

## Buchanan State Bank Will Pay Dividend of 15 Per Cent Saturday

**Now Here's  
the  
Proposition**

**DIVIDENDS PAID  
TO DATE TOTAL  
FORTY PER CENT**

State Department Comments  
on Record of Dividend Pay-  
ment; To Pay \$44,286  
in Cash.

A dividend of 15% will be paid to all depositors of the Buchanan State Bank by Receiver Harry Boyce beginning Saturday morning, the dividend amounting to \$44,286.51 and bringing the total of the dividends paid to date to 40%.

The order for the release of the dividend was signed by Judge Charles E. White Monday and was then approved by the state banking department and the funds were released by the state treasurer. The state banking department commented on the excellence of the record of the local institution in payment of dividends in comparison with other banks under its jurisdiction. The arrangements for the dividend were made thru the local legal firm of Landsman, Burns & Hadstell.

Receiver Boyce stated that an intimation made earlier that the dividend was pending was made on the assurance of the backing of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, but that it is now being made without recourse to HOLC loans.

**FOLKES WILL  
EXPLAIN GOVT.  
LOAN POLITICS**

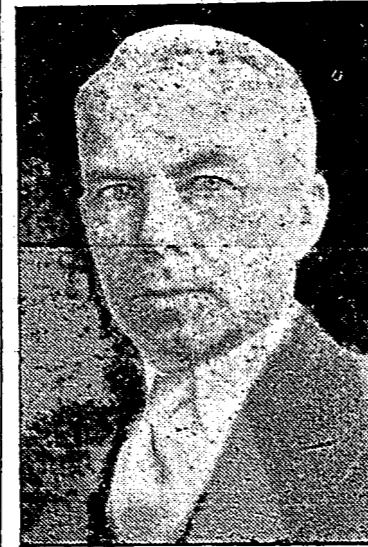
Congressman Will Answer  
Critics Who Charge New  
Deal With Radicalism.

Congressman George Foulkes will speak after the band concert here Wednesday evening, Aug. 22, for the special purpose of explaining the Farm Loan and amortization of the Home Owners Loan act, answering any questions which anyone interested may propose.

In addition to the above subject he will talk on Radicalism and the New Deal. Relative to the subject matter on which he will talk, Congressman Foulkes stated:

**WILL CONDUCT  
PAWATING FUND  
DRIVE LOCALLY**

Progress Club of Niles to  
Canvas for Maintenance;  
Many Buchanan Cases  
Cared For.



Buchanan people who are interested in the maintenance of modern hospital facilities within ten minutes motoring from the city, will have a chance to help to that end during the drive for funds for Pawating hospital, Niles, which will be carried on here.

It is a matter of common place knowledge that hospitals rarely are able to maintain themselves from their own income, the extent of the deficit depending on the amount of charity or pay services rendered. Large private hospitals in the cities are usually carried by surgeon's fees, but the majority are institutional affairs with some endowment basis. The Pawating hospital has no endowment producing current income, being dependent on patients' fees, with yearly deficits that must be made up.

That the institution has been attested by the fact that in the past year 90 patients from this locality have been treated there.

The drive is being conducted by the Women's Progressive League of Niles, with the Progress Club of that city in active charge. The chairman is Mrs. E. A. Wolford.

**Remembers Races  
of The Steamboats  
on St. Joe River**

**Coffee Trees on  
Isaac Wells Farm**

Races between rival steamboats played a part in the early history of the St. Joseph as well as of the Mississippi, according to Capt. Guy Bunker, native of the Bend of the river, who was in Buchanan Friday visiting the Record office while here.

Bunker recounted how one Sunday morning in 1888 he was routed from bed by his father, Abram Bunker, to see a race between the steamboats Magnolia and Kalamazoo, which then plied between St. Joseph and Niles. As young Bunker, then eight years old, came out where he could see the two boats were racing down the river under full steam, the Kalamazoo having the inside track as they came around the bend just above the bridge. (This bend is now under water). The Kalamazoo was a side wheeler and the slower of the two boats but the pole position gave it the advantage and as the two crafts came out in a straight shot to the bridge, it was evident that it would reach the center first, where there was only room for one boat, so the Magnolia slowed down and the Kalamazoo chugged triumphantly down the river, and on across the riffle below the bridge.

A new high and low mentality was set yesterday afternoon when Toad Smith, Pete Fuller and Doggy Luke were seen parading through the Loop with skin and a snow sled. It must be the heat.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT  
PUTS OUT ROOF FIRE**

The Buchanan fire department was called to the home of Hayden Post, South Days Ave., Friday morning to extinguish a small roof fire.

### FARMERS WIN 15 CENT RAISE IN MILK PRICE

Mass Meeting at Buchanan Farmers Inc., Protests Division of Retail Increase.

Buchanan dairymen selling whole milk to local creameries for retail trade won an advance of 15¢ per hundred pounds as the result of a meeting held at the Buchanan Farmers Inc., headquarters Tuesday evening in protest of the share of the recent retail advance allotted to the producer.

The local farmers had, until recently been receiving \$1.40 and \$1.55 per hundred pounds for their whole milk. When the recent advance of two cents a quart was made to the consumer, the two creameries agreed to advance the farmers' price to a uniform \$1.35 per hundred pounds.

The farmers circulated a protest and called a meeting, stating that the handbills sent out to notify local consumers of the retail advance had signified that it was being raised in order to make possible a larger payment to the farmer, and that consequently they should get the full benefit of the advance, which amounted to 92¢ per hundred pounds, on the basis of 16 quarts to the hundred weight.

They stated that they were getting less than half of the advance.

After the meeting was called to order, Amos Harroff was elected as temporary chairman and William Whittaker secretary. A motion was made that the farmers demand the Chicago code price of \$2.25.

Distributors objected that farmers could not ship it to Chicago and get that price, as there would be a carrying charge of from 15 to 20 cents per hundred pounds and that furthermore they would then be obliged to conform to the very strict sanitary requirements of the Chicago Board of Health.

These requirements include entire separate accommodations for cattle and horses, regular spraying and white washing of quarters, a modern sanitary milk house and cooling tanks and other improvements requiring an outlay of expense.

The farmers then made a second motion asking for an advance to \$2, and after an hour and a half of debate both creameries signed an agreement to pay this amount to all customers for milk bottled for the retail trade.

The farmers stated that their costs had advanced on account of the drought, now selling at \$2.25 in the barn, with prospects of much higher figures, and other feeds up accordingly. Several stated that their hay crops were so short that they would be obliged to sell all or part of their herds unless relief in the form of advance in milk prices was afforded.

One producer stated that he had already sold three cows for \$15 each to the packers, the feed shortage having wiped out the market for dairy stuff.

The distributors stated that they sold large quantities to stores and other retailers on which they had not received the full two cents advance and that they sold some milk in other markets where they had not been able to advance their prices at all on account of competitive trade.

After three hours and a half of debate the matter was settled and the two parties to the discussion parted amicably.

**Stop-Lights  
Put Back at  
Front, Portage**

The stop and go lights are to be restored at the intersection of Front and Portage streets, according to a statement by Chief Ed. Mitchell yesterday, and either a blinker or a stop and go light will be installed at Front and Oak Sts. Portage street will be made a thru stop street except for the stop and go light at Front.

**Knoblauch Speaks  
Before Lions Club**

Arthur Knoblauch, newly elected president of the Lions club, spoke at the weekly dinner at the Portz of Ford Shop last night on the historic origins of the present situation in Central Europe, making a very interesting talk. The club voted financial support for a dedication program for the Redbud Trail on Sept. 8, as a part of the Legion Fall Festival.

**Band Concert  
is Called Off  
Account Rain**

Rain which set in early yesterday morning continued intermittently yesterday and last night, affording much needed relief to late crops. In case the Buick refuses to start some morning this winter, we will expect Fred Burger on the job as he held a number drawing a pair of roller skates, too.

**THE COMMITTEE**

## Galien-Buchanan Bank Insured by Gov't For Home Improvement Loans

Announce Winners  
Evan. S. S. Contest  
For Camp Attendants

### ANNUAL MEETING ORCHARD HILLS CLUB TUESDAY

Committee. Serves Fried Perch  
Dinner for Stag Party at  
Club House; More Mem-  
bers are Wanted.

The annual meeting and stag dinner of the Orchard Hills Country Club was held in the Club House Tuesday evening, August 14. There were sixty-five members and guests present.

A fried perch dinner was served by the following committee: L. A. Miller, chairman, H. G. Hanlin, L. E. Stevens, A. S. Webb, Chas. Boone.

After the dinner the regular business meeting was called to order by President E. B. Ross. Reports from the standing committees show the club to be in excellent shape and the officers are to be congratulated in this.

Three members of the Board of Directors were re-elected to succeed themselves for a term of three years. G. C. Vandenberg and C. D. Arnold from Buchanan and C. H. Fraze from Niles.

The Club has been running on very limited funds but have been able to keep all current bills paid without having to borrow this past year.

Our membership has increased somewhat but we still need more members and each member of the club should consider him or herself a member of the Membership Committee and try hard to get a new member.

The officers wish to impress upon each member that this is your club, maintained for your family's use and they urge you to do so and to bring guests with you.

The cavalry had bivouaced for the night on the baseball grounds. The correspondent from Galien reported that the number was 360 men and 300 horses. Other reports placed the number of men at 1,000 the size of the estimates apparently depending on how badly the estimator was scared.

They moved on early Wednesday morning, passing south of Buchanan en route to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, about 7:30 a.m.

### Riverside Park . Meeting Notes

On account of illness Dr. Lloyd H. Nixon will not be with us as our evangelist at Riverside Park this year.

Dr. S. H. Turberville, D. D., minister of the First M. E. church of Mishawaka, will be our evangelistic preacher. He was the evangelist at our Cedar Falls Assembly four years ago, and he was invited to return. The past three years he has been the evangelist at the Eaton Rapids M. E. camp meeting and speaker at a large number of other camp meetings.

The boys and girls from all over the Kalamazoo district are pouring in to Riverside Park camp in car and truck loads. A greater crowd than ever is attending this splendid ten day outing.

### Tom Kenton to Box at Playland Park Friday Night

Tom Kenton, local lightweight boxer, will meet George Buchanan of South Bend in a go in the 120-pound class at Playland Park, at South Bend at 8:30 p. m. Friday evening. Young Kenton has boxed twice previously at Playland Park, winning one and losing one. He has a good record, having won through the district and regional contests to the Golden Gloves tournament at Detroit last winter.

### THE PICNIC'S OVER

Well, folks, the employees picnic of the Clark Equipment Co. was a big success. We started off at 10 o'clock and there was something doing every minute from that time until the final bell rang at 6:30!

There were about 1500 in attendance and from the reports believe everyone had a good time.

The committee wishes to thank everyone who took part either by donations, loaning of property or their services to make this picnic possible; also the newspapers for their very generous co-operation.

There will be no further reason for M. L. Hanlin to complain of not getting enough exercise for he has a new bicycle to ride to work. Also D. E. Tasker, Bob Stevens and Wilma Boone can work out a little on their roller skates. In case the Buick refuses to start some morning this winter, we will expect Fred Burger on the job as he held a number drawing a pair of roller skates, too.

**THE COMMITTEE**

### LOCAL BANK TO LOAN MONEY ON APPROVED RISKS

Sums of from \$100 to \$2,000 to be loaned at \$5 per \$100 discount rate for repair, alteration.

The machinery for the extension of the benefits of the credit plan of the National Housing Administration for loaning money for repair or modernization of homes of other buildings has been established for the Buchanan and Galien communities through the approval by the national treasury department of the local bank as a suitable financial institution to operate under federal insurance, and the acceptance of the insurance plan by the local Galien-Buchanan State Bank, according to D. W. Ewing, cashier.

All who may be candidates for loans under the plan may inquire for complete details of Mr. Ewing, who has at hand blanks for applications under the several forms of credit offered. The set-up of the National Housing Administration provides that such loans shall be made at cost to the borrower not to exceed five dollars per \$100 of the original note for discount and all services.

