Assembly Hall at Ball State Teachers

College Beginning Monday, May 1.

represented as follows: Blaine, ninth in the college assembly half. Alex-

grade chorus under the direction of andria will send a girls trio directed

Pansy Tarr: Burris school, groups un- by Vela Travis; Berne, a girls glee

der the direction of Anna Olin; Emer- | club directed by Lois Slone; Elwood

son. Girls Glee Club, under the di- an instrumental trio directed by Edna

Jefferson, the Junior High School Glee school band directed by Glen Steple-

Wilson, the orchestra and the Girls glee club directed by Rowena La-

Glee Club directed by Luella Weimer. Frize; Middletown, glee club and or-

rection of Mrs. Dorothy Moorehead; B. Jackson; Fairmount, the

program. The children will sing in Brewington.

CHILD HEALTH DAY IS MAY

Observance Sponsored by key street, as he was attempting to break into the Moore grocery at 611 Visiting Nurse Association.

in conjunction with the national avenue and Eighth street. observance, according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Mattie suits, a revolver, and nine bottles of o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 1, i Flater Brown, director of the Visit- home brew were confiscated by police the college assembly hall will open the

ing Nurse Association. The entire child health program in claimed that he was intoxicated when 1932 is based on the children's the robberies occurred and that charter as formulated by President did not remember details. Hoover's White House Conference child health and protection, recognizing the rights of the child as the first rights of citizenship, and pledges itself to these aims for the children CAMP CROSLEY

Habits Are Formed Early. moral training to help him stand firm under the pressure of life," Mrs. Brown said, "is one of the statements issued in the charter. Every child should have an understanding the guarding of his personality as

his most precious right. "Every child should have a home and that love and security which a home provides, and for the child who Plans are being perfected for the substitute for his own home. From a frolics, to be held in the Central High health standpoint, training also be- School auditorium on Thursday gins at birth, the habits of life are Friday, May 5 and 6, according formed during these early months announcement made yesterday from a basis for adjustment of prob- H. A. Pettijohn, boys' work secretary lems in later years." of the Y. M. C. A. and camp director

All these things will be stressed at Crosley. and publicized during child health a perfected childhood.

10,000 Deficient Children.

"There are 45,000,000 children United States, 10,000,000 whom are reported by the Whit House Conference as being deficient. Mrs. Brown said. "The state of Indiana had 1.184.387 as given by the same census, of which number 263,-387 were termed deficient.

to become a central rallying point for to these boys who are working

nursing professions, the church, and an exceptional one." all the other organized groups, in any One of the highlights of the pro- The first session will be open

and so big, interwoven so closely with Postponed," under the direction of siding. Dean Richardson will speak the general activities in the interest Frank J. Fisher and Joseph Douth- at 4 o'clock A dinner will be served of the health of children through itt. The members of the cast include in the high school cafeteria at the community agencies it is impos- Verdell Parker, Charles Alvey, John o'clock. sible to mention all the influence for Howell, and Robert Rayl. their general good. The permanent Other features of the entertainresults derived from any movement ment will be a tumbling act under can only be measured by its lasting the supervision of George B. Jones,

Give Year Around Instruction.

children from birth to six years. All children are under the medical supervision of the family physician; the nurse follows out any advise he may School will provide a group of specihave to offer, the children are alty numbers, and a group of students weighed, literature given the mother from the Roosevelt School, under the on the care of the children. Periodic direction of Miss Harriett McCellan, comprising representatives from each home visits to keep tab on the child's | will also be featured. Other acts will school districts who will have tickets growth and development, provide be planned and announced later. helpful instruction to the mothers. Those taking part include: Alvia The nurse in her work on child and Albert Truax, Junior Miller, health has the whole child in mind; James Secrest, Kenneth Humbert, mental and social status in the home Bryan West, Eugene Barry, William and community is kept in mind as Murphy, Charles Bruchen, Paul Johnshe imparts her instruction quite as son, Max Johnson, Rolland Stillmuch as the physical side."

Dr. J. O. Winger Will Speak at Commencement.

