# H. S. CLUB PLANS REDBUD PLANTINGS

### Buchanan Grades to Present "Tom Sawyer" in Operetta April 13 To Plant Large Trees on Trail RIVER SCENE FROM REDBUD TRAIL

Now Here's the Proposition



Hills

Uncle

of

I knowed it would snow when Fred Wright auvertised their three second hand lawn mowers.

Preferred Status The editor lay on his burying day Arrayed for his ultimate rest His face was at peace at the end of life's lease A lily reposed on his chest.

The subscribers sat round without making a sound-There was never a youl or a

Though one was heard say in kittenish wav-

"He left out my party last week." But they whispered instead things

in praise of the dead They spoke of undying reknown, And no one complained as they Announces Aims viewed the remains

And told what he'd done for the

And he thought to himself as he laid on the shelf And pansies they strewed on his

"They like me this way for I surely must sav

That's more than they did for me

Dr. L. J. Carr

# Members of the Buchanan Par-

not only invited but urged to be purpose of promoting the induspresent at the sessions of the Ber- trial and commercial interests of sociation which convene in the high school auditorium for the annual convention at 10:00 a. m. A business session will be held

in the morning and in the after-noon the association will reconvene for a general program with Dr. Lowell J. Carr, director of the Michigan Child Guidance Institute present from Ann Arbor to talk on the causes of child delinquency, improvement of present methods of treatment and a better coordination of the work of public agencies examining and caring for such children.

Mrs. E. M. Totzke, 8th district chairman, will be present and will make announcements of the State convention to be held at Battle Creek, May 4-5-6.

The Buchanan high school orchestra under the direction of R R. Robinson will play at the afternoon session. In the neighborhood of 200 from all parts of the county are expected. The program will be:

10 a. m. Convening and Objects. 10:15 a. m. Address of Welcom

Mrs. Geo. Chain. 10:20 a. m. Response, Mrs. Chas

Hess. 10:30 a, m. General business.

10:45 a. m. Annual reports officers. 11:00 a. m. Report of nominating

committee, Mrs. E. M. Totzke. Election of officers. 12:00 Noon. Recess for lunch.

1:15 p. m. Music, Buchanan High School Band, Mr. Robinson, director.

1:30 p. m. Talk on the Home and School, Supt. H. C. Stark. 2:00 p. m. Dr. Lowell J. Carr.

3:00 p. m. Installation of officers

Mrs. E. M. Totzke. 3:15 p. m. Assembly singing. adjournment.

### Cast of 55 to Appear in Cast

School Gymnasium at 8

'Tom Sawyer," classic of American humor, will be rendered in operetta form by a cast of 55 Buchanan grade school children at the Buchanan high school auditorium Wednesday evening, April

The music of the operatta was written by G. A. Frant and Schaeler, and the libretto follows close y the Mark Twain story.

lotted as follows: Tom, Hubert Paul; Huck, Max McKahan; Becky Thatcher, Willa Miller; Aunt Polly, Naline Chain; Injun Joe, Bob Topash. Most of these parts sing as well as tall-

The operetta is divided in three acts which contain the following famous incidents:

Act 2 Wart removal in cemetery; Pirate Island cove scene; Tom and Becky lost in cave.

Huck by Widow Douglas. Miss Eunice Miller, instructor in music, is in charge of the produc-

Sec. of Buchanan Progressive Assoc. Says Its Aim Is Solely Community

proach to every activity:

#### Buchanan Twp. Votes Local Library \$50 which was forced to gain access

The Buchanan township electors laboratory to the halls and the voted the sum of \$50 to the Bu- door of the superintendent's office chanan Public Library at their with a bar, damaging the locks annual open meeting Monday.

Miss Mary E. Reynolds and Rev. W. H. Brunelle of the Buchanan rifled the accounts, leaving with-Library Board attended the meeting. They offered to cooperate with country patrons and especially with the needs of country schools in any possible way in library service. A number of the voters present state that they have been using the library facili-

### Talks to Lions On

To be Presented in High P. M. Wednesday Night

The main parts have been al-

Act 1- The whitewashing scene.

Act 3 Tom and Huck come back with Treasure; adoption of

tion, which is the first grade operetta given here in the past six to eight years.

## of Business Club

Promotion

day issued the following state-ment. To the public setting forth will govern the Association's ap-

of business men and others, inent-Teachers Association and all terested in the business welfare of civic activities which directly affect commerce and industry. .

2. That any activity in which the Association is engaged must be good for the entire community to be good for business.

3. That the members recognize that the Buchanan Progressive Association is a minority organization .... but an important minority with a right to be heard, That of and by itself little will be needs of the community, demonstarte the need to those in a position to accomplish them, and effectively cooperate with other agencies in making possible the attainment of our objective.

#### several funds, including the school book fund, and the P. T. A. milk fund. Nothing else was taken. Entrance was effected by way of a

### Forestry Service the outstanding pictures to ap-

pear this month at the Hollywood, Earl Bachman, son of Mr. and their selections being "Buccan-Mrs. Cal Bachman and director of eers" and "Tovarich". The first ing piled about the city yesterday the federal forest service in Calnamed play had a wide majority. mcraing. The mercury fell to 19 Wednesday to Elyria, O., after Schools for Cass county, will became a doctor; that he is secreifornia, spoke last night on the "Buccaneers" will be shown at the above zero on Monday night, enspending three weeks helping to again preach at the Church of tary of the Michigan Osteopathic 3:30 p. m. Announcements and work of the service at the Lions Hollywood April 24-25-26, and dangering fruit. Light snow con- care for her sister, Mrs. Mary Christ at the morning and eve- Association; that literature and "Tovarich" on April 27-28.

During the past week a local business man told the of much improvement. Best known is the Redbud Trail to writer of a statement carried in a northern Indiana daily last, the north. Three years ago 150 Redbud trees were planted fall, to the effect that it was not necessary to go as far as along the Moccasin bluff grade, nearly all of them living. Brown county, Ind., to see beautiful autumnal scenery; but However the planters made the mistake of underestimating that one had only to go to the vicinity of Buchanan, Mich., the vitality of the trees and selected trees smaller than was to see equally beautiful.

spring photograph for reproduction two weeks ago they larger redbuds will survive if planted correctly. selected a winding road in the vicinity of Buchanan.

which have been prevalent in Bunorth of Buchanan and praised the appearance of the place than during recent weeks reto a woman resident. She did not know who the writer and have been full of bloom the past two years.

Association, Secretary Dake tohave a pretty town. But my son works at Muncie, Ind., and comes home every week-end and he says the prettiest town

Will be Speaker the three general principles which he goes through on the road is Buchanan. A few years ago a commercial traveled A few years ago a commercial traveler who regularly drove between Chicago and Detroit said in the course of a 1.--That the Buchanan Progres- conversation in the Record office that Buchanan was the

sive Association is an organization most beautiful town he went through on that route. It is a fact that Buchanan averages above other towns in the district in appearances, but this superiority comes aled, the trees take care of themselves, without maintenance Circuit Court Judge, the remainothers interested in education are Buchanan, banded together for the most entirely from natural advantages, and not from any expense. thought or planning on the part of the inhabitants. The appresent at the sessions of the Bertial and commercial interests of proaches of the city and engaging in those roads entering are not fringed by the unsightly and scatter—so that a cumulative schedule of improvement might be

Thieves Force Way

in High School Safe

pried open the safe door taking in

The funds taken belonged to

to the physics laboratory. The

thieves then forced the door of the

out trace of identity.

Vote "Bucaneers"

Best Picture at

The senior class of the Buchan-

an high school voted Monday on

the neighborhood of \$200.

Attractive as these approaches are, they are capable additions.

ee equally beautiful.

When a South Bend daily wished to get a beautiful tensive bloom display. It has been proved since that much

Lester Mitchell planted two large Redbuds on the east

It is not too late to plant redbuds this spring. In fact there are still nearly two weeks of seasonable planting left. Trees of good size can be secured for nothing. The help of the Future Farmers of America can be secured in planting. A moderate program can be carried out with only nominal Boyce, receiver for the Buchanan expense to the city.

The redbud idea has the advantage that, properly plant- the authority of Fremont Evans,

It has been suggested that Buchanan should have a proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proaches of the town are compact and attractive; the main long range parking program, proceeding the property property

#### IS HONORED ON **Tight-Wadding It Through Europe** 84th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell was the guest of honor at a family dinner at her home Sunday, com-The high school was entered memorating her 84th birthday. accomplished. That the Associa- Saturday evening by unknown which occurred 'fuesday of this tion's function is to discover the thieves who forced several doors week. Guests attending were Atty. to gain access to the office and and Mrs. W. R. Stevens of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiegand and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and Ed Freeburn of South Bend, Mr. and tublar fire escape, the door of Mrs. Lawrence Rose and daughter.

#### George Brining Dies at Plainwell

South Bend.

lock off the inbuilt safe room, and Kalamazoo Tuesday, a number Three Oaks on the evenings of from Buchanan attending. April 7-8-9. She was accompanied Hollywood in April

### Buchanan Visited by Spring Snows has

Buchanan was visited by a heavy snow Tuesday night, about friends to attend. eight inches of the beautiful betinued to fall yesterday.

#### CHAPTER XXXII By HAWES

An Evening With the Home Builders In A Stockholm Garden City

In one of Roger Babson's re eases on current business conditions, published about two weeks decline, interspersed with a few bright spopts.

One of these bright spots was Sweden, which, he states, is still a boom country. Then Mr. Babson adds: "But the way these Scandiavians manage their political and economic affairs is admir

To one with a superficial knowledge of the Swedes this might ago and including a world survey seen like a strange statement to he drew a picture of worldwide be emanating from Babson. The Swedes are now governed by a (Continued from Page 4.

### Three Oaks Show

Miss Edith Schlytern, who or-Charles and Henry Blodgett, died here three years ago under the was a resident here some time visitor in town Thursday, calling ago, marrying Miss Jenny Case of on former cooperators here and this city. The funeral was held in heralding a WLS production in April 7-8-9. She was accompanied by Leo Rogers of Three Oaks, who was a star performer in the show here, playing the accordion. He has widened his field and now does a little vocalizing while he squeezes. Miss Schlytern extends a welcome to her Buchanan

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell returned

### Edith Schlytern Stages, Girl Scout Troops

Members of the Buchanan Girl George Brining, a cousin of ganized and produced a WLS show Scout troops 1, 2 and 3 are holding a cooky sale this week. the Saturday evening at Plainwell. He auspices of the Lions clubs, was a funds to go to the promotion of general scouting work. Mrs. Earl Rizor is the chairman in charge of the drive, assisted by the troop chairmen, Mrs. Lester Miller, Mrs. Dan Carlisle, Mrs. M. H. McKinnon. Each Girl Scout is taking orders for Icebox Butter cookies, to be delivered a week from Sat urday.

#### Flagg to Preach at Church of Christ

Frank Flagg, commissioner of ning services Sunday .

### To Canvass City **Ballots Tonight**

High Vote of Monday Ten Less Than Presidential Vote of 1936

The canvass of the city vote will be made by the city commis- ment, which offers to plant small sion this evening, following which the newly elected officials will be

The total vote cast nearly equaled that of the presidential election of 1936 when 1673 votes were cast for the Michigan governorship ed number of large trees along the (which polled more than the presidential contest) as compared with hastening a bloom showing there. at total of 1663 cast Monday for the office of city treasurer. The treasurership apparently interested the voters more than the position of mayor as only 1628 were if the proper care is taken in cast for the latter position.

ADD TO CITY			
	Pet. 1	Pet. 2	Tota
Mayor			
Merson	418	371	78
Wilson	401	438	83
Clerk	200		100
Post	611	540	115
Ashbrook	199	276	47
Treasurer	100		
Ada Dacy-	٠, .		1.
Sanuers	283	255	53
Esther Hamilton	n 347	426	77
Nellie E. Boone	194	158	35
City Commission	ner		
Fred Schwartz	421	477	89
Edward Hess	374	336	71
Justice of Peac	e .		• /
Lee Mathie	724	730	145
G. H. Batchelo	r 513	518	103
Constable	13.00	i safati	100
Fred French	621	626	124
Edward Mitche	11 649	613	126
Supervisor		1	
Harold Boyce	393	4.4	
Frank Imhoff	202		J. B.
C. J. Bradley	212		
William Fette		369	1340
Ralph Allen		442	1000

### To Sell Remaining Assets of Buchanan State Bank Apr. 26

Another column of this issue carries a legal notice by Harry State Bank, offering, pursuant to ing assets of the Buchanan State Bank at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, at and securities. The assets will include real estate, notes receivable, judgments and miscellaneous assets, less such items as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the above date. A descriptive list is on file in the office of Atty. Philip Landsman, Mr. Boyce's office, and the Union State Bank.

#### Honored Girls Attend State D. A. R. Meeting

Mrs. A. G. Haslett drove to Lansing Friday accompanying the Misses Shirley Trapp and Virginia Wright, who were selected from girls of the senior class of the Buchanan high school for the D. A. R. Good Citizenship award this year and last. The Misses Staging Cooky Sale Naonii Crouch and Virginia Solo mon, representing the Niles high school also accompanied them. They attended the sessions of the state Daughters of ....e Revolution at the Hotel Olds, and a luncheon on the campus of Michigan State

#### Tells How Baby Was Restored to Health

Dr. E. T. Waldo has an article in the Osteopathic Mazagine for April, dealing with the case of a baby, name not given, of Buchanan parents, cured of a baffling disease. Information in the front of the magazine regarding the contributors states that Dr. Waldo was an English teacher before he flowers are his hobby.

Future Farmers Offer to Set Small Trees in Yards at Small Expense

The idea of redbud tree plantings which was begun here four years ago has been taken up this spring by the Future Farmers of America, a student club organized in connection with the high school agricultural departtrees on individual premises in the city at a nominal charge, not to exceed 25 cents to cover only

In addition the club plans to set within the next few days a limit-Those interested in the planting have learned since the initial work was done that larger trees can be set with good chances of survival

transplanting. Clarence Langer, Smith-Hughes instructor, will be in charge. Orders for trees may be listed by calling the office of Principal P. J. Moore, Phone 41.

Also Mr. Langer offers the services of his proteges in pruning trees, testing soils and in cleaning and improving premises. The boys have already cooperated in cleaning about 50 yards in the city and have pruned trees on a number of

There are only about two weeks left in which trees may be safely planted and it is urgent that or-ders be placed at once.

### Doc Converse to Tell Everything

Will Introduce Miss Buchanan at Card Party at Legion Hall Next Thursday Evening

Sh! Hist! Have you heard who Miss Buchanan is? Does anybody know? Well, the secret committee is supposed to know but it is all shrouded in such deep mystery right now that even the secret committee don't know they're on the committee. It's

that secret.

But they've got to make up their minds or have somebody make them up by next Thursday night. Then they will tell Doc, Converse and he will take the wisp of girlish grace by the hand and

And that way you will be in on the secret about one minute after Doc is, which is how long the committee thinks he will be able to reep the secret.