It is not necessary that the applicant be a depositor in the bank. All that is required is assurance of ownership and of sufficient income from salary, commissions, business or other source. The income of the applicant must be at least five times the amount of the annual payment on the notes. Payments will ordinarily be met in equal monthly amounts of not less than \$10 per month. No security will be required beyond assurance of income and of a good record in the community. Amounts borrowed may not be less than \$100 or more than \$2,000.

The entire management of the loans will be in the hands of the Galien-Buchanan State Bank, the government entering the set-up only by insurance of the loans up to 20 per cent of the face of the notes. The government also offers to loan any approved financial institution the face of the note at a less rate of interest than the borrower pays if conditions should require.

The money loaned must be used for the improvement designated, which may be on one-family, two-family or other residences, apartment houses, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses, farm buildings.

Further details may be learned on inquiry at the Galien-Buchanan State Bank.

### But You Know That John Has a Heavy Foot on Gas Pedal

John Jerue is reported to have hung up an all time touring record when he negotiated the 2,700 miles from Alameda, Calif., to Buchanan in three days, to be exact from 1:30 p. m. Monday until 4:30 p. m. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerue made the circuit of 5333 miles driving seven days and five nights. They made the distance from Denver to Buchanan in 30 hours which is under average train time. They drove the distance from Salt Lake City to Denver the previous night, going over the Continental Divide at over 11,000 feet altitude. They crossed one desert in Utah where there had been no rain for three years and where the dust was almost hub deep, obliging them to drive several miles in low.

**Recovering from  
Injuries Received  
in Automobile Crash**

Mrs. Letha Nicodemus is recovering at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Platz from painful cuts received in an automobile accident on Portage Road Thursday. Mrs. Nicodemus lost control of her car opposite the French farm immediately south of M-60, striking a telephone pole and breaking it off. The car came to a stop there, badly damaged. Mrs. Nicodemus was taken to a local physician's office and thence to her home.

Dancing at Shawoland, St. Joseph, every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evening.

### Coming Events

Riverside Park Assembly, Kalamazoo district of the Evangelical church, Aug. 18 to Aug. 26.

Dayton I. O. O. F. Picnic Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Opening day of school, Sept. 4.

Three Oaks County Fair, Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

American Legion Fall Festival, Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

Primary election, Sept. 11.

# GALIEN NEWS

Last Rites for  
Ross Dalrymple  
at Galien Tues.

Ross W. Dalrymple was born June 28, 1882, in Bertrand Township and passed away at his home in Galien Saturday evening after about four months' illness.

He had conducted a barber shop at his home, where he made many friends.

He is survived by his widow, Oliver, three daughters, Alene, Dorothy and Donnabell; two sons, Walter and Roscoe; three brothers, Bert, Buchanan, Ernest, Berrien Springs and John of California; by two sisters, Mrs. Cora Cauffman, Buchanan, and Mrs. Edith Mae Doyle, Galien.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Victor Niles at the L. D. S. church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Burial was in the Galien cemetery.

Mary Hartline  
Funeral Held at  
Glendora Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Ann Schoof Hartline was born in Pennsylvania Oct. 25, 1861, and died at her home, three miles northeast of Galien on Saturday afternoon after nine years of illness.

She came to Galien at the age of nine and has lived where she died for the past 24 years. Her husband preceded her in death about five years ago.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. Robard, Crown Corners near St. Joseph; also four sons, Henry, Buchanan, John, Galien, George, Baroda, and Clyde of Pennsylvania; ten grandchildren, three great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Boyle, Glendora, Mrs. Catherine Mayer, South Bend, and two brothers, John Schoof of Pennsylvania and Aaron Schoof of South Bend.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Glendora church conducted by the Rev. J. W. McKnight. Burial was in the Galien cemetery.

Annual Reunion  
Jannasch Family at  
Hudson Lake Sun.

The annual Jannasch reunion was held Sunday at Hudson lake with 77 present at the co-operative dinner. A short business meeting was held and the following officers elected: president, G. A. Jannasch, Galien; vice president, Ed White, South Bend; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Vandewell, of South Bend. Games of various kinds were played. A ball game between Michigan and Indiana was among the main features of the day, Indiana being the winners. Three states were represented, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. It was decided to hold the reunion at the same place and same date next year.

Twentieth Annual  
Sheeley Family  
Reunion Sunday

The 26th annual Sheeley reunion was held Sunday at the Ingles grove with over 100 in attendance who enjoyed the co-operative dinner. A short business session was held and the following officers were elected: Wade Sheeley, Three Oaks, president and treasurer; Ed Sheeley, Niles, secretary. A short program was given. Mrs. Myrtle Kiefer and three sons furnished the music. Games and contests were enjoyed. The Rev. Charles Moyer gave a short talk on "Reunions." Mrs. Harrison Landis of Richmond, Ind., gave a splendid talk on the Sheeley family and has attended all the reunions held but two in the past 20 years. The reunion will be held in the same place and date next year.

## Galien Locals

Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Austin Dodd were Friday business callers in South Bend.

The Carnation club was entertained Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Goodenough attended the Century of Progress at Chicago Sunday.

Dr. Richard Smith, Detroit, spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith.

The 12th Burns reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Todd at Pokagon, 100 attended. Those from Galien who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hampton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger and Misses Dorice and Peggy Jones.

Richard Renbarger has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Renbarger, Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckathorn and son of Mishawaka, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Letchorn of Chicago, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Landis of Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sheeley, Three Oaks, Charles Vinton and son, Lloyd, and Mrs. Lydia Slocum were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ada Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burrus, Miss Bessie Storm, Parma, Mich., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich were among the 150 who attended the Kizer reunion held Sunday at Pottawatomie Park, South Bend. It was the 11th reunion.

Miss Ruth Renbarger and brother, Clayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Renbarger of Niles.

Mrs. Louise Scott and granddaughter, Joan, of Benton Harbor, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Oscar Grooms and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doane Straub.

The annual Heckathorn reunion will be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dickey of Glenora.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Golfs, Burton, Mr. and Mrs. August Zeeche, Bridgeman, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jannasch entertained at their home Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walenga and daughter, Nick Ezeek, of Harvey, Ill., and Mrs. Roy Powell of Hazelcraft, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Underly and family of South Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Underly.

Mrs. Lena Batton, Buchanan, is spending Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dave Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Burger entertained Thursday evening, Mrs. Paul Rist, Miss Lila Leq Frieberg, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Kimble and daughter, Marguerite, Chicago, who are en route to Grand Rapids were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Rogers and daughter, of New Carlisle, were the Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andrews.

Miss Wanda Walters of Buchanan has returned to her home after spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Singbeil.

Sylvester Ingles and Charles Underly are spending a few days this week at Reed City with relatives.

## Glendora

The 4th club with Miss Dorothy Blackmun as leader, held their meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Dee Davis. The lesson consisted of a fruit canning demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer, South Bend, spent several days at the home of Claude Blackmun and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahr and family, Chicago, are spending their vacation at the home of his father, John Ahr.

The Good Samaritan class of the Christian church held a ween roast at Tower Hill Thursday night.

Miss Elva North of Napp, Ind., was guest at the Weaver home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roundy motored to Kalamazoo Saturday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boswell.

Mrs. Lawrence Headman, Mishawaka, Ind., spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Sam Woollett.

Edna Fletcher, Benton Harbor, is a guest at the home of her uncle Clarence Fletcher.

## Dayton News

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and family of Dowagiac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seuth, Mr. and Mrs. Art Seuth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pretosky, Mrs. Ann Miller, Mr. Darmin and son, John, Oscar Kluff, of Michigan City, and Violet Harroff and Bob Andrews of Galien, were Sunday guests at the Fred Koenigshof home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gyl and son of South Bend are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Gleisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton and Miss Elsie Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and sons, Miss Marjorie and Miss Mary Hamilton, Dale Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hamilton and family spent Sunday at Tower Hill.

Mrs. Pauline Donley received word Sunday of the death of her father, who lives at Kansas.

Miss Thelma Heckathorn spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Carol Seaby.

Miss Agnes Koenigshof spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Anna Koenigshof at Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sheeley, Three Oaks, president and treasurer; Ed Sheeley, Niles, secretary. A short program was given. Mrs. Myrtle Kiefer and three sons furnished the music. Games and contests were enjoyed. The Rev. Charles Moyer gave a short talk on "Reunions."

Mrs. Harrison Landis of Richmond, Ind., gave a splendid talk on the Sheeley family and has attended all the reunions held but two in the past 20 years. The reunion will be held in the same place and date next year.

## Olive Branch

Miss Emma Jean Doughton spent Thursday with Vera James. Ralph Clark and Dick Norris returned Saturday night from a week's fishing trip in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Berndt and two sons of Midlothian, Miss Elma Koiburg and mother of Three Oaks, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rickerman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nye and son Lyle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Powers of Niles enjoyed a picnic dinner at Michigan City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Landis of Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sheeley, Three Oaks, Charles Vinton and son, Lloyd, and Mrs. Lydia Slocum were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ada Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walenga and daughter, Mrs. Roy File, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cazzels, Harvey, Ill., were supper guests in Will Jan-

nasch home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burrus, Miss Bessie Storm, Parma, Mich., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hampton.

## Hunting Stamp to Help Restore Waterfowl



91,956 titles were issued on new vehicles or \$3,999 more than for the corresponding seven months in 1933. Two hundred twenty-three thousand four forty-five titles were issued on used cars as compared to 1524 fewer than last year.

Another interesting fact is the 24 per cent decrease in the number of vehicles that are repossessed. Thus far this year, 5,172,896 in 1933, 445,000 cars were repossessed, being 1,524 fewer than last year.

During the past seven months 845 cars were reported stolen and of this number all but 69 have been recovered. Up to Aug. 1, 1933, a total of 1,114 cars were reported stolen. This decrease in auto thefts is significant when it is realized that 114,398 more vehicles were licensed for operation on Aug. 1 this year.

## County Attorney Warns Destroyers of Political Signs

The following clause of Sec. 385, Act 328, of the 1931 law is published at the request of the county prosecutor's office, as the result of complaints from several political candidates of the destruction of their advertisements:

"Any person who shall wilfully tear down, destroy or in any manner deface any signs, bills, or notices on any private lands of this State or on any lots and premises in any township, city, town, village, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Providing, that such signs, bills, or notices are not in violation of any general law of this State or in this municipal ordinance and were placed by the owner or lessee or by their consent."

**Sleeping Soundly**

"To sleep soundly," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "means at one time a clear conscience and at another culpable lack of vigilance."

**Color in Milk**

Of the animals whose milk is commonly used for food, the cow alone secretes milk containing a colored fat. Milk from the goat, ewe, camel, and water buffalo is practically colorless.

**Nitrogen in Fertilizer**

The statistics were obtained from department records showing the number of certificates of title issued. Thus far in 1934, a total of

## Says That Congress

## Needs More Members

## Like Geo. Foulkes

## Business of Probate Court During Past Week

Judge Malcolm Haifield has entered the following orders in the Probate Court during the past week:

Petitions for appointment of administrator were filed in the following estates: Raymond Smith Jr., William Schmidke, John McNally, Milan Stepanov and Emma Clymer. Order for publication was entered in the Emma Clymer estate and notice was waived in the remainder.

Petition for probate of the will of Frank X. Rist, deceased was filed and notice waived.

Orders were entered allowing claims against the following estates: Herman Schumacher, Charles Ingalls, Clark Latvena, and Joseph N. Reed.

Bonds were filed and letters of administration entered in the estates of William Perry Mayes, John McNally, Kate A. Miller, Raymond Smith, Jr., and Samuel Rufus Wright. Letters testamentary were entered in the Adelaid B. Lathrop, Keith Ransom Keeler, George C. Koebel and William S. Hull estates.

Inventories were filed with Judge Hatfield for the following estates: Leonard E. Merchant, Louis Eisenhart, Lydia F. Olwin, Lurin Scars, Etta Rouse and Minnie R. Leach, minor.

Order closing the hearing on claims was entered in the estate of Leonard E. Merchant and Thomas W. Bellingham, deceased.

Accounts were filed in the following: Hannah Hogue and Margaret Anderson, deceased; Fannie minors, Isabelle Scofield, Virginia Pelkey, Reva Eleanor Lybrook and Virginia White, minors.

