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DEDICATED OCTOBER 9

BOOST BUCHANAN IT'S GOOD PRACTICE. TRY IT.

At least, it doesn't cost anything

NUMBER 38

THAT WEREST THE POLICE

SIXTIETH YEAR

BANGULA OF A. who can inspire the state life. "It is astonishing how students

UNIQUE PROGRAM AND SO-CIAL HOUR FOLLOWING DINNER MAKES EVEN-ING HUGE SUCCESS

sociation for teachers at the high school Monday night.

The evening began with dinner served to more than 250 guests in the halls of the school followed by a program of entertainment in the auditorium. The latter part of the evening was occupied with a social get_together in the gymposium of the school nasium of the school.

the Parent Teachers association, I was in charge of the program and Mrs. Glenn Smith was genchairman assisted by

instrumental artists filled the pro- here. gram following the dinner. Short Of the total number of employ-talks were also given by represees in industrial plants men numsentative people from various ber 966 while women employees Kalamazo groups. The program was pre_ reach 97. Of the people receiv Kent sided over by M. L. Hanlin, pres_ ing wages, there are 952 men and Leelanan Leelanan

ing the child as soon as possible, \$4.50 on the average and women that he may learn to cooperate more than a dollar less, their earn. St. Joseph with others. And since first ing capacity averaging \$3.24, Mr. Van Buren grade work is actually taught in the second semester of the kin. dergarten year, pupils are actual ed as comparing very favorably Wexford

parents to see that their children power of employees and in work who are now five start kinder ing conditions. garten work this fall and predict. such as to accommodate even pu_

schools and future housing ar | er plants of the same size, he | rangements were also discussed. | said.

"I want to urge all of you to join the membership of the association and reserve the last Mon. day of every month for the meet_ ings. You will find it well worth your while to attend and help to discuss pertinent problems. will better understand how the

"In order to make school sav_ ings a success the whole_hearted cooperation of teachers, pupils and parents are required," said Walter Shoop in talking on the school savings.

'The schools are interested in inculcating the thrift habit in the sufficiently from his gruesome expupil. It is not how much is sav_ perience to return to his family at | ing a noisy small car stalling sev_ ed each Tuesday but how firmly that place. the habit of saving becomes fixed that means so much. The ques_ tion of whether you are able to Greek, Jenks was returning home fruit pickers, who are leaving the Many tokens of remembrance sertion; Paul Nahas, house of ill instill in your child the habit of about ten o'clock Wednesday when county are responsible for the were presented to the honored fame; Frank Pawlah, statutory saving the year around will have the holdup occurred. Noticing a theft. He obtained excellent fin_ much to do with their becoming a car standing near the road and a ger prints from the letters.

success in later life," he said. "Teachers are trying to cram so Jenks was led to believe that the the suits were made may aid in a special radio surprise which took violation of liquor laws; Albert much of the past into students motorist was out of oil and stop checking up on the missing clothes place at 3 o'clock. Without any Chappel, violation of liquor laws; , "Teachers are trying to cram so Jenks was led to believe that the the suits were made may aid in heads that they are today suffer_ ing from mental indigestion," said sat in his touring car telling the ited by the prowlers a window Mrs. G. H. Stevenson in speaking man, who was standing on the was broken to obtain entrance. on "Children and Books."

with learning facts that he has suddenly knocked unconscious. He over by the thieves who were evino time to seek fields of his own, did not believe the man with whom dently searching for money. It is not so important how much he was talking struck him. learning we consume but whether the was badly bruised and cut, we are able to sit like Abraham robbed of \$18 and his Ford tour. APPROVE LIGHT, at the door of the tent and listen line car and left in a field, alone at the door of the tent and listen ing car and left in a field alone. to the coming of the angels.

intellectual side is overstressed A Big Four freight train was with the spiritual left in the back_ switching enarby and after gath_ | ground. The intellectual should ering up courage he managed to be balanced with the spiritual.

We pick the best associa_ tes for our children.

three souls: the soul to do, the Thursday afternoon at three A light vote was cast and the the young people were thrown to soul to know and the soul to be, o'clock. We do not, however, lay enough

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1927

ties that will pay more than their mathematical share of the state's \$24,500,000 tax levy, according to word from the office of Audi-A deficit of 21 cents in the total

was found when the levy was spread on the rolls. Forty_two counties drew half_cent apportionments, with 21 counties getting the extra share.

the middle of valuations. Wayne leads the list with an increase of more than 3 million dollars. Oakland and Kent counties have also reached the million dollar class

Roscommon and Oscoda counties were the lowest on the list with

be sung under the leadership of \$148,859 \$120,055 15,226 11,543 328,900 249,345 115,724 94,406

lar preaching service in the morn_ ing the time being given to the Rally Day exercises. The even men of the church will hold a ing service for Oct. 9 will be omit work day for the purpose of ted on account of the dedication cleaning the church and getting in the afternoon.

CLIMAX FOUR DAY PRO-

GRAM MARKING COM-FLETION OF EDIFICE

Oct. 9, at 2:30 in the afternoon,

the Rev. Harry Staver announced

with the dedication proper held on

Sunday. The dedication sermon will be delivered by the Rev.

Harry T. Scherer, pastor of the

Music and other features will

make the service one of the most

n Buchanan.

held with special music by the of the church may do so.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES TO choir. The Rev. Harry W. Staver will deliver the sermon. social hour will follow with light refreshments served in charge of the Missionary society. The

in the evening. Several musical numbers are being arranged for and the pastors of the other local churches will bring greetings. An address by the Rev. O. R. Gratton, minister of the Niles Methodist church will be given at that First Presbyterian church of Niles | time.

A fellowship hour will feature the close of the service and will mpressive ceremonies ever held be in charge of the members of the Jeannette Stevenson Guild at Other program features for the Sunday afternoon service will be the reading of the dedication rit.

Congregational night is calend.

ual by the pastor, the Rev. Harry ared for Friday Oct. 7, when the Staver, and a baptismal service to dinner will be in charge of the be administered to children who Ladies Aid society of which Mrs. will be presented at that time by E. C. Mogford is president. Suptheir parents. Special music will per will be served at 6:30.

On this night musical numbers Mrs. E. C. Pascoe, director of the will be furnished by the high choir. Floral decorations will be school orchestra with Miss Lauretfurnished and arranged by the ta Bogott as director. Other se-Red Line Floral company of Niles lections will also feature the program. The address of the even Sunday morning of the dedicating will be delivered by Dr. tion will be Rally Day in the Archibald McClure, pastor of the Church School at 10:30 when a First Presbyterian church of South record breaking attendance is ex. Bend. This gathering will be There will be no regu_ restricted to members and adher_

ents of the congregation.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 4, the women of the church will hold a it in readiness for the opening The dedication celebration will service on Oct. 5. A kitchen start on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 shower will also be held on Oct. p. m. when the opening service of 4, when all those who wish to praise and thanksgiving will be contribute toward the equipment

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING IN WEST

12,029,210 8,484,666 MR. AND MRS. HENRY MOYER MARRIED HERE HALF A CENTURY

> Early days in Michigan and the pioneering of Buchanan people into Nebraska were recalled at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Moy-er of Hooper, Nebraska, Sept. 20, when 200 guests attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cauffman of Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Korn of South Bend, mo-tored out to Nebraska for the occasion. Mr. Cauffman is a broth. er to Mrs. Moyer and remembers The clothing was in a package the wedding day of his sister DOCKET INCLUDES THIRTY-addressed to M. C. McGowan, So-here. He also relates how she NINE TRIALS TO BE DIS-MAN addressed to M. C. McGowan, So here. He also relates how she dus grocer. One suit belonged to dreaded leaving Michigan for the him and one to his son, Lee. They wild west but how on his visit out there found she had been entirely converted to Nebraska corn_

large tent had been pitched on Call, charged with holding up the the lawn of the suburban home Galien State Bank. The case of for the reception and it had been D. Bolster charged with violation tastily decorated with festoons of the liquor laws, is also on the of garden flowers while the tables docket. were set off with huge houquets of golden rod, golden glow and the September term, with the call gladiolus. When the guests be issued for 39 cases on October 3. eral times near the postoffice on gan arriving at 2 o'clock they After spending the evening with Monday night. Deputy Hall ad were greeted under the canopy hearing today are: J. L. Means, a friend just outside of Battle vanced the theory that colored made beautiful with flowers. non support: Robert Easley, de_

> coins made up by guests. A surprise of the afternoon was do bodily harm; William Unruh, warning came an announcement Robert Parks, statutory charge; from the Henry Field station of Harold Crawl, statutory charge; the golden wedding ceremony Peter Genovese, robbery; Ora taking place on the Moyer lawn Fay, statutory charge, Frank Pa-and it almost took the breath of get, driving while drunk, Calvin the large company. For the oc. Seel, violation, of liquor laws; casion and in honor of the bride Kiki Rizenson, statutory charge; and bridegroom of half a century, Archie Dodd, desertion; Orman the announce; said that two spe- Copley, driving while drunk; Vic. cial numbers had been especially tor Levin, issuing worthless prepared. "Silver Threads Among checks: J. Flood, issuing worthless the Gold," and "The Old Grey less checks; Robert Chenny, non Bonnet, were sung by artists at support; James Howard, statutory the station. "Dinner was served charge; William Seidlitz, violation at 3:30.

Rev. R. W. Winker, pastor of desertion; Salvator Bayido, stat. the Hooper M. E. church, of which utory charge; James Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Moyer were faithful Dury Spady, false pretenses. Will members, delivered a very inter. Brown, robbery; Louis Musketalli, At a special election held last birth of the bridegroom in Kos burglary; H. Smith, robbery; Joe ioskia county, Indiana, on the 4th Guidice, violation of liquor laws; of December, 1852 and about five Clarence Bradford, negligent coincidence known only to cupid bank robbery. gether and fell victims of the dart INTERURBAN STATION AT e do not, however, lay enough Although not yet recovered cent. The total vote was 86. and were joined together in holy WATERVLIET BURGLARIZED from his experience, Jenks was There were 81 votes cast for the wedlock in Michigan on Septem.

"Books are insurance against taken back by automobile to his adoption and only 4 against it, ber 20, 1877. They made their The Watervliet Intermban starkness, death and trouble. Will home in Battle Creek Saturday. While one ballot was defaced.

ons on the vine were just a little sweeter, that the sun shone just a little brighter and that living was a little easier and took a chance and settled in the Hooper vicinity 32 years ago and have never regretted the change.

of the community and took a part | iron of Gothic design. in the things that made living pleasant and were active in the af-Tairs that go to make a better community. In their church they have lived up to its creed and have ever been faithful and active in its affairs. They reared three children, Jacob of Genoa, Neb.; Rebecca, deceased wife of Charles Mitchell and Effice, wife of H. A. Schuler of Julesburg, Nebraska.

CALL ISSUED FOR CRIMINAL CASES

NINE TRIALS TO BE DIS-POSED OF AT AN EARLY DATE

Criminal cases to be tried during the present term of court in-On the day of the celebration a clude Theodore Roosevelt Ma.

A total of 83 cases is listed in

The cases in order of their couple also a liberal purse of gold charge; Paul Nahas, gambling house and assault with intent to general.

til 5 p. m.
The school board is reported to

GASOLINE WAR WAGED IN

WORNEN DIG UP RELICS CHURCH IS READY AT THREE OAKS

TRUCK TURNS SOMERSAULT

ON SOUTH BEND HIGHWAY

An unusual motor accident occurred at the Brandywine Creek

bank. The driver was unhurt and

climbed out of the truck after it

had stopped, laying on its side,

The trailer was a few feet

Traffic was partially blocked all

TO OPEN SOON

forenoon, space enough for one_

INTERIOR DECORATORS ARE WORKING ON NEW AMUSEMENT

within three weeks according to

way traffic was made.

farther down the pavement, also

headed south.

DEDICATION OF BUILDING AND FURNISHINGS IS HELD THROUGHOUT SUNDAY

Dedicatory services for the Three Oaks Congregational church were held Sunday, following a complete remodeling of the build. ing and installation of the new on the Niles South Bend road on pipe organ.

Alterations in general revised bound fruit truck, owned by Mam-

chancel was added at the south end and 9 feet at the north end hy revisions to vestibule, etc., giv-ing a total added length visible on entering the church of 23 fet. The pews were entirely rebuilt and replaced with one main cen unharmed. The truck had become ter aisle 4 feet 6 inches wide and unmanageable when the trailer and replaced with one main centwo side aisles 2 feet 6 inches commenced to sway, probably wide—fixed seats to accommodate due to damaged connections. 200 persons, with space for fold_ throwing the machine and its coning chairs for approximately 200 tents to the opposite side of the persons in the east and west road. transepts.

All interior walls were rebuilt vith large Gothic arches of uniform design with metal lath and

The window casings and doors were likewise rebuilt with Gothic heads. The six large and The six large arches in the auditorium have Gothic mouldings of plaster and plaster

Rolling oak shutters, secured from California, divide the auditorium from the west transept and the Sunday school room. East transept arches are left open. Both Sunday school rooms have Completion of the new Ready new ceiling mould and mantel theater at Niles is approaching shelf in larger room was rebuilt. The color scheme was adapted an announcement from Nat Neal for its light and cheerful appear_ ance. The walls are a light blue ment house, this week. grey, high lighted with white. The ceilings and arch mouldings are ing the furnishings and finishing light grey and all pews, doors, trim and floors are silver grey. Window sashes are lead grey in the interior with red velvet drapes keeping with the memorial window and carpet in contrast. A new

All hardware is new and knobs by 1,500. They became a part of the life and escutcheons are hammered old

Exterior work consisted of new entrance doors, new rear porch, new shingle roof and a new bel-

The organ was dedicated as the Edward K. Warren Memorial or The ritual of dedication includ. ed selections from well known

hymns illustrating the different stops of the organ.
Following the dedicatory service F. W. Wimberly of Chicago, assisted by Benj. C. VanLoo of Holland gave an organ recital. Chimes were donated by Mrs. Martha White in memory of her

ELECTION DATE

daughter, Laura A. White.

\$75,000 SCHOOL PROJECT TO BE VOTED ON BY TAXPAYERS ON OCT. 1

Voters in New Troy will go to the polls on Saturday, October 1, for a second special school election to decide the question of bonding the district for \$75.000 to erect a new school building. The issue has been hotly contested and a recent election in which the vote favored the proposition was thrown out by an adverse ruling by the attorney.

In order to give all voters a chance to cast their ballot on Oc_ tober 1, the polls, at the school house will be open from 2:30 un-

be divided on the question and feeling in the village over the proposed new school has been running high. The project has had the enthus-

iastic backing of the Community. Men's club, which has circulated petitions and much information in the form of bulletins. Twice when put to a vote, the bonding issue was defeated.

SOUTH BEND STATIONS

This was a drop of 4.4 cents made Tuesday and to continue indefinitely, due to the con-petition fight. petition fight. 919 15 Sinclair stations at South

Wednesday morning when a north

Finding of a murderer's cache

in which were hidden guns, dynamite caps and keys, by workmen on M-60 three-quarters of a mile, west of Galien this week, shed

between Galien and Three Oaks were grading the new road when they unearthed three pistols of early design, a signalling torpedo for railroad tracks and ten keys used to unlock coaches in earlier railroad days. A large brass badge bearing the inscription, "Paul Kembler, Jr., No. 6 Elgin, Illinois," was also among the articles. The fact that the things

Chief Deputy Sheriff Ray Hall was notified of the find and he brought the articles to Sheriff Bryant's office. Through the inscription on the badge, Elgin au.

son, manager of the new amuse_ mountings. The base trim is \$25,000 Barton organ and unusual dark green and black giving a scenery and drops will be installed robbery was the motive for the break between floor and walls. The theater will seat approximate- killing.

> The entire building is valued at \$400,000 with furnishings cost_ ing approximately \$50,000, ac. cording to the manager.

The program will include in adabove the old hase of tower, giv_ |chestra and organist, a Keith_Al_ | and a first class organist will be musical attractions also.

The new amusement house will having a large personnel with Nat Nealson of Scranton, Pa., and Kenneth Chapman of Erie, Pa., as manager and assistant manager respectively. The Ready theater is one of the famous Butterfield theaters of Michigan, this being the 82nd house to be built in the state. Five others are also under construction in Michigan.

Two features of the building will be the door fronts of glass and tried to gain entrance. brass and the heating system with latest in spot lights are other items in the furnishings. Ushers will be in blue and gold

and will number ten. The per_ sonnel will number more than twenty.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NAMES, INSTALLS OFFICERS

Richard E. Schwartz has been picked for commander of the The door leading into his office Ralph Rumbaugh Post of the American Legion at their fall found in his clothing. His moth. election. Other officers who will er was residing in Windsor, Can. fill positions are: Adjutant, Gene ada, at that time. Steele; chaplain, Rev. L. P. Nebe_ ung; first vice commander, Henry upke; second vice commander, rank Hurst; finance officer, Robert Sparling; custodian, Thos. Burk; sergeant_at_arms, Oscar Swartz and librarian, Richard, E. Schwartz. Past commander is Herbert Huebner.

FLORAL COMPANY OPENING ON FRONT STREET SOON

Grover Hobart has announced the opening next week of the Red Line Floral company in the J: C. Rough building on Front street. The new store is affiliated with the Red Line company of Niles and will be known as store No. 2. Mrs. Delia Pletcher will be in charge of the Buchanan store. Workmen are busy getting the store in readiness for the opening Motorists into Indiana over the of business. The interior of the Vine week end found gasoline four, store is being redecorated. The mill. cents cheaper than the Michigan new business will carry the latprice, dealers asking 12 cents plus est merchandise, according to the tax, making the selling price 15 manager Mr. Hobart who is planning on an official opening during the chrysanthemum season.

MICROPHONE STAFF MEET Members, of the "Microphone"

CLUES FOUND TO MURDER MYSTERY

the plan of the church to that of ima Bros., of Benton Harbor, turned a complete somersault in MUDDY ROADS RECALL
The nave or auditorium was in to the west bank and left its creased 2 feet in length, a 12 foot trailer running down the east OF GALIEN

new light on the mysterious kill-ing of Henry Dynes twenty years ago in that village.

Workers on the state highway

were of early design and covered with a thick coating of rust led officers to believe they were bur-ied about the time of Dynes kill-

thorities will be notified, accord-ing to the sheriff.

Burial of the guns may have ollowed the killing of Dynes, the station agent, in an attempted railway mail robbery, with a possibility that one of the guns was used to shoot down Dynes. The finding of the signalling torpedo also leads many who recall

recall the murder on the night of August 26, 1906. It had rained all day Sunday

and on into the night of the murder, said Charles Clark, who fry and steeple extending 45 feet dition to the regular theater or | helped to search for a clue. It was the day before stone roads ing a total height from sidewalk bee vaudeville program. The and the fact that mud was un. to top of copper finial of approxibest of photoplays will be shown usually deep aided the murderers mately 75 feet.

best of photoplays will be shown usually deep aided the murderers from the studios of Paramount, in their get away. Mr. Clark, in Metro-Goldwyn, First National company with Ed. Blakeslee, took and Universal. A grand piano a horse and buggy and started out in the search, following footprints all the way from Galien to New Carlisle, where the trail was

Mrs. Charles Vinton recalls that the two men found tracks leading into the driveway of the Vinton farm, south of Galien and that a grain sack was missing from a

The State Bank of Galien, housed at that time in the rear of the G. A. Blakeslee store, in_ dicated that the murderers had hammer and three chisels were an oil burner being used for fuel. stolen from the Zimmer & James' Two Simplex projectors and the blacksmith shop and were later found in the waiting room of the

depot. Del Jackson, town marshall, private and railroad and Tenent, county sheriff, work_ ed on the case for months trying to find a clue.

