

PLAN COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

Buchanan Athletic Association Holds Initial Games of Cage Series

Now Here's the Proposition

THE SOCIAL ITEM
I am the Social Item.
I am the echo of clothesline gossip.
I am the grapevine telegram in
print.
I record the minor and publishable
doings of unimportant people.
I tell where Mrs. Jones went on
Tuesday.
I tell what she ate on Friday.
I tell what she washed on Monday.
I am the quintessence of the incon-
sequential.
I am the epitome of piffle.
I am the bunk.

BTW—
I proclaim the importance of the
unimportant.
I proclaim the consequence of the
inconsequential.
I announce that the little doings
are the greatest.
I assert that a wedding is more
important than a law suit.
And that a Sunday dinner is of
more consequence as an institu-
tion than a general election.
I mock the press of servile lands
which reports only the doings
of the nobility for the edification
of flunkies.
I proclaim that Mrs. O'Grady is
probably as good as the Col-
onel's lady.

And maybe a deal better.
To me one side of the railway
track is no better than the
other.
And Mayne Smith's birthday par-
ty rates as much space and
position as Miss Vere de Vere's
debut.
For I am the evidence of an ideal
of social democracy that has
taken on form and flesh.
I am the realization of old Tom
Jefferson's prophecies.
I am the symbol of a great
achievement.
I am the token of things to come.
I am a dream come true.
I am the Social Item.

Garden Plot
Methinks I will build me a garden
a garden with nothing that's new.
A garden that's after my heart's
desire, however it seems to you.
And I'll plant in my garden
nothing exotic or rare.
But maybe an old Snow apple, or
maybe a Bartlett pear,
Or a pawpaw tree or a dogwood,
and an undergrowth of fern.
And if there is running water, I'll
have me a mill wheel turn.
I'll plant me some blue grass or
fescue, and a dash of clover sow,
And maybe I'll buy me a mower,
or maybe I'll let it grow.
I will make me a rustic seat, I
will build me a fence of rails,
I will dig me a stone-curbed well
with a couple of wooden pails;
I will draw me a dripping pail and
I'll balance it on the ledge
And I'll drink from its mossy
depths while a bull frog sits on
the edge.

I will build my garden to suit me
and the neighbors can sniff
themselves black,
I will just go out in my garden and
not even care to sniff back.
BY HAWS.

Bluegills Instead of Turkey
Times are still pretty hard and
turkeys are hard to get this
year, which probably explains how
it came that Mr. and Mrs. Ike
Wells were seen the first of the
week taking home a fine string of
bluegills from Weaver lake. Ike
Wells always takes Mrs. Wells
along when he goes fishing—or
maybe she just goes along for
reasons of her own. Or it might even
be that Ike takes her along to
catch the fish.

On Seeing Dinosaurs
Dede Detrick, proprietor of the
local Delmonicos, was looking for
a picture of a dinosaur to use as
a model for decorations which he is
making himself on the walls of his
banquet room. It seems like it
would be easier to provide the
right refreshments and let the pa-
trons see their own dinosaurs.

At That It's An Idea
Bye the bye, did you ever read
that splendid eulogy to the physi-
cian, written by Robert Louis
Stevenson, which hangs in a frame
on the walls of Dr. Snowden's
waiting room?

We bet a pretty that Steve had
a sizeable hunk sliced off his doc-
tor bill for that little splurge.

D'S CAFE LOSES FEATURE GAME TO 3 OAKS FIVE

Attendance at Future Games
to Be Limited to Adults;
Remainder of Series
Played Off Wednes-
day Nights.

The Buchanan Athletic Associa-
tion opened its basketball schedule
at the High School gymnasium on
Monday evening with four games
played between eight teams, nearly
ninty players over high school age
getting a touch of the sport in the
three hours of playing.

Since there are only seven teams
in the league, a feature game was
played between the D's Cafe team
and the Three Oaks FERA team
coached by Fleckthorne, which
was won by the latter organization
15 to 13. The two teams battled
on even terms throughout, the
locals displaying a fast clever pass-
ing game but falling down in the
shooting department because of
lack of practice to date. The D's
cafe team comprises Glenn Jesse,
R. Ellis, Bill Frame, Donley, Tuck-
er, W. Zachman, B. Zachman.

The Wilson Dairy team lost to
the American Legion team in an
evenly played match 11 to 18. The
Wilson squad comprises Imhoff,
Bachman, Hanlin, Harkrider, Dun-
lap, Dretzler, Dempsey, Schultz.

The Legion team comprised Chain,
Bailey, Eisenhart, Fabiano, Rolf,

Brodrick's Rexall store won a
one-sided contest from the Co-op-
eratives by a score of 35 to 9, the
latter organization displaying an
inability to locate the basket. The
Brodrick team comprised Chubb,
F. Smith, Fette, Dretzler, Wynn,
Conrad, Bolster. The Co-Operatives
included Babcock, Zachman, Dum-
bolten, Letcher, Koenigshoff.

The Roots News Agency team
won from Reamer's in an interest-
ing game 18 to 15. The Roots
team comprises Juhl, Delfinger, J.
Ellis, R. Barbour, N. Barbour,
Lawson, Penwell, Stelter. The
Reamer team is made up of Al
Leiter, Bulhand, Sommers, Topash,
Marrs, Heierman, Morris.

The schedule of games for the
next two weeks will be played on
Wednesday nights of Dec. 5 and
12. Contests will be as follows:
Dec. 5
7:15 p. m. Peasers vs. D's Cafe.
8:00 p. m. Wilsons vs. Brodricks.
8:45 p. m. Legion vs. Co-Opera-
tives.

The Roots News Agency team
will draw a bye for this evening.
The schedule of games is under
the direction of M. Ludwig, local
FEIRA recreational director. It
was announced by the officers of
the association that in future
games no children would be allowed
in attendance unless accompa-
nied by their parents. Unless so ac-
companied, school children will be
barred not only from the gym but
from the building.

LOCAL WRITER DISCUSSES REMEDY FOR ROAD HOG HAZARDS IN IMAGINARY DIALOGUE WITH REPORTER

Driving Dumbbells, Auto Psy-
chology, Problem of the Split
Second Explained
in Article.

(The following interesting and
informing article is the first of a
series on ways and means on miti-
gating the automobile hazard,
written by L. B. Spafford, writer,
and former Lyceum artist.)

An Interview with L. B. Spafford
Record Reporter: Mr. Spafford,
I overheard you talking about au-
tomobile accidents and what might
be done to lessen them. It seemed
to me you had some good ideas.
Would you mind telling me about
them?

Mr. Spafford: I have studied the
matter to some extent but I have
no reason to believe that I am an
expert on this subject. It does
seem, however, that some more
effective methods for lessening au-
tomobile accidents might be em-
ployed. Certainly the methods now
used are not very effective.

You are acquainted, of course,
with the efforts made by automo-
bile insurance companies, automo-
mobile associations, automobile man-
ufacturers, Chambers of Commerce
and other groups. Newspapers al-
so have inaugurated campaigns for
this purpose and have done excel-
lent work. But all these enter-
prises together have not lessened
automobile accidents for they are
increasing from year to year.

So, since other methods appar-
ently have failed, perhaps it will
not be improper for a hayseed like
myself to offer some suggestions.

Reporter: By the way, Mr. Spafford,
you mention automobile insur-
ance companies, are you a re-
presentative of such a company?

Mr. Spafford: No, I am not.
Neither am I an automobile sales-
man. I have no connection with
the automobile industry directly or
indirectly, so any suggestions I
may make will not be prompted by
any mercenary motive.

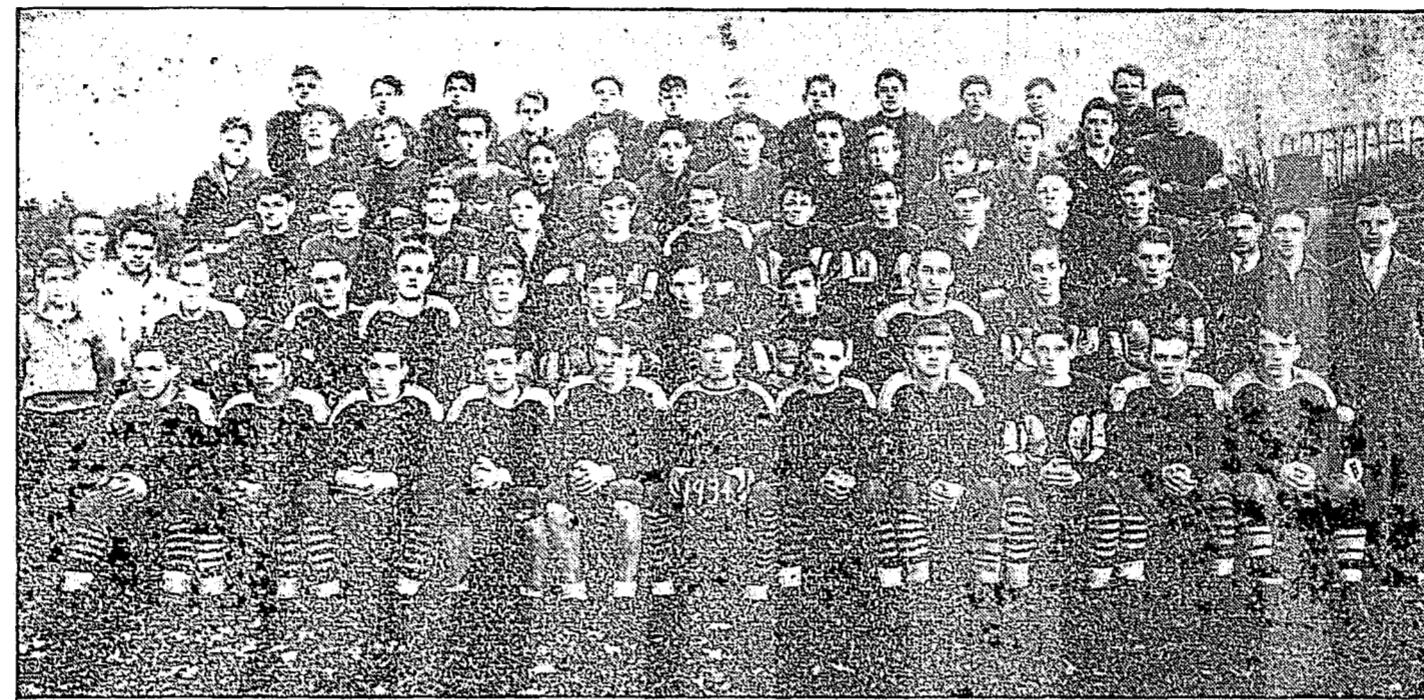
Reporter: Why, then, are you so
concerned at this time about less-
ening automobile accidents?

