At least, it doesn't cost anything

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SIXTIETH YEAR

#### PRESBYTERIANS -OPEN NEW CHURCH

REV. HARRY STAVER LAST NIGHT

"The truer spirit of thanks\_ loyalty to the church. It is a steady consistant faithfulness that counts," said the Rev. Harry Staver in the opening service: last night which began the four-

achievement and urged them to remain faithful to the church in the future. The initial service was one of praise and thanksgiving, with that theme carried throughout the hour. Special

to their church. Next week, next month and next year how many will stay loyal? When ac\_ tivities become humdrum and rou\_ BUCHANAN BOASTED OF tine, we are tested.

in our emotions, it is not in our will, it is not found in things ther ise spasmodically and intermittantly but is seen in a place was only a village and proud be constructed in the first section. consistant, reliable dedication of of the fact was recalled by N. C. Estimated cost, \$140,000.00

who did not even know how much ter, however, became church until it was taken away. proved impracticable. There was mated cost, \$27,000. It was not for me to have felt a time in the history of the vilthe loss but it has been my ex. more sidewalks than other towns bridge townships. Beginning on the days of privation and it is my Mr. Harding.

is no creation except by conse\_ now is doing business.

to the joy of knowing one has put his hand to the plow and has not Harding lived here have become

turned back?" Last night's program in full was

Doxology. Invocation. Invocation. Anthem.

Psalter Reading. Hymn.

The Sermon: "The Thanksgiving," Rev. Harry W. Staver.

Concluding Hymn. Benediction.

ary Society in charge. The four day program will come to a climax in the dedication ser\_ as a young lad with his parents vice Sunday afternoon when the in 1881, arriving here from near sacrament of baptism; the dedit Pontiac on the railroad; to settle. cation ritual and the delivering In 1894 he went to Montana and of the dedicatory sermon by the has not visited here since 1910. He Rev. Harry Scherer of Niles, will is with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rem\_ be included in the program. The ington at their home on Moccasin complete schedule for the re\_

Community Night Program

pastor Christian church; Rev. W.

Music, the Clark Band. The Address, Rev. O. R. Grat-

Prayer and Benediction.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1927

# OFFICIALS GET

MONDAY

sioners have completed the draft of the 1928 road program which will be recommended to the board the county seat on Monday, Oct.

number of covert roads being proposed. The complete county program involves 36 miles of highway

Invocation, Rev. H. Liddicoat.
Gloria in Excelsis.
Psalter Reading, Rev. L.
Hymn.
The Dedication Lesson, Rev.
Anthem.
The Sacrament of Baptism.
Choir Response, "By Cool Si.

O00, and construction is to take place during 1928.

The Walton's crossing project is 5½ miles long and estimates including one mile of pavement are set at \$140,000. The Niles and Buchanan township road project was supported by the Buchanan village council and citication again.

The Sacrament of Baptism.
Choir Response, "By Cool Si.

The Walton's crossing project place during 1928.

The Walton's crossing project place again and estimates including one mile of pavement of 20-year-old design was found, new light was thrown on the killing of the station agent on a rainy Sunday night long ago.

Here is the story that was read twenty years ago in the Record:

Galien in which train robbers' equipment of 20-year-old design was found, new light was thrown on the killing of the station agent on a rainy Sunday night long ago.

Here is the story that was read twenty years ago in the Record:

Galien, Aug. 27.—(Special)—

Great excitement prevails today in the village of 600 inhabitants.

Walton Road, Niles and Bu-chanan townships, beginning at the Michigan Central depot in the village of Buchanan north on Portage street and River street across

the St. Joseph river through sec\_ tions 25 in Buchanan township and 19, 20, 17 and 16 in Niles township across Walton's crossing to M-58 at the John Wynn filling station. Length 5½ miles. Es. timate costs including one mile pavement, \$140,000.00.

VILLAGE LONG AGO the village of Berrien Springs and extending due west on the Shawnee road through Oronoko and Baroda townships to intersect the Galien Stevensville road now known as Cleveland avenue at the easterly end of the Baroda Bridg-man road Dist. No. 3. 6½ miles to

ourselves. It is like the law of Harding, who is visiting friends the seedtime and harvest and like the love of Christ that lifts us up into life. I hope that the Fresbyterian people will always show that loyalty and devotion.

Thou many days ago in this very walks, most of them were wood.

The standard cost, \$140,000.00

Pucker Street, Niles and Berrien townships, beginning at M\_40 crossing Dowagiac creek and extending out Pucker street five miles. Estimated cost, \$100,000.

River Road, Sodus, also known as the Taylor Crossing road, thrust street the stay.

Carmody Road on the town line with you those first days after lage when Buchanan boasted of between Watervliet and Bainperience to have shared some of of its size around here," recalled the Niles\_Watervliet road two miles south of the city of Water\_ privilege to rejoice with you to. About the time that he decided vliet and extending east to the night in the completion of this to go West in 1894 Front street Van Buren county line. Length 2 miles. Estimated cost, \$40,-

Naomi Road beginning at Clark Corners on the old Pipestone road any great accomplishment can Front streets stood the Merchant and extending east thru Naomi come true, through the steadfast and Manufacturer's Bank and to the Niles\_Watervliet road. Previously approved for construction by the board of supervisors.

west of Derby between Cleveland and Lincoln avenues at the intersection of the Stevensville\_Derby tending north to the St. Joseph township line. Length 2.5 miles.

Estimated cost, \$45,000.00. Ogden Avenue beginning at the southerly end of Ogden avenue at the intersection with the Napier road in Benton township and Harbor city limits. Length 0.5

described as commencing on the Weesaw Lake town line at the ing up into the second story from south quarter post of section 33 where the Record office now is and extending north four miles to the Lemon road, district 71, west of Baroda. Length four miles.

ming township beginning at the intersection of the Three Oaks\_ Sawyer road at the west end of the Drew school house road and ran over \$20 and the heaviest extending west thru sections 27 of draft horses such as are used and 28, 29 and 0 to M-11 north in Chicago never went over the of Union Pier. Length four miles. Estimated cost, \$98,000. Flynn road beginning at the

intersection of M-11 in Sawyer and extending south on a line be tween sections 11 and 12; 13 and 14; 24 and 23; to the Drew school house road. Length three miles.

#### OLD-TIME HORSEMAN OF THIS VICINITY IS DEAD PETITION CIRCULATED

ed by the race\_track frequenters of former days, died at his home in Nashville, Tennessee, recently.

farm to the river, thence south judge of horses as well as an ex-

# Story of 20 Year Old Murder

WORKMEN FIND TRAIN ROB-BERS' KIT NEAR GALIEN; DESTROY "WOMAN" THE-ORY OF OLD WRITERS

From the dusty time-worn files of newspapers brought from the press of The Buchanan Record twenty years ago, the story of of supervisors when they meet at the Galien robbery was unearth\_ ed. The finding recently of what officials think to be relics of the murder a few days ago, has set "old\_timers" in this vicinity runi\_

at a total estimated cost of \$766. by workmen on the highway near 000, and construction is to take Galien in which train robbers' With the finding of the cache

> this village of 600 inhabitants. Lloyd Dynes, Michigan Central night operator, was shot and killting at the dispatching board. At 1:45 o'clock the operator at Mich-

floor in a pool of blood, dead. One tive, are here working on the bullet entered under the left eye case. and another above the collar bone, lodging in his right shoulder. iness place is opposite the Michi-There were bruises on the face gan Central station, and who caused from falling on the floor.

The door leading into the office from the waiting room was

propped open, probably kept so by the operator to enable him to hear trains and it is thought the

concerning the shooting, former Deputy Sheriff Minister stated his the case. Others are of the opin\_ ion that an attempt was made to ed this morning, between the rob the Blakeslee Bank, but Preshours of 1:45 and 2:40 while sit\_ ident Blakeslee expresses the ident Blakeslee expresses the opinion that the shooting was done in revenge and that the tools and

igan City was talking to Dynes sacks were left as a blind.
and at 2:40 he was found by a conductor on an extra Michigan C. D. Whipple of Michigan City,
M. C. train dispatcher and Barney
Central freight train, lying on the Dolan, a Michigan Central detec-

sleeps at his grocery states that about a month ago, someone fir-

### SISTER LAKE ROAD TO OPEN SUNDAY

CONTRACTOR HAS SECTION EAST OF WATERVLIET-NILES ROAD NEARLY COMPLETED

The section of the Spinks Corners and Sister Lakes road between the Watervliet\_Niles road the county line is nearing completion and will be opened to traffic Sunday, according to the schedule of the contractor, W. J. The entire road, which is

county covert act project, is five and one\_fourth miles long and is all in Bainbridge township. Work has been in progress since early in the spring and fifteen to eight. een big trucks were engaged in hauling the stone from Watervliet onto this road for many weeks. Stone is now being hauled from Millburg onto the western mile of the road and Mr. Cleary says he expects to have the stone all haul\_ ed by the latter part of October. The eastern end of this road improvement is the county line

Sister Lake resort. It will prove to be the popular route to these resorts from Chicago and Indiana and Northern Michigan points, and will shorten by two miles the unpaved road. way distance between Northern Berrien county towns and Dowagiac, and probably will make it the favored route between Ben\_ ton Harbor and the Cass county

This road intersects with the Watervliet-Niles road seven miles south of Watervliet and the two miles that is now practically com\_ pleted is one of the most scenic drives in this region. The road traverses a fine fruit region and stone lake, heretofore seen by few tourists, as well as the two well known Sister Lakes, Round Lake and Crooked Lake.

The completion of this road improvement this fall will carry Berrien's paved highway system to the Van Buren line and may result in the neighboring county continuing it on to the lake resorts, possibly on a few miles further to some of the other chain of lakes and to a connection with M\_40 north of Dowagiac.

#### CARS OBSTRUCT VIEW A complaint has been made by

the Niles Chamber of Commerce Springs, in regard to the box cars which Cruise" and "The Holy Land." are left standing on a siding of Mrs. H. G. Taft, Eau Claire, the Chicago, South Bend and "Other Peoples Children and Our Northern Indiana railway tracks Own. at the state line. These cars obstruct the view of the interurban tracks from the highway on the ment." east side and add greatly to the danger of the crossing. The state highway department

representatives on their official ised to instruct the interurban view at this point in the future.

#### ZARING WILL FILED The will of the late David Zari

Continued on page 4 MICHIGAN CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS TO REPUBLICANS

third ... chigan district, will be the honor guest and principal speaker at a republican love feast in the Oliver hotel in South Bend on Saturday evening, Oct. 15. The affair will be open to all republicans and all others in northern Indiana, southern Michigan and elsewhere. It is expected this will be a large gathering and the northern Indiana this year. sides Congressman Hooper other

### LOCAL WOMAN ON LIST OF SPEAKERS

MRS. G. H. STEVENSON IS SCHEDULED FOR FEDERATION

H. Stevenson, West Fourth street, has been placed on the list of between Berrien and Van Buren available speakers for the County counties and within a mile of the Federation of Women's clubs. W. L. Curtiss, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Berrien County Federation. The clubs are asked to book their programs through the county chairman. The speakers available, their addresses and their topics are as

> Miss F. Claudine Coolidge, 217 N. State street, Niles, (after Jan. 1,) "The Highlanders of Ken-

Mrs. Robert Evans, 1108 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, "Early Glass and Pewter", with exhibit. lilac bushes, unequalled in beauty Mrs. C. L. Gale, Sodus, "Home and fragrance, stood at the front Foundations and Doors That Open

Mrs. H. G. Krake, Coloma, "Interesting Facts: About Oriental Rugs." (With exhibit.) Miss Grace Roole, 655 Ripe\_ stone street, Benkon Harbor, "The

Mediterranean

Miss Eva TePaske, Three Oaks, "The Romance of a Dutch Settle." Mrs. Helen P. Vogt, Coloma, 'American Music."

#### CHEVROLET AGENCY HERE ENTERS TURKEY CONTEST

The second annual turkey bean ers Saturday, Oct. 1.

### CHILDREN CLEAN UP CHURCH YARD

SIXTY MEMBERS OF EIGHTH GRADE CIVICS CLASS PREPARE FOR DEDI-CATION

Community spirit, far removed! from the brand used by Tom Sawyer in whitewashing his famous fence, was displayed by 68 Junior high school students who spent Tuesday afternoon prepar\_ Buffalo, which will make airo\_ ing the Presbyterian churchyard for the four\_day dedication. Casting aside books for

last two hours of the afternoon the eighth grade civics class arm. ed themselves with implements and went to the church with their instructor, Mrs. Leah Weaver. Sixty\_eight pairs of arms worked diligently through the afternoon, while sixty\_eight faces beamed with smiles and sixty\_eight pairs of eyes found every corner that needed attention.

Rakes, hoes and shovels were used by the students in grading off the lawns around the church. Unsightly stones and other hang | a feature of the engine utilized overs from the building activities as automotive power. Five hun\_ were removed and weeds were

As a special award, gum chew-ng was allowed by the workers during their afternoon's work. The only regret expressed by the junior citizens was that the afternoon proved too short to allow them to do all they had plan

The Tuesday clean up is the first of a series which the civics class of the Junior high have scheduled for the fall. They plan to offer their services to all the churches of Buchanan for cleaning up the yards.

# **DELUGE FLOODS**

DISTRESS CALL SENT FOR FIRE PUMP; TRACKS ALSO WASHED FROM BED

heavens last Thursday evening, been in failing health but his done in one excavation, thus savflooding the basements of Buchanan and making Athletic field provement recently. look like a second edition of the

plained of water filled cellars, the heighth of water ranging from a tew inches to several feet, accord\_ ing to the location of homes. What is thought to be the record for high water mark was reached in the basement of Oscar M. Brown, who resides on South Oak street, where in the wee small hours of Friday morning the waters crept slowly up the walls to within a few inches of the first floor.

A distress call was sent out and the pump from the fire equipment was brought to the Brown home

Tructractor railroad tracks were washed out by the floods, which required two days of work to repair, south of Chicago street, along the creek banks. feet of switching track was washed out of its bed by the waters. Few houses of Buchanan can boast of the water supply which Post Office employees are enjoying, the mysterious spring tak. ing on renewed energy since Thursday's downpour. The spring has increased its bubbling to such

ning a livery stable here. gurggled the spring. spring to their homes. Athletic field was so overrun road) Niles, at the city limits. with water from both the big and The length of the hill is 145 feet,

recognizable. Water flowed freev under the bleachers and rose to several inches on the ball diamond, leaving only the pitcher's box high and dry. McCoy's Greek raised its banks several

met Monday at Legion hall for ed many a thrilling moment. their regular session when they decided to set aside Monday, Oct. 17, as the day for receiving dona. of South Bend; Joe Petrali, the

### PROPERTY OWNERS INSIST ON GOOD DRAINAGE SYSTEM

NEW BUFFALO MAN INVENTS 500\_MILE AN HOUR ENGINE

A revolutionary rotary piston steam engine has been invented by Dr. P. G. Beremand of New plane flights to Europe "mere commonplaces," according to the inventor.

Airoplanes will get unheard of duration and vibration will be done away with. Cost of air traffic will also be reduced the engine, it is said. Several airoplane companies have sent Dr. Beremand contracts for the in\_

The engine has also caught the attention of automobile manufac turers, gears, clutches, brakes, starter and carburator being done away with in the new invention. Economy of transportation is also dred miles an hour is the speed to be attained by the engine, Dr. Beremand believes.

### GEORGE WHITE DIES SUDDENLY

HAD BEEN JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AT GALIEN FOR SEVERAL TERMS

Justice of the Peace George White dropped dead Sunday morning at Galien, where he had served for several terms as jus-

tice and had spent all but three years of his life.

He had gone to cut grapes for Chas. Swartz, a neighbor, about two blocks away and was strick. en with appoplexy as he entered the barn. The body was found shortly afterward by Mr. Swartz,

who summoned a physician. the For the past six years he had condition had shown much im\_

He was past noble grand of the Odd Fellow lodge and an active to wait until the \$100,000 project member of the Rebekah lodge. He | could be undertaken which would has made his home with his moth- supply proper sewers for the viler for the past 20 years, who is dition from the shock of his sud\_ of town. The latter plan, he

Wis.; and one brother, John White er relatives and friends. Funeral services were held on said.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Latter Day Saints church conducted by the Rev. J. W. Mc. Knight. Burial was made in the Galien cemetery with members of the I. O. O. F. lodge officiat\_ ing. Pall bearers were Chas. Harroff, William Bawers, M. Nelson, Dwight Babcock, William and Carl Renbarger.

# HOLD HILL CLIMB

an extent that water rose to NILES-DOWAGIAC ROAD TO BE SCENE OF THRILLS IN SUNDAY'S EVENT .

> A motorcycle hill climb, one of the most thrilling of sport spec\_ tacles, will be held at Niles on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9, starting unless the sewers were first put at 2 p. m., with some of the cleverest climbers in this part of the county entered.

The South Bend Motorcycle club, which is promoting the event, has arranged for four separate events, including profes-The old sional climbs for 45 and 61 cu-Rough house on Front; street bic inch motors, and novice and

out North Fifth street, (Dowagiac little creek that it was hardly at a grade, of 75 per cent of a 45 degree angle. The start is made on a bridge which the South Bend club has had erected over a small stream, and there is about a 45-foot runway "on the flat" that gives the climbers a little Previous hill cluimbs at this

site have attracted thousands of fans and the occasional backward flips taken because of the speed The American Legion auxiliary and the hill's steepness have caus-

# ENGINEER ADVISES

Need of an adequate sewer system for the city as well as im\_ mediate relief to the northwest section of Buchanan was realized by the councilmen Tuesday night when a delegation of Lake and Third street residents protested

"Some immediate relief should be attempted, making the section passable at a time of the year when it could become well\_nigh impassable. Something at least might be done to care for the surface water temporarily," said

port that a sidewalk installed in their district has been built in such a way as to dam up the water in their yards, shutting out all possible outlets. Yards and cellars have both been filled with water, according to Ralph Allen, Mortimer Snyder, Henry Eisele

Recent surveys of the district by Village Engineer John W. Toyne reveal that proper drainage in that section would reach a cost of \$7,000, storm sewer and drain through Third to Main being necessary to absolutely relieve the situation. If both storm and sanitary sewers were put in at the same time the work could be fig the expense of labor, Mr.

The engineer advised the village

the village of better work, he construction of a sewer system.

