

Cash balance, No. 1, '26, \$19.83 Thanksgiving offering, 1926, replacement of all old and out of \$17.20. Enos Schram, \$5. Mr. Faden, \$50. Thinty club, \$1. Mrs Frank Treat, \$4. Friends, \$3.50. 'Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young, \$2. A Friend, \$10. Buchanan schools, \$20.77. B. G. U. Sorority, \$26. Harry Brown, \$10. Mrs. Moore, \$10. Mrs. Clarence Arnold, \$3. Clarence Runner, \$2. Hazel Miles, \$2. Elks Lodge, \$43.60. Mrs. G. B. Richards, \$5. Mrs. Rose Livingston, \$5. L. B. Rough, \$5. By cash, 81c. Total receipts, \$245.71. Total disbursements, \$245.71. Mrs. Herbert Roe is president of the organization. Through the courtesy of the Buchanan State bank a storage room for clothing

years later they migrated to Mich_ igan and located on a farm north. a student, but the condition of east of Niles, near Pokagon. They BUCHANAN. SENDS TWENTY_ restained here until 1868, the year FIVE OF TOTAL 300 FROM that saw their advent to Buchan BERRIEN COUNTY an. As a young man he was em_



date lighting standards now use as well as an additional 25

A second type of light included in the lay out will be the total of 78 lamps supplied from the over_ head distribution system. Seven_ ty_one of these lights will be of 4000 lumen incandescent style on pendent fixtures with a mast arm suspension and the remaining ' will be of 1000 lumen on pendent fixture with a bracket suspension and used for alley lighting.

Through the use of the new system practically twice as much light will be available for the same amount of money, members of the council pointed out.

Councilmen Merrefield, Smith, Boyce and Riley vated "yes" on the ordinance while Pierce voted "no."

"Citizens of the town dont know why they should spent \$200 more a year for light and a total of \$2000 for the ten year period is an expense which the benefit does | donations is provided in the base_ not warrant, they say. The opin_ | ment of that building. ion is with men to whom I have talked that the \$2,000 could be used to better advantage on the streets," said Pierce.

"If some of the people of Bu. chanan had their way this town would revert back to a village about the size of Glendora in very few years," remarked Councilman Boyce.

Councilmen also discussed the reorganization of the system most prominent citizens of Baroda. from the present plan whereby the village owns the lighting and the private company furnishes the electricity to a more unified plan which relieves the village of lia_ bility.

"Police protection, fire protec. tion, upkeep of streets and lights are the four things a city has to France with word of a death and give its citizens and it seems to he followed with keenest interest a judgment of \$24,000. The me that the \$200 more a year is the events of the World war in United States supreme court af. money well spent," said Merre- which 13 of his nephews took part firmed the judgment. field, who moved that the ordin_ ance be adopted. Councilman Riley seconded the motion.

The system will be installed im. modiately with material arriving o'clock at the Congregational for contractors to begin, accord church in Baroda and burial was ing to officials of the Indiana & in Greenwood cemetery, Bridg. Michigan Electric Co. A period of about two weeks will be requir_ A period man. ed to complete the installation.

Inasmuch as the old contract would expire within a year and three months on the present light. | the Indiana city where he resided ing, now described by engineers for nine years, moving to Berrien as obsolete, the council took ad. vantage of the Indiana & Michigan'Electric company's offer.

Maintenance and operation as and Mrs. Tom Greenhill of Val. well as installation of the system paraiso; ten grandchildren and will be taken care of by the com. pany. The lights will be turned on a half hour before sunset and BUCHANAN PARTY IN PARIS will be turned out a half hour be_ fore sunrise each day, all lamp renewals will be provided, glass_ ware kept clean and additional lights provided. Citizens of the town, who have made various ap_ peals to the council for new corner lights on dark streets will be men under the new system.

The special meeting, called for there. the purpose of deciding the street lights, was featured with discus.

PROMINENT BARODA RESIDENT IS DEAD

that country in 1914.

and one was killed.

county 37 years ago.

clothes on their backs and rail_ After a two week's illness with road fare. dropsy and heart disease Nicholas Perhaps a hundred former mem-Mergen, 67, died at 1:30 a.m. bers will bring immediate claims Thursday at the home of a daugh_ for recovery of money and prop_ ter, Mrs. Philip Livengood, of erty and these individual claims Battle Creek. will reach into the thousands.

Mr. Mergen was one of the Only one former member has recovered his investment in the where he had made his home for strange religious commonwealth 37 years. His birthplace in Bel_ of Purnell. gium was but 45 miles from the John W. Hansel, who left the French border and on the route of cult in December, 1920, after

the first German drive through Purnell had charged him with in_ timacies with another 'Israelite's During his boyhood, Mr. Mer_ wife, brought suit against the colgen once walked the 45 miles to ony in the federal court at Grand Rapids in March 1923. He won

On the basis of Hansel's judg_ Funeral services for the well ment; the claims to be presented

known Baroda resident were the receivers may mount into the held Saturday afternoon at one millions. The claims would be paid auto that the discretion of the The claims would be

receivers. filed with them, investigated and He was born in Belgium allowed after the approval of February 4, 1860 and came to Judge Fead. Valparaiso, Ind., at the age of Under the statute, Judge Fead

21. His marriage took place in of fraud. The colony is said to be valued

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Livengood of Battle Creek dependent city.

three great grandchildren. ON THANKSGIVING DAY

G. Spotta went to New York on Saturday sailing from there Wed_ nesday for Europe where he will Hastings will also visit with be held on Saturday. be engaged for several weeks on friends in Indianapolis, Sunnyside business for the Clark Equipment and other nearby points. Mr. Spotta has planned to Co. taken care of in many cases, it spend Thlanksgiving in Paris with was pointed out by the council_ Miss Ruth Binns and Willis Bur-

sion on the sewer situation and tained by Mrs. Tom Burk Tuesday. Graham.

the Millenium and the gates of warrant for a teacher who whips (Heaven. So with their spiritual leader in this child would indicate that Mrs. exile life at the colony would hold Dunkleberg clearly has overstep_ no attraction for the 502 meni. ped the marks of discipline," said the prosecutor. bers, it is believed.

The Johnson family moved re_ On the other hand, it was said. f any chose to remain and work | cently to a farm north of the city under the receivership, the colony from Niles. would soon be split apart by the LOCAL MEN PICKED

demands o fformer members for return of property. In its days of glory___when the FOR JURY SERVICE bearded Purnell strutted about the grounds garbed in white and with diamonds glittering from his fingers, the House of David boast-

ed nearly a thousand worshipping PAUL WYNN IS SELECTED devouts. Nearly half of these have left, many of them to turn "scorpion" and make sensational charges of

immortality and fraud against the Several men from this district "king" and his cult. have been named for jury service A half hundred of these form_ er members testified during the Berrien circuit court as announc_ recent trial that they turned over ed by Ira Wagner, clerk.

great sums of money and property Jurors from precincts of when they joined the communist county are as follows: cult.

Bainbridge, Albert Dix. When they left they said, they Baroda, Robert Miller. wers given nothing excepting the Benton, Stanley Tonkin.

Benton Harbor, E. D. Moore, L. Burridge, Mrs. H. M. Bender, Lin Westcott.

Berrien, Henley Lybrook. Bertrand, Arthur Eisele. Buchanan, Paul Wynn. Chickaming, Elmer A. Turner. Coloma, Chas. Dukescherer. Galien, Doan Straub. Hagar, Thomas Edinborough. Lake, Otto Stelter. Lincoln, G. C. Reinhardt. New Buffalo, Anthur Birkholz. Niles, Fred Calander. Niles City, Geo. L. Asmus, Gatherine Lavelle, A. A. Fowler, Marion Yost.

FROM BUCHANAN

FOR NOVEMBER

COURT TERM

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Oronoko, Wade Eidson. Pipestone, Henry Griffin. Royalton, Albert Grahl. St. Joseph township, Ben Ger: sonde.

Sodus, Fred Ashman Three Oaks, George Mangold. Watervliet, Ed. McTague Watervliet City, Patsy D. Healy Weesaw, Wm. Renbarger.

MRS. KORAH DANIELS • DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Death of Mrs. Margaret Ellen Tuesday evening at 9:15.

Mrs. Daniels was born in May at more than \$6,000,000. At its 25, 1867, in Indiana, the daugh_ Benton Harbor, it is almost in. She was united in marriafe to

she came with her family to Ber. How to Pray?" Louise Hastings, reporter on the rien county, settling on a farm [

staff of the Berrien County Re. three and a half miles north of cord, will attend the homecoming here on the Berrien Springs road. livering sermons each night. Mr. shot, location of deer, time of game Saturday at Memorial stad_ | The body will lie at the Hamil_ um at Bloomington, Ind., when ton Funeral Home until tomorrow district church, a large rural par.

Indiana State university clashes when it will be sent to Rensaeler, ish near North Liberty. with Purdue. While south Miss Ind., where funeral services will

ODD FELLOWS TO CONFER

Mrs. W. W. McCracken, who conferred on three candidates by former's brother, Edgar, Mr has been spending the last sever- the local Odd Fellow lodge next Ham has been connected with the

present.

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ployed here in the furniture fac. Nearly 300 deer hunters' licen. tories where he soon was number_ ses have been issued by County ed among that rare class of Clerk Ira Wagner for the army of workmen, now nearly extinct, Berrien county nimrods who an_ who turned the making of chairs nually invade the northern part of and furniture into an art. The the state for big game. dying out of the industry here Buchanan sent about 25 hun. with manufacturing booming in ters in search of the illusive deer. Grand Rapids and failure of Mr. With the opening of the deer Ham's health had much to do with season this year there are 55,000 the abandonment of his art. mifles in the hands of as many hunters ready to drop a buck He worked as a woodcarver for Nelson.Mater of Grand Rapids apiece. This is the largest num.

for five years and finally his gen_ ius was recognized when in 1876 he was selected to make and dem_ Of this number, Director George onstrate the furniture display at R. Rogarth of the state conser_, the Centennial exposition of that vation department, says; many are

during the November term of the year in Philadelphia. unaware of several vital changes For 14 years he was Justice of made in the laws governing such

the Peace in Buchanan and lacked hunting this year. These hunmal entrance gives the home an but two years of filling four con- ters become violators of the law. individuality. tinuous terms, when four years in some instances without intent, ago, he retired, due to his failing yet the law cannot consider the way to lay out the entire church grounds, making the corner one health. intent with a result that they are of the most beautiful in the en.

Another phase of his interesting convicted and fined. years that were rich with exper. The changes, which though few

iences was his life as a newspaper are important, can be summed up reporter, corresponding for the in the following brief statement old Detroit Evening News and the Director Hogarth has prepared: Michigan Independent for some_ Section 4, Act 366, P. A. 1925,

time. indicates that transporting deer, For many years he had lived killed on a resident hunting li with his sister, Mary E. Ham, in cense, by automobile outside of their home on South Oak street. In the state is unlawful. Deer may addition to his sister here, be shipped outside of the state onhe is survived by two brothers, ly on railroad when billed from Asa Ham of Niles and John G. one point in Michigan to another Ham of White Plains, New York. point in Michigan.

A brother and a sister also pre_ Camp Permit Law makes no ceeded him in death. provision for shipping any part of Funeral services were held at a camp deer. the late residence Monday, after_ has ruled, however, that any part noon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. J. of a camp deer less three_fourths Terry, retired pastor of the may be ship; ped on camp seal and Church of Christ, officiating. permit, providing head and skin of Pallbearers were: John Dick, William VanMeter, R. R. Rouse, animal is attached. Act 87, P. A. 192, prohibits the

George Slater, Herbert Batchelor and Sig Desemberg. Interment was, in Oak Ridge cemetery. deer hunting license may trans_ SPECIAL SERVICES BEGIN port rifle into deer camp five days AT CHURCH OF BRETHREN previous to opening of season.

All the counties of the state

Revival meetings for the Church south of town 20 north are closed of the Brethren began Sunday to deer hunting and north of that ing the aged folks were the honwith a good attendance listening line the following counties are ored guests. They were brought must pass approval on each claim Daniels occured at Clark hospital to the initial sermon by the spe_ closed to deer hunting. Missaukee, to the church in autos and the old.

and Emmet. It might be of interest to know

tal card and is being asked to mail them. . This was a very impres_

Mr. Hugh Green, chief conser.

The Tuesday Club was enter-tained by Mrs. Tom Burk Tuesday. Club. Was enter-tained by Mrs. Tom liness for himself.

cial positions. family life that will make toward Gaucuses and conventions were better homes in every house, he held for both the Democratic and concluded. Republican parties. Eight cau_

Supper and quarterly confercuses were held in the high school ence preceded the dedicatory ser_ building. vice in the church basement. The tickets were chosen and officers burning of mortgages amounting selected. The youthful city "of... to \$1,250 on the new parsonage ficials" were assembled on Tues_ was also executed by A. F. Pea. day when the Mayor of Niles ad. cock and A. A. Worthington. Fol_ lowing the sermon the congrega_

tion visited the parsonage where a dedicatory prayer by the Rev. Henry Liddicoat was offered. The parsonage has been remodelled into one of the most at_ tractive homes of Buchanan. The

next six months. entire interior of the ten room house has been redecorated. The ber of hunters ever to be issued woodwork is in white ivory and the GRANCE INSTALLS deer hunting licenses in Michigan. walls are in attractive wall papers GRANCE INSTALLS of neutral tones touched with con_

tire city.

