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BOOST BUCHANAN IT'S GOOD PRACTICE. TRY IT.

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At least, it doesn't cost anything

SIXTIETH YEAR

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1927

LOCAL TEXTROOKS ANDY GUMP APPLIES FOR AUTOMOBILE NOT PRO-BRITISH"

"HEARTS OF ENGLISH SPEAK-ING PEOPLE BEAT AS ONE," SAID THE PRINCIPAL

sion of the Chicago situation Sunday evening at "Question and Answer Night" at the First Methodist church.

The "battle of the books" is especially interesting here, with Buchanan using the same text.

The backs as are being used in Chicago.

books as are being used in Chicago schools and attacked by Mayor Thompson as being pro British.

"If there is any, propaganda in Muzzey's book then I am not aware of it," said the principal

who had also questioned his Senior history class if they had been able to discover any perverted idea of the Revolution. They were unable to find any trace of any pro_British doctrines.

There has been much talk about cementing the English speaking races together, recently. The English race is the dominating race of the world today. There must be harmony between America and England, the two leading powers of that race. We ought to teach respect for the fine qualities of our British ancestors, said the speaker.

The hearts of the mass of Eng_ lish speaking peoples beat as one. In Revolutionary days King George was compelled to hire mercenary troops to do his fighting against the colonies. In the war of 1812 and the Civil rebel. lion the same sympathy between the people of the two counties was evident. Even though the English industrial system was paralyzed from 1862 to 1865, yet the English people remained loyal and were not ready to recognize

"If respect for the British people is propaganda then there are thousands, including myself who are guilty of treason," said Mr.

The whole question had a political origin, Mayor William Hale \star Thompson promising his support ers, prior to his election, that Mc_ Andrews, superintendent of Chicago schools would be fired if he were elected. McAndrews being a QUARTET OF YOUNG MEN AR-keen minded man who Thompson RESTED ON CHARGE was unable to dictate to, the may_ or has tried insubordination tac-

The mayor is making a serious impression upon the non thinking common people of the country with his charges that McAndrews is a stool pigeon of England's King. The whole idea of America being annexed eventually to

the British realm is preposterous. Warnings that a misunderstanding between England and Amer_ ica might result were sounded by the speaker. The mayor and his followers with strong prejudice think it good politics to raise the pro_British question but a serious international situation might result, with the two countries being industrial and naval rivals.

"The growth of this antagonism is dangerous and ought not to be taken from both the safe and cash met with derisive laughter. ought to ponder seriously the facts underlying Thompson's policy.

"We need a continued under_ standing between the two English speaking countries. There is no burglary. They were Harry Walk_ danger from within. such propaganda as Thompson and merill and Edward Roland, who his cohorts charge. We ought to had broken into the Gottleib ponder the question seriously if Thumm home on Main street... we do not want to win antagon. Thumm is spending the winter at ism from across the sea," said the St. Peterschurg, Fla. Entrance principal.

"The modern histories are attempting as never before to present in true, unbiased terms the story of nations. The Chicago charges have only originated in the turbulant mind of the Chicago mayor," said the Rev. Liddi_

H. S. OPERETTA

COLLEGE THEME OF THE able to furnish \$1,000 bond. PRODUCTION RIVALS "STUDENT PRINCE" IN INTEREST

The third week in January will find Buchanan High school fairly smothered in college atmosphere rather than that of a High school, and Deputy Sheriff Chester Overfor the annual operetta is under cash of Niles, to whom descrip_ way and practices have been be_

gun. "Bennie of Brinnell" is story surrounding a baseball game between two prominent colleges, with the victory of Brinnell college depending upon the hero.

Coach and music instructor, Miss Loretta Boggott. with her on the Upper peninsula, accordassistant, Mary Jo Allington, as_ sure you that the operetta will make you feel "Tis a good old world and a kind old world" with delightful songs and dances mak across the Straits this year. The ing it a class rival to "The Student Prince."

FOR AUTOMOBILE TAG NUMBER 348 FOR 1928

In the vanguard of those who will soon be storming the secretary of state's office for auto licenses comes Andy Gump him_ self, who has sent word to Lan. sing that he must have his favorite No. 348 to hitch to his gas buggy for 1928.

The state department officials

Even state department officials Gump; will get the appropriate

BUCHANAN IS DEAD

MRS. AGNES BURCH, NINETY, PASSES AWAY AFTER 2 YEARS ILLNESS AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Agnes Burch, for 60 years a resident of Buchanan, died Sun_ been written in the last decade day morning at 7 o'clock at Clark hospital, where she had been a ters, including Stevenson, Haw_ patient since Thanksgiving Day of thorne, London, Alcott and Dick_

family of 12 children she came to Buchanan in her earlier years. Mrs. Burch was the widow of Joseph Burch, an early pioneer of Buchanan, who died in 1912. For 30 years he had carried on his blacksmith's trade in his Days avenue shop, finally netiring from his business. The family resided in the Front street residence for many years.

Among animal stories especially

dence for many years.

An adopted child who died at the age of six also preceded Mrs.
Burch in death. A number of nephews including Jay Munson of Buchanan and John Munson of Boxy Powers and John Munson of Down Powers and State of State o Paw Paw, survive.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Childs' Funeral chapel with Mrs. Howard Roe, Christian Science reader of ficiating. Burial in Oak Ridge.

POLICE CAPTURE 2 aaru meev eiar

OF BURGLARY FRIDAY

Constant grilling led LeRoy Hoover, 14 year old lad to confess to breaking into the D. D. Pangborn store on Fourth street Sunday evening and escaping with

Although the boy stoutly denied having anything to do with the robbery at first he was finally persuaded to take Chief of Police Fred French to the barn in which he had his loot hidden.

Mr. Pangborn had made a visit to his store Sunday evening about six o'clock and it was shortly afterward that the youth broke a back window and gained entrance to the place. The money was drawer.

Four other Buchanan young men ranging in age from 18 to 30 were arrested Friday evening by Fred E. French on charges of There is no er, George Grice, Richard Sum_ was gained through the basement

A quantity of old wine at the Thumm home is said by police to have caused the home to be burglarized several times within the last few days, with quantities of wine, along with a revolver, hunt ing knife and other articles miss_

but the other two would make no jority in favor of abolition of the statement. All four waived examination and Walker and Grice: were bound over to the circuit charge.

court for trial. They were un. In the 1927 legislature some

Justice Al W. Charles took the case of the other two under advisement and they were released on their own recognizance to await examination when they are called. Men who made the arrest were Chief of Police Fred E. French tions of the young men had been furnished.

HUNTERS SHOOT A TOTAL OF 1,700 BUCKS AS SEASON ENDS

A total of 1,744 bucks were killed during the hunting season ing to a check of hunters coming across the Straits of Mackinac. There was a total of 3,500 au_ tomobiles of hunters carried

back last year was estimated at

BOOK AUTHORITY TALKS TO P.-T. A.

ASSOCIATION NOW HAS TOTAL OF 148 MEMBERS, NEXT MEETING TO BE ROUND-TABLE

Failure on the part of both teacher and students to discover any pro-British propaganda in the history texts of Buchanan high school was described by Principal E. H. Ormiston in a brief discussion of the Chicago situation Sun

The speaker described modern reading of various types, covering the whole range of books from fairy story to biography. The vast number and variety of books from which children of today may choose their reading was especially noticeable. A collection of the outstanding volumes from various types of reading was on display during the evening, and further showed, with its colorful and attractive bindings and illustrations, how the making of youngsters' hooks has become perfected books has become perfected.

Hundreds of new books have ens still remain favorites.

Born in Wheatland, New York, on Sept. 15, 1837, the sixth in a family of 12 children she came to Buchanan in her earlier years.

Among the volumnes described by Miss Frost were: Margery Bianco's "Skin Horse," and her "Velveteen Rabbit," "Peter Pea,"

Poetry especially for children, books on games to play and how

Among biography favorites were Mary Anton, Jacob Reis, Buffalo Bill, Custer, Lincoln, Washington and Roosevelt.

Travel books had Makurju's 5 OVER WEEK END jungle stories in the vanguard, with Lucy Fitch Perkins' Twin books, a favorite with girls, Scotch Twins is a much read book although not recently written. Reports of the committees pre-The member_ ceeded the talk. ship of the association has increased to a total of 148, according to the report of the membership committee. The next meet_ ing will be of a discussion nature parents and school as the theme.
Superintendent Stark, Mrs. W. E.
Pennell and Glenn Haslett were appointed a special committee to appointed a special committee to appoint a special committee to appoint a special committee to be followed by the property and for no other reason.

He filed suit for divorce November 3, charging she threatened to kill him and if that failed, to be appointed a special committee to be appointed a special committee.

POLL TO BE TAKEN ON 3 CENT GAS TAX

FARM BUREAU WILL PROB. ABLY PRESENT RE_ SULTS TO THE LAWMAKERS

Highway finances and just what the farmers of the state believe in regard to them will soon be discovered with a poll to be taken under the supervision of the Mich_ igan Farm Bureau association. It is provable the result of the rival vecanvass will be laid before the nose." 1929 legislature, or a special ses_ sion if one is called, with a de-mand for a revision of the finance laws. It is considered not unlike... ly by farm leaders that the agriculturists will demand lower weight taxes and a four cent gas_ oline levy.