The body of the young station agent was found in the Michigan Central railroad office with two bullet wounds through his head. was found open and \$78 was

Dr. D. F. Barnes, presiding eld. er of the Niles district of the M. E. church 20 years ago, went home on the 12:30 train the night of the murder and saw three strange men in the station wait_ ing. Dynes was at that time sitting in his office alive.

CIDER MILL DOING SECOND FIFTY YEARS OF BUSINESS

Starting on the second half of century of business the Dickow cider mill is busy with apples and grapes on its site at Hills Cor_ ners, eight miles northwest of Buchanan.

Both apples and grapes are av_ eraging about three gallons to the bushel at the press, according to the proprietor, Otto F. Dickow. Cider, he reports, is running a lower record than former years. Vinegar is also turned out at the

The mill is more than 50 years old. Beginning with hand oper. ated presses it now uses steam power, with people coming for miles around to patronize it.

RANGER RETURNS WEST Earl Bachman, who has been "Books are insurance against taken back by sutomobile to his school, while one ballot was defaced.

Durant says to be able to trans. late literature, into light will give an esting at the company at Battle Creek Saturday. On May 26 the village charter you life and give it infort says to he will give the company at Battle Creek Saturday. On May 26 the village charter you life and give it infort says to he will say to the company at Battle Creek Saturday. On May 26 the village charter you life and give it infort says to he will take the Cark Truc. In a say to the same and the government for Large for the fourth lime within a fairning moved there with his wife and two company at Battle Creek Saturday. On May 26 the village charter will be served to the company at Battle Creek Saturday. On May 26 the village charter will be served to the company at Battle Creek Saturday. On May 26 the village charter will be served to the company at Battle Creek Saturday. On May 26 the village charter will have a meeting at the length of the cast until they were fitting within a proposition of the village charter within within a proposition of the village in the government for Large for the fourth lime within a proposition of the village in the government for the fourth lime within a proposition of the village in the government for the fourth lime within a fair will have a meeting at the length of the cast until have a meeting at the length of the cast until have a dealer still he say the for the fourth lime within a proposition of the village charter with the company at Battle Creek Saturday. On May 26 the village charter with the will the will be well at the long of the village charter with the will be will be within a proposition of the village charter with the will be will be within a proposition of the village charter with the will be will be within a proposition of the village charter with the will be will be within a proposition of the village charter with the will be will be within a proposition of the village charter with staff will have a meeting at the employed in the government for-

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS DISCOVERY OF "DEFICIT" BRINGS ABOUT AN EXTRA APPOR TIONMENT

and love literature with an un-LATING ASM WARKS and love literature derstanding heart. "A successful teacher is one who can inspire the students and

who have been taught by one for to word from the office of Auc mer teacher of Buchanan have to General Fuller at Lansing. , been able to translate into living, the things taught to them at

Musical numbers of semi_clas_ sical and popular nature were Closer understanding between parents, teachers and the student was the keynote of the banquet given by the Parent Teachers as sociation for teachers at the high school Monday night.

Sical and popular nature were presented by the following: Mrs. Josephine Kelley, Miss Thelma Childs, John Hess, Mfs. Claude Jennings, Mrs. Stark, Harry Frew, Lauretta Bogott, Charles King and Mrs. Ormiston.

Mrs. E. C. Pascoe, president of FIGURES FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING IN JUNE ARE SUBMITTED BY . INSPECTOR

the committee and grade mothers. A total of 1,068 people are The entertainment in the gym_ employed in factories and indus_ Cass usium was in charge of Mrs. tries in Buchanan, according to Harold Stark, Glenn Smith, Mary statistics completed by William Joe Allington and Mr. Bradfield. Snyder of the department of La_ Musical numbers by many of bor and Industry, who has been Buchanan's outstanding vocal and making a survey of conditions Genesee Grand Tray

sided over by M. L. Hanlin, presulted over by M. L. Hanlin, presultent of the school board.

"I feel that the P. T. A. is one of the most important organizations you can have," said Supt. Stark.

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Plants in the city were describ. Wayne advanced and prepared for the with those in cities of correspond rst grade work. ing size throughout the state said ROB POSTOFFICE,

In addition to inspecting faced a time when equipment will be tories and industries for the Department of Labor and Industry, pils of four and less in age. Train- Mr. Snyder also represents the THIEVES ing for children of pre_school age | Department of Insurance. Fire | in Buchsnan was predicted by prevention apparatus in local factories was rated as very near the; Crowded conditions of the top, comparing very well with oth_

BED OF AUTO BY.

STRANGERS Knocked unconscious and badly located in the fruit package ware. beaten while traveling along a house, had been pushed in. highway leading out of Battle Greek, Harold Jenks has recovered letters, but took only the package.

man waving an oil can frantically, ped to offer him aid. As Jenks road just outside the car, that he Nothing of any value was missed "The child today is so occupied would give him some gas he was but everything had been pawed

He was badly bruised and cut, When he regained consciousness "Another fault I might find on Thursday morning he was in with schools of today is that the an alfalfa field near Edwardsburg. crawl to the tracks and creep into

"Books give the student an in. a freightcar whose door stood sight into the best minds of all open. Reaching South Bend, trainmen We want searched him and found a letter Tuesday, Bridgman voted for them to play with children who which he had received from his cheaper light and power rates. are truthful, honest, chaste and father, M. J. Jenks, of West! The approval of the measure years later of the arrival of Mary homicide, Ford Desonia, obstructsincere. We want them to asso. Fourth street. Without money ciate with the best people. And and suffering from cuts and by the best I do not mean the bruises, Mr. Jenks was help by all other cities in this part of hood and womanhood, one in the bruises, where he best how to live deeply.

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COUNTY LEVY

Berrien is one of the 21 coun.

Berrien with its increase of from \$249,345 of 1926 to this year's tax of \$328,900 stands in

\$6,909 assessments. Counties on the list with the apportionments for the last two years are as follows: Allegan Benzie Berrien Branch Calhoun 29,844 149,223 114,975 776,569

Grand Traverse 50,248 624,300 426,351 426,351 316,299 Kalamazoo 1,142,013 15,006 258,580 19,795 377,625 53,293 13,095 40,864 10,158 Missaukee Muskegon 221,640 1,004,972 162,76 349,776 249,98099,853

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EXPLORE BOXES AND R. R. STATION BUT FAIL TO GET LOOT Thieves ransacked the postof.

office at Sodus Thursday night, but as far as could be ascertained only two suits of men's clothing were missing.

had been purchased from a cus_ school is run and will do away HAROLD JENKS IS KNOCKED tom tailoring company.
with many difficulties."

UNCONSCIOUS AND ROBChief Deputy Ray Hall, who was detailed to the postoffice said he discovered the frail door lead_ ing into the postoffice, which is

> The thieves pawed over all the Nearby residents recalled hear_

> Samples of goods from which At the Big Four depot also vis-

POWER FRANCHISE

IGHT VOTE CAST AT SPE-CIAL ELECTION HELD AT BRIDG_

issue carried by nearly 95 per

The definite date for the dedication of the First Presbyterian building will be open for public rispection when all those inter_ ested are invited to come. church has been set for Sunday, Community night program will be held on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7 Tentative plans for a four day program have been arranged,

R. F. D. NO. 3

on Mr. and Mrs. John Redden on

spent Thursday night with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Canfiman

Mrs. Carl Benson of Galien,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith at-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster at-

Mrs. Wm. Coleman is caring

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone and

daughter were callers Sunday at

the Fome of Mr. and Mrs. Grouge

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hanover

'tended the par'v Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linson.

n'er entertained Sunday at din_ |

row, Grandma McDaniel, Mr. and

at the Starkweather Lome.

Galien Sunday afternoon.

Gauffman at Jackson.

son; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of

Ann Arbor. He spent Wednes-

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klasner and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis of Glen.

of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Souther-

Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cauff:

Mrs. Stein from Chicago re-

ng a week with her daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boyle, Mr.

callers at the home of Mr. and

Aunt Clara Stephens is spende

BEND OF THE RIVER

Jack East who has been spend.

ed to his home in New Orleans,

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nolan

and children of Chicago, Earl

Mrs. Andrew Huss Sunday after.

Chas. Briney is on the sick list. Mrs. Calvin Bachman has been

Miss Gladys Meade spent Sun_

family, Mrs. Ted Siekman.

Mrs. A. J. Heim.

the same.

better now.

A baby boy came to

tended the funeral of Henry Mor-

ley, Monday at New Troy.

Percival Rough farm.

Saturday afternoon.

and Mrs. J. H. Best.

M. E. Gilbert.

werps Monday.

Hammond, Ind.

Dowagiac.

Down Country

Mrs. Lavina Hollister entertaint ed at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Laker of Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister and family of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and family. Mis. Ethel Vinton and daugh.

ter, Jennie, of Mishawaka, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vinton. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morley

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morley attended the funeral of the late Henry Morley held at New Troy, onday afternoon. Special services will be held-in

M. E. church Sunday, Oct. 2. anday school at 10 a. m., con. cted by P. Edwards, supt. At o'clock Dr. R. E. Meader, dis_ cict superintendent, will conduct he services. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon. At 1:30 communion services with the first marterly conference following. At 2:30 Young People's Rally. The

Rev. Wayne Fleenor of Three

Oaks, will deliver the address. At 7 p. m. evening services will be held. The Galien Sunday school scholars will present their Rally Day program. Special music at these services. You are welcome. Mrs. Elizabeth Renbarger spent several days last week with Mr.

and Mrs. James Renbarger. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swem were business callers in St. Joe on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gooden. ough entertained at their home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coth. erman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and baby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts of South Bend and Ralph and Elmer Goodenough.

Rev. Ede was a Tuesday caller on Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum. Mr. and Mrs. George Davis welcomed into their home Sunday evening, Sept. 25, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark are

entertaining this week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee of Detroit. Mrs. Madeline Blakeslee and son, Edwin, of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Storm en. tertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Storm's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Storm and family of Niles; Wm. Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koons and daughter of Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker return_ ed to their home in St. Louis, after a two week's visit with their

daughter, Mrs. John Germinder. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Skellinger, of Fremont. Mrs. Otto Kolhoff, who has

been at the Michigan City clinic for the past ten days, taking ser_ um treatment for a rattle snake hite, returned to her home Satur day and is recovering nicely.

Miss Murnie VanTilburg and sister, Nola, and Oscar Abel motored to Saginaw and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Storm were in South Bend Monday. Mrs. Ed. Babcock went to Epworth hospital at South Bend, on Monday, for treatment.

Clark Glover spent several days

last week at Bay City. A public library meeting was reld Wednesday evening at the iome of Mrs. Ernest James. This was children's evening and Mrs. Nyde Swank told the story of 'The Little Thrift Boy." There vere twenty_two present and en_. oyed the evening. A lady from louth Bend added a number of Jooks to the library.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger. Wrs. Elizabeth Renbarger and urtis VanTilburg were Sunday fternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. J. VanTilburg at New Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rum. rugh entertained at dinner Sun_ 'ry Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Storm

nd family. Mrs. Joe Heckathorne of Dayn spent Thursday with Mrs. Chas. Storm.

The Niles foot ball team will ay the Galien team at Galien on Priday, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gooden_ righ of Chicago were Friday mests of Mr. and Mrs. James Conbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gooden_ "gh and the former's mother, rs. M. Goodenough, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Best and mily were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Best. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzger " id family spent Sunday with Mr. : nd Mis. Ray Metzger.

James Best enjoyed Sunday at iles with his sister, Mrs. Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Visel and aughter of Niles, Mrs. Kate entner and Evert Calvert of Fouth Bend, were Sunday callers at the Ernest Hess home:

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hohman vere in Chicago Saturday and Junday.

ent Mrs. Nancy Lyon of Buchanam were guests of Mrs. Warren Fisher at Cressy, from Friday until Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Sunday spent Tues-

day in Niles and South Bend.

Mrs. Glarence Pennell spent Sunday in Benton Harbor at the Wm. Gallagher home.

NEW TROY Edna Maxim spent the afternoon here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hetler and daughter, Mrs. Ertie Rice and daughter, all of St. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnhart of Berrien Springs and Rev. and Mrs. Bert Ede were callers at the Barnhart home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Piper returned on Thursday from Evanston after having Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyd es_

tablished in their new home. Mrs. Flora Addison spent some time this week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Peter Pierce of Cal. ifornia, at the S. M. McKeen home.

Melton Helmick of South Bend was a caller at the Barnhart home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood of

Michigan City, are spending a two week's vacation here and are spending part of their time improving their home with paint inside and out, also their grounds are being improved.

A very pleasant time was spent at the Paul Brodbeck home Monday, the occasion being a shower in honor of the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boyd. A fine lot of presents were received.

Mrs. Elijah Wharton, who has been quite sick the past week is some better. The Brethren church observed Rally Day Sunday with a fine

program. Mrs. Henry Pletcher had charge. Eighty_five were pr**e**sent. O. E. Service of St. Loe was there with his fine candy and all the children present received a niece. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts and

family of Chicago, were week end visitors at the S. E. Pletcher O. E. Service of St. Joe was a

caller at the Ritchie home Sunday. The funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Kremble of Three Oaks was held in the Brethren church Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Geo. Vielgruth, pastor of the Church of God, in St. Joseph, officiated. Mrs. Kremble lived on a farm, two miles from New Troy for several years. Two sons, George of Grand Rapids and Carl of Three Oaks and one daughter, Mrs. Sophia Hepler of Benton Mr. and Mrs. Clark Glover are graduate of New Troy high school entertaining at their home the lat_ and is now a teacher of note in

Mrs. Ed. Barnhart and Miss Annie Casey are each enjoying the beautiful gladiolus presented to them this week by Mrs. Will Blimka from her flower garden. Mrs. Bishop of Buchanan was

visitor at the Rally Day exer_ cises at the Brethren church on Mrs. Peter Pierce of California came from Chicago Wednesday where she will spend some little

time with her brother and sisters Porte with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sey_ here before rturning to her home. The Weesaw Chickaming Republican Women's club will meet Oct. 4, at 2 p. m. with Dr. and Mrs. Rea, at their home in Har-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boyd and daughters have returned from their stay up north. Genn Wharton is the proud pos_ sessor of a new McCormick Deer_

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilfield went Saturday to Chicago to spend the week with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. John Rehm of Bu_ chanan, attended the funeral services of the late Mrs. Eunice Ludum, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Piper drove on with their daughter, Mrs. Claude Boyd, who will enter school at Northwestern university it Evanston. Claude went Sun_ day evening. He will work forenoons and attend the Episcopal

The funeral services for the

Seminary in the afternoons.

ate Mrs. Eunice Ludlum, who passed away Monday morning at S o'clock at the age of S4, were held at the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Bert Ede officiated. Mrs. Alma Rokley and Miss Edna Maxim accompanied by Mrs. Charles Sowersby sang two selections. Five grandsons of the deceased were the casket bearers. Flora tributes were in abundance and

the cliurch was crowded to its ut. most capacity. Friends coming from far and near to pay their last respects to one who had been a resident in or near New Troy, for many years. Fourteen years ago the husband, Smith Ludlum, Soon after she left the farm, one and one half miles from Troy and brought a home in the village where she made her home ever since except in the winter months of the past few years when she visited her daughter. Mrs. the former, and Mrs. Lydia Weav home Thursday. Ludlum has been a member of the M. E. church in New Troy for

many years and was a devoted Springs. christian. She engaged in all of he activities of the church until her, health failed several years She leaves to mourn her lass five sons, Dock of Grand

Sunday evening in the Joe Full on home.

list for the past week. He is af week's visit at the home of Mr. an Sunday. and Mrs. Bauman. flicted with asthma. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams entertained relatives from Cold water and Niles last Sunday. Arthur Smoole of South Bend,

spent Thursday evening in the Chas. Smith home. Mrs. C. D. Rhoades, Mrs. Harry Williams and daughter. Irone. were callers in the Firmon Nye

nome Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laker, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daughter spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister of

South Bend. Clyde Swank and family of Galien and Gene Sprague and family, pent Sunday afternoon in the ra Lee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Burrus Sunday afternoon with Mr. and ment Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Currier at Buchanan, Mrs. Morton Hampton and family. Quite a number of relatives for her daughter, Mrs. Van Antfrom this vicinity spent Sunday in make his home with the VanAnt_ the Frank McLaren home in South Bend helping Mrs. McLaren celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickey and daughter of South Bend, spent Thursday evening in the John Dickey home. Dr. Waynick, who a few years

ago was a physician in New Car lisle, passed away and the funeral was held in Mishawaka last Tues Dr. Waynick has wour warm friends in this vicinity who is a subject of the subject of one Homer, spent last week with relatives here and returned home this Mrs. Lovina Hollister ac companied her daughter home and and Mrs. W. P. Cauffman.

will remain for a few week's visit Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinman and family visited the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Reamer and family in South Bend, last Sunday.

Mrs. John Dickey received a message recently that her uncle. George Norman, of Nebraska, had passed away. The older people of this vicinity will remember him as he once lived here.

Gus Bohn and daughter, Minnie. and brother. Charlie, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Anthony Ernsberger home at Dayton. Rev. J. A. Blickenstaff will preach at Olive Branch next Sun_

day forencon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Long and nephew. Deloss, and Mrs. Belle Waldron of Michigan City, were Sunday guests in the Firmon Nye Wildimere farm,

Mrs. Locina Hollister entertain_ ed her children and grandchildren at a family dinner in her home last Sunday.

John Cripe and Charlie Barl man, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman, nett of Roseland. spent Wednes Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haas, and Will day at the Wm. Strunk home. The Dayton Ladies Aid are J. H. Best home. planning on holding their annual bazaar in the basement of Mrs. family spent Sunday with her could be repeated as many times Buddes home on Saturday even. ing, Oct. 22. Watch for later an_

nouncements. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Redding and son Phay, spent Sunday at La_

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Januasch entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. at Buchanan Thursday and Sat-Amos Haroff and sons. Mr. and miday. Mrs. Otto Reinke and family, Ed. Reinke and Mrs. Emma Kuhl. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Januasch night at Buchanan,

Leslie Sebastv. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woolley of St. Joe spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kean and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsberg. er spent the week end with rela_ tives at Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hecka_

Mrs. Gillman Annis. thorne and daughter, Hazel, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Heckathorne. Bauer at Galien. Mr. and Mrs. Shuman Sarver Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk and

sister and her husband of Pennsy_ Ivania, called at the Wm. Strunk home Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porlick

and son spent Sunday at the Wm. Strunk home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porlick have moved to their summer home for an indefinite stay.

SHAWNEE

Mrs. Smith and son, Mason, last week. risited friends in Chicago, a few lays last week. Mr. Springson and Miss Amy Huss and Miss Mary Brown of Randan spent the week end at the South Bend, called on Mr. and Wm. Weaver home.

Mrs. Jack Ingleright and niece noon. spent a few days in Chicago last

Mason Smith and brother motored to Chicago with fruit Frilay returning Saturday morning. Surveyors have been over the coad running four miles west of day at Goshen. Berrien Springs and past Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis en against the interes nee school house and entering tertained her sister, Mrs. Mabel grower to so before Bridgman for the past week.