Sunday evening.

sented with a potted plant.

sic and used the old time hymns.

On Saturday evening another

trasting color effects. The floors throughout are hard wood and the home is completely modern in every way. The for_

SPECIAL MEETINGS

WILL CLOSE SUNDAY

OLD FOLKS HELD LAST

NIGHT AT EVAN_

GELICAL CHURCH

The Newell Brother's evangelis.

AN ALL DAY MEETING WAS HELD AT BEND OF THE Plans are under RIVER ON SAT_ URDAY

dressed them.

Formal installation of the new officers of the Bend of the Riv_ er grange took place Saturday when an all day meeting was in session.

Candidates for the

All departments including fire,

police and the other offices of the

government were in the hands of

the lads. The election is part of

a program being staged by the

Niles Rotary club throughout the

OFFICERS OF YEAR

Dinner was served in the dining room with chrysanthemums de_ corating the table. Dinner was served by Mrs. C. E. Dixon, Miss IMPRESSIVE SERVICE FOR Ruth Dixon, Mrs. Roy Mell and Mrs. John Clark. The installa_ tion was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arney and Mrs. Ar. ney gave a report of the state grange meeting.

The new officers of the grange

tic campaign has now reached the are: third and final week and the Worthy master. John Clark; ov. erseer, Noah Anderson; lecturer, meetings will come to what is termed a successful close next Oiln Steinbauer; chaplain, Mrs. Bessie Treiber; steward, Frank The attendance has been es_ Treiber; assistant and lady as_ pecially fine the past two weeks sistant, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cuth_ possession of a rifle in deer hunt_ even on nights when the weather bert; treasurer, George Winn; sec_

ing areas, except during the open has been unsettled. Dr. H. H. retary, T. H. Thompson; gate_ keeper, Ray Mell; Pomona, Mrs. Ray Mell· Ceres, Mary Louise Dixon; Pomona, Mrs. Nellie Hoad_ season on deer, Anyone holding Newell has been delivering great messages to these large audiences. iOn Tuesday evening he ad. dressed a large delegation of Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. At the service on Wednesday even_

Mr. Clark the new worthy mas_ ter, appointed these committees: Executive, Glenn Haslett, Clarence Dixon and Fred Franz.

Finance, Chas. Tichenor and Herbert Walton. Hall committee, Mrs. George

Winn, Mrs. Chas. Gribble, Mrs. Each person having reached the Flower committee, Mrs. Frank

Treiber, Mrs. Ben Gever and Mrs. Wm. Eggert. sive service and the Newell broth Sales committee, Mrs. Chris. ers arranged a program of mu. Steinbauer, Mrs. Chas. Tichenor,

Mrs. Paul Brohman and Mrs. F. Emmons. Pianist, Mrs. Noah Anderson.

Chorister, Miss Ruth Dixon.

FIGHTER VISITS NILES Tommy McFarland of Benton Harbor, came to Niles Friday to complete his training in the Niles shape.

Sunday evening the sermon headquarters on the outskirts of ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Abbett, subject was "Consecration" and on that this year as each hunter ap_ age of 60 years or more was met Nellie Smith, Mrs. John Clark. She was united in marriafe to Monday night the Indiana pastor plies for his deer license, he is at the door and young ladies pin_ Korah Daniels. Three years ago spoke on "What Is Prayer and being handed a questionnaire pos- ned a small bouquet of flowers on

Stump is pastor of the Pine Creek shooting, etc.

JOHN HAM VISITS HERE Mr. and Mrs. John Ham of New York arrived in Buchanan Satur.

cial evangelist, the Rev. Edward Wexford, Manistee, Charleviox est man and lady were each pre-Stump of North Liberty, Ind.

The meetings will continue for a card to the department, indicat_ two weeks with the evangelist de_ ing what success he had, what he

program will be conducted by the vation officer, has been working Sunbeam chorus and on Sunday for the past week or ten days or. the Newell brothers will conduct

The department

ganizing a special force to cope their farewell service here. Their with the situation during the deer next campaign will he held in hunting season, and many of the Grand Rapids. Many converts The initiatory degree will be day to attend the funeral of the fire deputies will be pressed into have been won during the cam: service and the Evangelical Athletic association gymnasium

> _____timber. beef.



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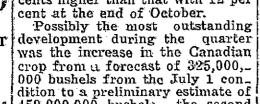
QUARTERLY WHEAT advanced premium for high pro-tein wheat this season. At Kan-sis City No. 2 hard winter with 13 per cent protein sold about 8½ cents higher than that with 12 per cent at the end of October. Possibly the most outstanding Find Civil War Past

AVERAGE PRICES ARE ABOUT development during the quarter TWENTY CENTS LOWER was the increase in the Canadian THAN LAST

tively scarce and commanded sub_ places early in August freezing stantial premiums but domestic weather held off till an unusually prices generally followed the late date. downward trend in world markets occasioned by larger harvests of CONSOLE SOLVES isphere. European demand for whent continued broad during the quarter largely because of the late season and heavy rains at harvest which delayed marketings and damaged much of the native grain. PROTECTION FROM DUST Record world shipments for the AN INJURY IN THE four months July to October, were BUILT_IN STYLE four months July to October, were readily absorbed and reports in_ dicate that stocks of imported grains in Europe on November 1 With every purchase of a radio were rather small. Prices of na_ receiver comes a moment when countries declined relatively more to whether a table cabinet or a

than "world" prices. Although the total supply of needs. It is debatable in the wheat, mill stocks included, is purchasers mind whether the ad_ some 55,000,000 bushels larger ditional attractions of the console this season than in 1926_27 are well worth the increased cost. around 40,000,000 bushels less Unfortunately he judges the mat_ wheat was accounted for during [ter simply from the standpoint of the first quarter in millings, ex. | cost and appearance without conports, and mill and commercial stocks than a year ago.

About 6 per cent less flour fails to consider that a table must moved into domestic consuming be provided for the cabinet type channels during the quarter than and that no matter how well the a year ago while net flour ex_ cabinet is arranged that it will al. ports fell off over 15 per cent. The ways look mussy and will have all decrease in the domestic move_ the earmarks of a temporary job ment of flour, however, may re_ because of the exposed wiring and flect smaller holdings by bakers the far from ornamental batter_ | Parhe of the Crane, chief of the and merchants nather than a de_ lies standing beneath the table. cline in flour consumption, particularly since the wave of buy is designed primarily for com-ing carly last season doubtless pactness and for hiding the hometended towards increased stocks by but necessary auxiliaries of a while this year buyers have seem_ radio receiver. The A and B cd less inclined to anticipate future batteries, together with their wir_ needs. Flour stocks of nearly ing, are concealed within the low. 4,800,000 barrels held by mills er compartment of the console, on October 1 in all positions, sold and the built in speaker elimi. and unsold, were moderately lar_ nates the troublesome problem of ger than the comparable figure of locating an awkward horn or over 4,600 barrels a year back. speaker. The assembled con_ While wheat averages about 20c sole is compact, self_contained lower than a year ago, according and ship_shape without visible to reported sales ut six markets, odds and ends of radio reception quotations for best grades of lying on the floor or otherwise lit-spring wheat, hard winter wheat tering up the room. The choice the end of December was 640. and soft winter wheat are sub. is more than a matter of furnistantially on the same level as a ture design-it is a problem in year ago but durum wheat is sell. utility and effectiveness. ing around 40c lower than at this Further, the console a time in 1926. Quotations of protection for the batteries and not more. slightly over \$1.20 in the Pacific Northwest are approximately 20c under the level of this time last year but some wet wheat there is selling under \$1 a bushel. Wheat prices in general declined about 20 housecleaning. When carried cents a bushel from July through within the console, the radio aux... October, largely because of the illiaries can be moved around the exceptional increase in the spring room as a unit with a minimum of wheat figures of the United States disconnections and the troubles. and Canada from forecasts of resulting from disconnected wirabout 584,000,000 bushels in July ing. There will be no acid stains to preliminary estimates of 749,... on the floor or rugs and will be 000,000 bushels. The low protein content of the tran because of the protection. hard wheat crop forced snarply Moist dust collecting on the top



Even the reduced offerings of domestic wheat were fully equal largest crop in record there. Like Council Grout for a function lines to to the sheetaned domestic wheat were fully equal largest crop in record there. Like Council Grout for a function lines to to the slackened demand during the United States corn crop the the first guarter of the 1927_28 spring wheat in the Canadian just been found here. season. With an increased supply prairie provinces got a decidedly available in the United States, late start, but favorable weather most kinds of wheut remained on putshed the crop along rapidly an export basis. Good quality soft while, later, weather conditions red winter wheat and high protein checked the rust menace. With the lots of hard wheat lots of hard wheats were rela. exception of a light frost in some

RADIO PROBLEMS

INSTRUMENT

tive wheat in several European, the prospect stands undecided as console model will best fill his

> sidecing at the same time, the utilarian aspects of the case. He

> > On the other hand, the console

CALL FROM FRENCH ARMY

Signed by "A. L' icoln" Offers Commission to Wisconsin Student, Who, Wounded in Serv-Rochester, N. Y .- A Livil war pass, signed by Presid it Lincoln ice, Lost Memory Three Years.

Madison, Wis .- The French army, with whom he fought in the World war, receiving a wound which made three years pass as a night, has again beckoned H. L. Rice, garding exchange of prisoners, has erstwhile student at the University It is in possession of W. 11. Tisdate, eighty-four years old, who of Wisconsin. Rice, who is thirtyfrom 1861 to 1864 was an orderly one, and was born in Pennsylvania. for President Lincoln and later has been offered a commission as court attendant for General Pryor major in the French army, he said, when he became a federal justice. and he plans to accept it.

Wood With Two Wooden

Uklah, Calif. - The "crooked man" of Mother Goose fame found

a worthy second in a man named

Wood, who "stepped on the gas" on

a wooden bridge near Hopland and,

although he had two wooden legs.

was making 51 miles an hour when

overhauled by Officer Ryder. When

taken before Judge Cleudenin at

Hopland he gave his name as E. A.

land. He paid a \$10 fine.

Wood and his residence as Oak-

"Thrift"

Legs Fined for Speeding

Rice said he enlisted in France General Pryor sought the note for years, Mr. Tisdale said, but it was in 1912 and became a lieutenant in found only recently when a Union the heavy cavalry. With the openveteran named Dubar, who had come into possession of it during ing of the World war his outfit was sent to help stop the Germans. the war, sent it to Mr. Tisdale with German artillery took a heavy toll, the request that it be forwarded to and the 200 survivors were further demoralized when they engaged a regiment of Uhlans. Rice was The pass, written on a card, reads: wounded. The French finally fought "Allow the bearer, Roger A. Pryor, to pass to General Grant, their way through. Then at dusk,

Rice heard a shell explode. "I didn't feel a thing," he said. and report to him for exchange. "A. LINCOLN." "When I woke up I was home in South Dakota. Three years had elapsed as though I had been asleep **Ohio Boys Find Mummy** overnight."

of an Indian Princess The soldier had been in a French Lancaster, Ohio .-- A munimy behospital for a year and was brought ieved to be that of an Indian prinhome by a French soldier. Two cess, found in a forgotten cave, 100 medals, the Belgian Order of Leofeet above a creek bed, in a wild pold and the French Legion of stretch of country near here by Honor, had been awarded to him. John and Robert Goslin, boy scouts, "I didn't do anything to get them has been unearthed for the Ohio -just got shot up and happened to State Archeological museum.

Find Civil War Pass

Justice Pryor's heirs.

be the only survivor of the outfit The discovery was classed as one that I know of," he remarked. of great importance by C. H. Shet-Rice's memory was restored in rone, curator of the museum, who 1917 and he has attended the Unideclared pottery and other relics versity of Wisconsin intermittently found with the mummy indicated since then. that the person was of high rank. A silver plate has taken the The body was encased in a shroud place of that part of his skull torn of woven reeds, a part of the burial away by the German shell.

ceremony reserved only for leaders among the tribe. Mr. Shetrone said the body probably was that of a daughter of Indian village which once stood on the site of Lancaster.

Cost of Living Goes Up

in Paris; Taxes Blamed Paris .- Instead of responding to the improved exchange values of the franc, the cost of living in France, according to official figures, shows a slight increase as compared with December prices. ial statistics which rake

work. Beginning this week milk will be given to the children of the kindergarten and the first four grades after the morning recess. Milburn Heckathorne of the se-cond grade has attained the re-cord of not having missed a word in spelling thus far in the school len has suffered from an attack of tonsilitis of which she has re_ covered. More Women Study at Home Nearly twice as many women students as men took advantage in spelling thus far in the school last year of extension and cor-year. respondence courses for college

POPULAR STUDENT RETURNS

leges in the United States. Fifth and Sixth Grades. Last Friday morning the fifth and sixth grades gave a very in-teresting program which was coni-posed of patriotic songs and hiscredit offered by land grant col. 27 of the 52 colleges offering col. lege credit extension courses, 11,-901 women and 6,093 men stud_ ents were enrolled. In the 20 in_ torical readings.

stitutions giving correspondence courses for college credit, 13,389 women and 8,695 men students were enrolled.—School Life.

