#### the Proposition

A Pull Together Bi Haws

If you think your town's disloyal, ere you raise too large a snort Settle down yourself and figure how you merit its support. Weigh the ifs and count the anti's

and you'll find when you get through When you lend a hand to no one no one lends a hand to you.

This living is a business that we all are partners in.

And the man that helps another also helps himself to win. If you neighbors don't support you and your friends don't patronize,

and eyes. Go to work and earn their favor, don't expect it as a treat;
You've no mortgage on their
friendship when they live across
the street.

If you give a rap for no one, you will find it likewise true They will fail to think of reasons

they should care a rap for you.

True as God made little apples,
you had better write it down—
Your town will get behind you
when you get behind the town.

#### U. M. President Urges Purchase of Christmas Seals

Wholehearted support of the 1930 sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals is requested by Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan and chairman of the State Christmas Seal Honorary Committee, in a state-ment officially designating the opening date for the sale as Thanks-

The traditional Thanksgiving Day start of the sale, according to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, will be signalized in Berrien county by the sending of 1,047,900 seals to residents of the county. In 1929 Berrien county residents pur-chased \$2,994.20 worth of seals.

ven's statement reads, "marks the beginning of the sale of Christmans seals, by which the campaign against tuberculosis is financed. Tuberculosis becomes increasingly a problem when many are forced to do without proper and 45 in the orchestra.

The motif of the comedy, and is sum, and Mrs. Eabcock state that their son, Noble, is now able to be out again. The two boys spend of the choir Satismans, but their summers in Buchanan, but their summers in Buchanan, but their symmers in Buchanan, but the school year and attend high school in Etna Green. Both are members of the school basketfood and are subjected to other privations. Present conditions of Twenty-Five Auto prophesy a pronounced increase in the number of tuberculosis deaths such as occurred in European countries, for example, at the time of the World War.

"The Christmas seal sale furnishes the opportunity to guard against this threat of added tuberculosis, with all that it implies in costly sickness, premature death, and bereaved families. All who can do so should purchase the seals. Not only will such purchases help save lives now, but equally important, they will allow institution of measures to prevent future deaths having their origin in pres-ent circumstances."

#### Buchanan \$3 Under Quota of \$200 in

Mrs. A. B. Muir, chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call in Buchanan and Buchanan township, announces that a total of \$196.92 had been collected Monday, slightly more than \$3 under the quota of \$200. Mrs. Muir stated that the receipts from the drive were not entirely in and that there was a possibility that the quota would be passed before Thanksgiving Day, the end of the drive for the county.

#### Dr. Kiehn Attends Operations at U. M. Hospital Ann Arbor

Dr. Clifford Kiehn left Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving Modern Woodmen with relatives in Detroit. He is spending Friday and Saturday at-tending lectures at the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Ar-

## High School Will Stage Musical Comedy Dec. 4

McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" To Be Motif of Comedy.

Boost your cause or read your paper, bargain for your hooks 80 IN CAST AND CHORUS At Auditorium Dec 4, at 7:45

> P. M.; No Admission; Silver Offering.

Finishing touches are being made this week by the high school nusic department to a rendition of musical comedy, "A Wild Rose," which is to be staged next Thursday evening in the high school uditorium.

R. R. Robinson, band instructor, is producing the musical comedy, having adapted a play, with the Edward McDowell "To A Wild Rose" suite as a thematic motif.

Mrs. Velma Dunbar is assistant dramatic director, Miss Theo Olson is assisting in directing of singing and Miss Tina Skeels is assisting with costumes. Misses Peggy Mer-refield and Teresa White are coaching the dancing of the chorus and also appearing on the program

main features of the performance will be a stage act by Allene Riley and Vivian Wissler, supported by a singing and dancing chor-us, and an act by John Strayer, Herbert Ryan, Eddie Rolen and

Roger Thompson.
The performance The performance will be staged in the high school auditorium beginning at 7:45 p. m. No admission charge will be made, but a silver

per person sale of 3.69 cents, compared to 4.81 cents for the state at large.

"Thanksgiving Day," Dr. Ruthwen's statement reads, "marks the beginning of the sale of Christsteening against tuberculosis is financed. Tuberculosis is financed.

#### Deaths are listed In Berrien County Hawks Reported

During the first nine months of 1930, 1.078 persons were killed on the streets and highways of Michigan, according to a bulletin issued by H. O. Rounds, Safety and Trafby H. O. Rounds, Safety and Traf-fic Director of the Detroit Auto-mobile Club. This is a decrease of one person killed during the cor responding period of 1929. Slightly less than one-third of the fatalities were to children un-der the age of 16, there being 316 of these child fatalities.

Mr. Rounds pointed out that national figures show that of the children under 16 years killed in uota of \$200 in

Red Cross Drive

the United States annually, more than three-fifths are children of pre-school age. He declared that this was obviously from lack of the proper teaching and supervis-ion on the part of the parents.

"Safety education and the safe-ty patrol idea which are fast gaining prominence throughout the country played an important part in keeping the fatalities to school children below the figure of child-ren of pre-school age," he said. The fatal accidents in counties

in Michigan which have had more than 20 fatalities during the first ine months of 1930 are given in

Oakiand, 73; Genesee, 34, Kent, Singhey were dicted to 53; Macomb, 32; Kalamazoo, 29; Muskegon, 29; Ingham, 28; Washtenaw, 27; Berrien, 25; Saginaw, 23; Calhoun, 22; Jackson, 22; total of all counties, 1078.

#### To Stage Annual

Smoker on Dec. 4

Gets Store Teeth

Back to beefsteak after many years of soft foods is the record of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, 91, who was fitted with new "store teeth" by a local dentist in the past week. Mrs. Graham has been bedfast at the home of her daughter. Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, 205 Clark

## DALE, NOOLE, BABCOCK IN ATO CRAS

Thrown 40 Feet When Speeding Car Strikes Them on US-30 in Indiana.

SKULL IS FRACTURED

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Babcock, 128 South Oak Street, returned Sunday from Etna Green, Ind., where they had been called by the tidings of the injury of their two sons, Noble and Dale Babcock in an automobile accident there the preious Tuesday.

vious Tuesday.

Both boys were riding in a Model T Ford in company with their cousin, Kenneth Baker, en route to basketball practice when they crossed US-30 and were struck broadside by a large car traveling that highway at the rate of about 65 miles per hour. The Ford car was thrown 40 feet off the highway. Noble Babcock incurred a slight skull fracture, brain conwas thrown 40 feet off the high-way. Noble Babcock incurred a slight skull fracture, brain con-cussion and painful bruises and remembrance when former resicuts. Dale Babcock escaped with only minor cuts on his hands. Their cousin, Kenneth Baker, was

are members of the school basketball team.

The Ford car in which the boys

were riding is a complete wreck.

#### Thinning Ranks of Chinese Pheasants

One hawk caught in a trap had a wing spread of 412 feet.

#### Church of Christ Christian Endeavor Elects Officers

The Senior Christian Endeavor society met in business session at the home of their pastor Jesse L. Griffith. Harold Collings was elected captain of the boys' basketball team. Miss Alma Schaeffer was chosen captain of the girls' team. Rev. Griffith will remain manag-er. Miss Wilma Shippley was elected planist. Leaders for the Sunday evening services were chosen for the coming three months. the order of their prominence. This Elliott John Luke, Thelma Hows exclusive of Wayne county.
Oakland, 73; Genesee, 54; Kent, Shippley were elected to serve as and, Alma Shaeffer and Wilma Shippley were elected to serve as a publicity committee.

Record for a pleasant visit Monday morning Mr. Burch owned and published the Berrien County Record over twenty years ago, selling it to Tom Tormey; He went to Dowagiac, where he remained in any spears ago, where he remained in the bounty were were well in the bounts.

# at Age 91 Years

Prizes Awarded For Crop Exhibits County Agent

Will Speak. REUNION NEXT SUNDAY

Professor Holman of Univ. of Chicago to be Speaker

of Occasion.

The Hills Corners Harvest Festival will be held Friday, November 28, beginning with an inexpensive supper to be served at 6 p. m.

Considerable interest, has been shown in the farm produce booth and display. Friends of the church have donated quantities of farm held at the Hotel Statler Boston, crops to be sold. Others have offered samples of their best yield to orate the 300th anniversary of the be placed on exhibit. Prizes will be awarded as determined by com-

nusical program. The annual home coming cele-bration will be held at Hills Corners church on Sunday, Nov. 30. Rev. C. T. Holman, professor of Practical Theology in the Univer-

sity of Chicago and a visitor to Hills Corners in 1926, will be the speaker at the morning service at dents of Hills Corners as well as

the older people who still reside here, will tell of the other days. The musical parts of the home coming celebration will be under the direction of Miss Jessie Mae Wild, supervisor of public school music in Evanston, Ill., and a sisbe recovering.
Mr. and Mrs. Babcock state that ter of Mrs. Raymond Morgan. Miss

## \$135,000 on Road

The \$35,000 coaling station which has been under construction by the Pere Marquette railway at New Buffalo is scheduled for completion by Dec. 1. When completed, the trains will be coaled without Hunters report the evidences of depredations by hawks among the pheasants north of Buchanan. One hunter found four mangled and scattered bodies of pheasants. A large species of hawk has been carried out by the Pere Marquette.

#### Watervliet Paper Co. Installs Big Coating Machine

The Watervliet Paper Company is installing a large coating machine which will greatly increase the output of fine coated papers from the plant, and which will be the only machine of the kind in this section of the country. The installation involves a capital investment of \$50,000 and an additional employment of fifteen peo-

## Infant Son of

of Office Monday

Nov. 25, at their home on the Clear tural platform offered by the Resolutions committee.

The Record is indebted to Roscoe Burch, recent purchaser of the Bridgman Enterprise and a former publisher of the Berrien County Record for a pleasant visit Monday.

William Snooks, who has been naking his home at the O. L. Mull-

#### Evan Church to Hold Conference of Youth Jan. 2

Among the interesting events cheduled for Buchanan in the more or less near future is a youth conference to be held at the Evangelical church Jan. 2, with Rev. E. D. Riebel of Napierville, Ill., a former pastor, as the prin-cipal speaker. The members of several Evangelical churches of this district will unite in the service which is under the direction of Rev. D. C. Ostroth of Lansing, conference of religious education

#### NATIONAL MEET OF FARM BUREAU **FEDERATION**

CONVENES AT BOSTON THIS YEAR FROM DECEMBER STH TO 10TH.

The Twelfth Annual Nationa Convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation which will be establishment of agriculture by free men in America. The farm County Agent Harry Lurkins has promised to be present and speak briefly.

There will be a features of that comments are features are features of that comments are features of that comments are features are featu tercentenary celebration. Elaborate plans are being made for suitable observance of this occasion.

Following the lines of the organization's major interests the convention program will be devoted to discussion of co-operative marketfing and support of the Federal Farm Board to taxation, development of secondary roads, the American merchant marine and mportance to farmers.

In an effort to convey to the ndustrial east a clear conception of what is being accomplished under the Agricultural Marketing Act the program on Monday af-ternoon Dec. 8, will bring to Bos-ton the executive heads of three of the great national co-operative associations sponsored by the Federal Farm Board. Charles Ewing, Chicago, president of the National Live Stock Marketing Association, C. E. Huff, Chicago, president of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, and E. F. Creekmore, of New Orleans, vice president and dick. general manager of the American Fric

tle, wheat and cotton.

New England's personal interest in co-operative marketing of dairy products has been given special recognition, with Charles W. Holman, secretary of the Na-tional Co-operative Milk Producers Federation, to tell of accomplishments in this field.

Rounding out this marketing program G. C. Teague, California fruit grower and member of the Federal Farm Board, will bring to the convention a story of the ma-terial assistance rendered the Farm Board by the California state Farm Bureau Federation.

Taxation, farm-to-market roads and the merchant marine, are slated for discussion Tuesday after-noon. Mark Graves, New York tax commissioner, and a foremost noon. leader in the movement for modernization of the nation's taxing system, will talk on "Taxation in Relation to Agriculture." H. G. Smith, president of the National Council of American Shipbuilders, will bring a plea for development of the American merchant marine and a speaker to be announced later will tell of progress in expansion of the secondary road con-

struction program.
Dr. George F. Warren economist of Cornell University is scheduled for an address on the economic situation Wednesday morn-Died Tuesday

Louie Paul Mottle, 14 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mottle, died at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at their home on the Clear Lake Road. He was born Sept. 24. Internal augress on the economic situation Wednesday morning. The annual report of Executive secretary M. S. Winder, is presented Wednesday afternoon, together with reports of committees and the convention will close with the adoption of an agricultural platform offered by the secretary M. S. Winder, is presented Wednesday morning. The annual report of Executive secretary M. S. Winder, is presented Wednesday morning. The annual report of Executive secretary M. S. Winder, is presented Wednesday morning. The annual report of Executive secretary M. S. Winder, is presented Wednesday afternoon, together with reports of committees and the convention will close with the adoption of an agricultural platform offered by the secretary M. S. Winder, is presented Wednesday afternoon, together with reports of committees and the convention will close with the adoption of an agricultural platform offered by the secretary M. S. Winder, is presented Wednesday afternoon, together with reports of committees and the convention will close with the adoption of an agricultural platform offered by the secretary M. S. Winder, is presented Wednesday afternoon, together with reports of committees and the convention will close with the adoption of an agricultural platform offered by the secretary M. S. Winder, is presented Wednesday afternoon, together with reports of committees and the convention will close with the adoption of an agricultural platform offered by the secretary M. S. Winder, is presented Wednesday afternoon, together with reports of committees and the convention will close the secretary M. S. Winder, is presented wednesday afternoon, together with reports of committees and the convention will close the secretary M. S. Winder, is presented wednesday afternoon, together with the adoption of an agricultural platform of the secretary M. S. Winder, is pre

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## GALIEN MAN TO KILL BEAR

George Paul and Party Kill Four Black Bears with No Help from Betsy.

Mt. Tabor Party Win Deer Hunting Honors with 100

Per Cent Success.

HUNTING PARTIES BACK

The daring of the pioneers who praved the perils of wild beasts in the wildernesses is not entirely vanished from the hearts of their descendants, witness the return of a hunting party of Galien and Glendora men with four bear trophies, which they secured by in

ading the den. The lucky hunters who are havng a bear existence at their home his week are George Paul, San Wollett, Peter Ritchie and W. Boyle, who returned on Thursday from the Upper Peninsula with four fine specimens of black bear, which they shot 45 miles from Especimens in Marcustte county. canaba in Marquette county. They state that they shot the dam as she emerged from the opening of George Paul then crawled back in the den and shot three

The cubs charged on him as he entered the den Paul stated. They weighed about 60 pounds each. The dam weighed 175 pounds before being dressed.

The hunters state that the old

bear was rather strong in flavor but that the flesh of the three cubs is tender and delicious.

The party composed of Bick Smith, William Fette, William Ednie and Bob Burch of Niles, arrived home from Republic, two fine six point bucks killed by Ednie and Burch.

they had only two deer.