2. Classing it as a public utility and assessing the users as they are assessed for lights, gas and

has also been felt by residents on Chicago and Oak street during the recent rainstorms when cellars were filled and much damage done to property in that section of the village. Many signers to the petition for the construction of of the road on River and Portage streets were reluctant to do so

Realizing that the whole future of the town depends upon an ade\_ quate sewer system the council\_ men expressed the opinion that something should be done as soon as possible.

the street lighting situation. Rep\_ resentatives from the engineering departments of the Westinghouse and I. & M. companies presented plans to the council. The Westinghouse engineers declared that the monthly cost of lighting the streets of Buchanan compared

er towns the same size. Street conditions on North Portage to Richard avenue and the possible opening of North Berrien street were also discussed

#### Rev. Harry W. Staver. Address, Rev. Archibald Mc\_ Clure, pastor First Presbyterian

FIRST SERMON DELIVERED Church School. IN EDIFICE BY THE 2:30 p. m. T.

giving is manifest in a steady Nebelung.

last night which began the fourday dedication program of the loam's Shady Rill."

The Prayer of Consecration, lows:

Thur Thanksgiving", the pastor Truer Thanksgiving", the pastor commended the people on their

anthems presented by the choir also followed the general theme.

"I am wondering if after the newness has worn off, and after the first enthusiasm has died away how many will remain true

WILACT IONG ACTIONS

"The truer thanksgiving is not

day is a living reality. It came ing posts were not yet archaic. true, the only way through which On the intersection of Main and

ery stone and beam of this struc\_ imported entertainers brought Length two miles. Estimated ture. Every individual who has large audiences to the Rough Op\_ cost. \$40,000. had a part, whether great or small, era house, an outstanding gath\_ -there is no great and small to ering place in the life of the com-God, every individual is bigger, munity. As a young boy Mr. and better for his sacrifice. Life Harding and others had a favorite is richer and happier because of sport of climbing the fire escape road in Lincoln township and exthat sacrifice. There is no pro- on the Opera house, which was

cration. There is no redemption except by a cross. Without a his absence are now engaged cross there is no crown. in business here on Front street. "What joy is there comparable

as follows: Piano Prelude.

Commenting upon the scarcity of horses and wagons today, Mr. The Pastoral Prayer. Harding said that there is prac-Anthem. tically no money in horse\_raising for Montana breeders. He said

Fellowship Hour. The Mission\_

mainder of the week is as follows: Thursday, Oct. 6, 7 p. m. Musical Program, the Clark

Rev. Henry Liddicoat, pastor M. range line road in Berrien town. E. Church; Rev. L. P. Nebelung, ship. The road extends westerly from H. Camfield, pastor Evangelical the Niles road near the Claypool tan, pastor First M. E. church at south as Watson's corners. At of St. Francis, a 2:01 3-4 racer

# WALTON PROJECT

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO ACT ON PROPOSED ROAD AT SESSION

Berrien county road commis\_

proposed highway.

The tentative program is as fol-

Shawnee Road, Oronoko and Baroda townships, beginning in

stood the ruins of a crum- ien and some tar and gravel walks section 35 in Sodus township connecting the second section of the river road with the Hillendale Length 1:5 miles. Esti-

\$24.000.00. Road No. 91 in Lake township

Estimated cost, \$75,000. Warren Woods road in Chicka-

#### Estimated cost, \$56,000.

Frank Graham Jones, noted horseman who will be remember-Older citizens of Buchanan and vicinity recall Jones, a born

# Found in Record's Dusty Files

The body was taken charge of by Undertaker Wright of Three Oaks, who has an establishment here. Justice A. T. Hall impanelled a jury, which met at 2 o'clock this afternoon, viewed the remains and adjourned.

opinion that there was a woman in

Len Smith, a grocer, whose bus-

Hon. Joseph L. Hooper, of Bat-tle Crek, congressman from the

PROGRAM

Artistic Home."

tucky. Mrs. Consuelo Coombs, Benton Harbor, "The Modernism of Dra-Miss Ella Champion, 598 Hickory street, Niles, "Nature Talks."

Birds in My Back Yard." Miss Nina Sparks, Berrien

contest began for Chevrolet deal-The contest is carried on among salesmen with all those who sell their quota of cars during the

# TOWN CELLARS

Old Jupe Pluvius opened Mississippi river bank.
A number of residents com.

to take the water from the cel-

twelve inches in Uncle Sam's base-Renewal of activity there has set old timers to thinking of the days before the post office stood there and when Front street dipped into a hollow in that vicinity making an ideal coasting place in the winter. The spring was in former times at the back of the Peas home, Mr. Peas then run Seven of the Peas home and in a little hollow at the rear of the house was set high with eight steps lead amateur climbs for riders of the line up to the front door from the cubic inch machines.

The hill, which will test the skill are the midadult life, can remember when and daring of some of the mid-they used to bring water from the west's best bike riders, is located

#### inches. AUXILIARY TO COLLECT

#### PLANS FOR RELIEF EXPERT INFORMATION GIV. EN AT SPECIAL COUNCIL MEET TOMORROW

against conditions. According to the delegation the recent storms and inefficiency of the present system has flooded the northwest part of the city, filling the yards with unsanitary and impassable lakes of water. Gardens as well as property are being damaged by the condition, the residents reported.

J. Terry.
 Lake street residents also re\_

and others who were present.

lage, taking care of both the 76 years old and in a critical con\_ northwest and southeast sections pointed out would be more econo-Besides his mother he leaves a mical, the cost of moving machin\_ daughter, Mrs. Thelma Thomas, ery here for the work, which is of Mishawaka; one sister, Mrs. no small item, being combined in Carrie Vanderhoff of Milwaukee, one job. A larger contract would also attract a better class of of Chicago; besides a host of oth- builders and equipment, assuring

> Four financial programs were outlined by Mr. Toyne for the 1. To establish a sewer district the village paying what it deems fair as its share of the cost.

3. To float a bond issue in the village for the entire system. 4. To build a drainage system that would meet the requirements of the section in question, prorating the cost back to the property owners benefitted. The need of a drainage system

down.

Expert legal talent will be consulted by the council on the best possible means of taking care of the village needs and possible ways of financing the proposition and a report will be made at a special called meeting of the body probably tomorrow evening. . The councilmen also discussed

very favorably with those of oth\_

LOCAL GIRL ENTERTAINS NILES HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Fellowship Hour, the Guild in Cossing extending southwesterly to the river bridge near Buchan charge.

Friday, Ocf. 7, 6:30 p. m.

Congregational Night

Congregational Night

Dinner at \$250, p. m. Ladies; Allowship Hour, the farming of the range line selections High and the following tracks the farming of the range line selections High and the following tracks the farming of the range line as executor. Two daughts not a villegate them as at the same the same the same the following tracks the farming of the range line as executor. Two daughts not a villegate them as at the same that same as executor. Two daughts not a villegate the same the same that same as executor. Two daughts not a villegate the same the same that same as executor. Two daughts not a villegate the same the same that same as executor. Two daughts not a villegate the same the same that same as executor. Two daughts not a villegate the same the same that same as executor. Two daughts not a villegate the same the same that same of the college of Lass specified in probate month too be treated to a turkey to the farming of the range line. The paving of the range line of planting Long and the villegate the same the same that same of the college of Lass specified in probate month to be treated to a turkey. The following the same the same that same of the collegate the same that the same that same of the collegate the same that the same that same of the collegate the same that the same that the same that same of the collegate the same that same of the collegate the same that same of about seven miles that the four same as executor. Two daughts month to be treated to a turkey to the same of the collegate the same that same of the collegate the same that the same that same of the collegate the same that same of about seven miles that the same that same the same that same of the collegate the same that the same that

# DEDICATION WEEK BEGINS WITH SERIES OF SERVICES

church, South Bend. The Benediction. Dedication Sunday, Oct. 9
10:30 a. m. Rally Day in the

> 2:30 p. m. The service of Dedication. Piano Prelude. Doxology. Invocation, Rev. H. Liddicoat.

Harry T. Scherer.

The Dedicatory Offering. The Ritual of Dedication.

The Hymn of Dedication.

The Dedicatory Sermon, "What the Church has to Offer," Rev. Harry T. Scherer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Niles. The Benediction.

MORE WOODEN SIDE WALKS THAN OTHER TOWNS Life in Buchanan when this

There are people were also being laid. The latgummy the Presbyterian and soft in warmer weather and road.

was then unpaved, most of the "Tonight the dream of yester | sidewalks were wooden and hitchacross from it was the town drug "Sacrifices are wrought in ev\_ store. Local talent as well as

gress without privation. There located where the Boardman store Boys grown to manhood during

> Trees that were mere striplings along Dewey avenue when Mr. large shave givers. Prior to going west Mr. Harding was employed at the Rough Brothers wagon works where he recalled climbing a staircase lead\_

he could purchase a good horse for \$5, that the very best seldom \$200 mark. Mr. Harding came to Buchanan

#### avenue.

FOR RANGE LINE ROAD Petitions have been circulated Greetings from local ministers, and signed for the paving of the

> this point the road joins the pro- and Dudy Archdale, a horse which posed paved road from Walton's when purchased by Jones had crossing extending southwesterly made no record but which won a

The Walton road is one of a

Washington Avenue beginning

extending north to the Benton towns. . Estimated cost paving,

horseman, who was an excellent visit to the road this week prom. past the Pennell farms, continu pert rider, driving his own en company to have these cars reing past the Hand school as far tries at times. He was owner moved to prevent blocking the

#### murderer fired thru the opening. as there was no evidence of a A gold watch and \$78.13 were

found on the young man's person, hence it is thought that robbery was not the motive. In the wait\_ ing room were found a hammer and three chisels, taken from Zimmer and James' Blacksmith shop and a grain sack taken from C. A. Vinton's buggy, who resides one and a half miles south of here.

There are many theories rifle

# prominent public men will be

One Buchanan woman, Mrs. G. The list of speakers for the year 1927\_28 has been sent to Mrs.

follows: Mrs. G. H. Stevenson, 306 Fourth street, Buchanan, "The Philosophy of Behavior." Mrs. Robert P. Avery, 655 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, "The

### Down Country Lanes

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Hall. The proceeds of the event Mr. and Afrs. A. L. Stoddard will go toward the upkeep of the find nephew. Ed. Forbes. and fills Sloven attended the theater Gallen library. As a musical feature of the in Buchanan Sunday evening.

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Ales Chris Androns was a Sun-dag caller on Ars. R. V. Slovum Air, and Mrs. Doane Straub entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr.
and Airs. George Ulmstead and
children. Callors in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Toland, Mrs. Louise Scott. Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Toland of Benton
Harbon.

Dioroe Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Hess, was

of Mrs. Ira Lee.

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and Wentkind home.

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evening in Buchanan. hered by many here, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vinton ed here last summer. Were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Tiburg hen, attended the Hardwad Fair and family. Curtis Van Tiburg hen, attended the Hardwad Fair and family. Curtis Van Tiburg, Friday. They motored over in Mr. and Mrs. James Rendanger one of the new Familiae care.

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Services at the Gallen M. E. the new street lights.
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Three Oaks spent Sunday evening with the former's parents. Alt and Mrs. James Renbarger. alk and Mrs. d. F. Storm were business extlers in Niles Monday. A number from Callen attend

Harbon Theima Hess, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. It. It. Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hess, was yere Sunday eallers on Mr. and taken suddenly ill Tuesday morn. Mis. Havry Brown at Derdy. ing and rushed to the Forman's The Lavina Aid society of the hospital at St. Joseph, where she Olive Branch church will meet on was operated on for appendicitis. Thursday, Oct. 13th at the home Rev. and Mis. Blickenstaff on

bered by many here, having visit. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Doyle of Ga.

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#### NEW TROY

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Mrs. Della Swank is spending with relatives here and Chicago, with relatives here and Chicago, with relatives here and Chicago Sunday after some Single and Mrs. The superist to leave for her and Mrs. R. V. Shown on the home some time this week, washing at dimner Monday seem.

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of the County Federation of the Charles Wilcox home. Throe Oaks, held at the Eleanor the Charles Wilcox home. Throe Oaks, held at the Eleanor the Charles Wilcox home. Frank Portick spent Monday clubs Tucsday for luncheon and Frank Porlick spent M. husiness. Mrs. Boyd has been and Tuesday at Chicago. One of the directors for several Mr. and Mrs. Frank H.

Mrs. Hill, mother of Mrs. Jack the Sam Dickey home. Freeman, who has been very sick for some time is improving in

Momphis, Tennessee, spent Sunday evening at the Geo. Daniels loe Heckathorns. They expect to start to heir home Thursday Oct. 6, having spont five months here.
Air, and Airs, Will Boyd will

move Monday to Michigan City, spent Sunday afternoon with her line. They have reuted their Sunday evening at South Bend. Jome here to the Genring family. Afr. and Alex. John Marcin ar Irene De Bruce has been spending several days at the Albert Robert Lee, Mrs. Ida Strunk and City, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Copley home with their daughter; Louise Batten spent Sunday with Canfiman.

Ruth. Mrs. Robert McGann spent the Struck. day Friday in Chicago.

iome in Stevensville. Miss Edna Maxim spent the at Green Caste, Ind. veek end with hor parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Maxim.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Richardson and with Mrs. C. I. Budde,

children riding with her received minor cuts and bruises. Mr. and minor cuts and bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Plorence Johnson of Kala, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caniffman Mrs. Richardson went at once to mazoo. spent Sunday with her man spent Sunday with Mr. and

W. J. Dobirety, who lived three ed away at his home Monday for's care. On Tuesday the body was shipped to Chicago where funeral services will be held in St. Kilmany church and interment was made in Olivet cometery. Rev. Father Hammer of Three Oaks Catholic church officiated at the cervices at the home. Mr. Doereor vie tuode ovoá smeo choch ago from Chicago where he had been a member of the Prain board for many years until he retired. on a pension. He is survived by Hattie Briney, spent Thursday in tertained over the week end, Mrs. his wife, one son. John and one the Lee Hinroan home.

who passed away at her home in at Wildimene flaren. Sawyer Wednesday, Sept. 28, of Mrs. Anderson and Richard Bend, colled on Mr. and Mrs. A lever we filmes of three years, were day afternoon visitors in the John Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoades, held at the home Friday at 2 p. m. read by A. B. Severson of Ben. Fred Gast of Bridgman and O. A. the gold Mis. Landence Duckes of eye. He got some omety in it has husband, one son, Robert, hear while doing rejair work. He included Mis. And Mis. And Mis. Louis Liberty were Twesday exeming.

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#### THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD THE BERRIEN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salisbury and son, Harold, spent Sunday at of the rain: Refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hecka-

thorne and family were callers at spent Monday at the Wm. Smith week end. Mr. and Mrs. Will Grooker and son of Niles, spent Sunday at the oe Heckathorne home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binns of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinman Detroit, spent the week end with pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherwood.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Redden at-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall' tended the Hartford fair Thurs-Galien, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klasner Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bowker spent Sunday with their daughter

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Mr. and Mrs. Geist.

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and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heim enterfor the Lake Shore Motor Bus Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall spent tained Thursday at dinner, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Marcin and Fred Smith and daughter from sons, Harold and Floyd and son. South Bend, A. C. Fellows of Bay

Mrs. Myra Martin and Miss Belle A. C. Feliows of Bay Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Erns. Mrs. H. I. Canffman this week, day Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diffield re. berger and daughter, man, and recommend ing.

turned from Chicago, where they Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fette spent ing.

Sunday at the Gus Bohn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Proud and

Mrs. Ivan

> Mr. and Mrs. George Cowland, W. and Mrs. Merritt Martin spent tended the Rully Day services he week end . Rennsalear, Ind. Sunday at Galien. On returning Mrs. A. Ernsberger and daugh bome they called on Mr. and Mrs. inda, spent Friday at South Heward Wilson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dividson of Chester on Ind. Ted Garwood for so not the week end at Michiand her children had been hurt of LaPorte, spent Sunday at the -in City visiting her father, M. Wm. Rotzine hatte. Mrs. Nelson Studens of Renn.

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parents, Mrs. C. L. Wilson. Mrs. Julius Reinke has ivy pois. miles northeast of New Troy, pass oning and has been under the doc bad as guests Friday at dinner Mr.

> spent the week end in the Currie. Fred, were dinner guests in the

John Dicker home, Sunday. Three Rivers.
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DAYNON pidking grapes.

The Tadius Aid will hold a Mrs. Tandia Mouley were mallers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Webster

er than robins or starlings, some\_ times gather in flocks by thous\_ ands just before migrating and establish roosts within small areas, they make and the breaking of

Last year the townspeople of spent several days with Mr. and in getting rid of them. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooley: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eichter family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan lice, however, were advised by the spent Sunday at the DeBruce spent Stiurday and Sunday with Forguson spent Sunday evening Biological Survey of the United spent Steer niere. Miss Unbol Matthews, with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cauff. States Department of Agriculture Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster at\_ for other methods of control. The

Will English of New Troy, Weidman of Elkhart over the

branches of trees where they roost are very objectionable in residen\_ tial districts. Although the law forbids shooting martins, it is generally possible to break up heir roosts.

Re F. D. NO. 3 waukee, Wednesday morning on birds were finally scattered by shells The Roman candles proves if turning the fire hose on them; by ed especially effective. Other ess if the Portage Prairie Ecoher brother, Clinton Bunker, who is to undergo an operation this the trees after dark, and by fire objectionable bird roosts were good attention banks black powder shotgun similarly treated.

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### Nation-Wide Windbester Sale Sheet's Printey October 71th

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to and three brothers.

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Mrs. Gillman Annis attended

Francial services for Mande town, were Sunday afternoon the functual of Mrs. Portucker at

Chight, wife of Arthur Knight, realization the Firmon Nye home Buchanam Samuday afternoon. daughter. Mrs. Irring Bookmeas-let and there brothers. a Christian Science service was Dicker home. Baidwin. Interment was made in New Two commercy. She leaves

and a host of driends. Miss Alice Triler and Basel But.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hamilton Carl Linschmier was a business Mr. and Mrs II Constituted. Two other and family spent Saturday after in Her at Michigan City Saturday. i Mrs. Lewis Cauffman. Mr. and Mrs. H . I. Cauffman

> Helen McLaren of South Bend, ed an Mrs. M. E. Gibert Monday. Mrs. Chas. Hampion and son, but at present is better.

