

The emptiur the head, the higher the hat.

Sez:

Democratically Speaking I tend to duck the social tie, Unapt to wear convention's fetter And any guy's as good as I-Except the sap who thinks he's better;

And I'd consign with heart elate Into a place more hot than Texas Such persons as accumulate Superiority complexes.

Signs of Spring

Well, friends and neighbors, signs of spring have been rife about Buchanan lately with crocuses shooting and candidates budding for the annual spring ejection-beg pardon, election -of city and county officials at the ides of April.

Singing frogs were heard in the Coveny district Monday and two bluebirds were seen in the Henry Blodgett yard Tuesday. A primrose in bud was seen on the edge of the garden at the home of Miss Mary E. Reynolds Saturday, and it has since opened, with two more buds coming on the same stalk.

Crocuses have been budding on garden borders for the past week -and speaking of borders, Alf George has a fine border of tractors, corn planters, side delivery rakes, spring toothed harrows and manure spreaders for a block along Days avenue next to the Buchanan Co-ops, Inc.

Drives in Flood **District Missouri**

A. C. Puttbreeze, Battle Creek, vice commander of the 2nd zone, will be the main speaker. The program will open with a coop-

Auxiliary will serve the foundation dishes for the meal, the remainder being cooperative. Mem-

Following the dinner, Commander Henry Zupke of the Leguests. Arthur Johnston will be

in charge of the after-dinner program as toastmaster. Rev. R. C. Puffer will give the invocation. In addition to the main talk, short talks will be given by Rev. Puffer and Carl Schrumpf of Niles. Mrs. Harold Stark will

sing a solo. Honor Past Commanders A special ceremony will be the

granting of pins to the living past commanders, including Norman Kritzner, now of Battle Creek, Oscar Swartz, Harry Beistle Richard Schwartz, M. H., McKinnon, George Clubb, Leo Huebner Tom Burks, Arthur Johnston, Claude McGowan and John Elbers. A brief memorial service will be held for the deceased past commanders, Dr. Robert Snowden and Eugene Steele.

The following story of the beginning of the American Legion in 1919 was passed to the Record by Arthur Johnston, It appears in the March number of "The American Legion Magazine," and will be of interest to many, both in and out of the Legion ranks.

Story of the Beginning of the American Legion

After the Armistice, all over the Batchelor rushed his team out and A. E. F., casual groups of soldiers hooked on to a bobsled that stood A. E. F., casual groups of soldiers hooked on to a bobsled that stood quite often he worked until 10, 11, the First Presbyterian church, of began spontaneously to discuss the in front of the stable and the boys 12 at night. Occasionally he ficiated Burial was in Long Lake desirability of forming a veterans' organization of the World War. chelor started his team with a money granted with a sleep. During the heaviest runs brated her 96th birthday next Sunday from the Swem Funeral enthusiastically acclaimed. The brated her 96th birthday next Sunday from the Swem Funeral Symphony played to a packed sawing to loosen the runners from

in the automobile axle department gotien clear beyond control, the result of bites by or contacts alone, to say nothing of Joe Vin- pressure increased until the hose with a dog owned by Wilbur cent's new jumper and overalls threw the boys all around the Burns which became affected. erative dinner at 6:30 p. m. The, that he had bought only the Satur- bluff.

day before and had worn only a The only equipment retrieved and Mrs. Burns, their three chil-day, the Monday before the fire. was a part of the blue prints from dren and a brother of Mrs. Burns, Joe and his wife were among the office located on the river side john Eichelbeg; Rolla and Etta bers are asked to bring their own the hundreds that stood from of the buggy machine shop. The Fisher, children of Mr. and Mrs. table service. the plant burn, and every time a dash in after them, but the rapidly son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bunkwisp of burning rags would whirl advancing flames drove them out er.

ion and President Sprague of the aloft in the flames, Mrs. Vincent before they had more than a part. Only two of the above, a small during will welcome the would say: "There, Joe, I'll bet Temporary offices were afterwards, son and a baby daughter of Mr. guests. Arthur Johnston will be that was your jumper." All that set up in the old "Beehive" build. Joe salvaged were the metal parts ing on Days Avenue where E. C. and Mrs. Burns, were actually of his hammer and monkey Mogford, the plant draughtsman, wrench, which he still has. labored for weeks to reconstruct

The Buchanan fire depariment, lost blue prints. then as now on the job, got there It seems that this story has an as fast as George Batchelor's and inescapable tendency to commence continuing. Local police state Ed McCollum's hayburning motors at the end of the Lee & Porter that the general public have not could drag them there. (I'm open story, Last week I sketched the yet fully awakened to their reto correction on these details but outline of the early story. It has sponsibility in controlling. their several of the boys scratched their been stated earlier in this series dogs in accordance with the terms heads hard to dig them up for that the first twentieth century of the city ordinance passed last me). Ed McCollum had the con- machine shop wages paid in Butract for hauling out the hook and chanan went to the Lee & Porter take stricter measures, including ladder wagon, which had been con- workmen. This seems to be the the shooting of dogs not kept verted in 1910 from a man-propell- fact, although the best of the high shut up. ed to a horse-propelled vehicle, and pay there want to the piecework a 40 gallon chemical tank install- contractors. Some of the boys I ed. Working on the chemical tank have talked with, who had con- Anna Babcock in fires about that time were Art tracts were George Kelley, Charles State, Ed Hess, Ava Schram, Pete Dumbolton, Charles Simpson, Ar-Nelson, and Joe Avair. Other thur Voorhees and Harry Hanover.

members of the fire department Doubtless others had contracts. who were present at the fire were Isaac Clevenger (chief), Cappy Smith, Frank Thomas, Tennie Bunker, Ed Mittan, Art Richmond, George Bunker, Howard Barnes, four common buggy axles and 3 Buchanan several years. Miss Bab-Frank Mittan, Phil Boone, George Exner, Roy Pierce, Cris Lentz and Frank Sanders. The hose cart was kept over at

George Batchelor's brick stable on in a satisfactory manner he was ning at the Berrien County hos-North Oak street. That morning his own man. Extra hours were a pital. matter of course with him and hooked the cart on behind. Bat- worked until 4 a. m., then went cemetery, north of Niles. home, grabbed a few winks of

\$50 per week,

bolton, who started at Lee & Port-

er's in 1898 as a mere broth of a

boy 18 years old. He started at

Those under treatment are Mr. The only equipment retrieved and Mrs. Burns, their three chil-

> bitten, but the others had played with the dog or had come in contact with him. Treatment of six in the city is

week and it may be necessary to

Dies in Niles Funeral services were held Tues-George Kelley had one of the day afternoon at the Rutherford best contracts at the plant, thread- Funeral Home of Niles for Miss ing and grooving buggy axles. His Anna Babcock, 95, one of Niles' rate was 214 cents for a set of oldest residents, and a resident of

cents for a set of buggy cales with cock was house keeper for Mr. and an extra side groove for oil reten- Mrs. Edwin Ashbrook for several tion (1,000 mile axles). As long as years during the illness of Mrs. he got the work out in time, and Ashbrook. She died Saturday eve-

Rev. Guy W. Simon, pastor of

he hired helpers at day wages. His September. She had been in the



Seeking possession of his four children in order that they might be entered in British schools, Guy Maynard Liddell, head of England's civil intelligence department, has applied for a writ of habeas corpus against his wife, Mrs. Calypso Liddell, mother of the children and from whom he has been separated since 1935. All of the children are honor students in a Miami, Fla., grade school.

Men's Choir to Sing

high school auditorium.

About Disposal Plant Symphony Plays To Put 7-Ft. Fence af B. H. March 21 Arrangements were made at

the Monday evening meeting of the city commission to install a 7-foot "cyclone" woven wire fence around the new sewage disposal plant, and to install handrails on the catwalks over the aerator sludge tanks.

Veteran R. R. **Employee Dies**

George F. Treat, 81, Native of Bertrand Township Called by Death

bor last November 9, when it was September. She had been in the county hospital for the past four months suffering from complica. Thursday. Mrs. L. G. Bissell read Leon a st

townships. Possibility of such outside protection hinged on the possibility of financing the pur-chase of an extra fire truck, at an estimated cost of from \$1800 to \$3000, for use outside of the town. It was believed that it might be possible for the three townships to finance that amount. At the present time the city fire department responds to calls outside the city, assessing the cost against the owner of the moperty. The cost is adjusted to the distance from town, the amount of chemical used and the number of firemen attending and the time expended.

It is believed that the wide exension of electrical power on the farms around Buchanan now in progress will afford additional fire protection to those farms which install electrical pumps and pressure tanks.

Fed. Engineer Plans P. O. Construction

William McNulty, government construction engineer, was in Bu-chanan Tuesday and Wednesday working on businëss prefiminary to the construction of the new postoffice here.

Grand Rapids Symphony Or-Mr. McNulty stated that a surchestra to Play, S. W. Mich. vey and mapping of the property would be necessary before the Many music lovers in the southtransfer of title from the hand, of the present owner to the gov ernment. An exact map is to be western Michigan area are expected to attend the Benton Harbor made of the shape and dimensions concert of the Grand Rapids Fedof the lots, the contour of the eral Symphony orchestra next Tuesday evening, March 21, at ground, any obstacles such as 8:15 o'clock, at the Benton Harbor stones, trees and the like, and a chart of the subsoil conditions as

deep as will affect construction. The orchestra will present 60 This map will be sent to Washprofessional musicians in what will ington and will be used by the be one of Berrien county's outstanding musical events of 1989. government architects in drawing a building design. Many people will recall the orchestra's concert in Benton Har-

> Veteran Railroad Man Visits Town

John Jerue arrived home Monday from Southern Missouri, having driven to the Arkansas line and back, a total of 1279 miles in 26 hours and 35 minutes. He was accompanied there by Melvin Patterson and the latter's wife returned with them. They drove through the flogded regions of southern Missouri, the roads being under water in many places. On the return drive Jerue made the dore 230 miles from Bloomington, Ill., to Buchanan in 3 hours and 35 minutes.

Graffort, Hagley **Run for Commission**

A contest was assured for one city office, that of commissioner, to be filled at the election April 3, with the filing of Phay Graffort, incumbent, and Fred Hagley for the sole vacancy.

Other filings are: supervisor for Precinct 1, Harold Boyce: ed in Europe will well remember. supervisor for precinct 2, Ralph Allen: constables (two to be elected), Edward Mitchell and Fred French.

Girl Scouts

The Buchanan Girl Scout council met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. E. C. Pascoe. After the business session Miss Janet Webb, representative of the National Field Staff for Region Seven, spoke on the new Girl Scout program and the general trends in organization as related to the various responsibilities of the council members and the needs of the local organizations. She stated that an attempt is being made to incorporate a new flexibility in every phase of Girl Scout work, to accommodate the individual needs of every girl and to bring out her join Roosevelt and White. The connected with the city water but ascension, the wage rates increas-(Continued on Page Six) for some reason there was no pres- Continued from page 6)

civilian soldiers.

