Buchanan Athletic Association Holds Initial Games of Cage Series LIONS ELECT

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
- 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 inconsequential.
- I am the epitome of piffle. I am the bunk.
- BCT-I proclaim the importance of the unimportant.
- I proclaim the consequence of the inconsequent.
- 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 insti-tution than a general election I mock the press of servile lands which reports only the doings of the nobility for the edifica-
- tion of flunkies. I proclaim that Mrs. O'Grady is probably as good as the Colonel's lady.
- And maybe a deal better. To me one side of the railway track is no better than the
- And Mayme Smith's birthday party 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 Ton
- Jefferson's phophecies. 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 thats new A garden that's after my heart's desire, however it seems to you And I will plant in my garden nothing exotic or rare,
- maybe a Bartlett pear,
- Or a pawpaw tree or a dogwood, and an undergrowth of fern And if there is running water, I'l
- 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
- 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. BI HAWS.

Bluegids Instead of Turkey turkeys are hard to get this gating the automobile hazard, Neither am I an automobile sales year, which probably explains how written by L. B. Spafford, writer, man. I have no connection with it came that Mr. and Mrs. Ike and former Lyceum artist.) Wells were seen the first of the An Interview with L. B. Spafford indirectly, so any suggestions I week taking home a fine string of Record Reporter: Mr. Spafford, may make will not be prompted by bluegills from Weaver lake. Ike I overheard you talking about au- any mercenary metive.

Wells always takes Mrs. Wells tomobile accidents and what might Reporter: Why, then, are you so along when he goes fishing- or be done to lessen them. It seem- concerned at this time about lessmaybe she just goes along for rea- ed to me you had some good ideas. ening automobile accidents? sons of her own. Or it might even Would you mind telling me about Mr. Spafford: Because, as we be that Ike takes her along to them? catch the fish.

On Seeing Dinosaurs a picture of a dinosaur to use as would be easier to provide the used are not very effective. right refreshments and let the patrons see their own dinosaurs.

At That I'vs An Idea Bye the bye, did you ever read that splendid eulogy to the physician, written by Robert Louis Stevenson, which hangs in a frame so have inaugurated campaigns for 4000 inhabitants. It means that on the walls of Dr. Snowden's this purpose and have done excel- there will be one automobile death

waiting room? We bet a pretty that Steve had a sizeable hunk sliced off his doctor 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 Wednesday Nights.

The Buchanan Athletic Associaion opened its basketball schedule at the High School gymnasium on Monoay evening with four game played between eight teams, nearly fifty players over high school age getting a touch of the sport in the three hours of playing.

Since there are only seven teams n the league, a teature game was dayed between the D's Cate team ind the three Oaks FERA team coached by Hechathorne, which was won by the latter organization 15 to 13. The two teams battled on even terms throughout, the incals displaying a fast clever passing game but falling down in the hooting department because of ack 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 he American Legion team in an evenly played match, 11 to 16. The Wilson squad comprises Imhorf. Bachman, Hanlin, Harkrider, Dun- Daughter of lap, Dreitzler, Dempsey, Schultz. The Legion team comprised Chain, Bailey, Eisenhart, Fabiano, Rolf.

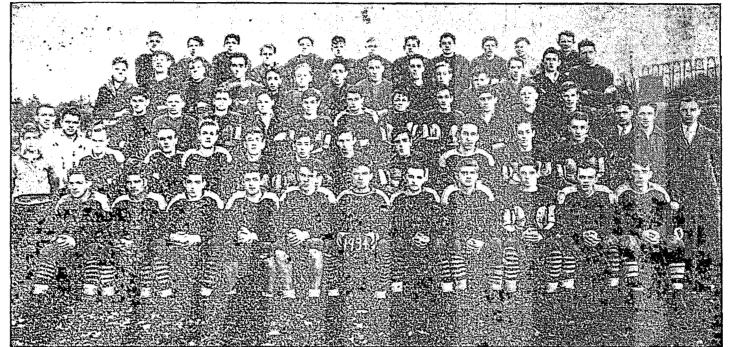
Brodrick's Rexall store won a me-sided contest from the Co-oneratives by a score of 35 to 9, the atter organization displaying an inability to locate the basket. The Brodrick team comprised Chubb, F. Smith, Fette, Dreitzler, Wynn, Courad, Bolster. The Co-Operatives ncluded Babcock, Zachman, Dumolten, Letcher, Koenigshof.

Marrs, Heierman, Morris,

The schedule of games for the bered by many. Dec. 5

The schedule of games is under from the building.

. 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, Drietzler, and Deeds. Second row: Manager Wessner, Spasek, Collings, Juhl, Holmes, Semple, Kuntz, New-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.) some, Crittenden, Trapp, Smith, Riley, Principal Knoblouch. Third row: Coach Wynn, E. Stevens, Sults, Paul, Habicht,

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, September 23, 1883, and was married in olten, Letcher, Koenigshof.

The Roots News Agency team

1904 to Joseph W. Longacre, who with one daughter, five grandchildren, one sister, two stepsisters, von from Reamers in an interest- one brother, father and step-mothing game 18 to 15. The Roots er survive. The funcral will be eam comprises Juhl, Dellinger, J. held Friday at 1 o'clock from the Ellis, R. Barbour, N. Barbour, home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Lawson, Penwell. Stelter. The Raatz, 1227 E. Kalamazoo St., Reamer team is made up of Al Lansing. Mrs. Longacre was a Leiter, Bulhand, Sommers, Topash, frequent visitor at the home of her father here and will be remem-

Contests will be as follows: FERA recreational director. It [chanan was a witness in the suit. was announced by the officers of | The following article on the out-7:15 p. m. Pleamers vs. D's Cafe, the association that in future come of the suit is taken from the 8:00 p. m. Wilsons vs. Brodricks. games no children would be allow-8:45 p. m. Legion vs Co-opera- ed in attendance unless accompanied by their parents. Unless so ac-The Roots News Agency team companied, school children will be will draw a bye for this evening. barred not only from the gym but

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LOCAL WRITER DISCUSSES REWEDY FOR ROAD HOG HAZARDS IN IMAGNARY DIALOGUE WITH REPORTER

Driving Dumbelis, Auto Psy- So, since other methods appar-ently have failed, perhaps it will chology, Problem of the Split not be improper for a hayseed like Second Explained in Article.

(The following interesting and surance companies, are you a relinforming article is the first of a resentative of such a company? Times are still pretty hard and series on ways and means on miti- Mr. Spafford, No, I am nor.

are told by reliable authorities,

matter to some extent but I have are at the present time greater Dee Detrick, proprietor of the no reason to believe that I am an than those on the battlefield. It local Delmonicos, was looking for expert on this subject. It does makes me uncomfortable when seem, however, that some more driving to think that I may get a model for decorations which he is effective methods for lessening au-bumped off before I get back to making himself on the walls of his tomobile accidents might be em- my home. Figures compiled by banquet room. It seems like it ployed. Certainly the methods now insurance companies show that ap-

used are not very effective. proximately 30,000 people were You are acquainted, of course, killed in the United States thru with the efforts made by automo- automobile accidents in the year bile insurance companies, automo- 1933. They predict that this figbile associations, automobile man- ure in 1935 will reach 35.000. ufacturers, Chambers of Commerce | That means that in 1933 there and other groups. Newspapers al- was one automobile death for each lent work. But all these enter- for each 3,400 in 1935. In 1933 prises together have not lessened one person out of every 141 perautomobile accidents for they are sons suffered a more or less ser- uous and that it was the legisla- the result appears to be that the \$7.500. while "I'm No Angel" gros- were "I'm No Angel," increasing from year to year.

CO-OPERATIVE 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 production, won a favorable verdict a the conclusion of their case in the Ingham county circuit court last next two weeks will be played on _______ week. A. J. George, manager of Weeks will be played on the direction of M. Ludwig, local Co-operatives Co-operating of Bu-A. J. George, manager of

Lansing State Journal of the issue Conducts Music of Nov. 23, 1934:

Sales of merchandise to Michigan farmers for use in the produc tion of crops intended for sale are not subject to the state sales tax. according to a ruling handed down Thursday afternoon by Judge Lecircuit court.

It was estimated that Michigan farmers would save between \$500,-000 and \$1,000,000 annually under the court's decision on the petition of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., for a determination of rights under the sales tax law.

Judge Carr held, however, that myself to offer some suggestions. such sales of merchandise intend-Reporter: By the way, Mr. Spafford, you mention automobile in ed to be used for production of grains, fruits, or vegetables for consumption by the grower, rather than for sale, are subject to the tax together with certain transactions between farmers and millers the automobile industry directly or and among members of co-operative creameries.

The court held that a concurrent resolution passed by the 1933 legislature expressing legislative intent to exclude sales for production from the sales tax was decisive of the issue when considered together with the language of the statute Mr. Spafford: I have studied the the hazards of automobile driving which had been characterized by the plaintiff as ambiguous.

Validity of Law Not Raised The farm bureau services. Inc., tural and similar pursuits.

the issue was whether the sales tax day evening. applies to sales of seed, fertilizers ! tions for purposes of sale.

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Early Christmas Mailing Urged by Post Office Dept.

Mail your Christmas packages early.

The annual message from the Post Office Department goes out

en early attention. Fragile articles should be care-

fully wrapped and marked for special attention. The unusual wear and tear of

the holiday mail season will demand heavily wrapped and securely tied parcels. Complete instructions relative to the preparation of ties and deaths, with hospitalizathe lobby of the P. O. and most of

Class in Niles Public Schools

Miss Marion VanEvery has been cal care of the civilian group is in land W. Carr of Ingham county engaged as instructor in the visual the community; the responsibility Monday and Thursday afternoons. rically lighted keyboard.

does a trucking business there.

American Legion Issues Statement National Policy

Claude McGowan, commander of Raiph Rumbaugh post or the American Legion post of the American today through Postmaster Glenn Legion, has requested that the

> "In order that the American people may—in the crossfire of publicity sponsored by certain groups and organizations-understand the position of The American Legion as to World War veterans, it is stated as follows:

"The Legion stands as advocathospitals for disabilities not ser-Moriey, Persis Kelley. vice incurred only when it is acfor care privately. This is a priv-Fairman.
ilege granted to all citizens in simi-Needle lar circumstances in private or public hospitals.

method of piano instruction in the for the care of the veteran who schools of Niles, having classes of fought for the whole people is vestpupils from the first six grades ed in the Federal government.

Monday and Thursday afternoons. "The American Legion seeks only The instruction is aided by an elec- to restore to productivity as far as possible maimed and sickened bodies among the 5 per cent of us toll-

"The responsibility for the medi-

Otto Wyman, Don Bromley and ed off to do the fighting for the Bules, Etna Green, Ind., motored Roy Antisdel left Tuesday for Flor- rest of us . This principle, with to Grand Rapids Tuesday to at end ida in company with Russell minor variations as to plan and the funeral of Mrs. Sands' broth-Touch, of Berrien Springs, who procedure, has been America's pol-er's wife, Mrs. H. Joyce, who died (Continued on page 5.)

Jane Habicht Attains Honor at Northwestern

Jane Habicht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Habicht, 302 Clark street, was among the 148 students at Northwestern University recently awarded certificates at the annual Honors Convocation for party for the children of the Buhigh scholastic attainment. Selected from the entire body of 4,000 chanan Saturday evening, Dec. 29, students on the Evanston campus, the recipients of these certificates club, which has voted to carry on were honored because of their rank

Miss Habicht is a junior in the The party will center around a College of Liberal Arts at North- great Christmas tree which is to western University. She is a mem- be erected some time before at the ber of Delta Delta Delta, national intersection of Front and Main social sorority, Alpha Lambda Del- street. On the evening of Dec. ta, honorary scholastic society and 29, a program will be opened at the Alethenai Literary Society. 7:30 p. m., with gifts of candy, Last year she was elected vice- nuts and a toy for all children unpresdent of the Women's Self Gov-der 13 years of age. Last year erning Association.

Girl Scouts Receive Awards

of friends and relatives which partly filled the high school auditorium the members of Girl Scout Troops 1 and 2 received awards of honor Thursday evening. The awards were conferred by

Mrs. Kate Lee Johnson, Chicago, the chairman of the Girl Scouts National Field Staff. First class awards were made to Marian Hansen, Constance Kelley, Beverly Koons, Mildred Miller, Caroline Webb and Catherine Wynn.

Tenderfoot awards were made to Doris Jean Allce, Josephine Pascoe, following statement of Legion pol-Susanne McKinnon, Arlis Fairman,

garet Semple.

Second class awards were given bit several residents of the city to Marjorie Bowman, Susanne Mc-Kinnon, Bonnie June Chain, Evelyn ion when required. It is propon-Benak, Lillian Hartline, Josephine dogs of the city must be quaranent for hospitalization in Federal Pascoe, Arlis Fairman, Lorraine tined for three months and must

where the veteran is unable to pay Kinnon, Evelyn Benak and Arlis permitted to run loose even on the Needle women, Marjorie Bow-

> man, and Susanne McKinnon; artist. Arlis Fairman: housekeeper. Marjorie Bowman; special scribe, Susanne McKinnon; Patrol leaders, Doris Allee, Bonnie Chain and Marjorie Bowman. Patrol seconds: Josephine Pascoe, Geraldine Pazder and Persis Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sands and family and their niece, Mrs. Jacob

TO SPONSOR SECOND PARTY

Custom was Initiated Last Year By Civic Association, and Gifts Made to 1500 Children.

The second annual Christmas chanan district will be given in Buunder the auspices of the Lions and establish the custom initiated in the first five per cent of their last year by the Civic Association respective classes for the previous with the aid of the rusiness and professional men of the city.

> such gifts were given out to 1,500 children. Supplies for 300 more having been purchased after the supply was exhausted in order that no child be permitted to go

vithout. All the children of Buchanan and at Court Honor the adjacent districts are invited to be guests of the city on the great occasion, and their elders are also

CITY ORDERED IN QUARANTINE

State Pasteur Institute Head Sends Orders to Health Officer as Results of Rabies Findings.

A quarantine of all dogs in Buder, Florence Ferris, Donna Paz-chanan has been ordered by City der, Lorraine Morley, Lillian Hart- Health Officer R. H. Snowden, actline, Marian Blake, Doris Lamb, ing under instructions from Dr. Marjorie Benak, Beverly Collins, W. H. Emerson, superintendent of June Gregory, Persis Kelley, Doris the Pasteur Institute of Ann Ar-Hollenbaugh, Doris Rohl and Mar-bor, as a result of the finding of

the allowed to appear in the open Proficiency badges were award- during that time only on the leash. tually necessary and in cases ed Marjorie Bowman, Susanne Mc-This means that no dog may be premises of its owner's home on pain of being shot.

The dog which occasioned the quarantine was a stray black and rown mongrel, which ran amuck in the business district, biting several. All who were bitten are under treatment and it is urgent that any further cases of dog bite be reported to the city physician

Clark Equipment Buys Patent Right New Rivet Device

The Clark Equipment Company innounced this week the acquisition of the patent rights to the Huck rivet, development, work on which has been carried on to date in Detroit.

