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CITIZENS CIVING AD increase in populativalues also increase. The Record is

SIXTIETH YEAR

INVESTMENTS IN B. & I STOCK INCREASING; CO OPERATION WILL GIVE NEEDED HOMES

More than the usual number were present at the regular week_ ly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night, indicat. ing that interest in the activities of the organization is becoming more pronounced. These meet-ings are held each Monday night and the directors invite and urge all citizens interested in the welfare of the community or who have suggestions leading to com-munity benefit, attend. The meetings open at 7:30.

The paramount issue just now is to devise some method by which the building of a large number of houses in Buchanan may be financed. The subject was discussed pro and con and it is the concensus of opinion as express. ed by those present, that a vigorous campaign should be waged to induce a more active stock sale in the Industrial Building & Loan association.

It is a well known fact that up-wards of \$3,000,000 of Buchanan money is now invested in build_ ing and loan associations outside of Buchanan. These associations are paying the same rate of interest that is paid by the local as_ sociation, hence there is no advantage in sending this money out of town. If this money were to be returned here and invested in the sinck of the local association Buchanan's building problem would fade away since the local association would be able to take care of the financing of the houses re-quired here. Too, there is quite a sum of money dribbling out of Buchanan every month and going into stocks, bonds, etc., some of which is probably a sound invest-ment and some of it is probably

Directors of the Industrial Building and Loan association Legion banquet hall. last week guests of the officers of the People's Savings Association, who showed there how they have reaorganized their association, modernized it, and made it flexible enough to meet community needs. Frank Habicht gave a brief report of this visit telling of the plans followed by them and suggested that Buchanan can do like_ wise. Those to attend the Kala mazoo meeting were Mr. Habicht, Wilson Leiter, Clinton Hathaway, and Frank Merson of the Industrial Building & Loan board and President H. W. Riley and Secretary A. W. Charles of the Chamber of Commerce.

It is probable that as a result of this visit the local association will amend its bylaws some at the .next meting of the board, probably increasing its loan rate from 6 to 7 per cent, paying its stockhold. ers 6 per cent, the same rate it is now paying. Under their present bylaws the association pays its stockholders 6 per cent and loans at 6 per cent, leaving the main. tenance of the association to be gleaned from a few petty fees that are inadequate to its needs, leaving no money to use for promotional work.

Wilson Leiter, secretary of the Industrial Building and Loan as. sociation, advises the Record that the association has financed the building and buying of 23 homes in Buchanan this year; that since the local association came into be_ ing 590 homes have been built or bought here through its aid. It now has loaned out on Buchanan property \$531,703, an increase of \$427,000 in seven years. There are 670 stockholders paying in

sums of from \$1.00 a week up. Judging from the number of men being brought to Buchanan py observance of her 74th birthdaily from adjacent towns to day.

work in the plant of the Clark lit was the second celebration The contest tomorrow will mark Equipment sompany, which num held in the family during the authe close of the football games on try ceased to hum and Buchanan Europe must be rehabilitated and ber the company says is about tumn for recently the birthday of the home field and promises to be was at her noise making and ret the United States must be the Equipment sompany, which num held in the family during the au-250 Buchanan should have at least

200 additional houses now. This number of workers will be doubled as soon as the new Clark buildings are completed which will further emphasize the importance former retired from active manof community determination to provide houses for the men em_ ployed here. As matters stand Sunday's party was given at the for a few hours although there are suspended work, the employees shot and shell were leaving death now Buchanan gets no benefit home of a daughter, Mrs. Henry others who will remain open along went on parade and the stores and desolation in their wake. ployed here. As matters stand from the wages the out of town Goodenough three miles from the with industries throughout the closed their doors. workers earn here, since they village and another daughter, Mrs. dav. reach the shops just in time to take up their tasks and leave town immediately on completion of their day's work, giving them no opportunity to spend a dime of their wages here. It is a regrettable situation which these workers cannot change much as most of FARM BUREAU DIRECTORS them would like to, until such a

for them to live in. Buchanan's golden hour is now and with the right co-operative spirit shown in giving support to or two thousand more to its pop_

time as Buchanan provides houses

since it took the local problem to club benefit performance usher. its readers quite a little new stock ed in the theatrical season in the stock has been subscribed in the Indus. Buchanan at the Clark Theater has been subscribed in the Indus. Buchanan at the Clark Theater and as salesman for the Michigan trial Building & Loan. This is Thursday evening. Farm Bureau well qualify him to very gratifying and everybody hopes that this response will in crease from week to week.

> Among those who picked straw_ berries in the western section of prominent people of the town, the county, in spite of the cold applesance intertwined through weather Sunday, was Hiram Holmes who reported the gathering of six quarts. Holmes relief the collection of the town, in the collection of the collection of the town, in the collection of sides one mile out of Bridgman, | Eight pieces from the Clark where he has a small berry patch. band started off the night follow.
>
> Fred Masten residing east of ed by the showing of a film_com_
> Niles on Yankee street went out edy. "The Immigrant" was the into the snowstorm Saturday and curtain raiser and was also the

THREE OAKS WILL CELEBRATE NOV. 11

TO INCLUDE SPEAKERS AND COLORFUL PARADE

Oaks plan to have a complete pro. Toole, noted chautauqua artist, gram on Armistice day. General and Charles King as a saw musical assembly at 9 a. m., followed by an address with Attorney W. W. Cunningham as speaker, after Mrs. O'Toole were especially well

which the grand parade consisting received by the audience. of floats, fraternal organizations, iMrs. Harper also appeared in a high school, fire department, foot pantomime act of quaint nature ball team, G. A. R., World War with a group of local girls perforveterans and two bands will take ming an old-fashioned playlet in

awarded for numerous racing con- ed the evening off with two dan- ly injured, but the vests and tug of war between the cing numbers, one of an oriental were broken on both cars. at 3 o'clock. Both dinner and iental rugs from the Siraganian supper will be served by the L. collection added further to the

made for the grand ball in the white touched with splasnes evening with the versatile organi | color and bordered with fringes. ration! Kelly's Clowns furnishing ed for the different dance events minutes with his "magical" powwith the galaxy of confetti and ers. In spite of the siips in his

Prayer—Rev. Hamilton Quartette-High school.

Sport, 1 p. m. Business section Three legged race for boys Sack race, 6 sacks. Tug of War, town vs twp. Penny scramble. 50 yd. dash for boys.

Gum chewing contest. Pie eating contest. Football game: Three Oaks vs. grounds at 2:30 p. m.

Benton Harbor at the Fair Supper at 5:30 p. m.

WOMAN FETED ON 74TH BIRTHDAY

FORTY_THREE DESCENDANTS ASSEMBLE AT KIEFFER HOME SUNDAY

AT GALIEN Forty_three children, grand_ children and great grandchildren of Mrs. Henry Kieffer, spent Sun.

day at her home in Galien in hap_

baked the birthday cake. In remembrance of her anniversary, Mrs. Kieffer was present- fitting to the occasion. ed with a handsome leather travel. ing bag and pocketbook.

GO TO STATE MEETING morrow.

County Farm Bureau went to thank offering of the Presbyter_ Lansing for the state convention ian Missionary society will be of county farm bureaus Wednes, held at the church tomorrow at the Industrial Building & Loan day and today. The delegates 2:30 in the afternoon.

association, Buchanan can add one are William F. Dean of Berrien An interesting program is be-

VODVIL PRESENTED

PROCEEDS OF THE BENEFIT SHOW TO SEND BU-CHANAN GIRLS TO

The Record is advised that the audience filled the College ed at all times.

feast, many not having left the theater without at least one good laugh during the evening. There was amusement of every variety: satirical nonsense, comedy_skits filled with daring wise_cracks on

picked an even dozen quarts of laugh raiser of the five numbers.

Ladened with trunk, pick_axe, shovel and other signs of the hod carrier's trade, Steve Rudoni. managed to argue his way into America and also won his way in. to the hearts of his audience with

The versatility of Art Johnson vas seen in his appearance in the third act, his face transformed in_ to the shining countenance of a black man. Through the ruse of a radio he and E. A. Irwin brought The American Legion of Three reader of Niles, Mrs. Maurice O'

place.

In the afternoon prizes will be awarded for numerous racing cone ed the evening off with two danpeared alone in a Spanish dance, Great preparations are being attired in a striking costume of

> 's Clowns furnishing Clarence Hertel managed to Prizes will be award amuse the audience for several performance the whole act turn_ in the audience:

will be placed in the scholarship fund which finances the college

CALM WILL MARK **ARMISTICE DAY**

FOOTBALL GAME AND DIN NER FOR SOLDIERS

EVENTS excitement and uproar of the first er.

iary will be hostesses at a pot his neighbor. luck supper followed by a social along with all ex_service men from the World war will swap war

a half holiday. Schools will close at noon Friday for the remainder of the week so that the youngsters will have opportunity to atturn to Buchanan to witness the visit parents over the week end ..

special sermons and other features A calm far different from the day_long ringing of bells and bonfires that marked Nov. 11 nine paraded the streets while young o'clock and great Victory bon,

PARDEE OF THREE OAKS BUYS 3 GALIEN FEED FIRMS RED CROSS DRIVE

TO BIG AUDIENCE Lynn J. Pardee, of Three Oaks, has recently purchased at Galien the grain, feed and coal business of H. D. Roberts & Co.; the Ga_ lien Farm Bureau Co. Operative exchange and the feed grinding business of Clyde Swank.

By combining these three sufficient volume will result so that With practically every seat in a complete stock will be maintain.

His years as manager of .the Three Oaks Shipping association, serve the farmers of that com_

IN ACCIDENTS gan this year. If this goal is reached it will mean an increase

HURT BY FRONT STREET SPEEDER FRIDAY

high rate of speed Saturday even- ed support from the people, na_ ing in his coupe. Robert Wallace, tional headquarters states in an_ of Buchanan, struck down Mrs. nouncing the 1928 goal. Fred Gawthrop, causing minor injuries to her.

The Buchanan youth was drive is evidenced in the annual reporting east through the downtown of the Red Cross for the closing district and in turning out from fiscal year. Relief was given in traffic coming into Front street a total of 91 major and minor dis_ off of Main street hit Mrs. Gaw_ asters in the United States and in

leg were suffered. Dr. J. C. affected a total of more than 640, Strayer gave her medical treat_ 000 people. ment and her husband who was downtown at the time of the accident took her home. J. C. Rough also sustained min_

or injuries in an automobile ac_ be volunteer workers. Dues col-cident at 11 o'clock Friday even_ lected will finance local Red Cross ing when the coupe in which he was riding collided with a car driven by Ralph O. Stone of Mich_ Rough was returning to Bu.

chanan from Niles and was a half mile from the Orchard Hills Country club when the accident oc. No one was serious. Joe city and township. A good foot nature with a ballet dressed in both cars. Soe ball game is scheduled between back and silver costumes appear. Benton Harbor and Three Oaks ing with her. A showing of cr. ical aid was required.

with relatives and friends.

BEGINS TOMORROW

STORM AND FLOOD DISASTER HAVE BEEN PRINCIPAL WORK OF THE YEAR

The annual Red Cross roll callfor Berrien county will start to. morrow, Armistice day and will extend through to Thanksgiving

Preliminary plans have been completed in the various cities and villages, of the county as well as outlying territories. 'Five million members for

1928," has been adopted by the

American Red Cross as its slo-

of nearly 2,000,000 over last year. FRED GAWTHROP IS in disasters and other emergencies and a desire on the part of the Red Cross to widen its activities in the fields of public health, life saving, first aid and similar en-Coming down Front street at a terprises, make necessary increas_

Just how gigantic the task of administering disasters has become She was dragged about 21 foreign disasters. Included in eight before Wallace could stop the list of domestic lisasters his car, according to witnesses. were the Florida hurricane and his car, according to witnesses. were the Florida hurricane and Lacerations about the head and the Mississippi Valley flood, which

> During the roll call more than 250,000 men and women, wear-ing the Red Cross worker's badge, will go among the people inviting them to join for 1928. All will work, such as public health nur-sing r. I service to World war veterans, and supply funds also for the international and national Red cross program.

AVIATOR VISITS HERE John Scott returned from the vest this week where he went several weeks ago to take up aviation. When he went to Cal. ifornia Scott left his airoplane in the hangers of the Niles Airway. Marvin Mann was home from new San Bernardo Valley airport O. T. M. lodge in the American act. In the finale Mrs. Mohn ap- Goshen Sunday and spent the day or start a field on the San Bernar_ do road.

BELLS AND BONFIRES CELEBRATED BUCHANAN'S FIRST ARMISTICE DAY

CONCLUSION OF WORLD WAR

(The following account of the First Armistice Day was taken dly the pandemonium of the oc-

The first grey streaks of dawn vere tracing their pathway down among the stars when the glorious news came Monday morning that the German Empire had accepted the inevitable—had accepted fully the demands of the allied govern A calm far removed from the ments for unconditional surrend_

Early risers heard the story and re construction period. Buchanan toniorrow when the it quickly spread like wildfire ovninth anniversary of the closing er the town. By 7:30 it seemed of the World war will be celebrat. that everyone knew it, was rejoic been asked to give \$33,000 while Soldiers of three wars with their hour later pandemonium broke asked to give but \$16,000. wives will gather at Legion hall loose, each celebrator seemingly intent on making more noise than

Bells set up an incessant clat_ time and program through the ter, whistles shrieked the good Civil war veterans, news, noise makers of all sorts us. Spanish American war veterans were brought into play and Buchanan was taking part in the appears, trying times are coming, greatest celebration the world has times when American energy,

ever known. At ten o'clock, the news con firmed, Mayor Leiter issued a proclamation declaring the day a business activities be suspended tion. tend the Kalamazoo Normal high and the day given over to joyous celebration. The banks closed Europe and will probably stay for their doors, the wheels of indus a period of two or three years. Mr. Kieffer was the occasion for a big crowd getter. Many students joicing, star worker on the job. The a pleasant gathering.

from Kalamazoo Normal will re. Shortly aften ten occlock the countries must be policed to bring Clark band in full regalia came order out of chaos.

struggle with the Maroons and to marching up from the plant fol-

ous message. Buchanan school teachers com-

and wagons and a bunch of en of right. thusiasts were out with a decrepit eled, "To Hell Mit Der Kaiser."

ed program was given.

support to the Community Chest. Hon. Thomas Hance of Niles, followed telling how Niles had raised her war chest and why this money will be so greatly needed in the

In conclusion Mr. Hanlin said

Mr. Worthington and Mr. Hance solemnly admonished the people not to lose their heads since the biggest job now that victory over the Huns is achieved, is before

capitol will be called on to a

Supportine brought a tempor-

years ago here is forecast for to— sters gave yent to patriotic out— fires at the corner of Main and nerson is also interesting, having bursts of joy in many ways. Effi— Dewey streets shot their gleams been a prosecuting attorney and gies of the Kaiser began to appear, drawn behind automobiles fall of despotism, the achievement grees. His experiences in the Every little stunt brought forth. wagon bearing a rough box lab. the vociferous approval of the Japan make him an interesting

crowd and the Clark band plays speaker. The dinner bell seemed forgot ed while masked dancers tripped or two thousand more to its pop. Springs. F. D. Burgh of Three ing arranged. Members have ten by hundreds who concerted on the figure and specific in Bu each division. Amateurs were Tuesday noon while playing. Dr. and benefit will accrue to every Springs and J. G. Boyle of Bu boxes and a silver collection will ing at a lively pace until the Clark the noise and counted the day chanan Tuesday, stopping at the given the high to choose their own Strayer gave him medical attention.

MANAGEMENT OF DAYS AVE GARAGE GOES TO KOLHOFF

Management of the Ross garage ocated in the Fuller building on Days avenue has been taken over by Leo Kolhoff this week. Kolhoff sold out September 15

to A. G. Ross, a real estate deal_ er from Mishawaka, who did bus_ iness under the name of Ross and

Kolhoff's management. Willys_ Knight and Overland Whippet

Mr. Kolhoff has had over four the Record. years of experience in garage "In our grounds here at Clark work. The present business was Memorial home, 1546 Sherman built up by Kolhoff, the repair street, Grand Rapids, we have a partment having been especially nearly as high. developed by Kolhoff.

THERMOMETER HITS LOW blooms frozen stiff on last Fri-MARK OF 66 DEGREES AS WINTER WEATHER BEGINS

The first snow of the season fluttered don Friday night here. It was of an uncertain nature, sometimes becoming only a drizzle of rain and then again turning to hard, cutting drops of snow. turn of the temperature finally left slushy walks and a light coat

of snow in yards and on roofs. Saturday morning, however, a real snowstorm dropped down, accompanied by a cold wind. The mercury was sent to a new low level of 66 at nine thirty Satur

day morning.
Merchants displayed an unus ual amount of winter togs and women's galoshes showed them. selves for the first time. Although the tan and neutral shades of women's storm footwear are the most popular the high buckled black variety refuses to disappear altogether. Men's leather jack_ ets are perhaps the most popular of male apparel for winter. High top boots and other supposedly su_ per_masculine clothing is to be worn this winter, style prophets decree.

Women appeared in great numbers in their fur coats. Children watched the sky an_ xiously Saturday and began to Chamberlain hills. Highways were less crowded

with motorists over the week end. Radiators received their first drink of alcohol. At St. Joseph snow was reported Friday morning. It was of

such a nature that few realized it Friday night's snowfall which throughout southwestern Michigan can be called the first Vice president Hanlin in ad snow of the season, although cenderessing the big crowd said that tral and eastern portions of the First Armistice Day was taken the day had been given over to state have at various times during from the files of the Berrien the proper celebration of the most the past month reported snow. County Record and describes viv momentous occasion in the world's Saginaw had the first snow a

TO BE DEDICATED

DR. MEADER, SUPERINTEN_ DENT OF KALAMAZOO DIS_ TRICT TO BE HERE FOR . THE EVENT

Dedication of the remodeled \$6,000 Methodist parsonage is to take place Tuesday, Nov. 15. The people of the church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday for a Bo_ hemian supper served in not luck style. The first quarterly conference will follow the supper when Dr. Meader, presiding elder of the Kalamazoo district will of_

The dedication of the ministers

ter the conclusion of the confer.

new home is scheduled to come af going in search of deer.

ficiate.

ence. Dr. Meader will preach the dedicatory sermon and the dedication ritual will be read. Spe_ cial quartets of both men and wo_ men will be a feature of the and Ruth Park Morohn, soloist evening. It is hoped that mort and teacher of voice, will open gages on the property will be classes in Buchanan. ourned on the dedication evening. mazoo was featured with benevo. lent and foreign missionary work.

Dr. Faulknerson will appear in the Buchanan parish on Nov. 20, when he will talk of his 20 years' experience in the Orient. Faulk: practising of law and medicine Lake street in Niles at ten in the along with his missionary work in morning.

