

SOCIETY

CLUB CALENDAR

Society Deadline, 11 A. M.
Fanny Macy
Phones 1000 — 1001

Tuesday

Delta Theta Tau, Mrs. Charles Holthouse, 8 p. m.
Zion Reformed Girls' Guild, Church Parlor, 7:30 p. m.
Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F. Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Loyal Dorcas Class Jcnic, Legion Park, 6 p. m.
W. C. T. U., Mrs. C. E. Baughman, 2 p. m.
Church Mothers' Study Club, M. E. Church, 2:30 p. m.
Zion Junior and Senior Walther Leagues, Church, 7:30 p. m.
C. L. W. Class, Betty Fahrman, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

U. B. W. M. A., Mrs. James A. Weber, 2 p. m.
Evangelical Band Picnic, Charles Maloney, 1:30 p. m.

Thursday

Christian Ladies' Aid Society, Church, 2 p. m.
M. E. W. H. S., church basement, 2:30 p. m.
Eta Tau Sigma sorority, Mrs. Bob Shraluka, 7:30 p. m.
Union Chapel W. M. A. Picnic, Hamma-Nuttman Park, 11 a. m.

Saturday

Ice Cream Social, First M. E. Church, 6 to 8 p. m.

all of Fostoria, Ohio; William Gillig of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Al Klosterman of Celina, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillig, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gillig, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gillig, Teresa Zeser, Bill and Ed Zeser of Decatur and the honored guest, Conrad Gillig, who will soon be 92 years old.

MRS. LESTER RICHARDS HOSTESS TO HER CLASS

The Corinthian class of the first Christian Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Lester Richards Monday evening. Mrs. James Kitchen, class president, opened the business meeting with the reading of Corinthian 1, followed by the Lord's prayer repeated in unison.

Ten members answered roll call by naming one signer of the declaration of independence. Three guests other than members were present. The class decided not to have an August meeting.

During the social hour, which was in charge of Mrs. Paul Daniels, members tested their general knowledge by true and false questions. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Thurman Haggerty.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Danilo Jean Santini and son and daughter of Jersey City, N. J., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Santini's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heuer, Miss Della and Albert Sellemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Vance accompanied Mrs. Samuel Merwin and son Matt to Waterloo Sunday, where they took the train for Concord, Mass. after a five week's visit in Decatur.

Dr. N. A. Bixler is in Indianapolis attending a three day meeting of the state board of optometrists. He will return home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heller will return this evening from a several days visit in Indianapolis.

Fred Vogelewe was a visitor in Huntington last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thetus Hoeker and daughters Mary, Jean and Anne of Austin, Minn., are spending this week with Mr. Hoeker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoeker of First street.

Mrs. Elmo Smith, and sons, Eugene and Paul and Bob Reed are spending the week at Sylvan Lake.

ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kirchofer of northeast of Decatur are the parents of a baby girl, born at the Kirchofer home at 4:30 o'clock this morning. The baby, who has been named Naomi Ruth, weighed eight and one-quarter pounds at birth.

ADAMS CIRCUIT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
dates were nominated unanimously. A rumor that President Roosevelt had sent a letter to the convention was denied.

But the entire roster of Democratic leaders was represented, confidently claiming victory in the November election and sounding the keynotes for the campaign.

Former Gov. Paul V. McNutt, Philippine Island commissioner whom the convention endorsed as the 1937 presidential nominee in the 1938 platform, sent a letter predicting "certain victory this fall" by a "militant and united" party.

Gov. M. Clifford Townsend in the

F. D. R. SPEAKS IN COLORADO

Roosevelt Says Big Objective "Is To Make Democracy Work"

Pueblo, Colo., July 12 —(UP)—This nation is not going to copy other forms of government because "ours is good enough for us," President Roosevelt told an audience that crowded around the rear platform of his special train today.

His administration's big objective "is to make democracy work," Mr. Roosevelt said. The chief executive then pledged maintenance of the present form of government.

The President made no mention of politics nor did he refer to Sen. Alva B. Adams, Democrat, up for re-election. It was anticipated that he would maintain a hands-off policy where Colorado politics was concerned.

Mr. Roosevelt whose talk concerned his oft-repeated philosophy of proper land use, was presented to the crowd here by Gov. Teller Ammons.

In a speech last night at Amarillo, Tex., Mr. Roosevelt mentioned the names of several members of the Lone Star state's congressional delegation as the type that he preferred to be in Washington. He called the names of Representatives Maury Maverick, Marvin Jones, W. D. McFarland and Lyndon W. Johnson, all of whom were on board the president's special train as it sped across Texas.

Senator Tom Sennally and Rep. Hatton Summers, although they also were on the train, went unnoted by the president in his public utterances. Connally and Summers were two of the most bitter opponents of the supreme court reorganization bill.

From Colorado to Roosevelt train will proceed to California, via Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah.

Mr. Roosevelt's departure from Texas was marked by his speech at Amarillo where thousands of residents of the Panhandle country assembled in a driving rain to hear him. Mr. Roosevelt stood in dripping clothes to explain his land use policy and to re-define the administration's agricultural policy.

"People who are ignorant," he said, "and people who think only in terms of the moment scoff at our efforts and say—let the next generation take care of itself—if the people out in the dry parts of the country cannot live there let them move out and hand the land back to the Indians."

"That is not my idea or yours. We seek permanently to establish this part of the country as a fine and safe place which a large number of Americans can call home."

Mr. Roosevelt referred to subsidies and said:

"The farming and cattle raising population of the United States has no desire to be paid a subsidy or given a handout from the federal treasury. They have come to understand, and that the best interest of the people will be conserved and advanced."