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been the guest of her brother, J. of a son Sept. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Dick, for the past three months, Ed. Menc of Racine, Wis. left Monday for her home in Co. Superintendent of Schools and

Mrs. Jesse Leggett has return. ed from Chicago, where she attended the wedding of Miss Ger-trude Hoban and Peter Fox at trude Hoban and Peter Fox at for Pittsburg, where he attended Holy Rosary church. She was joined by Mr. Leggett and their will also stop in New York before children and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd returning home the fore part of Marrs at Michigan City, on the return trip Sunday.

Miss Etta Susan has returned to her home after a two week's stay at the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor, Phillip Birong met her at Battle Creek, Saturday, bringing her to Buchanan.

C. D. Stanley is a visitor in Bu-He was a former resident here but now lives in Battle Creek, where he is connected with the Tructractor company.

D. D. Pangborn accompanied his little granddaughter to her home Monday at Hersey, Michigan Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romig visit. ed relatives at Argus, Ind., Sun\_

Fred Moyer received a message Tuesday stating that his sister-in\_law, Mrs. F. K. Moyer, had cied at her home in Baltimore. Her husband, Dr. F. K. Moyer, cied in Schoolcraft about a year ago where the family had lived for several years. The remains of Mrs. Moyer will be interred besile the body of her husband in Tiree Rivers today.

Guests at the home of John Herman, northeast of town are Mrs. Harry Wygant, who is here for the week, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shiley of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Coloma and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rupert of Gary were Sunday visitors.

### **NOTED SPEAKERS** ATS. S. MEET

ONE OF THE LARGEST COUN TY CONVENTIONS OF THE STATE AT BERRIEN

Suriday school workers in Buchanan and vicinity are looking forward to the county Sunday the organization from other towns school convention to be held at were entertained at Barron Lake Berrien Springs, Oct. 25 and 26. Last Sunday afternoon when the the large st county conventions held in the state and a program sic was given during the afternoon of notable speakers from educa- and in the evening the men and tional and religious circles will their families enjoyed supper tobe brought to the county for the gether.

The theme of the convention will be "The Teaching Ministry of the Church." The entire field of religious education including not only Sunday school but daily, vacation and camp instruction

will be discussed. No registration fee is to be charged those attending this year.
A silver offering will be taken to cover the expense of the conven\_ Although outstanding au\_ thorities in the religious education world have been scheduled for ad\_ dresses, it is believed that ex\_ penses may be met in this way. Among notables who will ap\_

pear on the two day program are

Dr. E. W. Cole, pastor First Christian church, South Bend; Dr F. S. Goodrich, professor of Bibical Literature and History in Al\_ bion college; Rev. E. L. Reiner, pastor Waveland avenue Congre\_ gational church, Chicago; Clar\_ ence Wright, director of Religious Education, Jefferson Ave Presbyterian church, Detroit; Mrs. Chas. Tompkins, returned missionary from China and Miss Ione Catton,

State Children's division worker,

Mrs. Albert Bellamy of Oak. Mrs. Ernest Mangoid has 20 Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-i her guests this week, Mrs. Melvin Wisler and sister, Mrs. Ethel week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers of Lapaz, Ind.
George Dressler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Collins
Mrs. Squire Vincent, who has have received word of the birth

> Mrs. Harold Stark spent the week end in Grand Ledge, Michigan, the guests of relatives.

> Joseph Ross left Tuesday noon the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher, of Chicago, spent the week end visiting with Buchanan relatives. Mrs. Harry Beistle was hostess to the Tuesday club this week at her home on South Detroit street.

The Betta Gamma Upsilon sorority will hold their regular busilons.

ness and social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Os. car Swirtz. Mrs. Norman Kritz\_ ner will act as assistant hostess. This is to be a pot luck meeting.

W. E. Sargent and Harry Beistle attended the Triscounty Dental association meet at the Four Flags hotel at Niles Tuesday evening. Following the dinner at 6:30 Dr. F. N. Bonine, noted specialist addressed the doctors.

CLUB WOMEN HAVE JOINT MEET AT BOARDMAN HOME

The fall season of social acti. vities for club members began on Monday when Thirty and Monday clubs held a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. D. L. Boardman on

Clark street. Mrs. C. H. Boyle opened the afternoon with an address of welcome to the 42 women. Mrs. Sig Desenberg was in charge of the program consisting of music and other entertainment by the local women.

Mrs. E. H. Ormiston and Mrs. Harold Stark sang solos and Mrs. Ormiston and Mrs. John Fowler gave a duet. As a special fea-ture of the afternoon Mrs. H. A. Harper of Niles, gave Italian and negro readings concluding with "A Mother Like Mine." Dainty refreshments were served in conclusion, partners being selected by fitting postcards together.

CLARK BAND HAS OUTING Members of the Clark band and musicians formerly affiliated with The conference is said to be one entire resort was turned over to

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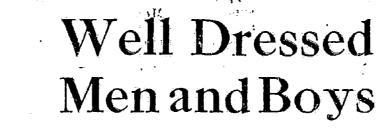
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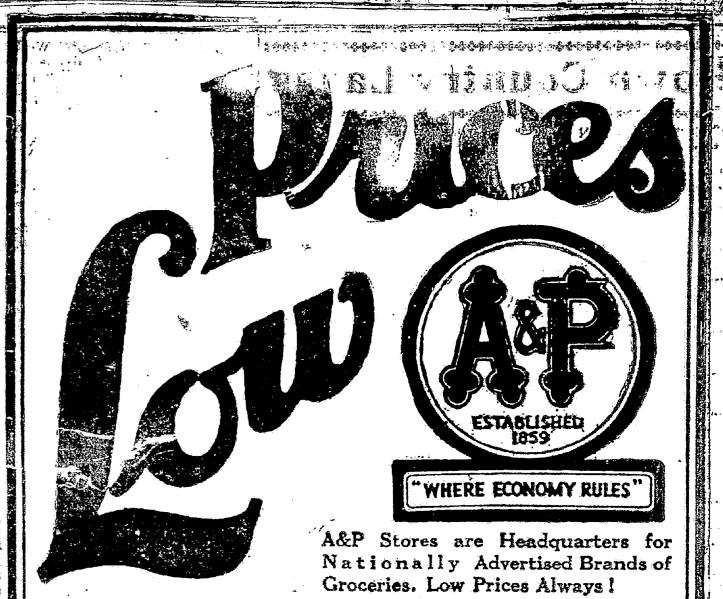
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### FARM OFFICIALS TALK AT GRANGE

FARM PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY COUNTY AGENT AND SPEAKERS AT WAG-NER HALL

The high cost of feeding farm family was the theme of a quired of our ancestors when talk at the all day session of the they started to farm. Pomona Grange at Wagner hall Tuesday by Mrs. Dora Stockman, farm authority from Lansing. farm authority from Lansing basis. Manufacturing interests afternoon.

County Agricultural Agent Harry should not be protected by tariff Although Lurkins, also was present, talk any more than the farmer. We ing on the economic status of the do not ask for class legislation. men appointed a committee to

each made an income of over \$3,-The farmer has forgotten is the farmer himself. The time Mitchell was a feature of the afhas come when we are paying ternoon session. Problems of the more than we should for foodstuffs, due to the fact that we use country are touched on in the a large amount of food and fruit book. Organized marketing as grown outside of the state. farmer should not buy what he could grow. What is the farm contributing in the line of food.

"Farm women moving into the city are shocked over the cost of milk and eggs. The farm contributes about 50 per cent of the grocery bill at the farmhouse. Farmers move to town thinking the city worker does better economically, not realizing what eges, butter, milk and dressed chickens in the city would cost

"For a farm family of four, eggs in the city would cost \$83.20 per year. Milk would reach \$175.20 and about 40 dressed chickens are used in one year. The total cost of these items alone would be \$322.40," said Mrs

Stockman. "Look on both sides of the fence before you jump," was her advice to families contemplating a move into the city. "What's the matter with farm.

cessful farmer with his family the period than boys and less wollives on his own place. Nobody men than men dying.

can put them off. His greatest asset is the hopeful spirit of his were born during the month, the family that what what any problem of Brokenson having the month. Just what constitutes success on a farm? A farmer, while he hasn't all the modern | girls and two boys. conveniences and amusements as his city brother, generally leaves the working people in the city. The youngest one to die during The farmer can own a home and the month was 68 years old and

found it. Good management is tizens. Three men and two wo- the keynote to successful farm men died during September. ing. If he does not use proper september failed to break the fertilizers, manage properly, drain his soil, choose good seed and good breeds of animals it is his own fault," said Mr. Lurkins.

not dead and will not die for awhile. The problem is how is the farmer going to help himself? The American farmer is efficient but there is still room for improvement," said Mrs. Stockman during her evening address.

"Fifty years are we started to W. C. T. II. TO S.

"Fifty years ago we started to W. C. T. U. TO STAGE protect the manufacturer by tar-iff. Land is high in price but the fertility is not as good as it was fifty years ago. Not near. ly so large an investment was re-

All we want is a square deal. The "Part of the farmer's troubles are right at home. Of a survey of 25 farms in this vicinity duce even before he produces it," said the speaker.

A review of the book "Rural Life at Crossroads" by Mrs. Bert ternoon session. Problems of the best method of rejuvenating the rural districts and placing them on a basis where life on the farm will become more attractive to young people, is discussed in the volume.

The Pomona Grange meeting filled both afternoon and evening with Mr. Lurkins and Mrs. Stock. man speaking at the sessions. Mrs. Winn Armstrong gave a plea for better reading, cleaner living and higher ideals among farmers at the afternoon session.

VITAL STATISTICS JUST SUB-MITTED TO STATE SHOW AVERAGE DEATH

Vital statistics for the month of ing? Nothing. It's the farmer," September submitted to the state said Harry Lurkins, agricultural agent, in his talk.

"Is the little farmer going to that women again take the lead, be obliterated? No! The suc. with more girls being born during the statistics for the month of the state said Harry Lurkins, agricultural health department yesterday, by Cress Weldon, village clerk, show that women again take the lead, be obliterated? No! The suc.

population of Buchanan having increased by the addition of four

The average age of death durraise a family in a good com-munity."

"It is the farmer's duty to leave the land better than he leave the land better than he land better than he leave the land better than he leave the land better than he land better than h

Ross W. Dalrymyle of Galien, n fault," said Mr. Lurkins. has been a visitor at the home of the farm relief problem is his brother, B. E. Dalrymple.

### STORY OF 20-YEAR-OLD MURDER FOUND IN DUS TY "RECORD" FILES

Continued from page 1 who resides at Windsor, Canada, ed a revolver through the window dated Aug. 23. The mother has at Operator Dynes about midnight been notified of her son's death and that Dynes was very fright and is expected at once.

ence and ran over to Smith's ground and ran over to Smith's ground been located here for the past two months, was 26 in the Galien Advocate of Aug. years of age, jolly young fellow,

17, appeared a communication fine looking and had many friends signed by Dynes and addressed to the citizens of Galien, setting Sunday night of the murder, Dr. forth that gossip concerning him had come to his ears which he elder from Niles took the 12:30 would not tolerate and which were a. m. train from the station, false; that certain reports about which was 40 minutes late.
him were not so and that he wish- While waiting at the station ed to deny them to justify his Dr. Barnes saw three men enter, friends. He stated that the stories one of whom he took to be a la\_ prevalent that he had worked in borer. The fellow moved about Benton Harbor and that he was considerably and entered the of\_

ent residents here it would seem the fellow if he wanted a ticket that the young man had a young and the answer came, "I don't woman here and stories are being need a ticket, I have a pass." circulated detrimental to young. The three men talked with one Dynes' character which would another as though they were untend to break up the friendship. acquainted. Dr. Barnes did not A letter was received here today see the three men board the from the young man's mother, train.

married were not true. fice of Telegrapher Dynes, the From conversation with differ door being open. Dynes asked

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test among the pupils of the vention at Battle Creek on Oct. they started to farm.

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Although the definite subject convention to be held at Benton has not yet been decided the wo. Harbor Oct. 18 and 19. begin activities among the school children. Prizes will be offered

THURS, FRI. OCT. 6-7

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Babe Ruth in "Babe Comes Home"

A romance of the diamond. Hodge Podge

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Special comedy and Fables. Matinee 2:30. Eve. 6 to 11.

> SUN., OCT. 9 May McAvoy in

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Comedy and News

MON., OCT. 10 Tom Tyler in

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With Frankie Darro and nets. "Return of the Riddle Rider," No. 3.

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in cach of the grades from the Mrs. W. F. Runner, president, recollections of school life when fifth to the eighth inclusive. was in charge of the meeting, chapel exercises were held. Ififth to the eighth inclusive. Mrs. Enos Schram and Mrs. members answering roll call with Henry Smith, who had charge of the essay contest last year, were instructed to begin their plans

instructed to begin their plans immediately in the schools.

Interest was also deep in the conventions to be held soon, probably due to the fact that the county convention is to be in Buchanty convention. Delegates were Organization for an essay con selected for the state con

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FOR SALE—Good Guernsey cow, call or phone 7106F5. 39t1c FOR SALE AND FOR RENT

signs at the Record office. FOR SALE-Range cook stove and 1 heating stove. O. J. Ken-

ton, 510W. FOR SALE—Cabbage and winter potatoes. Manuel Conrad, phone 7130F5.

FOR SALE—A steel kitchen range. Phone 181R, 113 Arc\_

tic street. FOR SALE—Beagle hound, single barrel shot gun and a bicycle. Chris Lentz, phone 435. 39t2c

FOR SALE—April hatched pullets. Kennedy Hatchery, at Bakertown, phone 7112F2.

FOR SALE or TRADE—An Appleton two roll corn shredder. Ward Wright, phone 7123F22.

FOR SALE—A good organ cheap, three old fashioned blue and white woven coverlets, call 32F1

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FOR SALE-Leather couch and big leather rocking chair; in good condition. 118 S. Detroit street.

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LET Earl & Pearson, plastering contractors, do that job for you. Phone 281J Buchanan; 67M Berrien Springs.

WANTED-Two men to board and room. Garage included. Arney's apts., second house on right side, across M. C. R. R. tracks off Portage.

WANTED-Man and wife to live with me at my home three miles northeast of Buchanan. House is furnished. I have no children. Edwin J. Long, Niles, Michigan. Buchanan phone No. 7108F12.

WANTED-An ambitious, indus\_

trious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in South Berrien county. Make sales of \$150 to \$600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods, everything you need. Profits increase every month. prices, best values, most com\_ plete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC4122. Freeport, Ill. 39t3r

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage for one car. Mrs. Nan Kent. 39tfc FURNISHED ROOMS-For Rent.

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FOR RENT—Six room modern the 28th day of March A. D. house with garage, after Oct. 1910. 10. A. E. Matthews, 402 Clark

upper flat. Partly modern with garage. 306 S. Clark street. FOR RENT—Two garages one\_

FOR RENT-5 room apartment,

half block from high school. Mrs. Oliver Dilley, phone 45W.

FOR RENT—Upper flat of my house opposite Record office. Edwin J. Long, Niles, Michigan. Phone Buchanan 7108F12.

FOR RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping, modern, ground floor, separate entrance, gas lights, hot water, and heat at 302 Days avenue.

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EYES-C. L. Stretch, eyes examined, glasses fitted at Moyer's store every Thursday. 8tfc

WANTED-To rent, for winter, a furnished house. No children. Phone 302. 39t1c

AUCTIONEER—An experienced graduate. Satisfactory' service and reasonable terms given all References Buchanan and Galien State Bank, Albert G. Seyfred, phone 52F4, Galien 39t4p exchange.

NOTICE-The Wolverine dance hall at Glendora announces that dances will be held each Saturday and Wednesday even\_ ing instead of Saturday and Sunday evening. Dance Wed\_ Chas. P. nesday, Oct. 6th. 39t2p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to loaned their cars and for the Ben Weaver and family. 39t1c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to and thanks for the many acts en by neighbors. friends, doc\_ tors and nurses, during my re\_ Fred Reinke.

#### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Lady's hat and cost. Owner may have same by iden tifying property and paying ad. Call Salisbury grocery, Day 39tip tifying property and paying for of.

IN LOVING MEMORY
Of our mother, Mrs. Anna
Crandell, Surrounded by friends

Many of the troublesome house old insects feed on crumbs. scraps and other exposed food. So keep your food supplies in tight metal or glass containers. Clean up promptly any food crumbs that may be scattered

1st insertion Oct 6: last Oct. 20. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-At a session of said count held

at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 1st day of October A. D. 1927.

Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry Distriction of St. Joseph in said county, and the city of the court held at the probate office in the city of the court house in the city of the court house.

The probate of the court held at the pro at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on having filed in said court their strip of land parallel to and ad Silas Clark, deceased. John W. tion. final administration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 31st day of October A. D. 1927, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hear\_ ing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be 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 printed and circulated in said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Oct. 6; last Dec. 29 MORTGAGE SALE

better kinds.

MORTGAGE SABE
Default having been made in the payment of money secured by a mottgages on page 108.

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Charles N. Lightfoot and Ar.

Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage for principals and interest at the date of the village of Buchanan, Berrien county, State-of-Michigan, to the Lightfoot, his wife, of the county of Buchanan, Berrien county, State-of-Michigan, to the Lightfoot and Ar.

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CARTOLEN S.

Sociation, a corporation of the county of the light william of interest at the date of Light william of the light william of the payment of many by overflow of pond on the 27th day of September A. D. 1927. Present Hon. Charles T. State Court Countings of the light william of the payment of many part, thereof.

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Whereas, the amount claimed to power of sale contained in said aid debt or any part thereof. been made, so that the whole deceased.

Now, therefore, notice is here amount secured by said mort. It is further ordered that pub. said debt or any part thereof.

provided for a period four months ises, at public auction to the in said county. that the whole amount secured by highest bidder at the south front WILLIAM said mortgage should become due door of the court house in the city and payable, and whereas, said of St. Joseph, Michigan on the SEAL. payments have not been made, so 3rd day of January, A. D. 1928 at that the whole amount secured by ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon Sprague, Register of Probate. said mortgage is now due and of said day. The land and prem | described as: Commencing at the mortgaged premises, at public gan. auction to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph, Michigan, on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1928, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day. The land and premises described in said mortgage sit\_ nated in the village of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Mich-

association, mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

1st insertion Oct. 6; last Dec. 29

MORTGAGE SALE

bearing date the 6th day of Oc-

tober A. D. 1926, and recorded in

Deeds of Berrien county, Michi-

gan, in liber 150 of mortgages

on page 206, on the 15th day of

Now, therefore, notice is here-

Industrial Building and Loan

appointed for hearing said peti-

It is further ordered that pub-

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

Judge of Probate.