Among others, four civilian of the ground—and the doubletrees ficers-- old friends from before the snapped. After a new pair of war reunited by chance in Paris doubletrees had been installed, the late in January, 1919- argued the bobsled full of firemen and the matter together.

natter together. It turned out, in the accidental ing team to the plant, the driver, earliest date was Charles Dumcourse of subsequent meets, that John Batten spanking them (the this particular meeting was act- ; horses) all the way out. ually the genesis of Ine American But there was never a chance t save the plant. It seemed probable duy wages of 75 cents a day which

Legion. 'the four officers in question that the fire had started from an | was quite common for boys then. overheated floor igniting under one However inside of a year he was were Lieutenant Colonel 'lheo-Roosevelt, Jr., Lieutenant of the big No. 24 Round Oak on piece work getting \$2 per day, el George A. White, Lieuten- stoves that Fred Lee had sent And that was really getting up in Colonel George A. White, Lieutenant Colonel William J. Donovan, down from his Dowagiac factory the bucks for a 19 year-old boy in and Major Eric Fisher Wood.

to heat the plant. Two had been 1899. These four, like so many of their installed in the new wing built at

comrades, perfectly agreed that in the down-river end for the grow- cents for ten hours work, \$4.50 France and at this period a re- ing auto axle department. Sheet for 60 hours a week, for a boy who pre-entative and all-inclusive vet- | iron shields about four or five feet was really a man in working pow-

erans' organization ought in some high had been placed about the er in 1898; it is hard to grasp just way to be initiated. But a: this stoves to throw the heat up and what has happened in the day and first meeting the fund_mental dif- circulate it. Apparently the bottom hour rate line since that year. The ficulties seemed insurmountable. of the shields had been placed too rise really started before the panic This particular period, eacy in near the floor. One day the floor of 1893, sagged a bit during that clined and was loved by the chil- tically reared in the railroad pro-1919, was a time of discourage- under one of the stoves caught depression and then set in swiftly dren of her neighborhood. She was fession. He and two of his brothment and unhappiness in the A. E. fire, The force were at work at the, in the latter part of the century highly regarded. She was one of ers learned the telegrapher's

r.--as all our comrades who serv- time and the flames were put out. and continued until the past few Burrows told Charles Dumbolyears. The war was over; but we were ton, to take a pair of tin shears and Checking the reports of the still bogged down in a foreign cut strips off the bottom of the United States Department of Laland, thousands of sea miles from shields. He did so but it seems

home. In military parlance, our that the stoves were still unsafe. a machinist in Detroit in 1890 was

morale was poor. It was a bitter night that night .229 cents an hour. That meant This situation was well known to and Charles Fydell, the night top-skilled labor. In 1894 the rate General Pershing, He and his staff watchman, had been throwing the had dropped to .193 cents an hour at G. H. Q. were groping for beech into the stoves to maintain then started back up. The machin-

means to better the situation the heat. While he was at the op- ist rate in Detroit in 1898 was .207 Roosevelt and White, at G. H. Q., posite end in the hammer and cents an hour. At the time of the were asked for their opinions. That forge building the auto axle wing beginning of the George R. Rich, 1938-39 have been honored by inwas the opening of the door of op- suddenly burst into flames. The plant here in late 1904 the rate portunity. They suggested the con- floors of all the buildings were of was up to .342 cents. There was a vening, at some centrally-loc_ted wood, soaked with oil and caught moderate rise for several years point, of a "Morale Conference" of like tinder.

thereafter, and then an upward However, when the fire depart- shoot in the World War years. In White caused telegraphic orders ment and much of the crowd had the post war boom the rate in Deto be issued for Donovan and arrived the flames were still con- troit went to over three times

Wood to come to Chaumoht. Dono- fined mainly to the auto axle di- what it was in 1904, and over five van, then with the Army of Oc- vision at the down-river end, but times what it was in 1894. That cupation in eGrmany, did not re- an up-river wind was driving the has been the history of the hour ceive his orders in time to comply; flames into the remaining build- wage rate over the United States. but Wood arrived next morning to ings. There was a fire hydrant As compared with this spiraling

As far as I have been able to check, the man now living in Butured hip.

During her early years she had worked as a practical nurse and housekeeper. Since the death of Miss Jennie Love, in September. 1938 Miss Babcock had made her home with Mrs. Verne Vandenberg, in Niles.

Speaking of a day rate (f 75 Prior to Miss Love's death, the two women had lived together for er was station agent before, durof Michigan.

Old Timers association.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Charles Cochran, Niles, and bor, it appears that the rate for Mrs. Morris Simcox, Roseland, Ind.

> Two B. H. S. Cage Stars Are Honored

Two members of the Buchanan high school basketball team of vitation extended by the sports staff of the Kalamazoo Gazette to play in the Milk Fund benefit. game there Monday evening,

March 20. Dale Simpson will play center and Dale Leiter forward in an All Star Class B team from southwestern Michigan, which will play an all-Kalamazoo team The Gazette staff selected John Miller of Buchanan and Tommy

coaches.

She was the daughter of the in the Oak Ridge cemetery, with snecially for the concert have be She was the daughter of the in the Oak Ridge cemetery, with specially for the concert here. Mr. since out of East Gary, called at the following as pallbearers: Ar-was born in Columbus, O., Sept. 9, thur Voorhees, Jay Glover, L. G. the Metropolitan Opera company subscribed to keep in touch with 1843, and moved to Niles at an Bissell, Roy Pierce, Harry Berry, of New York in 1937. Mr. Kopp the town. Mr. Rupert is in the has been obtained because of the

George Treat was born Aug. 22, recent resignation of Philipp 1858, in 'Ber rand township, the Abbas, Dutch 'cellist, who was af-son of David and Alzina Treat. fected by a new federal law bar-He married Ella Chain June 2, ring aliens from positions in the 1918, in Chicago. Works Progress administration, of

He was born in the old Buchanwhose federal music project the an depot building, where his fath- Grand Rapids Symphony is a part.

Appearing in three numbers a number of years. The house in ing and after the Civil war. Here with the orchestra as a featured which they lived was one of the as a boy of eleven he began the part of the March 21 concert will oldest in the city, and at one time study of telegraphy and at the be the 75 voice Southwest Michihoused a branch of the University age of thirteen was working re- gan Men's choir, composed of lief tricks at Buchanan, Galien choral units from three Berrien

communities. Watervliet. Niles. Miss Babcock was charitably in- and Three Oaks. He was pracand Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. The choir, under the direction of Foster Krake, will sing three popular favorites with the orchesthe oldest members of the Niles trade here and later became extra. They will be: "Lost Chord," by Sir Arthur Sullivan, of the perts. George Treat worked at his calling for fourteen years at team of Gilbert & Sullivan; "In a the Rock Island station in Chica-Monastery Garden," by Ketelbey;

and "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius, with the choral adaptation, "Dear Later he came to Buchanan, Land of Home." There will be a made his home with his mother joint rehearsal of the choir and here, and worked at the Clark orchestra at 6 p. m. Tuesday, pre-Equipment company. He lost an ceding the concert. eye at the Clark plant 21 years A capacity audience is expected ago. He worked at the Clark

to hear the concert. Tickets have plant until about 1930. been placed on sale at the follow-He is survived by his widow; by

ing places: Gorton's Music Store, three stepsons, George and Frank Walgreen and Fidelity Drug Chain of Buchanan and James Stores, Congregational church, and Chain of hCicago; by two sisters, Y. M. C. A., all in Benton Harbor; Mrs. Nettie Voorhees and Mrs. Square Drug Stores, Hotel Whit-comb, and Y. W. C. A.., in St. Jo-Anna Sparks of Buchanan; by two brothers, David R. and Bryan W. seph. They are priced at 50 cents Treat of Buchanan. for adults and 25 cents for stud-

ents.

Mrs. Freda Gerhart of Duran-The concert is being given ungo, Colo., is a guest for an indefi- der the auspices of the Men's Slaughter of South Haven as the nite stay with her son, Kenneth Forum of the Benton Harbor First Gerhart, at the Hotel Rex. Congregational church.

J. C. Rupert of East Gary, a tions which developed from a frac- the service of the Christian ductor of the Chicago Civic Opera town in 1905 to work on the Michisignaling department of railway service. Mrs. Marlin Kean is his daughter.

> Mrs. Lizzie Knapp **Buys The Best Cafe**

Mrs. Lizzie Knapp has purchased the restaurant equipment and business of the Best Cafe and will take possession Saturday. Mrs. Knapp has had years of experience in the restaurant business; having worked as cook in hotels and eating houses along the lake front in Berrien county for many vears. She is well qualified to conduct a successful cafe business, and the public is invited to try her service.

H. S. Glee Club Goes to Dowagiać

Thirty-five members of the Buchanan high school glee club went to Dowagiac yesterday afternoon to rehearse with other glee clubs for the Berrien county glee club festival held there last night.

To Enjoy Month's Cruise to Florida

George Sullivan left Tuesday morning for New York where he will join a friend, George Schlegert, on a cruise to Florida. He will return to Buchanan about April 15.

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Steaks, Chicken, Sea Foods

Mrs. C. Bush and family, all of





THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939



Hauck of LaPorte, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob visited Rhoades here Tuesday. Sam McClellan entered the

Mercy Hospital at Benton Harbor Monday for an operation.

R. A. Myler of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Boone,

Fred Wright left for Chicago Monday to enter St. Lukes hospital as a patient." 1.4版题图

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seilheimer and son, Jack, Kalamazoo, were guests for the week-end at the home of Mrs. Seilheimer's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kean, Mrs. L. W. Johnson spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Anderson. South Bend.

Milo Jenks visited from Thursday until Sunday at the home of his son, Harold Jenks, Battle Creek.

severe cold.

Muncie, Ind.

ather, Martin Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Boyle

of Chicago visited over the week-

end at the home of the former's

Mrs. J. G. Currier went to Kala-

nazoo Thursday for an indefinite

visit at the home of her son,

Ted Lyon arrived home Tuesday evening from Tri-State University,

Angola, Ind., to spend the weekend at the home of his parents,

It is in your interest to know

that our store is packed with

ranks and banks of New Spring Merchandise . . . and there's more

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Manning had

as their guests for the week-end

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ning and wife and family of Dliss-

fie.u, Mich., also his sister, Mrs. A.

L. Bolenbaugh and husband of Go-

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Bend,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rastaetter, drove to Bellefontaine, O., Friday | Wild Bill Hickok visited Saturday and Sunday with to visit the former's sister, Mrs their daughter, Mrs. Robert Eicher Curtis Freeland, formerly of Buand husband, Muncie, Ind.

chanan. They returned Monday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone and but Annabel Dalenherg remained Mrs. Nellie Boone motored to there for employment.

Garrett, Ind., Sunday to visit Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Brown, Greenville, est serial shown at the Hollywood Kittie Creviston, who is ill. Mich., visited Sunday at the home theatre for a long time is the 15-Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Schram of her son, Dr. G. W. Brown. drove to Chicago Wednesday to Mrs. Frank Lamb is ill with of Wild Bill Hickok, beginning accompany there the former's brother, L. R. Schram of Michigan the flu at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benee et and La. City, who enters the Billings Memorial Hospital for observation Hammond, Ind., were guests. The new film offers a vivid pieand treatment. Sunday at the home of Mr. and line of the westward drive of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter had Mrs. Alfred Flenar, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Elsenhart after the Civil war, paying capeas their guests for the week-end

visited Sunday with their daugh, al attention to the containt ter, Mrs. Basil Squires and famthe latter's sister. Mrs. Merton Carlisle and husband, who were returning from Florida to their ily, Kalamazoo. home at Hillsdale, Mich. Atty. and Mrs. Robert Roe have Miss Vivian Carlisle is confined

moved from Chicago to Buchan- ace of htwless renegade whites an, Mr. Roe having become assoat her home this week with a ciated with the firm of Zick-P. ice

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arney had Co., auditors and accountants, as their guests Sunday afternoon South Bend, They will make Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gran, South their home for the time with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe in Buchan-Mrs. Herbert Hanover spent the an, until they locate in their own week-end as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Thornburgh, home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gramse visited in LaGrange, Ill., over the Mr. and Mrs, Thomas Cucuro week-end. and son, Donald, Niles were guests Mr. and Mrs. Heward Barboui

Sunday evening at the home of visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gridley. Edwin Gary in Elkhart, Ind. Arthur Mann of Goshen, Ind., pent Sunday at the home of his Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, a son, at their home on Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Beistle, a Chippewa, Wednesday evening,

Mrs. Lucy Beistle and Miss Ethel March 8. The baby has been Beistle visited relatives in Kalananied Terry Russell. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton of Benton Harbor, a Britton, a son, at the Boyce Ma- | daughter, at the home of Mrs. ternity home Thursday. The baby Notion's stepsister, Mrs. Ed lias been named Ropert William.

thirty tales, is but one of many Bishop, in Buchanan Friday. The diamatic incidents for which Cobaby has been named Nancy Jo. humbia sent an expedition troupe Mr. and Mrs. Norton formerly from Hollywood to Utah to film made their home here. malistic atmosphere.

