

We, the voters, want to know Ere we start to paint the town, Who has shut our whistle down All these years from bed we've bounded When the morning whistle sound-

Seems now, since its voice is dead We just can't get out of bed. Don't you know you'll get it Dutch. Building sewage plants and such,

Piffling round with water mains Paving crossings, fixing drains. Give us back our whistle or What were you elected for?

Go and turn the town on end, We don't care how much you spend

Wreck the crossing, mine the streets, Tax us till we cannot eat, Park us in the city jail, Soak us any kind of kale We will never feel its lack If we get our whistle back.

We Can Hardly Walt It seems funny to us, perhaps not to any one else, that those genial outlaws, L. B. Spafford W. E. Becker, Art Richmond and Clarence Bradley have been following the ancient sport of archery in Sherwood woods, on the Sherwood farm at Bakertown. By a coincidence, it was in Sherwood Forest, near London, that that ancient band of outlaws, famed in song, story and even in grand. opera, Robin Hood and his merry men used to raise heck with the king's deer with bow and arrow. There was Robin Hood, Long John, Friar Tuck-our boyish reading is rusty, so that's all we remember.

But all it needs to complete a rather rare coincidence is to have | lady and little girl eight years old the game officers pinch the whole gang, and no doubt if they watch close enough they will find sufficient reason. Anyway they ought from Lansing, Michigan to where to arrest them just to give us a good story.

Ship Ahoy, Likewise Avast! Real Admiral Eddie Donley arrived home Sunday in company

will be given a chance to vote on the issuance of \$35,000 general obligation bonds for the installation of a sewage disposal plant, at a special election called for Sept. 28, according to resolution of the

city commission Tuesday night. The issue was stated by the commission as follows: "Shall the city of Buchanan raise the sum

of the the city therefor for the disposal plant." In the event that the bond issue is approved, the \$35,000, compris-55% of the total estimated ing cost, will be matched by \$29,000

from the PWA, making up the total estimate of \$04,0000. trunk sewer, on land bought by the city years ago for sewage purpose along McCoy's creek below the old Bainton Mill.

# Harve's Car Has

Editor of Buchanan Record. Buchanan, Michigan Dear Sir:-I arrived this A. M. in Ft. Smith and found an awful change to what it was when I left in 1890 and I suppose you will be interest-

ed in regard to my trip. My first stop was in Chicago. Stayed over night with my sister-in-law there and started the next morning for Genseo, Illinois. Met my friend there, James Bishop, a brother-inlaw to my son, but before I got there, about three miles out of LaSalle, Illinois I picked up a

who was hitch-hiking from Lansing, Michigan, to Rock Island, Illinois and had made it that day picked her up, carried her to Geneseo and there she caught a ride into Rock Island and she

made it all in one day from Lansing to Rock Island. When I arrived in Geneseo I was with his parents, Commodore and to start out the next morning but Mr. Bishop insisted upon me gomade in the New Troy cemetery. cruise of several days through the ing with him to Davenport, Iowa She had lived in the Bridgman to the Mississippi Valley Fair as district 38 years, having come southern states, sailing between he was a starter in the races over there with her husband from Gerthere, and the next day I struck many. She was born in Germany South in Illinois to Burlington, March 10, 1866, the daughter of crossed the river there and took Carl and Augusta Loraff, Nov. No. 34, West, made my first camp 15, 1889 she married Carl Gnodtke touching at England, Madeira and at Red Oak, from there I went to who died May 2, 1925. She is sur-Glenwood Iowa and North from vived by ten children: Albert, there four miles to a niece of mine Emil, Carl, Herman of Bridgman; and I did not get away from there Mrs. Bertha Guse, Mrs. Hanna until the next Monday but while Rutz, Mrs. Hattie Geike, and Fred there they took me to Sidney to Gnodtke of Benton Harbor: Mrs. the Rodeo and Monday morning I Marie Shafer and William Gnodcrossed the river into Omaha and tke, of Buchanan. She was a memstayed over night with my sisterber of St. Mathews Evangelical in-law, and from there I followed Lutheran church, Benton Harbor No. 6, into Lincoln, Nebraska, met two of my nieces there and from there on to Holyoke, Colorado, and Burgoyne Buys South 16 miles to my brother-inlaw, Mr. E. C. Ferguson, Left there last Monday and my route An announcement of the purwas down through Colorado to daily, enough to insure it to be Cheyanne Wells. The road South of chase, by Clyde Burgoyne, of the in working order at all times, but not enough to wear it out just to twelve mile, turned back and took Harvel Garage and Service Station on North Portage street, is give the public something to set No. 40, East. When within 250 carried elsewhere in this issue. Mr. their clocks by. The new siren is miles of Salina, Kansas, I picked Burgoyne, who is a butter maker powered with a 5 hp motor in- up a woman and her mother that at the St. Joe Valley Creamery, stead of by a 3 hp as the old one was hitch-hiking from Salt Lake plans to continue his work, spendwas. It is more powerful, quicker City to Kansas City, Missouri. I ing his spare time at the Garage. on the start, more weather proof gave them their supper that night His son, Lawrence will be assited which I cooked on my outfit. After | by Oliver Simpson, an experiencsupper we started to drive on and ed mechanic. when dark overtook me as l **Postpone Final** would not drive by night on a strange road, pulled into a-field,

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Allotment

The following notice relative to national referendum on a potato allotment plan will be of interest to Buchanan potato growers:

To Potato Growers Due to the fact that this year's potato crop in U. S. has been estimated to be one of the three of \$35,000 by loan and issue bonds | largest crops ever produced, the agricultural administartion has purpose of constructing a sewage called meetings of the potato growers in all the main potato producing states, Michigan's meeting was held at Cadillac, August

28, 1937. It was the opinion of the majority attending these meetings that something should be done in The plant, if built, will be lo- the way of a marketing agreement cated at the mouth of the main for the disposition of this 1937 enormous potato crop, that it may return something to the potato grower, thus reducing some of the loss he may be forced to take if the crop isn't marketed orderly.

In order to give each potato grower an opportunity to express himself, there will be an election Excellent Pick-Up held Sept. 16 - 17 - 18 that each

commercial potato grower may Ft. Smith, Arkansas, vote. September 2, 1937.

Two questions will be voted upon. 1st. Are you or are you not in favor of some marketing agree

ment to help dispose of crop. 2nd. Are you or are you not in favor of an allotment plan for potato growers. Every farmer will soon receive a letter from his Berrien County Agricultural Conservation Association. Please read it when it comes to your home. It will explain the

situation and what may be done. Chas. C. Tichenor, County Committeeman.

Mother William **Gnodtke Dies** 

Mrs. Marie Gnodtke, 71, a well known resident of the Bridgman district and mother of William Gnodtke, local druggist, died at her home Sunday, Sept. 5, and South Bend. the funeral was held from the Brethren church at New Troy

Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. H. Bowling Alley C. Haase in charge, burial

Larger than the ships in which Columbus first crossed the Atlantic are the six giant flying boats now approaching completion on order of the Pan American Airways system for trans-Atlantic service. Cutaway diagram of one of the liners is shown above. The three-deck ships are designed to carry 50 passengers on 24. hour schedules between America and Europe. They will have a top speed of 200 miles per hour.

# Called By Death Tight-Wadding It Through Europe

CHAPTER 2 Sea voyages soon tend to be-

, m. from the Swem Funeral Home for Mrs. Anna Bupp, 67, former resident of Buchanan, who something in particular to do. On died Friday from a long standing heart ailment while visiting at the a little Swedish. I had nine whole home of her son, Harvey Bupp, at days before me and it seemed as

Kalamazoo. Paul Carpenter preached the master the tongue of a simple funeral sermon, the local Rebekah people like the 'Swedes in that lodge being in charge. She was buried in the city cemetery, South Bend. She lived for several years at the home of the late George B. Richards, moving to Bertrand afthe American coast and two in ter his death last winter. the North Sea approaching Swed-Her marriage to William A en. So I really only had six days. Bupp took place in Kentland, Ind., in 1887. He died in 1925. Mrs.

I still believe that I would have mastered the language if I had a Bupp was a member of Bayleaf Rebekah lodge and the Royal couple more days. Neighbor lodge, Buchanan. Many of the passengers appear-

ed terribly bored, after the first Surviving are four sons, Charles, Gary, Ind.; Harvey, William and day or two out. They would come Frank, Buchanan; four daughinto the lounge after breakfast ters, Mrs. Alma Miller, Kalamaand sit around miserably until they could find a bridge partner. zoo, Mrs. Cora Ludwig, Holland, after which they would manage to Mrs. Ellen Fuller, Buchanan, and put in the time as long as the Mrs. Esther Wingen, Brooklyn, bridge game lasted. One elderly N. Y.; a brother of South Bend. batchelor from Chicago was a and a sister, Mrs. Edith' Cenkush, particularly sad case. He had ap-

parently laid his plans to be the most popular man on board, especially with the ladies. He came

much for the comparative merits of aesthetic dancing and corn shucking as physical education. Of come monotonous, unless you have course I don't want to exaggerate in this matter. Enough of the the way over I set myself to learn physical directors remained on their feet to give a splendid exhibition of interpretative dancing Or so those said who saw it. I was down in my cabin conversing with

the wild waves in Swedish. There were many clderly Swedes, Danes and Norwegians on board, making a visit to the land was the first in 30, 40 and even as much as 55 years. One man Dane, was over the 80-year mark. A woman, also a Dane, was 78. Both were traveling alone. Both stood the trip remarkably well coming down for every meal even in rough weather. Of course, as

Danes, they were used to the sea and were not afraid. When the waves were high on the North Sea, some one asked the old man if he were not afraid. "Afraid of what?" he asked "Certainly not of the sea. The

sea won't hurt you; the sea is kind.' And so it is compared with automobile traffic.

Another reason why I did not

The "Little World Serious"---the ocal softball play-off, started under the lights last night and will continue tonight and possibly tomorrow night, if three games are required to decide whether the Boyce or Wisner teams hold the 1937 city title.

The games start at 7:30 p. m. Last night the curtain raiser was is loaned without interest, and the between the Gnodtke and Foundry teams. 'Tonight the Root News team will play the Clarks before the big game.