School for R. R. Workers Practical and cultural courses are provided for Chilean railway employees and their families by Lastarria Popular University, founded in 1920. Free courses are given in mathematics, physics, biology, social sciences, history of civilization and philosophy. More than 100 students attend classes

which are held for one hour, five 5 evening's a week, in the University of Chile, Santiago.

A movement is on foot in Porto Rico to insure teachers while on their way to distant barrios in the performance of duty. Bad Shell _____ roads, inadequate transportation Globe No. Waste Mash \$2 facilities, and other conditions make accident frequent and jeop. ardize those entrusted with carry_ ing to the country the message of modern culture and progress .-Porto Rico School Review.

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New students are photographed upon registration at Pennsylvania State college. Under the plan inaugurated this year five prints will be made. One of these will be attached for identification to Globe All Mash, \$3.25 Corn Feed Meal, \$2.40 Globe Milk_Producer, \$2.50 the student's records in the of_ fice of the registrar; others are Let us show you the new for use of the college physician, "All-Mash" method. the dean of men or of women, the dean, and the head of the depart_ ment in which the student is en_ rolled.

****** GALIEN SCHOOL NOTES. *

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THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1927



Pontiac-\$1,000,000 new Peo-ples State Bank building will be Holland-Holland Poultry asso. ciation to stage its 28th annual erected at north Saginaw and poultry show Dec. 13 to 17.

ard streets assured.

school.

Redford to Farmington.

ng system:

Lawrence streets. Grand Rapids-\$149,176 East Lansing-Eastern Michi_ tract let for paving Shawnut gan has excellent crop of honey. boulevard.

Ludington-New equipment to Grand Rapids-Sanitary and be installed in post office here. storm sewer project for area bounded by College and Fuller avenues and Michigan and Leon_ Sebewaing-Local plant Michigan Sugar company starts its annual fall slicing camp.

Bessemer-Piggly Wiggly store

to open here shortly. Manistique—Bank deposits in street sewer.

banks here at highest figure in history of local banking. Hubbardston-New sisters home

in St. Johns Parish here nearing street and Prospect avenue. completion.

Williamston__"Enterprise" in_ stalls new equipment.

Ann Arbor-City council urges approval of \$500,000 bond issue for improvements to water system. 10.

Delton-New community hall formally dedicated. Olivet-\$100,000

new gym. nasium nearing completion. Paw Paw—New highway signs installed on U. S. 12 and M_40.

'son State Military Reservation, and Rome Center,

Camp Grayling. Pontiac—St. Joseph's Mercy Village to beach. hospital dedicated.

Morenci-Post office improve. ments made recently.

Grand Rapids-Widening Jeff. erson avenue between Cherry and

State streets placed on 1928 pro_ gram.

Grand Rapids-Plans approved for new Eastern avenue school. 'St. Johns-This place leads all

cities of like size in paved street mileage.

St. Johns-New Clinton Me_ morial hospital rapidly nearing completion.

county under way. Saugatuck-Southern Michigan

1924, prices at 100 basis for comparison, give 645 as the cost of 45 STUDENT EDITORIAL the end of December was 640. The explanation of this apparent inconsistency is that high

taxes have as much to do with high Further, the console affords a prices as the rate of exchange, if

MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER

© by Laura Miller COMUS IN COLUMBIA

Columbia, Mo., claims Athens, not Gopher Prairie, as its model. To economical.

live a half block from the Univer-

Such students and faculty folk,

of thrift.

cess.

"experts in many realms," as work with her, writing her plays and acting in them, are not to be found in quantity certainly-on any hap-

Grand Rapids-Contract award-ed for rebuilding Washington

con

Quincy-Work progressing on addition to chapel of Union church theatrical production.

Grayling-24 mess halls and cal canning factory. kitchens to be constructed for Adrian-Concrete pavement is the visualization of plays written Michigan National Guard at Han- laid on Plank road between Adrian by others. I direct, desigu and

make the costumes, the sets, and Bridgman-Road paved from the properties. Up to the present time we have produced only plays

Bingham—Village to vote for written for children, and for pro-establishment of consolidated duction in this theater." duction in this theater.' She is frank enough to say that

Enreka -Scotts Milling Com-pany installs new improved maequal the intellectual, histrionic chinery in its mills here. and literary aid she has received.

Onaway—Business men making plans for establishment of can-ning plant. Farmington_Guand River ave_ nue to be widened to 40 feet from New York in order to attain. Here is an enterprise, she declares, "car-Vassar-Work being rushed on ried on in a little community, but another extension of central heat carried with ease and pleasure by

big people."

St. Johns-Harvesting sugar Owosso-Ann Arbor railroad -Since I'm anything hut an expert beets and apple crop in Clinton begins work on its new yards in in the arts of the theater I can't county under way. Saugatuck-Southern Michigan Light and Power company moves buildings on West Fourth street graphically speaking, a fair chance

Armistice Day program was put on in the high school assembly. The football team played Buchanan Thursday, Nov. 10, on Ga-lien's field and were defeated. The score was 6 to 7 in Buchan_ an's favor. Although bad weath. Rudyard Kipling says, "Any fool can waste, any fool can mud few out to cheer for Galien. dle, but it takes something of a Last Thursday afternoon Miss

man to save-and the more he Anna Phfaler visited the high saves, the more of a man does it school. The visitors Friday were make of him." And we agree Constance Germinder, Carlton with him most decisively. Renbarger and Robert James. Efforts have been made by The Junior class has selected

means of school savings accounts, its play, "An Early Bird," which to instill into the minds of the it hopes to present some time in business men and women of to- the near future.

morrow, the all_important habit Second year Latin class has We cannot overlook elected its officers for the "Lati or appreciate too greatly, the part nus Circulus." They are as fol-which thrift plays in our lives. lows: President, Lester Reitan; Each year, as we grow older, the vice president, Lauretta Roberts; thing becomes more important to secretary, Irene Bennett; treasur_ our success and because of this er, Evelyn Batten. Those chosen wisdom we become more and more for the Constitutional Committee

wre: Harold Kinne, Wilma Hess

In fact, we notice that the thing and Nola VanTiburg. has resolved itself into an extreme The ninth grade E sity of Missouri is a very different has resolved itself into an extreme The ninth grade Biology class thing from living 'round the corner issue on the part of the Senior is studying birds and their habits. The ninth grade Biology class and Junior girls—so extreme that they, who are supposed to be so ary to school and various things scorn for my ignorance. vain, have given up their dearest of interest were discussed.

companion and direst necessity-cosmetics! So drastic a measure The Dental survey has been completed and below is listed the has not been instituted or even information gained:

attempted previous to this time. examined, Number students More-us our eyes stray from the 174; permanent teeth with cava_ penstance Main Street. Yet it is significant for other arts as well, as that of the theater, so thoughtful artists tell me, that Miss Wheat's Theater studios should be on Mis-souri avenue, rather than on Broad-the extra high heels and can find, ed, 35; permanent teeth lost, 5; way. To many mature women, only the low, sensible, truly school number of students O. K. 41.

themselves happily busy in some girl type of heel. small town, I've put the question; "Do you advise the average girl, narrow_minded, cynical people games:

street sewer. Grand Rapids—Swedish Luth-eran church to erect new edifice street and Prospect avenue. Pewamo—Contracts let for the construction of drain in edge of Pewamo. Potato show was held Nov. 8 to Do you advise the average girl, iust starting to work, to go to a big city?' And over and over they reply: "No, indeed, if she is the average girl. But, if she is en-tering an art or profession, she will Mayville—Thumb of Michigan Potato show was held Nov. 8 to Do you advise the average girl, iust starting to work, to go to a big city?' And over and over they reply: "No, indeed, if she is the average girl. But, if she is en-tering an art or profession, she will Mayville—Thumb of Michigan Potato show was held Nov. 8 to Do you advise the average girl, adverage girl. But, if she is en-tering an art or profession, she will Mayville—Thumb of Michigan Potato show was held Nov. 8 to Do you advise the average girl, and costume and scenie design, a "Do you advise the average girl, big city?" And over and over they such as Charles A. Ohermager, usch as Charles A. Ohermager, Such as Charles A. Ohermager, Nov. 22, Berrien Springs, there; Dec. 2, Stevensville, here; Dec. 9, Baroda, there; Dec. 23, Troy, here; open dates, Dec. 23, and ideals, having only those and costume and scenie design, a "Do you advise the average girl, and costume and scenie design, a "Do you advise the average girl, and costume and scenie design, a "Do you advise the average girl, and costume and scenie design, a "Do you advise the average girl, and costume and scenie design, a "Do you advise the average girl, and costume and scenie design, a "Do you advise the average girl, and costume and scenie design, a "Do you advise the average girl, and costume and scenie design, a "Do you advise the average girl, and costume and scenie design, a "Do you advise the average girl, and costume and scenie design, a "Do you advise the average girl, and costume and scenie design, a "Do you advise the and costume and scenic design, a school girls, who unquestionably Feb. 10, Watervliet, here; Feb. thousand miles from the center of constitute the majority of the 17, Stevensville, there; Feb. 24,

addition to chapel of Union church Shepherd—Construction of new cooperative warehouse under way. Addison—Acme Preserve Co. Addison—Acme Preserve Co.

inembers of the faculty and the Kathryn Kenney was absent Thrift club is on its way to suc. from school Friday on account of



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First Four Grades



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Guernsey cows, two with calf and according to statute and no and Galien State Bank. Albert by side, one fresh soon; also G. Seyfred, phone 52F4, Galien suit or proceedings have been tak_ at the probate office in the city Michigan, in Liber 150 of mort_ 1927. exchange. 43t4p exchange. 43t4p FURNITURE and AUTOMOBILE borrow \$50 to \$300. You can will give you twenty months to three Guernsey heifers, phone 7121F3.44t3p A REAL BUY-A 6 room modern bungalow, \$4,400 value at \$4,_ 100. Part cash payment. Bal_ will give you twenty months to Now, therefore, notice is nervey son, minors. A. A. Worthington hundred eighty donars (second for sale and in pursuance of the having filed in said court his ac_ together with an attorney fee of actual number of days borrower statute in such case made and pro_ count as final to date thereof as thirty_five dollars as provided in count is said mortgage and according to will give you twenty months to ance \$25 per month. Phone 315M or call at 219 Liberty avenue. actual number of days borrower has use of money. Establish credit with us and you can be assured of dependable service ises therein described, at public thereof. 45t1p FOR SALE-Four high grade Guernsey cows, two with calf by side, one fresh soon; also to care for your money needs. auction, to the highest bidder, at needs. auction, to the highest bidder, at public thereof. Second the front door of the court house of December A. D. 1927, at ten of. 40tfc in the city of St. Joseph. in said o'clock in the forenoon, at said county of Berrien, Michigan, on probate office, be and is hereby given that by virtue of the power the 18th day of February A. D. 1928, at ten (10) o'clock in the lowing said account. three Guernsey heifers, phone 7121F3. P. T. Schriver, Berrien Niles Loan Co., 114 Second the front door of the court house street. 45t3p Springs. FOR SALE—8 room house near Clark factory, good home for FOR RENT working man, must be sold to forenoon of that day, which said FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms. Men settle an estate, price \$1850. Harry Boyce, 109 S. Portage St. Phone 325. 45tfc premises are described in said preferred, phone 416. **43**t2c mortgage as follows, to_wit: That part of the west half of the southeast quarter of section FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms. Men preferred, phone 416. 45t1c FOR SALE-New modern home, nine (9), township four (4) south, range eighteen (18) west. begin_ six rooms and bath with gar_ GARAGE FOR RENT-Mrs. W. age. Hardwood floors and sun R. VanEvery, 404 Berrien St. ning on the north and south quar_ porch in good location. Very reasonably priced. Inquire Re_ Very 45tlp ter line through section nine at a point intersected by the Water_ vlict road one (1) chain and thirty_seven (37) links north of cord office. 45t1p FOR RENT-To desirable party, six room house, modern thru-out. Garage, 111 Chippewa Ave. FOR SALE OR TRADE-1927 Whippet coach and 1927 Whipthe quarter corner, thence north on said quarter line seventeen 45t1p pet sedan, slightly used. (17) chains and thirty (30) links, thence east six (6) chains and thirty and one_half (30½) links, FOR RENT-Four room sparttrade for vacant lot or will trade as part payment for prop_ ment. hot water heat, all mod_ erty. Also several cheap cars. Leo Kolhoff Garage. 45t1c ern. Inquire at Record office. thence south parallel to said quar_ 45t1eter line fourteen (14) chains and forty three (43) links to the cen_ FOR SALE—Fine country home one mile from band corner, 40 FOR RENT-Pleasant front room ter of the on ground floor equipped for Watervliet road lighthousekeeping and sleeping. 408 Days ave., phone 259. acres of good land in fine loca_ tion, on main stone road, good thence westerly along the center of said road six and ninety_ 45t1p set of farm buildings, for sale or will take house in Buchanan FOR RENT-Rooms for light as part payment. Harry Boyce, housekeeping at 302 Days ave. 109 S. Portage street, phone Also sleeping room for one or two, heat, lights, bath and hot ship Berrien county Michigan. 325.WANTED PROPERTIES—Letthe Strout plan of selling rural properties of all descriptions sell your place. Your proper-ty is advertised throughout the United States. You have the water. Strictly modern. 45t1p WANTED Assignee. WANTED-Woman to do house-work and cooking. Small family, Frank R. Sanders, United States. You have the right to sell to your own cus. tomers. Thousands of sales Attorney for Assignee. good wages. Inquire Mrs. Liv. ingston, 104 Lake street, phone 1st insertion Nov 17; last Dec 1 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of made annually. Gordon Walk-er, Niles. Strout representa-tive. Office Main and Second streets upstairs. Phone 383. 45tfc Berrien. WANTED—Ambitious, industr_ At a session of said court held publication of a copy of this order is at the probate office in the city of for three successive weeks preious person to introduce and 45t1p supply the demand for Raw_ leigh Household Products in St. Joseph in said county on the vious to said day of hearing, in South Berrien County. Make sales of \$150 to \$600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods Judge of Probate. In the matter is with county for the successive weeks pre-Judge of Probate. In the matter is with county for the successive weeks pre-newspaper printed and circulated is a supply of the second secon supply the demand for Raw_ or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales and ad-vertising literature and service methods—everything yon need. Profits increase. every month In NILES on TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAYS. Estab. . 1900 Profits increase. every month, time of her death the legal heirs Lowest prices, best values, most' of said deceased and entibled to STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Proinherit the real estate of which complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC4122, Free_ said deceased died seized. It is ordered that the 12th day port, Ill. 43t3p EYES EXAMINED GLASSES PROPERLY LOST AND FOUND FITTED FOUND-Side curtain for car. Owner call at this office and now in our permanent office 45tfc pay for ad. 210-212 Second Street above J. C. Penny Dept; Store