Nowak, and son and daughter and vises Mr. Lurkins. Those who visited at the Wm. their friends, from Gary, at din-Weaver home Sunday were Mr. ner Sunday. and Mrs. Siegel Stevens, Horace ... Mrs. Herbert Briney will enter_ Morley of Galien, who is visiting tain the Jolly Rovers club at her sufficient to control stinking. er of Hills Corners, also Mr. and Mis Burton Burgoyne of Berrien

The farmers are very busy putting in their wheat crop.

Harold, and Mrs. Zelma Housin home.

Geo. Ettwein of Chicago, is re_ werth of South Bend, visited with Del Smith has been on the sick turning home today, after a two relatives and friends in Buchan's

Philip Paul of Chicago, called spent the week end in this vicin cial research work this winter at ity visiting at the Henry Hess Cornell university at Ithaca. He home and other relatives.

The Hills Corners church ser ada to be the guest of the county vices will be held at the Wagner gent. He also attended the flow tour, Monday, under the super-Grange hall for several Sundays er and fruit festival at Benton vision of the county agricultural due to the repair work being Harbor. spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs done on the church. All people in the community are cordially in from the fruit here including Con- the county a few weeks ago, peo of Benton Harbor, and Berry of vited to attend.

tended the sale last week at the Mr. and Mrs. Max Foster of Elkhart, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster. They spent TIN FOIL RECORD SINGING STRAINS FROM LOCAL

> The first talking machines in Buchanan back in early days were considered a fake, according to John G. Holmes, pioneer publisher of the Record, who recently gave an account of the Edison invention in the Ceda: Rapids Gazette,

BAND MAN'S CORNET

WAS CUROSITY

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "Since the possession of an_ tiques has become quite a vogue tre fields in which they may be discovered by the busy collectors has branched out considerably. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laker of a Glerd re. and Roy Klasner of Holmes. It is a record of one of Edison's original talking ma_ Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ferguson chines. He was reminded of were Sanday supper guests of Mr. this relic by the fiftieth anniver_

sary of Edison's invention.
"Mr. Holmes, who was editor Mrs. Dera Bowman is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Haas since re- of the Berrien County Record, turning from the hospital at Ann published in Buchanan, Mich. She is feeling much im from 1875 to 1894, recalls when as a newspaper man he attended Mr. and Mrs. John Best called a theater where a man with one at the Demisey Swank home at of these original talking machines was giving a program. The ad-Mr. and Mrs. John Redden had mission was twenty five cents as callers Sunday Mr. and Mrs. and the theater was filled. Carl Blake and family of Jack- early music boxes were simple machines which made the original record on tinfoil spread over a John Best returned Thursday cylinder while the artist was perrom the University hospital at forming and then continued to play the record as many times as the persons desired. Holmes' record was entitled "Old Arm Chair," as played by John Morris, who was at that time a dora, were Sunday dinner guests cornetist in the band at Buchan_

"The machine itself was made Mr. and Mrs. irgil ShradeVr and of an iron cylinder about four Harold of LaPorte, Ind., were the inches in diameter and eight Saturday night and Sunday guests inches long, with stude turned on of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Canffman. one end, a diaphragm and needle Mr. and Mrs. Ira House, Mrs. and a screw thread which turned Zelma Houswerth, Mrs. Hazel on the surface of the cylinder. Houswerth and Harold, Auntie While the musician played the opphragm and needle could be shift-Korn were Sunday callers at the ed to the starting point after the Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt and turning the crank, the record parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Has- as the audience desired, but once the tinfoil was removed it could not be replaced and was therefore turned home Sunday after spend. | no good for future use.

"This machine, according to Mr. Holmes, was taken around the Mrs. G. E. Annis was a caller country for exhibition as the at the Davis and Pritchett homes wonder of the world, but it amounted to nothing more than a toy due to the temporary quality Mrs. Kate Gilbert attended the of the record. In this first record W. B. A. Bunco party Tuesday the music would often skip a note or two, enough to make the and daughter, Bessie, spent Thurs- Miss Ruth Heim spent the week audience laugh. However, ten day evening with Mr. and Mrs. end with her parents, Mr. and years later Mr. Edison succeed-Irs. A. J. Heim.

Milton Bliss spent Sunday with permanent. Mr. Holmes also saw one of the first of these, which was brought to the town by a traveling man. It was run by and Mrs. Dennison were Sunday a storage battery instead of a spring and had rubber tubes and a receiving set in connection with the machine. It was the first successful Edison talking machine with the cylinder records. Many people, when they first saw it. thought that it was a fake. John John Herman, who has been sick Holmes has lived in this city since for the past week, remains about 1919 with his daughter, Mrs. L. J. Holmes has lived in this city since

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crippen of South Bend, called on Mr. and WARNS AGAINST Mrs. Ben Watson Sunday after. EARLY SOWING ing the summer at the home of his grandfather, Charles East, return_

CO. AGRICULTURAL AGENT SAYS SEPTEMBER 23 IS HESSIAN FLY FREE

Warning against sowing wheat too early has been sent out by Harry J. Lurkins, county agricul. tural agent.

suffering the past week with an The Hessian fly free date is attack of neuritis but is somewhat given us by Prof. R. H. Pettit of M. S. C. as Sept. 23. Many growers want to sow this coming week. We feel that it is against the interest of the wheat grower to so before Sept. 19, ad-

> "Two ounces of copper carbon_ ate to the bushel of wheat if properly and thoroughly applied is smut. It must completely cover

"One tablespoonful of formal-The quarterly business meeting dehyde in 10 of water sprayed and election of officers for the upon every 11/2 bushel of wheat Berrien County Pomona grange will also control stinking smut. will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the Shovel over well, cover for one Wagner hall starting at 10 a in hour only, air well, and sow. One the first meeting of the Parent Mrs. Dora Stockman of Lansing, hundred and fifty to two hundred

Harold, and Mist Zelma Hous visit paid by the foreigner to werth of South Bend, visited with Southwestein Michigan Saturday Dr. Schmidt is a member of the faculty at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Roney of Chicago Krakou, Poland, and is doing spe_ came here from Winnepeg, Can-

cord grapes. Jonathan and McIn | ple in that vicinity were attend_ New Troy.

tosh apples, Elberta, Rochester ing the homecoming day of the and Hale peaches, which Mr. Three Oaks fair. The tour this Schmidt will try to raise in Fo- week was intended to reach those

POTATO EXPERT HERE

The farmers in the vicinity of Three Oaks attended a potato agent, Harry Lurkins. Mr. Lurkins will send him plants the M. S. C. tour was taken thru

who were unable to attend the

pregious meet. A total of 172 were present at the four field sessions. Monday. C. N. McCreary, potato specialist from M. S. C. was there along with professors, Vanderclausen of When Three Oaks high school, Stanley



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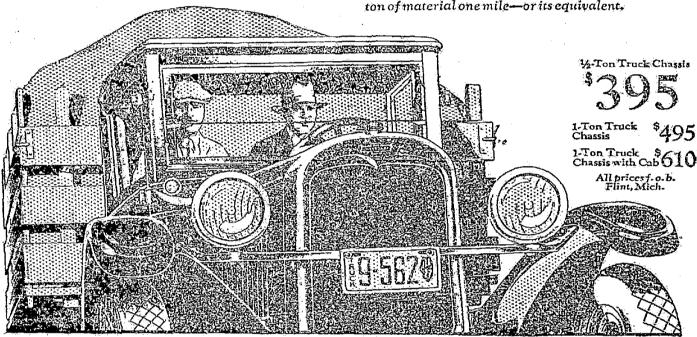
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WEDRESDAY, OCT. 5

30 Head of Cattle 30

My entire dairy herd of high grade Holstein and Guernsey cattle, consisting of 18 cows and 12 Mifers. This is a good producing herd, mature cows, having Cow Testing association records of from 8,000 to 12,750 pounds of milk and 300 to 400 pounds of butter fat. All cattle T. B. tested.

150 CHICKENS 150

150 Yearling White Leghorn Hens.

Trio Mammoth Bronze Turkeys

Lawrence Januasch, who is at fending Albion college, spent the week and with his parents, Mr. self-and Mrs. Albert Januasch.

Miss. Basi Mertin of Hunting ton, and Mrs. there Tyon and Mrs. Besides St. Joseph; John of Gorge Daniels of St. Joseph; John of Swyver and Mrs. Besides Mrs. George Daniels of Mrs. Desire Tyon and Mrs. there Tyon and Mrs. Besides Mrs. Each Mrs. E. A. Flant of Mrs. Exercise Tyon and Mrs. there Tyon and Mrs. the Sunday and Mrs. Exercise Tyon and Mrs. Exercise The Support and Mrs. Exercis

other places in Iowa.

Mrs. W. S. Wells and daughter,

Mrs. D. A. McIntosh went to Chi.

student in the Dental Department cago the latter part of the week of Northwestern university, spent for a visit with relatives.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Korn of Portage Prairie, Mrs. Grace Shipley and children, Kenneth Moyer and Roy Miller called in the afternoon. for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Siraganian Mrs. P. F. Schriver.
were among those who attended the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Chifor a two week's vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dodge had and LaPorte.
as their guests over Sunday, Mr. John McKim turned his car tle Creek.

Mrs. John Weideman and her toin of the traffic laws which cost daughter and Mrs. Everett Young him \$1 and court costs. of Niles, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Mearl Wideman.

bash, Ind., to continue his studies their home on Clark street which

Minn., for treatment.

Mrs. Julia Thaning and sons, Walter and Carl, left Saturday for New York. After a short sight seeing trip in the metropolis, they will return by motor with Mrs. Walter Thaning, who combined business with pleasure in a week's lowa. They were accompanied by had been living she started for the late of the three year old brother. Leo Raymond Pabalon, a student at Michael, who was accidentally burned to death at the farm home one mile northeast of Buchanan recently.

Determined to return to her aunt in Detroit with whom she had been living she started for the

his company who are to present "The Family Up Stairs." The company has been booked by the nearly a solid year's run. Beilharz heads the company.

Over fifty friends of Sid Mott. South Oak street, whose world is darkened from loss of eye sight, will be installed in his home as a

Home of the Pipe Organ.

THURS. FRI. SEPT 29-30

Irene Rich in

Her greatest dramatic role.

News and scenic novelty reel

SAT., OCT. 1

James Oliver Curwood's

With Olive Borden and an

all star cast. A glorious mix_

ture of northland wonders and Broadway splendors. Matinee 2:30. Admission 10c

and 15c. Evening 6 to 11 p.

m. Admission 10c and 20c.

SUN., OCT. 2 Lon Chaney's

Unknown"

The most talked of picture of the day in which Chaney out_Chaneys Chaney. News

MON., OCT. 3

A Little Journey

With William Haines and

Harry Carey, the two fea-

tured players of "Slide

Kelley Slide." Also great.

est serial of the year, "The

Return of the Riddle Rid-

er" wih William Desmond.

TUES. WED. OCT. 4-5

Rin Tin Tin in

"Tracked by

the Police"

The wonder dog with Ro. bards Virginia Browne

Faire, Santschi and Nanette.

Its Rinty's biggest hit. Also

Buster Brown comedy with

"Tige" the greatest dog in

COMING SOON Watch for

dates-Babe Ruth, King of Swat, in "Babe Comes

Home": Leo Maloney in a

splendid western; Madge

Belamy in "Ankles Prefer-

red" and other screen suc_-

"The

and comedy.

"The Country

Beyond"

Climbers"

"The

son of Chicago, are spending a him and that he may enjoy, in a this Saturday.

relatives and friends at Chicago

as their guests over Sunday, Mr. John McKim turned his car and Mrs. Geo. W. Stocks of Bat. around in the center of Front street Tuesday morning in viola_

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Richards will remove from South Bend Harold Hanlin has gone to Wa_ within a few days and reoccupy

John Donley is at the Mayo There is to be a runmage sale. Bros., sanitarium in Rochester, sponsored by the Presbyterian ladies during the week of Oct. 10. her three year old brother Leo

relatives. Covert of Lakeside, have been and entitled to come and go from Coit_Auber Lyceum Bureau for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enos her home as she chooses without nearly a solid year's run.

Mr. Schram at their home on Cecil interference from her parents.

darkened from loss of eye sight, have clubbed together and bought the home of the former's brother, him a complete radio set which will be installed in his home as a visited at Manistee. They return_ ed home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leon Wood, who has been a patient for several weeks at the COUPLE CELEBRATE Clark hospital, following an automobile accident near Niles has recovered sufficiently to be taken to her home on Charles Court

son of Chicago, are spending a him and that he may enjoy, in a ten_day vacation at the home of measure, some of the pleasures that come to those more fortunate.

Sass' sister, Mrs. O. L. Sum—that come to those more fortunate.

Sass is a member of the Chicago of

After a two weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley of Examples of Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Stanley Schriver who has been the guest of relatives and their children at dinner, Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Stanley Schriver who has been the guest of relatives and tertained their children at dinner, Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Bineliart. Schriver, who is a neth Mover and Roy Miller called

ANNA SIMON CASE HAS BEEN SET FOR SATURDAY MORN-ING BEFORE PRO BATE COURT

The case of Anna Simon, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George in business administration at the has been occupied by M. L. Ward Simon, has been set for 10 o'clock Wabash college. This is his junior year in college.

Detroit.

Detroit.

Gaugnter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simon, has been set for 10 o'clock Saturday morning by Probate Judge William H. Andrews.

The Simon girl came to Buchanan to attend the funeral of

husiness with pleasure in a week's lowa. They were accompanied by visit in the eastern city.

N. Beilharz will go to Chicago merly of Portage Prairie, and visited for the had been living she started for the Mr. and Mrs. Will Woomer, for Michigan Central depot Monday afternoon when she was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Clarence Dunking company with the regularities.

TIME: LEAVES THREE bar, at the request of her parents. Miss Florence Edwards and Miss | Anna claims she is 16 years old

Arraigned before Justice Al W.

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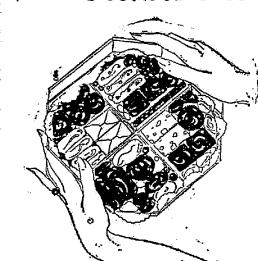
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The Partridges are pioneers

into the community and both are more than three quarters of a century old. Mr. Partridge, who is 78, came to Galien with his parents from New Hampshire when only eight months old. Mrs. Partridge was 16 years old when she came to Galien with her parameter from New York ents from New York.

AFTER FUNERAL The latter, who is now 75, suffered a stroke three years ago and since that time has been unable to leave her home. to her illness the golden wedding anniversary was spent quietly, their children and grandchildren coming in during the day to congratulate them.

The Partridges have had six children, three still living. They are: Charles, who resides with his parents, Will, living on a farm a short distance from his parents and their only daughter, Mrs. Bertha VanTilburg, who resides a mile south of Galien.

MRS. PURUCKER DIES AT HOME

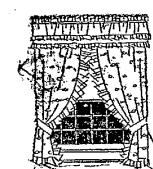
CHILDREN AND 4 BROTHERS

Elizabeth Ann Purucker passed away at her home on Berrien street Wednesday morning at 5:45 Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hickok mo | Charles the girl was remanded to o'clock, Sept. 28, 1927, at the age tored to Shelby, Michigan, Thurs | the custody of the probate court. of 74 years, 10 months and 11 She was born in Mount Pleasant, German township, Ind., and was the daughter of Phillip

and Susanna Boone.
She is survived by three child_ ren: Mrs. George Brown of La_ Porte; Ira Purucker of Buchanan; Mrs. Felix Beroset of South Hav_ Also four brothers: James Boone and Daniel Boone of Buchanan; Schuyler Boone of Hartwell, Neb.; Wm. T. Boone of Los Angeles and a sister, Mrs. Alvilda Creviston of Baltimore, Maryland. Funeral arrangements have not yet ben made.

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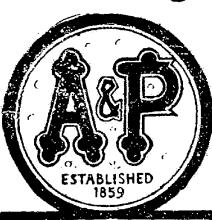
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CLOTHING EXPERT Claud Nessbaum of Mexia, Tex., who has been visiting Buchanan

LESSON

reau is cooperating with the ex_ in Detroit soon. tension department of the Michiing its moral support but is be local business man. hind the work in a financial way.

sichards of Eau Claire, who the journey to begin immediately are county chairman for 1927. upon landing. there are six groups in the thern part of the county and JEWISH NEW YEAR h group was represented at meeting by two leaders. The aders organized early in the

county agent, who assurred the out the holiday. lesson for the day.

struction and care of clothing was churches.

lesson given by Miss Edna Glea. Orthodox synagogue Rabbi A. son. The groups were represented by the following ladies: Mrs. Lester Suavely, Mrs. Wilfred Webster, Mrs. Ralph Bishop, Mrs. Ida Richards, Mrs. Rena Radewald, Mrs. Nellie Ritter, Mrs. Virgil Blanchard and Mrs. Nettie Beth El by Rabbi William Stern Williams The woman named who spoke on "Israel a Victory" Williams. The women named who spoke on "Israel, a Victory."
Mrs. Virgil Blanchard as president and Mrs. Nettie Williams as secretary.

lowing: Mrs. Miles Murphy, Ber. cago, Thursday night. rien Center; Mrs. H. W. Eidson Mrs. F. C. Hathawa Mrs. Nettie Williams, Eau Claire, noon. H. J. Lurkins, county agricultural Lyl agent, St. Joseph.

SCHLEE TO BE WELCOMED BY BUCHANAN RELATIVES

relatives for ten days, has gone to Detroit for a visit with the Ed. SIX GROUPS IN SOUTHERN PART OF COUNTY ARE ORGANIZED, GET

Detroit for a visit with the Ed. F. Schlee family. Accompanying him was Miss Amelia Desenberg, his aunt, who will be on hand to greet the return of Edward F. Schlee and William Brock, round The Berrien County Farm Bu | the world fliers who are expected

Others who will welcome home gan State College this year in the fliers are Mrs. Rosa Livingoutting on Clothing Propect II. ston, Clark street, mother in law The farm bureau is not only lend. of the aviator and Ben Livingston,

The world fliers expect to dock The ladies clothing project II at San Francisco today on the started Tuesday at Long Korea Maru. The plane placed reighborhood club, by Miss aboard the boat intact will be Gleason, extension special removed from the liner and will on the college, and Mrs. J. be ready to fly, the last lap of

Jewish families of Buchanan, ay with Mrs. Miles Murphy of ushered in the New Year, 5688, Berrien Center as their president Monday evening when they at_ Berrien Center as their president Monday evening when they at total 307; violation of liquor laws, road while at other times a driv the result of old age.

and Mrs. A. W. Eidson of Ber tended services in South Bend's males, 64, females, 6, total, 70; is the one which is hurning and Church of the Batham for rien Springs was elected secre- synagogues. Jewish merchants driving while intoxicated, males, is the one which is burning and tary. After a few remarks by the of Buchanan were closed through. 75, females, 0, total 75; drunk and should be constill about the light

ladies that it was his desire to help | The 10 day holiday began at them all that he could in their sundown Monday evening and on 64, females, 8, total, 72; auto paying a fine. work. Miss Gleason took up the next Thursday will reach a climax theft, males, 20, females, 0, to when Jews here will celebrate the tal, 20; vagrancy, males, 31, fe-Day of Atouement. The rituals males, 2, total, 33; insane, males, The work of the year consisted Day of Atonement. The rituals of garment fitting and the first will mark a climax in the annual lesson started with a study of un- | Jewish calendar. Celebraters from dergarments as a foundation for here were present on the opening 1, total, 28; assault, males, 27, feorrect fitting outer garments. of festivities at both the Temple females, 1, total, 28; reckless The principles of selection, con_ Beth_El and Hebrew Orthodox driving, males, 12, females, 0, to_

Rabbi I. Siegel presided at the The six groups of the north end services in the Sons of Israel syn_ of the county met at the home of agogue, speaking on "A Happy Mrs. Richards Wednesday for the New Year," while in the Hebrew

E. B. Clark, E. C. Mogford, Frank Habicht and G. W. Merre-The county committee for fulfield attended the Tunney Dempture work is composed of the following: Man Miles Man Mile

Mrs. F. C. Hathaway entertain_ of Berrien Springs. Mrs. Virgil ed the Kare Knot club at her home Blanchard of Berrien Center; on W. Third street, Friday after

> Lyle Chubb was home from the U. of M. over the week end.