While the farm bureau indicat. ed its sole purpose is to have a Roland and Summerrill admit—bership it was believed the politied they had been in that vicinity will show an overwhelming mapresent weight tax and the substitution of a naminal license

farm leaders opposed the 3_cent gasoline levy coupled with the ex_ isting high weight tax. Eventually, however, some of them, after vot_ ing once against the 3_cent mea_ sure, changed and supported the

The farm bureau in asking for an expression, avers that the present weight tax in 1929 will cost the motorists \$20,732,275. cent tax would yield \$13,000,000 gree in Odd Fellowship. total number of bucks brought fied license scale, it was stated.

Buchanan Banks Pay \$25,000.00 to Members of Christmas Clubs

ASSOCIATION NOW HAS TOTAL OF 148 MEMBERS, NEXT MEETING TO BE ROUND-TABLE

Just how far children's reading has evolved since the A B C primers of Pilgrim days was revealed in, a discussion of present day juvenile volumes by Miss Ethel Frost, children's librarian from the South Bend Public library on Monday night at the Parent-Teachers' association.

The speaker described modern

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BE ROUND-TABLE

tion that has developed with reaccumulated by weekly or month, accumulated by weekly or month, the fine the past few years is the Christmas Saving club. It came into being of necessity, born of a desire on the past few years is the Christmas Saving club. It came into being of necessity, born of a desire on the past few years is the Christmas Saving the Christmas season with its deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made at this mand for ready cash and at this mand for ready cash and at this mand for ready cash and at this deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made at this mand for ready cash and at this mand for ready cash and at this deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposits are made. Then comes the Christmas season with its deposite and at this print in the banks mail out checks to club members covering the amount of their club subscription plus the worning happing the proposition plus the comments

An analysis of these accounts time against future needs. disclosed the fact that a very large It is not correct to assume that proportion of persons receiving all of the money accumulated dursuch loans could easily have set ing the year in Christmas clubs is aside a small amount each week spent on Christmas shopping and or month in the year to take care for incidental holiday expenses. of these holiday expenses. Such In Buchanan the banks have found desire or foresight was not usually that approximately forty per cent exercised because of the lack of of the money thus saved is return.

There was an immediate re_ growing in membership and finan. It is to banks are now or call strength from year to year. About eight years ago the two Buchanan banks advanced the Christmas Savings club plan meeting with a satisfactory respectively. such systematic savings became fall down steps, is recovering manifest to the members, the slowly at Pawating clubs grew until this, the banner The Rebekah's pre Christmas

CIVIL WAR VET, 80 SEEKING DIVORCE

STRIFE OF MARRIED LIFE 1928 plate after Dec. 1, 1927. IS TOO MUCH FOR THE HERO OF CHICK-

The strife of married life has ried Oct. 9, 1925—married, his and then to Niles. with present day problems of wife says, so he could get her

act with the program committee poison him. Once, she attacked in preparing for the round table him while he slept.

name him as beneficiary.
"A few weeks after our mar_ riage he found it out and tried to

make me change the will by threatening me," she declared. Her property consists of a house and lot in Niles. Once he called police to remove

her from her home but the officers took him away instead after learning it was her property, she

Despite his age, Evick had his loves, his wife related in her reply. ·He refused to listen to her pleas to give up the "other, woman" and boasted that her love rival would "chug you on the

Mrs. Evick also filed a petition for attorney fees and tem_ porary alimony, declaring that she is "old, decrepit, unable to work and dependent upon char-

Evick, one of Niles' pioneers; receives a war pension of \$72 a month and is well able to care for her, she charged.

LA PORTE COMING WITH DEGREE TEAM

ODD FELLOWS PLANNING BIG TIME HERE WHEN INDIANA LODGE COMES TO CONFER FIRST DEGREE

Buchanan Odd Fellows are an... crable pleasure. The date of this business he plans to install a lunch cost visit has been fixed for Friday counter and kitchen in the rear of The night, Dec. 6, on which date the building. The building is organization claims that a four visitors will confer the first de owned by Harry Beck. more in 1929 than a two cent tax The meeting will open at eight high class type with the establish street crossing but that with the nominal weight o'clock and following the confert ment catering particularly to wo. Jumping just tax fees proposed in the last legis. ring of the degree on a class of men. line tax. The present three will accompany them so the local is moving into Buchanan from his cent gas tax and weight tax would cost \$6,600,000 more than the proposed four cent tax and modified license scale, it was stated.

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worthy of credit were accommodated with the loans which the bankers found were usually paid off in from one to a few months of the saving habit, leading parents and children to set aside a small amount from time to

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Buchanan banks advanced the membership in these clubs will be Christmas Savings club plan far larger than in the years past:
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The Rebelcah's pre Christmas House—M. G. Starke.

House—M. G. Stouck, chair man, Mrs. E. C. Bowlby, Mrs. H. M. McConnell, Mrs. D. D. Mer. Mrs. Elizabeth Galbreath of Argos, Ind., is the guest of her sister. Mrs. J. C. Romig. She year, finds the savings in the Bu bazaar will be held Saturday chanan clubs will total not far evening, Dec 10, instead of Dec. 9. from \$25,000. This money will Mrs. Elizabeth Galbreath of soon be paid out in Buchanan. Argos, Ind., is the guest of her Clubs are formed in amounts of sister. Mrs. J. C. Romig. She \$12.50, \$25.00, \$50.00, \$100.00 expc. to spend the winter here.

> AUTOMOBILE LICENSES READY ON DECEMBER 1

Sale of auto license plates for 1928 will start today.

The secretary of state has is. sued a request to all sheriffs and

The release in advance is ex. pected to relieve the congestion first of January.

A supply of plates and appli proven too rough for William C. cation supplies is expected at the Evick, 80 year old Civil war well wiles office of W. A. Sortore to eran of Niles, who has filed suit take care of the initial rush on for divorce from his wife, Lillian, today the opening date. The liwho is more than 70 years of age. censes this year are coming direct Evick, who tells how he routed to Niles instead of being sent first the rebels at Chickamauga, mar to the county treasurer's office

FEAST AND FROLIC

GRAM WERE FEATURES OF THANKSCIVING AT LOCK_UP

jail fare meant little to the in_ mates of Berrien county's lock_up on Thanksgiving day when the 53 CIRSTMAS SALE men were treated to a chicken

Each prisoner got a serving of crisp, fried chicken, a portion of cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and mince pie. Fifty three pounds of chicken were required for the BERRIEN COUNTY'S QUOTA IS intendent of South Haven ex- sion's program for a Covert road.

The menu was as follows: Fricasse of chicken. Hot baked biscuits.

Mashed potatoes and brown Stuffed celery. Cranberry sauce.

Mince pie. the "kangaroo court" was in session, the quartet distributed odd bits of harmony and two tables at \$7,000 and each envelope con. of pinochle were played.

AMERICAN ICE CREAM PARLOR SOLD ON FRIDAY Sale of the American Ice Cream be increased in 1928; Mrs. Shoe arlow on Front street has been maker announced, and extensive indounced with the new proprie health work in the rural schools tor, R. M. Kean, taking possession

der the same name. In addition to the present business a lunch room will be added in the near · The lunch counter is to be of a

lature, the actual cost to motor candidates the usual supper will Mr. Kean has had experience in injury. He was removed to his Kennedy's class and Herbert Roe's ists in that year would be \$600. The Indianians sent this type of business, having for home on Fulton street and is reclass together with their fathers. Would be present word that in addition to the degree merly been proprietor of the lunch ported to be recovering nicely. Rev. Terry's Sunday school class weight tax and a two-cent gaso staff a number of lodge members room near the high school. He

BEND OF THE RIVER
GRANGE HOMECOMING TO
BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

A distinctly American institu and \$25.00, these amounts being bers are expected to attend this tion that has developed with reaccumulated by weekly or month.

1928 COMMITTEES

Grounds — Russell Boothby, chairman; E. C. Davidson, John N. Schreiber and B. G. Starke.

Bowlby, W. R. Gilmore and J. time to time. E. Green.

DR. SARGENT TO ATTEND

Dr. W. E. . Sargent is among ple Tree Relationships," dentists of this vicinity who will A. Anton, Oniversity of Action of the annual joint convention question box in charge of George of the three dental societies of Friday, Coloma; addresses by COLOMA DE TORSING COLOMA. of the three dental societies of Friday, Coloma; addresses by western Michigan at the New Prof. W. C. Dutton and Dr. V. R. Burdick hotel in Kalamazoo on Gardner, Michigan State college;

The program will include lect of Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., tures or clinics by authorities and banquet at the high school. poison him. Once, she attacked him while he slept.

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OF STALS STARTS

SET AT \$7,000.00 WITH 15,000 PACKETS MAILED

the Michigan Tuberculosis asso-ciation has placed 15,000 envelciation has placed 15,000 envel. Duvall, Fennville; "Present Trend believe it advisable to install the opes containing \$30,000 worth of in Commercial Fruit Growing," J. sewers and make ready for the T. B. Christmas seals in the mails. N. Dyer, Vincennes, Ind.; "Ex. laying of the asphalt as soon as Coffee and cream.