The party will start at 8:30 p. m. April 14, at the Legion Hail. Buy a ticket and be in on the ground floor.

### County Sportsmen Meet Here April 12

The Berrien County Sportsmen's Association is slated to hold a county-wide conservation meeting at the Clark theatre next Tuesday evening, April 12, starting at 8 p. m., with Harry Whitely of the state conservation department present as the speaker.

Whitely is to talk on the work now under way by the department in Berrien County, also the schedule of future work here. It is expected that a good percentage of the large county membership will be present. It is likely that there will be sportmen's pictures also. Everyone interested in the outdoors is cordially invited. No

### Auxiliary Plans Poppy Sale May 28

The Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Legion Hall. The members received a request to provide pajamas and sheets for the children's billet at Otter Lake. Plans were also considered for the entertainment of the Berrien County organization here April 20. Plans were begun for the holding of the annual American Legion poppy sale on May 28.

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#### A RECOGNITION

Charles A. Clark of Galien, perhaps the ranking banker of Michigan in point of seniority, and certainly one of the ranking citizens of the Buchanan-Galien community in point of actual service, received some good publicity through the novel advertising column carried daily in the Chicago Tribune by Marshall Field & Company, and signed by an anonymous writer under the pen name of "Caleb."

All in all it is perhaps the widest recognition Mr. Clark has received through the press since the time over 60 years ago when he received nation-wide mention in advertisements or a machine company for having set a record for number of fork handles produced in one day's work on a lathe in the

Blakeslee handle factory at Galien.
The particular "Caleb" column referred to was in the

Tribune's issue of Saturday, March 19 and explains itself: The editor of a newspaper in southern Michigan has recently struck the notes of an old, familiar tune. He tells me hat in 1882 in the little town of Galien, Michigan, there was sawmill or two, a handle factory, and one large department store which served the community for everything.

The community was handicapped, however, because it had no banking facilities. Charles A. Clark—son-in-law of the factory and store owner—was a partner in the store, and silver cup. Beeson and Boles, its manager. Marshall Field & Company was its principal

One day a Marshall Field representative who was visitthe store suggested that its proprietors start a private nk. The suggestion was taken—and for several years the Mrs. Martha Collins wink cleared through Marshall Field & Company. Later conrections were made with a large Chicago bank.

In 1921 the bank was reorganized and in 1934 it was ivided into two branches, the headquarters moving to a ger city to replace facilities which vanished in that town their aunt, Mrs. Martha Collins, ien two banks failed.

Since the first of this year, the old Galien bank, which her brother, James Payne, Cassas organized at the suggestion of Marshall Field & Comhany, elected officers and the original president stepped out off active management at the age of 89—after more than stry-six years in the bank's service. This bank, manned and marked by stalwart men, weathered the last depression uninpaired and opened with no restrictions immediately after he banking moratorium of 1933.

We are happy to be reminded, in the letter referred to bove, of one more tentacle of good influence which, extendby Marshall Field & Company many years ago, thrives and prevails today. And we are glad to honor the character management which imparted so high a degree of stability and integrity to a commercial institution. The men of our business who helped this bank in its formative years may all have passed on. But their work and good influence are still That is as it should be. The current assets of any good business are apt to include great accretions of goodwill created in the past.

#### DRAWING VALOR FROM BIRDS

In the April number of "Nature Magazine," to be found on the public library reading table, there is the story of a 69 year-old man who has devoted 50 years of his life to painting life portraits of all the wild birds of America.

Working with passionate devotion and without thought topic given by Mrs. G. A. Janof financial reward, Rex Brasher of Connecticut wandered nasch. "What Birds do for a Livover the United States, working in harvest fields, picking berries, working on roads, shipping in fishing ships—any possible way to finance himself while he pursued his selfconsecrated task. He did not marry, found a home, or go into business. But accidentally he came into possession of quite a sum of money, part of which he used to purchase an and the County Federation reold farmhouse which he called Chickadee Valley, near Kent, | ports will be given. Conn. The tale of his work in painting birds is too long to recount here, but it will suffice that when he was confronted with the statement that it would cost at least \$500,000 to print a special edition of his pictures in color with explanatexts for the benefit of bird students. Brasher merely "Very well, I will paint the copies myself."

He selected 100 paintings from the 874 bird portrait he 1862 in Niles, and passed away had completed, and handpainted 90,000 gravure plates made Sunday morning at the home of from them. Only recently he completed the tremendous task. his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Swartz.

These handpainted editions have already risn in value from Schmeley. Mr Ender has been a Clyde \$2,400 per set to \$10,000 per set. Where did Brasher draw the sheer courage and will? Perhaps from the birds he stidled Listen to his exposition of bird philosophy:

"Divide I have already rish in value 110III Galien farmer retiring about 15 years ago. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Inez Foster. Kalamazoo Mrs.

"Birds I have always envied. Long ago when I tried to catch a song sparrow, well do I remember my amazement that it escaped into the air. As years brought better acorganitance, admiration for their beauty and courage was added to astonishment. Time has strengthened. The song great grandchild, one sister, Mrs. sparrow's cheery tinkle, the veery song of long ago, the thrashers hymn to the dawn, and the merry chickadee outside my window, have the same allure as always. Many a night have I drifted into dreamland on the wings of shore bilds fleeting against gray skies, or remembering the slow logping of a redtail against the blue . . . . The most attractive trait about birds is the way they take life. Beset on all sides by lethal arrows, they know more keenly than any others that death is the rule, life is the exception. It does not matter. They are gallant children, living the few swift hours of life with courage rarely attained by mortals."

#### MURDER WILL OUT

For many years it was hoyle for the enthusiastic motorist to contend that carclessness or incompetence driving was responsible for fatal accidents and that speed was only G. O. P. Wins 2 to 1 a minor factor. In fact, they would say, it is no factor at all with a good driver at the wheel and speed is just as often responsible for escape as it is for accident.

But now comes that standard compiler of facts on acciderits, the Travelers Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., with a safety booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40," and pointing the finger of accusation directly at speed.

Based on a thorough analysis of last year's traffic accidents in the 48 states, the pamphlet does not advocate 40 mites an hour as the top speed that can be safely enjoyed. There are times," it states, "as in heavy traffic or thick fog when 30 miles an hour is suicidal; other times when 50 miles an hour seems reasonable. Every driver should know, however, that if he does have ar accident it is more likely to

mean death if he is going fast."
. "Death Begins at 40" points out that a car is four times harder to stop at 50 miles an hour than at 25, nine times D, 162: C. H. Smith, R, 248. harder to stop at 75 than 25. The booklet coins a new word, "tirnability," to express another speed factor. The driver's straubility decreases rapidly as his speed increases, thus allowing him to make only one-fourth as sharp a turn at 50 140; miles an hour as he could make at 25 and only one-tenth as sharp a turn at 75 as at 25.

Another set of figures shows that if a driver has an ac- 259; Clara Dodd, R, 243; R. Lock, cident while driving under 40 miles an hour there is only R, 255.

one chance in 44 that somebody will be killed, but if his accident comes while he is traveling over 40 there is one chance in 19 that someone will be killed.

## GALIEN NEWS

#### S. County Dairymen Gather at Galien

The annual Dairy Herd Improvement Association of South Berrien County was held Thursday evening in the Odd Fellow Hall, The Lavina Aid Society served the banquet where 123 were served at cnce. Music was furnished by the Kieffer orchestra during the supper hour and throughout the evening. H. J. Lurkins, County Agricultural Agent, Noble Wolcott, North Berrien County Milk Tester, and A. C. Baltzer, Michigan State College, East Lansing, were the evening speakers.

Deane Straub, who has the finest Holstein herd, and owner of "Topsey" the cow with the highest butter fat production in the United States, was awarded the Avery, was presented the second cup, for the herd increased most in butter fat production.

### Dies at Cassopolis

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne received the sad news of the death of who passed away at the home of

Mrs. Collins was born in Galien. November 1, 1864, was the daugh-

She is survived by one brother, and a half-brother, Thomas Payne, Gallen.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the L. D. S. church, conducted by the Rev. J. W. McKnight. Burial in the Galien

#### Culture Club Holds Nature Day Program

Nature Day was observed by the Culture Club when they met Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. G. A. Jannasch.

Roll call was responded by giving a joke or story. Native Trees was the subject given by Mrs. Carrie Shearer.

Landscape Gardening, was the ing," was a round table discussion.

The hostess served a luncheon, Mrs. M. Roberts will be hostess Friday to the "Finale" meeting, and will be held at the H. D. Roberts home. The State Federation.

#### Louis Ender, 75, Dies at Galien

Louis Ender was born July 19, 1862 in Niles, and passed away

Mrs. Inez Foster, Kalamazoo, Mrs. Alta McIntyre, Michigan City and Mrs. Evelyn Schmeley, Galien. One son, Lester Ender, Galien, also by eight grandchildren, one John Jochem, Bridgman, and a half sister. Mrs. Anna Van Dyke. Niles, also a brother, Edward

Ender, Augusta, Mich. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home and 2 o'clock at the L. D. S. church .conducted by the Rev. Louis Kling, Three Oaks, assisted by the Rev. J. W. McKnight, Music by the German choir. Burial Galien cemetery. Casket bearers: Mando Petter, William Renbarger, Jacob Harroff, Dwight Babcock Carl Prenkert, Jay Pylc.

### in Galien Election

An entire Republican ticket was elected at Galien Monday, the

following vote being cast: Supervisor—Rolland Potter, D. 133; Morton Hampton, R, 278. Clerk-George Murdock, D, 139; Bert J. Babcock, 273. Treasurer-May Doyle, D. 162;

Edna White, R. 249. Highway Commissioner - Ed Enyeart, D, 133; John Welsh, R,

Justice of Peace-Con Allen, D, 174; Harvey Swem, R, 232. Board of Review - Ernest James

Overseer Highways - Fred Straub, D, 141; John Dickey, R,

Constables—W. Geminder, D, 140; W. Seyfred, D, 141; W. Kiley, D, 158; W. Burns, D, 146; R. Grooms, R, 265; Paul Smith, R,

#### Galien Locals

A birthday supper was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jannasch, in honor of Albert's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White, South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kraft, Three Oaks, were the out of town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Jannasch and children, Mr. and Mrs. G A. Jannasch were guests from Galien.

Mrs. Sylvester Dalrymple, who has been visiting relatives in Chicago, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Charles Seisner, is visiting relatives in Mishawaka.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Lawthorp and daughter spent the week-end with his mother, at Delphi, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Babcock and family, LaPorte, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bab-

Mrs. Clara Partridge entertained the Jolly Bunco Club at her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Goodenough

entertained Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metzler, Nappanec.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dennison returned home Thursday, after spending a week with their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rupert, Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jannasch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Bissell, Niles. Miss Helen Koffel and Miss

Mable Norris were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Myrtle Kieffer. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Allen and family, Gary, Oscar Allen, Niles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. David Allen. Mrs. Frank Sunday entertained the German Aid Society at her home Wednesday. The day was spent in quilting.

Lynn Pardee, who some time ago, bought the old Michigan Central railroad depot and has made it into an up to date feed mill, with all the up to date machinery installed begun operation

Mrs. Minnie Kool, who has been very ill at her home in Glendora, son, Warren.

Mrs. Maude Wolford and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hanover and son, Larry, Mrs. Bessie Lintner and Mrs. Lydia Slocum, were Friday business callers in South

Sylvester Ingles left Tuesday for Detroit where he will attend the McSweeney Trade School. Kenneth Bowker while working Monday in the Condenser got his

hand badly bruised in the washing machine. Mrs. Will Partridge spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edward Van Til-

burg. Mrs. S. Reaves and grandson, Frank Stevens spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baugh, South Bend.

Miss Margaret Hampton, spent Saturday night with Miss Grace

Clyde Swank, who has operated the Gulf filling station in Gallen for several years, sold to William er. Mr. Swank will look after his

farm work.

Jack Ginther, Lansing, spent
Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Jesse Toland, Gary, spent he week end with Mr. and Mrs. LcRov Payne.

Mrs. Bud Burns went to Berrien Springs Tuesday being called there by the death of Mrs. Bunnell, the mother of her friend, Mrs.

L. McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson announce the birth of a child last

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Hillman and baby have moved from the old Harner house to Bridgman where

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oman pocket billiard player of the world, shown practicing for a proprotege of Ralph Greenleaf, Miss McGinnis has lost only 20 out of 1,050 exhibition matches in the last three years. She is the only lefthanded pro in the game and boasts a 600 to 114 victory over Babe Did-

they will reside for the summer. Mrs. Frank Sunday entertained ast Thursday, the quilting club of the German Church Aid Society, at a luncheon in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Prince and Mrs. Bessie Seager spent Sunday evening in Bridgman with Hill-

Nine ladies of the Friday Culture Club attended the County Federation of Clubs in Bridgman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wentland spent last week in Detroit with their daughter, Bonnie who is instructor in the schools there. They also visited Cranbrook School and Greenfield Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Renbarger entertained at a card party Saturday evening.

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#### Dayton News

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose and son, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Conrad and son, Jimmie, of Buchanan, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamilton and son of Chicago Heights spent the week-end at the home of his rarents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. William McLoud spent Sunday at Galien visiting

Mrs. 'Paul Schauber and family of Niles spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heck-

Otto Reinke of Buchanan visited at the home of Fred Richter Sunday morning.

brother, Frank Heckationn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose and

from a visit to Chicugo Saturday, with his sister, Mcs. Douglas Black.

Mr and Mrs. William Forthsman and family spent several days at the home of ner mother,

end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton.

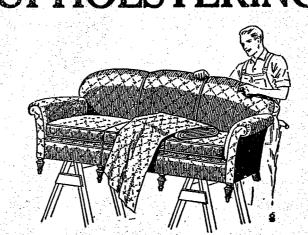
Milton Dictated to Daughters John Milton composed "Paradise Lost" in a London house on Artillery walk, Brunhill Fields. His daughters wrote from his dictation.

Rosetta Stone Aid to Science The Rosetia stone, discovered in Egypt in 1799, gave a key which resulted in the deciphering of Egyptian hieroglyphics.



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Marvin Heckathorn spent Sunday morning at the home of his

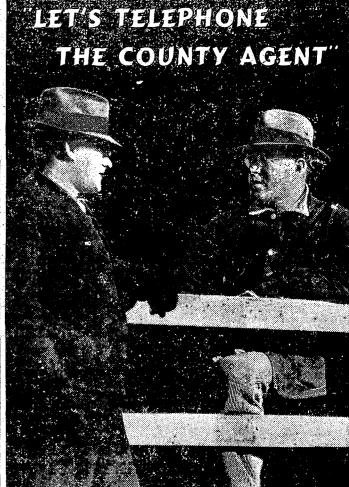
Robert Rose spent Saturday evening at LaPorte. Irving Van Lew returned home

Mrs. Lew Richter. Margaret and Marjoric Hamilton of South Bend spent the week



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Field, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Willard. He had with him a guest, Paul Vaughn of Detroit. 'the Misses Muriel Starcke and Emirley Webster of Niles were also guests at the Willard home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce of Reading were visitors Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce.