Miss Lillie Brown left Monday to resume her studies as a student nurse at the Evanston Hospital, Evanston, 111. .after convalescing two weeks from illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tur a rise."

The Gold Brick Habit "Some men," said Uncle Eben. "ain' satisfied to quit when dey's done bought a gold brick, but keeps payin' storage on it an' holdin' it

Smoking Family Habit in Burma Smoking is a family habit in Burma, where cheroots, up to two feet

in length, are shared by everybody from old folks to bables. -125、134台。新建台和国家中,中华中都与一百万万元。 LESS THAN

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to portray Wild Bill Hickok. Im-

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by Carole Wayne, Frankie Darro,

Monte Collins, Rescoe Ates, and

The two-gun marshal of Abi-

ene, Kansas, sometimes called

the toughest town in the world,

is seen in characteristic examples

of his daring and initiative, in-

which Abilene was an important

LASTVEAR

Kenneth Dunean.

Dizzy in Donegal One Man's pass on Slieve League, Theme of a Great. Donegal, Ireland, is the only place Hollywood Serial in the world where one can lie on What is believed to be the fin-

one's face in the grass and look down a drop of 2,000 feet to the sea below.

Tourists who climb the slopes of Mount Pilatus in Switzerland have long forgotten that it was not till the Sixteenth century that anyone approached it. Pilate's ghost was supposed to hover there.

Pilate's Ghost Pales

Use of Term 'Honeymoon' The first weeks after marriage ame to be termed "honeymoon from the custom of an ancient German people who, for 30 days after a wedding, always drank mead mingled with honey.



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spent the week-end at their home on River street.

Hilisdale College recently.

Mr and Mrs Comoll

Henry Swem arrived home from Florida Tuesday, having driven back for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babcock of Galien. He had been in St. Petersburg, Fla., since the first week in January.

Mrs. Carrie Moulds arrived home last week from Bonton Harbor where she had visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop and other friends and lelatives.

Robert Dempsey underwent an operation for appendicitis at Pawating hospital, Niles, Tuesday mon ning.

Mrs. Anna Bolster is spending about three weeks at the home of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Herman, Chicago,

Mrs. Lillian Yeckley returned Sunday to her home in Decatur after a visit of a week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Harry Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith and daughter, Reading, were guests over the week-end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Glenn E. Smith.

Sam McClellan underwent an operation Monday at the Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Albert Nutt arrived home Thursday from Dearborn, where he had visited at the home of his son. He left Buchanan Nov. 17, and had visited at White Pigeon, Detroit and Dearborn since that date. Although ha will be 88 his next birthay he is quite well and has

gained weight this winter. Alleck Lindquist states that he vill not operate a pickle station at Daily this year, on account of an oversupply of pickles and a lack of demand that has damaged the market. He will operate his station at White Cloud.

Mrs. Leonard Dalenberg and three daughters, Annabel, Ranona and Lola, and Henry Moore



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Bakertown News

Mrs. Otto Lachman and son and designter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanover, Monday.

Mr. Chas. Krieger returned to Bakertown, Monday, having spent the week-end with his parents at Grand Junction.

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

Mr. Joseph Proud returned from Ann Arbor Monday evening, where he has been under observation at the University Hospital and while there contracted the flu.

Mrs. Grace Gray and Mrs. Betty Smith, Buchanan, called on Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, Friday afternoon. Mr. Fred Bromley and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bromley, Norma and Dick were Saturday afternoon

callers on Mr. and Mrs. Murel Bromley. The family of Raymond Travis are all ill with the flu as is also

Mr. James Hancver. Mr4 and Mrs. Chas. Bauman

were dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duse.

The children of the Bakertown school enjoyed a wienie and Marshmellow roast after school last Friday at the Murel Bromley home.

Mrs. Ollie Hanover and Mrs. Olle Haas attended the Gym Show at the Buchanan high school Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shreve called on Mrs. Shreve's sister, Mrs. .o.le time and is now able to set up a little each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gomnul of Chicago, spent the week-end at their summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Post and

family attended the farewell reception for Father Day at Three Oaks, Tuesday evening. Mr. Louis Proud called at the

Gilbert and Proud homes Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Joseph Proud accompanied him to New Carlisle where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Chet Proud

Miss Dorothy Broom and broth er and friends of New Buffalo were guests of Mrs. Ollie Hanover Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clements entertained Mr. and Mrs. Garry Olements of Buchanan at an oyster supper Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clements and son, came from Chicago Sun-

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clements. . Mrs. W. S. Miller of Terome, Idaho, and Mrs. Eugene Wells of Three Oaks called on Mrs. M. E. Surviving him are four children: Gilbert Friday afternoon. Mrs. Mrs. Emma Norris, and Miss

Wells is improving. A miscellaneous shower honor- conducted by the Rev. R. O. Moon. ing Miss Mildred Proud was held Miss Gladys James, and Mrs. Friday evening in the home of Lester Olmstead accompanied on Miss Mrs. Joseph Proud. Miss Evelyn were in charge of the music. Pall-Proud and Miss Marie Montgom- bearers Fred Straub, William ery were hostesses. Miss Proud Newitt, Vivian Ingles, Will Janwill be married soon to Harry Pen- nesch, Fred Andrews, Elba Unruh. well. Chinese checkers provided

entertainment. Favors were won by Mrs. Joseph Proud, Mrs. Doris Paul and Mrs. Clarence Bradley.

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served.

their farm to Mrs. Clara Partridge Mrs. Edward Van Tilburg. and will move into the Blakeslee flat

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Babcock and family, LaPorte, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr .and Mrs. Martz and son, Sou h Bend, were afternoon guests. The Maccabee Lodge held

meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clark Glover. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Perry were

mother. Buchanan, Orville Bennett and Gawn. Miss Virginia Kruger, Detroit, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. the woek-end with their daugh-

and Mrs. Doane Straub. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kiley, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker, South Bend. Miss Helen Koffel returned home Sunday after spending several the banquet to be given to the days with Miss Paulene Bliler, basketball boys Thursday evening.

South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timm, South Bend were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Renbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barber, and Mrs. Ida Ingles, Niles, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and

from one community to another in but they are often found in the a house trailer is adding to the better neighborhoods where every The Kum-Joy-Us class held a class party Tuesday evening at the complications which now beset opportunity for advancement is home of Mrs. Ernest Renbarger. | those who are interested in de- afforded.

R. J. Kinney was happily sur- linquency prevention. Such chilprised Wednesday evening when a dren usually do not remain long Bert Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. Carl number of relatives and friends enough in any one spot to konefic welked in on him to wish him by the public opinions existing in law abiding children even though many happy returns of his birth- any specific locality. Only the uncay. The evening was enjoyed in desirable characteristics of a given the teachings of the parents. How-500, A birthday luncheon was neighborhood are absorbed as a result of continual moving.

not only under-privileged, but they

pgrents, who are unable to develop

Mr. and Mrs. John McGawn On the other hand, it cannot be called to Carthage, Ill., last week were Sunday dinner guests at the assumed that all youthful delinby the illnes. of the former's home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira House, quency will cease as soon as chil-Buchanan. The dinner was in hon- dren are removed from house trail-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roundy, or of the birthday of Mr. Mc- ers and the slum areas. Living conditions and delinquency are not

so closely affiliated that it can be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley spent presumed that delinquency will cease once the house trailer and ters and families at Lansing. slum area are cradicated. Such Miss Beverley Ginther, South

reasoning is not based on facts, for Bend spent Thursday and Friday approximately half as many wi.h her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Nelson. youngsters from rural areas be-Plans are about completed for come delinquent as do children from the city. Delinquent children are usually

are often supervised by ignorant Children in Court By Judge Malcolm Hatfield sufficient ingenuity to correct,

guide and counsel them properly. Inadequate Homes Such children come not only from The problem of children moving large families and broken homes

prevented drunkenness. benefited the eyes and the amethyst Valued Emerald, Amethyst The ancients believed the emerald

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This leads to the conclusion that where the family is functioning **GET UP NIGHTS?** successfully it is possible to rear It's Natures Danger Signal Make this 25c .est if functional outside influences tend to disrupt ever. it would be much simpler for kidney disorders get you up nights. Often the kicneys need flushing as parents in all sorts of environmenta to counteract unwholesome outside well as the bowels. Thousands have used Bullets to increase influences if adequate recreational healthful diuretic activity. Your activities were provided.

Discovery of Honduras Honduras was discovered by Columbus on his fourth voyage in 1502.



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passed away at his home in Ga-lien, Mich., March 8, 1939, aged 89 years 1 month 23 days.

At the age of 19 he came to engaged in farm work near New and sang several songs. Carisle, Ind. About 60 years ago he settled on the farm on which he resided during the remainder of

ed off to make the present farm.

passed away December 25, 1926. trouble. Surviving are

Miller was called here by the seri- Minnle Bohn, Galien; Mrs. Clara Edward of Benton Harbor; onc ous illness of her father, Mr. Hollins, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and daughter, Mrs. Zacka; two breth-Matthew Wells of Milburn, father Charles Bohn, Galien. One sister ers, Gottlieb Benke, Benton Harof Mr. Eugene Wells and Mrs. also survives him, Mrs. Amelia bor and William wenke, Gallen, Clarence Perham of Three Oaks Ernsperger, Dayton, Mich. The and one sister, Mrs. Julia Hasse, and Mrs. H. M. Dellinger of Bu- funeral was held Saturday after- Galien, Funeral services were held chanan. We are glad to report Mr. non at 2 o'clock at the home and Thursday afternoon in St. Peter's 2:30 at the Olive Branch church, Evangelical church, Galien con-

Proud's parents, Mr. and the piano by Mrs. Myrtle Keefer, Burial in the Galien cemetery.

Republicans Name State

in the Town Hall Saturday after-

noon, and renominated Morton

Hampton for supervisor for the

fourth year. H. D. Roberts was

chairman of the caucus and Will-

iam Bauer acted as clerk. Tellers

Groms.

highway

elected.

were Harvey Swem and Robert

Other candidates were: clerk, B.

White; overseer, John Dickey;

Welsh; Justice (full 4 year term)

Charles A. Clark; board of review,

John Clark; constables, Robert

Groms, Ward Doughton, Kenneth Dickey, and Charles Longfellow.

Lintner Re-Elected Mayor

ballots cast. 28 straight.

The village election was held in the Town hall Monday with 66

President, F. L. Lintner, 61

clerk, William Bauer, 59; treasur¹

er, A. Warnke, 64; assessor, Bert

Babcock, 62; trustees, R. E. Lock-

wood, 30, Con Allen 30; Ernest

A counsel meeting will be held

Thursday evening when a draw

will be made to assertain who is

P. T. A. Elects Officers The regular meeting of the P

James 64, William Carroll, 64.

Babcock; treasurer, Edna

commissioner,

John

The Republican caucus was hold



New Rear Door Safety Catch

Many sedan drivers, whose minds are never completely at ease when children are alone in the rear of the car, will welcome a new rear door safety catch which has just been made available to Chevrolet owners. The tiny device is simple and inconspicuous but effectively prevents the opening of the rear door from the inside until the front door has been opened. The little unit is fastened with a set screw to the edge of the front door but has no effect on its operation nor upon the closing of the rear door from the outside

NEWS

T. A. was held Wednesday evening Gustave Julius Bohn, was born in the auditorium, and the follow-

Mrs. Foster Potter, vice president Supt. Paul Harvey, treasurer Mrs. Ernest James, secretary Mrs. Lawrence Jannasch. The pupils of America. He was for several years Miss James presented two plays

and son, came from Chicago Sun-his life. At first the acreage was born in Russia on April 23, 1864 day to spend some time with his well with timber, which he clear-and passed away Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

On January 24, 1884, he was Pauline Zacha, Benton Harbor, married to Caroline Abel. She after a short illness of heart

three sons Michael Gustaf. St. Jozenh: and

ducted by the Rev. Louis Kling. Burial in the Galien cometery. The body was brought to the R. J. Kenney Funeral home where it rested until the funeral hour. Mrs. Bernice Moore and children

New Troy, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. rts.