The party composed of Dick
Proseus, Noah Weaver, Ira Swartz and Raymond Linsenmier are not expected back before the end of

the month, having left to remain

three weeks.

three weeks.

A hunting party composed of Verl Clark. Albert Decker, Pete Blanta, and Robert Blanta arrived home late Saturday night from Witch Lake in the Upper Peninsula with their full quota of four deer. They reported that they had enjoyed the best fortune of all the hunters in their district. hunters in their district. There were fourteen in all in their camp, the other ten having only three deer when the Buchanan party

publican and the Democratic national committees respectively, are to speak at the Saturday morning session, Dec. 6. Having been au-thorized to be as partisan as they please an interesting meeting is anticipated.

The women will also hold one session of their conference in his-toric Fanguil Hall with two women lawyers ,Mrs. Frank Evans, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Judge Florence Allen, Columbus, O., as speakers. Delegations to the convention are going to be steeped in the true

New England traditions through plans of the Massachusetts Farm host to the gathering. An authentic Boston baked bean supper is scheduled for Saturday evening, Dec. 6. Boston churches 5 and 6, a national farm women's will open their doors to the visit-conference will be held at the Ho-tel Brunswick under the leadership trips to the battlefields, the sites of the Home and Community de-partment of the Farm Bureau toric shrines around Boston. Over-Federation. Problems of the rural farm home and community will be the new England Fruit and discussed but the women will also Flower show to be field in Horti-

#### James Ward Builds Rural Residence on Berrien Spgs. Road

James Ward is completing his residence on his farm seven miles north of Buchanan and plans to move there early in December. The structure is being erected on the corner where the River Road joins the Berrien Springs stone road, immediately east of the Burke school house, on land originally known as the old Wilson place, where the Wilson saw mill stood in early days. He is building a fine early days. He is building a fine frame six-room house of Colonia type, modern throughout. His land is a twenty acre tract, with eighty rods on the stone road and 40 along the River Road.

#### Ind. & Mich. Force Hold Their Annual Party

Employees of the local district Employees of the local district office of the Indiana & Michigan Electric company held their annual Thanksgiving party at the club rooms Friday evening, enjoying a dinner at 6:30 p. m. and an evening of bridge. Honors for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Margaret Mosier, Philip Dilley and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conant. The committee in charge was: Mr. and committee in charge was: Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morley, Miss Ethel Beistle and Max Andrews. Those in charge of the Christmas party to be given Dec. 19, comprises: Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daggett, Miss Betty Kol-lenberg and Frances Forburger.

#### Entertain in Honor of Winter Emigrants

Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Kelling were hosts Monday evening at a farewell dinner party, the guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutchler and Fred Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Mutchler left the following day for Gulfport, Miss., where they planned to spend Thanksgiving, following which they planned to go to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the winter. Fred Andrews leaves soon to spend the Andrews leaves soon to spend the winter near Los Angeles.

#### Bend of River Home Economics Club Holds Meet

Ednie and Burch.

Messrs. Charles Lyddick, Arnold
Webb, Herman Hess and Frank
Imhoff arrived Saturday from Luzerne with one deer shot by Lyddick.

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#### E. B. Ross Spends Thanksgiving Day With Son in Boston

E. B. Ross left the first of the week to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his son, Edwin Jr., who is a student at Babson's Institute in Boston. Mrs. Ross is also in the east, having gone some

#### Eric Aronson is Elected Manager

Eric Aronson was appointed manager of the St. Joseph Valley Creamery at a meeting of the poard of directors of that company Saturday evening. The appointment followed the resignation of Charles Boyle, who announced his desire to retire after serving as nanager for nearly three years. Eric Aronson joined the force at the creamery about two years ago when the company purchased his dairy business.

#### Rough Building Is Purchased by

Negotiations were completed last week by Will, Treat for the pur-chase of the frame building on Front Street in which his grocery

Mercury Drop Forestalls Damage to Fruit by

Warm Weather: SNOW PLOWS STARTED Storm Arrives Week Later

Than Snow Blocade of

Last Year. Possibilities of extensive damage to the local fruit industry was averted here this week by the inset of winter with the arrival of a heavy snow Wednesday, only a

week later than the beginning of the blocade experienced the preious year. The storm was preceded by two weeks of fine warm weather, dur-ing which the mercury remained above the freezing mark, and in which buds on lilacs and other

shrubbery swelled nearly to the bursting point.

A number of local fruit men reported that peach blossom buds were swelled to the bursting point and that a few more days of the Indian summer weather might have precipitated heavy damages.

The storm set in early Wednesday morning from the northwest, making travel difficult on north and south roads. Snow plows were started that day, the county plow passing through Buchanan on Portage Street en route to the state line in the morning and the state plow going through at 2 p. m. the same day.

In the neighborhood of 12 inches of snow had fallen here Wednes-

#### Dewey Ave School Rooms Ready for-Pupils Next Week

The rooms occupied by the grades taught by Mrs. Wilcox, and Mrs. Fischnar in the Dewey Ave-nue school building will be ready for occupancy when school is re-sumed the first of the coming veek, according to Supt. Stark,

#### City Has List of Men Wanting Work Shoveling Snow

Mayor Matt J. Kelling states that anyone in Buchanan who wishes to find help for shovelling snow from walks or other, work may secure men by phoning City Clerk Harry Post at the city hall.

#### Former Resident Buchanan Expires

Lewis Ira Thompson, 60, a for-mer resident of Buchanan, e fell dead on the streets of Detroit Saturday as the result of an attack of heart trouble. He had resided heart trouble. He had resided here three years, prior to a year ago, living at the home of Wilson McLeod. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine McLeod Thompson. He was engaged for many years in the grain and coal husiness also serving as a member business, also serving a**s a mem**ber St. Joe Creamery of the Detroit city electrical com-

#### Siekman Brothers Move Feed Mill

to Beck's Garage Ted and Frank Siekman have moved their feed grinding equip-ment from their farm south of Bu-chanan and have located it in Beck's garage, where they are do-ing custom grinding.

#### M. Price Injured

By Falling Tree Merton Price suffered a painful Will W. Treat leg injury last week while cutting trees at Oak Ridge cemetery, when a limb of a falling tree struck him.

> Miss Virginia Snowden is spendng the Thanksgiving holidays at

## GALIEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts are spending a few days with rela-and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons tives and friends at Rensselaer it onded the M. E. church at Bu- and Valparaiso. chanan Sunday afternoon and en-joyed the South Bend chorus who successful operation for appendi-rurfitshed the evening's music. Mr. and Mrs. John Renbarger St. Joseph, returned to his home of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Friday. Rep Kieffer and daughter of Bu- Mrs. Frank Wilhamer under-Roy Kieffer and daughter of Bu-chillan and Mrs. Elizabeth Ren-

barger were Sunday guests at the James Renbarger home.

Mrs. Lavina Hollister, who has been spending the summer at Homer, arrived Monday at the Scott and granddaughter, Joan, home of her daughter, Mrs. John of Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Fanny Clark, where she will spend the Donald Olysterd, sprained his

M. Skiedel of Chicago, M. J. ankle Thursday evening, Resenthal of Gary, were week end playing basketball. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph The American Legion Au

ing last week in Grand Rapids Mrs. Mabel Enders was elected and Battle Creek.

Wade Sheeley at Three Oaks.
Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of

Toland and daughter of Benton ing the Budget," after which bun-Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. George Olm-stead and Mrs. Ted Payne.

Mrs. Fanny Truitt entertained were served.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Toland and son and daughter, Mrs. Louise The Red Cross party sponsored and son and daughter, Mrs. Louise The Red Cross party sponsored Scott and granddaughter, Joan of by the Culture Club was held Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sizer of Saw-

Brant of Chicago. second prize, Mrs. Charles Hoh-Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Foster and man, consolation prize. Children's daughter, Mrs. Ernest James and Prizes were won by Miss Beverly

few\_days at Lansing.
Mrs. Flossie Ginther and child-

Miss Alene Jones was the Sun-day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Nagel

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Mrs. Frank Wilhamer under-HIGH SCHOOLS went a successful operation at

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gvests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph The American Legion Auxiliary Jones. held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts re- Mrs. Bessie Lintner and elected turned home Sunday after spend- their officers for the ensuing year. nd Battle Creek. president, Mrs. Bessie Lintner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley and vice president; Mrs. M. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingles spent secretary, Mrs. Sadie Hess, treas-last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. urer. The hostess served refreshments.

St. Joseph, were Sunday afternoon Thursday evening at the home of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Ward James. Twenty-three The Child Study Club met or members were present and enjoy Mr. and Mrs. Doan Straub en- ed the talk given by Mrs. Harry tertained Sunday afternoon, Jesse Laity of Benton Harbor, on "Budg

Benton, Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. urday evening in the town hall George Olmstead and Mrs. Ted "500" and bunco were the even ing's diversion. Mrs. Oscar Allen of Niles won first ladies prize in yer, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton. "500." Charles Hohman won the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton. Mrs. W. J. Wolford entertained prize. Those receiving prizes in at her home Sunday. Mrs. Ada bunco were, Mrs. Charles Part-Moran and son, Jack, Miss Helen ridge, first prize; Dan Marble, Brant of Chicago. Mrs. Tom Foster are spending a Ginther of Sawyer and Billy few days at Lansing. Kelley. Doughnuts and cider were Mrs. Flossie Ginther and child-renot Sawyer, spent the week end with Mrs. M. H. Nelson.

Served by a committee in charge of Here's a doctor's prescription Mrs. Austin Dodd. Mrs. Charles called Thoxine that is really throat Hohman was general chairman of insurance. Its success is due to

P. Nagel.

P. Nagel.

Miss-Lorraine Kelley of Lansing H. Renbarger of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. It goes direct to the interpretation of their twin daughters'

The remarkable thing about third birthday.

A daughter was born Tuesday morning, Nov. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seyfred.

Mis. Ed WanTilburg spent Tues-day with her mother, Mrs. Henry

Partridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Roundy were Tuesday callers on Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum.
Miss Gertrude Gowland of Buchanan is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland.

## START BASKET BALL SEASON

BERRIEN SPRINGS AND EAU CLAIRE WIN IN OPEN-ING CONTESTS

Berrien Springs and New Troy opened the cage season in the for-mer's gymnasium Friday evening, the former quintet winning by the lopsided score of 45-10, while seconds of the two schools staged a preliminary which resulted in an other 21-1 victory for Berrien Springs. The New Troy team is springs. The New Troy team is largely made up of green men, while the Berrien Springs line-up contains a number of veterans. Gifford led the Berrien Springs scoring with eight field goals.

The Eau Claire high school bas-ket ball team defeated the Galien team on the former's floor Friday evening S-2. The Eau Claire Re-serves defeated the Galien reserves 0 to 6 in a curtain raiser.

BUCHANAN 40 YEARS AGO From Record of Nov. 27, 1890 John G. Holmes, Editor Buchanan Markets, Corrected by Bishop & Kent weekly: Hay, \$6 to \$8 per ton.

#### Sore Throats

And Coughs

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Friday and Saturday

#### GREAT CHRISTMAS OPENING

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Wyman's is ready for Christmas. The store is a-sparkle with gay Christmas decorations. Holly wreathes twinkle a friendly welcome. Santa Claus takes up his Christmas headquarters Friday in Toyland. But best of all Wyman's whole store is filled full of beautiful Christmas Gifts at the lowest prices in years. Do your Christmas shopping at Wyman's and your gifts will be lovelier than ever and cost less!

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Warm fluffy Beacon Blankets. Part wool, sateen binding, 70x80 in. \$1.95.

Sheer chiffon Grenadine Hosiery, first quality, full-fashioned, \$1.35 pair.

Pretty silk lingerie with lace trimming or tailored style. New fitted lines, \$1:95.

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Glittering necklaces, bracelets, rings. Dozens of new jewelry fashions, \$1. Leather bill folds to please the man on

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#### Santa says—

All good children are invited to see me in Wyman's Big Toy Window every day from 3:45 to 4:30 and three times on Saturday-9:15 to 10:30, 3:45 to 4:30 and 7:15 to 8 at night.

#### Write me a Letter—

Visit Wyman's Toylandthen write Santa a letter telling him what you'd like for Christmas. Address it to Santa Claus, Wyman's Store, South Bend, Ind.

Let Wyman's park your car under a roof these brisk November days, 25c charge.

Hear Joan Navarre con Wyman's Breakfast Club Program over WSBT, every week day morning, 6 to 7:30.

Butter, 14c. Eggs, 20c. Lard, 8c.

Salt. retail. \$1 Flour, retail, \$5.20 to \$6:00 per

Oats, 40c. Corn, 50c. Beans, \$1.75. Live hogs, \$3.

Niles is figuring on an electric lience and singers. light plant for the paper. It seems (George Bird complains that as if a plant tought to pay at that when he leaves tools where he

town whose daily habit is to out-riding ponies along the various rageously abuse horses intrusted streets and Cody claims that at to his care, jerking their bits and Fourth Street a dog bit his ponies Tust look over this group of

place.

Hog cholera is killing off the off. F'rinstance, he left a good stock in the vicinity of Gitchell's shovel leaning against the brick lake. Frank Gitchell has lost over pile at the hotel corner, and when fifty.

fifty.

In 1880 Berrien County had a population of 36,090, and in 1890 like to have the person who took the population is 41,237. This shows a pretty healthy increase for small traps return them.

To go on a lark of visiting. The consequence is that the school crowds you attend the matinees. Wednesday and Thursday John a failure for the day. There is great probability that the teachers sings his way to you, a more magnificant, beautiful production has a failure for the day.

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In years of the will receive instructions from the board to send home all such visitors. When your babies are five years old there will be places for recorded last week, and in all it them in the first grade.

There is one young man in this amounts to \$24. The two were that time their place is at home.

to his care, jerking their bits and in various ways maltreating them. He should be made to stop.

The Choral Union gave a very excellent concert in Rough.'s Operation of the shot his revolver to scare the dog away he thought he was justified. The cowboys and Indians there is the concert in Rough.'s Operation of the shot his revolver to scare the dog away he thought he was justified. The cowboys and Indians have almost set that town wild by their yells and shooting. Cody and Tuesday the funsters of the legits amounted to a little over was the usual crowd of boys on the back seat to annoy the audience and singers.

George Bird complains that when he leaves tools where he wants them some one carries them off. Frinstance, he left a good.

Some parents in this ponies "Just look over this group of picting, week in such the sace is subject to scare the dog away he thought he was just story that is real family entertiation. Marion Nixon in "College Lovers." Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the funsters of the air in their first picture, Amos in Andy in "Check and Double week. The uncertainty which was production of 1930 and in addition supposed to be hanging over the limprovement of the Black property and the work will be completed in due time.

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Waiter: Only apple, sir: You know it's been a hard year on the

Question—I suppose you've been through algebra? Mark—Yes, but I went through at night and couldn't see the place.

#### Wife, Gas, Scare Man In Dead of the Night

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The introduction of the new Chevrolet Sixmarks the most impressive forward step in Chevrolet's twenty-year record of constant progress and improvement.

