

Corners Sez: They never ain't no closed see

zun on ketchin' big fish at Allen's hardware.

The Manly Way

A man who does not ask for grace Is Eli Humperdink, Not one when danger shows its face

To turn aside or blink, Because it is his constant plan Whatever comes in life To meet his fate just like a man-And blame it on his wife.

### Time Budgeting

It should be quite unnecessary call to our readers attention at mitted that the present times are -e. g. those of Warren Gamelial Harding or of Henry the Eighth or partition from the front back of Noah.

And there is nothing that helps you to be entirely modern more than to budget everything, your money, your time, cigarettes, etc, etc. Of course budgets get unbalanced but that is more modern than ever. Well, we've been budgeting our time lately and living on schedule and it's been so wonderful we just must tell you about it. You can accomplish worlds

more by budgeting your time. Now to tell you about that budthe first item on our budget? Getting up? Wrong- very, very ed there by Butler university. He wrong. Guess again - what? Wrong again. What was that? No,

does when they wake up is to turn versity. over. That we do at exactly

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is the result of several months of negotiation between the board of the Clark Equipment company. This meeting will be held in the hall which the organization has leased in the second story over the offices of the Nelson Transfer

the first meeting held by the organization since the organization was certified by the National La-

bor Relations Board as a bargaining agency with the employers as a result of the election of May 24

## **Plan to Partition City Hall Offices**

The city commission held a special meeting Monday evening

to consider bids for the installation of a panel partition shutting off the offices of the city clerk and the city treasurer in this juncture that we are living in the City hall. If the partition is modern times, for it must be ad- installed, the present east and west counter in front of Harry more modern, comparatively Post's compartment will be mov-speaking than any previous times, ed in line with the north and south counter, making a straight

> past the present treasurer's desk. and pay windows will be installed for the city clerk and the treasurer. The bids were all held over for further consideration.

Dan Topash to

## Instruct at Camp Daniel Topash, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Levi Topash ,left Tuesday for Lake James camp, near Anget of ours. What do you think is gola, Ind., to act as instructor in for America. The police noticed Indian craft at a camp maintainwas accompanied by Howard Donley, August Topash and by said, to find work. wrong again. No, no, no those are Ted Lyons, who was returning to all wrong-the first thing anyone his school studies at Butler uni-

police, but just to make sure that he went to Prague, they took

of the headlines on the European trustees of the organization and situation these days and that is John Skovera, genial shoemaker on Front street, who but for a twist of fate might be pushing the daisies in a soldier's grave somewhere in middle Europe now, or if company on Main street. This is not that he would be one of the reservists between 6 and 60 called to the colors . by the premier of Czecho-Slovakia

It was in April, 1914, that Skovera boarded a ship at Hamburg, bound for America. That was only three months before Hell

broke loose in Europe. Had the war been declared before he started he would have had no chance to escape. His twin brother was kill-

ed fighting on the Russian front. Skovera has a card from him, written while he was home from the battle lines in Poland, invalided for eight months with badly frogen hands and feet. He said in the letter: "I shot about six Russians while I was at the front and soon I will go back and shoot six more and then the war will be over."

Soon afterward he went back but in three days'a bullet with his number on it came his way. Coming back to John Skovera,

it took him about two years to get out of Europe. He had learned the shoemaker's trade and had beautiful city of Budapest in Hungary and can speak both station WELL during the past two languages.

years.

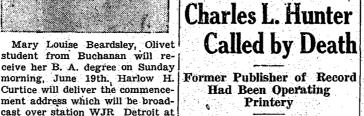
in Ind., Mich., Ill.,

and Ohio

He was enrolled for military service in Austria-Hungary, but he wanted to come to America. He

he wanted to come to America. He left Budapest and went to Vienna. Haffners Marks There one day he was at the depot talking to a crowd of Hungarians, Serbians and Slovakians, all bound him, took him to police headquarters for questioning. What was he doing? He was just in Vienna on his way to Prague, Bohemia, he

That sounded all right to the ome of his money, bought him a



present.

10:30 a.m. During the four years The following account of the death of Charles L. Hunter, pubhere at Olivet Miss Beardsley has done outstanding work especially lisher of the Berrien County Recin the music department where ord from 1923 to 1926, is taken from the Evening Leader of St. she has majored as a piano student. Miss Beardsley has shown ex- | Marys, Ohio.

ed for 8 p. m. next Tuesday eve-

ning, June 21, to be held at Klas-

It is expected that Harry

Whitely, Dowagiac publisher and

member of the state conservation

board, will be present to speak.

A number of matters of local in-

terest will be brought up for con-

sucration. All members and

others interested are urged to be

ner's hall at Dayton.

ceptional talent, has played in Charles Lewis Hunter, age 69 numerous concerts here at Olivet owner of Hunter's Printery, formand has been in great demand as er editor of The Evening Leader an accompanist at musical funcand former postmaster of St tions here and in neighboring Marys, died at 1:30 o'clock this cities. She has also been one of followed it for three years in the the featured artists in the Olivet 228 North Chestnut street. He had morning at the family residence at College radio broadcasts over been ill for some time, suffering with a heart and kidney infection but had continued active in his

printing establishment. His death came suddenly following a heart attack. Mr. Hunter was probably one of

the most widely known of St. It's 15th Anniv. Marys citizens and well-liked by everyone who knew him. He had served as St. Marys township

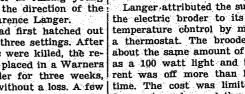
First Store Was Opened at clerk and as clerk of the St Garrett, Ind., Now 17 Units | Marys township board of educa tion for the last 12 years, and was still serving in that capacity when taken by death. He had served An instance of how a business earlier as clerk for a consecutive

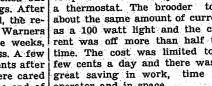
can expand and grow through period of about 14 years. That he prosperity and adversity is afford-enjoyed the esteem and the respect

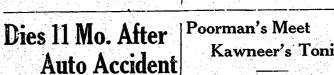
The accompanying pictures illu- | the three weeks period they were strate a successful experiment brought back to compare in prowhich was carried on by the Agricultural department of the local kept in the electric broder were high school, in the use of the much larger and their feathers electric brooder in raising young were much further developed. chicks, under the direction of the

instructor, Clarence Langer. The boys had first hatched out a few cripples were killed, the remainder were placed in a Warners Electric brooder for three weeks,

all surviving without a loss. A few | time. The cost was limited to a were taken home by students after | few cents a day and there was a two or three days and were cared great saving in work, time for at their homes. At the end of operator and in space.







The county league softball Carl Thaning of Buchanan; by ime, between Poorman's and the one brother, Roy M. Tomlinson,

gress. The chicks that had been 350 chicks in three settings. After a thermostat. The brooder took

Langer attributed the success o the electric broder to its perfect temperature control by means of about the same amount of current as a 100 watt light and the current was off more than half the

home a few hours after the stillbirth of a son. She was born May 11, 1910, at

Buchanan, the daughter of William H. and Edith M. Tomlinson, She married Earl Mummey, Aug. 17, 1925. She is surived by the following: her mother, Mrs. Edith M. Collings; her husband; three Kawneer's Tonight children, Rosa, Margaret and william; two stepchildren, Carl and Marietta; one sister, Mrs.

shows, and other entertainments,

including the show recently spon-

sored at the Clark Equipment

company under the auspices of the

Ralph Laverty, Niles, who does

things with your hearts rings on

the vibraharp strings, will also

play. He has been heard at local

The two attractions should in-

sure an excellent concert. The af-

fair is being promoted by the

Legion as a civic advertisement and an aid to local business men.

The Legion is planning to spon-

sor a program of entertainment

from 8 to 9 p. m. each Saturday

night. The cost to the merchanis

will be fifty cents (50c) a week,

except those few who benefit es-

pecially from the entertainment

each night. Ten weeks--\$5.00. Profits will be used for various

local purposes sending the band

There will be a program this

Saturday night and each Saturday

night except July 30th to and in-

cluding the last Saturday night

in August. Ten programs in all.

If this plan does not meet with

general acceptance it will be drop-

ped and all money collected re-

**Rites Here Friday** 

Mrs. Myrtle Irene Mummej

lied at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday at her

Mrs. Earl Mummey

to Battle Creek, etc.

turned.

V. F. W.

concerts here.

