B.H.S. Debate Trio Climbs Another Round Toward State Semi-Finals RUNDOWN BY

Now Here's the Proposition

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It was a goodly concourse that rallied to the search. The learned of the temple, the eld-

ers of the church; They harried mid the olives and

there they found a thing—A fellow from the gutters that plotted to be king;
'Twas but a common scoundrel

they hustled back with them To die upon the hill top hard by Jerusalem:

All saintly men and proper and much like you and I They piled his cross upon him and haled him forth to die; Between the thieves they nailed him, and when that he had

They wrote a mocking comment and went home satisfied-All goodly men and proper-and

down the centuries They illustrate the wisdom that crowns majorities.

Church Basket League Plays 3 Games Last Night

The Church of Christ Girls were defeated last night by the Presbyterian girls 16 to 11. This is the
first defeat for the Church of of Michigan are detrimental to the
Christ girls since the basketball
reason started.
The local debaters proved their

South Bend. The Ridgedale team they were distinctly superior to the proved too much for the Church opposing team. Miss Pauline Vanof Christ team. The score resulted Every. Marvin Gross and Phil ject is in reality a study of the orifor a term acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had its root in Florence acquitted themselves with uniform which had i Ridgedale

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Rothfuchs, C. L. F. R. F. _ Franklin R. G. C. Dewitt ___

B. G. There was a large attendance at the games and good clean compe-tition was shown by all the teams also some very fast games were

Dr. P. B. Wallace is Appointed as City Physician

Dr. Paul Wallace was appointed health officer by Mayor Kelling this week to serve in that capacity during the absence of Dr. Orville Curtis. Dr. Wallace has received a number of contagious disease re-port blanks and wishes to notify all parents and heads of families that in cases of mild signifies of this paper, according to report the cases to the expected to report the cases to the health officer themselves, for the protection of the community. the \$1.50 offer, good only until Dec. 24. However, he has ordered the paper as a gift for a number

Dr. R. E. Meader Speaks at Meth. Family Night Meet

trustee of the Methodist church to succeed Dr. W. E. Sargent at the Family Night held Tuesday evening under the auspices of the O-4-O class, Dr. R. E. Meader of Kalamazoo was present and made an address. The church was crowded for the occasion.

CASS GO. TRIO

Tonight in Last of the

Preliminaries. STURGIS STRONG Were Awarded Unanimous Decision Over Hillsdale

in State Series.

The Buchanan high school debating team turned in its fifth straight victory of the season and the third in the preliminary series by its unanimous decision over the Centerville trio in the meet between the two teams at the local high school auditorium Thursday

The verbal clash of the youthful Patrick Henrys and Carrie Chap-man Catts of the two schools proved extremely interesting to the scant fifty auditors sprinkled thru the rear of the auditorium. The Buchanan team took the affirmative of the state debe ig theme, "Re-

Christ girls since the basketball people of the state."

The Church of Christ boys' team met the Ridgedale A. C. team of South Bend. The Ridgedale team they were distinctly superior to the South Bend. The Ridgedale team they were distinctly superior to the the side of the state of the state of the state of the superior to the thesis for his degree.

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> Catholics strongest that the Buchanan de-baters have met so far this year, and were recently awarded a unan-Zachman imous decision over the Hillsdale high school. They remain the sole hurdle between the locals and the

> > "More people ought to attend these debates," said a Buchanan business man who was among the scant fifty who were present at the debate with Centerville last Thursday night. The discussion of the chain store theme kept the audience on the edge of their seats and a number of local angles of the merchandising situation were aider. The present team is undoubtedly one of the best that has represented the school in years, regardless of the outcome of the contest this evening.

All North Pole

Papers Please Copy

The Record has again the pleasure of passing on a message to Santa Claus, who is a faithful reader of this paper, although he

Please-bring them in the Kinder-garten room, We've been very good boys and girls.

We are bringing toys to help you Santa Claus to give to boys and girls who haven't any toys.

Merry Christmas Santa

1100 Kindefgarten Boys and Girls.

The first baby born on American Because young women of today usual interest in Portage Prairie soil of British parents was Virgin; do not brish their hair as syste-district will be the 40th annual in Dare. In commemoration of matically as their ancestors, they Christmas dinner and family re-

United Charities Says Need is For Food, not Clothes

Mrs. John Fydell, in charge of the relief work of the United Charties states that she has many nore calls for food than for cloth ing. Anyone who has y potatoes or other vegetables that they are willing to contribute should take them to the home of Mrs. Fydell at 127 Days Avenue. While a few have called for clothing and shoes Will Meet Sturgis H. S. Team there have been many more calls for food and grocery orders are going out daily.

Jorman Beck. Member Faculty U. of Chicago, Com pletes Political Study.

SOUGHT QUIET LOCATION

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The Buchanan team will meet the peaceful rural solitudes and Republican unanimity of Weesaw Sturgis high school Republican unanimity of Weesaw Joseph County, Mich., Sept. 9.

Little Hope for the Recovery of

bor, where he was taken in an ambulance Friday, from Epworth hospital at South Bend. Closely following his arrival at the Ann Arbubor hospital, two blood transfusions were resorted to in an attempt to save the boy's life. He ralliel sufficiently after the transfusions with her since childhood.

The funeral services will be held the form the funeral services will be held to the funeral services will be serviced to the funeral services will be ser tion Saturday morning, the third from the residence at 1:30 p. m. in ten weeks. Hospital attaches Friday, Rev. Thomas Rice in gave the parents of the youth, who arrived at his bedside at midnight Saturday, but little hope for his

Jack Clark Chosen Member National Scholastic Chapter

message:
Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring us boys a zeppelin for Christmas. We girls would like to have a washing and ironing set. so we can keep our dolly clothes clean.

Please-bring them in the Kinder-garten room.

Page 18 student faculty igan Encampment Circuit. A total floor from 4 to 6 p. m. today. The floor from 4 today. The floor from 4 today. The floor floo

Cauffman Family to Hold 40th, Annual Reunion Christmas

NAN C. NENT

Was Leader Buchanan Civic and Social Affairs for

Many Years. FORMER POST MISTRESS

Was President County Women's Clubs; President Monday Club 25 Yrs.

Nan Graham Kent, 66, a leader in Buchanan social and civic life for many years, passed away at her home at 307 Main Street on Tuesday evening after a long ill-

Mrs. Kent was a woman of strong personality and unusual abilities as a leader, who played a varied part in the affairs of her community. She was a leader in lodge work, being a past master of the Sylvia Chapter of the Eastern Star, No. 74, a past official in ber and candidate for doctorate at ern Star, No. 74, a past official in the University of Chicago, will the American Legion Auxiliary leave the Dell Blackmun home at and the Royal Neighbors. She ser-Glendora this week, after spending ved for four years on the National ved for four years on the National Law committee of the latter or-

zation for 25 years, also serving for a term as president of the Berrien County Woman's Federat-

Following the death of her husband, C. D. Kent, in 1925, she suclocal debaters, but were distinctly slower on rebuttal.

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Her life was marked by extreme Joseph County, Mich., Sept. 9, 1864, the daughter of A. J. and Helen Graham. She was educated there and served several years as teacher in the schools She was married Oct. 13, 1886 to Clarence D. Kent. They Recovery of
Donald Wolford

Begins in the grocery business in this city and Dayton. They first Donald Wolford, Buchanan high school youth, who has been seriously ill for the past ten weeks remains in a critical condition at the University hospital at Ann Arbor, where he was taken in an armore than the University hospital at Ann Arbor, where he was taken in an armore than the University hospital at Ann Arbor, where he was taken in an armore than the property of the interest of the large that are the second of the large that are the large that are the second of the large that are the second of the large that are the larg

Encampment 169 Is Host to S. W. Michigan Circuit

Buchanan Encampment of I. O. O. F. No. 169 was host Friday

Heavy Penalty

Conservation officers investiga ting a complaint that William Munroe, of Detour, had killed a moose and was taking it to his home, failed to find moose meat. A social event of more than But they did find venison and evisual interest in Portage Prairie dence of partridge law violations istrict will be the 40th annual which cost Munroe \$100 in fines. Chas. Flanigan to Save on Gas, Board as Result of Egging Portage Prairie

An unpremediated encoun-

ter with another man's car on the South Bend road south of Buchanan Sunday earned Charles Flanigan of Buchanan a rest of 90 days in the Berrien county jail and a respite of a year from any and all kinds of car driving, as the result of a sentence to that effect having been imposed by Al Charles Tuesday, after the defendant had pleaded guilty. The se-verity of the sentence was to the fact that Flanigan had appeared in court to answer the same charge on two previous occasions. the last occasion he crashed into the car driven by Witwer, who was driving south The Witwer car was turned around by the impact, one wheel was broken off, and a case of eggs which Mrs. Witwer was carrying on her lap was spread over the adjacent landscape. Joe Moran, who accompanied Flanigan, was \$5 for intoxication. Flanigan is reported to be an excellent citizen and man when not under the influence.

Harry Brown Donates Use of Former Garment Factory Quarters.

 ${f GOOD}$ FLOOR 30 BY 100 FT. Rev. W. D. Hayes Raises

> Money Among Business Men for Heat, Light.

The indoor gymnasium recently established on the second floor of the Brown building through the efforts of Rev. W. D. Hayes to provide supervised amusement for the young people of all denomina tions of the city is fast filling an, and promises to become a well-need felt for some time in Buchan-

the Strauss Dress factory have been given free of charge by Harry Brown. Rev. W. D. Hayes canvass ed the business men and secured fund to care for the lights and fuel throughout the winter, so that the room is now open entire-ly without charge at any time to either young or old, providing that one in the case of young people, they are accompanied by an older person..
The room is 20x100 feet in di-

mension with a twelve foot ceiling This is well adapted to volley ball requirements, but is out of pro-portion for the requirements of a standard basketball court. However, baskets have been mounted floor is being used for practice for at the ends of the room and the the games of the interdenomina-tional league on Wednesday nights at the high school. The Methodist boys' and girls' teams practiced there under supervision Tuesday nights and the young people of the Christian church are to use the

Gold Supply from 2 Dental Offices

The dental offices of Dr. H. M. Beistle and Dr. Clifford Kiehn soil of British parents was yetterned and not order the first as systematically as their ancestors, they chird event, which occurred of Aug. have gray locks five years earlier union of the descendants of Michistor and and Rebekah Cauffman, which just been unveilled on Roanoke Island by this government.

Which cost Munroe 3100 in thes, in dental work were taken. From cultural practices also played a family reduction family reduc

GEO. ROGERS LAID AT REST HERE SUNDAY

Former President of Village Buried With Masonic

Service Sunday. WAS ILL ONLY TWO DAYS

George Rogers, 78, former president of the Buchanan village council, and a leading figure in business and public life here for many years, passed away at his home at 110 Theoda Court at 8 p. m. Friday, after being ill only two days with pneumonia.

He was born in Maine, May 17 1857, and came to Buchanan with his parents, as a young man. He worked several years as a clerk in worked several years as a clerk in the drug store which was conducted by Dr. E. S. Dodd in the room now occupied by Brodrick's City Drug Store. He married Mary Richards, who preceded him in death twenty years ago, as did also two children who died in infancy.

two children who died in infancy.

He spent a number of years working in the drug business at Manistique and later lived for a time in South Bend, where his wife died. After the death of his brother-in-law, LeRoy Dodd, he returned to Buchanan and for a number of years managed the business for his eiter. Mrs. Margaret ness for his sister, Mrs. Margaret Dodd. A number of years ago the business was sold and he purchased the grocery store on Front Street from D. D. Pangborn and emained in business there until a

ew months ago. Two years ago his sister, the last remaining member of his family died, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steele moved to his home and remained with him until his death. He served as president of the village council from April 1923 unvillage council from April 1923 un-til April 1924, and was prominent boggan slide at our hill, where the hospital, where he died about 1 p for many years in civic affairs. | meet is to be held, which is located | m. Erskine went to police headfor many years in civic affairs.

The filteral was field from his on the County Farm Road. He was detained there home at 2 p. m. Sunday, Rev. H. on the County Farm Road. He was detained there was detained there following morning when we was detained there following morning when we have been supported by the filteral was detained there are the country for the filteral was detained there are the following morning when we was detained there are the following morning when we was detained there are the following morning when the filteral was detained there are the following morning when the filteral was detained to the filteral was detai W. Staver preaching the funeral

SPUD GROWERS **CROP RECORDS**

frequented amusement center.

The quarters formerly leased by MICHIGAN MEN GROW FINE CROP IN SPITE OF AD-VERSE WEATHER.

> Eleven Michigan potato growers yave the weather man a bad beat-ng and through these efforts qual-fied for the Michigan 300 bushel potato club by producing 300 or more bushels of potatoes per acre

The successful growers were Reisener brothers and Hoppe, of Hawks; Percy Reed of Levering; ohn Soderman of Crystal Falls ohn Casman of Bark River; Dale Nichols of Pellston; John deLongchamp, Chacpion; Alphonse Verschure, Manistique; J. D. Robinson, Pellston; Harry Riley, Bellaire; Rudolph Klee, Hawks; and A. E. Drake, Crystal Falls.

The 300 bushel club, has been

unning eight years and to stimuate interest in quality of potatoes as well as quantity, another con-test called the Premier Grower Contest was begun this year to determine which of Michigan's pota-to growers would score the highwell ceiled and warm.