Gustave Bohn Dies

in Germany Jan. 13, 1850, and ing officers were elected: president,

Wilhelmina Schiming Dies Mrs. Wilhelmina Schiming was born in Russia on April 23, 1864

Wagner News

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mitchell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Painter spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Shafer at Baroda. A ! inder, cooperative dinner was served in honor of the 79th hirthday of Mrs. Shafer, who is the grandmother of Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Painter.

Miss Marjorie Pletcher has employment at the Tucker Terminal near New Buffalo

Miss Gladys Pletcher went to South Bend Monday to begin a course in heauty culture.

Mrs. Margaret Rose is staying at the Fletcher home, assisting Mrs. Pletcher.

Mrs. Grace Weaver, Buchanan township treasurer, reports a collection of 82% of the township ltaxes.

Guy Coffman is confined to his bed with a bad case of the flu.

Charles Hess, jr., is out of school on account of the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittaker were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittaker.

'Dietetics' Book Printed 1682 Printed in Cologne in 1682, a book entitled "Dietetics: a new handbook and guide to good health through proper diet and correct use of viands and beverages," is exhibited in Berlin.

Marquis of Qucensbury Rules The Marquis of Queensbury rules first governed in a heavyweight title bout in 1892 when John L. Sullivan met James J. Corbett in New Orleans for the Marquis of Queensbury rules heavyweight championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roundy Democrats Nominate Those named as candidates at and family, Buchanan are moving the Democrat caucus held Monday this week into th farm home of evening in the Town Hall were: Mrs. Ida Bennett. Supervisor, Doane Straub; Clerk, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger

George Murdock; treasurer, Edna | and family were Sunday evening Prince; overseer, Edward Enyeart; guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray highway commissioner, Rollan Stevens, Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Til-Potter; Justice of Peace, Con burg, were Sunday afternoon Allen; board of review, Ernest James; Constables, William Gem- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Part-William Seyfred, Fred ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas Straub and Harvey French. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Len David Allen acted as chairman Bybee, Niles, were also guests. and Ward James, clerk. Tellers Mr. and Mrs. Will Partridge sold were Ernest James and Carl Renbarger. 15 votes were cast.

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Mr. Langer announces that if

anyone wishes fruit trees or grapevines pruned, the F. F. A. boys will be glad to do it.

F. F. A. Cage 5 Undefeated

Tuesday of last week Mrs. Lamb talked to the lower grades . about The F. F. A. local chapter has rabies and the Pasteur treatment. had dual meets thus far with Berrien Springs, Three Oaks, Galien, She warned them to avoid strange dogs, or at least report to a doctor if bitten. and Eau Claire for basketball. They are still undefeated.



added to the dentist honor roll. We have about finished redecor-

Second Grade-Mrs. Wilcox

Talks to Lower

Grades' on Rabies We are enjoying the books Dutch Twins" and "Happy Days in Holland."

ating our room.

We have a new reader that Miss Graves sent us called "Down the liver Road." Third Grade-Mrs. Fischnar

Our sick people are gradually coming back to school. We had but one absence today. Billy Maggert brought us a

arge oriole's nest for our specimen table. It is fastened to a branch and shows the soft little nest inside. Our girls and boys are enjoying

the Clover stories in the Activity Magazine. They bring old copies from the library and from home in addition to the one we have at school

Fourth Grade-Miss Quickel Willis Hurley's name has been added to the Dental Honor Roll. Voune Mikesell is reading "The American Twins of the Revolu-

tion" to us every morning. Special Room-Miss E. Reams Junior is painting our Nature shelvcs we made from orange

Evelyn and Dorothy Liska have moved to Dayton. Bud Kakin brought some very

interesting fish. Our zinnia seeds have sprouted. THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

Peattie, Story of The First Man; Jingles: Brice, Three Little Kit-in State Aid grants. During the Courts Judges of Probate Courts Bullen, Cruise of The Cachalot; Twillett, Talors, D. Army; Beard, and Star Buchanan, Eau Claire, and ail County Judicial offices, FINES ENFORCED students who owed fines Buck Wind, West Wind; Fischer, Brown Bruno; Anderson, All found it necessary either to pay Red Feather; Daniel, Gauntlet of Turvy and The Easter Bunny; County qualifying under this act. Section 21 of Article Vil of the the fines or return the books due. Dunmore; Alcott, Jack and Jill; No marks are given to those feldsmith, Goody Twoshoes; Jess-

The Library

New Books Received

up, Best American Humorous snort Stories; Brownie, Granny's COMPLETES RADIO SET Wonderful Chair; Van Loon, Story of Mankind; Tarkington, Penrod Jashber; Otis, Toby Tyler; Collodi, Having recently completed the

radio he has been building, How-ard Dillman, a member of the Mighty; Meigs, Wind in The Chimney; Bianco, Hundy-Gurdy Man; Ingelo, Mopsa The Fairy; Jacobs, Fables of Acsop; Rossetti, Sing-Song; Martin, Emmy Lou; Mun-

roe, Flamingo Feather; Mulock, The home economics club for Adventures of A Brownie; Peter-oys went to the South Bend sham, Story Book of Houses; Jatatorium Tuesday for a swim. Grahame, Wind in The Willows; Allen, Anthony Adverse; Verne, Michael Strogoff; Harle, Luck of Rearing Camp; Alcott, Under The mittee which met Friday after-Lilacs; Wallace, Ungava Bob; noon in the Gast store. Cooper, Pathfinder; James, Sand; Gabreil, Composition Simplified; Adams, Mountains Are Free;

Among the members of the com-Hemmingway, Farewell To Arms; Lovelace, Early mittee are the following: Rev. O. Candlelight; H. Knoll, Mrs. F. C. Stahelin, Rev. Barnes, Wisdom's Gate; Plimpton, Henry, Four Million; Hugo, Toil-Your Workshop; Janvier, Aztec ers of The Sea; Johnston, To Have Treasurehouse; Gray, "Dawg"; And To Hold; Cooper, Spy; Ban-Carroll, As The Earth Turns; La Prade, Alice in Orchestralia; Rad-Little Men; Andrews, Colonial Frederick Williams, A. E. Chaunn, Story of the American Indian; Period of American History; Portand Russell Jennings. ohnson, Over African Jungles; er. Magic Garden; Wiggin, Timo-

Brice,

Dresser.

Polly Patchwork.

In outlining plans for a library unit the value of State Aid was Trail of The Sandhill Stag; Gold- at Haunted Camp; Grimm, Snow- stressed. Today libraries are recog-smith, Vicar of Wakefield; Altshe- White and Rose-Red; Gordon, I nized as a part of the state's edu-

Twilight Tales; Radford, Little and New Buffalo were among the new public libraries in Berrien Topsy Turner, Ray Coon to The Rescue; so that they received 71g cents per Const atton, shell be non-partisan, Gilchrist, U. S. Coast Guard; capita for the population which Nonn attoh. for these offices will Dieney Snow, White Disney, Snow-White And The maintained such libraries. be made at primary elections, Seven Dwarfs; Frees, More About On March 15 Miss Marjorie Nominating petitions for candi-Seven Dwarfs; Frees, More About The Four Little Kittens; Fox, Little Bear at Work and Play; Daniel, Our Button Book; Jones, My Own Book of Prayers; Thorsventages of a Public Library." nark, Children of Switzerland; Bashful Goldfish; Van Story of Silky; Field,

Bridgman Organizes Library Good books and magazines will state in this movement to provide better library service. Under the or other candidates. This proposal oon be freely accessible to people in every part of Lake Township act the extension and promotion of according to the report of the library service depends to a great Bridgman Township Library comextent on the interest and support

Two Amendments Up

tution.

of the community.

er, Horsemen of The Plains; Wonder Why?; Jackson, Merry cational structure and may share preme Court, Judges of the Circuit State Constitution:

provessed by the Legislature under be made at primary elections. Milliman, St. Joseph City Librar- dates shall be filed at least 35 fan, will address the Bridgman days prior to such primary clea-Woman's Club on the subject "Ad- tion. Nominating petitions for Judge of the Circuit Court shall be With active library committees filed with the Secretary of State working for State Aid in a num- and for all other Judicial offices ber of townships including Benton, affected by this amendment with Chickaming, Lincoln, New Buffalo, the county clerk. There will be a Pipestone, Sodus, and Galien, Ber- separate ballo, used in the primary elen County promises to be one of election for the election of these the outstanding counties of the Jucges. There will be no party designation used by the incumbent will add a new Section to Article

Froposal No. 2 provides for the vesting in Circuit Court Commissioners, such powers as exercised by Justices of the Peace. It gives the Legislature power to provide by law for the election of one or at Spring Election more persons in each organized Election, April 3, 1939, two pro- at chambers with judicial powers posed amendments to the Consti- of a Justice of the Pcace with power to hold court and perform Amendment No. 1 provides that judicial acts anywhere in the coun-

VII of the State Constitution.

in all primary elections and in ty. This proposal would amend elections of Justices of the Su- Section 21 of Article VII of the



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PAGE FIVE

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Grade News

Second Grade-Miss Fritz Our lieutenants for the next six weeks are Edwina Trapp and Jack Bischoff.

We are learning how to talk over the telephone. Second Grade—Mrs. Heim The Science class in Mrs. Heim's Second Grade has been studying the Winds. Then in Art class the children cut out sailboats and the following poem was learned in Language class.

"I," said the boat, "I like the wind.

Just let it blow and

Fill my sails, and away I'll go." Donald Bailey is painting a bird

house for the room. Arnold Lemke brought some black satin so that we can continue our study of cloth.

Fourth Grade-Mrs. Fuller Robert Virgil brought his pet

Eantam hen to school one day. She was so tame that she walked about the room and then rested on Robert's desk.

John Van Deusen - brought a raccoon skull, Bobby Stark, a small bale of cotton, David Coultas, a box turtle, and Danny Herman and Robert Virgil brought a ouffalo skin. These all proved very interesting topics for a discussion in Science

Fifth Grade-Miss Ekstrom The fifth grade gave a demonstration lesson for the Mother's Club on reference materials. Most of the period was spent on Dictionary drill. Other reference ma-terials familiar to the class are Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, The World Book, World Almanac Bible with a Concordance, Antho logy of Literature, Atlas, Bound Geographic Magazines, and the Reader's Guide.

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Default having been made in the

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gage dated the 1st day of March,

1934, executed by Spencer C.

Miner and Daisy Miner, husband

and wife, as mortgagors, to the

Land Bank Commissioner, acting

pursuant to the provisions of Part

3 of the Act of Congress known as

the Emergency Farm Mortgage

Act of 1933, as amended (U. S. C.

Title 12. Sections 1016-1019), as

mortgagee, filed for record in the

office of the Register of Deeds of

Berrien County, Michigan, on the

Liber 185 of Mortgages on Page

287 thereof, and which mortgage

was thereafter and on the 28th

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on Page 127,

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Wed.-Thursday Sabu Resplendent

class of labor in New York City Sabu, the handsome East In-This represents an increase of 50% during that sixty-year period and an increase of from 400% to 500% during the 20 and 30-year period following. This is not a young Indian prince in "Drums," philosophical study of the wage nicolor production. system, but the facts here set

peatedly.