Final Accounts were filed in the estates of Lydia F. Olwin, Louis Eisenhart, Mathilda Shersmith and Benjamin Goddard.

Judge Hatfield closed the following estates: Maggie Swartz, Henry Rutz, James R. Brown, Franklin E. Brady, John Fydell, Christian Botham and Wesley Swartz, deceased; Virginia Finch, minor.

Where Violet Came From

Although the violet has come to be a symbol of modesty, an old fable relates that it sprang from the "purple" blood of Ajax.

**It's plainly seen That You Can Save Plenty in our**

## August FURNITURE SALE

**\* Here's why**

We've Reduced the Price  
of this Modern Suite to

**\$89**

A Saving of At Least  
\$30 for Those Who  
Know Quality

Other 4-piece Modern Suites, \$62.50 up

You will see plainly that this is the advantageous time to refurnish your boudoir with a suite that measures up to the finest standards of quality by this feature saving. It's a useful style, in keeping with today's trend, and selected walnut veneers with attractive graining are used in the construction of all these pieces. 4 pieces included.



### Occasional Chair

Large, comfortable,  
beautifully decorated chair.  
Choice of colors.

**\$8.95**



### Poster Bed

Quaint, Colonial reproductions  
in walnut. Full or twin size...

**\$8.50**

### 9x12 Seamless Axminsters

Woven of select yarns that will give years of service. Choice of patterns.

**\$24.95**



### Table-Top Gas Range

Quantities are limited. \$15.00  
each. Full price.

**\$39**

Small Deposit Delivers

NRA

# LOCALS

Fred Fleiner is a guest for a month at the Thumm home.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson are spending the week at Smith Lake.  
Miss Lucy Coda of Chicago was a guest of Miss Jeanne Roti Sunday.

Robert Geyer attended a concert at the Century of Progress Tuesday evening.

Mrs. May Hart, Hastings, is visiting at the home of her nephew, Allen Matthews.

Miss Jeanne Roti arrived home Sunday from a vacation of a week spent in Chicago.

Maynard Post is in Danville, Ill., this week playing with the Charles Handley orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sankey Miles of Columbus, Ohio, left yesterday after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Rose Gersonde and daughter of Chicago were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. S. R. Lea.

Carl Trowbridge of Albert Lea, Minn., was a Sunday visitor at the home of his niece, Mrs. Lester Miller.

Miss Irene Imhoff and Claude Imhoff left Saturday for Carroll, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Borst and son, Keith attended A Century of Progress in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Watkins, Glendora, spent Tuesday and Wednesday as the guest of Miss Marjorie Bowman.

Lloyd Sands is improving from the illness which has kept him confined to his home during the past week.

Ray Frame and daughter, Virginina, are spending the week in Chicago attending the Century of Progress.

Mrs. May Whitman is spending a few days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Shean and family, Portland, Mich.

Miss Jayne Hotchkiss had as her guests over the week-end her sister, Mrs. William McMaster and husband of Chicago and a friend, Mrs. William Hutchinson, Albany, Ga.



## FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Potatoes, fancy white cobs, 15 lb. pk.	29c
Grapes, Thompson seedless, 3 lbs.	25c
Carrots, home grown, bunch	5c
Celery, fancy Michigan, large bunch	9c
Bananas, 3 lbs.	19c
Cabbage, 3 lbs.	10c
Head Lettuce, fancy Calif. iceberg, med. head	9c

## NATIONAL'S PASTEURIZED Pure Sweet Cream

## BUTTER lb. 30c

Glendale Farm Country Roll Butter 28c

## Milk Pet, Borden's, Carnation or Dean's Vitamin "D" Evap. 4 tall cans 24c

## Libby's TOMATO JUICE 2 tall cans 13c

## Macaroni or Spaghetti 5-lb. pkg. 43c

For many economy dishes

Jell-O Gelatin Dessert All pure fruit flavors 5c

Grape Juice American Home 2 pints 25c

Sandwich SPREAD - 8-oz. jar 9c Amer. Home 16-oz. jar 15c

Red Cherries Pitted - All Brands No. 2 can 10c

Kosto-Freez Malted cream 2 pints 9c

Ivy Soap 2 lbs. 17c 4 med. 19c

Gold Dust 2 lbs. 9c 100% phg. 15c

Margarine Jello's Good Luck 2 lbs. 27c

CANNING NEEDS	
Fruit Jars	63c
Ball Mason	dots. pints 73c
Jar Caps doz. 23c	Vinegar qt. 23c
Genuine Ball Mason	Pure Cider
Certo 1-lb. 25c	Par-O-Wax qt. 10c
Pure fruit jelly	Seals safely
Jar Rubbers	New line quality 25c
	12 oz. 7c

SILVER CRYSTAL	
Fine Granulated Pure Beet	
Sugar 25 lbs. in bag	\$1.36
FINEST GRANULATED Pure Cane	
Sugar 25 lbs. in cloth bag	\$1.39

Salerno Graham Sandwich Cookies lb. 15c

Layer Cake American Home Orange Fudge 2 layers 25c

Post Toasties 2 lbs. 13c pckg. 10c

Ivory Flakes Chips of pure Ivory Soap pckg. 21c

MR. FARMER: Bring Us Your Eggs

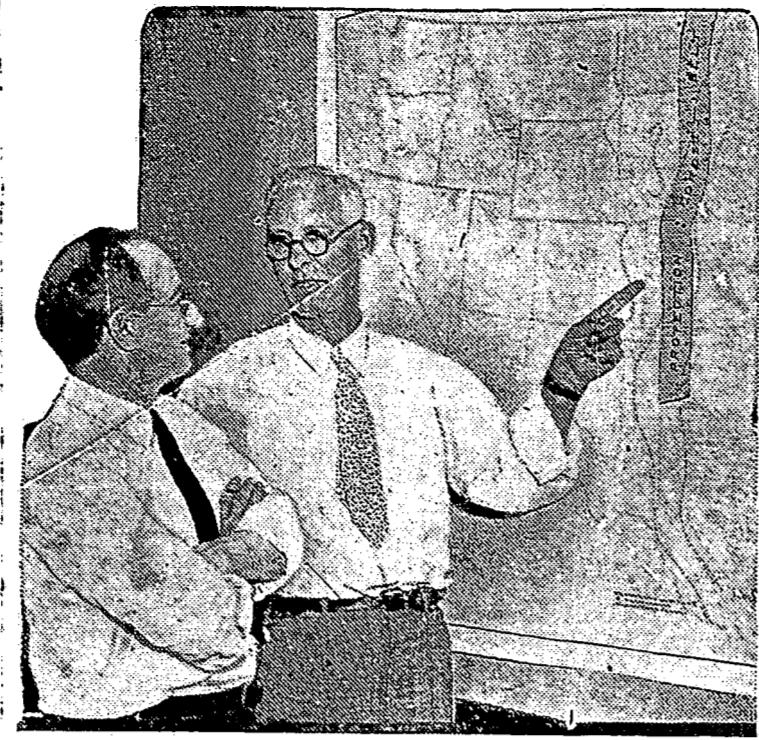
All Prices Are Subject to the Michigan 3% Sales Tax

NATIONAL FOOD STORES CO.

THE COMPLETE MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION SERVICE

AN ITEMIZED CASH REGISTER RECEIPT WITH EVERY PURCHASE

## They Will Build the Forest Belt



Raphael Zone, at left, and Fred Morrell, who have been appointed by President Roosevelt to establish a forest belt reaching from Canada to Texas in an attempt to offset future drought troubles in the Middle West, are shown looking over a map of the project.

Mrs. James Matthews of Middleville, Mich., is a guest at the home of her son, Allen Matthews.

Mrs. Ella Tempkin, Mishawaka, is a guest for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ditto.

Mrs. Fred Hanney and son, Bud, of Kansas City are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanney.

Mrs. Emma Batten is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Buhland. She is 82 years of age.

Miss Post spent the weekend in Dowagiac, the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Post.

Miss Frances Willard was the guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockenhauer, South Bend.

Mrs. Carl Milleman, Bay City, Mich., was a guest last week at the home of her brother, C. C. Clark.

Mrs. Edith Willard spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Dunnaugh, South Bend.

Mrs. Ruth Beutenniller of Mishawaka, is spending several days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chipman and two children, Jeryl Rae and Richard, left Saturday for their home in Cleveland, after spending several days at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Arlin Clark and husband.

Mrs. Ruth Beutenniller of Mishawaka, is spending several days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Chipman and two children, Jeryl Rae and Richard, left Saturday for their home in Cleveland, after spending several days at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Arlin Clark and husband.

Mrs. Clarence Coleman and sons, John and Donald, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rick of Baroda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Smith of Niles, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. E. I. Bird.

Mrs. H. M. Graham had as her guests Sunday her nephew, Duane Gowland of Chicago, and his fiancee, Miss Betty Gee.

Mrs. Lilly Abel, Mrs. Grace Shipley, Pearl Paul, Mrs. Nellie Boone, and Paul Carpenter motorized to Lake James, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman and granddaughter, Marjorie Jean Huss, spent the weekend visiting in Chicago and Glen Elyn.

Orville Aronson is spending the week at the home of his uncle, Alfred Aronson, Chicago, and attending the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, and Mrs. Emilie Stutske motored from Chicago last Tuesday to be dinner guests at the Thumm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proud and daughter Blanche, were guests on Sunday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shreve at Smith lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stults and son, Frederick, Gary, were guests for the weekend at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ida Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randall and son, Harold, Flint, arrived on Monday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Randall's mother, Mrs. Belle Wagner.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Boettcher were called to Woodbury Monday to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. B. R. Schneider, a friend of the family.

Mrs. Carrie Cain Platto, of Lansing, came Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. W. A. Borsig, Ryneerson St., and other Buchanan friends.

Mrs. Molly Priddy, and son, Walter, and daughter, Dorcha, Berrien Springs, spent Friday evening at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. E. I. Bird.

Mrs. Laura French is enjoying a vacation at Bay View, where she is a guest in the cottage of Mrs. W. E. Sargent at the Methodist assembly grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bradley had as their guests over the weekend the latter's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schuneman and Mrs. V. V. Hebechian of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hollenbaugh and family moved from the Jack Boone home on Liberty Heights to residence on the corner of Third and Chippewa avenue.

Arthur Mann and his mother, Mrs. M. Mann, drove to Ann Arbor Sunday, where the latter was entered in the University hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Jane Dickinson Simott, of Kenosha, Wis., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Tom Burks. Mrs. Simott formerly lived here. She is visiting a number of friends while here.

The Misses Cleo Cook, Dorothy Holmes, Marie Hess, Ruby Robe, Marie Post, Ruth Pierce, Dorothy Rothfuchs are enjoying an outing this week at the Arney cottage at Clear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller had as their guests over the weekend, Mrs. Charles Jones of Burkett, Ind., Clarence Warren of Cambridge, Neb., the guests being sister and brother-in-law to Mrs. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Place who have been spending the summer at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strunk, were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leiter.

Miss Genevieve Gates of Ionia, has been visiting the past week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Boettcher. She and Viola Boettcher will attend the girls' camp at Riverside Park the next ten days.

Mrs. George Adams and children left for their home in San Francisco, Calif., yesterday morning after a visit of two months with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Adams and the former's mother, Mrs. John Sarvene, Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. George Boone and children, Nancy and Danny of Auburndale, Fla., arrived Friday evening for a visit with relatives and friends in this vicinity. They are staying at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Will Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dilley and son, Richard, were away last week while Mr. Dilley was on his vacation from the Ind. & Mich. They spent the first part of the week in Chicago and the latter part visiting relatives at Piqua and Troy, O.

George Bird left Sunday for Harlingen, Texas, accompanied by his daughter, Donna Bird, who had been making her home with her grandmother, Mrs. E. I. Bird for the past 18 months. They visited two days en route at the Century of Progress.

Burton Daw arrived here Friday from St. Louis, returning home on Monday with his wife, who had been spending a month with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Currier, and his daughter, Miss Marjorie Daw, who had been spending the summer in Cleveland, O.

"The Matting of Dan Yeo"—the Story of a Fabulous Treasure, a Golden-haired Princess and a Mysterious Island in the South Seas—Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with next SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD and EXAMINER.