A movement is on foot for an athletic organization among the older people of the churches for interdenominational meets after hamed are Victor Soderman, Crystal Falls, Upper Peninsula: Reis ner brothers and Happe, Hawks Top o' Michigan, George McLach lan, Evart, western Michigan: Lee Fowler, Mayville, Thumb; C. H. Peper, Bloomingdale, southwestern Michigan.

These growers produced an average of 332 bushels per acre. They believe in planting plenty of seed in preparation for a record crop as were entered sometime between 5 the 42 men in the contest planted p. m. Monday and 8 a. m. Tuesday an average of 20 bushels per acre and small amounts of gold for use The use of fertilizer and good in dental work were taken from cultural practices also played a

Victim of Auto Mishap at School; Reported Improved

Barbara Wallace, 7 year old daughter of George Wallace, is reported to be recovering from the injuries which she received when she was run down by an automo-bile on the Dewey Avenue school grounds, Nov. 17. She is able to be about at her home, but remains in bed most of the time. The physician in charge stated that the lung which was punctured is now clearing up and filling out, and that she will eventually recover without regregarity that the lung which was punctured in the lung which was punctured in the lung without regregarity and the lung which was punctured in the lung without the lung without the lung with the lung with the lung with the lung which was punctured in the lung which was pu without permanent injury.

Finest Snow Riders of Nation Expected at Hill a Mile East Berrien Spgs

SLIDE IS IMPROVED Dick Dean Elected Head of that plant cut down forces. Tournament Committee

This Year.

takes pleasure in announcing that avenue. A snow storm was in its Fourth Annual Tournament progress at the time and a car will be held this year on Sunday. was approaching them. Suddenly, Jan. 11. The club has made many Erskine states, the form of Heintimprovements on the hill and scaffold and expect to draw the finest path of the car, walking on the riders in the Middle West to par- right side of the road several feet ticipate. We have also built two from the edge of the concrete. small slides for practice near Ber-The car which was passing stopped rien and invite everyone interested to use them. We have a to-in it and taken to the Epworth

W. Staver preaching the funeral Skin Lans will be interested to released on authority of the corosement, and a Masonic service was know that they will again see released on authority of the corosemetery.

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Milo Heintzelmann was a son of the Berrien Springs Ski

the meet this year. Headquarters will be at Dean's Green Lantern, Berrien Springs, phone 64.

South Bend Man Hunting in Mich.

of South Bend, Ind., thought to save money on his deer hunting trip by claiming residence in Michigan. It meant a saving of \$47.50. Trap set at Blaney in Schoolcraft Conservation officers discovered Caldwell's real address and he was arrested in Ontonagon county, and was charged with perjury. Circuit Judge George Weimer of Kalamazoo, which Caldwell had claimed as his address, fined him \$100 and it.

The further tagging of other and the calculation of the further tagging of other and the calculation of the calculation. The further tagging of other and the calculation of the cal assessed costs at \$135.40. In adlition Caldwell was placed on pro-bation for two years. The further tagging of other and imals in the lower peninsula has failed to bring returns to date.

times. Three growers harrowed ing dollar is worth only 62 cents, or disced their field 12 times be on the basis of 1914 purchasing fore planting and these fields need power, according to the Chicago only one cultivation.

CARDRIVEN BY

Walking on Right Side of Road En Route Home

from South Bend.

Hospital; Died in Less than Hour.

Milo Heintzelmann, 22, a resident in the Korn farming district seven miles south of Buchanan and a member of a pioneer Portage Prairie family, was killed early Sunday morning when he was struck by a car driven by Lyle Erskine of Buchanan, while he was walking on Portage Street between the viaduct and the cemetery en route home.

A strange and pathetic feature of the tragedy was that the young man was returning home from a visit with his wife, who is an employee of the Epworth hospital. After he had been mortally hurt he was taken back to the same hospital to die, only a short time after he had bidden his wife goodbye. He had been employed at the Singer plant in South Bend,

Erskine was accompanied by Clifford B. Peters also of Buchanansv. They state that they were en route homeward from South Bend and had arrived at about The Berrien Springs Ski Club the 2000 block on Portage Prairie of many years in civic arrairs.

The funeral was held from his one mile east of Berrien Springs quarters and reported the accident.

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He was detained there until the

> f the Berrien Springs Ski Milo Heintzelmann was a son of Strand won first in class B David Heintzelmann and lived last year and holds the hill record of 111 feet.
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> The following officers were electroad, about seven miles south of ed for this year:
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> Dick Dean, president; Ed Botham, vice president; Lyle Patton,
> secretary; Oscar Lindt, treasurer;
> Hans Strand, 1st captain; William
> Wolcott, 2nd captain.
> These officers, together with
> four other members make up the
> tournament committee in charge of
> the meet this year. Headquarters
>
> Toad, about seven miles south of
> Buchanan. His grandfather, Jacob
> Heintzelmann, was formerly a well
> known resident on Portage Prairie
> and the family is still well-known
> there.
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> The funeral was held Wednesday
> afternoon.

Conserv. Dept. . -Gets First Returns on Deer Tagging

The Conservation Department Fined for Perjury has received the first return or

tagged deer.
Last winter the game division
Seth A. Caldwell, president of started its first deer tagging-operthe Caldwell Marble and Tile Co., ations. In the upper peninsula a
of South Bend, Ind., thought to buck and a doe were tagged. The

Statisticians have computed that the automobile dollar is worth potatoes were cultivated three \$1.22 today, while the cost of liv-

NOTICE!

To Correspondents and Advertisers

The Record will be published Wednesday Dec. 24th, next week. Please have news items, want ads, etc., in a day earlier.

GALIEN NEWS

No Hard Times At Washington Says Mrs. Lister

A very interesting letter has been received from Mrs. Nettie Lister-of Buchanan, who is spending the winter with her son, Har-old Lister at Washington, D. C. She heard of the snow storm and cold weather we are having here. She states that they are having very little freezing weather with no-snow at all. There are no hard times there. The people there do not know the meaning of hard times. There are lots of government buildings being built. There are hundreds of brick layers there and they get \$14 per day from 9 a. noon. At the end of the week they are broke—horse-racing and hooze. She has sent 80 post cards to friends back here and she gets from six to eight letters a day. She received the Record each week and keeps well informed of all the news

Entertain Honor of Departure for the Sunny South

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hess en-tertained sixteen friends at their home Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Carrie Sebasty, who leaves this week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. Swank, and John Marble to spend the winter in Florida. Mrs Sebasty was showered with Christ-mas cards and handkerchiefs.

Culture Club Has

The Culture Club held their Christmas meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clayton noon at the home of Mrs. Clayer and Mrs. Clyde Gunyon of Buchan ent and responded to roll call by an.

The 500 Club met Wednesday the home of Mr. and each gave a Christmas story. Sev-Mrs. Ernest James. Sixteen mem-eral contests were given and Mrs. bers were present and 500 was N. Januasch and Mrs. C. Renbarg-the evening's diversion, Mrs. Ward er-won the prizes. A committee in tharge, Mrs. W. Bauer, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. A. Dodd, served refreshments and a gift to each member. A mid-winter festival will be held Jan. 9, at the home of Mrs. Frank Lawson.

Rebekahs to Give Christmas Tree Saturday Night

The Rebekah Lodge are giving a Christmas tree in the L O. O. F. hall Saturday evening, Dec. 20. and every child, 13 years old and under, is invited to attend. A program will be given, "Santa" will be present and will have a gift for each child.

4-H Club Held Christmas Party

The 4-H Club held a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Elnora Smith with twelve members present and en-joyed the Christmas tree and ex-changed gifts. Refreshments were

Candy! Candy! Candy!

And home made too, at a price that is attractive to you.

You know we just can't be undersold-why? Well we make it and its good and pure. 65c to 80c candy, 49c per pound.

XMAS MIX for Friday, Saturday

at 130

3 to 4 p. m.

The Chocolate Shop

SILK SALE!

linest slik to be cleared by mail, regardless. Every desired yard-age and color. All 39 inches wide. Let us send you a piece of genuine \$6 Crepe Paris (very heavy flat crepe) on approval for your in-spection. If you then wish to keep t mail us your check at only \$1.90 a yard. (Original price \$6 a yd.) Or choose printed Crepe Paris, Evwanted combination of colors. We will gladly send you a piece to look at. What colors and yardage, please? If you keep it you can fiail us check at \$1.25 a yd. (Final reduction, Originally \$6 a yd.)

All \$2 silks, \$2 satins and \$2 All \$2. SHRS, \$2 Sauns and \$2. Frinted crepes are 90c a yd, in this sale... Every color. Do not ask for or buy from samples. See the v-hole piece you are getting before ceiding. We want to be your New York reference so tell us all you York reference so tell us all you vish to about yourself and des-cibe the piece you want to see on zoproval Wrife NOW: Send no. it loney. To advertise our silk taread we send you a spool to reatch free.

G. H. S. Dismissed to Attend County Music Festival

dismissed Friday afternoon to allow them to attend the Musical Festival given in the Niles school auditorium where it was estimated that 500 children from and Cass county attended.

Galien Locals

Mrs. George Olmstead, Mrs Fanny Truitt were business callers in South Bend Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chicago, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Ogden.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodenough entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Frantz.

Mrs. Charles Storm spent Mon-day with Mrs. Ellis Goodenough. Mrs. Della Swank, who has been visiting relatives and friends in and around Galien, left Monday to spend the holidays with her son, Claude Swank of South Bend.
Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Della
Swank were the dinner guests on
Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Frances James is confined to his nome with the chicken pox.

Mrs. Lester Lyons and son o Buchanan were Monday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons. George Mecklinberg is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Fanny Truitt entertained
Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Toland and son and daughter, Mrs.

Christmas Meeting Joan, Miss Violet French, of Benton Harbor, Mrs. C. H. Barnes of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Doane Straub and family,
Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland

ohn Hamilton and Clayton Smith evening at the home of Mr. and lach gave a Christmas story. Sev-Mrs. Ernest James, Sixteen mem-James and William Carron Winning high score. Mrs. Carrie Morley and J. R. Kenney won second and daughter of Three Oaks,
Refreshments were served spent Saturday in the Gene Sprag-

The Jolly Bunco Club met last and program at Olive Branch week with Mrs. Ed Gallaspy. Fif-church Wednesday evening. Everyteen members were present and en-

Mrs. Frank Lawson entertained at her home Thursday evening in and children of Buchanan spent honor of Mr. Lawson's 71st birth- the week end in the Ed Phillips day anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Gowwere Mr. and Mrs. George Gow-land, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed VanTilburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum. Dominoes were the evening's diversion after which the hostess served a chill con carni supper.

Bob Andrews has been quite in for the past week. Mrs. James Renbarger is better from her illness. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Powell were Sunday visitors in the Ed Phillips

con carni supper. Mrs. C. R. Barnes of Chicago is Mrs. C. R. Barnes of Chicago is The Vantilburg girls, Murnie and a guest of her mother, Mrs. Fanny Marie, were home from South

Shawnee News

Guy Ingleright, delivered apples in South Bend Monday. William Weaver was a business caller in St. Joseph Thursday. Billy Steinback is recovering

caller at the Weaver home Sunday Lazell Weaver was a dinner guest of his grandparents Sunday. Dr. Lancaster and family, accompanied by his brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Langue, were week end guests at the William Weaver home. They were

all from Chicago. The farmers are still busy butch-ring in and around this vicinity.

Wagner News

The Albert Lehrke family moved last week to Mrs. Kate Miller's farm at Portage Prairie. We are sorry to loose the Lehrke's from the neighborhood.

Mr. Bowerman of Niles purchas-

very near future.

The Wagner School is serving but lunches. School will close of the serving serving

"A communist," says Judge, "is the only fellow without money who spends his time in riotous living." And then there was the janitor who, on his day off, spent the afternoon mending his furnace.

"Shall we join the ladies?" giggled the circus manager as he stitched the Siamese twins to

Olive Branch

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ingles and son, Vivien, and wife and son, Duane, were in South Bend Thurs-

iy. Charles Hampton was in La-Porte Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker

and family of South Bend were Sunday visitors in the Millie Bow-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jannasch and daughter, Juanita, were in

There will be a Christmas tree

teen members were present and enjoyed the evening playing bunco.
Mrs. C. Partridge won first prize, Mrs. Tooley won second prize and Mrs. M. Burger won the consolation prize. The hostess served a afternoon in the Currie McLaren body invited. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters

Bob Andrews has been quite ill

Truitt.

John Renbarger of Kalamazoo,
spent a day last week with his Bend over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Hollister of South
Bend, who is visiting her son in

son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Texas writes that she is having a St. Anthony's hospital at Michigan lovely time there. Frank and the City Monday. Fred is still weak children visited in the John Clark but is recovering from his operation for appendicitis and we are

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough so glad. of Chicago, visited in the James, Renbarge rhome Sunday.