"Let Us Rise and Build," will be the subject for the commencement address at the Yorktown High School tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium when Dr. J. O. Winger, professor at North Manchester College, speaks to the members the graduating class.

Twenty-six seniors will receive their diplomas at the exercise from Lee O. Baird, county superintendent schools. The class will be presented by L. H. Clark, principal.

Two scholarships will be awarded.

include Carl McShurley, Kathleen ton Church, of which he was a memgate, Gene Baldwin, Georgia Bartle, Cemetery. Chester Borum, Kathryn Broad- Mr. Kirklin is survived by his wife, water, Bert Chambers, John Cox, Mrs. Mercedes Kirklin: a daughter. Maude Dorton, Wayne Dwyer, Gilbert | Frances, and a son, George, at home: Fuller, Freda Fuson, Emma Hensley, a brother, Jacob Kirklin, of Cowan. Olive Kidd, Kenneth Koontz, Earl and a sister, Mrs. Susan Benbow, Manor, Robert McKinley, Samantha Watertown, Iowa. Miller, Doris Miller, Crystal Nelson, Mary Noble, Martha Skinner, Claire Snodgrass, and Ruth Stick. The program follows:

"Let Us Rise Up to Build"

Presentation of Scholarships

Parent-Teacher ... Mrs. Nannie Sutton | ment.

ASSESSED \$5 FINE

Earl G. Bruner, recently returned here from the state penal farm, was arraigned in Circuit Court yesterday afternoon on a charge of issuing fraudulent check. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs and sentence of nine months on the state farm was suspended during good behavior. He must comply with an order made in Superior Court recently, in Maryland. She is survived by four that he pay \$7 weekly support in a sisters, Mrs. Current, Mrs. R. divorce suit pending there; will be Young of Cross Roads, Mrs. N. H. on probation for nine months and re- Goings of Selma, Mrs. Angie Jones of quired to make stated reports month- | Parker; two brothers, William Newlee ly to the probation office. Bruner of Farmland and Frank Newlee formerly was engaged here in the re- Muncie and one step-daughter, Mrs.

TO SIX ROBBERIES School Children From Muncie And Surrounding YOUTH CONFESSES

Six robberies here in the past few days have been cleared up by the arrest early yesterday morning of Edward Nichols, 21, of 627 South Ghar-South Elliott street.

throughout the entire week following South Walnut street; Smith and Mc- 1 at Ball State College. The program observances will be held relative to Kenna grocery, 819 South Walnut is being sponsored by the Music Cli child health and welfare in the city street; and the Hi Ho Grocery, Hoyt and the department of music at t

About thirty cans of foods, five

Enables Worthy Boys Earn Summer Vacation.

must receive foster care, the nearest tenth annual Camp Crosley school

"This year promises to bring the week, it was said, with the goal to biggest and best school frolics ever focus the interest of the nation upon held and those in charge are anticipating an unusual crowd." Mr. Pettijohn said yesterday. "The need for Parent-Teacher Organizaa good attendance at both performances is felt more this year than any previous one and the supporters of the camp and good citizens of the community will be expected to attend in order to help some worthy boy earn his way to Camp Crosley this summer Teachers to be held Thursday at One Act Plays Featured.

"May Day is given to the country | "It has always been a great help all the diverse activities having to way to Camp Crosley and the more The community forces, concerned with the health of the children, include the home, the school, the public and have assured them College, and D. W. Horton, superinhealth department, the medical and that the program this year will be tendent of Muncie schools, as speakers, will be open to the public.

way serving the children. gram this year will be the presenta- 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with "The story of May Day is diverse tion of a one-act play, "Operation B. M. Patton, district chairman, pre-

Reno and Perry Bixler, staff members: dancing acts, and several specialty numbers given by the Friendly

Blaine Boys on Program.