The 20th annual drive for sale of perience in Strawberry Growing,"
At the close of the meal cigars seals is in charge of Mrs. Louise B. W. Keith, Sawyer; "Raspberry and cigaretts were passed around, Shoemaker of Niles, secretary of and Strawberry Disease Control, the Berrien county chapter. The county's goal has been set!

tains two dollars in seals. Proceeds from the sale of the seals will be may be held the second day. used for health work in the coun: The Berrien chapter's work will

will be undertaken. The business will continue un_ JUMP SAVES TRACTOR __DRIVER FROM INJURY

Douglas Slocum, tractor opera. ticipating the coming visit of the future, according to Mr. Kean: In tor for the Clark Equipment Co., LaPorte Degree team with consider to take care of the latter received a lacerated right leg and cuts and bruises about the head and body Saturday, when at trac, the outstanding event of the week is tor he was riding across the Pere at the Church of Christ on Sat. Marquette tracks was struck by urday evening at 6:30 when the a switch engine on the Front Loyal Workers class taught by Jumping just before the crash, quet to dads and sons.

aved Slocum from more serious

Transmission company as security. The suit entered in circuit count asks for the transfer of his title of the lot and sale of the land to satisfy Bremer's claim.

HEAR SCHUMANN HEINK IN

CONCERT AT SOUTH BLAND CONCERT AT SOUTH BLAND CONCERT AT SOUTH BLAND CONCERT AT SOUTH BLAND CONTING OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR LISTED Heard Mme. Ernestine Schuman BY B. S. MC CONNELL Heink in her last local appearance in a concert Friday evening at the Palais Royale were Mrs. H. R. Adams, Mrs. Clinton Hathaway, Hills Country club for the coming year have been named by the president. B. Stuart McConnell. They are as follows:

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CONCERT AT SOUTH BLAND CASH AND CONCERT AT SOUTH BLAND CONCERN CONCERT AT SOUTH BLAND CONCERN AS A departure from former custom, an entire week has been scheduled for the gathering in of the potatoes. The period of giving has been scheduled for the veek of Saturday, Dec. 3 to 10. Here to south BLAND CONCERN AND CON

AT HORT WEETING

SMALL FRUITS TO BE TALK ED AT BENTON HARBOR NEXT

Grape culture will be discussed by Professor F. T. Bioletti a viti_ culture authority of the University

P. Harvey.

Special membership—O. M. Ol. the orchardists' problems will be pecially been aiming to reduce son, chairman, W. W. Carver, E. sandwiched into the program from operating expenses at the local

The program by day follows: Dec. 6-"Present Status of the that the people of Buchanan and SARGENT TO ATTEND Arsenical Residue Situation." W. JOINT DENTAL MEETING C. Geagley, state chemist, "Estimated and the chemist," Estimated and the chemistry of Apparent Soil Moisture and Ap cheerfully to the bedridden of ple Tree Relationships," Dr. W. the community. dentists of this vicinity who will A. Ruth, University of Illinois; Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 5 and "Orderly Marketing," F. L. Gran. ger, Benton Harbor, salesmanager

The traditional bread and water Vedder, Ann Arbor and Dr. C. J. Dr. C. W. Bennett, Michigan state college; "Vineyard Observation," Third street.
Dr. N. L. Partridge, Michigan The question State College; "Ancient Falacies tion has been speeded up with and Modern Theories and Their the including of Portage street in

> Dec. 8-"Pollution of Pear Genther, Michigan State college; The Berrien county chapter of mission merchant; "Some Experience in Peach Production," G. C. Dr. C. W. Bennett; "Raspberry between Portage street and Days Cultural Practices," Stanley John-avenue near the main line of the son, South Haven.

A melon growers' conference

GATHER SATURDAY

AT CHURCH OF CHRIST FOR STRICTLY MAN AFFAIR

A Dads and Lads banquet is

Rev. J. J. Terry will serve a ban_ Guests will be the boys of Ken Rev. Terry's Sunday school class where he pleaded guilty and was will prepare the food and serve fined \$50 and costs. His driving the entire banquet, making it license was revoked for one year. FIRE BOYS CALLED the entire banquet, making it After a comparative calm of strictly a man's, affair. The several weeks the fire department feed will be spread in the church

IN ANNUAL EVENT

OTHER STAPLE SUPPLIES ARE ALSO NEEDED BY THE BUCHANAN INSTITUTION

Annual potato week, when the entire community will be asked to contribute spuds to Clark hospital for the winter's supply will begin on Saturday, Dec. 3, hospital

Days avenue. No limit on either the total or individual do.

either the total or individual donations has been set.

In addition to potatoes, donations of other vegetables and supplies will be received at that time. The St. Joseph Varey shipping association will be the receiving point for both petato and other gifts.

With the centrally located receiving point obtained and with the whole week set aside for the event, it is indicated that this year's contributions will be larger than ever before. Although farmers and spud growers were es-

man, C. M. Niles and E. W. Cress, Ladies' bridge and luncheon—Mrs. C. K. Minary, chairman; Convention of the Michigan State Mrs. Fred Parson, Mrs. G. W. Stratton, Mrs. W. H. Hull and Mrs. J. J. Miller.

Ladies' golf—Mrs. Burton G. Starke, chairman; Mrs. F. O. Ludlow, Mrs. O. M. Cison, Mrs. C. W. Gore and Mrs. Wallace Nichols.

Tennis—Dr. W. E. Brown, chairman, F. O. Ludlow and W. P. Harvey.

Culture authority of the University of the University of California during the annual convention of the Michigan State Horticultural society at Benton donors last year, the entire community will have opportunity to participate in the week this fall, potatoes not being the only supplies solicited.

About 25 farmers and others gave a total of more than 20 buseling the second day. Discussions of Inasmuch as officials have es.

institution without decreasing its efficiency, it is especially urgent vicinity back them up in this parpose by giving generously and

the community.

SEWERS, PAVING

CONSTRUCTION OF AN OIL STATION ALSO TO BE TALKED OVER TONIGHT

A special meeting of the vil. Sweeney, dietician of Detroit; Dr. Production," A. J. Rogers, Beulah; lage council has been called for U. R. Rickert, Ann Arbor; Dr. A. business meeting and election of tonight to consider the paving of Portage street and constructing a sanitary sewer on Portage and

The question of sewer construc-

Bearing on Viticultural Practices" the County Road commission's by Prof. F. T. Bioletti, University 1928 program adopted at the Oc-of California. Portage and Riv. er streets are included in the Wal. Frees," Stanley Johnson, super- ton road project of the commisperiment station; "Oil Sprays to Estimated cost of the entire road Control Pear Psyllae," Prof. L. G. is \$140,000. Plans call for the Portage and

River strip to be 20 feet wide. Since the road will be included in the 1928 program, councilmen possible. The granting of permission to

avenue near the main line of the old Pere Marquette railroad's right of way will also be considered by the councilmen tonight.

construct an oil station and tanks

BARODA YOUTH, 16, MISSING FROM HOME

Police are on the look out for Albert Johns, 16, of Baroda, who disappeared from his home Sun_

When he was last seen near his SEVENTY-FIVE TO GATHER home he was heading south. The youth weighs about 112 pounds and was wearing overalls and black shoes. He has dark eyes and hair and when he left home he took a small white dog with him.

> GETS \$50 FINE Thanksgiving vacation brought the arrest of W. M. Snyder of

> Sturgis, here by Chief of Police Fred French on charges of driv. ing while intoxicated. Arrested on Main street he was brought before Justice Al Charles

to extinguish a blaze at the Peter DeWeese home, 121 West Chiter DeWeese home, 121 West Chithe fire caused the fire. "Using banquet is also being planned chemicals the blaze was soon under the fire caused the fire was soon under the fire caused by the fire and others giving toasts."

IUDGE ORDERS SALE

Lutter DeWeese home, 121 West Chinight.

A special program following the sale of stock and fixtures of the fire caused the fire. "Using banquet is also being planned John Rydzinski electrical store at Berrien Center to satisfy the \$425 to the sale and others giving toasts."

Indicate the blaze was soon understand the sale and others giving toasts. Enclaim of Charles Blue. The sale was ordered on petition of Fred and chemicals.

Glossinger as chairman.

A. Sunderlin. assignee.

Snyder is employed in Buchanan.

HOSPITAL POTATO WEEK SATURDAY USHERS

Down Country Lanes

GALENGRES WED SATURDAY

ZELLA ROUNDY AND WEBB WATKINS

Word has been received here of tained at their home last week the marriage of Miss Zella Roundy Mrs. Mabel Rousselle and child of Galien with Webb Watkins of ren from Buchanan. South Bend Saturday afternoon j.

Miss Roundy is a daughter of Bend this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Roundy, of Mishawaka since her graduation were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. in 1925 from the Galien high and Mrs. V. Rishel at South Bend.

Saturday afternoon at the Midway Charles Green. tocernacle, Mishawaka, and later

bearer; Mrs. W. Froctor of Mish- clues were found. Mr. Paul lives awaka, mation of honor; Miss about four miles north of Galien Marie VanTilburg of Galien, who on the St. Joseph road. was maid of henor: Jesse Proctor

ist, played the wedding march and "O Promise Me," as the reces- at Battle Greek. Everybody is sional, while during the ceremony, invited to help fill the box.

Mrs. Himes sang "I Love You Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris Train."
The young couple will reside in

South Bend.

GALIEN

he James Renbarger home. Mary Louise Payne, daughter to Mrs. Ingles.

L Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne, is Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum en. Mr. and Mrs. John Wentland. ergained at dinner Saturday evning Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Storm the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ad George Smith. The evening Wentland Friday evening. Relationary enlayed his enlayed to George tives and friends from Michigan returned home Thursday from evening til day hunting trip and cop-

al a 178 lb. deer. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Edwards church Saturday evening after the church Saturday evening after the baraar supper. The supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. E. Roundy, Mrs. Ida Ben.