It is likely that the development work will be completed in Detroit, but it is expected that when such No Angel," boxed \$31,000 and development is completed the rivet world in that all operations of set-

Plays Berrien Springs Tonight

"Little Women" grossed high with rien Springs high school team on be played here against the Niles quintet Friday evening, Dec. 9.

Carping Critics Seldom Back Judgments With Their Money, Says Film Executive

Manager for Michigan, Talks Bef re The Lions

If you think there is no box office compulsion tending to defeat the drive for cleaner movies you state board of tax administration, of magazines dealing with the bus- Cross," while "She Had to Say and \$6,000. sells merchandise for carrying on iness side of films, according to Yes" was high with \$12,000. of agricultural, dairying, horticul- C. J. Bell, sales manager for Paramount Pictures in Michigan, who the sales tax act was raised, but problems of the industry Wednes-

industry is being actually financed sed \$32,500.

C. J. Bell, Paramount Sales by those who like 'em risque. And In Buffalo, N. Y. two risque pic-in pictures as elsewhere, he who tures, "Dancing Lady" and "I'm pays the fiddler calls the tune.

Too often those who are criticiz- Angel" grossed \$20,000.

fice receipts.

farm machinery and similar property intended to be used and actually used in productive operations of the image of the ima

In the course of his very perti- \$27,000 respectively to top the list will be manufactured at the Buchnent address Mr. Bell cited the of profitable pictures since Jan. 1, anan plant. The rivet represents following facts concerning box of- 1933, while such an outstanding a new feature in the construction film as "The House of Rothschild" During the past year in one of boxed only \$18,000, and such "fam-ting the rivet may be conducted the theatres of Indianapolis, the ily" pictures as "What Every Wo- from one side of a wall, eliminatshould read the reports of theatre low gross taken in by any picture man Knows" and "The Case of the ing the inconvenience of working which filed the action against the receipts as given in current issues was \$2,500 by "The Sign of the Howling Dog," boxed only \$13,400 from both sides.

In Denver, Colo., the two "fam-B. H. S. Cage 5 In Kansas City such smutless ily" pictures, "Wagon Wheels" and pictures as "The Case of the Howl- "Peck's Bad Boy," took in \$3,500 No question as to the validity of addressed the Lions club on the he sales tax act was raised, but problems of the industry Wedneshe issue was whether the sales tax day evening.

Industry Happiness Ahead" and \$6,000 respectively, while the "Judge Priest" grossed \$3,800, two "hot numbers" as "Belle of the \$11,000 and \$4,600, while "I'm No Nineties" and "Hi, Nellie!" grossed \$16,500 and \$19,500.

dow. Whereas that large section "Riptide" grossed \$28,500. "Little Women" grossed high with rien Springs high school team on The plaintiff contends that the of the public who prefer dirt in In Philadelphia at the same \$109,000, but among the high plays the latter's floor this (Wednesday) language of the statute is ambig- films are going to see them and theatre "Happiness Ahead" grossed from the box office point of view evening. The first home game will and "Roman Scandals."

GALIEN NEWS

Galien Culture Club Observes Holiday Frolic

The Culture Club held their was Mrs. J. McGawn, Mrs. John a deer. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Dodd and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark at- spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Paul Harvey. Several contests were tended a bridge party Saturday and Mrs. Ed Hawkins. given, Mrs. A. Schaafsma, Mrs. evening given at the home of Mr. Lee Donley of Kalamazoo spent winning prizes. A comic play, lisle.

"The Doctor Is In" was given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagner and spent Sunday with his mother, the entertainment committee and son of South Bend, were Sunday Mrs. A. Ernsberger. is deserving of much credit. A guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thanksgiving supper was served Prenkert. by the committee. Antique Day will be observed Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Aus.in 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 enjoy-Shirley Burns and Violet Ender were prize winners. Mrs. served a delightful Renbarger

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 suc-About 375 were fed and many were unable to get served. It was the largest crowd ever atsupper.

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 Renbargsupper in the I. O. O. F. hall on time. Tuesday evening and entertained their husbands.

Galien Locals

Mrs. Will Januarch and daughtor, Juanita, were in Three Oaks,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens and spen. Sunday evening with Mr. daughter. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger.

family and Mrs. Louise Scott and Mrs. W. E. Baker. 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 in the John Dickey home. family wil Ispend their Thanksgiv-

ing at Battle Creck with the former's parents.

The Kum-Joy-Nus club will give a party in the M. E. church next Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rizor ie Bowker home Thursday and en- 450 of them in all, are allocated,

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 from being kicked by a mule last dinner. The ladies quilted.

Mrs. John Hamilton entertained We hope he'll soon be better. the Carnation club at her home Wednesday.

thorne were Sunday afternoon visi- tended the Sunday School confertors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amen, ence at the First Presbyterian or federal motor theft act. Carlisle.

entertain the M. E. Ladies Aid and Branch also attended the evening the Maple Grove Aid at her home services.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis of Buch- bers are requested to meet Dec. 6 anan were Monday callers on John at the home of Mrs. Ira Lee to sew

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rhoades of Sodus were Sunday dinner guests callers Friday afternoon in the er's men "vowed" to "get" Dilling- Mississippi packets were a thing of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Good-sister's eightieth birthday. enough entertained the 500 club at | Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis and their home Saturday night, Mr. daughter of Marshall spent the Herman Klinney, low. The hostess er, served refreshments.

Thanksgiving frolic Friday after- Speckine and Fred White return- days visit with her mother. noon at the home of Mrs. Ward, ed home from their annual hunt- Mrs. Leo Richter and daughters James. The committee in charge ing trip, each one bringing home spent Sunday with her parents.

P. Keen and Mrs. R. Wentland and Mrs. Leon DeBois, New Carthe week-end with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jannasch Sheldon. and daughter, Bessie, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richter spent afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jannasch.

fel were in Buchanan Monday af- day, Nov. 23, for an all day meet-

Portage Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vite spent Sunday in Galesburg, Mich., as the uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chase.

Mrs. Wm. F. Eisele returned to noon at Niles. 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 celebrated their 25th wedding anguests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ad- niversary.

entertained a number of friends and Mrs. Gregoire Daoust, and Mr

and Mrs. W .P ,Rough, Mr. and Dickow, Mrs. Caroline Thornton tending and the ladies are to be Mrs. Paul Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quirk congratulated on their wonderful Lew Kepler and Mr. and Mrs. Orley Kizer.

entertain descendants of the Wm. ding 25 years ago are living today Rough family at Thanksgiving din- All but three of them attended the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eiscle will be the third and fourth degree Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amaza Baker in Goshen, Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell Swem, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bos-

were callers on the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Wolkins in Buchanan. er. Group 2 gave a Thanksgiving Sunday, who has been ill for some

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisele entertained at dimer Sunday, Mr. and sandwiches for themselves and a Mrs. Jacob H. Moyer of Genoa, dish to pass not including potatoes. Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Moyer of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Moyer left Sunday evening en route to Detroit, where they will spend some time visiting their sons, Kendaughter and Mrs. Mary Smith neth and H. B. Moyer, wife and

Miss Dorothy Rough, Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Toland and spent the week-end with Mr. and

Olive Branch

were in Michigan City Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Briney and two daughters spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ful-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pence and Elmer Smith of Portage Prairie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith.

Stanley, Arthur and Morris Bow-Ira Lee home Sunday afternoon. Sodus attended the Olive Branch tigation, Dept. of Justice, Wash-

Rhoades in Galien. Smith were in Buchanan Tuesday. torney General, who heads the De-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickey, partment of Justice. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dickey and

Frank Wolf was a caller in the Firmon Nye home Thursday. Charles Hampton has been quite

ill for the past week. A large number of ladies of the

sewed on the quilt. Friday afternoon in the John Clark

week. Several ribs were broken.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Ingles, Mrs. Sadie Ingles, Rev. and Mrs. East-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hecka- burg, Mrs. Pauline Olmstead at- Petone, Ill., across a state line. church in Niles Thursday. Mrs. Herbert Goodenough will group of young people from Olive

The Lavina Ladies Aid memon the quilt. Pot luck dinner.

Dayton News

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Erdley spent

and Mrs. Earl Rizor won high and week-end at the home of her fath-Miss Clara Ernsberger of Oak

Bert Babcock, Will Luther, Wm. Park, came Sunday for several

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn

Miss Gerthude Gowland spent the weck-end with Miss Blanche

Sunday afternoon at Buchanan. The Ladies Aid will meet at the Charles Vinton and H. D. Kaf-home of Mrs. Mary Boyle Thurs-

ing. 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 Satur-

day evening was a grand success They cleared \$46. guests of the latter's aunt and Cass Rouzelle spent Monday after Claude and Blanche Sheldon and

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

Wagner News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickow Those attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Houswerth Brouillet, Cedar Lake, Ind., Mr and relatives at dinner Sunday. and Mrs. Wilfred Daoust. Cicero Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long en- Ill.; Mr. Oscar Brouillet, Miss Ertertained at dinner last Friday Mr. aine Daoust, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunyon and Mrs. Ruby Duddleson and children. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rough will All those who attended the wed-

anniversary Sunday. The Wagner Grange conferred evening on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell sino and A. L. Knoblauch. stallation 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 dish to pass not including potatoes.

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 informaand particularly about the achievements ond individuality of Mr.

Purvis, the doughty devastator of the sometime Dillinger gang. It would make good write-up naterial, and more dramatic and headliney than any mere gangster

escapades. Imagine investigating the Federal investigators. The answer came and post office departments, which back courteously and curtly that their own Secret Service investithe information was not to be had. gate. Prosecution in these two de-

sion did pretty well by this writer. partment of Justice district attor-In a few days a massive envelope neys. Even congress and the prescontaining eight pamphlets and ident go to this department for leering of Niles were callers in the mimeographed reports with a signed letter from J. Edgar Hoover, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Rhoades of director of the Division of Inveschurch Sunday and were dinner ington, D. C., and he operates a guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. busy office keeping open 24 hours crime research laboratory which to aid human stabilization in the stock farmer. a day. Mr. Hoover's only overseer with microscopes studies handwrit- aftermath of war, deeply and sin-Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. Chas. is Homer S. Cumings, U. S. At- ing guns, bullets, typewriting and cerely advocates the adoption by

children were Sunday dinner guests with criminal statistics as to age. sex, home residence, etc., of offenders and interests chiefly sheriffs and police chiefs. Age 19 criminal records. seems to be high water mark in

crime. Hoover's men, as the agents of Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lavina Ladies Aid met in the Mill- the division, are sometimes called, perjurors patent law violators, nawill be host and hostess for the joyed a fine pot luck dinner and a chart here shows, to 30 field of pers, white slavers, spies, bribers. fices distributed thru the U.S. Tho Mrs. Paul Smith was a caller on Chicago office has jurisdiction in northern Illinois, northern Indiana, west half of Michigan, all of the Lee Hinman is still suffering upper peninsula, and the cast half of Wisconsin.

Melvin H. Purvis first got into the Dillinger case in Indiana when Dillinger escaped from Crown Point and fled in a stolen car to which latter fact violated the Dyer

The Chicago men under Purvis railed Dillinger hotly and up at Little Bohemia, Wis., wounded the public hostile, who then escaped, in railroad competition, and as the but not before W. Carter Baum, one of the agents, was shot and killed. Killing a division agent in line of duty constitutes another railroads gradually took away all Rev. and Mrs. Eastburg were federal offense. Thereupon Hoovof Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rhoades. Hattie Nye and Nina James homes. er for this murder and did so.

"Little Stories E For Bedtime" by Thornton W.) Burgess

hopper and resumed his watch for

"He certainly has wonderful

per way over there in the grasses!

before he started after it, for he

something else to catch.

BUTCHER THE SHRIKE

HO is Butcher the Shrike?" asked Peter Rabbit. "He's new to the Old Orchard," eplied 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 vonder." Peter and Johnny Chuck looked eagerly. They saw a bird who at first glance appeared not unlike



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 booked. These were enough to make them forget that otherwise he was like Mocker. 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 grass-

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

Peter.

pened?

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

Beside the Dyer Act, the Federal terstate Kidnapping Act, both passed in the past Spring, have clevated station than the honorable pushed more work along to the one they occupy in the hearts of state board of canvassers will be ried on Mrs. Rough's birthday, but Division and they have risen to the American people. It merely the occasion. In the current year they have crushed several kidnanping and racketeering syndicates. and now are called into the Lind-

bergh case again for investigation Hoover's men are the Johnnies who put the public enemies on the spot. A federal jen, or if requisite, even death. It's the biggest little peace army in the world. Personnel and organization does the trick and though they number few, the force is growing aface to cope with

their constantly augmented duties. prosecute offenders, but investition about that field office's work sate and capture criminals whom exceed 60 in number, but do not include violations of the counterfeit- combat. ing, narcotic, custom and smuggling, postal and immigration laws. The latter belong in the investigative jurisdiction of the treasury However, the Investigative Divi- partments also are handled by Degal advice and prosecutory offices. At grand headquarters in Washington the division has organized be obviated. plus-4,500.000 finger prints, lar-

any material in evidence. there identified as having previous profit and privilege for none.

They are very busy at Washngton and the other 29 field offices and if you know of crime by tional bank embezzlers, kidnapetc., 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.

Doom of Mississippi Packets Steamboating on the Mississippl received its first setback in the general disruption of ordinary business caused by the Civil war. And it was just beginning to recover when more sinister opposition appeared steamboats supplanted the old handpropelled broadhorns and keel-boats of an earlier time, so the speedier through river traffic; and the great the past.