For this Bigger and Better Six offers new beauty of line and color, new luxury, new completeness and new quality-yet it sells at lower prices!

In every curve and sweep of Chevrolet's modern linesin every detail of its smart new Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of the master designer and the skillful craftsman. And the more closely you inspect it, the more deeply impressed you will be.

The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six begin at the smart new chrome-plated headlamps and extend throughout the entire car. The radiator is deeper and unusually efficient. Due to the increased wheelbase, the lines are longer and lower, giving an air of exceptional fleetness and grace. And the new Fisher bodies combine with this more attractive exterior appearance, a new degree of interior luxury.

The upholstery is of fine quality mohair or broadcloth,

carefully tailored and fitted. The number of individual springs in the rear seat cushions has been increased by 25%. The windshield and windows have been redesigned to provide wider vision. And all interior fittings have been made more pleasing to the eye.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism of the worm and sector type; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better and more satisfactory to the owner.

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#### Michigan Fur Dealers Buy 22,000 Mink

During the 1928-29 fur season Michigan fur dealers reported buy-ing 22,000 mink pelts from trap-

In addition to the pelts bought by Michigan for dealers, the trappers sent a considerable amount of
furs to out of state buyers, meil or counties than from counties in
order houses, etc., and some are the north. In general, the betmade up into scarfs etc., without ter farming districts with many housewives do not know how
passing through the hands of a small ponds, lakes and streams delicious and how economical short
fur dealer.

from the lower peninsula south of the Lake-Osceola-Clare county line

Contrary to what many people ir dealer.

furnished more mink, muskrats, ribs of beef are."

It is estimated that the take of etc., than the less settled districts. Short ribs may be cut either

something like a quarter of a million dollars to the trappers.

As roughly indicated by the post office addresses of the trappers, less than two per cent of the mink large catches were reported include: Kent, Berrien, Branch, Oakpelts came from the upper peningular north of Townline 16 and the rest were from the lower peninsula south of

#### Do You Know Short Ribs?

mink must have been near 30. According to the figures pre-from the end of the rib cut or 000 for the year and the 1928-29 pared by the game division of the from the rib side of the must have brought conservation department, Calhoun There is not a great deal of meat

on short ribs, but what there is is juicy, tender and well-flavored. Three or four pounds of short ribs

of five or six. (1)
Short ribs are delicious paked or braised. Potatoes are browned in the pan with the meat, This is a popular dish in restaurants.
Short ribs make a fine stew with onions, potatoes and carrots they may be used in meat pie.

#### Ormiston Gives Out Basketball Schedule

find mostly the names of teams we have played before, but there is one new one and that is Coloma. The "Bucs" should look good this

Jan. 3. Powagiac, there. Jan. 9. Coloma, here. Jan. 16. Three Oaks, there. Jan. 23, Bridgman, there.

Jan. 30. Open. Feb. 6. Three Oaks, here. Feb. 10, Niles, there. Feb. 13, Dowagiac, here. Feb. 20, Berrien Springs, here. ? ? ? ? ?, Coloma, there.

#### Local Odd Fellows

Attend S. B. Meet

In the neighborhood of fifty Odd ellows from Buchanan, Glendora and Niles attended the meeting of the Ancient Mystic Order of Sa-maritans in the I. O. O. F. No. 29 temple at South Bend Monday evening, a special entertainment being staged for the occasion. R. F Hickok is the Grand Monarch; o the lodge, which is not affiliated with the Odd Fellow lodge but in composed only of members of that organization.

Just the Right Kind Small boy who has broken a doben eggs—Mummy, what ar you going to do with the eggs you sent me to buy?

## FARMERS' REMEDY

FARM BUREAU RESOLUTIONS SUGGEST METHODS OF PROCEDURE.

Holding that the control of pub ic expenditures is the corner stone of farm tax relief, delegates to the 13th annual convention of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, confor Coming Winter Last Monday Mr. Ormiston hand-ed us the 1930-1931 basketball schedule and on looking it over we made the first order of business in the process of tax reform.

Better assessment laws. strengthened state tax commission and equalization of local school they have this year. Here it is for your approval:

Dec. 5. Berrien Springs, there.
Dec. 12, Niles, here.
Dec. 19, Bridgman, here.
Dec. 26, Alumni, here.
Jan. 3. Powagiac, there
Jan. 9. Colors

and reducing existing tax levies. The bureau delegates went on ecord for a uniform opening of he hunting season on ducks, bits, pheasants and squirrels, re-tention of the Horton Trespass Act, repeal of the Plumbing Code law, abolition of exemptions from taxation and of the Covert Act, as well as the consolidation of local governments in districts where the people desire it.

There is no such word as fale, wrote John on the blackboard. Why don't you correct him, renarked the visitor.

His statement is perfectly cor-

rect, replied the teacher calmly. Him: Scientists have discovered that insects talk.

He: Ridiculous. Him: Fact, a scientist came up-on two moths chewing the rag.

South and West Reaping Profits 1 From Nut Harvest

"Soup to rise in describing a well phrase to fise in describing a well rounded out banquet or holiday feast, according to figures on production of English walnuts and pecans in sections of the United States department of agriculture. Texas leads in supplying the figures on production of English walnuts and pecans in sections of the United States department of agriculture. Texas leads in supplying the figures of that both teams had made a run in the first of 17,496,000 pounds, Oklahoma 7.—1830,000 pounds, Oklahoma 7.—1830,000 pounds and Mississippi 2,500,000 cried the newsy. The scored since in the first pounds and Mississippi 2,500,000 pounds and Mississippi 2,500,000 cried the newsy. The scored by a newsboy. The scored board had recorded that both teams had made a run in the first finning and hadn't scored since. —1830,000 pounds, Ceorgia 2,869,000 cried the newsy. The scored board had recorded that both teams had made a run in the first finning and hadn't scored since. —1830,000 pounds, Last year it was estimated the reply, "but it was, some place English walnuts worth more than growers.

\$12,000,000, while Younger walnut tracts in Oregon grewainstenough to permit owners a marvest worth nearly a half million, dollars—the gate after viewing his first Pacans lend laurels to other states, according to figures or the United States department of agri- a well culture. Texas leads in supplying to hoard had recorded that both pecans harvesting in 1929 a total teams had made a run in the first

## NOTICE!

To checking account customers, present and prospective:

Beginning next week, and continuing for five successive Thursdays, we will present some of the details of the services we give our patrons in return for which we ask only an adequate balance. We urge you to read these advertisements carefully.

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Buchanan, Michigan

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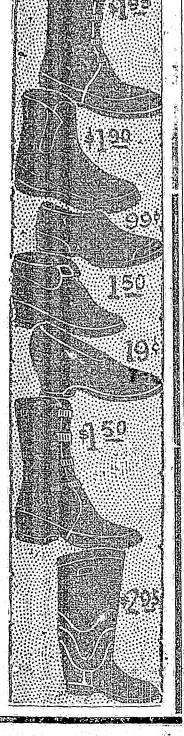
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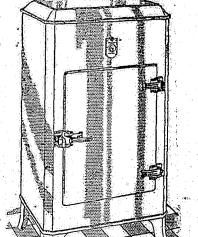
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#### Michigan Savings Up \$11,000,000

The old fashioned savings account, earning interest at 3 per cent, is staging a come-back in Michigan this year. With the price of nearly everything that money buys down from 15 to 25 per cent from a year ago, cash in the bank is a steadily increasing premium over other forms of investment, and the public, quick to see an advantage, has been stor-ing up a large volume of savings that sooner or later will be converted into purchases. In fact, several million dollars are to be distributed by Michigan banks this month to

Christmas savings club members.

A total of \$16,\$10,000 will be distributed by banks during the next two weeks to some 300,000 members of Michigan Christmas clubs, according to a statement issued this week by Christmas Club, a division of the National Bankservice corporation, New York City. Of this amount, approximately \$5,500,-000 will be distributed to some 113,000 de-

o00 will be distributed to some 113,000 depositors in Detroit.

Figures compiled by Christmas Club indicate, that around \$5,400,000 or 38 per cent of the Michigan total will go directly into retail trade to buy Yule gifts and that probably another 30 per cent will be put away in savings accounts or investments. Fixed payments falling due at the end of the year will take part of the total in about the following proportions: Year end commitments, 13 per cent; insurance premiums, 6 per cent; mortgage and mortgage interest, 5½ per mortgage and mortgage interest, 5½ per cent; taxes, 4½ per cent. It is estimated that around 3 per cent of all Christmas savings go for education, charity or travel.

The national average of Christmas Club savings this year is \$54.60 while the same figure; stood at \$59.50 in 1929. The largest

average member accumulation this year was reported by the Fidelity Trust Company, Detroit. This average stands at \$106. Among the institutions reporting distribution of \$1,000,000 or more are the Detroit banks in the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., and the Commonwealth Commercial State Bank,

Throughout the nation more than \$,000 banks will distribute approximately \$632,-000,000 to about 11,000,000 Christmas Club members. The national club has a larger membership this year but the total of savings is lower due to unemployment and re-

The increase in Michigan savings, in the face of wholesale unemployment and sharply lower wages, is revealed by the bulletin of the state banking department embracing statements of 572 state and eight industrial banks filed in answer to the quarterly call of Sept. 24. The bulletin shows state banks, with the imposing total of \$773,372,000 in savings deposits, an advance of nearly \$11,or nearly \$11,-000,000 in nine months. Most of this increase is represented by deposits of Christmas and thrift clubs, which are only slightly lower than a year ago, and will largely be spent over the holidays.

It is true that aggregate savings of the 580 banks reveals a shrinkage of some \$53,-000,000 since September 1929, but this de-cline is remarkably small when the great contraction in the volume of competing and real estate is considered. For instance, the number of shares traded on the Detroit Stock Exchange in 10 months of 1930 was 4,504,000 ,a decrease of 72.2 per cent from

An important factor in the recent growth of savings is the increase which has occurred in the value of the dollar. This increase is equivalent to what the owner of a rising stock would call his profit. The profit gained by a depositor with money in a savings account since the beginning of the year is easily tabulated. The table maintained by Standard Statistics, Inc., shows that 90 stocks which a year ago had an average of 168.2 are now down to 126.2. This is a drop of 25 per cent or, in other words, an increase of 25 cents in dollar value. Similarly, the McGill table of all commodity prices shows a drop from an average of 87.5 at the beginning of November. This is a drop of 16 per cent in 10 months, or to put it the other way, an increase of 16 cents in dollar

The level of savings in Michigan state banks has undergone an enormous expansion within as short a period as the past eight years and this steady increase was inter-rupted by the prevailing depression in a relatively mild way. Bulletins of the state

the business recovery takes definite shape, rate of growth which it has obtained since it is likely that savings will continue the

Third quarter bulletins of the state bank-Third quarter bulletins of the state banking department show the increase in savings in state banks as follows: 1922, \$538, 938,000; 1923, \$622,601,000; 1924, \$677,673, 000; 1925, \$697,767,000; 1926, \$750,948,000; 1927, \$787,270,000; 1928, \$817,018,000; 1929, \$826,597,000; 1930, \$773,372,000.

During this period the number of state banks increased from 566 state and two industrial banks in 1922, to 589 state and five industrial banks in 1927. The total of state

industrial banks in 1927. The total of state banks then dropped off, but the industrial banks multiplied. There were 576 state and 10 industrial banks in 1929, and this number dropped to 572 state banks and eight industrials in 1930.

The average of savings held by 572 state and eight industrial banks in September, 1930, was over \$1,333,000.
—Mich. Manuf. & Fin. Record

#### Declining Birth Rate

Census figures of 40 years ago showed a birth rate for the nation of about 3 per cent Twenty years ago the rate declined to about 2 per cent. Indications are the recent census will show the nation's birth rate to be about 1 per cent. Students of social conditions expect the rate to be even lower when the next census is taken and predictions have been made that population would be about stationary in this country after 1950. Report of a declining birth rate always

starts a torrent of comment, reflecting various views and pointing to various conclu-That was the case recently when Health Commissioner Wynne of New York referred to the birth rate in this country as "startling." Some profess to see in the picture the decline and fall, ultimately, of the American nation. The gloomy speakers met by others and with the most cheery statements. Commenting on the discussion the New York Herald-Tribune said: "The old superstition, which grew up in days of produced the most children was the strongest and most civilized, has gone the way of
other primitive superstitions. The decline
in the urban birth rate is not a sign of lowered vitality, but of rising economic standards. It is a symptom of health in the
community."

But a continuous decline in the birth arts. almost continual war, that the nation which

But a continuous decline in the birth rate brings to attention some matters of practical business. If population is not growing, market needs will not be increased, not so many shoes sold, there may be a slackening in the demand for food and the miscellanmany shoes sold, there may be a slackening in the demand for food and the miscellaneous supplies required in the home. These factors can be affected by the creation of a demand for better things of life. It may died of tuberculosis during the first winter of the war. His wife died the same winter, leaving the six children orphaned.

Two boys, George and Rob Parkdemand for better things of life. It may be possible to buy more generously for each member of the family, and increased buying for that reason will mean increased trade for the business houses of the country. Even at the worst, business houses would find the task easy to make adjustment to the needs of the day. There still will be buy-ers in the stores and purchasers at the mar-ket houses. If population may become practically stationary around 150,000,000 that number would make many and repeated calls on the men of business to supply their needs and provide them with such luxuries as the conditions of purse would permit.

In any study of population increase in the

future there must be taken into consideration the fact that birth control never was so vigorously proposed, urged and defended as it is today.

Throughout Michigan we have been hearing a good deal about the efforts of people of good intent to arrange for re-employment or partial employment of the people who are out of work as the result of entire or partial cessation of production in certain lines of industry. As these efforts have been made by many who are not familiar with industry, some of them have been misdirected. As a result the actual good that has been done has been limited largely to getting casual occupation to those who are unemployed, to eke out their resources, and so far as this phase of the work has been successful, it Throughout Michigan we have been hearphase of the work has been successful, it has been a distinct good. But employment is not to be resumed, nor employes put on a good basis by casual conditions of day's work. That is only a palliative. The great relief must come from actual projects and industrial production.

Of the projects those involving public work seem to be the most promising. Governor Green's administration has determined that there is much highway work which can

that there is much highway work which can be carried on during the winter. Many of the highway projects are close to the industrial centers, where most men are out of work, and the state administrative board verse and this steady increase was interrupted by the prevaling depression in a
relatively mild way. Bulletins of the state
banking department reveal a net gain in the
savings accounts of all state banks of \$234,
444,000 since 1922. The level rose from
\$538,038,000 in September, 1929, the all-time
peak. The recession came. Between September, 1929 and January, 1930, savings in
state banks fell to \$762,405,000. Most of this
money probably was withdrawn as a result,
either directly or indirectly, of the
stock market crash, but, as savings always are at
their highest at the end of the third quarter.

