

BERRIEN TEACHERS WILL MEET HERE

Boy Scout Troops to Observe National Week Here Saturday

Expect 500-600
Present at Meet

Now Here's the Proposition

Airline The Dog
Let's go, fido, you need your air-
ing;
It's tough on a dog in a four-room
flat;
Get on your sweater and we'll be
faring
But don't expect me to change a
cat.

You're not the only one that sur-
fers—
It's tough on me as it is on you;
We're just a couple of house-broke
duffers
Out for a breath on the avenue.

Our fathers followed the woodland
foray
Somewhat different from you and
me;

My sire was shooting the wood-
land quarry
While yours had a wildcat up a
tree.

Ours is a grubber sort of battle—
Of course, it's life and I shouldn't
squawk,
But my fathers rode on the trail
of cattle
And here I am taking a dog to
walk.

I'm only a bird with a close-prun-
ed pinion.

My freedom giving a dog the air;
But my fathers were lords of a
wild dominion—
No, no, fido! You mustn't there.

—Walter C. Hawes.

Business Change
Few business changes occurring
in Buchanan in many years have
occasioned more comment than
the interesting exchange of prop-
erties occurring last week in
which W. J. Miller and H. L.
Hayden exchanged properties,
the former taking over the Berrien
County Record, and the latter the
lumber yard at the corner of Days
avenue and Chicago street.

Both men state that they are
well satisfied with their individual
ends of the bargain.

"In times like these," stated
Mr. Hayden, "I feel that a lumber
yard is a better asset than a
newspaper. Anyway in a pinch
a good board would be something
more substantial to fall back on
than a pile of old newspapers."

"I figure that I been publish-
ing all these years for nothing
when I might just as well have
been making money at it," stated
Mr. Miller.

O ye men of the factories and
workshops
And farmers who are riding the
plow
Ask your neighbors and friends if
they have an idea
That Hoover is doing it now.

O ye housewives and women who
labor
To live without a big row,
Ask your friends and Democrat
husbands
If Hoover is doing it now.

Go ahead now and stick to the
party,
And never make a new vow,
But I tell you, my friend, you will
find in the end
Hoover cannot be causing it now.

—Amateur Poet

Village Smithy Note
Several "old-timers" informed
us that we were in error recent-
ly in saying that the building which
Carl Remington is now vacating
for his new shop once housed the
pioneer shop.

The first shop in that vicinity
was on the now vacant lot behind
the large billboard adjoining the
old Remington building on the
north. There Jim Boyce, an uncle
of Harry Boyce operated a shop
over 60 years ago and probably
for some time before that. Some
of the older residents who were
boys at that time say that Jim
Boyce was a great favorite with
the small boys, especially around
the eve of July 4th, when he would
take two anvils from his shop to
the old plank bridge across Mc-
Coy's creek in front of the Hotel
(Continued on Page 6)

Staged in Window Allen Hardware

Scouts to be On Duty to As-
sist Teachers During
Berrien Co. Institute

Buchanan Boy Scout troops
will stage demonstrations of their
craft in the window of the Ralph
Allen hardware Saturday after-
noon, starting at 2 p. m., with re-
lays of demonstrators from the
various troops showing their
wares, in special observance of
National Boy Scout Week. Troops
41 and 80 and the Sea Scout
troop have signified their inten-
tion to enter.

A considerable representation of
the local troops plan to attend an
Area Court of Honor at Dowagiac
tonight. Friday the Boy Scouts
of the city will be on duty at the
Teachers Institute, directing the
teachers from the outside where-
ever they may wish to go and fur-
nishing desired information.

On Sunday evening all Scout
Troops, including Troops 41, 80,
Cub Pack 141 and the Sea Scouts
will attend the Methodist church
in a body and Rev. Rice will speak
on a Scouting subject.

Plans to Publish City Directory

Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey is now at
work on a Buchanan directory the
first publication of its kind for
fifteen years, to be issued about
March 15.

The directory should meet a
good reception, as it will contain a
large amount of useful community
information, including a map of the
city, and addresses of all in-
dividuals in the city and on the
rural routes in the Buchanan trad-
ing territory. It will contain a
brief history of the town and other
information.

Harry Hemphill Heads Y. M. C. A. 5

Harry Hemphill, former basket-
ball star on Buchanan junior high
school teams, was elected captain
of the Station B Junior team of
the league sponsored by Director
George A. Cooper of the South-
end Y. M. C. A.

Net \$71.50 In Benefit Dance

The Dayton Odd Fellows report
net returns of \$71.50 from their
benefit dance held at the Shaw
hall there Saturday evening, the
returns going to Chris Shaw who
lost his house furnishings and per-
sonal effects in a recent fire. The
Odd Fellows wish to thank the
Berrien County Record which
printed their tickets free, and other
who supported the event.

Worthington Talks Before Niles Rotary

Atty. A. A. Worthington, dean
of the bar of southwestern Mich-
igan and a practicing lawyer in
Buchanan for 53 years, will speak
at the Rotary club meeting at
Niles next Monday evening.

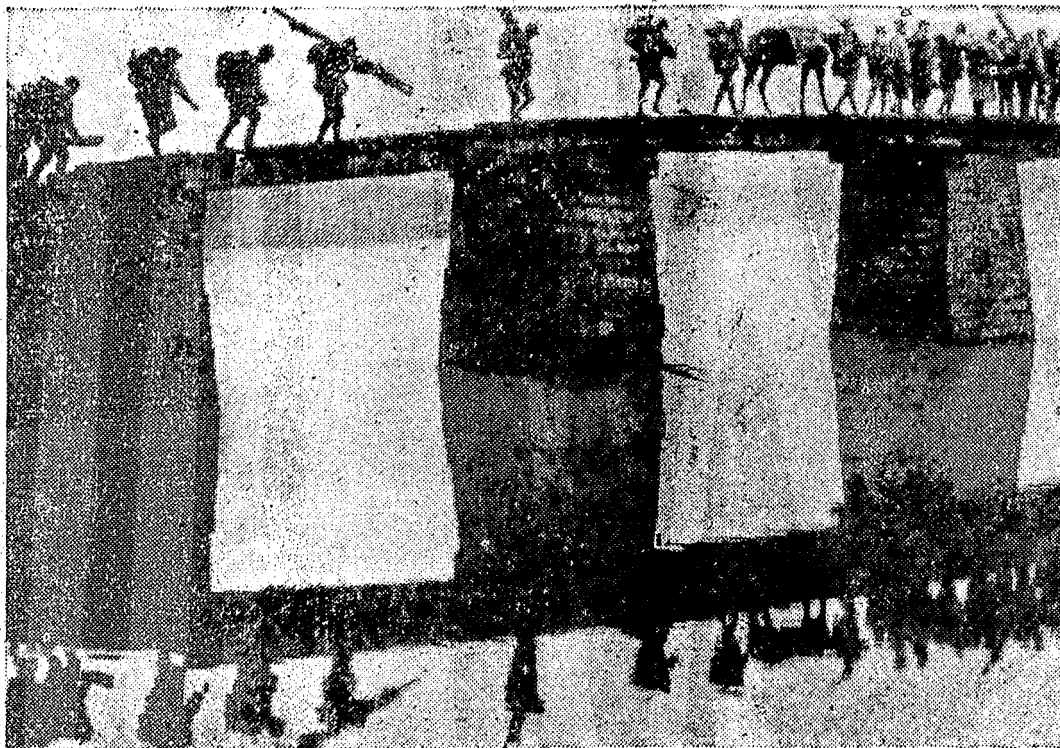
"I never speak on any topic,"
said Worthington. "I prefer to
talk from a text and then they
never know when I get off the
subject."

Worthington was formerly a
frequent speaker but has not filled
an engagement there for the
past ten years.

Hold Funeral Here for Chicago Woman

Funeral services were held at
10:30 a. m. Sunday at the Swem
funeral home for Mrs. Fabyal R.
Mortin, grandmother of Vance
Smith of this city, Lee Confare
officially. Burial was made in the
Glendora cemetery. The de-
ceased died at the home of a son
in Chicago. An obituary will be
printed next week.

Modern Bridge of Sighs for China



Reflections of the invading Japanese soldiers stand out clearly in the placid water below as they march across a picturesque bridge in North China. Cogs in an inexorable war machine that is rolling juggernaut-like across China, these fighting men might be mistaken in the distance for peaceful workers homeward bound.

Hat Is Index To Personality More Than Any Other Item of His Apparel

Touch the Best Guide to
Quality in Headwear,
Says Expert

No article of wearing apparel
expresses a man's individuality
more than his hat, according to
Joseph H. Appel of the John
Wanamaker store, New York City,
and consequently a man is justifi-
ed in putting some thought on
his hat purchases.

A man expresses his individual-
ity and his personality in many
ways in his hat, aside from the
selection he makes—in the twist
he gives to the brim, the way he
fixes the top, the angle at which
he wears it.

The quality of a hat depends on
the material and on the skill of the
processes by which it is made. The
hat made by hand will look better
after a year's wear than the ma-
chine-made hat will look after two
weeks' wear.

Better grade felt hats are made
of fur, not of wool. Rabbit fur
from Australia is used in 75 per
cent of men's hats, the remainder
being mainly from nutria, the fur of
the coypu, a rodent of Argentina,
S. A., of hares from Saxony in
Germany, and of beaver from New
England.

The fur is shaved off with a
cutting machine and expert hands
take each layer of the fur as it
comes from the machine and sorts
it into various qualities. Then the
fur is treated by a blowing ma-
chine which keeps floating in the
air the fine hairs which compose
the fur, while the dirt and other
foreign matter drop to the bottom.
When the fur finally emerges it is
silky, soft and clean.

The fur is then carefully and
accurately weighed, just enough
fur for each hat that is to be
made; the exact quantity for
each size and shape. Each hat, to
begin with, is just a handful of fur
that you could blow to the four
points of the compass with a puff
of breath.

An air blast carries the finely
separated strands of fur to a
metal cone twice the size of the
hat to be produced, the fur being
held to the cone by suction from
within, operating through small
holes in the surface. When the de-
sired thickness of fur is implant-
ed evenly on the cone, it is treated
with water to felt it properly.

Derby hats, so named because
Lord Derby of England first
brought them into fashion, are
made in much the same way as
other hats, the felt being stiffened
by a mixture of shellac.

A silk hat is made of hatter's
silk plush which comes from
France. Opera hats are made on a
frame which collapses, the silk

fabric being stretched by skilled
hands. The silk and opera hats are
for the most part made by men of
sixty-five years and older, who
have acquired the art through
long experience and training. If
the buyer has developed a good
touch for the feel of the fur he
can judge the quality of the hat
which he is buying best in that
way.

To be kept in condition, hats
should be brushed frequently and
when not in use should be laid on
a flat surface, not hung or thrown
carelessly on a chair. A man
should if possible wear hats which
(Continued on page 4.)

Represents Pres. Church of U. S. at Internat. Council

Rev. W. H. Brunelle attended a
Presbyterian church conference in
Chicago Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, and served as a repre-
sentative for the United States for
the Pastor's Advisory Section of
the International Council of Reli-
gious Education, meeting at the
Stevens Hotel.

Is President Mich. Vegetable Growers

Kermit Washburn, former Smith
Hughes instructor in agriculture
at the Buchanan high school, was
elected president of the Michigan
Vegetable Growers' Association at
the annual meeting held during
Farmers Week at East Lansing.

Washburn had been a director of
the association since its organiza-
tion in 1936. The membership is
representative of the industry in
all parts of Michigan.

Tight-Wadding It Through Europe

CHAPTER XXIV
By HAWES

In the last chapter I had just
bade farewell to Norrlund and re-
turned to my berth in the little
coastal steamer, en route for
Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin
and points west.

I had three men as my compart-
ment companions, one of whom
was a sailor with a good knowl-
edge of English. I had been warn-
ed about carefully locking all grips
and keeping a close watch on all
my belongings and I noticed the
utter disregard my companions

Buchanan Pioneer Dies in Alabama

George W. Samson, 91, former
pioneer resident of this section,
died at Foley, Ala., January 24,
according to word received here
last week.

Samson formerly owned and oc-
cupied the present Charles Howe
farm, on the Ryneason street
road, but left about 26 years ago.
He was born at Berrien Springs
February 22, 1846. Since leaving
Buchanan in 1912 he had made his
home at Bear Point and Foley,
Baldwin County, Ala. He was
buried in Pine Rest cemetery,
Foley, Ala.

Stay Out of Mexico Says L. B. Spafford

McAllen, Texas,
February 4, 1938.

Dear Editor:
On account of recent contraband
arm smuggling across the border
into Mexico, the chambers of com-
merce along the border are recom-
mending that Americans stay out
of Mexico for the present. Mexican
troops and airplanes are patrolling
the border and searching for
bands that have recently received
guns from the United States.

Ordinarily one may travel the
Laredo-Mexico City highway with-
out difficulty but recently many
have found themselves in prison
facing a heavy fine or in a very
embarrassing position if they have
a car accident, get on the main
highway, run a stop sign, get sick
or encounter some other unusual
happening. One tourist came back
from Mexico last week with noth-
ing but his pants, car, cloth-
ing, money gone.

Yours,
Burt Spafford.

Mrs. S. E. Arnold left Monday
for a visit of several days with
her daughter, Mrs. Lazell Weaver,
Flint.

Box score:

Buchanan	FG	FT	PF
Leiter, f	3	1	4
Donley, f	1	1	0
Beck, c	2	1	2
Simpson, g	3	0	3
Stevens, g	1	0	1
Weaver, f	0	0	2
Rauch, f	0	0	0
Heiney, c	0	0	1
Smith, g	1	3	1
Trapp, g	0	1	0
Dalrymple, f	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	14

Niles

Niles	FG	FT	PF
Huff, f	5	2	1
Kraft, f	6	0	0
J. Cook, c	2	3	2
Lynd, g	1	3	4
Holmes, g	0	1	2
Peacock, c	0	0	0
G. Cook, c	1	1	1
Totals	15	10	10

Referee, Zuldema, Kalamazoo.

Umpire, Strome, Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Emma Correll left Tuesday
for her home in Kalamazoo after
a visit of several days with her
sisters, Mrs. Mary Hawkins and
Mrs. Henry Blodgett.

Maroons Bow to Niles 40 to 29

Big 5 Leaders Carry on With
Second Defeat of B. H. S.
in Present Season

By JOHN SCHULTZ
The Bucks received their third
setback of the season Friday,
February 4, when Niles handed
them a 40 to 29 defeat. It was the
second time the Nilesites have
done this in the present campaign.
Playing before the largest
crowd to pack the local gym the
Bucks fought a good fight, but
after the smoke of the battle had
cleared away Niles departed with
a well earned victory.

Niles displayed a smooth attack
to gain victory. The team worked
together as a unit and got results.
The defense, Niles familiar zone
defense, had the Bucks completely
bottled up. It held the Bucks to
eleven points in the first half,
while the Redlegs' scoring aces,
Kraft and Huff, built up a 19 to
11 lead at the intermission.

Both teams came out fighting
and the battle continued to be in
favor of Niles. The Bucks closed
the gap in the third quarter when
they scored 11 points. Niles came
back and registered 12 in the
final canto to insure victory. The
Niles defense broke the Millerites
zone to slivers to score very
heavily. The Bucks were outscored
in every period except the third
when they scored 11 points while
the Redlegs scored only 9.

The capacity crowd which put
fans across both ends of the gym
gave the referee and umpire a
real task, but they handled the
situation in a fine style.

In the final canto the game
changed to a match of fists. The
fistic affairs were carried on by
Weaver, Buck forward, and Lynd,
Niles guard. These boys came out
of a pile, which came in the clos-
ing minutes, swinging fists. The
game was halted momentarily but
the referee and umpire banished
both players from the game. The
game continued and Niles walked
off the floor with victory.

Huff with 5 field goals and 2
charity tosses and Kraft with 6
fielders led the winners with 12
points each. Leiter was high for
the Bucks with 7 points. Simpson
followed close behind with 6
points.

In the preliminary game a
charity toss by McOmber, Niles
center, was the deciding factor of
the game, which ended 23 to 22 in
favor of the Redlegs.

Holding a 11 to 8 lead at the
half the Niles five increased it to
19 to 13 at the end of the third 8
minute period. The Bucks noted
the count in the final canto 22 to
22 in the closing minutes of the
game. A foul was called and Mc-
Omber stepped up to the black
line and cashed in on one of the
two he was awarded. This was the
margin of victory.