Three boys from Blaine Junior High

wagon, Charles Hunt, Franklin Hart. Edwin Barber, Eugene Campbell, John Doolittle, Charles Davis, Max Coul- the local hospitality committee are son, John West, Oren Birt, Norman Robinson, Charles Jackson, Michael Wilson Junior High School, Mrs. TO GET DIPLOMAS McDonald, Robert Zoll, Jerrie Rosen- James Fuson, 912 East Ninth street; ski, Lee Haskett, Carl Keever, Robert Wilson Elementary, Mrs. William F. Smith, James Robinson, Gene Wal- Pyle, 1912 West Eighth street; Rooselace, Joe Ledlie, Don Quirk, William velt, Mrs. Charles W. Tesch. 2613 Van Arsdol, Chester Beck, Floyd South Madison street; Washington Lacy, Vernon Collins, Rolland Shir- Mrs. Everett Warner, 508 East Adam ley, William Black, Lyle Collins, Max street: Jefferson, Mrs. Hollie B. Har-Jones, Robert Honodel, Charles Arn- vey, 116 North Liberty street; Stevenold, Dick McCracken, Robert Shaner, son, Mrs. August Haas, 1927 East William Jones, Perry Mansfield, Fred | Seventeenth street; Longfellow, Mrs. LaMott, Jack Baker, Robert Doolittle, Eddie Thomas, 1202 Broadway street Malcolm Ogle, Joe McDonald, Robert Harrison, Mrs. Robert Harris, 203 Parr, Don Gruell and Linton Willard street; Riley, Mrs. Guy Kees-

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Charles E. Kirklin, 59, well known Perry Township farmer, a resident of the community during his entire life, died suddenly at 4:30 o'clock yesterthe Parent-Teacher scholarship by day afternoon when stricken with Mrs. Nannie Sutton, and the alumni heart disease at his home. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Members of the graduating class Tusday morning at the New Burling-Stick, Claudia Hodson, Janet Apple- ber. Burial will be in Mooreland

YORKTOWN TEACHER

Miss Claire Vance, 22, of Yorktown and a teacher in the school there, was cut on the left leg yesterday morning SALE OF REAL ESTATE when she slipped and fell down a Music High School Chorus ramp at the school thrusting her foot through a door glass. She was taken to Ball Hospital for emergency treat-

Mrs. Cora B. Norris, 76, died yester- that the real estate was not susday morning at 6 o'clock at the home ceptible of division without loss to of her sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Current, the owners, with the result the order 190 Kilgore avenue, after an illness of of sale was made. several months. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the chapel of the High Street M. E. Church of which she was a member, the Rev. Claude H. King officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Tabor Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church after 1 o'clock and the casket will not be opened during the services. Mrs. Norris was born July 5, 1855

By Jewel Standerford. Police said that he admitted break- high school pupils of the city schools ing into the Hoffer Store, Charles in Muncie and nearby towns, as well May Day Child Health Day will be street and Kilgore avenue; James as several local groups, will particicelebrated on Sunday, May 1, and Street; Hutchins barber shop, 821 tional Music Week to open on May

> program. This program, sponsored the Federated Music clubs of Munci will be given by the following groups The Muncie Matinee Musicale choru under the direction of Mrs. Howard Cecil, the Presbyterian church cho under the direction of Claude Palmer, the Madrigal Club of Ball State directed by Miss Pauline Kirk. and the college choir and orchestr

be given by pupils in the city junio and senior high schools in the colloge auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. Groups to 10 appear include the Central High School girls chorus directed by Ellen Stafford, the mixed glee club and the

tions Plan Conference.

To Attend Entertainment.

who register will be given complimen-

presented at 8:15 o'clock Thursda

evening in the Central High Schoo

for the six o'clock dinner. Reserva

Committee Is Announced.

Kinley, Jr., High, Arthur McKin-

ley. 219 North Plum street: McKinley

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IS ORDERED BY COURT

IS SPONSORING SHOW

The Parent-Teacher Club of Emer-

ion of a John B. Roberts play, "Page

Tryouts for the talent, comprising

The general committee in charg

of the production includes Mrs. Wi

C. Moore, Mrs. Charles Blease an

Tuesday night at Emerson School.

School auditorium May 24.

Mrs. Dorothy Moorehead.

