7 p. m. The stage will be arranged as the Bushby parlor and all of the cast will appear in old style garments. An attractive feature of the program will be the singing of the following old-time hymns: "Blue Galilee," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Speak Thou in Softest Whispers," "He Hideth My Soul."

The program is open to the public without charge and an offering will be taken.

### Hotel Rex Cafe Not to Serve Beer Until Next Summer

The Hotel Rex restaurant service will not take advantage of the permission granted by the city council for the sale of beer there for some time, according to the hotel management, on account of recent increase in the legal expense of such license. A new regulation requires that the applicant secure a surety company bond for \$5,000 and also a liability insurance for \$5,000. The charges on these two items are added to the license charge, totaling nearly \$200 for the three months period before the general expiration of all licenses.

### Young Men's Social Club is Organized

A new social club is being organized by local young men and will open club rooms Saturday over the Glenn Smith store. The club will have a limited membership and will not sponsor athletic teams.

## Scrap for the Journey

By Harry W. Staver

In Time of Fog

It was a day of clouds. Somewhere, in the sky overhead, I could hear the faint drone of a motor. Suddenly, in a momentary parting of the clouds, through which the sun shone gloriously, a plane appeared for an instant sailing across. It was far, far up higher than ever I had seen a plane before. It was above the clouds—up where the sun was shining—up where there were no clouds.

The incident recalled an old saying attributed to ancient sailors, which I read some place: "In time of fog, go aloft." That isn't half bad counsel to follow on the cloudy days of life.

Our traveling is not all done in fair weather. To imagine a life without them is improbable. There are always likely to come days when the haze hangs heavy and impenetrable across life's sky. We suffer loss, sickness lays us low, a loved one leaves us—such things are within our human lot. Aviators have crashed against mountains and tangled themselves to the death in time of fog because they did not fly high enough. Life crashes, too, sometimes, and for the same reason, when the fog of things is fierce. "In time of fog, go aloft."

The way to get out of the fog is to get above it! Most of us live too much on the lower levels. We seldom lift our faces toward the stars. We refuse the soul a decent chance to exult us. Our ears are too dull to hear the call, and our wills too weak to heed the call of the valiant voices, in literature and life that speak the everlasting challenge: "Look above the clouds, God is reigning still." How much we need to pray the prayer: "Lord, take the dimness of my soul away."

## DAIRY HERDS SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN LEAD STATE IN PRODUCTION BUTTER

No area in Michigan shows a higher percentage of alfalfa fed to dairy herds under test in herd improvement associations than do the herds in the southwestern district of the state. In this district, herds tested in the following counties are included in the December reports submitted to the dairy department, Michigan State college, Allegan, Svend Jorgensen and Leo Ashley, testers; Berrien, Ed Omland, tester; Cass, Donald Shepard, tester; Kalamazoo, Geo. Mitchell, tester; St. Joseph, L. C. Beal, tester; Van Buren, Maurice Bailey, tester.

110 out of 111 herds tested in this area show alfalfa as the chief roughage fed cows. This explains why the great majority of herds under test not only in this district but throughout the state succeed in making a fairly favorable return over feed cost during December. December was one of the most difficult months of all experienced by dairymen so far to show a reasonable return over feed cost in that low prices for product produced and high prices for feeds fed prevailed. As a result of this situation, 29 herds in Michigan out of 656 tested failed to make the return over feed cost usually made by herds under test in herd improvement associations. The losses incurred in these 29 herds were not serious in that some showed a loss of less than \$1.00 for the herd for the month. The reason these losses were small is that the suggestions and help of the cow tester in changing the rations and amounts fed to individual cows made it possible to meet the difficult economic conditions.

This district led all other districts in members of 50 pound fat producing sows in that 152 cows produced this amount. The area also set a good example in culling 20 cows during the month. The leading butterfat producing association for the month was the Allegan Central organization.

The leading butterfat producing herd for the district for the month belonged to Charles Smith & Son of Berrien county. The high-producing mature cow for the area was owned by R. D. Brower and this cow fell just three pounds short of being the high producing cow for the state which yielded 111 pounds fat.

The leading three-year-old cow was owned by E. A. Fowler of the Allegan-West association. The leading under four year old cow was owned by Ralph Sebasty of Berrien county and the high-producing under five year old by Andrew Huff of St. Joseph county. The losses in these 29 herds were

**PALMOLIVE**

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NEW LOW PRICE **5c**

CORNER DRUG STORE

All Prices Are Subject to the Michigan 3% Sales Tax

**IT ISN'T LEAP YEAR, LADIES, BUT YOU'LL LEAP AT THESE VALUES!**

**AMERICAN Food Stores**

Full Standard Quality, Sweet and Tender **Corn 3 22c** No. 2 cans

Full Standard Quality—Sun-ripened flavor **Tomatoes 3 25c** No. 2 cans

**SUGAR \$1.23** Pure Cane Fine Granulated 2-lb. 25-lb. cloth bag

**Crackers 19c** FORT DEARBORN—Soda or Graham 2-lb. caddy

**Cheese 15c** MILD AMERICAN lb. Finest Wisconsin—Fine on "rye"

**Prunes 17c** CALIFORNIA 2 lbs. (bulk) Santa Clara 50/60's

**Beans 10c** NAVY—Fancy Hand 3 lbs. (bulk) Picked Michigan—Economic

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Apples, Delicious, extra fancy Wash. 3 lbs. 25c

Calif. Navel Oranges, 150's-176's, dozen 32c

Grapefruit, Fla., lge. size, 5 for 27c

Tomatoes, fancy Fla., 2 lbs. 25c

Cauliflower, Calif., head 17c

Cabbage, New Texas, 3 lbs. 10c

Bananas, 3 lbs. 17c

**Apple Layer Cake 25c** 3 big layers American Home—spicy with creamy filling and butter-scootch icing

**White Bread 12c** 20-oz. loaf 7c

**Cinnamon Rolls 10c** National

**Cookies 15c** Fort Dearborn Assorted Currant, Sugar, Coconut

**Thompson's MALTED MILK can 41c** "Double-Malted"—Made from rich, whole milk

**Pink Salmon 25c** No. 1 tall cans Fancy Alaska—For salmon loaf or croquette

**Peanut Butter 25c** FINEST 2-lb. jar Smooth, rich and creamy

**Cheese Thins 13c** EDUCATOR pkg. or Hammered Wheat Thins

**Clean Quick Soap Chips 23c** 5-lb. box Economical

**Camay Soap 13c** The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 cakes

**Seminole Tissue 19c** 1000 sheet rolls

**Scratch Grain 39c** 25-lb. bag Chicken Feed 100-lb. bag 1.19

**Mr. Farmer—Bring us your Eggs!**

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MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

AN ITEMIZED CASH REGISTER RECEIPT WITH EVERY PURCHASE

# THE MICROPHONE

News of Buchanan Schools  
Collected and Edited By Members of the Student Body

## Seniors Defeat Freshmen 14-9 Wed.

The flashy senior third team registered a victory Wednesday, over the freshman team in a fast game in the local high school gymnasium, the score being 14-9.

The game was a rather humorous affair as the seniors had only two men while the freshmen had four. The seniors opened with a score in the first few minutes of play, and at the end of the first quarter were in the lead 8-4. Both teams then settled down to some hard defensive playing and at the half, the score stood 8-5. The third quarter was much like the second. The last quarter was then a fight for the ball. The freshmen had the breaks but could not take advantage of them, the game ending with a 14-9 victory for the seniors.

Russell Proud was high point man for the seniors, scoring 14 points, with George Remington coming in second with nine.

## Bobby Takes Miss Venus de Milo for Ride

If you didn't see Bob Banke exhibit his force of strength Wednesday night after school, you missed the great event of the week.

It seems as though Venus de Milo needed a change of scenery. Since a big strong man was needed to execute the deed, Bob stepped forward.

With his manly arms he grasped the heavy Venus and held her aloft with the greatest of ease. While the stand on which de Milo rests was moved, he used the utmost tenderness and then reverently put the statuette back on the stand, where she at present watches over the senior high assembly from the middle of the room instead of the corner.

## Editorial

The Boy Scouts of America were incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, Feb. 8, 1910. Before this Daniel Carter Beard and Ernest Thompson Seton had much to do with the popular success of this organization.

The Boy Scouts of America is non-military and is supported by all religious organizations alike. The importance of this movement has been noticed by some of the leading educators of America and has consequently been adopted in part or as a whole in a number of universities, schools and colleges.