> South Bend Saturday. Della Swank was a guest in the John Clark home last week. Mrs. Lena Kiefer and daughter and Francis Richardson of Buchan-

an spent Sunday in the Ray Clark Miss Elma Kolburg and Elwood Rickerman were in Michigan City on Saturday to see Dr. Frank Warren.

and Mrs. John Seymou were in Three Oaks Monday. Mrs. Betty Reamer of

Bend, spent Wednesday with her father, L. L. Hinman, and granddaughter, Bernadine. Mrs. Dell Smith has been quite

sick but is much better at present.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark spent Tuesday evening in the Paul Smith home at Maple Lawn farm. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams and children of Niles spent Sunday evening in the Harry Williams

The Misses Dorothy and Virginia Briney of Buchanan, spent the week end in the Joe Fulton home. Mrs. Ruth Hampton and two daughters were in Michigan City Saturday to see Fred Hampton,

ed in the Ora Briney home. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickey and two children were visitors in the

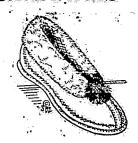
John Dickey home a few days ago. Mrs. Lovina Hollister, Mrs. Del Swank and Mrs. Nellie Clark spent Monday in the Richard Olmstead

law, of South Bend, were visitors in the Joe Fulton home a day last

Mr. and Mrs. William Roundy and son and Mary Jane Matthews were in South Bend in the Doyle Watkins home. Mr. and Mrs. George France and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodenough were Sunday visitors in the Henry Goodenough home. Dick and Morton Hampton brought Fred Hampton home from

HOUSE



For Christmas

Make ideal gifts for men and women. See them at our store.

JOS. ROTI ROTI

Main Street

Still Plenty of Last Minute Gifts at Wyman's

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Last Minute Gift Suggestions

Jo-don all silk-grenadine -stockings, \$1.65 pr.

All silk grenadine stockings; \$1.35 pr. Silk and chiffon scarfs, \$1.95. Smart gift jewelry, \$1. All·linen handkerchiefs, 5 for \$1.

Linen gift towels, \$1. Gift-boxed stationery, \$1. Fine French perfume, \$1. Gift gloves of fine kid, \$2.95 pr. Lovely silk lingerie, \$2.95. Leather gift pocketbooks, \$2.95.

Toys! Toys! Toys! Plenty at Wyman's

Santa-keeps Wyman's Toyland well supplied with all of those wonderful toys that will make the children jump with joy on Christmas morning. especially good selection at \$1.

.. Save time, let Wyman's park your car. 25c, charge.

The Store of a Thousand Useful Gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough so glad.

of Chicago, visited in the James
Renbarge rhome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough so glad.

Do we realize that Christmas is rearly here, our Saviour's birthday, the dearest day of the whole year. Let each of us see how many we can make happy by a gift with a bit of love. Just now when times are so hard we inust give to others who are more needy than we. It is Christ's birthday and He is our gift and the only spirit in which it can be celebrated is the spirit of Him, who is our Saviour king. Let us see how much good we each can do in His name. Last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elba Unruh the U. B. Ladies Aid met. There were thirty-four ladies present and held pretty Christmas tree with nice little gifts for each one present, and a lovely supper with all good green, oh so pretty and good, seryed by the committee, Mrs. Lovina Hollister, Mrs. Nellie Clark, Mrs. Myrtle Olmstead, Miss Minnie Bohn and Mrs. Ruth Bowker. We land, Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs Muriel DuBois unite with the Aid The next meeting will be held in the Gene Sprague home and will be an all day meeting with worl to do and a co-operative at St. Anthony hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton spent of South Bend, Ida James of Gamer and Mrs. Schuyler Williams were welcome visitors.

We Protect Your Money

Strong steel vaults, burglar alarms, insurance everything humanly possible to do to make your money safe is done by this bank. This measure of protection we regard as a bank's obligation to the community which it serves. We invite you to ask to be shown the safety measures we have installed to make this a safe, reliable depository for your funds.

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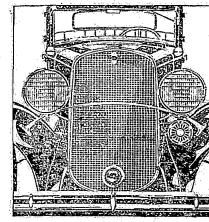
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IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

RUSSELL CHEVROLET

BUCHANAN

Eocal News

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goldman Schneck and family and are the parents of a daughter, McManus, all of Chicago. born at their home on Days Ave., Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Frank Hurst was greatly surprised Sunday when a group of rel-atives and friends gathered at his home to help celebrate his birth-

A small Oriental rug would make a fine "Home Gift." Get one

at Boardman's, 50tlc
Dr. Claude Roe (Old Timer) and
Emanuel Johnson of Chicago were
guests Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Lura Pears. All coats reduced ¼ in price at

Boardman's. 50tle Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derflinger had as guests at their home Sunday, the latter's sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyer

band, Mr. and Mrs.
of South Bend.
We show every one of the 1931
patterns of Gold Seal Congoleum
rugs at Boardman's and they are
50the

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lamb moved the first of the week from 119 N. Oak Street to the Clarence Rum-baugh house at 104 Maple Court.

A congoleum rug would bright-en the kitchen or any other room and make a good "common sense' gift. Boardman has the new 193 patterns at reasonable prices. 50tlc
Mr. and Mrs. William Jane are
the parents of a daughter, born
Monday at their home on Cayuga

Kid Slippers at \$1.19 and Felts at 50 cents are among the sensible items for Christmas to be had at

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snyder and grandson, Master Dick, were sup-per guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donkin at Rolling Frairie. Such a good assortment of Bat-Robes can be found at Boardman's.

Jay Munson and Ed Hess are re-

turning today from Constantine where they visited several days at the home of the former's sister. Mrs. Ida Tolbert. How the animals came to the ark is one story. "How the Animals Came to the Circus" is anoth-"How the Ani-

vacation from his school work at the local conservation officer or East Lansing, Mrs. Del Bolster returned Mon-

Mrs. Del Bolster returned Monday from a visit at the home of inspected by the local conservation her sister, Mrs. Mac Mulder of Benton Harbor, and is improved in tached.

We think we have the most at- Wilson McLeod tractive stock of goods suitable for gifts. See what you think about it. Binns Magnet Store. 50tle Ellis Willsey is ill at his home with an attack of appendicitis

Bobolink, Hose, full-fashioned,

Matthews.

James-Thomson has entered the Brethren Church Wallace hospital for freatment.
Mrs. Sue Thomas had as guests
at her home on Portage Street.
Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William
Schneck and family and Charles

Relatives here report that Mrs. Esther Montague Winch, a former A beautiful line of Lunch Sets, Maderia embroi red, Japanese drawn work, hand embroidered and health at her home at Amerillo, resident and an interesting contrib-lifer during the past year to the Old Timer's Corner, is in good 50tlc Texas.

Trapper Must Have Owner's Consent to Trap on Property

It is as necessary for a trapper to obtain the consent of the own-er of property before he may set

tain the property's owners consent before one may hunt.

Trapping is considered as a "property interest" by the office of the Attorney General in a ruling made at the request of the Department of Conservation. The trapper is obligated to obtain consent of the property owner before sent of the property owner before

he may operate.

This consent, the ruling says, must be obtained from the owner of land, whether traps are to be laid on the land, in county drains flowing through this land; in streams bordering on the land or in lakes abutting the land. A

ing of the attorney general's of-fice, the law enforcement division of the conservation department re-minded them that all trapping laws remain unchanged from last year It is necessary for all trappers to report to the department with n five days of the close of any traping season, the kind and quality of furs on hand. This rule is also applicable to those hunting for fur bearing animals. The raccoon hunting season was Nov. 1 to 15 By Nov. 20, all those killing rac-coons should have reported the number of raccoon hides in their possession on the closing date of the season. With this report filed the furs may be retained in

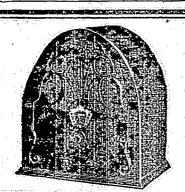
mals Came to the Circus" is another in book form. How they came to Binns' Magnet store still another. Seeing is believing. They amuse the children and are for sale.

Mrs. Lillian Crull returned to the Mrs. Lillian Crull returned to the Portz Food Shop Monday after an abscence of several weeks on acturn address. Fur dealers must atturn address. Fur dealers must at Kenneth Clark is to arrive today tach a yellow permit tag to all at the home of his parents. Mr. shipments of furs leaving the state and Mrs. Dean Clark, enjoying a the local conservation of the local conservation of the local conservation. from the department office at Lan

Opens School

Spiritualism The McLeod School of Mediumship was opened in Niles in the silk from top to toe, all the sea- Woodman Hall, Sunday, to run for son's shades, \$1.00 per pair at a twelve week's course, by Wilson Boardman's.

Total McLeod, well known Buchanan Rain coats make a very sensible Spiritualistic leader. The school gift for Christmas. Boardman's are will open at 3 p. m. each Sunday, selling them at 14 reduction. 50tlc and will be followed by an open Mrs. Devane Nellans and two development and message class at daughters, Vera and Frieda, re- 5 p. m. Mr. McLeod has spent a turned Monday to their home at number of years in the work and Vicksburg, Mich., after a visit at attended the national association the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan of mediums at Lily Dale, N. Y., last summer



BABY GRAND—The Radio Set that Just Fits Santa Claus' Pack!

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Houswerth Radio Sales

Hymn, "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him." Prayer, J. L. Griffith, minister, Hymn, "Silent Night." Scripture reading: Luke 2:1-20. Vocal solo, "Dear Little Strang-

Announces Large

Christmas Program

r," Marie Montgomery. Reading, "The Old Story," Ruth

A Christmas Candle Service by he Junior Department. Chorus, "The Story I Like Best" by the Junior Department. Reading, "The Inn that Missed t's Chance," Carroll Currier.

Vocal solo, "Star of the East," Virginia McCormick. Offeratory. Pageant, "The First Christmas" by M. M. Sturgis. Scene I. The Glorious Message. Scene II. The First News. Scene III. The Babe in the Man-

Scene IV. "Go Ye." Scene V. Approval.

Superior Club Holds Xmas Exchange Party

The Superior Club held its fourth meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Wallace Dec. 11, an exchange of streams bordering on a land. A former ruling says that the owner of land bordering on a navigable stream owns to the middle thread of that stream; that he controls the right of trapping on the upland, the land covered by water, and the ice covering the water, and the ice covering the water. Mrs. Bert Kelsey on the evening of Dec. 31, when a pot luck sup per will be served and the husbands and families will be guest-

Buchanan Schools · Aid Charities by Refitting Gifts

The pupils of the various grades of the Buchanan schools are col-lecting old toys, sending them to the Manual Training Department where they are being refitted and is one of the most stable in made as good as new. The dolls dustry. We have 400 more are taken to the Home Economics than we had a year ago.

ing toys suitable for gifts report Our 1931 models are larger and to her in order that there may be the finest and cheapest in Chewro-no duplication. Our dealers are that

enth birthday.

Certainly worn well, hasn't it?

America. That plus the deferred buying that will show up in 198.

. Russell, Local Sales Mgr. **Grants Exclusive Interview**

to Record Correspondent. sees bright futurė Returns from District Meet of

Chevrolet Dealers at

Fort Wayne, Ind ...

Chevrolet will build and sell a million cars in 1931, according to John Russell, Buchanan Chevrolet dealer, on his return last 'week from Fort Wayne, where with 400 other dealers in this area he attended the twelfth of 50 winter dealer meetings being conducted from coast to coast by the Cheyro-let Motor company. On this baslet Motor company. On this bas-is, Mr. Russell declared Chevrolet sales in this section would be more than 25 per cent greater than in

1930.

Mr. Russell's statement was based on studies of current conditions and surveys of the future made by the Chevrolet Motor company and announced at the Fort Wayne zone meeting by M. D. Douglas, Parts and Service Manager of the com-

pany, who directed the meeting.
"The studies and surveys show
that business is improving, and
193- promises to be one of the best
years we ever had," Mr. Russell said. "Business is coming back, slowly but inevitable. Money is plentiful at cheap rates. Savings deposits are ahead of last year. Inventories in all lines are at rock bottom and mills, factories and wholesalers report orders in in-

creasing volume.
"As for Chevrolet, our company is one of the most stable in the in dustry. We have 400 more dealers better situated than ever before with new wardrobes. All the toys Our used car stocks are at bottom, thus renovated are to be turned in the first ten months this year over to the UniteQ Charities.

Mrs. Fydell of the United Charities are equally low. The Corpse Has Not Been Found
How do you like my dress.
Tom? Dad got it for my eighment market of 3,000,000 cars in

first of the year will witness a pronounced improvement. Next year should rank with the best vears in automobile selling,

Mr. Russell reported greater enthusiasm among dealers of this area who attended the Fort Wayne meeting over next year's prospects and particularly the new car, than featured previous similar meetings.

Poet: Have you an opening for poet of real genius?
Editor: Certainly, We have sevral windows.

> Buchanan, Mich. Dec. 15, 1930.

To Whom it may Concern:

I hereby wish to state that Lewis Rotzien was not the man who held me up and he was in no way with the hold up.

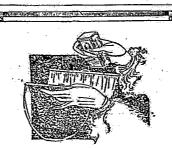
The rumors that are being circulated around town are entirely false.

JESSE BREWER.