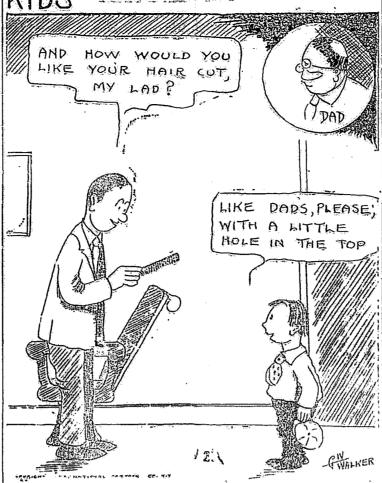
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## Civil War Echoes Heard in Old

Letters of William Parkinson

A forgotten tragedy of the tempted to cross the river. I called by a series of letters written by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parkinson, the parents of George Parkinson, when the former was a soldier in the Union army during the first year of the war.

Letters of William Parkinson

toggin Parkinson and then watching ours. They did not attempt to fire on us; they would have paid dearly if they had. The slaves around here are our only friends. They bring us milk first year of the war.

opening of the war, although he possessed a wife and six children. While he was honored for gallantry during the few months that preceded his death, the letters are full of homesickness and longing for a return to his family, who were suffering from want as the conflict dragged on. Efforts were made to secure his release, but before they were successful, he

Two boys, George and Rob Parkinson, aged 9 and 8, came to Buchanan shortly after the war with a number of orphans who were placed with families here. Rob Parkinson was reared in the French home while George Parkinson was placed in the family of Hod Strong. Both of the boys will be remembered well by older residents.

The letter as we advanced. The town is in the possession of our troops and under martial law.

This place is more deserted by the inhabitants than Charlestown. The houses that are not occupied are all ruined. It is sad to look at

Ferry, Md.

Jo on my arrival in the evening of the 24th onad orders to march and moved on oward to Conrad's Ferry, 18 miles. The scene which presented itself to us on our arrival was terrible in the extreme. The dead were lying all about, and others were dying by the hundred. May God grant I shall never see such visight again. When our forces cossed the river in the morning bury the dead, they allowed us visik hours. The villians had the clothes off the dead soland left the wounded lying in und in the rain.

have had only two 'uring the past ung to a single war our camparound here is doors and looked on our sacred emblems broken and scattered on the floor. But such is the result of war, Our camparound here is Bolivar Heights on the top of a high mountain overlooking the town and the Potomac River. The town and the Potomac River. The scenery is beautiful in the extreme.

My bed last night was the harded with rock. I only slept a few hours and them mountain, studded with thoughts. I have ever slept on. It was on the brow of the mountain, studded with thoughts. I he earliest birde thought was the harded with thoughts. I he earliest birde thought was the harded with thoughts. I he earliest birde thought was the harded with thoughts. I he earliest birde thought was the harded with thoughts. I he earliest birde thought was the harded with thoughts. I have ever slept on. It was on the brow of the mountain, studded with thoughts. I have ever slept on. It was on the brow of the mountain, studded with thoughts. I have ever slept on. It was on the brow of the mountain, studded with thoughts. I have ever slept on. It was on the brow of the mountain, studded with rock. I only slept a few hours and them prove the same of the common of the same of the common of the same of the s

each morning, but they know how to charge for it. On my return from guard this morning I came across two chickens that I cooked

for my breakfast. Later: My health is very good,

ry. I wrote to you on the 18th from Charlestown. At three o'clock Monday afternoon we marched to-ward this place. The enemy re-treated as we advanced. The town is in the possession of our troops

## Old Timer's Corner

that we can thank some one, Nature, God or whomever you conclude is the one that gives or allows you to have these pleasures and blessings.

—A good dinner, some friends to talk with and plenty of time for meditation, with a sprinkling of fun and laughter, and you have served the purpose of the day as planned, so far as I can see. Of course it is not possible for us to revert back to the original method of observance as done by our forefathers, for they were under a Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyink. forefathers, for they were under a different time and with different environment. We have them to thank, I believe, for mostly every-thing that has come to us, since their time.

OLD TIMER.

#### Mich. Bldg. Loan Dividends in 1930 to Date \$8,300,000

Dividends being paid by building and loan associations of Michigan during the calendar year 1930 will total slightly more than 8,350,000, according to the figures on resources reported to the Michigan Building and Loan league. A large share of this amount will be mailed out to appropriate the first amount will be mailed out to appropriate the first state of the first state. mailed out to members during De-

Resources of the state's 87 associations are slightly beyond \$167,000,000, and dividends are computed from this amount. Associations are paying out the largest amount this year that they have ever reported, the resources being about \$7,000,000 in excess of those of a year ago.

A haughty lady had just purchased a postage stamp at a substation. "Must I stick it on myself?" she

asked.
"Positively not, madam," replied the clerk, It will accomplish more if you stick it on the letter.

#### Portage Prairie

A. B. Bowles of Whitehouse O., spent the week end at the O. B. York home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eisele, Miss Dorothea, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vite and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John I.

Rough at Buchanan.
Miss Edith Miller of Chicago,
was the week end guest of Miss Ruth Gagley.

The E. L. C. E. will meet Friday evening with Miss Jennie

Smith,

The W. M. S. will hold their monthly business meeting in the church basement, Dec. 4. An all day meeting with election of offi-

The Live Wire class will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Percival Rough on Dec.

Lanting of Lansing, who has been family, pastor of the Ogden church holding meetings for the past two weeks in the Buchanan church and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyink.

family, pastor of the Ogden church Miss Helen Willard, teacher in the Flat Rock Orphans Home at Flat Rock, O., was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eagley en-tertained relatives from Fort Wayne, Ind., Wednesday evening. Mrs. Allie Mae Rough of Bu-chanan entertained the members of the William Rough family at their annual Thanksgiving dinner. Rev and Mrs. E. Willard left Tuesday for Metamora, O., where they spent Thanksgiving with their son, Rev. M. H. Willard and family, pastor of the Ogden church



#### Give Mother an Extension Telephone for Christmas

A most welcome, and inexpensive, Christmas gift which Mother surely will appreciate, is one or more conveniently located extension telephones.

In the kitchen, for example, a telephone will enable Mother to place and answer calls without having to leave her work.

A telephone upstairs will save running down to answer calls. Mother will appreciate that convenience. (So will Dad on cold nights!) And, in emergencies, such as fire, sickness or accident, an upstairs telephone is especially useful.



Extension telephones cost only 2 cents a day. To place an order, call or visit the Telephone Business Office.

## You Can't Drive a Post With One

Colgate and Palmolive are quoted as saying that they spend five cents of their advertising dollar to develop new customers, and ninety-five cents to hold their present customers. Those of you who think of advertising only in terms of new business, should ponder a bit over these figures.

Don't worry if one advertisement fails to fill your store with new customers—it probably has done its work in some other way.

You can't drive a post into the ground with one "wham" and the same is true of your advertising message.

Record Telephone Number Nine

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930.

act and have beer and light wines. Now any person of 50 years or more knows that the liquor ele-

the enemy out as soon as they had chance, and now I say that the

felt that it was a duty of mine to place it beyond his reach. But the lack of backbone has again presented itself, and like, with the children in the home, "Oh, if they want it, let them have it."

Many try to tell us the condi-

Why the difference among the

will stand and see a liquor deal pulled off and never open their

eads to try to see them punished. Many are asking another vote on

the 18th Amendment, but it was

placed on the statutes by the sam

hood and his very soul.

Speaking of the automobile, it shortly will be that we will have to legislate it out of the hands of

many and it is one of the greatest blessings of this aga. But the mis-

use of it will bring its downfall the same as the King Alcohol.

C. H. DETWILER, 228. Rock River Aye.

Kidney Acids

THE CORNER DRUG STORE

WISNER PHARMACY

A Battle Creek physician says: "Constipation is responsible for

more misery than any other cause" But immediate relief has been

of Constipation

Relief from Curse

hicken thieves,

that disgusted the common

## THE MICROPHONE

News of Buchanan Schools

News of Student Life Gathered and Written by Upper Classmen of Buchanan High School

## Bucaneers Lose Football Finale to St. Joeseph 45-0

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR " [4]

## LAKESIDERS PLAY UP TO

Locals Lose Five. Win Three, Tie One in Season's

Schedule. TEN PLAY LAST GAME Entire Line With Exception

One End to be Lost by Graduation.

The 1930 model of the Buchanan high school football team rolled out of the athletic spotlight Satwhen they closed their seairday when they closed their sea-son by losing to the powerful St. Joseph eleven by a 45 to 0 score. In their nine game schedule this year the Bucks won three games, lost five, and tied one. However, Saturday's encounter was the first time that more than thirteen

igainst the locals. against the locals.

Hank Howe's boys from the lake have been highly spoken of this season and have all that it is said they have. On the first play tried by the Saints, Captain McLin tore off-tackle behind a mass of interference and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. From then on, with the exception of the third quarter when the St. Joe subs were in action, the lakesiders continued their devastating work and the only question was the number of times they could run across the goal in ime left.

Besides | Captain McLin's jaunt in the first period, the Howemen became frisky and crossed the last line thrice in the second quarter to bring the score of 26 to 0 at half A pass McLin to Gustaf con brought one score and another, Zitta to Gustafson, placed the ball on the two yard marker from whence Red Schadler carried Mr. McLin personally attended to the third marker plowing through the local line after starting on the 9 yard stripe. Schadler's toe gave St. Joe the two points after touchdown.

In the last half three passes brought a like number of scores for the victors McLin Gustafson and Wismbein being the ball car riers who did the damage. Gustaf-son's journey, however, came as the result of a 60 yard excursion after snagging a stray Buch pass. Warmbein also carried the ball for one extra point.

Coach Bradfield used his entire squad of twenty-two players, with the entire second team finishing both halves. The Saints also scored their last two touchdowns against the reserves.

Ten seniors played their last game for B, H. S., including some six regular linemen and two reser Chubb and Inthoff are the two ball toters who finished but the entire line, with the exception of one end, will be missing when the roll is called next fall. Summary:

Buchanan

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ly, W. S. T. C.

1930 Usher

Club Elects New Officers

The Usher Club met in Miss Chandler's room. Monday, November 24, to elect the officers for this year. The following members were elected to the offices: president Geneva Metzgar; head usher, Doris Whittaker: secretary-treas urer Marjorie Sands. The club will make its first appearance when they will usher at Mr. Robinson's play Dec. 4.

#### Grade News

Miss Ebbert

out on our Thanksgiving dinner

We have made a colored animal border for the walls of our doll

We are all very grateful to Miss Olson and Mr. Miller for the casel which we now have in our room. ow. Each child can mark his own hart. We are learning to recognize our own names this way. Our orchestra has learned five pieces now. We will soon be able to play for one of our Mothers'

First Grade, Miss Myers Ruth Toll, Delores Baker, Maxne Matthews, Bonnie Jean Mat hews and Tommy Huff are absent because of sickness. We hope they will soon be able to be back again. We have been making turkeys

we have deen making turkeys for Thanksgiving. The best turkeys were put on the board so everyone might see them.

Elwood Brown, Norman Ferris, Russell Leazenby, Richard Luke, Evelyt. Jean Mangold, Bernice Phiscator, Buddy Ruth, Robert Phiscator, Buddy Ruth, Robert Vanderslice and Betty Myers have perfect attendance record for irst three months of school.

First Grade, Miss Vandenbark The children have enjoyed read ng in their new books. There are many stories about the people we met in our chart reading. This week we took home little booklets about. "A Pilgrim Bold" that we made during seat work. We are glad to learn that Bar-

bara Wallace is improving and we are waiting anxiously for her to return to our grade. Grade 2, Mrs. Heim Bobby Weaver, John Chappel and George Fitch have been add-

ed to our dental roll.

Mrs. Wilcox, 2nd Grade The following are on the November Honor Roll in spelling: Bonnis June Chain, Arlis Fairman, Suz anne McKinnon, Madonna Hueb ner, Lorraine Morley, Russell Wal ters, Ivan Moyer, Evelyn Bannak Jenevie**ve No**rman, Emma Fuller Vera Green, Dorothy Sherwood Jane Harris, Donna Pazder and Jack Ednie.

Fourth Grade, Mrs. French Joseph Rosetto. Mildred Ferris. Marjorie Wheat, Katherine Mosier, Shirley Bauch and Charles Harris Schools Closed received 100 in the weekly spelling

Trene Boyee wrote a perfect paragraph for language. We placed it on the bulletin board.

A committee of six girls told the story of the Pilgrims with posters. Violet Weaver made one of their homes in England. Alta Ferris and Mildred Ferris illustrated their stay in Holland by a Dutch scene with windmills. Irene Bovee showed their trip in the Mayflower and their landing in America. She showed the wigwams of the In-dians that they found in this new country. The last scene pictured the Pilgrims going to church, Mar-jorie Wheat and Ruby May helped Irene Bovee arrange and mount

Fifth Grade, Miss Ekstrom Roger Dekker and David Tracey have left school. We will miss then very much. Roger is going to Chi-cago to enter the West Pullman school and David will enter school

in Washington, D. C.

Phyllis Lamb, Dorese Ingleright gun.

We have been painting on glass

We have been painting on glass and Charles Bainton are working out a Thanksgiving project on the sand table. Charles has made a log cabin out of his Lincoln Logs and the girls are dressing clothes pin dolls to represent the Pilgrims and Indians.

We drew a picture of a turkey for art class this week.

Grade Five, Miss Hopkins The wee museum is gradually being enlarged. It contains specimens of petrified wood, shale cot-ton balls and bales, flax fiber and several other things. We are glad for the various loans made.

Grade 6, Miss Reams We now have twenty-nine names on our Dental Honor Roll. on our pental Honor Roll.

Last Friday twenty-five children received 100 in spelling.

Gwendolyn Lolmaugh, Sylvia
Wright and Margaret Huss are working out a Thanksgiving project on the sand table. They have one log cabin made from Lincoln Logs and are dressing clothes pins to represent Filgrims and Indians.

Sixth Grade, Miss Abell We are beginning to

#### Date Set for Musical Comedy

"A Wild Rose" Ralph Robinson's musical play, will be given on the worth Maxson, Ann Elizabeth tendent Stark. The play is given the Stewart, Billy Joe Robbins, Lila Robinson and has the support of Mae Evans, Robert Hoover evening of December 4, it was an-

f school.

leading parts are Charlotte ArWe've made fruit baskets to nold Carl Linsenmier and Jim Eisenhart. These characters are sup-

> to the grand finale, it will be one grand panorama of beautiful color. There will be no regular admission charged but a silver collection will be taken.

## Five Qualify in

The eliminations for the extem-Chursday and Monday nights after Those who were entered school. in the contest were: Donald Bur-rus, George Spatta, Thomas Quirk Dee Weaver, Bob Gladwish, Ton Marrs, Cyrus Bulhand, Jane Hab icht, Nellie Hayes, Thessel Mitchell, John Strayer, Teresa White. Marie Hess, Geneva Metzgar, Sheldon Ryan Roger Thompson and Richard Brodrick. Out of this list, five were chosen to compete in the next eliminations which will not take place until late in December or the first of January. Those who will be entered then will be Jane Habicht Thomas Quirk Richard Brodrick Sheldon Roger Thompson.