BULDER STARTS WORK ON HOUSES IN LIBERTY HEIGHTS

A prize dahlia that beats the 94 cars being distributed; and all inch record reported by Jacob makes of automobiles being re- Weaver last week is described in a letter from Flora W. Morgan to

work having been taken over from dahlia which measures 9 feet, 11 Gerald Proud and the sales de inches tall. There are others

> and about 700 plants. The flowers have been abundant, of all two houses Monday morning.
> sizes from tiny pompons to giant
> George W. McDonald, contractives from the contractive of the contractive o billionaires and of all shades of a

> "There were hundreds of lovely day morning, Nov. 4. Mr. Hast-ings is now digging the roots. He has had 10,000 gladioli bulbs of blooming size besides 4,000 young Two frame houses now under bulbs. We have many flowers of other varieties also," writes Mrs.

BUCHANAN SENDS BEVY OF HUNTERS

SEASON ATTRACTS MORE THAN 25 MEN FROM THIS PLACE

What is probably one of the largest group of hunters from Bu. chanan to go in search of deer the small payment down plan, trek northward to the woods and McDonald also proposes to allow streams of the upper section of prospective purchasers to select the state the latter part of the their lot from the group of sites, week. The list includes more furnish plans for construction than twenty with the number with the buyer paying ten per probably increased as Nov. 15, cent down and one per cent of the opening of the season draws the purchase price in monthly in.

A half dozen different parties ine, Dan Carlisle, Node Weaver, to have it remodeled into a sum-Glenn Weaver and Arnold Webb. mer home. William Leiter is the Frank Imhoff, Charles Lyddick, contractor for the work. Dick Proceus, Raymond Linser. The repairs on the Pears East mier. William Fette. Ralph Allen, milf are progressing with the south

Herbert Hanover, Elmer Rohen. north of the latter place to Witch tion during the blaze there a

A group of hotel men including In the Lake street section that Martin Thomas of Green Bay, has been unusually active with Rollie Curper of Milwaukee and building during the summer and Frank and Claude Milliman, fam | late fall J. J. Terry has begun the ed inn keepers at Iron Mountain, construction of another house on

dwelling is 40 by 60 feet and is is one of a series built by the reequipped with an enormous log tired minister. chef has been secured to "feed to move there soon. the brutes" during their stay in the north woods.

at large, on the upper peninsula, Roe house on North Oak street.
will also be in the Viele party. Al. The M. P. Snyder home though the season closes Novem. Third street between Lake and ber 30, they plan to stay north for Detroit is nearing completion. It about ten days.

less than ten miles on north of Witch lake. The poor season on ducks and place Nov. 15. This is one of the close dseason on many of the the best ministerial homes in the fur bearing animals is said to be Kalamazoo conference. The rethe cause for the large number modeling of the Walter Trainor

BUCHANAN GETS TWO NEW PIANO-VOCAL INSTRUCTORS

Eilene Everett, pianist-teacher,

Miss Everett received her early The Rev. Henry Liddicoat, pas. training in South Bend under tor of the church returned yes such teachers as Dora Hershenow SPECIAL MEETINGS ARE TO terday from the annual district and Louis Elbel, later receiving meeting of the Kalamazoo con her teacher's certificate from the ference. The conference held in Sherwood Music School. Her Parchment M. E. church at Kala most recent study was with Helen B. Lawrence of the Columbia School of Music in Chicago. Miss Everett is now an instructor in the Fine Arts Studio in South Bend. Ruth Park. Marohn is a well known and accomplished musician. North Liberty, has been secured She began her musical training in as the special evangelist for the

HOLD TURKEY SHOOT

The annual Turkey Shoot was Sundays when the evangelist will held Sunday at the Michigan Cen_ also speak in the morning at the tral's trap shooting grounds on regular church hour.

Each division consisted of ten

Both the sales and repair de_ FLORA W. MORGAN WRITES partments will continue under OF DAHLIA 129 INCHES HIGH BULLDING BEGINS IN HOUSE PROGRAM

TWO HOMES ARE STARTED MONDAY MORNING IN LIBERTY HEIGHTS ADDITION

"Our gardener, Webster Hast Actual construction work in the ings, tells me he has about 70 program to relieve Buchanan of varieties in all the leading classes the acute housing shortage has started with ground broken for

> tor, has a force of men working this week on the excavating and will increase his number of men as carpenter work progresses.

Two frame houses now under construction are valued at between \$3,500 and \$4.500 and will pos... sess individuality, will fit in with the surrounding homes. The two initial dwellings will have five rooms and bath with a large attic overhead. Modern conveniences will be installed, including plumb ing that will furnish hot and cold

water. Mr. McDonald is planning on having five homes under construction by the first of December. Two dwellings he is drawing up specifications on are to be of the English bungalow style and will be especially notable additions to the Liberty Heights district.

The houses will be offered on for many seasons will make their with the balance like rent. Mr. stallments.

Another notable real estate will go with the following men transfer in the east part of Buamong them: Jesse Viele, Harry chanan was the purchase of the Brown, Harry Beck, Mate Sands, ten_room brick Redden home on Herman Hess, John Hess, Will the Niles Buchanan road by S. iam Hess, Bill Ednie, Bill Speck M. Barton of Chicago, who plans

end getting a new siding of lum. Mr. Viele, who is quite famil_ ber. The entire wall will be re_ iar with life in the north woods, covered with sheet iron to preserve plans to drive to Chicago and the old landmark, according to from there on up to Green Bay. Charles Pears. The sheet iron Driving northwest to Iron Moun | coating had much to do with the tain the party will go on 35 miles saving of the mill from destruc_

few weeks ago. Third street between Detroit and The men will live in the log Cauyuga. Foundations to the cabin on Fence lake front. The house are now being laid. This

fireplace that burns limbs six Jack Burk, who lives at the corfeet in length. The camp is ner of Oak and Front street, has modernly equipped with running purchased the Richard Schwartz water and a complete kitchen. A home on Lake street and plans

George Roe has purchased the Leo Kolhoff home on Third street Jack Andrews, Game Warden The Kolhoffs will move into the The M. P. Snyder home on will be of a bungalow style. W. D. Several of the others will hunt Ellis is constructing a home on in this same vicinity, searching Moccasin in the block between for deer near Witbeck which lies Third and Fourth streets. Dedication of the remodeled

\$6,000 M. E. parsonage is to take

is completed and the Trainors have moved into their new home. BRETHREN CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL

home, the former M. E. parsonage

START SUNDAY WITH EVANGELIST FROM INDIANA

The Church of the Brethren announce the beginning of a two weeks revival beginning Sunday,

Nov. 13. The Rev. Edward Stump of early childhood and possesses a meetings. Special music is also clear lyric soprano voice of rare being planned for the services. A song festival will preceed the sermon each night.

The metings will be in the evenings with the exception of

BOY BREAKS COLLAR BONE Football proved too rough a contestants. Ten shots were al. sport for Robert Irwin, 8, son of owed each contestant, with the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Irwin of Front

increase in population property

PICKS STRAWBERRIES

IN SNOWSTORM ON SAT.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM IS

Reading-Mrs. Fleenor Chorus—High school Address-W. M. Cunningham. Face East in prayer 11 a. m. Parade, 11:15 a. m. Dinner at 12:00 noon.

Potato race.

Grand ball, Acorn opera house at 8:30 p. m.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kieffer are prominent residents of the village where they have resided since the

Myrtle Goodenough of Galien, Ministers are celebrating the

Five directors of the Berrien

Amusement of every type con serve to ceivable was included in the fun munity.

his broken English and surprise

Proceeds of the performance

education of local girls.

ARE THE MAIN

Armistice day will settle over when the American Legion auxil-

tales. Schoolchildren will be treated to

Program—9:30 a. m.

Wm. Schrader, officer of the day tickled the funny bones of those PANDEMONIUM REIGNED AS and played a number of patriotic such a nature that few realizes are also as a character.

Town CELEBRATED THE airs. At three o'clock the band was actually snow, however. headed the parade to the Clark theater where a hurriedly arrang_ fell

> He called on the Rev. | month ago and Wisconsin and the N. D. Braby to offer prayer. He Upper Peninsula got their first will make up the party.
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> next introduced Hon. A. A. Word thington who gave a brief and excellent patriotic address calling CCAAA DARAMACE dim keepers at Iron in will make up the party.
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> The men will live in cabin on Fence lake from the patriotic address calling the party. on the people to give enthusiastic \$6000 PARSONAGE

he did not see why Niles had ing and deciding to celebrate. An Buchanan, a better town, had been

> The dawn of the reconstruction American labor and American

So while we celebrate the great former retired from active man. Stores and industries will do workers and the shop employees not forget that our boys are still agement of his large farm near little celebrating. Merchants to the number of 800 or more, there and that they will need our will close their places of business. The Zinc Collar Pad company support just as much as when and desolation in their wake. Dr. Faulknerson, president of the While we rejoice let us keep fresh M. E. college at Nagisaki, Japan, Confetti and scrap paper of all in our minds the thought that the spoke on mission work. Tobacco sorts were tossed to the winds and day has not yet arrived "When and other topics were discussed.

> cept for the ringing of bells but mandeered a two_horse outfit and it started again soon after eight

greater degree than ever before It is time for sober thought and public holiday and asking that all careful plans and concerted ac-Two million of our boys are in

lowed by the officers, the office achievement now attained let us conclusion of the World war with flitting hither and you, each little Our Boys Come Marching Home." The meeting was inspirational in scrap seemingly bearing the joy ary cessation of celebrating explanature.

CHEERY INTERIORS ARE ACHIEVED THROUGH PROPER USES OF PAINT

FURNITURE DECORATING IS INTERESTING WORK FOR HOUSEWIFE

to do to brighten up the rooms confined at Shepard's sanitarium of your home for the winter in Kalamazoo, Sunday, months get out the paint can. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevens months get out the paint can. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevens You will be surprised what a and family of Niles, were guests of transformation can be made with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imhoff Sun_ a pint or so of lacquer.

The housewife who has looked with envious eyes upon the fur MALIEN BANK niture and decoration of her neighbor's home and has longing. ly wished for new things for her own, can now have her wish ful-filled. The minute cost involved in obtaining an attractive set of painted furniture from old pieces TWO MEN WHO ROBBED THE makes it easily within the reach INSTITUTION ARE NOW

Wdile painted furniture has been popular through the centuries, it has lately enjoyed a particular revival and is now fash. ionable for almost any use. The white, ivory, gray and then more concealed weapons. the simple design of walnut or to see if they can identify him.

mahogany. The charm of paint. Officials of the Galien State

Added to the logue for painted furniture, nowadays, is the al rest. most incredible ease with which one piece of furniture or whole sets may be transformed from only 20 minutes for drying make the painting of furniture a joy.

From old pieces bearing little or no relation to one another, if the lines are simple, an artistic set may be had. Color is the harmonizer which wields together an unrelated assemblage. Color pro- LOAN ASSOCIATION vides the link to unity, creating at the same time new life and beauty. Careful selection of pleasing tones is, therefore, the first consideration.

The tendency to depart from conventional shades and combinations is rapidly increasing. Turquoise blue lined with mauve. maize lined with green or black lined with chinese red are now suitable for a bed room. Medium blue and rose is attractive for the porch; jade and ivory for the League, Earl G. Lewis, chief exbreakfast room. Even the kit aminer of the Building and Loan chen and bath room are best in division, department of state, ad_

mania transfers, each very simple nor showing the condition to apply, can give a trim finish or adding and loan associations of a dainty touch. A coat of shellac of varnish should be used over state will show total assets of transfers to insure perma_ effective, but requires some prac_ The striping brush should be held between the first two fin tions now in Michigan, gers of the right hand, placing the as: two fingers to act as an un. leviating guide. A clean rag hould be kept at hand to wipe 000 each. ff the mistakes. Decoration, of ourse must not be started until

itil smooth; if waxed, the wax assets according to that report. aust be removed with benzine; if inted, it must be sandpapered ould be exercised against fire ien using either benzine or paint mover. In the case of new rniture or any which has a plain ood finish a primer is necessary. A helpful point to remember in inting chairs or tables is to tip ON MAIN STREET m up and start on the legs, ersing them on clean news_ per to do the tops and upper

Either paint or enamel may be ed, according to the finish de-ed. A still different effect y be obtained with brushing The work should be ie in a room free from dust, ere the temperature is moder. and the humidity is not too at. Excessive humidity retards · drying, while cold will some_ es crack the finish. It is alimportant that each coat be aled to dry thoroughly before the tt coat is applied. Finally, nemoer that good materials are ential to a good job.

ARM BUREAU MEN

GATHER AT BERRIEN SPRINGS FOR SESSION OF INTEREST

The Berrien County Farm Bu_ au Board of Directors and deleates from the township commit_ es held an enthusiastic meeting an's magazine sought her out to be 1 Berrien Springs on Saturday,

Forty_two were in attendance. L. Brody, secretary of the State Farm Bureau. C. L. Nash. rganization director and R. W. Vewton, tax expert, of the Mich. igan State college, were in at a woman to be listed in "Who's tendance and helped with the pro- Who?" In what way has she dif-

spring were outlined. A special phrase, "Never got anywhere?" membership meeting will be held Isn't it fairly easy to read be about Dec. I, to discuss the variety tween the lines?

ious Farm Relief measures. . A state conference of leaders of used to the full the gift her famthe farm bureau work is held in lify had to convey. They loved ed-Lansing, Nov. 9 and 10th and the ucation. Their daughter made edufollowing will attend: W. F. Dean, cation her life work. Douglas Dean, R. H. Sherwood, J. G. Boyle and J. A. Richards.

Mrs. ARdam Lydick, Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Andrew Lydick attended the funeral services in South Bend Friday afternoon for

Mrs. Ella Lydick. Mrs. Lorna Herman visited her If you are wondering just what husband, Albert Herman; who is

SERVING PRISON SENTENCES

A man who answers the des_ ription of the bank handit who held up the Galien State bank was bed room first witnessed the re- reported as being held in Detroit cent change with the return of by police on a charge of carrying

Police said Lewis also is known colorful pieces. Then the break Police said Lewis also is known fast raom, the porch and even the as Ted Lewis and as Peter Jaliving room. Often a single piece bour and they have asked officials living room. is used to give a colorial touch to of the Galien bank to come here

mahogany. The charm of paint Officials of the Galien State ed furniture is equaled only by bank stated they had received no its simplicity and its inconsider | word from the Detroit officers. Sheriff Bryant also said that he had not been informed of the ar-

Charles Butler and Theodore Roosevelt McCall are now serving sentences in Jackson prison for shabbiness to artistic beauty. The the holdup. Both were identified new brushing lacquers which are as the robbers by employes of the easy to apply and which require bank and convicted before Judge Charles White.

McCall was taken to Jackson a week ago to begin a term of 20 to

Only two men took part in the holdup, bank officials said.

HAVE 127 MILLIONS

FIFTEEN MILLION INCREASE IS REPORTED IN THE STATE OVER LAST YEAR

In response to a request from the Michigan Building & Loan state's annual report to the gover. \$127,000,000. Striping is also crease of \$15,000,000 over the report of last year.

Of the seventy_eight four will show assets in excess of \$1,000,000 each and four will show assets in excess of \$10,000,-

The last report furnished by the United States League of local Building and Loan associations he furniture is thoroughly dry. Building and Loan associations in preparing old furniture for shows total assets in the United aint, any piece which has been States of \$6,334,103,807. Michiurnished should be sandpapered gan ranks fourteenth in point of

Mr. Lewis' report will show a very healthy condition among the a paint remover used. Caution building and loan associations in

MARY SUCCEEDS

By LAURA MILLER

hy Laura Miller MAGAZINE EDITORS DON'T ALL LIVE IN **NEW YORK!**

Martha Van Rensselaer was recently named as one of the twelve greatest American women. Born of parents who desired above all things to educate their children well, Miss Van Rensselaer became a teacher almost without conscious choice. As county school commissioner she added an interest in the life problems of rural women. A

job had become a career. In 1900 she was appointed by Cornell university for development of extension work with rural women: department of home economics in the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell with Miss Van Rensselaer in charge followed. The department has become a "professional school," a smale college

in itself. Mr. Hoover appointed Miss Van Rensselaer chief of the home conservation division of the United States food administration. The American Home Economics association made her its president. A wom-

"home-making editor." With all personality boiled out in the telling, this is the story of one woman who had only a school teacher's position in an "up-state" town

as a starting point. What made Miss Van Rensselaer Plans for other meetings fered from thousands of teachers the coming winter and who, in their own embittered

Martha Van Rensselaer, the girl,

She developed early the ability to manage people. Women coun-

so common in Atlantic coast states a quarter of a century ago but that office-holding is significant.
She was intellectually alert. Not

many people were seeing the differences between life in city and country as problems that demanded help from public schools. Still fewer had a practical problem. Martha Van-Rensselaer evolved both.

She was feminine. She directed -one may easily imagine all her fine woman instincts, not into antagonism to men, as so many intellectual women have done, but into a constructive service for other women and girls.

"I' would develop more opportunities for women outside the cities," she writes. There is much work undone and many women overtaxed in farm life because home equipment, social life and remuneration are not enough to hold the average girl at the seat of production.'

U. S. Has Compass Used

in First Atlantic Flight Washington.—A relic marking one of the milestones in aviation history rests, unknown to almost i everybody, in the office of Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics.

It is an air compass carried on the first plane which ever attempted a noustop transatlantic flight. that of Harry Hawker and Lieut. Commander McKenzie Grieve of the British navy, in the spring of 3

plane went down of the coast of Ireland and was picked [3 up, with its pilot, by a schooner. Capt. A. C. Wilvers, commander of the schooner, who once was in the navy and was stationed with Admiral Moffett at the Great

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lars—all sizes—choice \$17.95.

'Oppossum coats, choice'\$75.

Lakes naval training station presented the compass to him. The plane is on exhibition in the British museum,

345,000 U.S. Girls Brides

at 15, Report Declares New York There are 85,000 girls in the United States who, with the consent of their parents, have become brides and mothers at the age of lifteen years or under, says a report made public by the New York League of Women Voters. These girls have become the wives of men ranging in age from sixteen to fifty-two years, the report says.

It is charged that in many instances parents consent to the marriage of their daughters at tender age to evade educational laws and thus to normit their daugh-

The League of Women Voters is seeking enactment of a law to raise the marriage age of girls in New York from fourteen to six-

Motorcyclist Attacked by 4 Leopards, 2 Elephants Capetown From Teopards and two elephants recently attacked a motorcyclist riding at night from Mombasa to Nairobi.

The road was so narrow that the rider could not turn his machine awound, but by throwing out his clutch and racing his engine he frightened the leopards away. The explosions, however, did not alarm the elephants, which continued their advance to attack the rider. By speeding up his machine the motorcyclist managed to dodge between the two beasts and made

> Saturday Specials! Beech-nut Pork and Beans or Spaghetti, 3 cans 37c Reguler 18c a can value

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vho have been visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Charlwood school following a week have moved from East Front visit at the Wisner home.

at the Michigan State college in and Days avenue. East Lansing, spent the week end

Miss Dorothy Portz, a student street into the house at Chicago E. H. Wisner and sons, Gareft in Buchanan. She had as her and Robert, of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, have returned to

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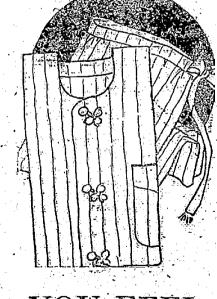
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including black, \$3.50 Smart new robes of wool flannel in plain colours or printed stripes. Prices as low as \$13.95.