Mr. Spafford: Because, as we
are told by reliable authorities,
the hazards of automobile driving
are at the present time greater
than those on the battlefield. It
makes me uncomfortable when
driving to think that I may get
bumped off before I get back to
my home. Figures compiled by
insurance companies show that ap-
proximately 30,000 people were
killed in the United States thru
automobile accidents in the year
1933. They predict that this fig-
ure in 1935 will reach 35,000.

That means that in 1933 there
was one automobile death for each
4,000 inhabitants. It means that
there will be one automobile death
for each 8,400 in 1935. In 1933
one person out of every 141 per-
sons suffered a more or less ser-

(Continued on page 5)

Buchanan's Flashy High School Grid Squad



Members of the Buchanan High team, recently honored by the presentation of letters are: Bottom row, reading from left to right, are: Manager Coleman, Mangold, Topash, Hattenbach, Myres, Hansen, Capt. Denno, Richards, Rossow, J. Bockman, Dretzler, and Deeds. Second row: Manager Wessner, Spasek, Collings, Juhl, Holmes, Semple, Kuntz, New-
some, Crittenden, Trapp, Smith, Riley, Principal Knoblauch. Third row: Coach Wynn, E. Stevens, Sults, Paul, Habicht, Letcher, B. Stevens, Ellis, Yurkovic, Roti, Boyce, D. Vergil and Assistant Coach Moore. Fourth row: McClelen, Baiton, H. McClelen, Aurtherhultz, Deming, Campbell, Zuppke, Rotzine, Neal, Shreves, Dalrymple, March, Boarders, P. Vergil. Fifth row: Lyons, Beck, Vinski, Donley, Bockman, Walkden, Aronson, White, Harvel, Bennett, Jones, Heckathorne. (Photo by George Smith.)

Daughter of

John I. Rough Passes Away

John I. Rough of 108 Hobart St.
received word Monday evening of
the death of his daughter, Mrs.
Ferne Longacre of Lansing, Mich.

She was born in Elkhart, Septem-
ber 23, 1883, and was married in
1904 to Joseph W. Longacre, who

had one daughter, five grandchil-
dren, one sister, two step-sisters,
one brother, father and step-moth-
er survive.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 o'clock from the
home of her sister, Mrs. W. F.

Raatz, 1227 E. Kalamazoo St.,
Lansing. Mrs. Longacre was a
frequent visitor at the home of her
father here and will be remem-
bered by many.

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CO-OPERATIVE WIN SUIT VERSUS STATE TAX BOARD

Ingham County Circuit Court
Reverses Ruling of State
Tax Body on Farm
Sales Tax.

Michigan farm co-operatives,
contesting the ruling of the state
tax board in exacting a three per
cent sales tax on farm purchases
of materials, used in farm produc-
tion, won a favorable verdict at
the conclusion of their case in the
Ingham county circuit court last
week. A. J. George, manager of
Co-operatives Co-operating of Bu-
chanan was witness in the suit.

The unusual wear and tear of
the holiday mail season will de-
mand heavily wrapped and securely
tied parcels. Complete instruc-
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Christmas parcels are posted in
the lobby of the P. O. and most of
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tax board in exacting a three per
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GALIEN NEWS

Galien Culture

Club Observes

Holiday Frolic

The Culture Club held their Thanksgiving frolic Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ward James. The committee in charge was Mrs. J. McGawn, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. A. Dodd and Mrs. Paul Harvey. Several contests were given, Mrs. A. Schatzma, Mrs. P. Keen and Mrs. R. Wentland winning prizes. A comic play, "The Doctor Is In" was given by the entertainment committee and is deserving of much credit. A Thanksgiving supper was served by the committee. Antigue Day will be observed Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Austin Dodd.

Twins Celebrate

Seventh Birthday

Misses Mary Jane and Ada Jane Renbarger, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger, celebrated their 7th birthday anniversary Saturday by entertaining 25 little friends. Games and contests were the afternoon's enjoyment. Shirley Burns and Violet Ender were prize winners. Mrs. Renbarger served a delightful lunch.

German Lutheran Ladies Aid Feeds 375 at Bazaar

The bazaar and supper given by the German Lutheran Aid Society in the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday evening was a grand success. About 375 were fed and many were unable to get served. It was the largest crowd ever attending and the ladies are to be congratulated on their wonderful supper.

Economic Club Holds Meeting at C. Renbarger Home

The Economics club, group 1, held an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Renbarger. Group 2 gave a Thanksgiving supper in the I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening and entertained their husbands.

Galien Locals

Mrs. Will Janerick and daughter, Juanita, were in Three Oaks, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens and daughter and Mrs. Mary Smith spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Toland and family and Mrs. Louise Scott and daughter, Benton Harbor, were among the out of town guests who attended the surprise party on Mrs. Oscar Grooms, who celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Our Postmaster, B. D. Dennison, who has been confined to his home by illness for several days, is able to be at the office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNire, South Bend, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kaffel.

Clarence Hartline, while cranking his Ford Thursday, suffered a broken leg.

Miss Ruth Shaffenberg, who met with quite a serious auto accident two weeks ago, is able to be out again.

Miss Jane Kelley spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Renbarger.

Donald Olmstead returned home Sunday from his hunting trip with an 8 point deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trofast and Arthur Babcock of Grand Rapids, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rizor and family will spend their Thanksgiving at Battle Creek with the former's parents.

The Kum-Joy-Nus club will give a party in the M. E. church next Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rizor will be host and hostess for the evening.

An all day meeting of the Maple Grove Aid Society was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Martell. Eighteen members were present and enjoyed the pot luck dinner. The ladies quilted.

Mrs. John Hamilton entertained the Carnation club at her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorne were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amen, Carlisle.

Mrs. Herbert Goodenough will entertain the M. E. Ladies Aid and the Maple Grove Aid at her home Dec. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis of Buchanan were Monday callers on John Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rhoades of Sodus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rhoades.

Dayton News

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Erdley spent Sunday at Elkhart, it being her sister's eightieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis and daughter of Marshall spent the week-end at the home of her father.

Miss Clara Ernsberger of Oak Park, came Sunday for several days visit with her mother.

Mrs. Leo Richter and daughters spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawkins.

Lee Donley of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsberger spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. Ernsberger.

Miss Gertrude Gowland spent the week-end with Miss Blanche Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richter spent Sunday afternoon at Buchanan.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Boyle Thursday, Nov. 23, for an all day meeting.

Dr. O. Budde of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long of Gary spent the week-end at their home here.

The bazaar and chicken supper held at the Odd Fellow hall Saturday evening was a grand success. They cleared \$46.

Claude and Blanche Sheldon and Cass Rouzelle spent Monday afternoon at Niles.

Miss Lela Rouzelle, who has been visiting her sister at Chicago, has returned home.

Charles Vinton and H. D. Kaffel were in Buchanan Monday afternoon.

Portage Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vite spent Sunday in Galesburg, Mich., as the guests of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chase.

Mrs. Wm. F. Eisele returned to her home Thursday evening after a ten day stay in Buchanan, where she has been caring for her mother, Mrs. John I. Rough, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy some time ago. At this time she is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisele and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eisele spent Tuesday in Michigan City as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Housworth entertained a number of friends and relatives at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long entertained at dinner last Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rough, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brouillet, Miss Eraine Daoust, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickow; Mrs. Caroline Thornton, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunyon and Mrs. Ruby Duddleson and children.

All those who attended the wedding 25 years ago are living today. All but three of them attended the anniversary Sunday.

The Wagner Grange conferred the third and fourth degree Friday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swem, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bessino and A. L. Knoblauch.

Installation of officers will be held Dec. 7, at which time a pot luck supper will be held at 6:30 p. m. Each family is asked to bring sandwiches for themselves and a dish to pass not including potatoes.

Wagner News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickow celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Those attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Alezis Brouillet, Cedar Lake, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Gregoire Daoust, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Daoust, Cicero, Ill.; Mr. Oscar Brouillet, Miss Eraine Daoust, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickow; Mrs. Caroline Thornton, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunyon and Mrs. Ruby Duddleson and children.

Purvis and his men also "got" the "Pretty Boy" Floyd, one of the last of the gang, this fall in East Oshkosh.

Beside the Dyer Act, the Federal Racketeering Statute and the Interstate Kidnapping Act, both passed in the past Spring, have pushed more work along to the Division and they have risen to the occasion. In the current year they have crushed several kidnapping and racketeering syndicates and now are called into the Lindbergh case again for investigation.

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Over Breakfast

Coffee

By A. C. Clapp

I wrote a short time ago to the Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Chicago office with Melvin H. Purvis, special agent in charge, asking information about that field office's work and particularly about the achievements and individuality of Mr. Purvis, the doughty deviator of the sometime Dillingen gang.

It would make good write-up material, and more dramatic and headlined than any mere gangster escapades.

Imagine investigating the Federal investigators. The answer came back courteously and curtly that the information was not to be had.

However, the Investigative Division did pretty well by this writer. In a few days a massive envelope containing eight pamphlets and mimeographed reports with a signed letter from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Division of Investigation, Dept. of Justice, Washington, D. C., and he operates a busy office keeping open 24 hours a day. Mr. Hoover's only overseer is Homer S. Cumings, U. S. Attorney General, who heads the Department of Justice.

Much of the literature has to do with criminal statistics as to age, sex, home residence, etc., of offenders and interests chiefly sheriffs and police chiefs. Age is ill for the past week.

A large number of ladies of the division, if you know of crime by perjurers, patent law violators, national bank embezzlers, kidnappers, white slavers, spies, bribers, etc., just call up Division of Investigation, Department of Justice, Melvin H. Purvis, special agent in charge, and add work to their crowded hours, but they will jump right in and see the case through right, thank you.

Melvin H. Purvis first got into the Dillingen case in Indiana when Dillingen escaped from Crown Point and fled in a stolen car to Petone, Ill., across a state line, which latter fact violated the Dyer or federal theft act.

The Chicago men under Purvis trailed Dillingen hotly and up at Little Bohemia, Wis., wounded the public hostile, who then escaped, but not before W. Carter Baum, one of the agents, was shot and killed. Killing a division agent in line of duty constitutes another federal offense. Thereupon Hoover's men "vowed" to "get" Dillingen for this murder and did so.

"Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess

BUTCHER THE SHRIKE

"WHO is Butcher the Shrike?"

said Peter Rabbit.

"He's new to the Old Orchard," replied Skimmer, "and you probably haven't noticed him. I've often seen him in the South. There he is now, on the tip-top of that tree over yonder."

Peter and Johnny Chuck looked eagerly. They saw a bird who at first glance appeared not unlike

hopped and resumed his watch for something else to catch.

"He certainly has wonderful eyes," said Skimmer admiringly.