Each scout begins at the bottom of the ladder, a tenderfoot. Here he sets his goal higher and strives to become a second class and finally a first class scout. The higher goals are life scouts, star scouts and eagle scouts, and for these each member of this organization leads a clean life, doing good at all times.

By obeying the Scout oath and the Scout law, all of these boys become ideal examples of the American youth. The Boy Scouts of America has done as much as any organization in raising the standards of the young people of America. Since this is Scout Week, let us turn our support to these fine examples of future America.

From amid the cheerful crowd in the Temple of Music at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, on that fatal Friday afternoon, the sixth of September, 1901, rang the sharp crack of two shots. President McKinley, a victim of a fiendish assassin, reeled and staggered back in the arms of his secretary.

William McKinley was born on Jan. 29, 1843. When still a youth he devoted himself to the study of law. He soon became a very experienced and earned the position of leader of a county bar. When but 34 years old, in 1877, Mr. McKinley was elected to Congress, where he served several terms. Later he rose to the rank of Governor of Ohio, Secretary of the Treasury, Chief Justice of the U. S., and finally to the supreme goal, the President of the land.

From the beginning of his life President McKinley loved a fight; loved the spirit of a struggle. Above all, this great genius loved fair play. Defeat did not discourage him. The outcome of any struggle, victory or defeat, was immaterial to him; his Scotch-Irish blood was satisfied with any contest. He put his whole soul to his tasks and generally emerged as a victor.

President McKinley was at the zenith of his career when the Spanish-American war broke out. As usual he saw only the bright side being happy that the outcome was reached quickly. Still at the peak, he was elected to the presidency for the second time and was showing great promise as an exceptional leader when the bullets of the anarchist, Czolgosz, ended the existence of this great man. President McKinley died a martyr to anarchism, yet to his death he held no harsh feelings against his assassin.

## Things We Boast Of

What's the use of having pictures, when we have such good looking frames.

We lack a Lincoln, but there's a Stonewall Jackson in our midst. The wanderer has moved on, but the Strayer still remains.

Heavy weights are out of the question, but there's a Lightfoot. We haven't a dozen, but we have a Gross.

Married men are quite the vogue, but a Bachelor we boast. What's the use of buying a Royal, when Remington's are obtainable.

It seems things are going Letter and Letter here and there.

We don't know about a charge account, but we're certain about a Price.

Ink wells are out of use so we have a Penwell.

We may not have Firestone batteries, but a Willard lasts just as long. (Special kind, tenor).

The legal papers are few and far between, but Deeds are filed. Bunes are liked (ask Helen Spatta), but give us Whitman's special.

We haven't the worst, but we do have the Best.

## Junior Play to be Given Feb. 22

The junior play, "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington, will be presented in the high school auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 22.

The characters will be played by Lillias Peacock, Geneva Trout-fetter, Beatrice Neal, Joyce Kohlman, Donna Bird, Donabelle DeWitt, Donald Blancy, Wilson Crittenden, Edwin Donley, Bob Strayer, Fred Riley, Clarence Bradley and Junior Reinke.

## Who's Who

Richard Schram was born in Buchanan, May 15, 1916.

He has always lived in this community and has attended the local schools. This year he is one of the popular members of the senior class.

Since Dick was a freshman, he has participated in many school activities.

When in the ninth grade, Dick joined the Latin club. He has been a very active member of the Band and Orchestra. Last year he had an important role in the junior class play.

Aviation is of special interest to Dick and he is well known at the Niles airport.

Dick is Buchanan's aviation and sport reporter for the South Bend News Times. He is also Sport Editor of this year's senior annual and of the microphone.

One of the best all around girl athletes in high school is Marjorie Hamilton. Marjorie was eighteen last November 13. She is one of the pupils representing the Dayton District School, as she spent her first eight grades there. Since entering high school four years ago, Marjorie has gained a very popular place among her classmates.

Marjorie is an active member of the G. A. A. She is also secretary of that organization. Last year she was chosen as a member of the Usher club and was this year elected vice president. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was a member of the Latin club.

Claude Danno will be 19 on Mar. 19. Although Claude was born in Buchanan and has always lived in this community, he has not always attended the local schools, as he was a pupil of the Mead country school during his first six grades.

Since entering this school in the 7th grade, Claude has become well liked by his fellow students. This last fall, he was elected captain of the next year's football team. He played tackle this last season and showed much ability at that position. Claude is a member of the second team in basketball. He also belongs to the Ag Club.

Effie Mae Price is known for her gaiety and vivacity. Effie was born in Buchanan, April 9, 1917.

The first years of Effie's life were spent on her grandmother's farm between Dayton and Galien. Before entering school, however, she moved to her present home which is on the Terre Coupe Road.

After having attended Buchanan school during her first five grades, Effie then went to the Broceus school until she graduated from the 8th grade. Since that time she has been a student in high school at Buchanan. This year she is a member of the senior class.

In her sophomore and junior years, Effie was a member of the Glee club. This fall she was chosen as a member of the Usher Club.

We have several suggestions for the meaning of our colony. Lewis Bassett's suggestion, which was "The Bucktown Colony" was chosen. Business meetings are held on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Two reports have been given in the past week. One was on Thomas Jefferson by Delos Watson and Robert Wesner. The other was on Benjamin Franklin, Richard Watson and David Borg.

We have been studying the 12th chapter in history, which is the Declaration of Independence. We have one more chapter of history and then we will study our geography.

Betty Ann Miller and Karol Dunlap.

## Treads the Light Fantastic In Vain

During the peacefulness of the second hour study hall Monday, Donald Jerue asked permission to speak to a fellow classmate. The request was granted, and he made his way for the desk.

Upon returning to his desk he daintily picked his way on his toes so as not to disturb the diligent pupils. As he rounded "Tucky" Brewer's desk, "Tucky" unaware of the cautious Donald, stretched his leg its full length in the aisle.

Carefully Donald raised his number nine, and it landed squarely on the outstretched leg. He flew up in the air and in order to keep from landing flat on his face, he grabbed on to a desk and brought his foot to the floor with a bang.

Alas! In spite of his heedfulness he disturbed the entire room, and amid roars of laughter, he tramped on his way.

## World War History Reviewed

"Big German planes surrounded us, with their guns popping at a furious rate, and I was uncertain as to whether we would come out of it alive, when like a gift from Heaven, the American line was sighted."

This is but one of the many thrilling adventures as written to an air buddy thought dead, by a Californian who fought beside him while in the World War. The letter was brought in by one of Mrs. Whitman's former history students and read to the history 12 students. It is a recurrence of the events as the writer recalls them of the fight over the Argonne forest.

MOVIES BECOME LESSONS

An interesting moving picture on sulphur was shown in the chemistry classes this week. Two reels completed the day's lesson with assured satisfaction for the teacher and students alike.

Having viewed the main principles to be learned in the first reel, the students' delight was heightened by an illustrated cartoon which was as sufficient to their humor as any Mickey Mouse. The picture was made possible by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. and the Am. Bureau of Mines.

By Dick Schram

Well, what did you think of the Niles game? If you want to see another game like that one, keep the final game of the season, Feb. 23, with Bridgman, in mind. Remember, it was in the final third seconds of play that the Bucks won the first game this season, 22 to 20, at Bridgman recently. Bridgman has always provided plenty of trouble for the Bucks, and probably will do so in the coming game.

## Phan Phare

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By the way, did any of you six readers (if I still have six) notice the tripping mentioned in the Niles Star by my dear pal, Nickodemus? I didn't, but my eyes have been falling steadily since the advent of the Gibson Girls and Mac West, so it is quite possible that I may have missed something, though I certainly not because of my interest in the former two subjects. If it happened, the tripping I mean, let's not have it happen again.

Only five more games on the 33-84 Buck cage schedule. My, doesn't time fly (it's clean, safe, fast and economical. Travel by Air!) Pardon that, but I just had to get in a word for my employers; they'll pay for it, so don't worry, Hawes.

It's so sad to think of the beautiful maroon and white suits being packed away until next season. They are tucked tenderly in their boxes and boxettes, by their loving attendants, Mr. Bradford and Chandy Jackson, and little snowy white moth balls are placed in a dazzling array around them. This is to prevent the little moths from installing Phisher ventilation draft in the suits. (No, John Russell has not as yet paid for that.) After the suits are tucked away, the head coach starts worrying about the track season, so all live happily ever after. Guard!

7th Grade History Class

We have several suggestions for the meaning of our colony. Lewis Bassett's suggestion, which was "The Bucktown Colony" was chosen. Business meetings are held on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Two reports have been given in the past week. One was on Thomas Jefferson by Delos Watson and Robert Wesner. The other was on Benjamin Franklin, Richard Watson and David Borg.