The youngster, who rose overnight from a jungle waif to a top rank movie star. rides a spirited white stallion in the new film. whether the rapid increase of hour which features him with Ravfitted the worker by increasing his mond Massey, Roger Livesey, pay or have hurt him by stimu-Desmond Tester and Valerie Hoblating the invention and installason. The production is released tion of labor-saving machinery. through United Artists. The general rule in these early

years of rising wages was an ex-Also panding industry that kept pace Socialite Scoops

with or even outstripped technilogical unemployment. This mean Efforts of a wealthy society to the Federal Farm Mortgage a good supply of jobs in ordinary times and free and easy conditions in general. The worker was always confident of his ability to get a job, which led men to drift nonchalantly from one job to another. Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. quitting one plant Saturday night and starting at another Monday morning. It represented in some ways a time of free and comparatively censionless condition for the girls in hot water with the

"No trick at all to get a job police, the heiress decides to then," say the older medal men. The next chapter will continue with stories of the Lee & Porter does. Axle Works, and it now seems likely, from the material at hand that at least two more install

Asa Lafavette Batchelor was born in Niles township, on the Batchelor homestead, June 29, 1856, the youngest of a family of while he was quite young and with his sister in Jones, Mich. continued for many years work-

Ala., and resided there, returning to Niles about 20 years ago. He went to work for the Clark Equipment company and continued until forced to retire on account of illness. He became better and was quite active about his home

Oh, winds that blow on the sea. and getting about until last fall Carry me along with thy ceaseless when he fell and from that time on he failed gradually until he passed away on Feb. 23, 1939. He Oh, wind you bring me mysteries leaves a widow, Minnie L. Batchelor, and a number of nieces and Of life. love and romance, there al

held from Turner & Pifer funer-Oh winds that blow on the ocean, al home in Niles, Feb. 25, 1939. Oh, winds that blows on the sea, and he was laid to rest at Silver their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carry me along with thy ceaseless Brook. Services were conducted at the grave by his brother Mas-

> By Arthur W. Deeds, 503 Days Ave., Buchanan 1st insertion Mar. 16; last Mar. 23

ons.

REGISTRATION NOTICE On the western slope of the Alban Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan hills, from where so many noted Election Law" the undersigned artists have painted Rome's outline City Clerk will, upon any day exagainst the sky, is the town of Frascati. The resort holds unusual incept Sunday and a legal holiday, terest for visitors and contains the the day of any regular or special magnificent villas made historic by election or primary election, re-

oratory" in her Beverly Hills | lic notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record a newspaper print-

jump and the drag without the necessity of executing them re-

> 1st insertion Feb. 2; last April 20 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

dian lad whose costume was a simple loin cloth and turban. in "Elephant Boy," blossoms forth in the resplendent regalia of a Alexander Korda's thrilling tech-

Police and Press

girl to spite the police and a Corporation, a corporation, of newspaper reporter by solving a Washington, D. C., and which asbaffling murder mystery is the signment of mortgage was filed basis of RKO Radio's "The Mad for record in said office of the Miss Manton," starring Barbara | Register of Deeds of the County of Because of the newspaperman's of January, 1939, recorded in Liber stinging editorials denouncing the 12 of Assignments of Mortgages escapades of Barbara and her debutante chums, which have kept

scoop the whole town in the solution of a sensational crime - and

> Quarter of Section Twenty-two, Asa Lafavette Batchelor Township Seven South, Range Seventeen West lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the nine children. His father died Sheriff of Berrien County at the front door of the Court House in soon after he left home to live the city of Saint Joseph in said County and State, on Tuesday, When about 16 years of age he May 2, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. went to work on the railroad and There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debi ing from Chicago east, then was secured by said mortgage, the sum in Montana for some time and al- of \$1700.93. Dated January 28, 1939. so in Ohios He moved to Loxly,

GORDON BREWER Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee

Bronson, Michigan, 1st insertion Mar. 9; last Mar. 23 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said Court, held

nephews. Funeral services were at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 27th day of February A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Isaac C. Clevenger, deceased. Mable Marble having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Mable Marble or to

some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of April A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and hereby appointed for

hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pub-

take mink, shooting fox squirrels from a car during closed season, LLASSIFIEDS-Minimum charge FOR SALE: -2 large lots with a the use of poison gas to take and 25c for 5 lines or less, 3 issues a number of fruit trees on one kill red fox and the hunting of 50c, cash in advance. 10c addilot. Cash or terms. Price reasonrabbits from a tree. Commoner tional on charge accounts CARD OF THANKS, minimum able. Located on South Hill St. Mrs. A. E. Lauver, 116 Lake St., Phone 339-J. 10t3p,

> areas during closed season without permit for which seven arrests were made. 11t3p.

Among comparatively unusual

violations for which arrests were

made was the use of a spear to

sonnel Records in White's office.

the Legion.

G. H. Q.

The list, as originally compiled

ences with senior generals from

Roosters. Ed Hawkins, Route 1, FOR SALE: - A large fresh Guer-New Carisle, 7 miles Southwest nsey cow, calf by her side. C. A. 9t3p. Walkden, R. R. 2, Buchanan FOR SALE: Medium Red Clover Michigan. 11t3p seed. 99.52% pure. Also first and PIANOS, spinets, beautiful, new second cutting alfalfa hay. Irvbest makes, regular \$210 instruing Swartz, Phone 7103-F3, 9t3p. ment for \$160; regular \$320 for FOR SALE: Horses 30 to 75 al-\$240. Buy direct from factory. ways. Horses have never been We have no overhead, rent, etc. No carrying charge, 2 year's free cheaper. Satisfying customers service. Always on display at J. for over 25 years should con-Browning home, Niles Ave., City vince you this is the place to buy Limits, St. Joseph, Mich. Phone or trade. Ask your neighbor 1309-R. 1111c. Terms. Harry Litowich, Rd. U. 9t4c

tion, used less than 5 months. 1-2000 C. F. M. cabinet blower complete with filters and conord Office. Age 22. trols. 1-24 in. Sunbeam Coalfired blower furnace unit in good WANTED TO BUY :- Beef Cattle, condition, 1 American Red Flash boiler, new grates. 1 Gilbarco Merson's Market. and 1 Petro oil burner, both in FOR RENT excellent condition, equipped the new Minneapolis Honeywell controls of latest type. Priced 'for quick sale. Campbell Sales Company, 943

Indiana. Phone 3-8156. 10t3c FOR SALE -- New Dexter Wash er, \$39.95; Maytag Washers \$59.95 and up. Houswerth Radio 10tfc Sales

Riverside Drive, South Bend,

FOR SALE OR TRADE:-My equity in a six room house and garage in the English-Holmes addition. A buy. Call evenings at 905 Victory St., or days The Record Office. 10tfnc FOR SALE:--3 Tractors and 1

Power Sprayer, A-1 condition. Fred Gonder, Buchanan, R. R. 1 Telephone 254 10t3r

FOR SALE :- Red and Mammoth Clover Seed. Valmore Speckine. 10t3p

FOR SALE :--- Team of horses: new 28 in. Curtis buzzsaw blade also manure suitable for gardens. Bud Runyan. Treat and Howe addition. 10t3p FOR SALE :-- One lot in high a name school addition, corner of Cav uga and Roe streets, 50x145 feet. Priced right. Artie Weaver

10t3p FOR SALE:-Medium Red Clover seed 99.52% pure. Irving Swartz Phone 7103-F3 9ţ3p



violations were the spearing and possession of black and calico bass, perch and wall eyed pike for which 12 arrests were made, pos-FOR SALE: 80 acres, known as session of improperly tagged traps Lincoln Burrus farm, Good locafor which seven arrests were tion, good land, good 7-room made, possession of more than the house. Inquire Robert Burrus, Buchanan or Morton Hampton at Galien 11t3p FOR SALE: -Clover and Alfalfa

hay. First cutting, Phone 7124-American Legion

(Continued from Iage One) three of them together compiled a list of officers, partly from their own wide acquaintanceship in the A. E. F., and partly from the Per-

WANTED WANTED:--To buy piano. a Write Box 67-K. 11t1c. WANTED :- Farm work, Call Rec 10t2p.

Beef Hides and beef fat. Dan 4tfc. FOR RENT:-2 pleasant sleeping ury.) Special orders were issued rooms, with bath on same floor and continuous hot water, out ty officers to meet at the Army

entrance. Phone 339J. Y. M. C. A. in Paris on the mornside Emma Bunker, 116 Lake St. 11t1p.

MISCELLANEOUS The "Morale Conference" met in official sessions through February REGISTRATION AND ELEC-15th. 16th and 17th-at stated TION NOTICE-Saturday, Mar. hours during the daytime. 25, last day for qualified electors of Buchanan Township not registered, to register for Biennial evenings, the twenty officers respring election. Election to be assembled informally--- choosing held at Wagner Grange hall, the nearby Inter-Allied Officers Monday, April 3. 7 a. m. to 6 p. Club as their meeting place. nf. T. E. Hall, Clerk. 11t2c. HAVE YOUR PROPERTY in- can Legion and became its foundspected free today by a Termite ers: Control Specialist. No odor. Prices reasonable, up to three plan: To effectuate two large years to pay. Five year guaran- meetings, one in Paris in March tee. Berrien Extermital Service, for the A. E. F., and one in St. 309 E. Main, Niles, Phone 113W. Louis in May for the home forces 106 E. Chicago St., Buchanan, 39tfc. Phone 18. GOOD VISION is important! If you need glasses, see C. L. Stretch, the optometrist at Clark's News Depot every Thursday. tfe mate 1919 CARDS OF THANKS They constituted themselves a committee-the "Temporary Com-

CARD OF THANKS:---We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends and neighbors for there kindness and sympathy in the passing of our beloved father. His children, Howard A. Gardner, W. E. Gardner and Mrs. Myra DeSonia. 11t1p.

CARD OF THANKS:---We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness upon the occasion of the their leading spirit, had best redeath of our husband and father.

legal limit of game fish for which seven arrests were made and the possession of firearms in game fourth Sundays. Bethel Temple Rev. Gladys Dick, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Observes 20th 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service. Anniversary Mid-week Services Thursday evening, Bible Study,

service.

Church of the Brethren 10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a .m. Worship Service, Rev. Price Umphlet speaking.

contained thirty names. It included ten company officers. The name Reorganized Church of Jesus of Lieutenant Colonel Bennett C. Christ of the Latter Day Saints Clark was incorporated at Wood's Elder V. L. Coonfare, Pastor suggestion; thereby, as it later 10:00 a. m. Church School. Geo. turned out, first introducing into Seymour, director. Worship period the picture another vitally importtheme: "And Jesus Stool Still." ant personality in the formation of tor. Subject: "Unity of Faith is it The list, when submitted, was Perfection."

approved-except that it was reduced to twenty officers, all of class. Glenn Cease, teacher. whom were of field grade but one 7:30 p. m. Elder J. W. McKnight | church at 5:45 p. m.

(Captain Ogden Mills, who later became Secretary of the Treas-We Locate Heaven.' by G. H. Q. directing these twen-

prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Women's ing of February 15th for confer-

department meeting at the home of Mrs. Lester Stoner, Main St. road.

Evangelical Church

C. A. Sanders. Minister

Bible School at 10 a. m. Mr. Meanwhile, in the off-duty William Schultz, Superintendent. school class of the Dayton Methohours in the late afternoons and Dick Pierce, Secretary. Mrs. T. E. dist church, taught by Mrs. Stuart VanEvery, Primary Superintend-Batterson, will be entertained Frient. Teachers and classes for all day evening at the home of Mrs. ages. If you are not attending John Deering. Church or Sunday School we in-They there devised The Amerivite you to our church. Dayton Methodist church, taught Morning worship at 11 a.m. by Miss Wilma Batterson, as los-

Theme of the Message: "Christs They there developed a basic ers in an attendance contest enter-And Was He the Son of Gift, tained members of the Bible Class Góđ.'

-as an intermediate step towards need one great national convention to needs you. meet. somewhere in the United

States on Armistice Day, 1919. m. The meetings at Paris and St. Prayer service, and Bible Study ; with Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk

Thursday evening beginning at to distinguish them from the ulti-7:30 p. m. son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert "convention" of November. Rose and two children of Buchan-

mittee of 20"-to call the Paris Caucus, and to initiate the St Louis Caucus. As officers of this committee they chose Roosevelt as be, "To this End Came Christ . . Chairman and Wood as Secretary (and ex-officio Vice-Chairman). They agreed that each one of tives of the Niles Christian Enthem, upon returning to his stadeavor will lead the meeting. tion, was to spread propaganda in his vicinity calculated to recruit. delegates to the A. E. F. Caucus. They decided that Roosevelt, as | sal in the church.