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At New York Central Stock Yards Galien, Mich.

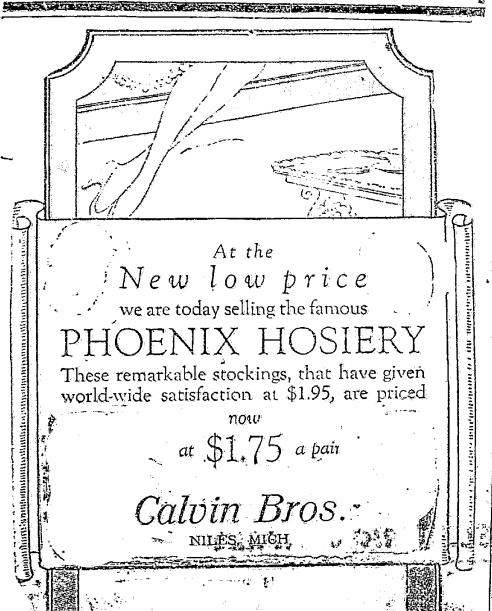
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GLENN HASLETT AMONG THE GROUP TO MAKE SEMI-AN NUAL VISIT TO THE COUNTY LOCKUP

Inspection of the Berrien coun... ty jail was made last Thursday with Glenn Haslett of Buchanan, of William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate; T. W. Bellingham, County Juvenile Agent; Leonard Mer-chant, Glonn Haslett and Darwin Sharp, superintendent of the

The semi_annual inspection re_ vealed that intoxication led to the greatest amount of arrests. The jail and management were found in a fair condition. Forty_four CELEBRATED HERE | 24 were serving sentence. Occupants of the jail and the

offenses committed are as follows: 13, females, 1, total, 15; rape, 10; disorderly, males, 55, females, tal, 12; violation motor law, males, 14, females, 0, total, 14; murder, males, 5, females, 0, total, 5; 51 other minor offences bringing the total to 1038.

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST

The following poem composed by the Rev. H. I. Voelker, Presiding Elder of the Kalamazoo district of Evangelical churches, is printed by request. It was first read at the recent home. coming of Portage Prairie church by the composer. Rev. Voclker was formerly pastor of the Buchanan parish and later served for a period of four years at the Por. tage Prairie church. The lines were written by him especially for

I've Come Home I've come home to Portage Prairie Here where hearts are bound to_ By the ties of nature's binding, And the cords of love entwining.

I've come home to Portage Prairie To the place of sacred memory, Here where loving portals opened And where kindly walls enfolded.

I've come home to Portage Prairie To recall those years gone by, Here to rest and bide awhile, And to bask in friendship's smile.

I've come home to Portage Prairie To the garden filled with flowers, Where they bloom with colors

Felling of God's love and care.

I've come home to Portage Prairie For the grace of God's dear child-

As it penetrates our earthly care Lifts our hearts to highest prayer.

To my own dear Portage Prairie, This I long and pray for thee, That God's light around you shine And lead you home to Christ Di-

TWO HEADLIGHTS REQUIRED Now that the new law in the state of Michigan regarding the speed of motor vehicles on state highways has gone into effect and allows motorists to drive at a high as one of the committee to make rate of speed on a clear high the tour. The tour was made up | way without danger of arrest, the county highway officers are directing a great deal of attention

possible for motorists driving in the opposte direction and meeting are in the jail awaiting trial and a car with only one light, to de_24 were serving sentence. road while at other times a driv_ the result of old age. disorderly, males, 73, females, 3, should be careful about the lights total, 76; petit larceny, males, on their ear and possibly save

> B. F. WEAVER county, the son of Eli and Leah '

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passed away at the home of his aged 100 years and 12 days.

At the age of three years he moved to Ohio, and after spend. ing seven years there he came to Michigan with his parents, who were some of the first settlers of this section to settle in what is now known as the Coveney dis_ trict, northwest of Buchanan. farm in the Wagner district where crops department at Michigan he remained until ten years ago. State college, and the necessary He was united in marriage to precautions must be taken to pre-Miss Alma Jane Stoner. To this went a still greater increase in

to reckless drivers and are checking closer on the proper lights.
Noah, Clarence, Floyd, Marion,
The state statute says that a car on the highway must have two headlights, and a tail light.

The state statute says that a car on the highway must have the more being proper as a statute says that a car on the highway must have the more being proper as a sociation, it has been necessary two headlights, and a tail light. two headlights and a tail light. an; Mrs. Bessie Baldwin of Wa_ for the millers to make large dis_ Many cars are being driven with tervliet Michigan, and Otis of counts in some instances because ness. only one headlight and it is im Frederick, Michigan. A son, of the presence of smut. Small Claude, died in 1902.

Mr. Weaver had enjoyed un mon. usually good health, and in view It is the belief of members of

Church of the Brethren for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, six sous and three daughters; one sis_ ter, Mrs. Robert Graham of Buchanan, 37 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, a number of Benjamin Franklin Weaver, one nieces and nephews, many other of the oldest residents of Berrien | relatives and a host of friends. Funeral services, conducted by

Weaver, was born in the state of Eli Roose, of LaPorte, assisted by smut make the wheat undesirable Pennsylvania, Sept. 9th, 1927, and J. W. Graten, local pastor, were on the market but it also reduces former residents of this vicinity, held at the Church of the Breth. the yield. The M. S. C. farm who recently sold their retail fruit ren Sunday afternoon at two p. crops department is prepared to business in Tulsa, Okla., are exson, Floyd, Wednesday evening m. The sons carried him to his furnish information on the coppected this week for a visit with at 8:25 o'clock, Sept. 21, 1927, last resting place in the family lot per carbonate dust treatment to friends and relatives before enin Oak Ridge cemetery.

STINKING SMUT WAS MORE

Bunt, our stinking smut was more prevalent in the 1927 wheat crop than it has been for several

er discounts have been quite com_

termine which light is burning. In of advancing years he was very the farm crops department that studies at many instances the motorist will capable considering his age. His the prevalence of smut has in_ Thursday. think the right hand light is burn- last sickness was of only five creased due to the laxity of farm-Drunk, males, 293, females, 14, ing and turn out too far in the weeks duration and death came as ers in treating their seed wheat. family of LaPorte, were guests The copper carbonate dust treat over the week end of her parents, ment is recommended, and if Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lauver. properly applied, is effective in he control of smut.

Not only does the presence of home Monday.

Later he removed to the present years past according to the farm should be regulated accordingly.

farmers who wish this material. tering business elsewhere. The copper corbonate method treated seed can be planted in spending a week at his home here. the same way as the untreated Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dalrymple the same way as the underson visited friends in Centervine, such thru the drill as fast and the drill day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rouse were lating in Benton Har.

PERSONAL MENTION

Vivian K. Johnson was a business caller in Chicago this week. Lieut. Richard Pears spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pears, while en_ route to Cheyenne, Wo., on busi-

Rex Smith was home from Northwestern Dental college, Chicago, over the week end.

Miss Lillie Brown will begin her dent. studies at Northwestern college,

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schoff and S. H. Nevens, who spent last week in Marshal, returned to his

Gerett Wisner returned to Big TINKING SMUT WAS MORE is a dry treatment and therefore Rapids, Monday, to resume his PREVALENT IN 1927 WHEAT is easily applied. It is cheap studies in the pharmacy depart. and does not injure the seed. The ment of Ferris institute after

guests of relatives in Benton Har-

Mrs. O. Howe and Mrs. Nettie Horn of Lansing, spent the week end with Mrs. Howe's sister, Mrs. Frank Miller.

Miss Lulu Moyer is home from five week's visit with relatives in Canada.

Mrs. Nellie Slater spent Monday in Kalamazoo. She was accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Williams of Niles, a former Buchanan resi_

Harry Sabin has returned to his home in Los Angeles, after spend_ ing the summer here because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. C.

Anna Lucile Resler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Resler, Moccasin avenue, is sick with whoop. ing cough.

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of the most artistic and beautiful of educational films to be found to the Princess screen every week. "The Cat and the Canary," coming Oct. 27.28, had a run of more than three years in New York city. It is the outstanding mystery play of all modern times. Stage hardened New Yorkers reveled in its thrills for more than three years before it was screened. It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks predaming film luminaries. James Oliver Curwood's "The Country Beyond," famous novel and play, will be here Saturday next to open the October program.

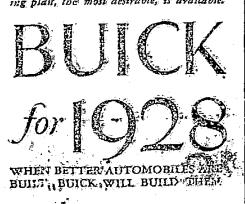
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MISCELLANEOUS

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

PRINCESS THEATRE

"October will probably be the biggest mouth the Princess theat_ ar you. er has ever had," declares Hom.
Baker. er P. Morley, owner manager. "I
37tfc am speaking of the quality of the
features to be shown, and their number. I consider that I have scored a distinct victory in securing 'The Cat and the Canary,'
'The Country Beyond,' 'The Uuknown,' 'Babe Comes Home,' and

Speaking of the feeling of responsibility to his public, Mr. William P. Miller, deceased.
Morley said: "The number of peoappearing to the court that ten, 2 miles east, 14 mile south of Galien.

| St2p | ple who came to the Princess each week, more than go to all the churches and other gatherings in Buchanan put together, makes me goods. Thursday, Oct. 6th at feel that I have a heavy moral 10 a. m. Kool and Best, 1 mile obligation to parents and others west and 12 mile north of Glen. to provide inspiring, wholesome dors. 38t1p and supremely entertaining screen

next to open the October program. More beautiful photographs of the romantic north have never been taken, and the plot and action are the very essence of adventure, such as the Saturday crowds, both matinee and night, enjoy most.

Lon Chaney returns Sunday, Oct. 2, in "The Unknown," a Spanish tale, filled with the hot Spanish lovemaking, intriguing, adventuring, all against the back_ ground of a circus, colorful and dizzy with action. Chaney is an "armless wonder", who proves to have arms after all—but there is a breath_taking story to be liv_ed through before it is all reveal_

Rin Tin Tin lopes across the stage again in a thriller of the man hunt order in "Tracked by the Police," Tuesday and Wed-uesday, Oct. 4 and 5. The best

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were he not a genuine cowboy.

I APPRECIATE SERVICE

STATE OF MICHIGIAN, the Probate Court for the County of

Berrien. At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 24th day of September A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Silas Clark, deceased. John W. Clark having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Charles A. Clark or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 24th day of October A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said 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 for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

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

1st insertion Sept. 29, last Oct. 13 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

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WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,
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1st insertion Sept. 29, last Nov. 3 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery.

Max H. Cowen and Jessie V. Cowen, husband and wife, plain_ John J. Peckham, Sarah A. Palmer, STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Cirham, Anna Kelsey, Amy Cohoe, Julia Peckham, Avis Peckham, Job Peckham, Isaac Peckham Peckham, Isaac Peckham, Peter Peckham, Charles F. Howe, Mor-

ris Boss, Nelson Willard, Bertha Stratton and unknown heirs of M. Dunham, Bertha Dunham, Artemas Stratton, deceased, de Jirah A. Ketchell, Jirah A. Kitch fendants. ell, Seneca Wire, Stephen M. Glid- In this cause it appearing to den and Ida Kitchell and his, her the satisfaction of the undersign.

reside, if living.
On motion of Rolland E. Barr,

own stants and allows no trickery, described as: Commencing at the He holds the record for bulldog quarter post between sections 17 Record, a newspaper printed, pub-bill of complaint filed in this ging cattle, and other cowboy and 20, in township 7 south, range lished and circulated in said cause, that after diligent search stunts, and is a marvelously train_ 20 west, thence measure west on county of Berrien, and that such and inquiry, it cannot be ascer_ 38t2c ed athlete, as well as a man hand_ the section line 7 chains 63 links publication be continued therein tained whether said defendants some enough to be a lady killer, to the center line of the Lake Shore road, thence measure south 57½ degrees west along the center line of the Lake Shore road I like to trade with people 17 chains 91 links to the place of who are up to date, who do bus beginning of the land hereby des iness in a systematic way and cribed, thence north 571/2 degrees upon whom you can depend for East along the center line of the service and merchandise. When Lake Shore road 182 feet thence I send my little boy to a store I north 59 1/2 degrees west 1031 want to know that he will get just feet more, or less to the waters Gas, as careful attention as I would of Lake Michigan, thence south Days | myself and that is the kind of ser- | westerly along the waters of Lake vice we aim to give. Binns' Mag. Michigan 166 feet & inches, more or less, to a point on the edge of Three litters of pigs every two the waters of Lake Michigan which is north 59 % degrees west

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

1st insertion Sept. 29, last Oct. 13 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 21st day of September A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate Charles W. Moore, deceased. appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place against said deceased by and before said court.

It is ordered that creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said probate office on or before the 23rd day of January A. D. 1928, 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 deceased.

It is further ordered that pub. ic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated

in said county.
WILLEAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Sept 22; last Oct. 6 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro_ bate Court for the County of At a session of said court held

at the probate office in the city to provide inspiring, wholesome and supremely entertaining screen stories." He is bringing some of the most artistic and beautiful present their claims to said court at said probate office on or be at said probate office on or be at said probate. In lieb Hagley, deceased. Warren to provide inspiring, wholesome fore said court.

It is ordered that creditors of 1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Got-lieb Hagley, deceased. Warren A. Hagley having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered that the 17th day of October A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this or... der, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated

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

Berrien, in Chancery. Arthur C. Kent, plaintiff, vs. Grace Nichols Newton, Artemas

known of all the dog actors always sends the children into ecstacies of delightful applause.

But no dog can win the hearts of boys and girls more completely than has Babe Ruth in his play, "Babe Comes Home." It's a great baseball story in which the Bambino knocks 72 home runs. Nuff sed! October 6 and 7.

The entire family will want to den and Ida Kitchell and his, her the this, her the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or assigns of any of the satisfaction of the undersign—the definition of the undersign—that bill of court court for the county of Berrien, in chancery, and that the defendant Grace Nichols Newton is not a resident of the state of Michigan, but resides in the state of California, as appears by affidavit now on file in said court, and it further appearing that it is not known 1927. Present Hon. Charles E. file in said court, and it further White, Circuit Judge. appearing that it is not known It appearing from the affida. whether the defendant Artemas vit of plaintiffs' attorney on file Stratton is living or dead, if dead in said cause, that the above nam who his heirs are, on motion of forgetful, unfaithful, with "Moth ed defendants are not residents Frank L. Hammond, attorney for er" at the center of the home, of the state of Michigan, that it is said plaintiff, it is ordered that not known whether the said de_ the appearance of the said de_ fendants are living or dead and fendants, Grace Nichols Newton and Artemas Stratton, if living, reside, if living. There are many others that deserve to be mentioned in a nreserve to their answer or and that in case of their appearance or the appearance or the appearance or the appearance of any of them, they respectively cause their answer or answers, or their answer or answers, or their answer or answers of such of them as shall have appeared to the bill of combate.

Bid" for what? The usual number of combate thereof plaintiffs' bill of combate thereof be given by nublication of a copy of their appearance or the previous to said day of hearing, and that in case of their appearance or the previous to said day of hearing, and their appearance or the appearance or t ed, be entered in this cause with:

roarous situations; "A Million Bid" for what? The usual number of comedies will tickle the far from the face and more than the usual number of westerns and world adventure pictures will be seen:

"Ken Maynard deserves," necial mention. He comes Oct. 15th in the Berrien County Regard, which is the frontier where the law enforcers have not function.

The Lapid Beyond the Law," which is the frontier where the law enforcers have not function.

The Charles E. White Circuit Tudge of Probate. Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy, Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. SEAL. A true copy, Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. It is further ordered, that he plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on the plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on the plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on the plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on the plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on the plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on the plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days from the date have appeared respectively of the County of the County of said bill and notice of them.

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STATE OF AMBCHICAN, in the plaintiff's attorney within the cause to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the plaintiff's attorney within the plaintiff's attorney wi

law enforcers have not function—
ed. Maynard is the boy who was champion horseman in Ringling's circus before the movies lured him to a wider audience. He does his laming, Berrien County, Michigan to a taken to be taken to

once in each week, at least six suc-

Dated September 1st, 1927. ARTHUR E. LECKNER, Circuit Court Commissioner. F. L. Hammond, Benton Harbor, Mich. Attorney for Plaintiff. ants reside.

1st insertion Sept 15; last Sept 29 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of At a session of said court held within forty days from said date, at the probate office in the city plaintiff cause this order to be

the 7th day of September, A. D. Record, a newspaper poly 1927. Present Hon. William H. in said county, once each Andrews, Judge of Probate. In for six successive weeks. Three litters of pigs every two years is a satisfactory average for a good sow. It would probably meet the requirements of most farmers and in the end show the ginning, and is brought to quiet pearing to the court that the time ton township in said county and for presentation of claims against described as: Commencing at a stone in the west line of section for presentation of claims against stone in the west line of section against for presentation of claims against stone in the west line of section against stone a that a time and place be ap_ nine (9) township five (5) south, pointed to receive, examine and range eighteen (18) west; at a adjust all claims and demands point eighteen (18) chains, eigh-against said deceased by and be ty_eight (88) links south of the

justment of all claims and de_ mands against said deceased.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this orbe appointed to receive, examine previous to said day of hearing, and adjust all claims and demands in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

> Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. 1st insertion Sept 15, last Oct 20

STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery. Frank R. Sanders, Harry Geiss and Bridget M. Moran, plaintiffs, vs. Frank H. Elster, Lawrence W. Janco and Walter M. Roewer, de_

Notice of Sale In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, made and entered on the eighteenth day of July, 1927, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Berrien, shall sell sell the interest of said estate in at public auction or vendue to the scribed highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of St. Joseph, in said county of Berrien, on the first day of November, A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all those certain lands and premises situated and being in Berrien county, Michigan, described as

follows, to-wit: That part of the northeast fractional quarter of section twenty five, township seven south, range eighteen west, des_ cribed as follows, to_wit:

Commencing at the right bank of the St. Joseph river at the center of the east end of the Buchanan bridge, thence along said right bank up said river to east line of said fractional section; thence north along east line of said fractional section to center of highway running in SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. a northwesterly and southeaster_ ly direction through the east half of said northeast fractional quar-ter; thence northwesterly along center of said highway to center of that highway running south westerly to said bridge; thence southwesterly along said last mentioned highway to the place of the control of beginning, containing 25.75 acres less the quantity of land taken away by overflow of pond on the

ARTHUR E. LECKNER, Circuit Court Commissioner 1st insertion Sept 15; last Sept 29 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of

Berrien. At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county on the 6th day of September A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lizzie Bunker, deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appoint. ed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said

It is ordered that creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said probate office on or before the 9th day of January A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the fore... noon; said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said

are dead or alive, if alive, where they or either of them reside, and if dead, whether they or any of them have any personal representatives or heirs living, and if so, where such named defend_

On motion of Wm. R. Stevens, Attorney for Plaistiff, it is or. dered that each and everyone of said defendants enter appearance in this cause, on or before three months from the date hereof: that of St. Joseph in said county on published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper published

fore said court. northwest corner of said section It is ordered that cred nine (9), said point being the itors of said deceased are re- northwest corner of land owned quired to present their claims to by said Foster; thence running said court at the said probate east along the line of said Foster office on or before the 9th day land fifteen hundred and eighty. of January A. D. 1928, at ten five (1585) feet to the St. Joo'clock in the forenoon, said time seph river; thence north along and place being hereby appoint said river to intersect a line pared for the examination and ad allel to the first line run and distant therefrom two hundred and seventy_four (274) feet; thence west fifteen hundred and ninety five (1595) feet to the der for three successive weeks thence south two hundred and seventy_four (274) feet to the place of beginning.