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Betty Ann Miller and Karol Dunlap.

## Ambitions

Quite a bit of coaxing, teasing, and pestering was necessary, but finally these seniors confessed what their childhood ambitions were:

George Spatta—To be shipwrecked on a raft with a beautiful girl.

Bob Willard—A successful doctor.

Mayida Myers—A circus acrobat.

Marjorie Hamilton—To grow up.

Bill Frame—To be a forest ranger.

Ruth Cripe—To be queen of England and wear the crown jewels.

Mary Donley—Go across the ocean in a row boat.

Tucky Brewer—To be Al Capone.

Raymond Proud—To be a poet.

Jean Russell—Do the Hula Hula.

Chandos Jackson—Pinch Eleanor Miller's nose.

Clarence Rice—To become a good tennis player.

Donald Burrus—To be a successful doctor.

TIME FOR EVERYTHING

The junior high study hall was more than just a place to study Wednesday noon. It proved to be a satisfactory beauty salon.

A group of entranced children watched the deft fingers of Alice Ruth proceed to swirl a wave and plaster a curl on Donna Belle DeWitt's sleek, blonde head.

After a struggling ordeal, the job was finally accomplished, and the results were quite pleasing in appearance.

Holds Pep Meeting

A lively pep meeting was held in the gym last Wednesday morning before the St. Joe basketball game.

Jean Russell, Phyllis P. Vivian Mogford, and Russell led the cheering.

The high school band also turned some snap to the meeting by playing the school song and other selections.

## Do You Know

That Wilson Crittenden objects to Mrs. Dunbar's apparent lack of appreciation for his debating ability?

That Miss Cherry Heim has shorn those long, wavy tresses?

That the studious-minded Margaret Anne George wrote a manuscript on Modern Politics?

That Rita Hall makes eyes at ? Guess who.

What junior girl has Cinderella feet, but didn't lose her slipper?

## Class Activities

Grade History

The eighth grade history classes have been working on the conditions leading up to the Civil War, also the campaigns of the war.

A study of the Revolutionary War reports on the lives of the important men of the period, and map drawings following the campaigns of the war made interesting work for the seventh grade history classes.

The eighth grade English classes have been finding out all about letter writing and elliptical sentences.

History 12

The seniors have finished their United States history books, and are beginning their study in Civil government.

History 10

Events involved, which led to the French Revolution, is the task with which the sophomores are contending.

Citizenship

The members of the citizenship class are finding out how the government passes acts which lead to controlling and regulating business.

English 7-11-12

Senior play-writers have started staging their one-act plays for presentation. Perhaps this will bring to light some of Hollywood's future playwrights.

During the past week, the junior English classes have been doing exercise book work covering the semi-colon, colon, and danglers.

Errors of speech and analysis of sentences have been the interesting subjects for 7th grade English students.

A collection of 36 modern authors which Mrs. Dunbar purchased from the Scholastic Co., has been one of the main features of attraction in her English room for the past week.

General Science

The study of household electricity is the topic of work this week.

Shop

Beginning mechanical drawing is the work of the 7th and 8th grades. Cabinet making is the main topic of interest and study for the high school classes.

Seniors

The senior class had a big candy sale in the upper halls of the high school building last Friday noon.

The class is divided into two sections, the first section sold their candy several weeks ago and the second section had their sale Friday noon.

Betty Ann Miller and Karol Dunlap.

## Mechanical Drawing

Mechanical drawing classes are having machine shop drawings, cylindrical intersections and projects.

English 9-10

Early American romanticism has been reached by the tenth grade English classes in their study of Early American Literature. The authors Charles Brockden Brown, Washington Irving, and James Fenimore Cooper are included in this phase of literature.

Freshmen English classes have finished word study. They have read the introduction to Homer's "Odyssey" and will read a translation of parts of it.

Journalism

Last week the journalism class reported on public addresses, while this week they are writing speech reports.

Mathematics

Simplifying mixed expressions, and the addition and subtraction of fractions completes this week's algebra class work.

This week's geometry students are having technical problems of construction.

Mr. Hyatt is having trigonometry students solve triangles by the use of logarithms.

Music

The beginners' band is coming along very nicely. Catherine Wynn is starting the clarinet.

The orchestra is practicing for the orchestra festival at Niles on Wednesday. They will also give a concert at the teachers' institute which will be held in the near future.

The glee clubs are also practicing a number of songs that they will present at the institute.

Interclass Basketball

By playing a marvelous game of basketball, the junior high defeated the juniors by a score of 21 to 13, Wednesday, in the interclass basketball tournament.

The freshmen-sophomore game turned out disastrously for the freshmen. They were defeated by the score of 8-6.

Science

Work in electricity and magnetism has been taken up by the physics group during the past week. Later, the relationship between magnetism and electricity will be shown by assignments in the text, as well as in the laboratory where experiments will be given.

The chemistry division has been working on nitrogen and its compounds. The compounds which will be studied are: Ammonia, nitric acid, the nitrates, and the oxides of nitrogen. Also the preparation of nitrogen and its various compounds will be studied.

The classification of animals according to structure was the problem attacked by the biology group the first of the week. This involves a study of the different kinds of animals, as well as a study of the different structures.

Commercial

The bookkeeping class is continuing work on the practice sets. They have completed the transactions for the first half of the month.

The chapter on the ten, den and tem, dem blends is being studied by the shorthand class. They had a test over this work this week.

The typing 12 class is working on a booklet containing a title page, etc., reviewing the work they have covered the last several weeks.

Business letters is still the work of the typing 11 classes.

Library News

The library shelves have been divided into sections and one section given to each chief librarian to keep in order.

The pasting of date due slips in the back of all books in the library is nearly accomplished. In case you don't know, that's the reason for all the sticky fingers the poor, harried librarians have had the past week.

There is now a separate book in which fines are recorded. A record is kept of the amount taken in each day and the balance for that day. In another part of the book, the names of all people owing fines, and the amount owed, are listed. This eliminates, to a large degree, people dodging their fines. Better watch out!

The comparison of both regular and irregular adjectives was the course of study in the Latin 9 division this week.

Translation of the story of two boys traveling in Greece has occupied the Latin 10 students' minds. They are reading a chapter on the Roman races, gladiatorial combats and theatres.

French 11-12

In their "Pas a Pas" reader, the French 11 group has continued in the reading of short stories and fables.

A written lesson was given over the study of subjunctives in grammar to the French 12 class. Their instructor, Miss Ruth Shriver, is reading to them out of a book by Jules Verne, called "Around the World in 80 Days." "My clothing" was the subject of this week's French theme.

CROWDED OUT LAST WEEK

Journalism

The chapter on reporting public addresses has been taken up in this class this week. Each member of the class has had to attend and report on a public address.

History

"Our Part in the War" is the topic of interest in the senior history classes. They are deep in the World War.

The sophomores are learning the facts of the Commercial Revolution.

"Kinds of management in business" keeps the civics class busy.

## English 9

Word study in the English exercise books is the work of the freshman English classes this week. Prefixes, history of words, and correction of common errors in word usage are also being taken up this week.

English 10

The English 10 classes have spent this week in studying verification. Scanning poetry has comprised much of the work.

Commercial

The first year typing classes have been working on business letters. Some of the letters are given without punctuation or capitalization and the students must supply them. The ones who have a good rate of speed are: Hope Kelley, Donna Bird, Jane Briney, Chandos Jackson, Margaret Richter, and Beatrice Neal.

The second year typists have been preparing programs, title pages, plays and reports.

The ten, den and tem dem blends, phrasing principles, and special rules for expressing r in the body of words has been interesting work for the shorthand pupils.

The bookkeeping class is working on their practice sets and the students find it very interesting. On the test last week Raymond Marsh wrote a perfect paper, and the following had but one or two errors: Francis Hamilton, Barbara Hamilton, Marjorie Hamilton, Lila Hartline, and George Richards.

Mathematics 7-8-11-12

Understanding some principles in business problems, the seventh grade has been figuring out interest problems for a certain amount of days, months, or years.

Using all their clues, the eighth grade have solved the mystery of pyramids and areas of cylinders. The amount of silage to put in a silo has been one of the thought-problems to test their brains this week.

The operation of contracts, statute of frauds, discharge of contracts, and damages have kept the commercial law students busy throughout the past week.

Algebra

After toiling over fractions, the algebra students are now successfully maneuvering the methods of division, addition, and subtraction.