O. T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service. American Legion

"and most of them are English"

parrows. He is a good deal like

Killy the Sparrow Hawk in this re-

spect. Hello! Now what's hap-

National Policy (Continued from Fage 1)

Racketeering Statute and the In- icy since 1636. The Legion does not seek to place soldiers in a more bends its efforts to restore levels distributed by war and its collater-

> "It advocates protection adequate for widows and orphans of

protection. Beyond its position with respect heres to the principle of universal service in time of war, contending not as yet ordered the second tabu- Millheim, Pa., with an excursion that only thereby can the inequalties of the burden of war be reduced as between those who serve

who serve in civilian capacity. the district attorney of the Depart- form of logislation can ever reduce ment of Justice decides to prose- the hardships of war or the ecocute for federal offenses. These far nomic losses suffered by those call- ty sheriff. jed upon to defend the nation in

and the cost of war in human life partment, but the question will be 1892 to W. R. Rough of Buchanan. and human suffering there can be decided after the legislature is orno 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 ture were endorsed as suitable by for chickens on the family lot and burden upon all the people and it will make our national effort uni- tions of Michigan and their names out of doors. fied and effective. Post war infia- were presented at the headquarters

"The National Rehabilitation gest collection in the world, and a Committee, after 15 years of effort president of the Michigan Livethe Congress at a fair and equit-The Division receives 2,200 fin- able plan for the utilization of all Much of the literature has to do ger print cards from police chiefs resources in national conflict; with all over the country daily and over equal obligation and opportunity 46 per cent of these are then and for service for all and with special

WITTY KITTY -By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says if the new of-Tice boy puts in his spare time reading news from the baseball training camps, the boss knows he will do. WNU Service

Kerosene Explosion

ford, was burned with all contents entirely with insurance coverage, Friday, when Mr. Wise poured kerosene on live coals in building a morning fire. Ir. Wise sustained burns of hands and arms, and a son was cut in escaping through a broken pane in window. Mrs. Wise and four children escaped to eyes," said Skimmer admiringly, a neighbors house in scanty attire.
"He must have seen that grasshop,"

To Reduce Relief Wages The present 40-cent-per-hour flew straight down. He doesn't, rate of payment for relief labor in waste time and energy hunting alm. Berrien county will shortly be essly. He sits on a high perch and abandened and a reduction of from watches until he sees something he 10 to 15 cents per hour will be wants. Many times I've seen him put into effect, according to sitting on top of a telegraph pole. statement by Mrs. Ann Parsal, understand that Bully the Eng. quoted in county dailies. lish Sparrow has become terribly

Mrs. Parsal was quoted as fol-

nervous since the arrival of Butcher. He is particularly fond of English sparrows. I presume it was that wages for emergency relief one of Bully's children you saw in work should not exceed industrial the thorn tree, Peter. For my part, wages. Such a situation makes for I hope he'll frighten Bully into leav- unrest and discontent, and few ng the Old Orchard. It would be people realize the extent to which good thing for the rest of us." "But I don't understand why he sections. We cannot get men on fastens his victims on those long public relief to take jobs in pri-"For two reasons," replied Skim- pay by working on relief projects. mer. "When he catches more grass- This is not the purpose of relief. hoppers and insects than he can Our aim is to return workers to eat, he sticks them on those thorns so that later he may be sure of a sible. Lower wage rates will also good meal if it happens there are make it possible to give more jobs 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

Both national and state relief pulls them to pieces more easily. work officials expect the new pol-You see, his feet and claws are not' icy to result in considerably more field of Weslern State Teachers big enough to hold them while he. tears them to pieces with his hooked: part time employment as the amount of money in relief channels liance of the team for punting "Does he kill many birds?" asked will not be reduced but spread out to assist a greater number.

> the Hopkins order is the return of individual communities of the controling voice in the administration of work relief. The blanket wage rule, applying to all communities alike, has proved unsatisfactory.

Recounts Delay Official Canvass for recounts, the official canvass of and of the holiday itself. the November 6 election by the delayed at least two weeks. Until only occasionally do the two anthe canvass is completed, the exact niversaries fall on lnanksgiving results of the election cannot be day as this year. The threefold

ascertained. deceased veterans only when these tary of state. Although a pention dependents are in need of such asking for a recount in approxito disabled veterans the Legion ad- Secretary of State Clarke W. now lives. She came to Buchanan

Of course Hoover's men do not with the armed forces and those tricts, the 24th state Senatorial Mrs. Rough, then Miss Kate J. "We recognize further that no counties state legislative districts, and thence to Berrien Springs. the Montmorency County Road Commission and the Wayne Coun-

A formal protest on the legisla-"As to the economic cost of war also has been filed with the de-

ganized Jan. 2. To Appoint Dirt Farmer to Post Commissioner of Agriculture Four possibilities for the office of state commissioner of agricul-

They are: Elmer A. Beamer of Blissfield,

Earl C. McCarthy of Port Huron, county agricultural agent for St. Clair county and former operator of a Huron county farm.

narketing association. county, former member of the miscreants have not been seen joint meetings for each of the folstate legislature and now a farm since last summer when an old fe-clowing lectures also, and have de-

Four other names were submit-ord that a coyote has been seen in ted at the meeting but did not ob- the vicinity of Buchanan. tain sufficient votes for an endorsement of the entire group. They were former Commissioner Herbert E. Poweli of Ionia: G. Ellwood Bonine of Cassopolis, son of the late former State Senator James Gordon Bonine; Harry A. Riley, Bellaire Farmer, and A. B. Cook of Owosso, former master of

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The home of George Wise, Hart-

"It has long been by contention radicalism has adaynced in some vate industry when they get more private industry as rapidly as posto more jobeless men part time work and thus supplement direct relief doles.'

PIERCE FULLBACIA

Punting Back

on the Buchanan high school gird

squads, was a power in the back-

college this fall, and the chief re-

yardage. Pierce is a junior with

another year of college football in

At Rough Rehm

Thanksgiving day will be mark-

ed by a triple observance this yea.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C

Rehm and Mrs. W. R. Rough, since

this year November is an exact

coincidence of the 88th birthday of

Mrs. Rough, the 35th wedding an-

Mr. and Mrs. Rehm were mar-

Mrs. Rough has spent the pas-

lives, is her only child.

Mrs. Rough maintains good

health, and is very active for her

age, in spite of a hard attack of

pneumonia last spring. She cares

loves to work about the grounds

Record Seen in

Timber welves which are report-

Coyotes have been reported to be

ada. This is the first time on rec-

First Weather Records

The first weather records in

America, so far as known, were

kept by Rev. Johann Campanius,

who recorded the weather each day

in the colony of New Swedish near

the present site of Wilmington, Del.,

Fitzgerald promised in his cam-

for the years 1644 and 1645.

Buchanan District

male and several young were ob- cided to steak frys, chili suppers,

Home Nov. 29th

Triple Observance

Harold Pierce, star of past years

"Not. many," replied Skimmer, Still another significant point of

> At the present time there are 400 men on work relief projects in Berrien county, Mrs. Parsal said.

State News Review

Because of the many petitions niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rehm

occasion will be celebrated with a Of first importance is the re- quiet dinner party limited to the count asked on the office of secre-immediate family. 42 years since her second marriage mately 640 precincts in 17 coun- in the old mansion at the corner of ties was filed ten days ago with Main and Third street where she Brown, the board of canvassers has 66 years ago at the age of 22 from

lation of votes. -Recounts have been requested in vania German settlements. the 9th and 10th Congressional dis- company dispersed at Elkhart and district, the Bay and Oakiand Young came on to Niles by stage

tive election in Dickinson county Mr. Barnhart died in 1883 and she was married again December 8. Mrs. J. C. Rehm, with whom she

seventeen leading farm organization with its ruinous results will of the state farm bureau Friday. First Coyote on

nanager of a co-operative potato to be coyotes, in the opinion of tures are open to all interested in

operator. Two names that have received served at various times. The old etc., with each meeting. After prominent mention for the post one was larger than a fox but the lectures there will be round tawere left off this list. They were of much the same build and color, ble discussions on troop problems. former Congressman John C. Ket- with the brownish-black color of cham of Hastings, co-author of the the coyote. Capper-Ketcham agricultural act, and Fred L. Woodworth, former invading Michigan in recent years collector of internal revenue at De- probably from the west via Can-

the Michigan State Grange.

Nathan P. Hull, of the Michigan commissioner. State Grange and Michigan Milk Producers' association, presided at paign speeches that he would pick the meeting. He quoted Fitzger- a "dirt farmer" for the post of ald as saying he would "welcome commissioner. He probably will suggestions" from farm organiza- seek a man who not only operates tions on the choice of the new a farm but is a proven executive.

THE PERSON OF TH

FISH AND FISH SAUCES

FISH is always in season, as canned, pickled and smoked 3th are available in almost any inland city when the fresh ones are not to be found in the market. There are occasions other than in hot weather when jellied fish is desir able; the following is a favorite:

Jellied Fish,

Remove the bones and skin of a two-pound fish. Chop fine and add a half cupful of water, a teaspoon ful of grated onion, two dozen blanched and finely chopped aimonds and a dash of cayenne, When all these ingredients are well blended pack into a mold and steam for an hour. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Fish a la Reine.

Put one tablespoonful of butte: into a saucepan and when melted add one tablespoonful of flour, mlx well and add one cupful of rich milk, stir and cook until smooth. Remove from the heat and add the yolk of one egg and three mush rooms finely chopped, a tablespoon ful of salt and a dash of pepper, Add to this one and one-half cunfuls of flaked fish-any cold boiled or canned fish will serve. Heat over hot water and serve in potato

Roe Sauce.

To make roe sauce, wash the roc. drop into boiling water and simmer for twenty minutes; drain and with a silver fork remove all the membrane; add one-half cupful of butter and place over a dish of hot water; when very hot add a half cupful of cream, a half teaspoonfui of salt, a pinch of mace and serve in a sauce boat.

Sauce Tartar.

Place four egg yolks, four table spoonfuls of water, and four tablespoonfuls of olive oil together. Stand in a dish of hot water and stir until the mixture thickens; take from the heat, add a tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, two chopped olives, one chopped sour pickle and a tablespoonful of capers chopped tine; add one tablespoonful of finely minced parsley, a half teaspoon ful of salt and a dash of cayenne.

Serve at once. 6. Western Newspaper Union.

Stark to Head Final Banquet of

Scout University H. C. Stark, head of the University of Scouting, which has been in session for several weeks at Niles. closing Tuesday evening, will preside over a final banquet to be held

at Berrien Springs on the evening of Dec. 13. Over one hundred men have atended these schools during tha past six weeks and have taken invanced troop leadership, Red Cros: First Aid, Junior Leadership, Cubbing, Sea Scouting, Troop Camping and General Council Organization.

During the last meetings examinations will be given and those who satisfactorily complete the work will be given certificates by the Training Committee of the

Council. He announced this morning that Mr. Raymond A. Hoyer, Professor of Boys' Guidance at Notre Dame will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Hover, because of his thorough understanding of boys, is in great demand as a speaker and the Council is very fortunate in booking bim for this occasion. Mr. Hoyer conducts that Scouting. Course in the summer at Notre Dame also. This address, while marking the close of the fall training school, will be the first of a series of five lectures on "Boy Nature" which the Council will offer this winter. The five lectures will comprise a specialization course and scouters will be given ed to be ravaging the live stock credit in their training work. William G. Hardy of Stanton, of Portage Prairie are more likely banquet and the balance of the lec-Glonn Vite, who killed one of the scouting. The scoutmasters as-James Thompson of Jackson animals in the past summer. The sociations of the area will hold



"The one advantage of only having the one dress," says poverish Priscilla, "is the absence of the worry of what to wear tomorrow." O. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

of homescekers from the Pennsyl Attendance this year has been better than 96% average. married to Levi Barnhart, Oct. 7. 1869 and they moved to a farm a mile and a half south of New Troy.

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 the A. E. Houswerth home on Cincinnati, will spend Thanksgiv ing at their homes here.

LaMar Aronson and Miss Ethel Nelson, Chicago, spent Sunday at Homer, visiting with the former's wating hospital Tuesday morning. preaches." The singer is a man was recorded late in the nineteenth forts found on the modern airliner years. Traveling at speeds of 500 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 R. Sprague, Syracuse, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey Mrs. L. Fenton at Michigan City.

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

noon from a ten-day automobile Chicago Herald and Examiner, trip to Tampa, Fla., where they atthey were in Miami.

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

were week-end guests at Ann Ar-

zine. Root's Mrs. John Mitchell and son and Mrs. Clara Rhoades were callers at

Monday.

sister, Mrs. Mcivina Ely. Marion, O., arrived today to spend son and wife at Michigan City.

Thanksgiving week-end at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Herbert Huebner and family. Miss Wilma Roe will leave dur- Root's.

spent the week-end with Mr. and jing the coming week for Los An-Mrs. Kenneth Cover and Mr. and | geles, Calif., to spend the winter.; on Ryan, who will drive her car brother, Henry Blodgett and wife.

Why actors die poor! An interesting article discussing some and sons and Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Blanche McIntosh and Miss The American Weekly, the maga- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belle Landis arrived home Monday zine distributed with next Sunday's Rick, Baroda.

tended a world session of the Order Monday morning for Carthage, cago, is much improved but wil of the Eastern Star. They also Mo., where they will visit until not be released for at least two toured 14 ough a number of Flor- New Years with Mrs. Kann's weeks. ida cities and report very agree- mother. They will then go to able weather there, the mercury Florida to spend the remainder of Miss Helen Hanlin motored to being at 85 degrees above while the winter, visiting at the various Crawfordsville, Ind., Sunday points of interest there.

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Earl Mitchell was a caller at the Gospel Crusade ohn Mitchell home Sunday. James Ward spent Monday and Cuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Ellen A. Treat is confined her home at 112 Charles Court with a severe attack of neuritis. Miss Gertrude Gowland is spend-

ng several weeks at Plymouth,

Robert Geyer and Ray Barbour caring for her sister, who is ill. Herbert Roe, Jr., began work on Monday in the clerical force of a Make this Xmas a subscription bank located in the Merchandise Xmas-either newspaper or maga-

> Sig Desenberg and family will guests of Atty. and Mrs. Harold

Marian Blake, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell and Mrs. K. A. Blake, submitted taining, instructive, and inspiring the men below.

Mrs. Hazel Marsh spent Sunday at to a tonsilectomy operation at Pa-speaker. "No one sleeps where he However, the first positive data

> Hundreds of choice Xmas cards Large variety as low as 2 for 5c. Beautiful gift wrappings and ties.

Louise Jackson and Minnie Blod-She will be accompanied by Shel- gett, Niles, were guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coleman

famous instances will be found in Gray and daughters visited Sunday Mrs. Walter C. Hawes, who i Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kann left ill in the Augustana hospital, Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hanlin and

visit Phil Hanlin at Wabash coi-Clarence Rice will come from

Kalamazoo college to spend the Thankegiving holiday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Viele will be the guests at dinner Thanksgiving a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brum baugh, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Utter lef Saturday for their home at Clyde

O., after a visit at the home of Mi and Mrs Wm. Karling. Mrs. Ut ter and Mrs. Karling are sisters. Mrs. Grace VanHalst and Rich and Schram visited over the week

and the latter of Dr. avd Mrs. W.

end in Kalamazoo, the former be ing a guest of Mrs. Selden Aller

To Begin Sunday

bus, Indiana will bring the mess-ages each evening. Bro. J. E. mentioned in age-old manuscripts geles or San Francisco. Sturgis of Cincinnati, Ohio will of the Greeks, and in the history of Fares on the airline men are of national reputation for kites to lift observers high in the

ful. Hear these men every night, employed today. Services will begin each evening at Be that as it may, in the last at the windows shut out the sun7:30 o'clock at the Church of five years, the average cruising light if the passenger wishes to dially invites all of all churches to per hour to 195 miles per hour attend these meetings. The open- And there are many planes whose God lead us all in this Gospel Crusade to save the souls of men and Douglas, carrying 13 passengers women out of Christ.

Contributed.