a minute off schedule—that's buc	- 'ROUND ABOUT	ticket to Prague and placed him	ed by the Hanner's oc to \$1 stores,	was clearly evidenced by the fact		Kawneer ten, will be played at	Services will be held from the	
geting for you.	BUCHANAN	on the train.	Inc., which lately observed its	that he generally was unopposed	Und FIULIM OF OF	Liberty Heights this evening,	Swem Funeral Home at 2 p. m.	ي. هرين
Then what do you think is th		After working at Prague for a	15th anniversary of the opening	for the township clerk's office.	July 30, 1937	starting at 7:15 p. m. It was		1
next thing we do every morning	A THUS IVALG & JAILU	while he drifted on north, intent	of its first store in Garrett, Ind.			scheduled at the Athletic park Fri-	Friday, with Rev. C. H. True-	
Oh go on, you aren't even tryin	A specimen of an increasingly	on getting to the German frontier	Since that time the company			day evening of last week but was	schal in charge and burial will be	
to think. No, we turn back agai	<sup>5</sup> rare vegetation was found last	and stealing across. Two gen-	has expanded to seventeen stores,			postponed on account of rain.	in Oak Ridge cemetery.	,
the way we were before—that	"I woolr by Mno fid Konnigshof in	a second s	lof which the Buchanan linit was			Poorman's will play the Troost ten		
	i the form of a pitcher plant which	ed him. He said a shoemaker in	second in time of opening. Two	tion of the late President wood-	street Friday, death being the re-	in Niles Friday evening, another	C C 1	- <b>*</b>
exactly at 7:01 a.m.	She located in a swamp porth of	Dramia had told him that there	I stores have been added during	IOW WILDOW	I suit of injuries incurred in a trai-	county league game.	George Guyberson	
Well, we can see now that we'r	e her home in the tract usually	won a abanas to get work in	1938, a unit having been opened at		Inc accidente in mineri nes Labounes	} · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	TO	:
going to unbalance our time bud	known as Clear Lake Woods im-	Moldau, another Bohemian city	Monticello, 111., shortly after the				Buried Here Friday	÷
get if we tell everything in detail	I modiately north of the Wolmes			years before becoming postmaster.	right on July 30,, 1937.	"Radio Patrol' 'to		
but when the exact minute come	<sup>S</sup> school on the old Galien Road.	go Arriving at Moldau he staid	ling been bought at Eaton Rapids,	For a part of that time he had	The accident in which she re-			1. A
in our time budget schedule we ge	t The plant was in bloom at the	there a while and then went to	i Micingan in April.		ceived her fatal injuries occurred	Starts at Hollywood	George Guyberson died Wed-	
up, and exactly at the minute in	time bearing several dark red	another town immediately on the	The headquarters of the com-	Mr. Hunter had been a member	on US-31 near St. Joseph, the car		nesday morning at his home at	
dicated we ask our wife if she isn'	the size of a half	Cormon frontier Then one este-	pany are at Garrett, where the		in which Whalen and his wife and	The beginning of the new serial	74 North St. Joseph street, Niles,	
ever going to have breakfas	t dollar. The leaves form a very	I ning he stole across, making the	Haffner brothers, D. L. Haffner	The Evening Leader as a daily	Infomer were nume surring a car	"Radio Patrol" at the Hollywood	and the funeral will be held from	•
ready and if she has any respec	symmetrical picture, which, if our	passage in an isolated hilly sec-	and R. L. Haffner are now located	newspaper, and had taken an ac-	driven by George Kasun of Berrien	Theatre Friday and Saturday of	the Rutherford Funeral Home at	47
'for our time budget, and if sh	e memories of high school botany	tion. He was not molested, and did	in the head office. The company's	tive interest in the company for	Springs and turning over several	this week, to continue through the		
thinks we're on a vacation o	r are correct, are so shaped to catch	not actually know when he cross-	stores are as follows!	years. He enjoyed the friendship	times. The mother, Mrs. Ella	summer is an event of entertain-	Oak Ridge cemetery, Buchanan,	1.
something, and she says, she won	<ul> <li>insects which may get inside and</li> </ul>	ed the frontiar But after a while	I in Michigan at Plainwell, St.	of many newspapermen.	Wholdn 72 renaized a brain non-	ment interest.	He was reared in Buchanan,	
ders, ain't we, etc. etc. To kind o	I cannot crawl up the smooth sides.	I be stanned at a farmhouse where	Johns, Eaton Rapids, Ithaca, Bu-	Appointed as Democratic execu-	cussion and was believed to be	The picture graphically por-	his home Being the present Chas.	• `
, skip along, at exactly 7:56 we ste	P If our botany is incorrect, we love	there was an old mill with a	chanan; in Illinois at Monticello,		fatally injured but recovered.	trays the dangers and thrills of	Smiles property on North Moc-	:
out our door, throw back ou	r to be corrected.	water wheel, grinding grain. They	Watseka, Paxton; in Ohio, at St.	Marys, Mr. Hunter had continued	1	the police in their war on inter-	casin avenue. He was for many	
shoulders and take a deep breath	The plant was displayed Thurs-	could monk only Garman which	'Marys, Mt. Gilead, Tipicanoe	to take an active interest in Demo-		national crooks bent on stealing at		
and give the old neighborhood th	day in the window of the Schram	he could not understand But they	City; in Indiana, Angola, ,Garrett,	cratic politics of the county. His	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	any cost a secret formula for flexi-	Michigan Central Railway office	
once over before starting down	insurance agency and Mr. Schram	took him in and fed him well and	Warsaw, Flora, Lebanon, and one	advise was sought by many candi-			at Buchanan. He moved to Niles	
town.	then had its life insured and took	he went on	other small town. ~	dates and his support was much		by an inventor named Adams who		
Then we walk briskly to Moc				sought after by those seeking		is brutally murdered, is of great		
casin, thence down Third, thence	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	der he got his Austrian money		office. He was treasurer of the		importance because of its military		
down Oak street to Front. The		changed and went on to Berlin.		county Democratic Executive	grew steadily worse.	value.	Niles, and by three grandchil-	-
we wheel sharply about and wall				Committee,		To make sure that modern		
back briskly and get our glasses	lo go interes, inter jour ones and	to Hamburg, the sea port town.		Mr. Hunter was a 32nd degree	Canada, She married Mr. Whalen		uten.	
Well, well-telling this takes time		There he got a good position, and			Aug 21 1021 in DoKalh Co. Ind	portrayed, Universal assigned		
but you are probably getting the	a by a modern, time budget.	was about to amass enough money			Aug. 31, 1931, in DeKalb Co., Ind., and they lived in Niles a short	three former police reporters and	Woman Dugant	
idea? What, you're not? Well, you	A Little Recession	to leave for America when he had	1 DI, M. J. COnverse was elected	organizations and had been secre-	time before moving to Buchanan.	crime investigators to do the	w unien i resent	
wouldn't.		a stroke of bad luck-he lost 400	president of the Lions club wea-	tary of the Masonic lodge for some	She is survived by two sisters and		Panel Discussion	
We get to the office promptly a	Say boys and girls we had a	a scioke of bad luck-le lost 400	nesday night at the weekly dinner	20 years, resigning because of ill	three brothers in Canada.	story was based on incidents simi-	ranel Discussion	
		he wrote to a sister in Chicago,	of the club in D's cafe, Cleon	health.		lar to those on official police rec-	at M. E. Church	
say 9:23 ¼ a. m. Then we take 20	, To live through the recent depres-	twing to howow money But no	Hathaway was elected first vice	He was a member of the Odd	chapel at Oak Hill cemetery,		at WI. E. Church	
a minutes telling the boss how late		answer c.me and after eight	president; W. S. Hacking, second	Fellows lodge, a member of the	Battle Creek, Rev. Thomas Rice	One of the writers. Wyndham	Bar i tamana i	
we worked the night before. The		months he left Hamburg for a	1 1100 Presidente, Dere Donne, Beere-	St. Marys Volunteer, Firemen and			A Panel Discussion will be the	
	- I would rather have a recession.	little town in Westphalia on the	taily and ticasurci, onalles mol-		made there.	student of crime detection, recent-	feature of the evening service be-	
			Bail, Lion Hamer, 19, A. Orpurt,	erhood.	made mere.	ly said:	ginning at 7:30. The topic will be	
	f Now go ahead and borrow money	After he had monthed thank a	tail twister, and A. J. George and		-	ly said.	"The Churchwoman and the	
settled things in that line we se		After he had worked there a	Glenn Haslett, directors.	master expired Mr. Hunter decided			Home." Those taking part will be:	
	- Yet I am afraid before you are	while, a letter came with a steam-	and the second se	to re-enter the newspaper bus-		Miss Fern Poulson of Niles was	Mrs Tomor Somnly Mrs Earl	
portant items in modern stream		ship ticket to America and a train		iness and was engaged in publish-	turned to Chicago Tuesday after	a dinner guest Tuesday evening	River Mrs L Bouws and Mrs	
lined living is setting your desk to		ticket to Chicago. So he left im-	Classes 1902-03 To Reunite	ing and editing a newspaper at	a visit at the home of the form-	at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.	Thomas Rice Mrs (Nauda Jon-	
	Now let us go back to the G. O. P.	mediately, on April 1914, just		Buchanan, Mich., for two <sup>2</sup> years.	er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.	G. Bowers.	nings will play the organ, Mrs.	
Then for another fifteen minutes		three months before fate in the	Buchanan high school will hold	After returning here in 1926 he	Koons. They were accompanied		Frank Kean will lead the sing-	
	And call it square but do not forget	form of the world war bore down	tneir annual reunion at Island	opened Treesterly Dubet-me to entries		Virgil Fountz of Niles was a	ing Mrs A H Hiller will offen	
things we want to work with.	We have all had a real recession.	on Europe, killed his twin brother	Park, Niles, on Sunday, June 26.	his son. Robert G has been asso-	Koons, Mrs. Jesse Leggett, Sr.,	guest of Will Bowers Sunday	the prover and Mrs Thomas Plas	
Now it hardly seems necessary	Amateur Poet.	and 10,000,000 others.	with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice of	ciated with him.	and sons, Jesse and Jack.	evening.	will preside.	
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#### HOME OWNING PROSPECTS

Ownership of what might be called a modern home is not within reach of the man of average or even better-thanaverage income, and government building programs cannot do much to change that, according to realistic studies recently released.

This is in part due to the inadequacy of income but quite as much to maladjustment in the building industry, Says Fortune:

Society is burdened with an archaic system of housing and a large number of men and dollars are consequently unemployed. And the average man, who spends from 20 to 25% of his income on the rent or purchase of a dwelling, receives in turn incomparably less, dollar for dollar, than from other any major expenditure he makes.

What he receives are the hand-me-down leavings of the income groups immediately above him-houses original-Bedesigned for other needs and other incomes, and now outof-date, expensive to heat and maintain, wasteful of space. Under the present system the only potential builders of homes in cities are people with \$3,000 or more income, and some prospects of job permanence.

William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, be-yes that the technical people of the country can do some-Hing to make better housing available for the working man.

'Everybody in industry is interested in helping pro-Thote research to see if a house cannot be produced for less dollars. I am sure that the technicians can do something to improve housing conditions for the working man-he certainly deserves it.

family. No matter what kind of a home it is, it is something which is added to, year after year, and it produces the best sitizens. It is an open secret that in some of our large cities here are tenements in existence which were erected in the meantime. The quicker such places are made obsolete, the better.

"It is my experience that the majority of workmen strive for home, family and country, with no desire to be anything but cooperative in the betterment of those three



Ychudi Menuhin, concert violinist, is pictured in London with his bride-to-be, Miss Nola Nicholas of Melbourne, Australia. Miss Nicholas is the daughter of a wealthy Australian drug manufacturer and became acquainted with the brilliant young virtuoso on his recent tour of the Antipodes.

line of Gallen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Senck Sun- Olive Branch, were callers at the day evening. home of Mrs. Mae Van Lew.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sebasty Mr. and Mrs. William Lette, Mr. and daughter visited Brookfield and Mrs. Walter Ernsberger of Zoo at Chicago Sunday. Buchanan were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proud and home of Mrs. A. Ernsberger, Sunday afternoon.

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week-end at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Proud and North Liberty.

wife for an indefinite time.

Monday and Tuesday with Miss Frances Post. people of Bakertown and vicinity

who enjoyed a weenie and marshmallow roast at Clear Lake Saturaay evening.

Jack Post and Mrs. Ryder.

amily spent Sunday at Chicago at Brookfield Zoo. day. Mrs, Olson and five of her 4-H irls attended a judging contest at lau Claire, Monday.

North Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Neiswender had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strong of Elkhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostwick of Chicago, and the daughter, Marylin, of Portage Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver had

as their guests at dinner Sunday granddaughter, Joan Beanblos-

Mrs. Richard Schram attended the June breakfast of the Women's League of Western State Teachers college at Kalamazoo Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallquist had as their guests Sunday

years has traded his Ford coupe Hess and son. and two sons were guests of friends at Maple Grove over Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schram had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carriedo and Miss

LeRoy, being a graduate. Bend.

Rev. and Mrs. David Warner and urday evening, honoring the 18th

Miss Beatrice Boyle, state extension Four-H club worker, is spending evenings at her home with her brother, Wallace Boyle, while inspecting work in five communities in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Homer George

Over 100 members of county grange were in attendance at the party held Friday evening at the Mt. Tabor grange hall honoring the birthday of the lecturer,

tations. and an address by Rev. Frank Flagg.

> Elkins there. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Wallace and family at Coldwater.

William Shopp, who lived on the Redbud Trail in early life before leaving for the west 35 years ago, was visiting a few old friends in the North Buchanan district over the week-end, while on a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ronald Weaver of Berrien

led nearly all of the farmers to complete corn planting and get a start on their late potatoes. Two cows in the herd of J. C. Hollenbeck have completed official

Several days of fair weather

records in the Herd Improvement Division qualifying them for ad. mission to the Advanced Register of the American Guernsev Cattle Club, according to Karl B. Musser, secretary.

A three year old cow in the Hollenbeck herd, Gertrude of Oronoko 400204 produced in 346 days 6741.5 pounds of milk and 377.2 pounds of butter fat in class EHI. Another Guernsey, two year old Getta of Oronoko 400205 produced in 365 days 7531.9 pounds of milk and 409.5 pounds of butter fat in class GHL

for a Chevrolet coupe. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sebasty and

Jean Kahler of South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallquist and daughter, Aileen, attended the eighth grade graduation exercises at Benton Harbor

Saturday afternoon, their son, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Phillips had as their guests Sunday the former's daughter, Mrs. Law- former's brother, Walter Phillips rence Mitchell and husband and and son, and his mother, Mrs. Suzanne Phillips, all of South

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallquist entertained at pinochle Satanniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton.

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles | have returned to their home in | Springs. He left Tuesday for his

Carson City after spending a few present home at Dolta, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fedore, the latter bethe fore part of the week enab-

ing their daughter.

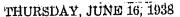
George Shafer. A service for Fathers Day will be held Sunday evening at the

Hills Corners Christian church. There will be special music, reci-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoner motored to Rolling Prairie Sunday afternoon and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

GNODTKE DRUG STORE

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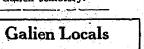




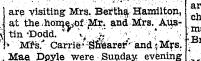
## James Payne Dies

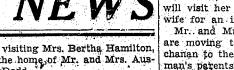
Wednesday morning by the death Jr of James Payne, who passed away early that morning at the Warren eeks illness. He was born in Galien Aug. 22,

875 having spent most of his life n Berrien county, moving to Casspolis about 5 years ago. Surviving are his widow, Maria, one son, sister, Mrs. Maybelle Treat. The funeral services were held



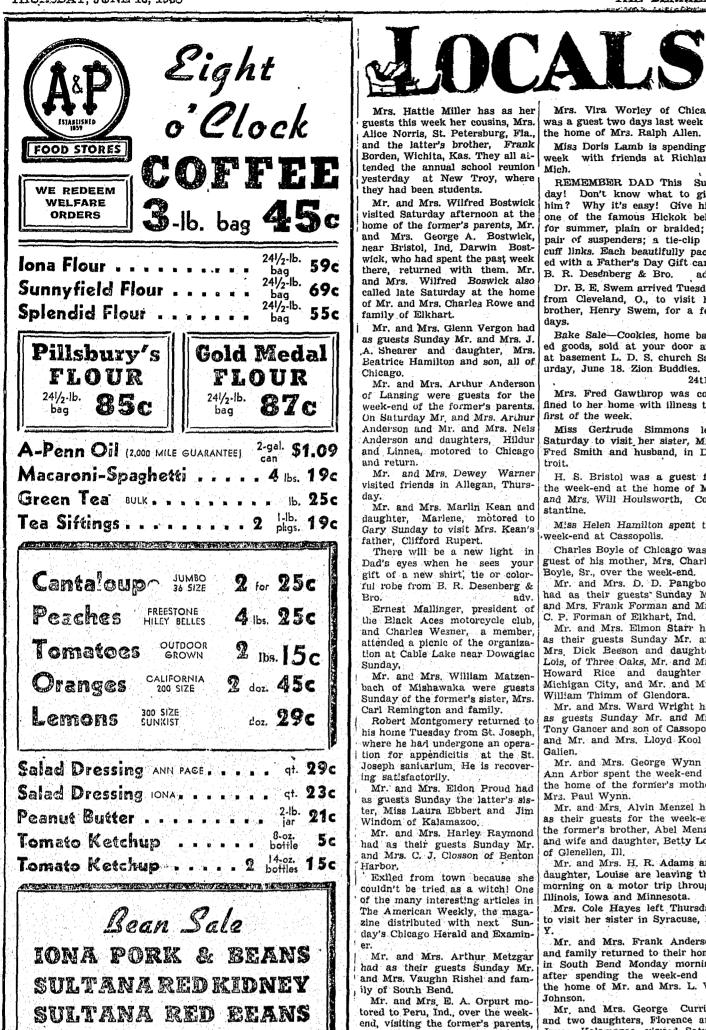
Kum-Joi-Nus Class of the







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Wisconsin Cheese .... 1b. 17c

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the home of Mrs. Ralph Allen.

irday, June 18. Zion Buddies.