Roy Pierce is recovering from an attack of flu.

Mrs. Earl Bachman arrived Tuesday from San Francisco, Cal., to join her husband, who is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bacaman of the Bend of the ltiver, on his return from special research in forestry at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark visited the former's mother. Mrs. Mary Clark of Paw Paw Sunday. who had been visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. L. R. Bradley, left yesterday for their home in Stockton, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzgar and family and James Best were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Rishel, South Bend.

night. Music by Dipsy Doodles.

Miss Gertrude Simmons arrived Wednesday of last week from Detroit, where she had spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith accompanied her here, returning to Detroit Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Wynn had as her guests last week Mrs. Minnie Reed and Miss Lenore Mitchell, Kalamazco.

Claude Nusshaum arrived Monday from Mexia, Texas, to visit his aunts, Mrs. Sig Desenberg and Miss Amelia Describerg.

Harold Knight of Flint was a visitor Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mabel Knight. Charles Boyle, Jr., of Chicago, spent the week-end with

mother. Mrs. S. Roti and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and Ronald Southard, guests of relatives in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Raymond

were visitors in Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Rudolph Kline, a former Buchanan resident and a sister of C. D. Arnold. Cress Watson, is quite ill in Epworth hospital, South Bend.

Odd Fellows dance Saturday, week-end of the former's mother, home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lally Procunan's orchestra. 14th Mrs. Florence Wooden.

Good news, fans! The official! list of winners in The American Weekly reader test competition is now ready. You'll find it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young ar rived home from Nrbana, Ind., Sunday evening after a week-end visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Anna Crisp, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Sarah Yontz, Elkhart, visited over the week-end at the home of her son, Elroy Balyeat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hurlbutt had as guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Offerman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Surls drove Sunday to Grand Rapids, accompanying that far the latter's mother, Mrs. E. B. Minor, who was on her way to her home in Traverse City after visiting at the on soil conservation business. Surls home a month,

Mrs. Susan Lyddick and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young motored to Kalamazoo Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall. They were accompanied by Mr. and Joseph Roti Roti were Sunday Mrs. J. C. Rehm, who visited Mrs. Sylvia Rhoades.

Mr and Mrs. L. W. Weaver of Flint were guests Sunday of Mrs. Leah Weaver and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Kathryn Esalhorst and Harry Esalhorst of Benton Harbor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman of | visited Sunday with their mother, Whiting, Ind., were guests for the Mrs. Phoebe Esalhorst, at the Cooper.

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Nectar Green Tea .... 1/2-lb. 17c Iona Spaghetti 4 151/2-oz. 19c 4 22-oz. 29c Wright's Silver Polish ... jar 23c Roman Cleanser BLEACH . . . . qt. 10c Cake & Pastry Flour HENKEL'S 5-1b. 29c Kool Cigarettes . . . . carton \$1.35 Premium Soda Crackers N.B.C. Ib. 15c Pioneer Fig Bars N.B.C. . . . 2 lbs. 25c Macaroni, Spaghetti ANN 47-oz. 19c

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Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arney ac- University of Michigan. companied Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Waggoner of South Bend to Battle Creek and return Sunday.

Born, to Mr .and Mrs. James Hocker, a son, at their home on South Oak street Saturday morning. The baby has been named James Richard,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neksival, at their home east of Buchanan Sunday, a daughter.

#### North Buchanan

The Ladies Aid of the Oronoko | and paste them in. Grange met yesterday to work at

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark were

The Oronoko Child Training club met Thursday evening for a cooperative supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Robbins. Eight members were present. Mrs. Herbert Wallquist presented the lesson, "Keeping the Child Happy In the Home." The next meeting will be on April 14 at the home or Mr. and Mrs .Clifford Shaffer.

rived home Saturday from Yanкесtown, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Rough had ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. |g. ade girls: reather of Hinchman and Mrs. ida Stemm of Berrien Springs.

entertained the Birthday club Sat- The apple blossoms pink, like urday evening. A cooperative supper was followed by pinochle. When with a start, a vilet Prizes for high scores went to Dean Clark and Mrs. Fred Ham- The Robin sing "For you, three ilton; for low scores to Fred Hamilton and Mrs. George Barmore. The guest prize was won by Elmer Kaiser of Three Caks.

Lir. and Mrs. H. H. Hartline had as their guests Sunday afternoon Mrs. Clare Shaffer and three daughters of Hartford and Mrs. ven phaner and naughter, Eunice. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rough and amily were guests Tucsday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Elson

Mrs. Harry Hartline is improved trom a cold.

Fruit growers of the north Buchanan district report that peaches do not appear to be hurt yet, out that the sour energy crop has neen affetced by the cold nights the first of the week.

#### Boy Scouts

Troop 41 held their traditional spring overnight at Camp Madon over the week-end. In spite or the threat of inclement weather me outing was a great success.

Sixteen Scouts were present, niking both to and from the camp Liounus. While there several ests were passed, including work in picnee ing Merit Badge.

Wide games were played in the evening and a few of the newer scouts were initiated.

Returning nome in small groups and by dire ent ways, the beouts hade notes, and will make reports egaluing their observations at he nieeting next Tuesday.

### The School World Mr. & Mrs. Charles Clark

Priday until Monday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and wirs. George Spatta. He is a junor in the department of mechanical engineering in the General Liectric school at Erle, Penn.

Miss Helen Spatta, a senior in the department of physical education, at Michigan state College, clast Lansing, spent the spring vacation last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spatia.

Mrs. Nellie Smith of the Bend of the River left Tuesday in company with her sister, Mrs. Grace walton and son, Thomas, of Berien Springs, accompanying the latter back to his work at the American Springs University at Washington, D. C., after a vacalon at home.

Miss Rosemary Thompson, an nsciuctor in women's physical education at Michigan State Colege, spent her spring vacation last week at the home of ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomp-

Miss Bertha Desenberg, who is in charge of the department of vomen's physical education at Toledo University, Toledo, O., is nitending an educational convention in Chicago this week end will visit next week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sig Desenberg, while on a vacation of two weeks.

Clyde Shaffer left Tuesday for Chicago to study music at the American Conservatory of Music. He has studied here under Mabel Webster Osmer of the faculty of that school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Shaffer, 902

men's Intramural Debates at the

#### Rural Schools Notes

Colvin School News Collected by Mildred Jackson and Kathleen Stoner.

The lifth and sixth grades are making science notebooks. They are divided into different sections. For instance one is for reptiles and one is for birds and animals. In these sections they cut pictures from magazines and newspapers

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Essling and Walter Phillips and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Claffy were guests of in St. Joseh Tuesday, the former Mr. LeRoy Phillips and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Canfield returned home from Florida Satur-

The guests of Miss Marian Place Sunday were Miss Reva Place and Miss Helen Korp of Buchanan.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mark of Niles Sunday were Mrs. Ethel Jackson and children. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Place and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Alva Canfield ar-Mildred Jackson of Buchanan were guests of Mrs. Etta Place, Sumnerville, Saturday night. '

The following spring poems as their guests Monday the lat- have been written by two sixth Springtime in the Orchard

By Aileen Wallquist Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallquist, With the grass so green and fresh tlesh,

maiden appears, cheers.

A flowing brook which crosses there. Where sweet smelling flowers

scent the air. bubbles and sparkles all day While the Bluebird sen is forth

> his song. Spring Is Hero By Ruly Clark

Una Kelly, of Buchanan, has The woods are already And everywhere pretty

> How scared is the Peaceful quiet brook And how pretty is the Green moss in every nook. And in the branches high Of almost every tree A bird can be seen Singing merrily with glee.

#### Bertrand, Buchanan Twps. Go Democrat

Democrats took all offices in Buchanan township Monday except with the single exception of the treasurership, won by Mrs. Grace Weaver with a majority of two votes. The votes cast were: Supervisor- Dean Clark, D, 150; r. C. Stearns, R, 97.

Clerk F. E. Hall, D. 144; Grace Letcher, R, 102. Treasurer -Verna Kool, D, 121;

Grace Weaver, R. 123. Highway Commissioner

Wallquist (no opposition) 248. Justice of the Peace -Alvs Best, D, 133; Perry Morley, R, 109.

Board of Review-M. Wright, D, 132; Will Whittaker, R, 111. Constables -- Four Democrat elected, Harold Sebasty, Verl Clark, A. Ruger, Andrew Wesner.

Democrats Sweep Bertrand Bertrand township, historic stronghold of the faith of Andrew Jackson, went in usual form, with the Democrats taking every office. A total of 235 votes were cast, divided as follows:

Supervisor - Fred Koenigshof, D 178; W. B. Dale, R. 54. Clerk Trella Rhoades, D, 154; Eva Messenger, R, 77.

Treasurer John Weaver, D, 131: LaRue Gillette, R. 100. Highway commissioner-Floyd Klasner, D, 134; Edward Hamil-

ton, R, 95. Justice of the Peace-Frank Rhoades, D. 136; Will Kel, R, 95. Board of Review-Frank Straub, D, 123; Clarence Cripe, R, 102.

Constables Carson Houswerth D, 153; Fred Gleissner, D, 136; Waller Haas, D, 140; Frank Vetter. D. 143; Austin Sarver, R, 71; Clement Ludlow, R, 83; Louis Smith, R, 82; Vern Steinberger, R,

#### Visit Buchananites on Pacific Coast

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Butts have returned from Seattle, Wash., where they visited a cousin who is seriously ill in the Swedish Hospital. While in Seattle they called on Mr. Morris Mead and his brother, Howard, who send their best regards to all their Buchanan friends. Dr. and Mrs. Butts drove west on U.S. 30 and reported the roads fine all the way.

#### Bowling

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High team game, Cities Service, High team 3 games, Cities Service 2870.

200 scores: M. Guy, 210; W Schroeder, 218; M. Kasler, 212, 205; T. Malloy, 235, 208; C. Patton, 222; R. Stevens, 227; M. Dalrymple, 211; D. Rouse, 205; G. Covert, 223; J. Post, 213.

British Bulldogs in Roman Days British bulldogs were famous even in Roman days.

Mates, He died in 1897. ion party for President of the Unit-'didate of the National Prohibiance societies. In 1830 he was the widely, speaking on temperance problems and organizing tempertwice mayor of Portland, and, durin the state constitution. He was 1884 this provision was incorporated the sale of intoxicating liquors. In under severe penalties, prohibited the passage of the Maine law which, age. In 1851, through his efforts while mayor of Portland, he secured Meal Dow was born in Portland, Maine, in 1804, of Quaker parent-

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#### TIGHTWADDING IT THROUGH EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1) coalition of the Social Democrats or Labor party and the Farmers party. A cursory survey of their governmental program might incline some of our more nervous

thinkers to class them as radicals.

As a matter of fact Babson was safe enough with his conservative clientele in making that state-ment. The Scandinavian is radical on the surface; at heart he is soundly conservative and in no way does he demonstrate it more than in his attitude toward the home. Regardless of the political label he bears he is, as Mr. Lund of the General Motor? sales department said, hard headed. American observers who attend one of the cooperative association meetings intent on learning more about a movement that might seem radical to some American points of view, are mystified by the fact that the meeting of stockholders will debate until a late hour over the correct basis of the price of flour or of salt side, rather than ranting about the coming millenium.

The Swede is hardheaded enough to know that whatever millenium he or his children will ever achieve will be based on a multitude of just such adjustments, often very minor in them selves but in the mass making up the only social justice we can ever have-or should ever want, for that matter.

It is trite to say that you learn most about the people in any country by observing them in their own homes. But I had an even better opportunity to learn about the Swedes-I observed them planning and building their homes. For better or for worse, it holds good that the chief fundamental distinction in attitude between the Swedish and the American people at the present time is the fact that the Swede is interested first in his home and the American is interested first in his car. The genius of the American is in transportation; the genius of the Swede is in home-making.

A comparison of the magnificant transportation exhibits at the Chicago fair of 1933-34 with the rudimentary exhibits of trans-

ways of getting about.

The hardheadedness of the hidden in bloom. Scandinavian in matters of homemaking is illustrated even in his the street plantings and the alwall mottoes. Instead of the most universal care of premises, sweetly insipid placards you see in I was told that the city had a old-fashioned American homes landscape department which pro-"God Bless Our Home"—"There Is vided a skilled gardner for each No Place Like Home"—the Swede fifty homes in the new developing expresses his idea of the economic sections. value of his home—"Egen hard ar guld vard." Translated roughly can read, "One's own hearth is playing. It was a dream of neatwith the same rhythmatic effect it gold worth." Shorn of word trimmings, the sense of the motto is "It is worth money to you to own

led the Chicago investment banker in the next room at the Hotel Sesam to remark that the Stockhere because "the American work- until nearly midnight on their man is not in the same frame of mind as the Swede."

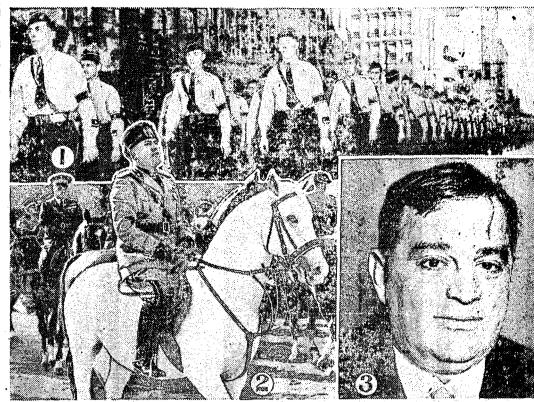
Well, to get away for a lime from this strain of philosophy, I city gives him a sixty-year lease went out several evenings to the on the ground with renewal privi-"garden city" suburbs, where the leges and loans him 90% of the municipal small house program is being carried on, All real estate The remaining 10% is credit to development around and in Stock- the work he does, less a down payholm is strictly controlled by the ment of 300 crowns (\$81). In othcity. A new suburb development er words, all a man needs to build can be opened only by the city be- a home is a start of \$81 in cash. cause of the fact that the munici- During the first year he will build pality owns all the available land his own home almost entirely, of cight miles from the center of with some help from city experts the city. This land has been pur- in plumbing and wiring. He will be chased from private estates over a able to build his own home beperiod of nearly 40 years and now cause of the very excellently made the area owned by the municipal prefabricated materials. But he corporation surrounding the city is | will also have the constant advice, about five times the extent of the and supervision when necessary, laid-out section of the city proper. of city instructors.