Finish Liberty Avenue Through

Street Commissioner Edward' Another fact, not usually realizditchell is grading a new twenty- ed by the American public, even oot street completing Liberty the flying public, for that matter wenue north from Rynearson to is the outstanding superiority of Front street, as the result of a the American airways system, as uccessful completion of negotia- well as the equipment, over the ions by the city for a 3312 foot European countries. In Europe, ight of way. The Buchanan Land the average cruising speed is from Company donated 1612 feet and 80 to 140 miles per hour, and the . M. Bar.on donated 1612 feet. planes equipped with radio only a

Get Kid of Pimples Without Embarrassment

"CONTACT"

By Dick Schram

At Church Christ | The last five years have seen the greatest developments in the United Airlines base in South Bend hour, the pilot or co-pilot reports aviation industry sinc e its birth at the Bendix Airport, it is now the position, altitude, weather con Gospel Crusade begins at the thirty-one years ago. Incidentally, possible for anyone to eat break- ditions, and general information Church of Christ next Sunday, Dec. contrary to popular belief, the fast down town in South Bend, or by two-way radio to the ground and closes Sunday, Dec. 16. Wright brothers DID NOT build, Buchanan, board a Boeing trans-Evangelist James Small of Colum- or design the first aircraft. Var- port at the Bendix field, and have along the route. By the same

conduct the song services. Both China, opposing armies used huge spend the week-end in Detroit, the their joint witnessing for Christ. lair, from where information re-The evangelists come with clean garding the enemy forces was ob-The evangelist is an enter- and flaming oils were dropped on

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson spent of rare talents in his line. He is century, when Otto Lilienthal, a Joseph Boll and son, Frank, of Sunday with their son, Carroll Wil- the author of a number of songs German, made many successful the most modern pullman car. and song books, and a soloist of glider flights in the hills along the The seats are of the overstuffed well, perhaps not in the next five wonderful power. He uses the Rhine. Hany of Lilienthal's theo- type, deep, with adjustable reclinviolin in the services at times and ries and observations form the bas- ing backs. makes the song service most help- is of aerodynamic engineering as and reading lamps, for night trav-

> Christ on West Third street. Paul speed of American transport Carpenter is the minister and corplanes has jumped from 95 miles ng portion of each service will he cruising speeds greatly exceed the iven over to the children. May speed given, for example, the new luxury liner of the TWA lines, the and a crew of 3, cruises at 215 miles per hour. Even more as tounding is the fact that this huge transport plane, if matched with the fastest planes at the National 'Air Races five years ago, would have equalled the mark set by To Front Street Dowell Bayles in a tiny, highpowered, specially built racer at the 1929 races.

small percentage of the airline .system. The average European transport plane is five to eight Zenzal is the quick safe, sure way to forever banish ugly pumple. La kheads and blotches. Peasant to use white stainless, odorless, No embariassment just say ZENZAL at Corner Drug Store. Money back if you are not amazed with roun new, clear, ere my-white compaction. years old, especially in France and 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

only a receiving set.

With the establishment of a dinner in the evening in Los An- method he learns the weather con-

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. fare from South Bend to Detroit. on the same route, is \$8.25, as in the last five years, it's not too compared to about \$7.25 by rail. The accommodations and com-

Individual ash trays elers are by each seat and curtains 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

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the radios use code, which is prac-1 engine noise being no greater than years, but they're coming, some tically useless in a barrage of sta- that in any modern automobile under construction now-ten years, tic, and most of the planes have traveling at one third the speed perhaps

along the way.

fully equal, if not surpass, those on miles per hour, in the stratasphere,

and convenience, the modern air-

liner far surpasses any other meth-

Considering the progress made

fantastic to think of the airliners

to be developed in the next five

carrying 100 to 150 passengers-

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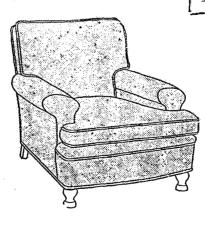
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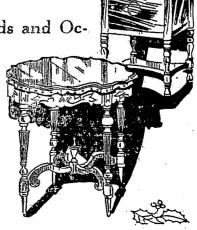
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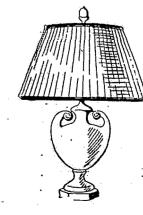
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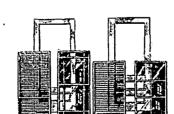
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News of Buchanan Schools

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 proved by Donnabelle DeWitt Tues-

Tuesday during the noon hour the senior and junior girls had volley ball practice. While the game was in full swing, someone had to see if she could make a basket by serving the ball. But to eating more than usual. To others 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 hall once more on playing ground, the game continued.

Junior High

Cagers Begin

When Coach "Doc" Miller summoned the junior high for basketball practice, forty seventh and nighth 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 Mosen from the squad.

"No scheulde has been made up to

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 enicrs, who only have eleven men rigned 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 ever at Buchanan high school, there are still a few enthusiasts roaming the halls.

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

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

Editoria

With all the harsh Puritanical ideas the Puritans handed down to us, they have given us one beautiful thought which finds its expression in our national holiday, Thanksgiving.

There are many views on the lay Thanksgiving. To some people it just means a good excuse of it is just another holiday when there is no work. To a few others it really means what its name implies -- a thanksgiving to God.

"Yes," some of you will say but what have I to be thankful for? I'm poorer than ever." all have life haven't we? Most of us have health and love also. Certainly deep thanks should be given for these. And they are only generalizations. In each life there are definite things to be thankful for, some big, some little, if one will only look. When these are sought for and found, Thanksgiv-Cage Practice ing Day possesses a deeper, truer

OUR HERO!

Haw! Haw! Look at Jackson! These were the words uttered by one of the students in sixth hour

> study hall. Here is the reason. The window was wide open, and Jackson decided in order not to get wet, he would close it. This he did, but the window was so far open that the poor hob had to lean way out to get hold of the latch. All that could be seen were his feet. Finally after stretching to the fullest extent, Harold got hold of the latch and slammed it shult. You should be congratulated,

Harold, on this heroic deed. Velmarian Literary Program

A Thanksgiving program was given by the Velmarian Literary Society, Wednesday. The November program was really a toast program. Those who

Toastmaster, Fred Riley.

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Cocktail (Turkey Tale), Pauline

The Appetizer, Alice Ruth. Dedication to the Turkey, Gena Troutfetter.

Juice of the Meal, Lihias area-

Sweets, Roy Powell. Aftermints, Clarence Bradley, Roll call consisted of giving ontribution to the Thanksgiving

GUESS WHO:

some one find a key to his heart, so one of the girls can have a chance? He's rather bashful, but like, has light hair and blue eyes.

ALONG THE CORRIDORS

When did Don Flener obtain that, fine gold chain he wears on his ight wrist? Have you noticed it? The practice for the junior play to be progressing fairly cems This play is going to be a "dilly" one. Be sure and get our tickets early.

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

Don't let Una Kelley or Lewis There's a certain sophomore boy Paul say that the reason they arewho makes a senior and freshman so-much-together is that they have

girls heart beat fast when she their parts in the play to study aldine McGowan meets him in the hall. Couldn't Bah! Well, what do you think? The Town of the

My! My! My! Harold Jackson thinks the junior play is grand but not for reasons you think. It just that's what the girls apparently 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

> 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, Drietzler.

The Dawn . Tomorrow, Donald

The Spy, Donald Blaney.

The Gold Bug, Una Kelly. The Soul of Ann Rutledge, Ger-

The Town of the Fearless, Buch-

nan, 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 Furner has rubber lifts on her heels.

That Elouise Squier isn't hampion map maker. Bill Habicht doesn't enjoy pro-

posing to Eleanor Miller in the unior play. That Shirley Howard doesn't

need a new typewriter table or at That Lewis Paul doesn't like the leading lady in the junior play.

G. A. A. The junior G. A. A. went for a

o'clock occupied the time of the enior G. A. A. over the week-end.

Next week the girls' gym classes rill choose volley ball teams and the tournaments will be started. An intra-mural tournament will be started after the class tournaments have been completed.

Class Activities

Mathematics Division of algebraic expressions is the work of the freshman algeora students.

Sums and products of roots of quadratic equations and their significance is occupying the time for the advanced algebra classes.

hike Saturday morning at s even working on the compound interest

and the saving of investments. A pot luck dinner and a hike to Parallels in triangles and quad-Bear Cave last Saturday at 11:00 rilaterals is the main idea this

Arithmetic The seventh grade arithmetic classes are working on chain dis-

counts. Estimating the number of months equired to pay off a morigage in he subject for the eighth graders. Commercial arithmetic classes are naving the multiplication of frac-

The twelftn grade physics clast 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 al-The general mathematics class is so take up heat engines, such as, (Continued on Page 5)

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The Berrien County Record

Congratulations 5

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October Baby Reba Alene Simpson

November Baby Delores Marie Miller

December Baby

Microphone

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the steam engine, steam turbin, gasoline engine, and diesel engine.

Chemistry Students of the eleventh grade tomobile accident. In 1935 it will chemistry class are working on acids, bases, and neutralization. They are also determining why some acids are strong and some This is due to a thing are not. 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 stud-

ents 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

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 work 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 receiv- drive carefully in turning corners ed by the 7th grade history class. The 8th grade have been reviewing their notebooks. They are also reviewing the Making of the roads. Drivers are urged to learn

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

Languages Oral about the Roman abuilt . Net only about one per schools and games were given on cent of the accidents in 1933 were

Wednesday by the Latin 9 students The Latin club held its meeting Tuesday after school, in 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 Rrench, "The French Holidays," Blanche Depyl; "Vocational Opportunities" of Foroign Language students, Margaret Ann George; "Harlem" from "La Vie Heiuese," 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.

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 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 freshmen English classes have taken their mastery test over predicate nominatives, direct objects, and the recognition of sub-English 10

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

Journalism 11-12 The chapter on "Journalistic Exposition" has been the work of the journalism class for the past 80 per cent of the killings. week. This chapter covers editorials of various types.

Buildings Settle Unovenly

A world-famous example of a building settling unevenly because of an unsatisfactory soil founda-tion is the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy. This building started to gettle unevenly while it was being built and has continued to settle erer since. That it started to settla while in course of construction some hundreds of years ago is 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

Local Write Discusses Remedy For Road Hazards

wild over the country fully equip-

ped with machine guns to match

Mr. Spafford; The various enter-

have had little effect for automo-

These efforts, for the most part,

occurred in clear weather. Driv-

cent of the accidents in 1933 were

on dry roads. Drivers are told to

or in coming out of an alley. But

79 per cent of the accidents in

1933 were on "straight ahead"

now to park cars and to back out

of parking places. But very few

accidents occur from lack of this

kind of skill. Drivers are impor-

tuned to not pass on a curve or on

To sum up and to add a few de-

throughout the United States oc-

Mr. Spafford: I do not know.

so caused.

ively high speeds.

statistics are true?

correctness.

bile deaths have risen from ap-

proximately 29,000 in 1933,

great deal.

been tried?

But what have you

in trying to educate the present generation of middle aged people (Continued from page 1) along this line. We have demonious bodily injury through an austrated our dumbness by standing helpless while 30,000 people are killed in a year. I think our be one in each 130, so it is said. In other words, Mr. Reporter, as you case is almost hopeless. But I think the coming generation might travel in your car in 1935, you will be trained not to become driving have one chance in 3,400 of being dumbbells.

killed and one chance in 130 of Reporter: You speak of autohaving a broken arm or leg, fracmobile instruction in schools, not tured skull, fractured spine, conmerely mechanical instruction, but cussion of the brain, a nervous psychological instruction, also shock, contusions, lacerations, in-What do you mean by psychologiternal injuries or one of the thouscal instruction? Can you give me and and one types of injuries that an example? occur in automobile accidents. One mathematical shark, after compil-

think this study should be taken

up in high schools and possibly in

I do not think there is much use

other schools.

Mr. Spafford: I could cite hunireds of examples, each one with a ing a record of the John Dillinger ittle different psychological angle. killings has figured that it would Take this one for instance. Johnny require 10,487 Dillingers running Juniper, age 20, starts out with his automobile. The sun is shining and the roads dry and smooth, The the deaths that occur daily from road is straight and there is little traffic. He speeds up to 60 miles Reporter: Yes, Mr. Spafford, we per hour. Ahead is a cross road. know the conditions fairly well. Johnny says to himself, "My Newspapers, I think, have done a brakes are in good order so if anyone pops out of that road I can to suggest that has not already stop quickly. I can stop in 100 feet." Suddenly another driving moron jumps out at him from a prises for lessening automobile acside road. O. K. so far. He has cidents have, of course, been enterviolated no laws or codes or ined into in good faith. But it apjunctions. But at this point an pears that all of them, together, unknown factor enters. Here is something Johnny did not know. That something made all the difproximately 19,000 in 1924 to apference between safety and danger, between life and death. Johnny did not know that in the average have been directed toward urging person there is a delay of one-fifth drivers to learn the mechanism of of a second between the thought the car. But later statistical anand the act. He did not know alysis show that accidents due to that one-fifth of a second elapsed lack of knowledge of the autobetween the time he decided to put mobile are relatively few. Drivers on the brakes and the time he achave been urged to see that their tually did. He did not know that brakes, lights, tires and other because he had a headache that equipment are in good working orone-fifth of a second was lengthder. But it now appears that the ened out into one-third of a secgreat majority of accidents occur ond. And because he was worrywith cars that are apparently in ing about a spare tire that was good condition. Drivers are warnstolen from him the night before ed to drive carefully in fog. But this one-third second was length-84 per cent of the accidents in 1933 ened out to three-fifths of a sec-He did not know that in ond. ers are warned to be very careful on wet or icy roads. But 74 per

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. He did not course he couldn't. 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 tails, the bulk of the accidents second is the important factor in 70 to 80 per cent of the automocur with passenger cars, appar. bile accidents. On every automoently in good condition, on clear bile trip we miss death time after days on dry roads, driven by per- time by split seconds and think sons who may or may not know nothing about it. It is the lack of how to park, who may or may not understanding of the split second understand the mechanism of the that causes the majority of the acautomobile, but who drive at relaticidents. One cannot study the split line maniacs more quickly than second without studying the pecu-Reporter: Do you think these larities of the human mind—in you not heard one of these puffed other words, psychology. No safe- with pride say, "I made it to Chity enterprise, so far as I know, has cago in 90 minutes through heavy They appear to have been com- paid much attention to the split traffic," or "I made it to the Olivplled with a great deal of care, second in automobile driving. I er Hotel in 12 minutes!" It is no property to be sold."

do not think anyone doubts their necessary, in order to admit information from minutes. And when it is ducing should be construed to information minutes. struction in what I have termed four minutes . And when it is Now to go back to the point I "automobile psychology."

tomobile driver in United States of a lesson, It may be too much to expect should suddenly decide to obey all these injunctions—to obey all traf- that the present generation of mid- fewer accidents. And I think it fic rules, all laws of the munici- dle aged dumbbell drivers will ever is up to you, Mr. Reporter, to hold pality and of the state, the great learn anything about automobile up the mirror so we can see just American automobile slaughter psychology. We shall probably go how smart we are. I know of no would still be with us. In 70 to 80 on killing each other as long as one who could deflate the super per cent of the accidents in 1933 we live and stand gaping at each ego of these automobile smart there was no violation of traffic other wondering what to do about laws or drivers' codes except the it. But the brains of the youngone to "drive carefully," or "drive er generation has not yet become sanely," One might gather from trophied by contact with civilizathis that the present safe driving tion. The students in our schools efforts are not on the right track. have keener minds. They have a Reporter: Mr. Spafford, I am more sensitive sense of justice and

willing, for the present, to agree I predict that they will not long with all you have said, but you submit to this wholesale slaughter. have not yet offered a suggestion, If there be any truth in what Mr. Spafford: I am coming to have said, then the thing to do that; it appears more or less ob- is to gather facts, make tests and vious that all the urgings to drive make close observations with refcarefully, all the safe driving all-erence to the split second in autovertising put out by automobile in- mobile driving and human psycholsurance companies, statistical pani- logy in its relation to the automophlets, safe driving lectures, muni- bile. The thing to go is to put

cipal laws and state laws and all this in printed form so that this other safety efforts have not information is available to teachers touched the vital spot in this pron- and students in our schools. If lem. By vital spot I mean 70 to there is any logic in this suggestion, I think the newspapers should Reporter: Do you mean to rec- agree together to encourage such ommend that this safety advertis- instruction. That is suggestion

ing, statistical pamphlets, laws, number one. etc., be abandoned?