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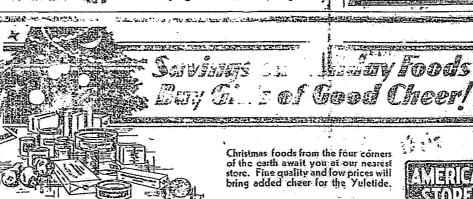
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Candy Broken Mixed 2 16s. 35c

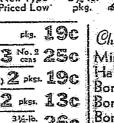
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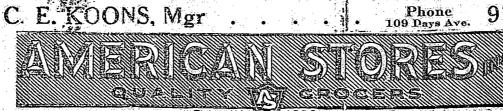
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GRAPEFRUIT, 54's, 3 for	
GRAPEFRUIT, 80's, 3 for	13c
COOKING APPLES, 4 lbs.	
ORANGES; California naval, 176's, doz	330
ORANGES, California naval, 252's, doz	
APPLES, boxed Jonathan, 3 lbs	250

Christmas Jood Specialties Mince Meat Style 21b. 40c Hallowee Dates 2 lb. 19c Bordo Dates Surfed pkg. 20c Bordo Dates Stuffed pkg. 20c Bordo Figs and Weshed pkg. 22c Bagdad Currants pkg. 13c Dromedary Citron carton 13c Dromedary Lemon Peel carton 13c Ratsins Inompson 3 lbs 95c Raisins 3-oz. 10c 31/2-oz. 15c Maraschino Cherries Glace Cherries 15c Cranberry Sauce Olives Come Juli 30c
Olives Stuffed Juli 20c
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Hazel Mayonnaise Sorti 17c
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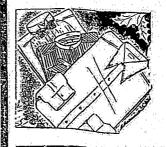
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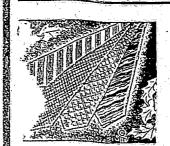
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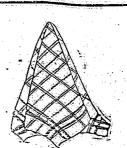
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Higher Income Taxes.

Indications at the federal treasury are that it will be impossible to continue through the coming year the present low income tax rate, and that the rate used in 1928 will be effective in 1931. Business conditions have caused a decrease in governmental income, while ordinary expenditures for the year thus far have been heavy. That points to a reduced surplus and without a generous surplus the low rate is impossible. The present low rate was limited to payments of 1930 when made. Unless there is special action by Congress when it meets in December the low rate will be discontinued automatically. In that case the old rate will be restored.

It is too early for the treasury department to speak finally on the subject, but indications are so definite tax experts agree there is little hope for continuing the low rate. The reduction in the rate made by Congress last December saved to the taxpayers of the nation the sum of \$160,000,000 on payments made this year. The action was taken when treasury conditions showed a heavy surplus that made the cut safe without impairing the national cash supply. Indications today are that the surplus at the end of the year will not justify another reduction.

Eat to Prosperity.

Amelita Galli-Curci, that glorious song-bird of the opera, recently gave out an interview which, to many minds, contains all the simplicity of genius.

"Solve the world depression by eating more," asserts Galli-Curci. By a program of "hard eating", she declares, she has built herself up to 130 pounds, ringside, or back stage or whatever it is that fits an opera

Upon this advice, all of the little flappers who flap in the wind because they have starved themselves down to a non-resistant slimness, should lay off the lamb chops and (we shudder at the word) spinach. Instead, the handsome T-bone and the baked Murphys should adorn the plates of the dainty Misses when they dine, with or without male assistance (financial).

Should all members of the cult of slimness take upon themselves the duty of eating for poundage, the farmer's market would ant lots. be enhanced tremendously and thereby all industry would gain, the theory holds.

One danger, however, lies in that the poor males, forced to purgle up for groceries not figured in the family budget, might go bankrupt and thus disrupt business, which would be unable to take advantage of the producer's gains.

Maritime Reading.

Those inlanders among us who always think of our mariners as hammocking gaily upon the deep with nothing to distract their thoughts aside from an occasional swabbing of the decks, now are informed that the American sailor is getting to be very intellectual. According to a library official, the sailors read philosophy, travel, detective stories and general adventure. One ingenious reporter has even remarked, "We won't need another war, we'll have a spelldown." That is a very fine suggestion and should be placed before a Hoover commission at once. No doubt the United States navy could completely baffle the tricky foreigners by smuggling-aboard the enemy ships a few hundred of the latest "Book-of-the-Month" produc-

Jailless Town.

The thriving town of Monroe, Mich., now faces a very baffling situation. Governor Green has announced with a great deal of finality that the city jail, long ago condemned as unfit to house prisoners, positively will be closed this month. To make matters worse, four bond issue proposals to provide funds for a new jail have been defeated. It will indeed be a sad blow to Monroe's civic pride not to be like all other really up-to-date cities, provided with a jail. But until some-thing is done to remedy the situation, we suggest that a prohibition law be enacted, because then we won't need any jails.

Pamplemousse.

Did you have your pamplemousse for breakfast this morning? Now don't get excited. "Mousse" is French and has nothing to do with rodents. Pamplemousse, you must know, is another name for "grappfweet," which is the Gallic way of pronouncing grapefruit. And the French Academy, with intelligent artistry, we should say, does not think that "grapp-fweet" is a particularly pretty-sound expression, and has officially ficially decided to scratch it from the dic-tionary in favor of "pamplemousse." As Academician Henri Robert, a noted lawyer

puts it:
"Pamplemousse is a beautiful word. evokes in my mind visions of a tropical isle, an exotic beauty, an enchanted climate and sweet dreams, while 'grapp-fweet' engenders only visions of a horrid bitter ball that is

neither lemon nor orange.' Just so. It is all right with us. On the side, you may be glad to know that grapefruit is not so called because it tastes like a grape or is the size of one. It grows in bunches like the fruit of the vine that's all. And it was originally called "shaddock," because, we understand, at New England sea Real Estate in New Uses.

The automobile and the miniature golf course, successors to the relegated phaeton and the side yard croquet set, have contributed many increased opportunities for income for the owner of real estate, the National Association of Real Estate Boards point out. The association suggests that holders of real estate take account of the changes of use which are constantly occurring and examine their properties to see for what their location is best adapted under 1930 conditions.

In July there were 5,846 of these midget had failed to put away their malinks, all of which had settled themselves it this fall. I hate to see such a most research with this fall. I hate to see such a most research with the fall. on some piece of real estate at the time unproductive of income. On Aug. 11, there were more than 25,000 pigmy courses in operation representing an investment of the court in down to doing business and in most cases,

an exacting renter and raises its bunkers on your opportunity. locations as choice as any to be found. Michigan Boulevard in Chicago, in its expensive district north of the Water Tower, is the site of a miniature golf course one block long and there is an indoor course south of the Tower of the country was beautiful. Just the sing in the country was beautiful. Just the country was beautiful was the country was beautiful was the country was beautiful was the country was bea loop on the first floor of the Congress Hotel building.
The indoor and outdoor tennis court, too,

locates itself between skyscrapers in cities as the big husky trees were beauand on convenient suburban corners.

A new use for rural western and south-son brings its share of beauty if western real estate has been found in the it. dude ranch. Along the Northern Pacific route there are 104 of these popular resorts good apple dumplings, yesterday, where urban folk take to wide brimmed hats her how many I ate for dinner. She and mustangs.

Open air theaters are becoming increasingly popular. In California eight cities have "just like mother used to make them "just like mother used to make them."

municipal theaters. Several cities offer outdoor opera during the summer.

The advent of the automobile has been ushering in a wide variety of new uses for the ayou do about it, but what the according finds. The vacent can we do? Nothing So we ushering in a wide variety of new uses for real estate, the association finds. The vacant lot convenient to the business district of a city offers its owners a chance of income if he will use the ground for parking space until the time is ripe for a building on his site, the association says. A 25-story garage is now in operation in New York City and can make room for as many automobiles as could be parked in 10 square blocks.

dicament, because he is more likely than not work they can pile on and make to be within a short distance of one of the 350,000 filling stations which have sprung up is possible in that district. on property along the roadside and on vac-

The auto laundry is demanding locations, preferably on a vacant lot near the city's main apartment house district. One California concern is now planning to start 200 auto laundries.

The fruit and vegetable sellers are catering to the motor age by opening drive-in markets. In the Los Angeles area there are 104 such drive-in markets. Dallas has several stores built back from the curb to allow a drive-in parking space.

Tourist camps have created a new use for real estate along main highways on the outskirts of towns and cities.

Motor bus travel which extends from coast to coast, has made its imprint on the utilization of property. In every city some strategic downotwn site must be found for its princioal bus terminal, and out lying sites must be used for local bus stations.

The steady growth and adaptation to practical purposes aviation is now making and will continue to make, increase uses for real estate. There are now close to 2,000 airports and landing fields in the United States. The establishment of 1,053 additional air ports is contemplated at the present time. Major M. A. Pakas stated that pilots of experience confirm the necessity of landing fields 10 miles apart. Installations at these intervals. would practically eliminate all danger from forced landing, he said. Consequently, the association points out, the holder of properyt 10 miles distant from an existing landing field or airport may be very wise if he bides his time.—Mich. Manuf. & Fin. Record.

If it is a hard and nice subject for a man to speak of himself, it grates his own heart to say anything of disparagement and the reader's ears to hear anything of praise from

In learning anything as little as possible should be proposed to the mind at first.

The island of Jamaica, whose Indian name 'Xaymaca" means "islands of fountains," was discovered by Columbus on his second voyage, in 1494.

It is said that wild life is vanishing in the wide open spaces. Maybe most of it has gone to the cities to carry on.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

War, drunkeness, gambling, commercialized lust and the exploitation of the poor attest the paralyzing effect of sectarianism .-Rev. Dr. L. D. Anderson, president of the International Disciples of God.

France's finest musical museum, the collection of the national conservatory, attracts so few visitors that it does not pay to charge admission and hire ticket sellers. Only 50 persons viewed the historic instruments last year

Speaking of finding a parking space, do you remember when it was hard work to captain of that name, many years ago, find room to put another armchair in the brought it home with him from the tropics, street next to the curb in front of the hotel,

—Detroit Saturdy Wight on a sugmed evening?—Minneapolis Invital

Timer's The Old

Old Timer Pays Buchanan a Visit

I drove over to Buchanan, thru the little snow storm Saturday afternoon and all along the road on many farms I saw where they were more than 25,000 pigmy courses in operation, representing an investment of \$125,000,000.

The National Association finds that vacant lots leased for miniature golf courses are often signed up for three years. Nor is the course satisfied with just any location. It is the new and storm to rust and go to the bad generally. I would like to appoint myself a committee of one to go and ask them to house their stuff for winter. If you haven't space for them in the barn or shed, then pile them up along side a building and an appearance of the properties.

enough snow had fallen on the brush and trees to outline every twig with a layer of clean white snow. The little bushes as well tiful. Seems to me that every seawe will just take time to look at they are sent to the Berrien jail. A

I had some more of my sister's

be parked in 10 square blocks.

The motorist whose car registers no gaso:

It is done it will look different. It does seem to me that the engineers live does seem to me that the engineers are just trying to see how much straitest kind of circumstances,

This is the season when all the youngsters are on their good be-havior, so that they won't be forgotten on Christmas day. I called on one young man, 10 years old, and left a little message for him "not to be opened until Christ-mas Day," and you show have seen the look of anticipation on his face. All right, Chester, you won't find much in the package, but it comes from the heart, any

way.

Hoping that all the readers of "the corner" will have a good Christmas, and hoping to hear from many of the old timers from time to time, I am yours for bet-ter times

OLD TIMER.

BUCHANAN 10 YEARS AGO From Record of Dec. 18, 1920. G. S. Easton, Publisher

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hamilton announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, Dec. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rough have moved from Portage Prairie

to their beautiful new home of Lyle Chubb was in South Bend Tuesday and was made a member

that city. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Roy Pierce at the Clark hospita ednesday night.

Mrs. Charles Boone entertain

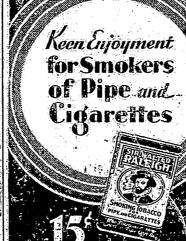
ed at a children's party yesterday afternoon in honor of her little son, A number of friends of Mrs

Myrtle Kean helped her celebrate her birthday Wednesday evening with a pot luck supper. Fifteen ere present. Richard Pears and George Wells

of New York City, will spend the holidays at home. Miss Ruth Berry was operated upon for appendicitis at Clark hosoital Saturday morning, and is

doing nicely.

Mrs. Hattie Egbert started this afternoon for Oakland, Calif., call ed there by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Bartmess. Charles A. Banke, son of F. J Banke of this place, passed away Dec. 11, in a hospital in Chicago About two years ago he contract ed jungle fever while on duty in the Philippine Islands with the U. S. Navy. He had served in the



Myrtle Lentz for the last course, while several hours were enjoyed at the home of Miss Hallie Boone.

of the M. E. Sunday School were entertained at a Christmas party in the church parlors Saturday afternoon with games and refreshments. Each child was given treat to take home.

Between fifty and sixty children

A telegram has been received from government officials anfrom government officials an-nouncing the arrival in New York from France of the bodies of Miss Gladys Lyons, Red Cross nurse, and Sargent Loren Barnes. The bodies will be accompanied from New York by a U. S. soldier. Miss Vivian Whissler is sick with he measles.

From the Record of Dec. 19, 1889

John G. Holmes, Editor
Benjamin Geyer appeared on our streets last Saturday for the first time since his siege of typhoid fever, appearing decidedly ghostlike.

Walter Harper left yesterday for California. He expects to spend Christmas with his brothers.

When the little hove in the Fau When the little boys in the Eau Claire school assault one another,

good spanking would be more ef. Lost, between Nash's corner and

the high school, a rubber boot The subscriber will reward the Dr. J. M. Roe has received word that his daughter, Mrs. Lillie Clark, has started to this place

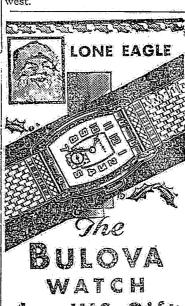
from Florida, where she has been living for the past few years.