Ed. Zwergle and family of nett and daughter, Irene, Edith

ies, enjoyed duck dinner Sun- Straub were Saturday callers on at the Slocum hotel. Mrs. Ed. Straub and baby at the This and Bell Stodder returned Epworth hospital, South Bend.
Their school duties in Chicago Miss Helena Wentland. M

ther. A. L. Stodder.

Plans are completed for the baplans are completed for the baprind support to be given by the
E. Ladies Aid society at the afternoon at the John Wentland
prin on Dec. 3. A play and a home.
The program will also be given.
The Red Cross contributions The Red Cross contributions of the result of nds. They have been named by Jane and Ada Jean.

h and baby of South Bend.

and Mrs. James Renbarger Thanksgiving. nined Thanksgiving, Mr. and Ellis Renbarger and family Mrs. Ernest Bunker and dar, and wrs. were O ks and Mr. and wrs. were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis.

Mrs. Centa funker and dar, and Mrs. Ernest Bunker and dar, and Mrs. Centa funker and dar, and Mrs. Ernest Bunker and Caushter on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Bunker and Caushter on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bunker and Caushter on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bunker and Caushter on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bunker and Caushter on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bunker and Caushter on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bunker and Caushter on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bunker and Caushter on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bunker and Caushter on Thanksgiving Mrs. Ernest Bunker and Caushter on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bunker and Caushter on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bunker and Caushter on Thanksgiving Mrs. Ernest Bunker a

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Broadbeck Mr. and Mrs. Bert Briney of Examed at a six o'clock dinguished a six o'clock dinguished and Mrs. Dwight Markham and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray, returned home Sunday Gover school, spent the week end s spending Thanksgiving and with relatives at Sodus. week end with their son and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Geyer were y, Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Bab. South Bend callers Tuesday.

their Thanksgiving vacation Mrs. Wyman Batchelor,
their parents in Chicago.
Trank Gilnett spent Monday
T. and Mrs. E. A. Brodbeck with his sister, Mrs. A. Shrawder.

her, spent her vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Rolla Butts of

parents at Carson City. fr. and Mrs. E. A. Brodbeck his father, Elmer Butts. if the week end with the lat. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Renbarger at Niles.

skegon, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Phillips en Smith, at Coloma.

tained Friday at their home, Miss Mertha Bechman, a student at East Lansing, returned the state of the sta

Her on R. V. Slocum. Guy Best caught a 22 pound Bachman. adger lass week in a small trap

the John Lamb farm. Devle were in South Bend Friday, well at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly were Gerald Tichenor, who is attend.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing college at Lansing, was home

Con Kelly of Hills Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James en. tertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ward James and son. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce re. ceived a fine box of southern ton home. fruit and a beautiful box of flow-PRETTY THANKSGIVING ers from their son, Wray, who lives in Florida, on Thanksgiving day.

Victor Swank is suffering with poison ivy. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Best enter_

Miss Virginia Metzger spent a few days with her aunt in South

Mr. and Mrs. William Roundy, of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Best and Gallon, and has been employed in family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Best

Miss Bernice Green of Gary, A large number of wedding one Miss Flowetta Green of Languests were present at the cere, sing, spent Thanksgiving vacation son were in Niles Saturday. mony, solemnized at three o'clock, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thieves entered the chicken Buchanan Monday.. there was a large reception in Ga- house of George Paul sometime lich at the home of the bride's Sunday night and stole about 200 full blood Plymouth rock hens. Vows were spoken before an All Mr. Paul found upon enter-after beautified with flowers and ing the chicken house Monday the Rev. George B. Rowe officiat. was a few culls, a gunny sack and two hens with their throats cut. In the bridal party were little Tracks were found through a field Rachael Rowe, who scattered rose about 20 rods from the house. petals in the path of the bride; Sheriff Bryant was notified and itele Chifford Watkins, the ring soon was on the scene but no

The American Legion Auxiliary of Mishawaka and Raymond Meck will hold a meeting in the I. O. G. of Osceola, Ind., who attended the F. hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. Every member is requested to be Miss Violet Himes, pianist and present. Election of officers. The Miss Merle VanHolesbeck, violin- Auxiliary is planning on sending a box of canned fruit and jelly from Lohengrin as a processional to the American Legion hospita.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris enter. rined at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyle and sister from Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Huling of Berrien Center and Fred

Hr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough Mrs. Henry Ingles and son, returned to their home in Chi- Vivien spent Monday in Three rago. Saturday, after a visit at Oaks in the home of the late Mrs. David Zaring, who was a cousin

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hendricks entertained at Thanksgiving dinner A surprise party was held at

the the thrilling deer stories. City gathered and enjoyed the Pon't forget the splendid enter. tainment to be given at the M. E.

Miss Helena Wentland, Miss ay evening after spending Mary Kolhoff and Orval Layman aksgiving at the home of their were guests at the B. Petroske her. A. L. Stodder. home at Michigan City Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tichenor enand Mrs. Louis Truhan en terrained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weavined Sunday. Mrs. Lester ver at dinner Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson spent and Mrs. Clayton Smith en. Thanksgiving and the week end ined Thanksgiving day, Mr. with their daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Mrs. Guy Smith and family, Kline and family, at South Bend. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger and Miss Gladys Mangus, who is by and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Stell, employed in South Bend, spent

of Niles.

and Mrs. S. Thomas enter.

South Bend, spent, the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangus.

South Bend and Mrs. John

South Bend and Mr. and left Monday for New Smyrna, D. O. Marble.

Fla., where they will spend the

P. O. Marble.

F. Dorr returned Sunday winter.

ng after spending Thanks. Mrs. Chas. Briney and Mrs.

g vacation with his parents Herbert Briney were gnests of friends at Ft. Wayne over

Mrs. Celia Bunker and Mr. and

his parents at Kalamazoo.

Herb Briney.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bachman er. and Mrs. Charles Hohman spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lyddick and Mrs. Wm. Blimka at New and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lyddick took dinner Sunday with Mr. and

Chicago, spent Thanksgiving with the week end with the lat. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lyddick sister, Mrs. S. Norris and Mrs and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lyddick atlanded the family dinner, on Iss Mabel Truhan is visiting in Thanksgiving day, at the home of

Sunday after spending Thanks Charles Vinton was a Monday giving and the week nd with her monts, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Mrs. Andrew Huss and Mrs. Will Kach and sons spent Friday Mrs. D. Rice of New Troy, Mrs. in South Bend.

1. Ross of Three Oaks, Mrs. S. Chas. Baker, who has been ill coberts and daughter and Mrs. M. for some time, is not quite so

over Thanksgiving with his par_.

OLIVE BRANCH

Lee Himman and family spent fellow of Buchanan. Sunday evening in the Joe Ful.

Firmon Nye and son, Lyle and wife were in Buchanan Tuesday.

Firmon Nye home. John Clark and wife entertain_ ed at a family dinner Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. W. Odiorne of South Dickey home Thanksgiving. Mrs. Florence Johnson and giving day.

Bend, were guests in the Chas. Ira Lee and family and Russell daughter, Lela and son, Clarence, giving day.

Euchanan Tuesday. Margaret McLaren was home, the two families visited at the down at one table.

Mrs. Wm. Jannasch and daugh_ ter and Mrs. Vivien Ingles and Richard Bartlett and child and serious operation and seems to be and Mrs. Merritt Martin and son were in Niles Saturday. Mrs. Mrs. Vern. Hunter and getting along picely

er. Myrtle and family were in i

Mrs. Chris Andrews is convales_ cing from her recent illness. were in Buchanan Monday.

merchandising year.

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over Thanksgiving with his par Mrs. Kolburg and daughter, El Mrs. Elba Powers ...of. Niles, Miss Belle Strunk spent the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tiche ma, of Three Oaks, spent the week spent the week end with her week end in Chicago, feturning

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A Big Story! Weird!

end in the Al. Rickerman home. Frank McLaren and family of Wildimere farm. South Bend, spent the week end Chas. Smith was in Three Oaks with relatives in this vicinity.

of last week in Niles with rela. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters and fill the minister's cellar. tives.

family, and Bert and Ray Long. Miss Nellie Clark and

Marie VanTilburg was home spend the week end with friends from Saginaw part of last week. in Chicago. Mrs. Mary Gleisner and son, Three Oaks, Sunday afternoon. Fred, and wife entertained Mr.

Wm. Roundy and wife were in Diedrich home last Friday.

from South Bend for the week Glenn Sheeley home. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hunter and getting along nicely. Mrs. Mike Bowker and daugh child of Lake Odessa, Sunday.

Thanksgiving Day. Ora Briney and family of Bu-Chas. Bohn and sister, Minnie, chanan were Sunday guests in the Joe Fulton home.

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Mrs. Elba Powers . of. . Niles, | Miss. Belle Strünk spent the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. John Donley were daughter, Mrs. Lyle Nye, at to Kalamazoo Sunday evening.

Olive Branch chapel was a very man spent Sunday at the Louis Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Phillips enter | bounteous affair and enough | Dreger home Mrs. Harry Williams spent part tained at Thanksgiving dinner, provisions were brought to nearly

> Miss Nellie Clark and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sherman and baby tives. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Frizzo and of Homer, spent Friday afternoon baby of Niles and Hazel Chapman in the Chas. Smith home. Mrs. Nina James and family

visited her father, H. Schaffer of ife were in Buchanan Tuesday. Fred, and wife entertained mit and daughter, Ruby of South Bend, ing 175 lbs.