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

CHAS. E. WHITE, Circuit Judge.

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

1st insertion Sept 15; last Sept 29 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of

Berrien. At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county on the 7th day of September A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ham_ lin Fuller, deceased. George C. Fuller having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in

of October A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be

granted. It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, 2 newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS. Judge of Probate. Sprague, Register of Probate.

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Light Bills No Longer So Light---Because Days Are No Longer So Long

Last summer Nature generously provided long hours of daylight.

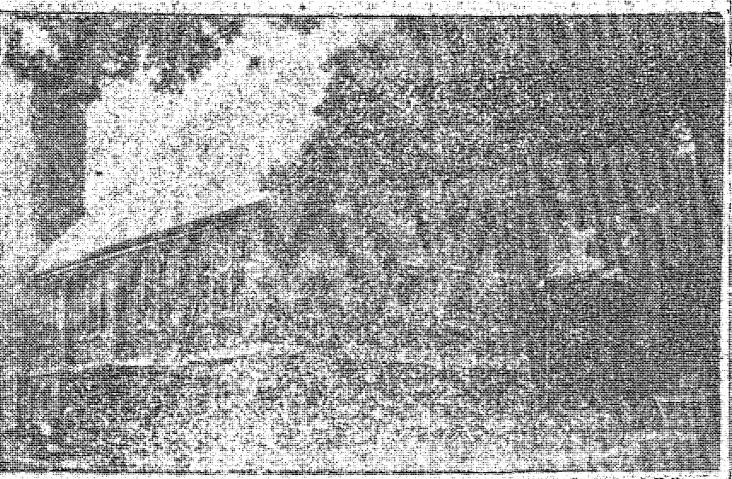
Naturally, light bills were smaller.

Now comes Fall, with more hours of darkness and more darkness per hour.

If your light bills are a bit longer, don't be too hard on old Mother Nature—just remember last Summer.



Dedicate Buchanan's New Presbyterian Church Soon



· -- Toursey of The South Bend Tribune

CHURCHES - LONGES - CLUBS - SOCIETY

month.

FOUR AFFIRMATIVE PRIN-Ciples named by meth-odist minister in SUNDAY SERMON

Great men of the world have lived according to optimistic rath. er thin pessimistic ideas, sold the Rev. Henry Liddicont in his sermon on "Principles for Which Buchanan, has secured the ser-Grent Men Have Lived," Sunday this of the Rev. Henry Liddi-morning at the Methodist church, enor. pystar of the Methodist

and today have lived not record, their each Sunday morning. The ing to nogative principles but a coording to positive libras," sold the pastor.

tive nature were named as the eleven s clock. principles by which all great men. For a number of years whoever lived. All great men, he said, was the pastor of the Berrien felt that there was un ever real. Springs Methodist church has serent and all powerful God in the yed the Oronelio church and ser-In a collection of one hundred biographics of moces payple compiled by Dr. Newell Drigg. Hillis, all of the subjects had God in the world.

Jacob, Daniel, who rose from slave to prime ministry, August fine, who remained calm and serene when Rome crambled and conversation. the late Warren G. Karding, all Left the presence of Goo, soid the

speaker. 'In à talk before a Sunday school class at Calvery Lapfirt church in Washington choirly bafore his death Haring stade the following statem with his I were to gater a prayer for the Regulic fonight it would be in reconscirate dian-religion and devotion and make us avidually a God istring and God loving reads."

"As a second great positive principle all great use believe they have been appointed by God to a great task. Each thought he was here for easie particular mission. No man knows how high he can rise when he climba into he can rise when he climbs into Manire service at 11 a. m. the chariot of Cod and surrevious Subject. "The Courage of Bellef." himself to the Harsemen." Great men have believed that truth will finally come out victor . Tuenday. Oct. 4, the budles will lous. They are a cross potimistic facet of the new church for about the truth. Persiminatis of track day and kitchen shower. the devil. The church today is Wednesday Oct by the service the one great agency in telling of perise and thanksgiving in the

That life is importal his been Night service at 7 p. m. ap optimistic blee of great sien. Pelety Oct 7 Congregational an optimistic tiles of exect steal Immortality because on uncher to night. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. great men's - sou's. They were not satisfied with the material things of life. All presidents of , inc service in the morning. the United States, without encop_1 tion have believed in immortality the new church at 2:30 p. m. said the sneaker.

One of the most notable examples of belief in the hereafter, this issue, is found in Robert Louis Steven. son's famous prayer for the peq. de of all nations on the evening hefore his death as well as bis Requiem" lines, "Home is the sailor hance from the sea, and the be used in the Primary depart.

OLIVE BRANCH PASTOR

Ohve Branch energy, neighbors the church increased their suband friends gave a surprise party scriptions for this new year. for the Brants Tuesday evening 10 a.m. Raily Day in Sunday Claudia Ynung, Genevieye Glasat the United Brethren parsonage, school Glenn Haslett, Senior Susset, Elsie Paul; Vivian Whissler, About forty were present. Devintendent and Mrs. Noah Res. Warie Mitchell, Elizabeth Mont. About forty were present. Desintendent and Mrs. Noah Res. The Rew J. A. Blickenstaff of ler. Junior Superintendent. Lake Odessa will take up the nes. 11 a. m. Morning worship: Ser.

Last Morday the carpenter began this work with the aid of three The men have signified their intention of tening in car.

Church of Christ offers to bake sale are being planned by consistion. This will, or course, the entire community a hand of the women. Mrs. Irvin Eagley. interior reference the critical cost It is hand to have the heavy car quasted to be present next Lord's person work this had willing a Day morning;

BUCHANAN PASTOR WILL SERVE AT ORONORO CHURCH

The congregation of the Oronoko Nethodist church, noch of Buchanan has secured the ser-"Great mon of both recordor of whin Duchanen, to preach for is achies survice will be at nine clock, which will give the Rev. iliport there to return here in Four cardinal rules of a post time for the regular service at

weeks. Under the new arrange. more: services will be held every Surday morning at nine and Suakeen sense of the presence of der conce immediately following. The Key. Liddicoat and his wife were given a recention at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Capped or by the members of the

> Mis. J. S. Studon of Napor-the III., will be at the Evengeli. cal cinrih Tuesday evening, Oct. 2. at 7:30 to speed in the interest mission. All members and friends of the charch are cor-fally faviled. There will be a delecation from St. Joe. Royalton, kins and Forter Prairie.

COMMUNITY CHURCHES

Test Presbytarian Church Legion Hall

Church School at 10 a. m. Evening service at Tp. m. Sub. itst. "Andrew, the Obicure." the truth about Christ, sall Rov. pew church. There at 7 p. m. Thursday, Och' 6, Community

Sunday, Oct. 9. Tally Day in the Thur his chool of 10:80. No preach-Sunday. Oct. 9, Dedication of

Tuiles details regarding Dedication Week appear elsewhere in

Harry We Staver, Pastor,

Methodist Community Church Of Good Report: The church hunter home from the hill," en ment of the Sunday school. Mrs. graved on the poet's tembstone. L. M. Mann is the donor, Mr. and Mrs. Worthington presented on the first hike of the year into the new parsonage with a knocker Chamberlain Hills. The meeting LEAVES FOR FARMING for the front door. Mrs. Sa. trantha Johnson made a gift of talk over plans of the year. The Haslett Tuesday, Oct. 4. Septembiling the Revi and Mrs. R. P. 1315 to the Ladies' Aid society. A girls were accompanied by the ber questions will be discussed and Brant forewell, members of the good number of contributors to guardian and assistant guardian. dues collected: ...

thew 28:20: "Showing How It Influenced Some Great Life. H. Liddleont, Minister.

Advent Christian Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preughing at 11 a. m. et, "Paul's Resolution." ject, "Paul's Resolution." Evening service at 7:40 p. m. Subject, "Ezekiel's Vision of the

W. O. Williams, Pastor.

Church of Christ All members are re_ white ame.

Selmon subject, "What Makes Good Churches?" Sunday evening sermon subject Elaven.

Christian Science Church Sunday school at 9:15. the hills and from the multitude cers of the Union are; Miss Mas ci mountains; truly in the Lord Mills, president, Mrs. W. F. Runour God is the salvation of Israel. ner, vice president, Mrs. E. C. Wednesday evening meeting at Blodgett, secretary, and Mrs. T. 7:15. Reading room from 2 to E. VanEvery, treasurer. i every Wednesday afternoon.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school of 10. W. Grater, pastor, Church at the corner of Cay uga and Third.

Portage Prairie Church Preaching services at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Young neople's league at 7 p

Freaching at 7:80 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

Hills Corners Church 10 a. m. church school. J. G. Boyle, superintendent, Classes for

11 a. m. worship and preaching SOTTICES. 7:30 p. m. Sunday Evening club. Successful."

7:80 p. m. 1930 club. Rev. H. L. Barnett will conduct a discussion on the educational handicaps of the immigrant. 8:20 p. m. short devotional per od. Rev. Barnett will talk.

The official board will meet on Safurday night at the home of Mr. nne Mrs. Claude Blackmun in Gleudora. Important mutters are to be taken up at this time. members of the board should be Principal Control Con

LODGES & SOCIETIES

CAMPFIRE GIRLS MEET FOR CEREMONIAL; TEST SESSION

Campfire girls were entertain King last evening when a ceremorial program occupied the Lacongue, Pa. members. Tests were also in sluded in the meeting.

guardian. Last Friday after school

group of the Campfire girls went was for organization and to tained at the home of Mrs. Glenn Among those in the group were Lucile Andrews, Clarissa Banke, gomery and Lucille Walker.

Take Odessa will take up the nest to at a m. Morning worship. Seriorate of the church, coming here wor. The Larresto Astonish the Sinday to begin his duties.

The Rev Brant was compalled to resign his pastorate due to ill experience. The Monday Literary club and will meet with Mrs. A. H. Hiller to resign his pastorate due to ill experience. The Monday Literary club and will meet with Mrs. A. H. Hiller and left vesterday with his Snobs." We are inviting all the home of Mrs. D. L. Boardman with a string people who are not attend in the home of Mrs. D. L. Boardman with a voing people who are not attend in the home of Mrs. D. L. Boardman with a voing people who are not attend in the home of Mrs. D. L. Boardman with a voing people who are not attend in the home of Mrs. D. L. Boardman with a voing people who are not attend in the home of Mrs. D. L. Boardman with the home of the meeting beginning at the months will include "The Straight and Larrest to the Hiller home."

START REMODELING CHURCH AT The Evening service else where the home of the meeting beginning to the straight of the straight in the straight in Device. The Sones and "The committee from the '30' wittens shyddlementime Reality with the straight in Device. The Sones and "The Monday Literary club and will meet with Mrs. A. H. Hiller will be an interaction of the meeting at the home of Mrs. D. L. Boardman and Wrs. Toward. Toward.

Frank Kesn and Miss Esara Hun 👋 ter are representatives from the

S. S. CLASS HOLDS ROAST Members of the Friendship class THELMA CHILDS HONORED of the Evangelical church with their families and friends gather One of the novel parties to be ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker south of town, and held recently was the budged enjoyed a corn and weiner roast luncheon given by Miss Ruth About 60 were present. Follow. Birns on Saturday, for Miss Thele.

The College Women's club will rated in neval colors and the idea Many pretty gifts were received. Bark hospital where he had been meet at the home of Mrs. G. S. was carried out in the favors. A by the four year old. Twenty a patient, following an operation. Easton on Chicago street, next bartleship formed the centerpiece three boys and girls were present. Wednesday night when plans for and unusual score cards were al-the ensuing year will be discussed so among the original features. and committees appointed. were present Mrs. Howard Rog.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will meet at the new new ers and Mrs. Irving Poulsen of the South Bund, Mrs. Lester Miller, early, Doris Peck, Helen Tuttle, Dor. hurch on Tuesday, Oct. 4. ladies are asked to come early, John Peck, Heien Tuttle and he prepared to clean and put other Portz and ione Riley. things in order. They will also DE ATTEND LUNCHEON have a kitchen shower. Large kettles, dish pans and all useful hitchen utensils will be put on the thelves and in the drawers.

The Ladies' Aid of the Oronoko Methodist church held their first meeting of the year Friday, when n surprise party was given for Mrs. Alice Clark. Plans for the coming year were discussed during the afternoon,

The W. B. A. club will meet with Mrs. Ella Treat next Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 4th.

The Eoyn! Neighbor club will be entertained at the home of Dorothy Hannver tonight at her home at 702 South Oak street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Brethren are preparing for a bazaar on October 8, at Runpresident of the society is in general charge of arrangements.

The Women's Christian Temnerance Union will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Arney Fotor. Standing up with the on Cecil avenue tomorrow after noon. A program of interest will re presented during the afternoon This is the regular monthly meeting. Election of officers will al. Sunday moraing services at 11. zo be held and business pertain Subject. Unreality." Golden ing to the state convention to be held at Battle Creek Oct. 28 vain is salvation hoped for from will be discussed. Present offi-

> The Ladies' Aid of the Church of Christ were entertained at the home of Mr.s Arthur Proceus on Portage avenue vesterday after noon. The afternoon was occupied with preparations for the bazaar to be given by the women in Voyember.

Discussing their "round the

United States tour" teachers and officers of the Church of Christ met Tuesday evening with the leaders in the contest being conducted in the church. Members ere racing in a contest to encircle the country with the points in the competition counted as miles. At tendance at church, Sunday school and prayer meeting along with the reading of the Bible all count to ward the mileage. The side runring their "speedometers" up to the required distance first will be ... Boyle will lead a discussion on acclaimed the winners. Claude "How to Make Our Society More Small is leader of one side and Mrs. Ed. McLaughlin the other.

The Betta Gamma Upsilon Sor ority held their first regular bus. iness meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey on Tuesday evening. Following the business meeting bridge was played. Mrs. Oscar Swartz held high score. Light refreshments were erved, by the hostess. On Timrs. day, evening, Oct. 6th the delinnuent list of the sorority will entertain at the home of Miss Ber. nice Lundgren. Members are urg ed to notify the hostess whether they will be able to attend:

The Buchanan Odd Fellows en. oyed their regular meeting last uesday evening with three guests present. They were A. T. Toney of Imperial lodge No. 134, Spo-kane, Wash, H. G. Brown of Buf. ed at the home of Mrs. Charles Ialo lodge 38, Kearney, Neb.; and Howard W. Foster of the lodge at

The Aries Sanctorium No. 214 The guardian this year will be of South Bend initiated three new Mary Io Allington, physical edu candidates into the mysteries of cation teacher, and assistant the Ancient Mystic Order of Saguardian will be Mrs. Leah Weav-maratons Monday evening R. F. has received a gift of an organ to er. Mrs. Chas. King is the retining Hickok and Seth Ingleright of Buchanan were present at the initia.

> The Young Women's Foreign Missionary society will be enter

The S. F. A: will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Burbank on Days avenue, Saturday, Oct. 4. 2t3 p.m. The Women's Foreign Mission

to a children's party at her home given in honor of her little daugh. ing the supper games were played ma Childs, who is to be married ter. Betty's birthday lasts week. Springs; Allen, of Harbert; and on the Walker lawn.

Oct. 19, to Lieut: Edwin Peck, U. The children were entertained for William of Benton Harbor and S. N.

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Define Harbor and term of So and were treated to Mrs. Elizabeth Palmiter of Niles. dainty refreshments afterward.

ed the members of the Unique clerk and prominent New Troy Cabbage cut when soft or imma.
Bridge club at her home Wednes. citizen, died Fuday, Sept. 28. ture wilts badly and when display-In addition to the honor guest and the hostess the following day afternoon.

MORTUARY

AT O. H. COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. C. D. Hamilton entertain.

JOHN WALKER BURGOYNE

AF O. H. COUNTRY CLUB | JOHN WALKER BURGOYNE | Troy, school board and held the can be harvested at one or two office of county clerk on the Denicuttings. Throughout the South of the season at Orchard Hills County and former citi. Emily Smith Morley, three child. Some attended the county and former citi. Emily Smith Morley, three child. Senior of Buchanan. Burial was ren survive. They are Floyd of Chicago, Dean of New Troy and house at one o'clock and was followed by an afternoon of bridge. Chanan on December 20, 1860 and Oaks. Two brothers, Thomas Mor.

Throughout the South of County clerk on the Denicuttings. Throughout the South occatic ticket.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Emily Smith Morley, three child. Emily Smith Morley three child. Emily Smith Morley, three child. Emily Smith Morley three child. Emily Smith

King and Mirs Gast of Benton Out of town guests the received leveral A. A. Morley of SOCIAL EVENTS

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Building George Deming prizes were Mrs. Uptony Airs: Troy survive. Lynn Morley and Mrs. Chas. Pears were other went to live in Sawyer after other son died a year ago. leaving help. In 1887 he was Enneral services were be prize withers. Hostesses for the afternoon married to Carrie Carner of Monday at 3 o'clock from the restance Miles, Miss. Lester Miller, Miss. Sawyer, Three children survive, idence with the Rev. Herbert Potthern Dries and Miss Belle Landis.

WITH DRIDGE LUNCHEON deriver and Miss Belle Landis.