Interest has been increased by the posting of Johnny Jerue of prizes of \$25 and \$15 for the winner and runner-up. In addition to this money the winning team will take over the silver trophy. won last year by the Wilson team and to go to the team winning it three years in a row.

ing those of Adolph Manjou, May **Apprentice** Plan carreer of a girl from the sticks Is Considered of North Dakota who reached the heights of stardom, the show takes of North Dakota who reached the

State Vocational Head Meets and snows them ... Good Reception From Local Industries

Hollywood Theatre George H. Fern, state director of vocational education, met a number of representatives of local industries and others interested of their nativity. In some cases it at the high school Thursday evening for the purpose of informally discussing the advisibility of establishing a cooperative arrangeair in the local theatre the past

the Buchanan year Manager Hoffman has purment between schools anod local business and in- chased a second Ozonator which, dustries for apprentice training of students. Representatives of the Clark

the local play house. Equipment, the Larson Steel Corporation and the Dry-Zero Cor- fit derived from Ozone is pracporation were present. The meettically new to the general public ing was not meant for .ny final action, but the general discussion will be glad to explain and demonwas favorable to the plan. Director Fern stated that the plan had been in operation in Pontiac. La-Peer and Dowagiac last year and that employers and school authori- hotels and theatres. Its action is ties in all three cities had been similar to that of lightning on out-

the management of the theatre strate them to any of the patrons: These machines are being installed throughout the country in schools, hospitals, public buildings satisfied with results. The appren- door air. By merely turning a

realize a substantial sum from its

percentage for the fund which it

loans to local young people to pay

college tuition. The club has been

accumulating funds for about 20

years and now has between \$700

and \$800 loaned out to Buchanan

high school graduates. The money

student repays on a percentage

There will be a student matinee

Wednesday afternoon with a ten

Without the added reason for

attendance, the show, "A Star Is

Born" should be one of the best

box office attractions to come to

ing Janet Gaynor and Frederic

March, the cast includes a notable

array of the great names, includ-

Robson, Andy · Devine, Lionel

Stander. Depicting the fictional

the audience behind the scenes

and shows them vivid pictures of

**Installs Second** 

**Ozone Air Purifier** 

So successful in purifying the

under normal conditions, will take

care of a theatre twice the size of

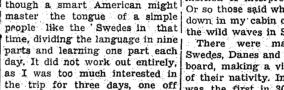
As these machines and the bene

the Hollywood this year. Featur-

cent admission for students. Eve-

basis when earning begins.

ning prices will be 25c.



Mrs. R. E. Donley after a short 1 waters of Kentucky and other the ports of Washington, D. C., and Buchanan. Donley had just returned from a cruise in European waters with the naval cadets France.

## **To Blow Siren**

# Only Once Daily

The city siren will henceforth be blown only once daily and that at noon according to recent decision of the city authorities, and on recommendation of the company which installed the new si-

The installers recommended that the siren be blown only once in working order at all times, but and not so likely to get out of order as the old.

# We Are Treated To

New Kind Peaches made camp that night. I let the mother sleep in my bed in the car and the girl of 102 pounds C. E. Postlewaite presented the Record office with a basket of took the seat, while I rolled up in fine Hale-Haven peaches, the last a blanket and took the ground of the harvest from his orchard for the night. I left them at Saon the Berrien Springs stone road. lina and took No. 81 South and of city tax payment without pen-The variety is comparatively new, run into No. 177, and on South alty from Sept. 15 to Oct. 1. a cross between the Hales and to No. 77, until I struck No. 64, South Havens. They combine and that took me into Ft. Smith size and delicacy to an unusual and from here I go to Texerkana a guest of her sister, Mrs. Helen where she had visited several days degree.

**Date City Tax** 

On request of City Treasurer Ada Dacy-Sanders, the city commission has postponed final date

Mrs. Lillie Gebart, Chicago, is Brant, Fourth Street.

**Opens Saturday** 

The Buchanan Bowling Alleys will open Saturday evening, Sept. 11, for the 1937-38 play, according to an announcement in the advertisement columns of this issue. This year the alleys will be under American Bowling Congress rulings and sanctionings and it is anticipated that the sport should see one of its best seasons locally. A meeting of the team managers has been called for 8 p. m., Mon-

day, Sept. 13, at the alleys.

Anna E. Bupp

Funeral rites were held at 2:30

**St. Louis Browns** Play Studebakers

Buchanan baseball fans will b Harval Garage interested in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of a base-

> 10, the game to be called "under the lights" at 8:30 p. m. line-up. Tickets are on sale Matt Kelling's.

N. Dak.

home Tuesday from Chicago, with her son, Louis Runner.

Chicago men who shared his cabin. It seems he had told them that the

sensible thing to do was to travel light, taking only one suit case and the barest essentials. They listened to him as a traveler of experience and come with single grips. But here he came with three suitcases, a hatbox, and a trunk!

There was scarce room in their cabin for their grips. He changed his clothes for every meal and was easily the best dressed man on deck. For a while he made good head-

way until the men cattily passed the word around that he was making the trip in search of a wife,

after which all of the women shied away. That is, all but one or two single ladies of his own years, possibly attracted by his reported motives.

ball game between the St. Louis Browns and the Studebaker A. A. On board was a party of 27 dinine to be played at Lippincott rectors of physical education for Park, Ewing Avenue and Williams women in various colleges over the street. South Bend, Friday, Sept. United States. They planned to attend a summer session of a Swedish university, where they would The announcement states that instruct Swedish physical educathe Browns will play their regular tion directors in aesthetic dancing and in return would learn the at

standing speciments of women-, ish spoken as it is written. Mr. and Mrs. August Nehring hood physically but I noticed that and daughter, Charlene, returned Monday from Fergue Falls, Minn., when the weather got rough in the and Amherst S. Dak., where they north sea a number of them were spent a two week's vacation visgroping frailly along the passages, iting relatives and friends. They peaked and pale in negligee wrappers or kimonas or what ever it were accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Seager and two children of Galien, was they were peaked and pale in. Meantime a considerable number who visited relatives in Bottineau, of elderly Swede farmers from up

Minnesota way were on deck playing shuffleboard, or charging down Mrs. W. F. Runner returned bunche of shoats at corn time. So

pecially with the ladies. He came completely master the: Swedish ticeship program is being started switch you are able to produce a in company with several other language on the way over was the this fall in fifteen state cities. It minature electrical storm thereby fact that I loved to stand near the is designed especially for cities of eliminating all foul, offensive and prow of the boat and watch the 25,000 or under, where there is unhealthful odors. Ozone burns'up ship split the sea turning back a not sufficient support available to the germs and foul organic matter wave on each side, with a rainbow in one or the other if the sun was trial schools.

Through the new plan it is right. The ocean is a dark green, possible for the students to secure so very dark that it appears black. definite skill training without it But where it boils up about the being necessary for the school to prow and in the wake it is a bright bottle green, mixed with creamy make a heavy investment in equipfoam. Near shore and in the ment. The length of the courses channels it is many colors, devaries with the occupation for pending on the depth of the wat- which training is given, but the change of air is being made by

Glasgow it was a bright violet. prentice is required to spend at the theatre by means of a large Coming back to the study of least 20 hours per week for two exhaust fan and new fresh air is Swedish. Swedish is comparative- years at the practical work for pumped in with a 71/2 horse power ly easy to read, but speaking it is which he is being trained. At least blower. The Hollywood Theatre something else again. I memorized 10 hours per week must be spent proudly boasts of having one of several hundred words on the way in school studying subjects related, the best ventilated theatres in the

over (and forgot them faster to the course selected. than I learned them when I left Under the apprenticeship plan Sweden). But I soon found it was high school students of 16 or over

one thing to know the word and enter into training under a coanother to say it so a Swede would operative arrangement between recognize it. Not only are the the school and business and insound values of the letters far dustrial concerns of the communidifferent, but in conversation even ty in which they complete 2,000 the educated Swede abbreviates clock hours in work in some shop and slides over so many of the or business, meanwhile pursuing sounds, Only in the speech of min- studies in high schoool which in isters.preaching in the pulpit and part are related to their work, famous swedish exercises. Na-, in the more formal public and In establishing such a plan a turally they were rarther out- radio addresses do you hear Swed- general advisory committee is

organized to advise, counsel and After I had been over there promote the general activities. The was struck by a car on the streets awhile I managed to get close | committee is usually composed of enough to the proper pronuncia- representatives of employers and tion so that the more alert natives employees in the community. would grasp what I was driving Locally it is a counterpart of the at. And usually answer me in ex- state committee, known as the

"State Coordinating Committee on On the voyage over and on the Apprenticeship and Industrial Ed-

W. Orpurt and family.

establish special trade or indus- in the air. An editorial in Colliers weekly states that the only known and certain means of air purifica-

tion is by the Ozone method. These Ozone machines are in use at all times, while the show is

running, purifying the air. In addition to this while you are enjoying the show a complete ers. Off the Scottish coast leaving minimum is two years. The ap-I drawing all of the old air out of

entire state.

**Ed Refner Dies** At Hillsdale, Mich.

Ed. T. Refner, well known to Buchanan business men and a son-in-law of Mrs. Belle Mead, died at Hillsdale Tuesday, and the funeral services are being held there today. Mr. Refner had been ill for a long time, but his condition became much worse when he recently and his hip was broken. He lived near Buchanan for a short time, but for years was a regular visitor here as a hardware salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Long home near Ceresco Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orpurt of In the afternoon they motored to Owosso and Flint, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and daughter.

return trip we passed in sight of ucation." whales, and coming back I my-

self saw the back of one and saw the hatch at the sound of the din- two "blowing." They appeared to Peru, Ind., are visiting their sons, bunch of shoats at corn time. So me only about 150 yards away but E. A. Orpurt and family and H. (Continued on Page 5)

cellent English.

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Mrs. Orrin Stearns entertained, the summer with his grand moth the Jolly Bunco club at her home er, Mrs. Ada Sheeley, returned Sunday to his home in Berrien Wednesday evening. Springs.

The Rebekah Lodge will hold their first meeting Thursday evening after several months recess. A co-operative supper will be served.

Charles Vinton attended the Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Omland and Batchelor reunion at Buchanan, daughter spent several days with Sunday. his parents at East Jordon. Miss Bonita Wentland, returned

The Childs Study Club held their first meeting Thursday after several months vacation.

tion with her parents, Mr. and The German Lutheran Aid Mrs. R. Wentland. Society held a business meeting Mrs. H. D. Koffel and daughter, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helen, were business callers in Amos Jannasch and decided to South Bend, Tuesday. hold their annual Bazaar, Novem-Dr. L. K. Babcock, Detroit,

ber 20. spent the week-end at the Clark Lee Crandall, Jr., and Maurice Babcock home, Mrs. Babcock and Crandall, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lee daughter, Barbara, who has been Crandall were both operated on at visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor, Charles Clark the past two weeks Thursday a. m. accompanied Dr. home.

The Lavena Aid Society will The M. E. Ladies Aid Society meet next Thursday afternoon at held a meeting Thursday afterthe home of Mrs. Richard Olmnoon with Mrs. Ward James. Lawrence Wolford is confined to stead.

Harrison Sheeley who has spent his home by illness.