Mrs. Celia Wade and son of Do and Mrs. Currie McLaren and daughter, Ruby of South Bend, ing 175 lbs.

Frank Wright Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickey and wagiac spent Thanksgiving in the family and Will Newitt and wife and Mrs. Anderson, Richard Doehr and son, Wayne, Thanksgiving. and children and Kenneth Dickey spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Short and and wife were guests in the John and Mrs. John Donley. and children and Kenneth Dickey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

McLaren and family attended a spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark were family reunion Thanksgiving in Mrs. C. L. Wilson. Wayne Newitt has been on the guests last Sunday in the Jake the Leonard Sprague home near Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gowland ck list.

Sheeley home. In the afternoon Berrien Center. Forty_eight sat spent Sunday evening with Mr.

Chas. Storm was brought home Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Blicken from the Michigan City hospital entertained Thanksgiving saff ententained Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. He had underwent a and Mrs. Meyritt Mantin and

The vicinity was shocked and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingles en grieved over the death of Mrs. terrained a number of relatives David Zaring Sunday morning at her home in Three Oaks.

> DAYTON Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cauffman were entertained at the Bert Dal-

ry ple home Thanksgiving. Mrs. Pauline Donley and child_ ren spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Nora Leiter and family. Mrs. Hazel Gowland and fam_

iiv of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kolhoff and son, Lloyd, spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ferguson spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brockway at Three Oaks. Miss Leona Burrus returned to

Kalamazoo Sunday evening after spending Thanksgiving with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strunk spent

Sunday evening at the Neal Van Lew home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorne spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorne. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk and two daughters spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lange and

Mrs. Joe Heckathorne and Mrs. Frank Heckathorne and children spent Friday in Niles with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Shuman Sarver spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk. Leo Richter returned home on Wednesday after a hunting trip, bringing with him a deer weigh

and Mrs. Merritt Martin. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Mr.

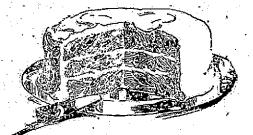
in Niles.

C. D. Sheldon and Claude-and The Harvest home gathering at son and Miss Bernadine Cauff, Blanche Sheldon and Miss Bettie Leslie Sebasty spent Sunday with Gowland spent Thanksgiving at Mrs. Carrie Schasty and family the Perry Korn home.

and family spent Friday afternoon in South Bend Mondaye. Mr and Mrs. Amos Jannasch and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. at New Carlisle.

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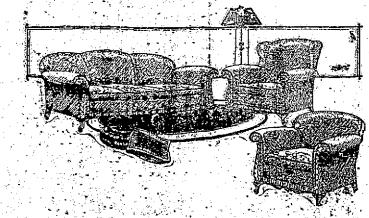
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BETWEEN NILES AND SOUTH BEND ON DIXIE HIGHWAY

rien street, are spending several ican Legion Auxiliary will be held days in Argos, Ind., where they are guests of Mr. Finney's paring, Dec. 5, at which tie the elec-

ents.
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace year will take place.
spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Wallace's mother, Mrs. tertained at dinner Tuesday in

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kline, College street, South Bend, on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson remained in South Bend until Sunday evening. Sam Rehm, Mrs. A. Shields and Grace M. Abele and daughter, Will Braun of Sturgis. Mrs. Winifred, spent the latter part of the week with friends in Chicago. While there they visited the Art I word has been received here Institute, the Field Museum and that John Scott, former Buchanan the International Livestock show.

Among students who spent the California. Thanksgiving vacation at their The Missionary society of the homes here were Miss Dorothy Church of Christ will meet Fri-Portz, Miss Alice Charles, Miss day afternoon with Mrs. Ira Wag-Dorothy Clark, Miss Helen Hanner on Main street. The Christ-lin, Walter Scott, Milton Mitchell mas box for the old people's home and Rex Smith.

J. E. Bromley, former mathe this time matics instructor at Buchanan The Ka high school and now taking a post graduate course at Purdue university, spent the week end in Bu-chanan the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

ment company was burned about in Jackson they will be guests at the neck, chest and arms, Wed the home of their daughter, Mrs. nesday when molten metal he was Earl Treadwell. pouring into molds splashed on

Mrs. Herbert Sweet of Kalama. zoo returned to her home Sunday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kean, of Roe street. Mrs. Jack McHenry and daugh_ te, Mary, are visiting relatives in

Muncie, Ind. Mrs. Glenn Merrefield enter Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheat and tained her bridge club Tuesday family returned home Sunday af night in her home on Clark ter spending a week in Grand Rap-Mrs. Lester Lyons won ids, the guests of Mr. Wheat's par-

the prize. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moyer en_ Lester Crothers is recovering in tertained at a family dinner on Pawating hospital Niles, from an Thanksgiving day. Out of town injury to his knee. Thanksgiving day. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sizer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur family have returned from Joliet, Knight of Sawyer.

The Tuesday club met yester.
day with Mrs. T. D. Childs on
Main street. Mrs. Ted Rouse held high score for bridge.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will be enturned to her home.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was tentained at the home of Mrs.

Ralph Allen on Lake street, Tuesday, Dec. 6. Assistant hostesses
Will be Mrs. L. E. Peck and Mrs.

Mrs. John Redden who re

Will be give the most in the most in the most in the farmer discussion. F. W. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meltzer family of Milford, Mrs. Meltzer's, father of Shelbyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gelow of Three Oaks took Thanksgiving with Mrs. M. W. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hanover an_ nounce the birth of a son at 1 their home Monday morning. Mrs. John Hess has returned

from Detroit where she spent several days the guest of friends.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Runner returned home Wednesday morning from Chicago, where they spent Thanksgiving and the week end with their son.

DOGS KILL SHEEP **NEAR BUCHANAN**

HALF DOZEN FARMERS IN THE BEND OF THE RIVER DISTRICT PROTEST FORAGING

Sheep killing dogs have been troubling farmers in the Bend of the River district where the intruders have raised terror in sev.

The canines were last seen at the Ellwood Horner home one and a half miles north of Buchanan, where they attacked sheep at 10.30 Friday evening. Turning on the yard light, the pair of dogs, one a tan and black hound and the other a tan mongrel, was

seen to run directly thru the yard.
The Horner's had five sheep attacked Friday evening. Ira Neis-wander had sheep killed by the dogs and Estell Young has had five animals of his flock injured. At the Thomas Stearns farm the dogs chased the sheep in broad

A half dozen farmers in the river district have notified dog owners that all canines caught on their premises would be killed. The farmers are Estell Young, Neal Fuller, Thos. Stearns, Hugh Eckelbarger, Ellwood Horner and Elmer Scammereorn.

BERRIEN SCHOOL **BONDS ARE SOLD**

Springs schoolhouse were sold to the Detroit Trust company for \$98,000 at a recent meeting of the school board.

The bonds carry four and half per cent interest and mature serially over a period of 30 years. The school district will be paid \$2,571 interest.

Contract for construction of the building will be let next Monday

Just four weeks to decide on Christmas presents. What makes nicer gifts than magazines? I have the agency for all magazines and would appreciate any subscriptions you may have. Mrs. F. A. Stryker, 125 W. Chicago St., phone 2000R

Elizabeth Cole, of Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson, Mr. Mrs. W. R. Rough, who celebrated and Mrs. Cress Watson were en. tertained at a Thanksgiving feed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rehm also observed their at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ru. 28th wedding anniversary at this

the International Livestock show resident who left here recently They also attended a church wed_ for a flight to the Pacific coast

in St. Louis will be packed at

The Kare Not club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Franklin for an all day meeting today.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Camfield

will go to Jackson where Mr. Camfield will conduct querterly Edward Collins, an employe in meetings at Frances Street and the foundry of the Clark Equip Greenwood Park churches. While

Lester Crothers of South Porage street, is in Pawating hospital, Niles, where he will submit to an appendicitis operation.

Miss Mary Swink of South
Bend, is spending several days in

Buchanan, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Schrawder. vEssAa Batheetaoin etaoin etaoin

injury to his knee.
The. Rev. L. P. Nebelung and where they visited Mrs. Nebelungs mother, Mrs. Mary Clark.
Mrs. M. Tabbent, who has been

on a three months trip during which she visited friends and rel

sides west of Buchanan, is con-

ned to her hoe with illness.

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WILL INVESTIGATE REGISTERS OFFICE

LACK OF ADEQUATE HELP IN DONALD PEARS' OFFICE STIRS LAWYERS

The need for extra help in the office of Register of Deeds, Don. ald Pears, was expressed at the meeting of the Berrien County bar association Monday.

Attorneys report that they are considerably hindered by the lack of help at the register's office where work is said to be about ten days in arrears. A committee of investigation into the matter was appointed by

the association which included Attorney Fremont Evans of St. Joseph, Stuart B. White of Niles and W. P. Harvey of Benton Har Recommendations of their in a new plane, has arrived in findings will be made to the Jan-California. Supervisors.

Mary Karling and brother, George Karling of South Bend, spent last Tuesday in Chicago.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Repairs are in progress on the exterior of Mr. Pears' house on Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Vander. slice are moving into the residence on the Turner farm, they having recently purchased the place.

Mr. Newton Barnhart is mov. ng to town this week.

G. A. Marble, who has been with his father in Chicago, for some time returned home Sunday. The new automobile is doing nice_ ly and they expect to manufacture

Herbert Knight of the fifth grade won in a geographical con. test Friday afternoon.