Miss Helen Hamilton spent the ;

Charles Boyle of Chicago was a

week-end at Cassopolis.

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Galien,

Mrs. Paul Wynn.

of Glenellen, Ill.

Johnson.

former's sister, Mrs. J. J. Terry.

They all drove. Saturday evening

to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gloss-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grant of

Princeton, Ill., were guests Sun-

day of Mr. and Mrs. George Dem-

ing and of Mrs. Lloyd Sands.

nger at Mishawaka.

adv.

Mrs. Hattie Miller has as her

guests this week her cousins, Mrs. Alice Norris, St. Petersburg, Fla.,

and the latter's brother, Frank

Borden, Wichita, Kas. They all al-

tended the annual school reunion yesterday at New Troy, where

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bostwick

visited Saturday afternoon at the

home of the former's parents, Mr.

near Bristol, Ind. Darwin Bost-

wick, who had spent the past week

there, returned with them, Mr.

and Mrs. Wilfred Boswick also

called late Saturday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vergon had

as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shearer and daughter, Mrs.

Beatrice Hamilton and son, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson

of Lansing were guests for the week-end of the former's parents.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Nels

Anderson and daughters, Hildur

and Linnea, motored to Chicago

visited friends in Allegan, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kean and

daughter, Marlene, mòtored to Gary Sunday to visit Mrs. Kean's father, Clifford Rupert.

There will be a new light in

Dad's eyes when he sees your

gift of a new shirt, tie or color-

ful robe from B. R. Desenberg &

Ernest Mallinger, president of

the Black Aces motorcycle club,

and Charles Wesner, a member,

attended a picnic of the organiza-tion at Cable Lake near Dowagiac

Mr. and Mrs. William Matzen-

bach of Mishawaka were guests

Sunday of the former's sister, Mrs.

Robert Montgomery returned to

his home Tuesday from St. Joseph,

where he had undergone an opera-

tion for appendicitis at the St.

Joseph sanitarium. He is recover-

ing satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Proud had

as guests Sunday the latter's sis-

ter, Miss Laura Ebbert and Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Raymond

had as their guests Sunday Mr.

and Mrs. C. J. Closson of Benton

Exiled from town because she

couldn't be tried as a witch! One

of the many interesting articles in

The American Weekly, the maga-

zine distributed with next Sun-

day's Chicago Herald and Examin-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzgar

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Orpurt mo-

had as their guests Sunday Mr.

and Mrs. Vaughn Rishel and fam-

tored to Peru, Ind., over the week-

end, visiting the former's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Orpurt. Mrs. Wesley Van Duine arrived

Tuesday from Chicago for a visit

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C.

Eli James and family have mov-

ed from the Lauver residence

property at the corner of Oak

and Fourth streets to East Dewey

ily of South Bend.

Fredrickson.

avenue.

Windom of Kalamazoo.

Carl Remington and family.

family of Elkhart.

Chicago.

and return.

day.

Bro.

Sunday,

Harbor.

Mrs. George A. Bostwick

they had been students.

Mrs. Kenneth Morley of Homer, Mich., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Anna Morley. Fred Riley arrived home Saturday from Armour Tech, Chicago, to spend the summer with his

. Riley. Mrs. Vira Worley of Chicago Carson Donley arrived home was a guest two days last week at from the University of Cincin-Miss Doris Lamb is spending a nati, to spend a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilweek with friends at Richland, liam Donley,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rastaet-REMEMBER DAD This Sun-Don't know what to give ter have as their guests the for-Why it's easy! Give him mer's sister, Mrs. Lulu Marshall, Peru, Ind. one of the famous Hickok belts Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fabiano

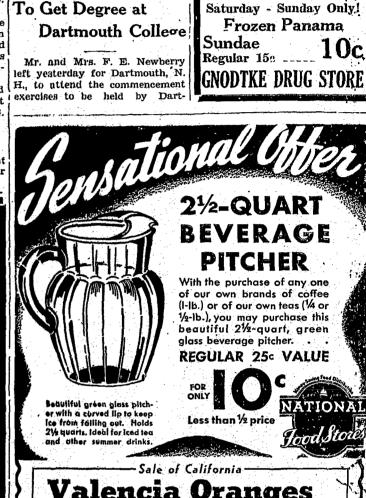
for summer, plain or braided; a pair of suspenders; a tie-clip or left Monday for a visit in Detroit. cuff links. Each beautifully pack-Mrs. F. R. Montague left Moned with a Father's Day Gift card. day morning for Buchannon, West B. R. Desenberg & Bro. adv. Va., to spend several days visiting Dr. B. E. Swem arrived Tuesday her son, Richard Montague and from Cleveland, O., to visit his family. They had visited here last brother, Henry Swem, for a few week, leaving Tuesday for their home by way of Charlestown, N. Bake Sale-Cookies, home bak- C., from which place they expect-

ed goods, sold at your door and ed to leave in time to meet Mrs. at basement L. D. S. church Sat- Montague on her arrival at Buckhannon Lora Lee dance recital at H. S. 24t1p. auditorium tonight, 8 p. m. Pupils Mrs. Fred Gawthrop was conwill demonstrate all types dancing fined to her home with illness the Public invited. No Charge, 24t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton Miss Gertrude Simmons left Miss Gertrude Simmons left of Benton Harbor were guests Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cress Fred Smith and husband, in De- | Watson at the Seiber farm at

Three Oaks where they are stay-H. S. Bristol was a guest for ing while Mrs. Eaton's mother, the week-end at the home of Mr. Mrs. William Seiber, is visiting in and Mrs. Will Houlsworth, Con- Colorado.

Hudson Valley Old started.





#### visit her daughter, Mrs. V. L. Coonfare. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Coonfare and family were visitors last night at office of the County Clerk at that the home of the former's sister, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mrs. F. E. Myers and family, Mishawaka. Sammy Rozetti incurred a se vere gash on his leg last week

when he tripped over a stake while running, requiring eight stitches to close the cut. Margaret Whitman will arrive from Romeo, Mich., during the week-end to spend her summer

vacation with her mother, Mrs. May Whitman. Mrs. Pauline Campfield returned Saturday to her home in Cleveland, O., after a visit of a week

with her sister. Mrs. Jud Markham. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown have moved to the residence at 426 Moccasin avenue, having sold

their former residence to L. G. Fitch. Eugene Kelley is expected home

this week-end from Michigan State College, where he completed his freshman year, to assume his duties on the staff of Camp Mad-

Friday from Benton Harbor to

Will Mathie of Chicago visited from Saturday until Monday at the George Mathie and A. G. Bowers homes.

The Hudson valley was ancient before the Grand canyon was ever



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PAGE THREE mouth College next Tuesday, when Harry Ernest Hanley will The Auditing Committee will be graduated. He will leave atmeet at the Court House on June ter commencement with a tour 22nd and 24th. Bills not in the conducted under the college auspices, touring the principal countime will not be paid until the October Session of the Board. tries of Europe several weeks as a supplement to historical and A. J. HASTINGS, County Clerk. social courses. Waldo to Speak Addresses I. O. O. F. at L. D. S. Church The local Odd Fellows observed Dr. E. T. Waldo will be the Past Grand night at the Odd Felspeaker at the morning services low hall Tuesday evening, the

at the L. D. S. church at 11 a.

m. Sunday, June 19, his subject being, "The Supreme Charity."

State Grand Treasurer George special music will be directed by Swoap of Kalamazoo was present Mrs. Glen Cease. The public is and made a talk. invited. The lodge will hold a Family night and Hard Times party next Tuesday evening. SPECIAL To Get Degree at

COUNTY BILLS

**Grand Treasurer** 

meeting being under the direction

of local Past Grand Masters.

Pet Milk	Mrs. H. M. Graham returned Sunday from a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Brum- baum, at Birmingham, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fenn had as their guasts for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McLean and daughter, Beverly, of Chicago. Winston Sands is scheduled to undergo a minor operation at the St. Joseph Sanitarium Thursday. Victor Vigansky and Robert	Mrs. J. J. Terry had as her guests Sunday her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Best of Kokomo, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Martin and daughter visited in South Bend Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kauffman spent the week-end at the home of the forme.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ernsperger. Miss Eunice Miller, who is
N.B.C. Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 25c	Squier, Selfridge Field, spent the week-end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson	staying with her parents at Go- bles, Mich., will be a week-end guest of Miss Allegra Henry.
Concentrated Super Suds by 19c	and son, C. J. the Third, left Mon-	Geoige Morley of Muskegen
Super Suds RED BOX 3 pkgs. 25c	day for their home at Hillside, N. J., Monday after a visit at the	visited Saturday afternoon at the home of his aunt, Mrs, Anna
	home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson.	Morley. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Batchelor
Kool-Aid ASSORTED FLAVORS	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinker had	will motor to East Lansing Fri-
Ritz Crackers	as guests Sunday Mrs. Mildred Briggs and daughter, Mildred, and	day to accompany home their son, Lowell, who is completing
	grandson, all of Chicago.	his freshman year at Michigan
Staley's Starch CREAM or CUBE pkg. 9c	Happy the bride the sun shines on and happy the bride who	State College. Velma E. Dunbar will leave
Butter COUNTRY ROLL 16.25c	chooses RYTEX ENGRAVED	Sunday for Evanston, Ill., to en-
	WEDDING STATIONERY. Smart styles, beautifully engraved	ter Northwestern University for the summer term. She will be
ALL AL DOACT	and priced as low as \$6.85 for 25 Announcements. Let the Record	enrolled in the Institute for High-
VEAL ROAST Ib. 15c	Office show you the complete line	er Studies in English in the Graduate School.
	of RYTEX ENGRAVED WED- DING STATIONERY.	George Schumacker arrived
LAMB CHOPS 1. 21:	Miss Anna Grace Ranahan, who	Saturday evening from Cleve- land, O., to meet his wife, the
VEAL BREAST 10. 10c	is employed in the surgical depart- ment of St. Joseph's hospital,	former Doris Peck, and their
WITH POCKET	South Bend, is spending a vaca-	daughter, Joan, and son, George, Jr., and accompany them home,
BOILING BEEF 2 lbs. 25c	tion of two weeks at her home here.	after they had visited two weeks
MEATY SHORT RIBS	Miss Cherry Blossom Heim will	with Mrs. Schumacker's mother, Mrs. Maude Peck, and with other
<b>PORK STEAK 16. 23c</b>	arrive Friday from Western State Teachers College. She and her	relatives.
LEAN CUTS	mother, Mrs. Blanche Heim, plan to leave in two weeks for Mar-	Mrs. Crystal Rossow ,who is employed in Lakeside and at Chi-
PERCH FILLETS 2 lbs. 25c	quette State Normal in the Upper	cago is visiting her parents, Mr.
DELICIOUS OCEAN FISH	Peninsula to attend the summer term.	and Mrs. Harry Hemphill, and her three children, Anna, Jean
	Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carter at-	and Baby Rossow.
	tended commencement exercises at Hillsdale College Monday, the	Frank Smedley is moving from the corner of Oak and Dewey av-
<b>AEP FOOD STORES</b>	former's niece, Miss Dorothy	enue to the Richards residence
I LINE ACATION TO A THE	Carlisle, being a graduate.	property on Third street.