Frank R. Sanders,

igan, to wit:

Lot two (2), in Block "E" John the payment of money secured by D. Ross addition to the village of Buchanan. Dated at Buchanan, Michigan, of the village of Buchanan, coun-

the 3rd day of October, A. D. Industrial Building and Loan Loan association, a corporation association, Mortgagee.

Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for Mortgagee.

1st insertion Oct. 6; last Dec. 29 MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of money secured October A. D. 1926. by a mortgage, made and execut thank our many friends and ed by Daisy Russell Lumbard and to be due on said mortgage for neighbors for the kind assist\_ Frank S. Lumbard, wife and hus- principal and interest at the date ance given us during our recent band, of the village of Buchanan, of this notice is the sum of sev-bereavement, to those who county of Berrien, State of Mich- enteen hundred eighty\_two dollars igan, to the Industrial Building beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. and Loan association, a corpora- torney fee of thirty-five dollars tion of the same place, said mor- as provided in said mortgage and gage bearing date the 18th day of according to statute and no pro-December, A. D. 1925, and receedings have been taken in law express deepest appregiation corded in the office of the Reg. or equity to recover said debt or Charles W. Moore, deceased. ister of Deeds of Berrien county, any part thereof. of kindness and assistance giv\_ Michigan, in Liber 150 of mort\_ gages on page 136 on the 18th by given that by virtue of the day of December. A. D. 1925.

diligently taking care of my this notice is the sum of twenty in any of the payments therein fore said court.

stock and sowing my grain. hundred eighty dollars (\$2080.00) provided for a period of four. It is ordered that creditors of

Now, therefore, notice is hereby power of sale has become opera. Now, therefore, notice is hereby power of sale has become operation and adjustment of an given that by virtue of the power tive and by the statute in such of sale contained in said mortage will be foreclosed the terms of said mortgage that by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public auction to the high. pleasures, we are blue thinking of you. Mrs. Wm. Koons, Mrs. A. Board Cream for whipping should be cluded. Cluded. Ones on R. R. R. B. Both R. Both R. R. B. Both R. Bot flavor when the desired whip is reached.

Many of the troublesome nouse

Add sugar and has become operative, and by the reached.

Many of the troublesome nouse

Sprague, Register of Probate.

Of Berrien, state of Michigan, to statute in such cases made and wit: Lot fifty six (56) Liberty list insertion Sept 22; last Oct. 6

Buchanan, except a strip seven bate Court for the County of mortgaged premises, at public (7) feet wide across the rear auction to the highest bidder at end of said lot to be used for the south front door of the court an alley.

house in the city of St. Joseph, Dated at Buchanan, Michigan, of St. Joseph in said county, on Michigan, on the 3rd day of Jan\_ the 3rd day of October A. D. uary, A. D. 1928, at ten (10) 1927. about. Don't leave any food o'clock in the forenoon of said day. The land and premises des. cribed in said mortgage situated in the village of Buchanan, coun.

Attorney for Mortgagee. ty of Berrien, state of Michigan, bate Court for the County of to wit: Part of block "B" in Deto wit: Part of block "B" in De\_ 1st insertion Sept. 29, last Oct. 13 said court adjudicate and deter\_ Monts addition to the village of STATE OF MICHEGAN, the Pro\_ mine who were at the time of his Buchanian: Commencing at the northwest corner of lot thirteen joining the above described piece Clark having filed in said court of land on the north ten (10) his petition praying that the adlic notice thereof be given by feet wide extending from said ministration of said estate be publication of a copy of this or

Industrial Building and Loan, probate office, be and is hereby

association, mortgagee. Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for Mortgagee.

1st insertion Oct. 6; last Dec. 29 MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in vious to said day of hearing, in: the payment of money secured by the Berrien County Record, a a mortgage made and executed by newspaper printed and circulated Louie E. Marsh, a single man, of in said county. the Village of Buchanan, county of Berrien, state of Michigan, to the Industrial Building and Loan SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. association, a corporation of the Sprague, Register of Probate. fice of the register of deeds of

Now, therefore, notice is here | against said deceased by and be\_ by given that by virtue of the fore said court. It is ordered that creditors of

ifteen dollars as provided in said months that the whole amount forenoon, said time and place be reside, if living. mortgage and according to stat | secured by said mortgage should ing hereby appointed for the exute and no proceedings have been become due and payable, and amination and adjustment of all, taken in law or equity to recover whereas, said payments have not claims and demands against said

by given that by virtue of the gage is now due and payable and lic notice thereof be given by power of sale contained in said said power of sale has become publication of a copy of this order mortgage, it being expressly operative, and by the statute in for three successive weeks preagreed by the terms of said mor such cases made and provided, the vious to said day of hearing, in tgage that should default be made said mortgage will be foreclosed the Berrien County Record, a

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS Judge of Probate. A true copy. Lillia O

payable and said power of sale has ises described in said mortgage, quarter post between sections 17 become operative and by the to wit: Lot number one hundred and 20, in township 7 south, range statute in such cases made and ten, (110), Liberty Heights ad 20 west, thence measure west on provided, the said mortgage will dition to the village of Buchanan, the section line 7 chains 63 links be foreclosed by a sale of the Berrien county, State of Michi to the center line of the Lake Shore road, thence measure south laming, Berrien County, Michigani Dated at Buchanan, Michigan, 571/2 degrees west along the centhe 3rd day of October, A. D. ter line of the Lake Shore road 1927. Industrial Building and Loan beginning of the land hereby des\_ cribed, thence north 571/2 degrees East along the center line of the Lake Shore road 182 feet thence north 591/2 degrees west 1031 feet more, or less to the waters of Lake Michigan, thence south\_ westerly along the waters of Lake Michigan 166 feet & inches, more or less, to a point on the edge of a mortgage, made and executed the waters of Lake Michigan which is north 59½ degrees west by Elbert M. Blake, a single man, of the place of beginning of the ty of Berrien, state of Michigan, land hereby described, thence to the Industrial Building and south 59 1/2 degrees east 990 feet, more or less, to the place of beof the same place, said mortgage ginning, and is brought to quiet itle thereto. Rolland E. Barr, the office of the Register of

Plaintiffs' Attorney. Business address: St. Joseph, Mich.

1st insertion Sept. 29, last Oct. 13 Whereas, the amount claimed STATE OF MICHTGÁN, the Probate Court for the County of

Berrien. At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city (\$1782.00) together with an at\_ of St. Joseph in said county, on the 21st day of September A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. the matter of the estate power of sale contained in said against said estate should be lim\_ cent stay at Clark hospital. Es\_ Whereas, the amount claimed to pecially I thank Perry Green, Harry and Fred Samson for so diligently taking care of my this paties is the amount claimed to diligently taking care of my this paties is the amount claimed to mortgage, it being expressly be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands the plaintiff's attorney within the plaintiff within the plaintif

together with an attorney fee of months that the whole amount said deceased are required to their respectively or on thirty-five dollars as provided in secured by said mortgage should present their claims to said court their respective attorneys, of a thirty\_five dollars as provided in said mortgage should said mortgage and according to become due and payable, and statute and no proceedings have been taken in law or equity to rebeen made, so that the whole cover said debt or any part there is now due and payable and said mortgage of.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby power of sale has become operation.

Crandell. Surrounded by friends should default be made in any of ises, at public auction to the high publication of a copy of this order less we are blue thinking of the payments therein provided for the south front for three successive weeks pre-

bate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said court held

the 19th day of September A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Got-lieb Hagley, deceased. Warren A. Hagley having filed in said court his petition praying that bate Court for the County of death the legal heirs of said de | entitled cause, I, the subscriber,

Main street east to east line of said escate be publication of a copy of this of county, miningan, described as said described piece of land.

Dated at Buchanan, Michigan, the 3rd day of October, A. D. of October A. D. 1927, at ten newspaper printed and circulated to the seven weeks follows; to-wit:

That part of the northeast fractional quarter of section twenty-five, township seven to the seven weeks follows; to-wit: o'clock in the forenoon at said in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS.

Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circulty of cuit Court for the County of

Berrien, in Chancery. Max H. Cowen and Jessie V. Cowen, husband and wife, plain\_ tiffs, vs. Richard Peckham, Jerusha Palmer, Sarah A. Balmer, John J. Peckham, Sarah A. Peck-1st insertion Sept. 29, last Oct. 13 Peckham, Isaac Peckham, Peter ing date the 29th day of May, A. 1st insertion Sept. 29, last Oct. 13 Peckham, Isaac Peckham, Peter D. 1925, and recorded in the of STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro- Peckham, Charles F. Howe, Morbate Court for the County of ris Boss, Nelson Willard, Bertha

Berrien. M. Dunham, Bertha Dunham, At a session of said court held Jirah A. Ketchell, Jirah A. Kitch

vit of plaintiffs' attorney on file heirs, devisees, legatees and asin said cause, that the above nam | signs, defendants. 36tfc be due on said mortgage for prin- mortgage, it being expressly said deceased are required to ed defendants are not residents. It appearing from the sworn cipal and interest at the date of agreed by the terms of said mort- present their claims to said court of the state of Michigan, that it is bill of complaint filed in this

> pearance in said matter or cause ants reside. the same to be entered therein within three months from the date them and each of them.

within twenty days from the date plaintiff cause this order to be place of beginning. hereof publication hereof be made published in the Berrien County in the Berrien County Record, such publication to continue once in said county, once each week each week for six successive for six successive weeks.

Circuit Judge. This suit affects lands and premises in the township of Chick-

1st insertion Sept 1; last Oct. 6 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Cir. cuit Court for the County of

Berrien, in Chancery. Arthur C. Kent, plaintiff, vs. Grace Nichols Newton, Artemas Stratton and unknown heirs of Artemas Stratton, deceased, de\_ I fendants.

In this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the undersign\_ circuit court commissioner, that bill of complaint has been filed in the circuit court for the county of Berrien, in chancery, and that the defendant Grace Nichols Newton is not a resident of the state of Michigan, but resides in the state of California, as appears by affidavit now on file in said court, and it further appearing that it is not known whether the defendant Artemas Stratton is living or dead, if dead who his heirs are, on motion of Frank L. Hammond, attorney for said plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants, Grace Nichols Newton and Artemas Stratton, if living, and his unknown heirs, if deceas... ed, be entered in this cause with\_ in three months from the date of this order; and that in case of their appearance or the appearance of any of them, they respectively cause their lanswer or appearing to the court that the answers, or their answer or ans time for presentation of claims wers of such of them as shall have appeared to the bill of com\_

It is further ordered that with amination and adjustment of all in twenty days, the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county of Berrien, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week, at least six successive weeks.

Dated September 1st, 1927. ARTHUR E. LECKNER, Circuit Court Commissioner. L. Hammond, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

1st insertion Sept 15, last Oct 20 STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery.
Frank R. Sanders, Harry Geiss and Bridget M. Moran, plaintiffs,

vs. Frank H. Elster. Lawrence W.

Janco and Walter M. Roewer, de\_ Notice of Sale In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, made and entered on the eighteenth day of July, 1927, in the above Berrien. | ceased and entitled to inherit the a Circuit Court Commissioner of At a session of said court held real estate of which said deceased the County of Berrien, shall sellin the forenoon of that day, all those certain lands and premises

> south, range eighteen west, des\_ cribed as follows, to\_wit: Commencing at the right bank

county, Michigan, described as

of the St. Joseph river at the center of the east end of the Buchanan bridge, thence along said right bank up said river to east line of said fractional section; thence north along east line of said fractional section to center of highway running in a northwesterly and southeaster. ly direction/through the east half of said northeast fractional quarter; thence northwesterly along ham; Anna Kelsey, Amy Cohoe, center of said highway to center Julia Peckham, Avis Peckham, Job of that highway running south westerly to said bridge; thence southwesterly along said last mentioned highway to the place of

win, more commonly spelled Mer-

win, or their respective unknown stone in the west line of section

are dead or alive, if alive, where

Record, a newspaper published

This suit is brought to quiet title to lands situated in Royal\_ ton township in said county and described as: Commencing at a

nine (9) township five (5) south. range eighteen (18) west; at a point eighteen (18) chains, eighty\_eight (88) links south of the this notice is the sum of four gage that should default be made at said probate office on or be not known whether the said de cause, that after diligent search northwest corner of said section hundred one dollars (\$401.00) to in any of the payments therein fore the 30th day of January, A: fendants are living or dead and inquiry, it cannot be ascernine (9), said point being the provided for a period of four D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the in what state or county they may tained whether said defendants northwest corner of land owned by said Foster; thence running On motion of Rolland E. Barr, they or either of them reside, east along the line of said Foster plaintiffs' attorney, it is order and if dead, whether they or any land fifteen hundred and eightyed, that the said defendants and of them have any personal rep five (1585) feet to the St. Jotheir unknown heirs, devisees, leg- resentatives or heirs living, and seph river; thence north along atees and assigns, enter their ap\_ if so, where such named defend said river to intersect a line parallel to the first line run and On motion of Wm. R. Stevens, distant therefrom two hundred Attorney for Plaintiff, it is or and seventy four (274) feet; of this order and that in default dered that each and everyone of thence west fifteen hundred and thereof plaintiffs' bill of com said defendants enter appearance ninety five (1595) feet to the in any of the payments therein by a sale of the mortgaged prem newspaper printed and circulated plaint be taken as confessed by in this cause, on or before three west line of said section nine; months from the date hereof; that thence south two hundred and It is further ordered, that within forty days from said date, seventy-four (274) feet to the

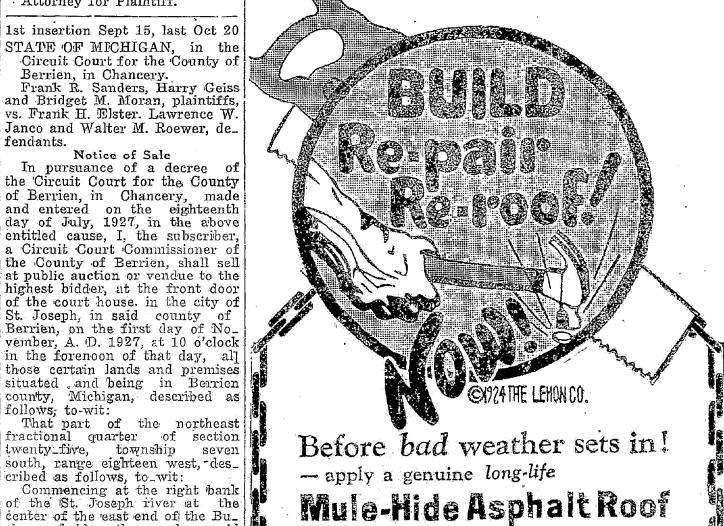
Dated this 15th day of August A. D. 1927.

CHAS. E. WHITE, Circuit Judge

Wm. R. Stevens, Attorney for Plaintiffs. Business Address: St. Joseph, Mich.

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# FINDING OF JESUS

"ARE CHRISTIANS REALLY CHRISTIANS?" ASKS THE REV. HARRY STAVER IN SERMON

A description of a church that had really discovered Christ was SAINT ANTHONY WOMEN the theme of the Sunday morn\_ ing sermon on "Andrew the Ob\_ scure" delivered by the Rev. Harry Staver at the First Presby terian church.

is an illustration of the importance afternoon. of the unimportant. He is an Bunco was enjoyed during the example to those who feel they afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Smiles mighty, not many noble are call theme. ed; but God chose the foolish A name for the group will be things of the world to put to shame the things that are strong.'

"Andrew serves to show the ordinary individual how ordinary invaluable service. The notable thing about Andrew is not big of thing about Andrew is not his obscurity but the fact that his obscurity was not allowed to defeat

him.
"The thing that lifts this man into prominence is not some spectacular deed, in the sense that the Death Real? world counts things spectacular. into contact with Jesus with such healeth all thy diseases." Andrew's announcement, the breathless enthusiasm of a greati discovery, as Andrew makes known to his brother, Simon Pe\_ Evening service at 7:30 p. m. ter, the fact which he states in W. O. Williams, Pastor. ter, the fact which he states in the words, 'We have found the Messiah.' Beyond that is the

evidence of the zeal of that peritself in the bringing of a broth welcome. All members are reer to Jesus. So much of our quested to be present next Lord's Christian work falls short here. Day morning. We tell the story, perhaps, but fail to complete the transaction. "One ponders what the church

would be like if the people who compose the church had ever really discovered Jesus. If the J. W. Grater, pastor. professing Christians of all out | churches, in all walks of life uga and Third. could honestly say with the same persuasion that Andrew speaks: We have found the Messiah', does any one suppose we could witness the pettiness and poverty of the christian spirit that we do m. witness? Would it be at all possible for any niggardliness to exist, the wide\_spread indifference, 7:30 p. m. the unwillingness to share responsibility? Why should it be necessary for the church to have to beg for the service and support of Christian people? Must we ion at 11 a. m. not say, if we are honest, that it Fellowships of Life." is because 'Christians' have not discovered Christ? Does not the question inevitably rear its head: Subject, "The Forgiven Man.

only an ordinary man or woman. I.am not trained and equipped. I have no genius along religious Where the Bible speaks we lines.' Neither could Andrew speak, where the Bible is silent claim any more than such an or | we are silent. dinary individual. He had to say: 'I have no qualifications, no gen\_ P. Nebelung, minister. ius, training.' But Andrew had in his soul the discovery of the Messiah. And he had a mouth. And he could tell, as anybody can tell, the story of his own exper-

"The sin of the christians of Christendom today is their silence. If God means anything, if there is anything to this religion we profess, if there is any value in 'let the redeemed of the old\_fashioned sermon. Lord say so.' Where would this the sermon our hearts will and which must be attributed, directly and indirectly, to "the influence of Christianity, were it not for the testimony of the

"How are people, outside, the church to be convinced that this Christ we pretend to know and love and serve is worth knowing and loving and serving when so many in the church neither know nor love nor serve Him? Faith is nothing without works. Love must be made visible. Loyalty them by choir, "How Beautiful Great changes were reported in must have expression. God does Upon the Mountain." Sermon, France since the war. not need many gifted people in |"The Lure to Break with God". His church. He does need con 6 p. m. Epworth League. Miss created Christians. He can Elizabeth Montgomery, leader. The Monday club will hold their as Jesus used the few fishes and officials of the church will be small store of bread of the little present including each depart next Monday afternoon, Oct. 10; and Miss Nell Cherry. Another lead of the little ment of the church will be con the control of the church will be con the church will be con the church will be con the church of the church will be con the church of the church will be con the church of t small store of bread of the little lad. The church and the world owes the great Peter to libbscure Andrew. He might, in all probations anthem by choir, "Sweet Sabbath bility, have been lost but for the word of Andrew. The energies of Peter's service for God and for his less important brother. The least you do for Jesus will be true. H. Liddicoat. Minister.