LOST 4 calves about 1 year old. Finder please notify Jagob Aalfs, phone 7111F15. 4511p LOST Beagle hound, male, Fri-day night, Nov. T1, white with black and brown spots, 7 mo.

A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. 1st insertion Nov. 3; last Nov. 17 bate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said court held of December A. D. 1927 'at ten at the probate office in the city o'clock in the forenoon, at said of St. Joseph in said county on probate office, be and is hereby the 31st day of October A. D. appointed for hearing said peti-tion.

It is further ordered that pub_ the matter of the estate of Silas lic notice thereof be given by Clark, deceased. publication of a copy of this or_ It appearing to the court that the

At a session of said court held ister of Deeds of Berrien county, the 3rd day of October, A. D.

Industrial Building and Loan association, Mortgagee. Frank R. Sauders, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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

Default having been made the payment of money secured by a mortgage, made and executed by Elbert M. Blake, a single man, guardian of said estate, and his said mortgage and according to petition praying for the allowance statute and no proceedings have been taken in law or equity to re_ of the village of Buchanan, coun_ ty of Berrien, state of Michigan, to the Industrial Building and Loan association, a corporation of the same place, said mortgage bearing date the 6th day of Oc_ tober A. D. 1926, and recorded in gage, it being expressly agreed by the terms of said mortgage that the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michi_ lic notice thereof be given by should default be made in any of

vious to said day of hearing, in whole amount secured by said October A. D. 1926. the Berrien County Record, a mortgage should become due and Whereas, the amount claimed in said county. ments have not been made, so principal and interest at the date that the whole amount secured by of this notice is the sum of sevsaid mortgage is now due and enteen hundred eighty_two dollars payable and said power of sale (\$1782.00) together with an at-has become operative, and by the torney fee of thirty_five dollars statute in such cases made and as provided in said mortgage and provided, the said mortgage will according to statute and no pro-be foreclosed by a sale of the ceedings have been taken in law mortgaged premises, at public or equity to recover said debt or auction to the highest bidder at any part thereof.

the south front door of the court Now, therefore, notice is here. house in the city of St. Joseph, by given that by virtue of the Michigan, on the 3rd day of Jan- power of sale contained in said uary, A. D. 1928, at ten (10) mortgage, it being expressly o'clock in the forenoon of said agreed by the terms of said mor-day. The land and premises des. tgage that should refault be made cribed in said mortgage situated in any of the payments therein in the village of Buchanan, coun_ provided for a period of four months that the whole amount ty of Berrien, state of Michigan, to wit: Part of block "B" in De_ secured by said mortgage should Monts addition to the village of become due and payable, and Buchaman: Commencing at the whereas, said payments have not northwest corner of lot thirteen been made, so that the whole (13), in said addition, thence amount secured by said mortgage is now due and payable and said north along Main street sixty (60) feet; thence east ten (10) rods; power of sale has become opera-thence south sixty (60) feet; tive and by the statute in such thence west ten (10) rods to cases made and provided, the place of beginning. Also the said mortgage will be foreclosed right to use for a roadway a by a sale of the mortgaged prem_ , ne provense provens

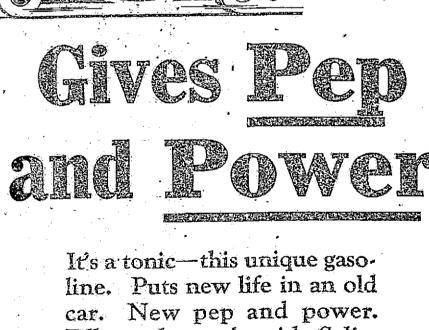
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beginning, containing ten (10) Smith having filed in said court acres, more or less, Benton town, his final administration account,

said petition.

Berrien.

o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al.

It is further ordered that pub-

lic notice thereof be given by

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

Judge of Probate.

county. Michigan, the 15th day of signment and distribution of the November, A. D. 1927. Guy P. Young, It is ordered that the 28th day It is ordered that the 28th day of November A. D. 1927, at ten

Dated at Buchanan. Berrien allowance thereof and for the as-

of St. Joseph in said county, on the 31st day of October A. D.

It is further ordered that pub-

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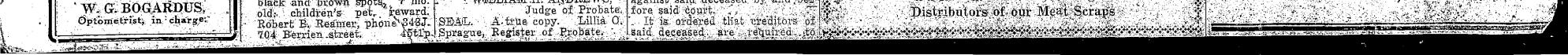
STATE OF MICHIGIAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of

At a session of said court held

t the probate office in the city

1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In

two and one half_hundredths the matter of the estate of (6.921/2) chains to the place of August Kuhl, deceased. (Clayton



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Praise."

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THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1927

with parades, athletic events and

lay afternoon by the Missionary THE SOCIAL CIRCLE CHURCHES - LODGES - CLUBS - SOCIETY <u>a de la contraction de la contraction</u> Hills Corners Church All services will be held in the LODGES & SOCIETIES Brethren church, Glendora. 10 a. m. church school. J. G. Boyle, supt. Classes for all ages. 11 a. m. Preaching and wor-ship service. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Feasts of Annual Dinner Annual Dinner at There will be no evening meet. T. D. Childs Home

Committee

as the dates for the homecoming_ dedication service of the rebuilt Hills Corners church. Two days of program, beginning with Sat_ Georgia Wilcox. urday night have been planned. There will be plenty of opportun_ ity for visitors to make contacts

with long absent friends and for everybody to listen to several soul stirring addresses. The building as it is is being re-modeled, will be a beautiful little country church, with better facilities than ever for caring for the

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10 and 11, have been definitely set

Religious Educational and Wor_ shipful needs of the community. Members and friends will take pride in what they have accomp. lished, and it is hoped that a re-cord attendance will be made on

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

Sunday the eleventh.

ior Supt. 11 a. m. morning worship. The choir will render the anthem, "Praise The Lord, All Ye Na. tions.

We are happy to be able to present to the people of Buchan_ an a very famous speaker for Sunday morning. Dr. E. R. Ful. kerson, a former vice_consul to Japan, a man who has been a student of comparative religions for group at her home on Days ave_ 20 years. He knows by experience nue. the world's religion. He was in Th Russia when Bolshevism was born. We anticipate for him the largest kind of hearing. 6 p. m. Epworth League. The

meeting on Sunday evening is in the nature of a surprise. A sur-prise leader and surprise singers will have charge.

7 p. m. Evening Service. The choir sings for us, "Praise Ye the Lord." Sermon, "That Woman." Much of the social conditions of

today is laid at the door of "the Michigan" which was especially woman thou gavest me." Many good. Roll call was answered to of our unmarried young men are dom loving woman of today. In membership. that woman we expect to touch

tions.

dially welcome.

hour stated.

church.

going on.

o'clock.

7:30 p. m.

God's

\$45.

ings. Cabinet meeting of the Men's club Saturday night at 7:30 at Mrs. Glenn E. Smith Heads the the home of Con Kelley. Thanksgiving

Bible day was observed by the were Mrs. J. J. Hickey, Mrs. Sig. Thirty club Monday when the Desenberg, Mrs. Lloyd Sands, Mrs.

ican Government. Rev. Harry Staver gave an inter_

Preparation was made for the Thanksgiving dinner which is ob_

on Main street next Monday. A committee of which Mrs. G. E. Smith is chairman and includ_ the K. of G. hall, Niles.

WEDDINGS & BIRTHS

A Thanksgiving dinner is being planned by the Monday club for next Monday at 12:30 when Mrs. H. R. Adams will be hostess to the street, was married Saturday to group at her home on Days ave_ Ira Flannigan, son of Mr. and Mrs The club met with Mrs. Wilson Leiter in her home on Theoda Court on Monday when a program of interesting historical sub.

jects was presented. Mrs. Emma Knight spoke on "Michigan's Early Financial Problems," Mrs. VanEvery read a paper prepared by Mrs. W. W.

Runner on "Governor Lewis Cass," Mrs. Hiller read "The Es_ tahlishment of Boundaries," Mrs. fore returning to Buchanan, where Wooley spoke on "Glimpses of they will reside. good. Roll call was answered to

society of the Presbyterian church Stevenson rend a paper and Mrs. H. C. Heise of Portage Prairie, gave a reading.

The Epsilon Betta Gamma sor-ority will enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Glenn Heim on Rynearson street. Mrs. Oscar Swartz will be assistant hostess.

***** SOCIAL EVENTS Mrs. Arthur Landsman of Niles

entertained a group of Buchanan women at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Thursday. Mrs. Harold Stark and Mrs. Oscar Swartz carried away the honors. Other guests

group met at the home of Miss Norman Kritzner, Mrs. M. L. Ihrie and Mrs. George Foresman.

Heroines of the Bible were giv-en in response to roll call. The record, "Christ Died," sung by Homer Rodeheaver, was played. Mrs. George Deming gave the held at the home of Zelda Frank review of the club's study book, on 210 Dewey avenue Saturday. covering chapters 17-20 on Amer- Bunco was enjoyed and following the luncheon the guests entertain_

The Bible in Literature was a ed themselves with dancing. Those paper splendidly prepared and present were Edna Fuller, Marie read by Mrs. Theron Childs. The Hess, Alene Huff, Elizabeth Murphy, Dorothy Holmes, Wilma esting and enlightening talk on the Shipley, Catherine Watry and the "Bible in the Making."

Mesdames E. A. Irwin, M. Van. served by the club each year to be dervoort, H. R. Adams, Russell neld at the home of Mrs. Childs Atherton, William Ham and Will_ iam Blaney attended the bridge party given by St. Mary's guild in

ing Mrs. Melvin Campbell, Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Ida Bishop, will

be in charge.

MONDAY CLUB TO HAVE

KUHL-FLANNIGAN Miss Mildred Kuhl, daughter of Mrs. Charles Kuhl, Alexander Charles Flannigan, the ceremony taking place in South Bend. Geo. Franklin and Lucile Schisky accompanied the couple. The bride is an employe of the

Bell Telephone company and the groom is employed at the Clark Equipment company.

Following their marriage they went to Goshen and on to Chi. cago by way of Buchanan. They will visit in Bloomington, Ill., be_

of our unmarried young men are with current events. Mrs. Roy birth of a daughter, Anita Lee, to hesitatingly approaching the free_ Bradley's name was presented for Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Nelson on Wednesday morning at their home at Camp Warren where Mr. Nel_

A praise service was held Fri_ HEALTH AUTHORITY TH AUTHORITY propelled with long poles. Some *** TALKS SANITATION of the old ferries are still in op

It is not the plan of the state to drive cities into reckless ex.

holder.

structed.

penditure of money to provide and got its power principally sewage plants, Edward R. Rich, from the current of the river. Now chief engineer of the state de_ partment of health, told members ful in the battles around Leesburg of the Niles Rotary club at their weekly meeting Monday.