**Olive Branch** 

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noggle of Buchanan spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Truhn.

The Maple Grove Ladies Aid will have an ice cream social Fri-, home.

Mrs. Millie Bowker is on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Roundy spent Ta few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

bur Watkins at Osceola and also attended a convention at the Midway Gospel Tabernacle.

Miss Loretta Ramsby of Niles, is spending a few days with Mrs.

Arthur Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schomer

Racine, Wisconsin, were Labor position at Cleveland this last Galien, were dinner guests of Mr. Day callers in the Joseph Fulton week-end. home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren of

South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and son, Bruce, of Kokomo visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ramsby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsby of Niles, called to make the acquaintance of Patricia Ann Ramsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ramsby,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Finney, Mrs. Stella Finney and son, Harold and friend of South Bend were callers Sunday afternoon in the

Charles Smith home. -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hampton and son, Russell attended the funeral of A. D. Robinson at Hartford. Michigan, Sunday. Mr. Robinson was a former residence of Galien. Mrs. Edith Berghwyn and week-end at their summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frizzo and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Chapman home, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reaves and family of South Bend were

Mr. and Mrs. William McNair

and son, and Mrs. Emma Davis,

Chicago, were week-end guests of

to her teaching at Ferndale, Mich.

after enjoying her summer vaca

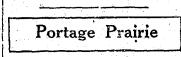
Mrs. Lydia Slocum,

callers Monday evening in the Geo Reaves home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodenough day night at the Glenn Sheeley and son, were Sunday guests in

the Odean Roberts home. Mr. and Mrs. William Reaves Mr. Hart Reaves, of South Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Currie McLaren and daughter, Eleanor and Mr. Lindsley. The club will hold a and Mrs. Robert Grant of South wiener roast Sept. 29 at Island Mrs. Cora Mann left Saturday, Bend left Tuesday for a trip Park, Niles.

for a visit with friends in Chicago. through northern Michigan and Wisconsin, Mrs. Nina James and children Lester, Gladys and Vera and Fred Thursday and visited the stock McLaren took a trip to Niagara Mr. and Mrs. William Schomer of Falls and also attended the Ex-



Mr. Paul Miller and Mr. Morris Miller of Goshen were guests of attendance. A bounteous dinner their cousin, W. E. Baker and was served at noon. Games, confamily, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houswerth, throughout the afternoon. Those

son and daughter, of Chicago, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisele over Labor Day

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker and | man Verburg, Detroit, were weekguests, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chase end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Dalenberg and attended the of Galesburg were guests of Mr. Dalenberg reunion. and Mrs. A. Baker at Goshen, Bakertown School began Tues Ind., Friday and also attended the Elkhart County Fair.

day morning with 24 pupils in at-Edwin Rough, with Mr. and tendance. Mrs. Doratha Thomas Mrs. E. S. Arney of Buchanan as teacher and there are 10 pupils daughter of Chicago, spent the motored to Ludington, where they attending high school from Bakerspent the week-end with Mrs. town at Buchanan.

First View of Franco's Army Entering Bilbao

of the series of bombardments that preceded capture of Bilbao is in sight here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Moyer of

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams of

Jackson, Michigan, called at the

Ernest Reed of Hinchman was

week-end visitor at the Arthur

Mrs. Otis Rhoades who has been

on the sick list for some time suf-

fered a relapse the past week but

at this writing is somewhat im-

Bakertown News

Mrs. Ollie Haas and daughter

oraine Reed attended the Home

Economics Club at the home of

last week. A report of the wo-

man's week at Lansing was given

by Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Lucie

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Bromley

and children, Donald and Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson,

and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, Sunday.

tests and stunts were enjoyed

ard Bromley were in Chicago

M. H. Vite home, Sunday after-

Kalamazoo spent the week-end

visiting at the Wm. Eisele and W.

E. Baker homes.

noon.

proved.

yards.

Linsenmier.

Eisele home

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Frank Brownlee and Lee Owen, ledo, Ill., visited from Thursday intil Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Postlewaite, taking 100 bushels of peaches back to Illinois with them. Mr. Brownlee is a brother-in-law of Mr. Postlewaite

Mr. and Mrs. David Helmick of Lombard, Ill., are visiting a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark.

About 75 attended the annual leimick reunion at Mt. Tabor church Sunday. A good program was held which included a roll call of relationships, and reminescences by Douglas Sylvester of Ohio, a grandson of Jesse Hel-The same officers were miek. re-elected including: honorary president, Mrs. Maria Russell, Buchanan; acting president, Dean

First rebel troops to enter Bilbao, the capital of the Basques, on its capture after an 80 day siege are Lombard, Ill.; historian, Dorothy Hamilton, Dayton.

ing of rural electrification leaders at Paw Paw last night. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kann had as dinner guests Sunday, Miss Nettie Feigh and Mrs. Steward

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckelberger, H. H. Hansen and Mrs. Maude Eckelberger arrived home Sunday from a trip to Jamaica, N. Y., go-ing by way of Cleveland, O., and returning through Pittsburgh. While there they saw the sights of New York City, and received complimentary tickets to visit the Normandie, the greatest of ocean liners.

Scene of Notorious Massacre their red brothers.

ATHLETE'S

FOOT

ONE WITH TH

For Sale By GNODTKE DRUG CO.

Tuesday. Mrs. Clyde Hartline and daughter, Galien, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hartline.

ceased estates; Letters were issued

Minnie Burr, John Franklin Book, ceased estates.

Clark; secretary, Ione Palmer, of Dean Clark attended the meet

Awatovi, Arizona, was the scene of one of the most notorious massacres of the Southwest. The tiny village was one of the first Hopi centers encountered by Coronado's men in their march of 1540. The Hopi and the white men were close friends until 1680 when the Indians joined their pueblo neighbors and ejected the Spaniards. The massacre was detonated, most authorities agree, when the people of Awatovi welcomed the Spaniards back several years later in defiance of

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937 tates of Wilson Amon and George

**Probate News** Judge Hatfield transacted the following matters, Petitions for the Appointment of Administra-

tors were filed in the John Dukesherer, Sarah E. Harrington, James Daniel Keefer, Warren A. Good Bank Loan? Millard and Alexander Rylske de-

good if it possesses the following qualifications:--Edwin J. Long, Clarence Bonnell, 1. A borrower who has a good

> standing. 2. A cound purpose for which the loan is to be used other than

er field for a commercial bank. 3. A reasonably short term uncase of collateral or real estate

4. Reasonable proof of dependable means for repaying the loan Judge Hatfield also entered Or-

lers Closing the Hearing of for repayment.



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broke, and the officials had to These horses and the other competing teams at the recent Farmsubstitute a loaded stone boat. ers' Day held at Michigan State Shown here is the 2,850-pound college proved stronger than the Percheron team owned by Frank machine that was set up to meas- Wyns of Shelby which took first Mrs. Edward Riffer Tuesday of ure their strength in the pulling in the contest by pulling the 5,650 contest. The dynamometer (pic- pound stone boat 216 feet. tured in the preliminary trials) driver is Frank Easton.

> Miss Gladys Pletcher has gone to Evanston, Ill., where she has employment.

Rural schools opened Tuesday with the following teachers in charge; Coveny, Miss Josephine Bahner, Three Oaks; Wagner, Mrs. Lillian Hess; Broceus, Mrs. Orpha Andrews.

Mrs. Lelia Swartz spent Tues-Buchanan from the Wagner disday with her mother, Mrs. Fred trict are Bessie and Dorothy Haroff. Donald Harroff, Charles Bain The Dalenberg family reunion ton and Charles Hess. was held Monday.at Fox Memorial Park, Laporte. Ind., with 75 in

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kann are in Valparaiso today visiting with friends.

Mrs. Russell Bash and son of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Postlewaite

Mr .and Mrs. E. Anderson, Chi-

during the former's vacation. Mrs. Arthur Ruger and Mrs. C. A. Olsone left yesterday for a visit of a few days in Chicago. Miss Irene Bachman, St. Joseph, is teaching at the Miller school, Miss Ardell Kinney having

resigned to attend Western State college this year. Mrs. Rex Milhon is teaching at the Colvin school which opened

St. Louis Browns

North Buchanan

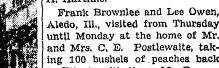
attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Lane Dalenberg and family. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dalenberg, Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Si-

Those attending high school in **KIWANIS PRESIDENT** 

South Bend called Monday evening on Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart-

had as their guests from Saturday until Monday, their daughter, Mrs. Camille Dionne and husband and family, Chicago Heights. Mr. and Mrs, Harry Schilla and

The







estates of Sidney B. Codding,

Kittie Hite, John Demlow, Theo-dore Barnum, Earl G. Bestle, Charles E, Mimnaugh and Gordon P. Hirsch, deceased.

Singer, deceased; and Closed the

What Do Bantlers Consider A

Most bankers consider a loan in the estates of Ada S. Bronson,

Fanny May Rogers, Alex Litowich, business reputation and credit Mary M. Cook, Alvin A. Hughes and Glennie R. Dickinson, deceas-

ed; Inventories were filed in the deceased estates of Benjamin Till- a fixed investment in a business, strom, Edward C. Weber and for this type of loan is not a prop-Lydia Mae Vetter; and Final Accounts were filed in the Harry Miller, Ruby M. Cuthbert, Hen- til repayment for commercial rietta Thomas, Augusta Schmaltz, loans; adequate security in the

Orson E. Combs, Hattle Chidester loans. and Louise Wurz Kingston de-

when due, or a definite schedule

Claims in the H. W. Comstock, This bank has many good loans Nellie Bradford, Louise Hartman, on its books. We are making new Second Mott and Louis W. Moll- ones constantly. In every loan our hagen, deceased estates and Or- first consideration is to safeguard lers Allowing Claims for Payment | the deposits entrusted to our care. of Debts were entered in the e.- American Bankers Association





THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937

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THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

#### TERMENTALY AMERICAN PAGE THREE

"Picketing" Was Torture

States army were placed on trial in Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1814 on charges

of desertion. Five were sentenced to be shot, while most of the others

meant they must stand with their

bare heels resting on a sharp pointed stick that stuck up from the

were ordered "picketed,"

Twenty-six soldiers of the United

Friends have received word, her cousin, Mrs. Mary Helsing, at from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pealer, Michigan City. stating that they were enjoying Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McClure left a vacation with their daughter Friday for a two week's vacation and husband at Troy, New York. trip in Canada. They plan to fish Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rasin The Lake of the Woods region. taetter returned Saturday from a It is no bluff. We have the

by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rastaetter, Pana, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Becker had as their guests Friday the former's sister, Mrs. L. S. Shrathe Henry Long home near Ceres mek and husband, and his mother, CO. Mrs. E. K. Becker, all of Park Ridge, Ill. Mrs. E. K. Becker re-

motor trip to the Wisconsin Dells,

n which they were accompanied

mained here for a visit. Mrs. Homer Randall and children of Flint are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Belle Wagner. Mr. Randall will come after them during the coming week-end. Mrs. Elizabeth Shoue and Dorman Lee DiGiacomo arrived home Monday from a visit in Michigan City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leggett and sons returned Saturday from a trip to Oshkosh, and were accompanied home by the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Murphy.