Geometry

The ever-studious geometry victims are being drilled over problems of construction, location of points which meet certain given conditions and given conditions—called in geometry, the Locus of Points.

Trigonometry

The use of trigonometric tables, and their applications is the work being studied by the trigonometry class.

Chemistry Cakes

"Smells like the bride's first baking," said some. "The aroma of my sister's first pie," laughed Mr. Moore, as he reluctantly sniffed the odor which filled the chemistry laboratory.

The object of their conversation was a mixture of cane sugar and concentrated sulphuric acid, which had bubbled forth with quite a disagreeable odor.

After the students had baked their "sugar cakes," the badly burnt experiment was disgustingly thrown in the "crock."

The subject of heat and static electricity has been taken up by Mr. Moore's physics class.

Atmosphere, nitrogen, and nitrogen compounds have been discussed by the chemistry class.

The biology class has taken up the classification of animals.

Library News

Library work for the second semester of this school year is being completely rearranged. This work is now under the direction of the capable new teacher, Miss Orrel Negus.

This semester library work is being put on a par with the other subjects in the school, as a fourth of a credit a year is given a student for the work he does as chief librarian. One juniors and seniors are eligible to become chief librarians. There are six chief librarians, one for every school period of the day. The chief librarians have under them an apprentice for the first fifteen minutes of the period. These apprentices must be sophomores.

For magazines and books which are taken out for one period during the day, white slips are issued. Blue slips are issued for books taken out over night. Another table has been placed in the library which will accommodate 8 more students. Because of these new facilities, a new ruling has been made which restricts the student from taking reference books from the library. They must now be used in the library itself.

White slips are being pasted in the backs of all books, and upon this the date of return for the book is written.

The new books which have been circulated during the past week are: New Land by Sarah Lindsay Schmidt; The Forgotten Daughter by Caroline Dale Snedeker; The Apprentice of Horence by Kyle; Jane Hope by Elizabeth Janet Gray, and Giff and Siff in the South Seas by Gifford Pichot.

Kindergarten

Gene Wesner brought in a large palette of clean, new sand from Lake Michigan for our sand table.

This week we have enjoyed making little reading booklets. We made a page for each day of the week.

The boys of our Industrial Arts class made a strong wooden box for our crayons. Doris Keller painted the box red. We decided to make 3 more boxes so each table might have its own box of crayons.

Manual Training

Mechanical drawing is the interesting subject of the seventh grade shop class, while the eighth grade class is drawing telephone

## Languages

The Latin nine class has been translating the story, The Boy and the Apples, and finishing the third conjugation verbs.

The Latin ten class has completed part one of the text and they have started reading the story, The Roman Students. The story tells of their travels to Greece.

The French eleven class has begun reading their Pas a Pas books, meaning step by step.

The French twelve class has worked on the subjunctive mode and material in their grammar text. They are required to write an essay in French this week, the title being Why I Study French.

The senior English students have been investigating the reference books and Readers' Guides in the library for the past week. Basing their topics upon this work they will choose a subject and prepare a bibliography. They must find materials, take notes, organize their notes and then produce a paper.

Johnson and his contemporaries are being discussed by the juniors. This includes selections from Boswell, Gray and Goldsmith.

In the seventh grade English classes, the students are absorbed in the amplification of paragraphs and indirect objects.

7th Grade History

We have formed a colony of our divisions. We elected Bobby Habicht as leader and four counselors, Betty Widmoyer, Ruth Montgomery, Bill Strayer, and Lewis Pascoe. They will have their office for two weeks and then we will elect five other people to take their place.

Our constitution is:

1. We will talk only with permission.
2. Class Conduct.
- a. Be considerate.
- b. Be trustworthy and honorable.
- c. Don't destroy school property.
3. Do your own work.

We had many reports in the past week. One we had today was on Washington by Wanda Wideman and Jeannette McGowan.

One will be to record the class leaders and council members, and the other one will be for the names of the members of our class. Any one who brings something for the bulletin board or gives a report will receive extra credit on the chart.

Editors—Ruth Jean Haslett, and Betty Ann Miller.

Gym

H. C. Bradford is introducing a number of athletic tricks to his gym classes for the coming gym show that will be presented to the public soon. The classes are also practicing on tumbling and apparatus work.

Home Economics

The seventh grade girls are learning the fundamentals of basting and permanent stitches.

Alternating and testing patterns composed the work of the eighth grade.

Drafting collar and cuff patterns was classed as extra work for the ninth grade.

An entirely different type of work proves of much interest for the tenth grade, that is, budget planning and clothing selection.

Journalism

The seniors are really becoming acquainted with the library. It seems Mrs. Dunbar is giving them some research work to do for their senior English notebooks. The poor seniors are nearly distracted. They don't like this getting down to the depth of things.

The other morning the whole class took the hour off and worked in the library. But just to show you they are good sports, they say they can take it.

Who ever thought that Chandy Jackson would get in a water pail for the amusement of the school? But there he was, believe it or not! You may wonder how Chandy could ever get his frame in such a small place—well, it was this way: one of the senior artists happened to portray his picture on the bulletin board in the upper hall!

"Mmm! Boy, I hope my picture turns out good this year," murmurs one.

"Well my only wish is that mine is as good as it was last year," stammers the other blushing. "I wonder when we'll get the annuals—I'm all a flutter."

Well, Mrs. Dunbar has told us that all of the material for the annual has gone to the engravers, and she expects an early printing; so please have patience, dear seniors. Isn't that great?

## Stop Getting up Nights

Lax the Bladder with Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and get your regular sleep. Buckets guaranteed by Wisner Drug Co.

The first step toward allowing voters in Michigan to express themselves as to lowering license plate costs and gasoline taxes, was taken last week when officials of the Automobile club of Michigan filed forms of two petitions with the Department of State.

The petitions were submitted at this time in order to obtain approval as to their correctness in form.

The first petition would add a new section to the state constitution prohibiting the gasoline tax collected by the state from exceeding 2c a gallon. At the present time the state gas tax is 3c a gallon.

The second petition also adds a new section to the constitution fixing the amount that can be budgeted for automobile license plates. Instead of 25 cents, the petition calls for a maximum rate of 35c per hundred or a reduction of approximately 36 per cent.

In order to place the proposals before the voters, 161,000 signatures must be obtained and filed with the department.

Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald has been advocating substantial reductions in license plate costs for several months. His plan calls for amendments to existing laws by the legislature rather than by mandate of the constitution. The fact that 33,000 fewer license plates had been sold on Jan. 17, 1934, than on the same date in 1933, is evidence of the necessity of reducing the weight tax. On Jan. 17, only 60,836 of the 1,300,000 motor vehicles in Michigan had obtained 1934 license plates.

Remedy Removes Cause of Stomach Gas

Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Adierka. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, and brings sound sleep. At Leading Drugists.

## W. C. T. U.

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

"Alcohol, I Accept Thy Challenge" Says Youth

The youth of today is confused! Upon one side are those who are seeking to drag the young people into sin and corruption for personal benefit; upon the other side are those who are beckoning boys and girls to enter the struggle for right and purity.

The nation has been riding upon the crest of a great wave; a wave which has seemingly swept all before it; a wave which to all threatened impending disaster to the morality of a nation. Then suddenly, the wave plunged downward. Today the nation is swirling in the tidal waters of contention.

As the currents of the opposing contingents of liquor question sweep back and forth, between lies the youth of America—powerless, yet all-powerful. The side to which the youth of America throws itself will be the side which will overcome in the final decision, leaders of both factions declare. Therefore, is not the position of the youth all-important? Should not you, our elders, consider our position in the struggle for right and righteousness? Youth! Should we not consider our own position?

As the coming generation of young people is arrown into the struggle of life, we find on one side those interests which are subtly, craftily, scheming for the return of beer, wine and whiskey into our nation; for its return into our streets; for its return into our homes.

Our nation; our towns; our homes! By propaganda, by lies and by deceit, the brewers have sought to imbue their interests in the life blood of the nation.

"We shall have no saloons," they told us. On one street in Racine, Wisconsin, there are 57 saloons—taverns, they call them in Wisconsin.

The brewers have lulled the city governments to sleep with the idea that their places of business are law-abiding. Were not the beer dealers in Nevada the first to install gambling devices? Did not the brewers have their product made and in the markets before the government bill raised the percentage to 4 per cent alcohol by volume? In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by last June, it had been necessary to prosecute a number of boys in the city courts who had procured their drinks at these law-abiding saloons. Two of them were sent to the inebriate asylum, and one to the insane asylum.