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**Portage** Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell

had as their guests Sunday eve-

ning Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitch-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades

and son, Jay Rhoades, and wife

of Los Angeles, Calif., left Mon-

day for an auto trip of a week

have as guests the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of

The All Star class of the Port-

age Prairie church met Tuesdav

evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Orley Kizer of South Bend.

the Portage Prairie church will

meet Friday evening with Miss

mouth, Ind., is a guest for a few

days of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

were entertained at dinner Sun-

day by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wid-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver York, Mr.

and Mrs. John Kepler and Mrs.

Grace Rough attended the an-

nual reunion of the Twin Lakes

church south of Plymouth, Ind.

Mrs. Clyde Hennon was sur-

prised last night by a group of

friends honoring her birthday,

W. B. Haslett was a guest yes-

terday at the home of his broth-

er. Charles Haslett of Chesterton,

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker vis-

ited Sunday with the latter's

niece, Mrs. Dolph Odiorne and

family, at Berrien Center.

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke.

which is Friday of this week.

Opal Rough of Niles.

The Young People's Circle of

Miss Barbara Baldwin of Ply-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cauffman

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Trueschal

to Niagara Falls.

Chesaning.

York.

Ind.

Healthwin.

ning.

ell from north of Buchanan .

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### THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

**Announce Staff** 

hatchet and jack knife as their County Dads to only tools ,and many new items of campcraft. The training camp

Meets Sheriffs in Softball Contest

The Supervisors and Berrien The Boy Scouts of Troop 41 County Police are playing their worked together with the D. A. annual sofeball game July 1st at Edgewater Park, St. Joseph 7:30 R. to assist the community in the commemoration of Flag Day, June P. M. Proceeds going to Berrien County Crippled Children Associalay by the members of the

Boyce Insurance of Buchanan and 1900 Crop. of St. Joseph will

The boys left carly Thursday pitcher against Clarence E. Bartz morning and returned Friday for the Board of Supervisors, night, having spent the night in 800 tickets have been sold to Chicago in the Y. M. C. A. Hotel.

> Emil Ruff, Chairman of Ball Committee.

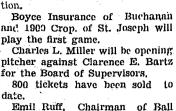
> > Most Hunled Fish

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meeting will be a swimming party

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ments, John Parrett of St. Joseph. Museum on Thursday and in the Music committee, Robert Van Antwerp of Benton Harbor. The evening went on a tour through the press room of the Chicago Tripatron's tickets will be in charge bune and later to the Studio of Mrs. Fred Upton of St. Joseph, Theatre of WGN, where they Mrs. L. M. Globensky of Benton listened to the WGN Concert Or-

was sponsored by Troop 41.

Troop 41 was entertained Tues-

Rattlesnake patrol relating their

recent experiences in the Windy

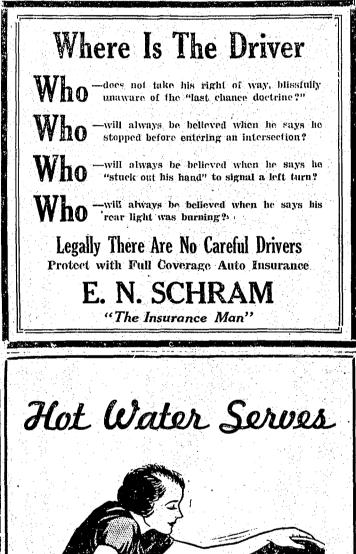
While in the city, they visited

he Municipal Airport, the Brook

field Zoo, the Aquarium and Field

Harbor, and Mrs. Robert Groves nestra. On Friday they spent some time Very elaborate decorations are in Chinatown and in the Jewish being considered for the dance and trading section of the city, went the boys are also announcing that through the Armour Meat Packthere will be plenty of refreshing plant and in the afternoon ments. The dance will be semi visited the Boy Scout Trading Post, and came home after supper. Because of the popularity of the Next weeks meeting will be the dances sponsored by the different last of the summer season until departments of the Boy Scout after summer camp, this last Council it was felt that a spring time dance would be most oppor-

and feed at Clear Lake.



Plans have been completed and considerable work done to make D. A. R. and Boy Scouts Commemorate Flag Day

14th.

City.

Springtime Dance

Frank Lahr and John

ton, and Robert Rahn of St

Joseph, Gerald Noll, John Hopkins

of Benton Harbor. Advertising,

John Crow of St. Joseph. Refresh

tune, and would be a very popular

Music will be furnished by the

Admirals, a very popular band,

which will assure the party of suc-

The party is open to all those

wishing to attend and tickets may

be secured from any of the Eagle

Boy Scouts

Enjoy Overnight Hike

000 visitors came to Camp Madron the first annual spring time dance a most outstanding success. The dance is to be held in the new many more who are interested in cenior high school gymnasium of St. Joseph on Saturday evening, June the 18th. It will start at 8:30 in the evening,

the first group of Cubs, the boys | Scouts to Sponsor

The Committees in charge of the dance areas follows: Ticket committee, John Hopkins, Benton Harbor. Parrett of St. Joseph. Decoration committee, John Crow, Frank Lahr, Dick Fillbrandt, Dave Up-

from 9 to 12 years o fage. Later

in the evening there will be a pro-

Verl Clark Named **Cherry Inspector** 

Verl Clark of Buchanan and gram. The assistant director will J. Kibler, Coloma, have James He will also have charge of the been named as inspectors to conwaterfront activities and will su- trol the cherry fruit fly in Berrien county

The handicraft director will be H. With the emergence of the herry fruit fly in three southof Dowagiac. week, the Michigan Department of Agriculture entered the second stage for the control of the past by the appointment of 18 inspectors to serve in 13 cherry growing ounties, according to John B. formal. strange, commissioner. Preliminary information obtained by the nspectors will be used for establishment of a schedule for the

The first aid department also the advancement work will be in cherrics during the canning seascharge of Leo Slate of Buchanan, on

Mr. Slate has been with the camp The inspectors are engaged at the present time in checking obknown to all Scouts and visitors servation cages scattered throughout the state, recording the dates of Berrien of the emergence of flies, upor Springs will have charge of the which is based the dates for sprayoffice, and will handle the duties ing for the control of the insect of the quartermaster. Mr. Bur- As soon as the cherries start goyne has also been on the camp reaching the markets, the inspecstaff for many years. His assist- tors gather samples, ordering ant will be Wm. Scott of Benton those cherries picked and destroy Harbor. The bugler this season cd, by burying in pits, that are will be Warner Pennings of Troop found to be infected with the

front with the sailing and swimming program will be Eugene Kelley of Buchanan, Gerald Noll of Benton Harbor, Tom Grove of

for Camp Madron gram at the campfire which will also be open to the public. During the past season over 4, Leo Slete in Charge First during its six weeks of operation. Aid: Five Other Buchanan Boys on Staff

It is estimated this year with the the program, that this number will With the time approaching for be far exceeded. the opening of Camp Madron for At the present time the carpent-

the summer season the Area ers and the painters are putting Headquarters makes the following the finishing touches on the equip announcement concerning the staff ment so that everything will be for 1938, Oscar Noll, Scout Execu- readiness at 12 o'clock June the tive, will again direct the camp 26th. this year. This will be the tenth

camp that he has operated for the Berrien-Cass Council, and the fourteenth year since he has been connected with the Scouting pro-

be Field Executive, Carl Wood. pervise the Indian lore pageantry.

J. Hunt of Dowagiac, who has had many years of experience in western counties during the past Scouting work. Mr. Hunt will also be in charge of the evening pro grams throughout the season. Otto Helweg of Stevensville, one of the outstanding leaders in the Council, will have charge of the activities on the athletic field. Mr Helweg will also be the supervisor of the grounds. His service to the camp last year was a very

uccessful one. state's traveling laboratory, which will cover the cherry belt testing

staff for several seasons, and is of the Council. Leon Burgovne No. 6, Benton Harbor, Warner has maggot.

been one of the outstanding Scouts in the Council.

pitched no-hit ball for the Foundry Friday night's guest night games were rained out. Monday

night Clark's remained the undefeated by virtue of their 18 to 2 win over Bakertown. Jesse aliowed the losers 4 hits while his mates pounded out sixteen. R.

was a bouquet of rare colored ago, Mrs. Milton Bachman entertainroses and mock orange blossoms ed at a family dinner Sunday hon-oring the birthdays of her father, sent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. Miss Rose Bachman baked the birthday cake. The dec-Orville Rose, her sister, Miss May Rose, her daughter, Miss Allene orations of pink and green were Rose Bachman, who have birthlater given to the guests of hondays in June. or. Those honored were O. E. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morley call Rose, and daughter, May, and ed at the Frank Wright and Henry granddaughter, Rose Bachman,

ner was served. The centerpicce automobile accident two weeks

Kreiger homes Sunday. and Cecil Leggett, Three of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster of

these had birthdays on June 9. Chicago, spent the week-end at There were four generations the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will present. After a group picture Whittaker. Mr. and Mrs. Clem was taken a number called \_.t Savoldi and son were also dinner the beautiful home of Mr. and guests there Sunday. Mrs. Robert Bachman, recently Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shultz and built and furnished on the Milton

family of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abell of Niles, and Miss Bachman farm. Others who were present were Mrs. O. E. Rose Betty Davis of South Bend spent and daughter, Minnie, Grover Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and children, Mr. and Mrs. Abell.

Anton Bachman and son, Law-The regular meeting of the Wagner Grange will be held Frirence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bachman day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roundy and Late potatoes are being plantdaughter, and Mrs. Ida Roundy ed on a number of Poriage Praiwere Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Harvey Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vite had as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumar guests at dinner Sunday Mr. and were dinner guests Sunday of Mr Mrs. Irvin McEndarfer, North and Mrs. George Duis. In the af-Liberty, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Merternoon Mr. and Mrs. Murray ritt Vite and family and Mr. and Jones and family of Benton Harbor called in the afternoon. Mrs. Glen Vite and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duis of Mrs. Ida Lybrook of Berrien Roseland spent Saturday with Mn Springs is a guest of her sister, and Mrs. George Duis.

Softball

Strawberries are averaging better than was expected on Port-Bend of the River Elmer Rough of South Bend is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoven of

ars. Albert Rhoades. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith have Cassopolis were visitors Sunday as their guests Gilbert Snyder at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Walter Copeland. and a boy friend who rode their Paul DeWitt, Sr., became quite bicycles out from River Forest, ill from ptomaine poisoning Wed-

west of Chicago, Ill., Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor of nesday evening of last week and arriving that evening South Bend were guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Walker moremained ill several days, being unable to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Swartz tored to Berrien Center Sunday, his son, Paul, Jr., on that acvisiting the latter's niece, Mrs. wore guests Sunday afternoon of Dolph Odiorne and family. count. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wendt, at

The Portage Prairie Grange Mrs. Irving Swartz attended a will meet at the Bertrand town hall Friday evening. pičnic held by the Alumni Assorortage Prairie Evan. Church ciation of the nurses graduated Rev. C. H. Trueschal, pastor. from Epworth hospital, held at (Services held on Central Stand-West Clear Lake Tuesday eve-

and son, Junior.

rie farms this week.

Mrs. Albert khoades.

age Prairie.

ard Time). Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinke had 9:30 a. m. Rev. S. R. Wurtz of Royalton will speak. as their guests Sunday Homer 11:30 Sunday school services. Eaton of Marcellus and Ardelle Reamer of Buchanan. 7:00 p. m. Evening services.

The home of Milton Bachman of Portage Prairie was the scene Jor a family birthday dinner Sunday, June 12, seventeen guests being present. A bountiful din-

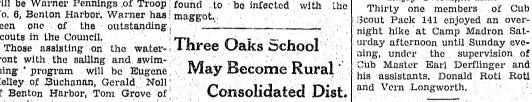


grand pitching duels, then there is the other extreme of big scores. Also there have been some grand fielding plays. Monday the season started under the lights. Plans are being made to West Buchanan start the second round of play with the teams in their respec-

tive leagues.

(By John Schultz) The softball season has progressed rapidly along with thrills and spills. There have been Dowagiac. The assistants in the handicraft department will be Keith Beall of

Niles, Dick Neal of Buchanan. Madron will again have as its cook Mrs. Kathleen Hundt . of South Bend, Mrs. Hundt has most capably handled the work at Madron



Cub Master Earl Derflinger and iis assistants, Donald Roti Roti and Vern Longworth. If petitions now being circulated throughout the township gain the

event.

cess.

Scouts.

