

Broom Attacks Man

Ordinarily a broom is danger- ing left Quebec July 9, for South- a corn planter, and drops the seed ous only in the hands of an en-hampton, and from there going on in the intersections of the marks.

joying an extensive trip through careful and successful growers Ceneral Europe this summer hav- marks out his land both ways with

service began, with Dr. E. D.

tional staff addressing the young people. At 7:30 p.m. the sermon Riebel giving a sermon with the subject, "Hear," Dr. Riebel is now

an agreement as members of the two for the winning ten. A. F. of L. At the suggestion of

representatives of the Labor Board in the books in it the Foundry ten held at the Dayton school after

Wages per hour are now at the of Atty. A. A. Worthington, as one high point since 1929, whereas food In a game that had everything of Atty. A. A. Worthington, were prices are at the lowest since in the books in it the Foundry ten held at the Dayton school after about October, 1934. From April we made an agreement with this defeated Poorman's 9 to 7. Sher- its construction. In 1943 the Mt. until July 1933 the food

raged housewife, but here is a	a trip through England, Holland,	covering it with a hoe. This makes	a member of the faculty of Napier-	quently the A. F. of L. men ap-	burn twirled for the winners	Zion church was built a mile	reached the low point of 40% of
case of a vicious attack made by a		the hills 3 feet, eight inches apart.	ville Seminary, Napierville, Ill.,	pealed to the Labor Board in an	weathering many a storm. Liska	south of Dayton with Rev. D. D.	the 1929 level They then mounted
broom practically on its own	Italy and France. She will sail	which is a satisfactory spacing.	but was formerly pastor of the	effort to have our agreement with	and Batchelor pitched for the los-	Holmes as pastor. The first pastor	until on January k 1938 they
initiative.	from Cherburg, France on the	Another careful grower, however,	Buchanan church for several years	them made exclusive as to all of	ers. The Foundry outhit the losers	at the second second second second second second second	
Dr. E. T. Waldo of this city	Queen Mary on Aug. 31.	spaces his plants a foot apart in	and had a wide acquaintance here.	our employees. The Labor Board	eleven to mile. Home tuns in the	T. T. George, who remained in	level.
swung his car to the curb to drive		rows five feet apart. Some of the	His selection for daily sermons	conducted an investigation and a		that pastorate until 1872.	and the second
around a section of pavement be-		growers plant entirely by hand,	during the first four days will be	hearing and still has the case un-	pash. Feathers with two hits and	The all day home coming pro-	비행 같은 일을 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같아. 것 같아.
ing relaid by WPA workers in the	Dogs Go on Chicken	with a hoe or a small garden hand	a popular feature locally.	der advisement. At our Buchanan	two walks lead the winners.	gram will open with a Sunday	Compand Cat It
middle of Days avenue here. A		planter. Others use a small one-	He will speak again at 7:30 p.	plant an election of employees was	GBR H	school session at 10 a.m. followed	Come and Get It
worker had left a brush broom ly-	Killing Rampages	horse garden drill, and others	m. tonight, at 2:15 p. m. Friday, at	held under the supervision of the	Johansen, 3b 3 0 0	at noon by a basket dinner. Special	A T T
ing on the curb, its handle just	3 1 3 	plant with a corn planter. Some	7:30 p. m. Saturday, and will give	Labor Board and an agreement	Schneider, 2b 5 0 0	services will begin at 2 o'clock to	Says Harry Boyce
protruding over the paying. Pro-		double up on their crops, planting	the regular sermon for the Sun-	was consummated with the group	Schleider, 25 ===== 3 0 0 Sherburn, p ==== 4 0 0	include talks by old and new mem-	bays main y boyee
truding just enough, in fact, so	Unmuzzled dogs went on a	corn or potatoes between the	day mornings service, Aug. 14, at	of our employees which won the	Feathers, c $2 0 2$	bers. Prizes will be given the old-	and the second secon
that Doc's car wheel caught the	chicken-killing spree north of Bu-	cucumber rows. An early potato	11:00 a. m., preaching on the sub-	election. While we have been com-	Freehling, rf 4 0 0	est member in consecutive years of	Harry Boyce, receiver for the
end of it. It gave a vicious upward	chanan in the past week with one	crop may be harvested and out of	ject "Trust."	pelled to devote considerable time	Virgil. 1b 3 2 2	membership. the largest family	Buchanan State Bank, reports
flip and the wooden back of the	of the guilty canines caught and	the way before the pickle crop is	The builday senious nous mente	and attention to this general mat-	Barbour, lf 3 3 1		that depositors are coming in
broom smashed a neat hole in the	executed on suspicion of rables.	fully developed.	Sunday will be given over to a	ter, we have had no labor disturb-	Luke, cf 3 1 2	est.	slowly for their checks, many ap-
rear car window.	after it had bitten Mrs. Elwood	The harvest usually begins	temperance lesson, with Rev. L. F.	ances or serious difficulties. So far	Neidlinger, ss 4 2 2		parently not understanding that
	Horner and Jeff Horner.	about Aug. 1, and lasts until frost.	Woodward in charge. At 1:45 p.	we have no serious complaint as.	Holmes, sf 3 1 2	gram, Mrs. Mae Van Lew and Mrs.	they must call for them.
Parade of Antiques	The dog had entered the chicken	On many small acreages, the	m. Sunday the Men's Chorus of	to the attitude of the Labor Board		Frank Heckathorne; reception,	All checks must be claimed and
Sunday the grandaddy of 💦 e	house at night. Mrs. Horner ran	housewife and children do the	Battle Creek will sing. At 6:45 p. m. Rev. C. A. Sanders of Buchan-	and in one case, at least-at our	Totals 36 9 11	Mrs. Ross Burrus, Mrs. Frank	
Chryslers, in the form of Leo	out and caught the loose chain	picking, which is the chief work.		Buchanan plant-this Board was	Poorman's		cancelled and the accounts will be
Davis's 1906 Maxwell, and the	which was dangling from its neck	The man of the family comes back	an will speak to the adults at the Vesper service.	definitely helpful.	GB R H	Rotzien, Mrs. Frank Hamilton,	turned over to the state banking
grandma of the Cadillacs in the	when it flew at her and bit her in	from the factory at night and	Miss Betty Ryan of Buchanan	Since about 60% of our business	Donley, sf 4 2 2		department. It will then be neces-
torm of Ed Brenner's 1904 Cadil-	the fore She recognized the dog	after supper he will load the daily	will speak at the devotionals at	lies in the automotive field, which	Dellinger, 3b 4 1 0		sary to enter a claim with proof
lac of South Bend, took a 90-mile	and reported to the owner, who	or bi-weekly picking in his car and	1:45 p. m. Tuesday, leading a dis-	business is normally more active	Deeds, c 3 1 1	Mrs. M. E. Gilbert.	to the state banking department which will issue a new check.
spin around the country with no	asked to have it killed. It had been	take it to the receiving station.	cussion on the theme. "Training	in the first half of the year than	Batchelor, p-lf		
time out for repairs. They went	tied but had escaped. However,		for the Crisis."	in the last half, we generally do	Hattenbach, 1b 3 0 2	Babcocks Return	Mr. Boyce says that he hopes to close out the trust entirely by
from Buchanan down around New	Jeff Horner tasked for the dog.	Funeral Today for	Among other interesting topics	better in the first six months than	Kennedy, 2b 3 0 0	m a • m •	Sept. 1, and that a prompt call by
Buffalo, Union Pier, Lakeside,	which later bit him. Township		during the coming week will be a	in the last six months. This year	McIntosh, ss 3 0 0	From Scenic Trip	depositors will help him. At the
Glendora, Berrien Springs, South	Health officer Harold Sebasty then	George A. Bunker	sermon at 7:30 p .m. Sunday by	business was at a low ebb during	Jim Liska, lf-p 3 1 0		final completion the law requires
Bend and back to Buchanan. The	killed it and sent the head into		Rev. Arthur H. Doescher, formerly	the spring months. The prospects	Topash, rf 3 1 1	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock	that all accounts of the bank be
90 miles took six hours of time.	Lansing. The victims are being	Last rites will be held at 2 p.	pastor at Elkhart and now treas-	for the latter half of the year can-	Jno. Liska, cf 3 1 2	and family arrived home Friday	bruned in the presence of the re-
Down on the lake front they let	treated against rabies.	m, today from the Swem Funer-	urer of the Superannuation Fund	not be estimated with confidence,		from a month's motor trip during	
them drive on the four lanes but	Two dogs, believed to be from	al home for George A. Bunker.	with offices at Cleveland, O. He	but it may be said safely that a	Totals 32 7 9	which they passed through 17	
kept them off two lanes where	Buchanan, entered the yard of H.	64, a native and lifelong resident	will speak on "The Supremacy of	more cheerful attitude exists now than six months ago and there is	In the other games of the week	states en route to the Pacific	
traffic was heavy.	H. Hartline while the family was		Jesus,"	ground for hope that business will	are: on Friday Bakertown defeat-	coast and return and traveled	Once Aristocratic
Davis's 2-cylinder job used 3	away Friday afternoon and killed	of this community. The funeral sermon will be	Rev. C. H. Trueschal of Portage	improve in the near future.	ed Gnodtke 11 to 4 in a slugfest.	nearly 8,000 miles. They spent	
gallons of gas and a half pint of	i the second sec	preached by Rev. C. A. Sanders	Prairie will speak to the adults at	Respectfully submitted.	Liska yielded only seven hits to	a week visiting relatives near	Mansion Torn Down
oil. Brenner's 1-lunger used 21/2	Virginia Cline, daughter of Mr.	and burial will be made in Oak	the Vesper service at 6:45 p.m.	EUGENE B. CLARK,	the losers. Fairman got three hits		
gallons of gas and two quarts of	and Mrs. Jerry Cline of the Bend		Saturday.	President.	for the losers. Collings got two for the winners.	they saw many of the finest scen-	a waadaa 🛥
	of the River, was bitten by a dog	will be Jack Burks. Tom Burks,	On Monday Dr. Riebel will be	Buchanan, Michigan,	In game No. 2 Friday night the	ic sections of America, including	John F. Russell, Inc., began
	Monday and is being treated	Dan Daula Com Deviles Welth	succeeded as the chief speaker by	August 6, 1938.	Foundry lost to the Clark Equip-		work yesterday demolishing the
in a ½-mile race at Playland	against rables.	Bunker, Clarence Daniels.	Rev. Raymond M. Veh, of Harris-		ment ten from Berrien Springs 3		old Long property at the corner
Park, South Bend.	The Triber best formed and for	He was born at Buchanan Feb.	burg, Pa., editor of the Evangeli-	NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS	to 1. Hoven twirled eight hit ball		of Dewey and Main streets. The
The second secon	Francis Hiller left Tuesday for		cal Crusader and a prominent	IN BUCHANAN STATE BANK	for the winners while Sherburn		house was one of the oldest in the
	Boston, after a visit of ten days with his parents. Mr .and Mrs.	Jane Bunker. He murried Em-	leader among young people. He	Depositors of the Buchanan	gave up nine hits. Sherburn also	also the Colorado Berthoud Pass	city and was once considered as
	A. H. Hiller. He will meet his wife		will speak at the morning services at 11:00 a. m. Monday and Tues-	State Bank are hereby notified	got three hits himself. Clark's	ovre the main Rockies west of	one of its most aristocratic man-
	in Boston and they will attend the	Other survivors are of sister, Mrs.	at 11,00 &, m, Monday and 100s	that checks for the final dividend,	were led by Brooking who also	Denver, the Salt Lake section, the	sions.
sowi and the turn from boy to	wedding of the latter's sister. They	Randolph Kompass of Niles, and	people's services regularly at 6:45	payable Aug. 5, must be claimed	got three hits.	redwood forests, the Couer D'	Mr. Russell has made no state-
But papies registered by local	will then veturn to their home in		p. m. until Saturday, Aug. 20. Miss	and cashed by Aug. 20.	In the last game the Buchanan	Alene section, Yellowstone Na-	
(Continued on Page Six)	Huston, Texas, by ocean steamer.	Sam Bunker of South Bend	(Continued on Page 6)	. 32t1c Harry Boyce, Receiver.	(Continued on Page 4)	tional Park, and the Black Hills.	the use of the lot.
(Communed on Lage Dix)	Truston, Toxas, by Ocean Steamer.	THE REAL OF SUCCESSION OF		•		 Market and the second seco	

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IS YOUR CHILD A TRAFFIC MENACE?