Mrs. Glenn Haslett had as her guests yesterday morning Mrs. Beulah Starkey and two sons of Fort Collins, Colo., Miss Mae Tabor, Seattle, Wash., and Miss Alice Hogue, Benton Harbor. Charles and Clifford Starkey remained for a few days at the Haslett home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luther and son, Elmo, and wife, of Mesick, near Traverse City, arrived Saturday for a visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Rudolph Reinke, and at the home of their niece, Mrs. L. D. Buhland. They plan to

attend the Century of Progress while here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ditto and daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs. J. Allen, left yesterday morning for their home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., after a visit at the home of the former's nephew, Clyde Marble. The Marble family and their guests attended the Century of Progress on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Schram arrived home Tuesday evening from a visit of several days at Rock Lake, the location of the Church of Christ summer assembly, not far from Alma, Mich. While there they were guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Tinkele, the former a pastor of one of the leading Christian churches of Indianapolis.

Lieut. Webb Kent and his family left Tuesday morning by car for New York City, where they planned to ship their car and take passage for the Panama Canal Zone, where they will be stationed for two years. They had returned last week from a motor trip to Seattle, Wash., where they visited at the

home of Mrs. Kent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Guenther. Mr. Guenther accompanied them on their return and went on to visit a son at Patterson, N. J. Miss Eva Pangborn will live at the Kent home during the absence of the United States.

**See No Danger**  
The theory that the sun will some day undergo a destructive expansion has been upset by scientists.

**Anchovies in Demand**  
It is estimated that a single flock of guanays, the bird from which Peru obtains its vast store of guana, consumes in a year anchovies equal to a fourth of the entire catch of the fisheries of the United States.

**Cheetah Speedy Animal**  
There is no way by which the speed of wild animals may be determined for certain, but the cheetah or hunting leopard of Asia and Africa, is generally credited with being the fastest four-footed animal for short distances.

**Perfect Clock**  
For the measurement of time there was supplied, when the earth was created, an almost perfect clock. The earth was sent into space spinning around on its axis and it has since continued to travel in a circuit, almost circular, about the sun. This spinning, or rotation, is so regular that astronomers have never yet been able to observe any variation.

**Hearing Is Good**

Many a thing whispered into one ear is heard over the whole town.

**Below is the story of how Buchanan and the nearby countryside support THEIR Bank, open less than thirty days.**

## Report of the Condition of</

## ROUND ABOUT BUCHANAN

### DOES BUCHANAN CARE MORE FOR ITS DEAD THAN ITS YOUNG PEOPLE?

Said a man who is professionally interested in the development of local young people:

"The improvement and maintenance of cemeteries is a proper concern of any community, of course, but what strikes me is that in these relief work allotments selected by the city and endorsed by the county and state it seems easier to get consideration for the dead of Buchanan than it does to get consideration for the living."

"In other words, the minds of the people of Buchanan seem to be put in the cemetery more than in the future of the young people growing up among them. Or if not, why can't we get some provision for watering and caring for the turf on the new gridiron at Athletic Park? Why can't we have the banks of McCoy's creek along the park transformed from unsightly weed patches to scenic assets to the city? Why can't we have two outdoor summer swimming pools at the park, one for the boys and one for the girls? The cost would not be great?"

With child labor laws preventing children from working and the amount of time on our hands increasing, we have to face planned supervision for recreation, whether we like it or not. The situation is right with us and it would not be hard to prove that neglect will be more expensive than the necessary provision.

### ADVERTISE THE REDBUD TRAIL

Opportunity knocks but once, so the old saying goes, but facts constantly disprove it.

For example opportunity for through highways has knocked at the door of Buchanan in the past and found the city unwelcome to its interests. But in spite of that fact it seems possible that opportunity is again knocking in the possibilities of the Redbud trail.

The trail is not yet entirely completed although open to traffic. Its advantages as a scenic route surpass the anticipations of its boosters. But of course it is a gravel road, and most of the motoring public are concrete-minded on the subject of roads, and their opinions on the merits of gravel have all the fluidity of set concrete. But last week we rode over the trail to Berrien Springs and returned by an asphalt stone road. We were riding in the back seat and we had a smooth, enjoyable ride over the gravel trail, while we found it necessary to race ourselves from going through the top of the car on our return.

The point of the matter is that if the volume of traffic over the road can be built up; if its scenic beauties are advertised; if its advantages as a cut-off are heralded far and wide, then sooner or later it will be recognized as a major highway and a modern concrete highway will be built, routing thousands of tourists through Buchanan on their way north and south. This is the opinion of the county and state engineers conversant with the road.

### South Bend's Industrial Exposition and Fair Aug 15-18

The Industrial Exposition and Fair that is to be held at Playland Park, Aug. 15-18 is receiving very gratifying support from the leading manufacturers, retail stores and general business firms, with the booth space in the exposition building almost all gone.

A representative display of St. Joseph valley products will be made, including many of a "movable" nature, with machinery in action and work people employed.

Central spot of interest in this building will be the outdoor radio broadcasting station installed by WSBT-WFAM of the South Bend Tribune, where interesting programs will be sent out over the air direct from the fair grounds at frequent intervals during the afternoon and evening. This central location will also be used for fashion displays with living models; a Shirley Temple contest for little girls under six years of age most closely resembling the favorite child movie star in the opinion of the judges; an old Fiddler's contest for participants over 50 from the surrounding towns and rural districts; a newsboy's harmonica contest for lads from South Bend and Mishawaka, and many other lively and entertaining features.

A number of the best ideas from the county fair have been retained and track events, free acts, balloon ascensions and other outdoor displays will be made attractive every afternoon, while in the evening a wide variety of programs have been arranged in front of the grandstand, including a Military Musical and Song Fest, with the Studebaker male chorus of 50 voices, the Bremen high school band of 65, drum corps, soloists, and a colored chorus. On two evenings, Thursday and Friday, a spectacular pantomime of good cheer will be staged with sham battles, comedy interludes and an elaborate display of fireworks.

### Discovered Pikes Peak

Pikes Peak was discovered in November, 1806, by Zebulon M. Pike, for whom it was named. The first exploring party headed by Maj. S. H. Long, reached the top in 1819.

**Battle of San Jacinto**  
The battle of San Jacinto was fought on April 21, 1836. The battlefield, which is now a state park, is 22 miles below Houston on the banks of the ship channel.

**Rocks Can Be Molded**  
Hard rocks can be pushed into new shapes. Marble columns enclosed in tight brass cylinders and subjected to an intense pressure over a long period, have been distorted into short, thick shapes without a single crack.—Collier's Weekly.

### Rice in Java

When the rice plants blossom in Java, natives gather their choicest table foods and throw them in the water. Their belief is that the rice is apt to develop whimsical appetites at such a time, and that by satisfying the appetite, they will insure a finer rice crop.

## Famished Cattle Find Water and Grass



Western cattle branded with the letters of the Emergency Relief administration, after they had been bought by the government from farmers whose farms are now almost waterless, are driven to an island in the middle of the Savannah river, near Augusta, Ga., where there are 300 acres of pasture land. It must great to them to get back to water and real green grass again.

### King of Belgians

The title King of the Belgians was decided upon when the kingdom was established, soon after the revolt of the Belgian people from the Netherlands. It emphasizes the constitutional character of the state and lays stress on the people whom the sovereign governs.

### Wisconsin's "U" Trees

Exactly 145 different varieties of trees are found on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. A large number of these trees are native to Wisconsin, but many varieties have been brought in from other states and even foreign countries. Among the various kinds of trees are maples, willows, birches, poplars, elms, oaks, hawthorns, ashes, hickories, butternut, black walnut, apple, mulberry, lilac, boxelder, junipers, pines, arbor vitae, spruce, cedars, yews, firs, eypress, hemlock, and larch.

### Congestion in Java, China

The statement is often made that there are more people to the acre, or square mile, in Barbados than in any other country, but it is not accurate. There is greater congestion in Java and in China.

### Have Chewing Habit

Many towns in Yemen, Arabia, are equipped with mahazas, or public chewing parlors, where natives may rent a couch and chew khat, a native shrub renowned for its stimulating effect, to the strains of soft music.

### Flax Cultivated in Stone Age

The cultivation and preparation of flax is among the most ancient of industries, traces of their existence during the stone age being preserved to this day. It was grown 4,000 or 5,000 years ago in Mesopotamia.

### Danger From Monoxide

Fifteen parts of carbon monoxide in 10,000 parts of air breathed for an hour may place a person in danger of death. Three or four parts of carbon monoxide to 10,000 parts of air breathed for an hour may produce headache, drowsiness and irritability.

### Full-Nelson Hold

A full-nelson in wrestling is a hold in which the arms are thrust under the opponent's armpits from behind and the hands gripped at the back of his neck. A half-nelson is a hold similar to the preceding in which one arm only is used.

### Unfinished Drop Leaf Breakfast Tables

A full-nelson in wrestling is a hold in which the arms are thrust under the opponent's armpits from behind and the hands gripped at the back of his neck. A half-nelson is a hold similar to the preceding in which one arm only is used.



Come Friday  
and Saturday  
Aug. 17 & 18th  
  
Last Two Days in  
Wyman's 74th  
Anniversary  
SALE

Wyman's Anniversary Sale is a huge success. Thousands of people have come and bought. And, delighted with their bargains—they've come again. If you haven't had a chance to visit this great sale—or if you want more of its hundreds of bargains—there's still time to take advantage of these once-a-year savings. This sale continues until 9 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 18.

### Important Sale Facts

- It is our greatest sale of the year.
- The sale is storewide—offering values in almost every kind of merchandise we carry.
- It's a sale of new fall fashions and home things.
- The bargains are all of Wyman's dependable quality at once-a-year savings.

Now on! and through Aug.!  
August Sale! Fur-trimmed  
Winter Coats  
August Sale! Sample Blankets

**WYMAN'S**  
SOUTH BEND

## INDIAN TOWN OF MOCCASIN NAMED IN TREATY 1828

Number of Villages on Portage Prairie When Indians Were Removed From Mich. in 1833-6

Of the whereabouts of the Potawatomi Indians in the vicinity of Buchanan immediately before their removal in the Thirties of the last century the accepted histories are not very definite.

At that time most of the Potawatomies lived in villages on their reservation, comprising parts of the present Bertrand, Buchanan and Niles townships. West of the present site of Bertrand, known anciently as the parc aux vaches (drinking place of the buffalo) was the village of Chief Pokagon.

North of Pokagon's village, according to Weissert's history of southwestern Michigan, was the Potawatomi village of Swoppeck, headquarters of Chief Topinabee. On two miles east and near the site of old Fort St. Joseph (Niles), was the village of Matchee. Near Buchanan, according to Weissert, was the village of Mish-aqua-ka. Weissert says nothing of the traditional village of Chief Moccasin, which is reported to have been on the flats below Moccasin Bluff.

But there is evidence that Moccasin's village was more than a tradition, in the description in the treaty of 1828 of land ceded by the Potawatomies to the United States government reproduced in Fuller's Beginnings of Michigan, as follows: Beginning at the mouth of St. Joseph of Lake Michigan and thence running up the said river half-way between La-waché-pissé and Moccasin village; thence in a direct line to nineteen miles tree on the northern boundary line of the state of Indiana; thence with the same west to Lake Michigan; thence with the shore of the said lake to the point of beginning.

Reclaiming Land in Netherlands

The method of reclaiming land in the Netherlands is called impoldering. This consists in the total enclosure of a marshy area by encircling dikes. The land thus reclaimed, called a polder, is normally extremely fertile and needs little or no fertilizer. The draining of part of the Zuider Zee, provided in a law of June 14, 1918, is the largest impoldering scheme on record. The first stage added four polders to the country with a total area of about 820 square miles.

### Port of Marietta

Marietta, Ohio, in the first half

of last century was a port of clearance where vessels could receive regular papers for a foreign country, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. On one occasion a ship, built at Marietta, traveled from that port to New Orleans and thence to St. Petersburg, Russia. When the naval officers there, examining the papers, saw that the ship had cleared from Marietta, Ohio, they had the captain and his ship seized on the grounds that the papers were forgery. Procuring with great difficulty a map of the United States, the captain traced his finger up the Mississippi and over the Ohio to the mouth of the Muskingum, where lay the port of Marietta. This satisfied the Russian officials, who released the American and his vessel with apologies and tokens of respect.