It is said that beer will help a town. How? Does it make better fathers, husbands and sons? Does it bring comfort and happiness to mothers, wives and children? Does it add to the efficiency of laborer and business man and so add to the prosperity of the place?

NO! Alcohol has not changed. It is the same as it was 20 years ago. The effects will be the same. You say that we young people do not know what we are talking about when we mention effects. Perhaps not, but we have seen Tia Juana, Agua Caliente and Canada; we have seen Las Vegas, Milwaukee and Chicago. Let us multiply what we have seen in these towns and their saloons by thousands—and we know what we do not want.

Would Limit Gas and Auto Taxes

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CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIEDS—Minimum charge 25c for 5 lines or less, 3 issues 50c, cash in advance. Card of thanks, minimum charge, 50c.

FOR SALE—Pure maple syrup, 1934 product; span work horses. Will sell either or both. Phone 92. C. L. Weaver. 413c

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, setting every Tuesday. Custom Hatching 21c per egg. Farmers Hatchery. Rick & Smith, 1/4 mile east of Glendora. Phone Buchanan 128714. 614c

FOR SALE—Seven room house, large lot, inside toilet, price \$800 with \$200 down.

Five rooms and bath, two lots on corner close in. Price \$1,100 with \$300 cash.

Seven rooms entirely modern on lot 821, 2000 feet, two blocks from Front street. Price \$1,500 on terms.

Eight rooms entirely modern at low price on terms.

Twenty-five acres, joins town. This is a very desirable piece of land. Price \$1,000 with \$200 down.

FOR SALE or RENT—Seven room modern house on 3 acres of land mostly in fruit, good barn and poultry houses. See us about this.

FOR RENT—Six rooms modern. Seven rooms modern. NOW IS the time to get that home you have been wanting. I doubt if ever you are able to buy a home at as low prices as the present.

E. C. WONDERLICH, BISHOP BLOCK, 611c

Most Forgotten Man Remembered By The New Deal

Federal Government Acts to Remove Transient and Hobo from Circulation During Depression

Whom do you select as the most forgotten of the forgotten men?

Well, we'll just put an end to the controversy by telling you. It's the hobo, the single man, who entered into the depression without a business of his own, funds, or a preferred position in business or industry.

He was the first man to be pushed out of a job when employment began to eat into the ranks of labor; he was the man who got only a silent shake of the head when by some miracle a new job opened; he was the man whom the NRA, the FWA, the CWA forgot to remember. He was the man that apparently even God forgot.

That is, until he was at last remembered in the last and most recent extension of the all-embracing folds of the New Deal in the last few weeks.

If you want to learn of depths below depths in hardship, go with Fred Cook, director of the newly established shelters for the single men established by the federal Transient Bureau in Southwestern Michigan.

There is one shelter at No. 10 N. Third street, Niles, and three in Benton Harbor. Sleeping accommodations have been available for the homeless single men there since December but the service of free meals began only last Friday.

It was a motely assembly of men that Cook gathered here. Here was one, a one-time foreman on industrial projects, who had not had work for four years, and who had been sleeping this winter in a hay barn, without bedding or too much hay.

Here was another who had been living in a poultry house, belonging to a friend, which he had been permitted to fit as a rude shelter. There were no windows but there was a floor. His only bed was a piece of carpet thrown in a corner. He had no stove but he made one from some scrap sheet iron and daily he rustled bits of wood and refuse as fuel.

Get a job? Fat chance they had for jobs. The universal rule was that men with dependents were considered first and there were not enough jobs for the men with dependents. Here's a sample of the answers received by the capable Niles director, Mrs. Marjorie Parker.

How old? 29. How long since you had a job? 1932. What did you work at? Punch press operator in Detroit factory.

Not Just Another Pill To Deadend Pain

But a wonderful modern medicine which acts upon the conditions which CAUSE the pain. Take them regularly and you should suffer less and less each month. PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF. Sold at all good drug stores. Small size 50¢.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR RELIEF AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS

But a wonderful modern medicine which acts upon the conditions which CAUSE the pain. Take them regularly and you should suffer less and less each month. PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF. Sold at all good drug stores. Small size 50¢.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Well-heated sleeping rooms, \$1.50 and \$2 per week. Also garage, \$1.50 per month. Phone 416. 613c

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. R. A. Lathrop, Buchanan, Mich. 512p

WANTED

SHOE REPAIRING—Reasonable prices. See John Bohlen, River Street. 613p

WANTED—A work horse, phone Buchanan 128712. Edwin J. Long. 413p

WANTED—Mixed scrap iron. 25c per hundred. Philip Frank, 105 N. Portage St. Buchanan. 615p

SITUATION WANTED—Florist, gardener, nurseryman with 15 years experience wants a permanent position. References. Write Box 67, care Record, 511c

How long did you work at one job? From 1925 until 1930. (This man started at 20 years of age and worked at one job until he was thrown out of employment in 1925.)

Have you ever been in since? (The applicant indicated a number of cities where he had been searching for work.)

Have you ever been an inmate of any institution, hospital, jail? Yes, I've been in several jails.

How much did you make on the job? I averaged about \$25 a week. All this from as recent a young fellow as you could wish to see.

Until the work of the Federal Transient Bureau was initiated in December there were scores of thousands of such men, a straggling army riding the rods, the boxcars, or thumbing along the highways. You saw in disreputable small town jails opened for their convenience, where they assembled with a show of cheerfulness hard to understand to cook their chukin in cans or wash their clothes in an old bucket.

But now that is all changed. Suddenly the New Deal remembered them and with that sudden Roosevelt dispatch they were gathered in from jungle and jail and concentrated in the improvised shelters.

These shelters went into full service as temporary homes Friday. Just take a look through the Niles shelter with Cook. There are 18 Niles homeless men there and as a rule six or eight transients. Just to keep the record straight, the local homeless single men get a permit to stay in the shelter for the duration of the service, or until they get jobs. Transient homeless men are kept there until connections can be made with their legal place of residence when they are furnished transportation back to where they belong. They are cared for as homeless men of that area until further provided for.

Take a look around the Niles shelter with Mr. Cook. These are the men whom a few short weeks back you saw roosting in the jails or jungles, or clinging to the railings between the boxcars from nowhere to nowhere. But they do not look like the same fellows. The first thing that is in order before admittance is their registration. Then they must take a medical examination. If there is anything the matter with them that renders them unsuited to live with other men they are put in a separate room somewhere until they can be cured.

If not diseased they are admitted to the shelter, given the facilities for a good bath and a general cleanup. Their clothes are treated for vermin. Each man is given new underwear, socks and shirt, and other clothes if he needs them. Then he is ready to become a part of the sheltered community.

It is a reassuring sight to see the way the men work. In the first place the food is adequate. The old fare meals dispensed on the bread lines were hardly adequate for life in the open—oatmeal, bread and coffee, varied sometimes by coffee bread and oatmeal. This for men who, when a single meal was over, were given the freedom of the road out of town with a hearty recommendation to use it immediately. But for the first meal in the new shelter the men had French toast made with milk and eggs, pancakes and syrup and coffee. This was at 8 a. m. At 2 p. m. for the second meal served in the shelter they had a beef stew with carrots and potatoes, cabbage salad, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and coffee. In the evening they had a lunch of meat sandwiches, cake and coffee.

A cook of long experience in construction camps, circuses, hotels and even with a restaurant of her own, was in charge, but she had as willing helpers any or all of the sixteen men. One man was busy at his chosen task of washing windows. Another was wielding a mop. The whole place would have done credit to any housewife. The windows were clean. The new aluminum ware had been scoured until it shone. All with a spirit of enthusiasm. The men compared notes on how much one had eaten at their first meal. One topped the record with 12 plate sized pan-cakes.

"They won't eat like that always," said the cook, "I had to fill them up the first meal." Now to the rest of the hojse.

In the living room, there is a radio, a victrola, a davenport, chairs, a table with a number of magazines and one newspaper. All the furniture was donated. Here the men are seated, quietly reading, playing cards or talking. Step upstairs with Mr. Cook to their rooms. And by the way speaking of "mister," that's what all the men are to Cook. He treats them just as respectful as he would a banker or a city alderman. In fact, perhaps more so.

In the sleeping rooms each man is provided with an army cot, equipped with a pad, blankets, pillows. The blankets are of the very best wool and correspondingly warm, which does not mean that they cost much. On the contrary they were improvised from old "felts" which Cook secured from the French paper mill. The men are assigned two, three or four to a room. In one small room is the superintendent, one of the homeless men, who has in his charge a supply of writing material, medicine and even tobacco, which latter item he doles out in limited quantities.