"He must have seen that grasshopper way over there in the grasses before he started after it, for he flew straight down. He doesn't waste time and energy hunting aimlessly. He sits on a high perch and watches until he sees something he wants. Many times I've seen him sitting on top of a telephone pole. I understand that Butcher the English Sparrow has become terribly nervous since the arrival of Butcher. He is particularly fond of English sparrows. I presume it was one of Butcher's children you saw in the thorn tree, Peter. For my part, I hope he'll frighten Butcher into leaving the Old Orchard. It would be a good thing for the rest of us."

"But I don't understand why he fastens his victims on those long thorns."

"For two reasons," replied Skimmer. "When he catches more grasshoppers and insects than he can eat, he sticks them on those thorns so that later he may be sure of a good meal if it happens there are no more to be caught when he is hungry. Mice, sparrows, and things too big for him to swallow, he sticks on the thorns so that he can pull them to pieces more easily. You see, his feet and claws are not big enough to hold them while he tears them to pieces with his hooked bill."

"Does he kill many birds?" asked Peter.

"Not many," replied Skimmer. "And most of them are English sparrows. He is a good deal like Killdeer the Sparrow Hawk in this respect. Hello! Now what's happened?"

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Butcher the Shrike.

Mocker the Mockingbird. He was dressed wholly in black, gray and white. When he turned his head they saw a black stripe across the side of his face and that the tip of his bill was hooked. These were enough to make them forget that otherwise he was like Mockers. While they were looking at him he flew down into the grass and picked up a grasshopper. Then for some distance he flew with a steady, even flight only a little above the ground, suddenly shooting up and returning to the perch where they had first seen him. There he ate the grasshopper.

Three months later in July, outside a little movie house in Chicago they "got" him.

Purvis and his men also "got" the "Pretty Boy" Floyd, one of the last of the gang, this fall in East Oshkosh.

"Beyond its position with respect to disabled veterans the Legion adheres to the principle of universal service in time of war, contending that only thereby can the inequalities of the burden of war be reduced as between those who serve with the armed forces and those who serve in civilian capacity.

"We recognize further that no form of legislation can ever reduce the hardships of war or the economic losses suffered by those called upon to defend the nation in combat.

"As to the economic cost of war and the cost of war in human life and human suffering there can be no comparison.

"We advocate a law of universal draft: it will take the profit out of war and thereby aid in preventing war. In the event of war it will equalize the economic and physical burden upon all the people and it will make our national effort unified and effective. Post-war inflation with its ruinous results will be obviated.

"The National Rehabilitation Committee, after 15 years of effort to aid human stabilization in the aftermath of war, deeply and sincerely advocates the adoption by the Congress as a fair and equitable plan for the utilization of all resources in national conflict; with equal obligation and opportunity for service for all and with special profit and privilege for none."

They are very busy at Washington and the other 20 field offices and if you know of crime by perjurers, patent law violators, national bank embezzlers, kidnappers, white slavers, spies, bribers, etc., just call up Division of Investigation, Department of Justice, Melvin H. Purvis, special agent in charge, and add work to their crowded hours, but they will jump right in and see the case through right, thank you.

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They

LOCALS

Joe Swartz is bedfast at his home this week.

Special for holidays, cranberry sherbet, 29c quart, Root's.

Mrs. John Mitchell was a caller at the William Kell home Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Messenger arrived from Minneapolis to spend Thanksgiving at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Mead.

John Godfrey and Carson Donley, students at the University of Cincinnati, will spend Thanksgiving at their homes here.

LaMar Aronson and Miss Ethel Nelson, Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Aronson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hiller had as their guests Sunday, the latter's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Sprague, Syracuse, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cover and Mr. and Mrs. L. Fenton at Michigan City.

Richard Boone, a student at Purdue University, is scheduled to arrive home Saturday to spend the week-end with his father, Charles Boone.

Mrs. Blanche McIntosh and Miss Belle Landis arrived home Monday noon from a ten-day automobile trip to Tampa, Fla., where they attended a world session of the Order of the Eastern Star. They also toured through a number of Florida cities and report very agreeable weather there, the mercury being at 85 degrees above while they were in Miami.

Alfred Roe was a visitor over the week-end in Chicago.

Robert Geyer and Ray Barbour were week-end guests at Ann Arbor.

Make this Xmas subscription Xmas—either newspaper or magazine, Root's.

Mrs. John Mitchell and son and Mrs. Clara Rhoades were callers at the A. E. Housworth home on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell and Mrs. Hazel Marsh spent Sunday at Homer, visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. McVina Ely.

Joseph Bell and son, Frank, of Marion, O., arrived today to spend Thanksgiving week-end at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Herbert Huebler and family.

Miss Wlma Roe will leave during the coming week for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the winter. She will be accompanied by Sheldon Ryan, who will drive her car.

Why actors die poor! An interesting article discussing some famous instances will be found in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Mrs. Walter C. Hawes, who is ill in the Augustana hospital, Chicago, is much improved but will not be released for at least two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hanlin and Miss Helen Hanlin motored to Crawfordsville, Ind., Sunday to visit Phil Hanlin at Wabash college.

Contributed.

Earl Mitchell was a caller at the John Mitchell home Sunday.

JAMES WARD spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Ellen A. Treat is confined to her home at 112 Charles Court with a severe attack of neuritis.

Miss Gertrude Gowland is spending several weeks at Plymouth, caring for her sister, who is ill.

Herbert Roe, Jr., began work on Monday in the clerical force of a bank located in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Sig Desenberg and family will spend the week-end in Detroit, the guests of Atty. and Mrs. Harold Desenberg.

Marian Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Blake, submitted to a tonsillectomy operation at Patawintery Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson spent Sunday with their son, Carroll Wilson and wife at Michigan City.

Hundreds of choice Xmas cards. Large variety as low as 2 for 5c. Beautiful gift wrappings and ties, Root's.

Louise Jackson and Minnie Blodgett, Niles, were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of their brother, Henry Blodgett and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coleman and sons and Mr. and Mrs. James Gray and daughters visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rick, Baroda.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kann left Monday morning for Carthage, Mo., where they will visit until New Years with Mrs. Kann's mother. They will then go to Florida to spend the remainder of the winter, visiting at the various points of interest there.

Gospel Crusade To Begin Sunday At Church Christ

"CONTACT"

By Dick Schram

Gospel Crusade begins at the Church of Christ next Sunday, Dec. 2 and closes Sunday, Dec. 16. Evangelist James Small of Columbus, Indiana will bring the messages each evening. Bro. J. E. Sturgis of Cincinnati, Ohio will conduct the song services. Both men are of national reputation for their joint witnessing for Christ.

The evangelists come with clean hands and hearts and "in the spirit". The evangelist is an entertaining, instructive, and inspiring speaker. "No one sleeps where he preaches." The singer is a man of rare talents in his line. He is the author of a number of songs and song books, and a soloist of wonderful power. He uses the violin in the services at times and makes the song service most helpful. Hear these men every night.

Services will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ on West Third street. Paul Carpenter is the minister and cordially invites all of all churches to attend these meetings. The opening portion of each service will be given over to the children. May God lead us all in this Gospel Crusade to save the souls of man and women out of Christ.

Contributed.

Finish Liberty Avenue Through To Front Street

Street Commissioner Edward Mitchell is grading a new twenty foot street completing Liberty Avenue north from Ryneairon to front street, as the result of a successful completion of negotiations by the city for a 33 1/2 foot right of way. The Buchanan Land Company donated 16 1/2 feet and L. M. Baron donated 16 1/2 feet.

Another fact, not usually realized by the American public, even the flying public, for that matter is the outstanding superiority of the American airways system, as well as the equipment, over the European countries. In Europe, the average cruising speed is from 80 to 140 miles per hour, and the planes equipped with radio only a small percentage of the airline system. The average European transport plane is five to eight years old, especially in France and England, where most of the equipment used is re-designed from post war bombers and transports. Added to this is the fact that, of the planes equipped with radio, and modern navigating instruments, only one out of every five or six have a two-way radio, with which the pilot can be in direct contact with the ground station. Most of

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Zenpal is the quick safe, sure way to forever banish ugly pimples! Acne and blemishes. Pleasant to use, white, stainless, odorless. No embarrassment just say ZENPAL if you are not amazed with your new, clear, creamy-white complexion.

AT YOUR GROCERS

You can buy QUALITY Bread in white, whole wheat, or cracked wheat, at your local grocery store or at our retail store on Days Avenue.

Ask For "QUALITY" BREAD

"The Bread That Kept Prices Down"

Southern Michigan Baking Company
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BREAD and PASTRIES of All Kinds

Worth's

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Christmas Gifts

Shop early for full assortments
Beautiful Gifts Priced 59c to \$2

Make Worth's your Christmas Gift Headquarters

South Bend's Largest Exclusive Ladies' Store

Storm Doors and Windows

Combination Storm Doors, while they last
Regular \$8 value
Any size.

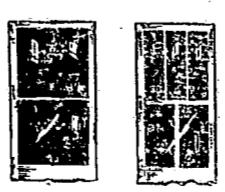
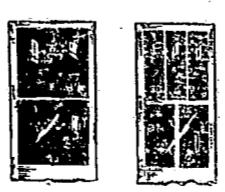
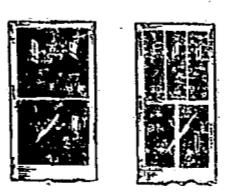
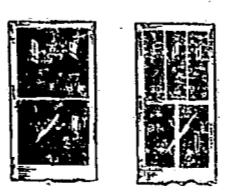
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Ask Our Representative

MICHIGAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

\$1.00

per month

During Trial Period

Cost of operation is very low under our

We have a large assortment

of Smoking Stands and Oc-

casional Tables

priced to fit any

shopper's purse

the radios use code, which is practically useless in a barrage of static, and most of the planes have only a receiving set.

With the establishment of a United Airlines base in South Bend at the Bendix Airport, it is now possible for anyone to eat breakfast down town in South Bend, or Buchanan, board a Boeing transport at the Bendix field, and have dinner in the evening in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Fares on the airlines are surprisingly low, for instance, the fare from South Bend to Kalamazoo, via American Airlines, is \$2.55, a little higher than rail fare. The fare from South Bend to Detroit, on the same route, is \$8.25, as compared to about \$7.25 by rail.

The accommodations and comforts found on the modern airliner fully equal, if not surpass, those on the most modern pulman car. The seats are of the overstuffed type, deep, with adjustable reclining backs. Individual ash trays and reading lamps, for night travelers are by each seat and curtains at the windows shut out the sunlight if the passenger wishes to sleep. And, reclining in a soft, deep chair, with no dust, smoke or annoying clatter, it's very easy to doze and sleep for miles and miles of smooth travel. By employing sound deadening material in the walls of the cabin, even the engine roar has been reduced to a point where conversation may be carried on in a normal tone of voice, the

engine noise being no greater than years, but they're coming, some that in any modern automobile under construction now—ten years, perhaps.

And, several times during the hour, the pilot or co-pilot reports the position, altitude, weather conditions, and general information by two-way radio to the ground stations at the various airports along the way.