**Cat and Dog Teeth Cut**

The teeth of the cat and dog are arranged scissor-like in strong jaws, designed to cut—not grind food. Its digestion takes place in the stomach.

## COAL

Buy now and save any further advance.

Mines are warning us of possible shortage on the first cold snap.

## Be Prepared

Put in at least 1 load this month.

## Buchanan Co-Ops, Inc.

Formerly St. Joe Valley Shipping Assn.

## Outstanding VALUE SPECIALS

End Tables 79c  
End Tables 89c

Unfinished Drop Leaf Breakfast Tables

**\$3.85**

Unfinished Chairs 79c

**\$9.95**

Roomy Chest of Drawers

**\$9.95**

Fine Inner Spring Mattress

**\$9.95**



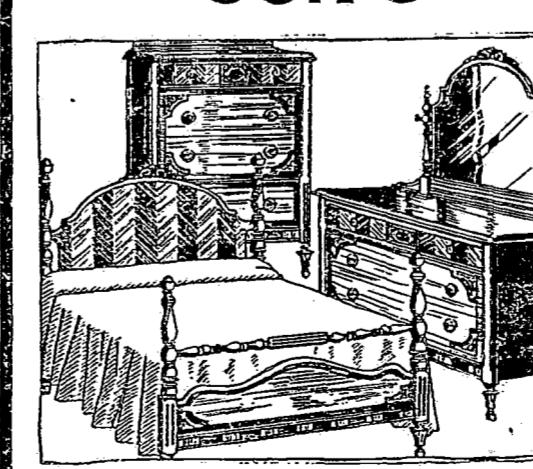
### All Mohair Smart, Luxurious Living Room Suites

Beautify your home at hard-to-believe prices—while this big sale lasts. You can depend on the reliable construction and fine designing of every piece or suite we offer. The absurdly low prices will surprise you.

### Charming Bedroom Suites

Thrifty families won't miss our extraordinary value sales in stunning bedroom suites. All are distinctly styled—and the woods and smart veneer decorations are very choice. Many styles in this sale—3 pieces—complete at only

**\$59.75**



### Dining Room Suites

Dining room suites in walnut, mahogany or antiqued oak—a wide selection of beautiful period designs. Our low clearance price is just a fraction of their real worth—for this clearance sale. 8 pieces as low as

**\$59.75**

Pull-Up Chairs

**\$5.85**

NILES, MICH.

**TROOST BROS.—FURNITURE**

214 No. 2nd St.

## CASS COUNTY PIONEER DESCRIBES HOW THE POTAWATOMIES LIVED AND WORKED IN MICH. 100 YRS. AGO

Manners and Dress of Native Americans Described; Also Characters of Leading Chiefs.

Last week the Record published the first part of a history and description of the Potawatomies, the aborigines of this district.

The selection printed ended with the relation of the progressive degradation of the Indians by the traders, who took advantage of their weakness for whiskey. The debauchery of the Indians came to be a recognized part of the business of trading with them, the more reputable trading companies complaining that they were driven to it by the tactics of competitors. Whiskey was a main factor in the bargain driven by the whites in trading the Indians out of their last retreat here, the fertile stretches of Portage Prairie.

The story, written by A. B. Copley, a former resident of Cass Co. in pioneer days and a member of the state legislature from that county:

### Indian Life

The writer's experience, except in the summer camp above referred to, recalls no such instance of debauchery. The Indians came in families, rarely more than two or three together, made their camps, hunted, fished, picked berries, and traded venison, berries, tanned deer skins and moccasins for salt, potatoes, flour, pork and bread. They were, however, inveterate beggars, teasing for bread and other food for themselves and papooses, and generally, when sober, sharp at a bargain. The bar-gaining was conducted mostly by signs and by certain words or phrases as "white man," "Indian," "dear," "venison," "corn," "flour," "pork," "bread," "shilling," "good," "bad" and a few others comprised the vocabulary of trade, numbers being computed by holding up the fingers and hands. There was never much difficulty in making a trade, although the Indians were often supposed to understand the language of the whites better than they pretended, in order to profit by the communications of the whites with each other. They were friendly and hunted and fished with the whites on the best of terms, always strictly honorable in the laws of the woods, any game taken in partnership being divided equally except for the skin, which went to the hunter who wounded the game first, though ever so slightly. If a bee tree was found in the spring and the finder wished it to remain there until there should be an accumulation of honey, a simple chipping of the bark preserved the right of discovery intact, and no charge of theft was ever laid to an Indian, though the tree was miles from the owner's home.

The squaws did the work, planting the corn, cultivating it and caring for it, dressing the skins, getting the wood, doing the camp work, making cord from some preparation of bark, and gathering rushes to weave into mats for covering their wigwam or making beds. The Indian bucks in camp were generally smoking, cleaning their rifles, drying their clothes or moccasins, as the rains, dews and swamps made this vocation almost a necessity. Dogs were common generally a small, thin, cowardly set of curs, and if a fat dog made a rare Indian feast, as is claimed, then they must have had

### To the Republicans of the 4th District:

Two years ago you made a change. Berrien county elected the present Democratic Congressman. You are sick of what you got.

If you buy clothing, groceries, anything, you try to get your money's worth. If you hire a man, woman, doctor or lawyer, you seek someone who can do the job, who will give you value for the money you pay.

Too often you select a Congressman because he wants a job, is a member of some political ring, has been an office-holder.

These are strenuous times. You want a man who will work for you. With all due respect to the other candidates, conceding their honesty and their good intentions, his friends know that Clare E. Hoffmann can give you the best service. This is conceded throughout the district. But the politicians say, "He doesn't belong to our faction in the party and perhaps we can get some political advantage by nominating someone else."

That may be fine for them, but what you want is service. That is what he has to offer. Thirty years of successful operation of his own business, serving his clients, a profound respect for our Constitution, sincere belief in religion, faith in our Government, common sense and ability, coupled with the willingness and desire to work and to be known as a servant of the people, who can accomplish something leads to the conviction that, if now stated, he will put on a fight and don't be fooled, it will be a fight to elect every Republican candidate in the District, and at Washington, represent you and not the politicians. He will make the Best Republican Congressional candidate at the November election.

Allegan County Congressional Committee.  
Edwy C. Reid, Chairman, 62 years publisher of Allegan Gazette.

Douglas E. Alcock, Secretary, Publisher Allegan News.

few in Michigan. Indian ponies were their main beasts of burden, the squaws next. These ponies were small and all seemed to have their work to do. The older ponies would be almost buried under camp equipage, with a squaw on top, and even yearlings would carry a boy or girl. One or two of the leading ponies wore a bell which was stuffed with leaves while on the march, but in camp the leaves were removed and the ponies hobbled, which was done by tying the fore feet together loosely with bark.

These ponies were a comparatively new acquisition to the Indians.

The early French explorers never wrote of them, and it is supposed that they were first introduced to the Indians by the spoils of Braddock's defeat in 1755, as the Mexican Indians obtained theirs from Cortez. The hardships of winter exposure and poor feed gradually changed the high-bred English horse to the dwarf pony of the Indians.

There were exceptions to the allotment of the camp work solely to the squaws. One afternoon in October two Indians about thirty years of age passed my father's house on foot, going into the woods south of where Nicholsville is now, which woods were then a dense forest from eight to fifteen miles in extent without habitation. They had blankets, a camp kettle and rifles and were accompanied by several dogs. From the firing heard from day to day we knew that they were camped within a mile or two. About a week from the time of their arrival they came from the woods without the dogs or camp fixtures. The next day being Sunday, the frontiersman's holiday, my brother and myself went to their camp which we readily found on the main trail, about a mile distant. The dogs made pretense of defense at a distance but ran to the woods on our approach. The Indians had killed six or seven deer and built scaffolding of poles on which was the venison, cut up into pieces about an inch square and strung on strings of bark, like apples to dry, above the reach of the dogs, showing that they had employed their time diligently. In two days they returned with ponies and got their jerked venison. It is claimed by some writers that Indians used discretion in regard to the game, hunting in one locality one season and not repeating the visit for several years to permit the game supply to recover but I do not think this was true of the Potawatomies. At the time I write of, they were accustomed to come yearly and even to kill game when out of condition, as for instance they decoyed wild turkeys in the spring at pairing time, when they readily came within reach of the rifle at the counterfeit call of the hunter. A more cruel practice was by means of a reed instrument used for decoying deer reminds me of a similar one used by a young chief, producing a monotonous plaintive flute-like tone which was supposed to fascinate the dusky bells of the forest. We often read of "Laughing Water" "Star of the Sky" and the other nymphs of the woodland glades, with the step of a fawn, neck of a swan and eyes of a gazelle dressed in robes of the richest furs trimmed with the plumage of rare birds, moccasins gaily decked with porcupine quills and colored with the brightest dyes. These existed mainly in the brain of the poet or novelist as there's not many in existence. I remember but one and she was dressed in calico, and some of her brilliant beauty was evidently owed to a remote Friend ancestor. The squaws were usually dressed in blue broadcloth leggings with fringes, perhaps one and a half inches wide on the outside of either limb; a blue figured domestic calico short gown over which was worn a blanket unless it was in warm weather. On their feet they wore moccasins of dressed deer skins. The blanket was supported by a belt at times, especially if there was a papoose a year or two old who rode on the back of the mother inside of the blanket. If the child was young it was strapped to a board and hung on the back of a belt over the mother's forehead. The hair was wound up on a chip two inches square and fastened just back of the head; another style consisted of a braid hanging down the back. If the weather was inclement the blanket was brought up over the head, otherwise there was no head covering. The carrying strap was an indispensable article of female use, it consisted of leather four to six feet in length, two inches broad at the center where it crossed the forehead, the remainder being about an inch broad for convenience in tying up the immense packs of household goods or other articles to be moved. The Indians wore leggings, moccasins, calico shirt generally of light color when new at least; the leggings were generally of light colored blanket cloth, the fringes of the colored border seen on Mackinac blankets. A blanket was belted at the waist

and worn loose over the shoulders. In the belt were carried a knife (protected by a leather sheath) and a small axe or tomahawk, which depended from the right shoulder, there hung on the left side the powder horn, charger and bullet pouch containing bullets, bullet moulds, bullet starter, patch cloth, and extra flints for flint locks were in common use, and any other needed extras for the chase, also not forgetting pipe and tobacco. On the head was invariably worn a large colored cotton handkerchief, wrapped around somewhat in turban style. This dress, with a rifle across the shoulder, whose lock was protected from dampness with a fox squirrel skin, completed the costume. Sometimes a feather or two was added, especially if the party was high in rank.

Topinabee, the head chief before mentioned, had other chiefs under him, the principal of whom were Pokagon, Weesaw and Shavehead. Pokagon was a relative of Topinabee by marriage, his wife being a niece. His headquarters were near the prairie named after him. He was exempted from the removal of the Indians and went to Silver Creek township, where he died in August, 1840. Weesaw was more nearly related to Topinabee than Pokagon, having married his daughter. He had two other wives but the princess was the favorite. She had the place of honor and walked next to him in the rear, the other wives followed her whenever they visited the whites. Hon. George B. Turner describes him as being every inch a king, tall, stately and dignified, fond of ornament his leggings being bordered with little bells, his head adorned by a brilliant turban, his waist bound like a sash, while on his breast he wore a huge silver amulet, kept very bright, and heavy rings of silver depended from his nose and ears. He had a village near Niles, also at a later period in Vinton township on the Buell farm.

Shavehead was a different man from either of the others, being much older. He had participated in many battles and had a settled hatred of the whites. His home was in the southeastern part of Cass County on a prairie of that name. Many incidents are related of his vindictiveness. Claiming his right as a proprietor of the soil he levied tribute at a ferry of the St. Joseph river at Mottville. At other times he took property such as he wanted, without pay, until the settlers chastised him for it, and although law-abiding thereafter, he was always morose and sullen. It is currently reported that he had ninety-nine white men's tongues strung on bark and meant to have the hundredth before he died. The writer saw him frequently. What

he had was drawn tightly together upward and tied with a string, making a tuft on top of his head with sometimes a feather or two inserted.