Burns Helmick has sued one of the contractors of the Dallin rail-road for pay for work done in the construction of the road. Suit was brought before Justice Dick Tues-

lay. Mr. J. E. French, who has been having a bout with the typhoid fever the past fall, returned to his work before he was able and soon learned of his haste. He has since been enjoying more of the fever

The Young Ladies Sewing Club telephoned to his father yesterday met Monday evening for their annual progressive Christmas dinner, Miss Belle Landis was hostess 000. A good strike if he does annual progressive Christmas din-ner, Miss Belle Landis was hostess at the first course, Miss Myra Andlauer, the second and Miss of wealth to make a fool out him, as is so often the case under such circumstances.

M. F. Howe, who has been liv ing in Delphos, Kansas, the past few years, has returned to Buchanan, and will make his home in the future. He has had enough of the

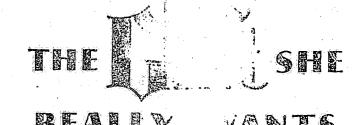


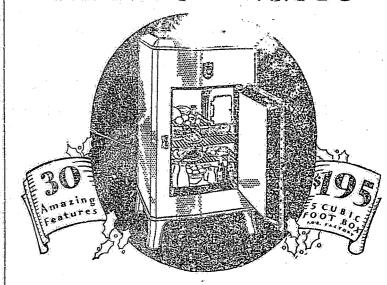
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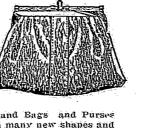
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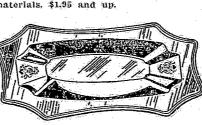
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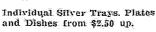


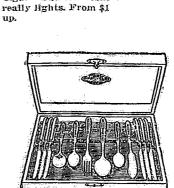




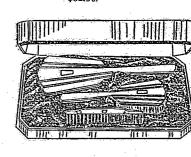








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Niles Basketeers Vanquish Buchanan 27 to 10 Month December Good Time to Ch

DAY IOCAL

First Squad Defeat by 19-16 Victory.

Buchanan high school lost their second game of the 1930-31 bas- and Helen Mogford acting as ketball season, when Davidson's Daring Dribblers annihilated Bradfield's Buchanan Basketeers by the Local Schools to chanan had some chance until the visitors opened up in the second quarter and gave themselves a 14 to 5 lead at the half.

The Niles boys had Buchanan guessing most of the game and consequently had many close-in chances to score, most of which they took full advantage of. Both teams used a man-to-man defense. but Davidson's boys seemed to have quite a bit more success with it than did the locals. In fact, the Nilesites were so good that Bu-chanan made but one basket inside the foul line. Coach Brad-field started his regular lineup of the Morse twins, the Schultz twins and Glenn Jesse, but he soon decided that substitutes were in order and in went the reserves who had just about as much luck as their predecessors. The Bucks just

iles boys much of a run. Meyers, Walker and Shoop were the big guns in the Niles attack, probably an off-night for the lowith Walker leading the scoring by annexing eight points. Louis Morse

The Bucks meet Bridgman here Friday night and if they just had an "off" night against Niles, they

Strayer, lg. _____ 0 0 Totals Niles (27 Mevers, rf Mattix, lf Walker, rg Hand, Ig. Webber, lg Bachman, Coleman, 1f _____ Wellingham, rf $\begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 7 & 14 & 27 \end{array}$ 10 Totals

Referee, Jordan, Michigan, Umpire, Boyce, Buchanan Ori-

oles. Score by quarters: Buchanan received some consolation when their second team took a

hard fought but well played game. From the Niles seconds, winning by a score of 19 and 16. Dumbolton was the big star, raking in eleven

Gives First Aid For Victims of

Another of the series of health lectures was given last Friday morning by Dr. Robert Henderson of Niles. His talk was "What to do in Case of Being Overcome by Poison or Fire." Dr. Henderson heat. Bridgman has Emlong, Ward, related several ways by which one and Steller back for duty this could be overcome by carbon more year and will provide the locals could be overcome by carbon mon- year and will provide the locals oxide, a poisonous gas. "A great with a very interesting evening number of people die each year Due to two defeats recorded from inhaling the gas which comes against Buchanan, the Bucks will from the exhaust pipe of an auto-mobile. This gas is called carl on monoxide and is the same as that which is used in cookir; stated -Dr. Henderson

Slides were shown, showing & a Shaeffer method of resuscitation, which means artificial breathing To give students a clearer impression of this method. Dr. Hender son had George Spatta and George Remington demonstrate it.

Flying time of the new air passenger service between LaPaz, Bolivia, and Arica, Chile, is one hour 25 minutes, as compared with

16 hours by railroad. · Earrings of the most extravagant design, and size threaten to and nonchalance as our Mr. Orbecome fashionable in London this winter. Mr. Ormiston's absence.

Girls Select Managers of Class Basket Sextets

The basketball practices began ast Tuesday with the freshmen and sophomores having their first STH GRADE STUDIES DICKpractice, while the juniors and seniors had their first practice on

Thursday.
The election of class managers was held Thursday night after school with the following girls be-Buchanan Reserves Redeem ing elected: freshmen, Jean Rus-Rosemary sophomores. Thompson; juniors, Frances Sut phen; seniors, Ruby Robe. A bas-ketball tournament will be held DUMBOLTEN SCORES 11 after Christmas vacation. Four practices will be required to be able to play in the tournament.

A sleigh ride is being planned by

Close from Dec. 24

Supt. H. C. Stark announces that the entire school will close at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, Dec. 24 for Christmas vacation

There will be general Christmus exercises for the lower six grades Mr. Stark states that there will

be no exchanging of presents be-tween pupils this year. There will be no general assembly before Christmas vacation. School will reopen Jan. 5, 1931.

HOT SHOTS

Oh me! Oh my! Did you see that game Saturday night? After couldn't get to working, and, con- all those high hopes for the Bucks sequently, did not even give the and they—well, there are a dozen games left and they ought to take some of them anyway. It was

cals.

However, do not think that annexing eight points, bothe and a light points, bothe and the strong of the Buchanan scoring with am trying to belittle the opposition. And we shall have snow four points, while "Doc" Strayer tion. Far be it. Coach Davidson And what will poor robin do then turned in a nice defensive game. The north while the snow that are the strong points and the snow that will poor robin do then the snow that are the snow the snow that are the snow that are the snow that has a nice aggregation, not un- Ob hall so south along with beatable, but pretty good. Mayers Miss Hanlin and Miss Rochenbach! and Shoop have played consistent. an "off" night against Niles, they have a good chance to win, but if they put up the same kind of a in and didn't do a very bad piece ball game that they did Saturday of work Saturday night. The height of "Stub" Walker, Niles' towering center, was also a big The high school assembly for Stummary: Summary:
Buchanan (10)
B F P Tp Lou. Morse, rf 1 2 0 4 larly on the tip-off and under the Lau. Morse, lf 0 0 0 0 basket.

Height of "Stuo" Walker, Niles' towering center, was also a big towe

> 0 ing at Stevensville. Coach Schaer-2 er's boys will make Bridgman do some stepping this year if the Bridgmanites take the cournament. Stevensville has Bartz, the center Friesl, their clever guard; Novotny and the Krieger brothers, forwards all back from last year's team. And they only lost by one point in 0 the second round at Kazoo las year, which defeat was regarded as a distinct upset. Watch them this year!

Buchanan high school has a very fine rooting section especially their silent cheering department. The local students must have read one of the metropolitan newspapers which advertised the merits of the college silent cheering, and decided to emulate their tactics. Fifteen Niles enthusiasts could drown out the whole group of tight-tonsiled Buchanan rooters.

The second quarter Saturday iight was the first quarter for years that Buchanan has not scored at least one point during the period. The Bucks were still in Later he was with the Lee Broth-the race at the end of the first ers. When that reorganized into

Here are a few scores from of showing their ability to the rest tround these parts: They also have a chance of enter-Stevensville, 25; Three Oaks, 9. Watervliet, 22; Hartford, 17.

Coloma, 27; Covert, 7. Dowagiac, 31; Cassopolis, 13. Grand Haven, 19; Holland Christ-

Mr. Ormiston attended a high Club along considerably, taking school principals' meeting last for instance the seven or eight Thursday and Friday Needless to boys who joined when they found say, we missed him decidedly for out that the Glee Club was going no one, we care not wla. can hand to Niles. out yellow slips to ninth hour as-sembly with as much indifference

THE WEEK IN LOCAL SCHOOL CLASS ROOMS

ENS' "CHRISTMAS CAROL"; FRENCH CLASS STUDIES PUNCH AND JUDY.

Study Christmas Carol The eighth grade English classe under the supervision of Mrs. the "Christmas Carol," by Dickens. They are dramatizing this.

Fifth in State Contest During the Junior Farmers' Week, at the Michigan State college, Garman Houswerth placed fifth in the grain judging contest.

French Classes The advanced French class has been taking up the study of puppets, such as were originally in the Punch and Judy show. The class has been studying about them in to Jan. 5 Holidays their French newspapers. The first year French class is continuing the work in the grammar texts.

> Commercial Department
> The bookkeeping 10 class is continuing work on model zets. Work on the sets has been progressing well and is more interesting to the members of the class than their ordinary work in the text. tests were given last week to de-termine the amount of energy the students placed in their work.

Cafeteria Committee Cafeteria for this week is being taken care of by Helen Mogford, Doris Campbell, Genevieve Glassel. Freddie Portz and Marjorie Pennell, members of the advanced home economics class. The 9th grade foods classes are making Christmes caudies during

their laboratory period. SCHOOL SLANTS The north wind deth blow

And, say, do you know what?

ed that envious habit of being Stevensville pulled a comeback tardy and is quite fond of exercis-3 Friday night after losing their ing it. As a result his presence at ninth hour is desired quite frequently. He has that certain art of obtaining those little rollers. of obtaining those little yellow slips which are so necessary to admit one to that final assemblage of the day.

The two glee clubs journeyed last Friday afternoon and evening to Niles, a neighboring city, where they participated in a music fes tival held in that community.

Miss Skeels has charge of ninth hour this week

Our Alumni

Dr. Clifford L. Kiehn Dr. Klehn spent a year at Fer-ris. Then he entered the Univer-sity of Michigan and took up dentistry. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He also held several offices in his class. Dr. Kiehn is now practicing in Buchanan

Mr. Herbert Roc Mr. Roe attended the University of Michigan, After being graduated he returned to Buchanan and entered the First National Bank. Gas or Flames the race at the end of the thirst lers. When that reorganized the guarter, but when they failed to the Buchanan State Bank, Mr. Roe score in the second session Niles begame cashier. There were two definitely had the game on ice uating class, making the grand tot-

> THE INQUIRING REPORTER Do you think that the annual county musical concert is a benefit to the students taking part?

I think the annual concert benc-Due to two defeats recorded fits the students participating beagainst Buchanan, the Bucks will be doped for a good licking but, practice in singing. It gives them you never can tell.

The students participating befamous famous fa taining others, and what is singing principally for if it isn't for

Ralph Zerbe.

xii. 18. Yes. I think that the concert is St. Joseph, 14; St. Augustine, 18 a benefit to the students. and it certainly helped the Boys'.

Yes, in a way I do believe it is ned in a henefit. It gives to the ones that partake in the concert some val-

duce a more attractive voice in have our own individual calendars interested in game supply will find the way of handard we mark each day on it, as it the month of December an excellent time to check up the local ling their voices, while still they passes. This helps us in learning lent time to check up the are partaking in something—as count and recognize numbers. The month of December an passes. This helps us in learning lent time to check up the supply of ground game in cycly club should if it wishes to we have a new shelf in our neighborhood. Although it means work, it is working for a good

Mary Howe.

It gives us a good idea of all kinds of classical music; thus it benefits those taking part. Dec Weaver.

I think that it will be a benefit to the students taking part, and it will also benefit our school. I think, however, that the students who are really interested in music and singing will receive more benefit than those who are attending cused from school for half a day to simply enjoy themselves. It helps to advertise our school along the line of music and helps those who attend to become better acquainted with other schools.

Carl Linsenmier

Grade News

3rd Grade, Mrs. Fischnar The following names were added to the honor roll in spelling this week: Harold Hittle, Velma Martel, Betty Jane Burgoyne, Doris Borst and Deward Barker. We

now have twenty-three on the roll Our dental honor roll is also growing. We now have twenty-two on the list.

We are learning Christmas songs and poems. In drawing we have drawn cedar branches, snow men, poinsettias and decorated Christ

1st Grade, Miss Vanderbark We were glad to get back in our room before the holidays. We are for our sand table. Her helpers having such good times together are Victor Vigansky, Joe Backpreparing for the Christmas season has a sand Joyce Bonner. different meaning from any other

time in the whole year.

Christmas to us means the Christ-child story, shepherds and the wise men, hill tops and a manger, a beautiful star, the spirit of giving, a time of peace and class. good will.

This we have expressed in our work this week. We have made gifts to gladden our parents. Music has been worked out by the children. There are ever greens, bells and snow men round about.

We have missed Margaret Sem ple, Barbara Wallace, Josephine Pascoc and Geraldine Pazder this week, from school. We are hoping they will be back soon.

4th Grade, Mrs. French We are very glad to get back to our newly painted school room. It looks Our very bright and cheerful. desks have been refinished and are as good as new. proud of our room and would like to have the parents visit us and

see our new quarters.
Mildred Ferris was the only one who received 100 in the spelling test. Good for Mildred but not want you to watch for a better re-port next week.

We are learning Christmas songs and poems. For art we cut out and decorated Christmas trees and

drew poinsettias. Irene Bovee colored a very pretty December calendar.