#### Thrift Club Advises Raise in Banking Per Cent

The Thrift Club met in Miss Shriver's room Thursday night after school. The purpose of the meeting was to try to get the ter school. cashiers to raise their class bankng per cent.

The school banking has increased about thirty per cent since the Thrift Club was formed a few vecks ago The club decided to have a large

per cent thermometer made. Each teacher of the morning classes will have their name printed on this thermometer and the per cent banked, opposite the name. Mr. Crawford, superintendent of Niles high school, has said that the printing class would do the print-ing for this school. The thermometer is to be placed in a prominent place in the hall

#### Wednesday Night For Thanksgiving

Excitement prevails as the Thanksgiving recess approaches. School will close on Wednesday evening not to open till Monday morning Dec. 1.

December first seems to be an ered by crepe paper. The heads important day. There will be two and hands are flour and water, grand openings—opening of school after Thanksgiving recess and op-

ening of 72nd Congress.
Some of the teachers will leave for a short vacation. P. J. Moore, chemistry teacher, will be in Lan-sing at his home. Miss Rochenbach is going to

Miss Theo Olson is to be in Chi-

our transportation project. We are going back to very early times to find how transportation was be-

tures. It is very interesting work. Things such as thanks, we are making Thanksgiving posters which are copies of the famous picture, "Pilgrims Going to by all grade teachers.

For our longuage lesson we wrote about our newspaper. This one was chosen for the news item.

Our Newspaper
Our room is going to publish a newspaper. It is to be called "The Northeastern News." The editors are to be Melvin Campbell and Joyce Bonner. The printers are Virginia Hoover and Hazel Hemphill Samuel McCormick is letting hill. Samuel McCormick is letting

us use his printing press.

The paper is publishing much educational news as well as other news with it. There is to be much advertising as in a real newspaper.

this section. The object of this Pauline VanEvery Nina Nelson paper is to tell about the north- Virginia Lister and Virginia Mc-

Tuesday night school. What a break for the teachers!
We are all looking forward with eager anticipation to the four days vacation allotted us. Boy, think of

the Buchanan-St. Joseph game last uated may participate in the Saturday at St. Joseph. There games. More games are being were about seventy-five from St. sought with other teams in the vi-Saturday at St. Joseph. There games. More games are being were about seventy-five from St. Joseph (band included) while from Buchanan there were at least sevent Of course, this is only an establishment of the seventy timated count, but it's about cor rect—more or less!

English 12 has just finished writing sonnets! Leo Boyce's was voted upon as being the best. Now Leo!

#### Platform Contest Ralph Zerbe is Made Assistant in Physics Lab

During the past few weeks the physics class under Mr. Moore has gained some very peculiar results. Due to failure to gain cor rect results. Mr. Moore has named Ralph Zerbe as assistant in physics laboratory. The eighth grade, also under the instruction of Mr. Moore, is study-

ng astronomy, hoping it may com n handy some night. In the absence of Mrs. Pennell Mrs. Waiton has taken over the duties of Mrs. Pennell. Mrs. Zer-be has taken over the duties of Mrs. Walton.

#### 4th Grade Makes Miniature Garden

Has anyone been in Miss Olson's oom lately? Take a walk in there some time. She has the most complete miniature rock garden

Mrs. Fuller's fourth grade made he garden. It is three feet long and 20 inches wide. In the center, near the front is a cement bowl This contains gold fish, sand, several colored shells, snalls and moss Surrounding this is a profusion of rock, real grass, (which incidentally is growing) pitcher plants, cat tails, spruce trees, cranberry bushes, and some moss. The thing are very dleverly arranged.

#### 7th Grade Studies Instrumentation of

been studying full instrumentation of the symphony orchestra, acbalance of instruments. In many cases pupils have drawn pictures and diagrams so that they know parts of practically every instru-

ment. made a complete symphony or chestra. The men are of wire covand the instruments are of card board. The rest of the class made a large instrument apiece. These were on display at the P. T. A.

meeting Monday night.

The Glee clubs are working strenuously on the festival to be given at Niles, Dec. 12. The art program in the grades is well under way. Each grade is working on a project for the year, the project being from some phase of language. All the phases of this

particular abject are being worked out in each grade: For instance: the first grade is working out an Indian project, This is not the only work being done, by any means. Seasonal things such as thanksgiving draw-

ings are in progress.
Fine work in art is being done

#### For Oratorical

Contest Held

Tuesday night was the first Tuesday hight was the first On the floor of the groom next night of the second eliminations, where I slept, which dad has often called, to us, following people gave theirs: Car, his den, of Currier, Wilford Ellis, Geneval But now as I sit back and take a Metzgar, Sheldon Ryan, Roger, Thompson, Doris Whittaker, and Marjorie Sands. The winners from Marjorie Sands. The winners from the source paper and the second paper and the s many jokes. As infanufacturing is ed and will not be until the rest one of the chief industries we will have been given. The remainder of the mill be given the Tuesday of them will be given the Tuesday book, following Thanksgiving vacation. That tells of all the hardships, trials and fun of the many beautiful pictures of this section. The object of this paper is to tell about the north-There will be a comic page and this group have not been announced many jokes. As manufacturing is ed and will not be until the rest

#### Post Graduates Plan Basket **Ball Quintet**

are good and ready to get up! Ah! The post graduates of Buchanan high school are making plans to Hoo-ray! Miss Rochenback is have a basketball team which will The post graduates of Buchanan high school are making plans to Moore, Virginia Ochenryder, Niles en under the supervision of Mr. back with us again, Rather tottery play church teams of Buchanan Stewart, Billy Joe Robbins, Lile Robinson and has the support of and quite pale, but nevertheless, and neighboring cities. Games are she's back. Now fer the gosh being scheduled with different sakes, Miss Rochenback, stay with teams Although the content of the play is given back. Now fer the gosh being scheduled with different sakes, Miss Rochenback, stay with teams Although the content of the play is given back. Now fer the gosh being scheduled with different sakes, Miss Rochenback, stay with teams Although the content of the play is given by Thompson, Marie Arrick, Abbie The scene is laid in a garden sakes, Miss Rochenback, stay with teams. Although the players were gray Inglish have had perfect atspot and lacks none of the beauty us.

We were astounded at the great ent post graduate class members of response of a real garden. Those who have the days of response of We were astounded at the great ent post graduate class. members number of people who attended of different classes that have grad-

#### 7th, 8th Grades Stage Furious Spelling Contest

Friday's spelling lesson determined the solution of a heated con-test between the seventh and the eighth grades. The contest has been on "spelling demons," both grades having the same words to The contest has

spell.

The eighth grade division 1 fin-ished the contest with a score of 99; the seventh grade division 1, with 98 1-3.

The eighth grade division claimed a score of 98 1-4 and the seventh grade division 2, of 94 4-5.

#### Niles Speaker Fails to Arrive at Friday Assembly

The talk on electricity and water to be given by Dr. R. M. Rutz of Niles for the Friday morning as-In the grades there is an average of sembly was somewhat of a flop as far as knowledge of electricity and water was concerned. Probably the biggest reason for this was because the speaker Dr. R. M. Rutz, did not arrive until the program was about over.

In the absence of Dr. Rutz the

In the absence of Dr. Rutz, the program was substituted by a pep meeting led by cheer leader, Kathern Portz. After that Miss Olson led community singing with Mar-vin Gross at the piano.

#### Usher Club Holds First Meeting Thurs.

The first meeting of the Usher Club was held in Miss Chandler's room Thursday, Nov. 20, at 3:30 c'clock. The purpose of this meeting was to choose new ushers. There were two seniors and six

## the Stock Show

Arthur Knoblauch head of the agriculture department of Buchau-an schools, will take the following members of his agriculture classes to the International Exposition Hay and Grain. Show: Maynard Walker, Richard Koenigshof, Bobbie Bowers, John (Colvin, Howard Currier, Tom Zerbe, Wayne Smith, Herbert Haas, Marshall Briney, Joe Heim, Joe Letcher and Marian Mitchell.

The boys will leave early Sat-urday morning and they will re-main in Chicago until late Monday ORIGINAL SONNET BY

LEO BOYCE
On a Man's Thoughts
I 'member when I was a boy of The old front porch with rotten wooden stêps. The old stone well with water in it's depths. The warbling song of little Jenny Wren The chickens clucking in their

high wire pen, The piles of 'tatoes and apples which were then kept On the floor of the room next I seem to think of all the things
The done,
And want to take some paper and

English class.

## What do you think sof Open Night for Parents? I think that it is a good thing to have open night for the parents, although it is unfair to the teachers to ask them to teach morning, of the morning of the parents of t

least letting down of the bars is to acknowledge that there are not enough law-abiding citizens in this ers to ask tnem afternoon and night. Harold Boyce. never been a teetotler nor a crank but when I saw the many that were misusing something that should have its place in our life.

I think that open night is an absolute waste of time. In the first place many of the parents do not care to come to school under this plan. It is also an imposition on the teachers because of the ex-tra time required of them. Richard Brodrick.

Open night for parents is all right, but I think that students should be allowed to come and Many try to tell us the condi-tions of today are as bad as ever, (bad enough I'll admit) but if that were so, would the amount show them where to go. A ten minute class is not long enough to find it and attend it both. Doris Whittaker.

of money be spent that there is to keep up this agitation? We know Personally, I think it is a lot of unnecessary work for the teachers. As a matter of fact the parents obtain very little knowledge of what the teachers try to put across. The teachers cannot make law-abiding citizens? If we see anyone stealing chickens, they are as the law will take them, but they themselves understood to the par-ents as they can to a pupil. The ideas of parents are far different from those of their children in re gard to understanding the teacher and her work. It is also a thing which is not wholly enjoyed by the parent. It places him in a some-what embarassing situation before for mas the Slavery Amendment or Woman's Rights. Are they ever questioned or another vote ask er questioned or another vote ask-ed? No, and so this agitation is only kept up by those that do not care for the conditions of the peo-ple as long as they can make and sell that which man can put in his mouth which steals his man-

the pupil's teacher. Lazelle Weaver.

#### Eighth Grade

Ruth Dekker of the eighth grade who lost her father recently, is moving to Chicago. This is the week for book ports in the eighth grade and many excellent reports have been

#### Banking Per Cent Increased by the New Thrift Club

The banking in the Buchanan schools, while it is not quite as prosperous as we would have it, has been steadily increasing. In the grades there is an average of

Mr. Watt-That bathing suit i positively the limit. Mrs . Watt—Oh, dear! It's so seldom you compli ment me on what I wear that appreciate it.

#### Three Rivers Man Okehs Old Timer on Drunken Drivers

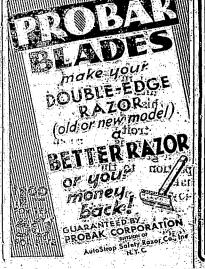
Some thoughts produced by reading the Old Timer's Corner of November 6th, 1930: The suggestion for punishment

Instrumentation of Symphony Orchestra

There were two seniors and six juniors chosen. They were: Bernice Lolmaugh, Clarice Banke, Florence Franklin, Dorothy Holmes, Kathryn Portz, Margaret Koons, Marjorie Lamb, and Marjorie Lamb, and Marjorie Sands. The members remaining from last year are: Doris Whithaker, Mary Howe, Ruth alance of instruments. In many asse pupils have drawn pictures and diagrams so that they know arts of practically every instrument.

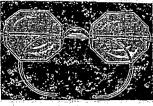
Last week seven of the students and each of practically every instruments. The men are of wire covered by crepe paper. The heads and hands are flour and water, also. To me that is just lacking backbone to stand for what we know is right. If it is a wrong it makes no difference by how many it is committed, but it will never make it right and only the many more will have it to undo some-where sometime.

As to the 18th amendment, and the so-called mess that it has got us into, as to the bootleggers, ninetenths of them are people that have been taught from their mother's knee, that for a price they can have any sin or crime forgiven them by a man here and now, and very few of them feel any necessity of becoming a citizen of our country. But, on the other hand, if our so-called good citizen was what he should be and not willing to have his received. willing to pay his money and take a big chance on his wares, there would be no bootleggers as they



James A. Knapp, former fire chief of Marion, O., is the graph-son of a revolutionary war soldier. would have no market for his

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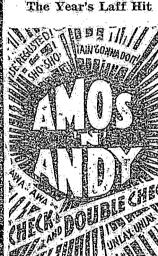
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WILLIAM HAINES in. "REMOTE CONTROL" HAROLD LLOYD in ' "FEET FIRST"

## Roast

## cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and all the

"fixings"—that's Thanksgiving, it is true. But Thanksgiving means more than that—it means a people,—120,000,000 strong, setting aside a day to offer its sincere thanks for the many blessings it has received.

And this bank, deeply grateful for the patronage, and good will it has enjoyed, takes this occasion of publicly voicing its appreciation to its customers and friends—and to this entire community.

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Monday for Chicago

Plaza Hotel in Austin.

planned to return home today.

Thanksgiving week at the home of their son, Louis Runner, in the

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dionne and

family of Chicago Heights arrived Monday to spend Thanksgiving

week at the home of Mrs. Dionne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Postlewaite

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kean mov-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Squier of

Decatur, were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Carl Hamilton and family Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Childs were

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. Henry Donner and husband of

The Loval Independent Club will meet with Mrs. Earl Harkrider, 440 Moccasin Avenue, Tuesday af-

Basket 5 Meets St.

The Christian Endeavor basket-

ball teams of the Church of Christ

will clash with the St. Joseph Lu-

theran church teams Wednesday

evening, Dec. 3, at the high school gymnasium. First game called at

6:30. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be

taken.

They will meet the Buchanan

high school alumni team Dec. 10,

the St. Anthony's Catholic church team Dec. 17, and will play a re-turn game with the Methodist church team on some Monday

night, the date yet to be arranged

SHOWING OF '81 DESIGNS RE-

CENTLY MEETS WITH EN-

THUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

The stage has been set for the past week at the Chevrolet garage for the arrival of four 1931 models for the local trade, which have been held by lack of sufficient cars

The cars which are expected are as follows: sport coupe, sport

roadster, five window coupe, and standard sedan. The coach which standard sedan. The coach which was displayed at the opening two weeks ago was sold to Frank Kean and the three trucks which were

on display then were sold to R. F.

Hickok, Harry Brown and the Ga-fill Oil Company.

Chevrolet's new cars for 1931
received enthusiastic public recep-tion when put on exhibit recently,

tion when put on exhibit recently, according to reports received at headquarters from dealers all over the country. The first showing this year was timed, two months ahead of the customary date on account of financial conditions. It was felt that exhibition of the new cars would result in an increased

public demand. This decision has been vindicated, according to re-

ports received from dealers.

The new cars sell at prices lower than over before in Chevrolet's

history. There are nine types in the line, of which three are open models. The new Chevrolet has a

two inch increase in its wheelbase

and among its improvements, are the following: a fully insulated

front compartment, easier steering, more durable clutch, smoother and

quieter transmission and a liber-al use of rustless chromium plate

at New Troy for U.

on exposed bright spots.

Celebrate 20th

Dr. Kiehn Lectures

to fill orders.

models.

CHEVROLET TO

Joe Quintet Dec. 4

Three Oaks.

ternoon. Dec. 2.