When only women and children were at home he enforced his demands for food by laying his hands on the knife in his belt. The first time I met him he carried an old rifle. Within a year or so his rifle had been reamed out and was inserted a smooth bore, using either

stone lake cast lengthening shad-bait or shot. Not long afterward his smoothbore had been exchanged for a shotgun and a dead partridge was found in the village that Shavehead had but was the shadow of the proud chieftain of other days. On his last appearance to my recollection the shotgun was gone and in its place he carried a bow and arrow. He once saw him when he was recalled, enfeebled by age and worn out by toil and poverty was taken penniless in a cleft stick, the coin sick on the old DePeeaw farm to be his if he hit it. He had a faraway look that seemed to reach back to childhood days when he by the Indians and treated professionally by the late Dr. Andrews of Paw Paw. He finally died and was buried in a hollow log in the woods, where one dark night Dr. Clapp trod by in youth. The writer and one or two others who shall be nameless visited his grave and one or two others who shall be nameless visited his grave and

French traders were sharing the hospitality of my father's cabin. They were talking to him in his own language and he was telling Paw Paw, where they boiled the flesh from the bones in the back.

I could understand only

yard of one of the citizens of the

the later interpretations of the village and the skull may yet be

## State Keeps Tab of Fish Catch of Indian Lake, Cass

Relative to the problem of maintaining the supply of fish in the lakes of Michigan the department has the following to say in a bulletin recently released:

On the opening day of the lake season on Indian lake, Cass County, a small body of water comprising 660 acres, 68 persons were checked. They had caught 839 blue gills, 38 bass, 29 sunfish and 114 perch, a total of 1,020 fish. On this basis, the conservation officers declared that an average of 15 fish per person would give a total catch of 4,500 fish on that lake on that one day.

It goes without saying that such a demand calls for adequate measures to meet it. Funds provided by a general fishing license of 50 cents and non-resident fees are applied to this work. Due to a liberal policy of low non-resident rates, Michigan is attracting a larger number of out-of-state visitors.

The technical side of fish culture as, indeed, of all conservation, has developed a new science and a new profession. The department turns this work over to the Institute for Fisheries Research, a department of the school of conservation, University of Michigan.

The relation of food supplies and of living conditions to the number of fish a given stream or lake can support has been found to be important. The old practice of dumping fish into every piece of water regardless of its suitability for that species, is undergoing a radical change and under the new approach.

It has been found that streams can be improved by overflow dams, water deflectors, log jams properly placed to provide hideouts and similar devices. Sand can be automatically removed from gravel spawning beds by water control and food supplies increased. These ideas actually permit a greatly increased fish population on a given stretch of stream. In lakes similar adaptable methods have been found equally efficacious. Study of food supplies in each lake give important results and explain why fish are lacking or small or do not do well. Introduction of missing elements is thus possible. A lake and stream survey is an important necessity to make stocking efficient and not wasteful. Waters have been found containing too many fish, strange as that may seem, because the popular conception is that is impossible.

Michigan has some of the largest, best developed and most im-

seen as a curio in the collection of the pioneers of Van Buren county.

portant hatcheries in the world. With over 50 acres of ponds the Wolf Lake, newest and most modern of all fish hatcheries, located near Paw Paw, provides not only bass and blue gills, but trout in wholesale quantities. Similarly Thompsons in the upper peninsula is a trout hatchery on a production basis equivalent to the automobile factories. Others are equally modern and efficient.

Michigan has made excellent use of labor provided under the welfare bodies, advancing its facilities for fish propagation fully 10 years ahead of its original program. The exact amount of this assistance has amounted to \$280,000 for wages and salaries for 463,430 man hours of employment; \$19,475.58 for teams, trucks and equipment, and \$80,469.62 for material, a total of nearly \$400,000 over and above all legislative appropriations or license collections invested in Michigan's plants for the preservation of inland fishing.

Policy of Free Trade  
The policy of free trade was first introduced in England in 1846.

## SPECIAL EXCURSION TO ACENTURY OF PROGRESS

AT CHICAGO, SUNDAY, AUG. 19

**\$1.75 Round Trip Coaches Only.**

Leave Buchanan 8:46 a. m. (City Time)

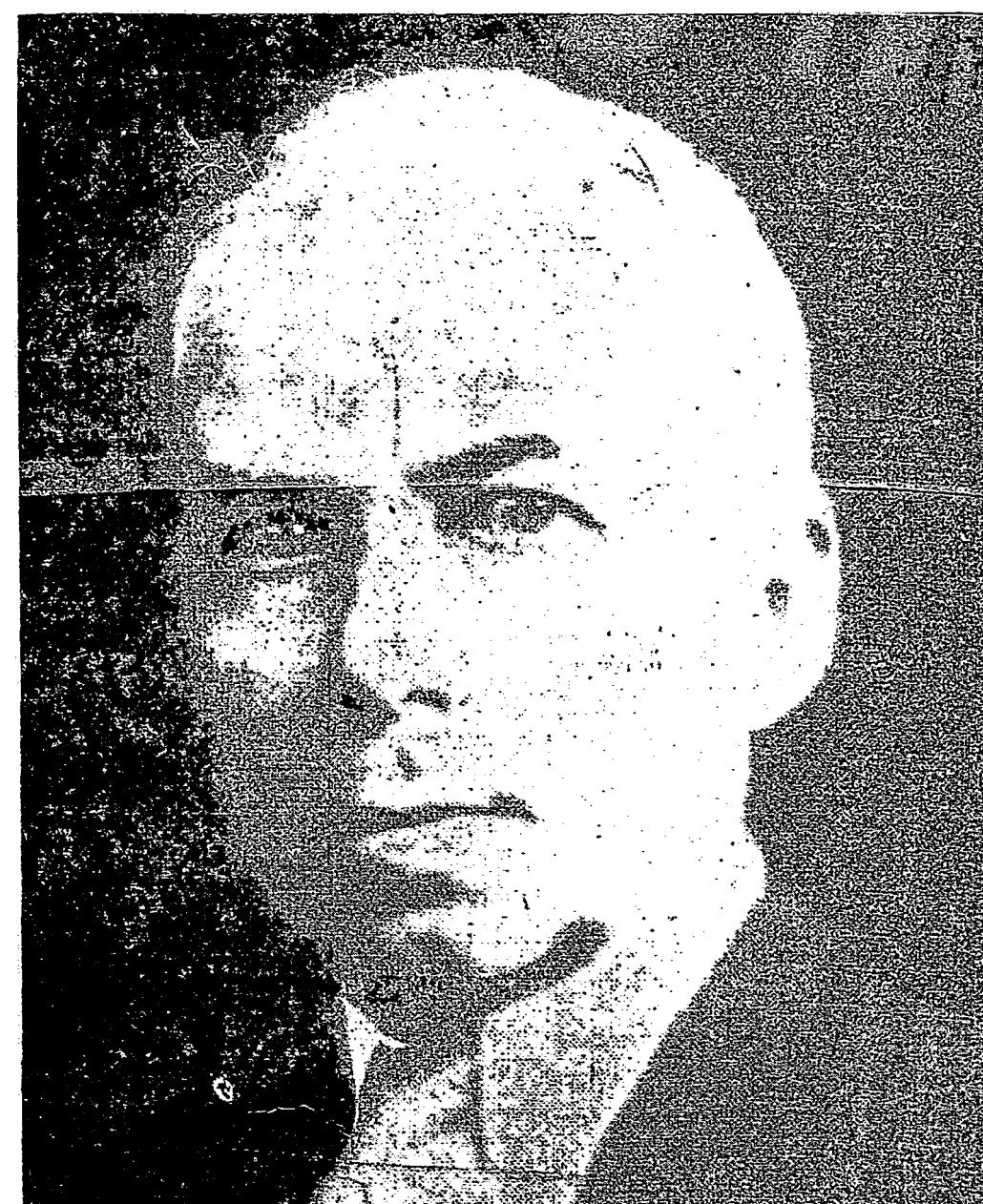
Arrive Chicago 10:45 a. m. (City Time)

Leave Chicago not later than 2:15 a. m. (City Time)  
Patrons who desire to drive to any cities from which excursion is operated and take advantage thereof, may park cars on unused railroad property to the extent available. Such parking shall be at patron's risk. Ask Ticket Agent for information.

AVOID HIGHWAY CONGESTION—TRAVEL BY RAIL

**MICHIGAN CENTRAL**  
TRAINS USE STATION ADJOINING GROUNDS

## Speaker Rainey, Speaker National House Representative Comments on Congressman Foulkes



Carrollton, Illinois,  
August 2, 1934.

Mr. W. W. Holbrook,  
Wayland, Michigan.

My Dear Mr. Holbrook:

I am in receipt of your letter inquiring as to the record of Congressman George Foulkes of Michigan.

In reply, I desire to say that out of 25 test votes selected by the Speaker, Congressman Foulkes has voted with the Administration and in support of the House leadership on every vote except as to the matters in which soldiers were interested and on those matters he voted for the soldiers. This is not held against him, however. Many Democratic members of Congress voted as he did in this particular. His record as a supporter of the Administration is considered excellent and is among the very best.

Congressman Foulkes has been assigned to the Committee on Agriculture and this is a committee in which his state is particularly interested. He is rendering splendid service on this committee. The Committee on Agriculture is considered so important that Democratic members of Congress who are assigned to it are not permitted to serve on any other committee. The service of Congressman Foulkes is characterized by intense loyalty to his district and his state. He has made rapid progress in Congress and is popular with colleagues. His earnestness and energy have won for him the respect of his colleagues. He is frequently consulted by the House leaders on matters of policy.

Very truly yours,  
Henry T. Rainey

# FURS

In the 1935 Styles  
In the 1934 Low Price Level  
In the 100's for Selection

**FUR-MINDED WOMEN**  
You can't afford to miss this sale . . . We are offering a marvelous selection of fur coats at unprecedented low prices.

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**  
An easy-to-pay plan.  
A small deposit to hold your coat till needed.  
An insurance policy for storage.  
Free repair service for a year.

Bonded Northern Seals, French Seals, Broad-tails, Muskrats  
Very fine Hudson Seals, Russian Caraculs, fine Russian Pony, Silver Fox Trim

\$69	\$95	\$175
Northern Seals Self Trim		
\$55		
Black Caracul, Super Broadtails		
\$125		
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA		

New York Fur Shop  
229 N. Michigan St.

# CLASSIFIEDADS

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

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Baby Grand Piano, practically new. Will sell or store with responsible party. Write Box 67. 32tsp

**FOR SALE**—Chevrolet, 1½ ton truck, Int. hay loader, Superior grain drill (nearly new), 12x30 wood silo, several registered short horn cattle. James G. Hanover, Glendora. 33tsp

**FOR SALE** at a bargain—residence property at 406 South Portage. If interested, call at above address. 33tsp

**FOR SALE**—6 room house with bath, electric lights, gas, basement, garage and two lots, located at Cayuga and W. 3rd St., Buchanan, at bargain price of \$1000 if taken at once. Mrs. Fred Gelow, 9 Beech St., Three Oaks, Mich. 33tsp

**FOR SALE**—Upright piano, reasonably priced. Mrs. Julia McClure, 314 W. Chicago St. 33tsp

**WANTED**

**NOTICE**—We can save you money. 33tsp

## Business Management

A T A time when business management and trade practices are under critical examination and much is being said of reform, it is well to consider what constitutes sound business management, what are the qualities which lead to success.

Business management expresses certain qualities of thinking. Every business or trade policy, whether of local or far-reaching effect, is first formulated in thought before it can be given expression in the conduct of business affairs. It is essentially mental in origin and nature. The merchant, executive, or board of directors has in thought some method to pursue or object to attain. The policy or practice evolved is directly the product of the kind of thinking which has formulated it; hence the importance of carefully choosing the right mental qualities, thus making use of the power for good which they express, instead of the unsatisfactory and unreliable qualities of narrow and selfish thinking.