It might not be a bad idea for the indulgent parent who has provided his boy or girl with a bicycle to find out how they are using them. That is, unless they want them mangled or killed in an accident or responsible for such happenings to others.

A few days ago we saw an elderly man bring his car into a parking place on Front street and climb nervously out standing for a minute in a sort of daze.

He had been alert enough a minute before,-alert enough to bring his car to an stant stop when a Buchanan boy dodged around him on the wrong side, just as he was

about to swing his car into the parking place. "I'd sure got that fellow if my brakes hadn't been working and I suppose I would have been stuck for it," he said. "These youngsters who ride bicycles and pay no attention to traffic rules are our worst traffic hazard. This chap was following along behind me up the street, and when I swung out at little and slowed down to turn into the parking stall, he decides to cut around me on the right side. But he never would have made it if I hadn't seen him in time.'

This incident is indicative of the need of such education as has been begun here by the Gamble brothers through the Bicycle Safety Patrol. The bicycle on the highway is a growing problem over the world. Other countries, as Germany and England, are meeting the situation by providing special bicycle paths where motor traffic is heavy. Sweden is considering compulsory insurance, holding the bicycle rider responsible for traffic accidents to which his carelessness contributes. The rider is never permitted to carry double on his wheel. In Sweden the law requires that the bicycle riders ride in single file, never abreast ,on motor highways. In Michigan the traffic officers recommend that they ride in single file against, not with, the traffic.

Notice was made in the Record of last week of the regulation imposed in Benton Harbor, requiring that bi- McKnight. The groom is a son cycles carry city licenses, which may be revoked on two or of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne. more complaints of careless riding. It is not unlikely that The couple was attended by Miss the city commission will be asked to enact such regulation Louise Payne, sister of the groom, here at an early date. No one wishes to impose on young and Bruce Toland, Gary, ind., people; in fact such regulation is mainly in their interest. And they can never learn any younger to respect the rules of the road.

The lawless and reckless bicycle rider of today will doubtless be the lawless and reckless driver of tomorrow. That is, if he lives until tomorrow.

GALIEN NEWS

French Paper Mill the week-end with their father,

Jannasch.

Galien Wins Over

The Gallien All-Stars soft ball

team scored an 8 to 2 victory

over the French Paper Mill team

of Niles Wednesday night. On

Friday evening the All-Stars beat

the Three Oaks V-8s, 7 to 0. On

Wednesday the Galien team will

play the Clark Equipment team,

Buchanan, on the Galien diamond

and on Friday evening the O'-

Briens, South Bend, will play

Galien Locals

Regular meeting of the M. E.

Ladies Aid society was held

Thursday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Edward Babcock. Menu

committee was Mrs. Ernestine

Renbarger, Mrs. Floyd Smith,

Mrs. Edward Babcock, Mrs. R.

here.

Miss Agnes Luther, Niles, Miss

Fred Luther. Miss Lenas will

spend this week there. Mr Sand

Mrs. Bodie Foster and children

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ren-

Mrs. Roy Powell, Mrs. Nicholas

Czick, Mrs. Wallenga and daugh-

ter, Harvey, Ill., were guests

Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Will

The German Lutheran Aid so-

ciety held a sewing bee Thurs-

day at the home of Mrs. Frank

Sunday. The ladies are making

Miss Beverly Renbarger and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Angoline

and family moved last week from

the Henry Reamer farm to the

home of the late Charles Klasner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ender en-

sister, Barbara, spent last week

plans for their annual bazaar.

with friends in Three Oaks.

barger attended the fair at Mun-

were Sunday guests.

cie, Ind., Wednesday,



Mrs. Cárl Prenkert. The annual Rose. Sunday school picnic will be held Sunday at Clear Lake.

The Lady Maccabees will hold their annual picnic Thursday, at Michigan City. Mrs. Jesse Toland, who has been visiting friends in Benton

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Douglas Black. Harbor the past week, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Le-Mr. and Mrs. William Leiter of Roy Payne. Her mother, Mrs.

Bertha Payne, accompanied her to her home in Gary for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Con Allen entertained over the week-end Mr. and

Mrs: N. Courtney and family of Kalamazoo. Miss Viola Green, Miss Georgia Harper and Mrs. Bernice Green left Friday for a week's visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Howard Rugg, Lansing. Mrs. O. W. Grooms entertained

Mrs. Louise Scott and daughter, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Jesse Toland, Gary. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marrs, Dowagiac, were recent guests of

their daughter, Mrs. Paul LLuther, and made the acquaintance of their new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns and

family returned home after a week's visit at Akron, Ind., with the former's parents.

Miss Ellen McCarthy and Albert Payne were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella McCarthy, by the Rev. J. W. the groom's cousin.

home.

s week.

man,

South Bend.

ville Williams home.

They will return Tuesday.

Daniels and son, of Hobart, Indi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Olive Branch Niles.

were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Mr. V. G. Ingles was a Sunday and Mrs. Charles Lyddick, Bainafternon caller in the F. A. Nye bridge.

West Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Will Laker left Saturday Lena Luther, South Bend, spent for a trip to Tuftin, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richer-Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Nye Mr. and Mrs. James C. Reep. ' spent Sunday afternoon at Knox,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Antonides Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holmes went to Chicago Monday, and will return the latter part of the week. and daughter of Gary, Mrs. Alva Best was threshing Tueslay at the Ed Leiter farm and exana spent Tuesday evening with pected to clean up the wheat and oat threshing about Bakertown

Clyde Rumsey at River Park, their son, Eldon Hutchinson and

and daughter, Mary of South Bend Terre Coupe were Wednesday dinner guests in the John Dickey home. **Ride** Streamliner Mr. Charles Smith of Palestine. Texas, left for his home after a months visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dickey and

Loren Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Will-a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. the United States Military Acade-iam Pines, Mr. Frank Campbell Doak and family. They drove on my at West Point.

The L: B. S. Sunday school and son, Harry, of Pennsylvania to Chicago Tuesday, accompanied picnic was held Friday at Rocky and Mr. Oscar Richt of Leeper, by Miss Florence Mackway, to Mich., were called Wednesday by spend the day.

Max McKahan is ill at his the death of Mr. David Sarver. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conrad and home with a cold this week. be held August 17 at the home of son, spent Sunday evening at the Miss Wanda Lauver, daughter Candidates for West Point must nome of Mr. and Mrs. Harold of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lauver, is a guest this week of her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and patents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stondaughter, of South Bend spent er, at Middlebury, Ind. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennie English of New Mrs. John Martin. Troy is a guest this week of her Mrs. Mae Van Lew is spending brother, W. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Martin left a few days at the home of Mrs. yesterday to spend a week near Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings. Traverse City.

Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cooper and two sons were callers Three Naval Academy Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs William Strunk.

Bend of the River Lois Burks had as hel Mrs. guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant and children and

route to Detroit after a vacation trip to Yellowstone National Park and other western points. Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt had

their son, Paul DeWitt, Jr., and wife of Plainwell.

kegon, Ill., to spend the week-end with his family.

Miss Mary Louise Beardsley had as guests Sunday two members of the faculty of Olivet College, Miss Avis Thomas, director of the conservatory of music, and Dr. Pedro

left Friday for a visit of several mother, Mrs. Charles Herman, in Chicago.

daughter left Monday for Winter, Wis., to visit the former's cousin, Harry Whitmore and family, for two weeks. They wereaccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Stout of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lyddick

Duane Brewer of Homer is visit ing his cousin Clark Sherman for

> Warren Reep arrived Tuesday from Paxton, Ill., for an indefinite visit with his brother, James P. Reep and with his uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Goetzinger this week. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson had as their guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams wife, of Baroda. were in Niles, Sunday at the Or-Mr. and Mrs. George Straka

Mrs. Nels Anderson and daughter, Linnea, arrived home Monday from a trip of two weeks to California and return. They made the family, spent Sunday with Mr. trip on the streamliner; "City of and Mrs. Russell James and en- Los Angeles," which required 39%

were accompanied by Warren and | Mrs. Silas Sarver, Mr. and Mrs., rived Saturday from Detroit for at Annapolis in 1939 and one to | or, if minor defects are noted, they | which Esther Swank and Jean might be corrected.

Congressman Hoffman will be Candidates for appointment to glad to furnish full details to anyone communicating with him at Annapolis must be at least sixteen Allegan, Michigan, years of age and must not have reached twenty years by the 1st of April of the year of their entrance.

be at least seventeen years of age and must not have reached their twenty-second birthday prior to

Appointments are made on the basis of the ratings received by the applicants on a preliminary written mental examination which will be held under the supervision home for a scavenger hunt, in of the Civil Service Commission

will have three appointments to qualify physically will be saved

On Monday afternoon, August 8, the Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 2, with their leader, Miss Maude their admission to the Academy. Slate, enjoyed a hobo hike, the route of which was planned by the scribe, Florence Ferris. They



met in the woods near the Ferris

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Blake won the prizes. After a picnic supper was served on the banks of McCoy's creek, all engaged in a treasure hunt, the prize being ice cream made and

Girl Scouts

served by Mrs. Ferris. Guests of the Troop were the Misses Esther and Vera Swank, Girl Scouts from Galien.

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PHOTO-SUPPLIES

on October 8 at various postoffices in the District. Appointments, One To So many boys failed during the West Point, Available current year to pass the physical examination, prior to writing the Congressman Clare E, Hoffman Civil Service examination. In this announces that the Fourth District way, candidates found unable to the United States Naval Academy the trouble of writing the mental; WISNER CORNER DRUG ACE.