Reporter: That is an interesting Mr. Spafford: Of course not, point of view Mr. Spafford and we Reporter: That is an interesting They doubtless have done a great shall give it due consideration. service and have saved many lives Perhaps something can be done but I believe that something else about it. But I think you had anis needed. I think we should other suggestion.

study the problem from another Mr. Spafford: Yes, I had, But point of view. It would be a fine this relates more particularly to thing, of course, if every driver your work as an editor. I have would learn the mechanism of his studied to some extent the methcar, would learn all about brakes, ods employed by newspapers to tires, lights and all the other auto- help lessen automobile accidents. mobile equipment. It would be a One paper publishes a box on the fine thing if he would learn all front page urging one day that about the hazards of fog, slippery drivers obey traffic signals and streets, etc., but that is not what urging the next day that drivers I am thinking about now. I think sound the horn in emerging from we need a new kind of study. I alleys and so on day after day. think we need to study psychology Another newspaper prints a dia-in relation to the automobile. I gram each day showing how acci-

Aids Police in Bandit Chasing



THE most modern protection lice special revolver, a .45 calibre will accommodate a .38 calibre po- in operation in Detroit.

against gangster bullets is service pistol, or a single barrel found in this new Ford V-8 police sawed-off riot gun. The gun ports car, 32 of which have been de- obviate the dangers incurred to livered by the Ford Motor Com- officers in leaning out of the car pany to the Detroit Police Depart- while chasing bandits. The ports ment for use in bandit chasing, may be closed and locked when not The windshields of the new police in use. Officers are shown above cars are made of muti-plate bullet-demonstrating the operation of proof glass, and in each windshield the gun ports in one of the is constructed a gun port, which new Ford V-8 police cars now

Wins Suit Versus

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carried out if possible, and that it

the language of a law is ambiguous

recourse may be taken to its legis-

Intent Clearly Established

the production of every crop de-

enters the seed, the fertilizers, fun-

signed for sale there necessarily

ricides and insectitides 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

Judge Carr said a consideration

f 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 es-

tablished 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

May Not Amend Prior Act

opinion set forth.

making body."

olution must be accepted.

sale, are subject to the tax.

the mill to be ground into feed, the

mill owner taking a part of the

feed so ground by way of com-

pensation for the service rendered.

There seems to be some dispute on

the record as to whether feed re-

turned to the farmer is regarded

as sold to him. Clearly such trans-

laction is not a sale within the

The court concluded as follows:

Exemptions to Law Noted

ire for the purpose of resale.

The plaintiff claimed that into

lative history.

ure's intention to exempt such

State Tax Board

lents occur. Another tacks up Co-Operative posters all over the city begging people to drive carefully as though all know what careful driving is. t 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 vear. Still automobile accidents

sales; from the sales levy, The decontinue to increase. fendant insisted that the language But one of the most potent weapons available to the newspaper is of the law does not permit the inseldom used. It is a weapon which terpretation of the plaintiff. hits driving dumbbells in a vital Judge Carr pointed out in his ap-This weapon is ridicule. I nion that the basic rule of statuhink the humor and satire in the tory construction is that the in Record is superb and I think it tention of the law-making body be night 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. Alladin 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 r 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 a king. I am in toxicated with speed. I am inflated with pride, power and gasoline. am more dangerous than the tetse fly and many millions

Americans are the same. But the one thing that will de flate these speed-pride-power-gaso anything else is ridicule. They are accepted by the Autothink we might dispense with some longer smart to boast of being a mobile Chambers of Commerce. I Greek and Latin in our schools, if potential killer. It is no longer Each pointed out to us speed maniacs was trying to make, if every au- accident might be made the basis that it is not smart and when the public laughs at the half wit who thinks it is smart there will be Alex's as you can. I think you language of the act is open to the might very well set an example for interpretation among others the other newspapers to copy and show them how it might be done. If properly handled there is no reason why such a feature should not be syndicated. I think you might put Buchanan on the map as a city that made automobile accidents unpopular.

Reporter: Thank you, Mr. Spaf-Have you any other suggestions?

Mr. Spafford: Oh yes, I have, but I think they will have to wait for a rainy day.

Read the Ads.

APA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is sinister?" "Knotted rope." @ Bell Syndicate .-- WNU Service.

position of the sales tax board on this matter. "The practice seems to be muite

meaning of Act 167 of 1933. It is

quite possible that intervening pe-

titioners have misunderstood the

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 each month. meaning of the statute. It is, of course a sale for final consumption and therefore subject to the The same conclusion follows as to the practice of co-operative creamery association in trading butter, or other dairy products for cream.'

Edison Disliked Decorations Upon Thomas Edison's second trip to Europe the French Telephone company offered him a decoration which required that he wear a long sash. But the Ohioan flatly refused with the assertion that he couldn't "stand for that." Persuaded by his wife, he did however consent to wear the little red button of the Legion of Honor, But whenever he saw any American approaching he would slip the button into his pocket for fear, as he said, "they might think I am trying to show off."

Designating Labor Day On June 28, 1894, President (Neveland approved a bill designating the irst Monday of September in each year, the day celebrated and known as labor's holiday, "a legal public holiday to all intents and purposes as Christmas, the first day of January, the 22nd day of February, the 30th of May and the Fourth of July are now made by law public holi-

o You Know



That the word "stocking" comes to us from "stock" which was formerly used as a covering for the legs and feet, combining breeches or 'upper stocks" and stockings or "nether stocks." The use of stockings originated in the cold countries of northern Europe, the earliest being made of skins. ©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNII Service

Church Services

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

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

Masses at 8 a. m. on each first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 10 a.m. on each second and fourth Sunday, and at 7 a. m. on the first Friday of

Christian Science Society Sunday service at 11 a.m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced.' Sunday school at 9:45.

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

Evangelical Church William F. Boettcher, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning worship, "The Words that were Almost Lost."

6 p. m. League service. Topic, sions?" Leaders: adults, Mrs. H. Hartline; young people, Margaret

fering will be observed by the W. gene Kelley seemed to be the M. S.; the Y. P. M. C., the Mission Band and the Little Heralds; all four societies combined will present a program.

Prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30 and church official board meeting. Every member of the board is expected to be present.

Christian Science Churches "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in

December 2. Among the Bible citations is this passage (Jer. 51:1): "Thus saith The Ladies Aid Society will have the Lord; Behold, I will raise up their annual bazaar Saturday, Dec. that dwell in the midst of them ner and supper will be served. that rise up against me, a destroy-

Correlative passages to be read to 8. from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with right and benefiting our race. Who is telling mankind of the foe in ambush? Is the informer one who sees the foe? If so, listen and be

Seventh Day Adventist Sabbath School (Saturday) 16 a. Lesson study: Unfailing Love. Mich. Note-"Ten precepts, brief, comprehensive, and authoritative, cover the duty of man to God and to his fellow man; and all based upon the great fundamental principle of Buchanan.

'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. In the ten commandments these principles are carried out in detail, and made applicable are carried out in made applicable to the condition and circumstances of man."

The end of the law-its objective -its goal-is to restore love between God and man and between man and his fellow man. Without an acceptance of these principles and the practice of them in the life, love is impossible.

Preaching service at 11:15. Sunday night at 7:30. Subject. The Longest Time Prophecy in he Bible.' Everybody welcome. 324

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Minister

Sunday school and morning works ship service will be combined thill Sunday beginning at 10 o'clock and closing not later than 11:30. The Junior choir will sing some Christia mas carols. Howard Lentz will What Is the Purpose of Mis- play some organ numbers and Mr. Rice will speak briefly on "The Coming Christmas."

In a Junior League contest Car-7 p. m. The annual Thank Of- oline Webb, Ann Mogford and Euwinners.

Senior league at 6 o'clock, Marie Reese will be the leader. The League members enjoyed "Thanksgiving" discussion Sunday night. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

The service will be sponsored by members of the choir who plan to sing request numbers. Mr. Rigg will give a short address on "What Does Christmas Mean to You?",3 Service at Oronoko at 9 a. m. A fine group of folks enjoyed the all Christian Science churches speech by Hon. H. Johnson on temthroughout the world on Sunday, perance last Sunday morning.

Choir practice this Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

against Babylon, and against them is in the church parlors. Both din-Sunday School board meeting

vill be held Monday night from A union Thanksgiving service

will be held this Wednesday night Key to the Scriptures," by Mary in the Presbyterian church begin-Baker Eddy, include the following ning at 7:30. Rev. Paul Carpen-(p. 571): "It requires the spirit ter will speak. Mrs. E. C. Pascoe of our blessed Master to tell a will sing and be in charge of the man his faults and so risk human music. Rev. Thomas Rice will predispleasure for the sake of doing side. All churches are invited to participate.

RICHARD O. ELY

Richard O. Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Ely, was born Feb. 10, 1869, at Buchanan, and departed this life, Nov. 4, 1934, at Hondr He spent his early life in Buch

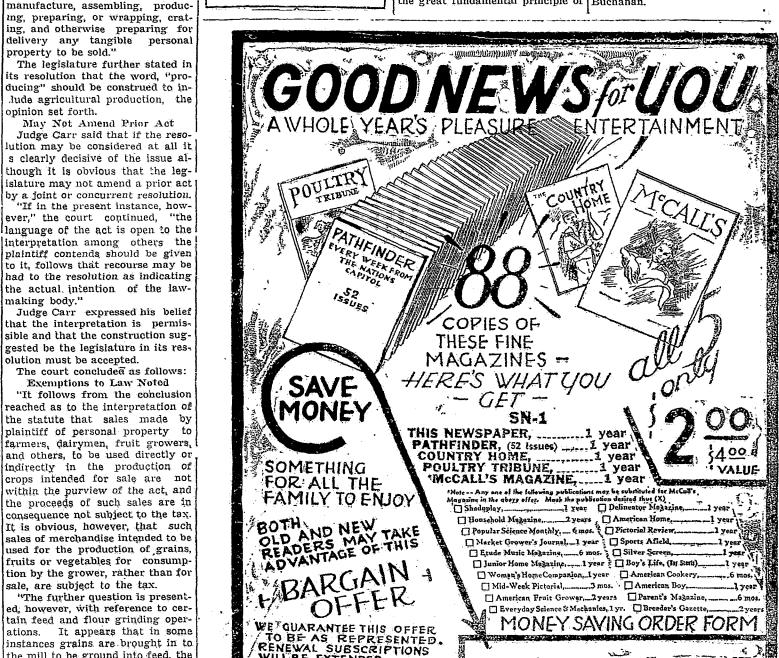
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THE NARRATIVE

CHAPTER I.—David Ransdell, approaching New York on the liner Europa, receives a succession of radiograms offering him 31,000, finally \$20,000, for an exclusive newspaper interview divulging the mission that brings him from South Africa, Ransdell, noted aviator, has been secretly commissioned at Caneeen secretly commissioned at Cape iwn by Lord Rhondin and Profes town by Lord Rhoudin and Professor Bronson, the astronomer, to fly across the Mediterranean to the fast liner, with a large traveling case containing photographic plates. His instructions are to deliver them to Dr. Cole Hendron, in New York, Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons apartment. Hansdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell.

CHAPTER II.—New York newspapers publish a statement made by Hendron and ceneurred in by sixty of the world's greatest scientists. The prepared statement says that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets, which must have broken away from another star or sun and traveled through interstellar space for an inalculable time, until they came to a region of the heavens which brought them at last under the attraction of the sun. The statement ends: "Their previous course, consequently, has been modified by the sun, and as a result, they are now approaching us." The result of the inevitable cellision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta, the latter being the smaller—about the size of the earth, and revolving about Bronson Alpha as the moon does about the earth. CHAPTER IL-New York news-

"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 leaned in Tony. D-n 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 looselace-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. Eather had them all before from other men. Professor Bronson's plates and calculations simply connemed 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 dooms

day.'

"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 accent 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,

100. Let 100 other one Isut. Tony The smaller one-Bronson Beta, the one about the same size as the 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 There had been no addition to pubnot be a direct head-on collision. Tony; but any sort of encounter- The news-ticker carried, as addienough and much more than enough counter is certain. Every single been open for hours. calculation that has been made shows it.

"You know what an exact thing have three different observations or a moving body, we can plot its than a thousand altogether! We ticker. know now what they are; we know their dimensions and the speed self, there was relative quiet. When 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 erfor was less than twenty feet.

"It's the same with these Bronson hodies, 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. Tonyall 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?"

thinking about God again, Tony, I ful tones at the posts. Millions of God -the God of our fathers-the shares began to change hands at God of the Old Testament, Tony;) prices-down. The ticker lagged as the God who did things and meant something, the God of wrath and rengeance, but the God who also could be merciful to men. For Ho's sending two worlds to us, Tony, not one-not just the one that will destroy us. He's sending shut. There would be no more tradthe world that may save us, too!" "Save us? What do you mean?"

"That's what the League of the Last Days is working on, Tonythe 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, I were milk, took another, and walked if anyone could possibly live on the out dazedly. moon after he got there. Well. Bronson Beta will pass us closer than out. Every one else was on the 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 i

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.

"Think of it, Tony! The tremendous, magnificent adventure of making a try for it! It was a world ouce like ours, circling around some sun. People lived on it; and animais and plants and trees. Evolution had occurred there, too, and | feel it? 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. But as it approaches the sun, the air and then the seas will thaw. The people cannot possibly come to life, nor the animals or birds or other things; but the citfes will stand there unchanged, the implements, their homes-all will remain and be uncovered again. ..