Due of the novel parties to be Miss Toyon Melvin was mostes. He also leaves five brothers and one sister. Eugene and Henry of Comments o

South Bend; Edward of Berrien

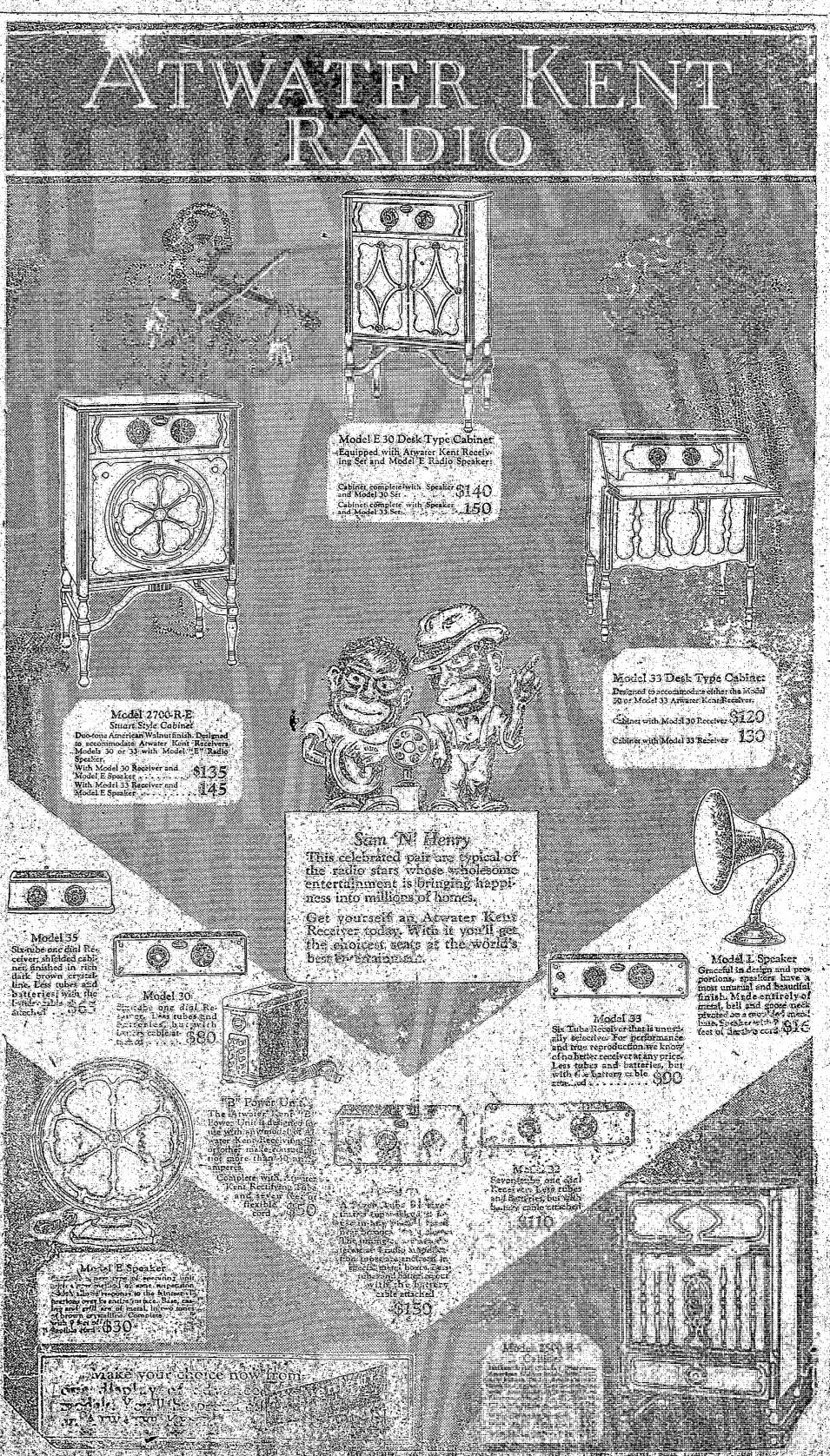
F. H. MORLEY F. H. Morley, former county

five part in civic life. He was an cabbage sections the crop is usual-honorary member of the New ly allowed to stand until all of it. Troy, school board and held the can be harvested at one or two

WEDDINGS & BIRTHS

Among those to get marriage licenses Thursday were Edgar Zerby, 23, and Hilda Reich, 20, who gave their addresses as Bu.

He had lived during his entire ed for sale is unattractive. On life in the Morley homestead the other hand, cabbage, not har, where he was born 74 years ago vested soon chough becomes over He founded and operated a number of saw mills and took an actimize Throughout the northern



I-E-Beck's Tire and Calo-Shop

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"THE MICROPHONE"--News of School Activities and Views of the Faculty and Pupils

STUDENTS VISIT PIONEER MUSEUM

COLLECTION DEPICTS HARD-SHIPS OF EARLY SETTLERS IN BERRIEN

Editor's Note-When the announcement of the proposed trip of the Amercan Literature classes to the Three Oaks museum was made, the Microphone staff, ever on the alert for budding literary talent, arranged with the instructor, Mrs. Dunbar, for a writing contest among the students who made the trip. As a result every one of the forty three pupils submitted a short written account of the excursion. The judges who were to se_ lect the story that displayed the best points of a newspaper story themselves faced with a most difficult task, but after long and careful study of the reports the story written by Mercedes Capen was judged the best. The Microphone therefore takes great pleasure in publishing this account by Miss Capen which is print_ ed below.

> "Then and Now" By Mercedes Capen

How would you have liked to brave a dense forest filled with bloodthirsty Indians to look for a new home? How would you have liked to travel from your the universe to another, is it?

had to do in order that this great United States might be what it is today—one of the most powerful ourselves. Human beings are nations in the world if not the

In going through the Three

Oaks museum, which we visited Wednesday, Sept. 21, we came to the shaping of our lives than we realize something of the hardships realize. of the people who first settled here, during the time when the wilderness from where St. Joseph now stands to the Kankakee riv_ er was known as the Galien changes that have been made dur_ ing the last century and a half, in the country, in the customs and in the people; but we also be_ came aware of the great advancement in the making of the naces- tering any feeling. sities and the luxuries of life. A collection such as the War_ ren Foundation in Three Oaks

provides is not only valuable for taker, expressed it, "We have a collection of ideas, ideas which prove man superior." In addition he asked, "Is your idea of a museum a place of entertain_ come educated in the ways of can make or mar us.'

we went slowly through the dif_ ferent rooms, the natural history room, the art room, the Oriental we grow more and more settled room, everywhere, we stared with in our outlook on life. If we wide eyes at the queer objects in the glass cases. Hre stuffed are to find happiness we must birds attracted us; there we would stop to stare at the costume of a wooden, cradle, so herbs were Hindu maiden—until at last we gathered every year and hung in came to the place where the im_ front of the open fireplace to plements of the first settlers and dry so that they might be had for some of their descendants were the sick.

wagon road had been made be homes. tween the backwoods and the first settlers lived! Ruby Boltz, 19; student council, dampened by the thoughts of a frontier, plows were brought and Later as new inventions were still later binders, drawn by horse. What a great day that wooden stools and plain tables must have been when the hand were cast aside, being replaced. Sophomores—president Harold council, dampened by the thoughts of a wet journey. We went swiftly and "slippingly" along our way arriving in Grand Rapids at 10 Sophomores—president Harold council, dampened by the thoughts of a wet journey. We went swiftly and "slippingly" along our way arriving in Grand Rapids at 10 Sophomores—president Harold council, dampened by the thoughts of a wet journey. We went swiftly and "slippingly" along our way arriving in Grand Rapids at 10 Sophomores—president Harold council, dampened by the thoughts of a wet journey. We went swiftly and "slippingly" along our way arriving in Grand Rapids at 10 Sophomores—president Harold council, dampened by the thoughts of a wet journey. We went swiftly and "slippingly" along our way arriving in Grand Rapids at 10 Sophomores—president Harold council, dampened by the thoughts of a wet journey. We went swiftly and "slippingly" along our way arriving in Grand Rapids at 10 Sophomores—president Harold council, dampened by the thoughts of a wet journey. reaper could be cast aside!

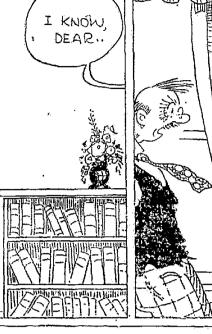
a new land, we found as we came went out of use, and in their upon the colonial collection of the place came kerosene lamps of old Knight, 33, Arthur Anderson, receive our tickets. The first third grade, 65; Fourth Grade, 80; enable students to do better work forward to the football game belonged goods. Cooking had various shapes. Style in dress 27; treasurer, Homer Shoop, 29, exhibit that we sought out in the Fifth Grade, 74; Sixth Grade, 65; because tools will always be tween the University of Michigan to be done in an open fireplace changed and beads, brooches and Style and Michigan State Agricultural with a large iron kettle, while the ear rings became common. baking was done in a stone oven, into which the object to be bak the one time wilderness, in the ed was placed with an iron peel square flat piano and a mechani-Cloth had to be made before new cal instrument, called the graph Ryan, 41, Richard Chubb, 25; had brought in from their own clothes could be had; thus, usher ophone. ing into existance the spinning. And so with new inventions wheel and the carder. Light was came new settlers, for new set necessary, if one were to work there had to be made. So for Boyle, 30; student council, Ni_ we saw the judges who were indigent the teachers wish to extend,

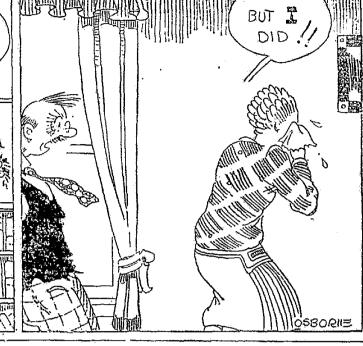




YEH-IT WAS SOME DUMP!-THERE WAS A CESS-POOL OUT THERE SURROUNDED BY A MOSQUITO FARM, ALL DIVIDED INTO THIRTY I'M 50 DIS-APPOINTED-BOO HOO 800 HOO 1 FOOT LOTS ---







STAVER ADDRESSES FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

HAPPINESS IN LATER LIFE DEPENDS ON HOW WE LIVE IN YOUTH SAYS SPEAKER

nomena of nature that appears at sunrise and sunset, when anyone are Nov. 18, Dec. 9, January 13, the wilderness? It's not a very pleasant thought to us, who live in a well populated land and who travel speedily from one part of the universe to another, is it?

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in a well populated land and who the day disallusionment came when a barbarian coming to wor this year, many new entres altered the mountain to see won by Ann Arbor with Albion second. It is expected an even greater number will participate this year, many new entres altered the universe to another, is it?

more controlled by the dictates from within than by the demands from without. Ambitions, fears, desires all have more to do with VOTING CONDUCTED BY THE

"There is an old proverb that man is known by the company he keeps. The small circle of friends whom we especially like, the books we particularly care for, the plea-Woods. Not only did we observe sures we indulge in, all desires dominating our lives are but shadows of ourselves. Some people can see beautiful scenery, hear inspiring speaking or listen to majectic music without regis_

"Let us remember there is no beauty outside without a sense of beauty within our own souls. Nothing can bring us joy unless the story which each article tells there is a source of joy. No but also, as Mr. Fox, the care miser can understand a generous individual. A man given to crooked dealings things every_ one else is crooked. One who would accept a bribe believes any_ ment?" Or is it a place where a see things through ourselves. The one else would take a bribe. We person may, in a small sense, be things to which we give ourselves

"Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" was In answer to his questions we cited by the speaker as an exwould say, perhaps, it is a place ample of how deadly things can of both entertainment and educa dominate us while "The Great In fact the while election was contion. So thinking of it as both, Stone Face" shows what a great vision can do to life.

we found man's first tool, his looked upon as rarity and in most council, Alfred White, 34, Mary old battered, sturdy axe, with families an hour glass was used Louise Drew, 28, Mayme Process, which he built his first home, with in place of the small_faced, wood- 25, Irene Imhoff, 24, Glenn Whit_ which he made his first three_ en clock, with the two long pen_ legged stool and table. Im_ dulums, which only the rich could ported, too, was the corn cutter afford. However, as clocks be_ and the husker with which he came more common grandfather vice president, Mercedes Capen, ligan fair held at Grand Rapids. reaped his grain. Later when a clocks were found in a great many 30; secretary, Thelma Whittaker,

must have been when the hand were cast aside, being replaced by horsehair or plush chairs and Pierce, 46, Richard Zerbe, 14; vice All of us, with our instructir, Women, too, were pioneers in marble top tables. Candles, too, president, Carl Linsenmier, 34, Mr. Muir, went immediately to the date is: Kindergarten, 50; First chased a new oil stone revolving of that group this year.

cultivate the agencies that bring appiness while we are yet young.

The cultivation of the finer impulses must be made while you are still young."

Musical numbers for the assembly were furnished by the orchestra under the direction of Miss Bogott.

Debating Subject Set "Resolved that the direct pri-"What you and I see in this world is simply a reflection of ourselves," said the Rev. Harry United States should be abolished to Buchanan high school in the weekly assembly Friday morning. "There is a tradition in Russia and Saxony of strange phenomena of nature that appears at the strange of the strange

climbing to a certain mountain January 27, with the final at Ann friends, a thousand miles on foot, with only the barest necessities of life to start a new home in of life, to start a new home in lians climbed the mountain to see won by Ann Arbor with Albion

a wen population and part of avel speedily from one part of ship found that the phenomenance universe to another, is it? Yet that is what our ancestors "So in the world today what we speed that this great able to see in life about us is the speedily of the state of the speedily from one part of ship found that the phenomenance was only a shadow of himself. STUDENTS ELECT

COUCIL PROVES PRAC-TICAL LESSON IN CITIZENSHIP

By Robert French The election this year marks

the beginning of the third year of onger regarded as an experiment school has ever attempted. tion of the students.

conducting its annual electionthe third of its kind.

The election booths that are had been set up by the students. The election board was composed of students. The ballots were arranged and printed by students. ducted without faculty aid. What a change has taken place since the introduction of student participation in government.

The student choices for class officers and student council mem_ bers are as follows: Seniors — president, Robert French, 29, Geo. Wynn, 14; vice president, Harvey Letcher, 23 Bertha Desenberg, 20; secretary and treasurer, Karol Kool, 30, taker, 10, Everdine. Keating, 7.

Juniors - president, Zelda Schuemaker, 25, Fred Smith, 19; 36, David Squires, 8; treasurer, Sophomores-president, Harold o'clock.

vice president, Clem Binns, 24, Virginia Lister, 40; secretary and treasurer, Enid Reams, 35, Jun trip to the livestock barns. Here

H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM AFTER SCALP OF OTSEGO Bradfield admonished the team in We find study periods are too few in the Junior high program, but considering the number of subjects required and the quality of work exacted, a little home work now and then is almost a necessity and is done cheerfully and willingly. H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM

"ON TO OTSEGO"

DOPESTER SAYS BUCHANAN

new teams to conquer. Never schedule victorious." has Buchanan sought honor and Harvey Letcher,

CLASS OFFICERS

Itsego is a live town and has the reputation of putting only the best football squads on the gridiron. Is it possible for B. H. S. to win Saturday's game? Is it possible the proper to stick the proper display all the football which they where recorded.

Show the football spirit that they pils that there was plenty of work to be done before June's marks two touchdowns."

Whether Buchanan men will display all the football which they were recorded.

We are sorry to record the loss the first that they pils that there was plenty of work to be done before June's marks two touchdowns."

Whether Buchanan men will display all the football which they were recorded. village has ever gone into?

year great progress is expected ball can be injected into the team to give Otsego the same kind of a along these lines as the movement | this week. That is forthcoming. | trimming that last year's team | now.' now has the 100 per cent coopera- If there ever was a game which gave Niles, and when any team B. H. S. was more anxious to win really makes up its mind there is If a citizen of Buchanan had than this one it can not be re- hardly anything less than an avahappened to stray through the called by the students. Even anche that can stop it. high school corridor last Thursday Niles is being forgotten in pre_ We hope the team will be re_ afternoon he would have noticed paration for this game, which if warded for their efforts by a comunusual activity about a certain won by the Maroon and White will pany of rooters making the trip small room. On inquiry he would establish Buchanan's reputation, with them for nothing is so enhave learned that the school was more or less substantially over the couraging as a bunch of loyal supentire state. And we advise the porters, who stick through the fans to lay their money on Bu season with you, win or lose. chanan, for the team assures you Buchanan will probably present Laberdy will be the editor in ed. used in the regular town elections that if fight and pluck plus the the same line up which it did for chief. necessary fundamentals will win a the Galien game, which is as fol football game, there is hardly a lows: RE, White; RT, Knight; RG doubt in their minds what the re_ | Bristol; C, Fette; LG, Marrs; LT,

ternoon practice Coach "Curley" | cox; FB, Pierce.

TOOTSEGO"

CRY GRID FANS

Bradfield admonished the team in this manner: "You played a fair game against Galien. The back_field is slow. The line hasn't enough charge, but the game looked pretty fair in general, probably because you didn't have much opposition. Now with Otsego it there once a month for regular class work. We predict a future NEVER HAD A BETTER
TEAM THAN ONE
GOING NORTH

By Hugh Pierce

"On to Otsego." Buchanan igh school classrooms and comil that a real by one touchdown but the real by one to be different. Otsego will have a good team. They will be big and they will have good plays, but if you fellows give all you've got and take advantage of the "breaks" you will not win the real by one touchdown but the real by one to be different. Otsego will have a good team. They will be big and they will have good plays, but if you fellows give all you've got and take advantage of the "breaks" you will not win the proposition.

Harvey Letcher, captain and end of the team reassures stud-ents. Mr. Letcher says: "Otsego has she had such a game and pow_ ents. Mr. Letcher says: "Otsego of Mr. H. C. Stark. Have you last Saturday when Galien was downed 54 to 0.

for the team to stick the prover_ display all the football which they bial Otsegan scalp under the ditto are capable of and whether they Buchanan belt and come home will show the fight which they victors of what promises to be the most certainly have, remains to week to Scotdale where their hardest game a team from this be seen, but B. H. S. has never father is employed. yet been disgraced by a team After the excellent showing which did not "carry on" to the student government. It is no made by Buchanan in last week's last ditch and we know she will, game fans from the old school be , not lack gameness in this affair. but as one of the most success. lieve it entirely possible and per_ A squad of 36 is working hard me an clause." This fight and a little more true foot- and they are fast getting in shape

TWENTY FROM AGRICULTURE CLASSES RETURN FROM WEST MICHIGAN

Sept. 20th, twenty boys from the Agriculture Department left the high school Despite the fact that it was rain_ ing, our spirits were not a bit + NEWS OF THE GRADES

Ralph Pfingst, 26; secretary, Har- fair grounds to register and to Grade, 101; Second Grade, 82; ar rings became common. Marie Mitchell, 31, Elizabeth own which had been arranged the total, 663.

Music, also, found a place in Montgomery, 26, Maynard Post, preceding Saturday by Mr. Muir. Mrs. We The exhibit consisted of potatoes, Freshmen-president, Sheldon grapes and peaches which the boys

Next on the program was a classes are drawing splendid maps.

All the companies had exhibits of their products, tractors, binders and threshing machines. Representatives of the companies were present soliciting sales and explaining the intrica-cies in the operation of their machines. We left this exhibit with regret as the time was getting late and we had to turn our steps toward home. I feel sure that these fairs are a great help not only to the farmers but also to students, who are able to attend them and see the practical application. of scientific farming.

The enrollment of the grades to Mrs. Weaver's 8-H class bank_

ed 100 per cent again last week. .Under the supervision of Mrs. Whitman, the eighth grade history

class work. We predict a future for Marvin along the musical line.

The program in music under Miss Boggott's direction has been divided into three divisions: in_ high school classrooms and corrill that gove by one touchdown, but struments, appreciation and voice. by two or three or more. And left requirement. Mrs. Ida Rice has B. H. S. looked out over and beat Decatur on the next Friday and Harry Frew are also doing Michigan with more eagerness for day and you'll go down thru the work in this line with the pupils developed the school of the struments, appreciation and voice. This try out seems to fill a long felt requirement. Mrs. Ida Rice and beat Decatur on the next Friday of the school of the schoo struments, appreciation and voice. during regular class hours.