Miss Emma Rohr, who were en

as their guests for the week-end

Will Beardsley came from Wau-

Paz, orchestra director. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Herman

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Mead and

days at the home of the former's



THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

For home . . . for school for business! RYTEX CHARTER pecting to be back in about two CLUB Hyllted Letter-Heads and weeks Maynard Post is home from Envelopes . . 100 Sheets (81/2x)

Address (Telephone number if Jean Scheetz and Miss Mary desired) on Sheets and Envelopes. Revnoids spent Thursday at the

paper . . . for typewriter or foun-L. L. Vanderbeek, Kalamazoo. tain pen. The Record Co. Mrs. Jayne Hotchkiss had as her

sins, Miss Mary Dutch of Flint, guest Tuesday Mrs. Willard garet Smalley, Wheatfield, Ind. trict, now of Los Angeles. Mrs. French was accompanied by a sis- Aug. 5.

H. S. Bristol will leave Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmgren for a visit of two weeks with Mr. and daughter, Barbara, and son, and Mrs. Will Arnold, Manton,

Charles, Chicago, were Sunday Mich. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr Mr .and Mrs. M. L. Ihrie and daughter left Monday by car and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bromley and trailer to spend the remainder of son left Saturday to make their the summer and next winter in home in Mishawaka. The Cassler Georgia and Florida.

residence property on Moccasin street where they lived has been Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dodge had as their guests Sunday eveoccupied by the former's brother, ning their son, Harry, and wife, en route to Chicago from a visit at Coldwater.

Mrs. W. A. Rice has as her guests this week her niece. Mrs E. M. Bradrick and two children **Business Men Play**

Tommy and Bruce Marshall who had been the guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Sanders, left Sunday for Chicago where they will Employes of the Clark Equipvisit before returning to their ment company and business men home in Austin, Texas. The two and employes of the Loop disyoung men, ages 8 and 11 years, trict will brave the heat, the huare making the round trip from midity and the what have you

> evening in a game of softball for the benefit of the Buchanan Athletic Association. They will crash-beg pardon, clash promptly at 6:30 p. m. While it is expected that managers of opposing line-ups will be obliged to inject relays of substitutes every few minutes especially if the heat wave is still on, the starting line-

Lansing, after a vacation of a and family enjoyed a vacation fishing trip from Friday until Sunday at Gunn Lake near Traverse

Mrs. Jane Pierce is confined to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granger, injuries received when she tripped South Bend, are guests a few days and fell at the home of her brothwith their daughter, Mrs. Mack | er, Martin Mann. She is improv-

college there soon.

home Wednesday of last week for the elderly couple who have from Daytona Beach, Fla., where not been in good health lately. she had been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Lulu Reming-

> with flu this week. Mrs. John McCllen had as her guest Monday Mrs. Will Edwards Niles.

had as guests for the week-end as guests for a few days the lat-Sunday Jack Boswell, Tony Wag- Mr. and Mrs. W, H. Hildebrandt, 'ter's sister, Mrs. Clarence Kauff-

the Boyce Maternity home for day for a vacation motor tour and

at The House of David Park Now Playing Through Sunday THE MAYFIELDS and VIRGINIA A Fast Thrilling Dance Sensation Also MISS LUCILLE CAREWE

visits at Loudonville, O., Pittsburgh, Pa., and other points, ex- | 1b, Keyes; 2b, Schultz; c, Bab- ing a bid for the nomination on

Business men: rf, Van Deusen

11) and 100 Envelopes . . . only \$1 Chicago for a visit of a few days including Rytex-Hylited Name and at his home. Joe Gettig.

ss, Converse; 1b, Orpurt; 3b, Lowell Swem; 2b, Enders; cf, Crisp White BOND or LAID home of the former's aunt, Mrs.

Rizor. Miss Elaine Donley was a guest during the past week of Miss Mar-Felix Racette to Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, a daughter, Friday

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Clark Equipment Co .: p, Post; the event of rain. Racette is makcock; 3b, Blaney; ss, Pierce; rf, the Democratic ticket for repre-Forthman; cf, Dreitzler; cf, J. | sentative in the U. S. congress Dumbolton; If, Schultz; manager, from the Fourth District.

WEKO Beach Boyce; c, Gnodtke; lf, Smiles; cf. Bridgman, Michigan DANCING FRIDAY - SATURDAY Speak Here Tonight and SUNDAY FISH FRIES Felix Racette, Paw Paw, was scheduled to speak last night at and Dinners Every Day a Townsend rally at Kathryn GERMAN DANCE Park. The meeting was to be Saturday Night transferred to a hall down town in



A)CA	LS
Howard Dillman, s Mrs. James Dillman, operation for the re tonsils at the Pawa Monday morning.	underwent an and M moval of his and f ting hospital, from	, and Mrs. Douglas Benn Mr. and Mrs. Winford Benn family arrived home Sund a visit of two weeks wi ves at Tullahoma, Tenn.
Peas	- Corn	
		FOOD STORES

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who are spending the summer at at their home here. Mrs. Florence Wooden had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

turn to Whiting they were accom-Bennett panied by William Shinn, who is Bennett spending a week with his nephew, Sunday Fred Herman. ts with

Michigan

ford Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Yoder and family were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ogle. Goshen, Ind., and spent Sunday with them at their cottage at Lake Wawasee.

and family plan to spend Sunday the coming week-end at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. H. F. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arney and Millman and family, St. Johns,

Mrs. Lillian Hunter has as her visited in St. Joseph, Benton Harguest this, week, Miss Tina Vickbor and Coloma Sunday.

ers, Berrien Center. Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Converse and family arrived home yesterday from Appleton, Wis., where they had visited at the home of the Saturday.

sister of Mrs. Converse, Mrs. Mil-John Godfrey came from Detroit iting her grandparents, Mr. and

Dr. J. L. Godfrey. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riley and Curtis Osborne called Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzgar while on his way to his home at Bisbee, Ariz., from an eastern trip. Mrs. C. W. Kelley accompanied Charles and George, all of Jack- her daughters, Hope and Janet.

Charles Boyle, Jr., Chicago, was a guest for the week-end of his mother, Mrs. Charles Boyle. Atty. and Mrs. Robert Roe. Chi-Lewis who had been here a cago, were week-end guests of the month. Mrs. Marrs is spending a

Herbert Roe. Mrs. Leah Weaver went to Berrien Springs Friday to spend several days at the home of her

father-in-law, William Weaver, Miss Laura Ebbert, Kalamazoo, vas a guest for the week-end of Bennett, a daughter, at their

her return she was accompanied by her sister, and daughter, Joanne, who are visiting this week with Mrs. Proud's parents, Mr. and. Mrs. G. A. Ebbert, Kalamazoo.

Mrs. W. A. Rice spent the weekend with friends in Gary. Mrs. Susan Lyddick had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. W. Riley.

vddick. South Bend and Mrs. Thomas Avers, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmer-

ning from a visit of a week at Fairbury, Ill., and were accompanied back by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sehr, who are visiting

with them here. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rupert of

Kean and family. Frank Rinker had as his guests

ner and Richard Snell of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Dillman had as their guests Sunday the form-

er's brother. W. P. Dillman and wife of Mentone, Ind. Domer Long of Goshen, Ind., is

a guest this week of Robert Yoder. daughters, Lucille, Marjorie and H. S. Bristol attended the an-Carol Ruth returned Friday from nual Home Coming at Constantine. a vacation trip of a week, part of Mich., Friday and Saturday, and which they spent visiting Mr. and a large Townsend meeting at Men- Mrs. Oscar Ericson and family in don, Sunday. Chicago, and part in a scenic trip Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gramse and family visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. George Chain and Mr. and Mrs. Herman family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Atty. and Mrs. George Stein-Brown and family enjoyed a picnic brecker and son, Bill, Chicago, supper at Clear Lake Woods Sunwere guests Sunday evening of day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hawes. E. A. Balveat began a two-Mrs. Steinbrecker and Mrs. weeks vacation from his duties at Hawes were graduated from the the I. & M. plant this week and he nurses' training school of the and his family are enjoying a Augustana hospital with the same number of short nshing trips in 1928 this vicinity. They plan to leave Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathie left Saturday on a fishing trip of a Saturday by auto and trailer for a week to Gladwin. They will be acvacation near Sagautuck, returncompanied by Miss Yevetta Cox, a ing yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pauley, student nurse at Epworth hospital. Mrs. L. D. Bulhand and son, Greenfield, Ind., are guests at the Cyrus, spent the week-end as home of the latter's sister, Mrs. guests at the home of the former's F. R. Arthurholtz and family. daughter, Mrs. F. S. Black and Mr. and Mrs. D. DiGiacomo and family, Gary, Ind. daughter, Frances, were guests Miss Maxine Cramer of Grand over the week-end with Mr. and Rapids is a guest this week of her Mrs. Frank Rudoni, Lakeside TERMITES Atty. and Mrs. Harold Desenberg and son, Jon, Detroit, were guests for the week-end of the former's mother, Mrs. Sig Desenberg. Atty. Desenberg returned to Detroit, his wife and son remain-Let us inspect your home for these destruc-tive insects without ing for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wynn of obligation. Mishawaka and Miss Catherine Wynn visited Sunday with Roy If termites are not Wynn at Pinecrest Sanitarium. found you will have the satisfaction of knowing Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heiney and son, Robert, drove Saturday to your property is safe. Huntington, Ind., to accompany If termites are present, they will be pointed out back Mark and Anna Mae Heiney who had been visiting there the and suggestions made to fully protect your propprevious week. 5 Why different colors make you erty. sick or well! The Prince who kid-Year Guar naped his own Cinderella! Two of antee This Service Is Free! the many interesting features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Berrien Herald and Examiner. We strongly urge you and ad-Extermital Co. vise you to make your arrange-ELMER ROUGH, JR. ments and exchanges now for 106 Chicago St., Buchanan Phone 18 school books for the next school year. Binns' Magnet Store. 32t1c. ERNEST KREIGER Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ewing and 309 E. Main St., Niles Phone 113-W family have moved into the J. J. Terry home on Sylvan avenue.



Miss Anita Hawks and Miss aunt, Mrs. Allen Matthews. Mr and Mrs. Alleck Lindquist. Betty Montgomery left Saturday White Cloud, spent the week-end to visit two weeks at the former's home at Boyne City, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomerv were visitors in Michigan S. Updike, Whiting. On their re-City Sunday and were accompanied on their return by the latter's sister, Mrs. O. C. Harner, who is

visiting a week here. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McKinnon have as their guests their cou-

and Miss Dorothy Dutch who is | French, formerly of the Niles disen route back to her home in Washington, D. C., after a trip

to the Pacific northwest. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. VanDeusen Mrs. Caroline Bens is making an indefinite visit at the home of her sister, Miss Lydia Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhoades

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ter from Los Angeles.

Sanders.

Gary.

William Bromley.