Truly, in comfort, safety, speed, and convenience, the modern airliner far surpasses any other method of transportation.

Considering the progress made in the last five years, it's not too fantastic to think of the airliners to be developed in the next five years. Traveling at speeds of 500 miles per hour, in the stratosphere, carrying 100 to 150 passengers—well, perhaps not in the next five

The feeling of security given by dependable insurance is worth the cost. You owe yourself this peace of mind.

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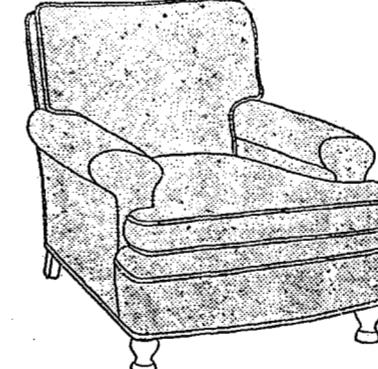
Morley B. Myers

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Galien-Buchanan State Bank
Galien Buchanan

EASY TERMS

No doubt about it, Furniture is the most welcome, appreciated, and lasting gift of them all! And now you can buy really good furniture so cheaply, as these prices prove to you!



Lounging Chair

With a choice of covers and fine styling.

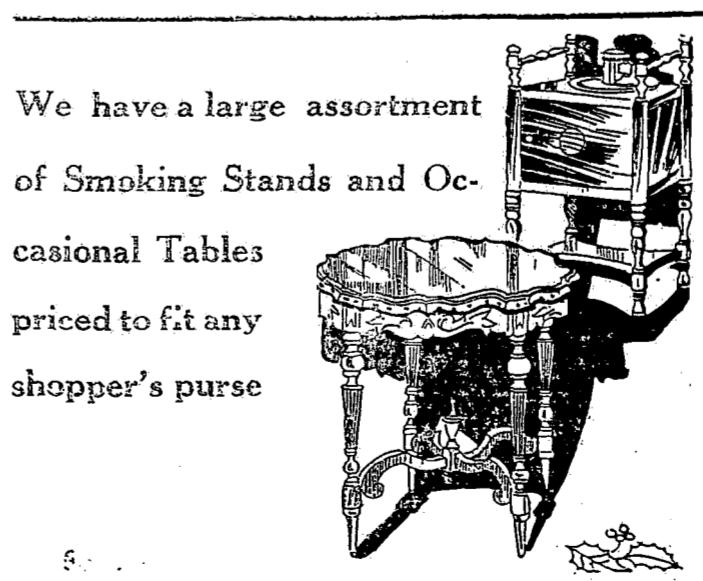
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\$4.95
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Beautiful Lamps with Pottery bases and Parchment Shades

\$2.00 Up



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TROOST BROS.

Niles, Mich.

... THE MICROPHONE ...

News of Buchanan Schools

Collected and Edited By Members of the Student Body

Donnabelle,
Like Love,
Finds a Way

Keys aren't necessary to enter the balcony of the gym, so it was used by Donnabelle DeWitt Tuesday noon.

Tuesday during the noon hour the senior and junior girls had volleyball practice. While the game was in full swing, someone had to see if she could make a basket by serving the ball. But to everyone's surprise the ball rested in the balcony.

Before Miss Boyer could locate any keys, DeWitt had given one jump and was climbing up the window wire. She finally reached the balcony, and then, having the ball once more on playing ground, the game continued.

Junior High

Cagers Begin

Cage Practice

When Coach "Doc" Miller summoned the junior high for basketball practice, forty seventh and eighth grade players turned out. The invitation was not extended to the freshmen, but about six were selected.

The interclass squads that will represent the junior high will be chosen from the squad.

No schedule has been made up to date.

Inter Class

Basketball

Games Start

Mr. Wynn has announced that the boys interclass basketball will get under way after the holidays. All classes will have two teams with the possible exception of the seniors, who only have eleven men signed up to date.

There will be one round of play and then there will be an elimination tournament.

SIGNALS OVER

Although the football season is over at Buchanan high school, there are still a few enthusiasts roaming the halls.

"Chuck" Wesner, one of the student managers, on coming down the school stairs last week, misjudged the last step and ended up in a body block.

"You look good, Chuck," shouted Danny Topash. "You might get Dreitzler's job of blocking next year."

Editorial

Cocktail (Turkey Tail), Pauline Topash.

The Apricizer, Alice Ruth. Dedication to the Turkey, Geneva Troutfetter.

Juice of the Meal, Lillian Acccock.

Sweets, Roy Powell.

Affermints, Clarence Bradley.

Roll call consisted of giving a contribution to the Thanksgiving dinner.

GUESS WHO?

There's a certain sophomore boy

who makes a senior and freshman so-much-together is that they have

girls heart beat fast when she meets him in the hall. Couldn't some one find a key to his heart so one of the girls can have a chance? He's rather bashful, but that's what the girls apparently like, has light hair and blue eyes. Who could he be?

ALONG THE CORRIDORS When did Don Fleener obtain that fine gold chain he wears on his right wrist? Have you noticed it?

The practice for the junior play seems to be progressing fairly well. This play is going to be a "dilly" one. Be sure and get your tickets early.

It seems John Hattenbach has a new pad of paper almost every day. Why? You should see the notes he writes to—well you know whom.

Don't let Una Kelley or Lewis Paul say that the reason they are

so much together is that they have

their parts in the play to study. Bah! Well, what do you think?

My! My! Harold Jackson

thinks the junior play is grand but

not for reasons you think. It just

means he can see Evelyn Dolph,

date nights, and still save himself

the exertion of walking all the

way from his house way up on

Front street to her's way up on

Main.

Did you know Don Blaney tried

to wear or put on Miss Hanlin's

fur jacket? For shame, Don!

Mythical Characters

So Big, Shirley Howard!

The Beloved Vagabond, Max Drietzler.

The Happy Warrior, Everett Deeds.

The Dawn of Tomorrow, Donald Roti Roti.

The Spy, Donald Blaney.

The Gold Bug, Una Kelly.

The Soul of Ann Rutledge, Ger-

aldine McGowan.

The Town of the Fearless, Buchanan, Mich.

Deer Slayer, Bob Strayer.

Hero every child should know, Ray Juhl.

You're Wrong if you Believe—

That Miss Quade allows gum chewing in any of her classes.

Senior pictures were all perfect.

Margaret Turner has rubber lifts

on her heels.

That Louise Squier isn't a champion map maker.

Bill Habicht doesn't enjoy pro-

posing to Eleanor Miller in the

junior play.

That Shirley Howard doesn't

need a new typewriter table or at

least a new leg.

That Lewis Paul doesn't like

the leading lady in the junior play.

G. A. A.

The junior G. A. A. went for a

hike Saturday morning at s even

o'clock.

A pot luck dinner and a hike to

Bear Cave last Saturday at 11:00

o'clock occupied the time of the

senior G. A. A. over the week-end.

Next week the girls' gym classes

will choose volley ball teams and

the tournaments will be started.

An intra-mural tournament will be

started after the class tournaments

have been completed.

and the saving of investments.

Parallels in triangles and quadrilaterals is the main idea this week for the geometry class.

Arithmetic

The seventh grade arithmetic classes are working on chain discounts.

Estimating the number of months required to pay off a mortgage is the subject for the eighth graders.

Commercial arithmetic classes are having the multiplication of fractions.

Physics

The twelfth grade physics class has finished with mechanics. They are now going to take up the division of physics on heat and various thermometers used. The units in which heat is measured, the calorie and British Thermal Unit. The freezing of liquids and caporization is being worked on. They will also take up heat engines, such as,



Valuable Gifts for
the First Baby Born
in December

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Baby's Health

a great
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Next to Mother's care, good, clean milk is most essential to baby's welfare. We pride ourselves on the quality of milk we are supplying Buchanan babies.

We present one quart of our delicious milk daily for two weeks.

Wilson Dairy

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Baby's Needs Supplied Here

Featuring complete supplies for mothers and babies.

We offer the lucky winner a baby hot water bottle, with our best wishes.

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THE REXALL STORE

The Hand That
Rocks the Cradle
Also Drives the Car

And wouldn't a new Ford V-8 be grand?

Congratulations. As our welcoming gift we will be glad to wash Dad's present car.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

Wouldn't that New Baby
Look Swell in
A New
Chevrolet?

Well anyhow, congratulations and accept with our best wishes a grease job for your present car.

BUICK—PONTIAC—CHEVROLET

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SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 98

Reservations
Made
For Mother and Dad

D's Cafe desires you as their guest the very first chance you get. Special Sunday dinner with all the trimmings.

D's Cafe

217 Front St.

Congratulations

To the first baby born in December we are offering our ambulance service, without cost, to the mother and babe, in transporting them to their home from the hospital or maternity home.

Swem Funeral Home

Phone 610

202 S. Portage St.



Healthy Food
Makes a Healthy Baby

And the food mother eats is just as important. This store prides itself on the quality of food they supply mothers and babies and have a special Gift Package for the lucky baby.

Watch Our Windows for Special Week-End Prices

City Market and Grocery

Phone 133

Lucky Baby Club

Modern Cleaners

111 Front St. Phone 12

Start Baby's Savings Account NOW!

Of course it will be a little early in life for the new arrival to start patronizing a cleaner so we're going to clean or press Dad's suit if a boy, and mother's dress if a girl.

Telephone 875-1111

Valueable Gifts for the First Baby Born in December

Galien-Buchanan State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GALIEN BUCHANAN

1934 is going to be a lucky year for Buchanan babies. In December every business man whose ad is on display on this page is going to make a gift to the first boy or girl born in December. The Berrien County Record will compile records, deciding the selection. All births should be reported with the following information: day born, hour or minute, physician's name, where born, mother's and father's name and if possible, the baby's name.

The Berrien County Record

Phone 9

October Baby
Reba Alene Simpson

November Baby
Delores Marie Miller

December Baby

?

Microphone

(Continued from page 4)

the steam engine, steam turbine, gasoline engine, and diesel engine. Chemistry

Students of the eleventh grade chemistry class are working on acids, bases, and neutralization. They are also determining why some acids are strong and some are not. This is due to a thing known as ionization.

General Science

The eighth grade general science classes have finished the unit on heat. They have discussed types of heating systems, fuel and also methods for insulating homes.

For some time they have been working on plays for the December assembly program. These plays are written by the eighth grade. In these plays the students show some scientific fact they have learned this year.

Home Economics

The seventh grade project this week is designing aprons to be worn in foods classes.

Limit on luncheons and supper and preparation of cream soups have been accomplished by the 8th grade classes.

Value of meat and its place in the diet has been the subject of the ninth grade classes, also general methods of cooking beef, pork and lamb.

The 10th grade home economics classes are beginning the unit on "Home Management Discussion." The problems that are to be discussed are:

"When shall we eat?"