Why did the city acquire this Shortly after 5 p .m. the fleets land? Because the Swede feels of loaded buses began to disgorge that home building is so funda- their occupants, but these proved mental that it must not be ob- to be the residents of homes alstructed by speculation. The de- ready built. Those who were buildtails of this control can wait.

bus for the garden suburb of Ang- o'clock they began started arrivby where most of the small house ing and from then on until after program was carried on last year. nineteen they came fast. Men I think it cost me 40 ore (11.8 came singly or perhaps their wives cents) to make the five mile trip came with them, in some cases out there. I left about 4 o'clock in older relatives, a father or brothorder to get out there in advance ers. For the ties of family are of the evening rush of the home strong and all the relatives turn

At Angby station I got off at a I followed the crowd out to the gayly-painted depot and walked edge of Angby, where on some out through a little landscaped ragged looking streets back equare, flanked by a few shops against the pine clad hills scores and a Konsum, as a cooperative of houses were going up in all grocery is called. The central stages of completion. The home square was surroused for some makers went with hurried intentdistance by small new homes, built ness. The long summer day would within the eight year period since give them plenty of light until 23 the small housing development o'clock (11 p. m.) They sorted out was begun. This was mid July and at their various houses. Trim

### Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Members of the German American Bund, a Nazi organization, pictured as they paraded in New York recently. 2—Premier Mussolini on the Arabian horse recently presented to him by the king of the Yemen in southeastern Arabia, reviews members of the Roman police force. 3-Fiorello LaGuardia, first "reform" mayor of New York city ever to succeed himself, shown after his recent victory over Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Democratic nominee of Tammany Hall.

bloom. Here and there I would see spent the day working in a city joints creaking musically. There a man or boy working about the office or behind a counter would go was a lone woman standing on the premises of a home, and I always into a rude shelter behind the con-platform. stopped with the query "Talar struction and emerge shortly in ni engalska?" (do you speak English?" If they could, I pumped all the information I could get. I was large family groups, with as many taken to one house where the entire premises were a riot of roses gether. with an amazing display of bloom. A rear wall of the yard against a steep hillside was hidden with climbing roses; the sides were flanked with roses; the tiny lot their home before snow flew in eral drift of her remarks was to fined to her bed with flu. was laid out in design with plots of choice roses. The owner, they

portation at Paris illustrates the strip, set out regularly with flow- shakes of the head for the most bus and she glowered at me. The Gerald Preston of Laoma returned ascendancy of the American in ering shrubs, a uniform design for part, and sometime even a show conductor came up and I repeated with them to spend the week in the suburb. Every yard without of impatience. Yet there is room for specula- exception was either a bower of One large family group in a suspect any attempt at mashing tion as to whether the greater bloom, or the front was landscap- street that wound through pines or flirtation, and replied that the ed by friends of Mr. and Mrs. stability of the Swedish economic ed and the rear devoted to small was excavating the basement. A bus went into Stockholm. life is not rooted in the fact that fruit. The vegetation was abund- young woman could talk a little he is to be known by what he does ant and tall, reflecting the effect English. Her husband, she said, at home while the American is of 19 to 20 hours of sunlight and was a worker at the Stockholm ed from an angry glower to a sort named Robert Lester Sherwood known for his means of getting the warmth of the short summer. Some small houses were almost

I asked about the uniformity of

I passed a community tennis court where several youths were ness, paved with some sort of soft green composition, with white markings. I went back to the community center and had a pot of coffee while waiting for the rush this difference in attitude which of traffic after 17 o'clock. For the residents here all worked in the city, and there would also be several hundred workers and perhaps their wives and other members of holm program of promotion of their wives and other members of the family coming out to work the family coming out to work

> In these garden cities the home owner builds his own home. The cost of construction of the home.

ails of this control can wait. | ing would go to their apartments One evening several days after in the city for a meal before com-I came to Stockholm I grabbed a ing out. But shortly after 18 out to help build the new home.

the little homes were bowers of young women who had perhaps gallop and lumbered up puffing, unionalls. There were single work- holm? To the city?) Meaning of ers toiling feverishly; there were course, the bus, not her. as three generations all toiling to-

visit and palaver.

Between the paved street and ing everywhere "Talar ni En- explain. However we sat down on and with a relative at Laoma, Ill. the sidewalk was a wide grass gleska," and getting negative opposite seats facing across the Mrs. Bromley's cousin, Mrs.

> which a man, possibly her husband, regularly came and wheeled away to dump. As I talked with her I picked up a shovel and started helping load the wheel barrow. It seemed that in this way I would not waste her time and also I could lay title to having helped building the garden city of

the first wheelbarrow her husband guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas dumped it and did not bring it Bauman, Sunday. back. So that friendship was Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Reed and blighted. I waved my hand at children Arthur and Lois were them, said "God tur" (good luck) Sunday guests of Mrs. Reed's parand left. It seems that even this ents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haas. Paradise is not devoid of unwar- Mr. Obie Johnson, Whiting, Ind.

ranted jealousy. After circling through the de- Mrs. J. H. Best. velopment for a couple of hours, I Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Flanagan started back for the bus depot. It and daughter, spent Thursday evewas about 21:39 o'clock and I did ning with Mr. and Mrs. Chas not know how late the buses Bauman.
might run. As I neared the depot I Mr. and Mrs. Jack Post and

"Till Stockholm? Till den Stadt?" I gasped. (To Stock-

But she apparently failed to and she turned on me in a fury Despite the traditional Swedish with a verbal explosion of Scan-courtesy it was not always easy to get an audience here. They had place although I understood not a Proud and family. come to work; they had to build word. But I inferred that the genearly fall; they had short time to the effect that it was none of my business where she was going. As rived home Monday having spent told me was a taxi driver. He However I ambled cheerfully a general proposition that was in-made 80 crowns a week (\$21.60). along from group to group, ask-disputable and I didn't attempt to father, Mr. Earl Colburn, Chicago my questions to him. He did not Bakertown.

> across the bus and her face chang- March 31. The little one has been General Motors plant. She was of dull embarrassed red. Just like both mother and little one are doloading a wheelbarrow with dirt, mine probably had been a few ing fine. minutes before.

But it illustrates that you can't oe too careful. (To be continued) '

#### Bakertown News

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauman But after I had helped her load and son, Richard of Chicago were

was a week-end guests of Mr. and

saw a bus coming. I struck into a family attended church services at

#### THESE ARE LIFESAVERS



THAT'S what Consumers Information calls these workers in a Pittsburgh glass plant, who are testing and finishing non-shatterable glass for use in automobiles. It is explained that one of the greatest hazards in auto accidents used to be flying glass, which was the most common cause of injury.

Now all American cars are equipped edges of a car window.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sebasty and daughters were in South Bend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess. Sunday afternoon where they saw Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" at the Granada. and Mrs. Charles Hels.

Mr. Oliver Barnhart, Buchanan called at the Redden home, Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeBoer, Benton Harbor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Delenberg, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Jack Dalenberg spent Wednesday with his grandmother, Mrs. Icrence Upson, South Bend.

this week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster were guests Sunday of Mr Morgan at Lyddick. Mr. and Mrs. James Hanove

and Mrs. Dell Dunhan were in New Buffalo, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hushower

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rolf. Mrs. Lawrence Smith was hos tess to the Jolly Bunco Club Wed-

es were won by Mrs. Glenn Hus- few days. hower, Mrs. Emma Rossow, Mrs. Mary Nusing. Mrs. Gertrude Kingery will be the next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith, New Buffalo, Mrs. Elizabeth Haslett, Mrs. Johnnie Redden Sunday aft-

Mrs. Ralph Sebasty and daugh er, Margene were in Niles, Tuesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patruff, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Best and or Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Best entertained with a family dinner in their honor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marrs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marrs, Mr nd Mrs. Lester Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otwill, In dian Lake spent Friday with Mr and Mrs. Joseph Proud. Miss Mary Swartz has returned

o her home south of Bakertown grasp the innocence of my intent having spent the winter with Miss Mary Ham, at Buchanan,

Mrs. Ella Coleman is still

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bromley ar Announcement has been receiv

Harvey Sherwood, Kalamazoo, of I sat and looked at the lady an arrival of a son, at their home

#### Wagner News

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster of Chicago expect to week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittaker. They were accompanied to Chicago Sunday evening by Miss Gladys Pletcher, who expects to be employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harroff and up and around. baby spent Sunday at the home of dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alva

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hess were Best, Thursday. callers Sunday afternoon on Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell at- Best farm. tended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell, honoring the 84th birthday of the hostess.

Dennis Townsend and family have moved from the Alva Best Royal City and the Forbidden Pur-ple city for the exclusive use of the farm to the Clayton Strauss farm. Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittaker, lcrence Upson, South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittaker royal family.
Mr. Dwight Marrs is spending and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

and Mrs. Clem Savoldi. The Hills Corners Home Econo mic Club will meet April 14 with Mrs. Will Whittaker, assisted by Mrs. N. J. Weaver.

The repairs to the roof of the Weaver residence, damaged by fire, have been completed.

Mrs. Fred Linsenmier is report nesday evening of last week. Priz- ed not so well during the past Mrs. Glen Weaver returned Sunday from South Dakota, where she

had spent two weeks with relatives. Alanson Hamilton and LaPorte, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esther Hamilton and son,

John Lee, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Weaver.

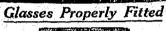
The regular meeting of the Wagner grange will be held Friday evening with a program and refreshments.

#### West Buchanan

The Broceus school Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday evening, April 12 for the regular meeting and installation of officers Mrs Charles Hess of Niles will officiate. Mrs. Alva Best has planned an interesting program, including a playlet, This Be Home?" Music will be furnished by the Best orchestra. Light refreshments will be served by the male members. An extra arge crowd is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fernwalt entertained Sunday at a shower honoring their daught-in-law, Mrs. Richard Fernwalt. Guests from out of the community were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haskell, Mrs. Hannah G. Brown, all of Fort Wayne: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Swank and daughter of Baroda.

Mrs. Joe Hetu, who had been ill n a Chicago hospital since the holidays, is now at the home of her daughter there and able to be





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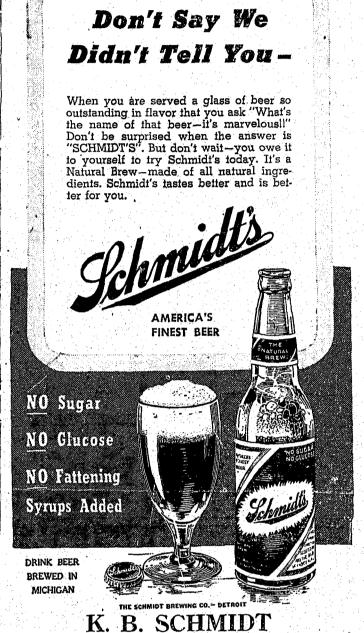
Hue, capital of Annam, in French

Deaf. He Becomes Scout Chief Deaf Smith, a Texas county, was named after Erasmus Smith, who served as scout and spy in the Mrs. Guy Best of New Buffalo Texas war for independence. He visited Thursday at the A. W. was deaf and had failing eyesight

was made chief of scouts.

but performed his duties so well he





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#### INTERCLASS SOFTBALL

By Rex Proud Monday, April 4th, inaugurates the beginning of the interclass softball league with all five teams straining at the leash. The teams represented in this league are from the eighth through the twelfth grades, with captains as follows: eighth grade, Charles Liska; freshmen, Leon Barber; scohomores. Robert Fairman juniors, Mark Heiney; and the seniors, Richard Donley.

The season opening April 4th will not be concluded until each team has played every other team in the league. At the end of the season an elimination tournament

These games will be played at the city softball diamond every and Tuesday at 4:30

#### LIBRARY SCHEDULE

A new library schedule has gone into effect in order that the new student librarians, who have been serving their apprenticeship this year, may have some experience in managing the library during a complete school period. All year hese librarians have had many and various tasks assigned to them such as after-school desk duty which means keeping the circulation statistics, checking overdues, and completing any work which invariably comes in from 4:09 to 4:15 o'clock. Another task is the daily reading of the shelves and seeing that the books are neatly placed in their places and also bringing about order out of thaos in the magazine department. Then, too, assistance has been given the teacher-librarian to in her various duties.

The following is the new sched-

#### Morning

8:00-8:15-Bill Beardsley. First period--Richard Watson. Second Period-Elayne Blaney and Martha Trapp.

Third period—Barbara Schram and Richard Habicht.

Fourth period-Wanda Wide-

#### Afternoon 1:00-1:15-Bill Beardsley.

Fifth period-Robert Fairman. Home Room-Martha Sands. Sixth period-Frederick Mann ing and Florence Brewer.

1:00-Deck-Dorothie Sherwood Shelves -- Evelyn Benok. Magazines-Florence Brewer.

Overdues-Martha Trapp. Martha Trapp, Richard Habicht and Florence Brewer are getting their experience in handling the library during a school period.

#### SCOOPS

Home Room she talks with Dorothy Arnold.

To what seventeen year old boy is Nancy Scheetz writing notes about Jimmy King?

Who is it that Bonnie Chain writes such long letters to in first hour study hall?

Freshmen students are bemoaning the fact that Jack Ednie carries a woman's handkerchief perfumed with peppermint.

The Booster Club had its postponed weenie roast last Tuesday. The windows have all been washed and now you can see what's happening outside.

Members of the Library Club enjoyed a good time Saturday night when they drove to South Bend where they saw Walt Dis ney's new movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Parliamentary rules are being studied in Miss Cernahan's classes.

#### NICKNAMES

Richard Donley received his nickname, "Vanderbilt," from a group of high school students. One night when Richard was up to Elayne's, she dotted him up with Vanderbilt's lipstick.

Robert Fairman's nickname is "Smoky." He received it from a group of junior boys. You can officers in charge as follows:

of junior boys. It is a name of a pet goat.

Ben Harvel: "Well! It was just ground this morning."

First Flee: "Been on a vaca-

Second Flee: "No, on a tramp." | munity.

A GOOD SCORE



Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday. The veteran baseball leader observed his birthday by getting plans ready for next seawhen he hopes to be in the thick of the pennant fight.

#### Who's Who

Freshman Arlis Fairman was born August 28, 1923, in Three Rivers, Michigan. Although she was born in Three Rivers, she has attended school here at Buchanan all her school years. Arlis is 5 feet 2 inches tall with brown hair, blue eyes and freckles. Her favorite hobby is dancing. She likes fried chicken best. Her favorite movie Sherwood, Janet Jerue, Phyllis is "Lost Horizon" and her favorite Sanford, Eleanor Paddock, and book is "White Banners." Her Eleanora Sekan. favorite subject is Latin. She likes Carole Lombard and James Stewfaced people and when she gets deal 'You-so-and-so-forth." She likes

swingy. This sophomore boy was born February 13, 1922, in Hennesy, Oklahema. He is five feet, 8 inches tall and has blue eyes.

Some of his favorites are: Hobby-Ice skating, Movie-Lost Horizon," . Dish - Baked Color-Yellow,

William Powell, Actress—Sally Rand, Car-Packard. This boy, who is active in school activities and, maybe, delivers

your paper is Duane Beadle. Junior

Little blondie, Karol Dunlap to you, was born May 30, 1921, in That study hall door seems to South Bend. Give Karol a book or like swinging back and forth all some sewing to do and she's satisfied, but she'll take bicycling and The trees on the school yands tennis for sports. Her favorite dish flowers, and to beautify the cam have buds, and the bushes are al- is shrimp, and her favorite color is green. Karol is a junior in high Betty Ann Miller doesn't seem school and is a member of the names on it that we have seen. to know her schedule yet. In gym Usher Club. She also took part in and in bition is to be a private secretary

#### HOME MANAGEMENT

By Mildred Ferris The girls in the tenth grade home management class are found busy with spring clothes. Many study of spring birds. And are girls are making blouses, and other making use of their information ers are engaged in making dress- through music, art, language, and es or boleros.