In the seventh grade the afternoon was spent in writing com-positions on "A Camp in the Woods." The pupils decided Bessie Royer and Clyde Treat had the best ones.

The Portage Prairie Farmers' club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Rough Satur. day evening. A fine program is prepared and a discussion on "How We Shall Restore the Soil" will be given. As that is one of the most important questions to the farmer it will create quite a

Among the hunters in the coun-The teachers and workers coning licenses are Glenn Weaver, S. ference of the Church of Christ J. Smith, S. F. Wheeler and W. A. will hold a meeting Tuesday.

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Fred Gawthrop, who has been in the employ of the Postal Tele_ graph for some time, has return.

chanan Sunday.

The competing hack lines to South Bend will now more than hack over.

FIFTY YEARS AGO Not a White Elephant N. O. Fansler received a tame d home.

John Portz and Miss Bertha northern part of the state. He smith of Niles were visitors in Bu is in about the same perdicament. as the fellow who drew an ele_ phant in a lottery.

South Bend will now more than There was rather a lively fight ever stimulate our people to visit in town Saturday evening. It the Indiana city. Thursday a started by both parties getting large number of people took the too much poor whiskey aboard. They both whipped.

WALNUT MEATS Pound 80c

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A NEW STOCK OF FANCY HALVES

CRANBERRIES Pound 25c

PICNIC HAMS Pound 20c

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2 lbs. 25c

Jelly Powder A&P 3 pkg 20c

Powdered Sugar 3 lbs. 25c 25-lb bag Pure Cane Sugar \$1.59

DICKES MASTER BRAND.
QUART JAR

Snider's Catsup, small Snider's Catsup, large

McKenzies Buckwheat 25c Bag

McKinzies »Wholewheat 25c bag

24 1-2 lb bag 95c Gold Medal or Pillsbury \$1.12

24 1-2 lb bag \$1.05

Campbell's Tom. Soup 3 for 25c Can. Gloves, Boss Brand 2 pr. 25c

Coffee, 8 o'clock brand, lb. 31C 3 lbs, 28c

must be doing a rushing business, judging from the amount of mer. chandise that can be found at the depot at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gever will celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of their wedding day tomorrow evening. Are you invit.

Professor W. W. Ray has been working for several weeks past on a graded course of instruction for the benefit of the Union school of this place. When com-pleted it will be a guide to the teachers and patrons of the school that will be well worth having. It that will be well worth having. It is not a mere list of pupils with the addition of a few regulations as is usually published but instruction to the teachers taking up each study as taught in the several grades and describing in the minutest detail, the method to be used in teaching it.

Miss Sarah Black has been en. gaged to teach the Dayton school-this coming winter beginning on

Aged Beef
To those who are having so much sport about the bills adver tising the sale of the Michael Hand property we would say they they were not printed in this of We advise our townsmen to keep an eye on the butchers to see that they do not get any of those 62 year old steers or 42 year old heifers for beef. There is also a 12 horse cultivator ad_ vertised that might be of some use to some man who owns a large

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QUICK OR REGULAR LARGE PKG.

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KARO 5 LB BLUE . . . 27c 10 LB BLUE . . 49c 5 LB RED ...30c

10 LB RED....53c

Peanut Butter Preserves

Preserves, pure fruit, 16 oz jar ... 25c Catsup, Libby's, 8 oz bottle, 2 for ... 25c Preserves, apple and fruit, 5 lb jar ... 85c Catsup, Libby's, 14 oz bottle 18c

Catsup

little girl will be greatly pleased to receive.

early morn for boys (and their

elders, too, it has been said) of

Horatio Alger, prolific writer of boy's fairy stories, wherein youth

twenty years ago is passe now.

BLOOD AND THUNDER NOVELS DO NOT THRILL BUCHANAN'S BOYS

PLANES AND SWIM CHANNELS ARE HEROES

Gone are the days when the old conquered almost unsurmountable blood and thunder books held the obstacles to climb eventually toyouthful readers spellbound for ward the shining goal of success, long hours. Not a vestige of also is shelved. those enchanting volumes can be Harry Castelman, who ground found on public library shelf here out engrossing novels of heroic or in any boy's private collection. exploits during the Civil war and Horatic Alger, the Rollo series, sugared them sweetly with sen. Nick Carter and all the other old timental nonsense has been almost favorites have expired and in their forgotten, along with the scores of stead have come a new type of other writers for whose books dad supermen heroes who are aviation aces, prize_fight champions, long the youth of today wants are distance swimmers and football reading material reeking with foot ball and baseball supermen. Aviation aces pole kings, prize fight

Not a trace of the old favorites tion aces, polo kings, prize fight could be found in the children's champions, long distance swim mers and even lowly newspaper reporters are demanded now as corner shelves at the Township library and boys of the village when questioned on these auth_ ors, thought Greek of some oth. classics remain as a common sub-ject between the youthful readers er archaic language was being spoken. But at the mention of Radio boys, the Boy Scout series. of long ago and those of today, and the Airoplane Boys their eyes Mark Twain and Robert Louis

Nicholas Carter, the famous place they reached among young spinner of dectective mystery book worms a quarter of a cenyarns whose thrilling tales beguil tury ago.

START OFF SEASON

TEAM THIS YEAR PROMISES

AN EVEN BETTER RECORD THAN THE

to the 1926_27 crown for South_

western Michigan, has an unusual

group of recruits this year, that

year's quintet.

even promises to outshine the last

southwestern Michigan and north_

ern Indiana will be met in a

Some of the strongest clubs in

Ward Conrad and Walter Pfingst, high school stars, who joined the team in mid season last winter, will again be members of the team. Other veterans whose names will grace this year's roster are: Proud, Chain, Bachman, Karling and Clevenger. Most promising among the recruits are: Dale Chubb, Dick Lister and Marshall Dreitzler, former high school

Only a few of the old favorite

Independent basketball fans have ushered in the winter sea. son with organization of the group this week. Officers have been selected and schedules are being worked out for the season. The Clark team, who laid claim

GAMBLING IS SAID TO BE ONE REASON FOR THE TWIN CITY PROPOSAL

Formal action on the question of cancelling athletic contests beschedule which will open next tween St. Joseph and Benton week with a team not yet named. Harbor high schools for the next Tentative games have been listed five years is expected at the meet-

with the Mishawaka Bull Dogs, a ing of the St. Joseph Board of Ednew team composed largely of ucation.

Mishawaka high school stars; Elk_ High school officals were rehart Moose and Berrien Springs lustant to affirm or deny the relationary of the school o Independents.

Seven seasoned veterans will might construe the proposal as compete against a field of a an effort to form an alibit score or more of other candidates for St. Joeseph's 14 to 7 defeat for negitions on this year's one. for positions on this year's quin_ion Thanksgiving day.

year's Turkey Day game.

The same situation is develop. ng that necessitated temporary reak in athletic relationships beago and the annual football and basketball games between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor are grad_ ually falling under the influence of professional gamblers, charged one member of the St. Joseph school board.

Investigation into these charges revealed that a day or so prior to this year's St. Joseph Benton Harbor football game, one better confronted a school board member with a wager that Bennie Sims,

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Keep on Giving Stevenson remain unshaken in the



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had been talked over at a con_ maize and blue" would not be bor board, and Supt. Sidney Mit-ference of officials prior to this able to last through the entire chell. The facts in the case were ference of officials prior to this able to last through the entire chell.

finish. Non-partisan fans were playing. ween the two schools a few years free to admit he suffered much unnecessary roughness on several occasions.

Shortly after the wager offer decide upon a respite in interwas made to the St. Joseph school city athletic relations. board member Attorney R. E. The great stress laid upon im.

The question of cancellation fleet footed backfield star of the lor, president of the Benton Harlaid before them and officials in Sims managed to play the game Thursday's game instructed to exout but was terribly bruised at the ercise special alertness for dirty

> It could not be definitely learned whether basketball would included should the school chiefs

Barr, president of the board, and pending St. Joseph Benton Har-Supt. E. P. Clarke went into a bor games also works a nervous conference with Dr. E. R. Tay strain detrimental to high school

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players, it was further argued by ors such as are most easily worn to brighten up the whole effect. by the average person, to give in To tell whether account terest and accent. Greys, greens, ing to you, select material of dif-Take a hint from Mother Na browns, tans, and soft blues are ture in planning color effects in your clothing. Bright colors in while a touch of red, orange, vivid small areas are used with dull col. blue or purple may be sufficient the effect.

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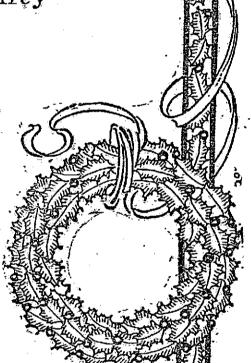
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WITH the war-time expansion in America, the greater post-war costs of materials and supplies and the higher wage levels, etc., the industrialist, the distributor and the consuming public, now require a more expedited service for freight than at any time, anywhere.

THIS means that the speed expected of the railroads in handling of all freight now is almost the former standard of express service provided in before-the-war days. The exigencies of the conflict showed the Nation, first, the urgency of speed and, secondly, the benefits that accrue. The accelerated movement of the war days was continued in the readjustment period and business men soon realized their economic advantage. Tremendous outlays for improvements and betterments gave these an added incentive in the days that followed the close of the war. New records are being made annually and the good that flows from these is reflected in the greater prosperity that every class that makes up our society now enjoys.