Seven members of Troop 41 under the leadership of Donald Roti Roti attended a training camp at Warren Dunes Sunday, Monday signatures of a majority of the school electors, the Three Oaks consolidated school may be converted before the fall term into a



# **Tight-Wadding It Through Europe**

# CHAPTER 41 By HAWES Now that I am approaching

Copenhagen I should explain that my day's stay there in no way did justice to a magnificant city, and the inadequancy of my visit there was one of the regrets of my trip. But I had determined that I would stay in one country until I knew something about it, and get a glimpse of the rest. Since I had unique advantages in seeing Sweden, I selected that country for the longest visit, spending four weeks there. Copenhagen I allotted only a day in the remaining scramble of two weeks and day or two over. because it does not occupy the same place historically, with referFIGHTS SOVIETS



have spent a month there; there was no month to spend. But if anyone wants to visit a pleasant city, where the human race may be seen in its various relationships at something approaching its best, I can conscientiously recommend Conenhagen. I spent a day there, and owing

to circumstances I was almost 'asleep on my feet that single day If I remember rightly the trip

across the North Sea channel from Malmo to Copenhagen is about 25 miles in extent and requires a little over an hour on the ferry. fellowship on the little ferry and on the deck ordering various eats and drinks, some of which I suspocted to be quite hard. Great clouds of sea gulls hovered just wake and the passengers shared their cats with them, the gulls taking the bits in easy swoops as they were tossed in the air. The

•famous spires of Copenhagen, "the and frock coats, perhaps statescity of spires" were visible on the low Danish coast, looming higher and higher as we approached. Copenhagen lacks the spectacular

scenic setting of Stockholm, whose perch on the rocky, pine clad islands of the famous archipelago; has given it its note as a rival of Rio de Janiero for beauty among the cities of the earth.

pleasant city, with a wealth of fine public buildings and a charming mixture of old and new architecture. Also it has the lovliest public park I ever laid eyes on. Approaching the city on the low islands, on which could be

seen antique fortifications, since Denmark has some time since some ume since docked at the pier and the pas-Europe to see that.

Alexander Kerensky, who was premier of the Russian provisional similar

government after the fall of the Czarist regime, shown soon after his arrival in the United States recently. Kerensky, who has been living in Paris and is in this country lives, even if they would never sil for a lecture tour, prophesied that the Stalin regime will crumble in "maybe one, two years."

asleep on my feet-on feet that were sore-along the streets toward the official section, with one eye out for an eating place. It was There was an air of pleasant good yet fairly early in the morning and the streets were crowded with bilarge groups gathered in clusters cyclists, people enroute to their work. It seemed that the whole city was on bicycles. Copenhagen was credited with 880,000 at its last census and there are over off the rail instead of far in the 400,000 bicycles in the city-almost one for every two people. There was a strange mixture in the cycling throng-workingmen, clerks, elderly gents with tall hats

> men or officials, all pedaling all along for dear life. I saw a neat little hotel where eating prices seemed moderate, and went in. The Danish tongue is enough like the Swedish that I

could read at least part of the signs. There was nothing demonstrative about the attitude of the attendants of that hotel, yet there But Copenhagen is a clean, was most apparent an attitude of kindly good will. I noticed that when I went into the dining room among the patrons-a sort of quiet, decent friendliness.' The Danes of Copenhagen as I saw them united a smooth sauvity of ferry we passed through a few manners with a friendly courtesy

that seemed genuine. Not far from the hotel was the gallery of Thorwaldsen's gigantic sculptures including the famous ent up to date. The boat group of Christ and the twelve apostles, possibly the most famsengers took a trail into the city, ous scenic attraction of the city. disembarking at the central rail- However, Thorwaldsen is being way station. Immediately opposite increasingly discounted as an artthe station were the Tivoli gard- ist and while I went in to satisfy ens, famous among the amuse- a long-standing curiosity, the ment parks of the world. Since I giant marble figures left me cold park were gigantic oaks, the larghad only a day I did not see fit to and I soon left. Nearby was the est I have ever seen. They must go in, although the light displays parliament building and I took have been centuries old, and were are said to be magnificant and the that on the way. Government interspersed at fairly wide interentertainment of a high order. guides were conducting all visitors vals with brilliant landscaping But from the outside it looked like about free, and I was assigned to between. Thousands of people a glorified Coney island, and it a guide who had besides me only a loitered through the walks and set did not seem necessary to go to Danish family who were visiting on the benches. I took it in as I their nation's capitol. English is Instead I stumbled, almost not as prevalent in Copenhagen as

in Stockholm, and the guide did dark cold ride across the North back all the forgotten things, not speak English but it soon de-Sea about four hours to Sassnitz, veloped that the farmer did. He volunteered to translate the guide's talks

My interpreters family consisttop deck, with the winds of the ed of his wife, a girl of about 10, a boy of 8 and another of about 4. From the time their father started spray ever and anon splashing me. translating into English a good As the night wore on I got up oc-deal of the sights of the parliament seemed lost on them and instead they followed him with ad-

those privileges gave them an in-

terest in the work of those officers

that lasted the remainder of their

the only sufferer. miring eyes as he talked to me in rather hesitant but perfectly good English. The guide took us into the beautifully appointed rooms of state, including the two parliamentary halls. They were magnificently furnished.

in poses that scarce allowed them In the great hall of the lower house were the seats of the prime minister and all of the officers of the cabinet and it was part of the trip that the little folks should each sit in the seats of the mighty. remember them parked

wiggling and giggling, the little girl in the seat of the prime minister, then oldest boy in the seat of the minister of the treasury and the youngest in a post of (To be continued) importance. Doubtless

## The Library

A Story by a Doctor About

in those seats of their own right. Doctors From the parliament building I No new novel at the Buchanan took a street car to the national Public Library has enjoyed greatart gallery some distance across er popularity with the discriminatthe city. There I found the most ing readers than "The Citadel," a attractive collection of pictures novel by a doctor A. J. Cronin (for me) that I saw in Europe, about doctors. The following is a not even overlooking the collecpart of a review of the book which tion at the Louvre in Paris, where appears in a current magazine: nearly half of the great art of the The first half of the story is world is said to be assembled. best: a Scotch doctor on his first Mingled with the deep interpretamiserable job as an assistant in tions of the folk spirit that charsome South Wales mining patch, acterized the Scandinavian art awkward, young, on fire with imther as in Stockholm and Oslo was patience against institutional a fine collection of the best of the medicine and for doing some act-Dutch masters. I knew but a ual work; the walls of wet blanksmattering of art, and the great ets meeting him there, on one side collections of pictures were always the distrust and superstition of bewildering so I had formed a habit of selecting the work of a general ignorance, on the other the grasping indifference of the few masters who were my favorprofession itself. With Denny (the ites-Rembrant Van Ryn, Franz first of several divine crazymen Hals, and a few of the Dutch he naturally came up with and

school, and a few of the French held onto) he sneaked out one landscape artists. night and put dynamite under the One of the first things my eyes sewer that poisoned the whole fell on was the original of Rem-brant's "Christ at Emmaus." I village. Prescribing, racking his brain for makeshifts, delivering asked an elderly lady, an attendbabies in the poor, cramped rooms ant, if that were the original. She and making the knife cut true in said that it was and asked me if mine shafts and under simple I was interested. Being told I was, lamps, his hands became more she gave me definite directions shrewd with his mind. He had where I might find several other rows and all the squalor of the end of his originals, including the of the world, but he met Chris "Portrait of an Old Man." They there, true metal, and when he got were scattered throughout the a house and practice of his own galleries, but I noted as I set out they married and set up in Aberato hunt them that she followed a law-where much of the same proshort distance behind to see that cess followed, the same damn I did not miss any and while I system and stupidity and slander scanned the pictures she looked on and good work done in spite of it. with worshipful eyes-not for me The break came when he got some but for Rembrant. recognition for work in silicosis, I left the art gallery and startand went to London on an exalted

ed back across the city, going useless job that left him ham-through the lovely park which I strung. have referred to. The trees of the The taste of money goes to his

head and the good fight dies on its feet—until a case of lethal bungling by some society surgeon in his new group knocks out all the false props at once and brings

walked diagonally through. I saw nothing else except a museum of Danish archeology, too bewildering in its complexity to leave any

With the world about his ears Germany. It was miserably hard to keep warm, since all of the protection I had was a raincoat. I name, etc., becomes again what we stretched out on a bench on the

THE SHOPPER

about work and people.

lighting spirit of the past which is

intensified now by the loss of

everything but the pure work. It

would be easier now, the way was

clear, but for all that, "there in

The Used Car

The June number of Fortune

"The dealers gross margin on

can deliver the car to the custom-

North Sea howling across and the casionally and put on more clothes, an extra shirt, my other suit of clothes, etc, etc. I was not

clouds lay brightly, bearing the There was a group of school shape of battlements." ma'ams with the nasal English of the Americans also on that top deck, where they had preempted Last year a total of 7,000,000 used car deals were made at a a pile of canvass and were stretch er around in khake hikhing clothes total of \$1,7000,000,000. The deal-

er's loss is said to have been \$57 to look their best. But precious on each new trade-in at least. little did they or I or anyone else care what they looked like that has the following to say: night. Most of them were trying to keep their courage up and their a \$1,000 new car sale is \$170. He dinners down during the rough

has already paid out \$830 for the passage. merchandise, or rather (since it We must have got to Sassnitz is a rare dealer nowadays who can about 2 a. m. and there I touched finance his own floor stocks) he for a brief visit that enigma of must pay that much and more to the present day world, Germany. the finance company, which has a mortgage on the car, before he

er. But the customer does not pay the dealer \$1,000 or even \$830. He gives him perhaps \$190 cash and a trade-in on which he has been

allowed, say \$400-leaving \$500 due. The notes for this balance are immediately discounted with the finance company, so the dealer's cash realization from the sale is a little under \$600 on a car that cost him \$830. Thus the tradein contains not only all his \$170 profit but \$230 of his working capital as well."

And there's more of much interest on the history of the typical used car and the precarious profit of the dealer.

**Teachers and Controversy** Alexander Meiklejohn, noted educator, has an article in the June Harper's on "Teachers and Controversial Subjects" that will interest not only teachers but the public that is affected by teachers. He says:

"The American teacher is today a focus of controversial fury. Teachers and administrators are under constant pressure. As compared with the few striking sensational cases which are noted by the press, the unnoted bulk of that pressure is enormous and overwhelming. . . . The real question is: "In what direction should the community influence its teachers? Should it expect them, encourage them, direct them to make their instruction relevant to the



This Man

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time? Or should it forbid them to was donated by the Union State from the postoffice department at deal with those issues at all?" I Bank to the library recently. It Washington, D.C. At the time it and Chris suddenly killed, for no am asking-let it be noted-not may be a business magazine but was opened it was known as Redreason, with envy scandalizing his about the rights and privileges of it's streamlined with plenty of picthe teacher, but about the welfare hope for him, starting out on the of the people. future with that revived hope and

Mrs. Milton Ludwig was added to the local recreation staff of the Works Progress Adminisstration, last week, her duties being to pick up in the library when Miss the sky before him a bank of Mayme Proceus took over the

controversial questions

summer playground work. Mrs. Ludwig is cooperating with Mrs. Mildred Baker in the management of the Library. It is necessary to have two to keep the library open a reasonable length

of time. **Banking Magazine** Banking is ordinarly considered subject rather prosaic. But there Information that the postoffice at is much of interest to be found in Dayton was established June 17, 12 feet high.

illustrated, on the detection of

counterfeiting, and another with a ficial sources how the change of historical angle but a popular treatment on "Gold Has Seen Better Days."

**Dayton Postoffice** 88 Yrs. Old June 17

Dayton postoffice will be 88 years old officially on June 17, and Postmaster Richter, always alert to the interests of his office, is sending out notices to that effect.

name came about, Cass Rozelle states that there is a tradition that several members of the Redding family who pioneered the settlement were from Dayton, O., and they secured that name.

Jumping Wild Deer Wild deer do not generally jump much more than eight feet high, though they may jump considerable distances along the ground. There have been reports of deer which have jumped fences 10 to





### PAGE FIVE

of the the magazine-"Banking" which 1850, was secured by Mr. Ritcher ding Millo. That was about a year

tures in the modern way, but not after the Michigan Central railall bathing girls of course. But way had been built through in there is an interesting article, well 1849. While it is not known from of-



nemories. It was shortly after that that I went back to the central railway station to wait for the train to the

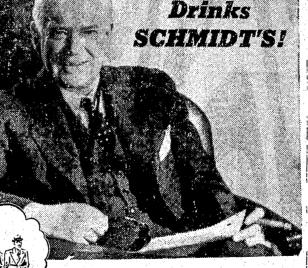
#### ferry. If I could have staid another day I would have gone out to Elsinore, the scaport city where the scene of Shakespear's "Hamlet" is laid, and where the old castle of the "melancholy Dane," with the ramparts where the ghost walked still extant. Much rather would I have taken a week and gone onto the main Danish mainland, among the lovely forests and magnificant farms, which give Denmark the reputation of being the most advanced agricultural country of the world, But that, if it ever comes, will be on another trip. Probably never, unless in some future state I go back to see Hamlet's ghost. I was about bushed that day

and I had before me the hardest night's ride of the trip. I scarce remember the ferry trip across, the short train ride to the main line in Malmo, where I took another train for the ferry across the North Sca to Sassnitz, Germany.