French seams and over-casting next two weeks. The result may be a "constant display" of new first ten pages. clothes about B. H. S., or it may be an "awaiting surprise" for Easter Sunday.

#### THE "B" OLUB

By Rex Proud The idea of a menogram club

and a new club took its place among the others of our high school The club is called the "B" club

because all members must be of parts of a movie scenario. The monogram winners. It is headed by John Miller and consists of twenty-three members. The meetings are held the first and third Monday of every month, with the group or jumor poys. You can guess the reason why.

Joseph Rossetto received his nickname, "Tony," from a group and treasurer, Don Beck. Other A match has a head but no face, many large as 10110WS:

President, Earl Stevens; vice president, "Bud" Jesse; secretary and treasurer, Don Beck. Other A match has a head but no face, members are: Ivan Price, Sam A watch has a face but no head, McCormick, Russell Heckathorne, A river has a mouth but no Olen Smith, Richard Donley, Dale Simpson, Dale Leiter, Burrel Miss Krebs: "Ben, this coffee Weaver, Marshall Doak, Keith Dalrymple, Ed Ingleright, Richard Walkden, Charles Bainton, Glen Suit, Dale Lyon, Ben Harvel, and A tree has a trunk but no ribs,

create athletic interest in the com- A rooster has a comb but no hair,

Don Jerue.

#### Grade News

A unit on milk has been introduced in Miss Pelhank's second grade. First we are beginning with the activities of the milkman. A more detailed study of milk will

We are collecting attractive and appropriate pictures for a "Spring scrap Book." An original poem or short story will be written for each picture.

In connection with our Health Study, booklets have been made of, "Rules of the Health Game." Joella Bowering and Jannette Hurley are back in Mrs. Heim's second grade after being ill with

Miss Ekstrom's geography class s succeeding in finding plenty of llustrated material about our western states. This week La-Verne Toll brought a National Geographical Magazine telling about sheep raising; Joy Jerue and Denny Lyon brought sets of post card pictures giving scenes in the West. Each child has been given the following problem to report: If you were to choose a western state to live in which one would you choose and what work would you learn?

Roland Ingleright is absent from school.

week-end.

The students in this grade are working on a set of progress penmanship drills to send away. They after one. are also listing the signs of spring as they occur.

Miss Abell's sixth grade seven finals in our last Palmer Report. The fortunate ones are: Millie Stroud, Julia Rouse, Phyllis

The fourth grade at Dewey Avenue School is interested in a art in the way of actors and ac- study of Teeth. Our School Nurse tresses. Her pet peeve is two- has helped in providing a great of interesting information. mad you can often hear her say, Two complete indentations of baby and adult teeth were exhibitthe piece, "Alexander's Ragtime ed from Dr. Converse's clinic. In-Band" when played nice and dividual tooth structure was ex-

> Tuesday afternoon, the fourth grade took a nature study and botany trip to the Jachsan Woods. The growth, budding, and developing of various woodland plants observed. Some specimens transplanted for further study

Wild life of the out-of-doors is not always friendly. From the fourth grade study of turtles, pollywogs, and males—a result of our growing collection, this fact has revealed itself.

Opportunity Room We have made a wild flower garden under our windows. The aims of having the garden are: to teach conservation of wild flowers, learn the characteristics of the

Our bird calendar has eighteen We are keeping clean teeth she studies chemistry, in chemist the junior play this year. Her amter charts. When we brush our teeth e get a red mark and whe forget we get a blue mark. So far more people have forgotten to

brush their teeth than have re-

membered. We have four crickets and an

assortment of shells. The first grade has made a reading.

The kindergarten have enjoyed will play their part during the reading their pre-primers and most of the children have read the

Our baby chicks have been a great joy and they have grown quite a bit since we got them. We regret we have lost two but are hoping we can save the rest.

#### SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The senior class play, "The Nu was put before authorities, and Farm," is told in the living room what happened? The idea struck of the Bent home and grows funnier with the passing of each incident. Nothing is much more convulsing than the second act, including the reading and enacting comedy promises to prove a gold tirely free of anything that might

tongue. A wagon has a tongue but no mouth,

An umbrella has ribs trunk, A clock has hands but no arms. The purpose of the club is to The sea has arms but no hands,

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD



Mrs. Dan Kite, of Alton, III., who is reported to have smashed 13 slot machines in ten taverns with an axe and her strong right arm. Because of the Illinois attorney general's ruling that there are no propcrty rights in gambling devices, no charges were placed against her.

#### PM THE WISE GUY

Sure you know who I am. I'm the Wise Guy who does whatever please, when I please, and how please. I don't take orders from anybody, and I do things whether they are right or wrong. No teacher is going to make me hurry into convocation or eat my dinner in the study hall. Why, if I wanted to, I'd eat my dinner right in the class room. Why? Because I'm the Wise Guy.

I haven't a lock on my locker, Marilyn Mann travelled with and what's more I'm not going to her mother to West Virginia last get one. And whenever I want something I come to my locker between periods without a passand no one is going to send me

I even come late to class—and why should I ever prepare my lessons? No teacher is going to make me study. I come to school to have a good time and it's not going to be spoiled by studying. Anyway, I've a drag, and I can get by without taking a book home whenever I please. If I feel like walking about the halls during home room, I'll do it, and I'd like to see the fellow who is going to stop me; because I'm the Wise Guy.

(With apologies to the Scholastic editor.)

#### WHO PLAYS WHAT IN THE SCHOOL DANCE ORCHESTRA

By Rieta Brewer

"Toot-toot-toot, who plays the flute, and who plays the other musical instruments is what I'd like to know." Well, we've found out who they are and what instrument they play.

Those playing in the orchestra are: Catherine Wynn, a sophomore who plays the piano; Harvey Hinman, a freshman who plays the big bass horn; Jerry White, a senior who plays the drums; Jimmy King and Phil Pierce, a sophomore and junior respectively. play the slide trombones: Bill Ednie and Fred Manning, both sophomores, play the trumpets; Johanna Burks and Betty Ryan, ophomores, and Rex Hungerford, a junior, play the saxophones. Rex also plays the clarinet.

#### JOKES

During a geometry class Mr Hyink asked someone to put a figure on the board. Just then girl passed by the door. Mr. Hyink, "Robert Fairman, you're looking at the wrong figure."

During third hour business English class practice in parliamentary law was the work of the day. The motion was moved and seconded. Quickly Maxine Shaffer piped up with, "I third that no-

Lawrence Bachman: "There's een something trembling on my lips for months." Rita Mae: "Yes, so I see. Why

don't you shave it off?"

Mr. Hyink (during algebra test' 'Well, I'm going to leave you now and I suppose the dishonest will cheat and the honest will ---(pause)," voice from back of room: "Flunk."

Raymond DeWitt: "I just had a close shave." Rex Proud: "How's that?" Raymond DeWitt: "I just ran against a razorback hog."

M. Kelly: "Did you say to look over these problems for tomor-

Mr. Carter: "Yes, and have a

pencil and a paper with you when you do it.' Sam: "Why are soldiers always tired on the first of April?'

Jack: "Because they have just

a March of thirty-one

Can you identify these twenty proper names in the current

Dionne, Normandie, Al Jolson, 122 MAIN STREET Grace Moore, Grantland Rice,

Donald Richberg, George Arliss, Wiley Post, Fritz Kreisler, Chas. Lindbergh, Floyd Gibbons, Kathleen Norris, Little America, An-

#### State's Book Prices Lowest, Case Cautions

The Department of State calls attention to the prices at which various official publications are Mariam A. Lowry, Henry Kauss, available, in view of the fact that Moses W. Kahn and Louise Manat least one publishing firm is offering them for higher prices than the state charges .

The only source private publishing houses have for official state publications is the state itself. and there is no limit on the number of books which can be bought at the price available to everyone. The state's prices are for cash payment; in instances where higher prices are charged, with credit arrangements available, it is the belief of Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, that the differential should be publicly known,

The Department of State will charges prepaid, to any point in Michigan, or express charges collect elsewhere, a number of publications. Prices of those in most frequent demand are: Compiled Laws of 1929, \$15; Public Acts of 1931, 1933 and 1935, \$1.50 each; Public Acts of 1937, \$1.75; Michigan Manual, 1937 edition, \$1.75.

#### PROBATE NEWS Judge Hatfield transacted the

Last Wills and Testaments were filed in the estates of Charles F. Boyle also spelled Chas. F. Boyle, Net Feller and Lewis P. Lake, deceased: Letters were issued in the estates of Edward Prillwitz, Margaret Hertlein, sometimes written Mrs. J. G. Hertlein and Dwight M. Wells, deceased; Investories were filed in the deceased estates of Bertha Prillwitz, Katherine Negebauer, LeGrand Hoyt, John Connolly, Elias J. Harris, John Hertlein, sometimes written Hartline Charles D. Mong, Nova Z. Norrngton, William L. Rouse, John P. Abbott, Guy Abbott, J. Irvin

A. Marshall; and Final Accounts scenes for "International Settle-feature picture coming Wednes-were filed in the estates of William ment" some months ago. Some of day and Thursday is "I'll Take L. Rouse, Ada S. Bronson, Martha the shots they subsequently oh- Romance." A. Richards, Martha W. Cook, tained have been declared to be gelo Patri, Kathrine Hepburn, Al- John P. Abbott, Guy Abbott, Ida the most remarkable to come out bert Einstein, Westbrook Pegler, A. Bronson, Elva Medora Ivory of the danger zone.

and Emma P. Marcellus, deceased. Judge Hatneld also entered Or- ders, June Lang and Dick Baldders Allowing Claims for Payment win are featured in the film, of Debts in the deceased estates of which is a thrilling story of Am-Bertha Rebecca Shunkwiler and ericans swept overnight into peri-Ben Orlicki; and Closed the es- lous adventure behind the barritates of Benjamin F. Stickney, cades of the famous International Nellie L. Sessions, Joseph Kandzia, gold, deceased.

Film Starting Friday Starring two good-looking young newcomers - Ronald Reagan and Mary Maguire—a melodrama of army life called "Sergeant Murphy" comes Friday and Saturday to the Hollywood theatre.

It was made by Warner Bros. and concerns a cavalry horse that failed to pass an inspection for fitness of any army post, yet under the training of his cavalryman master was developed into a great steeplechaser that was enough to win the famed Grand National jumping race in Eng-

Film Uses Real Battle Scenes Dramatic, close-up shots of the fighting in the Oriental strife arena, heretofore never shown, following matters. The Wills and are used in some of the sequences petitions for the probate of the of "International Settlement." 20th Century-Fox film opening Friday and Saturday.

The films were obtained by cameramen on the spot. They



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Harry L. Hopkins, O. O. McIntyre, | Cassell, Willis E. Wire and Emma | were commissioned to take the continuing through Tuesday. The

Dolores Del Rio, George Settlement.

Other outstanding hits coming Broadcast of 1938" featuring W. C. Fields, starting Sunday and

Kolinski From Weasel Animal Kolinski fur is from a weasel animal, found on the Island of Kolin. It was a Russian who found the island, and also discovered the animal. The suffix "cki" in Russian is possessive; hence, the name Kolin-

President Married in London

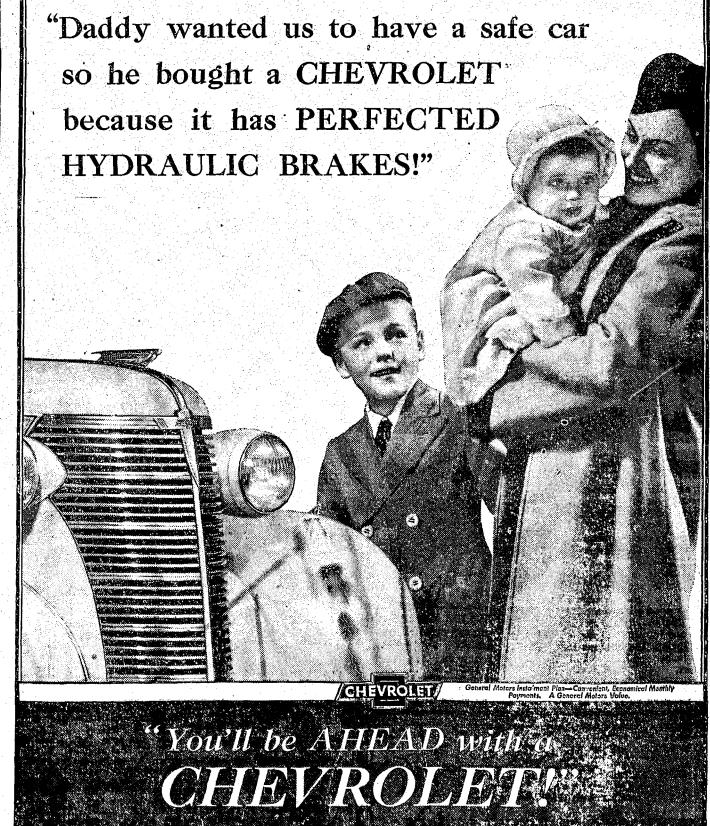
John Quincy Adams, president of the United States, was married in to the Hollywood are "The Big the Church of All Hallows, London, in 1797. William Penn was bap tized there in 1644.



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FOR SALE OR RENT: -4 room. Monrovia St. Inquire at 113 So. Portage St. 12t3c.

FARMERS: Grow pickles for FOR SALE or TRADE: Stationquick cash. Contracts for our, Buchanan station may be obtained at the City Hardware, Buchanan. Mich. Standard Brands, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE Kitchen range, 6 kitchen chairs, 2 kitchen tables. Telephone 32. 12t3c

Exceptional values in baby chicks from leading egg strains. Gasson's Leghorns, Knox Reds, Wallace Barred Rocks, Fishel White Rocks and Wyandottes. Make no mistake. Buy Liechty's chicks. LIECHTY'S HATCH-ERY, South Bend, Niles, Benton Harbor. 14t1c.

for ENDURANCE

PITCHERS ARE TRAINED DOWN

toes. C. A. Walkden, Phone 7132-F13.

WANTED:--Room and board in Protestant family by elderly ranel, good tires, good running man from Chicago, Write P. O. condition, \$25. Joe Voxman, 4 box 67Y, Buchanan, giving miles south Galien, Cleveland 14t1p.

WANTED: - Gardens to plow. FOR SALE: Girls wool spring Call at 115 Charles Court, 14t1p coat-slipper blue. Also 2 blue silk crepe dresses, size 12. All

for \$3.50, Mrs. Ernest Zimmerprices for poultry: Heavy Hens man. 60 River St, 20c; Leghorns Hens, 17c; Old 14t1p Roosters, 10c. Wm. Schrader & farm tools etc. For complete list see Douglas Dean Sale Ad on WANTED:--Lawn mowers to this page. 14t1p.