Mrs. M. F. Surls and son, Norman. left vesterday for Travers City, to spend a week's vacation. Mr. Surls will join them there

Mary Lou Orpurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Orpurt, is vis-

to spend Sunday with his father, Mrs. H. A. Orpurt. Peru. Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langer arrived home Thursday evening from Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. May Whitman had as her guests for the week-end her sisters, Miss Anna Dispennette and Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Wald, to Lan-Mrs. Charles Shean and sons, sing Sunday and was a guest of

at East Lansing. Mrs. Betty Marrs left Tuesday for Indianapolis to accompany home her sister, Miss Carrie Jane

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. vacation of a week there. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson

> week, most of it spent at Indian Lake. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis City.

her sister, Mrs. Eldon Proud. On home at Dayton, wonday. Widmoyer and family.

George Plambeck,

Cecil Hartline is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron

Starr, of Three Oaks, helping care man arrived home Saturday eve-Mrs. Starr was quite ill in the past

week. L. B. Spafford has an article in the August number of "The American Bowman," on "How to

Gary were guests Monday of the Shoot Straight With Crooked former's daughter, Mrs. Marlin Arrows." Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Banke

Chicago. Mrs. George Remington and infant son, Richard Carleton, left

their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Bouws and

and back to Texas by train un and cross bats at the park this escorted. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Schram had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koth. Three Rivers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blodgett left Friday for a visit of three weeks with relatives at Elyria, O.

Mrs. Grace Van Halst spent the week-end as the guest of cousins, Mr and Mrs. C. Root, Chicago. and family returned Sunday from | Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schwartz ups will be in the neighborhood of the following:

her bed now as the result of minor

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donley Jackson, visited Sunday with his wife, who left Thursday for Chillicothe, Mo., has been staying for a time at the planning to return Sunday, after home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | making arrangement for the form-

er's entrance in the business Miss Gladys Remington arrived

ton, since last November. Bill Zachman is ill at his hom

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Post have man and husband, Seattle, Wash

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIntire and son, Jimmie, will leave Fri-

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son Trailer Sales, Seventh and Bakertown _____ 10

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6, 838 Wolcott Ave., St. Joseph,



Moved by Commr. Smith and Judge of Probate.

upported by Commr. Voorhees hat the bills be allowed as read James J. Nejdl, dckased. and orders drawn on the proper unds for the several amounts. Motion carried by the following tate be granted to D. W. Ewing or vote on roll call: Yea: Smith, to some other suitable person.

Voorhees, Graffort, Schwartz and Wilson, Nay: None. amount of \$4.75 for supplies for the month of July. Moved by Commr. Smith and supported by Commr. Voorhees lic notice thereof be given by pub-

that the bill of Harry Binns in the amount of \$4.75 be allowed and ordered paid. Motion carried by the following vote on roll call: Yea: Smith, circulated in said county. Voorhees, Graffort, Schwartz and

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

The City treasurer requested the Dry Zero City taxes.

In the Matter of the Estate of Moved by Commr. Graffort and supported by Commr. Schwartz Charles F. Boyle, also spelled that the treasurer's request for Chas. F. Boyle, deceased, Mary the payment of 1938 Sewer taxes on City property, School sewer as- her petition, praying for license to legal costs together with said atsessments and 1938 Sewer taxes sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein describimproperly assessed and the Dry Zero Corp., City taxes be allowed. eđ, Upon roll call the following It is Ordered, That the 29th day Commissioners voted yea: Smith, of August A. D. 1938, at ten Voorhees, Graffort, Schwartz and o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby

Wilson. Nay: None. Moved by Commr. Smith and appointed for hearing said petisupported by Commr. Voorhees tion, and that all persons interest that the tax collection period be | ed in said estate appear before said extended to September 10th, 1938 Court, at said time and place, to without penalty. show cause why a license to sell, the interest of said estate in said

The chairman of the street comreal estate should not be granted; mittee read the reports of the It is Further Ordered, That pubpolice department and of the Supt. lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for of streets. The reports being three successive weeks previous to placed on file.

Moved by Commr. Voorhees and said day of hearing, in the Berrien supported by Commr. Graffort County Record a newspaper printthat the Insurance on the Ford ed and circulated in said County. truck be renewed with the Harry Boyce agency.

(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci Motion carried by the following vote on roll call: Yea: Smith, Register of Probate. Voorhees, Graffort, Schwartz and Wilson. Nay: None. 1st insertion 'Aug. 4; last Aug. 18

Moved by Commr. Smith and supported by Commr. Graffort that the City contribute \$25.00 Berrien. to the American Legion to help defray the expense of taking the High School Band to the State Convention of the Legion at, 29th day of July A. D. 1938. Battle Creek, August 22nd. Motion carried by the following rote on roll call: Yea: Smith, Voorhees, Graffort, Schwartz and Wilson, Nay: None. Upon motion by Commr. Smith and supported by Commr. Graffort meeting adjourned until Monday

evening, August 8th, 198 at 7

p. m.

Signed HARRY A. POST, City Clerk C. J. WILSON, Mayor.

1st insertion Aug. 11; last Sept. 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN, ' In the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery. No. A-473. Notice of Sale. W. R. Payne, Receiver of THE CITY NATIONAL BANK AND

conditions of a certain mortga In the Matter of the Estate of | made by William A. Quackenbe and Eva I. Quackenboss, husba and wife to, Lillian G. Sch Lambert J. Nejdi having filed in said court his petition praying dated October 13th, 1930 and corded in the office of the Regist that the administration of said es-

Judge of Probate.

1st insertion Aug. 4; last Aug. 18

1st day of August A. D. 1938.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,

Judge of Probate

Berrien.

Judge of Probate.

of Deeds for the county of Berrien and State of Michigan on the 16th It is Ordered, That the 29th day day of October 1930 in Liber 109 The finance committee next read of August A. D. 1938, at ten of mortgages, on page 82 on which the bill of Harry Binns in the o'clock in the forenoon, at said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice fo probate office, be and is hereby apprincipal and interest and taxes pointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That pubthe sum of One thousand three hundred fourteen dollars fortyeight cents (\$1,314.48) and an lication of a copy of this order, attorney's fee as provided for ' once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of said mortgage, and no suit or pro hearing, in the Berrien County ceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys s.t-Record a newspaper printed and cured by said mortgage, or any MALCOLM HATFIELD, part thereof:

Notice is Hereby Given, the by virtue of the power of sale co. tained in said mortgage, and the statue in such case made and provided, on Saturday the fifteer day of October A. D. 1938 at 1) STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Proo'clock in the forenoon, Eastern bate Court for the County of Standard time, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court At a session of said Court, held House in the City of St. Joseph at the Probate Office in the city of that being the place where i St. Joseph in said County, on the Circuit Court for the county Berrien is held, sell at public auc-Present, Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, tion, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, E. Boyle having filed in said Court with 7 percent interest, and all torney's fee, to-wit:

That part of Section twenty-seven (27) Township four (4) South, Range nineteen (19) West described as commencing at a point fifteen hundred twenty-seven feet (1527 ft.) North of Southeast corner of said Section twentyseven (27); thence running North seventy-five fect (75 ft.) thence South 89 degrees 35 ft. West to the shore of Lake Michigan: thence Southwest along the shore of Lake Michigan to a point in the line parallel with the above Northerly line of lands described, drawn from the point of beginning and seventy-five (75 'ft.) therefrom; thence running North 89 degrees 35 feet East to place of beginning, except therefrom th Pere Marquette Railroad right 🖨 way known as Lake Shore Driv crossing said lands. LILLIAN G. SCHEER

Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro- 1st insertion June 9; last Aug. 27 bate Court for the County of MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in At a session of said Court, held the conditions of a certain mortat the Probate Office in the city of gage made by George W. Deming St. Joseph in said County, on the and L. Claire Deming, husband, and wife, to the Industrial Build-Present, Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, ing and Loan Association, a Michi-

Judge of Probate. gan Corporation, dated the 20th In the Matter of the Estate of day of December 1930, and record Alta Keller, deceased. Frank Kell- ed in the office of the Register of er having filed in said Court his Deeds of Berrien County, Michifinal administration account, and gan, on the 9th day of March 1931, his petition praying for the allow- in Liber. 165 of Mortgages, of ance thereof and for the assign- page 190, by failure to make inment and distribution of the resi-stallment payments of principal due of said estate, and his petition and interest at maturity and for praying that said court adjudicate four months thereafter, whereby and determine who were at the the mortgagee elects and declares time of her death the legal heirs the whole of the principal, interest of said deceased and entitled to and the sums paid for delinquent inherit the real estate of which taxes by mortgagee now due and said deceased died seized. payable as provided by the terms

It is Ordered, That the 29th day of said mortgage. of August A. D. 1938, at ten The amount claimed to be due o'clock in the forenoon, at said on said mortgage at the date of Probate Office, be and is hereby this notice is the sum of \$471.37, of appointed for examining and al- principal and interest and the lowing said account and hearing further sum of \$401.41, that being said petitions; the unpaid taxes for the years

Swem: short stop, Converse: short Wilson, Nay: None. fielder, Harold Boyce; left field, The report of the treasurer for Calbetzer; center field, Stark; the month of July was read next showing a balance on hand of \$20,698.29. Moved by Commr. Smith and Worked to Pay Passage supported by Commr. Graffort Steamship companies in the early that the treasurer's report for the days had systems whereby passenmonth of July be accepted and made a part of the minutes. Motion carried. that a check be issued to sewer taxes wrongfully assessed and also

1st insertion Aug. 11; last Aug. 25 bate Court for the County of Berrien.

at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 8th day of August A. D. 1938.

ludge of Probate.

interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is Ordered, That the 6th day

o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

ed in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in is "Hear me speedily, O Lord: said real estate should not be

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by pubwherein I should walk; for I lift lication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien

> ed and circulated in said County. MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate (SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci Register of Probate.

decketh himself with ornaments, 1st insertion Aug. 11; last Aug. 25 and as a bride adorneth herself STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

> At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of

Present, Hon, Malcolm Hatfield In the Matter of the Estate of

pain or pleasure in the body into Edward Johnson, deceased. Irene the unchanging calm and glorious Blaney having filed in said Court her final administration account and her petition praying for the

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Minister

Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. residue of said estate, and her Mrs. Glenn Haslett and Mr. Con petition praying that said court

o run under an easy pop-up were Dayton Methodist Church credited with the Niles victory. Rev. Frank L. Considine, Pastor The feature of the game was the Sunday school 10:00 a. m. nome run by second-baseman Worship service 11:00 a. m. Schirmer of Buchanan with one on

In Niles Saturday night the

National League All-Stars man-

aged by "Shorty" Chain defeated

an All-Star ten from Mark's and

Rutherford tens 6 to 0. Freehling

twirled a two hit game for Bu-

chanan. He defeated Bierwagon in

a mound duel. Buchanan got seven

hits off of Bierwagon and Grahl.