Hess led the losers with 7 points
and Niles was led by Funk and
McOmber with 4 each.

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Lynd, g	1	3	4
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for her home in Kalamazoo after
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SKATING CHAMPION



A graceful picture of Miss Cecilia
Colledge, brilliant young English
skater who holds the world's wom-
en's figure-skating title, shown at
St. Moritz, Switzerland, as she pre-
pared for an international meet in
which champions from many coun-
tries participated.

Crack Teams Play Games Here

Reamer's Market Five Win 10
Out of 11 Games from
Strong Opposition

Whether they appreciate it or
not, the Buchanan public is being
afforded opportunities to see some
of the best independent basketball
in northern Indiana and in South-
western Michigan in current games
here, the spectacles being the
more enjoyable from the fact that
the city is represented by two ex-
cellent teams in the Reamers and
Desenberg aggregations.

The Reamer Bologna Slicers
have won 10 out of 11 games,
breaking even last week with the
Ben Meadows Metal Salvage
company team, leaders of the
South Bend independent league.
The Meadows aggregation handed
Reamers their first defeat here
Wednesday evening of last week
by a score of 34-33. But Sunday
the local meat cutters went to
South Bend and defeated the
Meadows team at the Studebaker
gymnasium 19-15.

Next Wednesday night Desen-
bergs will play the strong French
Paper company team, leaders in
the Niles circuit and possessors of
some of the best talent graduated
from the Niles high school in the
past three years, such as Kraft,
Chubb, Brawley, Frizzo, Kulp, Ort.

The game will be played in the
local high school gymnasium.
The same night the Desenberg
team, just now coming into its
stride as a winning organization,
will play the Rudy Furnace team
of Dowagiac here.

Last night, too late to publish
the results, the Reamer team play-
ed the strong New Carlisle Car-
dinals and the Desenberg team
played the New Carlisle Comets in
the local gymnasium.

4-H Club Hunts Pure-Bred Hogs

The Buchanan 4-H Live Stock
club met Saturday morning at the
Buchanan Coops, Inc., headquar-
ters, with Raymond DeWitt in
charge, Clarence Langer assisting
as leader.

The members planned starting a
drive to secure Duroc Jersey hogs.
They always planned a campaign
to look at several herds of Duroc
Jersey hogs. Later they plan a
trip to the farm of Clyde Austin,
Paw Paw, breeder of some of the
best Duroc Jersey hogs in the
world.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Merrifield
visited Sunday at the home of
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Merrifield, LaGrange.

Former Chinese Official and
Northwestern Dean to
Headline Program

A majority representation of
the 630 teachers of Berrien coun-
ty schools is expected to attend
the annual session of the Berrien
County Teachers Institute here
tomorrow (Friday), with Dean E.
O. Melby of Northwestern Univer-
sity and Col. Robert Tchou, noted
Chinese writer and lecturer, as
headliners.

Dean Melby will speak at 10 a.
m. on "Education for Creative
Living." Col. Tchou will speak
at 3 p. m. on "The Far Eastern
Crisis." Col. Tchou was formerly
secretary to the Chinese war lord,
Chiang Kai-Shek, and is a writer
and lecturer of note on Chinese
affairs.

Arrangements have been made
for dinners at the Methodist,
Presbyterian and Evangelical
churches, with expectations of at
least 500 teachers in the city.

Program
9:30 a. m. Music, J. H. S. Band.
10:00 a. m. Business meeting.
10:30 a. m. Address, Dean E. O.
Melby, Northwestern University,
"Education for Creative Living."
Noon.

1:15 p. m. Assigned rooms. Sectional
meetings.
2:45 p. m. Auditorium. Music, D.
H. S. Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. Address, Colonel M.
Thomas Tchou, "The Far Eastern
Crisis."

Sectional Meetings
Chiu Guidance—Room 1
Chairman, Glen Clark, St. Joseph,
Miss Helen Dornbach, South
Bend, Director of Guidance.

Commercial—Room 20
Chairman, Edgar Ely, St. Jo-
seph. Round table discussion.
Early Elementary—Room 24
Chairman, Ruth Herman, St.
Joseph. Dr. Manley Ellis, W. S. T.
C., "Personality Adjustment of
Elementary Child."

English—Room 21
Chairman, Jennie Baxter, Thred-
Oaks, Mich. Mary Swan, Niles,
"Composition"; Donald Gill, Ber-
rien Springs, "How to Interest
Boys in Grammar"; Herbert Sluss-
er, W. S. T. C., "The Sense of the
Significant."

Home Economics—Room 5
Chairman, Virginia Sukupchak,
Bridgman. Cora Walker Smith, W.
S. T. C., "Millinery and Its Place
in High School"; Mrs. Ray Graub-
zow, St. Joseph, "The Relation of
Social Case Work to Home Econo-
mics."

Languages—Place: DeNardo's
Chairman, Leah Ray Weaver,
Buchanan. Fred S. Dunham, Uni-
versity of Michigan.

Later Elementary
Jr. High Assembly
Chairman, Lena Ekstrom, Bu-
chanan. Group of songs, Fifth
grade children; Mr. V. L. Beggs,
Supt. of Schools, Elmhurst, Illi-
nois, "Unit Plan of Instruction."

Mathematics—Room 18
Chairman, Ralph Smith, Wat-
ervliet. Hugh Ackley, "Making
Mathematics Modern."

Music—Room 26
Chairman, Grace Congdon, Ben-
ton Harbor. Beatrice Perham
Krone, Chicago, "Music in the
New School."

Rural—Room 15
Committee, Hazel Adams, Doro-
thy Enders, Frances Holmes. Mrs.
Daisy Howard, School Commis-
sioner of Genesee County.

Science—H. S. Auditorium
Chairman, Russell Payne, Niles.
Moving Picture, "Seeing the
Universe Through the World's
Largest Telescope."

Social Science—Room 25
Chairman, J. R. Perry, Benton
Harbor. Robert Small, Assistant
Prosecuting Attorney of Berrien
County, "The Functions of the
State Courts in Government."

Mary Gogley Dies
Miss Mary Gogley, lifelong resi-
dent of Portage Prairie, died Sat-
urday noon at the home on the
South Bend road near the state
line, where she had spent her en-
tire life.
Funeral services were held
Tuesday afternoon from the home,
Rev. Trueschall presiding. She had
made her home with her brother,
William Gogley, also unmarried.
Other surviving relatives are: a
brother, Louis Gogley; six
nephews and five nieces.

Berrien County Record

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THE PERFECT WAR POEM?

Last week the twentieth anniversary of the death of Dr. John McCray, author of "the most perfect war poem," "In Flanders Field," was noted over the world.

On the site of the dugout where Dr. McCray was conducting a relief station when he wrote the lines, a chapel has been erected. There in 1915 the field of crosses was growing within sight, and the wounded were practically rolling down the embankment and falling into his refuge. Within three years McCray was himself a war victim.

Although many who hate war do not accept "In Flanders Field" as the greatest of the poems inspired during the World War, because of its plea for the continuation of the war hate, the "take up our quarrel with the foe" theme, it is nevertheless true that it struck a tremendous note of response in the feverish early days of the conflict. McCray sent the verses anonymously to the English magazine, "Punch." But the editor realized immediately that the poem was a find, and printed it in a "display" style rare in that magazine. It was immediately reprinted all over the world. Although from one point of view it may not be the adequate and perfect response to the war condition, it reechoed with simple perfection the attitude of tens of millions of people.

Only a few days before the poem "In Flanders Fields" was written, another man since rated one of the most promising young poets who were victims of the war, fell in battle on the Western Front. That was Charles Sorley, twenty years old and a captain in the English army. In a larger strain than McCray's he wrote in "To Germany."

"You are blind like us, your hurt no man designed
And no man claimed the conquest of your land,
But gropers both, through fields of thought confined,
We stumble and we do not understand.
You only saw our future bigly planned,
And we the tapering paths of our own mind,
And each in other's dearest ways we stand,
And hiss, and hate, and the blind fight the blind."

"When it is peace, then we may view again
With new-won eyes each other's truer form
And wonder. Grown more loving kind and warm
We'll grasp firm hands and laugh at the old pain
When it is peace. But until peace the storm,
The darkness and the thunder and the rain."

But not long after Sorley fell, and so did not live to see how the stupidity of the makers of the peace brought to naught the sacrifice of the dead.

Shanghai in Ruins as Bombs Rain From Planes



View of the international section of Shanghai after a bombing from the sky by Chinese planes. Ruins of the Cathay hotel are seen, as fires sweep over the bombed area. With bombardments from Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river, untold damage was caused in the native sections of the city.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead are visiting this week. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis are staying there until they return.

The Bend of the River was shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. McFallen. She had resided in the Bend of the River for several years.

Mrs. Lois Burks suffered another fracture of her left wrist when she slipped and fell, Sunday afternoon. Dr. Frederickson rushed her to the Pawtucket Hospital where it was taken care of.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lyddick attended their fortnightly Club Saturday night in Buchanan.

Junior Wan Weimer is employed at the farm where Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linsmeyer reside.

Mrs. Wm. Koch of South Bend spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herb and family, Ft. Wayne, were guests in the home of Mr. Herb's sister, Mrs. Ollie Haas, Saturday.

Mrs. James Hanover visited her daughter, Mrs. Alice Svejda, at New Buffalo, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hushower were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hushower, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Swartz are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Feb. 1st, at South Bend, the little one has been named Doris Jean. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips and family, Mishawaka, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Proud and son, of Coldwater, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Proud, Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hable, Three Oaks, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bromley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Storm of Niles to Big Rapids Tuesday where they attended the funeral of Mr. Bromley's and Mrs. Storm's uncle, Enoch Bromley. Mr. Bromley, who was 83, moved to Mecosta County with his parents, when but a boy. They then lived on what is known as the John Currier farm. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mrs. Carrie Butler of Mecosta County and Mrs. Christine Henry of Big Rapids. His wife died 2 years ago.

Olive Branch

Mrs. Laura Beatty, Mr. Elisha Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnhart, Mrs. Ada Barnhart of Chicago, were Wednesday dinner guests in the John Dickey home.

Frank Stevenson and Mrs. Geo. Reaves were in Three Oaks, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague of Dewagiac, Clark Sherman and Robert Roundy were guests Sunday in the Eugene Sprague home.

John Geminder spent the week-end with Wayne Newitt.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Ingles, Mrs. Sadie Ingles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Odean Roberts and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young and son, Fred of Niles, were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickey visited Mrs. Nettie Houseman at the Ruth Sabin Home in LaPorte, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and son, Bruce of Kokomo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and son, Rex were Sunday guests in the John Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. B. Sherman were afternoon callers.

Local Transportation, Mail Schedules

SCHEDULE OF MAIL CLOSINGS

(Eastern Standard Time)

EAST
No. 34 First Class, Closes 10:15 a. m. Train Leaves 10:57 a. m.
No. 12 Parcel Post, Closes 5:30 p. m. Train Leaves 8:01 p. m.
WEST
No. 39 First Class, Closes 6 a. m. Train Leaves 6:44 a. m.
No. 41 Parcel Post, Closes 2:15 p. m. Train Leaves 2:50 p. m.
No. 23 Parcel Post, Closes 5:30 p. m. Train Leaves 7:05 p. m.
Last closing time for all outgoing mail is 5:30 p. m.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL PASSENGER TRAINS

(Eastern Standard Time)

EASTBOUND
No. 46 Regular Stop 4:44 a. m.
No. 34 Stops on signal to discharge passengers from Chicago, or to receive passengers for Kalamazoo or beyond 10:57 a. m.
No. 12 Regular Stop 8:01 p. m.
No. 42 Stops on signal to discharge passengers from Chicago, or to receive passengers for Jackson or beyond 1:59 a. m.
WESTBOUND
No. 41 Regular Stop 2:50 p. m.
No. 35 Stops on signal to receive passengers for Chicago or to discharge passengers from Kalamazoo or beyond 1:08 p. m.
No. 25 Regular Stop 7:05 p. m.
No. 45 Regular Stop 4:20 a. m.

NILES BUS SCHEDULE
Leave Buchanan 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5 p. m.
Leave Niles 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6 p. m.

SCARLETT'S SISTER



Margaret Tallichet, Hollywood's "Cinderella girl" who won the role of Carole O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." This is the biggest break in her career. Margaret started behind a typewriter. Given a small part in a picture she made such an impression that studio chiefs gave her a long time contract.

her sister, Mrs. Albert Rhoades and family.

Mrs. Laura Snyder of Greenville Mich., and her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Grimes of Kalamazoo were week-end visitors at the home of the former's brother, Alfred Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisele and son, motored to Galesburg, Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chase. Mrs. Eisele remained for a visit.

The women of the Crusader Sunday School Class will entertain the men at a supper and program in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Houswerth next Tuesday evening, February 15.

Mrs. Addie McLean of Chicago arrived Sunday for a visit at the Wm. Eisele home.

Portage Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Myers, Niles, and on Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Decker, Buchanan.

Alfred Hall and son, Robert, spent Tuesday in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell and Mrs. Frank Wygent and children visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell in the Wagner district.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Swartz had as their guests at supper Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swartz, Herbert Swartz and Mrs. George Lano.

The Comrades class of the Portage Prairie Episcopal Church held an all-day meeting and cooperative dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhoades, a business meeting being held and the remainder of the day spent in social enjoyment.

Will Haslett writes that he is moving this week from Orlando Beach, where he had been with the J. E. Vites, to Tampa, Fla.

Percy Wygent and family and Hugh Wygent of Watervliet were callers Sunday at the Andrew Mitchell home.

Mrs. Ida Lybrook of Berrien Springs spent the week-end with

ADD PORTAGE PRAIRIE --- Clarence Councilman arrived home Friday, having spent three weeks at Escanaba, Mich., with Mrs. Gladys Dick and her daughter, Bonny. They held revival services there.

Wagner News

Mrs. Francis Wright was given a surprise Saturday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Frank Wigent and children, called at the Bert Mitchell home Sunday.

Mrs. N. J. Weaver spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Howard Wilson.

Mrs. Will Orris has returned to her home after caring for her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Whittaker and son.

Will Whittaker taking vacation at his home, after going through the strain of having two grandsons in the past two weeks.

The Wagner grange will not meet this week, the members going instead to the joint meeting of county granges at the Bend of the River hall Friday night.

GET UP NIGHTS?

Flush kidneys as you would the bowels. Make this 4 day 25c test. Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into green tablets. Help nature eliminate waste and excess acids, which may cause getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache. Just say "Bukets" to any druggist. Your 25c back in 4 days if not pleased. Locally at Wisner's Corner Drug Store. 1-20-27 2-3-10

EYES TESTED



Broken Lenses Replaced
Special attention to
Frame Fitting.
J. B. Blackmond, Optometrist at
BLACKMOND'S
NILES

GALLEN NEWS

Louis Lambert Is

Buried at Galien

The body of the late Louis Lambert was brought to the R. J. Kempey funeral home Friday morning, having passed away at midnight Thursday at the State Hospital, Kalamazoo, after a week's illness.

Mr. Lambert was born in Niles, Nov. 10, 1902.

He is survived by his widow, who formerly was Miss Emma Kolloff, Galien, and by one son, Louis, Jr., and his father, Arthur Lambert, Niles, and three brothers, Arthur, John, and William Lambert, Niles. Also two sisters, Mrs. Charles Roy and Miss Florence Lambert, both of Michigan City. The body was taken Friday afternoon to the home of A. S. Van Gilders residence, 1104 Ferry street, Niles, where the funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. J. W. McKnight, Galien. Burial was made in the Silverbrook cemetery, Niles.

Culture Club

Elects Officers

Election of officers was held Friday afternoon when the Culture Club met with Mrs. Clyde Swank. Officers elected were as follows:

President, Mrs. John Hoinville; vice-president, Mrs. G. A. Janasch; recording secretary, Mrs. Austin Dodd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carlton Renbarger, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Eliza Kelley; librarian, Mrs. Richard Wentland. The hostess served refreshments. The Club Friday will meet with Mrs. Richard Wentland.