Inext Monday afternoon, Oct. 10; and Miss Nell Cherry. Another on Terre Coupe road.

The Jeannette Stevenson Guild of the Presbyterian church held their first regular meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. A. B. Muir Tuesday evening. A most delicious pot luck supper was ser about ten years ago.

The least you do for Jesus will be true in the presidence of the presbyterian church held their first regular meeting of the business founded by their father. Another son, Burgass Cherry, died about ten years ago.

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She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters. be precious in His sight, and who can measure the power of a heart that has found the Messiah? Hills Corners Church, All services will her helden to

WORKMEN COMPLETING

the first Methodist church is going grateful to the grange at Wagner forward with final construction for letting it use their hall for work being done. Aslarge porch a meeting place last Sunday. Deshas been added to the rear of pite the fact that it is some dis-IS CHURCH'S NEED has been added to the rear of pite the fact that it is some distance from Hills Corners, the atconstructed over the cement floor-

ing recently poured.

The Rev. Henry Liddicoat will move his family into the new home in the near future, although This Sunday the meetings will be the grey shingle covering that will neld in the Brethren church at be placed on the exterior has not Glendora. Members living near vet been beguns

HAVE OCTOBER SESSION

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies of St. Anthony's Cath\_ "Andrew was one of the more olic church was held at the home obscure disciples of Jesus. He of Mrs. Wm. Blainey, yesterday

Bunco was enjoyed during the are of no consequence. He is receiving highest score and Miss the embodiment of the Scripture Louise Adams the consolation that reminds us that 'not many prize. Decorations and refresh wise after the flesh, not many ments carried out the Hallowe'en

things of this world and so con discussed at the next meeting on found the wise and the weak Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. V. E. Vandervort, on West Front lessons were started with inter-

Christian Science Society Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday morning services at 11. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and

Golden Text, Psalms 103:2, 3 His prominence is rather the re. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and sult of what might be called un\_ forget not all his benefits; who conscious influence. He comes forgiveth all thine iniquities; who

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Church of Christ The Church of Christ offers to suasion which always manifests the entire community a hand of Sunday evening service at 7:30.

> Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11 by the Rev.

Portage Prairie Church Preaching services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Young people's league at 7 p. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday

Church of Christ

Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship and Commun.

"Are Christians really Christian?' The church extends to you a "There are any number who hearty hand of welcome. The put off the pleading of God's Psalmist said "I was glad when Holy Spirit in order to justify they said unto me, let us go into their conduct, by saying, 'I am the house of the Lord." No creed but Christ. No name but the Divine.

Everybody welcome. Rev. L.

Evangelical Church Bible school at 10 a. m.

Mrs. John Fowler, superintend. Morning sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "A Living Sacrifice." E. L. C. E. at 6 p. m.

Ralph Wheat, president. Evening sermon at 7 p. m. The pastor will bring a good Christianity of ours be today had greatly stirred with a great song it not been for those who have service led by the choir. borne a faithful witness? Where Union services on Thursday

St. Anthony's Church Mass at 10:30 the second and fourth Sundays of the month. treasurer and Mrs. D. Mass at 8:30 on the first, third slice parliamentarian.

Rev. Louis Hammer, pastor. Methodist Community Church

10 a. m. Sabbath school, Glenn Haslett, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning worship. An\_

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p. m. 1930 club.

pastor will lead the discussion.

tendance was well maintained. The change was necessitated by the repair work being done on the church building at Hills Corners. the latter building will open their homes for the classes to use as ber is urged to attend. meeting places.

<u> Jana da kababababa kababababababa</u> LODGES & SOCIETIES

PORTAGE PRAIRIE CLUB MEETS AT BAKERTOWN

The Portage Prairie Home Economics club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bauman of Bakertown. In the absence of Mrs. Beistle, one of the leaders, who is ill, Mrs. Ira House served as a leader with Mrs. Fred Reum, the other leader. The sewing est according to the plans out\_ lined by the representatives of the Michigan State college.

Announcement was made that a pattern company is to make a pattern according to measures for each woman in the state of Michigan, who is a member of a Home Economics class in the rural dis-

NILES DEMALOYS INSTALL OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Last evening officers of the Niles chapter of DeMolays of which several Buchanan young into contact with Jesus with such vividness of reality that hence forth he is under compulsion to make that experience known. One can almost sense the thrill of Andrew's announcement, the Advent Christian Church week with the following heading the organization:

Vine Cook, master councilor; Bertram Brown, senior counselor; Keith Harger, junior counselor; Richard Hain, scribe; Fred Vandenberg, (past master counselor) treasurer. The local chapter responded

generously to an appeal from the Order of DeMolays at Orlando, Fla., for assistance in providing for a young man suffering with tuberculosis who was sent to a sanitarium in North Carolina. The Orlando chapter appealed to all DeMolay chapters in the United States for \$1 per member. The

FEDERATION NAMES LOCAL WOMAN STATE DELEGATE

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Berrien County Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Eleanor club in Benton Harbor last week, Mrs. C. F. Boyle was named as an alternate to the state convention to be held at

Mrs. W. L. Helkie of Three Oaks, president of the federation was elected the federation's first delegate. Both women were in-Preaching service at 7 p. m. structed on how the federation desired to be recorded on amend. ments and resolutions at the state meeting. New members to fill vacancies on several committees were also named.

> PREPARE FOR W. B. A. MEET AT KALAMAZOO

Women of the W. B. A. No. 130 will meet in regular session at the home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 11 at after nearly half a century of month has requested that all come was a member of a large and in hallowe'en costume for each prominent family. meeting. A good time has been promised by the committee for all who attend. Plans will also be England, Jan. 28, 1842. be held at Kalamazoo, Oct. 20.

THIRTY CLUB MEETS The Thirty club will meet at the a good home of Mrs. W. B. Dale on Before the South Bend road Monday at

The theme for the day will be nature study and business will terest in all civic affairs. To her include the installing of the new can be attributed a great deal of would all the vast array of things evening with the Presbyterian officers. They are: Mrs. Chas. the success of the J. G. Cherry that bless our lives every hour, people.

W. H. Camfield, pastor.

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Kiehn, vice president; Mrs. Glenn and advice that caused her hus-Heim, recording 'secretary, Mrs.' Fred Moyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. H. Ormiston, treasurer and Mrs. D. L. Vander

> RETURN FROM PARIS Raymond Stowe and Arthur Hess, representatives of the Niles post of the American Legion to from abroad Monday evening.

Leanningsonght up and committees farling . The American Legion Avril chab. A discussion group for The American Legion Avril chab. A discussion group for The American Legion Avril 19 the Campaignees of th iary held their regular meeting at the Legion Hall Monday even\_ ing. Plans for the Legion Fair Hills Corners church is very were discussed but nothing definite was decided upon. Refresh. ments were served by Mrs. Flor-ence Chubb and Lena Burk.

> The Betta Gamma Upsilon sor\_ ority will be entertained this! vening at the home of Miss Bernice Lundgren.

Tuesday afternoon at. two clock will be Rally day for the Evangelical missionary society at the church parlors. Every mem\_ 🔯

The regular meeting of the Bay Leaf Rebekah Lodge, No. 248, will be held at the hall Friday evening at 7:30. All members are requested to attend. <del>Ŷĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ</del>

SOCIAL EVENTS

TO ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Invitations are being received by Buchanan women for a bridgeluncheon to be given next Wed. nesday at the home of Mrs. G. S. Easton on Chicago street. Host-esses for the afternoon will be, in addition to Mrs. Easton, Mrs. N. Beilharz and Mrs. Harry Thomp\_ son. Mrs. Easton and Mrs. Thompson will be hostesses at a bridge-tea to be held at the East\_ on home next Thursday after.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY Celebrating their wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boardman had as their guests on Sunday at their home on Clark street, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mc\_ Gawn and daughter and H. Vand\_ erKlassan of Three Oaks.

Miss Margaret Whitman enter-tained at two tables of bridge at her home last week in honor of Miss Lily Brown, who left for Northwestern to take up her col. ege work for the year.

Mrs. G. C. Vanderberg, Mrs. Lester Miller, Miss Belle Landis and Mrs. Harry Graham will be hostesses at a dinner party at the home of the former this evening. Following the dinner, bridge will furnish the diversion.

MORTUARY

DR. W. W. DIEHL the death of Dr. W. W. Diehl, pastor of the first Methodist church of Charlotte, and former\_ ly Methodist pastor at Albion. Dr. Diehl died at Ford hospital in

Detroit, last Thursday. Dr. Diehl was a graduate of Michigan State college. He left Albion for Charlotte in the fall of 1925, after serving a success. ful six\_year pastorate here. Pre-vious to that he had lived in Albion four years, while serving as superintendent of rural work of the Methodist conference in Mich\_ igan under Bishop Theo. S. Hend-

Dr. Diehl was nationally noted for his understanding of rural church problems. He held sev\_ eral pastorates in Chicago and other points in Illinois before being transferred to Michigan.

MRS. J. G. CHERRY

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. G. Cherry, sister of Mrs. Lucy Beistle, at her The committee of the residence in that place, where she

Mrs. Cherry, as Mary Ann Miles, was born in Cambridge, England. Jan. 28, 1842. She perfected for the convention to came to Troy Mills, July 31, 1872, and there joined a married sister, Mrs. Joseph Cherry. She married the brother of her sister's hus-band and came to Cedar Rapids in July 1879, where she had lived ever since.

She was active in the People's church there and took a great in\_ band to found the business.

It is told that when Mr. Cherry patented his first creamery device, his employer at the time gave him a choice of selling the patent to him for \$500 or of losing his job. With the responsibility of a family resting on his is shoulders Mr. Cherry sought the advice of his wife. Without hesitating she adthe Paris convention returned vised him to give up his job and on this decision Mr. Cherry founded his own company.
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A short business meeting was conducted in which, several matters detect in which, several matters were brought up and committees.

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Burgess Miles, of Buckstian Was also survived by two brothers, and two sisters, Roberts Miles, Cherokee; Nathan Miles, Cherokee;

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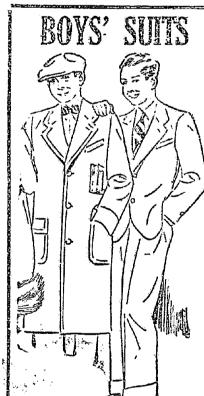
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### TEAM GIRDED FOR TOMORROW'S FIGHT

ATHLETIC FIELD WILL BE SCENE OF VICTORY SAYS BUCHANAN DOPESTER

Buchanan high has forgotten the game with Otsego. At least she must wait until next year for another chance at the honor of defeating that city. Buchanan now looks ahead toward the Decatur game which is to be played tomorrow afternoon at the Athletic Park.

All during the week there has been no reminder of that game at Otsego except for the command of Coach Bradfield to forget it and to take a new look at football in general and the way it should be played. The team will start over. They have learned that they can be beaten and they will put into makinf a real. arrive for the next game.

We feel confident that it will be a different tune with Decatur. The squad will not be tired from a long ride in automobiles and trucks. They will have learned their plays to a greater degree of perfection and they will be on their home field.

Decatur is rather an unknown quantity with Euchanan since there has not been a game here with that school for four or five years. At that time B. H. S. won by a comfortable margin. However, Decatur expects to win this game as much as Buchanan of settling the question.

In this game tomorrow we can almost guarantee that Buchanan will not get started as late as she did at Otsego. We believe Bu\_ there will be sufficient cause for alarm for back of all this is the Dowagiac game staring the Ma\_1

#### BUCHANAN GETS rikol uhreal

OTSEGO WINS IN 6 TO 0 FIGHT WITH LOCAL TEAM FIGHTING TO THE END

Buchanan high gridders return. ed home losers of a closely fought game ending 6 to 0 with the one consolation that there is an opportunity for revenge next fall. What follows is not offered in the way of an alibi, but here is the way the fans feel about the

game. The Buchanan men were tired from the 85 mile ride into the north, and when the game started they had difficulty in get\_ ting together and into proper action as they should and almost invariably do in the first few minutes of play. In those first few minutes, the first three minutes, to be exact, Otsego did just what Buchanan squads are train\_ ed to do in the beginning of an encounter, and it is well known that the first three minutes have decided more than one game for the Maroon and White.

Buchanan began to recuperate and to play better football after that. In fact Buchanan outplay. ed Otsego for three quarters of the game and we believe, without a doubt, that if Buchanan had been in her own field and as fresh as they should have been that she would have beaten Ot,

sego by a good score. The B. H. S. line was weak in the first half. It did not fully comprehend how to stop the knee\_ lift on Otsegan backs, and so many good gains were made by the op\_ ponents in the first half.

In the second half, however, after a few pointers from their coach, "Curley" Bradfield, B. H. S. showed the characteristic fight which is the pride of traditions at Buchanan, and came back with a mighty wallop at the up staters. Passes were pulled off in quick succession which were good for many yards and end runs fre\_ quently worked well. But in spite of lihis there was a lack of ability to put the ball over the One game, by the way means very little when it is lost in such a manner and the squad is priming itself for the next fray -Decatur at Buchanan, tomorrow afternoon.

EIGHTH GRADERS SELECT LEADERS OF FOUR SQUADS

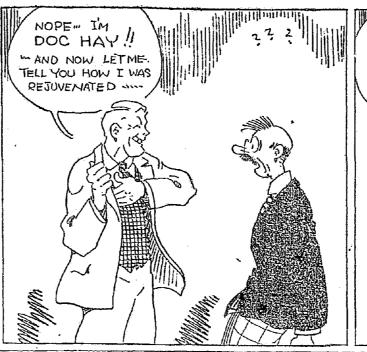
Eighth grade girls taking gym\_ nasium have organized themselves into squads which number four for fall season of games.

Squad leaders have also been selected, the following girls having that honor: Katherine Portz, Francis Williams, Jane Easton and will again enjoy an entertainment Ruth Pierce. These girls will in the high school gym. Much have charge of attendance, gen preparation has been made to produced. have charge of attendance, ken production and general activit make this a success and ittis. evil ties. The planthas been arrang dentathat it shall be a fulfillment with Grace VanHalst had as versy celebrated their versy celebrat

#### THE FEATHERHEADS



By Osborne WELL SIR ... DO YOU OL' DOC HAY!, REMEMBER DOC HAY? WHY ARE YOU DOC HAY'S BOY?



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### News of Buchanan Schools

classes out to do some civic im-

Ted Annabel was allowed to en.

Junior High. We are sure he will

kindly helping out.

schools also.

make good.

### CITIZENSHIP CUP ASSEMBLY TOPIC |

ENTERTAINMENT MUSICAL AND FOOTBALL TICKET SALE FILL HOUR

Introduction of the Citizenship Trophy awarded to the outstand-ing student in Buchanan high does and there is only one way school each spring was made by Principal Ormiston at the week

ly assembly on Friday.

The cup, presented by the Bu\_ chanan State bank to the school did at Otsego. We believe Bu- last year, was awarded to George chanan will get the first touch. Wynn. The trophy, now the propdown herself which means a erty of the school, will again be whole lot in deciding the result. awarded to some student who If she does not win this game will be selected at a spring elec-

Characteristics upon which the award is based includes, sports\_ roon and White squarely in the manship, fellowship, leadership, face. To beat Dowagiac B. H. S. honor, appearance, ability to folmust beat Decatur and lets hope low courtesy, loyalty obedience

Radio and automobile buyers have no patent on the time pay. ment plan purchasers of season faculty advisors and the staff dark secrets of science. high school football tickets being must go through? Are the re-THE CONTROL AND STREET AND OPPORTUNITY TO POSSESS the coveted pasteboards in that manner, at the weekly assembly.

The student ticket sale was an\_ nounced by Principal Ormiston as being in the hands of a special group of salesmen from each Those who wish to take advantage of the time payment idea, are paying a cash deposit of 50 cents with the balance of 75 cents to be spread over a period of two weeks. Junior high tick\_ ets are selling for \$1.

The ticket salesmen are as follows: Freshmen, Roger Thomp\_ son. Richard Chubb; Sophomores, Harold Pierce, Harold Cooper, Paul Easton, Harold Boyce and Maynard Post; Juniors, Donald Fette and Phay Wilcox; Seniors, Donald Ferguson, Ron Bolster, George Wynn and Robert French.

Ticket salesmen who will have tickets for townspeople are: Roy Pierce, Norman Kritzner, C. D. Arnold, Paul Wynn and Harry Thompson.

More than 200 tickets have been sold by the football squad, who have been in charge of the sales. Especial mention was made in assembly of Harold Pierce, who has sold \$32.50 worth of tickets so far, in spite of the fact that he is carrying a heavy schedule of school work and is engaged in foot ball, glee club, orchestra and

other school activities. Those who attend the game here Friday will be dismissed from school early.

An additional game with Kalamazoo Normal high school on November 12 here has been sched-

An enthusiastic audience students listened to the entertain\_ ment given them by Mrs. Jose\_ phine Kelley and Miss Thelma Childs, two of Buchanan's out\_ standing musicians. Their program, consisting of vocal and enough to balance the labor and piano selections, included , both money that it is necessary to inc popular and semi\_classical num- vest in it. The Seniors, how-bers. "The Little Town in ever, after conferring with Mr. Michigan," a composition by Mrs. Ormiston and debating the ques\_ Kelley, with Buchanan as the tion pro and con came to the contheme, was one of the features of clusion that they should print an the entertainment.

BUCHANAN GIRL ON STAFF OF W. S. T. C. YEAR BOOK

Beth Batchelor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Batchelor, has been appointed Literary Editor for the "Brown and Gold," the 1928 year book put out by the Western State Teachers college at Kalamazoo. This is said to be an unusual honor to be conferred upon a second year student at that institution.

#### SOPHOMORES-FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN TOMORROW

On Oct. 7, the Frosh and Sophs

#### STUDENT EDITORIAL

#### The School Annual

Buchanan high school has published a high school annual now for several years. At first the publication of a book such as this, seemed to have but few draw. backs, but as time has passed some people, especially outsiders, have questioned the success of this high school project. So this year not only the Senior class, which takes charge of the editing mother takes her little child, and and printing, but the whole high school is faced with this question,

"Is our high school annual a success?"