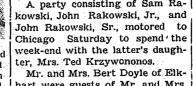
A party consisting of Sam Rakowski, John Rakowski, Jr., and Chicago Saturday to spend the week-end with the latter's daugh-

hart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marsh Tuesday.

Chicago, returned to their home there Monday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and

Miss Louise Frucci, Chicago, a "Sweet Adeline," First of a new series of painting by Henry Clive. Ilustrating songs that will live forever. Reproduced in full color in Frances DiGiacomo.

and family, Loudonville, O.

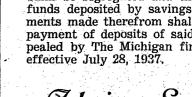


Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rudd of

joyed a four day trip to Fairburg, Mrs. Fred French.

native and former resident of Buchanan, left for her home Monday after a visit of ten days with Miss Charles Wesner arrived home

zine distributed with next Sunthe first of the week from a 900 mile motorcycle tour, in company with George Longfellow, Benton Harbor, in which they visited in Cincinnati, O., and at Louisville,







Mr. and Mrs. William Bohl, Sr. Mrs. Ollis Yeager and son, John arrived home Monday from a tenand Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Baroda arrived home Friday from Toledo day motor trip to Detroit, the Ohio where they had visited for a Straits of Mackinac and other Michigan points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Adams had as their guests from Sunday until yesterday the former's sister, Monday from a vacation trip of Mrs. William Detrick, Waterloo, ten days, most of which was spent at Otsego Lake. They visited at Iowa, also his brother, L. A. Adams and wife of New Hamp- the home of their son, Arthur An-Iowa, and their daughter, derson, at Lansing. ton, Mrs. Cyril Showalter and son, Jerry, Waterloo, Iova.

week.

Rastaetter.

daughter, Judith, Lakeside, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enchman Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgie, Joliet, daughter, Chorlene, and son, Bob, Ill., were guests on Labor Day at returned home Monday from a the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Ora Hall at their cottage at Long and Baldwin Lakes.

D. L. Boaroman was a guest Sunday and Monday at the home Robert Eicher, Muncie, Ind., was of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Washburn a week-end guest of Miss Hilma at their farm home between De-

catur and Paw Paw.

Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson and

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of Niles.

daughter, Mildur, arrived home

# THE RATE YOU PICK IS THE RATE YOU PAY



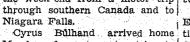
1-Mrs. Bibb (Dixie) Graves, wife of Alabama's governor, whose husband appointed her to the United States senate to fill the vacancy created by the appointment of Senator Hugo L. Black to the Supreme court. 2-Following adjournment of congress, Representatives Maury Maverick (left) of Texas, Knute Hill of Wash ington and John M. Houston of Kansas buy their railroad tickets for home. 3-United States marines load ing their packed sea bags on a truck as they prepared to leave for duty in war-ridden China. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carter | Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zimmer Mr. and Mrs. Will Ravish had spent Sunday and Monday at Ann man and nephew, Bobby Huss enas their guests Sunday the latter's

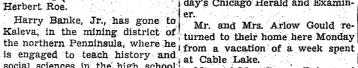
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Arbor and Hillsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce left, Ill., last week visiting friends. Armstrong and her sister, Mrs. Monday for Reading, where the Lester Shepard and husband, all former will coach his second year at the high school. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arney drove Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe, Chi-

to Ludington for the week-end and Labor Day, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, South Bend and by Edwin Rough. They visited Mrs. Edwin Rough, who is spend-

ing the hay fever season there. They report that she las experi-

cago, were week-end guests of the the American Weekly, the magaformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. zine distributed with the day's Chicago Herald and Examin-Harry Banke, Jr., has gone to





is engaged to teach history and

**Baby Bears Very Small** Bears, which are among the largest animals on the North American continent, are remarkable for the small size of their cubs at birth. Black bears, which weigh from 250 to 500 pounds when grown, start from 10 to 15 ounces. Grizzlies, which reach more than 1,000 pounds, start from 14 to 24 ounces.

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ground. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyer and daughter, Annette, and Willis Long were week-end visitors at **Fish Fries** CUBED STEAKS 45c and DANCING

Friday, Saturday and Sunday German and Popular Music át WEKO BEACH

BRIDGMAN, MICH.

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Lewisburg, Pa.-Those me-

Dr. Philip L. Harriman of

About a third of the children be

tween three and eight or nine years

of age enjoy the company of such

imaginary companions, excellent de-

scriptions of which appear in the

novel "Anthony Adverse" and Milne's "Binker," Dr. Harriman

says. More older persons indulge

in this phantasy than has hitherto

Real playmates usually cause the

gradual disappearance of these

phantom associates, but occasional

ly they go with the child through

high school and even into adult life

ment to an adolescent phaniasy.

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been suspected.

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THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

New Scout Aid tion.

WithScience

Carl Wood Now in Charge Berrien County Field Work

diums who are not frauds, Announcement was made this but genuinely believe that morning by D. C. Upton, President they hear the voices of spirof the Berrien Cass Council that its, may be the victims of the two men have been added to the common childish phantasy staff of the organization. Carl Wood of Jackson, Michigan, and of an imaginary companion, H. J. Hunt of aBttle Creek. Mr. Wood comes to the area from Jackson although much of suggests in a report to the his Scouting experience has been American Journal of Orthogained at Detroit. Coming up thru the ranks of Scouting he attained the Eagle Rank. As a volunteer he has held the positions of troop leader, Cub master, Explorer Leader, and district commissioner; a total of seventeen years. He has had a

great deal of experience with the Cub work and the Older boy program. He just completed the National training school of Scouting at Medham, New Jersey. He will have charge of the Field work in Berrien County.

## **Cass Scout Head**

Student's Romantic "Companion." Among college students who reported long continuation of the phantasy companion, some had created an individual of the hero type with whom they competed in ath-"Another man student reports that his imaginary companion came into existence when he was twelve 'or thirteen." said Dr. Harriman. "The companion was a beautiful girl with a romantic name of Marie Van Arsdale. At fourteen years of age he saw Sari Maritza in the moion pictures and then forsook Marie for her. He made believe that he rescued Sari from savages, and then he built a stone fortress for her. H. J. Hunt, Battle Creek, Takes This edifice still stands on a wooded Over Field Work in Cass County knoll behind his home, a monu

Mr. H. J. Hunt comes from Battle Creek and has also had a great deal of Scouting experience. "Somewhat concerned by teachers' reports of inattention in high He has been associated with school, his parents presented him Scouting for fifteen years, having with an automobile. This new posalso come up through the ranks. session opened up interests in the In professional Scouting he has world of reality, and he ceased to been connected with the Indianadivert himself with an imaginary polis Council for several years and also as Field Executive at Kala-Since the students who reported mazoo. During the past year he clinging to such imaginary compantaught school in Battle Creek and ions were all superior in college carried a very prominent part in English, it is tempting to conjecture Scouting also. This year he will a relationship between such imagteach part time in the Dowagiac inative play and creative ability in Junior High School and will dewriting, Dr. Harriman suggests. No vote afternoons and evenings to little inspiration for narrative prose Scouting in Cass County, District and poetry may come from the dal-No. 5, Cass County will be under liance with an imaginary associate, his direction.



BORN RECKLESS" EXCITING PICTURE

The first picture in which Rochelle Hudson and Brian Donlevy have been paired, "Born Reckless," Twentieth Century Fox thriller opening Friday at the Hollywood Theatre, presents a fiery new romantic team whose love for each other develops in the midst of an exciting taxicab-racket warfare,

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS Regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Buchanan; Mich., held in the Commission Chamber on Tuesday eveling, Sept. 7th, 1937, at 7:30 p. Meeting was called to order by

Mayor Merson. Roll call showed the following members present Merson, Voorhees, Smith, Graf- \$35,000.00, general obligation Bonds.

fort and Beistle. The finance committee read the bills for the month of August which were as follows: \$1.324.65 General Fund Highway Fund 1,998.93 Water Works Fund 827.05 Poor Fund 366.71 Sanitary Sewer No. 2 3,833.06

Total \$8,350.40 Moved by Commr. Beistle and upported by Commr. Voornees that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn on the proper funds for the several amounts. Motion carried by the following vote on roll call: Yeas: Merson, Voorhees, Smith, Graffort and Beistle. Nays: None, upported by Commr. Smith that the bill of Harold Boyce for \$64.00, premium on truck insurance, be allowed. Motion carried by the following vote on roll call: Yeas, Merson,

Voorhees, Smith, Graffort and Beistle, Navs. None. The Finance Committee read the report of the treasurer for balance on hand August 31st of

\$28,754.91. Moved by Commissioner Beistle and supported by Commissioner Graffort, that the treasurer's report for the month of August be Election to be published in the accepted and made a part of the Berrien County Record and postminutes. MOTION CARRIED. Moved by Commr. Beistle and apported by Commr. Graffort hat the tax collection period be

xtended to October 1st without enalty. MOTION CARRIED.

Moved by Commr. Beistle and supported by Commr. Smith that the treasurer's request for the payment of 1987 sewer tax on city property, Dry Zero city tax School sewer assessments and September 1937. 1937 sewer taxes improperly as-

sessed be allowed. Motion carried by the following vote on roll call; Yeas: Merson. Voorhees, Smith, Graffort and Beistle, Nays: None. upported by Commr. Voorhees p. m. that the balance due on earned premium for Compensation Inurance be paid. Motion carried by the following vote on roll call; Yeas: Merson, Voorhees, Smith, Graffort and

Beistle. Nays: None. The following Resolution was

rise to most of the hysterical ac- trunk sewer, which from the size 1st insertion Sept. 9; last Sept. 23, County Record a newspaper printand character is intended and adopted for receiving sewage Berrien.