Mr. Rich talked upon the gen. carried in a rowboat alongside the This method has been eral subject of sanitation as it is ferry. supplied to public life in muni-cipalities. Water and milk supadopted on many wide streams. cipalities. Water and milk sup-plies and garbage and sewage dis-Another early method of bridge building was to place logs end. posal, he said were the more im_ ways across the stream and then portant features of sanitation af_ cover them crossways with other fecting living conditions of the general public. The old corduroy roads logs.

vere made in the same way. City operation of garbage dis. Perhaps the most unique of all oosal department rather than let. orms of bridge building was the ting this work out to a contractor was recommended by Mr. Rich. He covered bridge. The theory of covering bridges was to give them rotection against the weather and referred to this feature of muni. cipal sanitation as one often ne_ ilso to keep out the rain and glected, yet one that seemed of snow. One by one these bridges are being replaced by steel and most importance to the house. concrete structures. These pic-

On the matter of the proposed turesque old bridges have grown construction of sewage disposal nto a class with such other an. plants by such cities as Niles, Mr. tiques as covered wagons, hitching Hill indicated that it was not ex. posts and scores of other inter. pected this work should be rushed sting relics of bygone days. The through at once but that it should lynamite specialists are having be studied carefully to learn the big "parties" in carrying out the orders of state and local officials best and most economical scheme and that type of plant be con.

Biscuits can be cooked at the table on a small electric stove. Use two pans to keep the family at Fort Gaines, Ga. Two hun-supplied. Put the biscuits in a dred pounds of dynamite swept supplied. Put the biscuits in a pan, cover it, and place it on top of the stove. The biscuits will rise, brown on the bottom. Then slip the pan underneath the red hot wires of the stove. The bis_ cuits will be a delicate brown. By exact spot that they lay out for it. This prevents filling up the keeping two pans going you can cook a sufficient number and

There are great things doing in

present day marvels in steel and concrete will become old_fashion_ ed and blown out of the streams. Perhaps they, too, will follow in the wake of other enginering en_

way as the dodo birds. WEEK'S REVIEW **OF COUNTY NEWS**

SUNDAY-Dr. D. L. Myers, church official, tells Presbyter. ian congregation that ministers er logs that they used to span the are in the pauper class.

TUESDAY - The remodelled Or if the stream was too wide \$6,000 M. E. parsonage is dedi. they often built rafts which were cated preceded by quarterly con_



Sonte ference with Dr. Meader in charge. [the cult, following verdict of TUESDAY CINE of hundred deers, budge Louis a cau. hunters start annual search for Trial for Ralph Williams, Co. er at 11 a. m. also observed thru-game in north woods. About 20 Ioma drayman, charged with out the county. stealing mail pouch containing Red Cross Roll Call starts in TUESDAY THEE hundled deer Findge Louis Fead. eration. At White's Ferry, on the Potomac, the ferry followed fa heavy rope tied across the stream go from Buchanan. WEDNESDAY—Niles boysstill \$1-1,000, starts before Federal

city offices for the day. THURSDAY-House of David

Judge Fred M. Raymond at Grand

tul in the battles around Leesburg placed in receivership and "King" BRIDAY—Armistice Day in FRIDAY—Ralph William s in the Givil war is propelled by Benjamin Purnell banished from cities and villages of the county acquitted of mail theft charge.

county under leadership of Mrs.

Daisy Gordon Rose, county chair. FRIDAY-Ralph William s is

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The Store for Men and Boys





Bridges When America was new the people usually crossed streams ov_ waters. They swam their horses.



terprises that have gone the same

screams with debris. serve piping hot biscuits. this world-and one wonders how many years it will be before the RECORD LINERS PAY

CHILDREN

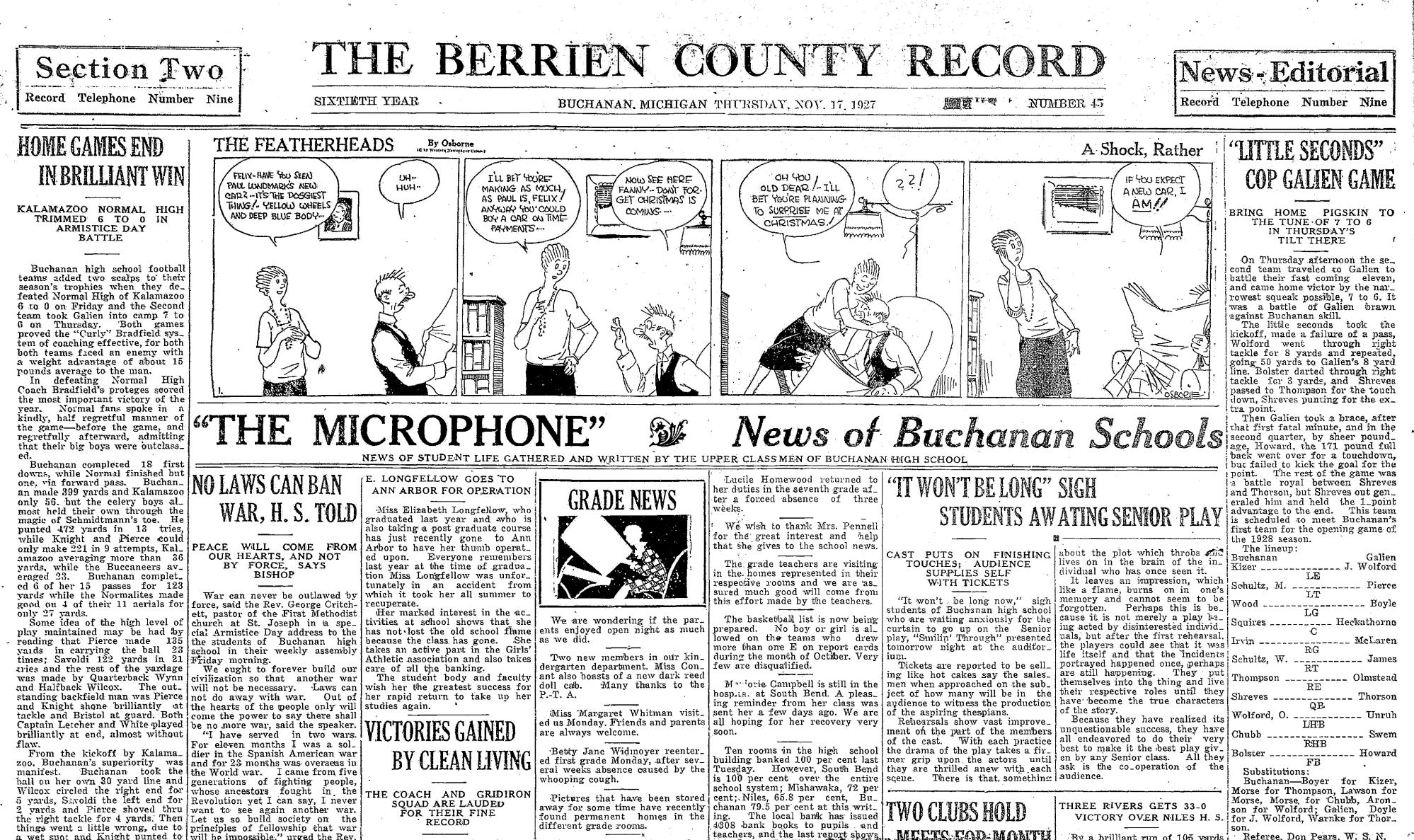
The interesting thing about blast_ ing is that the skilled engineers know just how to place it so that the wreckages will land in any

in removing the abutments and One of the famous bridges of the South was the old covered bridge

frames of the old covered bridges. across the Chattachoochie River its five piers clear of the stream.







things went a little wrong, due to principles of fellowship that war a wet spot and Knight punted to will be impossible," urged the Rev. Kalantizoo'. 23 yard Hice.

Kalamazoo began bravely, Hol. man and Woods going thru for 5 for nearly two years overseas with and 6 yards, but the team was the Y. M. C. A. under the rank holding and pushing and got 15 of Captain and saw service on ev. yards penalty, so Woods punted to ery battle front with the excep-Buchanan's 40 yard line.

Here Wynn proved to be a gen_ eral, passing to Pierce for 14 periences during the war, a pic_ yards, sending little Clem around ture of the first Armistice day in than did Coach Bradfield this to the auditorium last Wednesday the left end for 5 yards, Wilcox Paris and a discussion of the posthrough right tackle for 4 more sibility of another war in the fuand Pierce thru left tackle for ture. another 4 yards. Then Wynn, especially spell bound with the Pierce, Savoldi and Wynn each story of an aeroplane battle des. took the ball to the 1 foot line, cribed by the speaker. and Pierce smashed the line for the only touchdown of the game, tion than the children and young failing to kick the goal for the ex_ tra point.

Buchanan kicked to Normal, he landed in England was greeted and Schmidtmann hit right tackle by a group of 400 school children for 2 yards and Eggstaff tried to who sang "Three Cheers for the go around left end but was thrown Red White and Blue" and who for a 3 yard loss and they punted saluted the American flags of the out of danger. Buchanan rushed ships. the ball from their own 36 yard on the fourth down. Schnidtmann and Gaudie pulled their most suc_ | Critchett passed through cessful pass, 16 yards, then smaller-villages where work had Schmidtman punted.

In a series of interchanges with towns bedecked with bunting up Buchanan making six first downs, to when he reached mad Paris. the Buccaneers carried the ball within 2 yards of another touch _ city at 11 in the evening and of down when the gun ended the making his way through the mobs to 2. first half. The second half was of the streets to find his reservaa continuation of Buchanan's tion at the hotel. So crowded mann's punting it back when it ["room" for the night was a was fumbled or a pass intercepted chalked off space under a dining or Bucks punted rather than work froom table in the dining room of too hard.

The game proved the home team is well balanced, every player be_ that jammed the streets during ing competent to do his part at his my three days stay in Paris are own position. Goach Bradfield the most strenuous days of my en_ made no substitutions and all the tire life. I have been on the men went thru in good condition West fronts where shell and gas and will be ready for Allegan next dangers threatened, but the emo_ Saturday, up there. Unfortunate_ tion and joy in the streets of ly Don Fette has been ailing and Paris were more strenuous." could not play, but Dunbar, who Preceeding the main address of never played before this year, held the morning Harry Frew played a his part of the line in splendid violin solo accompanied by Mrs. shape, but did not have enough Ida Rice. The entire student body doing on the right wing. Fette may not be able to play at Alle_ Miller. gan as he is now suffering with rheumatism.

The lineup: Kalamazoo Buchanan Letcher (c) _____ Parker Dunbar _____ Niks Bristol _____ Campbell Dempsey _____ Nelson Ferguson _____ Ehlert Knight _____ Davis White _____ Gaudie Wynn Woods Eggstaff gregation he has met this season.

Wilcox Savoldi _____ Holman able to reverse the score next RHB

Pierce _____ Schmidtmann | mazoo for therreturn game.

Praise for the work of Harold Critchett. Bradfield, athletic coach and the The St. Joseph pastor worked

football squad, was given by Prin_ | cipal E. H. Ormiston at the week_ ly assembly Friday morning. out with not very bright prospects tion of the Russian. His Friday's this fall. No coach ever had a address included a few brief ex.

year," said the principal. The student audience sat ted to the fact that Coach Brad_ gram. field has not been troubled with

"No one gave us a better recepkeeping his men in training." Neither smoking nor late hours boys of Europe," said the pastor. The convoy of ships upon which

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all of the time and not just on always welcome. Why not listen ly an exceptionally clean group. "The team has achieved their record by following the instruction

of their coach and by living clean. On Armistice day I do not know The joy of the children was es. line to Kalamazoo's 20 yard line pecially noticeable on the day the of a better lesson that could be of money. and lost it when they tried a pass Armistice was signed. Their brought to the student body than this example of learning to fight emotion was evident from the time \pm he

the game of life." Buchanan high school has piled up more than 150 points this sea. son with but 19 points scored. against them. The Maroon men have lost but two games, Otsego He told of coming to the capital winning 6 to 0 and Dowagiac 6 Wins have ranged from 13 to 0 to 54 to 0. The scores for the season have carrying the ball and Schmidt were the public places that his been as follows:

Galien, 0; Buchanan 54, here, Sept. 24. Otsego, 6; Buchanan, 0, there,

the hotel. "Experiencing the mad melee Oct. 1. Decatur, 0; Buchanan, 32; Oct.

Dowagiac, 6; Buchanan, there, Oct. 15. Three Oaks, 7; Buchanan, 24 Oct. 22. Niles, 0; Buchanan, 19; Oct. 29

Cassopolis, 0; Buchanan, 13; Nov. 5. Kalamazoo Normal High, 0; Buchanan, 6; Nov 11 The Kalamazoo game was the last home contest of the season, experience to open the driveways participated in a salute to the Next Saturday concludes the year for the backfield as Knight was flag under the direction of Mr. with the game away with Allegan.