FOR SALE: Incubators, Brooders, Hay, best electric fencers Call morning or evening, Gillman E. Annis. Rte. 1, Buchanan, Mich. 14t1p

FOR SALE: Fresh milk goat Robert B. McKahan. Phone 629

bungalow with sun porch, on FOR SALE Davenport. Harry L. Hayden, 210 Cecil Ave. 14t2nc

> ary Wash Tubs. Trade prefer-SEWER HOOK-UP:-All sewer able for metal tubs. M. E. Dake, 121 S. Detroit St. 14t2em

#### LOST

12tf LOST: Black, white and brown dog, weighs about 50 pounds. Notch in one ear, answers to name of Sport. Reward. R. Dellinger, 312 Fulton

#### WANTED

WANTED-Girl or woman to as sist housekeeping and care of one child. Frefer one who can stav at own home nights. Give references. Write P. O. Box

#### WANTED TO BUY-Beef cattle, U. S. MARINE RULES Dan beef hides and beef fat. **FARTHEST OUTPOST** Merson's Market. 48tfc

14t1p

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14t1p.

13tfc.

13t3p.

WANTED: Work at house clean-

ing, washing walls, cleaning

are paying the following

sharpen, saws to file. Also three

good second-hand lawn mowers

for sale Window and porch

screens made to order. Fred

Wright, 215 Cecil Avenue, 13t3n.

Harold Sebasty or Phone 7125-

WANTED: -- Garden plowing. See

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C. L. Stretch, the Optometrist.

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Ample closet room. screen in

norch, Available after April 15.

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Returns It to Library

spied a library book and

Poston.-"H-mm-m," mused Sal-

vatore Mancini. "Where can I put

tucked his wallet, containing \$115 in

tled. "Nobody will touch that book.

I'll be home early tomorrow and

But he reckoned without his eight

year-old son Patsy and that lad's

thrifty ways. The book, it seemed,

was due for return to a Boston

branch library, and, when Patsy re-

turned from school, he decided to

avoid a fine by returning it imme-

A merry chase ensued. Mr. Man-

cini arrived home while Patsy was

out and discovered that the book

was missing. He searched every

nook and cranny of the house, but

to no avail. Finally Patsy returned

Mr. Mancini rushed to the library

and found that the attendant, Miss

Ruth E. Daly, had found the money

and taken it to police headquarters.

The rest was easy, Mr. Mancini

vent to the station, established his

ownership and was given the wallet.

The Creole

A Creole is a white descendant

of the French and Spanish colon-

ists who lived in Louisiana prior to

1803, when Louisiana became Amer-

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Human tears are antiseptic. Even

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"Next time I'll bury it in the

and the story came out.

"Robbers don't read," he chor

this money for safekeeping?"

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take the money to the bank.'

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Hides \$115 in Book; Son

iness section. Call at Record

F11.

Thursday.

Main st.

wall paper, and porches. Phone

In Command of Lonely Island in South Seas.

Washington, D. C .- Far away in the South Seas on a tropical island of Samoa is Uncle Sam's farthest outpost. It is called Tutuila and 70 dark-skinned natives, none of whom has ever left his native land guard the naval station at Pago-Pago. They are commanded by solitary United States marine.

These exotic warriors are called Fita Fitas. Their uniforms are the last word in simplicity and are comprised of a navy blue skirt with red Son. Phone 36, Three Oaks, trimmings, a red turban and a red 14t1p. sash. Their feet and legs are bare, and on "dress" occasions they wear undershirts. Every one of them is mighty proud to be in the service of the United States navy,

Commanded by First Sergeant Lloyd A. Bogart of the United States the tropic beach under a blazing sun, or march proudly by at sunset parade to the stirring notes of their own band. For 30 years the Fita Fitas have exhibited an intense loyalty to a succession of individual marine leaders, each of whom has been honored by the title of "Chief of the Fita Fitas."

The Samoans consider it a great honor to belong to the Fita Fitas, hook-up materials furnished and and there is always a long waiting list of sons of chiefs and other MATES! Our low prices will brave young warriors who want to amaze you. Appointments made join. Vacancies seldom occur, and through W. J. Miller Lumber many of the handsome copper-colored soldiers have been bearing arms for the United States government for from 12 to 25 years.

> It also is considered a distinction for any marine to be given this unusual assignment, which he holds for two years. A spotless record, tact, diplomacy and an ability to handle his native charges are some of the qualifications of a duty for which only married marines are selected.

Sergeant Bogart has his own house, garden and breadfruit tree. Several United States navy men are assigned to various duties in Samoa, so he has no lack of companionship, even though his nearest comrades of the marine corps are stationed at Honolulu, more than 2,200 miles away. Few men in a lifetime are likely to find anything more novel than a sojourn in Samoa as "Chief of the Fita Fitas."

#### 307 Artificial Animals Populate Ohio Boy's Zoo

Mentor, Ohio.-In the living room of his home, ten-year-old Orlo Carlton has installed a menagerie of 307

The collection, made of glass, chinaware, metal, shell, celluloid and ivory, represents almost five years'

Orlo started his zoo when he was only six. A glass greyhound, gift of a relative, was the first animal he owned. Now he has 176 toy dogs and 131

an inch-long mouse to a horse several inches high. Orlo's original intention was to name every member of his collection, but he gave that up when it

other pieces, ranging in size from

grew so large. Prize Corn Wins Beer

Troy, Mo.-In a novel contest here in which quantities of beer were offered for the three best ears of corn. Jess Pressley of Davis won all three places.

Complaining Man Too Busy 'When a man keeps complainin' dat he ain' had no opportunity in life," said Uncle Eben, "you kind o' wonder whether he ain't too busy kickin' to notice an opportunity if it comes along."

Never Quarrel With Friend Jud Tunkins says never quarrel with a friend. If you must quarrel, brace your nerve and pick an

### P-U-B-L-I-C S-A-L-E

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer for sale at my farm 6 miles northwest of Niles, 4 miles northeast of Bu-chanan, 8 miles south of Berrien Springs (east of river), on

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938
mencing at 12:30 P. M., the following described property:
HIGH PRODUCING GUERNSEY COWS
(T. B. and Bangs Tested—11 Years C. T. A. Records)

1 grade Guernsey, 11 yrs. old, fresh 1 week; 3 grade Guernseys, 4 yrs. old, fresh Feb. and March; 1 grade Guernsey, 2 yrs. old, fresh Feb.; 1 registered Guernsey, 8 yrs. old, fresh Aug., due Aug.; 1 registered Guernsey, 6 yrs. old, fresh Aug., due Sept.; 1 registered Guernsey, 5 yrs. old, fresh Sept., due Oct.; 1 regis tered Guernsey, 2 yrs. old, fresh Aug., due Sept.; 1 registered Guernsey, 2 yrs. old, fresh Sept., due Oct.; 1 purebred Guernsey, 19 mos. old, due in Aug.; 2 purebred Guernseys, 5 and 7 mcs. old. All three are eligible.

THREE BIG HORSES 1 black mare, 5 yrs. old, wght. 1800 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 13 yrs. old, wght. 1700 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, 12 yrs. old, wght. 1500 lbs. COMPLETE SET FARM TOOLS

Wood and iron wheel wagons, rack and boxes, 7 plows:—3 walking, 1 side hill, 1 1-horse, 1 sulky, 1 tractor plow; 3 harrows, 1 double disc, 1 3-section spring, 1 3-section spike; 1 6-ft. cultipacker, 1 riding cultivator, 1 5-tooth cultivator, 1 single shovel plow, I double shovel plow, I ditch scraper, I slip scraper, 1 2-horse and 1 1-horse corn planter both with fertilizer, 1 wheelbarrow seeder, 1 11-disc grain drill with fortilizer, 1 7-ft. grain binder, 1 5-ft. mower, 1 side rake, 1 hay loader, 1 11/2-H. P. upright engine, double harness, collars, milk cans, small tools, etc., coal burning tank heater, Deere manure spreader, 1 8-ft. lime and fertilizer drill. TERMS:--CASH

DOUGLAS DEAN, Prop.

#### **OLD ART FOLLOWED** BY BELL CASTERS

Expert Declares Real Secret Lies in Tuning.

Vancouver.-Frank C. Godfrey belongs to one of the most ancient and rarest professions in the world He designs, tunes and installs church bells.

Godfrey recently visited Vancouver to supervise the installation of eight new bells presented to St. James Anglican church. No one on the North American continent had the experience to undertake the job so Godfrey made his twenty-first transatlantic trip from England to hang the chimes in the tower of St. James.

The young bell expert represents John Taylor & Co., of Loughborough, England, one of the few firms of bell founders in the world. The foundry had been making bells since 1360.

In Family Since 1780.

The Taylor bell foundry was established in medieval days by Johannes de Stafford, but since 1780 has been conducted by the Taylor family, and has supplied bells in the forenoon, at said probate chimes and carillons to all parts of office, be and is hereby appointed the world.

According to Godfrey, there has never been any real rivalry for the English product. He says that the whole secret lies in tuning. To tune the notes in each bell of a carillon is a long and costly process and is regarded as the apex of the bell founders' art.

Godfrey describes the bell casting process as follows:

"The molds are made from a por ous mixture of loam, specially made at the Loughborough works. The loam must be perfectly dry to prevent an explosion. The boiling mass of bronze is poured into the mold from a huge ladle of 20 tons capacity. Pouring of the molten metals takes only four minutes, but sever days are allowed for cooling. Gases Seep Out.

The boiling liquid generates numerous gases which are not allowed to bubble to the surface, but seep out through the porous loam core of the mold into a pipe, emitting an unpleasant odor.

Godfrey says that only three bells have had to be recast during his time with the firm. Before the Vancouver job he in

stalled a 47-bell carillon at Luray Va., and last year he installed a carillon of 53 bells at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The carillon comprises at least

two cromatic octaves of 25 bells and may be extended to a range of five octaves, or even more. The chime is a limited number

of bells, which play single-note melodies. The minimum range of the chime is the eight bells of the diatonic scale. They may be increased to a carillon. The bells may be operated by a hand clavier connected to the clappers by wires, from an electric console or even by player rolls like a player piano.

#### Muscles and Menus to Be Streamlined in Britain

London. - The British government's national fitness campaign is going to affect not only muscles but menus.

Much of the physical unfitness of the English people is attributed to unsuitable and badly cooked food. The ministry of health and the board of education are considering how the better and wide teaching of cookery can be linked with the physical culture movement.

It is expected steps will be taken to encourage the provision of more evening cookery centers for adults and the better patronage of those already in existence.

Many girls now go from school to work in shops, offices, or factories. By the time they are married they have forgotten most that they learned about cooking and dietetics at school. It is this gan between school life and marriage that the ministry of health and the board of trade will attempt to bridge.

lst insertion April 7; last Apr. 21 RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE To Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to authority of the Hon, Fremont Evans, Circuit Judge for the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, in Chancery, the undersigned Harry Boyce, as Receiver of the Buchanan State Bank of Buchanan, Michigan, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, at Boyce's real estate office, situated at 120 Main street. Buchanan. on Tuesday, April 26, 1938, at 2:00 P. M. (EST) the remaining assets of the said Buchanan State Bank, except bonds and securities, consisting of real estate, notes receivable, judgments and all other choses in action less such items as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of sale herein mentioned. A descriptive list of the remaining assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers after April 14, 1938, at the office of Philip C. Landsman, Attorney, Buchanan, Michigan, claims against said estate should 15 feet South of the Northeast Phone 59; Union State Bank, Bullingted and that a time and corner: theiree North to the chanan, Michigan, Phone 90: and at the Receiver's office in the amine and adjust all claims and thence West to the Northwest State Bank Building, Buchanan, demands against said deceased by corner of said lot; thence South FRANK SANDERS, Michigan, Phone 17, on all busi- and before said Court; ness days up to and including the | It is Ordered, That creditors of Southensterly to the place of be- Business Address, date of sale between the hours of said deceased are required to pre- ginning, also except railroad right Buchanan, Michigan.

10:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. According to law, said remaining assets cannot be sold othercharacter, and subject to the anproval of the Circuit Court, in

rien, and State of Michigan. Harry Boyce, Receiver Buchanan State Bank Buchanan, Michigan. Phone: 17, Buchanan.

1st insertion April 7; last April 21 STATE O FMICHIGAN, 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 28th day of March A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha A. Richards, deceased. Elizabeth R. Fredrickson having filed in said court her final account to date executrix of said estate and her petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of May A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock for examining and allowing said account:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, office, be and is hereby appointed for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearnig, 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 Mar. 31; last Apr. 14

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 1st insertion Mar. 3; last April St. Joseph in said County, on the 28th day of March A. D. 1938. Present, Hon: Maloclm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles F. Boyle, also spelled Chas. F. Boyle, deceased. Mary E. Boyle, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in W. R. Payne, Receiver of The said Court be admitted to Probate American National Bank and as the last will and testament of Trust Company of Benton Harsaid deceased and that administra- bor, a National Banking Astion of said estate be granted to sociation, Mary E. Boyle or some other sutiable person.

of April A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, 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.

Berrien.

18th day of March A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

Judge of Probate. Theron D. Childs, deceased.

claims against said estate should by described as follows, to-wit: be limited and that a time and Parcel No. 1. Part of t place be appointed to receive, ex- Northwest quarter of Section 19, amine and adjust all claims and Township 4 South, Range 15 West demands against said deceased by and described as follows, to-wit: and before said Court;

said deceased are required to pre- G. Lamport and Mary Lamport to sent their claims to said Court at William G. Newland, which point the 1st day of August A. D. 1938, Southwest corner of John Abat ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and City of Benton Harbor, the cormands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to Harbor; thence running North 46 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 Mar. 24; last April 7 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held St. Joseph in said County, on the 2 of the original plat of the villing at the Southwest corner of at the Probate Office in the city of 21st day of March A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

Edward Johnson, deceased.

the time for presentation of the point on the East line of said Lot (4) rods to place of beginning. be limited and that a time and corner; thence North to the place be appointed to receive, ex- Northeast corner of said lot;

sent their claims to said Court at of way. said Probate Office on or before the 1st day of August A. D. 1938, wise than without recourse and at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said without warranty of any kind or | time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. Chancery, for the County of Ber-

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 Mar. 24; last April 7 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 March A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adam D Smith, deceased. Annie Smith having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Annie Smith or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of April A. D. 1938 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered ,That pub-

lic 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, Legister of Probate.

NOTICE OF SALE CNDER MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Case No. 9575 STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN, IN CHANCERY

Plaintiff.

It is Ordered, That the 25th day BENTON HARBOR REALTY CORPORATION, a Michigan Cornoration, HUMPHREY S. GRAY 1st insertion Jan. 27; last April 11 (also sometimes known as H. S. Gray) and ELEANOR G. GRAY, husband and wife, LUMAN H. GRAY, GEORGE R. DATER, and THE UNITED STATES OF AM-ERICA.