Our school yard is being re-

Itsego is a live town and has the show the football spirit that they no doubt in the minds of the pu final quarter. Galien failed to

of Cyrus and Lucille Tedrow of the Junior high, who moved last three minutes of the play. Pierce the back of the card. Much talent

The following conversation took place in Mrs. Pennell's grammar class last Thursday: "Jane, give me an example of a restrictive

Jane: "The boy who did not have his lesson is in the hospital

SCHOOL NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Girl Heads Statf Eau Claire has picked the staff for the "Maroon and White, high school annual for 1928. Ethel

with a slight increase over last Ferguson; LE, Letcher, Capt.; Q year. The enrollments are as Monday night at the regular af- B, Wynn; RH, Savoldi; LH, Wil- follows: High school, 122; 8th grade, 52; 7th grade, 37; grade, 30; 5th grade, 31; grade, 46; 3rd grade, 34; 2nd grade, 33; 1st grade, 41; kinder_

> The Agricultural department in Three Oaks High school boasts a rather large enrollment, 35 se_ lected botany, 16 field crops and 16 animal husbandry. A complete football and basket ball schedule will be off the press this week, and will be avalable for distribution to students and to all school patrons who desire it.

> In the tenth grade cooking class at Three Oaks they are studying preservation. They have been canning fruits and vegetables to illustrate the different methods of canning. Also they have been preparing jellies, jams and pickles. There are twenty_ three students in the class.

grinder for their shop. This will members of the troop are looking grades will not be permitted to college, when they will be guests use this grinder. The ninth grade has completed

used in the school. LIBRARY GETS COLLECTION A group of books numbering

which a dozen for perhaps, the dozen nade collections, such as the dozen tallow candles, could be one in the Chamberlain Memor.

No doctor collection and collections with the second at a perhaps the second of the collection and collections are now prepared to the first purpose of the collection and collections are now prepared to the first purpose of the collection and collections are now prepared to the first purpose of the collection and collections are now prepared to the first purpose of the collection and collections are now prepared to the first purpose of the collection and collections are now prepared to the first purpose of the collection and collections are now prepared to the first purpose of the collection and collections are now prepared to the first purpose of the collection and collections are now prepared to the first purpose of the collection and collections are now prepared to the first purpose of the collection and collections are now prepared to the first purpose of the collection and collections.

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The Niles high school students week to the first purpose of the collection and collections are now prepared to the collection and collections are now prepar he farm implement day. | studies. | venile collection. | her.

BUCCANERS SCORE 54-0 GALIEN WIN

Surprise! Surprise!

34 PLAYERS HAVE PART IN GRIDIRON OPENER ON SATURDAY HERE

Pilling up a score of 54 to 0, Miss Evelyn Boltz were also presum the football season, with Ga_ The committee in charge served

eral seasons of inactivity. Just menu. Tiny dolls, made of marsh-what kind of a team was being mellows, raisins and tooth picks, brought here was not known, Ga-were given as favors. lien being a "darkness."

The game turned out to be a most interesting as watermelon grid frolic, with 35 of the 39 play was passed around. However, ers among Bradfield's men hav everyone had previously written ing a share in the fun. Scoring on a small piece of paper the that climbed up fast to 19 points number of seeds they thought during the first quarter was halt were in the entire melon. Every ed during the second stanza. In one counted the number in their the third quarter another 20 was own piece. When all were to

A written lesson in Geography added to the Buchanan side Otsego is a town about fifteen ers are probably pretty tough. I A written lesson in Geography added to the Buchanan side of taled the prizes went to miles the other side of Kalamazoo. don't know, exactly how much we this week, given by Mr. Miller, left the board and another 15 in the and Miss Lena Ekstrom. In a series of line smashes and

end runs. Buchanan worked the the first touchdown in the first then kicked goal. Knight intercepted a fumble on Galien's 39. yard line. Wilcox went around right end for a 17 yard gain. Wynn slid thru tackle for anoth... er five yards which was followed by a yard gain by Savoldi. Wynn then went thru right guard for Buchanan's second touchdown. Pierce failed to kick goal, Renbarger, in a perfect block, de_ flecting the ball. After Galien had lost the ball on its 40 yard line, Pierce carried the sphere around right end for a gain of 16 yards. Wynn made twelve yards thru left tackle on two plays. Pierce plunged thru right tackle for another five yards and Wilcox circled right end for Buchan. an's third touchdown. Warnke blocked the kick for goal. Warnke

dropped a pass as the quarter end. The game began with the first team having all the fun of heap_ ing up scores but after the first team had played into the second period, Bradfield let his second team loose in the pastures. Scoring abilities having vanished the first team again appeared in the third half and remained until half of the final period when the third team held the Galien men down to a scoreless record until the end. The lineup:

Buchanan, White, RE; Knight, RT; Bristol, RG; Fette, C; Marrs, LG; Ferguson, LT; Letcher, LE; Wynn, QB; Savoldi, RH; Wilcox, LH; H. Pierce, FB.

Galien, Warnke, RE; Renbarg er, RT; McLaren, RG; Doyle, C Heckathorne, LG; L. Pierce, LT Wolford, LE; Thorson, QB; Swem, RH; Unruh, LH; Howard,

Score by quarters: 10 0 20 15-54 Buchanan 0 0 0 0--- 0

BOY SCOUTS GET "CURLY" FOR NEW TROOP LEADER

Harold Bradfield has been appointed scout leader for Boy Scout The Three Oaks school has pur- troop No. 2, and will be in charge of the school, going to the game in a group, along with other boy dozen book racks, which will be scouts from over the state.

REPORT CARDS OUT SOON killers preparatory to the first close to 50 have been donated to scholastic reports a erbeing renth the township library by Mrs. M. Loyed" by high school students this

FACULTY FROLIC FILLED WITH FUN

TEACHERS TELL FORTUNES AND CHEW GUM AT SE-COND GATHERING OF THE SEASON

By Evclyn Boltz

The members of the faculty of the Buchanan schools enjoyed themselves at a party Tuesday evening in the Domestic Science rooms in the high school building. Previous plans had been made to have the party at Clear lake. Directions were "to bring your good disposition and bathing suit." (That was during those warm days) But as the thermom. eter began to fall rapidly plans were changed and the group gath— ered in the Domestic Science room Miss Tina Skeels, Domestic Science teacher, Miss Avis Moffet,

teacher of languages, and Miss Dorothy Gooch, teacher at the Junior high department, were in charge of the affair.

Promptly at 6 o'clock the entire assemblage were seated at two large tables covered with snowy white paper, with enough places laid for the faculty and their families and a few others. Miss Rex of Battle Creek college and Miss Evelyn Boltz were also pres-

lien high school as the first to be the dinner which was enjoyed very conquered at Athletic Field on much, due to the amount consummuch, due to the amount consum-ed. Dainty sandwiches, pickles, Galien's team was entirely new, (cocoa, coffee, potato chips, cook_ football being an innovation at ies and grapes were only a few that school this year, after sev. of the many quotations on the

The ast course was by far the

Small cards were then distri buted to everyone, accompanied by a stick of gum. of the card was the name of some ball to Galien's ten yard line and animal. After chewing for Pierce carried the ball over for some itme everyone fashioned an animal to resemble the name on was displayed but a snail, made by Mrs. Fischnar, won first prize. Bridge, bunco and other games finished out a happy evening. Ev. eryone reported a good time and all are anxiously waiting for the

next party. So, to the members of the committee much credit is due for the planning of such a splendid even.

> MICROPHONE STAFF Editor-in-Chief Robert French Literary and Society Editor Dorothy Charles Sporting Editor Hugh Pierce Routine Editor Mary Louise Drew Grade Editor Irene Imhoff



ance champions of the U.S., Florence Mall, of Clay Center, Kansas, and Laura Mae Kohnke, of Covington, Louisiana, both of whom went through kindergarten grade and high schools, 14 years, without ever having been absent or tardy, and finishing with high marks in all

BÜCHANAN'S OLDEST CITIZEN

- The death of Benjamin Franklin Weaver marks the passing of one of the few remaining links with the early life in this section of the country.

Born during the administration of John Quincy Adams, he was brought into the wilderness of Ohio when only three years of age, where his early boyhood was spent. When only a fad of ten his parents again took the westward trail to Michigan where in 1837 the family settled in the Coveney ruptey". district northwest of Buchanan.

The Black Hawk war, the "Wild Cat Banks" and the Michigan Ague were some The representative of the National Farmin the making of clothes and shoes. Logs possible without cheap labor, content with were newn by hand for the cabins located a low standard of living.

Scound the saw mill settlement. In spite The American idea is to substitute power food consisted generally of combread, pork free. flavor and sweetness. It was not until 1842 browed, bedraggled, despairing serfs toiling that the first threshing machine appeared for an overload who is a "good farmer." and after that came horses and wagons, steamboats, locomotives, automobiles and finally airoplanes. On the week of Mr. Weaver's death a group of aviators flew in

a few hours from the east to west coast. How rich in memories Mr. Weaver must have been. He saw life advance from the gin. rough wilderness into which his parents reactiated along with other stannch pioneers from Pennsylvania on up to the elec-trical age of today. Few possessed such a Raleidescopic view of a century of advancement as passed through Mr. Weaver's thoughts.

BUCHANAN'S NEW CHURCH

however considered, but when the manner amount of the more important national and the which the church has been financed is international news along with the strictly known the sum takes on greater signifi- local columns; they are filled with advercance. All ages and classes have had a tising; most important, they have editorial part in bringing the new edifice into reali- columns. zation. Individuals, the Ladies' Aid, the | Above all, this last cannot be exaggeratchurch building society, and various other ed. From mere reporters of town happengroups have been interested, according to lings, they have risen to an important, posthe pastor, the Rev. Harry Staver.

eleus the rest of the money has grown (national problems. Their opinions are Some donated their work free, some have usually well founded and intelligent. They helped in the purchase of church furnish-Isway politics, industrial and business proings, and the Ladies' Aid are planning a gress, and national affairs in a large way. "kitchen shower" for early October when I it would be well for the average citizen to eral fishing is fine and Cedar riv-

-The construction and furnishing of the church is reminiscent of the mediaeval days when entire communities in Europe's To check the rapid growth of fires and would go to the hillsides, hew out the great industrial accidents, people must get the rocks, roll them down the mountainside for safety habit or develop a "safety consciouscathedrals, still standing today. Women of ness," Safety, like other things, is largely the day brought their jewels and men their a matter of habit not only in industrial life money for the church treasury. Everyone but in all forms of activity. had a part in the project.

fire on the cold December day has come ty engineering has gone far in recent years not only a more beautiful church but more in the direction of mechanical safeguarding put in operation from Galien this important still a closer feeling among the but no matter how great the factor of safety chards members in their common purpose.

DOLLARS DO NOT GROW ON TREES putting upon all the people should give sciousness. concern to every individual who has any inferest in the future of our country. It seems to be easy to incur obligations and

get-into debt and correspondingly difficult

to curtail extravagance and get free from om-bond, warrant and interest burdens. While federal taxes have been reduced by frundreds of millions since 1921, state and local taxes have risen twice as fast as federal taxes have been reduced. Local taxes of municipalities and districts of one soft and another which are organized on various pretexts for the purpose of levying some new form of tax, are responsible for

the over we are passing through.

Every dollar educes from the pockets of the neonle; It does not grow on money tires. I there dollar wasted or spent un-It has ceased earning developing and pro if penestrian is a ma s and property cappor forever & thrifty is increasing distingular steady find a given by the second forever the find a given by the both the both And blev And blev

print Conference Borna, rivaging W. Arexander, president of the board, says:

"While the federal government, simul-taneously with its drastic tax reduction program since 1921, has utilized more than 21 per cent of its total expenditures for dabb retirement, the state and local governments combined, since 1921 have spent less than four per cent for the purpose of meeting maturing obligations.

"It is this policy of piling up new indebtedness without retiring appreciable portions of old debts that threatens to create unbearable tax burdens unless the street. fiscal policies of local and state govern- some readjusting before he offers do all kinds of work promptly. ments undergo a radical reform.

"Only the most drastic check to these mounting expenditures will prevent the tax ing will bring it out right. bills of our state and local governments from becoming an intolerable burden to business and to the individual taxpayer. Any business concern managed on such a basis would soon be forced into bank-

AMERICAN WAY BEST

of the many incidents in those early days, ers' Union of England, visiting the fertile All the small grain being raised in Michi-fields of Oregon, says that good farming gan was being cut with a sickle, hand made and poor living go together, that high linser and home-tanned leather were used standards of intensive cultivation are im-

of all these primitive ways of living "the for human labor, wherever possible, to put people were cheerful and contented whose steam and gas and electric power into the wants were easily supplied. They were fields in lieu of overworked men and wokonest and hospitable," says history. Their men and children, and so make humanity

fattened in the woods, fish, venison and The basic facts are alike, in England wild game which was abundant. The America, everywhere-that cheaper, strongfruits were cranberries, crab apples, wild er, more tractable labor is essential. But plum, whortleberries and blackberries. The here we vision if in machines, like the marwild strawberries were delicious and much velous tractor and in a reasonable fariff to superior to the domestic strawberry in protect American production, not in low-

A NATION OF BUILDERS

All January to July building records since the discovery of America have been broken this year, by a four per cent mar-

This was not expected, even though anthorities prophesied a continuance of the building boom. The actual record is fully 10 per cent above the best predictions.

RISE OF THE RURAL PRESS

The most remarkable feature of American journalism is the growth, development and reflect credit on Three Oaks and influence of the country weekly news- as being an up to date little The completion and approaching dedica-paper and small town daily. Fifteen to town tron of Buchanan's new \$30,000 Presbyter twenty five years ago practically all of wh ian church marks a forward step in role these representatives of the smaller cities rous life in Buchanan. Along with civic and towns consisted of poorly printed sheets progress the people are advancing religious- of local items and hoiler plate. Today look at them. The great majority are pound; lard 11 cents a pound; clearly minted they carry a cortain apples 40 to 60 cents a bushel. The sum of \$30,000 is not a small amount, clearly printed: they carry a certain

sibly the most important place as leaders of With the church building fund as a nu-thought and comment on local, state and

but by bit the culinary supplies will be ob-ibetter appreciate the character and intained. Men are donating their services in fluence of the rural press. It may give him installing the seating in the main auditor-lanother slant on the reason for America's unprecedented progress,

"SAFETY CONSCIOUSNESS"

The human element is the greatest single "Out of the ashes smouldering from the factor in five and accident prevention. Safe- Hollywood. may be, mechanically considered, it can be neutralized if the machine or property is of the Studebaker factory which not properly handled. No one can do this means that the mail will be The marmer in which taxes are mount- for the worker and his own self-interest handled safely in all kinds of uis and the staggering burdens they are should prompt him to develop a safety con-

EDITORIAL STATIC

For once Chicago was interested in a fight where they didn't use machine guns.

THERE'S A REASON

I know a girl An awful gawk, She'd love to ride But has to walk.

"My wife thinks I am the only man in the world," said a local man last week, "whose wite is perfect."

A pedestrian is a man whose wife has which had been cut to an edge,

with Galien is over let's watch the high school kids get ready for a real fray.

THURSDAY HAPPENINGS HERE LONG AGO

Custom Mill, Kingery and Mar-

Buchanan Flouring Mills. Rough

and Pears, proprietors. Cash paid

Professor W. W. Ray returned to his place in our schools Tues.

day evening. He appears in vig-

Last Saturday the boys had

ome sport at the driving park in

jumping match. The horse race

was between Murshal Evans' mare

ing contest was between Perry

Anderson and Cal Boyce in which Perry was winner. Considerable

money is said to have changed

oon keepers \$500 a year license

and the consequences are that the

there being but one in the place.

Miss Rebecca Rollings and Mr.

N. Canfield were married by the

Rev. J. F. Bartmess at his resi.

On Monday evening the many friends of the Rev. H. Worthing-

E. parsonage. A pleasant time was being enjoyed by all when the

party left Mr. and Mrs. W. found

than they were before.

were read and approved.

themselves about \$50 better off

The regular meeting of the

common council was held Friday

1. Those present were William Pears, president; B. D. Harper,

recorder and Messrs. Churchill.

Hamilton, Hurper and Strong.

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the shape of a horse race and

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work carefully attended to.

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

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. Marble has his auto in ble, proprietors. The mill has reworking order and has it on the cently undergone repairs and Of course it will need better able than years previous to to run a race but we feel quite Special attention paid to custom sure he has a good thing and a grinding. Mill on Portage street. short time of trial and readjust.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tuttle for wheat, corn, etc. Custom went to East St. Louis, Thursday, where their future home will be Mr. Tuttle has accepted the position as teacher in college there.

Miss Georgia Wilcox and her large class of Sunday school boys enjoyed a picnic at Clear lake The eating capacity of the boys was tested, much to

After a number of weeks of illness Mrs. Bertha Roc is again able and A. H. Upham's Texan pony o be in business. The familiar The pony was beaten. The jump_ittle bakery and Mrs. Roe to ing contest was between Perry wait upon you will make you

about perfected plans for the opening of school and the follow_ ing corps of teachers has been been engaged: Miss Lindsley will probably teach the 5th grade. Others are: Supterintendent W. L Mercer, Principal J. W. C. Brown, Latin Miss Mabel Currier, science Miss Bernice Worth, 8th grade Mrs. Cora Grossman, 7th grade Miss Caroline Pearson, 6th grade Miss Nina Holliday, 4th grade Miss Alta Wright, 3rd grade Miss Anna Simmons, 2nd grade Miss Carrie Williams and 1st grade, ton held a round party at the M. Mrs. Elizabeth Mercer and Miss Marion Shaw, music.

Messrs John C. Dick and Chas. F. Pears spent a day last week at Indiana Harbor. Mr. Dick is quite enthusiastic about the place

W. E. Sanders has placed his residence on Front street beautiful new piano.

Mr. E. K. Warren of Three Oaks has purchased a new auto_ mobile which arrived last Thurs_ day. The fine machine will af

Dr. Orville Curtis after several weeks on an eastern trip is home. His office over Roe's hardware has been reopened. He looks as if he had a good time and he says he has. He went from here to Detroit and then took the boat to Buffalo. He, like all others who have taken the boat, s enthusiastic in his praise. He then went to Albany and Sarato_ ra, where he used to live; he and Sig Desemberg spent some time in the Adirondacks; they left the "ailroad at North Creek and drove 20 miles by stage into the mountains to Indian lake where picker for trouting. The stage route was along the foot of Mt. Marcy, the highest mountain in the Ad

Cider Mill will run every day, ommencing Tuesday, August 26.

FOR SALE—A good ladies' bicycle. Apply at Record office.

Rural free delivery commenced from St. Joseph Friday. two routes take in the post of. fice sections of Glenlord, Vine. land, Derby, Royalton, Carl and

Two rural mail deliveries were purchased a fine R. F. D. wagon

FIFTY YEARS AGO Master Harry Binns left with us a fine bunch of grapes last Friday, evidently an early variety.

The school board has secured the services of Miss Annie Cumming of Grand Rapids, as Precep_ tress in the High school the coming year at the salary of \$50 . a

Dr. J. M. Roe is having a new sidewalk and fence built in front of his residence on Oak street. A good improvement.