> LOCAL HISTORY MADE A HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECT

Substitutions Buchanan, none; Kalamazoo, Stewart for Parker, Davis for Niks; Niks for Davis; Preparation of a complete his. tory of their county, Williemson, location of places of historic in. Ames for Davis, Sumner for Egg_ terest, and permanently marking 0-6 0-0 by history students in Taylor, Referee, L. S. Walker, Kalama. Texas, High school. In carrying out the project spe.

Umpire, Ralph Wagner, W. S. Timekeeper, E. H. Ormiston, W. done and the completed history is boys shoot baskets during the this week. o be published. Head Linesman, Ray Miller, W.

In addition to an authentic his_ tory of the county, a calendar of Following the class periods the and they also took away that historic happenings was worked entire school jammed its way into deadly fear which students exout and a map was made showing the auditorium with the parents perience when the blue books are ple. The task was rather hope places mentioned. Local legends for the general assembly. were written up, and many in_ The program consisted of an important.

Coach Ed. Norton of Kalamazoo

Normal High was generous in his

praise of Buchanan's light team,

staff; Moss for Holman.

Buchanan _____6 0 0

Kalamazoo ____0 0 0

Score by quarters:

He also hoped that he might be

zoo college.

S. N.

S. N.

cating a monitor in the lower hall school. during certain periods of the day. None but A students are allow_ "We all know that we started ed this distinction.

Clayton, fourth grade Miss inspiration was gained from her finer group of boys to work with teacher, invited the other grades visit. Miss Hyland plans on vis_ iting us again in the winter. afternoon to enjoy with her and The faculty has increased 6 per

"We had neither a big team nor her pupils a very well regulated an experienced team. A great program. The spirit of Thanks_ deal of our success can be attribu- | giving featured largely in the pro-

ONE ELDERLY

VISITOR

The primary teachers are work_ ing diligently on phonics. The have dissipated the team, said Or_ | children are showing a marked miston. They have been fighting improvement. The parents are Jean asked for admission into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. the gridiron. They are physical. in on some of those worthwhile King, who immediately voiced their appreciation of the little one's arrival. We are told that drills?

There was a candy sale Tues_ little Jean was looking for a home day, Nov 15, by the two sixth where a little brother had already grades. They made a goodly sum been welcomed. David is delighted.

SCORES ATTEND NILES MEETS BUCHANAN IN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

"OPEN SCHOOL" The 1927_28 basketball sched_ ule has been announced thy the Niles high school officials, to be_ gin at Benton Harbor Dec. 2, "SCHOOL'S JUST A PICNIC, against the class "A" Lakers, NOWADAYS," REFLECTED Buchanan, St. Joseph, Paw Paw,

South Haven, Three Rivers, Do_ wagiac and many others appear on the roster. A closer relationship between Fifteen games have been carded,

parents and schools was the key_ many of which are duplicated by note of the open school night cel. second team battles, played with ebrated Thursday when grown the reserves from the opposing people visited the classes in ses. schools. Two games have been scheduled with Galien for the

Teachers seem to feel that their

These exams were rather in.

formal by not having blue books

Hundreds of visitors, flocked to Niles reserve outfit. the buildings to crowd their way

into the recitation rooms to hear MID-YEAR EXAMS instructors with their students. Among the interesting classes that seemed to have an attraction for **ARE FATAL TO FEW** the crowds were the boys' and girls' gyninasium periods, the side lines filled to overflowing.

The American history class was ABSENCE OF BLUE BOOKS IS DIRECT CAUSE OF one of the especially interesting. groups to parents and patrons, Mr FEWER CASUALTIES Ormiston conducting the recitation AMONG STUDENTS

in an informal style. The freedom with which stu. In years previous, the students school heard a rumor to the effect dents are allowed to prepare their of the Buchanan high school were that no way was to be provided

lessons and recite them combined exempted if their standings were for the transportation to Allegan with the orderliness of the classes high but last year and this year of anyone but the foot ball men. was commented upon by many also, bhey have taken away that older people who recalled the stern wonderful privilege. them was made a two year project | days of the hickory_stick rule |

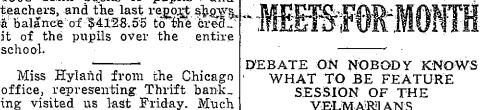
when a teacher was someone to be pupils ought to be tested on the But real action began when it was sale. It was set for Saturday held in awe and fear. "School's just a picnic nowa_ cific assignments were given the days," femarked one elderly man, an high school had mid_semester cipal was visited by several girls. The success of that sort of busi_ students, worthwhile work was as he watched the Junior high exams, Monday and Tuesday of who demanded to know if he ness was noticed and another sale

gymnasium period under Coach Bradfield.

sion.

beckaring it the best coached ag-gregation he has met this season. He also hoped that he might be able to reverse the score next year when Buchanan goes to Kal-to the score next stand were written up, and many in-the rooters is of any er-address of welcome, by Mayme address of a second of the best address of welcome, by Mayme address of welcome, by Mayme address of the best address

teachers, and the last report shows, The eighth grade civics class a balance of \$4128.55 to the cred. has taken the responsioility of lo_ it of the pupils over the entire



nual Armistice day battle on the DIRECT PRIMARY IS VELMARIANS noon. The crowd that saw the battle SUBJECT OF DEBATE was the largest that ever filled a The regular monthly meeting of the French club will be held on Three Rivers athletic park. Spe. Wednesday, Nov. 23. cial Armistice day programs fea_ The program will be as follows: cent since the opening day last

Roll call, A Good French Book | tured the day, including the pres_ | THREE SPEAKERS CLASH TOence of Gov. Green of Michigan and its Author. Humorous Essay, George Wynn and several other notables. LeMedicin Mystifie, Marjorie The Three Rivers team, in The Three Rivers team, inspired Kool, Donnabelle Weaver, Alfred by the Paw Paw game last week in which they held the prospective White. state champs to a 13_7 win, the son, will be held in the high school The Life of Victor Hugo, Mar_ first time that anyone had held assembly room at 2 o'clock Thurs. tha Shultz. Dramatic Drama, Zelda Schue. the Scarlet eleven to under 50 day, Nov. 17. Any students points this year, played excellent wishing to attend the debate will

naker. ball. Niles, on the other hand, be excused from classes. The The regular monthly meeting of the Velmarian Literary society did not fare so well, losing the people from outside are cordially pep they have acquired in prac_ invited to attend. will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 30. tice this week when the tests

The program will be as follows: Life and Works of James Whit_ came. comb Riley, Janet Thompson. Thanksgiving Thoughts, Celia

Eisenhart. Exit Glory, John Kenton. Contrast of explorers of old

and those of today. The Magic of Words, Hugh Pierce.

Round Table Discussion, En_ semble. Extemporaneous Debate, Mem_ bers of class.

Material Read Tawny Marsh n Atlantic for October.

Mrs. Chas. Mills is confined to her home with illness.

OVER THE RIVER AN D THRU WOODS GO 26 SCHOOL GIRLS IN A BUS

COST FAILS TO KEEP THE FAIR SEX AT HOME

rumor, for it was rather queer

work done so far and out of all ascertained, that the rumor was and was staged in the windiest this, the students of the Buchan very true. Immediately, the prin spot in town—the bank corner.

obtain \$45 and twenty six peo-

conveyance for them.

victory.

speed and of dextenity are held. After a little explanation and Not only do the skis give valuable discussion, twenty six people con physical exercise but they consisting of both students and teach-tribute directly to the good of the ers were solicited to join the party schools. Formerly the children At first they hardly believed to Allegan. Funds was the next were often obliged to stay at home problem. Someone hit upon the on snowy days; now they take that they should be left behind. grand idea of having a candy great pleasure in skiing to school.

-School Life.

MASONARY SCHOOL

A trade school of masonry; stone cutting and reinforced con... couldn't obtain some means of took place Tuesday morning in the crete has been established in Paris They hall of the high school. The prowhich provides students with were informed that a bus might ceeds from these sales, will go sleeping quarters at a franc a be chartered providing they could toward the financing of the bus. night and meals at 31%. francs six peo-Thowever, the balance, will be each. [Payment is made also for made up by the individuals.] If enthusiasm, determination tories, drafting rooms, machinery, essly large. If enthusiasm, determination tories, drafting rooms, machinery, trade, are provided. ------

> Sam the Soph Says It is better to give than to loan to a roommate.,

A group of girls of the high

Literary and Society Editor Kathryn Allen Sporting 'Editor Donald Wood Thursday. Routine Editor Everdine Keating on April 25.

second. It is expected an, even greater number will participate this year, many new entries al_ ready having been made.

CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL

ON SKIS OF SCHOOL Ski_running is becoming popu_ lar with school children of the mountain districts of Bohemia and

EIGHTY MILES AND \$45.00 fair sex in Buchanan high school the teachers, are encouraging The only inspiration they needed them in it. Some of the schools was the fact that the game at have accumulated stocks of from Allegan, about 80 miles from 30 to 50 pairs of skis and the here, is our last game and that it children have been taught to use is vitally important that it be our them. Frequent contests of

should be Albolished, is upheld on the affirmative by the Buchanan debating team, consisting of Glenn Whittaker, Bertha Desenberg and Robert French. The negative side is defended by the debaters of Dowagiac, who will be our guests

Referee, Don Pears, W. S. N.

Umpire, Harold Bradfield.

Head Linesman, C. F. Dorr.

DAY WITH YOUTHS

FROM DOWAGIAC

HIGH SCHOOL

A debate, the first of the sea_

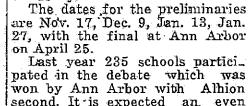
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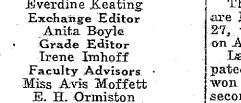
the Direct Primary System of Nominating Candidates for Pub_

lic Office in the United States

Timekeeper, H. Shreves.

The dates for the preliminaries are Nov. 17, Dec. 9, Jan. 13, Jan. 27, with the final at Ann Arbor





By a brilliant run of 105 yards

for a touchdown in the third per-

od, Red Combs, Three Rivers'

four year backfield star, began a

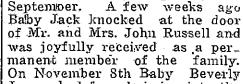
scoring bevy that netted a 33 to

0 victory over Niles in the an_

MICROPHONE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

Dorothy Charles



Sec. 14



Because of the storm the P. T. did not hold their regular ses_ on Friday night. Mrs. Emma Morley has been on

sick list.
Mrs. Hattie Miller and Mrs. Et.
Morley of Buchanan, were the nday guests at the home of the s. Emma Morley.

Mrs. Lydia is staying at the "Der home for a few days until or gets settled in her new home. The L. D. Peterson family, who

ently sold their farm, have to Green Castle, Ind., to te a short visit with a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

iy. 'he Brethren Sunday school

will give a party in English' hall is inesday evening. Nov. 16, in the or of their superintendent and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray is over, who will soon leave for wida.

Ford has been received from L. A. Boyd and daughter that we have located for a short time in Trinidad, New Mexico, before going to Santa Fe and that Genevice's health is improving.

enn Wharton made a trip to Wayne, Saturday. 7 e regular meeting of the Tro. Vomans' club was held Friday noon, Nov. 11, at the home of . Ira Rea, near Harbert, with new president, Mrs. Kenneth "rire, in charge. The program as follows song by club, rica, the Beautiful;" roll tica. . 'How I Heard the Signing of \rmistice." Two very fine s were read by Mrs. H. O. "What was Accomplished 'e World War" and Mrs. W. 'n on "The World Court." Con Kelley gave an instruul solo, "Stars and Stripes"; he club sang, "Star Spangled Mesdames Carpenter .ter." Ray Weaver served refresh_ The next meeting will be Mrs. C. J. Peck, Nov. 22. quilt was finished at the iren Aid Thursday for Mrs. is Wester. The society met 'e home of Mrs. J. Kempton. e was a good attendance and od social time was spent. ... and Mrs. P. Brodbeck e to Berrien Springs Sunday e her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nas Taylor.

d. Barnhart received a fine 'day cake thru the mail from 'dalia, Ohio, Tuesday, from his other. Mrs. Clarence Smith. 'hirty members of the Weesaw. :kaming Republican Women's

were taken through the
 ie prison at Michigan City on
 Usday afternoon. The ladies
 were nuch pleased with the sani y conditions existing Cells
 were clean and light. The trip

's educational and the ladies and the eye and ear specialist responsoring it. Miss Lois Wirth, who is teach.

Miss Lois Wirth, who is teach g in the Bridgman school spent Wednesday night at her home. Mrs. Robert Liskey spent some the Friday afternoon visiting the

the M. E. ladies finished their wilt at their meeting Wednesday the Worth home. There was good attendance and a good soHERBERT ROE, Agent

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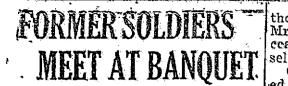
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ONLY TWO FROM RANKS OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS WERE ABLE TO BE PRESENT

Braving the storm of Friday from three wars gathered at the American Legion hall in the eighth annual reunion and ban as a diver in New York harbor. quet under the auspices of the Legion auxiliary.