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Men's row inain floor rear

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Wilbur Dempsey attended the hardware men's convention at the an operation for appendicitis on Eleanor club in Benton Harbor on Thursday in Clark hospital, is re-

William Koons, were called here of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campbell, by the death of Charles Osborn, a who has suffered long from an ear

Albert Rohl has purchased the the South Bend clinic.

Mrs. George Deming, Jr., has returned from Ionia, where she

was called by the recent severe illness of her sister, Mrs. Anna

home Tuesday. Grover Barnes has returned to family into the house at 116 N. his home in Milwaukee, after Oak street. spending several days in Buchan. Mr. and

Mrs. Emory Rough has return. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Adams and ed from St. Joseph, where she daughter, Louise, returned Monspent several days, the guest of day from a ten day motor trip

rived here Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Roe is entertain.

ing her cousin, Miss Edith Hop-kins, of Bryan, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barn-hart attended the Bible conference Friday in Grace Evangelical church, South Bend. Prof. Riebel, of the Evangelical Theological seminary, Naperville, Ill., former pastor of Buchanan Evangelical church was also present

church, was also present.

August Roti, Miss Jean Roti
and Mrs. Frances Billoti attended
the Michigan Chicago game in

Chicago Saturday.
Mrs. George McLaughlin underwent an operation for the remov. al of her tonsils Friday.

Those who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Fred Schneck of Stevensville Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barnhart. Mrs. Susie Thomas and Mrs. Milton Fuller. Mrs. Schneck was a sister of Mrs. Thomas and a cousin of Mr. and Ers. Barnhart.

Henry Beaubier of Charlotte, Mich., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stark Friday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stark will spend the week end at Hillsdale, visiting with relatives. They will also attend the Michigan Navy

Fall Festival next Tuesday afternoon and evening at the M. E. church in Niles. Booths and entertainment for young and old. Supper served at 5:30, tickets 35c.

Mrs. Fred Montgomery returned home Monday from Chicago, where she spent the week end vis-iting with her niece, Mrs. Orson

Tippy.

Dr. George Boone left Friday morning for Daytona Beach, Fla., after spending two weeks here visiting with relatives and friends
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fenton of Michigan City were callers in

Buchanan Sunday. Charles Matthews is ill with pneumonia at his home on Dewey

Frances Palton, little daughter of Mrs. Grace Dalton is ill at her home on Charles Court with scarlet fever.

Mrs. H. B. Thompson is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Clark Griffen and two children, Bill and Don of Detroit and J. R. MacDonald of Flint. They arrived in Buchanan Monday.

Classes starting Nov. 19. Enroll Saturday at Mover's Music store from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Ruth Park Marohn, teacher of voice;

Eilene Evertt, pianist.

Mrs. M. L. Mills and daughter,

Mae. entertained the following guests at dinner Monday: Burton, George and H. H. Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barnhart. This was the 32nd wedding anniversary for the latter.

Miss Lily Brown spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown, coming from Chicago, where she is a student at Northwestern uni-

Among those who will be in Buchanan over the week end will be Alice Charles, who comes home from Michigan State college to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Charles. Ione Riley will come from Michigan State Teach. ers college at Kalamazoo to witness the Kalamazoo Normal high football contest here and to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riley.

OLD TIME DANCERS TO

MEET AT LEGION HALL The American Legion, Ralph Rumbaugh Post, have leased their hall to Allen Matthews, who has been conducting old fashioned dances in the old opera house each Wednesday and Saturday night, and the dances will be held each Saturday evening on the fine Legion hall floor. Mr. Matthews will manage and provide the musicians and the Legion will foster the social features of the good times. (Round and square dances will be had to old time music. Mr. Matthews himself is one of the best known old time fiddlers of this community.

Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Palmiter of
Hart, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Al Charles over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koons, Sr.,
who recently went to Vicksburg,
to spend the winter with their son,
William Koons, were called here
William Koons, were called here
Who has suffered long from an ear brother in law of Mr. Koons, in infection, is undergoing treatment for the prevention of mastoid at

Lewis Marsh property in Liberty
Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Rishel and family have returned home after visiting Buchanan friends and relatives.

Mrs. Goorga Deming Ir has the South Bend clinic.

Mrs. Arthur Wissler had as her guests Thursday, her sister, Mrs.

Phillip Cutler of Watervliet, and the latter's son, Donald Cutler, who is home on furlough from Paris Island barracks, Savannah,

Fred DiGiacomo, who has been spending the last three weeks in Buchanan, the guest of his son, Broad. Mrs. Broad's condition Dominick, has left for Los Angels reported greatly improved. les, Calif., where he will spend the Winter with a daughter. He will Clark hospital was removed to her with a daughter. Jerry Bowman has moved his

through Milwaukee, Chicago and · Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ellsworth Joliet, visiting friends and rela-and son of Grand Rapids and Hartives. No snow was seen by the old Reese of Lansing, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boardman.

Eugene Bunker of Detroit, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will spend the week end in Chi-

Tennyson Bunker on Charles cago on business and pleasure. Court. Mr. Bunker, a brother They will be guests of Mr. and of Buchanan's fire chief ar. Mrs. Arthur Griffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voorhees turned to their homes after spend-of Mishawaka and Mr. and Mrs. ing several days at the home of John Voorhees of Gary, have re_ their parents here.

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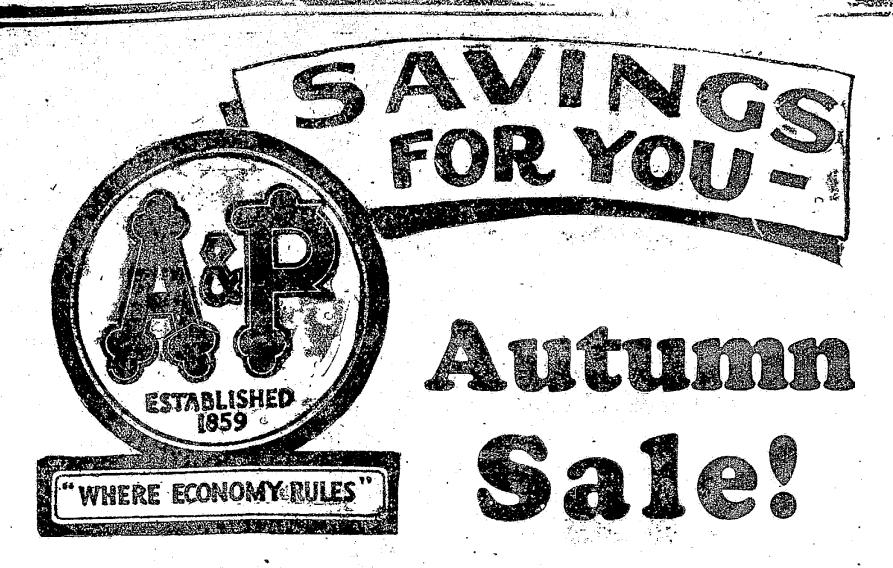
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Picnic Hams, rolled boneless, lb.....27c | Potted Meat, 1/4 size tins5c Potted Meats, 1/2 size tins9c Chili Con Carne, No. 1 tins, 2 for 25c Salt Mackerel, 10 lb. pails \$2.00' Salt Lake Herring, 10 lb. pails \$1.53 Corned Beef, Libby's No. 1 tins 29c | Spiced Herring, 8 lb. pails \$1.30 Roast Beef, Libby's No. 1 tins29c Holland Herring Mixed Kegs\$1.16 Slided Dried Beef, medium jar20c Cod Fish Booths, 1 lb. carts27c



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Down Country Lanes

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raas spent Sunday in Michigan City. Miss Mildred Payne, Miss Thor-son and Miss Veretta Hess were Tuesday callers on Miss Lela

Roberts who is convalescing nicely from the auto accident. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith. A number of lectures are to be

given this winter in the assembly room of the high school. Dr. E. J. Witt of St. Joseph, was to give a lecture Friday afternoon, but it was postponed on account of the doctor being called to Chi. Dr. Robert Henderson of Niles will lecture on the life of Joseph Lister on Dec. 2. Jan. 6, Dr. L. M. Rutz of Niles, will lecture on the life of Edward Jenner. H. J. Burrell of Benton Harbor will speak on the life of Edward Trudean on Feb. 3. Mar. 2, Dr. J. J. McDarmouth of St. Joseph, will lecture on Louis Pas.

these lectures. The box social held at the Eat-on school Friday evening was a grand success. A comforter, a duck and a chicken were sold with the candy which netted the school

teur. Every body is welcome to

Charles Washburn was a Mon-day caller on R. V. Slocum. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark enter_ tained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Row and children, Mrs. K. Corey of Kalamazoo, Mrs. L. Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark.

Ray Kuhl who has an aviation

field near Mishawaka surprised his sister, Mrs. Fred Wilcox and near neighbors Sunday afternoon by landing near her home in his airo

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodenough and daughter, Bena spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith in South Bend.

Mrs. George Pondeson of Mon-tana, spent last week with her niece, Miss Hazel Heckathorne. Miss Lulu Carlson of Chicago,

is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Will Partridge-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ed. VanTilburg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Storm entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Bartmess. Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. B. Sher. man, Mrs. R. Olmstead and Miss Nellie Clark spent last Wednesday

with Mrs. Lester Olmstead. Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Hecka thorne and daughter, Hazel, spent Sunday in South Bend, with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heckathorne. xThere will be a big time dance at Keifer hall Friday night, Nov. 11. Celebrate Armistice Day at

Mrs. Viola Hess spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Lyons at Buchanan.

Miss Mildred Payne who has been under treatment the past week at St. Anthony's hospital at Michigan City, returned home on

Saturday.
Mrs. Guy Best entertained on Sunday evening her father, James Cuthbert of South Bend, Roscoe Handover and Miss Jeffery of Bu

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Marble entertained at dinner and supper on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Orson Marble, Mr. and Mrs. John Marble, Mrs. Henry Howe and Mrs. M. Fisher of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Storm who recently sold their farm are move.

ing this week to Niles where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Arthur Metzger will entertain the L. D. S. society of Bu-

chanan Wednesday. Rev. J. W. McKnight has been

conducting meetings the past week at Elkhart and will conduct ser_ vices next Sunday at the L. D. S. church at 7 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30. A cordial welcome is extended to all. John Marble and sister, Mrs. Freeman Blake of Chicago, are

visiting their sister, Mrs.

DAYTON The Modern Woodmen of Day... ton will have as their guests the Woodmen of Berrien county on the evening of Nov. 17. A very and over \$80 was made from the large crowd is expected and a good time is looked for. The L. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seyfred and O. O. F. have given the Woodmen permission to use their hall for the big time. These meetings the weather and considering the weather and over \$80 was made from the boxes which were sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seyfred and family and Mrs. Mandia Morley permission to use their hall for the big time. These meetings are held once each month and Dayton was chosen as the place for the November meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rotzine and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rot zine near Westville.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sarver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Belle Strunk of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her

Frank Galbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gier of Hudson lake spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsberger.

yo ususung for saw pus aw Chicago, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porlick.

Miss Emnia Arnold spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leiter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and inay and the start of the start Majiand Mrs. Walter Enhsherg baskets and also a liarge hirthday of the spent Sunday with relatives at take with 71 candles in honor of Hudson lake.

Mrs. Emma Kuhl entertained, pleasant evening was spent things and Andrew Huss at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Best finished digging his motatoes Monday. He received Sheldon spent Sunday afternoon 1100 bushels of potatoes from 11 at South Bend. acres.

Frank Strunk and daughters called on his parents Sunday af

Friends of Mrs. Myra Martin are sorry to learn that she is on ne sick list.

day.
Miss Dorothy Leiter spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Lorraine Wright.

OLIVE BRANCH

Ora Briney of Buchanan was a dinner guest in the Joe Fulton home Sunday.
Currie McLaren and family spent Sunday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Blickenstaff at the U.B.

parsonage. Mrs. Wm. Januasch aud Mrs Vivien Ingles were Monday call ers in the Mike Bowker home. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sprague and daughter Ruth Bowker trans_

acted business in Buchanan Monday.
Mrs. Lyle Nye is spending part of this week with her mother, Mrs. Elba Powers of near Niles.

Mrs. Lovina Hollister entertain ed her sister Mrs. Corey and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roe and child of Kalamazoo Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker and son of South Bend, spent Sun_ day evening in the Mike Bowker

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briney and ingles home.

Mrs. E. Edwards of Mishawaka, spent the week end in the Vivian son of Niles spent Sunday evening in the Joe Fulton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Frizzo and Strategy and Mrs. Sunday and Mrs.

baby of Niles, were Sunday guests in the Art Chapman home. Lotus and Milo Kanouse and families spent Sunday in the H.

Briney home at Niles. Dr. Corey was called Friday for Mrs. Chas. Smith, who had a very hard attack as asthma but is much better this week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Blickenstaff spent Wednesday afternoon in the Firmon Nye home. Chris Andrews and Mrs. Don

Straub visited Mrs. Andrews at the Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor Monday.

The Ladies Aid met at the R. V. Slocum home Thursday and tied three comfortables and had a fine

not luck dinner and a pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nyc and son, Lyle and wife, spent Sunday in the A. D. Dodd home near

Mrs. Chris. Andrews is in Mercy hospital at Benton Harbor where she underwent a very serious op.

eration last Friday.

Mrs. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Roe and son of Kalamazoo, Mrs.
Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark were dinner guests Sunday in the John Clark home.

The Ladies Aid sent blooming clauts to Mrs. Chris. Andrews and Mrs. Chas. Smith.

SHAWNEE

School was dismissed Thursday wing to a smoky chimney. Masin Smith and Lazell Weaver motored to Dowagiac Saturday evening and stayed over night and avening and stayed over night and on Sunday went to Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Scheetz and laughter of South Bend motored to Buchanan on Tuesday, stopoing for Mrs. Ella McFallon. Wm. Weaver joined them and they all motored to Hart, Mich., to visit a brother, Emmanuel Weaver.

Mr. Kettlehight went to South Bend Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Fisher's laughter and family of Grand

daughter and family of Grand Rapids visited at the former's ome Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Verle Clark call_ ed at the Weaver home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingleright have sold their farm to Pearl Price of Benton Harbor.
Anson Fisher is building a new

EAST WEESAW

chicken house.

The social given at the Eaton school Friday evening was well attended considering the weather and over \$80 was made from the

Virginia and Geneva Metzger and Gertrude Henspeter spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Vel

ma Metzger.

Mrs. Harry Morley was a business shopper in South Bend re-

number for the quilt which was raffled off at the Eaton school entertainment Friday evening.

BEND OF THE RIVER Mrs. Lew Brown of South Bend, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Briney of Decatur, spent Friday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Briney.
Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Chas

Baker were given a complete sur_ ise by their son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker and family of St.

of the Reinke and family, mr. and were in Banger on business Mon.

Mrs. Amos Jannasch and daugh.

Mrs. Andrew Huss is confined to her bed with a severe cold.

Mr. Shrawder, who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangus for several days, shows some im. were South Bend callers Saturday

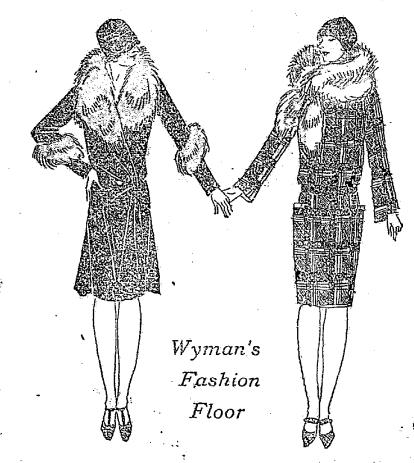
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BLUE BONNET SHOPPE Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

me sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son and Miss Louise Batten, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Martin and family and Mrs. Loyal Martin and family son and Mrs. Conday with Mr. and Mrs.



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MEN'S LUMBERJACK-ETS, all, wool stylish

ITALIAN LINEN COLLECTION TO BE DISPLAYED HERE

A display of several types of European handiwork of linen will be shown for three days beginning Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Princess theater building by Mrs. Geo. Baccash of Benton Harbor.

One of the outstanding pieces at will be noticed by everyone that will be noticed by everyone will be the display of an enormous banquet cloth. Insets of hand made lace medallions, cut (work effects and other decorations add to the dignity of the piece. The cloth represents the work of ten girls working six months. Ten days work were needed to complete the medallion of one corner alone. Napkins make the set complete.

The Baccash collection was brought to this country through a son in law of the Benton Har bor woman, Living in Florence, Italy, where he is an exporter and manifacturer, he is able to keep in touch with the master lace workers.

Louis Cauffman fell and fractured his left wrist Friday.

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Valuable food tonic for general debility and loss of flesh.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT signs at the Record office.

SALE-Shropshire ram. Phone Buchanan 7130F21.

FOR SALE-Large flour sacks at DR SALE—Large 11041 \$1.00 a dozen. City Bakery. 44t1c

FOR SALE—Turnips 50c a bushel Phone 7132F2. Andrew Huss.

FOR SALE Fresh cow and heif Elmer Clark, Niles road.

FOR SALE-Kalamazoo range. Phone 306W. Mrs. Theodore

BUY "MILL'S BREAD"-3 loaves for 25c at your grocery or at the City Bakery.

FOR SALE—Heating stove Round Oak, size 14. Good as new. John Martell, 1 mile west of town.

WE HAVE A SUPPLY of For Sale and For Rent signs on sale at the Record office. 10c

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bull, two years old, excellent breeding. Fred Reinke, phone

FOR SALE-Male rabbit hound none better, 4 years old, call Ray Travis, Buchanan, phone

BUFF ORPHINGTON cockerels. Thoroughbred high egg_record stock. Call today. Kennedy Hatchery.

FOR SALE—Four high grade Guernsey cows, two with calf by side, one fresh soon; also three Guernsey heifers, phone

ARE YOU PROUD of your dairy cows? You will be if you feed Globe Milk Producer. Kennedy Hatchery at Bakertown, phone

REAL BUY-6 room modern bungalow, \$4,400 value at \$4,-100. Part cash payment. Bal. ance \$25 per month. Phone 815

FOR SALE-Round oak heating stove, 9x12 rug, dresser, sideboard, chairs, table, oil stove and other articles. Mrs. Mollisa Hall, 504 W. Front street

FOR SALE—New modern home, six rooms and bath with gar-Hardwood floors and sun porch in good location. Very reasonably priced. Inquire Record office. 44tln

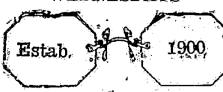
W. B. A. MONTHLY BUNGO party will be held in their hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 15. Prizes are to be given and refreshments will be served. Admission 25c. Public invited.

GLOBE EGG BALANCER con_ tains only the ingredients that the farmer does not produce. Prepared so home grown grains are added to make a ration of just the right balance. Every user is a booster. Kennedy Hatchery.