Church of Christ

n the Bend of the River.

#### Loc el News

Mr. and Mr. Ernest Krame: of Plymouth, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.ge

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Desenberg and son, Bill, were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Judge Cocny of Chicago.

Mrs. Rosa Lävingston entertained at her home Thanksgiving her daughter, Mrs. Ed Schlee and husband and children of Detroit, her son, Arthur Livingston and wife of Lansing and her son, Ben Living ston and wife of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Desart-

berg entertained at their home on Thanksgiving Day, their son, Atty Harold Desemberg and wife of De-

from the recipients and there will be a like echo in your heart. All members of the Shoot! Binns' Magnet Store, 47tle are invited.

-Mrs. John Boerstan of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams of Downsian, spent Sunday with their uncle and wother, Wellare Dunbar.



For prevention against gum infec-tions, use Zonite, the new powerful antiseptic. Also guards against colds, coughs and more serious diseases of nose and throat



was a week and great at the firme Miss Do is Peck has secured a dinner guests at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Philip Ka ling was a giest four days last week at the he no of her aunt Miss Jennie Culp suit of her grandmother, Mrs. M. Culp, at Goshen, Ind.

Miss Helen Kean of Kalalanco was a week end guest at the home of Miss Pauline VanEvery. Don Pears and Marcus Treat arrived Monday from a week of

hunting in northern Michigan and Mrs. Robert Richards left Saturday for her home in Detroit after visiting at the home of her hus

band's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Richards, 208 Moccasin Ave. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Karling had as guests Sunday, George Kering and M. Mecklin of South Bend. Bertha of Ann Arbor and Johanna of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Post and and daughter and Mrs. West and haby, Benton Harbor, were guests Thanksgiving at the home of the former's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills will entertain at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mills and family and Mrs. Ed Mills and Mrs. Ed Mill

Our decks where not cleared for Methodist church will meet Wedaction, are filled with ammunition nesday afternoon, Dec. 3, with for the Christmas "battle" and Mrs. William Leiter on The lawhen these shells strike there will Court. The first chapter of the be startling bursts of applause book will be reviewed. Members from the recipients and there will will bring a Christmas of ring.

orother, Wollage Dunbar,
M. J. Spoulding of Three Caks, visited at the Record office Titus, day and had his paper trens or the part the rarents of a son born Sunday and had his paper trens or the part the rarents of a son born Sunday and had his paper trens or the part of the form of the form of the first of the part of the River can borne in the Bend of the River can be called the part of the River can borne in the Bend of the River can be called the part of the

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Fall Festivel and Fair Tillay Fall Festivel and Fair Thilay tion.

evening, Nov. 28th at the Hills

Corners Church, Supper at 6 Price
25c. Apples, vegetable and grain
will also be on sale.

47tic D. Smith, returned Thursday to

will also be on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fischhart
were guerts from Fridey until
Sunday evening at the Fo.ce of
their daughter. Mrs. Basil Carres ing Mrs. W. T. Hulscher, John and
and husband, at Kolamazoc. They
latter's daughter, Miss Ruth
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latter's accompanied home the letter's Barmore and Fiza Wolkens. daughter, Miss Ruth Squires, who had been visiting two weeks at the home of her grand parents.

Affi. Lester Fedore, Miss George and Earmore and Fiza Wolkens. Barmore and Miss Lovis Kool Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Batchelor, Jr., and Miss Karol Kool were Sunday

of Mrs. Ju a Thuring.

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Alva Th. 1 13 of Chicago u.s. a shall Field stores of Chicago, and week end g u stat the home of Mrs. shall Field stores of Chicago, and took up her work there Friday.

Mother Mrs. Julia Thaning.

Both Miss Peck and her mother, left Tuesday after a visit of a shall Field stores of Chicago, and Frank Brewer of Galien.

took up her work there Friday.

Both Miss Peck and her mother, left Tuesday after a visit of a week at the home of his son, remain in Chicago until after the william Kohlman, Terre Coupe holidays, when they will leave for Road. He went from there to Flint for a further visit at the home of another son, A. F. Kohlman.

Mrs. Lillian Krull is reported to be improving very satisfactorily Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Runner left Monday for Chicago to spend

be improving very satisfactorily from a severe attack of crysipelas. She has been at the home of Mrs. Nella Slater, rather than in the hospital, as was inadvertantly stated last week.

Mrs. Harry Schaeffer of Bila-spur, Ind., left Wednesday for Toledo, after a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Schram. She spoke Sunday morning at the Church of Christ on her experiences as a missionary in China, and at the River Park

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce, Mr. of Aura, Ill., announce the Lith of a son, Stewart Edward, born Mrs. Allen Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Nov. 19, at St. Joseph hospital of that city. Mrs. Phillips will be rethone of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest membered as Daisy Hoover of Burkenpf and F. F. Pierce in South Chanan. hanan.

The W. F. M. Society of the Mrs. Paden to drive the car.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sargent and children Beth and Donald, were iting with a number of friends They were accompanied by the Misses Fern and Erma Rollings, who visited at the J. E. Arney

Mr. and Mrs. Gotleib Benak are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, Nov. 23. The little giri has been named Vlaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Martin

## PRIZE WON BY . a INDIANA GIRL

WINNER RECEIVES TRIP TO NATIONAL SESSIONS OF ORGANIZATION.

Miriam Evelyn Johe, 15 years Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curran of old, a younger member of the Con-nersville, Ind., Grange, has been awarded first prize in the National Chicago, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mitchell, 410 West Front Street. Grange Highway Safety Essay Guests Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace were contest, it was announced recently at National Grange headquarters in Washington, D. C. As first prize winner Miss Jobe is attending the annual sessions of the Grange in Rochester, N. Y., from November 12 to 21, as the guest of the National Automabile Cham the latter's brother, Jay Cole, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Yester of Sturgis. Miss Minta E. Wagner and Edwin Wagner returned Saturday af-ter spending a week with relatives in Argos, Ohio. of the National Automobile Cham-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stults were Thanksgiving guests at Gary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton, remaining over the week ber of Commerce.

Five other younger members of state granges have also been awarded national prizes it is announced. They are: Lily Smith, Curtis, Wash., second; Mary Robinson, East Haven, Conn., third; Pauline Rohs, Canton, Me., fourth; Margaret Beckham, Newport, R. I., fifth; and Margaret Ruth War-

ner, Harmony, Pa., sixth. While the first prize winner is receiving ed Wednesday from an apartment on Front Street to 315 Main St. a trip to Rochester with all expen-ses paid, the other prize winners receive cash prizes of \$50 will \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively.

The contest for several years has been conducted annually with the co-operation of the Highway Education Board of Washington which each year conducts a similar competition in the elementary schools throughout the country. The subject chosen for the essay this year was: "How Grange Members Can Aid in Highway Safety" and throughout those states in which the Grange is operating thousands of younger members of the organization participated. The contest was open to all members not above 18 years of age, and essays were limited to 800 words.

In addition to the national prizes there are four prizes to be awarded in each state. First state prize consists of a check for \$5 and a silver medal, while the next three state prizes consist of bronze medals. In determining the winners, the best paper submitted in each Grange was sent to the state master under whose direction a state committee chose the four best state papers. That paper receiving first state honors was then forwarded to National Master L. J. Taber, where the six national prize winners were chosen.

Prizes in the contest are donated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce while the active conduct of the safety campaign is carried out by the High-way Education Board. In the contest conducted last year, Miss Betty Mulligan, Berwyn, Md., a pupil of the Central High School of Washington, D. C., was awarded first national prize and as a result received a trip to annual sessions of the Grange at Scattle,

In addition to the six national vinners, four others received honorable mention in the highway safety contest this year. They safety contest this year. They are: Agnes E. Altmiller, Logan, Okla.; Margaret Hood Caldwell. Greensboro, N. C.: George W. Weibusch, Broken Bow, Nebr., and Katherine Grenz, Albany, Ore. While in Rochester, Miss Jobe

will take the seventh degree in the National Grange, the highest that can be received and which is only awarded at national sessions. She also will be presented to the Grange at one of its meetings and

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50c box of

DAY DREAM **POWDER** 

50c bottle

DAY DREAM **PERFUME** 

> for 69c

W. N. Brodrick The Rexall Store



## will take a prominent part through Corn Tariff Raise

educational program and it has been most worth while. The appaling increase in fatal accidents must be checked and the most coarse grains should have higher tariffs, according to Washington dispatches.

Eaton Bray, Bedfordshire, Eng. —It cost the city council \$90 to remove a cow's tail from a blockspite the tariff, according to the sue, he pointed out.

chairman. He pointed out that Advised by Lege tariffipossible bringing the rate of 37-12 cents would just about coverethe spicade between Argentine and domestic prices.

Owing the recommendation Consumers of wheat products

The visit of the first prize winner to the indicate the need of continued highway safety programs in all Granges," National Master Taber said in announcing the winner to the first prize wind the winner to the first prize wind in announcing the winner to the first prize wind in this people have participated in this adjust and improve the coarse president of the Grain Stabilization of the coarse president of the grain studies to president of the Grain Stabilization of the Grain president of the Grain Stabiliza-tion Corporation, in a statement

> Support of the market by the government agencies, he pointed Communications to the farm out, should prevent loss from de-board have said that foreign im-ports of corn to this country have depressed the domestic price, de-against advances which may en-



effective means is education."

ed sewer.

## Do You Know That Elsworth's is Ready for Christmas

With a Lovely Gift Selection

#### SHOPPING AIDS

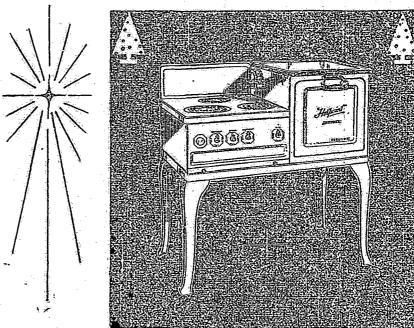
Christmas Boxes—ask us, when purchasing to enclose your gift in one of our colorful Christmas

Free Parking-our attendant will park your car free any time you shop and will bring it to you when you are through shopping.

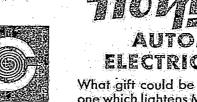
Wrapping Accommodations—we will wrap your Ellsworth gift for mailing free—at the main floor wrapping desk.



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What gift could be more appropriate, more appreciated than one which lightens Mother's most laborious and time-consuming tasks . . . the cooking of 1095 meals a year.

Let electricity lighten Mother's labors of love for the family. Give her WHAT SHE REALLY WANTS for Christmas ... a new Advanced 1931 Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range.

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# In all o four stores well known quality foods are offered at everyday money saving prices. This week-and ware and every "water greatly values" which will assist you in keeping your Nevember look costs at emplainment grantless of the transacting feest.

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Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_25c

Grape Fruit Size 54, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_ 23c Size 80, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_15c

Leaf Lettuce, lb. \_\_

Fresh Green Beans, lb. \_\_\_13c

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#### FREE TICKETS TO

## THE READY THEATRE

Look in the Classified Ads, you can never tell, maybe it is there.

Attractions This Week Are:

> Sat. Nov. 29-Marion Nixon in "College Lovers;" Sun. Mon. Tues-Amos 'n' Andy in "Check and Double Check;" Wed. Thurs .-John McCormick in "Song o' My Heart."

> > WANTED-Farms large or small

to show our prospects. Advertised extensively. Write or call at

E. A. Strout Realty Agency Inc. 2111/2 N. Fourth St. Niles. 47t4c

IRA NEISWENDER

LOST-Black suede purse between

Niles and Buchanan. Contained about \$9.25. Finder please re-

turn to Hatton Beauty Shop and

receive reward, or phone 470.

ABNER KELSEY

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS, Margaret Bolton of Chicago, Illinois, did make, exe-

cute and deliver to Elwood Brock-way and Agnes E. Brockway, hus-

band and wife, a certain mortgage on premises hereinafter described,

Classified Advertisements are nserted at the rate of 5 cents per line each insertion; minimum charge 25 cents when aid in advance. If payment is not made when the advertisement is inserted the minmum charge of 35 cents—five

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Corn, oats and baled wheat and oat straw. Elmer Butts farm, Walton Road, phone 7108F2. 46t4b

FOR SALE—Nearly new Autogas enamel range. Also Chow Chow pupples, Will hold for Xmas de-livery if desired. Phone 363. 46t2p

'EARL BECK FOR SALE - 2312 acres of land just west of the city limits of Buchanan. Price reasonable. Phone Buchanan 7108F12. win J. Long.

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wheat Bert Mitchell, 7115F11. L. R. BRADLEY

FOR SALE-One dozen Plymouth

pullets. Andrew J. Lyddick. Phone 7108F22. 47t1p FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE-KEEPING at 302 Days Avenue. Ground floor, separate entrance,

GEORGE CHAIN FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms and

board, also washings done at my home, 317 N. Oak St. Phone 500. 47t2b

MAE BEST FOR RENT—Sleeping room, lights and heat furnished, 111 W. Front St. 47tlc

MISCELLANEOUS

J. A. HARRIS

SCRATCH PADS—Assorted sizes at 10 cents per pound. Record GLASSES FITTED-C. L. Stretch

at the Cathcart News room ev-ery Thursday. No extra charge for house calls. Phone 448, 44tfc WILLIAM LINGLE

VETERINARY SURGEON - Dr. H. P. Heinlen located at the Farm Bureau Bldg., Buchanan.

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to express our most sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who were so generous with aid and sympathy on the occasion of the death of our beloved wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings and conveyances. Wilbur West and

CUSTOM GRINDING — Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Beck's garage. Seikman, phone 7136F15.

CLYDE FILLER.

NOTICE-I have opened a shoe shop in the Lundgren building on Oak St. First class work guaranteed. John Bohlken, 47t1p

FOUND—Pair of gloves. 'Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. ad. of St Joseph in said County, on 4717c the 10th day of November A. D. 1930.

1930. NOTICE—There will be a message circle at my apartment, 101% drews Judge of Probate. In the East Front Street over Arney's Matter of the Estate of Harry H.