I remember there was a wedd ing party at the depot, bidding goodbye to a bride and groom who were apparently going to Germany on their honeymoon. It was a hilarious company-all the

young men wearing silk tiles (stovepipe hats).

If I could have afforded a first gone to bed and slept until I ar rived in Berlin, barring a visit coast. For the first class sleepers were run directly on the ferry boat at the coast a few miles southward But the second and third class passengers had to get off the train and establish themselves as best they could,-most of them on the deck. That was a



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m. each Wednesday evening.

Bethel Temple

Rev. Gladys Dick, Pastor

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7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

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will begin at 11 a. m, The public

There will be baptismal services

Evening service. Adult and

An evangelistic sermon at 7:30.

eve

Springs.

Young Peoples league at 6:30.

Prayer service Thursday

Christian Science Society

Sunday service at 11 a.m. Sub-

Wednesday evening meeting at

The reading room, in the church

ject: "Is the Universe, including

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ened plants. Glenn Vite,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles south of Buchanan. Phone 7122-F2. 22t3c

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the sponge is ready for market.



Motion picture history was Church of the Brethren nade during the filming of "Her Jungle Love," the South Seas romance which comes Sunday to the Fred Hagley, superintendent, Hollywood Theatre, when the 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. colors of the costumes of more

than three hundred players had to be changed in the middle of the production!

The unprecedented change in the color scheme was made necessary by the fact that the new Dorothy Lamour-Ray Milland film was being shot in color, giving rise to some problems hitherto unencountered.

Necessity for the tremendous vardrobe job revolved about the smash scene in the jungle romance, wherein an earthquake a vast subterranean tem wrecks

Object falling across the camera's eye at the speed with which the massive cave set collapsed, the experts found, left streaks across the ordinary Technicolor film, anyone but myself. J. M. Chubb. 2413p different process for the entire shot. When the change was made to the special film, it simultaneouschanged the color of every costume in the cast, making colors lighter than the scenes already shoť. After wasting more than a week

making special tests, in which every player that participated in the earthquake scene was individually tested, the two shades which made the costumes come out the same color on the screen were ob-

tained. "Radio Patrol" Created

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by Crime Investigator

18t7p "Radio patrols are the swift new veapon wielded by police in their battle against crime. Underworld is invited to this program. characters are finding it increasingly difficult to get away with murder and robberies. As the day program. 19t6p troit, Mich. writers it was our duty to present-

all the color, thrills and action involved with the clashes of radio work guaranteed, FREE ESTIpolice and gangsters, yet avoid MATES! Our low prices will false and undesirable elements. amaze you. Appointments made through W. J. Miller Lumber Co., or phone Niles 508-W. "Great care was taken with every scene. The police raids, car smash-ups, gunfights, leaps from 13tfc

burning buildings and other dramatic incidents, so exciting in the Man, Evolved by Atomic Force? picture, could have happened, for they were based on police history." In some parts of the world. "Radio Patrol" highlights long sponges are obtained in a way that leserved credit to police for their was known to the Phoenicians. Holdneroism and daring, and portrays at Dewey Avenue and Oak street ing a heavy stone tied to a rope, desperate criminals as parasites is open each Wednesday afternoon natives dive to the sea bed, where they gather into a bag as many sponges as they can before releasing their "ballast," and letting themselves rise to the surface.

stay under for four minutes. A freshly gathered sponge resembles nothing so much as a piece of raw meat. Some days after collection,

making a living by rule of terror. from 2 until 4 o'clock. It discourages any tendency against lawbreaking. **Christian Science Churches** Highly important in making "Is the Universe, including Man "Radio Patrol" a thrilling and true Evolved by Atomic Force?" will to life story was the work of Nor- be the subject of the Lesson-Serman S. Hall, a former crime inmon in all Christian Science

vestigator for Liberty magazine. churches throughout the world on Ray Trampe, well known police Sunday, June 19. reporter, was the third member The Golden Text, (Ps. 124:8), of the scenario trio. is: "Our help is in the name of the

Grant Withers, dare-devil of the Lord, who made heaven and screen, portrays officer Pat earth." O'Hara, whose name strikes terror Among the Bible citations is

the crooks' ranks. Catherine this passage (Jer. 51:15): "He ard Koenigshof, Buchanan, Recep-Hughes, Lovely screen newcomer, hath made the earth by his power, appears as Molly, secret police he hath established the world by operative, and Mickey Rentschler, his wisdom, and hath stretched 14 year old boy, carries the im-out the heaven by his understandportant role of Pinkie, friend of ing." Correlative passages to be read

from the Christian Science text- Berrien Center, and Burton Prill-Delinquent Taxes Are book, "Science and Health with witz, Sodus, parking; and Gladys Distributed Over Co. Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Pudell, Anna Steinke, Sodus, Car-

Brunelle will preach on the "Balanced" life. Charles A. Light, Minister Choir rehearsal will be held at 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, p. m. Thursday.

Saturday at 9 a .m. Troop 3 of the Girl Scouts; Saturday at 10:30 a .m. Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts; Monday at 4 p. m. Troop 1 of the Girl Scouts; Monday at p. m., Troop 80 of the Boy Scouts; Wednesday at 4 p. m., the Brownies.

Evangelical Church C. A. Sanders, Pastor Bible School at 10 a. m. Mr.

Harry Surch Superintendent, Miss Betty Miller, secretary. Assisted by Dick Pierce, Teachers and classes for all.

John Fowler. Scripture and prayer. Special number by the choir. Hunger." Evening service. Adult and Young Peoples League at 6:30.

Prayer service Thursday ning. T. E. VanEvery, leader.

> Hosts at Coloma School in Boston.

o'clock Tuesday evening, June 21 at the Fruit Co-operatives Canning Plant at Coloma to all farm announced Saturday. families in the Berrien County Farm Bureau and members of farmers' co-operatives in this Sewing club, in the Bedinger-County. Hinchman district in Oronoko Guests will be shown through

the remodelled canning plant, said the club leader. J. Burton Richards, president of the Junior Farm Bureau. He said Her project included a cotton that many improvements have dress, a towel hemmed by hand been made in the plant since the and a towel hemmed by machine. Farm Bureau Fruit Products Company and local co-operatives became interested in it. Speaker for the evening is

fair, Anthony Lehner, director of education for the Pennsylvania State Farm Bureau, and formerly a Published Furniture Designs speaker for the Indiana Farm Bureau. Mr. Lehner will deliver century cabinet maker and furniture designer, was probably the first an address that he has been call-

ed upon to give many times, "The Law of the Jungle." "A New Book of Ornaments" appeared in 1746. Extween 1752 and Other features of the program 769 he published several collections aid Mr. Richards will be enterof designs in connection with Mattainment numbers by the Junior thias Lock. Some of the original Farm Bureau, including music by drawings are in the Victoria and the Junior Farm Bureau Orch-Albert museum, London. estra, vocal solos by Mary Cripe,

Buchanan, and Hawalian Guitar numbers by Lillian Zech, Berrien "No Man's Land" in Switzerland Until quite recently there was a The committees in charge are: 'no man's land" in Switzerland. A Harry Nye, St. Joseph, and Richsmall triangular acreage was set aside more than 100 years ago as a tion committee; Lillian and Surefuge for "wayfarers without a sanna Zech, Berrien Springs, pubcountry." licity; George Nieb, Niles, and Leone Becker, Eau Claire, music;

1st insertion June 16; last June 30 Lyndon Becker, Eau Claire, Ar-STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Prothur Pudell, Sodus, Warren Tony, Berrien.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938

County Record a newspaper print-

ed and circulated in said County.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain most-

gage made by George W. Deming

and L. Claire Deming, husband

and wife, to the Industrial Build-

ing and Loan Association, a Michi-

gan Corporation, dated the 20th

day of December 1930, and record-

ed in the office of the Register of

Deeds of Berrien County, Michi-

gan, on the 9th day of March 1931,

in Liber 105 of Mortgages, on page 190, by failure to make in-

stallment payments of principal

and interest at maturity and for

four months thereafter, whereby

the mortgagee elects and declares'

the whole of the principal, interest

and the sums paid for delinquent

taxes by mortgagee now due and

payable as provided by the terms

The amount claimed to be due

on said mortgage at the date of

this notice is the sum of \$471.37, of

principal and interest and the

further sum of \$401.41, that being

the unpaid taxes for the years

and premises described in said

mortgage, which said taxes the In-

dustrial Building and Loan Assp-

ciation has paid as provided in the

terms of said mortgage, and which said sum is udded to the amount

secured by said mortgage, and are

for in said mortgage and no suit

or proceedings at law or in equity

Now therefore, NOTICE IS

HEREEY GIVEN, that by virtue

said mortgage and the Statute in

such case made and provided, the

said mortgage will be foreclosed

by a sale of the premises described

therein, or so much thereof as

may be necessary to pay the

amount so as aforesaid due on

said mortgage, with six per cent

interest from the date of this no-

costs, including the attorney's fee,

bidder, at the front outer door of

the Court House in the City, I St.

Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan,

1931 to 1937, inclusive, on the land

of said mortgage.

Judge of Probate,

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of said deceased and entitled to inof July A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock, herit the real estate of which said in the forenoon, at said probate deceased divd seized. It is Ordered, That the 27th day office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said of June A .D. 1938, at ten o'clock

in the forenoon, at said Probate account; It is Further Ordered, That pub-Office, be and in hereby appointed lic notice thereof be given by pubfor examining and allowing said account and hearing said petilication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to tions: It is Further Ordered, That pub-

said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printlic notice thereof be given by pubed and circulated in said county. lication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing ,in the Berrien MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate

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

1st insertion June 16; last June 30 (SEAL) A true copy, Elsie Krajci, STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-Register of Probate. bate Court for the County of Berrien. 1st insertion June 9; last Aug. 25

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 14th day of June A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

Judge of Probate. Mr. Knapp is a son of Ira O. In the Matter of the Estate of Knapp and Flavia S. Knapp, two John B. Peters, deceased. A. A. of the 12 called upon by Mrs. Eddy Worthington having filed in said o reorganize th Christian Science Court his final administration ac-Church in September, 1892. When count, and his petition praying for young boy, Mr. Knapp and his the allowance thereof and for the nother were healed in Christian assignment and distribution of the Science and through this healing residue of said estate. the entire family became interest-

It is Ordered, That the 11th day ed. He has served First Church of of July A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock Christ, Scientist, Needham, Mass., in the forenoc . at said Probate as reader, director and president. Office, be and is hereby appointed He is on the teaching faculty of for examining and allowing said Mechanic Arts (Technical) High account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That pub-

lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to to Exhibit at State Fair said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. Thirteen-year-old Frances Irene MALCOLM HATFIELD,

Stevens, Berrien Springs, will be Judge of Probate. the only Berrien county Four-H (SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci, clothing club worker to have her Register of Probate. work exhibited at the state fair

1st insertion June 16; last June 30 in Detroit in September, it was STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Miss Stevens is enrolled as a Berrien. Cotton I project in the Busy Bee At a session of said Court, held

at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the attorney's fee of \$25.00 provided township. Miss Evelyn Zech is 13th day of June A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

having been instituted to recover Judge of Probate. the debt secured by said mortgage In the Matter of the Estate of Maxine Sands, Minor. Clem Carlor any part thereof. isle Binns having filed in said

State club leaders adjudged it worthy of being shown in the court his final account as guar-Four-H club exhibits at the state dian of said estate, and his petition of the power of sale contained in praying for the allowance thereof. It is Ordered, That the 11th day of July A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate Henry Copeland, an Eighteenth office, be and is hereby appointed

for examining and allowing said account; to publish designs of furniture. His - It is Further Ordered, That pubic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for tice, and said taxes and all legal three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the at public auction, to the highest 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. Ist insertion June 9; last June 23

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held it the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in the said County, on bate Court for the County of the 1st day of June, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

At a session of said Court, held Judge of Probate. at the Probate Office in the city of In the Matter of the Estate of

on Tuesday the 6th day of Septen ber A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, The premises to be sold are situated in the Cily of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described in said mortgage as fol-

lows, to wit: Lot sixty nine (69), Liberty Heights Addition to the Village (now City) of Buchanan, except a strip seven (7) feet wide across the rear end of said lot to be used for an alley.