FOR SALE—Fine country home one mile from band corner, 40 acres of good land in fine loca_ tion, on main stone road, good set of farm buildings, for sale or will take house in Buchanan as part payment. Harry Boyce, 109 S. Portage street, phone

FOR SALE—Three new 5 room houses, just completed, modern in every respect, on West Front street, Colonial Gardens. Small down payment, balance like rent. All improvements paid for. Also 6 room all modern house on Glaser Ave. \$2500. \$250 down and \$22.50 per Will sell lots on easy Will build to suit cus_ tomer and finance same. Harry Polis, South Bend, phone Lin. coln 2239 and reverse call. 328 W. LaSalle Ave. M. Gross, local salesman.

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FOR SALE—One feret. George Noggle, Galien, Mich. FOR SALE—Furnace and pipes for three registers, \$15.00.

FOR SALE-16 shoats about 80 pounds. Phone 21F31. Weber, Buchanan.

FOR SALE_New Arcola heater,

FOR SALE-Six room house on Lake street. For terms and price see B. M. Montgomery, 202 Lake street.

FOR SALE—Small home on South Portage street, a snap if taken at once, many other good buys. Let me show you. Harry Boyce, 109 S. Portage street, phone 325 44tfc

FOR SALE-80 acres about three miles from Buchanan, wonder. ful set of farm buildings with full set of farm tools, horses, cattle, hogs, crops, hay and grain in barn. Will sell on easy terms or trade for town property. Harry Boyce, 109 S. Portage street, phone 325.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

W. B. A. MONTHLY BUNCO party will be held in their hall Tuesday evening. Nov. 15. Prizes are to be given and refreshments will be served. Admission 25c. Public invited.

AUCTIONEER—An experienced graduate. Satisfactory service and reasonable terms given all sales. References Buchanan and Galien State Bank. Albert exchange.

TOWN FLOCKS have a ration prepared especially for them. It is Globe All Mash. \$3.25 per hundred pounds. Now is the time to use it while eggs are high. Just call 7112F2. We de-

ATTENTION FARMERS-If you have any horses, cows or hogs you wish to have taken away, pay telephone charges. The New Carlisle Hide and Render-ing Co., buyers of hides, furs,

FURNITURE and AUTOMOBILE LOANS—\$50 to \$300. You can borrow \$50 to \$300 and we will give you twenty months to repay loan at legal rate of interest on unpaid balance for actual number of days borrower has use of money. Establish credit with us and you can be assured of dependable service to care for your money needs. Niles Loan Co., 114 Second

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Flat. See Dan Mer-

FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms. Men preferred, phone 416. FOR RENT-Modern 6 room

house. Inquire John Long, 115 Cavura street. 44tlp FOR RENT-To desirable party,

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 302 Days avenue, also large sleep_ ing room for one or two. Heat-ed, bath, hot water, strictly

six room house modern through

out. Garage. 411 Chippewa

WANTED

WANTED—Log cutters. Oak timber. E. J. Hopkins Saw Mill.

modern.

WANTED—Family laundry men's shirts, etc., prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed, phone

WANTED Man or woman with car, capable of handling crew said petition. for work in Buchanan. Per-South Bend.

leigh Household Products in South Berrien County. Make, sales of \$150 to \$600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods Sprague, Register of Probate. sales of \$150 to \$600 a month SEAL. A true copy. Lillia 0 statute in such cases made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the supply products, sales and additional additional service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices, best values, most complete service. W. T. Raw, at the probate of fice in the city of clock in the foreneon of said court held are provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the supply products, sales and additional auction to the highest bidder at the south front door of the court for the County of house in the city of St. Joseph, Michigan, on the 3rd day of Janian at the probate office in the city of clock in the foreneon of said.

hills of corn. Pumpkins have been 1927. Present Hon. William H. in the village of Buchanan, coun auction to the highest bidder, at

was at least compelled to take a fore said court.

pressed out at the old mill during deceased. its long life over something like a half a century. Fifty years ago cider was sold at \$3 a barrel. publication of a copy of this or Attorney for M der, for three successive weeks beverage compared to the "apple previous to said day of hearing, in uice" of grandfather's day the Berrien County Record. a MORTGAGE SALE juice" of grandfather's day the Berrien County Record, a especially if the drinker happen newspaper printed and circulated ed around while the cider was in said county.
"in the makin'." It was flavor WILLIA ed, in the good old days, by rotten

OR SALE_New Arcola heater, spots, worm holes, not always uncluded of Probate.

2 china closets and gas range, occupied. But today what could Mrs. M. Siraganian, 309 Main be more pleasing than a drink of Sprague, Register of Probate. sparkling red Wealthy or milky 1st insertion Nov. 3; last Nov. 17 Maiden Blush cider, made from STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro- sociation, a corporation, of the gan, in liber 150 of mortgages clean, unblemished fruit, the result of proper pruning and spray_

this vicinity that of the Long of St. Joseph in said county on rien county, Michigan, in liber principal and interest at the date worth's, one mile south of here, on the 27th day of October A. D. 108 of mortgages on page 208 on of this notice is the sum of sevthere. Buchanan South Bend roud 1927. Present Hon. William H. the 28th day of March A. D. enteen hundred eighty two dollars

1st insertion Nov. 10; last Nov 24

1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews. Judge of Probate. the nratter of the estate of Will. iam P. Miller, deceased. Nellie E. Boone and Fred J. Miller having terest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered that the 5th day of December A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said previous to said day of hearing, probate office, be and is hereby the Berrien County Record, tion, 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 grant

lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks G. Seyfred, phone 52F4, Galien previous to said day of hearing, at the probate office in the city.

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

liver. Kennedy Hatchery at 1st insertion Nov. 10; last Nov 17 Bakertown, 42tfc STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said court heid at the probate office in the city

for prompt service call us, we of St. Joseph in said county, on pay telephone charges. The the 7th day of November A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. pelts, tallow, New Carlisle, Ind. the matter of the estate of apported the property of the estate of property of the estate of apported to the property of the estate of apported to the estate of the estate of apported to the estate of t

son, minors. A. A. Worthington having filed in said court his account as final to date thereof as guardian of said estate, and his for three successive weeks pre-petition praying for the allowance vious to said day of hearing, in thereof.

It is ordered that the 28th day It is ordered that the 14th day of November A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al. lowing said account.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for two successive weeks prethe payment of money secured vious to said day of hearing, in by a mortgage, made and executthe Berrien County Record, a ed by Daisy Russell Lumbard and the Berrien County Record, a ed by Daisy Russell Lumbard and newspaper printed and circulated Frank S. Lumbard, wife and hus-

in said county.
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate.

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

1st insertion Nov. 3; last Nov. 17 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 31st day of October A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In cipal and interest at the date of 44t1p the matter of the estate of August Kuhl, deceased. Clayton together with an attorney fee Smith having filed in said court thirty five dollars as provided thirty five dollars as provided his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-

residue of said estate. It is ordered that the 28th day of of November A. D. 1927, at ten proper probate office, be and is hereby of sale contained in said mort. appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing should default be made in any of

It is further ordered that pub-44t1p for three successive weeks pre-WANTED-Ambitious, industr. the Berrien County Record, a

complete service. W. T. Raw at the probate office in the city o'clock in the forenoon of said leigh Co., Dept. MC4122, Free of St. Joseph in said county on day. The land and premises desport, Ill.

Distributors of our Meat Scraps of St. Joseph in said county on day. The land and premises desport, Ill.

roads, catching the eyes of mo be appointed to receive, examine feet; thence east ten (10) rods; nated in the village of Buchanan, torists to Niles and South Bend, and adjust all claims and demands thence south sixty (60) feet; County of Berrien, State of Mich-

ly pilfer their winter's food supply They have been crated and present their claims to said court joining the above described piece as corn leaves turn browner and stored and shipped and now we at said probate office on or be of land on the north ten (10) drier. Bleaching fields of stub. must be content with the cider. fore the 5th day of March, A. feet wide extending from said 1927. ble turn to widened ribbons of Tons of apples have poured into D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the Main street east to east line of the old Glendora. mill at Hills forenoon, said time and place be said described piece of land.

Trank low turns its endless furrows. | Corners until one forgets alto ing hereby appointed for the ex. | Dated at Buchanan, Michigan, Smiling gold of pumpkin even gether of the light crop report amination and adjustment of all the 3rd day of October, A. D. no longer preks from concealing Thousands of bushels have been claims and demands against said 1927.

It is further ordered that pub association, mortgagee. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS;

Judge of Probate.

Andrews, Judge of Probate. In 1910. the matter of the estate of Lucy Wh STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro_ A. Broceus, deceased. Emory J. be due on said mortgage for prinbate Court for the County of Rough having filed his petition, cipal and interest at the date of according to statute and no proBerrien.

A. Broceus, deceased. Emoty of que on said mortgage for print as provided and no prographic filed by a specific court held by a sp at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on of said deceased and that adminof St. Joseph in said county, on of said deceased and that adminfifteen dollars as provided in said of St. Joseph in said county, on of said deceased and that admin_

> suitable person.
> It is ordered that the 28th day of November, A. D. 1927 at ten a. m. at said probate office is petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in appointed for hearing said peti- newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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

It is further ordered that pub_ STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro_ bate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court held in the Berrien County Record, a of St. Joseph in said county, on newspaper printed and circulated the 24th day of October, A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Gottlieb Hagley, deceased. Alma B. Broadbeck having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and deter_ mine 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 21st day of November, A. D. 1927, at ten 3 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti.

It is further ordered that pub-lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated

in said county.
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate.

SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. 1st insertion Oct. 6; last Dec. 29 MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in band, of the village of Buchanan, county of Berrien, State of Michigan, to the Industrial Building and Loan association, a corporation of the same place, said morgage bearing date the 18th day of December, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Reg. ister of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan, in Liber 150 of mort-gages on page 136 on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1925.

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage for prin_ this notice is the sum of twenty hundred eighty dollars (\$2080.00) signment and distribution of the cover said debt or any part there

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power the payments therein provided for manent work, good pay. Apply lic notice thereof be given by a period of four months that the or write to 815 E. Donald St., publication of a copy of this order whole amount secured by said mortgage should become due and ious person to introduce and supply the demand for Raw-leigh Household Products in payable and whereas, said pay_ has become operative, and by the statute in such cases made and

So tempting were they that one against said deceased by and be thence west ten (10) rods to igan, to wit: place of beginning. Also the Now a tingle fills the morning second glance at the beguiling. It is ordered that creditors of right to use for a roadway a D. Ross addition to the village of said deceased are required to strip of land parallel to and ad_ Buchanan.

Industrial Building and Loan,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

At a session of said court held 1910, and recorded in the office One of the larger orchards in at the probate office in the sity of the register of deeds of Ber-

> in said court be admitted to pro- hundred one dollars (\$401,00) to or equity to recover said debt or istration of said estate be granted mortgage and according to stat-to Emory J. Rough or some other ute and no proceedings have been taken in law or equity to recover said debt or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is here_ by given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, it being expressly agreed by the terms of said mortgage that should default be made in any of the payments therein provided for a period four months that the whole amount secured by said mortgage should become due and payable, and whereas, said payments have not been made, so that the whole amount secured by said mortgage is now due and payable and said power of sale has become operative and by the statute in such cases made. and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public MUSIC STORE

gathered in. The great carpets Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the village of Buchanan, country of gold and yellow and scarlet apples have disappeared, too. Rus. Clark, deceased.

It appearing to the court that the through the deserted orchards.

In great piles the apples have addition to the yards bordering the gainst said estate should be limated and precise and the yards bordering the great carpets of the village of Buchanan, country and the highest bidder, at Now, therefore, notice is here. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the village of Michigan, on the south front door of the court by given that by virtue of the city of St. Joseph, Michigan, on the state of Nichigan, on the state of Silas of Wichigan, on the state of January, A. D. Monts addition to the village of Michigan, on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1928, at ten (10) o'clock in the deserted orchards.

It appearing to the court that the Buchanan o'clock in the forencon of said day. The land are precised by given that by virtue of the city of St. Joseph, Michigan, on the state of Village of Buchanan, country, A. D. 1928, at ten (10) o'clock in the deserted orchards.

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Lot two (2), in Block "E" John Dated at Buchanan, Michigan.

the 3rd day of October, A. D. Industrial Building and Loan

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

1st insertion Oct. 6; last Dec. 29 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage, made and executed by Elbert M. Blake, a single man, of the village of Buchanan, coun-Default having been made in ty of Berrien, state of Michigan, the payment of money secured by to the Industrial Building and a mortgage, made and executed Loan association, a corporation by Charles N. Lightfoot and Ar. of the same place, said mortgage lie V. Lightfoot, his wife, of the bearing date the 6th day of Ocvillage of Buchanan, Berrien tober A. D. 1926, and recorded in county, State of Michigan, to the the office of the Register of Industrial Building and Loan as_ Deeds of Berrien county, Michibate Court for the County of same place, said mortgage bearing on page 206, on the 15th day of Berrien.

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage for (\$1782.00) together with an at_ Whereas, the amount claimed to torney fee of thirty_five dollars as provided in said mortgage and

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provided for a period of four the village of Buchanan, county months that the whole amount of Berrien, state of Michigan, to secured by said mortgage should wit: Lot fifty six (56) Liberty whereas, said payments have not Buchanan, except a strip seven been made, so that the whole (7) feet wide across the rear is now due and payable and said an alley.

nower of sale has become opera. Dated at Buchanan, Michigan, tive and by the statute in such cases made and provided, the 1927. said mortgage will be foreclosed Indi by a sale of the mortgaged premassociation, Mortga ises, at public auction to the high Frank R. Sanders, est bidder at the south front

Now, therefore, notice is here | door of the court house in the become due and payable, and Heights addition to the village of amount secured by said mortgage end of said lot to be used for the 3rd day of October A. D.

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EVANGELICAL CHURCH

opened with increasing interest at that the mortgages now on the the First Evangelical church on property will be burned at this Tuesday evening with an audience time. that completely filled the large auditorium. The Newell brothers, because of their pleasing per sonalities have been attracting: 10 a. m. church school. J. G. large crowds to the revival.

who wish to accept Christ, to —Your Own Repair Shop."
make a public stand and already All services will be held in the close to fifty have accepted the Brethren church at Glendora.

ing the gospel with great earnest. building is completed. ness until even school children. The Men's club will meet on now attend the services nightly. Monday night at 7:30 p. m. for This week is known as Sunday a discussion on general matters, school week. Those having the All men of the community are largest percentage present will be urged to attend this important

property percentage present will be urged to attend this important property in the property of again, electrical effects will be changes have been effected al. added to the program.

for the American Legion, since he in remodeling the place. is a member of the American Legion in his home city, having served in the U. S. army for 18

On Sunday Dr. Newell will again preach morning and even The evening service will start at 6:45 with orchestra num_ bers and the song service at 7 p. m. Dr. Newell has promised to deliver another of his famous ser_ mon_lectures Sunday night.

Selection of the selection of the selec COMMUNITY CHURCHES +

MEN OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOT ABLE TO

church feel not a little chagrined in the Old Testament as contrasted over the outcome of the dinner with realization and satisfaction served by them Tuesday night. Plans had been made to serve terested are welcome. two hundred, whereas the actual ty and the food supply gave out Tuesday, Nov. 13. long before the many waiting could be taken care of. Extra food was prepared and served and

still the hungry ones came only Morning worship and Communto be turned away from the tables ion at 11 a. m. Subject, "Epochs Two years have passed since from the Convention." the men of the church had put on a dinner and they had quite forgotten how well the people refortunate ones proclaimed the dinmittee extends its apology to those Lord." who came and were not able to be served. They give the assurance, however, that at future affairs of this kind there will be no cause for complaint of quantity we are silent.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Thompson on mortals." Golden Text: Proverbs Tuesday afternoon, November 15. 9:6: "Forsake the foolish and live; Mrs. Pletcher Lewis and Mrs. H. and go in the way of understand. W. Staver will be the assisting ing."

hostesses. The members are urged to bring their recipes to be rincluded in the cook book being 2 to 4 every Wednesday afternoon compiled by the society.

The finance committee reports that the pancake supper served in the Methodist church parlors was Superintendent in charge a financial success. The venture Sunday school at 10. netted the church \$65. More than 225 people enjoyed the pancakes, sausages and maple syrup. W. A. McGill of St. Joseph, was the chef. He was assisted by Howard Bear of Kalamazoo. Mate L. Sands made the sausages specially for the occasion.

Methodist Community Church 10 a. m. Sabbath school, Glenn Haslett supt. Mrs. Resler, jun_

ior Supt. 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon, "The Great Preservative."
Anthem, "Praise the Lord," by

6 p. m. Epworth League. Miss Marie Mitchell, leader.

7 p. m. Evening service. The subject for Sunday night will be on the theme of a great text that made history. The text of scripture we have in mind is that which strengthened the heart and hand of Oliver Cromwell, so that that great emancipator was enabled to uga and Third. be the agency to religious freedom. Incidentally we will discuss the theme of who was the great. est military conqueror, Casear, Napoleon or Cromwell? Musical features. Anthem by choir, "More Like Thee." Solo, Jesus, Lover of

of labor for 20 years. Keep it in mind and reserve us this morn_

Nov. 15 at 6:30 p. m. the peoa Bohemian supper. Later in the evening the first quarterly SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK IS conference will be held with Dr. BEING CELEBRATED AT Meader officiating. The dedication of the new parsonage will be held at the close of the quarterly The second week of the Newell, preach the dedicatory sermon. We Brothers Evangelistic campaign, invite our friends. It is hoped broned with increasing

H. Liddicoat, Pastor.

Hills Corners Church Boyle, supt. Classes for all ages. After a week of preparatory 11 a. m. Preaching and wor-services Dr. H. H. Newell has just ship service. The pastor will degun to issue invitations for those preach on the subject "Yourself

Dr. Newell has been preach continued until the Hills Corners Wilbur Dempsey are the com-mittee for the dinner-

H. Newell and George A. Newell. spooky stories and refreshments This Saturday evening an entire were in the order of the evening. ly different program will be given Work on Hills Corners build by the same children's chorus and ing is proceeding now. Many ready. The young married peo-

At the service on Tuesday even ple's class met twice this week to ing "Uncle" George, on the piano, lath and get it ready for the plasgave imitations of various chimes. terers. A painting bee is also He was roundly applauded. On being planned for this week. Here Friday evening at 6:30 he will play is a chance for all to do his bit for the American Logion, since he is presided to the plane.

First Presbyterian Church Church school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Dr D. L. Myers of Chicago, central field representative of the nation_ al board, will preach. Christian Endeavor social hour

at 5 p. m. Devotional hour at 6. The evening service will be omitted this Sunday. The congregation has been invited to atend the evening service at the Presbyterian church at Niles. This service is in connection with the dedication of the new addition to the Niles church. Dr. John Tim_ othy Stone of the Fourth Presby_ terian church, Chicago, will preach SERVE ALL AT DINNER study class at the church. We will consider the Bible from the stand The men of the Presbyterian point of expectation and longing in the New Testament. All in_ delegates to the grand assembly, gave reports. Plans were made for the bazaar to be held the evening of Dec. 10, when an enter-

The Ladies Aid will meet at the number was two hundred and six | home of Mrs. H. B. Thompson on

> Church of Christ Bible school at 10 a. m. Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Preaching services at 7 p. m. The Church of Christ offers to sponded to their invitation. The the entire community a hand of tables were filled twice and these welcome. The Psalmist said "I was glad when they said unto me, ner most excellent. The com- let us go into the house of the

No creed but Christ. No name but the Divine.