In pursuance of a decree of the 1st, insertion Mar. 24; last April 7 rien, shall sell at public auction payments of principal and interest STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro- or vendue to the highest bidder at hate Court for the County of the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, in said At a session of said court, held County of Berrien, on the 18th at the Probate Office in the city of day of April, A. D. 1938 at eleven St. Joseph in said County, on the o'clock in the forenoon, of that day those certain lands and premises, situated as to parcels number one and two in the City of In the Matter of the Estate of Benton Harbor, and as to purel this notice is the sum of \$1533.50, number three in the Township of principal and interest and the It appearing to the Court that Hagar, County of Berrien, State the time for presentation of the of Michigan, and more particular-

Parcel No. 1. Part of the Beginning at the Southwest cor-It is Ordered, That creditors of ner or hand heretofore sold by M. ram's brick store on the Easterly land's land 96 feet; thence Southsaid Pinestone Street 25 feet; thence South 46 degrees 30 Minutes West on a line parallel with to Pipestone Street; thence Northwesterly on the Easterly side of Pipestone Street 25 feet to the place of heginning,

along the west line 5 feet; thence Attorney for Mortgagee,

Parcel No. 3. Air that part of fractional Sections 10 and 15

Township 3 South, Range 11 West, Hagar Township, Berrier bounty, Michigan, which is des cribed as beginning at the South east corner of said Section 10 thence West along the South line of said Section 10, 1241 feet to the center of the Hagar Shore Road, so-called; thence Southwesterly along the center of the said Hagar Shore Road, so-called and as platted in the plat of Lake Michigan Beach No. 3, which is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien Coun ty, Michigan, to the intersection f said center line of Hagar Shore Road, so-called, with the center of Highway U. S. 31; thence Southerly along the center of Highway U. S. 31 to a point that is at right angles to and 60 feet Easterly of the Southeast corner of Lot 1 in the plat of "Beachwood on Lake Michigan", as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan; thence Westerly 60 feet to said Southeast corner of said Lot 1, said corner being the place of beginning of the description of said plat of "Beachwood on Lake Michigan", and being described as commencing at the East Quarter Post of said Fractional Section 15, thence West 1985.6 feet; thence North 55 degrees 30 minutes West 954 feet: thence North 30 degrees East 300 feet; thence North 16 degrees 30 minutes East 168.4 feet; thence North 48 degrees West 76.1 feet to said place of beginning of the description of the plat of "Beachwood on Lake Michigan": thence North 48 degrees West 433,9 feet; thence North 8 degrees West 153 feet; thence North 60 degrees West all along the South line of the plat of "Beachwood on Lake Michigan' to Lake Michigan: thence Northeasterly along Lake Michigan to the East line of said Section 10: thence South along the East line of said Section 10 to the place of beginning. The above described land includes the plat of "Beachwood on Lake Michigan."

Dated this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1938.

B. R. DESENBERG, Circuit Court Commissioner, FRANCIS J. MILLER, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Audress: Peoples State Bank Bldg., St, Joseph. Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Richard E. Schwartz and Genevieve R. Schwartz, husband and wife, to the undustrial Build-Defendants, ing and Loan As sciation, a Mich igan Corporation, dated the 23rd Circuit Court for the County of day of March 1929, and recorded Berrien made and entered on the in the office of the Register of 26th day of October, A. D. 1937, Deeds of Berrien County, Michiin the above entitled cause, I, the gan, on the 4th day of April 1929, subscriber, a Circuit Court Com- in Liber 165 of Mortsages, on page in Liber 165 of Mortgages, on page missioner of the County of Ber- 89, by failure to make installment at maturity and for four months thereafter, whereby the mortgagee elects and declares the whole of the principal and interest now due and payable as provided by the

terms of said mortgage, The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of torney's fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any

part thereof. Now therefore NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the Statute in said Probate Office on or before is 50 feet Southeasterly from the such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises describside of Pipestone Street in the ed therein, or so much thereof es may be necessary to pay the adjustment of all claims and de- ner of John Abram's brick store amount so as aforesaid due on said is supposed to be South 39 demortgage, with six per cent ingrees and 30 minutes least 77.75 terest from the date of this notice. feet from the Southwest corner of and all other legal costs together Block 27, original plat of Benton with said attorney's fee, at public auction, to the highest hidder, at degrees and 30 minutes East the front outer door of the Cou t along the South line of New- House in the City of St. Josef a. Berrien County, Michigan, on casterly on a line parallel with Monday the 25th day of April A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the fo e-

> The premises to be sold are sitsaid Newland's South line 96 feet uated in the City of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described as follows, to wit: -

A parcel of land in Block "B." in Joseph DeMont's Addition to Parcel No. 2. Lot 1 of Block Buchanan, described as commenclage of Brunson Harbor, now City Fourth and Short streets in said of Benton Harbor, according to Village (now City) of Buchanan, the recorded plat thereof, except- thence West fifty (50) feet; thence In the Matter of the Estate of ing therefrom a strip of land off South four (4) rods; thence East the North end of said lot describ- fifty (50) feet to the West line of It appearing to the Court that ed as follows: Beginning at a Short street; thence North four

Dated January 25th, 1938. INDUSTRIAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, \_\_

Mortgagee.

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## Thurch Services

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 all fourth Sunday at 10 a. m.; every first third and fifth Sunday at 8 a. m.

Dayton va. E. Church

C. J. Snell, Pastor 2 o'clock in the afternoon, church

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..

Bethel Temple Rev. Gladys Dick, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Mid-week Services Thursday evening, Bible Study, Saturday night, Young Peoples

The Prosbyterian Church Wanzer H. Brunelle, Pastor 10:00 Church school. Hugh Pierce, superintendent.

11:00 Public worship, Palm Sunday. The choir will sing "Jerusalem" by Parker. The solo will be sung by Ollie Friegard of Niles. The choir will also sing "The Cherubim Song" by Bortniansky. Mr. Brunelle will preach on "The

Thursday at 7:00. Choir rehear-

Thursday at 8:00. Matches of the Buchanan Table Tennis Tournament, Public invited. Friday at 2:30. The Missionary

Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Vanderslice. Friday at 6:00. Girl Scout Court

the Girl Scouts.

Saturday at 10:30. Troop No. 2

of the Girl Scouts. Saturday at 2:00. 7-12 grade boys in the recreation room,

of the Girl Scouts. Monday at 7:00. Troop No. 80

of the Boy Scouts.

Tuesday at 7:45. The Jeannette Stevenson Guild will meet at the have God's power-not otherwise. home of Mrs. L. R. Bradley. The leader will be Miss Belle Miller. \_ Wednesday at 4:00. The Brownies will meet at the church.

in the recreation room,

C. A. Sanders, Minister Bible School at 10 a. m. Mr. Harry Surch superintendent. Miss Betty Miller, secretary. Teachers and classes for all.

Morning worship. Prelude Mrs. John Fowler. Song by the choir. Sermon theme: "How far has man fallen in sin in six thousand years.'

Evening service. Adult and of the institution in the lower age young peoples league at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.

Christian Science Society Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

at Dewey avenue and Oak street a reprint of Tales of India by Rudis open each Wednesday afternoon yard Kipling, printed and illusfrom 2 until 4 o'clock.

Christian Science Churches "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the and illustrated with many photo- er, John Dickey and family. Lesson-Sermon in all Christian graphs showing the development Raymond Hinman spent Satur-Science churches throughout the of the equine hero from a gang- day night with Mr. and Mrs. Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 10.

The Golden Text, (Isa. 30:26), is: "The light of the moon shall be as the light of the sun, and the light of the sun shall be sevenfold, as the light of seven days, in the day that the Lord bindeth up the breach of his people, and healeth named book should be classed with the stroke of their wound."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Proverbs 12:28): illustrated cat, dog and rabbit "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with library for reference works are a Thursday evening at the I. O. O. Key to the Scriptures," by Mary series of supplementary geo- F. hall in Galien, served

length to be a mertal dream, which comes in darkness and disappears with the light."

Methodist Episcopal Caurch 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 a Palm Sunday anthem by the choir with Mrs. Beulah Kelley directing. The offertory number will be a piano. organ duet: The Palms, by Faure, played by Mrs. A. L. Hamblin and Mrs. Rosalie Rice. Opportunity will be given at this service for children and young people to unite with the church, also for baptisms. Sermon subject: 'Words From the Cross." The service will be appropriate for Palm Sunday.

At the evening service a sacred pageant entitled: "When James" Faith Won," will be presented by the Standard Bearers with Miss Alene Dodge directing. A The cast is as follows: Sarah, Evelyn Dalrymple; John, Bonnie June Chain; Peter, Ruth Lightfoot; James, Marjory Kelley; Joanna, Kelley; Mary Magdalene, Donna Smith; Mary, the Mother of Jesus. Marriet Richards. The service will begin at 7:30.

Service at Oronoko at 9 Sunday school following.

Special services will be held each evening of Holy Week ginning at 7:30.

Monday Rev. Ray Merrell of Berrien Springs will speak, and the choir of the Methodist church of Berrien Springs will give selections under the leadership of Mr. G. L. Valentine.

Tuesday: Rev. T. O. Lee Niles will speak. There will special music.

Wednesday: Rev. C. Snell Galien will speak and will bring special numbers,

Friday: Rev. Henry Ellinger, superintendent of Kalamazoo district will speak. There will no service Saturday evening.

A Lenten thought: Commenting unrest and disorder that are to be on Luke 4:18, 19. Dr. Stanley Jones offers these thoughts: This announcement of purpose marked the beginning of Jesus' ministry. First, the only good news to the poor that would be adequate would be that there should be no poor. Poverty is not the will of God, it is ours. Second, release of the captive would mean that all exploitation of man by man would cease ,that man would be-Saturday at 9:00, Troop No. 3 of come an end in himself instead of ficit. a means to somebody else's ends. Third, the opening of the eyes or the blind would mean that disease would be banished. Disease is not the will of God. He fights against

Monday at 4:00. Troop No. 1 it through the physician, the surand England,
"Fortune" Arrives geon, climate, mental suggestion, and the direct operation of the Spirit of God upon the body. If

The Conie-Join-Us class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pethick at Niles this Friday Fortune, you may remember, that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Con-Wednesday at 7:00. Men's night rad are the entertaining commit-

we take God's program we can

#### The Library

Last week the Buchanan Public cure." Library added to the shelves 70 of now?" "What needs reform?" what are doubtless the finest children's books ever placed on its the economic life of the country?' shelves. The new books should increase

to a marked extent the popularity

brackets, as soon as their presence becomes known. While the books were very moderately priced, averaging about 45 cents each they are strongly made with a view to enduring the rougher use in juvenile circulation. A number of the books are very beautifully illustrated editions of old classics. In this Wednesday evening meeting group is the story of Robinhood, reciting the story that has delight-The reading room, in the church ed boys for centuries. Another is trated in a manner that will draw young readers. One of the gema of the lot is the story of an Arabian colt, written by Irvin Cobb ling youngling to a beautiful ma- Joseph Fulton, turity. This book is slated to get a A large number of relatives run. Then there is the story of from this vicinity motored to "Sun Lin" the baby giant panda South Bend Sunday to help Mrs. of the Chicago Zoo, illustrated Mary Grow celebrate another

with many photographs. Properly speaking, the last Mrs. Russell McLaren and family. the animal books, and in this con- and family of Osceola spent Sunnection there are a number of well day with Mr. and Mrs. Orville

stories. Books For Country Children Purchased with special view to and Mrs. Charles Hampton. serving the needs of the country school children who come to the Testing

A Sea of Backs Bows at Moslem Festival



Farther than the eye can see stretches this vast expanse of backs at Calcutta, India, during the Moslem east of Id-el-Firt. Massed multitudes of the faithful join in this public declaration of their faith, in an impressive part of an age-old religious ceremony,

well-illustrated descriptions of the lives of people in other lands. There is also a fine geographical atlas illustrated with hundreds of valuable maps explaining physical, economic and political variations of the world.

Somewhat of the same nature are a number of books on Indians including "My Navajo Book," "My Seminole Book."

There are Mother Goose books. sport books, game books, cowboy books. Children should come early and avoid the rush.

International Conditions In the April Harper's there are three illuminating articles on conditions underlying the war threats in Europe. Most enlightening perhaps is an appraisal of the power of Italy by a military expert. Another article explains why Hitler is now asking for a return of the German colonies. The third describes with the vividness of a mystery story the machinations of the German Nazis in southwest Europe, promoting conditions of

excuses for German intervention. There is an article by one of the leading writers and engineers, of the United States, David Cushman Coyle, contending that if the government listed assets as a corporation does, instead of charging all money paid out as an expense to be balanced, discriminating between mere expense items and investment payments, there would be in fact little or no budget de-

The international situation is admirably covered in the April Current history, with its customary resume and special articles on Italy, Germany, Spain, Mexico

The high point in the incoming magazines of the past month is undoubtedly the addition to the reading table of "Fortune" the great magazine given by the Buchanan Faculty Club. It was backed the Literary Digest cff the map as a reliable straw vote taker on the 1936 election. Fortune goes on traw voting and in the April ssue that "man in the street answers the questions: "What is the state of the nation?" "Who is to blame?" "Am I more or less se-"What should congress do Do sixty families really control

### Olive Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Long, Union Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Nye. Mr. and Mrs. George Olmstead

spent the week-end in Toledo. Miss Margaret Hampton has ecturned to her school duties at the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Norris of Niles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Paul Smith home. Mrs. Laura Beatty of Chicago spent several days with her broth-

Raymond Hinman spent Satur-

birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Watkins

Arthur Manchester of Morocco Ind., spent several days with Mr.

Over 130 attended the Cow Association Baker Eddy, include the following | graphical books, with entrancing, | Lovina Ladies Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams and family of Niles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Will-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dickey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth guest this week her mother, Mrs. Dickey were Sunday dinner guests

in the John Dickey home. family were Sunday guests in the ness meeting at the church Tues-Dell Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Finney, were Sunday evening callers in gelical church will meet this afthe Charles and Paul Smith home. ternoon in the church basement. Mr. Ira Sizer of Sawyer, was a Thursday caller in the John Dick-

ey home from the La Porte hospital after of Plymouth, Ind. inder going an operation.

Evelyn Briney spent Sunday Mr. Albert Kanouse is quite ill Kanous. Sylvester Ingles left Tuesday for

Detroit where he will enter the McSweeney Trade School. Mr. and Mrs. Will Laker have returned to their home at Homer after spending the winter with

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. Sunday afternoon Mrs. R. O. Moon and daughter, Grace, Mrs. John Clark and son, Ralph attended a meeting at the Trinity Metho- Clark, Galien. dist church in South Bend. The meeting celebrated the lifting of the mortgage.

The Christian Comrade class met with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Wednesday evening.

Ice Cream in 1851 Ice cream was first produced com mercially in Baltimore in 1851.

### Portage Prairie

wirs. Irving Swartz has as her Lewis Cauffman.