Concerning the liquor laws, the platform said:

"The Democratic party has repeatedly declared and carried out its declarations that the alcoholic beverage act from time to time be modified as conditions may require. We believe that in the light of the evolving construction of the 21st amendment of the constitution of the United States under federal decisions interpreting the same, proper provisions should be made to protect Indiana industries and the labor and capital employees therein against discriminations in interstate commerce."

Other major provisions of the platform are:

Agriculture—The new deal farm program was endorsed and congress was urged to "make provision for marketing agreements that will bring benefits to types of farm-produced commodities that do not readily lend themselves to operation under the AAA program."

State administration — McNutt and Townsend were praised "for the manner in which they brought greater security to our state."

Public welfare—The party took "considerable pride" in the manner in which the aged, blind and unfortunate children have been cared and pledged a continuation of "a sound public welfare program."

Social security — "Public officers and leaders of the Democratic party of Indiana have kept faith with the hosts of Hoosier citizens who are seeking social security under governmental guidance."

Labor — The recently created state division of labor was praised; "progressive improvement of workers' compensation and industrial safety laws" were favored; the party was pledged to reduce further competition of prison-made goods on the open market; "progressive improvements" of child labor laws were approved; enactment of a state wage collection law was urged; legislation was favored which "will better secure the payment of miners' wages and lease royalties, particularly in the case of operators financed by sales

ced with full consciousness that every promise will be kept, that each platform declaration will be respected, and that the best interest of the people will be conserved and advanced."

companies."

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Education — The party "shall strive to increase the amount of state tuition support as funds become available without additional taxation."

Property tax — Continuation of the present property tax program was urged with continued study to determine whether "a reasonable deduction may be granted on personal property where the actual cost of assessment and collection thereof would equal the amount of the levy."

Gross income tax — No specific changes were urged.

Marriage laws — "We commend Governor Townsend for his foresighted program of study and research into needed adjustments of the marriage laws of Indiana."

The press — "We express our thanks to the editors of Democratic and independent newspapers of the state for their loyal devotion to the principles of our party and for the generous use of their newspaper columns in support of our cause."

Other subjects discussed were: The special legislative session, public highways, reassessment of real estate, economy in government, tax limitation, public service commission, state institutions, merit system, conservation, campaign expenditures, elections, veterans, law enforcement, local self government and civil liberties.

The special session, called for July 19 to enact a building program, was endorsed. The remaining planks layed past activities of the state administration in respect to the subjects and promised a continuation of these policies.

The famed "Hoosier two percent" club was given endorsement in the campaign expenditures plank which read:

"We deplore the practice of soliciting powerful and wealthy interests for funds to operate a political campaign and we condemn the Republican attack on small and voluntary contributions by Democratic employees as shameful hypocrisy."

TO ASK REPEAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

rates" he said. "But I would be willing to accept some other plan that was founded on an ability-to-pay

basis."

Representatives of 10 taxpayers' associations and the Indiana farm bureau have objected to the tax rate basis, claiming it unfair because of the wide variance of assessed valuations between counties.

They have asked that any redistribution of state aid be made applicable only to 1939 and suggested a study be made and its results presented to the regular session of the 1939 legislature which convenes in January.

Most of the state senators previously have advocated revision of the gadget law and agreed to cooperate with the building program.

200 CIVILIANS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

way station of Wuchang. They fell wide, however.

The Wuhan district is made up of the provisional capital of Hankow and the cities of Hanyang and Wuchang. It is the objective of the present Japanese drive, which today was within a few miles of the city of Kiukiang on the Yangtze.

Intensify Drives (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Dominant military forces in Spain and China today intensified drives to end the world's two great wars, but without definite prospects of an early peace in either country.

The Japanese armies pounded up the Yangtze toward Hankow and the Spanish insurgent forces hammering grimly at the defenders of Valencia were both attempting to seize enemy capitals to climax series of important military advances.

Normally success of the current offensives—in event they are successful—might open the way for a quick conclusion of fighting. But in the case of both China and Spain strongest indications were that the process of modern warfare would reverse the normal situation.

In China the Japanese definitely would prefer to make a peaceful settlement when and if they capture Hankow. They intend eventually to dominate all China but at present their most advantageous program would be to stop fighting until they have had an opportunity to consolidate the huge area—or part of it—already claimed to be under Japan-

ese military control.

The terrific economic cost of the conquest of China makes such a course advisable. In addition, every victory won at the battlefront increases the need for more troops from Japan to hold the army's gains.

Still more important in one way is the desirability of placating British and American commercial interests in the Yangtze valley for the time being.

The task of fighting China with one hand and keeping the other ready to guard Japan's world position—particularly on the Soviet frontier—is growing more difficult daily.

Wheat Yields 45 Bushels To Acre

Samuel Bertsch of six miles west of Monroe on state road 124 is won-

dering whether he has the best crop of wheat in the county. His six-acre tract produced 270 bushels of wheat when threshed Friday. This is a yield of 45 bushels to the acre.

LaPorte Business Executive Is Dead

La Porte, Ind., July 12—(UP)—Funeral services will be held today for Edwin W. Schurz, 63-year-old LaPorte industrialist and director and treasurer of the DeLuxe products corporation, who died at his home after a brief illness.

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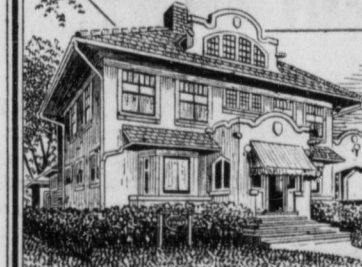
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CONRAD GILLIG FAMILY REUNION

A reunion was held Sunday at Sunset park by the Conrad Gillig family. A chicken dinner was served at the noon hour, following which an interesting program was enjoyed.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gaunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillig, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillig, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets,

Dr. S. M. Friedley

Veterinarian
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