Dated June 7th, 1938. INDUSTRIAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

RALPH H. KNAPP

ncoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts Morning worship. Prelude Mrs

Sermon theme: "The Happiness of

Sermon at 7:30.

Jr. Farm Bureau

All Members Farm Coops and **Berrien Springs Girl** of Farm Bureau and Famlies Guests at Fruit

Mid-week Services Thursday wening, Bible Study. Saturday night, Young Peoples Bible School at 10 a.m. Mr **Packing Plant** Harry Surch, superintendent. Miss Betty Miller, secretary. We have Berrien County Junior Farm Bureau members will be hosts at There will be no preaching ser ce. The Children's day program

	Distributed Over Co.	Baker Eddy, include the following	Berrien Springs, and William	De goschin un cire serie comment ou	114113 11. Humben, decoubed.	AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
	Checks totalling \$24,563.91	(p. 502): "The creative Principle,	Pudell. Sodus, refreshments.	The zand day of April, in 2. 1000.	It appearing to the court that	Mortgaget
	Checks totalling \$24,003.51	Life, Truth, and Love is God. The	There is to be a social time for	Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,	the time for presentation of claims	Frank R. Sanders.
	were being mailed this week by	universe reflects God. There is but		Judge of Trovace.	against said estate should be limit-	Attorney for Mortgagee,
	County Treasurer Ed La Violette	one creator and one creation."	visitors.	In the Matter of the Estate of	ed, and that a time and place be	
	to township, village and city	······································		Raymond F. Hickok, deceased.	appointed to receive, examine and	Business Address,
	treasurers. The amount was the	Methodist Episcopal Church	Scholarship To	It appearing to the court that	adjust all claims and demands	Buchanan, Michigan.
	smaller units' returns from de-	Thomas Rice, Minister		the time for presentation of claims	against said deceased by and be-	And Annual Annual Charles Trans
	linquent taxes paid to the treas-	Sunday School at 10 o'clock.	Promote Teaching	against said estate should be limit-	fore said court:	( The most state of the other of
	urer's office during March. To-	Mrs. Glenn Haslett and Mr. Con	1 romote 1 eaching	ed, and that a time and place be		For Construction of Will
	tal collections for the month		in Rural Schools		It is Ordered, That creditors of	
	were \$45.118.04, of which por-	Children's Day exercises will	In Aural Schools	adjust all claims and demands	said deceased are required to pre-	ballo wonter sur and obtaining a
	tions go to the state, to the coun-	take the place of the morning wor-		against said deceased by and be-	Selit their claims to said court at	100111010
	ty, and to county funds.	ship service. Mrs. Glenn Haslett		fore said court;	salu riobale office off or berore	
	Payments to cities were:	superintendent of the Junior dept.	10 encourage nigh school gradu-	It is Ordered That anaditors of	the 17th day of October A. D.	for the stand of the start of t
	Benton Harbor, \$5,654.05; Bu-		ates to train for teaching in rural	said deceased are required to pre-	1938, at ten o'clock in the fore-	
		The evening service will consist	schools the State Board of Educa-	said deceased are required to pre-	noon, said time and place being	
	chanan, \$886.97; Niles, \$2,720.89;		tion will grant Teachers College	sent their claims to salu court at	hereby appointed for the examina-	
	St. Joseph, \$5,778.67; Watervliet,		scholarships to a certain number	said Probate Once on or before	tion and adjustment of all claims	Judge of Probate.
	\$25.47.	men of the church, the subject	of superior candidates. These			In the Matter of the Estate
	Amounts to villages were:	being, "The Churchwoman and the	scholarships will release the stu-	1938, at ten o'clock in the fore-	eđ.	Edwin J. Long, deceased.' Calvi
		Home." Mrs. Thomas Rice will	dent from payment of the tuition	noon, said time and place being	It is Further Ordered, That pub-	E Bachman having filed in sai
	\$87.60; Bridgman, \$114.68; Colo-	preside. The service wil lopen at	fee to the selected State Teachers	nereby appointed for the examina-	lic notice thereof be given by pub-	court his petition praying that th
	ma, \$83.84; Galien, \$61.89; New	7:30 p. m.	College. The student activity fee	i tion and adjustment of all claims	lication of a copy of this order for	Court construct the Last Will an
	Buffalo, \$447.78; Shoreham, \$10	The O. 4 O. class will have a	is not waived.	and demands against said deceas-	three successive weeks previous to	Testament of said deceased, an
	33; Stevensville, \$76.31.	party this Thursday. Those desir-	A candidate accepting the schol-	ed.	said day of hearing, in the Berrien	
	Township payments were:	ing transportation call Mr. Arthur	arship is to enroll during the	It is Further Ordered, That pub-	County Record a newspaper print-	making such construction so the
	Bainbridge, \$89.74; Baroda,	Mann or Mr. Lowell Swem.	school years 1938-39 and 1939-40	lic notice thereof be given by pub-	led and circulated in said county.	the doubt existing as to the tru
	\$245.68; Benton, \$825.60; Berrien	And an an and the second se	and must pursue the prescribed	ineation of a copy of this order for	MALCOLM HATTETELD	meaning and legal effects of ce
	\$176.55; Bertrand, \$139.97; Bu-	L. D. S. Church	two-year course of study leading		Judge of Probate.	
	chanan, \$206.59; Chikaming,	An invitation is extended to	to the State Limited Certificate		(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci,	
STANDARD RED CROWN	\$165.65; Coloma, \$544.13; Galien,	all to attend morning worship	which is valid in Michigan rural	County Record a newspaper print-	Register of Probate.	clear and set at rest, and that th
	\$546.87: Hagar, \$374.65; Lake,	Sunday this week, at 11:00 a.m.	schools not having grades above	ed and circulated in said county.		rights of all the parties intereste
MINIAWATIM TIPM WIIMAAIA	\$432.65; Lincoln, \$323.19; New	at the L. D. S. church on N. Oak	the stateth	MALCOLM HATFIELD,	1st insertion June 2; last June 16	rights of all the parties interested
	Buffalo, \$1,279.61; Niles, \$821.45;	St., when they will be privileged	County school commissioners.	Judge of Probate.	STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-	finity be definitely determined an
THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE GIDS	Oronoko, \$450.17; Pipestone,	to hear Dr. E. T. Waldo who will		(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci,	bate Court for the County of	
	\$526.42: Royalton, \$95.54: St. Jo-	deliver the scriptural message.	counsellors should inform high	Register of Pronste	Berrien.	
Get this SPECIAL SUMMER GASOLINE from your STANDARD OIL DEALER	seph, \$440.84; Sodus, \$185.78;	The topic is "The Supreme Char-	school students concerning the			include all of the lands describe
	Three Oaks, \$77.52; Watervliet.	ity." Special music features will				
	\$3'16.69; Weesaw, \$273.16.	be directed by Mrs. Glen Cease.	State Board of Education Schol- arships for Prospective Rural		at the Probate Office in the city of	
	φ010.00; Weesaw, \$410.10.	Elder Mark Gross will speak			St. Joseph in said County, on the	
THIS STATION GIVES YOU		during the evening service to be	Tenenerp	Berrien.	31st day of May A. D. 1938.	in the forenoon, at said probat
	Naming Princess Pat Regiment	held at 7:30. His message will	Canadades should obtain an ap-			
TO	The famous Princess Pat regi-	be based on the theme of "Chris-	production stand around the boundy	at the Probate Office in the city of		for hearing said petition;
BETTER SERVICE	ment of Canada was named for	tian Responsibility." The pastor		St. Joseph in said County, on the		
	Lady Patricia Ramsey, formerly H.	of the church cordially invites	Lare mo aga enter principal of	13th day of June A. D. 1938.	James M. Paul, deceased. Pearl	lic notice thereof be given by pul
THE CLEANEST REST ROOMS IN TOWN	R. H. Princess Patricia, daughter of	the public to attend these meet-	superintendent place the high		Paul having filed in said Court her	lication of a copy of this order, fo
	H. R. H. the duke of Connaught, sev-		school credits upon the blank. Af-	Judge of Probate.	final administration account, and	three successive weeks previous
ANDERSON'S STANDARD SERVICE	enth child of Queen Victoria.	ings which he believes will be	ter endorsement by the high	In the Matter of the Estate of	her petition praying for the allow-	said day of hearing, in the Berrie
I ANVERDUN D DIANVARV DER VICE I		very interesting.	, school principal and county school	Hans H. Hansen, deceased. George	ance thereof and for the assign-	County Record a newspaper prin
	Proposed Homes for Cabinet Men			Eckelbarger having filed in said		
Portage and Front Sts. , Phone 86	Building of five homes for cabinet	Presbyterian Church ,		'court his final account as special		
Your Patronage Appreciated	members on Washington's Lafay-	Wanzer Brunelle, Pastor		administrator of said estate, and		
TOUL LOUGO TEDECOMPAN	eite park was proposed in congress	Church school, 10 a.m.	ing, Michigan. The deadline for	his petition praying for the allow-		
	in 1845	Public worship at 11 a. m. Mr.	mailing is midnight, June 17, 1938.	ance thereof,	time of his death the legal heirs	Register of Probate.
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## **Olive Branch**

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hampton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roundy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Roundy home.

and daughter, of Niles spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Clark home. thur Chapman. Mrs. Pauline Olmstead and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee and son, daughter, Mrs. Edith Straub, Mrs. Phillip were Sunday dinner guests O. W. Grooms, Phyllis Barnes, in the Russell McLaren home. Mr. | Mrs. Maud Toland of Gary spent |

of Kokomo and Frank McLaren were afternoon callers. South Bend, Miss Gladys James Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickey and and Fred McLaren will leave Thursday until Saturday with her morning services will be held folchildren spent Sunday afternoon in Thursday for a motor trip through parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Pow-

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Goodenough Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Spokane Washington, and in Calichildren of Kokomo, Mr. and Mrs. | fornia,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ramsby afternoon callers in the John entertained relatives from Chi- the regular business meeting ters with the main address given run. Glendora had 7 hits, 5 runs, New Buffalo, June 26; Stevens-

Mrs. Ed Christic of Niles spent committee, Mrs. Lysle Nye, Mrs. Springs. bert Goodenough. Mrs. Hiram Kliene entertain Sheeley. and Mrs. John Clark and children Thursday in Benton Harbor. Sunday with a birthday party hon-of Kokomo and Frank McLaren Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren of oring her husband's birthday.

Mrs. Lysle Nye spent from the west visiting relatives in ers near Niles.

cago. Sunday.

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Her- E. Sherman, Mrs. Anna McLaren, Mrs. Bertha, Fisk, Mrs. Wilbur and children of Detroit will spend

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served next Sunday, June 19. The lowed by a cooperative dinner in charge of the ladies aid. The after-

Miss Minnie Bohn entertained noon services will include special the Lovina Aid Society at her music and songs, greetings and Paul Smith and son were Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheeley home Thursday afternoon. After short talks by the former minis- Sunday, with a small margin of 1 They are Chick Haven, June 19;

The annual Homé Coming at the Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Moon . Olive Branch church will be ob-

**Glendora Beats** Bridgman 5 to 4

lunch was served by the following by Rev. M. R. Davis of Berrien

Wolverines. The next four games that Glen-Glendora won the ball game, dora will play will be home games.

and 1 error. Bridgman was the ville, July 3; and Conservation prings. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Moon and 3 errors. Life from South Bend, Indiana July 10. F. Prenkert pitched up until the the week-end with their parents, 9th inning then he was replaced The One That Escaped by Lunog who struck out 2 men

The Turks have a proverb which says: "Every fish that escapes ap-pears larger than it is." Fishermen Grover, pitcher for Bridgman, gave up one hit in the 9th which are the same the world over. brought in the winning run for the

Cocoa From Africa

PAGE SEVEN

Half the world's supply of cocoa comes from the Gold Coast, Britain's colony in Africa, where no white man is allowed to own farm lands

oo CASH PRIZE RULES **Don't Waste Your Time Trying to Learn READ THESE RULES CLOSELY OIL REFINING PROCESSES** Just leave it to us to fill your crank case with the proper oil. Read EVERY Advertisement on this page carefully. Each advertisement on this page carries the answer to one of the ques-310 River St. tions in the list printed below.