School will sponsor the produc-

Prince," at the Central High

adult cast, will be at 7:30 o'clock

Society Will Serve

Five parent-teacher organization

Muncie are acting as hosts to the

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE EXAMS THIS WEEK

groups representing their respective

schools and then in a mass chorus to

Joint Recital on Thursday Night.

Bands, orchestras, glee clubs,

be directed by Miss Hunter.

the Indiana Congress of Parents and and Friday at the Jefferson High. Wayne, president, attended.

FLAG IS PRESENTED RUSHVILLE CHURCH

The high school Bible class credit Lula David, department patriotic examinations will be given the Y. M. instructor of Indiana Ladies of the C. A. groups this week, beginning to- G. A. R., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles morrow, according to announcement Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Charles made yesterday by H. A. Pettijohn, Langdon, went to Rushville Wednesboys' work secretary. day, where she participated in the The examinations will be given to- presentation of a flag to the morrow at the Wilson Junior High. Marys Church. Twenty-five children Tuesday at the McKinley and Burris appeared in a Washington play and Junior Highs, Wednesday at the Father Francis Schaub gave the prinand Central High School, cipal address. Other state officers Thursday at the Emerson Junior high including Mrs. Gertrude Fox, of For

Gathering Tuesday.

will attend the fifty-fifth annual meet-

Wiley, Ph. D., missionary at Ratnagir

India: Martin L. Girton, superintend

ent of Tucson Indian Training School

N. Graham, field secretary of the

board of foreign missions of the de-

nomination; Mrs. John W. Nicely

widow of a former pastor of the local

Women to Present Play.

responding and recording secretary

Miss Sarah Coleman of Jonesboro,

Anderson, children's secretary; Mrs.

ington street tomorrow night.

__ seven grandchildren.

The guest of honor will not be al-

spectator is to be entertained by Mark

Shafer and his rube band. J. Cooper

Props will preside and short talks will

lowed to make a speech, but as

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On Wednesday morning a play will

a Presbyterian National Missions

help Central High School with Mrs. W. J. Hockett, of Anderson, state president, Mrs. W. J. AVATION FELD

Awarding of Contracts An- Muncie Presbyterial Society nounced by Company.

A hangar of 15-airplane capacity | A large delegation of women from will be erected within the next six the First Presbyterian Church in ville. weeks on the aviation field four miles | Muncie and from churches of the denorth of the city on Center pike, nomination in Kokomo, Peru, Ander which is to be owned and operated son, Union City, Winchester, Portland, be included on the tour, but no stops by a company of Muncie business men Noblesville, Marion and other cities, will be made except in the county including Frank E. Ball, Abbott L. Johnson, and Edmund B. Ball.

tary tickets to the George Washing-Announcement that the contracts ciety to be held Tuesday and Wedneshad been let for the work was made day in the First Presbyterian Church by Frank E. Ball yesterday. An esti- at Hartford City. Mrs. Dean Hensel. by 80 feet with storage room. and wash-rack, offices, locker and shower and class rooms.

> Contracts Have Been Awarded. The field has been graded and sown with grass seed and flying goes on there daily. However, with the completion of the hangar and the assumption of management by Clyde Shockley, of Kokomo, a nationall known pilot and instructor, activities

Contracts have been let for the Company, the Overhead Door Com- be presented by the following women pany, Hartford City, and Roberts from the Muncie church: Mrs. Rollin Roofing Company. Field flood and Streeter, Miss Mary Braun, Mrs. Emas a flying field. However, the city at the First Presbyterian Church in of the various towns and cities failed to take action to improve the Muncie. place and through a court order Mr. Johnson secured return of the

ENTERS NOT GUILTY ling, 1701 North Walnut street; Mc-

Rudy Wayland, charged with sec- Stephenson of Wabash, literature and Elementary, Mrs. John Banta, 332 ond degree burglary, entered a plea missionary education secretary; Mrs. North Monroe street; Lincoln, Mrs. of not guilty in the Circuit Court ves- F. G. Stanford of Anderson, young John Arnold, 1500 West Eleventh terday morning when his trial was people's secretary; Mrs. J. C. Keller o street and Mrs. Herbert Parke, 1416 scheduled for May 9. At the same West Sixth street; Blaine, J. C. time pleas of not guilty were entered Kinneer, 1400 Kirby avenue; Emerson to the joint charges of automobile Mrs. P. D. Edwards, 713 West North banditry and grand larceny by Shurley Elliott and Edward Rush. They will be tried next week.