Where the Bible speaks we speak, where the Bible is silent Everybody welcome. Rev. L. P. Nebelung, minister.

Christian Science Society Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday morning services at 11. Subject: "Mortals and Im.

Latted Day Saints In Seven Day Advent Church Thursday night at 7:30 Religo.

Preaching at 11. Preaching Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Eld. G. E. Harrington, Pastor.

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

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at

St. Anthony's Church Mass at 10:30 the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Mass at 8:30 on the first, third and fifth Saturday's of the month. Rev. Louis Hammer, pastor.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11 by the Rev. . W. Grater, pastor. Church at the corner of Cay-

Advent Christian Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
W. O. Williams, Pastor.

My Soul," Mrs. Liddicoat. Mrs. Orville R. Curtis enter_Sunday morning, Nov. 20, we tained the Unique Bridge club on shall be delighted with a special Thursday afternoon at her home address by Dr. Faulknerson, a on Clark street, Mrs. Leon Campman who has been in special fields bell won the honors.

Mrs. Boardman gave the review

on American Government includ-

ing chapters 13 to 16. Mrs. Hall

read a splendid paper on the "History of our National Flags" and Mrs. Muir talked on National

A motion was made whereby the

club will send press reports to the

MONDAY CLUB MEETING

rien street for their regular ineet_

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET

nounced for tomorrow night. A

man hall here on the evening of

Nov. 17. Bunco and a social even.

COLLEGE CLUB ELECTS

The annual meeting of the col-

ege women's club was held on

dinner was served at six thirty.

Following the dinner the follow-

ing officers were elected. Presi-

regular meeting Friday evening at

Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Kate Gil.

bert and Mrs. Florence Wooden.

tainment and dance will be given.

business session, Mrs. Roy Pierce,

Miss Nell'a Slater and Mrs. Minnie 🔄

Miss Josephine Johnson was

nostess to the B. G. U. sorority Tuesday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson on

candy, baked goods and apron sale which will be held Saturday,

Nov. 19th at Hamblin's Jewelry store. The proceeds raised at this sale will be used for United Char-

The Bunco party and dance

ican Legion hall by St. Anthony's 🕏

Ruth Riley, Maynard Post, Seniore Gross and Fred Gombosi, furnish

ed the music. Vocal numbers 🤾 were given by the Misses Celia : Eisenhart, Dorothy Charles, Janet : Thompson and Kathryn Allen.

The Torch Bearers' class of the

Presbyterian church met Friday at i

the home of Mrs. G. E. Snith.

Mrs. H. C. Stark gave a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Kelley. Marvin Gross, Buchanan's eleven year pianist and composer,

rendered several selections, one of 🕻

which was of his own composition. Refreshments were served

The American Legion auxiliary

held their regular meeting at the Legion hall Monday evening. Re.

tion. Plans were also completed

The S. S. A. held its regular

The L. D. S. Ladies are giving ... a baked goods and apron sale at

Runners Hardware store Saturday

The W. B. A. will hold their

regular monthly bunco party in their hall next Tuesday evening,

WEDDINGS & BIRTHS

GERMAINE_LONG Two prominent pioneers of the

ports were given on the conven-

for the Armistice supper. •

to 25 guests.

n California.

Nov. 15.

morning, Nov. 12.

given Friday evening in the Amer_

society was a most successful af

fair. An orchestra comprised of

sale will be used for United Char-

Smith were awarded prizes.

Leiter next Monday.

ing is being planned.

Michigan Club Forum.

THE SOCIAL CIRCLE

LODGES & SOCIETIES

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Long, South Portage street, were quietly married at, noon Wednes, day in St. Marry's Catholic church, Three Oaks, by the Rev. Fr. Louis Hammer. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corey of Niles, were the only attendants. They will reside for the present at the bride's home here.

Mrs. Fred Hall on Portage road A daughter, Beverly Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles King for Patriotic Day and patriotic verses were given in response to at their home on Tuesday.

> ******** SOCIAL EVENTS

********** Mesdames W. N. Brodrick and Orville Curtis will entertain at a Wednesday bridge_luncheon next Wednesday.

The club will meet with Miss Mrs. C. Conrey was most de-lightfully surprised Monday even-Wilcox for Bible Day next Mon_ ing when 23 members of her Sunday school class dropped in with J. S. GUILD TO HAVE THANKSGIVING DINNER well filled baskets for a pot luck THANKSGIVING DINNER dinner, which was in honor of her birthday. Following the dinner a business meeting was of the Presbyterian church will enheld. Each young lady report. joy a Thanksgiving dinner next ed just how she earned her money. Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th at the home of Mrs. Harry Thompson. one dollars was netted, which was Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. Wm. used for church necessities. Elec. Donley have charge of the enter_tion of officers resulted as foltainment and Mrs. R. E. Donley, lows: president, Mrs. Chas. Boone; Mrs. Mearl Wideman and Mrs. vice president, Mrs. Kelsey Bain_ ton and secretary_treasurer, Bernice Lundgren. Mrs. Courey was presented with a beautiful plant

The Monday Literary club met with Mrs. S. E. Johnson on Ber NILES DEDICATES NEW BIBLE SCHOOL BUILDING

in remembrance of the occasion.

ing this week. Mrs. Margaret Dodd gave a most interesting paper on l'Indian Legends" while Mrs. "Indian Legends" while Mrs. school building of the Niles Pres. Hayes had for her topic "Indians byterian church will take place of Michigan." Mrs. Emma Fow. next Sunday and on several nights ler read a paper on "Early Fur of that week gatherings will be Traders" and Mrs. Nan Kent had held in the new rooms.

Gov. Wm. Hull for her paper. The On Sunday morning the conclub will meet with Mrs. Wilson gregation will assemble at 10 o'clock in the church auditorium for a service to be conducted by the pastor, Rev H. T. Scherer. The regular meeting of the The service will be brought to a Royal Neighbor club has been an close with the dedication ceremony in the new building. At pot luck supper will be served at the evening service, Dr. John Tim-6-30 preceding the evening meet othy Stone of Chicago, will preach ing. Plans will be discussed at An invitation has been extended to this time concerning the enter_ other congregations in the city and tainment of the Galien camp of to several nearby cities to unite the Royal Neighbors in the Wood. in this service.

THREE OAKS MAN SCALDED WHEN STEAM PIPE BURSTS

Henry Paff, 50, was badly scalded when a steam pipe burst Tuesday in the engine room of the Monday night at the apartments of the Misses Moffet and Bogott Acorn opera house of which he is joint owner.
Mr. Paff, member of the firm

on Days avenue where a pot luck of Bauchman and Paff, had gone to the furnace room about 7:30 to stoke the fire for the night and dent, Mrs. J. A. White; vice president, Miss Margaret Whitman; the force of the explosion in one of the steam pipes threw him a secretary_treasurer, Miss Avis distance of several feet and into

> Gordon Bromley of South Bend spent the week end in Buchanan. ********

1 THEATRE At the next meeting on November 18, Niles and Galien Rebekahs will be guests of the lodge. At bunco, which followed Friday's having a part Pierre Home of the Pipe Organ.

THURS, FRI. NOV. 10-11

The season's comedy scream "Rookies"

With Karl Dane and George plans were completed for the Portage street. At this meeting K. Arthur.

> SAT. NOV. 12 . Tom Mix in

The Bronco Twister !

Matinee at 2:30 p. m. Eve 6:00 to 11:00 p. m.

SUN. NOV. 13

Dorothy Reviere in. "Poor Girls"

News and Comedy

MON. NOV. 14

Art Acord in

Spurs and Saddles"

Comedy and Serial

meeting Saturday at the home of 3 TUES. WED. NOV. 15_16 Mrs. J. C. Rehm. A letter was read from Mrs. Stephen Scott, a member who is at present living Victor Hugo's dramatic mas terpiece,

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Moccasin stitched with composition sole for extranard service, pair
Plain toe, tan, composition sole, pair\$2.98
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Four buckle heavy cloth overshoes, pair \$3.98
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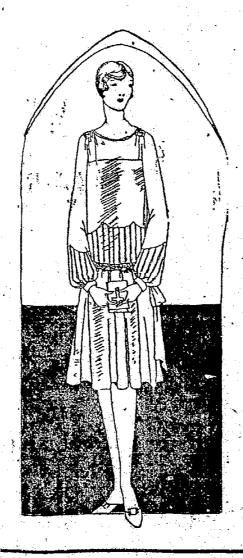
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. BUCHANAN DOWNS CASSOPOLIS 13-0

THIRD QUARTER OF TILT WAS FILLED WITH MANY MAROON

Sliding through a mixture of mud and snow last Saturday Buchanan high school's football team emerged from the game on the home field with a victory of 13 to 0 over Cassopolis. Coach Bradfield was rather han-

dicapped because of losing Don Fette, due to his having an attack of the flu last week. The most significant feature of

the game was Buchanan's on-slaught in the third quarter, when all the scoring of the entire game was done. During the first half the "Fightin' Outfit" looked below par in scrap and strategy. Caseopolis was unsuccessful in gaining any points and lost their golden chance.

The latter part of the second quarter Ken Dunbar was run in as left tackle and played well the rest of the game.

chanan received the ball on her 23 yard line and punted to Cassopolis' 35 yard line. Cass soon punted to Buchanan's 30 yard line and the "Fightin' Outfit" made up its mind to show that its name meant something. Clem Savoldi made 6 yards around left end.
Wynn 4 around left end, Wilcox
circled right end for 11 yards.
Pierce 4 about right end, Clem ov er around left end and plunges and runs continued until Cassop-olis took time out on her 18 yard line. The game renewed, Wynn made 7 yards thru left tackle. Pierce 3 more thru right tackle and Buchanan was penalized 5 yards for offsides, but undaunt ed Pierce made the down by run ning 10 yards thru right tackle placing the ball on Cassopolis' 6 yard with four downs to go. Clemmade 5. Pierce 1, thru right tack. le, and again Pierce plunged and made the touchdown, Pierce successfully kicked the goal and made

Pierce 2 more thru right tackle, dred Morse, A 3B's C; Lyle Mit. when we meet the fast team of Men scarce noticed him at all Whin 9 more around left end, Clem and left end, er, A 3B's C; Helen Schmalzreid, Berrien Springs. and a penalty set the team back 15 A 3B'sC; Donabelle Weaver, A yards but it was made up by a 3B's C; Elizabeth Montgomery, A pass from Wynn to Savoldi net_ 3B's C. ting some 17 yards and a first down. Wynn made 6 thru left tackle, Pierce 3 thru right tackle, Wilcox 3 around right end put-ting the ball on Cass' 8 yard line 2 about left end, Clem 3 more around left end, Pierce followed with 2 yards thru right tackle missing the goal by about

inches, Pierce was hurt in this play and Buchanan took time out, Clem renewed the attack and just did put the ball over. The kick was wild leaving the score 13 to 0 in Buchanan's favor. Savoldi caught the ball and ran with it to Buchanan's 45 yard line soon after this the third quarter

changing hands eight times due to both teams' inability to make yardage. The quarter ended as Pierce caught a Cassopolis pass on in their relation to the advance_ | sen. Buchanan's 39 yard line.

The game was good and clean in play but far from it as to mud and snow making it very difficult to

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· LAST HOME GAME TO BE TOMORROW

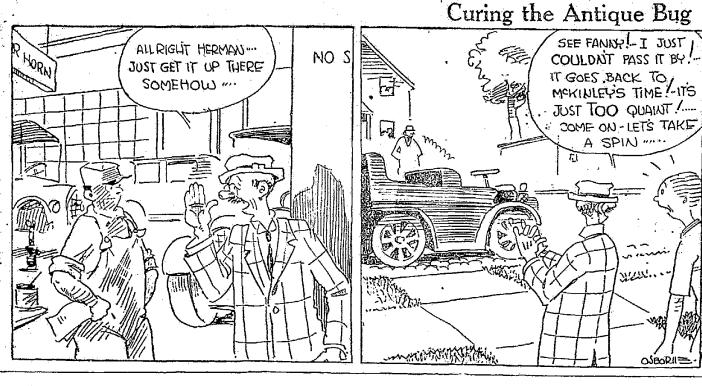
IS POLISHING UP FOR THE LAST CONTEST OF SEASON

Armistice Day, Friday, Nov. 5, "Fightin' Outfit" is to meet a tough foe in Kalamazoo Normal high on the home field at two

game of the season and will surely Owen Harding, a splendid fellow, prove a good one. The team is gentle and loyal and of equable expending every effort in polish temper. ing its playing to a higher tone. Ruth Riley is Ellen, a charming ing them realize the emotions and thus increasing its likelihood elderly housekeeper, and adds which the author makes his charmans and thus increasing its likelihood elderly housekeeper, and adds which the author makes his charmans and the sections are the sections. of triumph. Regardless of the much to the gentleness and excers feel and has made of the fifth and sixth grade room. weather the team will play, and quisiteness of the play.

The fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a The fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail, a the fifth and sixth grades are its every detail.

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News of Buchanan Schools

NEWS OF STUDENT LIFE GATHERED AND WRITTEN BY THE UPPER CLASSMEN OF BUCHANAN HIGH SCHOOL

TRIO OF STUDENTS

THIRTY TWO LISTED FOR and a dining room table as the SUPERIOR WORK; FOUR operating table. A private home ON CITIZENSHIP ROLLS

October is as follows: Robert students. French, 4 A's 2 B's; Homer Shoop, The spo Hrench, 4 A's 2 B's; Homer Shoop,
4 A's 1 B; George Wynn, 4 A's 1
B; Alene Huff, 3A's 2B's; Sheldon
Ryan, 3A's 1B; Richard Zerbe,
3 A's 3B's; Mercedes Capen, 3A's
2 B's; Claude DeWitt, 3A's 2B's;
Betty Kollenburg, 2A's 3B's; Virginia Snowden, 2A's 3 B's; Irene
Imhoff, 2A's 3B's; Thelma Whitabar A 4B's: Borger Thompson taker, A 4B's; Roger Thompson, A 4B's; Bernice Harroff, A 4B's; Herman Reinke, 4B's; Victoria

Zachman, 6B's. The Honorary Mention is as

The Honor Roll for Citizenship is as follows: Mildred Morse, Vir ginia Snowden, Alfred White, and George Wynn.

FIRST OPERATION IN THE COUNTY IS ALSO DESCRIBED BY DR. HENDERSON

Science" was the subject of a be held during the Fall Festival, ended. The fourth quarter was lecture given by Dr. Robert Hen_ | Dec. 2 and 3, at the high school. slow and uneventful, the ball derson of Niles to the students of The officers for the club are as Buchanan high school in the follows: President, John Sexton; weekly Friday assembly.

> ment of medical science formed the theme of the speaker's adthe modern methods formed an Springs.

interesting feature of the talk. A description of the first appendicitis operation to be per-HEAD HONOR ROLL formed in Berrien county was pictured by Dr. Henderson who said that it occurred in Buchanan with a small girl as the patient operating table. A private home here was the scene of the opera-

tion he said. This is the first in a series of The Honor roll for the month of lectures to be given to high school

The speaker was a member of Buchanan's first high school foot

NEW TROY SCHOOL NOTES

ressfully kicked the goal and made the score 7 to 0.

Cassopolis, choosing to kick Buchanan, received the ball on her incompleted pass, was followed by Savoldi running 6 yards around left end Wynn 5 about left end. Wilcox 3 yards thru right tackle, dead Morse A 3B's C: Lyle Mither the cassopolis will be season will be here Nov. 18th, when we meet the fast team of the castom was started shovel;

Basket ball practice was started last Monday. Mr. Guettler, the grammar grade teacher, will have charge of the coaching. He is well qualified for the job, having played the four years during his high school course and some at college. Our first game of the season will be here Nov. 18th, when we meet the fast team of Men scarce noticed him at all

> At the bi_monthly spelling con. test of the high school the follow_ ing people were added to the honor roll for having a perfect paper: Enid Crolius, Dorothy Schopmach, Erdman Schlender, Margaret Mill. er, Lenna Thompson, Gerald Johns and Philip Sexton.

> The teachers have written a report on one meeting they attended at the M. E. A. at Kala-

The Agricola club which is an association of the Agricultural Till to manhood he had comestudents of the high school met Work filled days from sun to sun. last Friday evening for the election of officers and to make plans Progress of Medical for the agricultural exhibit to vice president, Vern Richardson; Sir Joseph Lister and his son secretary treasurer, Axner Ol-

dress to the students. A brief of New Troy schools, will attend resume of operating rooms in the first county Agricultural Did again lay down and dream early years and comparison with club this evening at Berrien Of harnessed powers, continuous

"SMILIN" THROUGH" TO BE PLAYED BY CAPABLE CAST ON NOVEMBER 18

TICKETS TO GO ON SALE gaily characterized by Celia Eis-TODAY FOR THE ANNUAL enhant, who, it will be remember-SENIOR STAGE PRODUCTION

The annual Senior play will be nished through the capable acting presented in the high school audi- of Alfred White, as he portrays He did fall into a dream torium on Friday evening, Nov. Willie Ainley, the neighbor boy 18, at 8 o'clock. The tickets will and companion of Kathleen. be on sale today and there will be only one night of the performance lover of Kathleen, Ken Wayne,

The play, nationally known and finds very vivid and wholehearted always very popular is "Smilin' action through George Wynn, al-Through." The title alone should so prominent in school activities. afford ample reason for immed_ iate interest. However, no matter how great and well written is the play, the essential requirement for the assurance of its success is a capable, talented and experienced cast. It is apparent that is just what sets off this cast.

John Carteret, a lovable, engag. ingly brusque old man, with no temper at all, for he loses it con tinually, is portrayed by Robert French, who has had former training in other productions given by the school.

Hugh Pierce, the leading man in "The Charm School," given last year by the Commercial club, is This will be the last home at his best in the portrayal of Dr. club play.

enhart, who, it will be remembered, scored a huge success in the commercial play last year. Much spice and laughter is fur- Where he'd heard the pick and

The loyal and true hearted Of steady power without a sound.

Jeremiah Wayne, better known as Fred Gombosi, furnishes, thru is advanced.

The beautiful Moonyeen Clare, brilliantly and charmingly enact_ ed by Anita Boyle, whose talent in Hearing clank of pick and shovel, the "Gypsy Rover" cannot be for Fitting up his new invention, gotten, causes the play to be Holding to his high intention, more poignantly beautiful in its Worked he thru both day and portrayal.

Sarah Wayne, mother of Ken Wagner, and Mary Clare, Kath leen's mother, are portrayed respectively by Dorothy Charles and carol Kool, who also were mem_ bers of the cast of the Commercial

VISION OF WHEELS

METRICAL TALE WRITTEN FOR SENIOR ENGLISH HAS ORIGINAL SUBJECT

To get a better understanding of the metrical tale Miss Velma Dunbar asked her students of the Senior English class to write an original composition in that form of expression. She promised to publish in the Microphone the best of the poems.