"If this world were not doomed, what an adventure to try for that one. Tony! And a possible adventure-a perfectly possible adventure, with the powers at our disposal today!"

Tony recollected, after a while, that Balcom had bid him to learn from Hendron, as definitely as possible, the date and nature of the next announcement. How would it affect stocks? Would the Stock Exchange open at all? He remeinbered, at last, it was a business day; downtown he had dutiescontracts to buy and orders to sell stocks. He did not venture to ask to have Hendron awakened to speak to him but, before ten o'clock, he did leave Eve. He walked to the sub-

"Gimme five cents for a cup of coffee?"

Tony stopped, stared. This pan handler, 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 ar inkling of it? Whether or not, obvits going to pass us a second time, onsly today he joust ent. 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

T TEN o'clock the gong rang A and the stock market opened, lie knowledge in the newspapers even a glancing blow-would be tional information, only the effect of the announcement on the marto finish this globe. And an en- kets in Europe, which already had

It was plain that the wild eyes of terror looked across the oceans and the land-across rice fields and astronomy is today. Tony. If we prairies, out of the smoke of cities everywhere.

. The stock market opened promptminations of these bodies. More | at his first glance upon the racing

> On the floor of the Exchange it the market is most busy, it is most slient. Phones were choked with



At Ten O'clock the Gong Rang, the Stock Market Opened. One Glance Upon the Racing Ticker.

regular, crowded speech. Boys ran. "So much that this has got me | The men stood and spoke in carenever in the wildest days of the boom. And at noon, in patent admission of the obvious necessity. New York followed the example already set by London, Paris and Berlin. The great metal doors boomed ing for an indeterminate time. Until "the scientific situation became cleared up."

Balcom came into his office; he put his head on Tony's desk and sobbed. Tony opened a drawer, took out a whisky bottle which had reposed in it unopened for a year, and poured a stiff dose into a drinking cup. Balcom swallowed it as if it

Tony procured his hat and walked street-people in herds and throngs 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 Bowery, and likewise down from upper Fifth and from Park avenues. Women with babies, peddlers, elderly l gentlemen, downgers, proud omistresses, wives, school children and working people, clerks, stenogra-

phers-everywhere. All trapped-thought Tony-all | rapped together on the rim of the | Ere. She awaited him, alone. world. Did they know it? Did they

Tony dropped into a restaurant, where, though it was only afternoon, an evening of hilarity already had arrived. The Exchange was closed! No one knew exactly why or what was to happen. Why care? That was the air here.

Two men of Tony's age, acquaintauces in school, and friends in Wall Street, stopped at his table. "We're going the rounds. Come along."

Their taxi squeezed through Broadway in which frantic policemen wrestled vainly with everwhelming crowds. It stopped at a brownstone house in the West For-

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 smasl -a smash of the whole world ahead. Naturally money was losing its value, but men played for it-cheered when they won, grouned when they lost, and staked again,

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 inenbation; 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 ashen blonde. Around their eyes were beatled lashes; their voices tell them of the encounter. You were high: their silk clothes adhered to their bodies. They drank terrible enough."

The limit had been taken off the

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

Tony sat with them: Clarissa, Jao | so Ezlitefath of the world in mars queline, Rettina. He gazed at them, laughed with them, drank with them; but he thought of Eve. asleep at last, he hoped. Eve, slender a they, young as they, far, far lovelier than they; and bearing within her mind and soul the frightful burden of the full knowledge of this day.

After a while Tony looked again at the motier crowd; and across the room he saw a friend sitting alone in a booth. Tony rose and Bronson Alpha-you can't express it person-a personage-worthy of notice. He was lean, gray-haired, immaculate, smooth. His dark eyes nights knew him. Mothers of very rich daughters, mothers of daughters of impeccable lineage, sought him. Wherever the gayety of the path; and we've hundreds of deter- Is at ten. One man dropped dead gay world went, he could be found. Southampton, Newport, Biarritz, gium, half of France and Germany, Cannes, Nice, Deauville, Palm He was like old silveryet 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 on the rim of the world. Tony cleared his brain, "Hello,"

he said. Peter Vanderhilt looked up and his face showed welcome. "Tony! Joye! Of all people. Glad to see you. Sit. Sit and contemplate." He beckoned a waiter and ordered. that's only a guess." "You're a bit on the inside, I take it-friend of the Hendrons. You know a bit more of what's going

"Yes," admitted Tony; It was

senseless to deny it to this man. "Don't tell me. Don't break cond dences 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 Man Dropped Dead at His First; 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 Nonh'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 bet ter 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 seientists, but the human element is the one thing they can't analyze and reduce to figures. What they need s a council of public relations. Tell Cole Hendron I recommend Ivy

Rising, he left Tony and vanished in the throng. Tony rose, secured his hat and went out.

The latest newspaper contained 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 inveighed violently against the exaggerated reaction of the American people to the scientists' statement.

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 byerhear in loud ar gument, were with Cole Hendron be hind the closed doors of the big study on the root. No one was with

She was dressed carefully, charm ingly, as she always was. He pressed her to him for a moment and for that instant when he kissed her and held her close, all wonder and terror was sent away. What mattered the end of everything, is first he had her! He had never dreamed of such delight in posses sion as he felt, holding her; he had never dared dream of such response from her-or from any one. He had won her, and she him, utterly. As he thought of the cataclysm de stroying them, he thought of it com ing to them together, in each other's arms; and he could not care.

She felt it, fully as he. Her fingers touched his face with a passionate tenderness which tore him "What's done it for us so sudden-

ly and so completely, Tony?" "The shadow of the sword." suppose, my dear-oh, my dear! I remember reading it in Kipling when I was a boy, but never un-derstanding it. Remember the two in love when they knew that one would surely die? "There is no happiness like that snatched under the shadow of the sword."

"But we both shall die, it either does Tony. That's so much better, The voices beyond the closed door shouted londer, and Tony released her. "Who's here?"

Eve said in reply to Tony's question, "Six men, the secretary of state, the governor, Mr. Borgan, the chief of a newspaper chain, two more." She was not thinking about them. "Sit down, but don't sit near me. Tony; we've got to think things

"Your father's told them?" "He's told them what will happen first. I mean, when the Bronson bodies-both of them-just pass close to the world and go on around the sun. That's more than enough for them now. It's not time yet to see, the mere passing close will be

'\\`hv?" "Because of the tides, for one thing. The moon, which is hardly

raises tides that run forty to sixty feet, in places like the Bay of Fundy."

"Of course-the fides." Tony real-

ized aloud. "Bronson Beta is the size of the earth, Tony; Bronson Alpha is estimated to have eleven to twelve times that mass. That sphere will pass, the first time, within the orhit of the moon. Bronson Beta will raise tides many times as high; and went toward the man. He was a by mere multiplication, Tony. New York will be under water to the tops of its towers-a tidal wave beyoud all imagination! The seacoasts were remote and unseeing. First of all the world will be swept by the seas, sucked up toward the sky and washed back and forth. The wayes will wash back to the Appalachians; and it will be the same in Europe and Asia. Holland, Belhalf of India and China, will be under the wave of water. There'll be

> "Earth tide?" "Earthquake from the pull on the crust of the earth. Some of the men writing to Father think that the earth will be torn to pieces just by the first passing of Bronson Alpha; but some of them think it will survive the strain." "What does your father think?"

an earth tide, too."

"He thinks the earth will survive the first stress-and that it is possible that a fifth of the population mar live through it, too. Of course "A fifth," repeated Tony, "A fifth

of all on the earth." Ere was watching him. Through the years of their friendship and fondness, she had seen Tony as a normal man, to whom everything that happened was happy, felicitous and unbigarre. The only crises in which she observed him were emergencies on the football field, and alarms in the stock market, which in the first case represented mere sport, and in the second, money which he did not properly under-

possessed money enough, and more. Now, as she watched him, she thought that she would meet with him-and she exulted therein-the l most terrific reality that man had eyer faced. So far as he had yet been called upon, he had met it without attempting to evade it; his effort had been solely for more complete understanding.

stand, because all his life he had

A contrast to some of those mer -among them men who were called the greatest in the nation-whose voices rose loud again behind the closed doors.

Some one-she could not identify him from his voice, which ranted in a strange shrill rage-evidently was battling her father, shouting him down, denying what had been laid before them all. "Somebody," said Tony, "seems

not to like what he has to hear."

"Who is he, Tony?" "Somebody who isn't very used to hearing what he doesn't like. . . . Oh Eve, Eve! My dear, my dear! For the first time in my life, I'd like to be a poet; I wish for words to say what I feel. . . . " The sudden unmuffling of voices warned them that a door from the study had opened; some one had come out. It was her father. For a few moments he stood regarding

them, debating what he should say. "Father." Eve said, "Tony and I -Tony and 1--" Her father nodded. "I saw you for a few seconds before you real-

ized I was here. Eve-and Tony." Tony flushed. "We mean what you saw, sir." he said, "We more than mean it. We're going to be married as soon as we can—aren't we, Eve?" "Can we: Father?"

Cole Hendron shook his head. There can't be marrying or love for either of you. No time to tell you why not; only-there can't." "Why can't there be, sir?"

"There's going to be altogether too much else. lu a few months. you'll know. Meanwhile, don't spoil my plans by eloping. And don't go on doing-what I just saw. It'll only make it harder for both of you-as you'll see when you figure out what's before you. Tony, there's nothing personal in that. I like you, and you know it. If the world were going to remain, I'd not say a word; but the world cannot possibly remain. We can talk of this later."

The study door again opened; some one called him, and he returned to the argument in the next room. "Now," demanded Tony of Eve,

what in the world, which cannot possibly remain, does he mean by that? That we shouldn't love and marry because we're going to die? All the more reason for it-and quicker, too." "Neither of us can possibly guess

what he means, Tony; we'd be months behind him in thinking: for has done nothing else, really, for half a year, but plan what wewhat all the human race-will have to do. He means, I think, that he's put us in some scheme of things that won't let us marry." The argument in the room broke

up and the arguers emerged. In a few minutes they all were gone; and Tony sought Cole Hendron in his big study, where the plates which had come from South Africa vere spread upon the table. There were squares of stars, usu:

ally the same square of stars repeated over and over again. There seemed to be a score of exposures of the identical plate of close-clustered stars.

were downtown today, Tony? "Yes."

They took it and closed the Exchange, I hear; and half the businesses in town had a holiday. For they've known for quite some time that something has been hanging over them, hanging over the market. This morning we half told them what it is: and they thought they believed it. Just now I told six men the other half-or most of itand you heard them, Tony; they won't have it. The world won't come to an end; it can't possibly collide with another world, because-well for one thing, it never has done

such a thing before, and for an-

you dwell upon the details. They

other, they won't have it. Not when

won't have it. Tomorrow there'll be

great swing back in feeling, Tony.

The Exchange will open again;

business is going on. That's a good

"Today they took it, didn't they?

thing; I'm glad of it. "The trouble is, men aren't really educated up to the telescope yet, as they are to the microscope. If a doctor took a bit of cell-tissue from any one of those men who were just here, and put it under the microscope, and said, 'Sorry, but that means you will die,' there isn't a man of them who wouldn't promptly put his affairs in shape.

"None of them would ask to look through the microscope himself: he'd know it would mean nothing to

"But they asked for Bronson's plates. I showed them; here they are. Tony. Look here. See this field of stars. All those fixed points, those round specks, every single one of them is a star. But see here; there is a slight-a very slightstreak, but still a streak. There, right beside it, is another one. Something has moved, Tony! Two points of light have moved in a star-field where nothing ought to move! A mistake, perhaps? A flaw in the coating of the plate? Bronson considered this, and other possibilities. He photographed the star-field again and again, night after night: and each time, you see, Tony, the same two points of light make a bit of streak. No chance of mistake: down there, where nothing ought to be moving, two objects have moved. But all we have to show for it are two tiny streaks on a photographic plate.

"What do they mean? 'Gentlemen, the time has come to put your house in order! The affairs of all the world, the affairs of every one living in the world-. Naturally, they can't really believe it.

"Bronson himself, though vatched those planets himself night after night for months, couldn't really believe it; nor could the other men who watched, in other observatories south of the equator. "But they searched back over old

plates of the same patch of the sky; and they found, in that same star-field, what they had missed before-those same two specks always making tiny streaks. Two objects that weren't stars where only stars ought to be; two strange objects that always were moving, where nothing 'ought' to move.

"We need only three good servations of an object to plot the course of a moving body; and already Bronson succeeded in obtaining a score of observations of these He worked out the result, and it was so sensational, that from the very first, he swore to secrecy every one who worked with him and with whom he corresponded. They obtained, altogether, hundreds of observations; and the result always worked out the same. They all checked---

"Eve says she has told you what that result is to be," Cole Hendron said.

"Yes." said Tony, "she told me. "And I told these men who demanded-ordered me-to explain to them everything we had. I told them that those specks showing on the Bronson plates were moving so that they would enter our solar system. and one of them would then come into collision with our world. They said, all right. You see, it really meant nothing to them originally.

"Then I told them that, before the encounter, both of these moving podies-Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta—would first pass us close by and cause tides that would rise six hundred feet over us, from New York to San Francisco—and, course, London and Paris and all seacoasts everywhere.

"They began to oppose that, because they could understand it. told them that the passing of the



I Told Them That the Passing of the Bronson Bodies Would Cause Earthquakes on a Scale Unimaginable: Half the Inland Cities Would Be Shaken Down."

Bronson bodies would cause earthquakes on a scale unimaginable; half the inland cities would be shaken down, and the effect below the crust would set volcanoes into activity everywhere, and as never since the world began, I said, perhaps, a fifth of the people would the first passing of the Bronson bodies. I tried to point out some of the areas on the surface of the earth which would be comparatively safe.

"I could not designate New York or Philadelphia or Boston. . . They told me that tomorrow I must make a more reassuring statement."

Cole Hendron gazed down again at Bronson's plates.

"I suppose, after all, it doesn't make much difference whether or not we succeed in moving a few million more people into the safer areas. They will be safe for only eight months more, in any case. For eight months later, we meet Bronson Alpha on the other side of the sun. And no one on earth will es-

"But there is a chance that a few individuals may leave the earth and live. I am not a religious man, as you know, Tony; but as Eve said to you, it seems that it cannot be mere chance that there comes to us. out of space, not merely the sphere that will destroy us, but that ahead of us there spins a world like our own which some of us-some of us -may reach and be safe."

Tony took Dave Ransdell home with him. The South African wanted to "see" New York. When Tony woke his first thought

vas of Eve. To have held her close to him, to have caught her against him while she clung to him, her lips on hisand then to be forbidden her! To be finally and completely forbidden to love her!