MRS. JOHN W. BAILEY DIES OF BRIEF ILLNESS Annual May Breakfast

The Woman's Foreign Missionary home on West Will street, R. F. D. 8, sing, or talk, for his supper, accord-Society will serve its annual May at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon fol- ing to A. E. Bennett, who is arrangbreakfast on Tuesday morning. May lowing a short illness. The body was ing an entertainment by the Elks 3, at the High Street M. E. Church, removed to the Moffitt and Piepho Lodge for Charlie Murray, Mrs. Frank R. Wilson, general chair- funeral home and will be returned to man, has announced. The breakfast the residence at noon today. Fuwill be served in the parish hall from neral services will be conducted at 2 5 to 10 o'clock. Reservations have o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the already been made by out-of-town First Church of the Nazarene. Columbia avenue and North Jefferson street, the Rev. Gale Shaffer Burial will be in Elm Ridge

William H. Bales was named vester- had lived in Muncie for eighteen day in Circuit Court as commissioner years, coming here from Portland, to sell real estate involved in a parti- | Surviving besides the husband tion suit filed by Charles L. Nauman three sons, Joel, James and John invited. against Salome H. McKinley and Bailey; two daughters, Ellen Bailey, Anna M. Isely. Commissioners, who at home, and Mrs. Clarkson Cleven- MRS. ORA HEAGY DIES TO MRS. CORA NORRIS included B. A. Madill, William A. ger, of Muncie, and the mother, Mrs. Dragoo and Joseph N. Watt reported Joda Sackett, of Muncie.

Week Yet to Pay Taxes

Only one week remains in which urer, without extra penalty. The Jones Cemetery. be paid at the office of Lester E. of Muncie, Mrs. Archie Hensley of Oak Harbor, O. Holloway, city controller. At both | Anderson, Martha and Ruth Heagy, offices there has been active busi- at home; three sons, Ernest L. and GIVEN \$312 ness in taking care of taxpayers | George Heagy of Anderson, Orville and property owners. The law | Heagy, at home; three sisters, Mrs. in May to make settlement of the | Snodgrass of Mooreland, Mrs. Lafay- et al., in suit on a mechanic's first or spring installments of lette Stewart of Muncie; a brother, taxes or assessment accounts.

tion desk at the college. College Singers to Give Cantata.

Music Week celebration will be the came mayor—they claimed for politi-"The Rose Maiden," by Cowan, by the which had been pending for several ises a good time for children and Ball State choral society under the months had been tried, several memdirection of Professor Palmer at 7:45 bers of the city council announced grown-ups this summer, according to soloists include Estelle Andrews of funds to meet the expense of appeal Karl K. Tuttle, superintendent of Tipton, soprano; Betty Cope of Mun- of the case to the Supreme Court. A parks. Mr. Tuttle has thought of Marion. This group is comprised of recalled, when the council decided Club directed by Gladys Kidwell: ton; Harrison School at Liberty, girls approximately sixty voices. The first would be best to wait until a motion presentation to be given by this group for new trial, anticipated from the was the sacred cantata, "Ruth," by start, had been disposed of. The Muncie junior high school band chestra under the direction of Ruth Gaul, given a few months ago.

under the direction of Mrs. Moore- H. Williamson; Newcastle, glee club All programs to be given during Children in the elementary grades in the city schools will present the in the city schools will present the program Tuesday night. Miss Clarena chorus and band, directed by Walter lice. The festival is not a contest in Hunter, supervision of music in the R. Elliott; Tipton, girls glee club and any sense, its prime purpose being to city schools, will be in charge of the boys glee club, directed by Frances foster an interest in music among the pupils who appear in it and in Maurice Dumesnil, French pianist, those who listen to the programs, acand Harry Farbman, violinist will ap- cording to those in charge.