Thursday at 8:30. The Forum. Clara attended the funeral Satur-States within The group will hear and then dis- day afternoon of Mr. Gus Bohn

Dayton Methodist Church of the kingdom, and healing every Rev. Frank L. Considine, Pastor sickness and every disease among Sunday school 10:00 a. m. the people." Correlative passages to be read Worship service 11:00 a. m.

Thurch Services

from the Christian Science text-St. Anthony's Roman Catholic book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Church

Baker Eddy, include the follow-ing (p. 227): "If God had institut-Rev. Father John R. Day, Pastor Until further notice mass will be ed material laws to govern man, held at 8 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays of each month disobedience to which would have and at 10 a. m. on the second and made man ill, Jesus would not

Saturday night, Young Peoples

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pas- | Liberty?"

an Epworth League Rally at Mar-6:15 p. m. Teachers training cellus. Cars will be provided for our league and will leave the

continuing his series of sermons will use as his subject: "Where Will

7:30 p. m. Wednesday Mid-weel

Number by the choir. Evening service. Adult and

Lew: Twenty-eight attended. A Young Peoples league at 6:30. You musical program was enjoyed the league and the league after the supper.

Evangelistic sermon at 7:30 p. Buchanan spent Friday evening

Louis were to be called "caucuses"

The Presbyterian Church Wanzer H. Brunelle, Pastor 9:45 Church School:

11:00 Public Worship. The subject of Mr. Brunelle's sermon will 5:30 The High School Club will meet at the church. Representa-Thursday at 4:00. 7-8 grade children in the recreation room. Thursday at 7:00. Choir rehear-

Mrs. A. Ernsperger and daughter,

Rose

have disregarded those laws by healing in direct opposition to them and in defiance of all madown as recorded by the U.S. terial conditions." labor bureau represent the base facts of the arguments as to Methodist Episcopal Church R. C. Puffer, Minister and day wage rates have bene-Church School at 10:00 a. m

With the Medal

Men at Clarks

(Continued from page 1)

ed about 50% in the United States

from the beginning of systematic

records by the Labor Bureau in

1840 until the turn of the century.

In other words, a machinist was

getting \$1.50 per day in New York

city in 1840 and in 1900 the same

was averaging \$2.25 per day.

both capital and labor.

pany.

song-

row.

song-

song-

Carry me. only me.

Carry me, only me.

ning in the home of Mrs. Mae Van Oh, winds that blow on the ocear

Carry me, only me.

ments will be required before the

story is 'transferred to the begin-

ning of the Clark Equipment com-

(To be continued)

Winds of March

Oh, winds that blows on the ocean

Oh, winds that blows on the sea,

Carry me along with thy ceaseless

Oh, wind thou art a Goddess,

Who cools my feverish brow,

When I, follow the damp, hot fur-

That is turned up by the plow.

out of foreign lands.

at your command.

Made Famous by Cicero

Superintendent, Mr. Con Kelly. Junior Supt., Mrs. Glenn Haslett Classes for all ages. • Public Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Con Kelly will be at the organ. The vested choir will render an anthem. The pastor will use as his sermon theme: "The Oncoming Reformation." Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m

Please note change of time. Half hour of singing of the old and new hymns, led by Mr. Walton Becker Mrs. Kenneth Blake will be at the piano. The subject of the evening sermon will be: "Limitation or Monday evening there will be

Óronoko M. E.

Public Worship at 2:00 p.m.

Epworth League Friday at 7:30

Dayton News

Dayton M. E. Church

Members of the Dayton Sunday

The Young People's Class of the

at an oyster supper Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. William Leiter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conrad and

an spent Sunday at the home of

Mrs. A Ernsperger and daugh-

ter, Clara and Mrs. Walter Erns-

perger was called to the home of

her brother, Mr. Gus Bohn, who

passed away Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conrad of Bu-

chanan spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsperger

Mr. William Fette of Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose.

Church School 3:90 p. m.

p. m.

•:		death of our husband and father,	their leading spirit, had best re-	The moun will hear and then dig-	day afternoon of Mr. Gus Bohn	Gianna and ather and historic by	election or primary election, re-	lic notice thereof be given by pub-	e in t
1		Frank Hurst. Mrs. Stella Hurst		cuss the Town Meeting of the Air.	at Olive Branch	mans.	ceive for registration the name of	lication of a copy of this order,	
	THE BIGGEST BUY	and family. 11t1p.	two weeks to initiate timely ar-	cuss the rown meeting of the An.	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorne	mans.	any legal voter in said City not	once each week for three succes-	
			rangements for the St. Louis Cau-	The Subject will be, "Our National			already registered who may AP-	aine mealer provider to said day	
	of	CARD OF THANKS:I wish to		Defense Policy."	spent Friday evening at Niles	Discovered Sage Grouse	PLY TO ME PERSONALLY for	of hearing, in the Berrien County	
		take this means of extending my	They also decided that the other		with Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapman.	The sage grouse was discovered	such registration. Provided, how-		
· .	LOW-PRICED CARS	sincere gratitude to the many	nineteen should each and every		Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee spent the		ever, that I can receive no names	Record a newspaper printed and	1.1
1.		kind friends for their aid and	one try to "gold-brick" his way	Thursday at 6:00. The Jeannette	week-end at the home of her		for registration during the time	circulated in said county.	1.1.
	Here's your chance to get the	sympathy on the occasion of the	home immediately after the Paris	Stevenson Guild will be the guests		the plains of Columbia. They named	intervening between the second	MALCOLM HATFILLD,	. P. S.
••	biggest. most beautiful low-		Caucus-in order to attempt also	of the Niles Presbyterian Guild.	Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobson	it "cock of the plains" and gave the	Saturday before any regular, spe-	Judge of Propate.	
	priced car ever built AT	Alleta Harner. 11t1p.	to be present at St. Louis, and	Saturday at 10:30. Junior Girl	and son of Niles, Mr. and Mrs.	first written account of it, accord-	cial or primary election and the	(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci,	, i i i
	THRIFTY PRICES!	Aneta Harner. Http:	there help harmonize the proceed-	Scouts.	Harold Rose spent Sunday at the	ing to American Wildlife Institute.		Register of Probate.	Ύγ.
		CARD OF THANKS:We wish to	ings of the two meetings. Ten of		home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank		day of such election.		111
	Plymouth is not only biggest of	thank all the neighbors and	them actually did succeed in at-	School Boys in the recreation			Notice is hereby given that I		
	the leading low-priced cars	friends for their kindness and	them actually un succeed in at-	room.	Miss Blanche Sheldon spent Sun-	HOLLYWOOD		NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE	
	but you get the thrill of full-	help, also Clark Equipment em-	remaing both or the gatherings.	Monday at 4:00. Troop No. 3 of			Hall, 108 W. Front Street, on Fri-		
	powered performance WITH-	ploynes Women's Boneft Asso-	The organized an office in Paris				day, March 24th, 1939, from 8:00	conditions of that certain Mort-	•
•	OUT sacrificing economy.	ployees, woman's benefit Asso-	as a clearing house for the promo-	the Girl Scouts.	Miss Clara Ernsperger went to	The Later Chattan days	o'clock A, M. until 8:00 o'clock P.	gage dated the 1st day of Decem-	1 - C
	Try Plymouth's smooth ride.	ciation and neighors, relatives	Non of the R. D. F. Oadeus,		Evanston, Ill., Monday for a short	Friday-Saturday	M., for the purpose of reviewing	ber, 1933, executed by John	4 . ¹ 1
	Get the "feel" of its True-	and friends for their floral tri-	Their detailed plans are best	the Boy Scouts.	visit.	Whitewashed!		Malsch, a single man, as mortgag-	
۰.	Steady steering its new	butes and use of cars. Mrs. Ella	outlined in the "Call for the Paris	Tuesday at 2:30. The Home Ser-	Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gogle	Porter Hall, veteran of bad man		or, to The Federal Land Bank of	
-	shifting ease TODAY!	Treat, George, James, and		vice will meet at the home of Mrs.	and son, John, of Oak Park, Ill.,	roles in dozens of motion pictures,		Saint Paul, a body corporate, of	
	suffing ease TODAT.	Frank Chain, David Treat,	ed by Clark, mimeographed and	Frank Habicht. The chairman will	called at their home here Sunday	gets one of his rare chances to	therefor.	St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee,	
		Bryan Treat, Nettie Voorhees,	mailed with the help of their as-	be Mrs. H. C. Stark.	afternoon on their way to Dayton,	portray a sympathetic character		filed for record in the office of the	
	ONLY PLYMOUTH	Anna Sparks. 11t1p.	sociates in the 88th Division staff	Wednesday at 4:00. Brownies in	Ohio, where Mr. Gogle will begin	in "Tom Sawyer, Detective". Hall,			
	Has All This		under the supervision of Warrant		his new duties.	who has appeared as a likeable	ing the last day for the above reg-	Register of Deeds of Berrien Coun-	
		262 Are Fined for	Officer Edward L. Bladel, and	Wednesday at 7:00. Men's night	The Dayton Ladies Aid met at	person only in "True Confession"		ty, Michigan, on the 13th day of	
	GREATER VALUE		which is the first public document		the home of Mrs. Frank Strunk at		Signed,	December, 1933, recorded in Liber	
		Game Law Infraction	in the Legion's history.		Niles, Thursday. A lovely pot luck	and "Men With Wings," now	HARRY A. POST,	184 of Mortgages on Page 27	· · ·
	Plymouth is the biggest of	····	In the Legion's matory.		dinner was served at noon. The	plays "Uncle Silas Phelps," a	City Clerk.		
	low-priced cars-5 inches long-	A total of 262 arrests for viola-		Christian Science Society	day was spent quilting. There were	soft-hearted old preacher in this	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	
	er than one; 6 inches longer	tion of conservation laws was	Dogs Do Not Deceive	Sunday service at 11 a.m. Sub-	nineteen present. The next meet-	screen adaptation of a famous		That said mortgage will be fore-	
	than the other!	made by conservation officers dur-	Dogs are realistic in the best	ject: "Matter."	ing will be spent with Mrs. Ida	Mark Twain novel.	STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-		
	• DUBDY Discouth model	ing the month of January with	meaning of the word. They do not	Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.			bate Court for the County of	and the premises therein described	
	EVERY Plymouth model has the same big, 82-h. p. "L-	fines imposed totaling \$1,2245,	deceive themselves, they do not	Wednesday evening meeting at	Sarver, Thursday afternoon.	City Room in Film	Berrien.	as the East Half of the Northwest	
	head" engine, giving full power	costs, \$1,363.20, and jail sentences	know how to deceive others.	7:45 p. m.	Miss Wilma and Sally Batterson	Conv of Real One	At a session of said Court, held	Quarter of Section Sixteen, Town-	•
	PLUS economy.	of 616 days.		The reading room in the church	of Chicago spent the week-end at	The city room of the Los An-	at the Probate Office in the city of	ship Six South, Range Nineteen	£
	x 120/69 economy:	Of all the cases brought to	Bacon Saying	at Dewey avenue and Oak street,	their home here.	geles Evening Herald and Ex-	St. Joseph in said County, on the	West, lying within said County	7 °
	The only low-priced car	court, only four cases were lost by		is open each Wednesday afternoon	and a second	press is going to be pretty well	13th day of March A. D. 1939.	and State, will be sold at public	, ·
	with steering post gear shift as	the department, being dismissed.	setteth up a throne or chair of state	from 2 until 4 o'clock.	Confucius' Real Name			auction to the highest bidder for	2
	standard equipment in DeLuxe	In ten of the arrests, violators		·	Confucius is the Latinized form	known as the result of the film-	Judge of Probate.	cash by the Sheriff of Berrien	
1	models at NO EXTRA COST.	were placed on probation.	in their cogitations, imaginations,	Christian Science Churches	of the Chinese philosopher's real	ing of the Warner Bros. picture;		County, at the front door of the	
	The only leading low-priced		opinions. and beliefs, but knowledge	"Matter" will be the subject of	name, K'ung Fu-tze.	"Off the Record". For the city		Court House, in the City of Saint	
	car with coil springs-standard	Principal factor in the list of ar-			the second s	room in the picture.is a close		Joseph, in said County and State,	
	on all models.	rests was fishing without a license	_	the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian	Known as Washington City	copy of that paper's city room.	notition proving that an instru-	on Tuesday, June 13, 1939, at two	•
		for which 79 arrests were made.		Science Churches throughout the	In earlier days this nation's capi-			o'clock P. M. There is due and	
	1	Second largest single item was the	United States flag custom says	world on Sunday, March 19.	tal was always known as Washing-	SunMonTues.	ment men in said court be ad-	payable at the date of this notice	
		trapping and possession of fur-	that the national banner is not to be	The Golden Text (Exodus 20:7)	ton City, D. C.	Eleanor Powell Has Her		upon the debt secured by said	
	Andorroom ⁷ o	bearing animals during closed sea-	left on the staff after dusk. How-	is: "Thou shalt not take the name		Own "Dance Laboratory"	that administration of said estate		·
	Anderson's	son for which 19 arrests were	ever, the flag flies both day and	of the Lord thy God in vain; for	Bacteria-Destroying Agent	Eleanor Powell hit upon a plan			
		made. A total of 18 were arrest-	night over the Capitol; United States	the Lord will not hold him guilt-	A bacteriophage is a bacteria-de-	to simplify her work of dance	be granted to M. Alleta Harner		
	Standard Service	ed for fishing with more than the	forts, during a battle, also fly the	less that taketh his name in vain."	stroying agent which is normally		or some other suitable person.	THE FEDERAL LAND	
1		legal number of ice lines, 17 for	colors 24 hours a day. It was during	Among the Bible citations is this	present in the body. Bacteriophages	creation for "Honolulu," in which	It is Ordered, That the 10th day		
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	Portage & Rynearson Sts.	deer and possession of illegal	night-flying flag inspired Francis	Jesus went about all the cities and	the blood. They may be living vi-	wood theatre. She had all of her	at said Probate Office is hereby ap-		ć.
·	Torrage & Tynearson Sts.	venison and 17 for the possession		villages, teaching in their syna-	ruses or perhaps enzymes derived	dances photographed in slow mo-	pointed for hearing said petition.	Attorney for the Mortgagee	1
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Tomb of Rachel The tomb of Rachel is to be found