Galien Locals

The Childs Study Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Walter Morley. Mrs. John Hoinville was in charge of the topic, and Mrs. C. A. Roberts the entertainment. The hostess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Unruh, Mrs. Belle Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon DeBois and daughter, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young and family, Berrien Center, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Odean Roberts and family were afternoon guests. Miss Mable Norris, Sawyer was a week-end

Bend of the River

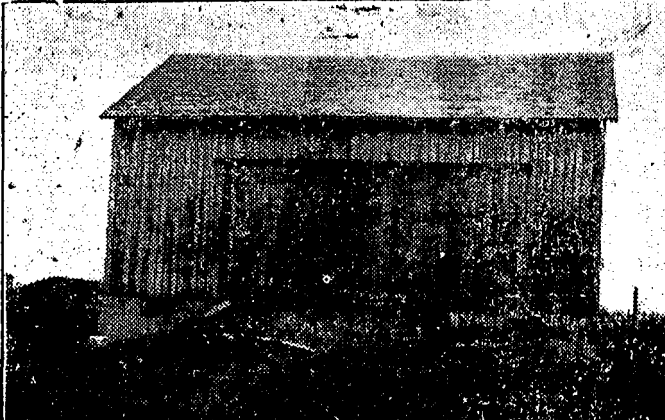
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huss spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bricher in Niles.

Mrs. Mary Wisner is caring for Mrs. Lois Burks who was injured

135 ACRES, More or Less IMPROVED FARM AT AUCTION TUESDAY, FEB. 15, 1938

2:02 P. M. (E.S.T.) at the Property

Located on Red Bud Trail, gravel road, 4 1/2 miles North of Buchanan, Mich. Formerly known as the Great Western Stock Farm.



The SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 11 and the South 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 12, Twp. 75, R. 18W except right of way of R. R. and flowage rights along river for Berrien Springs dam, and the NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 11, and N 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 12, Twp. 75, R. 18W, except R. R. right of way 50 ft. wide across same and also except 1.65 Acres along river, the land overflooded by Berrien Springs (now Chapin) dam, and subject to local highway and right of way for a ditch. Except from above, land conveyed to Austin R. Maujer by deed from the Great Western Stock Farm Co. dated 10-5-25, recorded 10-6-25 in files 225 of Books, P 328.

IMPROVEMENTS: 2 story, frame, 8 room house, 4 bed rooms upstairs and on down, living and dining room and kitchen. Main part 20x20 ft., kitchen 10x10 ft.; porch 14x18, milk shed 8x16. Built in cupboard and sink, basement 24x12. Rudy hot air furnace. 2 large barns, one 60x40, 8 stalls, 20 cow stanchions one 50x36, 8 stalls, cement floor. Double corn crib 22x18 (10 ft. drive). Hog shed 200x40 with annex 30x18 with hammer mill and elevator and 3 bins. 1 chic ken house 8x16 and shed 12x10. 3 wells, 1 cement water tank 6x10. About 12 acres in orchard with about 300 trees, mostly apple, also a few pear trees.

TERMS: CASH. Property to be sold clear of all taxes except the year 1932 and prior years unpaid amortized taxes of \$557.28 which purchaser assumes and agrees to pay. Property will be sold subject to lease existing on about 60 acres of ground now in wheat and immediate possession as to this balance of the premises. Lease on wheat ground to be assigned to purchaser and share of wheat is one-half and pay one-half threshing bill. Purchaser to pay pro rata share of unexpired insurance premium on the \$6,875.00 fire and \$2,500.00 tornado policies now in force.

Receiver's deed and abstract of title (continued to date of sale) delivered when purchase price is paid in full. Sale is held subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency and a Court of Competent Jurisdiction.

W. N. BURNS
Attorney for Receiver
Niles, Michigan, Phone 122

W. R. PAYNE, Receiver
First National Bank
Buchanan, Mich., Phone 88 Niles

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE

LOCALS

Indian lore expert to speak at library tonight.

Miss Lydia Harris attended the St. Joseph Valley Cosmetologists and Hair Dressers' Convention held Monday and Tuesday at the Oliver Hotel, South Bend.

Why the home is more dangerous than the automobile! Read this exceptionally informative article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with each Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

I. O. O. F. Dance. Music by Billy Poorman's Dippsey Doodles, Saturday night, February 12, I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs. Sylvia Rhoades of Kalamazoo was a visitor Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rehm.

South Bend man to speak at library 8 p. m. tonight on Indian cultures and relics of Moccasin Bluff and St. Joseph valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickok and son, Merlin, were guests Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Noble Swanson and husband of New Carlisle.

Donald Barlow, son of William Barlow, underwent an operation for mastoids at Pawating hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise Hickok spent Sunday as a guest of her sister and brother, Miss Jenny Holmes and Elms Holmes of Galien.

Mrs. C. B. Cramer left Wednesday for Bryan, O., after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Fredrickson.



A GLORIOUS FAILURE

When the general store of Lincoln & Offutt at New Salem, Illinois, went bankrupt, Abraham Lincoln found himself an apparent failure in life—with his future mortgaged by debt.

However, the rugged honesty of Lincoln's nature would not permit him to repudiate his obligations. Instead, through long years of patient thrift he paid off every cent that he owed.

The world today needs more individuals—and more nations—willing to keep their promises as Abraham Lincoln did his.

No banking business transacted on Lincoln's birthday.

Union State Bank

Established in 1832

BUCHANAN

GALIEN

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

for READERS

YOUR NEWSPAPER & MAGAZINE TOGETHER AT A BIG SAVING

YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINE

YOUR NEWSPAPER

The alert reader will recognize at once that here is a golden opportunity to obtain the outstanding subscription bargain of the year.

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Year

And Any Magazine Listed—Both for Price Shown.

(All subscriptions for one year unless otherwise shown)

MCCALL'S	
AMERICAN BOY	\$2.25
AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER	1.75
AMERICAN GIRL	2.25
AMERICAN MAGAZINE	2.95
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS	2.00
BREEDERS' GAZETTE	1.65
CHILD LIFE	3.00
CHRISTIAN HERALD	2.45
COLLIER'S	2.50
COUNTRY HOME	1.65
ETUDE MUSIC MAGAZINE	3.00
FARM JOURNAL	1.65
HOMES ARTS NEEDLECRAFT	1.75
LIBERTY MAGAZINE	2.45
MCCALL'S MAGAZINE	2.00
MODERN MECHANIX	2.25
OPEN ROAD (BOYS), 2 YRS.	2.45
PARENTS' MAGAZINE	1.80
PATHFINDER	2.95
PHOTOPLAY	2.95
PHYSICAL CULTURE	2.00
PICTORIAL REVIEW	2.95
POPULAR MECHANICS	2.25
POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY	2.95
RADIO NEWS & SHORT WAVE	2.95
REDBOOK MAGAZINE	2.95
ROMANTIC MAGAZINE	2.00
SILVER SCREEN	2.00
SUCCESSFUL FARMING	1.75
TRUE CONFESSIONS	2.00
TRUE STORY	2.25
WOMAN'S WORLD	1.75

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CHECK MAGAZINE DESIRED ABOVE (X)

Gentlemen I enclose \$..... for which send me your newspaper for a full year, and the magazine checked.

Name.....

St. or R.F.D.....

Post Office.....

Be Wise

I. O. O. F. Dance. Music by Billy Poorman's Dippsey Doodles, Saturday night, February 12, I. O. O. F. Hall.

Miss Jessie Gowland arrived home Tuesday from the University hospital at Ann Arbor, where she had undergone treatment for a week.

Mrs. Carrie Moulds returned Monday from Benton Harbor where she had visited with her brother, Ernest Hoffman and family and with Mr. and Mrs. C. Baxter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Savoldi, a son, at the Pawating hospital Sunday. The boy has been named Clem, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Proseus, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer and Mrs. Robert Davis motored Sunday to Pine Crest, where they visited Robert Davis, Jr., Roy Wynn and Mrs. Emma Boyer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lawson returned Saturday from Marion, O., where she had visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Alfred Glasser.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gress arrived home Sunday from a visit at Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Alleck Lindquist was taken to Epworth hospital for treatment last week.

Miss Vivian Carlisle is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Ruby Camfield, South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Coonfare had as guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayden, St. Joseph, Elmon Starr and Mrs. Ella Foss drove to Three Oaks Tuesday to visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Starr.

Mrs. Foss arrived Sunday from Portland, Ore., to visit her sister, Mrs. Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson and son, Jan, left Saturday for their home at Fort Knox, Ky., after a visit at the home of Mrs. Swanson's sister, Mrs. Ellis Willsey.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler of Traverse City was a guest during the past week-end at the home of her niece, Mrs. M. F. Surls.

Mrs. Sarah Gilman attended the air show at Chicago Sunday, going with members of the Pilots club of Niles.

Mrs. Lois Burks of the Bend of the River had the misfortune to fall at her home Monday, and again fracture the left arm which was broken a few weeks ago.

Glenn Smith is a patient at Epworth hospital, South Bend, for examination and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shuford announce the birth of a daughter at their home on Walnut street, Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Fredrickson and Mrs. Eddie Morris spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bouws and daughters, Marjorie, Lucille and Carol, spent the week-end at Holland and were accompanied back by Mrs. Bouws' mother, Mrs. Herman DeBouw, who is visiting here.

Harry Frew Opens Indoor Golf School

Golf players of the Buchanan district will be interested to know that Harry Frew, now pro at the Chikaming Country Club at Lakeside, is opening a winter golf school over the Treat grocery, and has installed a new device, the "golf register," which is approved by the Spaulding Athletic Goods company.

The register is much superior to the net as an indoor practice device. It registers degrees of deviation, a slice or hook, and the distance of the drive from 50 to 250 yards. While it is quite simple, a visit will be required to understand the principle.

Few went last summer to the Chikaming club, one of the best and most exclusive in southwest Michigan, after having served as pro four years at the Briegman course. He has broken par in most of the courses in this section and set course records in some cases. Two years ago he distinguished himself by tying Walter Hagen in an exhibition match at the Berrien Hills course.

This is a real opportunity for Buchanan golfers to spruce their game up for the 1938 season. Lessons will be given by special appointment.

Juniors to Show Annual Play Feb. 17

The junior class of the Buchanan high school will present the annual Junior play, a dramatic high light of the year, at the high school next Thursday night, Feb. 17; their selection being "Adam and Eva."

A cast of ten selected students will present the three-act comedy, which Miss Jane Spear of the English department is coaching. Reserve seat tickets will be on sale at Glenn Smith's at 10 cents extra Monday. Fuller details of the play will be printed next week.

Expert in Indian Lore to be Here

John C. Birdsell of South Bend to Speak at Library This Evening

John C. Birdsell, South Bend, one of the leading collectors and authorities on Indian lore and relics of the St. Joseph valley, will be at the Buchanan Public Library this evening (Thursday) at 8 p. m., to talk on the subject and display a small part of his large collections.

Birdsell has probably canvassed the valley more thoroughly than any other collector and has paid especial attention to the Moccasin Bluff district. He states that this particular district is one of the richest in evidences of prehistoric culture within several hundred miles. In his talk this evening it is expected that he will discuss the evidence found in various localities near Buchanan, including considerable finds of cold-hammered copper knives of the Lake Superior district found on the river below this place, and pottery finds indicating several different Indian cultures here.

All who are interested in the fascinating theme of Indian lore and culture are cordially invited to be present.

PINGPONG LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Clark Reds	21	9	.700
Pres. Greens	16	8	.667
Clark Blues	13	11	.542
I. O. O. F.	10	14	.417
Business Men	8	16	.333
Pres. Yellows	10	20	.333

Products From Trees

A number of valuable products, such as turpentine, camphor, dyes, and tanning agents, are obtained from certain kinds of wood. These are not essential components of wood, but merely happen to be present in the wood of certain species of trees.

FOUNDER'S Appreciation VALVES

SUGAR

1 Bag to a Customer

SILVER CRYSTAL PURE BEET

10 lbs. in cloth bag **50¢**

100-lb. bag \$4.95

PURE CANE SUGAR

10 lbs. in cloth bag **52¢**

100-lb. bag \$5.15

NATIONAL Food Stores

All Prices Are Subject to the Michigan 3% Sales Tax

FLOUR SALE

COME AGAIN

\$1.25

49-LB. BAG

24½-lb. bag 63¢

HAZEL BRAND

\$1.37

49-LB. BAG

24½-lb. bag 69¢

GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S

24½-lb. bag 91¢ bag **\$1.81**

SWIFT'S LARD SILVERLEAF lb. **11¢**

CLEAN QUICK SOAP 2½-lb. **29¢**

MARGARINE COME AGAIN NUT 2-lb. **25¢**

HAZEL Pancake Flour 4-lb. bag **19¢**

Snider Catsup 14-oz. bottle **14¢**

Salad Dressing American Home quart jar 27¢

Grape Jelly National 212-oz. glasses 25¢

Salad Dressing American Home pint jar 17¢

Loaf Cheese American Home 1-lb. 12¢

Salad Dressing American Home ½-pt. jar 10¢

Salerno Saltines 212-oz. pkgs. 27¢

IVORY FLAKES 2½-lb. **37¢**

Orange Fudge Layer Cake each 25¢

Salada Tea Brown Label Black ½-lb. pkg. 1¢

Crabmeat Fancy Diamonds 6½-oz. can 25¢

Layer Cake Pecan/Silver Tea Time each 18¢

Coffee Cake Danish Cinnamon Cream each 25¢

Salerno Fig Bars 2-lb. pkgs. 27¢

Concentrated Super Suds 16-lb. can 27¢

New Potatoes Florida Bliss Triumphs lb. **5¢**

Head Lettuce Fancy Calif. 2 large heads **11¢**

Cabbage lb. 5¢ Celery 2 stalks 11¢ Onions lb. 5¢

All Prices Are Subject to the Michigan 3% Sales Tax

NATIONAL Food Stores

Meristem

Meristem is a botanical term for tissue which has the power of developing new forms of tissue, such as the cambium from which new wood is developed or the tissue at the apex, which is responsible for the growth in length of stem or root.

Mount of Temptation

The legendary mount of Temptation is Tibadabo, the height overlooking Barcelona, Spain.

B. H. S. Plans New Carlisle Friday

By JOHN SCHULTZ

The Maroons will travel to New Carlisle, Indiana, to meet the strong Tigers of that city Friday, February 11, at 7:30 P.M.

During the campaign the Tigers have been victorious 10 times in 19 starts, which, by the way, is something to look at.

The Hoosiers know the game of basketball from one end to the other. Coach Miller is expecting a real test Friday. These boys all played together last year and will be set for revenge for last year's setback. The Bucks were victorious last year 28 to 17.

The Tigers have a powerful team. To show this they defeated Woodrow Wilson last Friday, and on Saturday came back to beat Rolling Prairie, both by sizeable margins.

The Bucks are very anxious to get back into the win column again after losing a rough battle to the Niles Redlegs. Come to the New Carlisle gym Friday night and get a good look at their gym and then settle down for a real basketball game.

Probable lineups:

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adierka. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adierka cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. The Wisner Pharmacy.

Buchanan	Pos.	New Carlisle
Leiter	F	Hall
Donley	F	Coddens
Beck	C	Davenport
Simpson	G	Carr
Stevens	G	Clark

North Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fedore and son were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fedore.

Mrs. H. H. Hartline visited Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Russell Bash and family, near South Bend.

Mrs. C. E. Postlewaite spent Wednesday of last week with her son, Carmen Postlewaite, Buchanan.

The Misses Vesta Bachman, teacher at the Miller school, and Josephine Behner, teacher at the Coveny school, were visitors Wednesday evening at the Joseph Letcher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hollenbeck attended the Junior Farm Bureau banquet in Berrien Springs Monday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Detgen arrived Tuesday from Chicago to spend a week with her son, Corbin, at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Suit. Mr. Detgen is playing with the Warmelin quartet in Iowa.

Mrs. C. E. Postlewaite and son, Carmen, spent Thursday and Friday at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Camilla Dionne and family, Chicago Heights.

Harvey Letcher attended the Junior Farm banquet in Berrien Springs Monday evening.

The bottom went out of the dirt roads in the North Buchanan district in the past week and the residents on such avenues have to go to the paved roads to meet the bread truck and the mail.

Dayton News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conrad and son of Buchanan spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose.

Mrs. Francis Crocker and Mr. John Hollett of South Bend spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fergue and family spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Seymour and family of LaPorte, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorne and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nooks, Mrs. Edward Nooks, Mrs. John Oggen and son, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. Floyd Klalsner.