> St. Joseph in said County, on the 7th day of September A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Alta Keller, deceased. Frank Kellexclusive of that portion of the er having filed in said court his cost of the above described syspetition praying that the administem furnished by the PWA, which tration of said estate be granted is 45 per cent of the cost of con-

> to Frank Keller or to some other struction which sum is approxisuitable person, mately \$29,000.00. It is hereby It is Ordered. That the 4th day determined that the City of Buof October A. D. 1937, at ten chanan shall pay 55 per cent of o'clock in the forenoon, at said the cost of construction amountprobate office, be and is hereby ing to the sum of approximately appointed for hearing said peti-35,000.00, from the general tax

> bion: of the City, that the City's por-It is Further Ordered, That pubtion\* of said cost of construction lic notice thereof be given by pubbe raised by loan by the issue of lication of a copy of this order, once each week for three succes sive weeks previous to said day of Resolved further, that the per-

> iod of usefulness of said improve-Record a newspaper printed and ment is hereby estimated to be circulated in said county. not less than thirty (30) years. MALCOLM HATFIELD Be it further resolved, that a special election of the qualified (SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci, Register of Probate

electors of the City of Buchanan, on raising the aforesaid sum of \$35,000.00, by loan be sub-mitted 1st insertion Sept. 9; ast Sept. 23 to them on the 28th day of September 1937, and that a copy of bate Court for the County this resolution be published in the Berrien. Berrien County Record, a newspaper, printed, published and circulated in the City of Buchanan, St. Joseph in said County, on the printed and circulated in said and that five copies thereof be' 3rd day of September A. D. 1937. posted in five of the most public places in each voting precinct of the City, at least two weeks be-Moved by Commr. Beistle and fore the election at which the vote is to be taken.

Resolved, that the form of the ballot for the sub-mission of said proposition be as follows:

SHALL THE CITY OF BU- | some other suitable person, CHANAN RAISE THE SUM OF of October A. D. 1937, at ten THIRTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLo'clock in the forenoon, at said LARS (\$35,000.00), BY LOAN AND ISSUE BONDS OF THE probate office, be and is hereby CITY THEREFOR FOR THE appointed for hearing said petition: the month of August showing a PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING A SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT. lic notice thereof be given by pub-

( ) YES. ( ) NO. Resolved further, that the City Clerk cause notice of such Special ed in three public places in each

voting precinct at least ten days before said election. (SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci Resolution supported by Commissioner Smith.

Upon roll call the following 1st'insertion Sept. 2; last Sept. 16 son, Voorhees, Smith, Graffort, and Beistle.

Upon roll call the following Commissioners voted Nay: None. City Commission this 7th day of

HARRY A. POST, the polls for the special election be opened at 7:00 o'clock a. m.

Moved by Commr. Beistle and and remain open until 6:00 o'clock Resolution carried by the following vote on roll call: Yeas: Merson, Voorhees, Smith, Graffort and Beistle. Nays: None.

Upon motion by Commr. Beistle and supported by Commr. Graffort meeting acjourned. SIGNED.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro- ed and circulated in said county. bate Court for the County of MALCOLM HATFIELD, At a session of said Court, held (SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci, at the Probate Office in the city of Register of Probate.

> 1st insertion Aug. 26; last Sept. 9 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Berrien. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 23rd day of August A. D. 1937. Present: Hon, Malcolm Hatfield Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah A. Reed, deceased. James E. Reed having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein describ-

Judge of Probate.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of September A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby hearing, in the Berrien County appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in

said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That pub-STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Prolic notice thereof be given by pubof lication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous At a session of said Court, held to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record a newspaper

at the Probate Office in the city of County, Present: Hon, Malcolm Hatfield, MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate.

It is Further Ordered, That pub

lication of a copy of this order,

once each week for three succes-

cord a newspaper printed and cir-

MALCOLM HATFIELD,

adjust all claims and demands

Judge of Probate

culated in said county.

Register of Probate.

Berrien.

Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajoi, Register of Probate. Phomas Edsel Whalen, deceased. Ruby Whalen having filed in said 1st insertion Aug. 19; last Sept. 23 court her petition praying that

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Cirthe administration of said estate cuit Court for the County of be granted to Ruby Whalen or to Berrien, In Chancery. It is Ordered. That the 4th day

'MARJORIE A. SANDS, By Gertrude Ekins, her next friend, Plaintiff.

HERBERT L, SANDS Defendant.

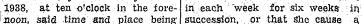
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery, at the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the sive weeks previous to said day of 17th day of July A. D. 1937. hearing, in the Berrien County Re-In this cause it appearing from

affidavit on file, that the Defendant Herbert L. Sands is not a resident of this State but resides at 324 Center Street, in the City of Sioux City, State of Iowa.

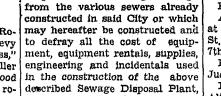
On motion of Philip C. Landsman. Plaintiff's Attorney it is or-Commissioners voted Aye: Mer-STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-dered that the said Defendant bate Court for the County of Herbert L. Sands cause his appearance to be entered herein At a session of said Court, held within three (3) months from the at the Probate Office in the city date of this order and in case of Passed and approved by the of St. Joseph in said County, on his appearance that he cause his ity Commission this 7th day of the 27th day of August A. D. 1937, answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Complaint to be filed, and a copy In the Matter of the Estate of thereof to be served on said Plain. City Clerk: Edwin J. Long, deceased. It ap- tiff's Attorney within fifteen days Moved by Commr. Graffort and | pearing to the Court that the time after service on him of a copy

supported by Commr. Beistle that for presentation of the claims of said bill and notice of this or against said estate should be limit- der: and that in default thereof ed and that a time and place be said bill be taken as confessed by appointed to receive, examine and the said non-resident Defendant. And it is Further Ordered, That against said deceased by and be- within forty days the said Plain-

tiff cause a notice of this order to fore said Court; It is Ordered, That creditors of be published in the Berrien Counsaid deceased are required to pre- ty Record a newspaper printed, sent their claims to said Court at published and circulating in said said Probate Office on or before County, and that such publication the 10th day of January A. D. be continued therein at least once