1st insertion Nov. 27; last Feb. 12 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-

CLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that de-fault has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 1st day of November, 1928, executed by William S. Marks and Mary E. Marks, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Benraev Steta of Minne. porate, of the City of St. rau, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Berrien county, of St. Joseph in said county, on Michigan, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1928, at 9:00 octoors. wember, A. D. 1920, at 9:00 0 chock, a. m., recorded in Liber 150 of Mortgages on Page 497 thereof, in that that certain installment of Fifty-seven and no/100 Dollars (\$57.00), principal and interest due May 1 1930 remeins impedding the May 1 1930 remeins impeddin due May 1, 1930, remains unpaid; that pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage, said mortgagee has elected to declare the whole debt secured thereby to be now due and payable; and there is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-two and S0/100 Dollars (\$1982.80); and

and Nine runner (\$1982.80); and ceased dieu state (\$100.00); and that no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, that, by virtue of a power of sale therein contained, said probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing and probate of the said probate of the said petition; NO HUNTING or trespassing recover said debt or any part signs for sale at this office. 10c thereof, that, by virtue of a power per card. The Record Co. 41fc of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and cribed lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of County of Berrien and State of lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order East Forty (40) acres of the Southwest Fractional Quarter (SWFr'14), Section Thirty-one (31), Township Seven (7) South, newspaper printed and circulated Range Seventeen (17) West ex-(31), Township Seven (7) South, Range Seventeen (17) West, exclusive of that part occupied by the old right-of-way of the Michi-

which said mortgage is dated the 21st day of September, A. D. 1928 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien Register of Deeds for Berrien.
County, Michigan, on the 6th day
of October, A. D. 1928 in Liber
157 of Mortgages on page 467,
which said mortgage was afterwards assigned by said Elwood
Brockway and Agnes E. Brockway, husband and wife, to Charles
T Wang by assignment of gan Central Railroad, excepting therefrom that part thereof lying North of said old right-of-way. Also that part of said Southwest Fractional Quarter (SWFr'l',) described as follows: Commencing at a point ten (10) chains and fif J. Kane by assignment of mort-gage dated the 27th day of Septy-three (53) links west of the southeast corner of said southwest gage dated the 2th day of September, A. D. 1930 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, the 1st day of October, A. D. 1930 in Fractional Quarter (SWFr'14) said point being the southwest corner of the foregoing described tract; thence West along the sec-Liber 9 of Assignments of Mort-gages, on page 136, and WHERE-AS, default has been made in the tion line six (6) chains and seventy-six (76) links, thence north thirty (30) chains and fifty (50) conditions of said mortgage where-by under the terms thereof the whole amount of the principal and links to the south line of said old 47t1p interest secured thereby has bethe west line of the foregoing destrained by ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton and Mrs. are described by organized by organ right-of-way seven (7) chains to Roxinda Hamilton, who is seriouscome due and payable, so that the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and WHEREAS, there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the (71) links to the point of beginning. The above described prem-

ises contain Forty-nine (49) acres. more or less, will be sold at public sum of Two Thousand Twenty-nine and 80-100 (\$2029.80) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money seauction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Berrien County at the front door of the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in said County and State on Tuesday, February 24, 1931, at cured by said mortgage or any part thereof, notice is hereby giv-10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to en that on the 2nd day of Februpay and satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs ary, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will sell at the front door of the court house, in the city of St. Joseph, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the Dated this 22nd day of November, 1930. County of Berrien is held, at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder

the premises described in said nortgage, to-wit: Those certain pieces or parcels

of land, situate in the Township of Galien, in the County of Berrien

and State of Michigan, and des

cribed as follows, to-wit: the north three-eights (3-8) of the north one-half (1-2) of the southwest

quarter (1-4) and the south quar

er (1-4) of the southwest quarter

(1-4) of the northwest quarter

(1-4) of Section Fifteen (15), Fown Eight (8) south, Range

Nineteen (19) west, Forty (40) acres more or less.

st insertion Nov. 6; last Jan. 29

1st insertion Nov. 3; last Nov. 27 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-

Present, Hon. William H. An-

Dated: November 6, 1930. Charles J. Kane,

Philip C. Landsman

State Bank Bldg.

Attorneys for Assignee

Burns & Hadsell,

Berrien.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. PAUL Mortgagee.

Gordon Brewer, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Bronson, Michigan.

1st insertion Nov. 27, last Dec. 11 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on

the 20th day of November A. D. 930. Present: Hon. William H. An-leaves Indea of Probate. In the drews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ella C.

Smith. Deceased place be appointed to receive, ex-amine and adjust all claims and

and before said Court; It is Ordered, That creditors of, said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims to said Court at bate Court for the County of said Probate Office on or before Berrien. At a session of said Court, held 1931, at ten o'clock in the fore at the Probate Office in the city noon, said time and place being of St. Joseph in said County, on hereby appointed for the examinathe 10th day of November A. D. tion and adjustment of all claims

ind demands against said de-It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof-be given by publication of a copy of this order for

said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. EAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

ist Ansertion Nov. 20, last Dec. 4 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of Berrien.

At'a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 18th day of November A. D. final account as special adminis- 1930.

trator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and that he be allowed. Matter of the Estate of John H. compensation for his services as such special administrator, It is Ordered, That the 8th day of December A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; of December A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; of December A. D. 1930, at ten of Dece

Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;
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 print said court, at said time and place. 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.

Structure and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
It is Further Ordered, That pub-

lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Registër of Probate

1st insertion Nov. 27, last Dec. 11 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of

Present: Hon. William H. An drews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of James Lamb. Deceased. Lamb having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate and his pe-tition praying that said court ad-judicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which de-

It is Further Ordered, That pub

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

#### Dayton News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salisbury vis ited her mother Sunday at the home of her sister Mrs. Fred Wool-

ey.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kling at Bremen over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Compass

and sons of Gary spent Sunday links to the south line of said old right-of-way; thence southeasterly along the south line of the said old lisle, is visiting her sister Mrs.

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seymour and son of LaPorte, spent Monday with

her parents.
Mrs. Bull of Michigan City and

her sister of California, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Laura Rotzine. Mrs. Mary Stockton and daugh-

ter of New Carlisle, visited her aunt, Mrs. Roxinda Hamilton, Sun-

day.
Mrs. Blanche Schawber and and disbursements allowed by law three children of Niles, spent Wed-upon said foreclosure sale. nesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Mrs Laura Rotzine and two

children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rotzine spent Sunday with relatives at Michigan City.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leggett of Niles spent Sunday with her par-

#### Sorority Girls Broken-Hearted As Barb Triumphs

'Sorority girls of Ohio State Uni-versity are broken hearted over the selection of an "outsider" as campus queen for the homecoming celebration.

Smith, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and should be limited, and that a time and should be limited. The choice of Miss Agnes Hesbreak in social relations between the sorority and fraternity memlemands against said deceased by bers. The men on the campus did the picking of the queen.

It is Ordered, That creditors of Miss Heskett is a senior and is

earning her way through school by stenographic work in an office upply store.

When the campaign there were five candidates backed by the sororities. Miss Heskett was overlooked. She was making no parently her friends were making

When the sororities realized her popularity they caused four sor-ority candidates to withdraw to grocery. Nov. 28th. Mrs. Ruthel-Beck deceased. Frank R. Sand-lication of a copy of this order for ority candidates to withdraw to la Matthews. 47tlp ers having filed in said court his three successive weeks previous to beat the "barb." But they failed.

#### Parent Love and Science Clash Catherine Mixel home in Galien. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee and son Over Question of Mixed Babies

When hospitals put a "B" tag on a "W" baby—as recently happened in Chicago—thereby mixing the off-spring of two families, can science be depended upon to identify accurately which ichild belongs to whom and thereby securely reestablish the blood integrity of the two families?

And if science does not—or cannot—what is the effect of such failure on the future of the children? And of

the parents?

"George A. Dorsey, famous anthropologist and psychologist, author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," presents a striking study of these questions in the November issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine Parents generally may be expected to protest his conclusions. For parents are moved by heart interest and human interest and considerations of family pride, while Dorsey's analysis is scientifically unfeeling and impersonal.

Do you think your baby is a foir "different" from other babies? you expect its development to be shaped by "inherited qualities?" If you doubted that the child in your home was the child you had fathered or borne, what difference would it make in your love for it, your care for it or your expectations for its future?

His discussion of these questions likely to bring a storm of parenta objection swirling about Dorsey's car-The mixup of two bables in Chiver. affected only two families bill is stilled the hearts of parents the real

OFFER GREAT

FIELD REQUIRE DIFFER-ENT TRAINING.

The past few years have wit-nessed a gralifying growth and

development in commercial aero-nautics, and with it have come op-

stage of experimentation and un-certainty, flying has emerged as a new and promising industry. The

fact that the aircraft industry is in

a stage of development makes en-

trance into this field very attrac-

of business and in other vocations

and professions, the same degree

of care must be exercised in choos-

ing the occupation most fitting to the individual inclinations, abili-

ties, and other qualifications. The

prospects of advancement and the

carefully studied before a definite

field of aeronautics demand var-

ious types of training and exper-lence, and education in certain basic lines will often lead to other

nigher positions if the individual

possesses the qualifications and

possesses the quantitations and necessary training. The desir-ability of careful and adequate pre-paration can not be overemphasiz-

ed. Some typical important positions

Flying Operations

Governmental pilot-Inspector.

Instructor—Training school.
Test pilot—Aircraft factory.
Aerial photographer

**Ground Operations** 

Maintenance superintendent. Instructor, ground subjects.

Research engineer.
Airways positions — Mechanicians, airways keepers, weather ob-

servers, traffic supervisors and

Airport ground man, helper. Welder, woodworker, metalsmith

Business Phase

Aerial photography and survey

Aircraft sales and distribution. Aerial advertising and promo

Airport development and man

Radio operator.

Engine mechanic.

Airplane mechanic

Airport manager.

Airport engineer

Aeronautical engineer

Instrument repair man.

Accessories specialists.

Traffic agent.

radio operators

Steward.

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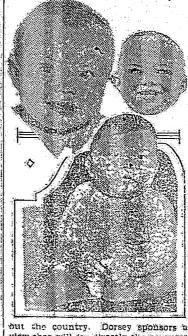
The different positions in

However, just as in other forms

POSITIONS

**AERONAUTICS** 

DIFFERENT



view that will jar directly the parental pride of every father and mother individually. And since blood is still to flad the public of a mino

#### Olive Branch

Philip Lee spent Sunday in the llyde Swank home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickey spent Sunday in the John Dickey

Mrs. Nina James and son and daughter, Russell and Gladys, were in South Bend Saturday.

Kenneth Dickey was a business caller in Buchanan Saturday.

Bend Thursday.
Mrs. Mary Carpenter and son,

n the aeronautical industry are as Pilot—Schedule mail, passenger and express, aerial taxi service,

sightseeing and miscellaneous op-Aircraft salesman-Demonstra

and Mrs. of Galien spent. Wednesday in the Frank Wolf home. and Mrs. Paul Pence

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodenough and Mr. and Mrs. George France spent Sunday in the Millie

veek and we are so glad.

Misses Murnie and Marie Van-

Bend, Sunday.
The little child of Mrs. Esther

Mrs. Charles Storm and daugh-

Factory and office executives.

Lightning specialists.
As will be noted from the foregoing positions, a wide range of activities is presented. The various positions also indicate the different types of training neces-sary to fill them. The field is not as limited as in the past; new op-enings and new outgrowths of the business have broadened the scope of possible employment. A thorough study of the contemplated vocation should be undertaken before commitment to any special Bert Mitchell line of endeavor is made. Un. Mr. and M portunities for those persons prop- and sou erly trained and qualified. From a sitions. working conditions and the possi-bilities of promotion to higher po-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren were week end guests in the Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Charles Smith were in South

and wife of New Troy, spent Sun-day afternoon in the John Dickey

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingles were in Buchanan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivien Ingles and

son were in Niles on business a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nye and

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Nye were in South Bend Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodenough and daughter, Reva were in La-

William Murd

South Bend and Floyd Smith and family of Galien were Sunday vis-itors in the Dell Smith home.

Jerue home in New Carlisle.

Mrs. Dell Smith spent Wednesday and Thursday in the James Catherman home in South Bend. Irma Bennett is better this

Tilburg were home from South Bend over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. William Roundy and son Orville and granddaugh-ter Coral Matthews, were in South

Noggle got pretty badly burned last week by tipping over a hot pie, but they think she will get

h a conclusions

#### Hills Corners

Rev. Morgan spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackmun doubtedly many facts can be as of Nies, accompanied by Mr. and certained from local authorities Mrs. Harold Gardner and Mrs

Rev. Morgan's Sunday School class held a party Saturday even-

son, Oscar, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumsey in Buchanan.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blackmun home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton were guests Sunday in the Herb Briney home in Buchanan.

Mr. Alice Blackmun and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Seigel Stevens will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Granger at Hartford.

> The Hills Corners Economics Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 10:30 a, m. for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ada Hartline in the Coveney district. Dinner will be served at noon by the special committee appointed to assist the hostess.

ter spent the week end in the School attended the rally held by the five Sunday Schools of Wee-saw and Chickaming townships at Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde the New Troy Methodist church Swank spent Sunday in the Frank Thursday evening. J. G. Boyle Sprague home near Dowagiac. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. John Clark went to Homer ants were Mrs. J. G. Boyle, Mr. Sunday and returned Monday bringing Mrs. Lovina Hollister lah Kelley, Hope and Janet Kelley. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell, Mrs. Beu-lah Kelley, Hope and Janet Kelley, Mrs. Ella Blackmun and daughter, Dorothy, Miss Marion Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver and daugh-Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jake ter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardin-

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardin-Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark er, Mrs. Martha Wolkins. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark M. E. church bazaar, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6. 47tlc

ANNUAL REPORT OF UNITED CHARITIES ENDING NOV. 1, 1930. RECEIPTS—

Josie Davis \_\_\_\_ Mrs. Rose Livingston Mrs. Frank Treat Thanksgiving Offering Mona Fydell 

B. R. Desenberg Mr. and Mrs. George Huntsley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huntsley and John Huntsley, all of Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raas of Benton Minta Wagner Amelia Desenberg Florence Hall E. B. Clark Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. John Raas, Wilson McI of Baroda, Mrs. Leslie Frobel and E. B. Ross . Wilson McLeod baby, Edward Raas of St Joseph, Mrs. Starr and Ashley Lawrence of White Mr. Starr cloud, were callers in the home of Mr. Farnsworth Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raas Sun- Miss Georgia Wilcox \_\_ Mrs. Frank Habicht M. L. Hanlin

day. Everybody is g Mr. Raas on the gain. Everybody is glad to see Rev. Edgar Schade of the col- A. A. Worthington lege at Indianapolis, delivered a Philip Franks sermon at Olive Branch chapel last E. W. Clark Sunday and was well liked. He will Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young \_\_

home with them. She will spend the winter with her daughter Mrs

were in South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Williams

and daughter, Geneva, Mrs. Lovina Swank and Walt Smith were the

guests in the home of Arnold Richie at New Troy, Sunday.

Last Tuesday thirty-four men met at the Gene Sprague home and

with two buzz saws cut a lot of wood and hauled it to the Herbert

Raas home. Twenty women fur-nished the co-operative dinner. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nye and Mrs. W. E. Sargent son and wife and Rev. Edgar C. C. Runner Schade were dinner guests in the Mr. DiGiacomo H. D. Ingles home Sunday.

and sources regarding various po- Ada Boyce, motored to Pine Crest sitions. One should look to the Sanitorium Sunday, where they working conditions and the possi- visited with Miss Lois Boyce. They report her as making steady im-

> ing at the home of Vira Wollett at Glendora. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and

Herbert Beardsley, sister and brother of Morgan Park, spent the

week end here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell, who will spend the week there visiting at the Beardsley

A number from the Hills Corners Christian Church Sunday

Dr. Keyes \_\_\_ Mr. Merrefield Harry Beck Helen Hanlin Amelia Smith James Ward . Clark Equipment Co. Basketball Benefit \_\_\_\_\_ Jeannette Stevenson Guild of Presbyterian church Mrs. W. E. Pennell \_\_\_\_ D. L. Boardman 🗕 Mrs. Emil Reinke Refund St. Agnes Guild of Buch. Girls of Clark Equip. Co. Total Receipts for year ending Nov. 1.1930. \$603.12 Nov. 1, 1930, Disbursements



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#### Social, Organization Activities

Christ Sunday School Friday af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. Wagner. Mrs. Schaefer, a missionary from India, was present and re-lated many of her experiences there. After the business session, contests and games in keeping with Thanksgiving were played. Light refreshments were served.