The following, the only compo-sition submitted, was written by Donald Wood, a Junior in Buchanan high school:

Dingy room in lowly hovel, Where are heard the pick

But to chase, or scold, or scare,

Moyk, who lived in this low hovel, Hearing din of pick and shovel, Had dreams in his small brain That to some would seem quite

vain---Oft would lay him down and dream Planning power of steady stream.

But the lad from this low hovel, Where were heard the pick and shovel Dreamed his dreams, and lived his

days,
Working, playing, humble ways,

Far away from dingy hovel, Where are heard the pick and shovel. Moyk, from childhood, traveled long

With the pick and shovel song, Bringing back his dreams of old, How an engine he would mold.

Then the man from that dim hovel Earl M. Berry, superintendent Where he'd heard the pick and shovel.

stream. His mind he set in mighty thought Let no visions go for naught.

Going as far from the hovel, shovel.

Reasoning, working, by himself, Reading books from every shelf, Traveling round this sphere of Seeking for our future powers.

When as in the lowly hovel, shovel.

Visioned mighty wastes of stream, Caught it in an endless round

As of old in that small hovel, Humming song of pick and shovel, Moyk worked on toughest steels, Till he made queer winged wheels wor of the third team. The Ath_ And these in ringed tubes he plac-

Dreaming of the lowly hovel,

night, Till he modelled it aright.

Then afar from dingy hovel, Far from song of pick and shovel, Moyk gave steam its perfect road, Noiseless moved far greater load, With boy's vision clear and true, Makes life free for me and you.

Sixth Grade . . 1 Sixth Grade Wanda Roberts and Ethel Hess on were appointed librarians, of the sva weather the team will play, and quisiteness of the play.
welcomes all sportsmanlike spec.
tators.

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SECOND TEAM TO PLAY GALIEN HIGH TODAY

THEME FOR POEM The second team is scheduled to play Galien there Nov. 10, Thursday. The seconds know plenty of day. The seconds know plenty of football but must get some fight in their systems if they hope to conquer Galien. Galien has a weighty argument in its team and they aren't so slow in football either. This game will surely show what the seconds are made

SCHOOLS VARIED IN CITY DISTRICT

ONE OF EACH FIVE PER-SC. 3 IN METROPOLIS ATTENDS PUBLIC

United States, in cities of 10,000 or more population, attends a public school. The exact percentage of Rolen. lic school. The exact percentage of school enrollment during that year was 19.4 per cent of population, based on the 1920 census

Mary Willey of the fourth grade, is leaving Buchanan with her parents and is going to South In 773 cities of 10,000 or more Bend. population public day schools were in operation for an average of 185 days during the school year and between the fourth and fifth

were attended by 8,742,969 pu_ grades of Berrien Springs and Bu_ pils, of whom 81.4 per cent were chanan sometime in the early part in average daily attendance. Pupils ranged from kindergar_ ten to collegiate grade, and were enrolled in day schools, including have open school night tonight. vocational schools and schools for The pupils are to be at school the deaf, blind and other special from 7 to 7:45. This time has classes; but these figures do not been arranged so that if desired, ors, drawings and etchings will be

average of 36.3 pupils were enrolled per teacher employed. Op_ eration of these schools necessitated employment of 256,020 principals, superintendents, and instructors and the maintenance of 14,922 buildings, at a total expenditure of \$907,807,163, ex_ clusive of payments on principal of school debts.

Public schools in towns and villages of 2,500 to 10,000 population were maintained at a total expenditure for the year of \$195,-668,708, exclusive of night and summer schools. These schools employed a teaching force of 80,-271 persons and enrolled 2,491,_ 197 pupils.

Altogether, during the school year 1923.24, for the instruction of 12,693,495 pupils, 2,881 city school systems in continental U. S. maintained day schools, night Where were heard the pick and amount does not include payments ic with Cassopolis high. made during the year toward li. quidation of school debts.

THIRDS WIN 6-0 FROM JUNIOR HIGH

PITCHED BATTLE ENDS AF. TER A SCRAPPY RIGHT, WITH YOUNGSTERS

Last Friday the third team met the Junior high in a pitched bat. tle, the score was 6 to 0 in faletic field was one grand mud his efficient acting, one of the ed, puddle kept cool by a strong west links by means of which the play With steel the whole securely, wind. The seconds helped the field.

indicates a good group of coming for variety. material for the High school's future football teams.

MICROPHONE STAFF Editor-in-Chief Dorothy Charles Literary and Society Editor Kathryn Allen

> Grade Editor Irene Imhoff

GRADE NEWS



The 8th grade honor roll for the month of October is as follows: Charlotte Arnold, Dorothy Babcock, Cecelia Duignan, Jane Easton, Jane Habicht, Philip Han-lin, Marjorie Sands, Norma Shoop. John Strayer, Panline Van Every, Norman Weldon and Teresa

The 7th grade Honor Roll for

There is to be a spelling contest of December.

include pupils in continuation, the parents will have ample time loaned to schools, homes, clubs, night and summer schools. An to go to the high school and visit shops and other places by the the class rooms. There will be Picture Club of Philadelphia, no school on Thursday after which has its distributing station noon on account of school night.

day on Armistice Day.

It should be known that after classes are dismissed school night, the people are to gather in the auditorium for a program. high school orchestra will play duties as superintendent of Gaseveral selections under the lead_

There are a number of pupils absent from school on account of

ership of Miss Boggot.

is working overtime for the teach. This addition is a great help to them.

Mr. Miller was out of school on Wednesday on account of illness. Miss Simmons is doing some work in class with the skeleton for Health Habits.

All of the classes are striving to have 100 per cent in banking. There were seven rooms, that banked 100 per cent this last week

7th and 8th Grade News As a project in English this publishing a newspaper to be call. ed "The Echo."

Both the 7th and 8th grades

are using arithmetic work_books in connection with their regular The correct English club of the

The Dewey avenue school will PICTURE CLUB CONDUCTING

Friday afternoon.

CIRCULATING ART LIBRARY Paintings in oils and water colat the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

Six different paintings or twelve Neither will there be school Fri etchings may be obtained during day afternoon because of the Sent the year. They will be loaned ior high school foot ball game. The for a month, subject to renewal, students will be given a half holi | return, exchange or purchase at the expiration of that time.

BUCHANAN HAULS 1 3-0 SCORE FROM SEA OF MUD SATURDAY

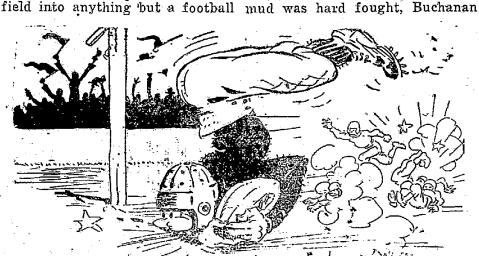
IN SPITE OF HER INTERFERENCE

"Mud" is a short, short word; their necks. schools, summer and continuation but, like the little word "if," it schools, under a teaching force of can make a long, long tale. That polis battle increased the popular... 373,649, persons, at a grand to | isn't all it can do, say the fellows | ity of the Saturday night bath contal expenditure for the school who wallowed over Athletic Field siderably, inasmuch as players and year of \$1,118,926,543. This last Saturday in the football frol spectators carried away their

ty specialists prescribe mud baths OLD MOTHER EARTH BEATEN for beauty's sake. If the eleven could just find the proper method of applying old mother earth to their visages every girl of the school will be clinging to

Speaking of baths. The Casso. -- ishare of the soil.

It can metamorphose a football Teh battle Saturday with the



templating donning rubber foot, balloon or aeroplane. Illness ball suits that will not only be mud kept Fette from the fun and gave proof but that are so built as to him the edge probably on Satur he able to be inflated with air day night's bath.

Sporting Editor.

Donald Wood

Routine Editor, at the looks of the final totals.

Everdine Keating ob at Barodan swamps and it can play by all and in the terms of the have with the best looking face famous makers of mince meat.

If the weatherman contin. boys not being able to get away third team by loaning them a few ues to treat us rough, enthusiasts from "interference" with Mother men as they were short of mater of the game even predict that foot Earth until a little late in the The Junior high boys show ball will evolve into a new game game. Savoldi didn't let such a ed plenty of scrap and plunge. that will be a hybrid of hide and mere trifle as clay keep him from The third team knew more foot seek, water ball and nigger baby carrying the ball. Cassopolis ball but lacked scrap. The show all combined with a faint suggestried the passing game but nearly ing of the Junior High players tion of the skating rink thrown in passed into the mire Pierce got the right idea with his acrial work It is said that the eleven is con. Next time let's furnish him a

> thus keeping the players bouyant. The summary of the afternoor in case of the water getting too of fin reports that no scores were flost in the mud of the entire 13

havoc with the best looking face famous makers of mince meat of the whole team. The latter is "there has been mone such since a matter for consideration. Beau. the time of the flood."

TOWNSMEN VISIT SCHOOLS TONIGHT

OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATED AT BOTH BUILDINGS AS EDUCATION WEEK **FEATURE**

The open night program is to be very successful as in all the previous years. The school will open at seven thirty o'clock and regular school session will begin.

Each class is planning some special work so as to show the visitors their ability. Among the events the Ag. Lab. will give an exhibition of their work this year. The gym classes will run as usual under the direction of Miss Allington and Harold Bradfield.

There will be a short entertain_ ment afterwards which will con-sist of numbers by the orchestra and numbers by the girls' glee club. Also Sheldon Ryan with his saxaphone will play. After this there will be a short pep meeting.

High School

Mr. Dorr, after his recent ill. ness, has returned to assume his

lien schools.

Mrs. Wentland substituted last Friday for the 5th and 6th grade teacher, Mr. Laycock, who took charge of Mr. Dorr's classes.

Last week the high school boys, The new Multi-Stamp machine working overtime for the teach basket ball. The Junior class has been very

successful in its sale of candy, the proceeds from which will be used for a banquet. The lecture which was to be given in the high school auditor-ium by Dr. E. J. With of St. Joseph, on "Walter Reed," was postponed until some later date.

Every Friday the history classes devote their time to very inter_ esting discussions on current events. This week the tenth grade En.

7th and 8th Grade News
As a project in English this month the 7th and 8th grades are publishing a newspaper to be call.

The ninth grade English class are man "The minth grade English class are man "The ninth grade English class are man are h'as just begun a study of Shakes. peare's tragedy, "Coriolanus."

Beaver Dam School

The people who were neither 7th and 8th grades will observe tardy nor absent for the month of Armistice Day in their program | October were: Daniel Keefer, Ber. nadine Painter, Rex Hinman and

Raymond Hinman. Katherine Kane was absent for three weeks on account of having her tonsils removed.

The people who received A's for this month were: Raymond Hinman, Emily Rusch and God_ frey Rusch. Warren Smith received three B's. We hope to

keep up this fine record. The first and second grade language class started studying about the first Thanksgiving this

Waldron School

Mrs. Andrews visited school on

Robert Andrews received a report of all A's last month. The report of the dental examination in the school was very good. Eight out of sixteen pu-

pils having perfect teeth. Center School

Last week for nature study, James Peterson read an interest_ ing topic about orioles. The school examined an oriole's nest which was made of wool and twigs. We decided that the bird must have found the wool on McLaren's sheep pasture fence. We then studied a life size copy of the bird itself, drawings of which we

made in art class last Friday. The nurse and dentist have visited our school. Of the twenty_two pupils examined, two had perfect teeth, Phillip Lee and

Warren Straub. The pupils receiving 100 per cent in spelling for last week were: Phillip Lee, third grade; Virginia Peterson, fourth grade; Henry Krumm, fifth grade; Leona Straub, sixth grade; Robert Peterson, seventh grade and Jas. Peterson, eighth grade.

Batten School The following pupils received 100 per cent for Friday's spelling contest: Rosalie Sheeley, first grade; Carmen Sheeley, fourth grade; Robert Watkins, Harold Bell Sheeley, Darrell Keefer and Erma Bennitt, fifth grade; Ruth Kuhl and Juanita Jannasch of the seventh grade.



SOCIAL TRAINING CALLED BIGGEST ASSET OF SCHOOL MUSIC TO YOUTH

OF MICHIGAN CONTRIBUTE TO SURVEY

ing heard in more public schools high school pupils tends to distoday than are the old-time rupt the school band and make the rounds and choruses that used to less successful members dissatisbrighten up Friday mornings. This fied. statement is based on the findings . The preferences for individual to the purchaser, who would efof a survey of 772 high schools in instruments were what might have fect a transfer through the state 48 states which showed that 89.2 been looked for. For boys, the per cent of the high schools have saxophone is first in favor, folan orchestra, a band, or both, lowed by the cornet, the violin, while only 80.4 per cent report wind instruments, brasses and a lien against it might locate it leaders from the south end of the having general chorus work. percussion instruments. For girls, Thirty one Michigan high schools the violin takes the lead, the piano were among those contributing ranks second, then comes the saxtheir experiences to this survey.

According to the survey, 47 per cent of the high schools re. plying have both bands and orchestras, an additional 40.8 per cent have orchestra only, while 1.4 percent have only bands. The remaining 10.8 per cent have neither. Forty per cent of the schools participating have courses in music, history and appreciation That the percentage of these organiza. tions which require the purchase of instruments and formal instruction should so much exceed that of general chorus work is of such training from the stand- was given out by the Detroit Aupoints of character development tomobile club. The club states company. and general culture.

organized in the last five years, ful titles. while the number of orchestras chestra there followed five years state. The oldest orchestra men_ numbers 65 pieces.

numbers 65 pieces.

The survey also proved enlight.
ening on the size of the school

According to Richard Harfst, music organizations greatest in manager of the club this condition favor. Naturally smaller groups is freely admitted at the certifi-prevail for orchestras than bands. cate of title office in Lansing and The size of the band most fre the state authorities have been quently reported ranges from 30 hard at work for the last ninety to 50 pieces, followed closely by days revising their records to prebands ranging in membership of vent thieves from getting titles to from 20 to 30 pieces. Ten to stolen cars.
20 pieces is the most popular for This department, it is said, is 20 pieces is the most popular for orchestra, although 20 to 30 pieces and 30 to 50 pieces are very common. As far as could be computed, 201 of the 374 school bands were entirely of boys, 165 mixed, and eight were exclusively of Out of the 678 report_ ing orchestras, 68 were of boys only, 587 mixed and 23 wholly of

There was almost no divergence of opinion in the minds of the educators partaking in the survey on the advantages of music for growing boys and girls. Special stress was laid on the social training afforded, the ability to get along with group, team work and the subordination of the individ-al's personal pleasure for the ake of the work in hand. Men-al training—clear thinking accurcy and concentration—involved n learning—to play an instrument was also rated highly in the minds of the principals. Character de elopment came next in the orer of importance of music's con... ribution to the high school stuent and this was followed by the . scational training afforded, the nancial advantages, and health, the order given. A number of rincipals added of their own acard that they felt that the sheer njoyment received from playing istified the time and expense of

.. band or orchestra.

The manner of supporting the hool band or orchestra is also evealed in the answers by the rincipals. The most common ethod is for the band support to one out of school funds. In those the board of odvention for thers the board of education furishes furnishes part of the mon_ v and the rest is raised by bene_ In still others, the school rovides a leader, general supilies, while the student furnishes is own instrument. An encour_ igingly large number are entirely elf_supporting, and in some ases the members themselves pay all the expenses. In only two instances were all the instruments the property of the school. This pears out the theory that for the school to do so tends to decrease rather than increase the pupil's in_ terest and also leaves the pupil on graduation without an instrument. For the school to rent the instrument to the pupil has been found satisfactory, n many cases, the rent being applicable on the pur-

A striking fact brought out by the survey was the astonishingly large number of school band and orchestra members who are put-ting their musical training to financial advantage. Eour hundred and sixteen out of 649 prin cipals answering this question said that some of their students were earning money by playing in dance orchestras, motion picture houses and local bands, the earnings in some cases running as high as \$35 to \$50 a week. However, the principals decry this practice on the ground that the large sums the students are apt to earn with their music tends to injure their own as well as the school's morale. The gist of their views on the matter,

THIRTY-ONE HIGH SCHOOLS is that while the financial advantage of being able to play an instrument as a training for self. support in college and as a future means of livelihood is consider_ The violin and the horn are be- able, such commercialism among

> .The preferences for individual ophone and string instruments.

OFFICIALS ARE ATTEMPTING all liens.
TO STOP THIEVES FROM In this SECURING BOGUS CERTIFICATES

A warning to all motorists in the state to examine their certithat there are hundreds of cars Fully 67 per cent of the bands purchased second hand to which reported in the survey had been the present owners have no law.

The legal department of the that came into existence in the automobile club states that every same period was only slightly over ourchaser of a used car or pros-36 per cent. The apparent trend pective purchaser should not trust toward bands is explained by the to what appears to be clear title fact that to the 40.8 per cent of given by the state. The club these schools already having or- has found that in a great many chestras, the organization of a cases there is a lien filed against band would be the next logical the car in the first purchaser's step in their music program. The home town that does not show oldest band uncovered by the sur- on the title. The circuit court vey was that of the Union High recently held that the purchaser school, Red Bluff, California, of a car that had a lien against it where the band had been in ex_ was responsible for the lien, re_ istence for twenty years. The or gardless of what the title might

The club has also found that in tioned, on the other hand, was some mysterious manner profes_ founded in 1886 at the Lancaster, sional thieves have stolen cars, Pa., high school. Three years later sold them as used ones and ago a band was started which now secured a perfectly good Michi.

Store

also in favor of changing the mortgage law so that all chattel mor_ tgages, collateral notes, etc., act_ ing as liens against cars, should be filed in the secretary of state's office rather than in the home town of the purchaser.

The club points out that a man residing in Detroit might purchase a car on the time payment basis and the chattel mortgage be re_ corded here in accordance with the law. The application for title to this car might be made out so department. At some future the county. date the finance company who had

chaser of a used car to either assembled. from the dealer who originally sold it down through every owner shown in the clothing work and ship or if purchased from a deal it is only to be regretted that all er, to get a written statement of those who are making applifrom that company to the effect cation cannot be accommodated that the car is free and clear of this year due to the fact that the

dangerous for a private party who | month to any one county," said has no facilities for investigating Harry Lurkins, county agricultural matters of this kind to purchase a lagent. used car from another individual significant and would point to a ficates of title for their cars as unless that person is personally recognition of the superior merit issued by the state department, known to the purchaser, or the liv here from South Bend. They car is bought from a reputable will occupy part of the home of company.