Baily got a home run with a man

Monday night Dry Zero defeat-

ed Clark's to spoil the losers

31t3p. three way the exists for first place

chances of the league leadership. A

now. Dry Zero with Rudlaff pitch-

ing two hit ball handed Clark's

their third defeat by the shutout

route 2 to 0, Sinner, the losing

twirler, gave up five. Pete was

bothered with his control. D. Ellis

got two hits for the winners. Ellis

R. got one hit and R. Donley got

American League

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Poorman's,

.333: Raber, Dry Zero, .333: Bat-

.315; L. Donley, Clark's, .294; Vir-

dry, 286; Jno. Liska Poorman's

.280; Pohansen, Foundry, .261;

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Pet

The league standings are:

aboard, M. Brick and R. Styburski

got two hits each.

the other.

game scheduled.

Poorman's _____ 10

Foundry _____ 9

Clark's _____7

Dry Zero _____ 9

F. F. A. _____ 9

Gnodtke _____ 9

Presbyterian ____ 9

league follow:

Hattenbach,

base. Church of the Brethren The Niles Lions were guests of Charles A. Light, Minister the locals at dinner preceding the

10:00 a. m. Sunday School, game. Last night the locals return-Fred Hagley, superintendent. ed the visit, eating in Niles and playing a return game there. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The line-up of the local Lions Sermon by minister. last week as: catcher, Knodtke;

Church Services

pitcher, Miller; first base, Orpurt; St. Anthony's Roman Catholic second base, Schirmer: third base Church

Father John R. Day, Pastor Masses will be held at 8 a. m and 10 a.m. each Sunday during right field, Van Deusen. the summer season and including the Sunday preceding Labor Day

The Knodtke Drug ten forfeited Father Joseph Ryan of Chicago is to the Phillips 66 ten in the other assisting during the summer.

L. D. S. Church 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:30 p. m. Preaching service. Regular prayer meeting at 7:30 o. m. each Wednesday evening.

8 .111 Bethel Temple . Rev. Gladys Dick, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 0 1.000 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. .750 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service. .500 Mid-week Services Thursday evening, Bible Study. Saturday night, Young Peoples .000 The leading batters in each

service. American--(16 times at bat or over): Donley, Poorman's, .440; Christian Science Society .382: Sunday service at 11 a m. Sub-Rothfuchs, Clark's, .368; Hierect: "Soul." mann, Clark's, .354; Ellis, Clark's,

chelor, Poorman, .333; A. Rudlaff, 7:45 p. m. Dry Zero, .318; Sinner, Clark's, 31t3p. | gil, Foundry, .286; Walters, Foun-

Christian Science Churches

"Soul will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 14. The Golden Text, (Ps. 143:7, 8), cause me to hear thy loving kind- granted; ness in the morning; for in thee do

with her jewels." Wagner News from the Christian Science textbook,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Pratt and daughter, Chicago, Mr. and (p. 247): "The recipe for beauty is Mrs. Ralph Painter, Mr. and Mrs. from Friday until Monday at Ford Lake near Ludington. Mrs. Bert Mitchell accompanied them freedom of spiritual harmony,"

and spent the time visiting cousins at Ludington. She also call-

ed on Emanuel Weaver, formerly of the Wagner district. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickow and son, Charles, Jr., spent Sat-

house. A. J. George. Phone 309-J D. Ellis, Dry Zero, .250; A. Topash or call at 506 Days avenue. 32t2c FO RRENT: - 6 room modern Foundry. .227. house. 107 S. Detroit St. Phone 550. 32t1p. CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS :-- We wish

J. Ellis, Phillips 66, and members of the M. E. church and officials of the Clark Equipment Co., neighbors, friends and those who have expressed their kindness and sympathy in contributing to a cause which we feel assured will be a great benefit in our unfortunate affliction. Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Abel, Boyce, .235. 32t1p. Starr and family.

All-Stars 2 to 1 in eight innings Haas twirled five hit ball for the winning ten. Sinner, Rotzein, and Sherburn twirled five hit ball for Milton Mitchell and children sport

32t3p FOR SALE-Alfalfa, cut it yourself, also ice refrigerator and 2 eight-day clocks. C. F. Spauld-The winning pitcher, Haas, won ing, 404 Main St. Phone 514-W. his own game by singling home 32t1p | Walters with the winning run.



Softball (Continued from Page One) All-Stars lost to the Three Oaks

5 miles N. W. of Buchanan; 1/2 mile north of Madron Lake, or phone 7115-F11. Milton Mitchthe losers. Sherburn received his second loss of the evening. Rothfuchs got two hits for the losers. C. Wasso got two for the winners.

Bainton, Bakertown, .391; Collings, Bakertown, .391; Harkrider. Boyce, .354; Fairman, Gnodtke .316; M. Brick, Phillips 66, .313; trust: cause me to know the way .295; R Stevens, Gnodtke, .280; Shipperly, up my soul unto thee." Bakertown, .273; McIntosh, Bakertown, .269; Comers, Bakertown, .261; Beck, Gnodtke, .250; Dalrymple, Gnodtke, .250; S. Styburski, Phillips 66, .250; Proud, Bakertown, .250; Best, Bakertown, ,250; B. Olson, Bakertown, ,250;

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting a The reading room, in the church at Dewey Avenue and Oak street

is open each Wednesday afternoor from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Poorman's, 250; Best, F. F. A., .250; J. Hemminger, F. F. A., .240; Deeds, Poorman's, .233; Holmes

National-(16 times at bat or over): E. Stevens, Gnodtke, .400;

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Isa. 61:10): "I will County Record a newspaper printgreatly rejoice in the Lord, my soul shall be joyful in my God; for he hath clothed me with the

garments of salvation, he hath covered me with the robe of righteousness, as a bridegroom

Correlative passages to be read Berrien. "Science and Health with

Key to the Scriptures," by Mary St. Joseph in said County, on the Baker Eddy, include the following 9th day of August A. D. 1938. to have less illusion and more Judge of Probate.

Soul, to retreat from the belief of

allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the

gers in the lowest fare class could help pay for the trip by carrying wood for the boilers. When the boat stopped for fuel, these passengers would carry wood from storage places on the shore to the boiler rooms.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro-

At a session of said Court, held

Present, Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel Heim, deceased. Glen Heim having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the

of September A. D. 1938, at ten

tion, and that all persons interest-

Motion carried.

	urday night and Sunday with	Kelley superintendents.	adjudicate and determine who	TRUST COMPANY OF NILES,	It is Fruther Ordered That nuh-	1931 to 1937, inclusive, on the land	- 1 ju
LOW-COST-PER-MILE	Mrs. Dickow's parents at Cedar	Morning worship at 11 o'clock.	were at the time of his death the	a national banking corporation,	lic notice thereof he given by nub-	and premises described in said	
	Wirs. Dickow's parents at Cedar		legal heirs of said deceased and	of Niles, Michigan, Plaintiff.	lication of a conv of this order	mortgage, which said taxes the In-	$\rightarrow 2$
Land Mart ULK WILL	Lake. Charles, Jr., remained for	Miss Alene Dodge who has ask-		vs.	for three successive wooks much	dustrial Building and Loan Asso-	1.1
	a longer visit.		which said deceased died seized.	GEORGE R. ZECHLIN, EVELYN	vious to said day of honsing in the	ciation has paid as provided in the	
	Mrs. Vaughn Weaver was			ZECHLIN, formerly the wife of	Pourian County Pacand a nour	terms of said mortgage, and which	
	brought home Saturday from	sister, Marjory, will accompany	and deutenation A D 1000 at the		Berrien County Record a news-	terms of said mortgage, and which	• 200
a The second	The address in the second state state	him on the piano. Sermon sub-	o'clock in the forenoon, at said		paper printed and circulated in	said sum is added to the amount	1
	undergone an operation. She is	ject: The Reward of Christian	Probate Office, be and is hereby		said County.	secured by said mortgage, and an	1
	being cared for at the home of	Experience.	appointed for examining and al-	MOULD, and FLORENCE A.	MALCOLM HATFIELD,	attorney's fee of \$25.00 provided	•
	Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Weaver.	Thought for today: James An-	lowing gold account and hopping	MOULD, Defendants.	Judge of Probate.		
	Willard Marsh and Mr. and	thony Froude, after a lifetime	lowing said account and hearing	In pursuance and by virtue of a	(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci,		
	Mrs. Bert Graham of near Trav-	spent in the study of history, ob-	salu petitions.		Register of Probate.	having been instituted to recover	$1 \le 2^{-1}$
	erse City arrived Monday for a	served that "One lesson and only	It is Further Ordered, That pub-		1st insertion July 28; last Aug. 11	the debt-secured by said mortgage	
	visit with relatives.	one, history may be said to re-	i ne nonce mercor se given by hus-		STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-	or any part thereof.	
	Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittaker		i incation of a copy of this order, for			Now therefore, NOTICE IS,	á .
		1	three successive weeks previous to		bate Court for the County of	HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue	# 2 .
	arrived home Friday evening	foundations; that in the long run	said day of hearing, in the Berrien		Berrien.	of the power of sale contained in	
	from a trip to Denver, Colo. Mrs.	it is well with the good; in the	County Record a newspaper print-	notice is hereby given that I shall	At a session of said Court, held	said mortgage and the Statute in	
	Flossie Johnson, a sister of Mrs.		ed and circulated in said County.	sell at public auction to the high-	at the Probate Office in the city of	such case made and provided, the	10.1
	Whittaker, come from Spokane,	long run it is ill with the wick-	MALCOLM HATFIELD,	est bidder, at the front door of the		said mortgage will be foreclosed	
	Wash., to Denver to visit them	ed."	Judge of Probate.	Court House in the City of St.	25th day of July A. D. 1938.	by a sale of the premises described	
	while they were there. Mr. and	Shipley and Mr. Thomas. Pot-	(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci,	Joseph in said County of Berrien,	Present, Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,	therein, or so much thereof as	
	Mrs. Ray Foster, Chicago, spent	luck lunch was served. The next	Register of Probate.	on the 26th day of September, A.	Judge of Probate.	may be necessary to pay the	
	the week-end at the Whittaker	meeting will be held at the home	·	D. 1938, at eleven q'clock in the	In the Matter of the Estate of	amount so as aforesaid due on	
	home.			forenoon, E. S. T., of that day,	Edwin J. Long, deceased. Calvin	said mortgage, with six per cent	
	Miss Laurene Wright is enjoy-	of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woolet	1	those certain lands and premises,	E. Bachman and Jay Long having	interest from the date of this no-	
	ing a vacation from her duties at	Sept. 2.	Regular meeting of the City	situated in the City of Niles Coun-	filed in said Court their final ad-	tice, and said taxes and all legal	
	the Bell telephone office. Miss	Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roundy		ty of Berrien, State of Michigan,	ministration account, and their	costs, including the attorney's fee,	
	Wright and Lawrence Rutan	and daughter and Mrs. Ida Roun;	chanan, Michigan, held in the	and more particularly described as	petition praying for the allowance	at public auction, to the highest	
You can get it with	spent Monday in Ann Arbor and	dy attended the Clark ricnic at	Commission Chamber on Monday	follows, to-wit:	thereof and for the assignment		
1 <u>Jon</u> and Jon a start	Technon and Wednesday in Chi	Sachanan Sacurady.	evening, August 1st, 1938 at 7:30	The North Half of Lot Nine (9)	and distribution of the residue of		
	Jackson, and Wednesday in Chi-	Mrs. Lydia Lamb spent Sunday	p. m.	in Stephen Moore's Addition to the	said estate.	THE COULT HOUSE IN THE OLES OF DE	
STANDARD RED CROWN	cago.	at the home of her sister, Mrs.	Meeting was called to order by	City of Niles, Berrien County,	It is Ordered, That the 22nd day	Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan,	
' AIANHANN NEU GAUWN	The oat threshing is about	Ida Roundy.	mayor Wilson. Roll call showed	Michigan, according to the record-	of August A. D. 1938, at ten	foll Tudbaad and and an solution	
	completed in the Wagner dis-		the following members present	ed plat thereof.	o'clock in the forenoon, at said	per A. D. 1000, at cen o crook m	
GASOLINE	trict. The yield is light.	T	Wilson, Smith, Voorhees, Graffort,	Dated at Buchanan, Michigan,	Probate Office, be and is hereby	I tue totenoon.	•
UAJULINC	Mrs. B. Ettwein of Chicago is	Local Lions Meet	Schwartz.	this 10th day of August, A. D.	appointed for examining and al-	The premises to be sold are store	
	a guest a few days at the George		The minutes of the previous	1938.	lowing said account and hearing	aled in the City of Duchanan, Der-	
GET SOME FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER	Duis home.	Niles in Softball	meeting were read.			Then county, michigan, and are	
	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickow		Moved by Commr. Graffort and	B. R. DESENBERG,	said petition;	described in said mortgage as fol-	
	called on Mr. and Mrs. Perry		supported by Commr. Schwartz		It is Further Ordered, That pub-	lows, to wit:	
	Morley Sunday evening,				lic notice thereof be given by pub-	I LOC BIACY HING (00), LINGLUY	
IT'S TRUE—You Can't Beat	Mr. and Mrs. George Duis and	sufficient to rob Johnny Miller of		Attorney for Plaintiff,	lication of a copy of this order, for	Heights Addition to the Villege	
	daughter attended the nicnic of	an earned victory over the Niles		Business Address:	three successive weeks previous to	(now City) of Ruchanan ovcont a	
Standard Red Crown Gasoline	the Niles Ruth circle at Clear	Lions in their opening contest last		120 Pipestone Street,	said day of hearing, in the Berrien	strin seven (7) foot wide garage	
Statuara Nea Crown Gasoune		Wednesday evening at Remetic	The finance committee read the	Benton Harbor, Mich.	County Record a newspaper print-	the rear end of said lot to be used	
For mileage get a tankful now from	Lake Sunday.	Field.	bills for the month of July which	1st insertion Aug. 4; last Aug. 18	ed and circulated in said County.	for an alley.	
FOR HIMCAGE GET & LAMATIN NOW LIVIN	The Good Samaritan class of	As a result of the five runs	were as follows!		MALCOLM HATFIELD,	Dated June 7th 1938	
· · · · · · · · · · ·	the Huis Corners Christian	brought in by the Niles Lions in	General Fund \$1,427.33		auge of rituale	INDUSTRIAL BUILDING	
Anderson Standard Service Station	church held its regular meeting	the third inning, they went home	Highway Fund 2,053.66		(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci	AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,	
	at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	with a 6-4 victory. Ignorance on	Water Wks. Fund 978.68		Register of Probate.		
YOUR LOCAL STANDARD OIL DEALER	George Duis Friday evening with	the part of Buchanan infielders	Poor Fund 616.76		The second secon	Mortgagee,	
Corner Portage and Front Sts. Phone 86	22 present. Bunco was played,	that they must keep their feet on		at the Probate Office in the city of	1st insertion July 21; last Oct. 6		•
		the bag as well as get their hands		St. Joseph in said County, on the	NOTICE OF MORTGAGE	Attorney for Mortgagee,	
Pressure Greasing - Accessories - Atlas Tires	Paxton, Mrs. Andrew Feather.	on the ball, and polite deference		Ist day of August A. D. 1938.	I FORECLOSURE SALE	Business Address,	34
Batteries		among outfielders as to who was		Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,	Default having been made in the	Buchanan, Michigan.	
	A MANAR DELING WORD WORL NJ OWOIL	I wanted a standard and the stand there		•			
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Tight-Wadding It Through Europe 📗