A spirit of thanksgiving marked the peacetime celebration far dif. ferent than the pandemonium that was evident on that first Annis. tice day nine years ago here. Mu. sic and short talks by veterans from wars since 1860 featured the program.

The evening began with the entire assembly standing at at_ SOME YOUTH OF YESTERDAY tention at 6:40 when a prayer was offered for the soldier dead by the Rev. L. P. Nebelung, him. self a soldier from the World war. The banquet was served by the local auxiliary of the Ralph Rumbaugh post of the American Legion, and was topped off with a treat of give gallons of ice cream from Ralph DeNardo.

Mrs. George Chubb, president of the Auxiliary gave the ad_ dress of welcome in which every ex-soldier was asked to remember Armistice day each year and to set it aside as the day for the get_ together. The Buchanan Auxil_ iary has for eight years spon_ sored the banquet for service men George Newell, noted planist

and member of the Newell broth_ ers evangelistic party, who are holding special meetings at the Evangelical church, started off the evening with a group of songs that were curlent during the three wars. His part in the program was played entirely from memory, these songs being among the thou_ sands that he plays by ear.

John Dick answered with short talk on behalf of the Civil war veterans. Mr. Dick and George Hanley were the only soldiers from the war of the rebellion who were present. Mr. Hanley also gave a short address.

Elbert Blake replied for the Spanish American war veterans and in the absence of Richard Schwart, commander of the American Legion, H. Zupke, vice com_ mander, responded for the sold_ iers of the World war.

Following the speeches, Marvin Paul Gross, talented 11 year old musician of Buchanan, played two piano selections, "Saxonne" by Godard, "Fantasia in D Minor" by Mozart and his own "Eleventh mposition" as an encore.

he title of a reading given by forest and swamp to clear his Mrs. Charles Pears and the Bu_ farm land here. ccaneers followed with a group of It has not yet been found just selections and encores. who was and ever will be the One of the surprises that prov. champion pancake devourer of ed a high point in the evening Buchanan but there is surely some

was arranged by the Auxiliary one who could claim the honor. president who asked that exch As men in former days laced up soldier of the World war relate their boots in the dark mornings, where he was located and what he and crunched their way through was doing on the first Armistice

and Mrs. Frank Chubb.

WHO IS CHAMPION

PANCAKE EATER

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plates that emptied so rapidly.

evening a total of 65 ex_soldiers in training camps, some on ships days along McCoy's creek, they at sea, one was in Siberia, some no doubt talked of who the chamin France and another engaged champion maker of cakes was. The entertainment was ์ท

Perhaps it was a schoolchild now charge of Mrs. Walter Thaning

> himself with the cakes at break. fast and bundling himself in many thicknesses of flannels and trudg_ ing off to school, deeply content. ed, are perhaps not yet forgotten. Who claims the record for all time as champion pancake eater of Buchanan?

OPERA HOUSE DRESSED UP IN NEW COAT OF PAINT

The old Opera House, scene of Buckwheat pancakes! What I many an evening of hilarity in vears gone by, has been rejuve_ visions the words conjure to those nated with paint. who were the youth of yesterday.

A winter morning-outside, The hall is getting a fresh coat of paint with Roland Fisher com. deep snow and zero weather; in_ pleting the work this Saturday. side a roaring wood fire, a red hot stove, steaming coffee, maple The walls are being painted a syrup, bacon and eggs. Plates light green and the woodwork is heaped high with buckwheat being brightened with a light cakes as mother travels steadily cream color. The waxed floor also between stove and table, refilling makes the room ideal for the ser_ ies of dances being held there. There are traditions about the

Howard Kiehn of Detroit, is expected home for the week end and Thanksgiving.

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PRINCESS THEATER

theater. Always on the lookout for the exceptional in entertainment, Mr. Morley, manager of the Princess theater has cancelled his picture of pictures will be appreciated. as doing on the first Armistice the snow to their day's work at program for five days, Nov. 22 The two pictures, "Irish Hearts" will be the old stage drama "Ten the saw and grist mills and other to 26 and has turned his theater and "Ressurection", bcoked for Nights in a Bar Room" starring industries located in the good old over to the Grandi Players, a the week will possibly be shown at John Lowell.

high class stock company, who will a later date.

Intion and up. It was only thru evening, "The Fighting Hombre" and night. An Our Gang comedy while southern sections report and a break in their booking schedule starring Bob Custer, as well as the that Mr. Morley was able to secure serial, "The Return of the Riddle so a feature on the same program long span of life, coupled with their services for the Princess Rider" will also be shown but only assuring theater patrons an even. an all year round use not met www.interview.interv one showing starting promptly at

It has been years since a high seven o'clock. Those who have class stock company has been seen | been following the serial will want in Buchanan and undoubtedly the to be on hand early or they will change from the regular program | be disappointed. The feature picture for tonight

Friday Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook will be co_starred in

ing of rare entertainment. May Robson and Phyllis Haver with by any other farm machine, places the farm wagon in the class

of the cheapest of farm tools, Three wagons, more than ... 70 years old, were reported as

still being used to carry heavy loads. Due to the low yearly FARM WAGONS LAST YEARS cost of operation, it is poor econ. The average life of the farm omy to "humor" an old wagon

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the New England states, due to on the 13,193 farms surveyed was

wagon is 17 years, according to after it has reached a stage where a recent survey made by the U. it requires frequent repairing. S. Department of Agriculture. In The average number of wagons Ralph Lewis appears in a thrill better care and better climatic 2.37, varying from one on 23.2

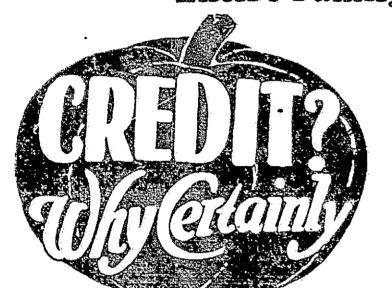
scenes with good vaudeville acts. night, ladies will be admitted free For the past four years the when accompanied by a paid adult grawn to middle age who held the Grandi Players have been playing admission on Monday, Nov. 21. ing railroad drama "The Block conditions, the average life of this per cent of the farms to nine on record. Memories of stuffing in cities and towns of 5,000 popu. The picture scheduled for the Signal" on Saturday afternoon most used farm tool is 22 years 0.2 per cent.

no doubt talked of who the cham_ offer a nightly change of popu_ In order to introduce the play_ Clyde Cook will be co_starred in pion eater was as well as who the lar plays interspersed between ers to a full audience the first a splendid little comedy entitled, "Simple Sis."

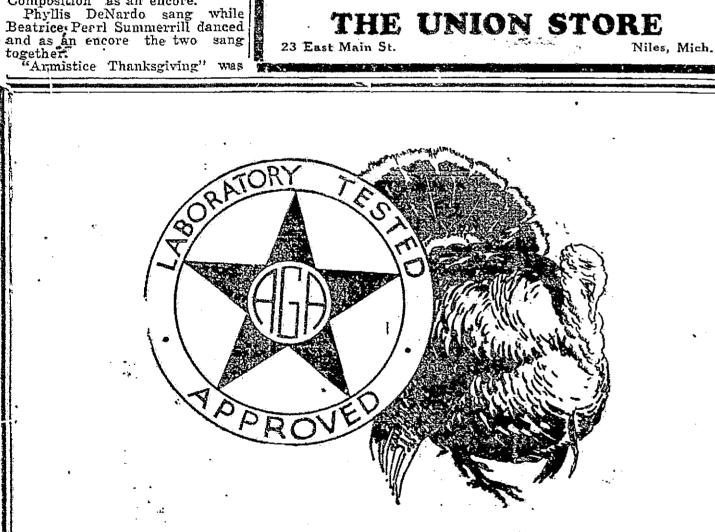
appear Sunday in "The Rejuve_ nation of Aunt Mary" with Har_ ison Ford and Franklin Pang. born.



number of pancakes one person could eat in those days. When one considers that cakes were real cakes and not mere samples as far AND REPAIR AND THE CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPANTE A DESCRIPANTE A DESCRIPANTE A DESCRIPTION OF Clothing for the **Entire Family**



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Two Signs of a good dinner for Thanksgiving

A fat turkey gobbler is half the story, the other half is in the cooking of him, bringing him to golden, juicy perfection!

And that's the part that the Blue Star Seal plays in the preparation of Thanksgiving dinner. This emblem of efficiency on a gas range. means that it has been tested and approved in the laboratories of the united gas industry. It denotes safety, reliability, durability, performance and is placed there as a seal of serviceyour guarantee that the range you buy has passed rigid requirements prescribed by the U. S. Burean of Standards, the U.S. Burean of Mines, the U.S. Public Health Service and the American Gas association.

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TEN ACRE FIELD ON CONRAD FARM **PRODUCES 2,200 BUSHELS SPUDS** tato shows.

PLOW OFTEN AND SPRAY CROP, SAYS RAISER OF CHAMPION HARVEST

Manual Conrad is harvesting a ten acre field of potatoes from which he has dug 2,200 bushels. This is not a new venture for him, for he has planted potatoes con_ sistently all his life, with uniform SUCCESS.

This year he planted Petoskeys excepting one acre of certified seed which he is keeping for next year's seed. He plants on loamy soil that has been in clover the previous season and is full of le_ gunuinous roots, insuring plenty of nitrogen, Mr. Conrad plows every week

from the time the potatoes are well up until they are ready to "lay by," making usually six plow-ings. The first three times the to go as deep and as close as pos. owner to place the feed in wag in ers. sible to the rows. After that a or bin without any hand labor B many toothed cultivator is used to whatsoever. keep down the weeds and insure that all rain will penetrate readily into the soil about the growing **BERRIEN DAIRIES** 'spuds.'

He hus stored 800 bushels of this year's crop at his home north of town, 800 bushels at a cave in town, and has sold 400 bushels, town, and has sold 400 bushels, leaving him seed and a few bu-shels for home consumption. He paints i204 bushels to the sarre, usually, but this year he planted only 18 bushels to the acre, yet secured a fairly good yield. One year he planted but six acres and had more than 2,400 bushels as a result, more than 400 bushels to the acre, the best yield he has it was made possible for the North 13: Three Rivers. Wednesday, Intervisor, the acre, the best yield he has

spraying is necessary to success_ ful posito cultivation. He spray_ ful posito cultivation. He spray_ ed four times this year, using a Bordeaux mixture with the prop_ er amount of nicotine. His po_ tatoes are very large, but none of their solidity by the effect of the spray mixture, which he considers plowing which he gives them. The spray keeps off both bugs and blight, and seems to stimulate the growth of both vine and tubers. for the annual meeting. The thirty men present all took part in the discussions led by the county agent, H. J. Lurkins, and by Prof. S. A. Smith of the Em. manuel Missionary college. The reports which were given by Ivar Iverson, the cow tester, and Frank Becker, the secretary_treasurer were accepted and placed on file. The detailed report of the tester will be given in a later meeting. The board of directors elected for 1928 consists of W. C. Dwan, of



Other speakers were C. Brody, secretary of the state fed_ eration of farm bureaus and C. L. Nash, director of the organi-

HAVE GOOD YEAR

zation for the state bureau. READY MIXED FEED

college during farmers week. Ready mixed ground feeds man-ufactured at home can be made make Michigan potatoes the best with a new feed and roughage on any market, the New York grinder now being manufactured, Central Lines have planned to op-

This machine enables the feed_ erate the potato show train in co_ er or dairyman to make his own operation with the Michigan State feeds from home grown roughages college, thru southwestern Michi-and grains and purchased con- gan in December. and grains and purchased ton-centrates at a greatly reduced Over \$1000 in premium money cost, in addition to utilizing all roughage grown on the farm to best advantage. This feed null, will operate. Liberal premiums a combination roughage mill and will be offered in each county for feed grinder, with additional hop-exhibits of Russet Rurals, White

pers for concentrates such as Rurals, Irish Cobblers and other linseed or oil meal, accurately and varieties.

"lay by," making usually six plow_ automatically mixes the feeds in_ One of the features of the show ings. The first three times the to any desired proportion. The at each place will be a grading falking cultivator is used, and set addition of a blower enables the contest for the individual farm_ to go as deep and as close as pos

Boys' and Girls' clubs and Agri_ cultural high schools will also be taken care of in exhibits as well as

contests. The premium money in each county has been guaranteed by the state department of agriculture, the potato growers exchange and local agencies such as farm bu-reaus, boards of supervisors,

show will be held at Mayville this

week. Other shows will be held in the near future at Greenville,

Big Rapids, Cadillac, Traverse City and at the Michigan State

the acre, the best yield he has it was made possible for the North 13; Three Rivers, Wednesday, ever had. Mr. Conrad insists that proper to meet at the township hall just Dec. 14; Coldwater, Thursday, Dec. spraying is necessary to success. south of the city Thursday night 16.