"Courtesy at the table."

"Table service,"

"Setting table for banquets, luncheons, and dinners."

Commercial Dept.

Derivative drills, short-word drills, sentences and arranging words on a page was the work of the eleventh grade typing classes.

The shorthand class was reviewing diphthongs and learning rules for other vowel combinations.

The short practice set was completed by the bookkeeping class. They reviewed the work at the end of the fiscal period—the statements and closing a ledger.

Instruction on notebook work in review of chapters is being received by the 7th grade history class.

The 8th grade have been reviewing their notebooks. They are also reviewing the Making of the Constitution.

Reading the Christmas Carol is the work of the 8th grade English class.

Languages

Oral reports about the Roman schools and games were given on Wednesday by the Latin 9 students.

The Latin club held its meeting Tuesday after school, in Miss Shriver's room.

French 12 students are making a scrap book from newspaper clippings about France.

French 12 club held its meeting Wednesday during class period. The program was roll call, name a part of Turkey in French, "The French Holidays," Blanche Depuy; "Vocational Opportunities" of Foreign Language students, Margaret Ann George; "Harlem" from "La Vie Heiuse," Bob Strayer.

History

The aftermath of the Civil war has been reviewed by the history twelve class. Maps on the Civil war are also being planned.

The tenth grade class is trying to understand the question of "Feudalism in Europe."

Civics

Cooperation as a means in better living is a topic being discussed by the ninth grade civic students.

English

The senior group have finished writing their one-act plays.

Juniors are now working on their exercise books. They will work on clauses and the different kinds of sentences.

Original verse is the project for the seventh graders this week.

English 9

The freshman English classes have taken their mastery test over predicate nominatives, direct objects, and the recognition of subjects.

English 10

The mastery test which covers adjectives, adverbs, and adverbial modifiers has been taken by the sophomores.

Journalism 11-12

The chapter on "Journalistic Expression" has been the work of the journalism class for the past week. This chapter covers editorials of various types.

Buildings Settle Unevenly

A world-famous example of a building settling unevenly because of an unsatisfactory soil foundation is the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy. This building started to settle unevenly while it was being built and has continued to settle ever since. That is started to settle while in course of construction some hundreds of years ago indicated by the fact that efforts were made to correct the slant of the upper floors by building them higher on the sinking side. Even these upper floors on which correction was made are very much off level.

Local Write Discusses Remedy For Road Hazards

(Continued from page 1)
ious bodily injury through an automobile accident. In 1933 it will be one in each 130, so it is said. In other words, Mr. Reporter, as you travel in your car in 1935, you will have one chance in 3,400 of being killed and one chance in 130 of having a broken arm or leg, fractured skull, fractured spine, concussion of the brain, a nervous shock, contusions, lacerations, internal injuries or one of the thousand and one types of injuries that occur in automobile accidents.

Mr. Spafford: You speak of automobile instruction in schools, not merely mechanical instruction, but also psychological instruction. What do you mean by psychological instruction? Can you give me an example?

Mr. Spafford: I could cite hundreds of examples, each one with a little different psychological angle. Take this one for instance. Johnny Juniper, age 20, starts out with his automobile. The sun is shining and the roads dry and smooth. The road is straight and there is little traffic. He speeds up to 60 miles per hour. Ahead is a cross road.

Johnny says to himself, "My brakes are in good order so if anyone pops out of that road I can stop quickly. I can stop in 100 feet." Suddenly another driving moron jumps out at him from a side road. O. K., so far. He has violated no laws or codes or injunctions.

But at this point an unknown factor enters. Here is something Johnny did not know.

That something made all the difference between safety and danger, between life and death. Johnny did not know that in the average person there is delay of one-fifth of a second between the thought and the act.

He did not know that one-fifth of a second elapsed between the time he decided to put on the brakes and the time he actually did.

He did not know that because he had a headache that one-fifth of a second was lengthened out into one-third of a second.

And because he was worrying about a spare tire that was stolen from him the night before this one-third second was lengthened out to three-fifths of a second.

He did not know that in that three-fifths of a second he had gone ahead fifty-three feet before he started to put on the brake. The result was two junked cars and two boys in the hospital. When Johnny came out of the ether the next morning he said he could not imagine how it happened. Of course he couldn't. He did not understand automobile psychology. I use "automobile psychology" for want of a better term. Perhaps you can think of one.

Hundreds of examples might be cited, each with a little different psychological angle, each one showing, however, that the split second is the important factor in 70 to 80 per cent of the automobile accidents.

On every automobile trip we miss death time after time by split seconds and think nothing about it. It is the lack of understanding of the split second that causes the majority of the accidents.

One cannot study the peculiarities of the human mind—in other words, psychology. No safety enterprise, so far as I know, has paid much attention to the split second in automobile driving.

I think we might dispense with some Greek and Latin in our schools if necessary, in order to admit instruction in what I have termed "automobile psychology." Each accident might be made the basis of a lesson.

It may be too much to expect that the present generation of middle aged dumbbell drivers will ever learn anything about automobile psychology. We shall probably go on killing each other as long as we live and stand gaping at each other wondering what to do about it. But the brains of the younger generation has not yet become trophied by contact with civilization.

The students in our schools have keener minds. They have a more sensitive sense of justice and I predict that they will not long submit to this wholesale slaughter.

Mr. Spafford: I am coming to that; it appears more or less obvious that all the urgencies to drive carefully, all the safe driving advertising put out by automobile insurance companies, statistical pamphlets, safe driving lectures, municipal laws and state laws and all other safety efforts have not touched the vital spot in this problem. By vital spot I mean 70 to 80 per cent of the killings.

Reporter: Do you mean to recommend that this safety advertising, statistical pamphlets, laws, etc., be abandoned?

Mr. Spafford: Of course not. They doubtless have done a great service and have saved many lives but I believe that something else is needed. I think we should study the problem from another point of view. It would be a fine thing if every driver would learn the mechanism of his car, would learn all about brakes, tires, lights and all the other automobile equipment. It would be a fine thing if he would learn all about the hazards of fog, slippery streets, etc., but that is not what I am thinking about now. I think we need a new kind of study. I think we need to study psychology in relation to the automobile. . . .

that this study should be taken up in high schools and possibly in other schools.

I do not think there is much use in trying to educate the present generation of middle aged people along this line. We have demonstrated our dumbness by standing helpless while 30,000 people are killed in a year. I think our case is almost hopeless. But I think the coming generation might be trained not to become driving dumbbells.

Reporter: You speak of automobile instruction in schools, not merely mechanical instruction, but also psychological instruction. What do you mean by psychological instruction? Can you give me an example?

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Aids Police in Bandit Chasing



THE most modern protection against gangster bullets is found in this new Ford V-8 police car, 32 of which have been delivered by the Ford Motor Company for use in bandit chasing. The windshields of the new police cars are made of multi-plate bullet-proof glass, and in each windshield is constructed a gun port, which will accommodate a .38 caliber po-

lice special revolver, a .45 caliber service pistol, or a single barrel sawed-off riot gun. The gun ports obviate the dangers incurred by officers in leaning out of the car while chasing bandits. The ports may be closed and locked when not in use. Officers are shown above demonstrating the operation of the gun ports in one of the new Ford V-8 police cars now in operation in Detroit.

ents occur. Another tacks up posters all over the city begging people to drive carefully as though all know what careful driving is. It is common for newspapers to list from day to day or from week to week the number of killings or accidents since the first of the year. Still automobile accidents continue to increase.

But one of the most potent weapons available to the newspaper is seldom used. It is a weapon which hits driving dumbbells in a vital spot. This weapon is ridiculous. I think the humor and satire in the Record is superb and I think it might well be used to deflate these driving dumbbells.

When I get my hands on the wheel of a car that has the power of 100 horses, and when I find I can slide over the earth like a scared rabbit on skates something happens to me psychologically. I begin to think what a wonderful fellow I am. Aladdin had nothing on me and the mahout of the magic carpet was a mere nobody. And 120 million other Americans react quite similarly. If I drive 60, 70 or 80 miles per hour, I am likely to feel like an eagle soaring above the world looking down with contempt upon the slow moving human race. I am king. I am intoxicated with speed, power and gasoline. I am more dangerous than the tsetse fly and many millions of Americans are the same.

Judge Carr pointed out in his opinion that the basic rule of statutory construction is that the intention of the law-making body be carried out if possible, and that if the language of a law is ambiguous recourse may be taken to its legislative history.

Judge Carr pointed out in his opinion that the plaintiff claimed that into the production of every crop designed for sale there necessarily enter the seed, the fertilizers, fungicides and insecticides and fences for the protection of the crop, and a portion of the value of the farm implements used in the preparation of the ground, the cultivation of the crop and the harvest, and that such sales in the ultimate analysis are for the purpose of reselling.

Judge Carr said a consideration of the language of the statute led him to the conclusion that such an interpretation of the ambiguous language is tenable and that such an interpretation was clearly established as the legislative intent by the concurrent resolution, which said it was the intent of the law makers to "exclude any sale of anything used exclusively in the manufacture, assembling, producing, preparing, or wrapping, crating, and otherwise preparing for delivery any tangible personal property to be sold."

The legislature further stated in its resolution that the word, "producing" should be construed to include agricultural production, the opinion set forth.

May Not Amend Prior Act

Judge Carr said that if the resolution may be considered at all it is clearly decisive of the issue although it is obvious that the legislature may not amend a prior act by a joint or concurrent resolution.

"If in the present instance, however," the court continued, "the language of the act is open to the interpretation among others the plaintiff contends should be given to it, follows that recourse may be had to the resolution as indicating the actual intention of the law-making body."

Judge Carr expressed his belief that the interpretation is permissible and that the construction suggested by the legislature in its resolution must be accepted.

The court concluded as follows:

Exemptions to Law Noted

It follows from the conclusion reached as to the interpretation of the statute that sales made by plaintiff of personal property to farmers, dairymen, fruit growers, and others, to be used directly or indirectly in the production of crops intended for sale are not within the purview of the act, and the proceeds of such sales are in consequence not subject to the tax. It is obvious, however, that such sales of merchandise intended to be used for the production of grains, fruits or vegetables for consumption by the grower, rather than for sale, are subject to the tax.

"The further question is presented, however, with reference to certain feed and flour grinding operations. It appears that in some instances grains are brought in to the mill to be ground into feed, the mill owner taking a part of the feed so ground by way of compensation for the service rendered. There seems to be some dispute on the record as to whether feed returned to the farmer is regarded as sold to him. Clearly such transaction is not a sale within the meaning of Act 167 of 1933. It is quite possible that intervening petitioners have misunderstood the position of the sales tax board on this matter.