Kindergarten News Hhis has been a real visitor's eek. We have had a regular circus. One day a cat came to school and performed for us. The next day we had a turtle come to live with us. The day after that we had a suppy come. This is the story which the group composed

about the puppy.

"Trixie"

George Hempel brought us a puppy one day. The puppy is brown and black. He is a rat ter-Lyman, Hubert and Johnnie are building a house for him. We are going to call him "Trixie." He has four brown legs. Trixic drinks milk. Milk will make him grow. We are going to teach him to do

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to count and recognize numbers. Supply of ground game in their Ne have a new shelf in our room to put our soap, nail brush and tooth picks on. We use the tooth picks to clean our finger bunters are in the field, there is with. So there is no reason why we should have any more dir-to furnish an accurate index as to order to be healthy we must have and erroneous conclusions are fre clean hands and faces.

We are making Caristmas bells

decorate our room. We are glad to have Ruth Toll in school again after her long ab-sence. We hope all of our First Graders will soon be back with us, First Grade, Miss Carnagan Group two began using their

Louise Locke has moved to Go-

We are making Christmas borders and posters in Art.
The manual training department has made us a fine

Wanda Mae Wood has her name added to our Dental Honor Roll. Our Art class is busy making

Third Grade, Miss Simmons
We are glad to welcome Norma
Bromley back again after a long
absence with whooping cough. We are making baskets of raffia in our Art class.

Lorna Anstiss' name was added to the dental honor roll this week. We now have twenty-nine names. Donna Thompson is absent on account of illness.

account of inness.
Sixth Grade, Miss Abell
We are enjoying making our
lampshades. The boys are making
the frames and the rest of the pupils are covering them. Marion Miller had the best plan

We are working on our second

2nd Grade-Mrs. Wilcox

The following names remain on the spelling honor roll: Madonna Huebner, Edward Kimbrell, Loraine Morley, Russell Walters, Dorothy Sherwood, Genevieve Nor-man, Billy Donley, Emma Fuller, Bonnie June Chain, Arlis Fairman, Jane Harris, Vera Green and Harvey Hinman. We have been learn ing many new Christmas songs and poems.

Good Time to Check Supply Wild Game

to furnish an accurate index as to ty hands. We've learned that in the abundance or scarcity of game quently made.

Group 3 are reading in their new Beacon Primers.

According to Dr. M. D. Pirnie, Conservation Department ornithologist, who is now making ogist, who is now making such checks, many areas that were heavily hunted show a satisfactory

residue of game.
This is also the season when those interested in the perpetuation of Michigan game should be thinking about establishing feed-ing stations to tide over the pheas-ants and quall during the "pinch periods" when snow and sleet cover the majority of the source of food supply for these birds.

Michigan Weekly Industrial Review

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

Alma—Cushing's Shoe Store opened in building formerly occupied by European Corle

pied by European Cafe. Mason-Addition being built to ity sewage disposal plant.

Hart—Hart Farmers Creamery

Co., organized to operate co-operative creamery. Manistique — Martin Johnson greatly improved tailor shop.
Ann Arbor—Conley Produce Co.,

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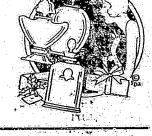


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opened to handle meats, poultry, vegetables and fruit at 221 E Washington Street. Grand Blanc—Grand Blanc Lum-

ber & Coal Co. extensively improved yards and erected new buildings Cass City—John C. Neeb purchased Lenzner lot on Main street on which to erect service station Fulton—Electricity brought to

this village.
Clio—Road leading to this place north of intersection with Dixie highway, being widened and made into standard gravel road by the state.

ing widened by L. L. Clymor, contractor.

tion filling station. Ecorse—Great Lakes Steel Cor-Ecorse—Great Lakes Steel Cor- Vassar — Handeyside Construct poration opened new \$25,000,000 tion Co. has contract to pave high;

opened barber shop in part of the White Service Station. Standish—Highway No. M-61 to year. be improved to Gladwin next year.

Inkster—\$800,000 system of water mains to be installed in town; Ray D. Baker Co., to do the con-

struction work. North Branch—Rabbit industry leveloping profitably here, according to "Gazette."

ing to "Gazette."
Gaylord—Graybar Electric Co.,
furnishing equipment necessary to nstall boulevard lights on Main Street.

north from this place to miles north of Gaylord. Negaunee — Central Chevrolet. Sales & Service garage establish... ed in remodeled building at corner Addison—Devil's Lake road beof Peck and Tobin Streets.

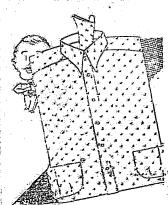
Saginaw—Pipe being laid for system at Center Street.

Chelsea — Lewis-Clark Radio , . Ann Arbor—Dwelling at corner | Chelsea — Lewis-Clark Radio | South Main and Williams Laborities established in building streets being wrecked to provide occupied by Chelsea Rubber Co., to site for Shell Petroleum Corpora-manufacture radio sets. new river crossing of city water-

way No. M-15 from this city to Millington. Sterling — Marshall Ousterhaut

Decatur—Celery crop estimated to be 20 per cent better than last

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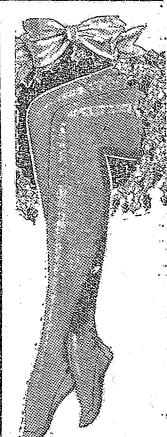
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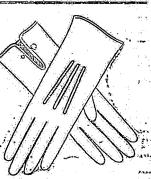
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Social, Organization Activities

Pupils of Josephine Kelley

Appear in Recital at Silizo

Amost appreciative audience at tended the class recital given at the studio of Josephine Kelley on Front Street last Eriday evening. The Business and Professional Classes appeared in five veeling and pupils from different classes appeared in five veeling in this program will be given when pupils not having taken part in this program will be pears:

Baby Bye Gaynor Tarks Holler.

Dec. 26 The committee in charge of the committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting were Mrs. Edward Kubis and Mrs.

Mis and Mrs. Stuart Hollins entertained at dinner at their home at 508 Main Street Sunday In hon-right testing anniversary of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes. The illinored couls were married 50 years ago at Bridgman. Outside guests of arrangements for the meeting will be Mrs. Henry Suitth and Mrs.

East. Members of the committee of arrangements for the meeting will be Mrs. P. W. Club

The Business and Professional Women School Class femiler.

The members of the Business and Brofessional Women's Club held their Christonal Charge and All Christonal Charge and Charge and two contests were served. Twenty-sevenment at 508 Main Street Sunday In hon-right of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Endings and Bridgman. Outside guests of the Church of Christonal Charge and Ch

Baby Bye Janet Haslett Autumn Leaves ____ Pirate Bold _____ Margaret Semple The Skipping Rope Rocyn
Josephine Pascoe Josephine Pascoe
An Old Fan
Dicky Habicht
The Gay Parasol
Betty Ann Willer
In Clover Fields

In Clover Fields
Sidney Deming
See Saw Margery Daw _ "The Snow Man Phil Pierce The Linet .

George Semple Evening Song ______Song of the Waterfall _ Barbara Swartz From a Tama Pow-Wow, Mokrejs Richard Pierce A Little Story ____ Goo frich Winston Sands

Hunting Horn Stevens Merry Song and Dance Rolfs
Edward Pascoe
Dance of the Elephants Jenkins Gatherine Wynn Duet, A Solo for the Cello Pake

Edward and Lewis Passo. q., F.Rnf ac. H Faon-Scherzando — E Puth Jean Heslett Zephrs Bion Lewis Pascoe

The Sandring Habicht Vocal Solo The Sandman B 'n

Mr. E. C. Pragoe

Lewis Piscoe, accompar t

Dance of the Brownies 20 Frences Hamilton Eleanor Millor

Peggy Merrefield closed the program with a sketch on the life of the composer, Schubert, playing his dance in A-Minor.

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Miss Helen Miller and Miss erine Wetzel Following the initiatory and welcoming the new missis were exchanged, each preceiving a gift from her shine Sister" whose identitions not know but who is the state of the st friend and remembers her occasions.

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This mention was in c't re of the Emilian Committee of which Mrs Thelian Blackburn is chairman. Next the the medig will be held in the Four Flags Forel in charge of the Legislation Trunitcharge of the Legislation Trunit-tee with Miss Winifred Fr in as

ing were Piet Harel Mise Airs Ors Hall, Mise Alets Harse Mise Masperet Blake Mrs. D. T. Mics Belle Lendis Mrs. F. The Chocolate Shop Mes Grace F. k. Mrs. Loch Venyer, Miss Nellie Catheart and Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. N. E. Pome attended the meeting as a most.

Monday Cinb Helds

We also wish to announce that we intend to keep on selling those son Left r 10° Caynga Stre with famous home made chocolstes at twenty members present. The following the control of the c lowing program was presonted:

Music. Reading, "Bells Acros the Show, by Mrs. John Fower. Christmas Story, "Crestmas Night in the Quarters" by Mrs. nale Burbank.

Christmas Story "The Scoond Mars Richard Wonderlich the guest ami."

Mars won the member prize and St. Augustine, Palm Beach and Mi-Jennie Burbank.

Christmas" by Mrs. George Stev- prize at pinochle.

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Plans Christons Dimor The Convenience Club will hold turker direct at the Par's Food Shop Wednesday, Dec. 23 at 6:30 p. m. in keeping with an annua

Royal Neighbors Hold Flection Hold Flerion

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Noisehbor of America. It election of officers in Woodren Hall

Friday evening. The following
were chosen Oracle. Mrs. Lester

Mitchell: vice oracle. After Frank
Kepp. Piget Oracle. Mrs. Lester Kepn Past Ornels & Ada Schwartz chancellor Mrs Churles Beforea: recorder Mrs Fenry D. Smith: receiver Mrs Fred Trench; morshall. Mrs Flovd Aphisdale; assistant marshall. Mrs Eura Florey; inner sentinel, Mrs C. E.

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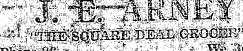
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or officers. The following were m- elected: president, George Currier:

St. Anthony's
Sodality Elects
The Young People's Sodality of the St. Anthony's Catholic church at her thony's church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Irwin for election of officers. They are: president, Miss Jeanne Rottr vice president, Miss Victoria Zachman. Bridge followed the business session, prizes going to Miss Lorraine Marsteiner and Charles Franklin. The next election of officers at the church and of Misses Victoria and Respecta Zachman.

The Young People's Sodality of the Wed-thony's Catholic church at her heady evening. Bridge Miss Joyce Kohlman on Terre Coupe Road. A short business inceting was held and refreshman story was told by Mrs. George Stevenson.

Friendship Class of the Friendship Class of the Drangelical church held annual election of officers at the church parlors Friday evening. The girls of the local Michigan Bell switch board were entertainment of by Miss Lorraine Marsteiner at the Supper at 6:30 p. m. Follow-and 8 p. m. co-operative dinner on fing the supper the election was

evening The club met last Thursday eve ing at the home of Mrs. Funert 'onant. Prizes or high gifts for the Cradle Roll, number-scores were awarded to Mrs. ing 134. William Blancy, Mrs. L. E. Le-Cave and Mrs. D. R. Van Deusen. Joint Observance

Upstreamers Class

ors elected were: president, Mrs. casion. Other guests for the octor fernoon. The following heads were the members of the selected: president, Walter Wetzel; Raynhart; vice president, Emory "No Name Club." Prizes at bridge secretary, George Morley; treasur-Rough; secretary. Mrs. L. M. Others were the members of the selected: president, Walter Wetzel; "No Name Club." Prizes at bridge secretary, George Morley; treasur-Rough; treasurer, L. N. Barnhart: were won by Mrs. Harry Beistle, er, Earl McCllen. Twelve members of the secretary, George Morley; treasur-Rough; treasurer, L. N. Barnhart: green and Charles Landis.

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F. D. I. Club Holds

rhosen were, president, Mrs. Arlie le Provid: vice president, Mrs. Arlie le Provid: secretary, Mrs. Arlie le Lichtfoot: treasurer, Mrs. Sylvia Ellis. Bunco and pinochle were played. Mrs. Frank King and Trip to Havana Miss Helen Hanlin and Miss Alice Rochenbach will leave next

enson.
All present responded to the roll and call with Christmas poems and holiday items. Definity refreshrients Mrs. Glenn D. Sanford, 417 West Christmas Meeting The Thirty Club held its annual Christmas. Definity refreshrients Mrs. Glenn D. Sanford, 417 West Christmas party Monday at the were served. A Christmas tree was decorated and hung with selfs given and hung with selfs. Thursday Book Club at her home. The Christmas party Monday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. decorated and hung with selfs. Thursday Book Club at her home. The Christmas party Monday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. decorated and hung with selfs. Thursday Book Club at her home. The Christmas Meeting at the Christmas Meeting The Thirty Club held its annual home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. decorated and hung with selfs. Thursday Book Club at her home. The Christmas Meeting Christmas Meeting The Thirty Club held its annual home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. decorated and hung with selfs. Thursday Book Club at her home. The Christmas Meeting Christmas Meeting at the christmas party Monday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Glenn Christmas party Monday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Glenn Christmas party Monday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Glenn Christmas party Monday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Glenn Christmas party Monday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Glenn Driemas home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Glenn Driemas home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Glenn Driemas home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Glen ralia Felix " and read an origi

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Chrristmas Party at William Blancy Home

Mrs. William Blaney was host-ess to the members of St. An-

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Holl Christmas Farty

To of Misses Victoria and Resecce meeting opened with a co-operative supper at 6:30 p. m. Following the supper the election was held, with the following selections: president, Mrs. Mary Evans; vice president, Mrs. Phil Boone; secretain the Ace of Clubs Bridge Club lists at a Christmas party at her home at a Christmas party at her home tary-treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Wheat. The club met last Thurs floor lamp. The class voted to floor lamp. The class voted to assist Miss Minnie Rose with the

of Birthdays Held Messrs. Theron D. Childs and Ted Rouse were the guests of the annual meeting of the Up-treamers class of the Evangelical their birthdays held at the home of The annual meeting of the Upstreamers class of the Evangelical
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F. D. I. Club Hous

Annual Election
The F. D. I. club held election home of Mrs. Glenn Sanford, Alay of of officers at the meeting held on Thursday evening at the home of ture of the evening being the discussion of an article "Sizing Up chosen were: president, Mrs. Molches wice president, Mrs. Wilson, which was published in the December number of Good Housekeeping. Christmas', by Dixie Wilson, Christmas program will be given, which was published in the December number of Good Housekeeping.