The All Star class of the Port Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pence and age Prairie church held a busiday evening.

The Women's Missionary socie-Mrs. Allie Nave of South Bend ty of the Portage Prairie Evan-

to be held at Michigan State Col-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver York had lege, East Lansing, from June 16 to 25. Each boy is selected by a as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shears and two sons, Mr. Will Swank has returned and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and daughter and William Shaw viswith Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fulton, ited relatives in Chicago Sunday. Jesse Rough underwent an op at the home of his son, Lotus eration for cataract on one of his eyes in the Epworth hospital.

South Bend, Monday morning. Mrs. Ida Lybrook. Berrier Springs, is visiting her sister, Mas. Albert Rhoades.

Mrs. Addie McLean of Chicago

is a guest of her niece, Mrs. William Eisele. Mrs. Georgia Wright and Mrs. Oliver York spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Vite had as their guests at dinner Sunday of giving practical application to Mr. and Mrs. William Eisele and the foregoing beliefs. Boys' State Mrs. Addie McLean of Chicago, is not a recreational project. It is Mr. and Mrs. Will Rough and Mr. an educational program. Its pur-

and Mrs. Greeley Korn. Wilmer Baker is quite ill with a severe case of tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker

drove Sunday to Warsaw, Ind., a ballot to the holding and dis-

subversive activities of un-Ameriand attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alli-Mr. and Mrs. William Eisele tial influence of the American and Mrs. Addie McLean of Chica-Legion's Wolverine Boys' State go were guests Tuesday of Mr. upon the future generations of and Mrs. William Weaver of Ber-American citizens is limitless." rien Springs, returning with a

offices of the state. It is a citizen-

ship laboratory and we believe, the

latter's sister, Mrs. C. W. John-

Mrs.

They also visited

Frank Sellers near Silver Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhoaden

and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vite weer

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

acob Cauffman, near South Bend.

Portaeg Prairie Evangelical

Church

C. H. Truescho!, Minister

(Central Standard Time)

9:30 a. m. Morning Worship

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Topic: "Crown Him or Crucify Him?" Leaders: Adult group,

Stanley Mitchell. Young people s

7:45 p. m. Evening Worship

The Women's Missionary Socie-

y Meeting at the church, Thurs-

Prayer meetings on Thursday

Attend Boys State

"We are answering with positive

action the charge of subversive

critics that American democracy

is a failure," states Carl Smith,

state commander of the American

Legion, in a bulletin received here

this week relative to Wolverine

years old, will represent Buchan-

an at the citizenship school

"We of the American Legion be

lieve that the first essential, of

good citizenship is an understand

ing of government and an appreci

ation of the responsibility that

gces along with possession of the

elective franchise," said Com-

"Men are boys grown up and

habits and education of boyhood

are reflected in the attitude of the

adult citizen. It is therefore es-

sential that every wholesome in-

fluence that can be brought to

bear should be applied to the edu-

cation of boys during their forma-

American Legion for the purpose

pose is to give young men an un-

derstanding and practical applica-

tion of the science of government,

ranging from the act of casting

"Boys' State was created by the

A delegation of boys, 16 to 18

Boys' State next June.

sponsoring organization

pays his expenses.

mander Smith.

tive years.

Local Group Will

group, Mrs. Carson Houswerth.

day at 1:30 p. m.

Sermon topic: "Stewardship."

10:30 a. m. Sunday School.

son Swick, Silver Lake.

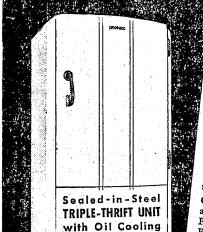
fine catch of fish.

North Side Sunny Side The sunny side of a house is the north side in New Zealand.

Guides, Professional Class visiting part of the day with the | charge of the duties of the highest | The guides, or dragomen, of Cairo are an hereditary professional class. In some families the profession has best means of counteracting the been followed more than 100 years. can groups carried on through Home city of the guides is Giza, a boys camps created and subsidiz- village at the foot of the Pyramids ed by radical agencies. The poten-plateau. Many of the guides have handsome homes there.

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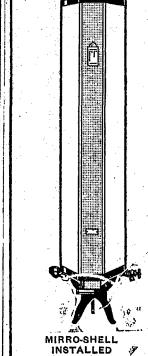


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> Space for this advertisement ,donated by this paper in the interests of life-saving.

The Women's Missionary Socie-

Encampment at S. Haven

where the local degree team captained by Leonard Dalenberg cona class of candidates.

Birthday Surprise

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ty of the Evangelical church will Babcock surprised the latter Monmeet at the home of Mrs. Louis day evening on the occasion of Rothfuchs Tuesday, April 12, at her birthday. Games and a social evening were enjoyed.

Twenty-six members of Bu- Honored on Birthday

chanan Encampment motored to Mr., and Mrs. Frank Kean were South Haven Friday evening, guests at a dinner honoring the former's birthday Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. ferred the Royal Purple degree on | Clarence Miller and family of Bridgman.

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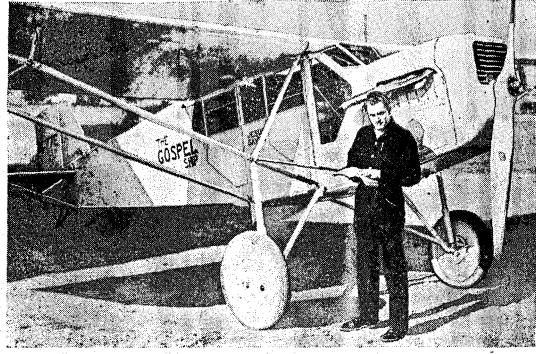
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Monday Literary Club

The Monday Literary club held | Clark Girls Club the last meeting of the season at \ the home of Mrs. Julia Burgoyne, where they enjoyed a bountiful dinner. A business session was held, and Mrs. W. F. Runner read memorial resolutions for Mrs. Anna Koenigshof, Mrs. Kathryn Kobe gave a report on the county Federation meet at Bridgman last week. Contests and a social time were enjoyed and the club adjourned until October

Observes 81st Birthday

Mrs. Alice Koons was guest of nonor Sunday at a dinner at the Hattle Miller and Mrs. Arthur issue of The Record. Thanks. home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Miller as leaders. Leggett, Sr. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Koons and grand- Dinner Guest sons, Chester and Billy Gardiner, of Vicksburg, Sam Koons of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Koons, Mrs. Rose Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons and Miss Margaret Koons of Chicago. All of Mrs Kocns' children were present except a son, George, at Manteno, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor of South Bend called in the after-

Evening Book Club Miss Sarah Quickel will be host-

ess to the members of the Evening Book club at the home of L. D. S. Society Mrs. Bay Rough this evening.

Catholic Woman's Bridge club Mrs. J. H. Sachs was hostess to the members of the Catholic Wo man's Bridge club Monday evening, honors going to Mrs. Jos. Roti Roti and Mrs. D. J. Rouse.

Contract Bridge Club Mrs. H. M. Grahan. -s hostess to the members of the Contract Bridge club Tuesday evening.

Wegota Bridge Club Mrs, Eric Aronson will be hostess this evening to the members of the Wegota Bridge club.

Sunflower Club Mrs. Effie Hathaway entertained the Sunflower club Tuesday

Mrs. Lillian Crull was hostess last night to the members of the Lillian club.

Church Meeting

The members of the Church of Christ held their quarterly business session Monday evening.

ment Company offices organized ocial club Thursday evening, electing the following officers: president, Mrs. D. J Rouse; vice president, Miss Hazel Miles; re-dording secretary, Ethel Storick, Berrien Springs; treasurer, Agnes ing of Office There Luther, Niles; corresponding secretary, Mae Vogelsang, Niles.

Presbyterian Mission Society The Presbyterian Missionary My dear sir:-Society will meet Friday after-

dinner guest Sunday Miss Jean Hoffman.

L. D. S. Church 10:00 a. m Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Preaching by Elder . L. Confare on text, "Father, orgive them, they Know Not What They Do.'

6:20 p. m. Adult Group will meet to study "Stewardship."

The Dramatics Society of the Latter Day Saints church is presenting a one-act comedy, "Two Mills" on June 17, 1850 with Ben-Of A Kind," at the church this jamin Redding as Postmaster. On 7:30 p. m. The cast includes Robert Neal, Wilma Metzgar, Cleo Roselle, Paul Gross and Geneva Metzgar. There will be no charge but a silver offering will be taken.

Spider Monkeys A.e Thin

Spider monkeys get their name because they look thin and spidery. seem to be all legs and tails. Most spider menkeys have no thumbs, use their paws only as hooks wh-le climbing. The glory of the spider spider monkeys stretch their tails out between the bars to pick up peanuts lying on the ground that they cannot reach or pick up with their fingers. Brazil is the native name of spider mankeys.

Many Preaties With Indians In the first hundred years of the United States, 653 treatles were made with 97 Indian tribes. .

Buy and Use Easter Seals-Help Crippled Children



You can pick out the good non of this week at the home of things of this letter and put ir Mrs. D. L. Vanderslice, with Mrs. form and publish in your next

master of this office, I've ofter Miss Marjorie Bowman had as really was anyway. So I says to inner guest Sunday Mis. Jean myself one day, why not write to the information asked for. After reply I was surprised to get 7:50 p. m. Preaching by George from the first Assistant Postmast My dear Mr. Richter:

In reply to your letter of March 1, 1938, requesting information re-Gives Play Tonight garding the date of establishment of the post office of Dayton, Beradvised that office was established under the name of "Redding's evening, the program beginning at April 11, 1851, the name of the office was changed to "Dayton." W. W. HOWES,

I hope the readers of the Record chances are very slim to get this fact that particles of dirt float away

The Original Petticoats feminine garb.

### Mark Girls Club All the girls of the Clark Equip- Digs Up Data on Dayton P.O.

April 4, 1938

Editor of Record,

Since my appointment as Post

wondered how old an office this the Postoffice Department at Washington, D. C., and see if they will take the time and trouble to look up the records and send me waiting for a month or more and having given up hope in getting a letter this morning with the following interesting information

rien County, Michigan, you are

First Ass't. P. M. Gen.

er (S) 14-21, 21-15, 21-17; Campbell (G) defeated Gramse (S) 19-21, 23-21, 24-22; Pierce (G) de-

will enjoy reading this news as much as I have since receiving it Now if some one will tell me how the postoffice get the name of "Dayton" I will be satisfied "in full." But I rather think the information.

> Postmaster, Davton F. J. Richter

Petticuats were originally what their name implies—little coats worn both by men and women for warmth of the upper part of the body. But fashion, which is apt to turn everything topsy-turvy, soon transformed them into exclusively

# Ellis, (O) defeated Burrus (B) 21-15, 21-17; D. Ellis (O) defeated

reated W. Zachman (S) 21-15, 21-Dayton, Mich 7; Bachman (G) defeated J. Zach-

man (S) 21-14, 21-17; Schirmer and Gramse (S) defeated Campbell and Shreve (G) 21-11, 22-20; Bachman and Pierce (G) defeated Zachman and Zachman (S) 21-13,

Parrots 4, Clark Reds 2. H. Hanlin (R) defeated Schultz (P) 18-21, 21-18, 21-18; R. Polley (P) defeated Bohl (R) 21-17, 21-18; Neal (H) defeated Scherry (P) 21-10, 21-18; M. Polley (P) defeated Owen 21-2, 21-13; Schultz and R. Polley (P defeated Bohl and Hanlin (R) 21-17, 18-21, 21-19; Scherry and M. Polley (P) defeated Neal and Owen (R) 21-17, 21-

Tennis Tourney

to Meet in Play-Off

Fellows were far in the lead. By

losing only two sets in the last

two nights of play the Presby-

terian Yellow team succeeded in

tying the Clark Reds for second

place. The Presbyterian Greens

Odd Fellows 4, Clark Blue 2

1-14, 21-15; J. Polley (B) defeat-

ed D. Hanlin (O) 21-11, 21-19; J.

Jewell (B) 21-11, 21-14; King and

Polley (B) defeated Hanlin and

J. Ellis 21-13, 21-16; D. Ellis and

I. Denno (O) defeated Burrus and Jewell (B) 21-14, 21-17.

Rol. Shreve (G) defeated Schrim-

Presbyterian Green 5, Stooges 1.

Denno (O) defeated King (B)

Yellows 6-0.

Presbyterian Yellow 6, Eusiness Men 0. Brunelle (Y) defeated L. Boyce (B) 11-21, 21-16, 21-12; Rex Shreve (Y) defeated E. Boyce (B) 21-18, 20-22, 22-20; Bolster (Y) defeated Bean (B) 21-12, 17-21, 22-20; Smith (Y) defeated Yoder (B) 10-21, 21-15, 21-17; Brunelle and Shreve (Y) defeated Boyce and Boyce 21-10, 21-16; Bolster and Smith (Y) defeated Bean and Yoder (B) 11-21, 21-12, 21-8.

Final standings: Won Lost Pct Team Odd Fellows 18 .571 Clark Red 18 .571 19 .548 24 23 18 Presby. Yellow Presby. Green .429 Parrots Clark Blue .429 26 .380 28

Usefulness of Soan The usefulness of soap lies in the in what is called an emulsion. Of themselves, the chemicals in soar are not very effective cleaners.



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#### **Blossom Court to** to End Tonight **Enjoy Fine Tour**

Trip to Richmond, Va., to Feature Week Before Odd Fellows and Clark Reds Flower Fete

The Buchanan Table Tennis A week packed full of fascinat-League played its final matches at ing events will follow her return the Presbyterian Church. The season ends tonight with the Men's from 'the East for this year's Blossom Queen who may be the Doubles and Singles Tournament. The public is invited to the girl selected as Miss Buchanan late in April, and who will repre-The Odd Fellows ended the secsent the community at the Queen ond round of the tournament in selection on April 27th in Benton first blace as the Clark Reds had Harbor. ended the first round. The Odd

After taking part in the dedication of the new Federal highway, US-33 at Richmond, Virginia, on May 2, the Queen will arrive in the twin cities on May 7, the opening day of the Festival. A reception at the Hotel Whitcomb in St. Joseph will he the initial event. Many other events have been

were only a set behind the Yellows and Reds, and won fourth place The Parrots also ended strongly planned for all the girls in this Although they trailed most of the year's Blossom Queen contest. way they pulled up to a tie with Notable among these is a two-day the Clark Bues for fifth place. trip to Chicago. On Wednesday The Business Men dropped to of the week the Queens' dinner seventh place after losing to the and Coronation will be held. There

will be a rural school parade and Night O'Knights Mardi Gras parade on Friday night will be a ma-

jor event. Blossom Week is climaxed on Saturday, May 14th with a huge floral parade in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Last year 125,000 people from several states came to this. The Queen and all members of her court will ride in regal splendor. There will be more than year's parade.

Human Race Blamed

"Human misfortune," said Ili Ho the sage of Chinatown, "cannot be cured by censure. The human race has only itself to blame for all the unpleasant things that have hap pened to it."

Speaking the Truth

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