Honesty is plainly an essential quality in the councils of sound business management. If honesty is expressed, the business will be founded on a rock that can never be shaken under investigation. Honesty has nothing to hide and nothing to hide from. This quality of thought helps one to know what is the right thing to do, and when to do it. It does not change with the shifting winds of argument. It is respected by all right-thinking people, and it carries within itself the law of its own success. By contrast, dishonesty, even in a degree, is foolish and futile. "Provide things honest in the sight of all men," counseled Paul, who was well qualified to write on sound rules for business.

Justice is another divinely derived quality which insures fair dealing with all, under all circumstances. It never misleads, and does not permit false impressions to go abroad. It takes into account the interest of all concerned and establishes for those who exercise it a permanent reputation for trustworthiness. Justice does not risk the future for an unfair temporary advantage, and avoids questionable alliances. It leads men to mind their own business, and mind it well, and to enjoy the fruits of their work. By contrast, injustice and greed are poor substitutes to intrust with the management of any business.

Obedience to law is another of the qualities of true wisdom. Much complaint is heard today of restrictive and regulatory legislation. Strict obedience to law, both moral and legislative, would unquestionably result in less need for legislation. In any event, obedience to law will make for a sound business management, while intentional disobedience is never a sign of wise management.

If in the thinking of those concerned faith in the right, thoroughness, peace, courtesy, constructive vision, courage, and joy are combined with honesty, justice, and obedience to law, business management is certain to be in good hands. These qualities of thought carry the positive force of a thousand "Against such there is no law."

Christ Jesus, while still young, was about his Father's business. The Master knew well that, whatever form or organization it might have in human activity, true business is always the expression of God, infinite Mind. He taught the groundwork of sound business. He stressed love for God and man as the first requirement. He gave the rule that needs no further law or supplement: "All things whatsoever ye that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." He gave also the unfailing business forecast, based on that rule: "With the same measure that ye mete withal, it shall be measured to you again."

Christian Science is again teaching and demonstrating the divine rules of life which the Master laid down for the permanent good of mankind. Many thousands of men and women today are finding their lives enriched and blessed.

on used furniture, auto and machinery parts. We buy used furniture, old cars, mixed scrap iron and old papers, Philip Frank, 105 N. Portage.

**FOR SALE**—Rawleigh Route of \$00 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, MCH-41-SA, Freeport, Ill. 32tsp

## MISCELLANEOUS

**ANYONE** who would like to have a kitten or cat for a pet or a mouser, free of charge, call 7103-F 33tsp

**WE PAY**—The highest market price for corn, oats, rye and wheat. Buchanan Co-Ops, Inc., formerly St. Joe Valley Shipping Assn. 33tsp

**SAVE**—50¢ per ton on your fall fertilizer. Let us have your early Buchanan Co-Ops, Inc., formerly St. Joe Valley Shipping Assn. 33tsp

**THIS MONTH**—Is the last of the summer coal price. A word to the wise is sufficient. Buchanan Co-Ops Inc., formerly St. Joe Valley Shipping Assn. 33tsp

**CARD OF THANKS**—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our father, and to all those who extended their services in any way. 33tsp

## NOTICE

We can save you money. 33tsp

## CHURCHES

**DAYTON METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. A. Niles, pastor  
Preaching service at 1:30. Sunday School immediately following.

by the earnest study and application of this Science of Christ, or Truth. They are finding it applicable to every manner of problem.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy has written (p. 123): "The term Science, properly understood, refers only to the laws of God and to His government of the universe, inclusive of man. From this it follows that business men and cultured scholars have found that Christian Science enhances their endurance and mental powers, enlarges their perception of character, gives them acuteness and comprehensiveness and an ability to exceed their ordinary capacity."

Wherever it touches business, Christian Science broadens men's vision and reveals ways and means of attaining good by doing good—of attaining right and thus achieves by doing right, and thus achieves the only real success which can ever withstand the buffeting of economic cycles. It teaches a strict observance of true law, for it is only in accordance with the spiritual laws of God that anything truly worthy and enduring can be established and sustained.

Mrs. Eddy sounds the call to a new, yet old, dispensation among men when she says (*ibid.*, p. vii): "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity." —*The Christian Science Monitor.*

**LISZT, GREAT COMPOSER, GAVE WEALTH TO CHARITY**

Franz Liszt, the great composer, was born in Raiding, Hungary, October 22, 1811, and evinced such talent at an early age that several nobles undertook to finance his musical education. He was instructed by Czerny, Salier and his father, and appeared in Vienna at the age of eleven, when Beethoven set the seal of approval on his performance. In France he was hailed as "Liszt, la Nonvième Merveille du Monde." In France, where he heard the violinist, Paganini, he was fired with a desire to emulate at the piano his technical brilliance, and succeeded. In France, also, he met Chopin, Berlioz and Aime. La Comtesse d'Agout, his intimate friend and mother of his three children. From 1833 to 1848 he enjoyed a series of phenomenal artistic successes in all parts of the world.

Liszt dispensed his wealth with generosity, not only in the name of charity, but in such gestures as paying for the completion of the statue of Beethoven at Bonn when work was discontinued because of lack of funds.

When he retired from the concert stage in 1848 he devoted his time to teaching, conducting, writing and composing. He had some 300 private pupils, among them some of the most illustrious pianists of the day. He conducted the opera at Weimar, seizing every opportunity to introduce new works. His motto was "First place to the living," and consequently he produced Wagner's "Lohengrin," "Flying Dutchman" and "Tannhauser." Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini." Weber's "Euryanthe," Schumann's "Manfred," and many others. He died at the Wagner festival in Bayreuth July 13, 1886, while visiting his daughter Cosima.

**COLONIAL EXPOSITION COINS**

There were five million fifty-cent pieces struck for the Colonial exposition in 1893. The plan was to sell them for one dollar apiece to help in financing the fair. A disappointingly small number was sold as mementoes at this price, so it was necessary to use them at face value to meet obligations.

**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.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Paul G. Carpenter, Minister  
10 a.m. Sunday, Bible School.  
George Currier, superintendent.  
11 a.m. Communion and preaching service.

8:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor.  
7:30 p.m. Song service and evening worship.

8 p.m. Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

**L. D. S. CHURCH**  
10 a.m. Sunday School.  
11 a.m. Morning service.  
1:00 p.m. Bible study.  
8:00 p.m. Evening Services.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday service at 11 a.m. Subject, "Soul."

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 until 4 o'clock.

**CARD OF THANKS**—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our father, and to all those who extended their services in any way. 33tsp

**NOTICE**—We can save you money. 33tsp

been said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

**MALCOLM HATFIELD,** Judge of Probate.

**SEAL**. A true copy, Florence Ludwig, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Aug. 9; last Oct. 25 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said county, on the 2nd day of August A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie M. Lauver, deceased. Mabel E. Smith having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Mabel E. Smith or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of September, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

**MALCOLM HATFIELD,** Judge of Probate.

**SEAL**. A true copy, Florence Ludwig, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Aug. 9; last Oct. 25 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said county, on the 30th day of July A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma J. Weaver, deceased. Rolland E. Barr having filed in said court his final account to date as administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of August 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;

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

**MALCOLM HATFIELD,** Judge of Probate.

**SEAL**. A true copy, Florence Ludwig, Register of Probate.

1st insertion July 19; last Oct. 11 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said county, on the 30th day of July A. D. 1934.

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**MALCOLM HATFIELD,** Judge of Probate.

**SEAL**. A true copy, Florence Ludwig, Register of Probate.

## 4 TEAMS BATTLE FOR TOP AS CITY LEAGUE NEARS END

Clarks, Hollywood, D's Cafe and Ramblers have chance for place in finals

This week-end sees two games of utmost importance to the fortunes of the four leading teams in the Buchanan Softball league. Clarks, Hollywood, D's Cafe and the Riverside Ramblers, who are lined up in that order as the league negotiates its semi-final week of play in its present 14-week schedule.

The games that will prove of most interest to the followers of the sport here are the game on Thursday night between the league-leading Clarks and the second-place Hollywoods and the tilt Friday night between the D's and Ramblers, in third and fourth place, respectively.

Thursday's game will find Freeling of the Clarks and Proud of the Hollywoods hooking up in a pretty pitching battle. On Friday night there will be a pitching duel that is promised to be equally as interesting when Heckathorne of D's and Zimmerman of the Ramblers clash.

The Ramblers can expect no better than fourth place, regardless of the outcome of the two games, but should Clarks lose, Hollywood would go into a first-place tie with the factory crew. A victory by Clarks and D's would put the latter in a second-place tie with Hollywood and put Clarks out in front by three games.

Tonight, the Clowns play Cities Service and tomorrow night the Cowboys and Bradley's Hair Trimmers tangle. All four teams are in the second division. All these league games will be played at Athletic park, and also on Wednesday night the Cities Service and Cowboy teams will play off a postponed game.

The following is the standing of the local softball league teams at the end of the 12th week's play.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Clarks	9	2	.815
Hollywoods	8	3	.727
D's Cafe	8	4	.667
Ramblers	6	5	.545
Cowboys	5	6	.455
Hair Trimmers	4	8	.333
Cities Service	3	7	.300
Clowns	2	10	.167

### Wheelmakers Turn Back Charge of Biscuit Shooters

Ray Babcock's fast-stepping Clark River street team is sitting comfortably in first place, two full games ahead of the Hollywood Theater entry, as the Buchanan softball league entered the semi-final week of its 14-week schedule Monday.

The Clarks maintained its lead by turning back the thrust of the second-place D's Cafe last Friday night, with the aid of invincible pitching by Glenn Jesse, who allowed but two hits and struck out seven batters to shut out the D's 5 to 0. The defeat sent the D team back into third place, a game behind the Hollywoods, which prior to Friday's game had been tied for second place with the D's. The Clarks batted out 10 hits, including three-baggers by Jesse and Myer, off Lawrence Heckathorne, D's pitcher, to make the game a walk-away for the equipment company team. The only hit off Jesse were singles in the third and fifth respectively, by Mangold and Batchelor. The Clarks had one biginning, the fourth, when three hits, two walks and an infield error gave the Clarks three of their five runs. A run was also scored in each of the first and second frames.

On Monday of last week, the Hollywoods collected 15 hits off the combined pitching of Fabiano and Juhi to defeat the Clowns, 19 to 1. The Clowns salved Proud's pitching efforts for five hits but the team made nine errors.

On Tuesday night, Cities Service, with Brewster allowing eight hits, four of which were bunched in the sixth to net the losers all three of their runs, turned back the Bradley Hair Trimmers, 6 to 6. The Service team maced Sammy Marrs, barbed pitcher, for five blows in the second to bring in all of Cities Service six runs.

On Thursday night, Seals, Niles importation making his first start for the Riverside Ramblers, allowed but six scattered hits and struck out 10 men to defeat the Cowboys, 9 to 6. The Ramblers found Jim "Lefty" Ellis for nine clean hits, but seven errors by his teammates was largely responsible for Ellis' defeat.

The feature game of the week, notwithstanding Clark's victory over the strong D team, was the meeting Wednesday night of the Cities Service and Hollywood Theater crews, the playoff of a postponed game.

It was a pretty pitchers' battle between Pete Sinner of the Service team and Proud of the Hollywoods, both speedball pitchers. At the end of the regulation seven innings the game was tied up in a scoreless deadlock and went into extra innings. In the ninth, Bachman, walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored the only run of the game on a single by Harkrider.

Sinner allowed but two hits, and both of those came in the ninth and were successive singles by Howard and Harkrider. Proud allowed but three hits, Reed making two, one in the second and the other in the eighth, and Fuller drawing a single through second

## Buchanan Blues



First President in Auto  
President McKinley was the first Chief Executive of the United States to ride in an automobile. In November, 1899, the President had a ride in a steam carriage owned by F. O. Stanley, inventor of the Locomobile.

Animals and Worms  
Tigers and panthers, as well as venas, can imitate the call of many other animals; the goat caterpillar can bite a pencil in two; and the linens nemertine, a large marine worm, can stretch itself from four to forty-five feet.

Last Times Tonight, Thur. "Geo. White's Scandals"

10-15c

COOL!