"The practice seems to be quite generally followed throughout the state for growers of wheat to take the grain to the grist mill and obtain flour therefore. In such an instance it appears that the grain brought in is not ground for the grower but that he is traded flour already prepared on the established basis of 35 pounds of flour for each bushel of wheat. I am impressed that a transaction of this nature must be regarded as a trade and therefore as a sale within the meaning of the statute. It is, of course, a sale for final consumption and therefore subject to the act. The same conclusion follows as to the practice of co-operative creamery association in trading butter, or other dairy products for cream."

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

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church
Pastor, Rev. Father John Ralph Day.
Masses at 8 a. m. on the 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.

Christian Science Society
Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced."

Sunday school at 9:30.

Reading room, located in the church at Dewey avenue and Oak street, is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4.

Evangelical Dislike Decorations

When Worlds Collide

By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

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WNC Service

THE NARRATIVE

CHAPTER I.—David Ransdell, apartmenter in New York in the lower Bronx, receives a succession of radiograms offering him \$1,000, finally \$20,000, for an exclusive newspaper interview divulging the mysterious "Bronson bodies" from South Africa. Ransdell, noted aviator, has been secretly commissioned at Canetown by Lord Rhodin and Professor Bronson Beta, the strongest man across the Mediterranean to the east, with a large traveling case containing photographic plates. His instructions are to keep quiet. Dr. Cole Hendron, in New York, Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to

Ransdell. New York newspapers publish a statement made by Hendron and concerned in sixty of the world's greatest scientists. The prepared statement says that Professor Hendron has received two worlds, which must have broken away from another star or sun and traveled through interstellar space for an inestimable time, until they came into the gravitational fields which brought them at last under the attraction of the sun. The statement ends: "Their presence here has been manifested by the sun, and as a result, they are now approaching us." The result of the inevitable collision must be the death of one of the approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta, the latter being the smaller, about the size of the moon, revolving about Bronson Alpha as the moon does about the earth.

"Hello, Tony! Come in!" Eve rose from the pretty little green table in the gay chintz curtained nook which they called the breakfast room. Her eyes were bright, her face flushed the slightest bit with her excitement. Her hands grasped his tightly. Longing for her leaped in Tony. D—on everything else!

He pulled her within his arms and kissed her; and her lips, as they had last night, clung to his. Their hands held each other a moment more; then Tony stepped back.

She had dressed but for her frock itself; she was in negligee, with her slim lovely arms in lace-decked silk, her white neck and bosom half exposed. He bent and kissed her neck.

"You've breakfasted, Tony?"

"Yes—no. Can I sit with you here? I scarcely dreamed you'd be up, Eve, after your night."

"You've seen the papers? We were through with them before three. That is, Father then absolutely refused to say any more or to see anyone else. He went to sleep."

"You didn't."

"No; I kept thinking—thinking—"

"Of the end of everything, Eve?"

"Part of the time, I did; of course I did; but more of the time of you."

"Of me—last night?"

"I hoped you'd come first thing today. I thought you would. . . . It's funny what difference the formal announcement of it makes. I knew it all last night, Tony. I've known the general truth of it for weeks. But when it was a secret thing—something shared just with my father and with his friends—it wasn't the same as now. One knew it but still didn't admit it, even to one's self. It was theoretical—in one's head, like a dream, not reality. We really didn't do much. Father and I, last night, I mean do much in proving up the facts and figures. Father had them all before from other men. Professor Bronson's plates and calculations simply confirmed what really was certain: Father checked them over. Then he gave it out. That's what made everything so changed."

"You know exactly what's going to happen, don't you, Eve? It's going to be doomsday, isn't it?"

"No, Tony—more than doomsday."

"What can be more than that?"

"Dawn after doomsday, Tony. The world is going to be destroyed, Tony, oh, Tony, the world is going to be most thoroughly destroyed; yet some of us will not die! Or we need not die—if we accept the strange challenge that God is casting at us from the skies!"

"The challenge that God casts at us—what challenge? What do you mean?"

"I'll try to tell you, Tony: There are two worlds coming toward us—two worlds torn, millions of years ago perhaps, from another star. For millions of years, probably, they've been wandering, utterly dark and utterly frozen, through space; and now they've found our sun; and they're going to attach themselves to it—at our expense. For they are coming into the solar system on a course which will carry them close—oh, very close indeed, Tony, to the orbit of the earth. They're going to join up at the same distance from the sun as we are. Do you understand?"

In spite of himself, Tony blanched. "They're going to hit the earth, you mean? I thought so."

"They're not going to hit the earth, Tony, the first time around. The first time they circle the sun, they're going to pass us close, to be sure; but they're going to pass us—both of them. But the second time they pass—well, one of them's going to pass us a second time,

too, but the other one isn't. Tony, the smaller one—Bronson Beta, the one about the same size as the earth and, so far as we can tell, very much like the earth—is going to pass us safely; but the big one, Bronson Alpha, is going to take out the world."

"You know that, Eve?"

"We know it! There must be a margin of error, we know. There may not be a direct head-on collision, Tony; but any sort of encounter—even a glancing blow—would be enough and much more than enough to finish this globe. And an encounter is certain. Every single calculation that has been made shows it."

You know what an exact thing astronomy is today, Tony. If we have three different observations of a moving body, we can plot its path; and we have hundreds of determinations of these bodies. More than thousand altogether? We know now what they are; we know their dimensions and the speed with which they are traveling. We know, of course, almost precisely the forces and attractions which will influence them—the gravitational power of the sun. Tony, you remember how precise the forecast was in the eclipse that darkened New England. The astronomers not only foretold to a second when it would begin and end, but they described the blocks and even the sides of the streets in towns that would be in shadow. And their error was less than twenty feet.

"It's the same with these Bronson bodies, Tony. They're falling toward the sun, and their path can be plotted like the path of Newton's apple dropping from the bough. Gravity is the surest and most constant force in all creation. One of those worlds, which is seeking our sun, is going to wipe us out, Tony—all of us, every soul of us that remains on the world when it collides. But the other world—the world so much like this—will pass us close and go on, safe and sound, around the sun again—

"Tony, do you believe in God?"

"What's that to do with this?"

"So much that this has got me thinking about God again, Tony. God—the God of our fathers—the God of the Old Testament, Tony: the God who did things and meant something, the God of wrath and vengeance, but the God who also could be merciful to men. For He's sending two worlds to us, Tony, not one—not just the one that will destroy us. He's sending the world that may save us, too!"

"Save us? What do you mean?"

"That's what the League of the Last Days is working on, Tony—the chance of escape that's offered by the world like ours, which will pass so close and go on. We may transfer to it, Tony, if we have the will and the skill and the nerve!"

We could send a rocket to the moon today, if it would do us any good, if anyone could possibly live on the moon after he got there. Well, Bronson Beta will pass us closer than the moon. Bronson Beta is the size of the earth, and therefore can have an atmosphere. It is perfectly possible that people—who are able to reach it—can live there.

"It's a world, perhaps very like ours, which has been in immutable cold and darkness for millions of years, probably, and which now will be coming to life again.

"Thinking of it, Tony! The tremendous, magnificent adventure of making a try for it! It was a world once like ours, circling around some sun. People lived on it; and animals and plants and trees. Evolution had occurred there, too, and progress. Civilization had come. Thousands of years of it, maybe. Tens of thousands of years—perhaps much more than we have yet known. Perhaps, also, much less. It's the purest speculation to guess in what stage that world was when it was torn from its sun and sent spinning into space.

"But in whatever stage it was in, you may be sure it is in exactly that stage now; for when it left its sun, life became extinct. The rivers, the lakes, the seas, the very air, froze and became solid, encasing and keeping everything just as it was, through space for ten million years.

A night club, and it was crowded, though the sun was still shining. The three floors of the house were filled with people in business clothes drinking and dancing. On the top floor two roulette wheels were surrounded by players. Tony saw heaps of chips, the piles of bills. He looked at the faces of the players, and recognized two or three of them. They were hectic faces. The market had closed. This was a real smash—not merely a money smash—a smash of the whole world ahead. Naturally money was losing its value, but men played for it—cheered when they won, groaned when they lost, and staked again. The limit had been taken off the game.

Downstairs at the bar, were three girls to whom Tony's two friends immediately attached themselves. They were pretty girls of the kind that Broadway produces by an overnight incubation; girls who had been born far from the Great White Way. Girls whose country and small-town attitudes had vanished. All of them had hair transformed from its original shade of ash blonde. Around their eyes were beaded lashes; their voices adhered to their bodies. They drank and laughed.

"Here's to old Bronson!" they toasted. "Here's to the old world coming to an end!"

They stopped, stared. This panhandler, too, was trapped, with him and Kyto and Eve and all the rest, on the rim of the world which was coming to its end. Did he have an inkling of it? Whether or not, obviously today he just gut. Tony's

hand went into his pocket.

Speculation about the masses assailed him. What did they think this morning? How differently would they do today?

CHAPTER III

AT TEN O'CLOCK THE GONG RANG. AND THE STOCK MARKET OPENED. THERE HAD BEEN NO ADDITION TO PUBLIC KNOWLEDGE IN THE NEWSPAPERS. THE NEWS-TICKER CARRIED, AS ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, ONLY THE EFFECT OF THE ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE MARKETS IN EUROPE, WHICH ALREADY HAD BEEN OPEN FOR HOURS.

IT WAS PLAIN THAT THE WILD EYES OF TERROR LOOKED ACROSS THE OCEANS AND THE LAND—ACROSS RICE FIELDS AND PRAIRIES, OUT OF THE SMOKE OF CITIES EVERYWHERE.

THE STOCK MARKET OPENED PROMPTLY AT TEN. ONE MAN DROPPED DEAD AT HIS FIRST GLANCE UPON THE RACING TICKER.

ON THE FLOOR OF THE EXCHANGE ITSELF, THERE WAS RELATIVE QUIET. WHEN THE MARKET IS MOST BUSY, IT IS MOST SILENT. PHONES WERE CHOKED WITH

TONY SAT WITH THEM: CLARISSA, JACQUELINE, BETTINA. HE GAZED AT THEM, LAUGHED WITH THEM, DRANK WITH THEM; BUT HE THOUGHT OF EVE, ASLEEP AT LAST, HE HOPEFUL. EVE, SLENDER AS THEY, YOUNG AS THEY, FAR, FAR LOVINGER THAN THEY; AND BEHOLDING WITHIN HER MIND AND SOUL THE FRIGHTFUL BURDEN OF THE FULL KNOWLEDGE OF THIS DAY.