The Dayton Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Frank Strunk Thursday with 21 present. A lovely pot luck dinner was served at noon. The next meeting will be held at the Dayton Odd Fellow hall Thursday, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glessner and son, Robert, spent Sunday at South Bend with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Salisbury of Buchanan spent Tuesday visiting friends and old neighbors here.

Glasses Properly Fitted

EST. 1900

W. G. Bogardus, O. D.

Masonic Temple Bldg.

225½ E. Main St. NILES

Wednesday - Thursdays

From 9 to 5

J. BURKE

228 S. Michigan St.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

A&P FOOD STORES

Special Interest BOYS AND GIRLS

Mystify Your Friends

Magic Tricks given away with every loaf of

A & P Soft Twist BREAD 2 loaves 15¢

KEYKO OLEO 2 lbs. **23¢**

SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. box **15¢**

SPRY or CRISCO 3-lb. can **49¢**

Snowdrift 8-lb. can **49¢**

Ketchup ANN PAGE 14-oz. bottles **10¢**

Graham Crackers 2 lbs. **17¢**

Ajax Laundry Soap 10 bars **35¢**

Roman Cleanser qt. **10¢**

SunSweet Prunes 2-lb. pkg. **19¢**

Sweetheart Soap cake **6¢**

Facial Soap WOODBURY'S 3 for **25¢**

Kool Cigarettes 2 pkgs. **27¢**

P & G Soap large bar **10 for 35¢**

Climalene large **19¢**

Bowlene large **19¢**

Babbitt's Cleanser 3 for **10¢**

Butter COUNTRY ROLL 1-lb. **31¢**

Peanut Butter lb. **13¢**

Iona Cocoa 2 lbs. **15¢**

Mello-Wheat 2 pkgs. **29¢**

Macaroni, Spaghetti 4-lb. **25¢**

Sparkle 6 pkgs. **25¢**

Spaghetti IN TOMATO SAUCE 15½-oz. cans **5¢**

Spaghetti IN TOMATO SAUCE 22-oz. cans **15¢**

N. B. C. Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. **25¢**

N. B. C. Fig Bars PIONEER 2 lbs. **25¢**

N. B. C. Ritz Crackers 1-lb. pkg. **21¢**

N. B. C. Prem. Flakes 1-lb. **29¢**

Gerber's Baby Food 3 cans **25¢**

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 rolls **19¢**

EASY TASK SOAP CHIPS 5-lb. box **29¢**

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 lbs. **39¢**

SUPERSUDS RED PKG. GIANT SIZE 2 for **33¢**

BLUE PKG. GIANT SIZE 2 for **35¢**

MILD WISCONSIN or BRICK CHEESE lb. **21¢**

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar **23¢**

Our Meats are Guaranteed

Beef Roast CHOICE CHUCK CUTS lb. **16¢**

Fresh Oysters Pt. **19¢**

Fresh Picnics PORK ROAST lb. **14¢**

Boiling Beef MEATY SHORT RIB lb. **11¢**

Sliced Bacon ARMOURS STAR ½-lb. pkg. **19¢**

Spare Ribs LEAN MEATY 2 lbs. **29¢**

Fresh Smelt WHILE THEY LAST 2 lbs. **25¢**

Slab Bacon ANY SIZE PIECE SUGAR-CURED lb. **23¢**

A&P FOOD STORES

TIGHTWADING IT
THROUGH EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

deck, and watched the young people trailing their bicycles up and down the gangplank, going to or from their summer vacation places. Orebro was a foreign looking little village, clinging under the edge of cliffs, with a few shops and scattered cottages. Some where back in the cliff were resort cottages and hotels. The boat had stopped at the city of Gavle in the night without my waking.

The steamer left Orebro and nosed in among islands along the coast, the scenery becoming wilder and more beautiful as we went along. It would be three or four hours before there was a chance for breakfast but I staid on deck and watched the panorama of rocky cliff and rugged wooded islands. Always in the foreground or on the horizon there were several other steamers and, loveliest of all, many old sailing vessels, some of which had motors installed and others going entirely by wind. These sail vessels were loaded heavily with wood, many of them from the Finnish side of the gulf of Bothnia, bound for Stockholm. The wind-powered craft were reported to be making about 4 to 5 miles an hour and those with auxiliary motors about 9-10 miles.

Soon the sailor and a companion came aboard also. The former appeared to have a wide acquaintance among the operators of the craft and he constantly hailed the ships as they passed.

It was a blue beautiful day, July 11, and as the sun rose higher it became dazzling bright and warm on the sea. The trip had been heralded to me as one of the finest in Sweden, and it was fully up to the prospectus. I never knew when we entered the wide river mouth, as from Orebro to Stockholm the ship wended through rugged islands.

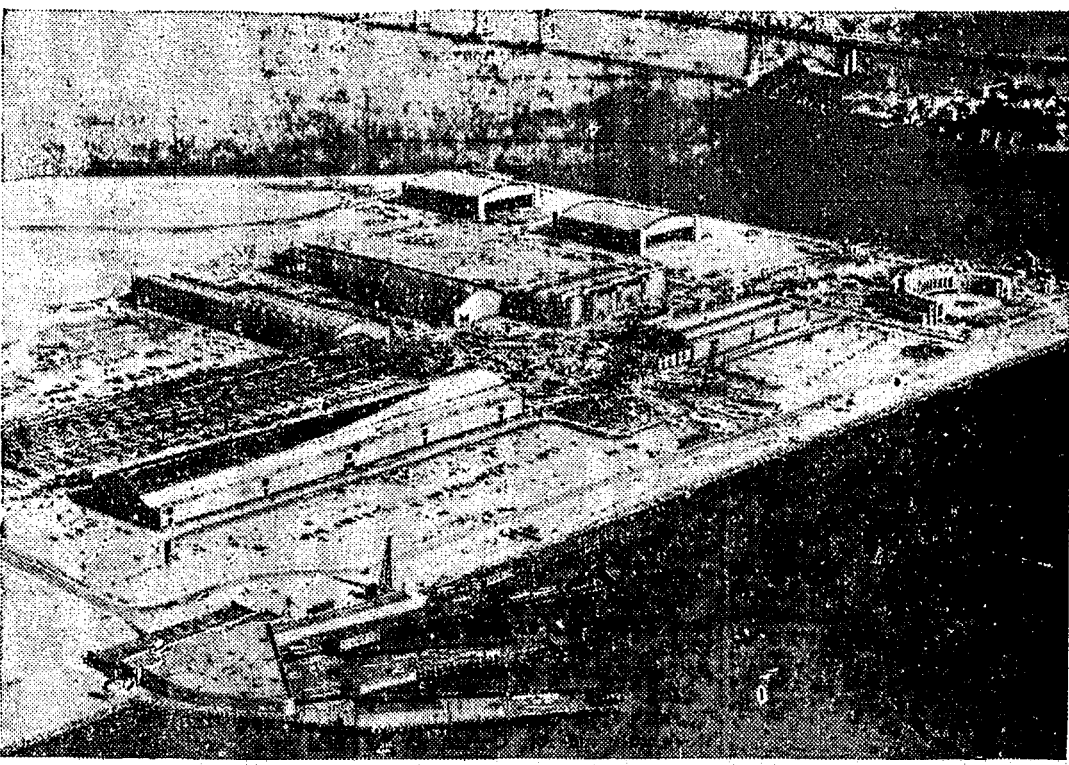
The ship was filled to capacity, most of the passengers being clerks and workmen and their families, returning home to Stockholm from a vacation that seems almost universal in Sweden. They were in holiday mood and it was a happy scene on board. Young men and women, apparently Stockholm office workers, loafed and laughed about the ship or lolled in deck chairs dividing their time between the scenery and beautiful young Vikings and Vikingesses (to coin a word), wearing not a lot besides a well-tanned skin.

For a time I hung about the sailor plying him with questions, but soon I noticed a young man of about 32 hanging near and listening. After a while he approached me. "How would you like an American cigarette?" he asked, holding out a package of Chesterfields.

It seems that the American is an easily detected individual abroad. I have read that the Swedes are distant and aloof towards strangers until the ice is broken but that was not my experience. This young fellow talked a precise English, which once in a while stumbled and searched for the word. He wanted to know about America. He had been about over Europe. He was a skilled landscape worker, employed as a garden instructor by the city of Stockholm. I was to see much of these gardeners later.

How were things in America, he wanted to know. Legends of golden opportunity still hung about the name, tarnished a little by the late depression. Were there opportunities yet? What was a landscape gardener—what would he make in Chicago? He made 100 crowns a week in Stockholm. That was just about \$27 in American

1939 San Francisco Fair Speeds Construction



Ten million dollars' worth of buildings for the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition are already under construction on Treasure Island, San Francisco bay site of the fair. Photograph shows the latest air view of the exposition grounds. In the immediate foreground are the ferry slips and ferry terminal designed to handle peak world's fair crowds of more than 40,000 persons an hour.

money last summer? Was not that a very fair wage?

I thought he would make quite a bit above that in Chicago, but figured on the steady Swedish employment system, with almost unvarying prospects year in and year out, admitted it was wages in any country. He had his annual vacation of two weeks with pay and had taken his family to a resort far up the northern coast. He had his own home, which he was paying for in easy installments, about \$30 a month, including city taxes—the city built the house.

He had worked in Paris and in Hamburg, Germany, as a landscape gardener. He preferred Sweden to either. The French were very smooth, he said, the Germans not so smooth and always asserting that everything German was best. He wondered about America.

He explained his work as a city gardener, with oversight of the oversight of the landscaping of homes built and sold to the workmen by the city of Stockholm, but I will explain about that later. The breakfast gong sounded about 6:30 and practically everyone on deck went to the dining room. That is typical of Sweden. The Swede treats himself well in his living—and particularly in his eating. Not many lunches are carried on trains or boats. When the workman or the clerk is on his vacation he eats with the best of them in the dining rooms. It was the heavy breakfast, with an abundance of smorgasbord, appetizers of all kinds, and choices of meats and fish, with a generous pot of coffee for each. If I remember the cost was 1 crown, 75 ore, about 47 cents.

We were in the beautiful archipelago, a swarm of rugged islands rivaling the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence in scenic grandeur. The sun beat down with a brilliant warmth on the deck but we all braved it to drink in the scenery. Resort hotels increased and summer homes and cottages in brilliant cream, orange and salmon red nestled among the island pines. One of them was undoubtedly Roslagen, famed in Swedish song, but I never knew which one. The morning grew late and we passed the old fortresses that guard the approach to Stockholm. The young landscape gardener was now too busy pointing out things to question me about

America.

The steamboat threaded its way through scores of islands, the first at the entrance of the bay mere naked rocks, but more and more heavily set with forests and vegetation as we progressed inward. The Swedish term for this throng of islands is the Skargard, and it is said to comprise in all many thousands. It forms a wonderful summer vacation ground for the residents of Stockholm, and even the workmen have their little summer houses perched in the pines or among the rocks, from which they thread to an from their city homes in motor boats during the summer months.

We passed the ancient fortress of Voxholm, with a cluster of summer resort hotels about it. After that the islands became more thickly populated until we passed through the harbor entrance with the great Tre-Kronor mills and its battery of elevators crowning a cliff to the left. Thenceforth on both sides the city stretched back on the hillside with the great modern apartment houses dominating the view. The boat docked besides the oldest part of the city underneath a towering crag called the Skeppsbron and there was the usual rush of the passengers for the shore.

The landscape gardener went to join his family and that was the last I saw of him. He had made me an informal offer to show me about the city, but I lost sight of him in the rush. It was now about 2 p. m. and my first thought was a restaurant. I found one on the waterfront that looked rather exclusive and high priced, but I was in a strange city and too hungry to hunt further. It was the most modern eating place I had seen in Scandinavia but more staid and conservative in appearance than an American restaurant. I sat down at the table and made a guess at an order, as the waiter did not speak English, and while I waited to see the results of my guess, I scanned a tourist guide for a hotel.

Scanning first the prices, I picked the Hotel Sesam, advertising terms from 3.50 daily crowns up, (95 cents) no tips, no charge for service, English and German spoken.

I showed the address to the waiter with an inquiring air. He took the address and went back and shortly after the manager came and motioned me to the back of the restaurant. He called the telephone number of the hotel and turned the phone over to me and I arranged for room and board for six crowns daily (\$1.62).

The manager gave me a slip of paper to show the street car conductors, indicating the car changes and I had settled my bill of 1.75 crowns plus the ten per cent service charge which is universal, making my bill about 50 cents in American money. It was high for a Swedish restaurant but the additional service was worth it. A few minutes later I was riding around the shore of the island occupied by the old city, passed the great Stockholm winter palace of the king, over a great bridge to the main city, and past the King's Tradgarden or Royal Park. I found my hotel in a narrow street, the Nibrogatan, in the second oldest part of the city and was soon established and set for two weeks in the city rated as rivaling Rio De Janeiro for the title of being the most beautiful town in the world.

The Name "Texas" is from an Hasinai word meaning "friends" or "allies." Its original form was probably "tehasa." It came to be used as a form of greeting—"hallo, friend," or just "hello."

Christian Endeavor
Week is Observed

International Christian Endeavor Week, commemorating the 57th anniversary of the founding of the movement, is being observed this week by young people in eighty foreign countries, and throughout the United States, even to our own country and the churches of Buchanan.

The history of this world wide, high minded, broadly Christian, youth organization is a story not only of rapid development, but of intense loyalty on the part of the members toward their own churches and the society of which they are a part.

Christian Endeavor effectively serves the religious needs of youth in hundreds of communities in Michigan and around the world, by providing a training opportunity in weekly meetings. Qualities of leadership are encouraged and grow so that leaders of tomorrow—doctors, lawyers, electricians, teachers, homemakers, ministers, merchants—are being trained in Christian Endeavor today.

Such astute men as Roger Babson attribute their success to training which they received in Christian Endeavor; for not only does its program minister to the mental, physical and social sides of their nature, but training is given for a well-rounded life by adding to these a mighty emphasis on the spiritual, or religious.

Dr. James Rowland Angell,

President of Yale University, has recently made the statement that our world has no greater need today than a vigorous revival of true religion. "For," says he, "a growing number of educators, and civic leaders are stressing the basic need of religion, if the best characters are to develop in the lives of young people."

Christian Endeavors, with the splendid cooperation of the Outdoor Advertising Companies, have again in this year erected attractive billboard posters in 28 states. They may be seen, also, along the highways of our State.

The budgets of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and the Michigan Christian Endeavor Union are amazingly small. Skilled analysts have stated that no where have they seen such activity such breadth of program accomplished on such small funds.

It is significant that the Endeavors themselves conduct their annual two-week Unified Finance Campaign, to raise the money for their budget. The weeks from February 7 to 21 will see them engaged in this year's asking.

To share in their work is a most profitable investment, worthy of our best citizens.

Something New!
Apple Wine

A new outlet—apple wine—is being considered by the Michigan apple industry as another outlet for its crop, particularly in seasons when the commercial crop is so large that undesirable surplus break the market and force collapse in prices.

Fruit men were showing interest in accounts of the apple wine industry in Oregon, as published in a Chicago trade paper, Barrel, Box & Packages, in its current issue.

Apple cider is fermented from carefully aged and selected apples, then is pumped into fortifying tanks and fortified with pure apple brandy, the magazine says. The new product is being made at a plant in Hood River, Ore., which expects to distribute 200,000 gallons of the beverage next year.

Twenty per cent of all brandy sold in Oregon now is made at Hood River, according to the article. The Hood River plant at capacity could consume more than 487,000 boxes of apples a year—the output of 10,000 orchards.

The article says wine consumption in the United States has increased by 30 per cent during the past year.

"Keep in a Secret Never inquire into another man's secret; but conceal that which is entrusted to you, though pressed both by wine and anger to reveal it."—Horace.

Germ of Leprosy The germ of leprosy is a bacillus, superficially almost indistinguishable from the bacillus of tuberculosis.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Twenty-Years Ago (Editor Note: The following "Do You Remember Notes" were omitted by lack of space in the second issue for January. Since they contain some memorable dates in the history of Buchanan we print them now.)

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Strayer, a son, at their home Thursday morning. This is also the third birthday of John Strayer. Fred Van Riper, a nephew of Mrs. A. A. Worthington and a senior in the dental department of the University of Michigan, has enlisted in the dental department of the medical reserve corps of the army.