PEACHES! !:South Havens now	toilet and lavatory; including	supplied data for this report was	11111111111111111111111111111111111111	the following Resolution was	SIGNED,	noon, said time and place being	succession, or that she cause a
ripening at L. G. Stoners or-	garage, just the thing for the		HOLLYWGOD	read and offered by Commission-	Frank C. Merson Harry A. Post		copy of this order to be personal-
				er Graffort:	Mayor City Clerk		
chard, 4 miles north of Buchan-	right couple. \$2.00 a week. M. J.	evident harm had resulted from this		Resolution approving plans.			ly served on said non-resident De-
an, stone road. 34t3p.	Casey, Pike Lake. 36t1p.	phantasy," declared Dr. Harriman.	"SARATOGA" FAST		ADLTC.	and demands against said deceas-	fendant at least twenty days be-
		and the second	MOVING DRAMA	specifications, maps and profiles	·····	ed.	fore the time above prescribed for
	FOR 'RENT:-3 rooms, private	Find No 'Psychic' Talent	Everybody likes a dynamically	of a Sewage Disposal Plant for	THE ADDRESS A THEORY ALOUNT ON THE	It is Further Ordered, That pub-	his appearance.
bath. Hot water heating system.	entrance, electricity. Edward	FING IN I Sychile Falcine	colorful drama, teeming with	the City of Buchanan.	REGISTRATION NOTICE	lic notice thereof be given by pub-	
Garage. Inquire at 117 Roe	Broceus. 36t1p.	Among University Classes	thrills, vivid emotions, conflict,	Resolved, that the plans, speci-	Notice is hereby given to the		
Street. Miss Searls. 3413p.		Among Chiversity Classes	excitement and romance .	fications, maps and profiles of a	qualified electors of the City of	lication of a copy of this order for	
×	FOR RENT:-5 room modern			Sewage Disposal Plant. for the	Buchanan, Berrien County, Michi-	three successive weeks previous to	
FOR SALE:-Good work horse. C.	house, furnished. 304 Alexander	Minneapolis, Minn.—Tests of a	These are what the screen is		gan, that a registration will be	said day of hearing, in the Ber-	Attorney for Plaintiff.
F. French. Mile south of Bu-	St., Buchanan. Inquire at 219	large class of freshmen and sopho-	bringing to you in "Saratoga,"	City of Buchanan, caused to be	gan, that a registration will be	rien County Record a newspaper	الم المسيحية المسيحين ويت المنتج والمتحد والمتحد المسيحية الم
chanan on South Bend Road,	Sycamore St., Niles, Mich. 343tp.	more students at the University of	fast moving drama of racing, bet-	prepared by the City Commission,	held to and including the 25th	printed and circulated in said	1st insertion July 15; last Sept. 30
	Sycamore St., Mies, Mich. Crocp.	Minhesota, here, to discover any	a-million sportsmen and the color-	by John W. Cole, engineer, hav-	day of September, 1937 at 8	County.	NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
85t8p, ( 🛱	FOR RENT :- Furnished room in	individuals that might have special	ful fraternity of the turf.	ing been completed and now on	o'clock P. M. at the office of the	MALCOLM HATFIELD,	Default having been made in the
FOR SALE:-Bartlett Pears, Les-	modern home. 3 blocks from	mind-reading or telepathic ability	"Saratoga" offers Jean Harlow	file in the office of the City Clerk.	City Clerk in the City Hall, 106		conditions of that certain mort-
		failed to reveal a single individual			West Front Street, for the Special	Judge of Probate.	gage dated the second day of
ter Fedore, Route 1, 2 miles	down town and Clark plant. Al-		in a memorable role. Clark Gable	and the same having been accept-	1	(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci,	
north, 1/2 mile west of Buchan-	so garage. Add: A. V. c/o Re-	so talented, Dr. Kenneth H. Baker	and she are the loving, hating,	ed and approved by the State	Election to be held in said City on	Register of Probate.	January, 1928, executed by Ruth
an. 35t2p.	cord. 35t2c.	reported to the current issue of	fighting, laughing duo whose ro-	Board of Health, be and the same	the 28th day of September 1937		C. Swemer and John D. Swemer,
		the Journal of Experimental Psy-	mance runs through the story.	are hereby approved and adopted	to vote on the following proposi-	1st insertion Sept. 2; last Sept. 16	her husband, as mortgagors, to
FOR SALE-Apples, pears, plums	LOST	chology.	Miss Harlow plays Carol, spoil-		tion:	STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-	the Federal Land Bank of Saint
Reasonable. Hampel's Fruit -		The tests conducted were similar			SHALL THE CITY OF BU-		Paul, a body corporate, of St.
Farm, 2 blocks east of railroad L	OST:-Three keys in folder. Re-	to those made at Duke university	ed daughter of a rich stable own-	Resolution supported by Com-		Berrien.	Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee.
station. 36t1p	turn to Record Office. 36t1p.	in which the subjects attempted to	er, who meets her match in Duke,		CHANAN RAISE THE SUM OF		
			bookmaker and racing man. The	Upon roll call the following	THIRTY FIVE THOUSAND		filed for record in the office of the
T TT AN D T' D L	OST-Black male kitten, long-	call each card in a special set as	picture will be shown here Sun-	Commissioners voted Aye: Mer-	DOLLARS, (\$35,000.00), BY		Register of Deeds of Berrien
LUMBER	haired breed, about half grown.	it was removed from a deck held	day, Monday, and Tuesday com-	son, Voorhees, Smith, Graffort	LOAN AND ISSUE BONDS OF	of St. Joseph in said County, on	County, Michigan, on the six-
	Finder bring to 2301/2 E. Front	face down before them. The results	bines emotional wallops, thrills,	and Details	THE CITY THEREFOR FOR	the 30th day of August A. D. 1937.	teenth day of January, 1922, re-
for your repairs—wagon poles,	St. and receive reward. 36t1p	are not conclusive, Dr. Baker				Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield.	corded in Liber 150 of Mortgages
reaches, White Ash Well Rods,	St. and receive reward. Sourp	warns, but represent only a prelim-	vigor, and outdoor virility.	Upon roll call the following	THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUC-	Judge of Probate.	on Page 465 thereof,
Red Elm for Hay Racks and		inary attempt to secure subjects	Lionel Barrymore heads the sup-	Commissioners voted Nay: None.	TING A SEWAGE DISPOSAL		
mantale Dagle Doda	Horses Bewitched	who could duplicate the perform-	porting cast as Grandpa Clayton,	Passed and approved by the	PLANT.	In the Matter of the Estate of	
TTODYZTNIO OANU AFTER	In the days when superstition was	ances reported from Duke univer-	lovable old reprobate who knows	City Commission this 7th day of	QUALIFIED ELECTORS		That said mortgage will be fore-
m (14 m)	ampant in connection with the cur-		horses and women. Una Merkel		ARTICLE III, AMENDMENT TO	Lowell O. Swem having filed in	closed, pursuant to power of sale,
Smith Street. 36tf. in	ng of suffering humanity, various	sity.	and Frank Morgan form a new	September, 1937.		said court his final administration	and the premises therein described
FOR SALE:-Good dining tables f	orms of superstition extended in a		U U	HARRY A. POST,	COMPTEROTION, DENTE OF		as West Half of Southwest Quart-
FOR BALLE, GOOD during tables [	reat measure to the treatment of	Meteorite on Ice Served	comedy team, Walter Pidgeon and	City Clerk.	MICHIGAN		er. Section Fifteen, Township Six
Tor as and ar.ou; day bed, radio	ick animals as well. Sick horses,		Cliff Edwards add laughs to the	The following resolution was read	Elections as to direct expendi-		
	or instance, were supposed to be	to Smithsonian Institution	picture.	and offered by Commissioner	tures or Bond issues.		South, Range Eighteen West, ly-
	ossessed by evil spirits and the				Section 4, Whonever any ques-		ing within said County and State,
	vitch would be consulted when a		BERT AND BOB IN	Voorhees:	tion is submitted to a vote of the	petition praying that said court	will be sold at public auction to
		WashingtonA stone from the	"ON AGAIN OFF AGAIN"	Resolution determining the con-		adjudicate and determine who	the highest bidder for cash by the
WANTED	orse went lame.	sky, found on the ice near Great	a set and the set of t	struction of a Sewage Disposal	electors which involves the direct		Sheriff of Berrien County, at the
		Bear lake in northern Canada, has	Those two dispensers of mania-	Plant and calling an election to	expenditure of public money or		front door of the Court House, in
WANTED:-Middle aged couple	Speed of Moon and Earth	been added to the Smithsonian in-	cal comedy, Bert Wheeler and Ro-	ness on the question of jesting	the issue of Bonds, only such per-		
to develop small fruit and truck	The moon's apparent east-to-west	stitution collection of meteorites. An	bert Woolsey are seen as a pair of	thirty five thousand dollars (\$35,-	sons having the qualifications of		the city of Saint Joseph, in said
		Indian picked it up, wondering at its	deranged dispensers of pills in		electors who have property assess-	which said deceased died seized.	County and State, on Wednesday,
	passage across the sky is due to the	peculiar form and the fact that it	their latest RKO Radio comedy,	000.00), general obligation Bonds		It is Ordered, That the 27th day	October thirteenth, 1987, at two
	earth's west-to-east spinning on its	was lying there on top of the ice,	"On Again-Off Again," which	of the City to pay a part of the	ed for taxes in any part of the	of September A. D. 1937, at ten	o'clock P. M. There is due and
WANTED TO BUY-Beef cattle,	axis. The moon's true motion about	and brought it to the nearest mis-		cost thereof.	district or territory to be affected	o'clock in the forenoon, at said	payable at the date of this notice
The states and have been then	he earth is slow, compared to the		plays here Friday and Saturday.	Resolved, that the City Com-	by the result of such election or		upon the debt secured by said
	earth's rotation.	sion.	When they drive their entire of-	mission of the City of Buchanan,	the lawful husbands or wives of	appointed for examining and al-	
Merson's Market. 48tfc		The meteorite is about the size	fice force to the verge of insanity	initiation of the Ony of Buchanan,			
tit a struture clinit for more and	Manna Stannes Sheet 13 Mant	of a walnut, and aside from the pe-	by continual fighting between	Michigan, for the benefit of the		lowing said account and hearing	
WANTED: - Girl for general	Many Storms Small Vortexes	culiar circumstances of its discov-	themselves, the nerve-wracked	health of its citizens and sanitary	vole inereon.	said petitions;	THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
housework. Write 67 AB c/o	Many storms listed as tornaddes	ery is not remarkable. It is thought		conditions of the City, deem it a	The above registration applies	It is Further Ordered, That pub-	OF SAINT PAUL,
Record. 36t2c.	which, as defined by the meteorolo-	to be a fragment of a much larger	company attorney persuades them	necessary public improvement, and	to voters not already registered	lic notice thereof be given by pub-	Mortgagee.
And an and a second sec	gist, are small vortexes in the at-	celestial projectile now probably at	to hold a wrestling match, the	does hereby determine to con-	who may apply to me personally.	lication of a copy of this order, for	
WANTED POULTRY - Highest n	nosphere, occurring generally in l	the bottom of the water. Search	winner to operate the business, the		HARRY A. POST.		
prices paid, J. VanderVen. So. t	he southeastern part of a cyclonic	for the parent body will be made		struct a Sewage Disposal Plant,		three successive weeks previous to	
Hill Street. 34t3p. a			for a year, a situation which gives	in said City, at the mouth of the	Source City Clerk.	said day of hearing, in the Berrien	Bronson, Michigan,
	ا الاستقامينيات الماميجين بالرسامة مارتية	next summer.				•	
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sauntered through the train, not

bothering to check the baggage

or examine the passports. Of

course their leniency was in part

explainable from the fact that the

French were making a large bid

for tourist traffic to the Paris Ex-

(To be continued)

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premium plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walkden

and daughter, Irene, of Baroda,

Richard Kingery spent Sunday

with his brother, Dr. Lyle King-

cry, at Ann Arbor and with

chased on the river road.

with their husbands at the home Hotel Lee, for several years under the management of Mr. and of Mrs. Strayer Thursday evening, with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p Mrs. Tshley Smith, was sold last Thursday to L. M. Erb, a Chicago m., and later a theatre party at the Orpheum. hotel man who was given immediate possession. George H. Baker, Chicago, a hotel manager of many little friends from 4 to 6 o'clock years experience, will act as local Tuesday afternoon in honor of his manager.

5. A. Williams, for several years a merry 'time, playing various owner of the O, K. restaurant in games until they were called into Benton Harbor, has bought the the dining room, where they were Buchanan Inn of S. B. Duncan and all seated at a prettily-decorated was given possession Friday morning. S. B. Duncan is arranging to freshments. open a pawn broker's office in South Bend in a few days. He was engaged in the business 32 years, until his office in Cincinnati was entered Dec. 3, 1899 and robbed of \$45,000 in diamonds and watches, of which no trace was ever found With depleted fortunes he entered the restaurant business, first in

Chicago and then in Buchanan. The members of Bethany class of the Methodist church are looking forward with much pleasure to the corn roast to be held at the vided, where you may prepare home of Mr. and Mrs. George your dinner. Jones near Clear Lake Saturday afternoon.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. are spending a few days at the G. H. Stevenson gave a potluck farm which they recently purdinner today at the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith in honor of Mrs. Mae Roe, who leaves in a short time for her new home in North Carolina.

friends in Detroit. Margaret Whitman entertained 12 of her little friends at a theatre party at the Princess last Wedneeday evening in honor of her 67th Ohio regiment. birthday. Later ice cream and candy were served at Lyddick's ice cream parlor.

Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. J. which was held at the H. C. Rehm C. Strayer entertained the mem- cottage at Klinger Lake, Labor bers of the Linger Longer club Day.



Italy's soldiers of the future, some of the 4,500 children who took part in the great physical culture program in the Mussolini forum in Rome, march with chests bared and bayonet-fixed rifles across their shoulders past Il Duce and high government officials who witnessed the display.

### **Church Notes** Dayton m. E. Onurch C. J. Snell, Pastor

2 o'clock in the afternoon, church ervices. 2:45, Sunday School.

George Hanley returned Tuesday from Waseon, O., where he Church of the Brethren attended the annual reunion of the Charles A. Light, Minister 10:00 a. m. Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rehm at-Fred Hagley, superintendent. tended the Rehm family reunion 11:00 a. m. Morning worship Sermon by minister.

> St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church

Father John R. Day, Pastor Mass every second and fourth Sunday at 10 a, m.; every first hird and fifth Sunday at 8 a.m.

Church of Christ Pastor, Paul Carponter Sunday school superintendent Leland Paul, Primary superintend ent, Mrs. Leland Paul.

and communion service. 11:00 a. m. Junior church service. Miss Marie Montgomery, superintendent.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Thursday evening 8:00 p. m midweek prayer service.

Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs. John Folwer, Supt. Miss Betty Miller secretary. Teachers and classes for all. Morning worship at 11 a. m.

uge." Evening service. Adult, a Young Peoples League at 6:30. and Harold Mann. Evangelistic sermon at 7:30.

Christian Science Society Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subect. "Substance." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

at Dewey Avenue and Oak Street,

Three Royal Ex's All on One Spot

Although royalty is ever clannish; whether they retain their crowns or not, it is unusual to photograph three royal "ex's" in a group. They are at Lausanne, Switzerland. Left to right: ex-Queen Amerle of Portugal, ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and ex-King Alfonso of Spain. The occasion was the marriage of Princess Marie-Dolores, niece of ex-King Alfonso to Prince August Czartory-Ski, descendant of an old Polish family.