AFTER A WHILE TONY LOOKED AGAIN AT THE MOTLEY CROWD; AND ACROSS THE ROOM HE SAW A FRIEND SITTING ALONE IN A BOOTH. TONY ROSE AND WENT TOWARD THE MAN. HE WAS A PERSON—A PERSONAGE—WORTHY OF NOTICE. HE WAS LEAN, GRAY-HAIRED, IMMUCULATE, SMOOTH. HIS DARK EYES WERE REMOTE AND UNSEEING. FIRST NIGHTS KNEW HIM. MOTHERS OF VERY RICH DAUGHTERS, MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS OF IMPECCABLE LINEAGE, SOUGHT HIM. WHEREVER THE GAYETY OF THE GAY WORLD WENT, HE COULD BE FOUND. SOUTHAMPTON, NEWPORT, BIARRITZ, CANNES, NICE, DEAUVILLE, PALM BEACH. HE WAS LIKE OLD SILVER—YET HE WAS NOT OLD. FORTY, PERHAPS. A BACHELOR. HIS NAME WAS PETER VANDERBILT. AND HE WAS TRAPPED, TOO—TONY WAS THINKING AS HE SAW HIM—TRAPPED WITH HIM AND EVE AND KYTO AND THE PANHANDLER AND BETTINA AND JACQUELINE AND ALL THE REST OF THE WORLD.

TONY CLEARED HIS THROAT. "HELLO," HE SAID.

PETER VANDERBILT LOOKED UP AND HIS FACE SHOWED WELCOME. "TONY! JOYE!" OF ALL PEOPLE. GLAD TO SEE YOU, SIT. SIT AND CONTEMPLATE." HE BECAME A WAITER AND ORDERED.

"YOU'RE A BIT ON THE INSIDE, I TAKE IT—FRIEND OF THE HENDRONS. YOU KNOW A BIT MORE OF WHAT'S GOING ON."

"YES," ADMITTED TONY; IT WAS SENSELESS TO DENY IT TO THIS MAN.

"DON'T TELL ME. DON'T BREAK CONFIDENCES FOR MY SAKE. I'M NOT ONE THAT HAS TO HAVE DETAILS AHEAD OF OTHERS. FUNNY, ISN'T IT, TO THINK OF THE END OF ALL THIS? I FEEL STIMULATED, DON'T YOU? ALL OF IT—GOING TO PIECES! I FEEL LIKE SAYING, 'THANK GOD!' I WAS SICK OF IT. EVERY ONE WAS. CIVILIZATION'S A WRETCHED PARODY. EVIDENTLY THERE WAS A JUST AND JUDGING GOD, AFTER ALL, AND HE'S TAKING US IN HAND AGAIN—THE WAY HE DID IN NOAH'S TIME. . . . GOOD THING, I SAY."

"BUT HENDRON AND HIS SCIENTISTS AREN'T DOING SO WELL. THEY'RE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE IF THEY HOLD ANYTHING BACK MUCH LONGER; THEY'D BETTER TELL ANYTHING—NO MATTER HOW BAD IT IS. THEY'LL HAVE TO, AS THEY'LL SOON SEE. NOTHING CAN BE AS BAD AS UNCERTAINTY. THEY'RE TOP-NOTCH SCIENTISTS, BUT THE HUMAN ELEMENT IS THE ONE THING THEY CAN'T ANALYZE AND REDUCE TO FIGURES. WHAT THEY NEED IS A COUNCIL OF PUBLIC RELATIONS. TELL COLE HENDRON I RECOMMEND IRV LEE."

RISING, HE LEFT TONY AND VANISHED IN THE THROU. TONY ROSE, SECURED HIS HAT AND WENT OUT.

THE LATEST NEWSPAPER CONTAINED A STATEMENT FROM THE WHITE HOUSE. THE PRESIDENT REQUESTED THAT ON THE MORROW EVERY ONE RETURN TO WORK. IT PROMISED THAT THE GOVERNMENT WOULD MAINTAIN STABILITY IN THE COUNTRY AND INVOCED VIOLENCE AGAINST THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO THE SCIENTISTS' STATEMENT.

TONY SMILED. "BUSINESS AS USUAL! BUSINESS GOING ON, AS USUAL, DURING ALTERATIONS," HE THOUGHT.

TONY PROCURED HIS HAT AND WALKED OUT. EVERY ONE ELSE WAS ON THE STREET—PEOPLE IN HERDS AND THROUGHS NEVER SEEN ON WALL OR BROAD STREET OR ON THIS STRETCH OF BROADWAY, BUT WHO NOW WERE SUCKED IN BY THIS UNPARALLELED EXCITEMENT FROM THE EAST SIDE, THE RIVER FRONT, THE BROADWAY, AND ALIKE DOWN FROM UPPER FIFTH AND FROM PARK AVENUES. WOMEN WITH BABIES, PEDDLERS, ELDERLY GENTLEMEN, DOWGERS, PROUD MISTRESSES, WIVES, SCHOOL CHILDREN AND WORKING PEOPLE, CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS—EVERYWHERE.

ALL TRAPPED—THOUGHT TONY—ALL TRAPPED TOGETHER ON THE RIM OF THE WORLD. DID THEY KNOW IT? DID THEY FEEL IT?

TONY PROCURED HIS HAT AND WALKED OUT. EVERY ONE ELSE WAS ON THE STREET—PEOPLE IN HERDS AND THROUGHS NEVER SEEN ON WALL OR BROAD STREET OR ON THIS STRETCH OF BROADWAY, BUT WHO NOW WERE SUCKED IN BY THIS UNPARALLELED EXCITEMENT FROM THE EAST SIDE, THE RIVER FRONT, THE BROADWAY, AND ALIKE DOWN FROM UPPER FIFTH AND FROM PARK AVENUES. WOMEN WITH BABIES, PEDDLERS, ELDERLY GENTLEMEN, DOWGERS, PROUD MISTRESSES, WIVES, SCHOOL CHILDREN AND WORKING PEOPLE, CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS—EVERYWHERE.

TONY SMILED. "BUSINESS AS USUAL! BUSINESS GOING ON, AS USUAL, DURING ALTERATIONS," HE THOUGHT.

HE TOOK A TAXI TO THE HENDRONS' APARTMENT. SEVERAL MEN, WHOSE VOICES HE COULD OVERHEAR IN LOUD ARGUMENT, WERE WITH COLE HENDRON BEHIND THE CLOSED DOORS OF THE BIG STUDY ON THE ROOF. NO ONE WAS WITH EVE. SHE AWAITED HIM, ALONE.

TONY LEFT TONY AND VANISHED IN THE THROU. TONY ROSE, SECURED HIS HAT AND WENT OUT.

THE LATEST NEWSPAPER CONTAINED A STATEMENT FROM THE WHITE HOUSE. THE PRESIDENT REQUESTED THAT ON THE MORROW EVERY ONE RETURN TO WORK. IT PROMISED THAT THE GOVERNMENT WOULD MAINTAIN STABILITY IN THE COUNTRY AND INVOCED VIOLENCE AGAINST THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO THE SCIENTISTS' STATEMENT.

TONY SMILED. "BUSINESS AS USUAL! BUSINESS GOING ON, AS USUAL, DURING ALTERATIONS," HE THOUGHT.

TONY FLICKED HIS HAT AND WENT OUT.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6 storm windows, 3 ft. 2 in. by 4 ft. 10 in. \$12 N. Chicago St. Phone 176W. 47tic

FOR SALE—Piano accordion and collegiate tenor banjo. Cases included. Reasonable. Inquire at Record office.

FOR SALE—Petoskey Russet potatoes, 40c bu. Wanted—baled straw and good manure, weight about 1500 lb. Albert G. Seyfried, auct. 5 miles west on old M-60. 46tsp

FOR SALE—70 large shocks of corn; 2 White Wyandotte roosters. A. E. Holmes, 207 N. Detroit St. 46tsp

BAKE SALE and BAZAAR—in Murphy building on Front S. Saturday, Dec. 1, by Church of the Brethren, Public invited. 481tq

FOR SALE—About 200 shocks, shocked corn straw, alfalfa hay, gorse. Clyde Gunyon. 49t2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, newly decorated. H. R. Adams. Phone 450. 44tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments. Phone 311J. 47tp

WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for Niles Building and Loan Stock. Lock Box 52 Niles, Mich. 47tsp

WANTED—To buy cattle and farm tools, including wagon. Hogs for sale. E. C. Wenderlich. 42tsc

AGENTS WANTED—We need reliable men to sell Nursery Stock and allied lines in certain sections. Cutler & Downing Co., Benton Harbor. 16t3c

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. MCK-41-SA, Freeport, Ill. 43-45-47 tp

WANTED—Couple to share modern 5-room apartment. No objections to one small child; also modern light housekeeping equipment for rent. Pearl Huff, 302 Main St. 47tp

MISCELLANEOUS

RUG WEAVING—Work done promptly. Also rag rugs for sale. 403 Days Ave. 47tp

WHEN YOUR EYES need glasses, C. L. Stretch, the Optometrist, at Root's News Depot every Thursday. 44tic

NOTICE—I've can save you money on used furniture, auto and machinery parts. We buy used furniture, old cars, mixed scrap iron and old papers. Philip Frank, 105 N. Portage. 50t

LOST

L.C.S.T.—A female boagie hound. White with brown head and black spot on hind quarter. Has pups only 3 weeks old. Call 7111F. Jake Alfs. 47tic

GAINS 25% LBS. IN TWO MONTHS COD LIVER OIL—Once a Punishment—Now a Treat

Before my child took Coco Cod Liver Oil she weighed 80 lbs. Now, in two months time, she weighs 125 lbs. and she has not been ill since.

Other cod liver oils have only vitamins A and D. Coco Cod Liver Oil is rich in Vitamin B, too, helping appetite and growth, promoting vitamin.

Sure your children with Coco Cod Liver Oil today. At all drug stores.

COCO COD

The Cod Liver Oil That Tastes Like Chocolate



AT THE THEATRE

completes the week-end show.

Next week Wednesday—Thursday (Bargain Nights) brings another deluxe double feature program, with Marlene Dietrich portraying the "noble and notorious" Catherine of Russia in "The Scarlet Empress", as feature number one, and a new stellar team of gay comedians, Guy Kibbee and Alice MacMahon, in Warner Bros. "Big Hearted Herbert" as feature number two. The picture is based on an uproariously funny story by the famous author, Sophie Kerr, while largely comedy, is spiced with a delightful romance with the charming Patricia Ellis and Phillip Reed in the roles of the lovers. Alice MacMahon, as the mother, takes a hand in smoothing the way for the lovers by taming her nagging and ill-natured husband, played by Guy Kibbee in the title role. Others in important roles include Helen Lowell, Robert Barrat, Henry O'Neill and Hale Hamilton.

1st insertion Nov. 15; last Nov. 29 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 8th day of November A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jesse M. Lauver, deceased. Mabel E. Smith having filed in said court her petition

praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of December A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

If 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 Ladwig, Register of Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias dated the 29th day of October A. D. 1934 issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in favor of H. R. Botkin, Receiver of the First National Bank of Buchanan, Michigan, a banking corporation,

to whom I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph in said County of Berrien on the 14th day of January A. D. 1935 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said county, on the 16th day of November A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Shirley Temple, deceased. Mae Penwell having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition

praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

and her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death

the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the 17th day of December A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

Therefore, all persons, municipalities and highway officials interested in the proposed finishing cleaning are requested to be present if they so desire.