Her father not only forbade that joy: he denied its further possibility for them. And her father controlled her, not merely as her father, but as a leader of this strange society, the uncanny power of which Tony Drake was just beginning to feel: The League of the Last Days! A pledged and sworn circle of

men, first in science all over the world, who devoted themselves to their purposes with a sternness and discipline that recalled the steadfastness of the early Christians, who submitted to any martyrdom to found the Church. They demanded and commanded a complete allegiance. To this tyrannical society Eve was sworn. Tony found Ransdell at a win-

dow of the living room. The morning paper was spread over a table. "Hello," said Tony. "Kyto tells

me you've been up awhile and have

had breakfast. You've altogether too many good habits." The South African smiled pleasantly. "I'll need more than I have for a starter, if I'm joining the

League of the Last Days," he observed. "Then you've decided to?" asked Tony. It was one of the topics they'd discussed last night.

"Yes. The New York chapter, for choice.' 'You're not going back to Cape

town?"

'No. Headquarters will be here or wherever Doctor Hendron is." "That's good," said Tony, and took the paper to the breakfast table, where Ransdell joined him for another cup of coffee.

The two young men, of widely different natures and background and training, sipped their coffee and glanced across the table. "Well." questioned Tony at last,

"Funny," confessed the South African. "I bring up the final proof that the world's going to end; and on the trip find the dear old foot-

stool a pleasanter place for mo

than I ever figured before it might be. "To mention the minor matters first." Ransdell continued in his engagingly frank and outright way. T've never lived life like this even for a day. I've never been valeted

before." Tony smiled. "That reminds me: wonder if they'll let Kyto into the Leagne?

"Not as our valet, I'm afraid," the South African said. "I hope you permit me the 'our' for the duration of my stay. I do fancy living like this, I must admit. I'll also tell you that appreciate very much just being around where Miss Hendron is. didn't know there really was a girl like her anywhere in the world."

"Which is going to end, we must remember." Tony warned him. "Will you permit me, then, a particularly personal remark?" inquired the South African.

"Shoot," said Tony, "It is-that if I were you in your place, I wouldn't particularly care vhat happened."

"My place, you mean, with-" "With Miss Hendron. In other words. I heartily congratulate you.' "You don't know what you're talking about," said Tony—too brusquely and realized it, "I beg your pardon, I mean, I thank you. .. The Stock Exchange, I see, is going to be open today. In fact, it is undoubtedly open now; and I am not. . . . 1 ought to have said to you, Ransdell, I'm glad you're staying on. Stay on right here with me,

if you like. "There's no sense in my going to the office. There's no sense in anything on the world, now, but preparing and perfecting the Space Ship which—besides watching the stars has been the business of the best brains in the League of the Last

Davs."

Tony went downtown; he visited his office. Habit held him as it was

holding most of the hundreds of millions of humans in the world this day. Habit-and reaction.

What was threatened, could not be! If Cole Hendron and his broth er scientists refused, there were plenty of other people to put out reassuring statements; and the dwellers on the rim of the world regained much of their assurance. The President of the United States pointed out that, at worst, the sixty scien tists had merely suggested disturbances of importance; and he pre-

dicted that if they occurred, they would be less than was now feared. Professor Copley, known to Tony as a friend of Cole Hendron's, called at the office. "I've some things to sell," he said.

and laid down upon Tony's desk an envelope full of stock certificates. "I'm just back from Peru," he explained cheerfully, "where I have been watching the progress of the Bronson bodies. Hendron tells me. that you know the whole truth about them."

"It is the truth, then?" asked Tony. "Exactly what do you think will happen to us?" "What will happen," retorted

Professor Copley, cheerfully enough, "If you toss a walnut in front of an eighteen-inch gun at the instant the shell comes out? So, I say, sell my stocks. My family, and my personal responsibilities, consist of only my wife and myself; there are many things we have desired to do which we have sacrificed in exchange for a certain security in the future. There being no future. why not start doing what we want Immediately?—if now is the day to

"Your guess on that," said Tony, "will be as good as mine. How do you find that people are taking it?" "Superficially, today they deny: but they have had a terrible shock. Shock-that's the first effect. Bound Afterward-they'll behave according to their separate natures. But now they react in denials, because they cannot bear the shock.

"All over the world! Some are standing in the Place de l'Opera in Paris, hour after hour, I hear, silent for the most part, incredulous, numb. These are the few that are too intelligent merely to deny and reject, too stunned to substitute a sudden end of everything for the prospect of years ahead for which they scrimped and saved.

"In Berlin there are similar groups. And imagine the reaction in Red square, my friend! Imagine being Stalin tonight, my friend. What horror! What humor! What merciless depths of tragedy!

"Imagine the haughty Mussolini, when he finds that the secret he could not extort from his Ironsouled-men of learning is the secret of Fascism's vanity. Vanity of vanicles! All in the end, is vanity! Dust!

"Imagine our President trying to decry, now, this! Ah, I could weep. But I do not. Instead-I laugh. I laugh because few men-but some -some, my friend-even in the face of this colossal ignominy of fate go on and on through the night, burning out their brains yet in the endeavor to guide their own destinies. What a gesture! But today—what appalling shock! And afterwardwhat a scene! When the worldthe fifteen hundred millions of human beings realize, all of them, that nothing can save them, and they cannot possibly save themselves. What a scene! I hope to be spared for it. Meanwhile sell my stocks for the best prices you can obtain, "want to tell me how you really please; for my wife and I—we have saved for a long time and denied

ourselves too much." Later in the day Tony was on his way to Newark airport, where a certain pilot, for whom he was to inquire, would fly him to the estate in the Adirondacks which had been

turned over to Cole Hendron. (Continued on page 6)

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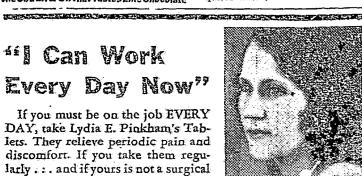
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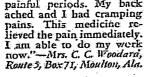
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-

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That upon the 26th day of November 1934, the undersigned filed screen achievements of the year. ing Saturday matinee run at the with the Honorable Malcolm Hat-Not only does this RKO-Radio Hollywood. Screen critics predict field, Judgo of Probate, a petition picture at the Hollywood for three another career almost as startling asking for the appointment of a days starting Sunday, provide Ann as that of Shirley Temple in the Board of Determination;

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Friday and Saturday night and be- terested in the proposed finishing John Boles, too, has perhaps the tween the 1st and 2nd feature at cleaning are requested to be presbest role of his screen career, and the Saturday matinec. A Popeye ent if they so desire. the combination of his talents with cartoon, "Shoein' Horses" com-Dated at St. Joseph, Michigan, this 26th day of November 1934.

OSCAR DAMON. County Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien.

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At a session of said Court, held St. Joseph in said county, on the bate office, be and is hereby ap-7th day of November, A. D. 1934. pointed for examining and allowing Judge of Probate. In the Matter tion; of the Estate of John Mutchler, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the the curiously towered Byzantine St. claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and Basil's, built by Ivan the Terrible, Along this side is the fortress of place be appointed to receive, exthe Kremlin. Beneath the wall is amine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by the granke mansoleum in which Lenin's body is preserved. At the 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 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the Court for the Court of Section Five (5) regarded as two separate land at ten o'clock in the forephysical geographical regards Eu- noon, said time and place being rope and Asia as one great land tion and adjustment of all claims mass. Eurasia, though politically and demands against said deceasthey are separate continents. The

great land mass around the South It is Further Ordered, That pubpole is generally considered a sep- lic notice thereof be given by pub-arms continent. Antarctica. lication 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. The word scamp originally signi-MALCOLM HATFIELD, fied a traveler, but three hundred

Judge of Probate EAL. A true copy, Florence Ladwig, Resister of Probate. 1st insertion Nov. 29: last Jan. 3

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery. Dorothy McElroy, plaintiff.

bate Court for the County of Richard McElroy, defendant. Berrien.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City Suit pending in the Circuit Courl for the County of Berrien in Chancery, at the Court House of Ber-The total area is estimated at 2.400 of St. Joseph in said County, on rien St. Joseph, Mich. in said counthe 21st day of November A. D. ty, on the 22nd day of September, Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield A. D. 1934.

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nora Leiter, de-In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Richard McElroy, is a non-It appearing to the Court that resident of the State of Michigan the time for presentation of the but resides in the State of Illinois, claims against said estate should City of Chicago. be limited, and that a time and

On motion of William Holbrook Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered mands against said deceased by that the said defendant, Richard McElroy, cause his appearance to It is Ordered, That creditors of be entered herein within 3 months the 25th day of March A. D. Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a 1934. copy thereof to be served on said lic notice thereof be given by publithe said non-resident Defendant.

Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said Countries or It is Ordered, That the 17th day

sion, or that he cause a copy of petition.

CHAS. E. WHITE, Circuit Judge.

William Holbrook. Attorney for Plaintiff.

1st insertion Nov. 15; last Nov. 29 bate Court for the County of Ecrrica.

At a session of said court, held

estate therein described,

Berrien County Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in

said county. MALCOLM HATFIELD. Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Florence

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Michael M. Zerbe, 'ed in said court her final adminispraying for the allowance thereof rien County, Michigan. and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, 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' Berrien County, Michigan at the Probate office in the City of o'clock in the forenoon, at said pro-

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to Seven (7) South Range Eighteen said day of hearing, in the Berrien (18) West, Berrien County, Michi-County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. MALCOLM HATFIELD,

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Berrien.

at the Probate Office in the City Michigan of St. Joseph in said County, on all of which I shall expose for sale 1934.

Judge of Probate. In the Matter Joseph in said County of Berrien of the Estate of Eugene B. Steele, deceased. Anna M. Steele having 1935 at ten o'clock in the forenoon filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof ber A. D. 1934. and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of December A. D. 1934, at ten Burns & Hadsell e'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said netition:

It is Further Ordered, that pub lic 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 MALCOLM HATFIELD.

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1st insertion Nov. 22; last Dec. 6 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

Present: Hon, Malcolm Hatfield, Bank of Buchanan, Michigan, noon, said time and place being Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen Judge of Probate. In the Matter banking corporation, against the days after service on him of n of the Estate of Elizabeth Graham, goods and chattels and real estate copy of said bill and notice of this deceased. Lillie M. Mitchell, hav- of Jessie Davis, also known as Mrs order; and that in default thereof, ing filed her petition, praying that Clare Davis in said county to me It is Further Ordered, That pub. said bill be taken as confessed by an instrument filed in said Court directed and delivered I did on the be admitted to Probate as the last 8th day of November A. D. 1934 lication of a copy of this order for And it is Further Ordered, That will and testament of said deceased levy upon and take all the right, three successive weeks previous to within forty days the said Plaintiff and that administration of said title and interest of said Jessie facias dated the 8th day of March said day of hearing, in the Berrien cause a notice of this order to be estate be granted to Lillie M. Mit- Davis, also known as Mrs. Clare A. D. 1933 issued out of the Philip C. Landsman published in the Berrien County chell or some other suitable per-Davis in and to the following des-Circuit Court for the County of Burns & Hadsell

Florence ty, and that such publication be of December A. D. 1934, at ten southwest quarter of Section thir-ceiver of the First National Bank Business Address:

Probate. | continued therein at least once in a. m., at said Probate Office is ty-three (33) Township Seven (7) of Buchanan, against the goods and Buchanan, Michigan.

each week for six weeks in success hereby appointed for hearing said South Range Eighteen (18) West, chattels and real estate of Charles

this order to be personally served It is Further Ordered, that pubon said non-resident Defendant at lic notice thereof be given by pub- east quarter of Section thirty-two least twenty days before the time lication of a copy hereof, once (32) Township Seven (7) South upon and take all the right, title above prescribed for his appear- each week for three succes- Range Eighteen (18) West, Ber- and interest of said Charles F. sive weeks previous to said day of rien County, Michigan hearing, in the Berrien County | The south half of the northwest Record, a newspaper printed and quarter of Section Thirty-two (32) circulated in said County.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,

Judge of Probate. ty, Michigan. SEAL. A true copy. Florence Ladwig, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN NOTICE OF SALE an, Michigan, a banking corpor-

Plaintiff

Defendant NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Others in important roles include. It is Ordered, That the 10th day that by virtue of a writ of fieri west quarter of Section Thirty-one of December A. D. 1954, at ten facias dated the 29th day of Octo- (31) Township Seven (7) South o'clock in the forencon, at said ber A. D. 1934 issued out of the Range Eighteen (18) West, Ber- Theater is situated; probate office, be and is hereby Circuit Court for the County of rien County, Michigan 1st insertion Nov. 29; last Dec. 6 appointed for hearing said petition, Berrien in favor of H. R. Botkin, The east half of the southeast STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the and that all persons interested in Receiver of the First National quarter of the southeast quarter Office of the Drain Commission said estate appear before said Bank of Buchanan, Michigan, a of Section Thirty-two (32) Towncourt, at said time and place, to banking corporation, against the ship Seven (7) South Range Eighshow cause why a license to sell goods and chattels and real estate teen (18) West, Berrien County, Notice is Hereby Given, that on real estate should not be granted to me directed and delivered, I did Ninety-two (92) acres of land in the 26th day of November 1934 at 15 Thirth Condens Black and the Ninety-two (92) acres of land in It is Further Ordered, That publon the 8th day of November A. D. the northwest quarter of Section lic notice thereof be given by pub- 1934 levy upon and take all the four (4) Township Eight (8) South lication of a copy of this order, right, title and interest of said Range Eighteen (18) West, lying also the southeast quarter of the for three successive weeks pre- William Speckine in and to the fol- west of the Indian Boundary line southeast quarter of Section 11 and William Speckine in and to the fol- west of the Indian Boundary line vious to said day of hearing, in the lowing described real estate, to-Berrien County, Michigan wit:

> ty-three (33) Township Seven (7) teen (18) West, Berrien County South Range Eighteen (18) West, Michigan, Berrien County, Michigan

rien County, Michigan

quarter of Section Thirty-two (32) | Central Standard Time. Township Seven (7) South Range Eighteen (18) West, Berrien Coun- | ber A. D. 1934. ty, Michigan

The east Thirty (30) acres of the northwest quarter of the north- Michigan. deceased. Mae Penwell having fil- west quarter of Section Thirty-two Burns & Hadsell (32) Township Seven (7) South Attorneys for Plaintiff tration account, and her petition Range Eighteen (18) West, Ber- Business Address: Niles, Michigan The northwest quarter of the

southeast quarter of Section Thirand her petition praying that said ty-one (31) Township Seven (7) court adjudicate and determine South, Range Eighteen (18) West, Berrien County, Michigan The southeast quarter of the

northwest quarter of Section Thirty-one (31) Township Seven (7) South, Range Eighteen (18) West, The East quarter of the south

west quarter of Section Thirty-one (31) Township Seven (7) South Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, said account and hearing said peti- Range Eighteen (18) West, Berrien County, Michigan The east half of the southeast

quarter of the southeast quarter of Section Thirty-two (32) Township Ninety-two (92) acres of land in

the northwest quarter of Section four (4) Township Eight (8) South Range Eighteen (18) West, lying the front door of the Court House west of the Indian boundary line

bate Court for the County of quarter of Section Five (5) Township Eight (8) South Range Eigh-At a session of said Court, held teen (18) West, Berrien County,

the 17th day of November A. D. at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield. the Court House in the City of St. on the 14th day of January A. D. Central Standard Time. Dated: this 26th day of Novem-

Erwin H. Kubath

Deputy Sheriff, Berrien County, Michigan. Attorneys for Plaintiff Business Address: Niles, Michigan First publication Nov. 29, 1934; last publication January 10th, 1935

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY . OF BERRIEN NOTICE OF SALE H. R. BOTKIN. Receiver of the First National Bank of Buchan an, Michigan, a banking corpor ation Plaintiff

STATE OF MICHIGAN

VS. JESSIE DAVIS, also known a Mrs. Clare Davis Defendant

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a writ of fier At a session of said Court, held facias dated the 29th day of Octosaid deceased are required to pre- from the date of this order and in at the Probate Office in the city ber A. D. 1984 issued out of the sent their claims to said Court at case of his appearance that he of St. Joseph in said county, on Circuit Court for the County of said Probate Office, on or before cause his answer to the Plaintiff's the 16th day of November A. D. Berrien in favor of H. R. Bolkin, Receiver of the First National cribed real estate, to-wit:

The southwest quarter of the kin, in his official capacity as Re-

Berrien County, Michigan

Southeast quarter of the north-

Township Seven (7) South Range Eighteen (18) West, Berrien Coun-

The east thirty (30) acres of the northwest quarter of the northest quarter of Section Thirty-two (32) Township Seven (7) South National Bank, now owned and oc-Range Eighteen (18) west, Berrier cupied by Glenn E. Smith; thence County, Michigan.