Prayer circle at 7:30 in the from wherever it is dumped from Church parlors Thursday evening. In Scandinavian waters they ap-On Tuesday the Y. W. F. M. pear much tamer. In fact the wild society met at the home of Mrs. birds of Norway and Sweden seem much tamer than in America, perhaps because Scandinavians are were elected for the coming year more kindly toward wild life. I consisting of the following: Presiremember at Tronheim, Norway, dent, Mrs. Bert Bouws; vice presi-I saw some men directing foot dent, Mrs. Con Kelley; treasurer, traffic around a clear place on a Miss Minta Wagner; secretary, crowded street. In the middle of Mrs. James Semple. Captains of the cleared spot was a fledgling the cleared spot was a fledgling sides: Mrs. John Elbers and Mrs. bird that had fallen from its nest. At Oslo, Norway, the sparrows hop around under the tables of The Presbyterian Church the outdoor cafes, and between Wanzer H. Brunelle, Pastor

10:00 Church school, Mrs. L. R. Bradley, superintendent. 11:00 Public Worship. Mr. Brunelle will preach on "Why I Believe in the Church."

Friday, September 10, The Missionary Society will meet at the took them from their hands. The home of Mrs. Laura Montague, ships averaged about 20 miles an-307 W. Third St. Mrs. F. R. Mon-

In the darkness of the previous growing up. Meanwhile the ship night, the French officers merely night we could see the flares on left the harbor and I did not even their strings of nets, strung for miles across the sea.

As we approached the harbor of Gothenberg, Sweden on the ninth day out, it was most evident that we were in a different land. The change in appearance from America was greater than I expected. The Swedish coast is lined with masses of dark gray granite, but everywhere where a footing in soil) lations. An American has to have was possible there was vegetation a passport issued by the departof the brightest green. Some sort | ment of state to enter any other of yellow and red flowers lay in country and to return to his own. solid masses on the hillside. The vegetation and flowers were as plicated, and if one thinks of going brilliant as that of southern Alaska is said to be in summer.

little coastal settlements, with houses painted vellow or salmonin the channel.

Color, in fact struck me more forcibly as we approached the seaport of Gothenberg than even the antique architecture, still in evidence. The Swede especially revels in bright colors. It has been argued that he finds relief in bright colors from the prevailing gloom of most of the year. The land was anything but gloomy when we arrived, on June 18, with the sunlight shining from 19 to 20 hours daily. The sun was going down near 10 p.m. and rising at 2:30 a. m. and it was as light all night as it ordinarily is here a half hour after sundown. Although Sweden approaches the latitude of Greenland, the warm currents which wash the shores give the Scandin-

avian a warm summer climate. The early summer had been marked by cold rains until our arrival but thereupon there ensued many warm bright days when the thermometer 250 miles north of Stockholm rose to 85 in the shade. Spurred by the heat and the long sunshine the summer growth of vegetation was tremendous. The Scandinavian world was anything but dark then. Parks in Gothenberg teemed with blooming shrubs and trees. Outside the city the hills were clothed with great masses of red and yellow flowers. Everywhere evident, though not so noticeable as in Stockholm, were the new-type cooperative apartment houses, painted for the most part a light or ivory yellow with green balconies already spill-

House painting should be a good profession in Sweden, Paint stores are frequent (Swedish business

houses tend to specialize). In Gothenberg at first it seemed as though every third building had a painter's scaffold in front. One of my first procedures there was to buy a return steamship ticket via the Canadian Pacific. It always pays to have your return ticket and then if you run out of money or loose your pocketbook at least you can get home. That is of course, unless you lose your ticket too. The agent was out but we waited and finally we saw a fat man puffing in our direction. "I'm coming," he called, "but look out for that fresh paint on the door."

and over the patrons' feet, after However we came in contact crumbs. On the ferrry between with, the Swedes proclivity for Malmo, Sweden, and Copenhagen, fresh paint long before we reach-Denmark, the Swedes and Danes ed Sweden. We were starting out were tossing crumbs in the air for of the harbor of New York City. the sea gulls, which swooped low It was the start of the big trip over the deck, until they almost and I was all excited . I went clear up on the top deck and leaned hour but the guils flew much fast- over watching the tugs ease the ship away. Leaning over I came tague is in charge of the devoler. They would hover down over in contact with a fresh painted life boat. Well, I finally got some turthat of the ship by tilting backward and flying with their feet pentine from the ships paint room, and down in the privacy of the protruded with the faintest pulsacabin, away from all the noise and tion of wings. I attempted to feed glamour of the departure my wife them in this way approaching the worked at the paint and remarked coast of Canada but they would on the possibility of my ever not come near the vessal. Fog accompanied the vessel al most from New York City around **Glasses** Properly Fitted the north of Scotland on the way over, but in the North Sea if cleared as we approached Gothenberg. Hours before we reached 1900 EST Sweden we passed the low flat coast of Jutland, Denmark, W. G. Bogardus, O. D. through the same waters where Masonic Temple Bldg. // E. Main St. NILES the British and German fleets had 2251/2 E. Main St. shot it out in the World War. To Wednesday -- Thursdays the north we could see the high From wooded coast of Norway and there J. BURKE were many Norwegian fishing boats with white hulls and red or 228 S. Michigan St. SOUTH BEND, IND. green sails, a most colorful sight.

**Passports and Customs** As bright in color were the

ing over with flowers.

see the Statue of Liberty. But of course. under the circumstances, sight of the Statue of Liberty would merely have added insult to injury.

Two things that sometimes detract from the joys of traveling are occasional difficulties over passports and custom office regupink with red tile roofs, and red with the facts of your birth. Will

The procedure is rather comout of the country it is best to start working on the passport in good time. You have to have either a birth certificate or a sworn affidavit from some one familiar lighthouses perched on the rocks Roger's objection that his presence

was proof enough he had been born has no weight with the officials. Then you must have a recent photo of yourself, small, of a specified dimension. You can go before the clerk of the distric court at St. Joseph or at any county seat to make arrange ments. It takes about two weeks as a rule, they say, but I got mine in ten days. The fee is \$1 to the local county clerk and \$1 to the Department of State, As far as the passport is concerned, your only duty is to hang to it, and to get it properly visaed where necessary. To get a visa you go to a consular representative of a country before entering it.

No visa was required to enter the Scandinagain countries of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. I got a visa from the German and French consuls in Stockholm. The French cost about 75 cents if 1 remember right and the German about 30 cents. I remember the German consular offier was very courteous. "Going to stay long in Germany?" he asked, and then answered his own question. "Two or three days. I suppose." He said the words rather regretfully. That seemed to be his experience of the average length of stay by Ameri can tourists in Germany.

No visa was required to get into Belgium, At Paris I got an English visa for \$2-the most expensive. The Germans were most particular in scrutinizing passports. Officials of most countries only glanced at them perfunctorily Belgium officials going through the Berlin-Paris train did not ask for my passport. When I crosse

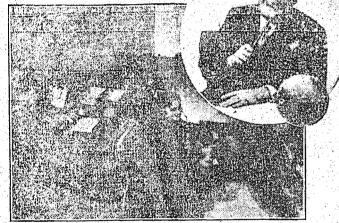




Right: Major Bowes and his famous gong before the microphone.

2 Years to Vote for Radio Amateurs

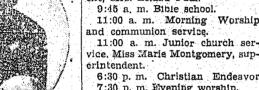
. Fans Make 2,839,000 Phone Calls in



Tabulating votes for various performers on one of Major Bowes' Amatour Hours. Group at left, in New York City, is adding up totals, while operators at right are in touch by long distance telephone with week's "honor city," where from 25 to 200 vote recorders may be receiving votes by telephone. Recent count reveals that in a two-year period 2,839,000 calls were made over Bell Telephone system wires to vote recorders in New York City and more than 100 "honor cities."

A mellow voice repeating "all right, the "honor city" over the long disall right," and the occasional "bong" of a gong ringing "curtain" for some tance line, which remains permanently connected during the entire program period. A fourth group, equipped with tabulating machines, luckless aspirant tell millions of radio fans each week that Major Bowes' Amateur Hour is on the air. quickly tabulates the votes at short intervals and summarizes them for And each week thousands of people





6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavo

Evangelical Church

C. A. Sanders, Minister

Sermon theme, "The City of Re-

Prayer service Thursday eve ning.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 **B**. m. The reading room in the church

# Glenn Haslett beginning with a

cooperative supper. New officers

vote for their favorite amateurs, by mail, by telegraph, and particularly by telephone A recently completed tabulation

shows that during two years of this popular radio program, some 2,839,-000 telephone calls were made over the wires of the Bell Telephone System throughout the country to register votes for the various performers taking part in the weekly broadcasts.

"Peak" After Each Performance

This two years' total of telephone vote calls includes, of course, both local calls originating and recorded each week in New York City and the large number collected in the more than 100 cities designated as 'honor citics" during that time.

Crowded as they are into the hour and a half of voting time allowed for each program and, what is even more important from a telephone standpoint, peaked in the five-minute periods following the conclusion of each performance, the enormous number of these calls constitutes a problem of more than ordinary magnitude for the telephone engineers and for the telephone operating forces.

Permanent Equipment in New York

In New York, where voting for Major Bowes' amateurs is a weekly occurrence and the number of telephone votes is relatively stable, the solution has not been difficult. In space directly underneath the broadcasting stage there is permanently installed all the equipment required to record the calls from New York and the surrounding territory and the messages that arrive over a long distance line at short intervals to report the vote in the honor city.

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The local votes in New York City are received over 60 lines from the Murray Hill central office and are handled by 30 recorders. Another recorder receives the reports from | sealed.

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each performer, for transmittal by is open each Wednesday afternoon messenger to Major Bowes. A chief from 2 until 4 o'clock. operator, supervisors, and mes-

sengers complete the organization. Christian Science Churches 25 to 200 Vote Recorders

'Substance" will be the subject Somewhat similar arrangements of the Lesson-Sermon in all Chrisare made for the recording of listeners' votes in the city which, on tian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September ach succeeding week, is designated 12. as the "honor city." The sponsor

Among the Bible citations is arranges in advance with the telethis passage (Prov. 3:9): "Honour shone company for the number of the Lord with thy substance, and lines which will be required accord-ing to the best available estimate. with the first fruits of all thine

ncrease. Temporary space for the record-Correlative passages to be read ng equipment and personnel is from the Christian Science textrented either in a telephone central book. "Science and Health with office building or in a building Key to the Scriptures." by Mary nearby. Telephones for all of the Baker Eddy, include the following vote recorders are installed on tem-(p. 278): "Which ought to be subporary tables, each connected with t line from the telephone central stance to us, the erring, changing, office. The number of such lines and dying, the mutable and mortal varies from 25 in one of the smaller or the unerring, immutable, and cities to 200 in one of the larger. immortal?"