Boyle and Mrs. Beulah Kelley.

The Ladies Aid of the Hills Cor-

Sparks the guest prize at bunco. week for a trip to Hayana, Cuba Wrs. Bertha Squier and Mrs. Rose They will also visit St. Petersburg

Thirty Club Has

Members answered roll lating

The Live Wire Sunday School tertained Clinton. Yeagley and a class will hold their monthly business meeting Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bercival Rough. An all day meeting Pot luck dinder and election of officers so eyels of the ELL C. D. held their months ly business meeting Friday night at the home of Jennie Smith. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: president, Mary Kandupa; secretary, Wilma Carlin, treasurer, Stafley Mitchell.

The annual business meeting of the church and Sunday School was nemories. Ševeral Chris**imas** car ols were sung and two contests held, after which refreshments were served. Twenty-seven mem-

Several carols will be sung by the audience. A feature of the evening will be a series of tab-leaux depicting: The Shepherds, Mary and the Christ Child in the Manger, The Christmas Star, Ar-rival of the Wise Men, The Real-Christmas Spirit. The Primary or-chestra will play and sing under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Pascoe. Santa Claus will be present and there will be candy for the little folks. All are cordially invited.

Joyce Kohlman Entertains

superintendent, Perry Korn; assistant superintendent, L. B. Rough; secretary, Dorothy Rough; treasurer, Glenn Vite. For the church; secretary, A. H. Eisele; Feasurer, Albert Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eisele, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cauffman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Houswerth and guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Houswerth of Jackson, spent Sunday in Buchanna as guests at the Oscar Swartz home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Swartz, who left for Los Angeles, Calif., Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell en-Junior Westminster Guild The Junior Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church met Wed-nesday afternoon at the home of

Tuesday evening, the occasion be-ing the annual Christmas party of the exchange. After the dinner, a play, "Uncle George Pops In" was presented by a cast composed of Mrs. Bertha Cuthbert, Miss Dorothy Leiter, Miss Linnea Anderson, Mrs. Bessie Gonders, Miss Laurene Wright and Miss Mar-

Hills Corners

Magazine Article Club held an all day meeting on The ladies of the Presbyterian Wednesday at the Wolverine Gard-

ens as the guests of Mrs. Georgia Smith. The Hills Corners P. T. A. Club will meet at the school house on Friday evening at which time a

ners Christian Church held an allday meeting and pot luck dinner yesterday at the home of Mrs. Siegel Stevens.

Contest corn averages have been found better in South Carolina this vear than last.

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the church and Sunday School was held last Wednesday in the church

basement. The following officers were elected for Sunday School:

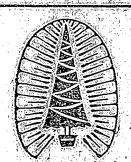
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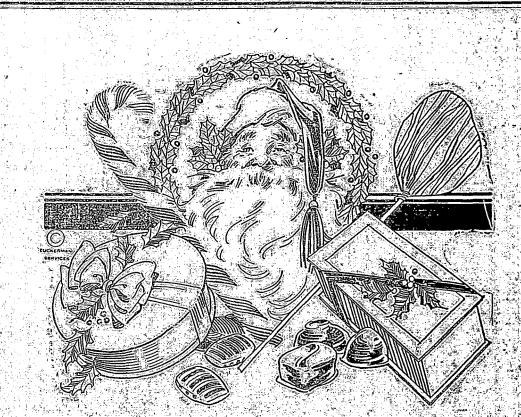
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Printing Prompt Record .

Ist insertion Nov. 6; last Jan. 29 that no action or proceeding at law WHEREAS, Margaret Bolton of Chicago, Illinois, did make, execute and deliver to Elwood Brock- of sale therein contained, said way and Agnes E. Brockway, hus-mortgage will be foreclosed and band and wife, a certain mortgage the land and premises therein des-

Register of Deeds for Berrien Southwest Fractional County, Michigan, on the 6th day (SWFr'14), Section of October, A. D. 1928 in Liber 157 of Mortgages on page 467, which said mortgage was after-clusive of that part occupied by wards assigned by said Elwood Brockway and Agnes E. Brockgan Central Railroad, excepting way, husband and wife, to Charles J. Kane by assignment of mortgage dated the 27th day of Sepson September, A. D. 1930 and recorded in the old right-of-way of the Michigage dated the 27th day of Sepson September, A. D. 1930 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, the last day of October, A. D. 1930 in ty-three (53) links west of the Liber 9 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 136, and WHERE-Fractional Quarter (SWFr'14).

to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Two Thousand Twenty-nine and \$0-100 (\$2029.80) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law having been in-stituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the formers. 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

County of Berrien is held, at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder. the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: mortgage, to wit:
Those certain pieces or parcels
of land, situate in the Township of
Galien, in the County of Berrieh
and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: the north
three-eights (3-S) of the north
one-half (1-2) of the southwest
quarter (1-4) and the south quarter (1-4) of the southwest quarter.

quarter (1-4) and the south quarter (1-4) of the southwest quarter (1-4) of Section Fifteen (15), Town Eight (8) south, Range Nineteen (19) west, Forty (40) acres more or 185s. Dated: November 6, 1930. Charles J. Kane,

Philip C. Landsman Burns & Hadsell, Attorneys for Assignee

Business Address: State Bank Bldg. Buchanan, Mich.

Ist insertion Dec. 4; last Dec. 18 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County or

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 27th day of November A. D.

Presen William H.

Campbell, phone 5-1422W South Batter of the Estate of Laura B. hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and It appearing to the Court that Record, a newspaper printed and the time for presentation of the circulated in said county. Royal Oak heating stove in good condition. Inquire 401 South Portage Street. South Portage Street. South South Portage Street. South South Portage Street. South South South South Portage Street. South South

said Probate Office on or before 50t1p the 30th day of March A. D.
1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said de-

> It is Further Ordered, That public 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 Said day of hearing, if the Berrien
> County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
> WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,
> Judge of Probate.

SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

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

CLOSURE SALE CLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that default 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 mortgages. his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body coporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Berrien county, Michigan, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1928, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., recorded in Liber 150 of Mortgages on Page 497 thereof, in that that certain installment. of

or otherwise has been instituted to on premises hereinafter described, cribed lying and being in the which said mortgage is dated the County of Berrien and State of 21st day of September, A. D. 1928 Michigan, as follows, to-wit: The and recorded in the office of the East Forty (40) acres of the (31), Township Seven (7) South, Range Seventeen (17) West, ex-clusive of that part occupied by the old right-of-way of the Michi-

gages, on page 186, and WHERE-Fractional Quarter (SWFr'14).

AS, default has been made in the said point being the southwest conditions of said mortgage whereby under the terms thereof the tract; thence West along the secwhole amount of the principal and tion line six (6) chains and seveninterest secured thereby has become due and payable, so that the thirty (30) chains and fifty (50)
power of sale contained in said links to the south line of said old
mortgage has become operative, right-of-way; thence southeasterly
and WHEREAS, there is claimed along the south line of the said old
to be due at the date of this not right-of-way seven (7) chains to the west line of the foregoing des-cribed tract; thence south twentyeight (28) chains and seventy-one (71) links to the point of beginning. The above described premises contain Forty-nine (49) acres more or less, will be sold at public auction 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 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay and satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs

> upon said foreclosure sale. Dated this 22nd day of Novem oer, 1930. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. PAUL, Mortgagee.

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

and disbursements allowed by law

1st insertion Dec. 4; last Dec. 18
STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate-Court for the County of Three Oaks

at the Probate Office in the city, of St. Joseph in said County, on the 25th day of November A. D.

1930.
Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charlotte James, Deceased. Ernest Hiram James having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate he granted. tration of said estate be granted to Ernest Hiram James or to some

other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 29th day of December A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Beck Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, at 205 West Front Street. L. L. drews, Judge of Probate. In the once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of Bend.

Trescut, Holl. William I. American once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County

1st insertion Dec. 11; last Dec. 24 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate 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 4th day of December, A. D. 1930. 1930.
Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Alice J. Higgins, deceased. Edith Houk having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Edith Houk or to some other exitable person.

suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the 5th day of January A. D. 1931, at ten Voorhees ____ 191 172 o'clock in the forenoon, at said I. Dalrymple 142 135 Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Re-

cord, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

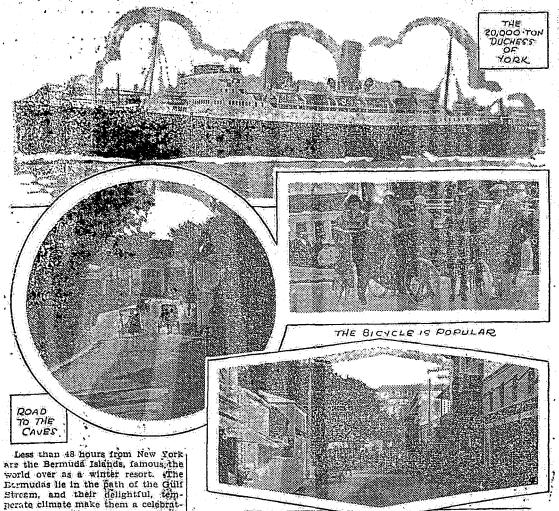
Judge of Probate.
SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O.
Sprague, Register of Probatc.

1st insertion Dec. 18; last Jan. 1 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of Berrien.

the 9th day of December, A. D. Present: Hon. William .H. Andrews, Judge of Probate...' In the Matter of the Estate of Anha Christina Scharfenberg (sometimes

(\$57.00), principal and interest due May 1, 1930, remains unpaid; that pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage, said mortgage, has elected to declare the whole debt secured thereby to be now the due and payable; and there is due and payable; and there is 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 and Nine Hundred Eighty-two and and bold of the sum of the s

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blue of the water, the gleaming white of the coral-built houses, the beauty devices for comfort and safety, will with genuine regret that the visitoof the exotic sea-gardens which can be seen through glass-bottomed boats make Bermuda a favorite holiday spot for those who cannot afford the time or the money necessary for a longer From January 31 until April 10, morning, arriving in New York the 1931, the steamship service to Bermuda will, be augmented by the adfollowing Thursday morning.

Bermuda's hotel facilities vary from dition of a new ship—a vessel well known to transatlantic travelers—the

the first-class modern fire-proof hostelry to the smaller boarding house 20,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner and modest cottage. Tennis, swim-Duchess of Nord. This line steamer, ming cycling and other pastines speed lished a not equipped with all the latest marine the golden hours, and it is usually world War.

be the largest and fastest ship engag- terminates his stay in these wondered in the regular service between New ful coral isles. Motor cars are banned, York and Bermuda. She will sail so the visitor fond of meandering from New York every Saturday and along Bermuda's narrow, picturesque, arrive at Hamilton, Bermuda's chief winding roads need never fear being port, the following Monday. North-bound, she leaves Bermuda on Tuesday The Duchess of York, which was launched by her royal namesake not long ago, is commanded by Capt. R. N. Stuart. V. C. D. S. O. U. S. N. C. R. N. R., who won his coveted Victoria Cross when commander of the British 'mystery ship" Pargust, which estab-ished a notable record during the

Bowling Scores

City League Standings

ed winter rendezvous for those desir

ing to play and rest amid-beautiful surroundings. The

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At a session of said Court, field
Beck's Tire Shop
13 11
t the Probate Office in the city
f St. Joseph in said County, on
he 25th day of November A: D:
Gateway Music
Shop 5 13
930 Three, Oaks

Lange 197 211 147 555

Total scratch pins, 2508; handicap, 120; total pins, 2628.

Beck's Tire Shop

Voorhees 190 154 126 470

Dalrymple 169 147 131 447

Treat 112 154 126 147 131 137 187 169 168 151

Total scratch pins, 2405; handicap, 159; total pins, 2564. Dixie Oil 544 Swartz 438 Karling 503 Heyde W. Thaning __149 137 152 Roberts ___ 150 175 178 C. Thaning __ 177 146 146

Total scratch pins, 2433; handi cap, 114; total pins, 2547. cap, 114; total pins, 2547.

Recreation Club
Schwartz ____ 155 175 185 51;
M. Dalrymple 141 170 186 49;
Merson ____ 93 160 139 39;
Chubb ____ 117 143 141 40;
Deming ____ 134 131 178 45;
Total scratch pins, 2248; handicap, 294; total pins, 2542.