The financial and editing burdens, which are by no means lightones, fall upon a certain few, the Seniors. The small price that the student pays for his copy does not begin to cover the actual cost of the publishing and printing. Looking at it from this angle no business man would consider it a safe or a reasonable undertaking. Are the benefits that the school derives great enough to offset all the trouble and worry that the sudents of revealing to us these of the possession of this fight of great price, said C. J. Strang, former professor of science in Buchanan high school.

When we pause to ponder the subject, science is a wonderful thing, isn't it? It furnishes such a deep abyss into which we may delve and grasp with our minds treasurers of knowledge, infinitely always conscientiously striving to ward the students? full understand ourselves for the possession of this field rips and movie films of industrial applications of chemistry are indulged in, of ten. Carefully supervised performance of fifty laboratory experiments by the students aids in preparing a foundation for more advanced study in this field. By always conscientiously striving to ward the students? full understand ourselves for the possession of this free price,"

Said C. J. Strang, former professor of sever villet, discussions and observations of field trips and movie films of industrial applications of chemistry are indulged in, of ten. Carefully supervised performance of fifty laboratory experiments by the students of the chemical processes of this sudent to a better understanding of the chemical processes. time and money expended?

thinks of his annual and he will all the other books that he possesses. Why? Because it brings back to him the human side of the high school when he was a care. free Sophomore or a jolly Junior or a serious minded Senior. In his annual he sees the little come\_ dies and tragedies which take place in his school life. It makes nim see school in an entirely different light and not as a place where one wastes six hours a day for nine months. The annual sums up the school year and shows the totals of the different columns-athletics, commercial, agriculture, science and society. From the student's point of view the "Pines" is of inestimable val\_ ue to him—so this year 'the class of 1928 have decided to publish an annual and to make it, if possible, a bigger and better annual you had seen the class on the way boys deposited two melons on Mr. than any other class has printed. You would never have suspected Ormiston's desk but before Mr.

### SENIORS SELECT STAFF OF ANNUAL

"THE PINES" IS EXPECTED TO BE BETTER THAN ANY PRECEEDING YEAR BOOK

which they decided to have a school annual and elected their

staff of editors. The success of the high school annual, the "Pines", had not been considered by some to be great

annual this year. In the second class meeting held later, in the day the students elected the following staff sub\_ ject to the ratification or veto of the principal:

Editor in chief, Robert French; Business Manager, George Wynn; Society Editor, Bertha Desemberg; Literary Editor, Dorothy Charles; Chronicler, Ruth Riley; Sport Editor, Harvey Letcher; Joke tested and even after a previous Editor, Kathryn Allen. To this list of Senior boosters

the names of the faculty advisor, E. H. Ormiston, Business and Of the 237 votes on the propo-Mrs. Velma Dunbar, Literary, will sition there were 126 affirmative be added to complete the staff. From this group of people the votes were disqualified. In or, whole high school as well as the der to be sure of the legality of Senior class is expecting the 1928 Saturday's voting, the board of edition of the "Pines" to be the education secured the services of a Literary and Society Editors

#### MYSTERY AND ROMANCE OF SCIENCE SCHOOL STUDENTS STUDIED BY HIGH

LABORATORIES GIVES UNUSUAL CHANCE TO PUPILS

"Science first makes us won\_ der what we ourselves are, whence which takes charge of the editing and printing, but the whole high leads us into the open secret—if school is faced with this question, we listen, if we care, if we are ledge in this field. To help the case?"

the trouble and worry that the means of revealing to us these

sults in proportion to the labor, came a large and beautifully though he does not care for that equipped science department. The phase of study. They certainly are. Go to a chemistry laboratory may easily student and ask him what he accommodate 48 students at one more important, our science de\_ tell you that he treasures it above with gas, water and a trough ex\_ more a source of great enjoyment

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT OF table. Each drawer is filled with new apparatus.

The Physics lecture room' and laboratory are modern in every respect and interesting things are discovered in these two rooms. The interest is kept constantly

alert by the careful planning of demonstrations of chemical reacdemonstrations of chemical reactions before the class in order Bend, Mishawaka and St. Joseph

periments by the students aids in has never been done before and preparing a foundation for more we are sure it will be a great im advanced study in this field. By provement. ward the students' full under we ask the parents to help as standing and absorbing interest, sell season foot ball tickets. They our science instructor, Mr. King, are only \$1.00 for a Junior high way for holding open night some the company of the company individuals. With our new school building vidual to want to learn even

Steadily advancing and ever time. Each table is equipped partment is becoming more and

### "FIELD TRIP" OF CROPS STUDENTS DEGENERATES TOWATERMELON RAID

CORN TO BOYS BUT THEY SEE ONLY RIPE MELONS

Tuesday afternoon being un\_ usually sunny, the Farm Crops class started on a quiet, orderly field trip to the farm of Jerome Sebasty on Terre Coupe road. If,

short time.

JEROME SEBASTY SHOWS HIS couraged by Mr. Muir and Mr. Sebasty. After eating till they could

and planned to take the high school by storm. They did! Confusion reigned supreme, teachers forgetting their cares and duties, dashed hither and thither for melons.

Two of the generous hearted that their innocent field trip Ormiston could defend his claims, would become a watermelon raid Mr. Stark had whisked them away that would greatly disturb the to his private office there to feast otherwise grave high school stu- in peace. "Curley" Bradfield dents and faculty. It seems, how- stole into the agriculture room and ever, that these alarming things carried away another melon while happened and happened in a very most of the boys were going the rounds of the teachers. Miss The boys went to inspect Se\_ Claney, judging by the number basty's corn but stumbling upon of melons, must be the most popthe melon patch at the side of ular (or is it feared?) teacher the field they were so strongly in the school. Mr. King grabbed attracted in that direction that a melon but later returned it say\_ the pleas of their instructor, Mr. ing that his conscience hurt him. The Senior class held two very Muir, were of no avail. So the So the pranks and merrymaking important meetings last week in successful melon raid began en\_ continued through the afternoon.

### **NEW TROY WINS** \$75,000 SCHOOL

IN SPITE OF OPPOSITION AF-FIRMATVE WINS IN SAT-URDAY'S ELEC-

TION

The old adage about succeeding if you try, try again has proven true with New Troy citizens who have finally won out with an af\_ firmative vote at the special electon held Saturday for the erec\_ tion of a \$75,000 school building The issue has been hotly convictory for those in favor of the building the attorney general de\_ clared that the vote was illegal.

ballots and 111 negative. Four finest annual B. H. Sr has ever expert attorneys from Benton produced.

zen of the village donated refreshments and music for the dancing. A celebration long to be re\_ membered was indulged in by the winners in the previous election, fireworks, refreshments, dancing and bonfires beng features at that tme. In addition to private citizens, the project of bonding the school district for \$75,000 has the support of the Men's Community club, the latter distributing cir\_

culars and bulletins. Plans for a handsome modern school building equipped with a fine gymnasium and rooms for grammar and high school grades have been drawn up by a Detroit architect and plans are going forward for the early completion of the building, once started.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rollings of Dailey, Michigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Romig and Mrs. Dora Poul sen over Sunday.

# ELECTS OFFICERS

We are sorry to say Mrs. Fisch. nar is unable to teach school for a few days. Mrs. Riley Zerbe is Mrs. Weaver took her Civics

provement work on the church yards. The object is to apply the good citizenship idea. This plan hanan high did not take very long to get into action. They have chosen as presdent, Alfred White; vice president, Mayme Proceus; secretary-treasurer, Marie Mitchell.

urer, Marie Mitchell.

Under the supervision of Principal E. H. Ormiston the club has prospered since 1925. They have full control of all school elections. They also appoint the hall monically appoint the hall moni ter the Freshman class from the tors, who are stationed in the halls Mr. Miller's class in manual training is fixing the cloak room during every period of the day to put Freshies on their way and in room III, Junior High, to be keep over\_confident Seniors from used by the 8th grade girls. This having too much freedom.

the past week. Mrs. Stark and

Miss Boltz took her place. USHER CLUB STARTS YEAR

The first meeting of the usher ter school and unanimous ballots Dunbar. were cast for Bertha Desemberg as president; Irene Imhoff, vice president and Inez Denno, treas\_

WITH LARGER MEMBERSHIP

It will be remembered that be\_ cause of this club every individual of the audiences which attended also decided that the last Wed the school performances. easily and pleasantly accommoscarcely walk they tucked about dated. This club has for its thirty melons under their arms aim to assist the public at all times. A rather surprising discovery was made when it was reported that they still had funds in the treasury.

The club has expanded greatly and has become a successful and indispensible organization in the

#### FRENCH CRCLE'? TABOOS ENGLISH

CLUB OF STUDENTS TO MEET LAST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH

The French club, "Le Circle Francais," is well under way in its 1928 schedule. Miss Avis Moffet, instructor of Foreign Language, did not give the second year French students long to polish up before a meet. ing was called by the president, Anita Boyle, who was elected by

last year's club members..... The first meeting of this year was used in electing the remain. ing officers. . Those chosen were Alfred White, vice president; Ber\_ tha Desenberg, secretary\_treasur\_

Meetings are to be held the last Friday in each month in the reg\_ ular class period. The English language is absolutely taboo at the meetings to enable the mem\_ bers to gain more ease in speak\_ ing French. The study of French literature is to be taken up, es. pecially the great French epic, 'Chanson de Roland."

PLAYERS GIVEN CAR Coach Harold Bradfield was of. fered the use of a Chevrolet truck by the Russell Agency Saturday, in which players were taken to Otsego. Half of the players rode

# "STUDENT COUNCIL

FRESHMEN AND SENIORS ALIKE ARE UNDER SWAY OF SCHOOL ORGANIZATION

The Student Council of Bu-

It will be remembered by most was under the supervision of the assessments three days after no-council and many will be glad to tice. No regular dues will be time in November.

#### LITERARY "LIGHTS" GET MRS. DUNBAR AS ADVISOR

The Velmarian Literary club consisting of all English twelve students was reorganized during the class period last Wednesday club was held Monday evening af- under the auspices of Velma E. an interest in athletic sports, in

> election of officers. Those chosen were Kathryn Allen, president; Marian Beisel, vice president; Everdine Keating, secretary; Celia all girls who are taking physical Eisenhart, literary critic. It was education. nesday in the school month should be used for the meetings. A program committee is to be ap\_ a president, who shall be a sen\_ pointed by the president for each jor; a vice president, who shall monthly meeting.

> The club was organized instructor, for the purpose of in ness manager, who shall be a structing members in perliamen senior. nate in having Mrs. Dunbar for from the student body. advisor.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB PREPARE FOR ACTIVE YEAR

The Domestic Science club or instructor, Miss Tina Skeels.

The officers for this year are: | C. The vice president shall Kathryn Reed, president; Alene assume duties of the president in Welbaum, vice president; Louise case of absence and have charge Strahle, secretary-treasurer; Ma\_ rie Herman, scribe.

The club will hold business and

social meetings alternately every two weeks. The plans for the year's meetings are not definitely of funds, keep financial records of formed but much is expected. Last year under the direction of Miss Jean Robertson, the girls bills when authorrized by the served at several banquets, took board of directors. care of several other parties and F. Business manager shall sold jello, the later proving to be a financial benefit. Besides all these duties they had ample time to give a Hallowe'en party and in February they gave a theater party for their dolls.

HOWE P. T. A. TO STUDY "CHILD PSYCHOLOGY"

A short business meeting of the Parent Teachers association of the Howe district was held at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon. Plans were made for a study course in child psychology to be pursued by the association during the school year. Committees so at once as there are but three to serve during the year are as or four vacancies left. The tofollows: Prognam, Mrs. A. J.

#### H.S. GIRLS FORM G. A. A.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS BEEN LAUNCHED AMONG THE STUDENTS

Girls of Buchanan high school have organized an Athletic assohave organized an Athletic association, electing officers and tem with each girl working for highest point honors. A point system is being worked out by the Board of Directors. Under this system each girl will be able to earn points for making class teams, squads and other activities. Everyone will work for the highest point winner and endeavor to est point winner and endeavor to have the highest ideals of sports\_ manship which will be given at

manship which will be given at the end of the year.

Those who make 100 points will be on a first class team, those making 50 points will be on a second class team and squads will be made up of those making 25 points. Fifteen points will make a girl eligible for team captain. Hiking will be a means of earning points, five points being given for each mile accomplished. Every hike must be at least three miles long. All hikers must redrawing up a constitution, under the leadership of their athletic dinactor, Mary Jo Allington.

The first event of the association will be a hike and wiener roast this week.

roast this week. Officers for the ensuing year

are: Bertha Desenberg, president; Virginia Snowden, vice president; Mary Jane Harkrider, secretary; Wilma Wilcox, treasurer; Karol Kool, business manager. Board members are: Thelma Whittaker and Mayme Proceus. Sixth grade appearance chairmen are Irene Imhoff and Marjory Kool, seventh grade appearance chairmen. Mary Louise Drew and Alene Welbaum; second appearance chairmen, Bernadine De Witt and Mercedes Cap

The association will be pattern— ed after the regulation point sys. port distance, time and compan\_ ions to the hiking masters.

Active members in the association will be granted to those who parents the success of the last hike three miles, attend all meet\_ open night at the school which ings of the association and pay

The constitution of the associa\_ tion drawn up at the organiza\_ tion meeting is as ionows:

Article I-Name The name of the organization shall be the Girls Athletic Association of Buchanan High school. Article II-Object

The object of this association shall be to develop in the student hiking and to instill in the stu-The first meeting was for the dents the spirit of true sports.

manship. Article III-Membership The membership shall consist of

Article IV-Officers

Section I A. There shall be five officers: be a junior; a secretary, who shall in ibe a freshman; a treasurer, who 1923 by Velma Dunbar, English shall be a sophomore and a busi-

tary procedure, public speaking | B. A board of directors shall and to arouse interest in litera\_ consist of the athletic instructor, This year's club members the five officers of the associaconsider themselves very fortultion and two members chosen

> Section 2-Duties A. Board of directors shall decide upon and post definite schedules

for class games. B. The president shall have the general supervision of better known from last year as the association, call and conduct "the Jolly Bunch" have reorgan all meetings and be responsible ized under the direction of their for the awarding of numerals and

letters.

of all social functions. D. Secretary shall conduct cor\_ respondence and shall keep all re\_ cords of all meetings.

E. Treasurer shall have custody the association, sign membership tickets and pay all association

transact all business of athletic association and shall keep all records of the indoor and outdoor events and shall have charge of all properties of the association.

Article V There shall be assessments ac\_ cording to activities voted by directors.

JOIN GIRL SCOUTS

At the last meeting of the Girl Scouts the following new members were added to the roll: Josephine Dunlap, Dorothy Holmes and Mabel Meyers. Those who have not re\_registered are requested to do tal troop enrollment is now 29.

porothy Charles

Sporting Editor, and it sensity as bad istantiave one and this place of the complete and the corner of Oak and the

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#### MENTAL INDIGESTION

Teachers are trying to crain so much of of the past history into students heads that they are today suffering from mental indigestion.

This was one of the outstanding charges against the present school system, expressediat the Parent-Teachers association last week by one of the speakers. It is a charge than those in the school. Young and old that teachers, parents and the students themselves might well think over.

History is ceasing to be a learning of dates and battle results. The folly as filled with romance as any war general battles and victories is being realized by I bring together buyer and seller to the beneducators. The names of Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar and Napoleon are being placred more and more in the right proportion.

There was a time when classes were occupied day after day with the learning of war strategy and victories. Children ought the history of the year, the record of my toknow more of the lives of Michelangelo. Mozart, Pasteur, Lister, Harvey, and Leeuweenhoek. Their contributions were constructive, not destructive. Their lives are filling two-thirds of a history text book with They are worth contemplating.

The strange, still life of Leeuwenhock in his little Dutch home, working with glassgrinding until he found the microscope is no dull cramming of facts but is history that takes on still greater importance when studied in relation to the world before and after his time. The spirit with which he sat silently in his little home, squinting thru glass at everything imaginable from rainwater to lice legs, ought to fire the im agination of any boy or girl as much as any crossing at the Alph or fighting with the Gauls. Even the King's Own Royal Society of scientists could not budge the fat little inventor from his native soil. Pasteur, endangering his life by going into great cages of mad dogs, in his study of rables and its cure, is another character worth thinking about.

The charge that "the child of today is so occupied with learning facts that he has little time to seek new fields of his own" is well worth consideration by everyone.

#### GOOD BREEDING IN BUSINESS

A recent newspaper article comments upon the "agreeable politeness" of telephone operators and wonders that the thousands of religious and social organizations in this country do not try to improve people's manners generally.

social organizations? They have their own child in the United States, has 900 slaves safe, even from adverse comment. And so. why bother with either their own or "the people's manners.

Telephone companies, being farsighted, see the virtue of politeness in promoting goodwill and improving service. Their girls speak millions of times a day to their customers; and soothe them by modulated musical voices. They try to make telephoning a pleasure.

with the brusque, unpolished utterance one must often endure after a telephone connection has been made. The comparison is obvious and at times adious.

Not only telephone companies but any wide-awake business firm wants people who can deal in "agreeable politeness." In this day and age it is considered a business com-

#### WANTED: A HOME

Expansion of the Clark company has revealed the actual house situation in Buchanan. The scarcity of desirable living quarters is seen in the number of men who call at the office of the Record asking for rented houses daily.

They are all looking for apartments, preterrably furnished, and houses. The enhas indeed shown up a cross section of the exact housing conditions here. Buchanan is in need of more houses as

well as smaller apartments. There are a 'few buildings that could be built up into desirable living quarters and there are still more lots where more houses ought to be built in the near future.

It is important that the mousing problem he remedied as soon as possible, keeping Bu-.chanan earned money here in Buchanan. This city not only has attractive building lots and unusual subdivision but also has a Building and Loan association. As the months go by the cir. for more homes will be heard more and more. Will workmen earning money here continue to live and When eightetes are lacking,

Not the violent conflict between parts of Wiren modern styles are calling, the truth, but the quiet suppression of half With puff, and sigh and grown.
of it, is the formidable evil; there is always She grasps her hose below her knee tope when people are forced to listen to And calmly rolls her own.

be listened to.—John Stuart Mill. -

#### THINK IT OVER

"I am the country weekly. I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from other friends, I speak to the home in the evening light of summer's vineclad porch or the glow of winter's lamp. I help to make this evening hour.

"I record the great and the small, the varied acts of the days and weeks that go to make undife. I am for and of the home. I follow those who leave humble beginnings, whether they go to greatness or to the gutter. I take to them the thrill of old days, this place for another year, much with wholesome messages. I speak the lan- to the delight of the M. E. church guage of the common man, my words are fitted to his understanding.