pear in a joint recital in the college | "We feel that music is so importauditorium Thursday night, May 5, ant a feature in American life that Construction Will Be Started and under the auspices of the college ly- we are glad to co-operate with the Boys' quartet directed by Mrs. Branch vocal and instrumental groups from committee. Both musicians community and the state at large in McCracken, and the band and the high schools throughout eastern In- have made extensive tours in Europe fostering a program of good music diana will present the program to be and South America. This will be the such as this we are planning for the The junior high schools will be given at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night only program during the week for festival," Professor Palmer

NEEDHAM TOUR

gressional Candidate.

Complete arrangements and final plans have been made for the "Needham Special" tour of the Tenth disyesterday by Lon Manifold, in charge party will meet at the headquarters thirty feet storage cabin this week entertainment later in the season. at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and according to Mr. Perrigo. It is to be The city baseball association will have will leave for the district tour at built of lumber donated by two local the refreshments stands in charge 7:30 o'clock.

who start the trip have signified their turn for scouting. intentions of finishing it. Programs of entertainment have been planned for each stop on the 215 mile tour. and the party will lunch at Shelby-

Cars Will Carry Banners. A number of towns and villages will seats and larger cities. Members will

dine at Richmond before starting the ing of the Muncie Presbyterial Solast leg of the tour. Each car will boast an attractive banner supporting Albert Needham for Congress. Posters will also be key and permission. n evidence and each member of the company the tour that assures filling every car and by the time is completed, a number of cars from some of the cities passed are expected stitution at Escuela, Ariz.; Mrs. Reba

to join into the parade. "We want to show the voters the district what we think of 'Bert Delaware County, and if they see he esteem and love displayed by those who know 'Bert,' it should go a long ways toward helping him the other district counties." Mr. Manifold said.

Itinerary of Tour Announced. boundary lights are under considera- ory Niday, Mrs. Robert Bradbury, Mrs. for trouble, and the tour will include O. W. Owens, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. a trouble car, equipped for emergen-Mr. Johnson donated the land to Roy Friedley and Mrs. U. G. Poland. cies. We are going to have the city several years ago to be used | Dr. Wiley is to speak this morning | grand time and we hope the residents district sense the spirit of the Other officers of the society in ad- and receive us as willingly and dition to Mrs. Hensel are Mrs. Oren as much welcome as we want them to Ross of Winchester and Mrs. Edward The voters of the district should know Fowler of Union City, vice-presidents: Continued on Twenty-Second Page. Mrs. Harry Hunter of Wabash, cor-

ARRANGING PARTY White Cross secretary; Mrs. Charles FOR BABIES BORN

at the Ball Memorial Hospital in the cago art school. The interview says last year will be held May 12, Na- that her hobby is raising homing tional Hospital Day, at the nurses' pigeons and collecting autographs. residence, Maria Bingham Hall, as a She has the autographs of the Coopart of the program scheduled for lidges, Admiral Byrd and President observance of the day. National Hospital Day is observed

For once a celebrity will truly be woman who, during the Crimean War. Mrs. Nancy Foster Bailey, 44, wife a guest at an entertainment and not organized the British Army Nurse of John William Bailey, died at her as usual fed and then expected to Corps and whose influences have perpetuation of organized nursing comedian, at the lodge on East Washtation has been offered the and special invitations will be sent patients, their relatives and families

be made by A. E. Needham, Ross

Boone, Gomer Nichols and other members of the lodge who were acall Elks and special guests have been day afternoon at his home, 1721 South years' illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Frank S. Kerner officiating. AT FAMILY RESIDENCE the Rev. Frank S. Kerner omclating. Burial will be in Beech Grove Ceme-Mrs. Rhoda Ellen Heagy, 53, wife tery. The body will be returned to of Ora Heagy, died early yesterday the home from the Meeks mortuary morning at the family home, one mile this morning.