> A cash prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the contestant who submits the most accurate answers at the end of the Quiz Page series. Award will be given according to accuracy, neatness and orginality.

In case of one or more ties the prize money will be equally distributed.

No Quiz Pages are to be sent to the Record Office prior to the termination of the ten issues which are to appear.

Only one member of each family may send in the answers.

This contest is open to everyone except employees of the Berrien County Record, or their families.

## QUESTIONS

Q,-What means a great deal in a cleaning service? Q .- How many years of experience has Dr. Chirila had? . Q.-What sells for a low price? Q .- You shouldn't waste your time in trying to learn what? Q .- Who is the concern that will rid any property of vermin? Q.-Why should you choose the Webster Secretarial Institute? Q.-Free estimates given by whom? Q .- Fair dealing can be found where? Q.—Chiropractic restores the supply of (what)? Q .-- Name a well known "Quality Tailor"? Q.-What builds Husky Children? Q .- Name an "Electric Shoe Hospital"? Q .- Who carries a complete line of garden seeds? Q .- Davis Garage is equipped to offer complete service to (whom)? Q.-Clark's News Depot offers you "complete fountain (what)"? Q .- Every phase of modern beauty culture is taught where? Q .--- Whose signature, on this page has 13 letters?

By reason of our fair dealing with the public, our patronage is increasing. We at all times endeavor to give exceptional values.

to win the ball game.

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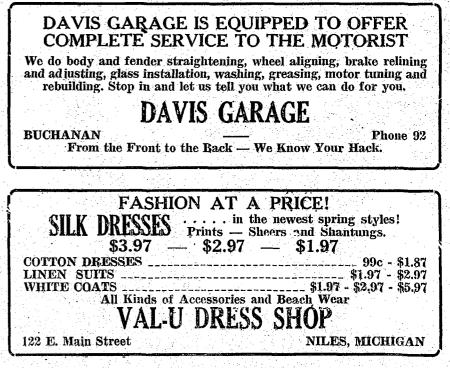
**BUCHANAN** Phone 115 "The Home of Little Elf Foods"

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They grow un with big frames and strong muscles. But be sure it is St. Joseph Valley Pasteurized Milk

**ST. JOSEPH VALLEY CREAMERY CO.** BUCHANAN, MICH.

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FORD SALES & SERVICE BUCHANAN



Workers Class

The members of the Church of

Christ will hold a fellowship

and Mrs. Paul Ewing and family.

Mrs. F. C. Hathaway entertain-

Yeagley.

day.

ning.

Fellowship Supper

Kare Knot Club

ry Smith.

Roy Ross.

Paul DeWitt Weds

Adult League

The Adult League of the Evan-

gelical church met Monday eve-

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

\* \* \*

Paul DeWitt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt of the

Bend of the River, was united in

marriage to Miss Hortense How-

ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rex Howard of Benton Harbor,

at a candle light service at the home of the bride's parents at 9

p. m. Friday evening, June 17. Rev. Everett of the Benton Har-

bor Evangelical church pronounc

ed the marriage ritual. Mrs .Ev-

erett played a wedding march.

muley were attended by the bride's

sister, Miss Lois Howard, and by

tne bridegroom's brother, Ray-

mond DeWitt. The bride was giv-

en away by her father before an

altar of peonies. She wore a

white satin dress, princess style,

and carried a corsage of white

roses. Only the immediate mem-

bers of the two families were

with Miss Allegra Henry of the

Works Progress recreation staff in

charge, with a schedule of hours

from 9 a. m. until 12 and from 1

p. m. until 4 p. m., excepting Sat-

A feature of the program of

general interest will be free tennis

lessons in the morning. Anyone will be welcome who wishes to

play tennis, regardless of age. It is

planned to hold two tournaments

later, one for adults and another

There . will be softball games

regularly in the afternoons. While

these sessions are attended mainly

by the older children, younger children who do not find it con-

venient on account of distance to

go to Kathryn, Park will have croquet, horse shoes and other

amusement for them there.

**3 Buchanan Boys** 

Rex Hungerford.

urday and Sunday.

for the children.

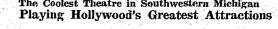
Siege Pieces There have been times in the his-tory of most nations when kings lost possession of their mints and were obliged to issue primitive types of money. During attacks on towns and castles it often became neces sary to cut the royal plate into squares, diamonds, or irregular shapes, and to stamp on the piece their respective values. Such rude coins are known as siege pieces, says a Detroit Coin club authority, because of the tales they tell of war, invasion, treachery and heroic resistance.

Collapse of Ford's Theater Floora On June 9, 1893, the day that Edwin Booth was buried at Boston, the three floors of Ford's theater collapsed during the making of repairs. A hundred men, chairs, desks and file cases were hurled into the base ment. Twenty-two men were killed; sixty-eight were injured.





AYING ENDING THURSDAY "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER" and NOW PLAYING "ROMANCE IN THE DARK" The Coolest Theatre in Southwestern Michigan





Ice Cream Bar and Another Big Treat in Addition to a Big Three Hour Show all For Only 10c This Offer for this Week Only

Dinner at Baroda The Loyal Workers class Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gawthrop the Church of Christ enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Melvin were guests at dinner Sunday at wienie roast Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William he home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Shultz of Baroda.

## **Pre-Nuptial Shower**

Mrs. Lloyd Kolhoff entertained at her home in Berrien Springs supper at the Church of Christ Tuesday at a pre-nuptial shower Friday evening, honoring Rev. for Miss Helen Hamilton, Zion Builders

### The Zion Builders society of the

Latter Day Saints church will ed the members of the Kare Knot meet Thursday, June 23, at 2 p. club at her home Tuesday at din- m, at the home of Mrs. Grace ner, the occasion being her birth- Bates.

#### Honored at Shower

Eleanor Wolfe Circle

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5 p. m.

M. E. Ladies Aid The meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ailsworth Wednesday afternoon of this week has been postponed indefinitely.

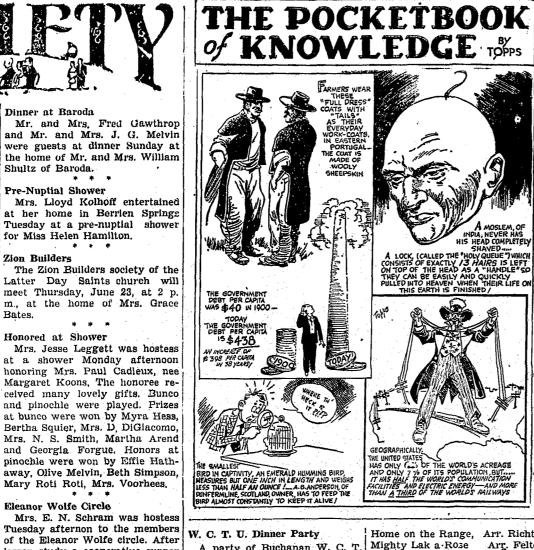
Saramost Club Mrs. H. W. Riley will be hostess

to the Saramost club this afternoon.

0-4-0 Class The O-4-O class of the Methodist Sunday school plan a picnic party at Bear Cave park this eve-

Something to WHISTLE ABOUT! O/ Paid on 10 Savings Certifi dabilityl AVINGS AND LOAN A55 2. N. SCHRAM, Representative





Short'nin Bread

Gypsy Dance

Two Guitars

Valzer Glissando

In a Sea Cradle

Night Alarm

Vale of Song

Moon Mist

Moon Beams

By the Pond

Deep Sea Diver

Antarctic Seas

Slumber Song

Doll's Dream

Jack a Dandy

Anvil Chorus

F. D. I. Club

Bromley.

Berean Class

Le Secret

Parade of the Penquins

Pupils

Albert Lee Allis, Lyle Allis, Betty Banks, Charlotte Banke,

Jacqueline Bilotti, Lola Dalenberg,

Evelyn Dalrymple, Doris Fuller,

John Hamilton, Alberta Herman,

Edna Lauver, Kenneth Martin,

Jeanette McGowan, ' Geraldine

The F D. 1. club met Thurs-

day night of last week at the I

O. O. F. hall. Prizes in bunco

were won by Mrs. Louis Gray,

Rose Marrs, Louise Hickok and

Margaret McDonald. Prizes at

pinochle were won by Mrs. Frank

King, Mrs. Louis Proud, Mrs.

Effie Hathaway and Mrs. Fred

The Berean Class of the Church

of Christ will meet at 2:30 p. m.

Pazder, and Janice Pierce.

A Lily Pad Boat

Country Gardens

Balloons in the Air

Dark Eyes

of the Eleanor Wolfe circle. After A party of Buchanan W. C. T. lesson study a cooperative supper U. members attended a d'nner in the back yard was enjoyed at party at Benton Harbor Thursday, the guests of Mrs. Frank Raschke and Mrs. Harry Miller at the Evangelical Mission Society former's home. Those going were Mrs. Guy Young was hostess to Mrs. M. L. Mills, Miss Mae Mills, the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Mrs. Harry Hartline, Mrs. W. F. Runner and Mrs. D. D. Pangborn, church Tuesday afternoon.

**Reception** for Pastor Covenience Club Members and friends of the Mrs. G. C. Vanderberg was hos-Evangelical church held a recepess Monday evening to the memtion at the church last night honbers of the Convenience club at a dinner at the Quinn Waters farm, oring their pastor, Rev. C. A. followed by bridge at the Vander-Sanders, on his return for another

year. Altar and Rosary Mrs. L. B. Spafford was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of the Altar and Rosary so-

ciety of St, Anthony's church, Idle Hour Club The Idle Hour Bridge club will be the guests of Mrs. Frank King this afternoon. Double Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Proseus of Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Stearns of Galien motored to Valparaiso, Ind., Sunday, attending a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dillingham which

honored the birthdays of Mr. Stearns and Mr. Dillingham. Dance Recitat The Lora Lee studio will present a recital of its Niles and Buchanan pupils at the high sschool at 8 p. m. tonight, the students demonstrating all typeps of dances. Costumes worn in the dances will represent eight countries in addition to the United States.

Loyal Workers The members of the Loyal

present. 'Ine young couple are spending their honeymoon northern Michigan. Mrs. DeWitt has been a teacher in the Hartford schools. Mr. DeWitt is instructor in the manual arts at Plainwell, where they will make their home. Lead Grand March at Junior Prom at The Home on the Range, Arr. Richter Arr. Felton Wolfe Dance of the Marionettes, Adams Dance of the Automatons, Kern Lichner Arr. Thompson Arr. Felton Rogurs Frick Adair Kern guests attended. Rolfe Grainger Rodgers Baldwin Thompson

Rolfe

Blake

Feerv

Wade

Verdi

Oesten

Gautier

Hirschberg

**General Motors Tech** Mr. and Mrs. Lazell Weaver led the Grand March at the Junior Prom given by General Mottors Tech at Flint Saturday eve ning, the former being the president of the junior class. The music, furnished by the Detroit Yacht Club orchestra, was broad Phillips cast over a Flint station from 10 to 10:30 p. m. Four hundred

engefluster (Rhode) by Robert Steinhauer **Begin Recreation** 

at Athletic Park The summer program of recrea tion for children at Athletic park will begin next Monday, June 21,

today at the home of Mrs. Har- To Present Recital

**On Friday Evening** 

A large and appreciative aud-

ience attended the first of two

recitals by the piano pupils of

Josephine Kelley at the Presby-

Friday evening the following

program will be presented by the

guest concert artists, Clarence

Roth, violinist and Bruno Ram-

PART I

Jean Hoinville

Invention VIII by Bach, Rev-

erie by Debussy, and Valse Bril-

Suzanne McKinnon

**Robert** Steinbauer

Zephyrs by Jensen and Invitation

**Margaret** Semple

thoven, Blue Danube Waltzes by

Betty Jean Burns

Capriccioso by Mendelssohn.

Organ Prelude by Bach, Rondo

PART II

Minor, First Movement, by Men-

delssohn, Mrs. Josephine Kelley

at piano, Clarence Roth, violin,

Trio, Moonlight Sonata (Bee

Trio, Nocturne (Field) by Su

Cello Solo, To The Evening

Star (Wagner) by Margaret

Trio, Liebesgarten (Schuman)

Trio, Bouree (Handel) and Elf-

and Bruno Rampoldt, celloist.

thoyen) by Jean Hoinville.

zanne McKinnon.

by Betty Jean Burns.

Semple

Ensemble number, Trio in D

March by Bach, Theme by Bee-

to the Dance by Von Weber.

Loure by Bach, Murmuring

Sarabande by Handel, Allegro

Hortense Howard advanced junior pupils and two

poldt, celloist.

Strauss

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