"My congregation is larger than that of ton was quite severely hurt by any church in town, my readers are more well windlass while at work for alike find in me stimulation, instruction, when his hold upon the handle entertainment, inspiration, solance, com-slipped and the crank struck him

"I am the chronicler of birth, love and gash. death—the three great facts of existence. efit of both, I am part of the market place of the world. Tuto the home I carry word of the goods which feed, clothe and shelter, and which minister to comfort, ease, health and happiness. I am the work of the week, community in the archives of the state and nation. I am the exponent of the lives of my readers. I am the Country Weekly."

#### ANNUAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention week is to be held this vear from Oct. 9 to 15. Throughout the country various organizations will again attempt to train the public in offsetting the weather begins. greatest menace in the United States today. Our people will do well to learn, and profit

The tragedy of five is that it is almost mtirely in eventable. There are, of course, natural causes for conflagrations that cannot be helped, but these are a very small percentage of the total. The greatest damage is caused by carelessness and ignorance. Billions of dollars are wasted and destroyed each year by a few people's carelessness. It would not be so reprehensible if the loss were borne by them alone. But it must be shared, directly or indirectly, by every citi. zen and taxpayer.

It is the duty of every citizen to cooperate 3 In the observation of Five Prevention week. 🔀 And it should be his pleasure. Fire loss can [? be stepped. And in a single week, if every 3 one will observe and learn, a great deal can be accomplished in the way of reducing it.

#### SLAVES OF THE LAMP

Aladdin had but to rub his magic lamp and immediately a slave appeared to do his

The Arabian Knights have now been so Why try to shift it onto religious and far outdone that every man, woman and axes to grind and politeness is not one of waiting at command. This means that, them. Their position is secure; they feel reckoned in terms of man-power, our 110 millions have, in the field of electricity 🕃 alone, 100 billion man power at their service. A new power house in New York city will alone deliver more than 10 million

These invisible slaves, far swifter and more obedient than the slaves of any Pharoah or Rajah. light our streets and homes, drive our chariots with a speed and safety! anknown to the ancient world, sew our Contrast the telephone operator's voice clothing with a swiftness and accuracy impossible to human fingers, sweep and dust, bake and boil, wash and iron and stand ready to do a thousand other things that we have not yet asked them to do.

#### **EDITORIAL STATIC**

The weatherman ought to be pleasing the tempermental ones of the town anyway with all this rain, cold, blow and soon snow.

Education must seem wonderful to the boy whose educated dad can't help him with his eighth grade arithmetic.

The football season Saturday here for ans resolved itself into the art of getting the other fellow's coach.

A small boy out our way always makes a home run when he hears his mother calling

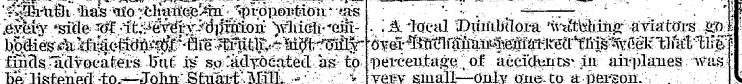
The feller who insists that life is a joke, usually finds that the joke is on him.

September advice to June bridegrooms: A liftle present often smooths out a terrible

If we hear of any deaths at the postoffice it will be because some father has received a letter from his son at college, telling him not to send any check that week.

#### CONSISTENCY

With many sigh and grean, He takes his sack o' backer out, And calmly tolls his own;



#### THURSDAY HAPPENINGS HERE LONG AGO

TOWN NEWS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD FIFTY AND TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

It will be seen by the list of appointments this week that Rev. H. Worthington has returned to and the people of Buchanan.

A man named Spencer of Day John Batten Tuesday, Mr. Spencer was working the windlass on the forehead cutting an ugly

A BEAUTY .- There is a thing n this town, who, by some is galled a man, which he somewhat resembles in form but no other way. Sanday night he ellowed his dom and for the reason that his rixteen months old child was cross, en whipped his wife, so bruising he back of her head that she ould not comb her hair the next lay. Our only comment is that the ipping rost and a cat would

ions in wood We would like to sprove our club, have ours on rand helore the bad

Mrs. John Geyer met at their into another. sion being Mrs. Geyer's birthday.

There was a meeting in Rough's hall last night for the purpose of raising funds for the benefit of vellow fever sufferers in the south. But few were present and the mo\_ tion to adjourn was seconded.

RUNAWAY-Last Friday evenng Mrs. Maria Dutton, her daugh. Mrs. Binns and. Mrs. Binns' ittle boy were riding down Front street when their horse became frightened at the band music and Monday. ran down the street throwing them all out, considerable bruising the ladies and breaking or dislocating

Two hundred celebrated Bu\_ chanan Lumber Wagons, all sizes for sale at Granger prices. \$50 cash. J. J. Van Riper.

the elbow joint of the little boy.

Advertising rates in the Record: one inch for one issue \$1.00.

The Benton Harbor Palladium s ten years old and doing well.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO There were very interesting rvices at the Presbyterian hurch this week. The pastor, the Rev. E. C. Martin, preached on the subject: "Let us arise and

The first meeting of the year or very satisfactory remedies for for the "30" club was held Wed-The president, Mrs. C. S. To there of our subscribers who Cook, gave the opening address ontemplate paying their subscriptioned talked on "How we could im-

derful works of nature constant\_ About 100 friends of Mr. and ly transforming from one thing nome on Saturday evening last, keep our eyes open and ears open and had a joyful time, the occa- what might we learn if we would! A. Carlisle last week, while Mrs. Geyer was presented with a working at the foundation of a fine easy chair and some other; church parsonage at Three Oaks. broke open a Joliet rock and disclosed the perfect outlines of a wood screw which had become

> Monday Attorneys A. A. Worthington and Alex Emery were visitors at St. Joseph.

### Ladies' Leather Hand Bags

The new size, genuine leather, smooth finish, in two tone browns, some with inserts of green color in soft shades, designs and hand-tooled. These are most Very specially priced at ...... \$5.00 attractive and the newest mode.

Party favors and prizes within the range of prices that will please

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# Savings Accounts

All money deposited with us before October 10th will earn dividends from October 1st.

The Oldest Bank in Buchanan

38TH YEAR IN BUSINES

The best drawings of the week horses. in the fifth grade were made by of his horses was kicked so that Cora Lentz, John Twell, Alice Lumley, Hildred Camp, Blanche Williams and Georgie Marble.

Dot Redden went to New Paris, Ind., Monday, to stay until her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Redden, return\_ ed from a visit with her daughter at Rocky Ford, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Sig Desemberg

entertained his mother and sis-

ter and nephew and Mrs. Desen...

his leg was broken and it was necessary to kill the animal. Last driving one of the horses from pedro prize and Mrs. town when he noticed the horse staggering and before he could get the harness off the horse fell

The social season has had party given last week by Mes\_ berg's father last Sunday and the home of the former. Society evening. is all agog with the delightful Darwin Pangborn is having a series of misfortunes with his invitations were issued and the mother at Fairplains.

Cards and other games played and Mrs. T. H. Merrill is the possessor of a handsome china Saturday night his son, Or, was plate as the winner of the first Pears won a beautiful vase as second prize. At the other games Mrs. Butler covered herself with: glory, winning first prize. Dainty 🚼 refreshments were served later in the evening and Buchanan's fair most auspicious opening with the young women dispersed, asknow\_ dames Myron and Glenn Smith at hostesses for a most delightful

## ROBERTSON BROTHERS Co.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

## October Hosiery Sale

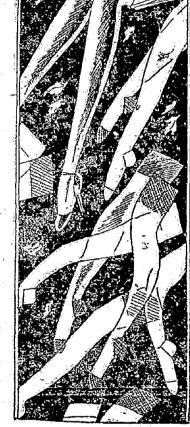
This is our third annual Hosiery Sale. Women who attended this sale last year will be the first to share in these values this year, because they know what to expect.

#### **Nationally** Known Make of Hose

Service and Chiffon Weights

These are perfect quality hose that sell all over the country at a higher price. When the maker shaved his profits and sold them to us at a lower than usual price he stipulated that we should not advertise his name. For if we did stores in other cities would see our advertisement and desire the same price concession. And it is rarely that he gives the reduction he gave us. Every pair is full fashioned and silk above

Choice of 15 Shades



Perfect Chiffon and Service Hose

All Silk, or silk to the hem

Never before has it been our privilege to offer hose of such dependable quality at only \$1.59 pair. These hose are from the same maker as the \$1.35 grouponly a finer and more beautiful quality. They may be had in all silk from top to toe, or silk rein\_ forced with narrow mercerized lisle garter hem. Every pair is full fashioned and every pair is perfect.

Choice of 15 Shades

Misses' and Children's \$1 Wool Hose, 59c First Floor-Robertson's

### Architects! Builders! Install Approved Gas Ranges

The woman who'll have to cook on that gas range will look it over pretty intelligently before she commits herself to it for three meals a day, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. That's why , a Blue Star on the gas range you install increases the sale or rental value of a new house or apartment—gives you a strong selling point.

The Blue Star is a symbol of quality—a perfection guarantee—placed on gas ranges that have been laboratory tested by the American Gas Association and meet their requirements in efficiency and economy of operation. Women are being educated to look for the Blue Star and let it guide them in choosing a good gas range.

The kitchen will be one of the first rooms your prospect will want to see when she inspects your property. If there's a Blue Star on the gas range you can know that this important part of the house or apartment will impress her favorably.

'Make the Kitchen Range

a selling point"

Consultation on gas piping and the selection and installation of all appliances gladly given without charge. Just call 4.

Buchanan Division

### FARM NEWS

Stories Concerning Farm Activities and Crops, Farmers and Their Families

Steel From Sand

Hilliary Eldridge of Oakland, Talif., has perfected an electrical

urnace wherein steel is melted

RECENT USE OF LEGUME HAS

BROUGHT TOTAL NUMBER

this country many decades ago

as an unknown immigrant, it only

to W. J. Morse, forage crop specialist of the United States De.

partment of Agriculture, that it

2,500,000 acres, of which about

hay, about 1,000,000 acres for

pasture and silage and more than

500,000 acres for seed produc\_

tion. About 2,283,000 bushels

while in 1924 nearly 10,000,000

bushels of seed and 1,360,000 tons

the United States, the most mark\_

The soy bean can now be grown

successfully in any climate suit\_

methods, varieties which have ex-

tended the range of profitable

soy bean culture far beyond what

were at first considered its limits.

The principal uses of the soy bean

are for hay, pasture, silage, grain,

oil and oil meal, and human food.

the production of the soy bean is

LEGE FOR SIXTEEN WEEKS

Short courses are becoming more and more popular with peo-

ple who are engaged during the

greater part of the year with

the practical application of the

principles taught, according to an

Every effort is made to. have

the courses at Michigan state

cover the latest developments in

each of the fields in which courses

are offered. The instructors are

course, that are persuaded to

The sixteen\_weeks course in

general agriculture began this

week. Those enrolling in this

ery managers, greenhouse owners,

beekeepers, and hatcherymen as

ads that have enabled them

build up a successful business.

COLLEGE OFFERS

In 1924 there were

mar revolutionize

### MANY AWARDS IN FRUIT FESTIVAL

GROWERS IN VICINITY OF BENTON HARBOR GET LARGE SHARE OF HONORS

Awards in the Fruit and Flower show were received chiefly by growers in the northern part of the county, that section of the county being chief displayers in

the exhibit.
Thousands of people from all over the middle west were visitors during the show which extended over three days. The fruit displays which won prizes

are as follows:

Best Wall Display—First, Friday Bros., Coloma; second, Collis & Hardie, Benton Harbor; third, Conrad Haditz, Fair Plain; fourth, Michigan Fruit Association.

School Prize—First, Benton Harbor high school; second, Ta-Roadstand—First, Ray Mitchell, Twelve Corners; second, Mrs. W. Sanborn, Sodus; third, Mrs. M. Mayer, Fair Avenue.

Wolf Rivers—First, Friday Bros.; second, Friday Bros., Alexander—First, Friday Bros.
Apple Plates

McIntost—First, Friday Bros.; second, Coloma Orchard Co.
Jonathan—First, Jas. Richards, Eau Claire; second, M. S. Fuller, Eau Claire; third, T. C. Holder, Fair Plain; fourth, A. U. Briney,

Eau Claire. Wealthy—First, Friday Bros.; second, Coloma Orchard Co.; third, A. Dominy, Benton Har-

, Spies-First, Friday Bros.; second, Oliver Rector, Sodus; third, Co.oma Orchard Co.; fourth, Chas. Jeurgenson, Eau Claire.

R. I. Greenings—First, Coloma Orchard Co.; second, Friday Bros.; third, Nichols Bros.; fourth, Nich

Baldwin—First, A. U. Briney, Eau Claire; second, Miss F. Moth, Benton Harbor; third, John Vivich, Benton Harbor; fourth, Pearl Poling, Sodus.

Delicious—First, T. C. Holder, in the United States. chard Co.; third, Friday Bros. Steele Red—First, Friday Bros; second, Oliver Rector; third, Coloma Orchard Co.; fourth, G.

Peach Plates

Elbertas—First, W. A. Ander-ion, Benton Harbor; second, W. 1. Anderson; third, C. E. Fawcett, of seed were produced in 1917, Lau Claire; fourth, Coloma Or while in 1924 nearly 10,000,000

Hale—First, W. B. Anderson, Benton Harbor; second, Friday Bros.; third, Coloma Orchard Co. bushels of seed and 1,000,000 tons of hay were produced. Although the increase in acreage has been general over the eastern half of Grape Plates Concord—First, A. U. Briney, ed increases have been in the corn belt states and in a few of the

utz, Benton Harbon; third, Her- southern, states. bert Marutz; fourth, Geo. Fire\_ hommer, Benton Harbor.

Campbells—First, Floyd Nagel, able to corn or cotton, says Mr. Benton Harbor; second, R. D. Morse. The department during Stemm, Baroda; third, Jas. Rich. the past 10 years has developed, ards, Eau Claire; fourth, John thru introduction and by breeding Hocker, Sodus. Pear Plates

Bartlett-First, Lucille Smith, Benton Harbor; second, Conrad Haditz, Benton Harbor. Apple Trays

Macintosh—First, Coloma Or\_ chard Co.; second, 'Coloma Or- With such a wide range of uses

Jonathan—First, Jas. Richards, no longer localized and its in\_ Eau Claire; second, Coloma Or- creasing importance is assured. chard Co.; third, A. U. Briney, Eau Claire; fourth, A. U. Briney. Wealthy—First, Friday Bros.;

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son, Benton Harbor; second, Coloma Orchard Co.; third, Friday Hale—First, W. A. Anderson;

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Bartlett—First, Conrad Had\_

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bert Marutz, Benton Harbor. Campbells—First, J. Richards, Eau Claire; second, Sam Sicard, Benton Harbor.

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E Z Pak Contest-First, Collis often men, as in the floricultural & Hardie; second, Nichols Bros., course, that are persuaded to Benton Harbor; third, Coloma teach in the class room the meth-

MEASURING BULL VALUES

For 20 years cow\_testing asso\_

ciation records have been used in section are given training in many eliminating low producing dairy lines of farm work. The eight silage; if silage is fed first they cows. The records are now be weeks courses are planned to will not eat enough of the hay to ing used to eliminate inferior give intensive information upon The records of the daugh one subject. f a dairy bull, when com Most of the 500 students who with the records of their were enrolled in short courses last ters of a dairy bull, when comdams, determine his true value as year were residents of Michigan positively as the record of an in\_ that could leave their dividual dairy cow determines her for only a brief period.

of Danish and domestic cabbage weighing 2 to 6 pounds are pre- and 130 hogs move to market in the United States every minute. ferred by receivers.

### BEAN BEETLE ENTERS STATE

PEST OF GARDEN AND FIELD HAS BEEN FOUND IN SOUTHWESTERN COUNTIES

The expected invasion of the Mexican bean beetle has appear\_ ed in Michigan, according to announcement of the entomology department at Michigan State

This pest of field and garden bean has been found in three southwestern Michigan counties. Even under favorable conditions for the development of the beetle, no commercial damage to beans in this state is anticipated for

in this state is anticipated for the next two years.

The latest foreign invader is kakai colored and has a number of round black dots on the wing iovers. The beetle spends the winter in the adult stage and the next spring lays eggs on the foilage of plants that are suitable for its food. Green portions of the bean plant are its first choice for forage. for forage.

While the beetle has been quite destructive in states south and west of Michigan it is hoped that the climatic conditions here will prove unsuitable enough so that the spread of the pest will be very slow.

FARM JOTTINGS

Dairymen commonly feed skim milk to their calves until about six months of age. The time of weaning usually depends upon the condition of the calf and the availability and cost of milk. When milk is fed in abundance it furnishes the greater part of the protein necessary for the growth of the calf. If the feeding of milk is discontinued the neces. sary protein must be supplied by some other feed. Probably this can be done most economically by some legume, such as alfalfa, soy bean, clover, and cowpea hay. When hay of this sort is not avail able it is necessary that the grain mixture feed should be high in protein. During summer, when good pasture is available, the

recently has won a recognized place in the cropping system of American farmers. Recent interest in the soy bean and its products together with the increased heifer needs no supplementary acreage devoted to it during the rast decade indicate, according feed, providing she is growing normally. A little hay and grain are sometimes advisable late in the season when the pastures are is destined to become a crop of dry or short to insure steady considerable economic importance growth.

the clearing of land and the consequent destruction of their na tural breeding places in dead 1,000,000 acres were grown for trees, decaying stumps, and logs, termites become increasingly destructive to the woodwork and contents of buildings, telephone poles, fences, or any timber in contact with the ground, as well as to living vegetation, including not only fruit and shade trees, shrubs and flowers, but also truck and field crops.

> Tiling farm land will not al. ways correct the evils of poor Open ditches some\_ drainage. times will prove beneficial on soils when tile may be ineffective. This is true of those soil types which have subsoils consisting of dense, impervious clay which closes around the tile, sealing them as with paraffin or wax.

At least \$20,000,000 worth of farm property is destroyed by lightning in this country every That's the estimate of the vear. farm fire protection committee of the National Fire Protection as\_ sociation. The committee points out that lightning rods, good, bad and indifferent, cut losses 85 per cent, as compared with unrodded

The simplest plan to provide a more or less permanent pasture FARMERS COURSE of sweet clover is to permit the crop to go to seed. After several years the surface soil becomes so full of sweet: clover seed that a volunteer crop appears each year. Fields of this kind which have been in sweet clover continuously for 10 or more years, are not uncommon.