The Record received a card from Clarence Jones, written from Madison Barracks, N. Y., stating that they were waiting orders to leave the barracks for the port of embarkation.

George Exner was confined at his home last week with illness but is able to be about again.

Mesdames Hinds and Habicht were hostess to the Linger Longers Tuesday night at the home of the former.

The rural home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hess was the scene of a happy family gathering last Thursday evening when their children and grandchildren, 11 in number, paid them an unexpected visit. An oyster supper was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sult announce the birth of a son Monday.

Miss Grace McFallon entered South Bend Business College yesterday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyce, a son, Sunday morning. Richard Kingery and George Wells have returned to Lansing to resume their studies at M. A. C.

The Thirty club met at the home of Mrs. Sig Desenberg with the following program: Chinese History, by Mrs. Bainton; Physical Geography of China, by Mrs. Viele; Chinese Literature, by Mrs. McIntosh; Confucianism, by Mrs. Sanders; The New Government of China, by Mrs. Delk.

Gallen 20 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nye and

wife were entertained last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee.

Ollie Kiefer and family have moved from the Ray farm to the former's father's farm. Henry Kiefer, and will make their home there. Word comes that Mrs. Earl Ingles has been removed from Epworth hospital to the home of her aunt.

Children In Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

A psychiatrist was assigned the task of assisting the parents of a delinquent girl in discovering how they themselves were responsible for her development of certain manifestations that led to abnormal behavior. This was the first time these parents had ever attempted to trace the source of such manifestations.

After the second interview the psychiatrist was able to point out certain conditions prevailing with-

in the family which were responsible for her behavior. He emphasized the fact that these parents placed greater emphasis on physical hygiene and not enough significance on mental hygiene, symptoms which were indicated by their daughter's tendencies toward day dreaming, jealousy and self-consciousness.

Parental attitudes are exceedingly important, since the average child unconsciously adapts the viewpoints which the parents hold. Consequently parents frequently need assistance from a psychiatrist in working out their own goals of achievement, and also their own attitudes and relationships to each other and the other members of the family.

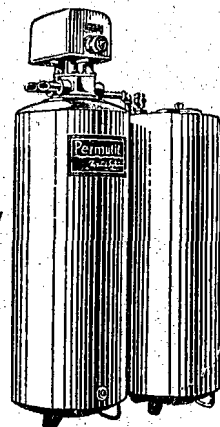
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Adla Tablets bring quick relief from a sore stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to excess acidity. If not your money is refunded. Wisner's Corner Drug.

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HERE is something really new for your home—a servant that never makes mistakes and never forgets. For Permutit engineers have perfected a fool-proof, electrically controlled automatic water softener that has operated without a single slip during tests equivalent to 20 years' service.

With Permutit in your home, soft water becomes a permanent addition to the pleasure of your daily living.

And it is very pleasant to know, too, that this clear, sparkling, wonderfully soft water is constantly saving money on your household budget. For soft water is without doubt the most agreeable economy you can practice. In cleaning, cooking, laundering and personal use it saves soap, cuts down wear and depreciation in a dozen ways that quickly pay for the original cost of the installation.

If you would like to know the details, just send in the coupon—no obligation.

GET UP AT NIGHT?

A DIURETIC stimulant such as Dr. Pierce's A-muric is often indicated and usually it is sufficient to relieve minor kidney irregularities. Mrs. Milton Harris, 3019 Dure Lane, Toledo, Ohio, says: "During the day I always felt tired, as much of my rest at night was lost from frequent rising. A-muric was all I found necessary to take to relieve the misery." Buy Dr. Pierce's A-muric at any drug store.

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STANDARD RED CROWN!
Your STANDARD OIL DEALER wants you to TRY this new Gasoline for QUICK STARTS and LONG MILEAGE... Get Some Today!

Devout Immersed in Mass Baptism



By ones, twos, threes—even by entire families—87 believers were baptized in a mass immersion at the non-denominational Immanuel temple at Los Angeles. An elderly convert, wringing wet but happy in her religious fervor, is pictured above. The believers were baptized by Rev. A. Earl Lee (right), pastor of the church.

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HOLLYWOOD

"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"
RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD

The winning picture of 1937, in-so-far as Buchanan theater goers were concerned, was "Mountain Music" starring Bob Burns and Martha Raye. When this picture played at the Hollywood, a few months ago, it drew the largest crowd of any picture shown the year.

By popular demand, "Mountain Music" will be shown as the guest feature, Monday evening.

The greatest thrill drama since "Little Caesar" will be shown, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when Edward G. Robinson appears on the Hollywood screen in "The Last Gangster."

The new picture tells the story of a gangster, played by Robinson who serves a term in a Federal Prison while his wife marries another man and rears their son away from the disgrace of his father. The prisoner is discharged to emerge into a new world. His regeneration is the dramatic climax.

Other excellent pictures booked for the coming week include, "Jane Withers in '45 Fathers'" and "She Loved a Fireman," exciting saga of firemen. These two unusual features will appear on a double bill, Friday and Saturday.

America's most beloved humorist, Will Rogers, in one of his greatest roles, will be shown when "Judge Priest" comes to the Hollywood, Wednesday, and Thursday. This is your opportunity to see the truly immortal Will at his best.

The Hollywood theatre has booked a series of the famous Radio star Charley McCarthy cartoons the first of the series to be run Friday and Saturday of this week "Africa Speaks English."

Manager Hoffman states that the Friday and Saturday program of this week is about as good a family program as has been shown at this theatre. Jan Withers in "45 Fathers" alone would make an outstanding one night entertainment. The second big feature on this program is one of very few pictures that have ever been made showing the actual runs and fire fighting equipment in action together with a lot of comedy "She Loved a Fireman" and to complete this big program the usual serial and A Charley McCarthy cartoon will be shown.

February Jury
List Completed

Ten women were among the 38 persons impaneled to serve on the jury for the February term of the Berrien county circuit court which was drawn by County Clerk Al J. Hastings, Sheriff Charles L. Miller and Justice W. E. Watson, of Sodus township.

Those from Benton Harbor include Charles Hunt, Florence G. Hoppe, and Jacob Wiedman.

The St. Joseph members of the jury include William Lemke, Helen Mattingly, Frank Kibler and Roy Aiken.

The February term is scheduled to open February 14, but no date has been set for the jury to report as yet.

Other members of the new jury are:

Harry Randal, Watervliet; Walter Hogbin, Baroda; Edgar Dent, Berrien Springs; Emma House, Niles; Goldie Price, Gallien; John H. Portz, Buchanan; Harry B. Brown, Buchanan; Hazel Tornquist, Harbert; Oscar Smith, Coloma; S. P. Roberts, Gallien; Matt Elston, Riverside; Charles Meyers, Bridgman; Frank Mundt, Stevens-

Soviet Diplomat Returns to U. S.



Pictured after their recent arrival in the United States from Russia are Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet ambassador to the United States, and his wife. The envoy returned to Washington to resume his duties.

ville; William Behr, Grand Beach; Walter Quick, Niles; Olin Schnorr, Alice Quimby, George Champion, Mrs. Daniel Webb, Niles; Charles O. Bays, Berrien Springs; Carl Cassidy, Eau Claire; William Jasper, St. Joseph; Herman Klug, Sodus; Musette Close, Three Oaks; W. D. Hersey, Watervliet; Florence Brant, Watervliet; Clyde Hartline, Gallien.

Jefferson Picture
Supplants Buffalo
On the Nickel

New Coin to be Selected by Committee Will Still Buy An Ice Cream Cone

We're going to have a new nickel—the first in 25 years.

The treasury announced today the familiar buffalo nickel will be succeeded by one honoring Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States.

The law says a new nickel design can be issued only every 25 years. That period will be up on Feb. 21.

Secretary Morgenthau decreed the new nickel must show Jefferson's face on one side and his famous home, Monticello, on the other.

The exact design will be decided in a \$1,000 prize contest, to be judged by Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross director of the mint and three sculptors, Sidney Waugh, Albert Stewart and Heinz Warneke.

This doesn't mean your old buffalo nickel will not remain worth five cents. In time, it may be worth more as a museum piece.

There are no accurate figures on the number of nickels in circulation, because all small coins are lumped together in statistics. But to give an idea of how important the nickel is, the mints turned out 164,832,570 new one last year.

HERE'S THE PROPOSITION

(Continued from Page 1)
Building, now covered by the stone arch under the street. He would tamp the holes in one of the anvils full of powder, set the other on top and slightly to one side. Then he would run a train of powder to ignite the holes.

The plank bridge base would add to the resulting explosion which would oblige nervous people all over the town to keep their fingers in their ears. Since the bridge was covered with three-inch plank the structure was able to stand up under the shock without damage. Sometimes Boyce would quit at a late hour, leaving the anvils on the bridge and small boys would continue the sport.

One McWilliams, while somewhat inebriated, once added to the excitement by insisting on standing over the anvil and "shooting" it with matches.

The old bridge had wide cracks between the planks and it was the delight of the small fry to fish for suckers through the cracks. In the event that a boy hooked a sucker too large to be pulled through the cracks, another would run under the bridge and take it off the hook for him. At that time the site of the present Redden building across from the Hotel Rex was a frog pond.

Expense of Poor Housing

"I live in a cold house," said a local man last week, "and as a result I have to burn three tons of coal a month to keep the family warm. At \$9 per ton it keeps me strapped all winter."

Residents of better insulated homes are able to keep a satisfactory temperature in cold weather with one ton a month.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—George Fort Millon, prominent Chattanooga publisher, who has been named as special assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. 2—Frank McNinch, President Roosevelt's new "trouble shooter," is sworn in as chairman of the federal communications commission. 3—Announcing that he and his bride will soon visit the United States, the duke of Windsor accompanies his wife to a Parisian modiste.

Terre Coupe

Mr. and Mrs. Melviri Boyle entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shafter, Baroda.

Miss Clara Stiles of Chicago is expected as a guest during the coming week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Doak.

Mrs. Effie Wilson was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Jerome Seabast.

Jerome Seabast writes friends that he and his party have been having a grand time deep-sea fishing and that he hooked one that dragged the boat half way down the coast of Florida. It got away.

secret process which gives them an even cream color and then they are blocked, flanged and trimmed into the various styles. The extra fine bodies woven in the province of Monte Cristi in northern Ecuador are known to the trade as Monte Cristi Panamas. They are made of the finest "Toquilla" fiber which has been especially selected for its fineness and evenness of color. It takes the older and more experienced natives from two weeks to nine months' time for a native to weave one of these fine Monte Cristi bodies.

West Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swartz and daughter, Dorothy, called at the Chris Swartz residence in Niles Tuesday afternoon. Chris Swartz recently returned to his home from the hospital, and is showing improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Best had as their guests at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ravish and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins and family of Buchanan.

Mrs. Estal Price had as her guest for the week-end her brother, E. O. Gunyon and wife, and two nieces, the Misses Bernadine and Ruby Gunyon and a friend, Harold Miller, all of Frankfort, Ind.

The Broceus Parent-Teachers Association held its February meeting at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alva Best gave a report on the County P. T. A. council held at St. Joseph Feb. 3. Mrs. Ralph Harbaugh of Buchanan presented some dramatic readings. Miss Helen Graves, the supervisor of the Buchanan grades, gave a talk on "What the P. T.

Vitamin Discovery
May Prove Remedy
for Gout-Sufferers

Atlantic City, N. J.—A vitamin discovery that sheds new light on gout and may prove a remedy for the ailment was reported by Dr. Martin G. Vorhaus of New York before the meeting of the American Medical association here.

Cases of this disease were improved by doses of vitamin B1. Dr. Vorhaus has found. Pain and swelling disappear, and even more striking, X-ray pictures of the affected joints show that new bone tissue is apparently formed.

This is the first time that anyone has ever discovered any effect of vitamin B1 on bones. Dr. Vorhaus pointed out. Hitherto this vitamin was known only to affect nerves and the utilization of sugar. The discovery of its effect on bones is so new that Doctor Vorhaus and his associates have not yet decided exactly what is the relation between the vitamin and bones. They are reporting sixteen cases observed for longer than three months in order to stimulate other scientists to investigate the problem.

The discovery was made accidentally in treating neuritis with this vitamin, which is sometimes called the anti-beriberi vitamin because lack of it causes the oriental nervous disease known as beriberi. Some of the neuritis patients, instead of being helped by the vitamin as others have been, experienced severe reactions and were for a time much worse.

The uric acid content of their blood rose, and this discovery led Doctor Vorhaus to continue the vitamin treatment in order to learn why the vitamin produced this effect. It turned out that all the patients had gout along with their neuritis.

With more vitamin dosage, the patients improved greatly, and the uric acid content of the blood dropped back to normal.

Children in Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield
A cursory survey of the case histories of a gang of delinquent boys plainly reveals that they came from broken, crowded and unhygienic homes. In several cases it was found that the parents were not only drunkards and thieves, but were utterly unprepared to guide and direct their children.

The problem of inadequate parentage is frequently due to the lack of parental education and misunderstanding. In many instances parents are largely responsible for children's misconduct because of the examples they set them in the home. When parents are unaware that children unconsciously imitate them, they are likely to give no thought to what they say or do in the child's presence.

Mafficking, Making Whoopee
Mafficking means to make whoopee, as the people of England did after Colonel Baden-Powell relieved Mafeking in South Africa, May 17, 1900, during the Boer war. The verb is derived from the name of the town and is pronounced the same way.

ODD POWDER PUFF



You can't beat nature. Miss Barbara Brouner, one of the many visitors to the recent New York poultry show, utilizes the crest sported by this white crested drake as a powder puff. She says it's softer than the kind you buy at the store.

Riches Have Wings
Jud Tunkins says riches have wings, but they don't always have a scientific pilot when they fly.

Muskies Like Clams
Muskies are fond of clams for food. They have several ways of getting the meat. They can force the shell open, but when not pressed for time follow a simpler plan. They let the clams die on the dry bank. Then they open themselves.

"Sharp Stomach Pains
Upset My Whole System"
Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1.25 bottle (3 weeks' treatment) of Adia Tablets under your guarantee. Now the pains are gone and I eat anything." Wisner's Corner Drug.

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Who will be there?
Will we make Heaven on Earth?

Evangelist Philip Moores will Answer

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RANGE

CLEAN . . .
As an Electric Lamp. Pure Heat that Cooks without an Open Flame.

CONVENIENT . . .
As a Radio. Turn a Switch and Tune in a Perfect Meal.

CHEAP . . .
As your Newspaper. A low 2 1/2 Cent Cooking Rate is Available.

QUICK . . .
As Lightning. Modern Electric Ranges are Built for Speed.

AUTOMATIC . . .
As an Electric Refrigerator. Scientific Electric Cookery. Automatically assures Delicious Flavor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIEDS—Minimum charge 25c for 5 lines or less, 3 issues 50c, cash in advance. 10c additional on charge accounts. CARD OF THANKS, minimum charge, 50c.

FOR SALE
SCRATCH PADS—Suitable for use in the home, office or at school, 10c lb. package. The Record Co. 39tf.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS make the grandest Valentines. We also have tulips, playing cards, etc. Rain-Bo Garden Flower Shop, Davis avenue. 61tc

FOR SALE—1 horse drill, 1 small water tank, water milk separator, potato crates, red clover seed, 1 bu. 90 good, large flour bin, household goods, iron bed and springs, table, large butter bowl, several drinking jugs, jars, scoop shovel, clothing. Grace Kuhl, Gallen, Mich., R. 1, Box 31. 61p.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from blood tested flocks, 5 breeds; custom hatching 2c per egg. "Repeater" chick starting mash on hand. Hatchery at Three Oaks. See me at Three Oaks or Gallen. Lynn Pardee. 416p.

FOR SALE—Electric fence, either 115 volt or 6 volt battery operated. 30 days free trial. Guaranteed for 1 year. See me before you do any fence, repairing. Lynn Pardee, Gallen. 416p.

FOR SALE—Majestic cabinet radio in good condition, reasonable. Also formal dress, size 16. Telephone 109. 413p.

BEAUTIFUL PLANTS and Cut Flowers for your Valentine. Rain-Bo Garden Flower Shop. Davis Avenue. 61tc.

SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS—All oil Croquignole wave \$2 and \$3. Machineless wave, \$5. Iris Beauty Shoppe. Phone 1F1. 51tc.