Celebrate Silver

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Squier celebrated their silver wedding annied Mrs. Emma Knight and Mrs. versary at their home at 501 South Montague. The club will not meet Portage Street Saturday evening, next week but on Dec. Sit will be Portage Street Saturday evening, next week out on Dec. Sta will be their friends coming with baskets entertained by Mrs. Flora Jenpacked with delicacies suitable nings Mrs. B. F. Eggert of St. Jofor the occasion and enjoying a seph was a guest at the Thanks-co-operative spread. Guests were giving dinner. co-operative spread. Guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Post, Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Pierce, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Ctarles
Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinke,
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leggett, Mr.
and Mrs. Harris Simpson.

The
evening was spent at cards, honors going to Mrs. Jesse Leggett,
Mrs. Edith Willard and Lane Dalenberg. The consolation prize was
awarded to Jesse Leggett.

Five Local Women

Guests were

giving dinner.

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O-1-O Class Meets

At Renbarger Home
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Renbarger
delightfully entertained the members of the O-4-O Sunday School
class at their home on Oak street
Friday evening. During the business meeting the class decided to
pledge \$10 to the general church
fund and that the class would
have charge of the next family
night at the church, which will be
held on Monday evening, Dec. 15
high Toman and Nature and the close
comradeship and affection between
Mrs. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Five Local Women Join B. & P. W. Chib

professional women joined the Busness and Professional Women's Club at Niles on Monday night. Miss Nellie Cathcart, Miss Lena Ekstrom, Miss Dorothy Chandler, Mrs. Leah Weaver and Mrs. Mae Mrs. Leah Weaver and Mrs. Mae ments were served. Mrs. Beaver Whitman were the new members and Mrs. Kramer will be hostesses to be voted in.

The meeting was opened by reading in unison the "Collect" by Mary Stewart and singing "Amer- Hostess to Unique Club ica."

After dinner and business The Unique Bridge Club met on meeting a most interesting talk Friday afternoon at the home of tal at Brindaban for five years and Thanksgiving party at the home of gave some very interesting sidelights on the life of the women of India.

The result of the recent card Hold Pot Luck Supper

Ora Hall. Mrs. Jack Boone and Miss Nellic Catheart. Miss Elizabeth Longfellow was a guest.

Announce Marriage of Virginia Fuller

Buchanan friends received an-nouncements this week of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Virginia Fuller, designter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fuller, to Thomas Clausen of Deland, Fla., the ceremony taking place in that city Nov. 21. The bride was dressed for the occasion in egg shell crepe, with cost and hat F. King Home hat to match. After a tour of Florida Mr. and Mrs. Clausen will night (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Frank King on Terre Coupe Road. riords of their home on Florence Avenue DeLand. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and their daughter are very well known here, having been summer residents of Clear Lake many years. They maintain a winter home on South Boulevard. DeLand, Fla.

M. L. Harlin Feted

On 51th Birthday lin with an electric clock, to aid him in measuring the next fifty-

Thirty Club Has

Club enjoyed a co-operative Thanksgiving dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Haslett on Detroit Street. Roll call was Na-tional Spirit Quotations. Following the business meeting the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. T. D. Childs will be hostess to the club Monday afternoon, at her home on Main

Sorority Has

Dinner-Bridge
Miss Doris Reams was hostess to Epsilon chapter Tuesday even-ing at her home on Main Street. A delicious 6:30 dinner was served realize it. Start now to tuck away after which a short business meet— a gift a day. Here you will find a ing was held. Bridge furnished the diversion, high score being held by Marie Dempsey and guest prize went to Mrs. Vernal Shreves. Mrs. Hubert Conant and Mrs. Charles Mills assisted the hostess,

Miss Muriel Unruh

of Galien Married Miss Muriel Unruh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Unruh of Olive Branch and Leon DeBois of South Bend were married in South Bend at high noon Saturday at the United Brethren parsonage by the Rev. J. Lake, Helen McLaren of South Bend and Ross Unruh, brother of the bride, attended them. The bride was dressed in a rose colored satin gown and the bridesmaid in blue satin. A lovely wedding din-ner was served at the home of the bride's parents to twenty-eight. The table and house was decorated in pink and white. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn DeBois. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carr and Leslie DeBois of Fremont, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Otto DeBois, South Bend. Lots of beautiful gifts

were brought. Two showers have been given in their honor. Muriel

is a graduate of Galien and one Is Entertained of our most popular young ladies.

Mrs. Ira D. Wagner and Mrs. They will be at home to their
Albert Sherwood were hostesses to friends at the Unruh home in the he Berean class of the Church of future. Our best congratulations.

> Monday Club Enjoys Chanksgiving Dinner

The members of the Monday Club held their annual Thanksgiv ing dinner at the home of Mrs. A. 12:30 after which a business meetsponded to with some appropriate poem or Thanksgiving piece. Contests were held and prizes awarded Mrs. Emma Knight and Mrs.

night at the church which will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 15. Mrs. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Blake have been appointed to Five of Buchanan's business and take charge of the program. Following the business session contests and games were enjoyed Prizes being won by Mrs. Straub, Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. Kramer and Harold Mullen. Delicious refreshat the next meeting, Dec. 19.

Mrs. Clara Richards

meeting a most interesting talk Friday afternoon at the home of was given by Miss Mary Bricker Mrs. Clara Richards. Honors for on India. Miss Bricker, who is a high score were won by Mrs. Signurse in the Benton Harbor schools mund Desemberg and Mrs. William Desemberg and Mrs. William Mrs. W was dressed in a native Indian Brodrick. Mrs. Robert Richards "sari," the universal dress of the of Detroit was a guest from out of Indian women. She was a nurse town. The club will be entertained

party held by the club, was given.

The American Legion Auxiliary showing a profit of \$110. of which were hosts to the Legion at a pot \$20 is to be given to Buchanan for luck supper Thursday evening at the general charity fund.

The American Legion Auxiliary showing a profit of \$110. Members attending from here per the two organizations held sepwere Mrs. D. Rouse. Mrs. Grace arate business meetings and then van Halst. Miss Belle Landis. Mrs. reunited again for a session of arate business meetings and then reunited again for a session of games and contests. George Chubb was prize winner for proficiency in the contests. Prize winners at bingo were Arthur Johnston, Clar\_ ence Jones, Oscar Swartz, ma Wright and Bettie Smith.

> Will Entertain Lillian Club

Mrs. Arthur Voorhees will en-tertain the Lillian Club at her home Dec. 3.

Mrs. Florence Shook Surprised on Birthday

Friends to the number of twen-ty-three gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamblin for a surprise or Mrs. Florence Shook who was 79 years old that day. Mrs. Shook had been invited to the gathering M. L. Haplin was guest of hon-or at a dinner dance at Quin Wat-er's farm Friday evening, the oc-casion being his 54th birthday church. After her arrival she was casion being his 54th birthday. Thirty-two in all attended the party, including both guest of honor and friends, to enjoy the sumptuous repast served by Quinn Watters. The guests presented Mr. Han presented Mrs. Shook with a large presented Mrs. an electric clock, to aid bouquet of chrysanthemums, with their best wishes for many birth-

#### Thanksgiving Dinner Nineteen members of the Thirty A Word to the Wise



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Stock Show to

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exhibits of rural wealth there. The best of the 1930 harvest, the choicest of the feed-lots of the land, the sprightliest of the stables of this country and Canada, the fleeciest of the flocks, the aristocracy of the pork families, the most select of the blue-blooded herds of the continent will vie for the attention and admiration of the thousands from town and farm that will crowd the exposition halls during the first week of December.

Attracts Only Best County shows, State Fairs, and regional expositions held earlier in the season serve as weeding processes from which only the best will be sent to this great continen-

young boys and their prize charges

are inspiring.
To the man woman or child sets goals for greater attainments. To the man, woman or child from the city it is fascinating, informing, entertaining. The exposition has grown to be the contact point of the continent for those who Saturday evening.
breed and those who feed; for 11. All birds mu those who sell and those who buy, and for all that great and varied number of stockmen, shippers, grain farmers, commission mer packers, breeders, journalists, and city and town laymen who meet here each year, it is a melting pot

brimming with everything rural. Heide Voices Welcome Secretary-manager B. H. Heide of the exposition issues a final welcome to the people of the country at large to attend the 31st an niversary celebration of America' premier livestock show, Nov. 29 to Dec. 6. All railroads will offer Dec. 6. All railroads will offer special reduced fares to Chicago at this time, he says.

Dad: Where have you been James: Fishin'.

Dad: Come into the woodshed and we'll have a whaling expedi-

Aunt Mary-Will you let me kiss you if I give you a penny?

Little Jim—A penny! Why I
get more than that for taking cas7:45.

NEW TROY SCHOOL NEWS Our school paper will again be published this week. The main item of this issue will be the Poultry Show which will be held at the America's huge congress of agriculture, the international Live school auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13. This stock Exposition, will open its doors at the Chicago Stock Yards on Saturday after Thanksgiving. In keeping with the Thanksgiving ing season, there will be multiple breaders. Joe Fritsch who owns the Propriete Polytone for the polytone for the propriete Polytone for the Enowflock Poultry? Farm to-gether with Ward Richie and Ray Zimmerman compose the com-

mittee.

The rules and regulations are as follows:
1. Competition open to all. Birds must be received by 10 p. m. Friday, Dec. 12.
2. An entry fee will be charged

as follows: trio, 25c; single, 10c.
All entries must be in by Dec. 10
3. All birds must be banded then brought to show. All birds not banded with numbered band cost of 5c per band.
4. All birds will be cared for by

the show. Red Comb Feed will be donated by New Troy Mills. No birds will be released until 9 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 13.

6. Birds being shipped in will be taken care of and reshipped after show. All birds must be shipped to Sawyer, Mich.
7. All birds must be owned and

bred by the exhibitor.
Birds will be entered as follows en, 1 year old and over; cockerel under 1 year; cock bird, 1 year and over; pullets under 1 Breeding trio must consist of 1 male and 2 females of either young or old stock. Each compete separfrom the farm the International ate. Young trios cannot compete with old tries or vice versa.

9. Two classes will be opened standard and production. Specify 10. Riobons will be awarded on

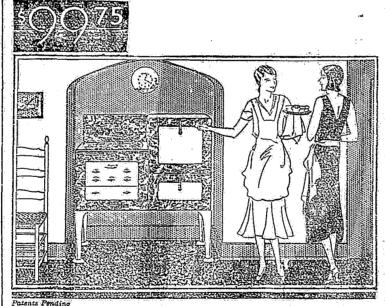
11. All birds must be free from disease or will not be accepted.

Read the rules carefully avoid mistakes and delays at time

London.-Brides at most of the smart weddings here this year have discarded bouquets.

## CHURCH

Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and wednesday evening meeting at



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Hills Corners Church Raymond Morgan Pastor Friday, Nov. 28, Harvest Festival, beginning with supper at 6 p.

Saturday, meeting of choir at C. Sunday, Annual Homecoming

10 a. m. Reunion S. S. classes. 11 a. m. morning worship. Rev hem C. T. Holman of Chicago, will M speak. Miss Jessie Wild, Evanston will sing. 1 p. m. Pot luck dinner. 2:30 p. m. Service of Remem-

Closing with home coming p. m. communion service.

W. D. Hayes, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a.m. We have a well organized Sunday School with 16 classes and a teaching staff of about 25. We have Cradle Roll Department and a Home Department which operates in the homes. If you or your child-ren are not attending Sunday school we invite you to come.
Sermon, "A Prince of God", 11

Evangelical Church

Evangelical League, four departments at 6 p. m. Evangelistic service and sermon

Prayer meetings for young peo-ple and adults Thursday at 7 p. m The Junior choir under the direction of Miss Marian VanEvery, 12. Waterfowls and rabbits are eliminated from show.

13. No entry accepted unless accompanied by fee.

Donations of special prizes will be appreciated. Kindly designate what you offer a prize for.

Read the rules carefully and will give an operetta entitled "On them by the choir. Sermon subject, "Is God Knowable?"

Junior League at 5. Clarence of the full of the special of the will give an operetta entitled "On them by the choir. heard them know they can sing.
Our special meetings which have

heard them know they can sing.

Our special meetings which have been in progress for the past two of address "The Appeal of Ath-

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Church of Christ

J. L. Griffith Pastor.

Bible School and worship service at 10 a.m. Bible study, "Zaccheus, the Publican." Text, Luke 19:1-10. Sermon, "An Adequate Gospel for the World of Today."

Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6 min. Wiss Wilms Ship. meet at 6 prim. Miss Wilma Ship-ley will lead the seniors and the topic will be "Our Responsibility to Spread the Gospel." Miss Marguerite Babcock will be the Intermediate leader and Marion Glassel will lead the juniors. Sub-

ject, "The Little Town of Bethle-Mid week service Thursday at 7. We invite all to join us in an hour of Bible study and devotion. The monthly business meeting of the church will be held at the church, Monday, Dec. 1st. at 7:30

their regular hour.

Preaching service Sunday evenfind yourself suddenly well." (p.
ing at 7 o'clock. Sermon, "The
14). Rewards of the Converted and the Converter. The Christmas program will be presented Sunday evening Dec. 21.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Thomas Rice, Pastor 10 o'clock Sunday School. Mr. Ormiston superintendent of the senior department and Mrs. Laura You will find practical lessons for every day life in the study of the essons. 11 o'clock, morning worship. You

will find this worship and fellow-ship hour most helpful to meet the problems of today and tomorrow. The special music will be an an-

Reading room, located in the weeks have resulted in a renewed lettes in the Bible." There will church at Dewey avenue and Oak interest in Bible study and also in be special music. Congregational Street, is open each Wednesday aftithe conversion of received and single will be under the leaderthe conversion of several, New singing will be under the leader members will be received mext ship of Arthur Johnston 2

Services at Oronoko at 9 a. m. This hour service makes a splendid way to begin the Lord's Days Remember the bazaar, held in the church parlors Friday Saturday Dec. 5 and 6.

Christian Science Churches "Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon n all Christian Science churches

Sunday, Nov. 23.

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following taken from the Bible: "Therefore we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absem from the Lord." (II Cor. 5:6). The lesson-sermon also included

the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Scien-ce and Health with Kny to the ce and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Buker Eddy: "Become conscious for a single moment that Life and intelligence are purely spiritual, neither in nor . m. Scout Troop 42 meet Tuesday at of matter, and the body will then utter no complaints. If suffering

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