CHAPTER 48 By HAWES

It was after sundown when the Berlin-Paris train crossed the border between Germany and Belgium.

Consequently I saw very little of that country, even from a car window. In the short interval before dark, however, I could see a very marked change in the appearance of the country. It is the tremendously striking contasts of races, customs, institutions which you may see in the course of a few may see in the course of a training face, or hundred miles in Europe that tell ther makes a trip there more striking, be told.

for instance, than a trip through America. The Belgium landscape was

fully as orderly and as neat as the German, but entirely different. Next to the eastern border at least it seemed to be a country of green pastures or irregular shapes, divided by high hedges that zigzaged over the rolling hills. A dairy country it must be, although few. Compared with the greater country, these small, neat fields gave the impression of a miniature economy, a sort of charming, orderly little doll country. The contrast was the greater because of the fact that a grimy, smoky incrowded into the section of Germany next to Belgium.

I woke the next morning in France. Northern France is in no way as orderly or as thoroughly cultivated as Germany. In the culture of the fields and in the extent waste ground it is not much different from a Michigan landscape, There were beautiful farms but by no means that uniform high level of cultivation and fertility that was apparent everywhere in Germany. There was more eye to the artistic, in the beautiful villa-like houses of Roman architecture that the train occasionally passed, and the long straight rows of spire-like Normandy poplars that were so frequent.

But it was far less memorable than the intense farm culture of Germany, and since we passed through in the early morning there were no human figures at must have been about 6 a. m. 'or perhaps a little later that the train ['France. rolled into the Paris station.

So, this was Paris! The station was tremendous, rambling, grimy, dirty, unsystematic, or so it seemed. Also, as in Berlin, I was surprised that I could find no attendthe citizenry it is not nearly as international as Stockholm.

sign indicating a police station, ous "sidewalk safes" in which at Riverside Park Assembly. started to leave, but I saw a hand- of the world, but an institution some smooth-looking man in uni- that I saw only in Paris. Win Free 1,000 Mile Trip The Misses Ruth and Mary form hurrying toward me. Glanc-In summer these bars have Cripe and Harold Koenigshof left ing at my grip labels, he asked double doors opening on the "What do you want?" Sunday on the 1,000 mile free trip which was won by a group of I told him I wanted to check rooms so that they seem almost members of the Berrien County my baggage and then to get to a part of the sidewalk. Protruding Farm bureau as winners of a state this hotel address. He told me from the center of the shallow contest. The trip was made by bus, what I wanted to know and I rooms is a sort of horseshoe bar, with stops at Chicago, Indianawent to a great baggage room, often glittering with chromium polis and Cincinnati. Members gothe largest I saw on my trip, and bakelite in the American ing on the trip had to attain a re-quired record of attendance. They where in scenes of indescribable style. But no scals. There in the confusion baggage was being carly morning the chic Parisian were to arrive home last night. checked and lowered in elevators. girls, than whom there are none The travel seemed to be tremend- | than whomer, grab their break-Eagly Reunion ous, from every part of the world, fast on the run, en route to their The annual reunion of the Eagly family was held at the home of on account of the Paris exposi- work in store and office , also the tion. The attendant gave me my men clerks, when I noticed them. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eagly on checks and I went out and wended But don't misunderstand me; the Portage Prairie on Aug. 6. The my way to the place to catch the girls were quiet, business like, well attendance of 79 was the largest bus. As I waited I checked to see behaved. I didn't happen to see in the history of the event. In the where I had placed my baggage any of the Paris gals they talk afternoon a business session and slips. They were not where I us about but then I didn't get to election of officers was held, A ually placed them. I hunted every- Montmartre. The girls of Paris very interesting program was held where. No checks. I thought with were a pretty lot, trim and well with games, stunts, piano solos, a panic of that tremendous bag-| groomed. The older French woaccordion solos and other features. gage room, with my bag and men seemed coarser and less al-Delicious refreshments were servbackage disappearing down in a tractive. In Paris you saw none of ed. The reunion will be held at cavernous basement with thous- these leggy females, slouchily Sturgis next year. nds of other pieces. I would prob- dressed, striding along the streets

ler. The franc was at a new low for As I sat on the curb and many several years that week; I had busses, some of them probably my trimmed Hitler by buying my number, rolled by, I at last decided marks in Stockholm; I had bought that I would make a search of myself that would make that German customs officer look like a township constable. So I started,

Europe, my heart warmed by the and lo! in about the second pocket, wadded in the bottom, were the two slips. Right there I put them into my inner coat pocket with the everyone I met. passport and tickets and nailed them down solidly with pins. Once cents. That was happiness!

more my standing was restored and I could look the world in the face, or go back to Buchanan and tell them-whatever, they should

I grabbed a bus for my hotel, which was near the opera house, and was soon in the whirl of the great international city. I never saw, even in America, traffic that compared with that of Paris last summer. The impression was of course intensified by the tangle of narrow antique streets that make up so much of its arterial system, it was the hour when the cattle My hotel-the Grand Hotel Houss-I dropped off at the Opera square, man du Helder, located on the Rue sweeps of the German farming the Boulevard du Houssman and de Helder, a short street between the Boulevard des Italiennes. It was only a block and a half from wandered about that vicinity for early an hour before I found it. dustrial section of Germany is and it took me three of the four days I was there to get my bearings so I could reach it with certainty.

This hotel was the best I staid at in Europe. It was a very modest affair at that, but well conducted and very advantageously located. I paid 35 francs a day for my room. With francs under 4 cents in vice charge, which made the total just over \$1.55. The management ous: I was not imposed on or desk clerks could speak English, as could also the head porter. My treatment here radically revised the opinions I had formed of French honesty, gleaned from

travelers' tales. I had one dispute with the head clerk and found out that she was right and I was wrong on the charge. It was merework to enliven the landscape. It ly a matter of difference in practice between this country and

The head porter, a man about 35. quiet. slow spoken and extremely courteous, helped me daily and John Kizer. in my plans for getting about the city. It must have been about noon when I got my baggage there. But ants who spoke English. Paris, I I had found that it sometimes took had supposed, was the interna- as long to locate when I carried places other than Portage Prairie tional city. But in general know- my luggage with me, and I usual- and Buchanan were James Scott ledge of languages on the part of ly got so tired that I collapsed in and son, Homer, and Mis. Etta some unsatisfactory place. I got breakfast in my room,

By this time I had worked out which is optional in the French Mrs. William Edwards of Niles a plan of operations. It was to hotels-the less stylish ones, anycheck all my baggage and go forth way. It cost me about 50 cents, light and empty-handed to secure which was the most expensive a satisfactory room. In the case of meal I had in Paris. After that I Paris the problem was simplified discovered the "coffee bars" everyby the fact that I had the address where on the streets, and there I of the hotel where my wife had ate a majority of my meals standstaid ten years before, and it was ing up at the bar. Although they still in existence. After wandering were called coffee bars, many about 15 minutes I emerged from | things were served there, includthe front of the depot and saw a ing liquor. They are not the fam-

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

home on Portage Prairie Tuesday, next Sunday and the Sunday fol- Ind. August 9. Jowing. Aug. 14 and Aug. 21, while Miss Wilma Carlin and Miss the minister, Rev. Frank Flagg, is

in Reed City visiting Mrs. Mary Norlock. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess of Bu- Fred Johnson and son, Roger, chanan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalamazoo, Adams of Michigan City called on

attended the Arney Reunion held

Mr .and Mrs. A. H. Eisele, Mr.