Speidel, George Mast and Elmer on the way to Bethlehem, and when Tennet Phillips and William Willis, on the way, they deduced that Jacob placed it there, foreseeing that "the exiled children of Israel will pass that way, so he buried her here that she might ask morey for them as they passed."

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THURSDAT, MARCH 10, 19,		
Olive Branch	Plans were made for an educa- tional tour in June when the Junior Council of Gleaners met	Jewi
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Goetzinger and son, James, spent Sunday in South Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goetzinger. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickey, Mrs. Pearl Huber were Sunday dinner guests in the John Dickey home. Mrs. Ralph Goodenough and daughter, spent Saturday with Mra. Dell Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ramsby and daughter were week-end guests in the Arthur Chapman home. Mrs. Chapman remains quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams and family of Niles were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Briney of Bu- chanan spent Sunday with Mr. and	Friday evening with Miss Betty Bowker, Miss Ruth Rice, director from Detrolt, was present. A pot luck supper was served. Miss Carmen Longfellow spent the week-end with Miss Nancy McLaren. Miss Margaret Hampton of South Bend, Miss Catherine Hampton of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hampton. Miss Mable Norris of South Bend spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Good- enough and son were in LaPorte, Saturday. BOWLING RESULTS	
Mrs. Joe Fulton.	City "A" League	1
Stanley Thomp.on was home	W L Pct.	
over the week-end from his duties	Kamm's Beer 42 30 .583 Davis Garage 42 30 .583	
at the N.Y. A. school at Marshail.	Davis Garage 42 30 .583 Lintner's Chevrolet 36 36 .500	
Miss Vera James entertained a	Hoosier Beer 36 36 .500	
group of young people Saturday	Wilson's Dairy 35 37 .486	
evening. Prizes were won by Miss Wanda Potter, Corral Matthews,	Beck's Tire Shop 25 47 ,347	Two 1
Robert Underly and Warren Nel-	High single, B. Neidlinger, 236.	stances. from Gern
son.	High three games, E. Schneider,	trom dei
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin,	602.	
Mrs. Margaret Sheeley were Wed-	Ladies League	a.s.
nesday dinner guests in the Rus-	W L Pct.	
sell Dickey home.	Wilson's Dairy 44 25 .638	100
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Behuke, Mrs.	Nelson's Transfer 43 26 .623	
Schilke of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs.	Gnodtke's Drug 39 30 .565	
Ed Geisler of Bertrand, Mrs. Vern	Buchanan Recreation 3 36 .478	

Rutherford, Mrs. Harry Roberts of South Bend attended the fun-| Reamer's Market 17 52 .246 High single, C. Herman, eral services at the Olive Branch Holmes, 184. church Saturday for the lale Gus-High three games, A. Schrock, tave Bohn, who passed away at his home Wednezday evening. Mr, and Mrs. Morton Hampton Thursday Business Men's League W L Pet. and daughter, Marlene, returned L. J. Wood's home Thursday evening from a motor trip south through Ken- Drewry's Ale tucky, Tennessee, to Mobile, Ala-| City Market 33 36 Fagras Shell 31 38 bama and Pensacola, Florida. 31 38 Red Bud Inn Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Nye, F. A. Union State Bank 27 42 Nye spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elba Powers, near Niles. er, 564.



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spring so many homemakers find themselves in the same predica-43 26 .623 42 27 .699 ment as "Old Mother Hubbard, .178 who went to her cupboard. When .449 she got there, her cupboard was .449 bare"---of jams and jellies. Al-.391 though it seems there was more High single, Joe Heiermann, 206. than enough at Thanksgiving time High three games, Eud Neidlingto last the winter through, constant demands may have exhausted most of the supply. W L Pct. Now is the time to brighten up ,580 .565 .551 to dinners and really dress up des-.536 serts. Try a spoonful of Pinecot Jam on a favorite simple dessert, .420 .362 or put a pleasant surprise in the children's lunch basket tomorrow. High single, G. Loveland, 229. These jams and jellies are made High three games, G. Loveland, with very little work and give an added boost to the almost empty Local teams lost two and won one in games with outside teams in preserve shelf. Honey Jelly the past week. The Bucharlan Re-(3½ cups) creation team won over the 21/2 cups liquid honey Steamess team of Niles 2496 to; 3% cup water 2339, but lost to the Club Cigar 14 cup bottled pectin team of Niles 2487 to 2594. The Mix honey and water in large Kamms truck drivers team lost aucepan. to the Harry's Grill team of Niles Heat to boiling point.

D.

In

these days of early, early

Add pectin, stirring constantly.

Skim and pour into hot steriliz-

Seal at once with a thin layer of

melted paraffin. When cold, cover

Pinccot Jam

1 No. 2 can crushed pincapple

1 cup blanched and split al-

Wash apricots, cover with hot

Drain, and put through food

Orange Marmalade

(2 quarts)

with another layer of paraffin.

1 pound dried apricots

vater, cook until tender.

5¹2 cups sugar

Heat to boiling point. Boil rapidly one-half minute.

d glasses.

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chopper.

kettle.

minutes.

2 lemons

Sugar



BUCHANAN, MICH.

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undred German-Jewish refugee children are as happy as they can be under the present circum Pictured at the Dovercourt bay holiday camp, Harwich, England, shortly after their recent arrival many, they await adoption by British families. They range in age from 12 to 17 years.

guarding them.

s.anding ovation.

Reorganization

Washington News Letter 'elebration

The 150th anniversary of the the situation. First Congres, was celebrated cn March 4, Speaker Bankhead, Chief Will you in the future, in order Juctice Hughes and President store, be asked to pay for the

picket line.

Wonder what the boy or girl

the real "forgotten man"---work-

Wagner Act Ameniment lresses. All three reminded us of For the virit time the Administhe fortunate position we occupy tration this week admitted the of Mary Knapp, Ella C. Momany, in the world and warned against necessity for, and the possibility a lack of appreciation of our liof, the amendment of the Wagner berties and a lack of vigilance in law at this ression.

Speaker Bankhead in particular called attention to the accivities of those who impose upon our hos-March 11, 1939. pitality, who exercise the right of tree speech and a free press to tear cown the very government

which permits them to enjoy these rights. Justice Hughes stressed in no uncertain terms the necessity, breakfast tables, all new contrast if we would retain our liberty, of maintaining separately and apart, but in full coordination, the three

Mr. and Mrs. Schrogen and branches of our Government. He received a remarkable and outfamily have moved into the Watson house, corner of Walton and Runge Line road.

By the exertion of administra-Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt and tion pressure a reorganization bill, family have moved from the Bend stripped of some of its objection, of the River to the Wm. Heslett able features, was forced through farm on Portage Prairie. Quite a number from this vicini-

the House, members thinking that the attention of the voters was so ty attended the Gym show held in. occupied with the foreign situation the Buchanan high school. that votes on this measure would Mrs. Clyde Penwell and daughnot be noticed. ter, Betty, attended a shower for

Practically everything , in the Miss Mildred Proud in Bakertown, way of economy or efficiency that Friday. the bill seeks to bring about could

Mr. and Mrs. Ensing, Chicago be more quickly accomplished by spent Sunday at their farm. a request from the President to The Home Economics club of the Congress asking for the abolition Bend of the River, held a fareand consolidation of departments. well party for Mr. and Mrs. Paul He does not, however, choose to DeWitt Saturday night. There permit Congress to have a voice in were 35 present, all had a good time

the matter and those Democrats who supported this bill will prob-Dean and Doyle Crifield spent ably find that he is using the powthe week-end at the home of their er given him, as he previously parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crifield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan were used relief funds given him by this same group, in another "purge." business callers in Niles, Saturday. Government and Business Little Sue Markham of Buchan

an spent Friday with her grand-Senator Pat Harrison and his mother, Mrs. Fred Rockerfeller. associates appear to have convinced the President that he must

Silver Anniversary Combine apricot pulp, crushed practice economy. He has promis-The Bend of the River Grange

its silver anniversary Friday eve-Charles J. Till also sometimes; known as Carl J. Till, Margaret E. ning next week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead ar- Mast, minors, Eva Vutech, Darius the Jewish sages puzzled over why

rived home Tuesday from a visit of a week with relatives in Jack- Treat, deceased. son

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesner visited Saturday in South Bend. John VanWeinen and son spent Sunday in Three Oaks.

The leaders of the Bend of the River Child Study club, Mrs. Donald Weaver and Mrs. Roy fletcher, are attending a meeting in Berrien Springs today, in which a state leader is presenting the lesson.

bery, spiny plant. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose.

Mrs. Claude Denno and Mrs. Nick Howard visited the Featherbone factory in Three Oaks, Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Batchelor and children are all recovering from the flu Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose of

Dayton visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose.