Dated at St. Joseph, Michigan this 26th day of November 1934.

OSCAR DAMON, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien

1st insertion Nov. 15; last Nov. 29 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 7th day of November A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John Mutchler, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of

said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before

the 11th day of March A. D. 1935 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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.

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to whom I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph in said County of Berrien on the 14th day of January A. D. 1935 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said county, on the 16th day of November A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nora Leiter, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That the said defendant, Richard McElroy, is a non-resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the State of Illinois, City of Chicago.

On motion of William Holbrook Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Richard McElroy, cause his appearance to be entered herein within 3 months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant.

It is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plaintiff

cause a notice of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County.

MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate.

SEAL. A true copy. Florence Ladwig, Register of Probate.

each week for six weeks in succession; or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

CHAS. E. WHITE, Circuit Judge.
William Holbrook, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 8th day of November A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jesse M. Lauver, deceased. Mabel E. Smith having filed in said court her petition

praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of December A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Shirley Temple, deceased. Mae Penwell having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition

praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

and her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death

the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the 17th day of December A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

Therefore, all persons, municipalities and highway officials interested in the proposed finishing cleaning are requested to be present if they so desire.

Dated at St. Joseph, Michigan this 26th day of November 1934.

OSCAR DAMON, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien

1st insertion Nov. 15; last Nov. 29 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 7th day of November A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John Mutchler, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of

said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before

the 11th day of March A. D. 1935 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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.

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At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 16th day of November A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nora Leiter, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That the said defendant, Richard McElroy, is a non-resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the State of Illinois, City of Chicago.

On motion of William Holbrook Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said defendant, Richard McElroy, cause his appearance to be entered herein within 3 months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant.

It is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plaintiff

cause a notice of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County.

MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate.</p

Tonite (Wed.) and Thanksgiving Show! 10c
& Thurs. 15c

HOLLYWOOD

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 30-DEC. 1
2½ Glorious Hours of Fun and Thrills!

FEATURE NO. 1 FEATURE NO. 2

A smashing whirlwind of thrills, action, romance and breath-taking daring!

To Tim McCoy
Beyond the Law
with Shirley Grey

—Extra Added—

Yea! Fellows! Here He Comes
in the 1st Episode of 15
Sensational Thrilling Chapters!

BUCK JONES
in

"THE RED RIDER"

Episode 1

"SENTENCED TO DIE"

Serial shown only once each night at approximately 9:15 P.M. between 1st and 2nd show.
All shown every Sat. Mat!

And still more—Popeye in "SHOEIN' HORSES"

KIDDIES SAT. PARTY—2:30 P.M.
Believers 5¢ Candy Bars to Kiddies! 10c 15c!

SUN.

MON.

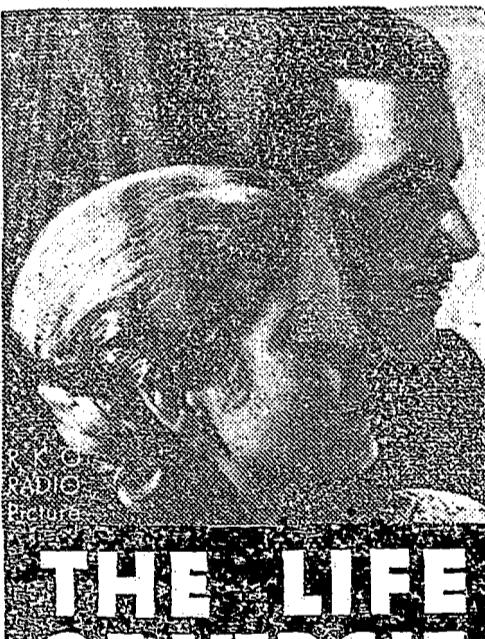
TUES.

Dec.
2nd
3rd
4th

This Film
has an
adult
theme
and is not
recommended
for
children

ANN HARDING JOHN BOLES

in a story that throbs with the heartbeat of every woman who ever dared to dream of breaking chains! The picture you've been waiting to see!



THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS

Plus
Harry Langdon in
"LEAVE IT TO DAD"
A Novelty Hit "Dumbbell Letters"
Paramount News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY DEC. 5-6
Two Deluxe Ace Attractions

FEATURE NO. 1
The Screen's Reigning Beauty in a Wild Pageant of Barbaric Splendor!

MARLENE DIETRICH
in

"The SCARLET EMPRESS"

FEATURE NO. 2
You'll have the time of your life
when Herbert comes to town!

GUY KIBBEE in
"Big Hearted Herbert"
with Aline MacMahon

SOCIETY

30 Club Holds Thanksgiving Day Luncheon, Program

The members of the Thirty club met Monday afternoon at the Portz Food Shop for the annual Thanksgiving luncheon after which they adjourned to the home of Mrs. J. C. Strayer. There they were entertained by a fine program. Mrs. E. C. Pasco read a paper, "Listening to Music," illustrated by the following musical numbers: "Boat Song" by Harriet Ware, and "The Soul of You" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, sung by Mrs. H. C. Stark. The piano solos were played by Ray Barbour: "The Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt, and "Theme in A Major" by Paderewski. The club president, Mrs. Glenn Smith, gave a report of the state federation at Grand Rapids, the committee for the day comprised Mrs. Lowell Swem, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. J. C. Strayer. The club will be entertained next Monday by Mrs. Ida Bishop.

Build Meets

At French Home

The Jeannette Stevenson Guild met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred French.

Comrades Class

Meeting Monday

The Comrades Class of the Evangelical church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Edna Nelson.

College Club

At Whitman Home

The College club met at the home of Mrs. May Whitman on Thursday evening for a business and bridge session. High score was won by Mrs. Ida Bishop.

College Club

At Country Home

The College club met at the home of Mrs. May Whitman on Thursday evening for a business and bridge session. High score was won by Mrs. Ida Bishop.

College Club

At Hess Home

The Mission Society of the Church of Christ will meet Friday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. Wilson Leiter, 55 Niles.

Clipers Union

Atting Dec. 3

The Helpers Union will meet with Mrs. Ida Emerson Wednesday afternoon of next week. Come prepared to sew.

Club Dinner

At Bridgeman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kean will spend Thanksgiving day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Miller, and family at Bridgeman.

Dinner Party

On Turkey Day

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arney will entertain at Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rough, Jr. and Mrs. Albert Rhoades of Portage Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Perley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grand, South Bend.

Entertain Three Oaks

Atting Banquet

Messrs T. D. Childs, Albert Roh F. R. Montague and Alfred Hall attended the annual Past Master's banquet given by the Three Oaks Masonic Lodge Monday evening. Speakers were Rev. Kelley and Postmaster Walter Banyon of Benton Harbor. About 200 attended.

Dinner Party

Thanksgiving Day

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Schram will entertain at dinner Thanksgiving day, their guests being Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolf and Miss Emma Rollings.

Kalamazoo: Lester VanHalst, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arney, Miss Aleene Arney and Mrs. Grace VanHalst, Buchanan.

Family Dinner

On Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Starr will have as their guests at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Straub, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Will Timm, Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Starr and family, Berrien Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Starr, Sr., Mrs. Eda Smith and two children, Three Oaks.

Mission Societies

Thanks Service

The annual Thank offering service of the missionary societies will be observed at the Evangelical church Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. with an appropriate program, emphasizing the Golden Jubilee of the W. M. S. and the slogan, "The Line Shall Not Break Where We Stand."

The following children will be promoted from the Little Heralds to the Mission Band: Carol Mae Pierce, Doris Dean Leiter, Dale Florey, Donald Metzger, Betty Jean Marsh, Marvin Heckathorn, Billy Swain, Betty June Paddock, Mary Alice Ravish, and Shirley Mae O'Neill.

"A Mother's Prayer" by Miss Mae Ross and "The March of Time" in Evangelical Missions, will be given by a group of young people, the main characters being: Isaac A. bright, the founder of the Evangelical church — by Milford Schulz; Bishop Dubs — Dwight Marrs; other young men and women from the Y. P. M. C. and M. B. will assist. The public is invited.

PRO-Football

Chicago Bears vs. Detroit . . . Dec. 2

HOCKEY

Black Hawks vs. Americans . . . Dec. 2

Black Hawks vs. Rangers . . . Dec. 11

Black Hawks vs. Montreal . . . Dec. 16

SUNDAY EVE. CLUB SPEAKERS

Dr. Joseph M. Gray . . . Dec. 2

Dr. Russell H. Stafford . . . Dec. 9

CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE &

SOUTH BEND RAILROAD

P. N. G. to Meet Tonight

The Past Noble Grand club will meet this (Wednesday) evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Squier.

Auxiliary to Meet Monday

The Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the Legion hall with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Guy Elshart, Roy Korp and Ada Schwartz.

M. E. Mission

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilson Leiter, Cayuga street Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5. On the committee assisting Mrs. Leiter are Mrs. Claude Jennings, Mrs. J. B. Currier, Mrs. Fred Salisbury and Mrs. W. F. Runner will present the lesson from the study book. The lesson will be very interesting, so members and friends should not fail to attend.

Observe Birthday

At Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Fredrickson entertained at a six o'clock dinner Saturday honoring the birthday of the former. Covers were laid for ten at dinner.

Happy Harvesters

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dempsey will entertain the members of the Happy Harvesters club at their home Thanksgiving day at a cooperative dinner.

To Entertain

Happy Harvesters

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dempsey will entertain the members of the Happy Harvesters club at their home Thanksgiving day at a cooperative dinner.

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The College club met at the home of Mrs. May Whitman on Thursday evening for a business and bridge session. High score was won by Mrs. Ida Bishop.

College Club

At Country Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Leiter will have as their guests for dinner or Thanksgiving Day their daughters Miss Lena Leiter, Hastings, and Mrs. W. D. Irvin and husband, Kalamazoo.

To Hold Family

Holiday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Leiter will have as their guests for dinner or Thanksgiving Day their daughters Miss Lena Leiter, Hastings, and Mrs. W. D. Irvin and husband, Kalamazoo.

Entertain Doubt-Fours

Double Four Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bolster were host and hostess to the members of the Double Four Club at their home Sunday evening. Honors were given by Mrs. Eldon Proud and Vine Cook.

Entertain at

Venison Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Himmelberger were host and hostess to fourteen of their friends at a venison dinner Friday evening. Following a most delicious dinner bridge was played at which honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillman and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sprague.

Attend Three Oaks

Atting Banquet

Messrs T. D. Childs, Albert Roh F. R. Montague and Alfred Hall attended the annual Past Master's banquet given by the Three Oaks Masonic Lodge Monday evening. Speakers were Rev. Kelley and Postmaster Walter Banyon of Benton Harbor. About 200 attended.

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