FOR SALE—Wooden bedstead, oak with springs in good condition. Also clothes bars. 110 Roe street. 61tp.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, Buchanan Coops. 61tc.

FOR SALE—Medium Clover Seed 99.5% pure, \$17 bushel. Michigan grown Grimm Alfalfa \$25.50. Lynn Pardee, Gallen. 416p.

PUBLIC SALE—Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction, Friday, February 18th at 1 o'clock 10 horses, 6 cows, 19 pigs, chickens, turkeys, implements, household goods, 3 miles northeast of Buchanan on Range Line Road, Floyd Smith. 612p.

FOR SALE—Coffield Electric Washer in good condition, square kitchen table and floor lamp. 601 S. Oak street, City. 613p.

FOR SALE—63 acre farm located 7 miles southwest of Buchanan. Farm, tractor, tools, 1 cow, and 15 acres of wheat. Ed Hawkins, Rte. 1, New Carlisle. 612p.

OPEN SALE! COME IN ANY TIME! Desk and swivel chair; three occasional chairs; overstuffed davenport and chair; two bookcases; typewriter; table; lamp; two rugs; linoleum; noiseless lawn mower; Fairbanks-Morse saw machine; two deck chairs. Call 475 or come to 112 W. Front St. 612p.

WANTED
WANTED TO BUY—Beef cattle, beef hides and beef fat. Dan Merson's Market. 48tf.

WANTED—Light trucking around town. Phone 7135F2. Leland Paul. 513p.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—House at 302 Days ave. Write Marion Peacock, 1304 Cleveland Ave., Lincoln Park, Mich. 413p.

FOR RENT—Five room house and garage at Glendora. \$10.00 per month. Electricity. Mrs. Wm. Kiley, Phone 46F2. Gallen. 613p.

FOR SALE—500 egg incubator, brooders, hay, some household articles and small tools. G. E. Annis, Rte. 1, Buchanan. 61tp.

MISCELLANEOUS
WHEN YOUR EYES need glasses, C. L. Stretch, the Optometrist, at Root's News Depot every Thursday. 1tc

SPECIAL—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Shampoo and Set, 35c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday 50c, at Iris Beauty Shop, 105 Days Avenue. 51tc.

DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING now, I make your old dirty walls and wall paper look like new at low cost. Phone 3395. Mr. Cudney. 61tp.

WARNING TO TRESPASSERS on the property of E. J. Faulhaber. 61tc.

LOST
LOST—Money in bills, between my home on West Alexander and Roti Roti's store, probably on Oak or Front streets, last week. Reward. Mrs. Reba Lamb. 61tc

Bowling
City "A" League
Team Won Lost
Cities Service 36 24
Clark Housing 35 25
Beck's 30 30
Wilson's 28 32
Patton's 26 34
Gallen 26 34

High single, H. Hanlin, 217.
High 3 games, T. Malloy, 640.
High team game, Cities Service, and Beck's, 927.
High team 3 games, Beck's, 2711.

Wednesday "Ladies" League
Team Won Lost
Milady's 29 16
3 & B Grill 26 19
Patton's 28 16
Faculty 26 19
Buchanan Recreation 18 27
Clarice 9 36

High single, A. Yurkovic, 196.
High 3 games, A. Yurkovic, 504.
High team game, Faculty, 828.
High team 3 games, Faculty, 2325.

Thursday "Banquet" League
Team Won Lost
Tool Room 37 20
Reamer's 35 22
Celfor 30 27
Patton's 26 31
Johnnie Sinclair Sta. 18 39
Modern Cleaners 13 44

High single, J. DiGiacomo, and R. Norstrom, 178.
High 3 games, J. DiGiacomo, 487.
High team 3 games, Patton's, 2329.
High team game, Patton's, 806.

Sunday Match Games
Lincoln Hotel "Ladies"
Lackey 186 123 126—435
Scott 157 131 142—430
Shainbeau 174 201 168—543
Achebach 197 154 167—518
Bevil 170 159 150—479
Handicap 25 25 25—75

909 793 778—2480
Buchanan Recreation
Neidlinger 150 136 191—477
Nidstrom 203 163 188—544
DiGiacomo 171 177 123—471
Redding 150 151 142—443
Heiermann 151 181 176—508

825 798 820—2443

Myths About Eagle Are Severely Shaken by Investigation

Washington. — Impartial scientific investigations of real live bald eagles deflate those birds quite a bit. Not that our eagle is debunked, exactly, but we learn that a lot of things we knew about the eagle consisted of "facts that weren't so."

Results of long study of eagles, and compilation of the studies of other scientists, are presented in a new Smithsonian Institution book, written by Arthur Cleveland Bent of Taunton, Mass.

His Preying Methods.
True, the bald eagle is a bird of prey. But he is also not fond of the hard work involved in preying, and lives mostly on fish cast ashore dying or dead, or taken away from a smaller fish-catching hawk, the osprey. He can do his own fishing, but not so cleverly as the osprey, so he prefers to rob him.

When fish are scantily available, as in winter, the eagle does turn to true bird-of-prey tactics. He takes any bird or mammal that he can handle, and that runs up as big as Canada goose. Despite his size, he is an athlete in the air, often turning upside down and diving under his victim to strike from beneath.

He does not build his home on a cliff nearly as often as on top of a tall tree, even in the Rockies. And there are far more bald eagles in Florida, least cliff of states, than anywhere else in the Union. Eagles have even been known to build their nests right at ground level.

And when a human intruder comes, says Mr. Bent, the bald eagle does not defend his nest. He just plain vacates.

Ether Once Popular Anesthetic
Ether was almost as well known as laughing gas in the early Nineteenth century. Faraday wrote about its stupefying effects in 1818. In Athens, Ga., medical students who knew about Faraday's work used to give ether parties.

The Word "Fiscal"
The word "fiscal" had its origin in the Latin word, fiscus, which meant wicker-basket.

Church Services

Church of the Brethren
Charles A. Light, Minister
10:00 a. m. Sunday School,
Fred Hagley, superintendent.
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 third and fifth Sunday at 8 a. m.

Dayton A. E. Church
C. J. Snell, Pastor
2 o'clock in the afternoon, church services.
2:45, Sunday School.

L. D. S. Church
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
7:30 p. m. Preaching service.
Regular prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ
Sunday school superintendent, Leland Paul; primary superintendent, Mrs. John Koons.
10:00 a. m. Bible School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship and Communion service.
11:00 a. m. Junior Church.
Marie Montgomery, Supt.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Presbyterian Church
W. H. Brunelle, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Public worship. Mr. Brunelle will speak on "The Church as a School."
5:00 p. m. High school club.
Thursday 4 p. m. 4-6th grade boys in recreation rooms.
Thursday 8 p. m. Women in recreation room.
Friday 2:30 p. m. Missionary society at home of Mrs. Ed Stults.
Saturday 9 a. m. Troop No. 3 of Girl Scouts.
Saturday 10:30 a. m. Troop No. 2 of Girl Scouts.
Saturday at 2 p. m. 7-12th grade boys in recreation room.
Monday at 4 p. m. Troop No. 2 of Girl Scouts.
Monday 7 p. m. Troop 80 Boy Scouts.
Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Jeannette Stevenson Guild, election officers, at the home of Mrs. M. Wideman.
Wednesday at 7 p. m. Men in recreation room.

Christian Science Churches
"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 13.
The Golden Text, from Psalm 35:9, is: "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Proverbs 2:10, 11): "When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul; Discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee."
Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 322): "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle."

The Portage Prairie Evangelical Church
C. H. Trueschel, Pastor
(Central Standard Time)
9:30 a. m. Morning Worship and Communion Service, Sermon by Rev. E. S. Faust.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor service.
7:45 p. m. Evening worship.
Prayer meetings on Thursday evening. East Class, Russell File home; South Class, Jacob Cauffman home; West Class, Harry Scott home.

The last quarterly conference of this Conference will meet at the church on Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. The service will be in charge of the District Superintendent of the Kalamazoo District, Rev. E. S. Faust.

Christian Science Society
Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Soul."
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 p. m.
The reading room, in the church at Dewey avenue and Oak street, is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Evangelical Church
C. A. Sanders, Minister
Bible School at 10 a. m. Mr. Harry Surber, superintendent. Miss Betty Miller, secretary. Teachers and classes for all.
Morning worship, Prelude, Mrs.

John Fowler. Gloria, sung by the congregation. Invocation by the Pastor. Song by the congregation. Scripture and prayer. Announcements and offering. Number by the Choir. Sermon: The sermon will be preached by Rev. E. S. Faust, District Superintendent of the Kalamazoo District and will conduct the communion service.

The Fourth Quarterly conference will be held in the Church. Rev. Faust will preach. Saturday evening at 7:30 the quarterly and annual reports will be given. Adult and Young Peoples league at 8:30.
Evening service. Song service at 7:30. Sermon following the song service.

Prayer service Thursday evening. The topic: "Home Industry, Fellowship and Recreation."

Methodist Episcopal Church
Thomas Rice, Minister
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Mrs. Glenn Haslett and Mr. Con Kelley superintendents.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The special music will be an anthem by the choir with Mrs. Beulah Kelley directing. The offertory number will be a piano organ duet, Unfinished Symphony by Schubert played by Mrs. A. L. Hamblin and Mrs. Rosalie Rice. Sermon subject: "Fairness in Judging Others."
The League will meet at 5:30 for a devotional and social period under the leadership of Mrs. Rice. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Scouts are planning to attend this service in a body and the program of the service will be in keeping with this scout observance. Scout Commissioner Claude Carter is urging all scouts to attend.
Service at Oronoko at 9 a. m. Sunday school following.
Family Night will be observed this Thursday beginning with a co-operative supper at 6:30. Please bring your own dishes. The Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society is sponsoring the affair. Mrs. A. Bouws is president and Mrs. Semple is in charge of the program. The speaker will be Mr. Walter Hawes who will tell of his trip to Europe.
The Kum-Joy-Nus class will meet at the home of Miss Annabelle Dalenberg at Bakertown for the class party this Thursday evening at 7:30.
The High School group met at the church parlors Monday evening with Fred Manning and Lorraine Morley in charge of program. Winners in contests in groups were: Evelyn Dalrymple, Mildred Vandervan and Susanne McKinnon. Second place: Arnold Hermann and John Montgomery. The committee in charge of next meeting will be Arliss Fairman, Barbara Palmatier, Ellen Vandervan and Marjory Kelley.

The prayer circle will be held this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elmon Starr.

Scouting
Girl Scout Troop No. 3, Mrs. W. S. Hacking captain, enjoyed a Valentine party at the Presbyterian church after school Tuesday, each of the girls bringing either her mother or a member of Troop 2. Favors were Valentines made by the girls. Red hearts and candles were used for table decorations. Three troop patrols were present.

I. O. O. F. Stages
Dance Sat. Night
The Odd Fellow Lodge will hold another of their popular dances Saturday night, Feb. 12, with the new orchestra, Billy Poorman's, Dippy Doodles, again furnishing the music. The orchestra made a decided hit at its premiere a week ago Saturday, and many local young people were present. The I. O. O. F. dances are supervised and local parents may feel safe with their children attending.

Career Woman Is Gone; Now She Just Has a Job
Jenkinson, Pa.—The day of the career woman is past and she has been replaced by the woman job holder, says Mrs. Chase Goeb Woodhouse, director of the institute of women's professional relations.

Mrs. Woodhouse told a group of women students at Beaver college that the difference between a job and a career was taking it as a matter of course.
"A job is a job these days, and to dress it up by calling it a career is silly," she said.

Fly Fishing in Third Century
Martian, Latin author, mentioned the use of the trout fly in fishing as early as the Third century, A. D.

Right, Left Side Driving

Is Traced to Old Custom
The English custom of driving to the left originated back in the days when lone horsemen rode about armed to the teeth. In those days, every stranger was a potential enemy and the rider would side over to the left in order to keep his sword or pistol arm next to the stranger.

Later, drivers of coaches and wagons sat on the right side in order to have the right arm free for wielding the whip, and accordingly passed to the left of approaching vehicles as it was easier when sitting on that side to avoid wheel entanglements on the narrow roads and streets.

However, on the continent, in France, Germany and Italy, the position system was used for both coaches and wagons and the driver rode on the left wheel horse. Accordingly, vehicles passed to the right.

In America, drivers of the old Conestoga wagons rode the left wheel horse position-style and consequently rode to the right. Eventually the deep ruts made by the covered wagons were followed by the first horseless carriages when they appeared on the scene.

Driving to the left, oddly enough, is the custom in one United States possession—the Canal Zone. This resulted because the first chauffeurs coming into Panama were from Jamaica, where the British method of passing prevails.

Lignin Gives Coal Tar Products
The United States bureau of chemistry and soils has proved that "lignin," found in all wood and plants, is potentially as useful as coal tar in producing drugs, dyes, acids and chemicals.

Salt Old Heat Stroke Remedy
The use of salt as a remedy and preventive measure in cases of heat prostration, is many decades old.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS
Regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Buchanan, Mich., held in the commission chamber on Monday evening, February 7th, 1938 at 7:30 p. m.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Merson. Roll call showed the following Commissioners present, Merson, Voorhees, Smith, Graffort and Beistle.

Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved as read. The finance committee read the bills for the month of January which were as follows:

General Fund \$1,249.13
Highway Fund 411.94
Water Works Fund 1,059.74
Poor Fund 556.08
Sewer Dist. No. 2 8.08

Total \$3,284.97
Moved by Commr. Beistle and supported by Commr. Voorhees that the bills as read be allowed 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.

Moved by Commr. Graffort and supported by Commr. Beistle that the Clerk and Treasurer be authorized to cancel Sanitary Sewer District No. 2 Bonds in the amount of \$5,000.00 which are now available at par.

Motion carried by the following vote on roll call: Yeas: Merson, Voorhees, Smith, Graffort and Beistle. Nays: None.

The finance committee read the treasurer's report for the month of January showing a balance on hand January 31st of \$26,807.51.

Moved by Commr. Beistle and supported by Commr. Graffort that the treasurer's report for the month of January be accepted and made a part of the minutes.

Motion carried.
Moved by Commr. Voorhees and supported by Commr. Graffort that the clerk tender to Earl F. Beck a bill of \$100.00 for delinquent water tax on his property at 109 W. Fourth street, covering a period from Nov. 1927 to Nov. 1st, 1937.

Motion carried.
Moved by Commr. Graffort and supported by Commr. Beistle that the clerk and treasurer be instructed to transfer from the Third and Portage Imp. Fund to the Contingent Fund \$5,000.00, to reimburse the Contingent fund for monies previously transferred.

Motion carried.
Moved by Commr. Graffort and supported by Commr. Voorhees that the clerk and treasurer be authorized to transfer from the Contingent Fund \$2,000.00 to the General Fund, \$2,000.00 to the Highway Fund, \$2,000.00 to the Sanitary Sewer Dist. No. 2 Fund and \$10,000.00 to the Poor Fund.

Motion carried by the following vote on roll call: Yeas: Merson, Voorhees, Smith, Graffort and Beistle. Nays: None.

Upon motion by Commr. Graffort and supported by Commr. Voorhees meeting adjourned until Wednesday evening, March 2nd, 1938 at 7:30 p. m.

Signed,
HARRY A. POST,
City Clerk.

FRANK C. MERSON,
Mayor. 61tc.

1st insertion Feb. 10; last Feb. 24
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 4th day of February A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Raymond F. Hickok, deceased, Louise Hickok, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Louise Hickok or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of March A. D. 1938 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

MALCOLM HATFIELD,
Judge of Probate.
(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Feb. 10; last Feb. 24
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 7th day of February A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Johnson, deceased, Myrtle J. Hutchinson having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Irene Blaney or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of March A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

MALCOLM HATFIELD,
Judge of Probate.
(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Feb. 10; last Feb. 24
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 4th day of February A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza J. Gifford, deceased, Anna E. Gifford having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Francis J. Miller or to some other suitable person, and her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of March A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

MALCOLM HATFIELD,
Judge of Probate.
(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Jan. 27; last Feb. 10
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 21st day of January A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Stanard, deceased, John

F. Kobe having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of February A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

MALCOLM HATFIELD,
Judge of Probate.
(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Jan. 27; last Feb. 10
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 18th day of January A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Susan White, deceased, Richard L. White having filed in said court his final administration account as special and general administrator, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of February A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

MALCOLM HATFIELD,
Judge of Probate.
(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Jan. 27; last Feb. 10
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 21st day of January A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Theron D. Childs, deceased, Theron D. Childs, Jr. having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Wilhelmina E. Childs or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of February A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

MALCOLM HATFIELD,
Judge of Probate.
(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Jan. 27; last Feb. 10
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 25th day of January A. D. 19

... THE MICROPHONE ...