Handle Many Vote Calls

Little difficulty has been encountered in recruiting this personnel. Prior to the time of the broadcast, all of these recruits are carefully chearsed in their new duties. That both the selection and training are

well done is shown by the very large number of calls they have been able to receive. In Indiana polis, Ind., for example, these reached a total of almost 41,000, and approximately 30,000 calls have been received in Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Flo., and Springfield, Mass. Most telephone voters cast their votes for their favorites immediate. ly after they have left the microphone. On the other hand, some

listeners each week listen conscientiously to the entire program before casting their telephone votes at the ond, when there is again an upcurze of telephone calls, which graduelly

trickles out into silence-and the fate of the aspiring amateurs it tions, and Mrs. Geo. H. Stevenson, the deck, regulating their speed to is the leader.

#### Alchemy

Alchemy, understood as the pursuit of transmutation and youth elixir, first appeared in Europe among the Arabs about the Eighth century A. D., according to an authority in the New York Herald - Tribune It was practiced however in China as early as the Third century B. C. Evidently Chinese alchemy came across Persia to the Arabs and by

them was transmitted to Latin Eu rope. Additional evidence of the identity of Chinese and European alchemy appears in certain pictures symbolizing the preparation of he Pill of Immortality, which occur in the Ming book on alchemy, reveived from China.

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promoted caution and no ship ever

moves in the iceberg path when

the visibility is poor. There is no

danger of being rammed when the

Sea gulls follow the ship in

great numbers near shore, and a

few are seen often in mid ocean,

They follow behind, diving with

shrill cries as garbage is dumped

ship is stopped.

TIGHTWADING IT THROUGH EUROPE

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Minister

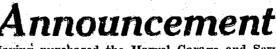
Sunday School at 10 o'clock Mrs. Glenn Haslett and Mr. Con the sailors said they were nearer Kelley superintendents. Miss Hope a quarter of a mile. At that dis-Kelley will give an organ recital tance the upward jet is not visible, between 10:45 and 11 o'clock, but for several seconds the water Morning worship at 11 o'clock jetted spreads and hangs over the Part of the special music will consurface of the ocean like steam. sist of a trombone solo by Harold On the return trip, off Nova Houswerth, Ardmore, Ind., accom-Scotia the ship stopped several panied by his mother, Mrs. Ernest hours one foggy night while we Houswerth, on the plano. Sermon were among ice bergs. The loss of the Titanic in those waters has

subject<sup>®</sup> "Working for God and the Church.' Evening service at 7:30. Part of

the special music will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Corwin Berry. Mr. Howard Lentz will give a prelude and postlude numbers on the or-

gan. Sermon subject: "Unique Rewards in Christian Living." Service at Oronoko at 9.a.

Sunday school following.



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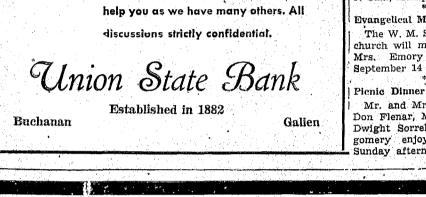


. D. I. Club

Pres. Mission Socie',v The F. D. I. club will meet this The Women's M ssionary Socieevening at the I. O. O. F. club ty of the liesbyteman church will rooms, the committee in charge meet Friday, Sept. 10, with Mrs. being Mrs. Elroy Balyeat, Mrs. Laura Montague, 307 West Third Joseph Forgue, Mrs. Warren Juhl. street, Devotionals will be in

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charge of the president. The sub-

ject, "Indian Alaska," will be under the direction of Mrs. George H. Stevenson,

Teachers, Workers Confer The Sunday school teachers and workers of the Church of Christ met at the church last night.

Labor Day Dinner

Mrs. Florence Wooden had as her guests at dinner Labor Day her niece, Mrs. Edith Shinn and daughter, Evelyn.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wells had as dinner guests at their home Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rough, and Mrs. Ira Swartz.

Lillian Club

The Lillian Club was entertained Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, Bakertown, Plans were made for the annual banquet of the club to be held Oct. 6 with Anne Voor-hees, Nella Slater and Mollie Proud in charge at the home of Nella Slater, Prize winners were Florence Wooden, Lillian Crull, Betty Smith, Dell Rynearson and Effle Hathaway. Dainty refresh-

ALLANG 202 24.32 Paral Attend Niles Church

The members of the Buchanan church of Christ went to Niles in a body Tuesday evening to attend the opening night of the revival series now being held at the Niles Church of Christ in charge of E. J. Cain, Montpelier, O.

Evangelical Misson Meeting The W. M. S. of the Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. Emory Rough, Tuesday, September 14 at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crumley,

Don Flenar, Marguerite Babcock, Dwight Sorrels and Betty Montgomery enjoyed a picnic dinner

Saturday Matinees

At 2 P. M.

ignated as chief of chaplains, Father Arnold joined the army in 1913. He was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic church in 1908, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlow Gould who were spending their vacation there.

- To Dwight Crumley Announcement has been made

of the marriage of Miss Alene Huff, 108 Moccasin Ave., daughter of Mrs. Pearl Huff, to Dwight Crumley, 302 Main St., son of Mrs.

ana.

groom was attended by Dwight Sorrels of Crawfordsville.

ority at her home Tuesday eve-Miss Marguerite Babcock, Donning. Following the business sesa'd Flenar and Mr. and Mrs. Arsion bridge was played, Mrs. Jack low Gould also attended the wed-Boone holding high score.

The bride was graduated from Buchanan high school in 1931 and Nannette Beauty College in 1982 and has since been employed at Vogue Beauty Shoppe. 'The bridegroom was graduated from Rockville, Ind. High School in 1931 and is now employed at Clark Equipment Company. They will be at home to friends in the near future at 104 E. Alexander street. \* \*\* \* Family Gathering Mr. and Mrs. Orpurt, 302 Cecil avenue, were host and hostess at a reunion of relatives of the latter from Saturday until Monday. those attending being Mrs. Chas. Jefferson and son. Donald. Peru.

delegate and Mrs. Warren Juhl al-Ind; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keel ternate: The committee for the and son, Cole, Owosso; Mr. and next meeting is Mrs. Warren Wil-Mrs. Charles Anderson and her lard and Mrs. Glenn Vergon. daughters, Charlene and Janet, and Harold Jefferson, Indianapo- Honor Newly Weds

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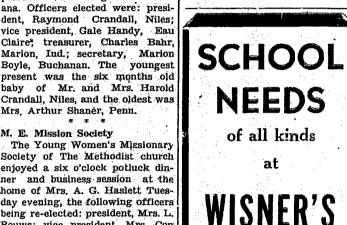
turned Sunday morning from a Mr. and Mrs. John DiGiacomo wedding trip through the eastern had as their dinner guests Monstates and Canada and are now at day Mr. and Mrs. Basil Evanoff, home at 604 Days Ave.

Tax Payments Reach \$15,000,000 Mark The annual reunion of the Bat-

chelor family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Reviewing the results of the "pay your taxes" campaign just Batchelor in the Bend of the River, with 101 in attendance from completed by county and state of-Buchanan, Detroit, St. Johns, ficials, Auditor General George T. Chapin, Ovid, Owosso, Lansing, Gundry estimated today that pay-Niles, Galien and Berrien Springs ment of delinquent taxes in the in Michigan, and from Jonesville state during the last few days of Elkhart, Granger, Wakarusa and South Bend, Ind. Officers elected August amounted to more than \$15,000,000.00. As a result of paywere: president, Mrs. Hazel Welch, ment either in full or on the mora-Oakley, Mich.; secretary-treasurtorium payment plan approxier, Mrs. Eva Wiltse, Ovid, Mich. mately 500,000 parcels will be re-Mrs. Batimer, 90, St. Johns, was moved from the tax sale list, Mr. the oldest present and Kay, the Gundry said. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman

Due to the avalanche of descrip-Batchelor, age 5 months. Charles tions paid to county treasurers Vinton, Galien, presented the sothey will be unable to make their ciety with an interesting picture returns to the state in time to preof one of the members at the age vent posting on the tax sale rolls, of 100 years. It was voted to hold Gundry said. He pointed out, howthe next meeting at Chapin, Mich. ever, that even though the original

estimate of 1,500,000 descriptions are adventised for sale those that have been paid will be withheld from sale by the county treasur-



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Ind., the Rev. Steby performing EXCELLENT PICK-UP the ceremony. Both young peo-(Continued from page 1.) ple are well known here. They rethen on South and West, I crossed the Arkansas river four different times. You will probably hear from me again later. H .S. Bristol. **AUTO** SERVICES Greasing Tire Repairing, **Battery Charging** and Rental Service **Road Service** 

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United States army, who has been appointed chief of chaplains of the army by President Roosevelt. Chaplain Arnold, a Roman Catholic, will succeed Chaplain Alva J. Brastad. the present chief of chaplains. The first of his denomination to be des

Alene Huff Is Wedded

Bertha Crumley, Rockville, Indi-

The ceremony was performed by he Rev. Robert M. Selle in the beautiful St. Paul M. E. church in South Bend, Indiana, at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, September 4. The bride was attired in a forest green ensemble with grey acces-

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ding.

home of Mrs. A. G. Haslett Tuesday evening, the following officers being re-elected: president, Mrs. L. Bouws; vice president, Mrs. Con

Kelley; secretary, Mrs. James sories and wore a corsage of Semple: treasurer, Miss Minta cream roses. She was attended by Wagner. The leaders for the com-Miss Betty Montgomery who wore ing year will be Mrs. Margaret a wine ensemble with dark grey Elbers and Mrs. Helen Mann. accessories and a corsage of white

Sorority Meets Miss Mary Franklin was hostess to Epsilon chapter, B. G. U. sor-

Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Warren Juhl was elected president of the Legion Auxiliary at the meeting held Tuesday eve ning. Other officers named being: first vice, Mrs. A. P. Sprague; 2d vice, Mrs. Julie Thaning; secretary, Mrs. Warren' Willard; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Smith; historian, Mrs. Oscar Swartz; sergeantat-arms, Mrs. Guy Elsenhart; chaplain, Erma Wright; executive committee, Mrs. Henry Zupke, Mrs. Harry Post, Mrs. Roy Pierce, Installation will be held Oct. 4th. Announcement was made of the 4th district meeting to be held at Otsego, next Sunday, Sept. 12. Miss Erma Wright was elected

The 11th reunion of the Crandall amily was held Sunday at the home of Wallace Boyle with 75 ers. present from Michigan and Indiana Officers elected were: president, Raymond Crandall, Niles; vice president, Gale Handy, Eau Claire; treasurer, Charles Bahr, Marion, Ind.; secretary, Marion Boyle, Buchanan. The youngest present was the six months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crandall, Niles, and the oldest was Mrs. Arthur Shaner, Penn.