1928 consists of W. C. Dwan, of Eau Claire; Vern Pocket, Water-vliet; K. F. Ambs, Berrien Springs; E. C. Hawks, Watervliet Economical methods for in_ creasing methods or maintaining

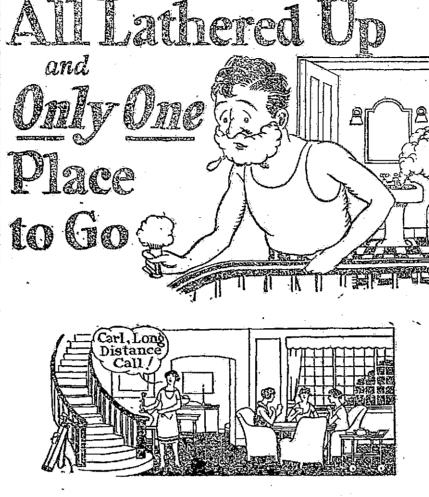
are producing considerable quan. Midland, Oakland, Calhoun, Ing. be held in these counties and to the trainess of potatoes are trying to ham, Macomb, Barry, Bay, Gen. relay the information that they

improve the quality of their pro_ esce and Midland counties. duct by the introduction of po_ The kinds and amounts of obtain to their neighbors. These schools will be held two days a month for four months The kinds and amounts of ferto shows. The top o' Michigan counties and for special crops are topics and the subjects to be taken up held the greatest potato show in that are always discussed at these are lime, organic matter, drain-five years at Gaylord last week. meetings. Farmers are deter_ age and fertilizers. The local The thumb o' Michigan potato mined that the maney spent for county agricultural agents organfertilizers shall be used to the ize these schools and assist the greatest possible advantage. soils specialists in conducting them

Groups of farmers in Huron, Clinton, Missaukee, Kent, Eaton, There are cooperative associa Cass and VanBuren counties have tions handling fruits or vegetabl agreed to attend soils schools to in all but three of the 48 states. There are cooperative associa_ tions handling fruits or vegetables

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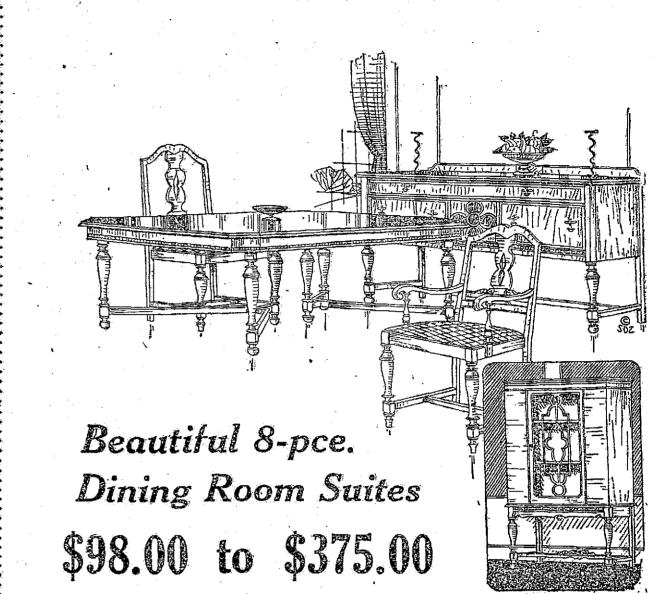
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An Extension Telephone Costs Only a Few Cents a Day





THURSDAY



Everybody is interested in having the dining room look especially nice at Thanksgiving time, though no company is expected. Let us show you how little it will cost to fix up your dining room.



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awarded to the same contractor, or ' 10. The contractor shall have case may be, each and everyone I. & M. Electric Co. Grocery store. 1000 lumen in alley in rear of nue and Chicago street. Section 3 WORKER ON CHURCH By Chas. F. English, That said contract shall be ac. FALLS FROM SCAFFOLD the successor thereor, and said the right with the consent of the of the successors or assigns of 4000 lumen corner Cecil and additional lines and lamps are used common council of the village of each of the parties hereto as if in cepted and executed by Indiana & inyder's restaurant. Vice_President. Rynearson streets. Michigan Electric company within Attest: 1000 lumen in alley in rear of and operated under said new con_. Buchanan, at any time during the every case expressed. Fred Franklin, a carpenter em, 4000 lumen corner Sylvan and Chas B. Calvert, ten days after the adoption of ployed making repairs on the Hills tract, the village shall not be re_ 'life of this contract, to install, op_ 13. This contract shall be Allen's at the end of alley. Rynearson streets. this ordinance, otherwise the same shall be yold and of no effect. Assistant Secretary. Corners church at Glendora, fell 4000 lumen corner Victory and ·4000 lumen corner Rynearson across a church pew Saturday Section 2 Elizabeth streets. street and Pere Marquette rail. from a 16 foot scaffold. He suf That the president and clerk of Section 4 This ordinance shall be in force 4000 lumen corner Arctic and road. said village of Buchanan be and fered severe injuries to his back 4000 lumen corner North Oak ortage streets. and lacerations of the face. He hereby are authorized and em_ and effect from and after the and Third streets. 4000 lumen corner Fulton and powered to execute said contract on behalf of said village and to was removed to his home. Mth day of November, 1927. 4000 lumen corner Chicago and ictory streets. Harry B. Brown, Berrien streets. Village President. Cress A. Weldon, Village Clerk. 4000 lumen first light east of Good printing prompt-Record make delivery thereof to said In_ 4000 lumen corner Chicago and lictory on Arctic street. liana & Michigan Electric com_ illuminating power. village of Buchanan, Michigan, Such moving of lamps shall be completed within thirty (30) South Portage streets. 4000 lumen second light east of Ordinance No. 51 11. It is further understood has caused its corporate seal to pahy. 4000 lumen corner Chicago and Portage on River street. An ordinance relative to a con. and agreed that the terms of the be hereunto affixed and this con. lays after receipt by the conays avenue. 4000 lumen first light north of River street, on Michigan street. tract with Indiana & Michigan within contract contain the entire tract to be signed by its president tractor of written notice from the within contract contain the entire tract to be signed by its president village, Sundays, legal holidays agreement between the parties. It and attested by its clerk, and said 4000 lumen corner Central Electric company for the installa. Court and South Portage street. 4000 lumen first light east of is understood, however, that noth- Indiana & Michigan Electric com-ing herein contained shall prevent pany has caused this contract to tion, maintenance and operation 4000 lumen corner Pere Mar_ and stormy days not to be count_ Portage street on River street. of a street lighting system in the GILBRO'S ed, provided that the number of quette railroad and East Front village of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and for the 4000 lumer corner Portage and a modification of this contract be duly executed in duplicate the such removals shall not exceed treet. River streets nereafter by mutual agreement day and year first above written. 4000 lumen at top of hill on one per day and provided furth. 4000 lumen corner Main and furnishing of light therefor. The village of Buchanan or. by the parties. 12. All the covenants, expres. Village of Buchanan, Mich., By Harry B. Brown, er that such removals may not be East Front street. Fourth streets. required on Sundays, legal holi_ 4000 lumen corner North Por_ 4000 lumen first light north of dains: sions, terms, conditions, provi U.S. Army Store tage street and Dewey avenue. days and stormy days. Notice 4000 lumen corner Short and that the work of such removal of President. Fourth street on Main street. Section 1 sions and agreements herein shall Attest: 4000 lumen corner Oak and That in consideration of the ac. aq lieus paraiduos usaq seu source extend to and be binding upon or Cress A. Weldon, given by the contractor to the inure to the benefit of, as the Clerk. Third streets. ceptance by Indiana & Michigan Electric company hereof and of its Fourth streets. 4000 lumen opper North Oak given by the contractor to the 4000 lumen corner Moccasin 330 South Michigan Street street and Dewey avenue. 4000 lumen first light south of village within ten (10) days after and Fourth streets. undertaking to comply with, fulfill completion of the work. 4000 lumen first light north of and keep all the conditions, re-quirements and covenants hereof Front street on South Oak street. 4000 lumen first light west of The actual cost to the contract_ ourth street on Moccasin avenue. South Bend, Ind or of making such relocations, shall be paid by the village to the 4000 lumen corner Michigan and the said village of Buchanan en. South Oak street on Charles Ct. tered into a contract with said In. Iain streets. 4000 lumen corner Dewey and loccasin avenue. 4000 lumen corner Roe and Ferre Coupe road. 4000 lumen first light north of **Thanksgiving Footwear** 4000 lumen corner Lake and diana & Michigan Electric com. Moccasin avenue. Fourth streets. pany for the installation main. Continuing Our 4000 lumen corner Moccasin enance and operation of electric in Buchanan, Michigan, Which said contract shall be as follows: For Men and Boys and Third streets. 4000 lumen first light north of Lucky Purchase Moccasin on Main street. of the common council, change Front street on Lake street. The lamps to be furnished, the location in any one year of maintained and lighted by the not to exceed two overhead 4000 lumen corner Theoda This agreement made and en. Court and Charles Court. tered into this 11th day of Nov. contractor under paragraph 1 (b) lamps. 4000 lumen corner Lake 1927, between the village of Bu. S-A-L-E nereof shall be located as shown 9. The village shall accept chanan, a municipal corporation Third streets. Of course you want your feet well dresssuch street lighting units and service herein specified during the on print number D_5_60 attach_ 4000 lumen corner Detroit and of the state of Michigan by and through its duly constituted and ed for Thanksgiving and of course the ed hereto and made a part here_ Third streets. of. 3. All lamps herein provided for full compensation therefor at the shall be burned from one half rate and price set out in the ac-4000 lumen corner Detroit and authorized officers party of the men and boys think of this store when first part, hereinafier referred to as the "village," and Indiana & Michigan Electric company, an In-Fourth streets. they need footwear, because we have the Substantial savings can be made on everything in 4000 lumen corner Third and hour after sunset until one_half | cepted bid, to_wit; Cayuga streets. authorative styles, the quality and the hour before sunrise every night and all night, burning approxi-mately 4000 hours per year. this stor?! Prices have been cut relentlessly to reduce 4000 lumen corner Chippewa diana corporation, fully authorized to transact business in the State Overhead Street Lighting Units low prices. 1000 lumen incandescent lamps, and Third streets. our stock to normal. Save 25% and more. of Michigan, party of the second part, hereinafter referred to as the "contractor," pursuant to an ordinance of the common council pendent fixtures, bracket suspen_ 4000 lumen corner Fourth and 4. All property used in the per-formance of this contract shall be Chippewa streets. sion construction. We invite you to come here and seé the 4000 lumen first light north \$26.00 per unit per annum. ARMY STYLE O. D. 4000 lumen incandescent lamps, 🛃 WOOL of Fourth street on Chippewa and remain the property of the new shoes for men and boys contractor. pendent fixture, mast arm suspen_ of said village of Buchanan pass_ l street. WOOL SHIRTS showing. The contractor shall at its cost 4000 lumen second light north sion construction. ed at a meeting of said council held on the 11th day of November, \$50.00 pr unit per annum. furnish all lamp renewals and SWEATERS of Fourth street on Chippewa ight all lamps herein provided For Underground Street street1927. A Dandy Line of Men's and Boys' Sizes to 14 for by electricity for a period of 4000 lumen first light west of Lighting Units Witnesseth 4000 lumen incandescent lamps, 13 foot Sheridan Hollow Spun lighting standards, each complete ten (10) years from and after the Terre Coupe street on Front That parties hereto, each in Work and School Shoes Heavy jumbo \$2.00 knit wool, at 1st day of January 1928, at noon. 97c consideration of the agreements street All lamps herein provided for 4000 lunen First light south of on the part of the other herein contained, have mutually agreed Front street on Terre Coupe are described according to the rat. with Washington top, \$60.00 per ing of the manufacturers thereof. unit per annum. and hereby mutually agree as fol-Joseph Roti Roti Same in Cotton, 88c Men's Sizes, \$1.95 treet 4000 lumen corner Whitman such lamps to be so maintained Payment to be made in equal lows court and South Detroit street. and operated by the contractor monthly installments, each in_ 1. The contractor shall provide, stallment to be due or payable on it or before the day of each month lumen corner Chicago (that they will give the maximum 4000 maintain and operate: **MEN'S HEAVY MOLESKIN 4 POCKET** street and South Detroit street. amount of illumination obtainable (a) A street lighting system in 4000 lunien corner Cayuga and under commercial conditions. succeeding that in which the the village of Buchanan consisting All glassware shall be kept service is rendered. Roe streets. of not less than seventy_eight ^anite and the second (78) street lamps, supplied from the overhead distribution system 4000 lumen corner Clark and clean by the contractor and the proper current and voltage shall Chicago streets. 4000 lumen corner Roe and be maintained on all lighting cir_ of the contractor, such overhead cuits so that proper condition of the operation of each lamp at its Clark streets. lamps shall be as follows: 4000 lumen corner Alexander 7 1000 Lumen Incandescent the operation of each famp at its if normal rating shall be maintained. 5. No extension of the street COATS \$7.45 and Clark streets. lamps, pendent fixture, bracket 4000 lumen corner Alexander suspension construction. lighting system served from the and Phelps streets. 71 4000 Lumen Incandescent





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