Mrs. John Walker, has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best of Bu-

chanan visited Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mit-

Mis. A. A. Rose and daughter,

Don

Mildred, and the former's father,

J. C. Smith, visited Mr. William

Hoover of South Bend left Wed-

nesday for Cincinnati, O., to visit

Correll, Roseland, Tuesday.

Bernice Bestle and Mrs.

during the past week.

chell.

there.

Hill.

Road.

my ticket from Stockholm across Mr. and Mrs. John Eisele, Sunday the continent at 60% of the usual fare. Thus I had ambled across afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widdis

knowledge (or belief that was as moved Wednesday to Baroda good as knowledge) that I was where they have a furniture store. The Crusaders Sunday school getting just a little the better of class met at the Stanley Mitchell And now a breakfast for four home Tuesday evening and enjoy-

cents and a ride on a bus for two ed a wiener roast. A goodly number from here attended camp meeting at Crystal

(To be continued) Springs, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Eisele and Mr and Mrs. W. E. Baker and Portage Prairie

Kansas School Reunion

run, a breakfast for 4 to 6 cents,

dinner for 10 or 12 cents. Ah!

that was paradise for a tightwad-

on the College campus. Not many can remember a tending school in 1858, as can and Mrs. W. H. Long, Mr. and Pierce Cauffman, 86 year-old pion-Mrs. Carson Kauffman, Mr. and eer of Portage Prairie and oldest Mrs. Claude Korn attended a supformer pupil of the Kansas school per at the Dr. Rhinehart home in in attendance at the reunion held South Bend, Saturday evening. there Saturday evening.

Cauffman started to attend school in 1858, the first year of its operation. He was born in 1852 and he can remember the construction of the school, in which his father. Michael Cauffman, was engaged. That summer while the the opera house; but it is illustra-tive of the tangled streets that I chicago trail in sight of the school. was thronged with covered wagons en route to "Bleeding Kansas," to help swing Kansas for the free states in the coming referendum

provided under the Kansas-Nebraska act. After Cauffman was about 10 years old he had to work like a man almost the year around, and he attended school about a month each winter until he was about 17

when he quit altogether. His fathvalue, that meant about \$1.40 er's farm adjoined the school when I was there, plus 10% ser- house, and one summer the teacher, an earnest soul, worried because Pierce was not in school. was extremely helpful and courte- When he was plowing corn in a nearby field she would come out "gypped" in any way. The lady and coax him to tie his team and come and recite with the other children even though he had not

looked at the lesson. During those short terms he under many teachers, studied among whom were Frank Fisk, Sunday. Benjamin Chamberlain, Ann Tichenor, (the mother of Charles and Fred Tichenor), Libby Miller, Willard French, John Young, Maria Sampson, Lou Alexander Ernest Houswerth. Will Plimpton, Delia Dreckenridge,

Kate Myler (sister of Mrs. James Boone and later Mrs. Sol Rough)

In the neighborhood of fifty attended. The oldest present were Pierce Kauffman and James Scott of South Bend. Attending from Schraeder and Mrs. Mary Cline, all of South Bend, and Mr. and

Officers elected were: president, L. B. Rough; vice president, Clarence Kauffman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harold Widdis.

No Portage Prairie Services There will be no services at the Portage Prairie Evangelical church Aug. 14 and Aug. 21 while the pastor and the members attend the Kalamazoo district conference

lowing, Aug. 14 and Aug. 21, while Trella Rough spent the week-end on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Blackman had is guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Too Dry to Piow With threshing and combining about over, many of the farmers

have been trying to plow their cleared fields, but find them too hard to plow with borses. The hard rains beat the ground solid and the heat of the past ten days has baked it.

Born at Foynes One North Buchanan resident was deeply interested recently in the flight of the British "pickason, Gene, motored to North Manback" plane from Foynes. Ireland chester, Ind., Sunday where they

to Montreal, Can., non-stop. This was Dan Ranahan who was born and reared in Foynes. It is about 300 miles from the mouth of the tiver Shannon, famed in Irish song and story.

Oronoko Church Pienic

The members of the Oronoko church and Sunday school are holding the last wienie roast for the summer at the Mt. Tabor Grange hall next Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Members of the club are asked to bring something to drink.

Mrs. John Ekins has returned home from Pawating hospital, Niles, where she had been under treatment two weeks.

Miss Joan Phillips is visiting her an uncle and brother-in-law, L. T. Smith, who is a patient in the grandmother in South Bend. Christian R. Holmes hospital Mr. and Mrs. Elson Rough and

family joined Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigent and Feather of Hinchman and Mr. and daughters spent Sunday at Tower Mrs. John Feather and family in a picnic at Jean Klock park, Sun Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell day. and daughter, Marilyn, spent Sun-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. had as their guests Sunday Mr. Adam Kuntz on the Range Line and Mrs. Robert Hanlon of South Bend.

ment exercises at Moody Institute and had visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Houswerth Harry Sabin. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Shafer of the Bend of the River drove over and accompanied

North Buchanan

No Services at Hills Corners There will be no church services at Hills Corners Christian Church and Mrs. Keith Dinwiddle, Lowell,

Michigan, and return.

as their guests one day last week Mrs. Lillie Collings and Sanford Mrs. William Holterhoff and Carpenter were guests Sunday in daughter, Lorraine, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wight , of Sheidon Hayes and daughter, Benton Harbor

Mrs. Paul Harris, Chicago, was a week-end visitor with her mothdaughter, Nina Jean Harris, who is a guest here. Mrs. Harris is in and Jack Sult drove to Cassopolis | had the following callers Sunday the mail order department of Sunday to visit with the former's attennoon: Mr. and Mrs. M. Tag-

vest of Hale Haven Peaches at Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russell were

had to thin the stand on the trees. guesis over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lolmaugh of Mc-The Hale Haven is a choice new Bain, Mich. variety which has attracted much The Brownell threshing outfit of interest. Benton Harbor completed thresh-

their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Det-

gen and son, Corbin, Waterloo,

Sult, Mrs. Eugene Detgen and son,

McBain, Mich.

Fedore home Saturday evening to remind him of his birthday anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent at cards, followed by refreshments of ice cream and the guests left, wishing him many

were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drenand Mrs. Tracy Roberts and Geo. Roberts of Galien.

fant twin daughters returned to home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ray Keefer, Buchanan.

Mrs. Anna Dalrymple called on relatives at New Carlisle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallquist

Michigan.

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CALLING ALL DOCTORS Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schram Mrs. C. Clark of Niles is a guest

visited

home Sunday from Chicago where she had attended the commence-

a week to Mackinac City, upper week, the members of the party all

Miss Jean Lockey of the Red Bud Trail is a guest this week of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Postlewait had as their guests Sunday Mr.

August Special Sale!

had as guests at dinner Tuesday Ned evening Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rough and family and Mr. and Mrs. her home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Upham family visited Sunday at the home and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hanover of an uncle, Joe Reed, Tyner, Ind. of Buchanan arrived home Satur-Emmett Sarver accompanied a day evening from a trip of over party of eight on a fishing trip to Gunn lake near Traverse City last

all of Chicago. Mrs. Edward Sult and daugh er, Mrs. Grace Abele, and her ters, Hermina, Janet, and Mrs.

Montgomery Ward, Chicago. C. E. Postlewait began the har- | ily.

Knolly Knoll Fruit farm four miles north of town Monday. He is ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Lebeck of Stevens-one of the fortunate fruit farmers Edward Sult. of this vicinity who not only had a plentiful stand of peaches but

Friends gathered at the Lester ing wheat and oats along the Red Bud Trail last week and went into the Mt. Tabor district the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sult had as their guests in the past week

happy birthdays. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Spaulding Sunday Iowa. ner, North Liberty, Ind., and Mr.

Mrs. Clayton Spaulding and intheir home Thursday from the Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kann and

and sons, LeRoy and Donald, arrived home Saturday from a trip of several days through northern

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tives. Mrs. Harner and Betty re-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kann had mained for a longer visit, the

others returning. Mr. and Mrs. James George and Crystal, Mich., were visitors during the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fedore. Mrs. William Pletcher, who has

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Eugene Detgen and son, Corbin, been in ill health for some time, sister, Mrs. Robert Dool and fam- gert, of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huff, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Tittering- Mrs. Raymond Danforth and ton of Gary visited Monday eve- mother of St. Joseph, Mr. and

> Miss Ardelle Kinney returned home Friday after completing the summer school term at Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo.

FAGE FIVE

Glenn Kinney started picking South Haven peaches Tuesday, and reports that they are about two weeks early this year, as the harvest often does not begin until the end or August or Labor Day.

Franklin Cace Militia Colonel A chapter on the life of Benjamin Franklin reveals "Poor Richard" Mrs. Floyd Lingo, Mrs. Edward as a militia colonel at a Pennsylvania outpost.





Service, Regular

friends and relatives in Muskegon Mrs. H. H. Hartline arrived

catching their limit. Miss Evelyn Wallquist.

Bernice Bestle was a week-end guest of Mrs. Cloyd Bestle at her of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hamilton, summer cottage at Indian Lake, Miss Doris Clinker W. B. Haslett had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt. over the week-end. Sr., anl Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt, Ernest Councilman visited his brother, Clyde, in Benton Harbor,

bly have to spend six weeks in like a man with a cigarette hangaris to ever get it back, if I ever ing from one corner of their id. What a horse on me-to loose mouth in the approved poolhall y baggage! It was the worst manner, as you can see so often

are I had in Europe, outside of in London. at two hours in the hotel on Coming back to the coffee Inter Den Linden. After all the bars, it was possible to get an adeaggage was not so tremendously quate breakfast there for less than important, since all my essential four cents, including a glass of papers and money were in my coffee for a half franc and a roll pocket. But my reputation as a for another half franc. The coffee Indiana line in German township, globe trotter, a successful travelcame always in a glass, either er, was at stake. I sat down weakblack or about half milk according ly on whatever there was to sit to order. It seemed very fair coffee down on and my soul sank downto me; the percentage of chicory ward in spirals of despair. How must have been reduced during the could I ever go back to Buchanan exposition. Many items of fare without my linggage and face that could be bought at these bars, in-bunch of cynical vandals in the cluding pastries numberless, meat

pop district? The world traveler sandwiches, boiled eggs, foreign ho lost his shirt in Paria! Could cheese of all descriptions, etc. Coninduce my wife to keep still sequently as I loped about the

Funeral rites were held for John Bestle, 80, Portage Prairie native and ploneer, at Portage Chapel, Portage Road at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, with Rev. Henry Nothstine preaching the sermon. Burial was made in the Riverview cemetery.