THE railroad traffic unit — the ton of freight — is traveling more miles each day than ever.

THE additional mileage made by each ton of freight per diem means that the manufacturer can utilize his plant to greater advantage by clearing his shipping room regularly and carrying a smaller inventory in his stock room. The distributor at destination can likewise carry on business with a smaller inventory inasmuch as he is always certain of regular deliveries. The manufacturer puts through his bills of lading at the bank several days earlier than before and so his capital is turned over oftener.

ALL of these conditions mean benefits to every stratum of society.

THE railroad worker is paid higher wages for his services, since the railroads are doing more work, and their unit of cost makes this possible.

THE consumer of commodities finds that prices are kept down to a lower level than would otherwise obtain.

THE business man, who ventures into modern business, can carry on with a smaller capital.

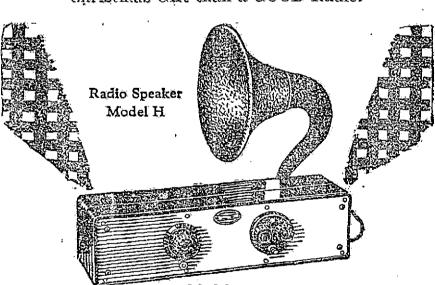
ALL, therefore, share in the benefits of the accelerated freight service. NOWHERE else under heaven's blue canopy is this so apparent if

NOWHERE in America are these conditions more applicable than in the territory served by the Michigan Railroad Association, the industrial area which is making the greatest forward strides on this continent.

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MORTGAGE SALE

city of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan, to Edson J.

and wife, of the same place, which

And whereas, the said mortgage

Oscar E. Swartz,

November 21, 1927.

July A. D. 1921.

is now owned by him.

come operative.

en in law or equity to recover

forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit:

the southeast quarter of section

nine (9), township four (4) south, range eighteen (18) west, begin.

thence east six (6) chains and thirty and one half (30½) links,

thence south parallel to said quar-

ter line fourteen (14) chains and

forty three (43) links to the cen-

thence westerly along the center

of said road six and ninety_ two and one half_hundredths

(6.92½) chains to the place of

beginning, containing ten (10)

acres, more or less, Benton town

ship Berrien county Michigan. Dated at Buchanan, Berrien

county, Michigan, the 21st day of November, A. D. 1927.

1st insertion Nov 17; last Dec 1 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-

bate Court for the County of

At a session of said court held

at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county on the

9th day of November A. D. 1927.

Present Hon. William H. Andrews,

Judge of Probate. In the matter

of the estate of Minnie B. Jerue, deceased. Don W. Jerue having

filed in said court his petition

praying that said court adjudicate

It is ordered that the 12th day

of December A. D. 1927 at ten

o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby

appointed for hearing said peti-

lic notice thereof be given by

publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks

the Berrien County Record,

previou to said day of hearing in

newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS.

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

Judge of Probate.

It is further ordered that pub_

ter of the

Frank R. Sanders,

Berrien.

Attorney for Assignee.

Watervliet road

Guy P. Young,

That part of the west half of

Berrien County Record

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertisements are in-serted at the rate of 5 cents per line each insertion; minimum charge 25 cents when payment is not made when advertisement is inserted the minimul charge is 35 cents—five lines or less.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Seasoned wood. Will Whittaker, phone 7115F4.

FOR SALE-20 rose comb White Wyandotte pullets. George Seyfred, Galien.

FOR SALE—10 pigs, 2 months old. Fred Abel, 14 mile west of Colvin school.

FOR SALE_Rhode Island Red Cockerels for breeders. Letcher, phone 7124F21.

FOR SALE—Registered Guern_ sey bull, 7 mo. old. Ira D. Wag. ner, 411 Main St., Buchanan.

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

FOR SALE—New Sager Grand Circulator Heating stove, \$115 value for \$70. The Record of

A LARGE STOCK OF good books for everybody. Books and more books for gifts. Binns' Magnet

FOR SALE—Beech and maple wood. Large chunks for fire. place. Phone Baroda 80. Miller.

FOR SALE-One three burner and one four burner oil stoves, like new, also oven with each. Henry Weiss, phone 196W.

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, choice location, large lot, fruit trees, close in Terms. Inquire Marie Dempsey, 403 W. Third street or Record office. 47tfc

FOR SALE—Four high grade Guernsey cows, two with calf by side, one fresh soon; also three Guernsey heifers, phone 7121F3. P. T. Schriver, Berrien Springs.

FOR SALE-Marlin pump gun, 12 gauge, 1 pair folding doors, 1 large window, sash and cas_ ing, I dining room set of table

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

FOR SALE-8 room house near Clark factory, good home for working man, must be sold to settle an estate. price \$1850. Harry Boyce, 109 S. Portage St. Phone 325. 45tfc

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

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

FARM FOR SALE—194 A. (stock and grain) black loam in rich Portage Prairie region, midway between Niles and Buchanan, 9 miles north of South Bend; large frame dwelling and other improvements in good repair, large barn; best transportation and market facilities. Inquire Kate A. Miller, 108 S. Portage, Buchanan, Mich. No trades con_

FOR SALE—AMOO 24 per cent Universal Dairy Ration. \$48 per ton. AMCO Laying Mash with dried buttermilk and alfalfa leaf meal, \$3.10 per cwt. Open formula feeds and approved by college feed conference board. Manufactured by American Milling Co. Feed on sale at my farm. 'Albert G. Seyfred. AMCO Sales Agent. Phone 52F4 Galien exchange. 47t1p

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FOR SALE-O I C boar, 18 mo. old, 1% mile north and 1% mile east of Galien on Wooley farm, D. J. Beisel.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS SEALS -And cards now before the lines are broken. You will en_ joy seeing ours. Binns' Magnet store.

OTICE—My office will be closed Dec. 5 and 6. I will be attending the joint convention of the ern Michigan. Dr. W. E. Sar. 47t1c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank the neighbors, friends and the fire department for helping to extinguish the fire at our home on November 13. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leiter. 47t1p

DARD OF THANKE-We wish to thank all who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our aunt, Mrs. Agnes Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Munson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack 47t1p

IOTICE_Tresspassing is strict. ly forbidden and all dogs caught on these premises will be killed. Estell Young, Neil Fuller, Hugh Eckelbarger, Thomas Stearns, Ellwood Horner, Elmer Scham. merhoern.

UCTIONEER—An experienced graduate. Satisfactory service and reasonable terms given all sales. References Buchanan and Galien State Bank. Albert G. Seyfred, phone 52F4, Galien exchange.

TTENTION FARMERS-If you have any horses, cows or hogs you wish to have taken away, New Carlisle Hide and Render_ ing Co., buyers of hides, furs. pelts, tallow, New Carlisle, Ind. Telephone 47 or 118.2. 47t2c

FURNITURE and AUTOMOBILE LOANS-\$50 to \$300. You can borrow \$50 to \$300 and we

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Flat, over A & P Grocery store. Inquire Dan

OR RENT-Five room modern apartment with bath, garage and basement. Phone 433.

WASHINGS WANTED—Family or single washings. East Jordon street, Mrs. Wm. Shuck.

FOR RENT—6 room modern bungalow to desirable party. Phone 315M or call at 219 Liberty

OR RENT-House, 1 acre land, barn, 5 minutes run from town. R. M. Kean, American Ice Cream Parlor.

FOR RENT_Three furnished rooms for housekeeping, lights furnished. \$25 a month. In_ quire L. W. Johnson.

RENT—Furnished for light housekeeping on the ground floor, also a one room apartment equipped for light housekeeping and sleeping, 408 Days ave., phone 259.

WANTED

WANTED-To care for children evenings, mending and other work. Phone 192W.

WANTED_Experienced girl for general housework and care of children. Mrs. Frank Habicht. Phone 126.

WANTED-Woman to do house_ work and cooking. Small family,

WANTED—Farms and rural properties of all kinds to show my Gordon Walker, Niles, Strout representative,

WANTED-Man with car to sell complete line quality auto tires and tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300 per month. Milestone and that such publication be con-Rubber Co., East Liverpool, tinued therein at least once in Ohio. 47tlp

WANTED-For Berrien county: Are you making \$40 to \$150 a Dealers starting near you without experience selling brought to quiet the title to the Whitmer medicines and home following described lands situatnecessities do. You drive your ed in Galien township in said own car or team and wagon and county and state, to wit:
do business on our capital. No The north half of th

LOST Partly used check book or less.

The state was a way a fact the same of the

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPLES WILL GATHER IN CONFAB

High school principals of 46tfc state will gather at Lansing today be held in the Princess theater, and tomorrow for the annual village of Buchanan, Berrien meeting of the Michigan High county, Michigan at one o'clock School Athletic association and p. m. Saturday, Dec. 10th, 1927, the annual meeting of the depart_ for the purpose of the election of ment of High School Principals of a president and a secretary_treas_ the M. E. A.

Fielding Yost will be one of the grouping of students by H. H. f scholarship by John A. Lemar, Escanaba; tomorrow's education by R. R. Wilson, Manistique, and fore the meeting. internal accounting by Walter Dated Buchan Horst, Three Rivers.

Webster H. Pearce, Michigan superintendent of public instruction will welcome the principals at a dinner, at which Frank Cody, of Detroit, president of the Michigan three Dental societies of West- Educational association, will be a speaker. Dr. John Rufi, Michiin the payment of money secured gan State college will discuss the by a mortgage dated the 2nd day by_products of sound school pub_ of July A. D. 1921, made and exe_ cuted by Sadie C. Badgley of the

> Mrs. Adam Lydick who has been very ill is much improved.