First National Bank _____185 147 135 _____207 163 187 Total scratch pins, 2083; handi cap, 168; total pins, 2251. Gateway Music Shop Stevens 177 197 226 60 White 135 163 133 43 Widmoyer 114 144 144 40 Total scratch pins, 1973; handi

cap ,121; total pins, 2094. Beck's Tire Shop Rouse _____ 177 119 134 430 Total scratch pins, 2260; handi-

cap, 153; total pins, 2413. Recrention Club

Schwartz 181 166 173 520

M. Dalrymple 128 137 140 405

Merson 198 115 181 444

Chubb 114 176 122 412

Bohl 176 22 312 Bohl _____ 178 150 510-Low score __ 142 . Total scratch pins, 12236; handicap, 287; total pins, 2523.

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 the 13th day of April A. D. of St. Joseph in said County, on 1931, at ten office in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examina-tion and adjustment of all claims and demands against said de-

.____141 167 157 465 "P,ayDDetaoin shrdlu Deming _____ 187 171 Vanderberg __ 182 154 Webb _____ 147 146 142 435 Widmoyer ___ 138 146 150 434 Total scratch pins, 2296; handi cap, 122; total pins, 2418. Three Oaks Vollman ____ 137 167

Paddock _____ 149 Howell _____ 143 Gauntt _____ 134 163 134 Lange _____ 167 155 154 Lange ______ 167 155 154 476 Total scratch pins, 2315; handicap, 90; total pins, 2405. Dixie Oil ____ 195 148 145 488 Fisher Roberts ____ 104 Swartz .

Thaning _____ 157 129 286

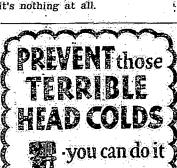
Thaning _____ 157 129 286

Beardsley ____ 149 177 201 527

W. Thaning _____ 136 176 312

Total scratch pins, 2346; handicap, 76; total pins, 2422.

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CHURCH.

Evangelical Church W. D. Hayes, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sermon, "The Wise Men" at 11. Evangelical Leagues at 6 p. m. Sermon, "Signs and Tongues," 7. The annual business meeting of the church will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 18, at 7. All members of the church are expected to

be present. Our Christmas program will be given on Christmas Eve at 7:30. An offering for the orphan's home

will be taken up.
Our third quarterly conference
will be held Saturday evening,
Dec. 27, and the communion service will be held Sunday evening,

The Youth Conference will be held at our church Jan. 2. This will include several of the churches in this part of the state. Rev. E. D. Riebel, professor in the Semin-ary at Naperville, Ill., a former pastor of the church will be the principal speaker. Several of the churches will have a part in the program. The afternoon service will begin at 3 o'clock, the banquet at the supper hour and the evening service at 7:30. You are cordially invited to our

First Presbyterian Church Harry W. Staver, Minister Church School at 10 a. m. Mrs.

Glenn E. Smith, Supt.

Morning service at 11 a. m.
Christmas sermon. Christmas music by the robed choir. A service of the church all should attend in token of gratitude for God's gift to the world

Christmas program at 7 p. m. At this hour the Christmas program of the church school will be presented Recitations, songs, living pictures embodying the Christmas story, and orchestra music will be features on the program. Santa Claus will be there in person with candy gifts for the children. A happy hour you will not wish to

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. this week. The Christmas program committee wishes all the children taking part in the exer-cises on Sunday night to be at the church Saturday morning for final rehearsal. Parents are requested to see that the children come.

Church of Christ J. L. Griffith, Pastor

Bible School and worship service at 10 a. m. Bible study: "The In-fluence of Home Training." Texts, Acts 16:1-3; Phil. 2:19-22; II Tim. 1:1-6. Sermon, "There is Born a Savious" Saviour.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior leader, John Lake. Topic, "Joy to the World." Junior lead-er, Leah Wyman. Topic, "What Christmas Should Mean to Us." Mrs. Nellie Boone will direct the Intermediates in their service.

Mid-week service Thursday at m. William Bohl, Sr., will lead p. m. William Boni, Sr., will lead the discussion upon the subject Baptismal service Thursday at

Scout Troop No. 42 meets on Tuesday evening at 7:15. Kenneth

Blake, scoutmaster. A .Christmas program will be presented Sunday evening at 7 o'clock to which a very cordial invitation is extended to all.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Thomas Rice, Pastor
The Christmas spirit will be dominant in all classes at 10 o'clock this Sunday. Mr. Ormiston and Mrs. Lura French are our very capable superintendents.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock This will be a Christmas service Christmas carols and Christmas anthem by the choir. Subject of sermon. "Christmas Gifts."

Senior League at 6 o'clock. A special speaker is planned for this meeting. There will be special Christmas features about this meeting the meeting the young people will en-joy. This meeting continues to be more popular than ever with the

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younger generation. mon in all Christian A Christmas Juvenile Can; ita churches Sunday, Dec. 14. mon in all Christian Science

Among the citations which com-prised the lesson-sermon was the will be presented Sunday night at o'clock under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Chandler, assisted by following taken from the Bible: Mrs. E. H. Ormiston, Mrs. Lura "Bless the Lord, O my Aul, and French and Mrs. Rosalie M. Rice, forget not all his benefits: Who You will find this interpretation of Christmas most helpful. A White redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with lov-Christmas will also be observed at ing kindness and tender mercies." this time. Bring gifts suitable for (Ps. 103: 2, 3.). the needy poor and place them in The lesson-sermon also included Christmas will also be observed at the needy poor and place them in a manger in front of the altar of the church. These gifts will be distributed through a committee in co-operation with Mrs. John Fydell and the United Charities.

from the Junior department is in-

Senior King's Heralds this Friday

right after school and each person

is requested to bring his or her

own sandwiches and gifts, the

other refreshments will be pro-

The O-1-O class party will be held at the home of Mrs. Bessie

Beaver this Friday evening, Mrs.

ple will also go out carroling so that sick folks or shut-ins desiring

them to sing Christmas carols at their homes please notify Miss

Church of the Brethren The following Christmas pro-

gram will be given at the Church

Hail the Power of Jesus' Name,

Responsive Reading
Joy to the World, Congregation.

Welcome, Lynea Ingleright.
Angel Voices (Song), Children.
Christmas Joy, Irene Mangus.
Shephard of Bethlehem (Song),

The Blessed Story, Luella Cow-

Christmas on Piney Ridge (play)

Young People. Up on the House Top (Song), Buddy Ruth.

Santa Claus, Marlin Weaver. Faith Led Way Dialogue), three

Vone and Glorianna Eagley.

Merry Christmas, Fred Hagley,

Holy, Holy, Holy, Congregation, Benediction.

Christian Science Churches "God, the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the lesson-ser-

ongregation Opening Prayer, Rev. Grater.

Marjorie Sands.

Cleland Eagley.

y Price. Grandma's

(play), Young People.

Santa Claus will surely

Christmas party will also be A Christmas party will also be held for the Junior League and

vited to this happy occasior.

be on hand for this party.

vided.

the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Kuy to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Constant toil, deprivations, expos-ures and all untoward conditions, A Christmas party for the Juve-nile department of the church will if without sin, can be experienced without suffering. Whatever it is yearly in hundreds of papers. be held Saturday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4. Christmas games your duty to do, you can do withand refreshments will be features out harm to yourself." p. 385). of the entertainment. Everyone

Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Is the Universe, includng Man, Evolved by Atomic

Wednesday evening meeting at

Reading room, located in the church at Dewey avenue and Oak Street, is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock.

Redeemer Lutheran Corner Front and Main, 2nd Floor O. E. Sohn, Pastor

Helen Kramer assisting.

The Senior League will hold a Christmas party Monday night, the 22 in the parlors of the Divine service every Sunday Dec. 22 in the parlors of the church. Young people returning from school for the holidays are cordially invited. The young peoa. m. Religious instruction for child-en Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Visitors always welcome.

Hills Corners Church Raymond Morgan, Pastor Services for Christmas Sunday 10 a. m. special Christmas program in the Sunday School. 11 a. m. Communion and ship service. The pastor will preach a Christmas sermon of the Brethren on Cayuga and Third Streets, Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7 p. m. Everybody cordially invit-

The women of the church met Wednesday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Siegel Stevens to sew for needy children.

the theme, "Little Town of Beth-

Fire Tags on Cars In Northern Woods

To be Continued The success of the "Fire Haz-ard" tags placed on all automobiles entering the upper peninsula by the Straits of Mackinac lest summer and during the periods of intense forest fire danger, has assured continuance of this practice next year, according to the For-est Fire Division of the Conservation Department.

Santa Claus is Coming, Cleland Last summer, as an experiment, the Forest Fire Division with the co-operation of the state highway Christmas Giving, Raymond Mandepartment placed tags on auto-mobiles entering the northern part Around the Christmas Fire, Budof the state by way of the state ferries when weather conditions Christmas Guest Stars are like Heavenly Torches (Song), Young People. Christmas, Carl Weaver. On Christmas Eve. Mae Howard made fire hazards acute. The tags asked caution on the part of the motorist and his passengers and suggested many ways of preventing fires.

Christmas Time, Frank Weaver. On a Christmas Morning (Song) A noticeable increase in carefulness on the part of motorists re-King Christmas, Helen Leazenby. Christmas Bells, Mabel Bennett. sulted from the use of these tags, t was said. The tags were so lesigned as to serve as souvenirs. Lullaby (Song) seven girls.
-A joke on Santa, George Wallace

Skeptical of Signs. "Didn't you see that sign, 'Fresh strength of all the strongest men. Paint' by the door? asked Grocer that ever lived, could tear apart. Jenks when one of his customers. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love rogot paint all over her hands.

SANTY CLAUSE EDITORIAL PRINTED IN NEW YORK SUN HOLIDAY CLASSIC

nswer to Ghild's Query, "Is there a Santa Claus?" is cue for Composition of a famous editorial which has probably been reprinted oftener than any other Newspaper article ever written.

ditorial written by Frances P. real and abiding.

(New York Sun, Sept. 21, 1897) IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of

The Sun:
"Dear Editor—I am 8 ye: s old: Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Sun it's so.'

"Please tell me the truth, there a Santa Claus?

Virginia, your little friends are recipe, as a very good main dish for the oven-cooked meal. by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mare insect an antiphis in bis intelligence. a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its-highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and by a cold or by an irritated throat sight. The eternal light with are usually due to conditions which

neys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody give you better and quicker relief sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world money will be refunded. Put up the see that the set that any own the second of the The most real things in the world money will be refunded. Put up are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see bottles. Sold by the Wisner Pharfairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise, in-side, but there is a yell covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united got paint all over her hands.

"I saw the sign." she sputtered, tain and view and picture the sup"but I didn't think it meant any more than your (Fresh Eggs sign." it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all

Below is reproduced a famous, this world there is nothing else

Church and printed in the New No Santa Claus! Thank God! he York Sun in 1897. This editorial lives, and he lives forever, A thou-No Santa Claus! Thank God! he has since been accorded the status sand years from now, Virginia of being a classic expression of may, ten times ten thousand years Christmas sentiment and is printed from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Oven Meal Boon to the Housewife

The oven cooked dinner is a real economy to the housewife's time and energy. The meal should be so planned that all the different dishes are such that they may be cooked at the same temperature. It helps, too, if the length of time here is no Santa Claus.

"Papa says 'If you see it in The is about the same. Of course there is no valid reason why the article is which requires the longer time cannot be put in ahead of the others. Inez S. Wilson, home eco-"Virginia O'Hanlon. others. Inez S. Wilson, home eco-monist, picks the following meat

Sear until nicely browned in heavy frying pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and put 3 table-spoons of butter on top of the steak, together with 3 peeled and sliced, 1 green pepper chopped, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Put in a moderate oven and bake until tender, about one

hour. Franconia potatoes may be cookrasping the whole truth and ed in with the meat. Corn pudding for the vegetable, and baked ding for the vegetable, and baked apples for dessert complete a very said generosity and devotion

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the internal cause.

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Dear Friends:

There are a lot of mistakes in this world, and most of them come wrapped up in holly paper. This is the time of year when someone gives the bald headed man a hair brush, the man with no teeth a bag of nuts, and a cat to the woman with a canary.

Well, my middle name is service, and so I have organized the Christmas Exchange. All electricians, oil men, jobbers and salesmen, either of the homegrown or wild variety, are eligible to mem-

There are no dues, grips, signs, passwords or special assessments. All you do is to write me a letter and tell me your troubles. It may help me to forget mine. If you got a sofa pillow for Christmas, when what you really wanted was a bulldog, write me at once.

Then, if I get a letter from a fellow who got a bow-legged bulldog for Christmas, when what he really wanted was a sofa pillow, I will get you two fellows together. But, remember, send me the letter, not the sofa pillow or the bull dog. I will have trouble enough as it is.

If you have pants but no coat, I will try to find the fellow who has a coat but no pants. I feel sure he will be glad to trade, with winter coming on. If you get a shirt that you wouldn't wear to a dog fight, I'll find some fellow who is going to one. It may be just the thing.

Or, if you get something for Christmas that you wouldn't have at any price, notify me, and I will try to exchange it for something that is equally worthless. Your wife may give you some thing that is a good deal worse, and probably will.

Understand, there is no charge for this special Christmas service. I am doing it out of goodness of my heart, without though of reward. However, as an evidence of good faith, it might be a good idea to enclose in your letter an order for some Plumbing and Heat-

Wishing you a Merry Christmas, or what have you, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

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