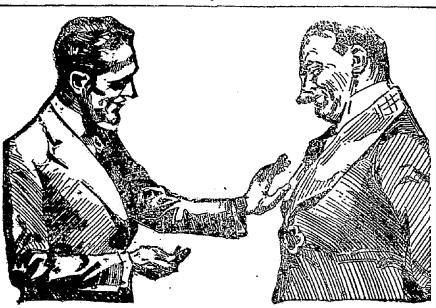
Soil surveys help farmers to determine what crops and cultural practices are adapted to their lands. Furthermore, an acquain\_ tance with the important soil announcement of the director of types of their locality together short courses at Michigan State with their correct designations, assists farmers in understanding the best use of fertilizer, and the cultural and crop\_variety tests carried on by the experiment stations of the country.

> In general it makes little dif. ference in production what order of feeding is used so long as the same order is practiced every day. But with heavy milking cows that must consume large quantities of both silage and legume hay, it is probably better to feed the hay first and then let them fill up on furnish all the minerals needed for milk production. To prevent silage flavors from getting into the milk, the silage should be fed just after rather than before or during milking. Grain may be fed either before or after the

Small or medium weight cab well as formers find that a period have it tomorrow. And fif we haven't it today swe may bage is the most desirable market spent in classes has a direct come have it tomorrow. And fif we haven't it today swe may have it tomorrow. And fif we have it tomorrow have it to a solution of the have it tomorrow have it to a solution have A total of 47 cattle, 29 sheep Magnet Store.

RECORD LINERS PAY

row. Anna Q. Nillson furnishes per, co\_stars, in the center of the the feminine intrigue for the picture.



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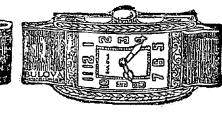
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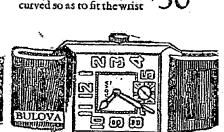
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OF COME EARLY AND BRING THE FAMILY MAKE IT A PARTY

evening: The action is said to Tellem 2 which promises a lot of rope will nard, Custer and their fallem 2 be a riot, and could not be more proving as full of heart throbs be tangled about the lovers of tors a credit to American life." be a riot, and could not be more proving as full of heast throbs timely.

The new "Daring Don" of the screen, Ireq Maloney, comes with playing with the Pirates for the championship of the baseball world, the romance of the world's greatest sport, "Babe Comes Home," is being shown at the Princess theater by Manager Home," is being shown at the Princess theater by Manager Home," Anna O Nillson furnishes of the center of

Savings Deposits received on or before October 10th will receive 4 per cent quarterly interest as of October 1st.



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### SPORTS NEWS BANKERS PREPARE

COUNTY'S 1ST HUNTING

standing on the bridge over the Galien river in New Buffalo

when his gun slipped from his hands and discharged. Shot pen-

Buffalo to go to Florida in No\_

The trick pulled in the first

three minutes of play was the only

successful scoring by either side

during the entire contest. Ward

Conrad at fullback and Dale

Chubb at half were the principals

forty yards down an open field,

the goal line and Conrad kicked

The rest of the game was a

hard fought affair with the two stars attempting unsuccessfully

their favorite trick on two other

occasions. The score standing 7

to 0 at the end of the first quar\_

of the game.

Buchanan

State Line

WOULD BREAK

Belief that the "Little 13 con-

ter remained there for the rest

both teams having foot ball men

The men will play with the Michigan City Legion team at Michigan City Sunday.

7 0 0 0—7 0 0 0 0—0

The game was hard fought,

The Call of the Great Out of Doors and What is Going on in St. Joe Valley

#### MANY HUNTERS TAKE TO FIELD

SQUIRREL LAW MAY BE MOD-IFIED, PHEASANT SEA-SON TO OPEN

What was proclaimed as ideal weather for hunting over the week end brought more sportsmen into the woods and lakes around Buchanan than ever before this sea-

Ducks and geese are beginning to come from the north, too, hun\_ ters report, in greater numbers, due to the cooler weather being experienced to the north. Snow has been falling in the upper pen insula and in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, according to travelers returning from there.

The modification of the closed season of squirrels is also likely the latter part of the month, according to officers, hunters probably being given a five day period from Oct. 25. New copies of the state game laws have been distributed from Santa grant g tributed from sport stores in Niles in which this five day period is granted to hunters. Officials, however, deny any know. ledge of the change yet.

The planting of 46 ring neck pheasants recently in Galien, Wee-saw and Three Oaks township by Deputy Game Warden Cleve Horner will create rivalry among hunters when the season on that bird opens in a few weeks. Pheasants may be hunted this fall from Oct. 25 to 31, inclusive. Only male birds may be taken with not more than two in one day or four in the season.

The planting of 45 pheasants in three different localities of Cass county by Deputy Game Warden Charles Powell this week is an other notable preparation for the coming pheasant season. The birds were furnished by the state from stars attempting to the state farm at Mason.

Oct. 25 will open the season for rabbits or hares in the Lower Peninsula, while the season in the Up\_ per Peninsula opened Oct. 1. The bbit season will until January 31. Prairie chicken, and woodcock will be open on Oct. 25 also.

who won laurels during their high school days. The Athletic team included Boyd (Red) Owen, one of the greatest athletes ever to Hunters may kill at any time the following: coyote, wolf, lynx, of the greatest athletes ever to represent South Bend high school. Owen played left end.
Quarterback position will fall on the shoulders of Walter Pfinest in the future, with two of the Buchanan players suffering injuries in Sunday's game that will cripple the local men considerably in their season. Clevenger dislocated his left knee cap and Alva Thaning breaking a bone in his left arm. wildcat, fox, weasels, owls, wood-chucks, crows certain kinds of

### BERRIEN WINS IN SECOND OF SERIES

FINAL GAME OF TRIANGLE
WILL BE PLAYED
AT BARODA
SUNDAY

The ex-soldiers defeated the Mishawaka Triangles by 12 points Baseball fans in this vicinity showed a renewed interest in Mishawaka Triangles by 12 points two weeks ago.

The summary and lineup for Sunday's game is as follows:

Buchanan—Burk, le; Gregory, It; Mitchell, lg; Brant, c; Lee Lister, rg; Stevens, rt; Dempsey, re; Pfingst qb; R. Lister, lh; Chubb, rh; Conrad, fb. 'State Line—Owen, le; Reider lt; Meyers, lg; Lamson, c: Vargo, rg; Cordtz, rt; Johnson, re; Rhoutsong, qb; Beyers, lh; McKinzie, rh; Jones, fb.

Score by quarters:
Buchanan 7 0 0 0—7 the national sport when one of the largest crowds of the season watched the Berrien Springs play.

watched the Berrien Springs play.
ers defeat the Baroda team in the three game series played between the two teams. Buchanan players are finishing up the season with playing in the series.

The score Sunday of 7 to 3 for Berrien Springs left the series even to date, with one more game next Sunday at the Baroda field left to decide the championship.

Baroda opened the scoring in the third frame when they put two runs across but the Berrien Springs outfit came back to score a run in each of the fourth and sixth frames to knot the count. sixth frames to knot the count. The Berrien Springs sluggers bunched their hits in the lucky seventh and with the help of errors by the Baroda fielders scored five runs and put the game on ice. Baroda scored another run in the eighth, but their rally was cut short.

OTSEGO COACH THINKS THE PRESENT GROUPING IS NOT LOGICAL FORMATION ice. Baroda scored another run in the eighth, but their rally was

Stover, the Berrien Springs twirler, set down 16 Baroda bat\_

ters via the strikeout route and allowed but seven hits while his team mates collected 10 hits off Berndt and Roney. Berndt had six strike outs to his credit.

Score by innings:

B. Springs 000 101 500—7 10 2 Baroda 002 000 010—3 7 4

Batteries: Stover and Heppler; Berndt; Rodney and Rennhack.

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS IN BENDIX-ELKHART GAME Struck in the head with a swiftly pitched ball, at the Bendix Brakes-Elkhart Independent game Sunday, Harold Haines of Elkhart, was knocked unconscious and suffered a fractured skull.

Haines who is a centerfielder for the independent team had allowed but seven hits while his school is attempting to break up the group. The "13" of which Buchanan high school is a member is made up of smaller high schools in southwestern Michigan.

McCann believes that there is a logical field for a new grouping among the high schools which are centrally situated around Otsego. It is suggested that the schools in the new group include: Allegan, Otsego, Plainwell. Paw Paw, St. Augustine's and Western State Normal high of Kalamazoo, Three Rivers, Vicksburg and Decatur.

Most of these schools are natural rivals. All of them are about the same size and provide approvimentally the same type of

Sunday, Harold Haines of Elkhart, was knocked unconscious and suffered a fractured skull.

Haines who is a centerfielder for the independent team had received several fast balls from Ed. Rush of the Bendix team when an incurve was sent across the plate. Drawing aside with no attempt to hit the ball, Haines got directly in the path of the ball. Haines got directly in the path of the ball. Haines found that he was suffecing freign ingly expenses could be cut down a fractured skull. His injuries in addition each school could be play every other member of the his physician.

Satur.

Most of these schools are natural rivals. All of them are about the same size and provide approximately the same type of competition. Football games between the schools appeared on each others schedule last year and are there again this year.

Distance between the schools formed is short, and accord the school could be cut down af fractured skull. His injuries in addition each school could play every other member of the conference in each sport and a BUCHANAN

is physician.

Conference in each sport and a real champion be determined.

Isaac Wells, expert weilder of Allegan, Otsego, Plainwell, Paw raw, Western "State" high and Dayton lake last week Saturday Three Rivers are at present mem-weighing eight pounds and mea bers of the "Little Thirteen" near-suring 34 inches from tip to tip, rest Kalamazoo.

BUT THREE

"Eighty of the 83 counties in lichigan are now organized un-ACCIDENT GETS YOUTH Michigan are now organized un-Berrien county's first hunting der the vigilante campaign, which was launched by the Michigan Bankers association last spring," according to Fred W. Tebbs, vice accident that may end fatally has cocured with Eddie Novak, 16, of New Buffalo, lying near death at Holy Family hospital in Lapresident and cashier of the Union Banking company and presi\_ | The boy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak, was dent of the Berrien County Bank\_

ers Federation. "The success of our vigilante system is already apparent. The bankers are thankful for the cooperation we have received from etrated the wall of the abdomen below the heart. First aid treatall law\_abiding citizens. We real ize, as does the public in general, the fact that we are simply coment was given him prior to his removal to the hospital. operating with the law enforce\_ His parents were preparing to close their summer home at New ment officers of our state, coun\_ ty and community. The officers have cordially assisted us in ev-ery practical way.

"The three counties which are, as yet, unorganized, will be in step with the program within two

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CITY LEGION BOYS
NEXT SUNDAY
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Weeks.

"The next important step under our vigilante program, is the training of the men organized, the equipping of our forces with modern and efficient arms; the establishment of target ranges and a systematic procedure for local target practice. We real A trick pass reminiscent of gram is dependent on the carefulness with which all of these de-

victory to the Buchanan Inde | tails are worked out. "The best evidence of the sucpendents in the opening game of the season with the State Line cess of the vigilante program, as A. C. football team on the latter's put in operation throughout the field Sunday.

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| Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beaver at tended the Fair at Hartford on Thursday. | Mrs. Fred Mead att funeral of her uncle C they would in a successful milibank losses have been reduced 79 per cent. The reports from our state headquarters indicate that | State headquarters indicate that | State headquarters indicate that | State headquarters indicate | Stat

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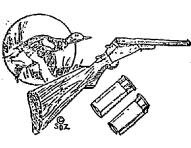
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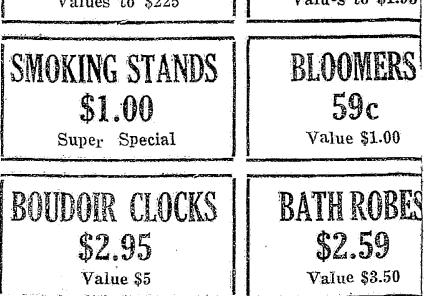
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By tinkering with the sunlight as beets, spinach, and radish rethat reaches certain plants it has been found possible to force them hence may be forced by use of or later than their usual period. Horticulturists of United States experiments and similar experiments are recommended to ama-ture flower fanciers as an enjoy-

From the experiments it appears that such plants as dahlias, African marigolds, poinsettias, Klondyke cosmos, and late var\_ turity or because they have grown for a natural number of days. Instead of this, and within reason\_ able limitations, they seem to produce flowers because the day\_ light period of autumn has short\_ ened to the appropriate or natur\_ al number of hours.
With this to guide him, the ex\_

perimenter can fool the flowers into blooming at unusual seasons. This can be done by covering the plants for an hour or more before sunset each day or by taking

#### Announcement

Having purchased the news stand business from Irems - Sparks L am located at the Blue Bonnet Shop prepared to make delivery of Chicago papers, and have a supply of other popular dailies.

Vivian K. Johnson

potted plants into the cellar for an hour or two at the end of the This produces sunlight conditions approximating autumn, with a shorter duration of day light, and the plants bloom earlier. In the same way it has been found that lengthening the short days of autumn and winter with electric light of proper intensity prevents these plants from flowering at their normal season. On the other hand, some plants, such determined that their growth and blossoming behavior depends in large measure on the length of "All the colors of the rainbow" the day lighted by the sun.

It is even possible to force out to the eyes of changes ferent parts of some plants to appear to the vision of grownups. blossom at different seasons by A rainbow is a luminous bow or covering one part for several arch appearing in the clouds opieties of chrysanthemums do not hours a day, leaving other blossom merely because they have branches and buds to enjoy the reached the proper stage of manatural exposure. However, These are produced chiefly by the natural exposure. However, These are produced chiefly by the there are limits. Covering the refraction of the light in passing flowers for a time in the middle through the rain drops and partly the state of the light in the head of the light in the of the day has no such effect. by its reflection from the back of The day has to be shortened either in the morning or in the evening.

# RADIO FORECASTS

BERRIEN SPRINGS STATION TO PUT ON INDUSTRIAL PROGRAMS ALSO DUR ING SEASON

Through an arrangement with the U.S. Department of Agri-culture, radio station, WEMC, at Berrien Springs, will broadcast weather and crop forecast, es. pecially for fruit growers and

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These forecasts should be of help and benefit to the agriculturists in south western Michigan. and the management of WEMC expresses its satisfaction at being able to serve this section of the state in that respect.

The officials at the radio sta\_

tion are making plans for a number of community broadcasts to be put on the air during the win\_ ter months. With the new wave blue, and the Virginia state collength of 483.6 meters, these pro- ors of gold and green. Railroad grams should give considerable coaches are also crawling out of publicity to the St. Joseph valley and its natural and industrial ad Wearing apparel, household

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to bloom out of season and earlier the electric light to lengthen the en colors and they are violet, inday. The horticulturists are still digo, blue, green, yellow, orange seeking the "why" of this behav, and red. In botany it is consid-Department of Agriculture have ior, which varies with different ered that there are eight principroved this in several interesting varieties of plants, but it has been pal colors classified as white,

> are more pronounced and brilliant It is even possible to force dif to the eyes of children than they the drops.

Never in the history of the world has there been such a vogue for colors as there is at present. Pastel shades are being adopted by builders of a Spanish type of WEATHER, CROPS house, and bright and cheerful colors are now taking the place of sombre black and other con. servative decorations.

Perhaps the most vivid displays in colors are seen on the new automobiles. The shades are beautiful, and concerns like the General Motors follow the sugges\_ tions of artists of recognized ability who are employed in behalf of the manufacturers of Duco to scour the world for that which may be most resplendent in decoration made possible by the new paints. These new paints are as much ahead of old paints as new automobiles are ahead of, a horse drawn vehicle.

One automobile manufacturer has produced a full line of machines painted and decorated to represent the plummage of dif-ferent varieties of birds. Another scheme is to copy the shades of nature and animals of the for ests. Art has been captured as a commercial science. The results are appearing not only on automobiles, but on railroad locomotives as well, where we are astonished and pleased to behold the Colonial colors of buff and

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In 1860 the first big circus was put on the road. It boast was put on the road. It boast graphy was brought to its pres and hence invisible even ultra-ed of twenty four gray horses, ent high state of development miscropically, to those which loom and a brass band of eight pieces. The amateur who goes out with large under a miscrope at, say,

were bound to them for a stipu\_ E. Sheppard, an expert on photo\_ lated length of time. This is graphy, in a paper read before the er behaves as a unit of light," exnolonger done and the bare back Chemical Institute at Penn State plains Dr. Sheppard. The action

room fixtures and signs have en horses instead of securing them invisible crystals of light sensitered the riot and race of new from the owners of the circus: Ringling Brothers started their undergo a chemical change when.

riders now furnish their own college related how many million of light makes these particles able to be converted into metallic sil. Dutch cake, upside down apple

Scientists had to think of sev-In the early days of the Barnum circus it was the custom for
nearly all first class performers
to take boys as apprentices, who
were bound to them for a stimu

tive silver halide independently millionth of an inch in diameter, among the kodaks. miscropically, to those which loom of the original silver bromide layer behaves as a unit of light," ex\_ In addition to pie and dumplings, rections given on the package, by

vary in size from those as small Sheppard in view of the fact that as one two hundred and fifty he spends his working hours Apples appear on the table in many forms during the early fall, tight metal or glass containers

ver by reducing solutions. Thus cake, apple fritters, baked and placing it where it will be eaten.

tographers often wonders about the meat course one may have circus about forty five yearst ever a shutter snaps. In offication ago. It is the biggest circus in cial and private experiments it has been determined that the particles described by Dr. Sheppard in the statement offered by Dr. Statement of the fact that

To get rid of rats and mice be gin by closing up all openings thru which they are likely to get into sauce or pie apples, of course. and distribute it according to dimixing it with foods frequently eaten by rats and mice, and by

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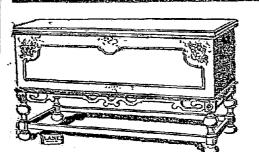
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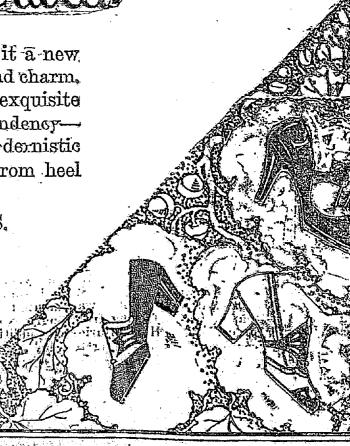
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