South Bend. He had spent most of his life on his farm just across the but had lived in recent years with a daughter in Niles. He is survived by two daughters, MrseClyde Mit-

John Bestle Dies at 80

tan and Mrs. Clarence Ashley.

Mr .and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell and daughter, Marilyn, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Neiswender, in the North Buchanan district.

pout it? It hardly seemed possi- old city I ate at these places Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spencer anmorning, noon and night on the nounce the birth of a son at their



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in Swim; Three Local Boys Get Eagle Awards

sixth and last period at Camp Madron come to a close Sunday noon. The week was filled and hundreds of visitors thronged time. On Friday night the Indian Buchanan. tion of Leo Slate and Carl Wood, with Wm. Scott of Benton Harbor, as the leaders, was the finest ever attempted at the camp. About

ful costumes danced the dances of many of the Indian tribes, and their efforts drew the hearty applause of the hundreds of visitors.

Six outstanding boys received their Eagle Award iollowing the

worth of Buchanan, and Warner Jennings, Harry Fisher, and Eli Gonia of Benton Harbor. Carl Horn, vice president, of the Council presented the awards. The several hundred other awards, including all ranks, as well as the swimming and the special camp awards, were given out by the senior staff. After the program at the Council camp and the building. An excellent handicraft display was also

During the week many outhunts, a special stunt night, a Saturday night special stunts were put on by all of the staff. The staff first time that the camp has had Ore. such an eleborate program in the

After he began conducting the Indian battle was held for two pleted his high school work and hours, also a marshmallow roast. entered Western State Teachers After all of the activities of the college in 1931. He went to sumlast day the boys were given the mer school and carried on part privilege of a two hour extra time work during the winters, resleeping period on Sunday morn-porting at Kalamazoo each Satur-

nard Hultgren. New Troy-Steve Wood. St. Joe-Chas. Single. Benton Harbor-Art Ablin. Niles-Shortridge Hundt. Life Rank Stevensville-Dick Wessell. Niles-Earl Bachman.

Coloma-Roland Hultgren, May-

Eagle Rank Buchanan-Bob Donley, Dicl Habicht, Carl Longworth. Benton Harbor-Warner Jennings, Harry Fisher, Eli Gonia.

Eagle Palms Bronze: Bob Rahn, St. Joe. Gold: Gerald Noll, William cott. Benton Harbor. Silver-Bronze: Eugene Kelley,

Robinson Gets W.S.T.C.Degree

B. H. S. Music Instructor Gets High School and Collegiate Credits in 8 Yrs. Working Full Time

Ralph R. Robinson, popular inof the local schools, received his degree of Batchelor of Science in Music at Western State Teachers College Monday, Aug. 8, marking the successful completion of both high school and four-year collegiate work after an eight-year ring the visitors inspected the stretch of part time and summer work while carrying a heavy schedule of school work and giv ing private lessons in addition.

Robinson had had twenty years standing activities were held. Land experience in professional music treasure hunts, pirate treasure before he was employed as band director in the Buchanan schools camp fire on the lake, which used in 1930. He taught, at first, on a all of the boats, canoes, and other three-year certificate which he seequipment to hold the campers and cured by state examination. He the fire was built on a raft. On began his professional career as a second violin in the Schubert Opera House, Cleveland, O., while put on the play "Little Nell" and he was studying under Carl Grosspromptly at eleven o'clock the Sea man, a famous violin teacher. Scouts of Ship 2 dramatized a Later he played in theatre orcheswedding. At eleven thirty a special tras all over the United States and supper was served the entire camp also conducted the Portland to celebrate the closing. This is the Symphony orchestra of Portland,

local high school band he comday. During the summer terms he carried as high as twenty hours

per term, and never less than twelve, although the regulation course is eight hours, and premission must be secured from the authorilies to carry more than ten. During that time he played on the college orchestra, and sang in the orchestra one term. He major- ty will be given for personal intered in music, with minors in economics and social science. He

the group on "Personal Religious plans to continue his studies until he secures his master's degree, but will major in educational subjects

National All-Stars vs. **American All-Stars**

(By JOHN SCHULTZ)

to Date Charging and 6-V 39c Testing Equip-2-V 25c Friday night, August 12, the ment. A good stock of Rental

League All-Stars, lost to the Three, Living" and the third division will Oaks All-Stars 2 to 1 in eight be led by Rev. Koehler, dean, and innings. Saturday night the Na. | prominent Christian laymen of the

county, ional League All-Stars defeated Niles National League All-Stars 6 to 0. There will be three games Fri-baseball, croquet, campfires and day night with the admission only other diversions to make the 10c so plan to attend. There's just this much about it spirational.

-if you miss the All-Star game between the A and B leaguers at ⁱ the Athletic Park Friday night, | you'll be kicking yourself around the block some Saturday morning, Both clubs will and are pitched to a high key and are anxious to prove superiority. Now don't forget the time 7:00 with a preliminary game, then the All-Star game. One thin dime will get you past the gatemen and a seat in

the bleacher sections. Those participating are:

National Leaguers — Catcher Bainton from Bakertown ten Freehling, Foundry will pitch Baily, Boyce, will be on first; Conrad, Boyce, will be on second; M. Brick, from Phillipp 66 will be on short; Harkrider, Boyce, will hold the third base down; in left field

will be S. Styburski from Phillips 66; in center will be R. Styburski: structor in music and director of and in right will be Stevens from the band, orchestra and glee clubs Gnodtke's; and in short field will be Beck from Gnodtke's. Others will be J. Ellis, Pletcher, Wesner

> Batten, Kennedy and others. American League will lineup with Deeds as catcher, Sinner, Rotzein, and Sherburn as pitchers, Virgil and Hattenbach at first Schneider at second, Ellis will also be at second. Dunkleberg and Neidlinger at short stop, at third base will be Leiter. In short field will be Rothfuchs, in left field will

be Liska, in center will be Hiermann, and in right field will be Hartline.

S. S. Association Holds Young Adult Leadership Camp

Personnel for the Young Adults' Leadership Training camp of the Berrien County Sunday School association was announced today by Rev. John G. Koehler, Benton Har

bor, dean of the camp. Dr. Ernest Chave, an outstanding leader in the religious field and an author of several books, will conduct the course on "The Art of Christian Leadership." Some of the topics to be considered are: the meaning and responsibilities of Christian leadership; an analysis of specific leadership situations and a discussion of qualities of efficient leaders; the secret of growth in leadership; home tasks and how to meet them. Dr. Chave has assisted in an advisory capacity on many occasions with the International Council of Religious Education. Arrangements are bethe college glee club, also directed | ing made so that ample opportuni-

Dr. Samuel Kincheloe will head

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Included in the activities during the week will be swimming, tennis, baseball, croquet, campfires and period recreational as well as in-Officials of the association are

stressing the camp as a training ground for active young church workers and are urging churches of the country to send at least one representative each for a period September 1. Inquiries should be sent to Rev. Koehler, 328 Broadway, Benton Harbor.

Evangelical Assembly



Mary Ehninger of Portage Prairie will lead the devotionals for young people at 1:45 Sunday, leading a discussion of the subject "Christ in Every Crisis."

Improvements at the grounds this summer include the installation of a wooden floor in the taber always at par. nacle, in the place of the floor of earth and straw which has served in the past, and a new shingle roof. A small store building has



EYES TESTED









Here's Proposition

(Continued on Page 5) their minds about things, it looked like this was going to be a man's world hereabouts. In Nizo weeks, of 11 babies reported as born in this community, 10 were boys. But this last week the

two reported were girls, The old saying is that when the babies are all boys, a big war is impending. Of course that doesn't sound sensible, for the natural deduction would be-the which runs from August 25 to more women, the more war. Well, anyway the beauty salon opdrators can quit worrying about future prospects for business. They-'re havin' girls again.

No Ticker on at Riverside

to watch! Savings at work here are

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When you plan your meals for these sultry late summer and early fall days - make Milk the guest of honor. Milk is a complete food, easily digested, it is the foundation of delicious dairy dishes, desserts and refreshing beverages.



But Carl Remington has one that works and didn't exactly cost a mint either. It is not complex and there is no way of measuring the degrees of coolness secured but it is enough to say that his Days avenue machine shop would naturally be a bake oven in weather such as blanketed Buchanan during the past week, whereas it has really been fairly comfortable. His system is merely two inches of water covering a flat roof. He installed a prepared roof consisting of two layers of felt and three of tar paper, each layer swabbed with tar, and a heavy layer of gravel and tar on top. The evapor-ation of the water does the work.

Dick Habicht, Buchanan; 3rd, Bill Beardsley, Buchanan. 25 yard breast stroke—1st, Dick Habicht, Buchanan, :25; 2nd, John Crow, St. Joe; 3rd, John Mack, Niles. Fancy Dive-1st, Dick Habicht, Buchanan, 12 points; 2nd, Edgar Phares, Benton Harbor; 3rd, John Crow. St. Joe. 25 yard back stroke, 1st, Edgar

Phares, Benton Harbor, 24; 2nd, tie Dick Habicht, Buchanan and The roof is supplied with two John Crow, St. Joe.

will be put up.

Boy Scout Swimming Meet

4th Week

Phares, Benton Harbor, 4:15; 2nd

Advancement Report

Cub Awards: Bronze Bear-

Scout Awards-Tenderfoot

Second Class

Benton Harbor--Chas. Ander-

First Class

Star Rank

Buchanan-Peter Hambach.

Buchanan-Peter Hambach.

St. Louis-- James Harris,

Dowagiac-Pat Larzelers.

200 yard free style-1st, Edgar

drains, one which will drain all of 50 yard free style-1st, Edgar the water off and the other being Phares, Beneon Harbor, :36; 2nd, an overflow drain holding the Dick Habicht, Buchanan; 3rd. Earl water to the regulation level of Bachman, Niles.

two inches. The water to cover the Totals' of meet: 1st, Edgar roof is supplied by an ordinary Phares, Benton Harbor 18; Dick garden hose connected with a Hab.cht, Buchanan 18; 2nd, John Crow, St. Joe, 6. faucet.

Since the area of the roof is 34x60 feet and the depth of the water is two inches, a little com-Richard Zelker, Stevensville. putation, using 231 cubic inches to the gallon and 31.5 gallons to the barrel, ascertains that the roof will hold about 2543 gallons or 80 barrels of water. When the writer viewed the situation from the top of a ladder, there was less than a half inch on the roof 5 days after

son, Stuart Jennings, John Mack, it had been covered to regulation John Phares. depth, which gives in idea of the St. Joe-Charles Single. amount of evaporation. This is the first cooling system Benton Harbor-Arthur Ablin, of this sort installed in Buchanan, Chas, Anderson. Dowagiac-Gene Durren. although there are a few in South Bend, including the Hoffman hotel.

outdoor sports. The b.rthday party All-Stars at the Athletic Park. The for the erection of the camp build- | best of each league will be picked or has been picked.

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