Mr. Masing is survived by his wido south of Daleville. Funeral services are to be conducted at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Lena Masing; three sons, George tomorrow morning from the Pleasant and Boyd Masing, of Muncie, Lloyd taxes can be paid at the office of Run Church, the Rev. W. H. Polhe- Masing, of Ohio; two brothers, Henry Joseph T. Meredith, county treas- mus officiating. Burial will be in Masing, of Port Clinton, O.; Lewis Masing, of Oak Harbor, O.; two sissame is true of assessments for | Surviving besides the husband are ters, Mrs. William Atwater, of Oak public improvements, which must | four daughters, Mrs. Floyd Basicker | Harbor, O., and Mrs. Lewis Gulu, of

> Judgment for \$312 was granted Harry Mannon of Danville, Col., and Judge L. A. Guthrie in the Circuit

SEEKING RE-TRIAL OF FIREMEN'S CASES

Towns To Take Part In Music Week Observance City Attorney C. A. Taughinbaugh in Superior Court yesterday in the sal-Programs Will Be Given Nightly in Seats will be on sale at the informa- March 26 and involves salary ac- Showers for Children, Basecounts aggregating around \$30,000, it ball and Dancing Planned. is estimated. The men were dis-The concluding feature on the missed from the service in January and June after George R. Dale bepresentation of the secular cantata, cal reasons. Recently, after the suit parks, which will open May 15, promo'clock Friday night in assembly hall. their determination not to set aside announcements made yesterday by cie, contralto; Walter Shaw of Mun- special meeting of the council was cie, tenor and Howard Brumfiel of once arranged for, but was afterwards everything from street shower de-

AI SUUUI GAMP

This Week.

The Camp Redwing summer camp ing season is now underway, accord ing to Lynn Perrigo, scout executive, who is also camp director at the camp in the parks. during the summer.

The camp is already open and in and will be ready for use probably operation for this summer. In ac- by May 9. Permits will be issued to cordance with the local scout policy players at refreshment stands in the of establishing scout camping on the park this year, doing away with the "year round" basis, troops have been necessity of calling the park board making constant use of the council office. This accommodation will no Friends Donate Lumber.

and Troop 20, Batavia U. B. Church, will begin at Heekin Park. Moving already have enjoyed overnight hikes pictures, vaudeville specialties and to the camp and there have been other amusement will be offered vismany troops on day hikes to the camp. trict, according to announcement This will continue on through the summer and fall despite the fact that | No special program is being planned of the Needham headquarters and the regular camping periods will be for the formal opening of the parks

More than fifty motor cars will scoutmasters, who are unemployed at profits with the park board. It is comprise the "cavalcade" and those the present, and want to do this good hoped that money will be obtained

ally only the price of a lock for the of soliciting funds from the merdoor and a small amount of cement. chants. The shack should be completed by the end of the week, it was said.

Great Help to Troops. "Then we shall truck our camp executive said vesterday, "In one room we will store tents, cots, and fire range, cal troops may use it when campi

was approved by Fred D. Rose, chair-

FORMER LOCAL GIRL IS INTERVIEWED BY TOLEDO NEWSPAPER

A recent issue of the Toledo News-Bee contains a picture of Miss Charlotte Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Ward, former residents of Rev. A. S. Wiley Speaking Muncie, and granddaughter of Mrs. George Carmichael, of South Walnut street. Miss Ward, who will graduate from Maumee High School, across sketched and interviewed by Robert Kemper for his column, "Our Young- India Mission, is booked for a series er Set-Pen and Word Sketches of of addresses in the churches of the

principal of Muncie High School for First Presbyterian Church here. the education department of Toledo evangelistic phase of the missionary