This Car

Radiator Rear Axle Transmissic

Starting

Lighting

▼ Ignition

√Battery

√Uphobster

Femiers

PATTERN CHOICE

LEADERS OF THE TWELVE SEWING GROUPS MET IN TWO SECTIONS
THIS WEEK

Pattern selection and design was the subject of discussion when that no lien was shown against Miss Edna Gleason, extension speit. A short time later the pur cialist of the Michigan State colchaser might move to Fint, sell lege, visited Berrien county on the car there, giving a clear title Tuesday and yesterday for her regular monthly meeting with the fect a transfer through the state leaders of the 12 sewing groups of

and recover it from the second county at the Long Lake Neighborhood club on the eighth and This condition of affairs, according to the automobile club, of Mrs. J. A. Richards, near Eau makes it necessary for every pur. Claire, where the group leaders trace the ownership of the car of the north end of the county 🛠

"Gratifying interest is being college has a limited number of In this connection, the club also specialists and they can give only points out that it is extremely a certain amount of time each

George He: it moving his fam-

in the minimum time.

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tion in the radio world is



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that their fires ran along the revenue. ground. He took home some of Your dictionary will tell you the mysterious rock and piled it that the word nitrate signifies a The specialist met the group in his garden and a few days lat_ salt of nitric acid. er he noticed an extraordinary

development in the plants which they use it in the manufacture of TESTIMONY IS HEARD IN happened to be near the piles. glass, explosives, steel, fumicides, The priest showed the Indians fusing mixtures, nitric acid, nihis experiments and they came to trate of potash, arsenate of soda, A group of Coloma people were regard the substance as anything the purification of caustic soda, called to Kalamazoo last week to but an evil spirit but instead a for making chloring in the manugift of Providence for increasing facture of bleaching powders, etc.
the productivity of the soil.

The winners of prizes for growlams who is under bonds for the.

Your dictionary will tell you

glass, explosives, steel, fumicides,

prevent disease and insect pests.

Mrs. George Deming, Sr., has returned from Battle Greek, where Chemists will inform you that she visited Mrs. Chas. Webster.

COLOMA'S MAIL ROBBERY

The winners of prizes for grow- lams who is under bonds for the. In the great desert of Northern ing the largest crops of cotton in robbery of a registered mail pack. Chile lies an area of over 450 the Southern States, and mar_ age containing \$11,000 from the miles in length that has supplied velous results in the corn grow_ depot at Coloma in August. Will_ the world the most effective ing states, know nitrate of soda iams was bound over to the Fedmeans of increasing productivity as first among nitrogenous fertili eral court at Grand Rapids. On known in all history. The "evil zers. Placed on the soil it is Tuesday the witnesses were called spirit" of Indian discovery has readily absorbed by growing to the furniture city where they A Chilean priest was appealed become the keystone to the aid of plants and it penetrates them were questioned closely by the to to drive the evil spirit from a chilean prosperity, and this key from tip to roots, strengthening federal grand jury, but no an industry brings Chile its greatest the plants and soil and aiding to nouncement was made as to what disposition will be made of the

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processes are being carried on at

tation has been going on in the

many large vats now holding over

200 barrels each of the sliced cab.

Canning of the sauerkraut has

started too, with two carloads of

daily and the full force of work.

Kraut juice, that panacea for

ers kept busy filling orders.

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ery harvesters at the Beebe and

POTATO GROWERS

FROM KOENIGSHOF'S SEVENTEEN ACRE

During the past season Fred about 500 carloads in the entire Koenigshof & Sons, farming 320 Decatur district, with about half acres southwest of Buchanan, of that amount now shipped. been carefully observing their 17 acre field on which they put out fertility tests last spring.
The potatoes have now been dug and taken as a whole, the entire field averaged 182 bushels per

Here is a picture of the field. was in clover and timothy in TWO 1425, ran out to timothy in 1926 and was planted to potatoes the past season. Part of the field was manured very heavily, 25 loads per acre, before the clover "Der Sauerkraut am bully and timothy were sown. Then I tink dat he is fine last spring, about a week before Now pass der cheese and crackers the potatoes were planted a 500 I eat him all der time." per acre application of home mixed 3-14-10 fertilizer was however it is measured, is being The most of the field turned out from the Beebe farms, was planted with seed certified two miles south of Baroda. Cab. four years ago, but some fresh bage that covered two hundred stock of seed certified last year acres of land has been cut and is was also planted by itself. Some being pickled into the great Ger. rows were planted 9, 11 and 18 inches apart, some were given as much as 50 pounds per row of muriate of potash in addition, the Baroda farm. For three Three general management treat, weeks the "pickling" or fermen. ments were as follows: 1. A single application of 500

pounds per acre of 3-14-10. 500 pounds of 3-14-10 plus bage. 560 pounds per acre, muriate of potash. 500 pounds 3-14-10, and the vegetables being shipped out

When it comes to planting distances the 9 inch plantings made 158 bushels per acre and under all ills is also being canned. similar fertility conditions, the is finding a ready market as a 13 inch plantings made 145 health drink. Enough vegetables bushels per acre. After observ- have been raised on the Beebe ing these throughout the season, farms to keep workers busy in the

the Koenigshofs believe that for factories until the first of the an average season, 11 inches is year canning up products. about right for the highest yield. It is said that the C. A. Beebe Planted nine inches apart, the and son's canning factory is one 500 pounds of 3-14-10 made 158 of the largest in the state. bushels per acre while those plant- has been in operation for over five ed the same distance apart but years. The Beebes own 1,100 acres getting in addition 560 pounds of land which produces many of muriate of potash per acre, the the vegetables canned by the plant yield was 178 bushels per acre. and also large quantities of pep. These potato growers found that permint. under these conditions, \$12.32 The factory has grown from one small shed to a large structure giving employment to 60 persons.

duced \$25 worth of market po-tato storage and henhouse. The secured where both the heavy ap_ plication of manure and commercial fertilizers were combined. On this part of the field, the potatoes made 198 bushels per acre. Recently constructed on this farm is a novel combination po-

tate storege and henhouse. notato storage is built so the load_ ed trucks can drive right down where the crates are dumped into bins on the north side of the house. The north wall is banked with soil. A stove connected to a central chimney will be used to temper the extremes of cold

Above the potato storage is the regular poultry house with asphalt over the floor to keep the moisture of the potato storage from effect_ ing conditions in the laying house above. The slanting roof of the driveways at each end is utilized as roosting space for the hens, Jeaving the middle space wide open for feed troughs water pails and

FARM INCOMES LAG WITH LOWER TAXES

EANDLORDS GET SMALLER RETURNS ON THEIR CAPITAL IN LANDS

A slight decrease in taxes on rented farms in Michigan in 1926 did not result in an increased net income to their owners as the simultaneous decrease in farm rentals more than equaled the gain from reduced taxes, according to a survey made by Michigan State college co_operating with the U.

S. Department of Agriculture. The survey included figures on taxes and rent returns from 614 rented farms located in the Low_

Farm owners in the southwest ern counties of the state fared better than owners in other sec_ Taxes were reduced from six to eight cents an acre in southwestern Michigan and there was in increase instead of a de. crease in rentals.

Farm land owners in the Thumb and in the cut over districts found themselves confronted with a light decrease in taxes but a nodecrease in rents. The rental decrease in the Thumb re_ duced the average rent per acre

from 83 cents to 35 cents. The net returns in rents to owners of rented farms in Michigan in 1926 averaged 1.13 dollars. This was 10 cents per acre

less than the returns in 1925. Taxes on the farms included in this survey were 54.8 per cent of the net income before payment of taxes in 1926.

Soil productiveness can best be maintained when intertilled, small grain and leguminous or grass crops are grown in the order nam_ ed and in recurring succession on the same land.

BRIDGMAN GROWERS NOW picked. HAVE OVER THIRTY ACRES OF FRUIT BEARING

Berrien county is still holding GET LARGE VILLES ery harvesters at the Beebe and its own as a strawberry center, Maxwell farms near Decatur and with the weather continuing ideal its own as a strawberry center,

Glennwood, have completed their through the fall days. work for the year and all of the Buchanan people to

shipped or in storage. Beebe's had about 75 acres of the crop and Maxwell over 40, it is said. The total crop this year will run about 500 carloads in the entire Decatur district, with about hale Mastodon strawberries every day all this week.

The berries are large, well colored and wonderfully flavored Most of the berries are trucked to Chicago, where they are sold for from \$4 to \$4.50 per case by com_ mission merchants.

Many quarts of these delicious berries are sold daily at Keith's but they are still well below relationadside market, where people, tive industrial wages. The intouring through this beautiful creased supply of farm hands this fruit section, are surprised to see year is attributed to lower volripe strawberries for sale at this ume of industrial employment. ime of the year.

The Keith Bros., better known

The Mastodon is truly a mar-velous berry and all the nursery. men are placing much stress on the success of the "Mastodon."

FARM JOTTINGS

Frozen silage must be thawed be fed immediately, before de_ before using, after which it should composition sets in. No harm will result from feeding such sil. age, nor is the nutritive value known to be changed in any way.

There have been a few more farm hands this year than there wages are now 75 per cent higher than they were before the war,

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The available funds of building and loan associations must be increased in order that a large proportion of our citizens may become home owners. It is a menace to the home life and happiness of any citizen who is compelled to pay out half, his earnings for house rent, as is the case today. No man with wife and children can do this and not deprive his family of some of the actual necessities of life. Children are being deprived of education and mothers are compelled to labor beyond their strength in order that money be provided to satisfy the demands of landlords. Such conditions are not for the best interests of the laboring classes of our state.

The need of additional funds has been acute ever since the war. Every year requests aggregating untold millions of dollars from those desiring to build or purchase homes have been rejected by huilding and loan associations, not because the applicants were not worthy, but simply as a result of a lack of available funds. Rents would be much lower today had building and loan associations been able to finance every worthy citizen who sought a construction loan.

A great many of these rented houses are not homes. They are mere places of abode with none of the conveniences of modern life. The only solution is to help a large proportion of these renters to become home owners.

Building and loan associations are institutions organized for this purpose. They must have additional funds if they are to render this indispensable service to the rent oppressed citizens of our

Our task is not to help people to save for a few months to pay for an outing, purchase an automobile or squander their savings on a lot of Christmas gimeracks, but to teach our patrons to save for a series of years until they accumulate sufficient to purchase or construct homes.

Buy stock in your local building and loan association and in this way help Buchanan to build the homes it needs.

Stock may be bought on easy Payments

Let us tell you about our plan

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Wilson Leiter, Secretary

Having decided to quit farming will sell at auction at my home located 4 miles west of Niles, 4 miles southeast of Buchanan, 9 miles north of South Bend on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

Beginning at 9 a. m. the following property:

7—HEAD OF HORSES—7

Black team 8 and 9 years old, weight 2700; bay mare 12 years old, weight 1400; black gelding 12 years old, weight 1400; bay m are, weight 1300; pair 3 year old mares.

S—HEAD OF CATTLE—8

3 2-year old Guernsey heifers, 1 to freshen soon, 2 fresh cows, 2 to be fresh in Dec., 1 in February.

HOGS, SHEEP AND POULTRY

4 broad sows with 30 pigs; 22 breeding ewes; 1 registered Lincoln buck; 100 Buff Rock pullets; 25 Healthwin strain Wyandotte pullets; 3 Wyandotte cockerels; 20 Leghorn hens.

HAY AND GRAIN

20 ton mixed hay; 20 ton loose straw in barn; 250 bushel oats; 100 shocks corn; quantity of seed corn; some beans; 40 bushel late Petoskey potatoes; 10 bushel early seed potatoes.

5 ton pitless scales, 1000 lb. platform scales, ton Ford truck, 8 ft. McCormick binder, 3 wagons, spring wagon, International manure spreader, Clean Sweep hay loader, Keystone side delivery hay rake, 6 ft. McCormick mower, grain tight wagon box, 2 straw racks, riding corn plow, walking cultivator, 2 set bobs on springs, Moline corn planter with 80 rods wire, disc, Hoover potato digger, 1-3, interest in Champion potato sprayer, Superior 11 hoe drill, 11/2 h. p. gas engine with pump jack, cultipacker, fanning mill, heavy bob sled, cutt er, Oliver riding plow, Oliver walking plow, hay rake, spike drag, spring tooth harrow, clover seed buncher, feed cooker, 2 wood racks, set dump boards, 2 set heavy work harness, 32 gal. iron kettle, lard press, 4 8-gal. milk can, 50 potato crates, clover seeder, pair horse blankets, some lumber, 600 egg Buckeye incubator, like new, 2 1000-chick size Buckeye coal brooders, 36 baby chick feeders, 2 brooderhouses, etc.

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Lunch will be served by the ladies of Portage Prairie church

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Come in and look us over. We are not asking you to buy, we only want to get acquainted with you and to show you the low prices we have. Read a few of our many specials we have for

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Extra heavy ribbed Union Suits \$1.50 value

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Men's Work Extra heavy

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Heavy moleskin pants. \$2.95 Extra Special Men's fine corduroy pants in blue. drab, \$4.00 value \$2.95

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Buchanan, Mich.

News Around New Troy 200 ATTEND

OPEN BIDS FOR \$75,000 SCHOOL Peter

NEW TROY TO SELL BONDS FOR THEIR NEW BUILDING ON

BUILDING ON NOV. 15

Bids for the building of the new \$75,000 school building at New Troy were opened yesterday and bonds will be sold on Tuesday Nov. 15.

Bids for the building of the new \$75,000 school building at Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Benton Harbor, were

In spite of the fact that the school quarters are cramped New Troy is a Smith Hughes school, and has a special teacher for agriand has a special teacher for agriculture, one for home economics

culture, one for home economics and also a special teacher for music and manual training.

The school has maintained a high standard of scholarship and fostered an ambition for higher education among its graduates for years. At present there are gradyears. At present there are grad_ uates from New Troy high school at Michigan State college, University of Michigan, Northwestern university and the State Normal

NEW TROY TEACHERS ARE FETED ON SATURDAY EVE.

Women of the Methodist Episcopal church held a reception in the church parlors Saturday night for teachers in the New Troy school. A varied program was arranged and parents of all school children were invited to attend.

NEW TROY

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peterson and family spent Sunday even-ing with the Albert Cooley fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brodbeck entertained the latter's sister and busband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Emalong, over the week end.

The young people met in the Brethren church for their devotional meeting Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wirth attended a social at Eatons Friday similar cooperative organization in

The Booster club held a short meeting in Maxim's store Thurs meeting in Maxim's store Thursday evening and several questions
were discussed but nothing settled
Mrs. Kenneth Bihlmire and Mrs
Flora Addison were visitors Monday afternoon at the Elm Valley,
Eaton and Gardiner schools. They can be president of the organization, Mr. Hull, said that the suc-Eaton and Gardiner schools. They cess of a cooperative venture dewere acting on a committee ap pended, in a large measure, upon pointed by the Weesaw_Chicka_ the ability of the person chosen to ming Republican Womans' club to manage the business and upon the see a due observance to the flag loyalty of the members of the was shown. Two of the schools organization. were without flags but had sent | The report presented by secre. for enc. One school had one it tary, John Near, showed that the was thought to be too defaced to be displayed and they were any troit had grown, since 1920, from iously awaiting for the new one they had just raised money to of Detroit to one with a radius of

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Piper drove to Galien Monday evening to at_ tend the Hallowe'en activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sowersby moved to their new bungalow on Monday. The new residence just completed is built with the latest improvements and is strictly up to The D. J. Peterson family sold

their farm home Saturday to Carl Hinderer of Valparaiso. The Peterson family are undecided in regards to their future home. Mrs. E. Wright was a dinner guest at the Crawford home Fri-

Mrs. T .C. Carpenter, who re_ ceived a telegram last week that her father, Alonzo Smith, was very ill and could not live but a day or two, has not received any further word and it is earnestly hoped he is better. His home is

in Balboa, Calif. Mrs. Mary Fitch of Glendora, has moved into the Will English

Howard Conklin spent the week end at his home in Coldwater. Mrs. E. Wright, who was recently operated on at St. An. thony's hospital at Michigan City, has returned to her home.

The library committee held business meeting in the basement of the M. E. church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Bihlmire

is chairman of the committee. Will English made a business trip to Buchanan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Peterson and
family were dinner guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rood movat the W. Timms home. ed Saturday into one of the new | cottages just completed for Marx

Mrs. Sherman Penwell enter_ tained the Larkin club Friday af_ ternoon. The time was spent in tieing a comforter presented to the club by Mrs. Nash to be sold to increase its finances. usual number were present.

hostess served refreshments. The Weesaw Chickaming Re nublican Womans' club met at the home of Mrs. Emma Dillenbeck at Harbert Tuesday afternoon. The president Mrs. C. J. Peck being absent because of illness Mrs. W. Zarger was appointed chair_ man and very ably presided. It was voted during the business hour to accept the offer to visit the prison at Michigan city Thursprogram which consisted of a reading by Mrs. Dillenbeck entit. led, "The Origin of the Republican Party" Mrs. Ed. Barnhart gaye a comparison of the republican and democratic platforms of 1924; Mrs. Bert Keith and Mrs. Mrs. Adalaid Lathron gave humorous readings which were all very interesting. Roll call was responded to with "Why I am a Republican." Refreshments were

of black and yellow streamers,

Otis Wirth to sew for the so-

society was invited to meet at the

home again next week by the

hostesses and the invitation was accepted. Eighteen members were

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wirth entertained in honor of their son, Glarence. Six of his schoolmates

were present at dinner Sunday.

ANNUAL MEETING AT M. S. C.
SHOWS THAT THE
GROUP MEETS
CONDITIONS

In his address to the delegates of the Michigan Milk Producers at

their eleventh annual meeting

Directors elected at the meet_

Mr. Near also said that mem_

bers would find in the near future

that it would be most profitable

to produce milk that contained at

the United States.

Crocket. Mrs. Henry Swem in-vited the society to meet with her Nearly two hundred members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Tuesday, Dec. 6.

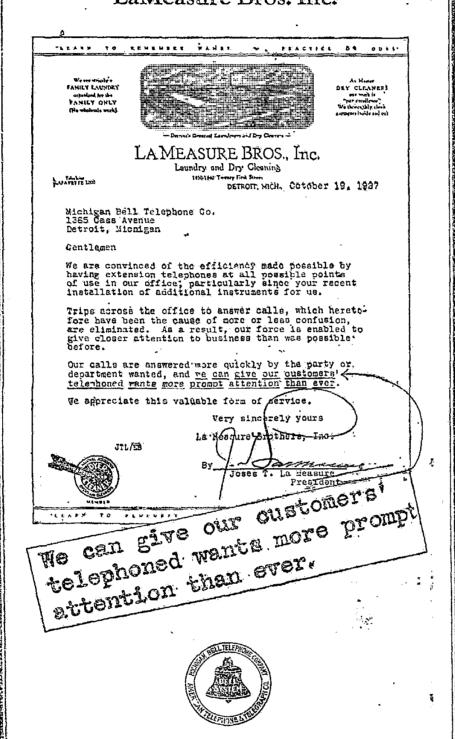
* Mrs. Gerald English and Mrs.
Peter Ritchie entertained 12
couples at a card party Monday
evening at the new home of the
English'. The Hallowe'en idea
was carried out in the decorations
of black and vellow streamers. lodges and their families were present at the annual fall meet_ ing of the Berrien county Odd Fellow association Friday in St. 119 of St. Joseph was the enter_ | scheduled for January.