Probate News Judge Malcolm Hatfield trans acted the following malters. The Wills and Petitions for the probate of the last wills and testaments. were filed by the Rudolph Pechtel, John L. Dickey, Charles B. Mcing in the hotel and who has not Coimick, James Young and Albert yet joined the union thinks about H. Greiffendorf deceased estates: Petitions for the appointment of administrators were filed in the Mary B. Cole. Iseac C. Clevenger and Setrak A. Samoore also sometimes written S. A. Samoore deceased estates; Bonds were filed and Letters issued in the estates

Alvina Biastock, Henry R. Bauer, Eva L. Palmer, Ernestine Nitz cometimes spelled Ernstine Nitz, Joanna Adams Morrill, Myra Cantlon, Leonard Dalenberg and Cora B. Yank, deceased; Inventories were filed in the deceased estates of Margaret E. Speidel, George Henry Heim, Jared Leigh, Edward J. Manning, Roxa L. Roberts and Leonard M. Cimmons; and Final Accounts were filed in the estates of August Anderson, Margaret E. Speidel, William Carroll, Elizabeth Phoeba Doolitile,

Fred L. Tornquist, Amanda Layman and James Marshall, deceased.

ders closing the hearing of claims in the Ida Settergren, Ova D. Brown, Alma Sorem, Nathan Anzalone, Mary Brunke, Duncan J Thorburn, Christine Franz, and Henry W. Church deceased estates and orders allowing claims for payment of debts were entercd in the estates of Henry R. Tonnelier, John H. Feather, Ferdinand C. Firch, Bertha E. Gemindcr. Clarence Ray Bydon also known as Ray Brydon, Emma A Clauser and Charles W. Shockley deceased; and closed the estates of Ella Trimble, Harvey L. Draper

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employment unless it is permitted to make a profit some of us fail to Add almonds five minutes before understand and New Deal adminispouring into sterilized glasses or trators, while talking of lifting government restrictions from basiness, have as yet made no moves toward that end. Labor Trouble

After the President called upon 12 dozen thin skinned oranges the A. F. of L, and CIO to adjust their differences-a most worthy Wipe oranges and lemons with move Lewis had his little joke by suggesting that President Green of damp cloth and then slice them

> try it seems strange that a dishwasher, chamber maid, cook or

Washington papers yesterday

announced that, because of the

strike, the annual dinner given by

the A. F. of L. accept a pension hin. and relire. The President's purpose Cover with cold water and allow is to consolidate labor into one lo stand overnight. In the morning, drain, measure great organization which will not fruit and add a quart of water for be opposed to the New Dealers in 1940. You may remember that in each quart of fruit. Heat to boiling point ,and cook Pennsylvania and some other states, CIO continued New Dealish slowly about two hours. Measure fruit mixture and then while A. F. of L. was anti-New add 3 cups of sugar for each quart | Deal.

Here in Washington thirteen of fruit mixture. Heat to boiling point and cook hotels are picketed because the rapidly about one hour or until owners refuse to employ only those mixture sheets when dropped from belonging to a certain organization. Members of Congress have spoon. Stir frequently. Pour hot marmalade into hot been called by phone, told not to sterilized glasses and seal at once pass the picket lines, to get out of with a thin layer of hot paraffin. the hotels; but most have either refused or paid no attention to the When cold, cover with another demands. layer of paraffin. To one brought up in the coun-

The 'Mountain Beaver' The sewellel, misnamed clevator boy, cannot work until he has joined an organization and the 'mountain beaver''-a small, tailpaid a membership fee. Why not less, brown-furred rodent which burask everyone who wants a job to. rows in the ground and is nocturnal in habits-is found nowhere else in become a member of a certain the world than the Oregon and Church or fraternal organization?

Washington coast country,

Nutria From South Africa 👫 The nutria or coypu is a large the Press to the President would aquatic rodent of South America. It not be held. So you see that even the President of the United States. has large, reddish incisor teeth, parhas been "put in fear," or, if you tail. The fur resembles beaver, but is not as thick or durable. has been "put in fear," or, if you wish to express it differently, "dees not choose" to pass the is not as thick or durable.



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Miss Belle Landis entertained Members of the F. D. I. club Jean Jeffery were hostesses Tues-the members of the Convenience met Thursday evening at the I. O. day evening to the members of the club Monday evening with a dinner O. F. club rooms, entertaining Jeannette Stevenson guild at the at the home of Mrs. A. P. Sprague their husbands. A co-operative home of the former. The main busand bridge at the home of Miss supper was held at 6:30 p. m. Bun- iness was election of officers. Landis afterwards. Honors were co and pinochle were played, prizwon by Mrs. H. M. Graham es at bunco being won by Mrs. Niles Guild Entertains

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Carl Anderson, Mrs. Floyd Antis-Observe Fifty-Fifth del, Mrs. Lena Mittan, Miss Mary Anniversary Wedding Peck, Miss Ruth Lightfoot. Prizes at pinochle were won by Mrs. ('harles Koons, Fred Bromley, Mrs. A friend brings the Record the following account of the observance of the 55th wedding anniver-Louis Proud, Mrs. Charles Lightfoot, Mrs. Warren Willard. sary of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Geyer,

at Springer, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Geyer quietly Mrs. Edward Stults and Miss

observed their 55th wedding anniversary at their home here last Sunday, March 5. This venerable couple were mar-

ied in Buchanan, Michigan, and came to Springer in 1910 when Mr. Ceyer and his son, Fred, acquired what is now known as the Central Brethren Ladies Aid

Pharmacy. Living with them is Mrs. Gey-The members of the Jeannette Stevenson Guild of the Buchanan Presbyterian church will be the baker, 93 years old and who comguests of the members of the pletes five living generations these Club 26 Marguerite Guild of Niles at the being the alderly lody Marguerite Guild of Miles Marguerite Guild of Niles at the being the elderly lady, Mrs. Geyer, Miss Doris Reams entertained Fresbyterian parish house in the her daughter, Mrs. Esther G. the members of Club 26 at a party latter city this evening. Mrs. G. H. Oakes, and the latter's daughter and games at her home Saturday Stevenson will review a recent and her grandson. evening.

In looking back over a happy married life, Mr. Geyer who is 81 W. B. A. Meeting years old says that he has been The Women's I peculiarly blessed, "Resider tak-ing great pride in his family, he ing great pride in his family, he day evening with Mrs. Lou Fydell relates that during all his married and Mrs. Nella Slater in charge.

club of the Eastern Star at a dinin their immediate family. Springer Tribune. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proud had Episcopal Guild

Mrs. Harold Hanlin will enter-tain the members of the Episcopal Dinner Guests Guild, Friday.

ters to the club next week, when

the topic will be "The Play's The

* * * .

The Blooming Branch class of

Thirty Club Mrs. Bertha Hanover had as her The Thirty club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith. The program topic was "The Keys to The Royal Neighbor Club The Royal Neighbor guest àt dinner Sunday her sister, The Pacific." Miss Mary E. Reynolds led a map drill on the Pacific

Thing.'

The Berean Class of the Church of Christ will meet this afternoon Surls gave a paper on "Who Owns The Pacific?" Mrs. Maude Peck presented a paper on "Alaska To-uay." Mrs. Surls will be the hosat the home of Mrs. Henry Blodgett.

Hoosier Bridge Club The members of the Hoosier Bridge club will be entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Phil Merrifield.

Presbyterian Guild

book.

Eastern Star Club

Sunday Dinner

Dinner Guest

Berean Class

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone were

host and hostess to the members of the Past Matrons and Patrons

as their guests at dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Proud and

Merl Brown of Berrien Springs.

Mrz. Emma Berger of Niles.

ner at their home last night.

Upstreamers Bible Class Contract 'Club The Upstreamers Bible Class of Mrs. Alice Johnson will be hosthe Evangelical church will meet tess this evening to the members at the home of Mrs. Helen Fowler of her contract bridge club.

Tuesday evening, March 21, at 7 Terre Coupe Home Economics p. m. The Terre Coupe Home Econo Blooming Branch Class mics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank King Friday. The the Church of the Brethren will committee in charge is Mrs. Clay meet at the Phoras Wallace.home ton Leiter, Mrs. Clifford Shreve, Mrs. D. M. Carlisle. Each mem-Friday evening for a 6:30 (p. m. ber is asked to contribute somebirthday supper. thing to the entertainment. Birthday Dinner

Sunday Dinner

sen of Niles were dinner guests at a dinner Monday evening hon-Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, oring the birthday of Mrs. Richard P. Juhl.

Townsend Club Mrs. Mildred Watson, Central

bers of the Townsend club at a potluck supper honoring March birthdays Monday evening. Bunco followed, prizes being won by Mrs. Lawrence Borst, Harvey Bristol and Henny South Lawrence Borst, Harvey Bristol potluck supper and a business and social meeting. and Henry Smith.

Flags Hotel, Niles. The program **Observe Sixty-Fifth** Anniversary of Wedding will be a book review by Mrs. James Vail of Niles. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pangborn

were honored Friday, March 10, on Eyan. Mission Society the occasion of their 65th wedding The Women's Missionary Socieanniversary, guests from out of the city being Mrs. C. P. Fairman, ty of the Evangelical church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Fairman, and Mrs. William Helen Fowler.

Sager of Elkhart and Mrs. William Nutt of Dearborn, Mich. They re-Double Four Club ceived many greeting cards, let-The Double Four club was en-

ters, plants, cut flowers, and other tertained Wednesday evening at gifts, including a box of orange the home of Mrs. Mack Widmoyplossoms from Florida. * * *

Attend Book Review The Ladies Aid of the Church A party comprising Mrs. L. B. of the Brethren met yesterday Haskett, Mrs. Bay Rough, Mrs. James Semple, Mrs. A. S. Webb and Mrs. Glenn E. Smith motored to South Bend yesterday to Miss Doris Reams entertained attend the book review by Mrs. Kathryn Tourney Garten of Indianapolis on "Henry the Eighth,"

under the auspices of the Progress club of South Bend, The Women's Benefit Associa 3 1 4 Legion Auxiliary tion held its regular meeting Tues-

ing great pride in his family, he day evening with Mrs. Lou Fydell The American Legion Auxiliary relates that during all his married and Mrs. Nella Slater in charge. will meet Monday at the Legion years there has not been a death Prizes in contests were won by hall, with Mrs. Guy Eisenhart Mrs. Loren Perry, Mrs. James | and Mrs. J. G. Melvin in charge Gray, Max Rosenberg, Miss Anna of the social hour. Plans will be Kolhoff. Mrs. H. E. Squier was made for representation at the elected to the state convention to Fourth District Convention at be held April 20 at Saginaw. Hastings on March 26.

The

Mrs. Susan Lyddick had as her guests at dinner Sunday Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Young. The Royal Neighbor club met at the Woodman hall Tuesday evening, with Mrs. David Hinman coast of the United States and the islands of the Pacific. Mrs. M. F. committee in charge Prizes at committee in charge. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. George Barmore, Mabel Miles, Lydia Myers; Mrs. Fred Welch, Mrs. Lester Mitchell, Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. Ray Headley and Mrs. Al-bert Decker,

> Royal Neighbor Convention The Royal Neighbor Lodge is making plans for the annual district convention to be held at South Haven April 26.

> Birthday Dinner", * Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley en tertained at a six o'clock birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Albert Decker. The table was

spread for nine. Evan, Adult League The Adult League of the Evangelical church held its monthly

Mrs. E. N. Schram was hostess business and social fifeting Monday, evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Sanders. Schram. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Craig.

College Club Miss Audrey Paul, Fred Prenkert, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schram. The Buchanan College club will hold a Cuest Night dinner this (Thursday) evening at the Four

tion of the Broceus school met at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening New officers were elected as fol lows: President, Mrs. C. L. Wilcox; vice president, Mrs. Max Andrews; secretary, Mrs. Elmer

Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Edw. Muesbeck. Mrs. Elmer Clark is the retiring president. Mrs. Lester Martin was in charge of the entertainment. Mr. Mottl played several songs on the accordion.

West Buchanan

Broceus P. T. A.

Parent-Teachers associa-

Woodrow Aldrich of Niles and Miss Iva Hemphill attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Swartz and Ernest Benton Sunday. Miss Iva Hemphili has returned home after staying the past three months with Miss Dorothy Swartz.

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In 387 B. C. Plato settled at Athens and founded his school of philos of "Hochelaga" on Montreal island ophy known as the academy, which in 1535. Champlain in 1611 named attracted pupils from all parts of its solitary towering mountain "Mount Royal," the designation Greece, among them Aristotle. This school was endowed and became the that Maisonneuve adopted when he first university known to history. founded the present city in 1642,

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939

As Navajos Imitated the Wolf When Navajo Indians sought to imitate the wolf's success in hunting, they even changed their psychology and went around looking dour, with all jesting tabooed."



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