News of Buchanan Schools

Collected and Edited By Members of the Journalism Class

Editorial

Do You Lack Dependability?

Can't the students of Buchanan High School be depended upon? Must all the duties and tasks be heaped on the shoulders of a few willing people? Any student who is given a dependable position should feel that the adviser of students had enough confidence in him to place that responsibility on his shoulders. However, many students haven't fulfilled their assignments and, as a result, the responsibility has fallen back on the adviser, or the task is not done. Whenever certain tasks are assigned to certain students or clubs, they usually start off with a bang and end up in a fizzle. We shudder to think what would happen if the few dependable students would "lay off" and let someone else do it.

Editorial

Sportsmanship should be the foremost thought in the mind of every student when he considers his conduct at any basketball or football game. And it behooves each and every one of us to give consideration to the impression our conduct makes on our visitors, referees, and home-town people. What kind of name do we give our school by our speech and actions?

During this basketball season good sportsmanship has seemed to take a back seat. People are beginning to get disgusted at the booby by the student body. This is poor sportsmanship. There is only one more game left for this season. It will give us a chance to show people that no matter how bad we feel over the referee's decision, it is not going to be disputed by loud boos from the Buchanan students. Come on, Gang, let's show we can "take it."

DRAMATICS

This semester a new course is added. Miss McNeil is the instructor of this thrilling study—dramatics. It must be interesting; she has a large class. For the first few days Miss McNeil enlightened us a bit as to the origin of the drama and on some of the points which we shall touch. Personality has a great part in this new undertaking. For the last couple of days with Dale Lyons as judge, Phyllis Lamb as prosecuting attorney, and Jean Synold as the attorney for the defense, we have carried on the "Court of Criticism." More fun—Every one has a trial with the class as witnesses "for" and "against." Even the judge is tried and it is a great opportunity to say what you think without getting kicked out. As yet, no one has been tried for contempt of court. Now we are going to try to improve our faults and extend our virtues. After writing a 2000 word theme "Drama," which is due Monday, we should know something of drama, I hope.

Who's Who

John Montgomery, a brown eyed, big-hearted boy born May 4 1923. His favorite sports are basketball and swimming in the summer and skiing and skating in the winter. His favorite dish is a banana split when he has the "dough." John's best movie stars are Joe E. Brown and Maureen O'Sullivan. His best movie was "Lost Horizon" and the "Bride of Frankenstein." John is five feet tall and has light brown hair and brown eyes. His pet saying is, "Go jump in a lake." His favorite subject is Latin.

Guess who was born in August in nineteen twenty-three who is about six feet tall and a freshman. He is called "tall, light and handsome." He is quite an athlete, plays on the Buchanan second team, and likes basketball the best of all sports. A grape soda is his favorite dish, and he dislikes jelly. He is vice-president of the Biology Club and is a member of the Library Club. The debating class finds him a fine student in his group. "Cappy Ricks" is his favorite book. All in all, Dick Habicht yes, that's his name, is a very fine fellow.

It suddenly occurred to Robert Hieney, a Boy Scout, that he neglected to perform his daily good deed. He approached an elderly lady on the corner.

"May I accompany you across this busy street, Ma'am?" asked Robert.

"Why of course you may, you poor little fellow," answered the lady. "How long have you been waiting for somebody to take you across?"

Phonics As An Aid In Reading

By Marie M. Connell

Most modern authorities would say "yes" Phonics is a great aid in reading, provided that by phonics we mean an intelligent method of attacking words. Phonics is the science of speech sounds. Every child even the bright child who does a certain amount of word analysis independently, will benefit from guidance and training in attacking words more intelligently. This becomes evident as we analyze the "word clues" used by children and even adults.

Reading is perhaps the most fundamental skill used in life for the formation of opinions and ideals, for information and recreation. There are a few phases of life in modern society to which reading does not contribute in some essential way. The radio and talking pictures have supplemented newspapers and books to some extent, but they have not in any sense replaced them. Reading will undoubtedly maintain its position as the most fundamental of all school subjects.

Training in phonics should occur outside the so-called regular reading period in which reading should be taught as a thought getting process.

There are five ways by which a child obtains a new word.

1. By means of the general configuration of the word, i. e., the length of the word, tall letters in the word or letters extending below the line.

2. Through the Context—This seems to be very useful. Context is most helpful when surrounded by known words. Pictures vitally related to reading matter help a child in guessing words. Children do guess many words and use this means to advantage more than to their disadvantage.

3. Through association of a word with an object or picture. Most of the objects in a primary room can easily be labeled. In a short time the children will know words without the object.

4. By being told a word and by using that word a few times.

5. Through the application of phonics. Phonics is only one phase of word analysis. Usually by the term teaching phonics one means that training given a child which enables him to see and hear likenesses and differences in words, and through the differentiation, to obtain a tool to aid in recognition of new words.

(To be continued in next issue)

Plan to Publish

Grade Newspaper

Discussion is under way to publish a paper which will represent the grade school. The first council meeting was held last Friday with Miss Graves to discuss ideas for the name and departments of the paper. The sections of the paper will be editorial, news, sports, literary, and comic. The following people will act as editors-in-chief for the first publication. High School Building:

First grade Carol Coverly, Mary Ellen Pierce.

Second grade Robert Waldo, Jane Rizer, Ruth Young.

Third grade Barbara Schoen, Donald Metzger.

Fourth grade Jo Annie Dalrymple.

Fifth grade Violet Morton, Roland Ingeligh.

Sixth grade Keith Ednie, Max McKahan.

Dewey Avenue Building:

Kindergarten Jack Adam.

First grade Kathylene Bennett.

Second grade George Johnson.

Third grade Georgene Chalm.

Fourth grade Albert Bonner, Eugene Spatta.

The early elementary grades will edit a paper called, "The Little News Paper," and the later elementary grades will publish "The School Tribune."

SUMMER TWILIGHT

By Lorraine Pletcher

A glorious, flaming sunset has come and gone.

Night shadows creep up to meet and cool the earth.

With their caress,

Happy, tired, little birds hush their young to sleep.

With low sweet song.

A half moon rises slowly over the line of stately elm.

To the chirp of locust.

To the croak of frogs in the little pond.

To silence.

Now Ivan Keller knows better than not to prepare his English lessons. His classmates have seen to that. After all, though, Ivan is a good sport and can "take it."

Grade News

Reverend Wanzer Brunelle gave a talk on citizenship before an assembly of 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades Monday afternoon. After the talk the following officers received their badges for duty for the next 6 weeks:

Sixth grade—Teacher, Miss Abell; Captain, Fern Rogers; Lieutenant, Keith Ednie; Lieutenant, Phyllis Sanford.

Sixth grade—Teacher, Miss Ream; Captain, Jean Blake; Lieutenant, George Zurke; Lieutenant, Evelyn Johnson.

Fifth grade—Teacher, Miss Elstrom; Captain, John Gowan; Lieutenant, Patricia Finney; Lieutenant, Beverly Birong.

Fifth grade—Teacher, Miss Spear; Captain, Jack Slate; Lieutenant, Wilda Mae Lee; Lieutenant, Charles Kelley.

Fourth grade—Teacher, Mrs. Fuller; Captain, Fern Schoen; Lieutenant, Billy Burke; Lieutenant, Barbara Rizer.

At the end of the first semester it is customary for rooms of the same grade to exchange books. This provides a variety of reading material during the year.

Miss Connell's first grade has made a combination calendar and weather chart for the month of February. They will study the days of the week and months of the year as new words.

The children in Mrs. Heim's second grade decided to use many different kinds of material in their art class and material that is often thrown away. Tops off their milk bottles were painted in gay colors and used as petals to make bright, pretty flowers.

The Rainbow division in Miss Polhank's second grade are collecting different kinds of plants. They are making booklets of plant and animal pictures. In addition they are composing stories about each picture. This composition work is done as a group.

Work has begun on soap carving. In the third grade room the reporter discovered an attractive display of pictures about Indians.

The following research problem was on the board, "Find what you can about the dress of the Indian boys and girls."

The fourth grade in Mrs. Fuller's room has made a food poster displaying muscle-building foods, body-building foods, cereals, and vitamin foods.

The fifth grade in Miss Elstrom's room is finishing a study of the southern states. Denny Lyon is leaving for a trip through the southern states next week. The grade feels that Denny is properly informed. The pupils enjoy reading the Junior Red Cross Magazine. Some of the articles have been discussed by the whole class. Some good paintings of still life have been finished and are on display in the room.

The sixth grade in Miss Ream's room is making slides of the story

"King of the Golden River."

Miss Abell's sixth grade is making a scrap book about the European countries. They are illustrating the story of the Golden Bird to throw on the screen. They also have seen and are interested in the clay bust of a Zulu Witch Doctor that Miss Abell's niece sent from Johannesburg. She made a number of souvenirs for the Exposition in South Africa last year.

About 185 children are benefited by milk each day.

Several of Miss Miller's art classes are drawing and painting animals. This work will lead up to a study of the circus.

Dewey Avenue News

The children of the opportunity room are saving their pennies so they can buy the book, "Sun-in," the story of the Giant Panda. They have seen several pictures of the Baby Panda and are very anxious to have the book.

David Coltas and Elton Orpurt gave some good book reports at Book Club this week.

The first grade bake shop has been changed into a valentine store. This gives a good chance to learn more about money values.

The second grade pupils are making a health booklet, illustrating with pictures the principal health rules.

The kindergarten pupils have been constructing a train for the study of transportation. They also have made peasant plates for valentine presents.

SENIORS GIVE ADVICE ON HOW TO MAKE GRADES

One of the most difficult years in high school is the freshmen year. Most of the freshmen still don't know what it is all about. Since the seniors have had three years of high school education, they certainly ought to be old enough to give a little advice.

Here is what some of the seniors say to the freshmen if he is to make a success of his high school career.

"Use the old noodle," says John Schultz.

"Don't worry about grades," offers Don Beck to which several near-by seniors say, "Too."

Iris Dalrymple cautions, "Study don't be foolish not to."

"Pay attention to your teacher," says Mary Hamilton.

"Use your own ideas for a change," comes from Agnes Kovich.

Ruth Willsey suggests that more time be spent on study during study hours. Good suggestion, Ruth. What about the seniors setting the example?

"Study hard. It will be worth the effort," offers Carol Seabast. Other comments: "Concentrate instead of dreaming," Mildred Miller. "Catch everything said and seen," George Burgoyne. "Be interested in your work, and cooperate with your teachers," "Pete" Donley. "All play and no work will get you no place—fast," Kenneth Jesse. "Always over-exert yourself when you can," Marshall Doak. "Study as I do," advises Lawrence Zupke. The rest of the classes would like to make your acquaintance, Lawrence.

How does this sound? "Work when you have to and play the rest of the time," Burrel Weaver. We've already experienced that

method.

"Buddy" Dalenberg struck the one sad note which finds an echo in many a heart. "All of us can't be dumb, and I am just unlucky." "Get the right color straw," says "Pep" Trapp. "Do the same as I did," Don Jerue suggests. Eh, what's that?

Does this sound familiar, "Have a pull," Jack Banke. We thought "pulls" were out-of-date.

"Study awful hard," commands Maxine Shaffer. Maxine should know. "Stay in at nights," this from Virginia Lomlough. And Virginia should know. That's how seniors get where they are.

"Bring the teachers an apple a day," suggests Dorothy Gross. Gee when a fellow has five and six teachers a day, think of the stupendous sum of money it would take to give five apples a day for six days a week for thirty-eight weeks of the year for four years!

Can't you suggest something less expensive, like a dead mouse, last year's scratch pad, beans and corn from the study hall floor, and boys' caps which they don't wear anyway?

But our Mary Dreitzler reiterates the most common advice, "All you have to do is study." All right Mary and all you wise mugs, if we were one and all going to follow your suggestions, we would put you off the map.

STUDENTS SHOW TRAITS OF COMIC CHARACTERS

The general student body seems to bear striking resemblance to funny paper characters in many instances.

For instance, we have Professor Robinson as the Captain and the Band and Orchestra as the Katzenjammer Kids. Or, better yet, Donald Longworth and Fred Manning in English are the typical Katzenjammers.

Bessie Crothers and Daisy Reamer have a slight resemblance to Dixie Dougan and her pal, Mickie. Because Maxine Shaffer is accustomed to being surrounded by handsome young men, we couple her with Etta Kett.

Since Mr. Moore and Mrs. Dunbar are so efficient in discovering the secrets of the seniors, they remind us of Hawkshaw and What's-on.

Don't you think Eugene Stults makes a good Wimpy? And what about Burrel Weaver being our Pop Eye?

We've heard from some people that Evelyn Briney and Dan Jerue look a lot like Mutt and Jeff.

So many people after having seen Jimmy King say, "My, isn't he just a Baby Dumping?" Of Dale Simpson and Harold Hittle, "What a Skippy he is, and what a dear little Henry is Harold."

In like manner, it is said that Sam McCormick reminds them of Little Abner; Pappy Yokem, then, must be Bill Beardsley; Mammy Yokem, Mary Louise Zupke.

Next week we'll give you more of our Comic Strip.

Flash! There is a much-needed pencil sharpener now in Miss Cernahan's room. Edward Hempel christened it by being the first to sharpen a pencil.

Flash! Flash! The high school library has a new one, too.

Verse

A tree's a man
Who lives and dies
Comes spring, comes life
Comes fall, comes death
Comes spring, comes resurrection.
—Richard Hayden

The Deer
Vivian Carlisle
Soft eyes that watch me warily,
Why do you look?
Do you fear that I'm an enemy?
Don't be afraid.
I am the friend of all who roam
The wild.
You hide from me
Your brown eyes wildly stare from
yonder nook
It's not an enemy you see.

JOKES

Dale Simpson: (while sitting with Daisy in the study hall) "May I hold your hand?"

Daisy Reamer: "Of course not! This isn't Palm Sunday."

Dale: "Well, it isn't Independence Day either."

"I pulled a good one that time," chuckled Don Harroff as he finished milking the cow.

In the Freshmen English class. Miss Cernahan: "Robert, spell ninety."

Robert Hieney: "N-I-G-H-T-Y."

"These are the nuts," said the illiterate squirrel as he dug up his winter's food supply.

First Student: "Did you ever see a worm do the big apple?"

Second Student: "No."

First Student: "I went into a store the other day and saw a worm go into a big apple."

Student: "Mr. Langer, let's hear you spell 'two' meaning the number."

Mr. Langer: "T-w-o."

Student: "Now spell 'too' meaning, 'also!'"

Mr. Langer: "T-o-o."

Student: "Now spell Samuel Clemens' penname."

Mr. Langer: "T-w-a-i-n."

Student: "Now say what you

have spelled."
Mr. Langer: "Two-too-Twain."
Student: "Come around some day and we'll teach you how to say 'locomotive!'"

Bob Hamilton: "You see, I cook by poetry. When I cook the breakfast, I read Bacon. When I cook the turkey, I read Browning."
Lynea Rothfuchs: "Well, the next time you cook for me, stop reading Burns."

After the senior pictures were taken:

Lawrence Zupke: "This photograph makes me look older than I really am."

Rex Shreve: "Well, that will save you the expense of having one taken later on."

Last Friday, during second hour study hall, there seemed to be a great confusion over two cents. The two small cents were being passed from desk to desk until it reached Bob Wesner. He wrote a note and sent the small coins back.

Just before the bell rang the two small coins came back to Wesner with another note which stated that the money was to be his, for it was won by him on a bet on the New Buffalo game. The bet was between Donna "Cannon Ball" Smith and some other fellow student. This seemed to name Bob as "Two Cent Wesner."

Mr. Elbers: "Can any one name five big city problems?"

After much mumbling Kathrine Mosler piped up with the startling reply, "Big Apple."

Miss Krebs: "Bring me a match, I think I hear a sizzling around the gas meter."

Dale Lyons: "Are you looking for a particular girl?"

Ben Harvel: "We-e-ell, not too particular."