The bedrooms, halls, bathrooms are kept immaculately clean. In one bathroom is a washing machine where on certain days the men launder their own clothes. There is also an electric iron and an ironing board. There was also a pair of hand power clippers and one of the men with some barbering experience served his housemates in that capacity.

There were no extensive house rules, other than that every man in the shelter must remain in at night unless there are calls from a special permit.

The equipment of the shelters has not been expensive. For instance, there was no dining room furniture when the meal service began, but Director Cook learned of some discarded railway dining car furnishings about to be burned at the Michigan Central yards, and he at once put in a request which will probably be honored.

Much of Cook's time is taken up with the task of finding out the legal residence of the transients, verifying their statement and routing them back. The railways furnish the government half fare transportation. Not only is there the task of routing men out but constant there are calls from all parts of the country concerning men who have given this part of Michigan as their legal residence.

It is the intent of the federal government that during the duration of the service there shall be no uncare for jobless men either locally or roaming the country, as fast as they can be assembled and routed to their legal place of residence.

Of course, there is the small minority of professional hoboos, who fly all attempts to register them as from the wrath to come. But such do not comprise over 10 per cent of the men on the road, according to Mrs. Marjorie Parker. Such men still be found in the smaller towns away from the key transportation circles where shelters are located, still panhandling their way. Such men would be nearly unmanageable in the shelter groups which are composed almost entirely of bona fide working men out of a job. But the householder weary of feeding transients may at last have the satisfaction of knowing that the bona fide working man is being taken care of otherwise, and the hobo who is still at large is a hobo by choice and by profession and may deal with them accordingly.

Included among the bona fide workers who register with Mrs. Parker in the old city hall are many unemployed steel workers, automobile factory workers, timber men, and railway employees. Few of them are of the "collar" profession, or so-called professional educated types, although there have been a number of high school graduates, and at least one with a year's credit at business college. Six of the men at the shelter have enrolled in the night schools. The youngest transient enrolled was 23, the oldest 82 years of age.

Beach Park for Now Buffalo Residents of New Buffalo are planning the completion of a Gateway to Michigan beach park near that village which is to be one of the show spots of Berrien county. This park will provide space for parking 800 cars. There will be a bathing beach, tennis courts, a playground for children, a bandstand, and refreshment concessions. Grass seed is to be sown and several hundred trees planted. County CWA Work Honest, Says

Transfer State Lands to Federal Forest Exchange of 3,500 acres of state owned land for an equal acreage with the Federal Forest service has been approved by the Conservation Commission.

The federal property to be obtained by the conservation department is within the limits of the Ogemaw Game Refuge and public hunting grounds. The state property traded with the forest service is within the limits of the Huron National Forest.

The conservation commission also approved sale of almost 8,000 acres of state lands to the Forest Service. Of this land, 1,721 acres are within the boundaries of the Huron National Forest and 6,000 acres are in the Ottawa National Forest.

Pluto Reddish Planet Pluto, one of the recent of the planets to be discovered, which was found at Lowell observatory, is a reddish planet, which is brighter to the eye than it is on a photographic plate.

Church Services

Dayton Methodist Church. Rev. A. Niles, pastor. Preaching service at 1:30. Sunday School immediately following.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church. Pastor, Rev. Father John Ralph Day. 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 each month.

Church of Christ. 10 a. m. Bible school followed by communion service. 5:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Bible study and prayer meeting.

Christian Science Church. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Spirit." Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45.

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. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Preaching services. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Preaching services.

Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzgar Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The Church of the Brethren. Dewey Rowe, Pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. "Temperance Lesson." Golden Text: Every tree that bringeth forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. Matt. 7:19.

Morning service at 11 a. m. There will be a play Sunday evening at 7:30 at the church. Everybody welcome.

Evangelical Church. William F. Bostcher, Minister. 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning worship, "Great Men Live Forever."

6 p. m. League service. Topic, "Does God Always Punish Wrong? How?" Leaders: adults, Harry Surch; young people, Milford Schultz.

7 p. m. Evening sermon, "A Plea for Decision in Religion." Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

The monthly business meeting of the young people's League of Christian Endeavor will be held on Friday evening in the church basement at 7:30 o'clock.

The Father and Son banquet will be observed, Feb. 15. Rev. R. B. Spurlock of Berrien Springs will be the speaker.

Christian Science Churches: "Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Feb. 11.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Num. 6:24-26): "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; The Lord make his face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following: (p. 264.) "Spiritual living and blessedness are the only evidences by which we can recognize true existence and feel the unspeakable peace which comes from an all-absorbing spiritual love."

When we learn the way in Christian Science and recognize man's spiritual being, we shall behold and understand God's creation—all the glories of earth and heaven and man."

First Presbyterian Church. Church School at 10 a. m. Supt. A. J. George. Parents' Sunday last week was a fine success. Why not parents get the habit of regular attendance? Morning worship at 11 a. m. Subject, "Philippian Fidelity."

Contents of Speck of Dust. A speck of dust which is barely visible contains millions of molecules, each of which consists of two or more atoms. And each atom has one or more electrons, revolving round a base of one or more protons.

Starlings Have Multiplied. In 1877 starlings were turned loose in Central park in New York, and again in 1887, but the colonies did not survive. Then in 1890 and 1891 starlings once more were turned loose in Central park and from these descended the myriads that now flutter and chatter from New York to Texas.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 23rd day of January A. D. 1934. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George F. Dressler, deceased. Alonzo F. Howe having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of February A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said

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This is the fourth sermon in the series on The Apostolic Letters. Music by the robed chorus choir.

Tuxis Society at 5 p. m. Mrs. A. L. Knoblauch, sponsor. All young people of high school age invited.

Evening service at 7 p. m. The Vesper Singers will present a program called "Mid-Week Meeting at Busby's Corners." The public is cordially invited. A final rehearsal for the singers is called for 3 p. m. at the church Sunday.

Thursday, this week at 7 p. m. Choir practice at home of Mrs. E. C. Pascoe.

Friday, this week, at 2:30 p. m. Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Haas. Election of officers and study class.

Thursday, this week, at 2:30 p. m. Circle No. 2 will present a Shawl Pageant and Valentine Tea at the church. Open to the public. A small admission charge is made.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Thomas Rice, Minister. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Our studies are from the best book ever written, the Bible; and the best life ever lived, the Saviour's. Mrs. Jenn Haslett and Arthur Mann are our superintendents.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The special music will be an anthem by the choir with Mrs. Con Kelley as director. Sermon, "The Work of the Church Today."

Senior League at 6 o'clock. Young people not belonging to any other similar organization are invited to this meeting conducted for the special benefit and enjoyment of young people.

Evening services, 7 o'clock. The Yubs and Boy Scouts will be the guests of honor at this service and will occupy reserved seats. They will be under the leadership of Scoutmaster Leo Slate. By special request the members of the O-A-O class will give the sacred pageant, "The Seeing Heart." Special music by members of the class will add to the attractiveness of this program.

Service at Oroonko at 9 a. m. A large congregation enjoyed the hour of worship at this country church last Sunday.

Open Forum will be held Friday in the church basement.

Members of the Intermediate choir will meet this Thursday at 7 p. m. to plan a Sunday evening service and enjoy a sliding party.

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In the Matter of the Estate of William E. Pennell, deceased. The City National Bank and Trust Company, Niles, Michigan, by H. R. Botkin, receiver, having filed in said court its final administration account, and its petition praying for the allowance thereof and its resignation as administrator with will annexed of said estate and its petition that a successor administrator with will annexed be appointed for said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of February A. D. 1934, 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.

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real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That publication thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to the 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. Frances M. Hackett, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Feb. 1; last Feb. 15. NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Berrien, Michigan, on the 12th day of January, 1934, it was determined that the road hereinafter described shall be taken over as a county road:

Commencing at a point that is 833.4 ft. East and S 30 degrees 30 minutes W 383 ft. from the North quarter corner of fl. Section 28, T7S, R 18W; thence S 30 degrees 30 minutes W 543.7 ft.; thence on a 3-degree curve to the left 514.4 ft., thence S 15 degrees 04 minutes W 695.4 ft., thence on an 8-degree curve to the left 425.5 ft., thence S 23 degrees 32 minutes E 763.3 ft., thence on a 4 degree curve to the left 317.7 ft., thence S 36 degrees 14 minutes E 154.2 ft., thence on a 2-degree curve to the right 320 ft., thence S 29 degrees 50 minutes E 618.7 ft., thence on a 2 degree 40 minute curve to the right 318.7 ft., thence on a 9-degree curve to the right 336 ft., thence S 8 degrees 46 minutes W 274.5 ft., thence on a 15-degree curve to the left 491.3 ft., thence S 64 degrees 56 minutes E 477 ft., thence on a 7-degree curve to the left 294.3 ft., thence on a 9 degree 30 minute curve to the right 500 ft., more or less to the East line of Section 28, T7S, R18W, thence south to the North line of Richard Street in the City of Buchanan.

Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Berrien, Michigan. By GUY TYLER, CLERK.

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# SOCIETY

## Legion Auxiliary to Attend Washington's Birthday Tea Party at Niles February 22

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary was held in the Legion hall Monday evening. An invitation from the Niles Auxiliary to attend their annual Washington Tea party to be held in the Four Flags hotel, Feb. 22, was accepted and as many as possible will attend.

Final arrangements for the card party to be held Thursday, Feb. 8, were completed.

President Augusta Huebner gave an interesting report of the Fourth

Hostess to No Name Club Mrs. George Chubb was hostess to the No Name Bridge club yesterday.

Is Guest at Niles Luncheon Mrs. Lester Lyon was a guest yesterday at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. F. Storms, Niles.

M. E. Circle Holds Supper Circle No. One of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold a co-operative supper in the basement of the church at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Members are asked to bring their table service and yard of panies.

**SEE Blackmond Niles, Mich. And See Better!**

**DR. J. H. PECK**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
Office Hours:  
9:30 a. m.—12  
2:00 p. m.—4:00 p. m.  
6:30 p. m.—8:30 p. m.  
Phone 232 Wallace Hospital

The Loveliest Spring Suits and Coats — at prices you'll hardly believe possible!  
**\$7.99 to \$11.99**

Here at Graysons we have the youthful, exciting styles that will lead the fashion parade this Spring. At prices—so low that you can enjoy the thrill of a new Spring outfit and give your budget a break!

We invite you to see these new Spring Suits and Coats and COMPARE STYLE—QUALITY—VALUE

**GRAYSON SHOPS**  
135 N. Michigan SOUTH BEND, IND.



all sizes, shapes, styles...and prices

Valentine Heart Candies at **HAFFNERS 5 & 10**

1 Complete Shows at 2-4:15-6:30-8:45

**READY**  
SUNDAY ONLY FEBRUARY 11th  
Combination Stage and Screen Program — ON THE STAGE —

**"World's Fair Follies"**  
A sensational stage revue with 25 people including Roxanne Carmine—fan dances from Oriental Village — ON THE SCREEN —

**Kay Francis in "House on 56th St."**  
Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 12-13—

**Edward G. "Dark Hazard" Robinson in**

Wed. Thurs. Feb. 14-15 — **Lionel Barrymore** in "Should Ladies Behave" and Chas. Farrell in "Girl Without a Room"

Fri. Sat. Feb. 16-17 **Joe E. Brown** in "Son of a Sailor"

To Entertain Couples Club Mr. and Mrs. George Smith will be host and hostess to the members of their couples bridge club this evening.

Family Night At Pres. Church Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian church formed the committee in charge of the Presbyterian Family Night last night.

Hostess at Bridge Luncheon Mrs. Lester Lyon entertained her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. G. C. Vandenberg.

Hostess at Bridge Luncheon Mrs. John Portz was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club at a one o'clock bridge luncheon yesterday.

Berean Class Meeting Feb. 14 The Berean class of the Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. B. W. Schram, Mrs. Bertha Arney assisting, Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Epworth League Will Hold Party The members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church will be the guests of Miss Lucille Lightfoot at her home this evening.

Entertain at Valentine Party The Misses Virgie and Geneva Metzgar will entertain the members of their Sunday School class at a Valentine party Friday evening.

Mission Band Meeting Feb. 10 The Mission band will meet on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 2 o'clock with Miss Jeannette McGowan. The meeting is in charge of Supt. Mary Frklich and Pres. Raymond DeWitt.

Hold Family Dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Cassler had as dinner guests Sunday, Leiland Cassler and daughter, Carol, Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and son, Stanley, South Bend.

Loyal Independent Club Meeting Tues. The Loyal Independent Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Josie Davis. Bunco was played, winners being Mrs. Arthur Voorhees, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Margaret McDonald.

Attend Meeting Niles Music Club Buchanan ladies who attended the meeting of the Niles Music Club Tuesday afternoon were Mesdames E. C. Pascoe, Ida Bishop, E. B. Ross, H. W. Staver, Arthur Knoblauch, H. C. Stark.

Morrow Club Surprised on Birthday Morrow Chubb was surprised on Friday evening by 20 members of the Chubb family, the occasion being his birthday. Mrs. Alice Clemens, South Bend, was the only guest from out of the city.

Entertain at Dinner-Bridge Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening at dinner and bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris and son, Dick, of Niles were guests during the evening.

Will Attend S. B. Guild Drama Several members of the Playbox are planning to go to South Bend tonight to attend the presentation of Oscar Wildes "The Importance of Being Ernest," by the Black Box theatre guild there.

Attend Scout Banquet Monday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Habicht Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lyon attended the Scout banquet at Benton Harbor Monday evening to witness the dramatization of the Scout handbook by Troop 41.

Haas Shaas Entertained The members of the Haas Shaas dinner-bridge club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey. Honors were awarded Mrs. Kenneth Blake, Harold Gilman, Mrs. A. P. Sprague and Walter Thaning.

Lillian Club Honors Birthday The Lillian Club met last night at the home of Mrs. Edith Hoffman, the occasion being a surprise party for the birthday of Mrs. Louise Hickok. It was also Mrs. Hoffman's birthday. Bunco and pinochle were enjoyed.

Hostess at Family Dinner Mrs. Nellie Smith was hostess at dinner at her home Sunday, guests being Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haslett and family and Mrs. Florence Eager of Niles.

P. N. G. Club Meeting Wednesday The Past Noble Grand club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Effie Hathaway. Winners at bunco were Mrs. Mollie Proud, Bertha King, Mrs. Bettie Smith, Pinochle was played, winners being Mrs. Harley Squier and Mrs. Mabel Bromley.

Legion and Auxiliary Host to New Buffalo The Legion and Auxiliary will entertain New Buffalo Post at the regular family night, which will be held in the Legion hall on Friday, Feb. 16. The meat, potatoes and rolls will be furnished. The rest of the supper will be pot luck. All ex-service men and their families are invited.

I. & M. Party Friday Night The January Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. party was held at the club rooms at the Days Ave. headquarters Friday having been postponed on account of weather. The party was in the nature of a farewell to Jack Turner, who was leaving to become distribution superintendent for the Benton Harbor district, and as a welcome to his successor, Albert Lempke. At cards honors were won by Blanche Proud, Archie Morley and Phil Dille.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting Friday The Rebekah lodge met Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Prize winners in pinochle were Effie Hathaway, June Adams, Cora Brown. In bunco prize winners were Mrs. George Barmore, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Harley Squier, Mrs. Louise Hickok.

R. N. Lodge Bunco Party The Royal Neighbor lodge held a public bunco party Tuesday evening, the following winning prizes: Ellis Willsey, George Barmore, Chris Lentz, Sanford Carpenter, Anna Bupp, Nellie Fuller, Minnie Smith, Anna Decker, Doris Boyer, Keith Bunker, Mrs. Morley Myers, Mrs. Wyant.

Attend D. A. R. Guest Day The Fort St. Joseph Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Simon, the occasion being Guest Day. Those attending from Buchanan will be Mrs. Alfred Richards, Mrs. L. M. Desenberg and Mrs. Glenn Haslett.

# AT THE THEATRE

## Marx Bros. Cram Foolery in "Duck Soup"

Those humpty-dumpty, hooligan stars of the stage, the radio and the screen, The Four Marx Brothers, are coming to the Hollywood Theatre next week when their newest Paramount picture, "Duck Soup," opens Sunday for a three day run.

Like all the other pictures these four comedians have made, "Duck Soup" is crammed with delightful music, including the now famous, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

This film, though, has a very definite story. Briefly, it's all about a mythical country, Freedonia, where agitators are working, inciting the mobs to revolt against unjust taxation. The country needs the money, but it's most wealthy citizen, Miss Danton refuses to lend the country anymore money unless the fearless fighter, Rufus T. Firefly, feared by Groucho, is appointed dictator.

The cabinet members reluctantly agree; the mob roars; the agitators sink away, and Freedonia's troubles just begin with plenty of laughs to help.