country. She plans to attend a Chi-

A. A. U. W. MEETING

group of the A. A. U. W., Muncie at Marion; Tuesday at Hartford Branch, will hold an informal meet- City at the meeting of the Women's ing in the board room of the Y. W. Missionary societies of the Presby-C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Thursday eve- tery; Wednesday at Jonesboro; Thursning, continuing discussion of the day at Winchester; Friday at Portdisarmament conference and current land at the meeting of the Young events. Mrs. Charles Reed will speak People's League of Muncie Presbytery: of recent developments at the con- Sunday, May 1 at the morning service ference and Miss Florence Lentz will at Alexandria, and at the evening explain the situation as regards service at Elwood; May 2, at Nobles-AFTER LONG ILLNESS by a general discussion. Miss Elea- Anderson; May 5 at Wabash; May 6 quainted with the actor when he lived employed by the Muncie Products Cor- meeting, which will be the last to be service at Lagro. here. Luncheon will be served and poration, died at 3:45 o'clock yester- held by the study group this season.

FILED FOR PROBATE

Albany, who died April 18, was neral and burial, it provides that the residue be equally divided between a brother, Carey D. Ross, and a sister, for the club and a large crowd is Victoria L. Cranor, or to their heirs. was drawn May 29, 1931, being witnessed by Harry E. Murphey and Etta

domestic science department of the ville and the dinner at Richmond. allows only until the first Monday | Oscar Ratcliffe of Muncie, Mrs. Omer | George Kellar against John W. Powell, | Central High School, will tell of the Collins Boys Band will be taken on Better Homes movement in Muncie the trip as well as the high school before and Delaware County at the lunch- | colored quartet and a general good eon-meeting of the Chamber of Com- time is assured for all who make the merce Dynamo Club tomorrow.

MUNCIE PARKS TO OPEN MAY 15

vices for the youngsters to play under on hot summer days to dances and baseball games for the adults.

The Fourth of July and Labor Day celebrations, which have been outstanding features of the park program during the past two years, are again being planned and an invitation will be extended the Democratic candidate for President to speak at

Plant 263 Flower Beds. The attractive appearance of the parks contribute to their value as a place of amusement and workmen have been busy during the past few weeks looking after this phase of park development. There are 263 flower beds planted and two rock gardens have been made. The rock gardens will not be completed until fall. but they are well started. The flowers

have come from hot beds maintained

Tennis courts are being conditioned doubt be appreciated by those who use the courts often. Croquet, horseshoes and other games will be played. Troop 11, First Presbyterian Church, On June 1 weekly entertainments itors to the parks free of charge.

Contest to Name Bear Cubs. friends of scouting and built by local this summer and will divide the in this manner to finance entertain-The cabin will cost the council actu- ments, doing away with the necessity

In addition to the five shower devices for the boys and girls three "castle towers" have been purchased. These are arrangements of pipes, perfectly safe, for climbing. They are

Superintendent Tuttle plans to stage a contest for the naming of the two bear cubs to be put in a den McCulloch Park. The cubs will be shown in the window of Kirk's Sporting Goods Store May 9. They are six months old and hail from Eagle River, Wis.

Park drives will be oiled at once in preparation for traffic. There will be uniformed policemen in the parks at all times this summer.

MISSIONARY BEGINS ON SERIES OF TALKS

at Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. A. Lincoln Wiley, Ph. D., a missionary of the Presbyterian Church stationed at Ratmagiri, West Presbytery of Muncie beginning this Her father, Jesse L. Ward, was morning when he will speak at the several years and now is head of Doctor Wiley is engaged in the

enterprise, and has been on the field Miss Ward recently was honored by since 1889, being now on a furlough the Scholastic Magazine when a still and expecting soon to return. It is life painted in oils by her was se- estimated that the small force of missionaries at Ratnagiri is carrying the responsibility of 750,000 souls, as there are over 1,400 villages in this territory. Many of these villages have not yet heard a Christian gospel message. Doctor Wiley preaches and diwhere native Christian teachers open schools and where native ministers and Bible women carry on the work. with frequent centralization of all forces in definite evangelistic missions at one and another outstation. Following his address at Muncie.

Doctor Wiley will speak in the follow-

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"Needham Tour." Harold Hobbs, Jr., has accepted the Mrs. Otto B. Christy, head of the stop, including luncheon at Shelby-

pair of radios. Susan L. Norris of Akron, O.