First National Bank of Buchan- South, Range Eighteen (18) West, Berrien County, Michigan The southeast quarter of the

northwest quarter of Section Thirty-one (31) Township Seven (7) South Range Eighteen (18) West, Berrich County, Michigan
The east quarter of the south-

The east half of the northeast The southwest quarter of the quarter of Section Five (5) Town-southwest quarter of Section Thir-ship Eight (8) South Range Eigh-

days starting Sunday, provide Ann as that of Shirley Temple in the days starting Sunday, provide Ann as that of Shirley Temple in the days starting Sunday, provide Ann as that of Shirley Temple in the days starting Sunday, provide Ann as that of Shirley Temple in the days of Determination;

That said Judge of Probate.

Southeast quarter of the northate at public auction or vendue to the Southeast quarter of Section Thirty-two highest bidder at the front door of STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Propagation of STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Propagation of State of Probate.

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Starting Sunday, provide Ann as that of Shirley Temple in the Board of Determination;

That said Judge of Probate.

Southeast quarter of Section Thirty-two highest bidder at the front door of STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Propagation of Probate.

Starting Sunday, provide Ann as that of Shirley Temple in the Board of Determination;

That said Judge of Probate.

Southeast quarter of Section Thirty-two highest bidder at the Court House in the all of which I shall expose for sale east quarter of Section Thirty-two highest bidder at the front door of on the 14th day of January A. D. The south half of the northwest 1935 at ten o'clock in the forenoon

Dated: this 26th day of Novem-

Erwin H. Kubath Deputy Sheriff, Berrien County,

First publication Nov. 22, 1934; last publication January 10th, 1935

1st insertion Nov. 22; 1934; last Feb. 14, 1935 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

A mortgage given by Ellis L.

Renbarger and Carrie Ethel Renbarger, husband and wife, of the township of Three Oaks, Michigan, to the Galien State Bank, a Michian banking corporation, dated November 23, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan on the 1st day of December A. D. 1932, in Liber 174 of Mortgages on page 187, being in default and the power of sale contained therein having become operative, notice is hereby given that the said mortgaged premises will be sold as provided by law in cases of mortgage foreclosure by advertisement, at in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on the 18th day

o'clock Eastern Standard time. mortgage at the date of this notice gan, on the 6th day of October, for principal and interest is the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred and Forty and no-100 (\$2,-140.00) Dollars.

The description of the premises described in said mortgage is as follows:

A parcel of land situated in the township of Galien, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, viz: The of September, 1934, being in desouth forty-nine (49) acres of the east one-half (%) of the southeast one-fourth (14) of Section ten. (10), township eight (8) south, Range nineteen (19) west. ALSO the south forty (40) acres of the of mortgage foreclosure by adverwest one-half (1/2) of the scutheast one-fourth (%), except two (2) acres in the southeast corner of Section ten (10) township eight (8) south, Range nineteen (19) west. Eighty-seven (87) acres in

Dated November 22 A. D. 1934. The Galien-Buchanan State Bank, successor to the Ga-Galien State Bank, a Michigan banking corporation, Mortgagee

Philip C. Landsman Burns & Hadsell Attorneys for Mortgagee Business Address: Buchanan, Michigan,

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY. OF BERRIEN NOTICE OF SALE HERBERT R. BOTKIN, in his of-

First National Bank of Buchan-Plaintiff

CHARLES F. PEARS, Defendant

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a writ of fieri Berrien in favor of Herbert R. Bot-

F. Pears in said county to me directed and delivered, I did on the 8th day of March A. D. 1933 levy. Pears in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

A lot on the south side of Front Street, bounded on the East by Lot 5 Block "A" Central Addition, on the West by Lot 1, Block "B" Central Addition, and beginning at the Northwest corner of store building formerly owned by First National Bank, now owned and oc-West to the northeast corner of The northwest quarter of the Ross building now owned by Lura southeast quarter of Section Thir- | Pears and occupied by Ralph Al-H. R. BOTKIN, Receiver of the ty-one (31) Township Seven (7) len as a hardware store; thence, South to Mill Race; thence East along Mill Race to a point due South of the place of beginning; thence North to the place of beginning. Same being shown on recorded Plat as part or all of Loti 6, Block "A" Central Addition to Village (now City) of Buchanan. Intending to hereby describe all the land upon which the Princess

> The following described land and premises situated in the Township of Buchanan, County of Berrien State of Michigan, viz: The south east quarter of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter

of Section 11. Township 7. South, Range 18 West, 80 acres, the south fractional half of the southeast fractional quarter of Section 12, Township 7 South, Range 18 west, except right of way of railroad and except flowage rights along River for Berrich Springs Dam 110.15 acres more on less and the Northeast quarter of, the southeast quarter of Section 11, and the North half of the southwest fractional quarter of, Section 12, in Township 7 south Range 18 West, 94 acres more or. less, except a right of way for railroad 50 feet wide across the same and also except 1.65 acres along the river, the land overflowed by the Berrien Springs (now the Chapin) dam, and subject to legal highway and right of way for a ditch. Except from the above described premiscs land conveyed to Austin R. Maumer by deed from the Great Western Stock Farms

255 of Deeds page 328, all of which 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 7th day of January A. D. 1935 at ten o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard Time.

Co., Dated Occober 5th, 1925, re-

corded October 6th, 1925, in Liber

Dated: this 19th day of Novem-

oer A. D. 1934. J. L. McOmber, Deputy Sheriff, Berrien County, Michigan. Burns & Hadsell

Attorneys for Plaintiff Business Address: Niles, Michigan First publication Nov. 22, 1934; last publication January 3rd, 1935.

1st insertion Nov. 8; last Jan. 31, NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE A mortgage executed by Sarah: F. Dawson, to Clara M. Richards.

of February A. D. 1935, at ten dated October 4, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of The amount due on the said Deeds for Berrien County, Michi-1917 in Liber 132 of mortgages on page 412, and afterwards assigned by Clara M. Richards, to Harry Boyce, in his official capacity as Receiver of the Buchanan State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, dated September 22, 1934, and recorded in Liber 10 of Assignments on page 210 on the 24th day fault and the power of sale contained therein having become operative, notice is hereby given that the said mortgaged premises will be sold as provided by law in cases tisement, at the frent door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935 at ten o'clock Eastern Stand-

ard Time. The amount due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest is the sum of Two Thousand Two (\$2,002,00) and no-100 Dollars.

The description of the premisea described in said mortgage is as follows, to-wit:

A parcel of land situated in the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan: Commencing one hundred ninety-four (194) feet south of the northeast corner of Lot one (1), Block "A", Bryant's Addition to the village (now city) of Buchanan; thence south seventy-two (72) feet; thence west one hundred fifty-six and one-half (156½) feet, to east ficial capacity as Receiver of the line of George M. Smith property; thence north seventy-two (72) feet; thence east one hundred fiftysix and one-half (1561/2) feet to

place of beginning. Dated November 8th, A. D. 1934. Harry Boyce, Receiver of Buchanan State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation,

Assignce of Mortgagec. Attorneys for Assignee of

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Auxiliary to

Meet Monday

Society Dec. 5

fail to attend.

Loyal Independents Christmas Party

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30 Club Holds Thankgiving Day Luncheon, Program

net Monday afternoon at the Portz Food Shop for the annual Thanksgiving luncheon after which they adjourned to the home of Mrs. C. Strayer. There they were entertained by a fine program. Mrs. E. C. Pascoe read a paper, "Listening to Music," illustrated by the following musical numbers: 'Boat Song" by Harriet Ware, and "The Soul of You" by Carrie hart, Ind. Jacobs Bond, sung by Mrs. H. C. Stark. The piano solos were play- Observe Birthday ed by Ray Barbour: "The Hungaran Rhapsody" by Liszt, and Theme in A Major" by Paderestate federation at Grand Rapids.

the committee for the day comprised Mrs. Lowell Swem, Mrs. Beorge Smith and Mrs. J. C. Strayer. The club will be entertained lext Monday by Mrs. Ida Bishop.

hilld Meets At French Home The Jeannette Stevenson Guild net Tuesday evening at the home College Club of Mrs. Fred French.

Comrades Class*** Meeting Monday relical church met Monday eve- won by Mrs. ida Bishop. ning at the home of Miss Edi.a

eo Entertain

forority Members Miss Josephine 'ohnson will be Hall, Gary, will be guests at din loctess to Epsilon chapter, B. G. ner Thanksgiving day at the coun-I, sorority at her home Tuesday try home of Mr. and Mrs. James vening.

Mission Society At Hess Home

The Mission Society of the Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. Will Thank giving Day their daughters less, Detroit St.

Icipers Union it ting Dec. 5

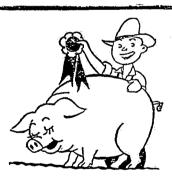
The Helpers Union will meet Entertain for with Mrs. Ida Emerson Wednes- Double-Fours lay afternoon of next week. Come repared to sew.

leliday Binner* * At Bridgman

Mr arc Mrs. Frank Kean will pend Thanksgiving day at the tome of their daughter, Mrs. Clar- Enter ain at nce Miller, and family at Bridg-

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arney will tertain at Thanksgiving dinner! for Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rough, 1r. and Mrs. Albert Rhoades, of Portege Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Perley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grand, South Bend.



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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. M. Gray . . . Dec. 2 Dr. Russell H. Stafford . . . Dec. 9 CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE & SOUTH BEND RAILROAD

Guests at Holliday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lu' will Mrs. Guy Eisenhart, Roy Korp and have as their guests at dinner on Ada Schwartz. The members of the Thirty club have as their guests at the Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. William VanMeter and Mrs. James M. E. Mession

Plan Turkey

Dinner in Eikhart Mrs. Wilson Leiter, Cayuga street
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pangborn Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5. On Funeral Services will be guests Thanksgiving day at the committee assisting Mrs. Leitthe home of their daughter, Mrs. er are Mrs. Claude Jennings, Mrs. C. P. Forman and husband, Elk-

At Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Fredrickson entertained at a six o'clock dinner wski. The club president, Mrs. Saturday honoring the birthday of Glenn Smith, gave a report of the the former. Covers were laid for ten at dinner.

To Entertain

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

at Whitman Bome The College club met at the home of Mrs. May Whitman on Thursday evening for a business The Comrades Class of the Evan- and bridge session. High score was

> Holiday Dinner At Country Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McFarlin of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

To Hold Family * Holiday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Leiter will The Mission will meet Friday, have as their guests for dinner or Miss Lena Leiter, Flastings, and Mrs. W. D. Irvin and husband, Kal-

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

Venison Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Himmelberger were host and hostess to fourteen of their friends at a venisor dinner Friday evening. Follow ing 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 lasonic Banquet

Messrs T. D. Childs, Albert Roh F. R. Montague and Alfred Hal attended the annual Past Masters banquet given by the Three Oaks Masonic lodge Monday evening. Rev. I Postmaster Walter Banyon of Benton Harbor. About 200 attended.

Dinner Party Thanksgiving Day

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Schram will ntertgin at dinner Thanksgiving lay, their guests being Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs Ray Wolf and Miss Erma Rollings. Kalamazoo: Lester VanHalst, For! Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E Arney, Miss Alene Arney and Mrs Grace VanHalst, Buchanan,

Family Dinner * On Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Starr wil have as their guests at Thanksgivng dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Straub, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Will Timm, Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Starr and family, Berrier 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 n. 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, Dora Dean Leiter, Dale Florey, Donald Metzger, Betty Jean Marsh, Marvin Heckathorn. Billy Swaim, Betty June Paddock, Mary Alice Ravish, and Shirley Mae Otwell.

"A Mother's Praver" by Miss Mae Rose and "The March of Time" in Evangelical Missions, will be given by a group of young people, the main characters being: Tacob Albright, the founder of the Tvangelical church - by Milford Schultz: Bishop Dubs - Dwight Marrs: other volume men and who an from the Y. P. M. C. and M. B. will assist. The public is invited.

with Christian Science funeral Ieet Tonight The Past Noble Grand club will

Mr. Weaver made his home in meet this (Wednesday) evening ac Buchanan for twenty years, prehe home of Mrs. H. E. Squier. vious to leaving for California about ten years ago. He was a painter and interior decorator of nuch ability and the interiors of The Auxiliary will meet Monday many Buchanan homes are yet a

ribute to the skill of his brush. He was born at Loda, Ill., April 27, 1860. He was married in South Bend in 1894 to Emma Beck, who survives him. He is also survived by a brother. Edward Weaver of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. S. B. Scholtz, Philadelphia, Pa., and ary Society of the Methodist by several nieces and nephews.

Held Here Today For Maria Palenik

will have charge of devotions. Mrs. W. F. Runner will present the les-Funeral services were held at son from the study book. The les-9 a. m. this morning from St. Anson will be very interesting, so thony's church for Mrs. Maria members and friends should not Palenik, 55, Niles, Rev. Father John R. Day officiating and interment was made in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Palenik, 55, of Niles town-The Loyal Independent club will ship, died Monday afternoon at the meet with Mrs. Davis at 402 Berhome of her daughter, Mrs. Blair rien street, Dec. 4. It will be a Morse, Niles. Her death followed an illness of three weeks, caused by a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs Palenik was born in Czechoslavakia. She was married in St. Michael's church, Chicago. August 14, 1905 and came to Niles township where she had lived for nearly 30 Harry O. Weaver

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