As a dictator, Groucho doesn't do much other than dictate to his secretary, Zeppo, but he starts a war and ends the picture with more laughs than there are fleas in his army.

Wall Street, as it was before the fatal crash of September, 1929 is the locale of much of the story of Jack Holt's current starring vehicle, "Master of Men," which will be at the Hollywood tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday of this week as feature number one of a double-feature program. In the support cast with Holt are Fay Wray and Walter Connolly. The second feature is our favorite action star, Tim McCoy, in a story of dare-devil driving and motor mix-ups on the Indiana speedway, "Straightaway," with Sue Carol in support of McCoy. The last chapter of Buck Jones in "Gordon of Ghost City" completes this program.

A Manhattan cocktail of whoopee parties, love, hate and disillusion is masterfully mixed for the motion picture public in Arthur Somers Roche's "Penthouse," a

Metro Goldwyn Mayer Cosmopolitan production appearing at the Hollywood next week Wednesday and Thursday (Bargain Nights.) "Penthouse" features Warner Baxter, who gives one of his finest portrayals as the society lawyer, and Myrna Loy whose stardom is predicted shortly. Also in the cast are Phillips Holmes, Charles Butterworth and Mae Clarke.

Evans W. M. S. At Dillman Home The Evangelical W. M. S. will meet Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. Dillman, 112 S. Detroit St. Mrs. Myrtle Huff is the leader.

R. N. Lodge Meeting Friday The Royal Neighbor lodge will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Clarence Upham and Mrs. Charles Frame as members of the committee.

Rainbow Girls Attend Meeting A number of the local Rainbow girls attended a meeting of the Niles unit Monday evening, the main business being practice for initiation.

Attend Niles Music Club Mesdames Arthur Knoblauch, H. C. Stark, E. C. Pascoe and E. B. Ross attended the meeting of the Niles Music Club at Niles yesterday afternoon.

0-4-0 Class to Hold Party Feb. 16 Members of the 0-4-0 class of the Methodist Sunday School will hold their monthly co-operative dinner in the church basement on Friday, Feb. 16th.

Theatre Guild Dancing Party The Theatre guild will hold a dancing party at the Legion hall next Tuesday evening, Feb. 13. Each member will be entitled to invite one guest. The dancing begins at 8:30 p. m. The committee in charge composes the Misses Madeline Hamilton, Dorothy, Rothfuchs and Ruth Pierce.

Monday Club Studies Alaska The Monday Literary club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Wooley. After the opening the club sang "America," after which the hostess sang Lincoln's favorite song and presented a description of Alaska. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Virginia Rehm.

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Winners Class to Comforter The Winners class of the Evangelical Sunday School will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Claude Hess, for the purpose of tying a comforter which the class is planning to sell. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. The ladies are requested to bring thimbles, darning needles and scissors.

Eleanor Wolfe Circle to Meet The Eleanor Wolfe Circle will meet at 2:30 p. m. Saturday with the Misses Dorothy and Velva Brown at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Smith, 302 Short street. The leader, Mrs. Lura Schram will be in charge of the lesson. The members will bring home made cookies to be packed for the church orphans home at St. Louis.



Michigan CWA Ranks Reduced in 10 Pct. Cut Michigan's CWA army, which for several weeks has exceeded 166,000 workers, was ordered reduced by ten per cent recently in line with the Federal Government's retrenchment orders. Thirteen other states were given similar instructions to cut their quotas. The new total for Michigan will be approximately 150,000, but the hours of the remaining CWA workers will be curtailed. In 24 cities of 2,500 or more population, the 30-hour week has been cut to 24 hours, and in smaller communities it has been scaled down to 15 hours. The industrial and mining sections of the state, which were the greatest beneficiaries from the CWA employment program, will suffer the most under the curtailment order. Fred R. Johnson, Lansing state CWA administrator, indicated that many projects throughout Michigan can not be completed if allotment for materials are cut further.

Nine thousand men lost their CWA jobs in Detroit and Wayne county early this week, as L. G. Lenhardt, Detroit CWA administrator, asserted that projects only partly completed would be forwarded unless at least \$700,000 additional is forthcoming for purchases of materials. Wayne county's original CWA job quota was 51,905. Last week this was ordered reduced to 49,523. This week's order from all national CWA headquarters demanded a reduction to 47,000, a total cut of 4,900. But Wayne county had exceeded its original quota by about 4,000, so that the order to curtail to the 47,000 figure meant an actual discharge of about 9,000 workers.

Industrial employment in Detroit in recent weeks has eaten heartily into the ranks of the CWA, it was revealed by Mr. Lenhardt. He stated that between 11,000 and 12,000 men, who had CWA jobs a few weeks ago, have given them up and gone into factories and other private businesses. Pay checks to \$83,000 CWA workers in Wayne county for the week ending Jan. 16, totaled \$1,088,832, it was announced by J. P. Sumeracki, county treasurer. This brought the total paid to CWA workers in the county since the start of such operations up to about \$8,250,000, he said.

Kent county has been ordered to cut about 500 workers from its CWA payroll, it was announced by C. H. Waring, county administrator. Almost \$800,000 had been paid to Kent workers up to the current week. Ingham county has been ordered to cut its CWA payroll from 3,590 to 3,100, a reduction of 400. All counties in the state, if not ordered to actually reduce the number of persons on their CWA payrolls, are affected by the general reduction in working hours.

Dispatches from Washington early this week indicated that President Roosevelt was proceeding with his plans to ask Congress for funds sufficient to continue CWA operations only until May 1. Despite considerable pressure from many states, it was said that the President would not alter his intention. A loop-hole, however, was seen in the announcement that the Administration will request \$35,000,000 to continue the CWA until May 1, and for \$500,000,000 additional for relief expenditures during the next fiscal year. It was described as President Roosevelt's feeling that part of the \$500,000,000 could be used after May 7 to provide jobs thru the CWA method, although the CWA as such will be abandoned. The general hope of the Administration is that by May 1 the great majority of CWA workers will have found employment in private industries and businesses, with the likelihood that the President will consider extending the life of this agency at that time if private industry has not and can not absorb these workers.

Height of Gibraltar Gibraltar is about 1,487 feet above sea level.

Is Surprised On 18th Birthday A group of Senior girls surprised Miss Jean Russell at her home Sunday evening in honor of her 18th birthday. Afterward they enjoyed a line party at the Hollywood theatre.

Shaw's Pageant This Afternoon The Shaw Pageant to be presented by Presbyterian Circle No. 2, will open at the church at 2:30 p. m. with a program of pantomime and tableaux illustrating the shaws of the historical periods of the United States and other countries. The program will be followed by a tea, in which the Valentine note will prevail. Miss Margaret Koons is substituting for Miss Margaret Whitman in the program.

Sorority Members Initiated Tuesday Initiation services were held on Tuesday evening by members of Epsilon chapter, Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority, for the three new members, and was held at the home of Miss Doris Reams. Following the business session bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Lester Miller held high score. The next meeting will be a co-operative dinner with Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey in charge, and the new officers will be installed at this meeting.

Attend WBA Party at Niles Several members of the local WBA attended a public card and bunco party given Tuesday evening by the Niles organization. Those going were Mary Kolhoff, Emily Lindquist, Cora Brown, Emma Knight, Mattie Smith, Bertha Smith, Alice Frank and Philip Frank.

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## CONSULT YOUR ELECTRICIAN



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Published in the interest of the Electrical Contractors and Dealers by Indiana & Michigan Electric Company.

## HOLLYWOOD

BUCHANAN'S OWN THEATRE  
LAST TIMES Maurice Chevalier in "The Way to Love" 10c - 15c

Friday & Saturday—Feb. 8-9  
DeLuxe Double-Feature Program  
FEATURE NO. 2



Kiddies Sat. Party—2:30 p. m.  
Free 5c Candy Bar to every Kiddie, including Members holding Buck Jones Club Cards with first eleven numbers punched! Bring your card and be admitted FREE! Matinee only!

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Feb. 10-11-12



No Advance in Prices—10c—20c

Wednesday & Thursday—Feb. 13-14  
Bargain Nights—10c-15c  
**WARNER BAXTER**  
in Arthur Somers Roche's

**"PENTHOUSE"**  
—with Myrna Loy—Charles Butterworth, Mae Clark—Phillips Holmes  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Plus  
Moran & Mack Comedy "THE FREEZE-OUT" Music Carpet "Around the Acropolis"

ADMISSION 10c-20c Wed. & Thurs. 10c-15c  
COMING SOON! "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"