**HOLLYWOOD**

FRI. &amp; SAT., AUG. 17-18

Two Ace Deluxe Features



A Paramount Picture with  
**ADOLPHE MENJOU • DOROTHY DELL  
CHARLES BICKFORD • SHIRLEY TEMPLE**

FEATURE NO. 2

Reckless-Daring

**Tim McCoy**

-in-

A thrilling story of Big City Fire Fighting . . .

**"A MAN'S GAME"**EXTRA!  
SILLY Symphony  
"Bears & Bees"  
KIDDIES SAT.

PARTY—2:30

Big 5c Chocolate  
Ice Cream Sucker  
to Kiddies!  
Matinee Only!  
Adults 15c  
Children 10c!

SUN. MON.  
TUES.  
August  
19, 20, 21



WED. & THURS. AUG. 22-23  
Bargain Nights Double Bill—10c, 15c

A GREAT STAR  
Now greater in this role and in this exciting and daring picture!

Warner  
BAXTER  
-in-

"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS!"  
Honorable to a fault . . . He never told a lady's secrets—even though many ladies told secrets about him!

Leon Errol—in  
"Service with a Smile"  
wit.  
Jean Hersholt, Elizabeth  
Allen, Otto Kruger  
Novelty "Heritage"  
Paramount

Bette Daniels

Lyle Talbot

-in-

"Registered Nurse"

Straight from the love-torn heart of a nurse who lived such amazing drama she makes you relive every hour of heartbreak and triumph with her!

Plus  
News

**SOCIETY**

Hoosier Club  
Wednesday Night

The Hoosier Club met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Merrifield.

Okeh Club  
Picnic Today

The Okeh Club left this morning for Silver Beach, St. Joseph, for their annual picnic.

Entertains at  
Dinner Bridge

Mrs. Ralph Wegner will entertain her ladies bridge club at a dinner-bridge this evening.

Hostess to  
No Name Club

Mrs. E. T. Waldo was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of the No Name Bridge club.

Helpers Union  
Meeting Yesterday

The Helpers Union of the Advent Christian church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Emerson.

W. C. T. U. to  
Meet Friday

The Buchanan Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Runner.

Contract Bridge  
Club Meets

Mrs. George Deming entertained her ladies contract bridge club on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. M. Graham and Mrs. John Walsh.

Entertain for  
Pinocchio Club

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boone entertained the Fortnightly Pinocchio club Saturday evening. Andrew Lyddick and Mrs. Oliver Barnhart won the honors.

Cleveland Pageant  
Club Meeting

The Cleveland Pageant club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ella Treat. The prize winners were Mrs. Grace Gray, Mrs. Arvada Markham, Mrs. Cora Brown.

Fish Fry at  
Weko Beach

A party of fourteen held a fish fry at Weko Beach Friday evening in honor of Mrs. George Adams and family, who have been visiting here this summer from San Francisco.

Portage Prairie Home Ec  
Club to Meet Aug. 22

Portage Prairie Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Walker, August 22, for an afternoon meeting. All members are requested to be there at 2:30 p.m.

Gives Tea for  
Wisconsin Visitor

Mrs. G. C. Vandenberg was hostess yesterday afternoon at a tea at her home honoring Mrs. Jan Shiroff, Kenosha, Wis., a former resident who is a guest of Mrs. Thomas Burks.

Wienie Roast  
At Highman Park

The Young People's class of the Latter Day Saints church, taught by George Seymour, will hold a wiener roast at Highman Park, at the Twin Cities this evening. They will leave from the church at 6 p.m.

Auxiliary to  
Elect Officers

The Auxiliary will meet next Monday night at the Legion hall, with election of officers as the main business. It is urgent that all members be present. The committee in charge comprise Mrs. Henry Zupke, Mrs. C. K. Detrich and Mrs. Magnus Lundgren.

Rattlesnake Patrol  
On Camping Trip

The Rattlesnake Patrol of Troop 11, Boy Scouts, are enjoying a camping trip at Singer Lake near Glendale. The boys, Howard and Hubert McClellan, Earl Stevens Keith Dalrymple, Roland Shreve Melvin Campbell and Don Rot Rot, left Buchanan Sunday afternoon and returned last evening.

Freeburn-Stevens-Lyddick  
Reunion Held Sunday

The Freeburn-Stevens-Lyddick reunion was held Sunday at Pottawatonia Park, South Bend, with 50 members attending. The oldest member there was Mrs. Susan Lyddick, 79. The following officers were re-elected: president, Andrew Lyddick; vice president Ed Stevens secretary, Ed Freeburn. Between 50 and 60 guests were present.

Smith-Sunday Family Reunion

The annual Smith-Sunday family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haslett Sunday, with 40 present, mostly from out of the city. The oldest members present were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith of Berrien Springs, age 82 and 83 respectively. The youngest present was Miss Nedra Smith, age four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Buchanan.

Adams Family  
Reunion Sunday

A reunion of the Adams family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Adams, 402 Days Avenue. In all 24 attended, including the following from out of the city: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgle, Mrs. Fred Henschen, Joliet,

"COME ON," SAID  
MRS. BROWN, "LET'S  
GO OUTDOORS AND

See Where the Fire Is and  
Sure Enough There was the  
Roof Blazing Right Over  
Their Heads.

The householders of Buchanan may rest quietly in their homes henceforth, as far as the ravages of the fire demon are concerned, calm in the assurance that the eternal vigilance of Chief Bunker and his crew of smoke eaters will guard them from spark and flame.

The Buchanan fire department set up what is considered an all-time record for Johnny-On-The-Spotness Friday when they mounted the roof of the home of Mrs. Emma Brown, Days avenue, and were extinguishing a patch of blazing shingles before the occupants knew the house was on fire.

Mrs. Brown stated that she heard the whistle while she was in the house playing with her little grandchild. "Let's go out doors and see where the fire is," she said. They went out doors and looked up and down the street for the fire engine. Sure enough here it came, out of Chicago street and up Days Avenue and wheeled to the curb in front of the home of Mrs. Brown.

"Why you must be mistaken, there's no fire here," said Mrs. Brown, but the firemen grabbed a ladder and raced up to the roof, where several square feet of shingles were on fire.

"I'm glad we didn't know about it," Mrs. Brown said. "We would have been so excited."

Jud Funkins says he believes in payin' as you go, but what's the use when there's no place to go and you haven't any money.

In Jungleland  
So relentless is the march of the jungle that in Central American countries, it costs nearly as much per year to keep a railroad from turning into forest again as it did to make the grade and lay the rails in the first place.

Taking Over the Mail  
On July 2, 1774, William Goddard published in his Maryland Journal the first announcement of a plan for a "constitutional" postal system in opposition to that of the British government, to which he objected as an unlawful method of taxation and because mail carried by the crown post riders was frequently subject to espionage. Goddard had toured New York and New England seeking support for his scheme, which everywhere aroused enthusiasm. The project was undertaken as a private venture, and soon "constitutional" post routes were in operation between Portsmouth, N. H., and Williamsburg, Va. By means of Goddard's post, committees of correspondence in the 13 colonies enabled the American patriots to co-operate in their fight for freedom.—Telephone Almanac.

Belgium Bilingual Country  
Belgium is a bilingual country. The Walloons speak French, while the Flemish speak Flemish, a language closely related to Dutch. Latin is in no sense an official language in Belgium, although it is, of course, used in the Roman Catholic church.

The Barnacle Goose

The barnacle goose, a small goose closely related to the brant, owes its name to the curious belief which gained much credence prior to the Seventeenth century. The Arctic nesting places of these birds were as yet undiscovered and it was believed that the geese developed from the barnacle, a small crustacean that grows on wood that is exposed to salt water. Theologians who accepted this strange theory got into endless disputes as to whether or not the flesh of the barnacle goose should be eaten on Fridays or fast days, for they were unable to decide whether it should be considered meat or fish.

Saucer and Cup

A saucer has not always accompanied a cup. The word saucer is derived from the old French "saucier," or "saussiere." It was originally a receptacle, usually of metal, for holding condiments at a meal, or a dish or deep plate in which salt or sauces were placed on the table. In this sense it is mentioned in English literature as early as 1345. Later the word was used or a small, round, shallow vessel to support the cup and to catch any liquid spilled from it. The earliest recorded instance of its use in this sense is 1753.

No Flawless Emeralds  
The emerald, when large, clear, and dark, is the most costly precious stone in the world, despite the fact that a flawless one has never been found.

Many Types of Moths

There are many different types of moths, one type being the clothes moth, whose larvae are destructive to household cloth articles. Many types of moths such as those occasionally observed outside houses especially at night, are not harmful.

Bats Are Not Blind

Contrary to common belief, bats are not blind. They possess very good eyes, which, however, are very often hidden in the fur on the face to the extent that they are not readily visible. In addition to eyesight, however, a bat possesses very keen sensory nerves in its wings which enables it to fly about in pitch black without striking any object which may be in its vicinity.

**AT THE THEATRE**

Clark Gable and  
Myrna Loy in  
"Men in White"

"Men in White" Sunday through  
Tuesday film fare at the Hollywood  
Theatre is significant, sub-  
stantial fare. It is an excellently  
mounted piece of work, boasting  
all-around competence and sincerity  
and a credit, individually and  
collectively, to everyone concerned  
in its composition.

As a play "Men in White" was  
heralded as an earnest and authentic  
saga of a clan heretofore unex-  
ploited in the theatre—men of the  
medical profession.

Clark Gable, as Dr. Ferguson,  
surpasses any characterization he  
has ever essayed. Jean Hersholt is  
unforgettable as the eminent Dr.  
Hochberg, sage mentor, solicitous  
only of the career of the brilliant  
young Ferguson. He plans a noble  
career for the younger man, austere-  
ly refusing to countenance any  
social or domestic infringements.

Myrna Loy, the one character  
representing the detached laity,

competes with Dr. Hochberg in  
outlining Ferguson's future, but  
plans are less noble. Her cool, self-  
possessed dignity is very much in  
evidence, and enables her to make  
of Laura a very commanding per-  
sonage.

"Men in White" is a picture you  
should not miss. Here is not hap-  
hazard entertainment, but the stuff  
on which both theatres and audi-  
ences thrive.

If you are one of those myriad  
millions who subscribe to the oft-  
quoted aphorism about good things

If you're a man and want to learn  
how to fight off the advances of  
three lovely damsels, by all  
means see Warner Baxter in "Such  
Women are Dangerous" as feature

number one of another Bargain  
Nights DeLuxe Double Bill next  
week Wednesday and Thursday.

And if you're a woman you'll cer-  
tainly want to see it to learn how  
best to make advances on a charming  
bachelor novelist. Rosemary  
Arnes, Rochelle Hudson and Mona  
Barrie are in the cast along with the  
always excellent and seasoned  
veteran actress, Henrietta Cross-  
man. A love story, replete with  
drama, action and passion, yet enti-  
tled away from the morbidity of the  
usual hospital picture, a rapidly  
moving, superbly acted silver  
screen romance, is "Registered  
Nurse," featuring beautiful Bebe  
Daniels as the second feature on this  
bountiful Bargain Nights bill. Lyle  
Talbot and John Halliday are the  
romantic leads opposite Miss  
Daniels in this picture.

Coming in small packages, you be-  
long down at the Hollywood either  
tomorrow night (Friday) or Satur-

day, where Damon Runyon's "Lit-  
tle Miss Marker" opens as feature  
number one on a double bill pro-  
gram. This particular good thing's  
name is Shirley Temple. Although  
she is barely five and weighs little  
more than forty pounds, we'll wa-  
ger that you never before saw so  
much personality such direct  
straightforward and admirable acting  
as this divinely dimpled little  
charmer lends to her role in a whimsical  
and vastly entertaining chronicle of a little-known Broad-  
way. Topping the cast with Miss  
Temple are Adolphe Menjou, Dorothy  
Dell and Charles Bickford. As  
feature number two the Hollywood  
presents Tim McCoy as a Big-City  
fireman-hero in "A Man's Game,"  
a departure from his western pic-  
tures, but full of zip, pep and action  
that always characterizes McCoy's films.

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THEY  
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RUSSIAN FITCH

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● MUSKRATS ● PONIES

● CARACULS ● KIDSkins

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