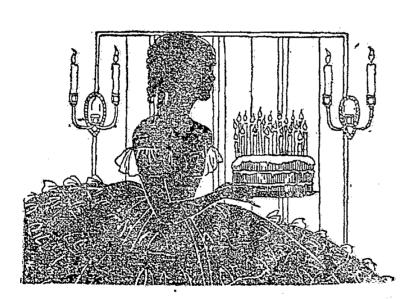
was the important feature of the evening's entertainment. Dancing was the principal diversion, music being furnished by Sahlin's Serenaders from Benton Harbor. County officers will be elected Joseph. The Burnett lodge, No. at the next association meeting,

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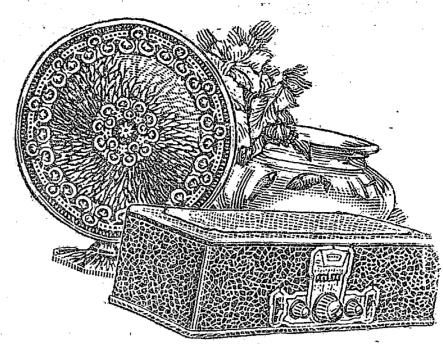
What we say in our advertisements our many patrons have discovered to be true. We have announced extraordinary values for this sale, and there is not a customer who has not found plenty of them.

New specials have been added to fift up the gaps left by busy selling the first week of the sale. Each succeeding day brings new opportunities. Here are some outstanding values:

	Misses' and Women's \$15 and \$18.50 Dresses\$12.28	3
	Men's \$7 Wool Flannel Shirts\$3.9	5
	1200 pairs Men's Woolen Socks, pair50	Ċ
	Women's \$2.95 Wool Sweaters\$1.9	5
	Girls' \$6.95 Jersey Dresses, sizes 6 to 14\$5.0	0
	Minneapolis Sleepers, sizes 1 to 12 years\$1.0	0
•	Boys' Suits and Overcoats\$9.2	3
	Boys' Schoolday Shirts79	C
	Boys' Phoenix Wool Sport Hose	
	70x80 inch all wool blankets pair\$9.9	8
	Women's Quilted Satin Robes\$8.7	5 🔭
	Women's luxurious fur trimmed Coats	$6^{+}\nu$
	Women's full fashioned Silk Hose	5
	Beautiful Fur Coats, extremely low priced\$123.0	0
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taining chapter and the meeting was held in the hall on Main street ferred on a class of candidates Initiatory degrees were konduring the business session. Singing and dancing by four men from the House of Davidinas the important feature of the latest the

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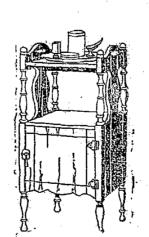
And with them come indoor days, the time of the year when the home should be made cozy and cheerful. A beautiful three piece over-stuffed suite will make you justly proud of your living room. A set like the one pictured here adds beauty, comfort and grace to any

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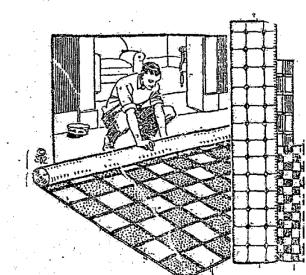
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Merry barn dances, old time taffy pulls and a hundred other archaic celebrations were holding sway in Buchauan twenty_five

to their gentlemen friends to "a held by the Christian Endeavor FREAKISH RADIATOR CAPS hobo party to be held in the last society of the First Presbyterian house in pig_tail alley." The scene for festivities was W. C. Lamb during Hallowe'en week. Porter's barn, which was decorat_

bration was that held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Kent, when a number of children and their mothers were guests. Those present included Mrs. H. H. Hosford, Don. ald and Kenneth; Mrs. Henry Kingery, Lyle and Richard, Mrs. E. S. Roe, Fred and Mildred; Mrs. Chas. Pears, Richard and Donald; Ken_ neth and Louise Porter; Mrs. Al. fred Richards and Mrs. Herbert Roe. The last named lady presided over the candy kitchen.

There was also fudge and coconut tered a plea of not guilty when other aristocrats of the automocandy, nuts and popcorn. Halarraigned in federal court Satbile family took it up. It swept lowere amusements.

Williams' original bail of \$12... ion in gowns that has been start.

MANY BUCHANAN PEOPLE came to pass that the guests are somewhat mentally unbalanced yet," say records of the night.

Lamb during Hallowe'en week.

Sig Desenberg and Miss Minnie. Shafer won prizes for the best make_up with W. C. Porter, Geo. H. Black and Gus Stearns being acclaimed the typical hoboes.

Another long remembered cele_

Another long remembered cele_

No records or reminiscences of the solution, with the home long remembered cele_

No records or reminiscences of the solution by the Siamese twins; recipioning the solversmith strait of workmen.

Scores of silversmiths have gigantic army of the automotive industry as a consequence of demand for these elaborate accessories. Only skill_

No records or reminiscences of the solution by the Siamese twins; recipioning the solversmith strait of workmen.

COLOMA DRAYMAN ENTERS "NOT GUILTY" PLEA TO

Ralph Williams, Coloma dray lum is, however, now swinging man indicted by a federal jury at back from art to the utilitarian. Grand Rapids on a charge of ism. A few years ago the fad The hostess provided taffy, stealing a package containing for figures on radiator caps was which the children had the fun of \$11,000 in currency from the new, blossoming overnight on one pulling and making into candy mails at Coloma last August, en_ of the distinctly patrician cars.

Miss Gertie Montague had 000 was accepted and he was re_ ed by society, and become adopt_ friends to spend the evening "and leased pending his trial, which is ed by shop girls, radiator cap art such strange and weird things expected to be heard sometime work has had its day.

this week, according to his attor 50 COMMUNITIES OF STATE that the equipment required for ney, John J. Sterling.

Hallowe'en Fun Here Long Ago

Last week several residents of Coloma appeared before the federal grand jury and told their story regarding the mysterious struction and practice in dentistry are employed by schools in 50 are employed by schools in indictment of Williams.

a club of that day, christened the Carter Gook, cashier of the GoloT. B. C. O. B., on the evening of Hallowe'en, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Boone. An. Gordon Wallace, who carried the other group gathered at the home of Miss Nina Holliday.

The and Mrs. Fred Andrews on Walter by the Form of the Golo
Garter Gook, cashier of the Golo
ma State bank, who made up the package containing the \$11,000; where necessary reports to parallely their teeth, examines their mouths port to the annual Fall Festival given by the Parent-Teachers as where necessary reports to parallely their teeth, examines their mouths port to the annual Fall Festival given by the Parent-Teachers as where necessary reports to parallely their teeth, examines their mouths port to the annual Fall Festival given by the Parent-Teachers as where necessary reports to parallely their teeth, examines their mouths port to the annual Fall Festival given by the Parent-Teachers as where necessary reports to parallely their teeth, examines their mouths port to the annual Fall Festival given by the Parent-Teachers as where necessary reports to parallely the proper of Miss Nina Holliday.

Jackson, conductor of the Pere attention is given. It is stated tural exhibits. years ago this week, as the entire town joined in Hallowe'en fun.

One of the outstanding events was a barn dance sponsored by the Happy Go Lucky club. This group of young ladies issued invitations to the company to the company of young ladies issued invitations hald by the Christian Endeavor the same of Miss Nina Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews entertain who says he saw Williams picking up scattered mail; H. W. O'Brien, station agent; Richard Fletcher, a farmer and Jackie Peters, a 7 year old boy.

People were also looking for ward to a mysterious social to be held by the Christian Endeavor FREAKISH RADIATOR CAPS

COMBINE BEAUTY, UTILITY

Winged figures of speed on automobile radiator caps, finely Porter's barn, which was decorated with cornstalks and jack lanterns. For the country dance must bers, piano duet, "Yule Tide sic was furnished by the Hills Corners or chestra, which consisted of a violin and a dulcimer.

Sign Desemberg and Miss Minnie selections are all of the selections and the selection of t

Hallowe'en pranks could be ob-tained though in addition to all these innocent parties there was probably fun of another sort.

ed workmen could do the work.

The augmotive industry drafted silversmiths.

These experts in an ancient

craft turned their efforts to the

automotive industry and their art went to the production of those delicately modeled radiator fig-CHARGE OF MAIL TREFT ures or other beautiful fittings that delight the eye. The pendu-

Dental hygienists, women who half the salary. communities in New York state. The same persons are to be The duties of the dental hygien_ et," say records of the night. | called as witnesses again this week ist are principally educational. She | Men's club at its meeting Thurs_Miss Jennie Miller entertained at the trial. The group includes instructs children in the care of day night voted to lend its sup_

HAVE DENTAL HYGIENISTS the work may be obtained for \$300; the State of New York pays

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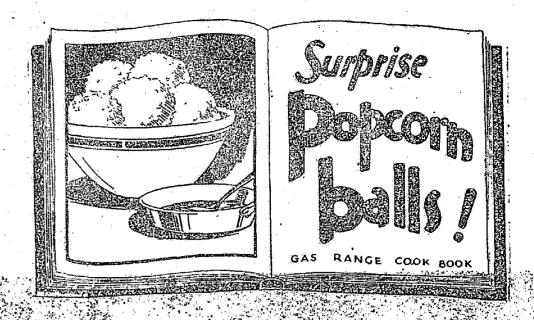
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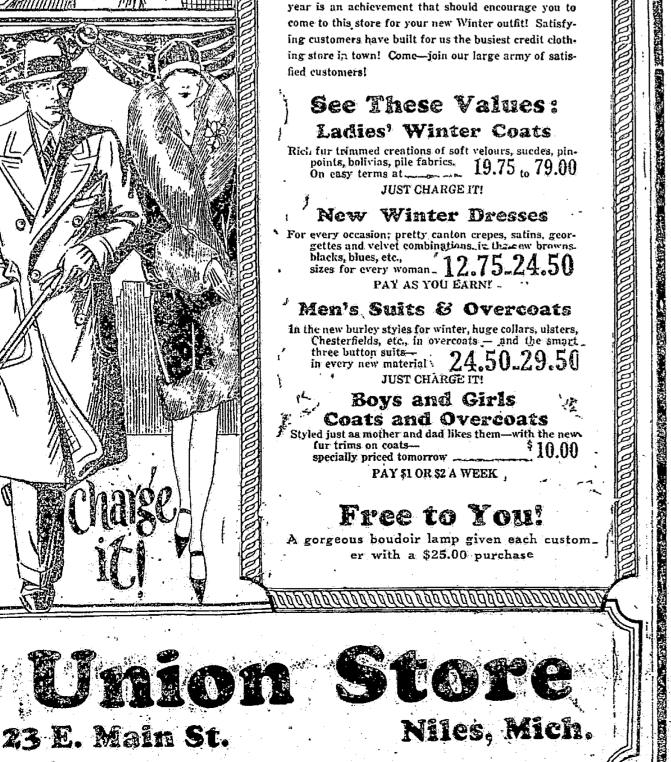
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Gladys Lyons a Red Cross nurse and daughter of Mrs. Nancy Lyons, volunteered soon after the United States entered the World war. She died December 19 of spinal meningitis at the base center hospital at Mare-sur-Aliers, near Niebers. David and Dennison Paden served with the al-

lied forces.

The following is a list of those who served during the World war

from Buchanan: Jesse Eisenhart Ray Miller Edward Swartz Ben Baldwin Kern Diggins Wm. Herman Geo. Burrus Guy Lindsey Chas. Rolf John C. Howard Ralph P. Warner Classnce Lamb Gus'A. Lundgren Carl Wilson Ernest Prenkert Harold Bates Ansil Gallinger Ed. Mitchell Fayette J. Wetzel Geo. M. Smith Wm. F. Keohfus Frank Wolkins Peter Cauffman Clyde Abele Kenneth Burgoyne Merritt Martin Jay Conrad Leland Nickerson Geo. Cassler John DiGiacomo Frank Hurst Harry Beistle Henry Zupke Robert Snowden Richard Schwartz Tom Burk Richard Pears Chas. Zimmerman Carl Thaning, Walter Thaning Joseph Manning Leo Arnold Geo. L. Berry George Adams Del Bates L. D. Burgoyne Wm. Baker Martin Lentz Herbert Beck Harold Blackmun Chas. Cooper Max Foster

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PROGRAM FINISHED FOR CATTLE SHOW

FARMERS FROM HERE WHO GO WILL FIND A GREAT MANY EDUCATIONAL **FEATURES**

Visitors from Berrien county to the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago November 26 to December 3, will find each day's program crowded from morning until night with educa. tional and entertaining events of interest to every member of the family. The displays of breeding and fat live stock, crops, meats, government and state exhibits and boys' and girls' club products will be open for inspec. tion throughout the exposition and a brilliant horse show will occupy the arena every night except Sunday. Meetings of farm organizations and sales of pure bred live stock will be held daily.

On Friday, Nov. 25, as a curtain_raiser to the International, there will be staged a national live stock judging contest between state champion junior teams. Saturday the college teams will

judge live stock and crops, the juniors will show their baby beeves, pigs and lambs, the car-loads of fat cattle will be judg. ed in the stockyards and the mutton improvement demonstration contest decided. Judging will start in the grain and hay show and continue daily until complet_

cial contests, the carload sheep chapter have been notified.

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November-

show, the draft gelding classes and the breeding rings of Short. horns, Herefords, Percherons and *
Shires. The various contests of
national boys' and girls' club congress will begin and continue throughout the week. At night
the juniors will parade in the

On Tuesday there will be held the steer championships, college cattle specials, inter-collegiate meat judging contest, swine car-load show and the breeding classes for Aberdeen Angus, Shorthorns, Polled Shorthorns, Herefords, Dorsets, Shropshires, Berkshires, Per_ cherons Chester Whites and Bel.

The following day the breed-ing Herefords, Aberdeen Angus, Shorthorns, Milking Shorthorns, Hampshire sheep, Lincolns, Cheviots, Rambouillets, Duroc_Jer_seys and Hampshire swine will oc_ cupy the arena. A special horse

cupy the arena. A special horse show matinee will be given.

Thursday will find the judges working on the Aberdeen Angus, Hereford, Red Polled, Oxford, Cotswold, Southdown, Leicester, Poland China, Tamworth, Belgian and Clydesdale breeding classes. The grand champion steer and all carloads will be sold at auction.

Friday will be given over to the. judging of the remaining breeds. Auctions of carcasses, wethers, barrows and club calves will be

The final day, Saturday, Dec. such as grape ge 3, will be featured by the sale of sherbert and ice. individual steers, a children's matinee and the championship classes of the night horse show.

PASTOR PROMOTED

Buchanan friends of the Rev. E. D. Riebel, former pastor of the local Evangelical church, received word this week of his elevation to the deanery of the important de partment of religious education at Evangelical Theological seminary at Naperville, Ill. For four years before entering the ministry, Prof. before entering the ministry, Prof. Riebel directed the sociological work of the Ford Motor company at the main offices in Highland Park, Michigan. Park, Michigan.

leaving the Ford company was as pastor of the Buchanan Evangeli_ cal church. In addition to administering the basic courses in religious education at the semi. nary, Prof. Riebel will conduct courses in applied Christianity. He will take up his new duties at the beginning of the winter term.

Draf. Pickel. Prof. Riebel was pastor here for

seven years and has been an Evangelical minister for ten years

POSTPONE DANCE

the college sheep and swine spe_ attend as guests of the South Bend

Baked Succotash

Mix together two cupfuls of cooked kidney beans-canned may be used-one and a half cupful of canned corn, one teaspoonful of minced green pepper and one well beaten egg. Season with half a teaspoon of salt and pepper to taste and bake for thirty minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Carrot Salad Grate raw carrots and season lettuce with mayonnaise or French poleon.

Carrot and Pea Salad Dice cooked_carrots and mix with cooked peas. Mix with mayonnaise dressing and serve on let_ tuce leaves.

Grape Juice Uses Use some of the grape juice you!

Meat and Beans
Many people believe that beans such as the navy, lima and other kinds of dried beans, are substitutes for meat from the standpoint of their nutritive value. Recent research by the U.S. Decent research re cent research by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the kind of protein contained in different foods has shown that the protein of meat is superior to that of beans from the standpoint of sential acids. The average meal His first pastoral charge upon that Americans eat, however, us_ nally contains bread and other foods that contain some kind of protein. Generally a combination of these with the protein in beans will supply the body what it needs.

When choosing linoleum for the kitchen floor, bear in mind the three kinds-plain, printed and in-The DeMolay dance, sponsored to show foot prints and other by the South Bend chapter, which marks easily. Printed linoleum originally was schedules for Nov. has to be varnished often to pre-Monday, Nov. 28, will witness 5, at the Oliver hotel, has been serve the design. Inlaid linoleum the awarding of prizes in the postponed until Nov. 12. Niles, has a design which goes clear thru steer, barrow and wether classes, members who were planning to to the backing. It is consequent. steer, barrow and wether classes, members who were planning to to the backing. It is consequent_ does not wear off.

netizing meat dishes you can Mayo's 'Mother India.'
ive. Any lean meat may be Miss Mayo, herself, a s

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pierce of South Bend, have returned home after a visit of several days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

LIBRARY NOTES

Ring Lardner's "Biography of canine life is evident in Terhune's a Wonder Man" has been added to new book, nor is his love of the the shelves. Two notable biog_ dramatic absent. with salt and pepper. Press in patrons are: Colonel Lindberg's ST. JOSEPH HIGH MUSICIANS little moulds and chill. Serve on famous "We" and Ludwig's Na_ TO PRESENT CONCERTS

> type book worms will have oppor gained wide popularity with tunity for the inimitable Will monthly concerts last winter will Rogers to keep them laughing for carry out a similar program this some minutes with his latest season, according to an announce. scream, "Not a Bathing Suit in ment made by the director,

have bottled in making desserts, the steadily growing list of books cember, January, February and such as grape gelatin and grape at the township library this week March and will begin promptly at

splictizing meat dishes you can serious and serious distributions. Any lean meat may be used if gristle and skin are trimused off. From a fourth to gas added, a small amount of such good proportion. If pork is not should be put through the chopper with the meat.

Mr and Mrs. F. F. Pierce of Mayo's "Mother India."

Miss Mayo, herself, a student of ist will appear, and plans are belief is made to secure several out of town artists to take part.

An innovation in the season's program will be matined concerts for the school children on the Friday afternoon preceding each monthly concert. No charges are to be made for any of these volume and protest greatly upon its publication.

> Children along with those who like adventure will welcome the addition of Albert Payson Terhune's "Gray Dawn." The book is quite the equal of his other dor stories with a characterization as keen as any of the predecessor. The same ability to understand

TO PRESENT CONCERTS

The band and orchestra of the St. Joseph high school, which property with gained wide popularity with monthly concerts last winter will covers to keep them laughing for carry out a similar program this covers to keep them laughing for carry out a similar program this carry out as a similar program this carry out as a similar Willis F. Dunbar.

The concerts will be given on One of the new additions to the third Sunday afternoon in De_

In connection with each place at the Hartford county fair of these Sunday concerts, a solo- and with the prize money pur-

concerts, but boxes will be put in handy_weight steers, with the re_ the rear of the auditorium for any sult that the price of heavy cattle is much more sensitive to changes The band recently won first in the market supply.

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