Certain interested people watched an amusing spectacle of "girl chases boy" with snow during the noon homeward rush one day last week.



Every Hour 6 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

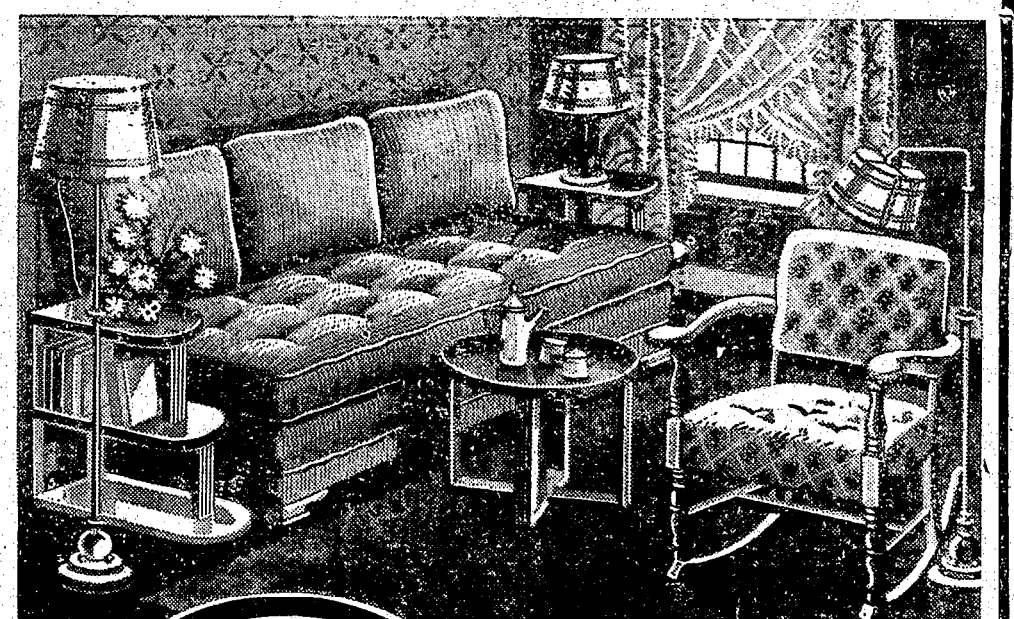
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SOCIETY

Attend Junior Week At Cornell University

Against the background of an old-fashioned winter, Cornell University from February 10th to 12th will celebrate Junior Week, traditional three-day period between terms regarded as the highlight of the social season.

Guests from virtually every leading women's school of the nation will be entertained at house parties given by thirty-nine fraternities. Festivities will start with an ice carnival on Beebe Lake, with Vera Hrubá, Czechoslovakian ice skating champion as guest star. A musical club show entitled "Hells Bells," innumerable formal and tea dances, and athletic events are features of the program which will reach a climax with the 56th annual Junior Prom on Friday evening. At the Prom two nationally known orchestras,

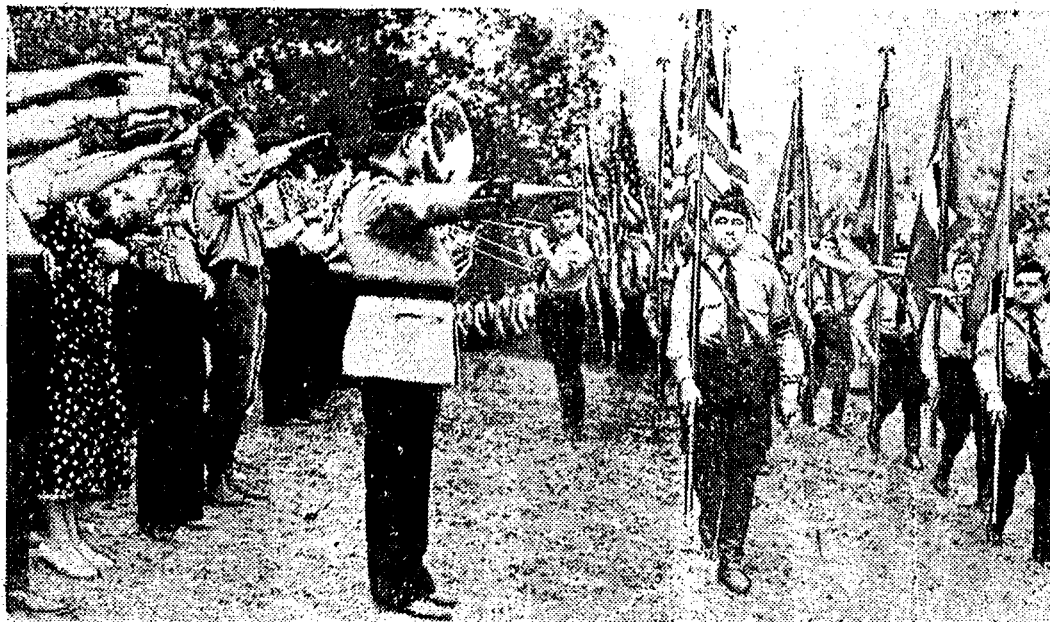
those of Tommy Dorsey and Russ Morgan will alternate in providing music to fill the huge Drill Hall which will be decorated to suggest the balminess of the South Sea Islands. Tommy Dorsey will broadcast over a network of the Columbia Broadcasting System from 12 to 12:30.

Students and their guests from Buchanan, Michigan and vicinity include: William H. Habicht, of 302 Clark st., who will have as his guest at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Miss Dixie Thompson, who resides in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pierce, who live in Buchanan, will act as chaperons at the Beta Theta Pi House over the week-end.

Lillian Club

The Lillian Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Marcia Reams Wednesday evening of last week. Prize winners in bunco were

U. S. Nazi Parade at New Jersey Camp



Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the German-American Bund, gives the Nazi salute to uniformed Ordnungs Dienst (camp police) marching by him during a Harvest day celebration at Camp Nordland, near Andover, N. J., recently.

Mrs. Dell Rynearson, Mrs. Mollie Proud and Mrs. Bertha Squire. Mrs. Bertha Squire will be hostess March 2nd.

Play at Recital

Among those who appeared on the program of a recital of the South Bend Conservatory of Music Thursday, Feb. 3, were Miss Marjorie Bowman and Jerry Bowman in a violin and piano nocturne by Chopin.

Buchanan Encampment

Buchanan Encampment No. 169 I. O. O. F. will hold its regular meeting at Three Oaks Friday, Feb. 11. Members desiring transportation will please meet at the hall at 7 p. m.

Thirty Club

The Thirty club met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary E. Reynolds. Mrs. Ida Bishop read a paper on the play-wright, George S. Kaufman, who collaborated with Moss Hart in the authorship of the Pulitzer prize play, "You Can't Take It With You." Mrs. H. L. Hayden read an article, entitled "You Can't Take It With You," by William M. Marston in The Rotarian. The play by Moss and Kaufman was produced at the Palace Theatre, South Bend, Saturday. The next meeting will be a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. John Elbers.

D. A. R. Meeting

The Fort St. Joseph Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, February 17, at the home of Mrs. A. G. Haslett.

Presbyterian Guild

The Jeanette Stevenson guild of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Merle Wideman next Tuesday evening for a potluck supper and election of officers.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Legion hall, with Mrs. A. P. Sprague and Mrs. Harry Binns in charge.

Odd Fellows

Subordinate Lodge No. 75 I. O. O. F. met Tuesday evening with the third degree team, Roy Pierce, captain, exemplifying the third degree for a class of candidates from Buchanan, Glendora, Three Oaks and Dayton.

STOCK SHOW JUDGE



Alexander Ritchie, manager of King George's royal farm at Windsor, England, who is judge of the steer classes this year at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago. He succeeds Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland, who has judged the steer classes at the show 12 times in past years. B. H. Heide, manager of the exposition, reports that cattle judges from foreign countries have officiated every year since the first show, in 1900.

Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club of the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades will meet at 2:30 p. m. today at the high school.

Loyal Workers

The Loyal Workers class of the Church of Christ held a business and social meeting Tuesday evening at the church.

Hoosier Club

Mrs. H. M. Beistle was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of the Hoosier bridge club.

Hoosier Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. George Fairman were host and hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the Hoosier Bridge club.

Sunday Dinner Guests

The Misses Ruth and Fern Arbogast of Elkhart and Clayton Harper of near Adamsville were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Bostwick and family.

College Club

The College Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. F. Surls, 105 Charles Court. Miss Helen Krebs will be chairman. Mrs. Burket of Benton Harbor will speak on the "Conference on the Cause and Cure of War."

Presbyterian Mission Society

The Presbyterian Women's Home Missionary Society will meet Friday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Stults, 125 North Detroit. Mrs. Hattie Miller will assist the hostess. The topic will be "Africa and the American Negro."

Monday Literary Club

The Monday Literary Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Wooley and enjoyed the following program: paper, "Ireland, Makes a Change," by Mrs. Emma Knight; paper, "Romance in the Other Hemisphere," by Mrs. Laura Miller. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Cora Leiter.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. W. E. Tryon and son, Edward, will be dinner guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shiras and family.

Royal Neighbor Lodge

The Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet Friday evening of this week

at the Woodman hall with Mrs. William Cook as chairman.

Mrs. Ella McFallon

Dies at Kalamazoo

Mrs. Ella McFallon, 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Venderbeek in Kalamazoo, February 3, and burial was made in Oak Ridge in that place.

She was married in June of 1882 to John McFallon, who died twenty years ago. Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. L. Venderbeek of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Agnes Peak, of South Bend, and Mrs. V. L. Scheetz of Buchanan; two grandchildren John L. Jones of South Dakota and Nancy Jean Scheetz, of Buchanan.

200 at Junior Farm Bu. Meet

Richard Koenigshof Acts as Toastmaster; Chicago Editor is Speaker

A considerable delegation from Buchanan attended and took part in the annual banquet and rally of the Berrien County Junior Farm Bureau, held Monday evening in the United Brethren church at Berrien Springs.

Richard Koenigshof of Portage Prairie acted as chairman for the evening, introducing the various speakers and handling the program with grace and dispatch. The meeting started off with a fine banquet at which 200 people sat down. Following the banquet, Burton Richards, county president, called the meeting to order and placed the program in charge of Koenigshof. Ben Hennick, state Junior Farm Bureau organizer was called on for a talk and led community singing.

Miss Mary Cripe of Dayton

HARRY FREW

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LESSONS

by Appointment

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111 E. Front

sang two songs accompanied by Mrs. Orville Wellbaum. John Krieger sang two cowboy ballads to his own guitar accompaniment. The Misses Edith and Evelyn Zesch sang two numbers.

A. J. George was commissioned to make a presentation speech accompanying a gift for Ben Hennick, the gift proving to be a quart jar of apple sauce.

After introducing a number in the audience, several of whom also made short talks, Koenigshof called on the speaker of the evening, Estes P. Taylor.

Farmers, like all other groups of producers, must think in terms of consumers or they are whipped at the start, according to Mr. Taylor, of Chicago, the editor of Farm Leaders Digest, and a veteran in many lines of farm education and organization. Each group must think in terms of fair exchange of values, Taylor contended, rather than in terms of profiting from the expense of others.

It is essential to the success of any organization that it be able to appreciate the viewpoint of other groups, said the speaker, who added that he, in his capacity of chairman of the agricultural division of the Chicago Association of Commerce, he is constantly confronted with the problem of dealing with the attitudes of men who are accustomed to deal in agricultural commodities on a large scale and often in a spirit of hard and narrow self interest.

Lions Card Party

on Tonight

The Lions Club is sponsoring a card party to be held in the high school gymnasium this (Thursday) evening, beginning at 7:45 p. m. Bridge, pinocle, 500 or other games will be on tap according to the choice of the tables.

Local Gamble Store

Presents Sensational New Electric Washer

A sensational new development in the washing machine industry, Gamble's Coronado Water Flex, is now on display at the local store, 224 East Front Street, according to the announcement of Mr. Sullivan, manager. This machine is revolutionary in that it has no agitator. There is no moving part in the washing compartment. Turbulent water alone does the work.

Many folks will remember the days when the family wash was done by pounding it with a paddle, and right up to the present the same principle has been maintained. Some type of mechanical agitator has been utilized in machines thus far. But now a new principle is presented.

This new Coronado water flex is the result of many years of scientific research by the Birdsall Manufacturing Company who have

Grand Sore Throat

and Cough Medicine

Don't waste time and take chances on old-fashioned or surface remedies that give only part relief. If you have a sore throat or cough due to cold, you need real medicine. Take Thoxine, the famous throat and cough medicine that so many families are now using. The very first swallow starts relief, soreness is soothed, usually in a few minutes you can swallow without pain. And those annoying coughs due to an irritated throat or cold often stop at once, like magic. It also acts internally to help stimulate throat secretions and loosen phlegm. Your doctor will approve the ingredients, all are listed on the carton. Wonderful for children, too. Buy Thoxine, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Wisner Drug Store.

been creating fine machinery for 32 years. Coronado is licensed under the famous Birdsall Water Flex system patent.

The most amazing thing about this new Coronado is the fact that it has NO AGITATORS. No moving or mechanical part touches the clothes. The remarkable cleansing ability of the water flex is due entirely to surging, turbulent water which is quite similar to the "squeeze-wash, squeeze-wash," alternating action of washing by hand, the process recognized the world over by women as the gentlest possible method of cleansing fabrics. With no agitator to beat out dirt (and incidentally the life of the clothes) this gentle, yet thorough cleaning method leaves dainty laces, lingerie or linens, as well as blankets and heavy garments, soft and clean, removing all dirt completely without harming the clothes. Expensive linens and fine fabrics can now be washed by machine.

The Coronado water flex when in action causes the water to flow up on the sides and down to the center by controlled whirlpool action, alternately flexing and cleaning, carrying all dirt to the bottom. There are no moving parts to tangle or abuse clothes.

The exterior and interior of the tub are gleaming triple-coated porcelain for utmost sanitation and serviceability. "The streamline design," explained Mr. Sullivan, "is pleasing to the eye." Not only does the water flex introduce an entirely new principle in washing, but it also combines many other Coronado features such as

Lovell DeLuxe ringer with pressure adjustment and safety ringer release, power leg balance construction, finest material and engineering excellence throughout as well as many other washer advancements.

The first shipment of these washers has arrived at the local Gamble store and are now on the floor for public inspection and demonstration. These new models offer the maximum in efficiency for minimum expenditure. Adv.

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Fri. and Sat. Only

Watch for this ad each week for one outstanding bargain offer and take advantage of the tremendous savings.

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1-25c Cream
1-25c Skin Freshener
50c Value

WISNER'S
CORNER DRUG STORE

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JOHN BARRYMORE in "Night Club Scandal"

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Chapter 8 of "SECRET AGENT X-9"

Also Strens Screaming! Motors Racing! These Sea Going Fire Fighters Blaze Their Way to New Thrills for You!

DICK FORAN "SHE LOVED A FIRE MAN"

ANN SHERIDAN

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Matinee Sat. at 2 P. M. 5c Candy Bars Free to All Children Attending

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Continuous Shows Sunday, Starting at 2 P. M. GREATEST THRILL DRAMA SINCE "LITTLE CAESAR"

"Little Caesar" lives again! In drama pungent with red-blooded romance... wringing the glamour from the last of the nation's backstabbing mobsters! M-G-M's Greatest Thrill Drama!

Edward G. **ROBINSON** "The LAST GANGSTER"

James STEWART, ROBERT STRADNER, STANLEY DOUGLAS SCOTT, CARRADINE, BLACKMER, Screen Play by John Lee Mahin, Directed by Edward Ludwig

Admission — Sunday 10c - 15c - 15c Evenings 10c - 20c - 25c

Added "Comedy" Cartoon Latest Fox News

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WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY FEB. 16 — 17

Bargain Nights — Admission 10c — 20c Shows at 7 and 9:15

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THE ROLE YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER AS ONE OF HIS GREATEST!

WILL ROGERS as Irvin S. Cobbs

Judge Priest

ROCHELLE HUDSON TOM BROWN ANITA LOUISE STEPHEN FETCHIT

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Give her this glorious valentine—a real sweetheart gift—a modified modern chest with top and base convex mouldings cross-banded with Oriental wood. Same wood also used to border each end of the front. Top, front, and ends are matched walnut. Has Lane Automatic Tray and many exclusive features. Free moth insurance policy included.

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