One of J. B. Fuller's sons, aged about 13 or 14 years, went to the woods, on Sunday last, and was dragging a forked stick behind

created considerable excitement

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The Last Two Days - of - -

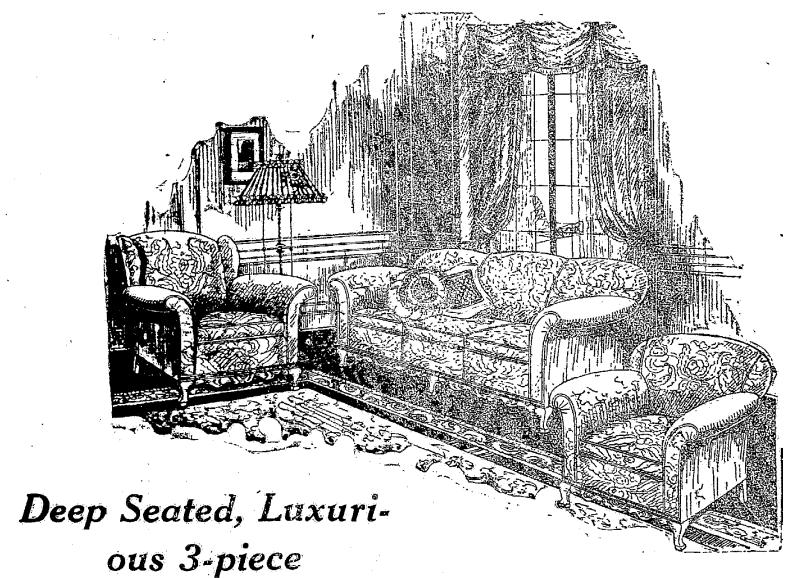
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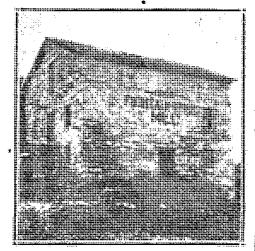
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ROY FRIES, MGR.

OLD STONE MILL BUILT TO STONE MILL BUILT 72 YEARS AGO STILL USED MARTINDALE AND WM. creeks in this part of the coundry. The Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. The Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Wm. creeks in this part of the coundry. Martindale and Mew York. (William Redden and New York.) Martindale and New York. (William Redden and New York. (William Redden and New York.) Martindale and New York. (William Redden and New York.) Martindale and New York. (William Redden and New York.) Martindale and New York. (William Redden and New York.) Martindale and New York. (William Redden and New York.) Martindale and New York. (William Redden and New York.) Martindale and New York. (William Redden and New York.) Martindale and New York. (William Redden and New York.) Martindale and New York. (William Redden and New York.) Martindale and New York. (William Redden and New York.) Martindale and New York. (William Redden and New York.) Martinda

REDDEN, FAMILIAR BER-RIEN CO. MEN, OWN-ERS OF STRUCTURE

An old stone mill built by set_ tlers in Iowa, who traveled in_ to the west from Berrien county, still stands in Delaware county and is still being used, though built in 1855. The stone was quarried and the solid oak tim-



Martindale, who was prominent in the early days of this county and whose descendents still liv here.

Among the few old landmarks stalled to use in emergency when still to be found in the northern the water got too low to turn the part of the county there is per stones.

haps none in such a good state of preservation as the Fountain a good etaoinshrdlu ETAOIN sh Springs mill, also known as Strong's mill, says the Gazette Republican of Cedar Rapids. Ia. The mill is located three miles northwest of Greeley and eight or nine miles from Edgewood on the Colifornia fields with the collifornia fields with

JOHN MARTINDALE AND WM. creeks in this part of the coun-

It was in 1855 that John Martindale and his partner, Job Odell, chose the site for the structure and quarried the limestone them. selves from nearby cliffs to con-struct the outer walls of the

The inside timbers are hand the early days of the mill.

According to the Gazet sound today as they were in 1855. ed, was sawed off next to the go thru the woods to the mill. building to make room for the in. Today the road leading to it is per hen for the entire contest. stallation of the more modern in good condition, the water at the Michigan owned pens lead in

from Berrien county of solid oak.
A dam was built that retained the waters from the large spring and a mill race was constructed on the hillside carrying the water

to the huge wheel that turned the two 3½ in. burrs for grinding A flood some half a century ago damaged the wheel, making bers were all hand hewn by John that would conduct the water

or nine miles from Edgewood on to the California fields with an Elk Creek, one of the prettiest ox team. Holmes returned af-

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Buckwheat cakes are still pop. ular with farmers in that locality,

buckwheat ground in the burrs of the old mill is considered the only vheat flour was also ground in

One of the interesting corners of in early days when there were tially this year over last year's the mill, the wooden axle on few roads, used to load a sack of records, and it is expected that which the huge water wheel turn grain on their horses' backs and the average at the end of the 51

turbine. Imprints of the saw spring is extremely cold and the two of the three largest classes. teeth are still plainly visible, it beauties of the surrounding hills A pen of ten barred rocks, owned brings many lovers of nature as by F. E. Fogle, of Okemos, Mich., well as picnic parties, to the spot.

RECORD LINERS PAY

31 LAYING

Thirty_one pens of ten birds proper flour for pancakes. Gorn each have crossed the 2,000 egg meal as well as a good grade of mark in the fifth annual international egg laying contest at the Michigan State college, as the According to the Gazette_Re_ contest enters the final month. publican, farmers of the county Production has increased substan_ weeks will be well over 190 eggs · Michigan owned pens lead in duction of 2,030 eggs. Harry

Burns, of Millington, Mich., owns

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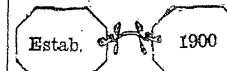
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leads this class, as well—as the by Marshall—Parms, of Mobile, some instances, is responsible for entire contest, with a total pro. Alabama, with a total of 2,331 the number of accepted eggs beings of the rade is still close in the white legion class, with inter-added to the rules of the contest accepted until Jan. 1. The re-

the pen of white leghorns with larger Rollowed by the pen owned this year.

eggs. smaller than the total of the Message and Clar Egg weight requirements were weighing 18 onices or more were Message and added to the rules of the contest accepted until Jan. 1. The re_ Niles last week.



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AGRICULTURALJOTS

Stories Concerning the Farmers in Berrien County and Their Farms

CO-OP FARMERS NUMBER 520,000

ELEVATORS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY NOW TOTAL MORE THAN

Cooperative marketing of grain in the United States shows the greatest development from the standpoint of the volume of bus... iness handled, in farmers' co_op_ erative elevators, of which there are more than 3,300 listed with the United States department of agriculture. Most of them appeared in the middle western Farmers' elevators are most numerous in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota Ohio, and Missouri. There are a few co-operative warehouses in eastern Washington which receive and market grain. Some attempts have been made by farm organi_ zations to form federations of local elevators, but on the whole these attempts have not been suc-

A total of 16 wheat pools have been organized since 1920, but only 9 of these were active in 1925. The first association was formed in Washington and a second association was formed in DEPLETED FARM LAND CAN Idaho in 1920. Organizations BE RENEWED BY NOVEL were set up in Oregon, Montana, Oklahoma, and Kansas the following year. In 1922 the Arizona, California, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota and Texas associations were organized. South Dakota and Minnesota did not or... ganize until 1923 and the most ing into it a high electrical voltrecently organized association, age as the plow moves through was plowed without electricity, that of the central states soft the field. that of the central states soft wheat growers, began operating

The wheat pools quite generally utilize the facilities of the farm. ers' elevators in receiving and forwarding grain to market. Several of the associations lease or own terminal facilities for the handling of grain, while certain of the pools use terminal facili. FIELD SURVEYS IN 743 TOWN-ties provided by other interests. SHIPS SHOW BIG DECREASE Several of the pools are now considering or have already organ_ ized, subsidiaries for the acquisi. tion and operation of county ele_

A number of attempts to organ. ize cooperative sale agencies have quarantine area of the state were tatives of agencies interested in this other associations organized announced by Herbert E. Powell, for the same purpose have been state commissioner of agriculture successful. There are at the Friday. for the same purpose have been state consuccessful. There are at the time at least four central selling. The agencies operating on our principal grain markets, as well as several sales agencies which serve

only certain of the wheat pools.
The total volume of business handled by all cooperative grain marketing associations in 1925 was \$750,000,000, transacted for 520,000 members.

SILO IS TOMB FOR THE CORN BORER

THE REMAINING STUBELE SHOULD NOT BE OVER TWO INCHES IN HEIGHTH

The silo is an effective and practical device to control the European corn borer, according that the aim has been to draw up to Professor H. H. Musselman, agaset of regulations which can ricultural engineer at Michigan be met with a minimum of ex. A truck that carries concrete

Tests which have been performed by entomologists, have shown that the ensiling process destroys corn borers. For this reason, the silo has become known as the corn borer's tomb.

It is very important in harvesting the crop, Prof. Musselman
"says, that the corn be cut within two inches of the ground; otherwise, the remaining stubble is
very likely to contain a high percentage of borers. Low cutting attachments for corn binders have been found to be practical in keep-ing the height of stubble down within two inches, which is con-

sidered good control practice.

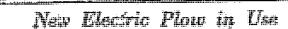
The silage cutter should be set to cut the fodder corn in one. half inch lengths. The borers which escape this destructive opcration are destroyed by the sil-

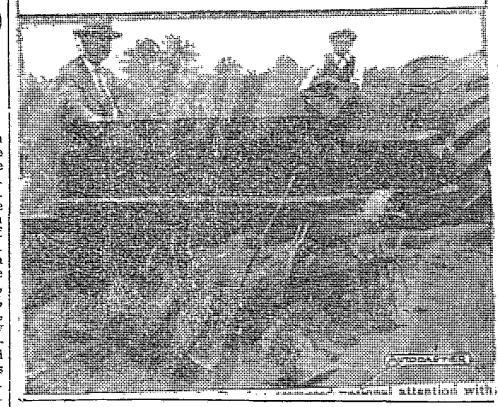
age acids.

The silo is generally recognized as one of the best means of sup plying succulent feed to dairy animals. Where a number of milch cows are kept, the use of the silo represents good farm practice and saves considerable labor when the work of feeding and harvesting is taken into account ..

The silo as a means of corn borer control fits into present farm practice and does not involve ex_ tra operations, except when it is not possible to cut the crop with. in two inches of the ground. This problem can be met by plowng under the stubble. As Michigan is a dairy state to a large extent, Prof. Musselman says that far. mers should take advantage of the silg; as a means of borer control.

A German scientist, says the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture afound that in open areas 54 per cent of the water percepitated in annual rainfall filtered, into the earth, while forest land having similar soil and topography soaked up 74 per cent of it. Thus woodlands





SOIL SHOCKER

IMPLEMENT WITH 103,000 VOLTS

Donald Woodward at Leroy, N. Y., is experimenting with a plow that enriches the earth by plow-

who invented the plow, says the 103,000 volts of electricity that it carries destroys weeds and harm ful bacteria, while renewing the fertility of depleted farm land and producing crops in record time. The tractor that pulls the plow generates electricity sent through steel blades into the earth.

Many a farmer will be interest_ ed in the statement that the use of this plow in a buckwheat field freed the land of quack-grass and weeds, the buckwheat seed ger_ minated in eighty hours and buck... wheat plants grew twice as high as those in one half the field that Hamilton L. Roe, of Pittsburgh, of fertilizer to the acre."

SHIPS SHOW BIG DECREASE IN DAMAGE TO

ing the cleanup of corn refuse corn borer committee. in fields and premises of the

The regulations provided that ada. all corn refuse of form and con T all corn refuse of form and con. The 200 men visited the U.S. dition to harbor living corn bor. European corn borer experiment. ers in fields, gardens, barns, barn_ | al station in Monroc and later | yards, feeding lots, canning fac. tories, grain elevators, stock yards and similar places shall be burned, three miles west of Monroc. plowed under or otherwise des. troyed before May 1, 1928.

corn fields are now included in the cleanup. Fields and premises must be kept clean until July 10. The following conditions are exempted from the above provisions: ear corn being stored for the grain attached; fast corn stubble which is not more than two inches above the soil surface in clean cornfields and corn crop

pense and labor on the part of the farmer and at the same time, provide an effective means of

controlling the corn borer.
Field surveys in 743 townships in the heavily infested states show that the \$10,000,000 spring cam_ paign against the European corn borer has materially retarded the borer's rate of increase. This was the report of the United States department of agriculture

There were some 200 represen.

viewed the work being done at

royed before May 1, 1928. Coarse stemmed weeds within SOIL TRUCK VISITS

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The work of the department in assisting owners of much soils to find profitable crops for their particular soils will be continued.

The work of the department in assisting owners of much soils to speak of farm relief. Mrs. Rich ards is head of the Home Economic and the Home Economic and the Home Economic arts are the most profitable when used for the continued.

illustrations of the need for lime and organic matter in a campaign of soil improvement is now visiting many southern counties. Soils have been pretty well determined. Specialists test samples of soil and marl brought by farmers to the meetings that are held in each county visited.

Soils survey work in Michigan has progressed to a stage where the soils types and their needs have been pretty well determined. The soils department believes that, at the present time, the development of new areas of marginal lands will prove unprofitate the Wagner grange Friday night at 8 p. m. at the Grange hall.

Mr. Richards, who is secretary will

meeting will be Mrs. Dora Stock-man; State Grange lecturer, who will be here for the evening ses. Studies

his corn. The game department in production starts at about 101/2 All members have been urged killed two of the birds and exam. I years.

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to be present as plans will be made for the meeting of the Berrien found 200 cut worms and no county Pomona Grange on Oct.

4, at Wagner hall. One of the that pheasants prefer insects to special speakers engaged for that grain food whenever they can

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and officers were elected at an Hill, saw a giant bird, which ap. enthusiastic meeting of the Ber- peared to be nearly as big as her rien Springs Ski club held recent. Ford. Miss Miner's first impulse

struction of a 40 foot scaffold at phone pole, at the top of Dean's will start within a few days, it she passed out of sight. The is announced. From the take fact that this lost king of birds off to be constructed part way chose to perch at a vantage down the hill it will be possible point overlooking Ski Hill, where for a jumper to clear a distance thrilling stunts will be performed of 125 feet. Exciting sport is in the future, may be regarded as anticipated if the weather proves an omen which augurs great sucfavorable to skiing. A toboggan cess for the ski club.

the hill to permit of even more people enjoying the sport. New officers elected were: Dick Dean, president; Therald Oatman, vice president; Ed. Botham, sec_ retary; Nelson Lounsbury, treasurer; Luther Burgoyne, captain; Harold Hoadley, second captain. Sees Good Augury

While motoring from Berrien Springs to Eau Claire last Friday evening, Miss Coral Miner, as Plans for the year were laid she approached the vicinity of Ski was to turn her car around and The big hill already 275 feet speed back to Berrien Springs. long and 130 feet in height in its However, a moment later the natural state will be increased to eagle, for such it appeared to be, 170 feet in height by the con- perched itself on the top of a telethe starting point, work on which hill, where it was still sitting as

BE PLAYED IN A SERIES FOOTBALL SCORES

Stover, pitcher for the Buchan-an Blues will be in the line_up for the three game series being Buchanan 54, Galien 0. played between the Baroda and Berrien Springs team. Both teams St. Joseph 37, Three Oaks 7. Grand Rapids Catholic 13; Benare made up of stars from Niles, Buchanan and other places. King, former Buchanan Blue, on Harbor 6. Albion 38, Kazoo Central 12. St. Augustine (Kalamazoo) 7 willi play also.

Dowagiac 0. Battle Creek 33, Coldwater 0. Jackson 80, Hastings 0. Otsego 38; Galesburg 0. Holland 29, Coopersville 0.

Saginaw 12, Alma 0. Saginaw Arthur Hill 18, Cass hart golf club course at Christi-Grand Rapids Central 4, Otta wa Hills 0. Grand Rapids Union 51, Lud. ington 0. Grand Rapids South, 33 Creston 0. Grand Haven 32, Zeeland 6. Cadillac 18, Reed City 0.

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PLAY IN GOLF TOURNEY Buchanan is starting off big. Moyer. Mrs. M. Jesse Viele, Charles Landis and Many new girls have entered and to Mr. Gauffman. George Roe of Buchanan and D. have begun work for the Tender. The motorists report farms in S. Scoffern, L. H. Hamilton, C. E. foot test. Many of the older Nebraska particularly good in corn Williams and Fred B. Eycleshym-members have worked on their secrops and roads were described as Muskegon 56, Manistee 0.

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members: Signaling, it is is a novel tagging of tour burn; cooking, girl scout mothers; ists cars with "Guest Cards" which serving, Tina Skeels; sewing, Vada Hopkins; first aid, Mrs. Lamb; bed making, Mrs. Lamb; bed making, Mrs. Lamb; bed making, Vada Hopkins; home drawing, Vada Hopkins; home nursing, Dr. Wallace; home making, Mrs. Pascoe; health winning, and daughter of South Bend were girl scout mothers; and daughter of South Bend were girl scout mothers; and daughter of South Bend were girl scout mothers; needle woman, the girl scout mothers; and daughter of South Bend were girl scout mothers; needle woman, and daughter of South Bend were girl scout mothers; needle woman, the girl scout mothers; and daughter of South Bend were girl scout mothers; and daughter of South Bend were girl scout mothers; and daughter of South Bend were girl scout mothers; and south with the streets. girl scout mothers; needlewoman, Miss Skeels; gardner, Mrs. Pen winter, in company with Walter Hagen, famous golfer, whom he

nell; swimming, Lois Milburn; camping and hiking, Lois Milburn Vand ada Hopkins; thrift, Herb. ert Roe and Walter Shoop; laundress, Mrs. Ray Miller.

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Niles Nov. 19, Allegan, away. Sept. 24, Cassopolis, home.

Oct. 1, Galien, away. Oct. 8, Paw Paw, home. Oct. 15, Three Oaks, away. Oct. 22, St. Joseph. away. Oct. 29, Buchanan, away. Nov. 5, Otsego, home. Nov. 11, Three Rivers, home.

Nov. 19, Dowagiac, away. Three Oaks Sept. 17, Michigan City, home Sept. 24. St. Joseph, away. Oct. 1, open date. Oct. 8, Cassopolis, away. Oct. 15, Niles, home. Oct. 22, Buchanan, away.

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Oct. 29, Dowagiac, away.

Oct. 15, Kalamazoo Normal high, home. Oct. 22, Niles, home.

Oct. 29, Plainwell, home. Nov. 5. South Haven, home. Nov. 12, Holand, away. Nov. 18, Dowagiac, home. Nov. 24. Benton Harbor, away. Benton Harbor

Sept. 24, Grand Rapids Catholic. home. Oct. 1, Dowagiac, home. Oct. 3, Holland, away. Oct. 14, Kalamazoo Central.

away. Oct. 22, open date. Oct. 29, Muskegon, home. Nov. 5, Kalamazoo High, away. Nov. 12, Grand Haven, home. Nov. 19, South Haven, away. Nov. 24, St. Joseph, home.

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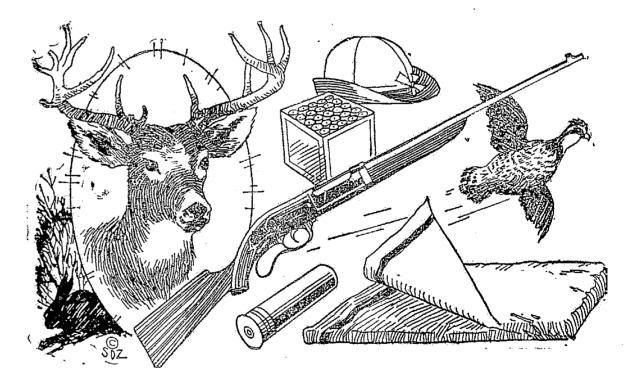


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