CHARLES JENNINGS Charles Jennings, 48, died on Tuesday morning at his home in St. Joseph. He was born in Bu_ chanan Oct. 21, 1879.

Survivors include a widow and four daughters: Mrs. Helen Tuttle of Battle Creek and Frances, Marguerite and Dorothea at home and other relatives. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the Beardsley undertaking parlors at St. Joseph at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Crystal Springs ceme_

NOTICE—To farmers and car owners. I am doing shoe and harness repair work at my home at the corner of Smith and Phelps street. Also will sew new lights in auto cuntains. 47t2p

WOODMEN ATTENTION Friday evening, Dec. 2, 1927, is sand fifty-seven and 73_100 dol_ newspaper printed and circulated the date for the annual election lars, (\$2057.73) together with an in said county. of officers. Please reserve the attorney fee of thirty-five dollars for prompt service call us, we date and come. Refreshments as stipulated for in said mortgage pay telephone charges. The will be served. W. F. Runner, and according to statute and no clerk, phone 886. 46t2c suit or proceedings have been tak_

1st insertion Dec. 1; last Dec. 15 said debt or any part thereof, STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro- whereby the power of sale conbate Court for the County of tained in said mortgage has be Berrien. At a session of said count held

at the probate office in the city will give you twenty months to of St. Joseph in said county, on repay loan at legal rate of in | the 28th day of November A. D. terest on unpaid balance for 1927. Present Hon. William H. vided, the said mortgage will be county of Berrien, State of Michactual number of days borrower Andrews. Judge of Probate. In foreclosed by a sale of the prem_ igan, to the Industrial Building has use of money. Establish the matter of the estate of Abram ises therein described, at public and Loan association, a corporacredit with us and you can be Broceus, deceased. Emory Rough auction, to the highest bidder, at tion of the same place, said morassured of dependable service having filed in said court his fi- the front door of the court house gage bearing date the 18th day of assured of dependable service having filed in said court his fithe front door of the court house to care for your money needs, nai administration account, and in the city of St. Joseph, in said Niles Loan Co., 114 Second his petition praying for the allow— county of Berrien, Michigan, on street.

Second his petition praying for the allow— county of Berrien, Michigan, on the 20th day of February A. D. ment and distribution of the resi— 1928, at ten (10) o'clock in the

due of said estate. It is ordered that the 27th day of December A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing

said petition.

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

Tange eighteen (18) west, beginning on the north and south quarter line through section nine at a point intersected by the Water-viet road one (1) chain and thirty-seven (37) links north of the quarter corner, thence north on said quarter line seventeen (17) chains and thirty (30) links,

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

1st insertion Dec 1, last Jan 5 STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery.

Eugene L. Sprague and Bessie E. Sprague, plaintiffs, vs. Ashbell Ward McCollam, Paul Egbert, Eliza Egbert, John Gibson, Elizabeth Gibson, Ellen Gibson and the unknown and unascertained heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each and all of them, de-

At a session of said count held in the circuit court from in the city of St. Joseph in said county on the 26th day of November 1927. Present Hon. Charles E. White, Circuit Judge. It appearing that said defendants are not residents of the State of Michigan, and their respective places of

residence are unknown. On motion of A. A. Worthing: ton, attorney for plaintiffs, it is ordered that said defendants and the unknown and unascertained heirs, devisees, legatees and as_ sings of each and all of them, and work and cooking. Small ramily: any and all persons as defend time of her death the regal ingston, 104 Lake street, phone ants, and all persons mentioned of said deceased and entitled to 45tfc in said bill without being particulinherit the real estate of which any and all persons named inplainappearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and over Economy drug store, phone bill be taken as confessed by 383.

47t2p them. Publication hereof to be made in the Berrien County Re that in default thereof that said cord, a newspaper published and circulating in said county, within forty days after the date hereof, and that such publication be con-

> Circuit Judge. Take notice that this suit is SEAL.

1st insertion Nov 17; last Dec 1 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of The north half of the north_ lay_offs permanent business west quarter of the northeast lay_offs—permanent business for farmers, laborers; salesmen quarter of section twenty-two and obliers. Write-today, for white-rest (19) west, except (22) township eight (8) south, whitmer's "Every_day pay day plan" for you. The H. C. Whitmer Co., Columbus, Ind. 47t3p one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the northwest the 10th day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the loth day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the loth day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the loth day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the loth day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the loth day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the loth day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the loth day of November A. D. one acre. of land in the lot

The annual meeting of the the allowance thereof and for the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance assignment and distribution of the

the company of Berrien county, will residue of said estate. It is ordered that the 12th day of December, A. D. 1927, at ten probate office, be and is hereby urer for terms of one year each; said petition. four directors for terms of three speakers. Round table discus years each; two directors for lic notice thereof be given by sions will include the ability terms of two years each to fill publication of a copy of this order

vacancy; one director for a term for three successive weeks pre-Ryan, Ann Arbor; the dignifying of one year to fill wacancy and vious to said day of hearing, in for the transaction of such other the Berrien County Record, a business as may properly come be newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS

> Sec'y.-Treas. Sprague, Register of Probate. 1st insertion Nov. 24, last Feb. 16 1st insertion Nov 24; last Dec 8 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-Whereas, default has been made bate Court for the County of

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Lillia O.

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county on the 19th day of November A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H: Stone and Pauline Stone, husband Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Emma said mortgage was recorded in V. White, deceased. It appear. the office of the register of deeds ing to the court that the time for of the county of Berrien, Michi presentation of claims cagainst gan, in Liber 141, of mortgages, said estate should be limited, and on page 503 on the 5th day of that a time and place be appoint. ed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against has been duly assigned by the said deceased by and before said

said Edson J. Stone and Pauline court. It is ordered that creditors of Stone, husband and wife, to Guy said deceased are required to P. Young, of Buchanan, Berrien said deceased are required to County, Michigan, by assignment present their claims to said court bearing date of the 17th day of at said probate office on or before February, A. D. 1922, and record the 19th day of March A. D. 1928, ed in the office of the register of at ten o'clock in the forenoon, deeds of the said county said time and place being hereby of Berrien, Michigan, on the appointed for the examination 18th day of February A. D. 1922 and adjustment of all claims and in Liber 4, assignments of mort | demands against said decease.

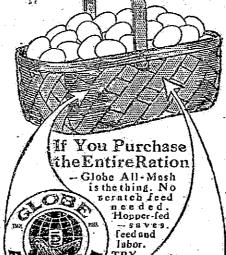
It is further ordered that pubgages, on page 152 and the same lic notice thereof be given by And whereas the amount claimed publication of a copy of this or to be due on said mortgage for der, for three successive weeks And whereas the amount claimed publication of a copy of this or. principal and interest at date of previous to said day of hearing, in this notice is the sum of two thou the Berrien County Record, a

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

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

Default having been made in the payment of money secured Now, therefore, notice is hereby by a mortgage, made and executgiven, that by virtue of the power ed by Daisy Russell Lumbard and Frank S. Lumbard, wife and husof sale and in pursuance of the band, of the village of Buchanan, statute in such case made and procorded in the office of the Regthe 20th day of February A. D. 1928, at ten (10) o'clock in the ister of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan, in Liber 150 of mort.

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day of December, A. D. 1925. this notice is the sum of twenty o'clock in the forenoon, at said hundred eighty dollars (\$2080.00) joining the above described piece together with an attorney fee of

been taken in law or equity to recover said debt or any part there_ Now, therefore, notice is hereby

given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, it being expressly agreed by the terms of said mortgage that should default be made in any of the payments therein provided for a period of four months that the whole amount secured by said ments have not been made, so of the village of Buchanan, counthat the whole amount secured by ty of Berrien, state of Michigan, said mortgage is now due and to the industrial forence on of said day. The land payable and said power of sale Loan association, a corporation forence of said day. The land payable and premises described in said statute in such cases made and bearing date the 6th day of Oc- mortgage situated and being in provided, the said mortgage will tober A. D. 1926, and recorded in mortgaged premises, at public Deeds of Berrien county, Michi- wit: Lot fifty six (56) Liberty auction to the highest bidder at gan, in liber 150 of mortgages Heights addition to the village of the south front door of the court on page 206, on the 15th day of house in the city of St. Joseph, October A. D. 1926. Michigan, on the 3rd day of Jan. uary, A. D. 1928, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day. The land and premises des_ cribed in said mortgage situated in the village of Buchanan, coun_ ty of Berrien, state of Michigan, to wit: Part of block "B" in De_ Monts addition to the village of Buchanan: Commencing at the northwest corner of lot thirteen (13), in said addition, thence north along Main street sixty (60)

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count and his petition praying for gages on page 136 on the 18th feet; thence east ten (10) rods; or equity to recover said debt or thence south sixty (60) feet; any part thereof. Whereas, the amount claimed to thence west ten (10) rods to be due on said mortgage for prin- | place of beginning. Also the by given that by virtue of the cipal and interest at the date of right to use for a roadway a power of sale contained in said strip of land parallel to and ad- mortgage, it being expressly appointed for examining and althirty five dollars as provided in feet wide extending from said in any or the payments belowing said account and hearing said mortgage and according to Main street east to east line of provided for a period of four months that the whole amount said described piece of land. Dated at Buchanan, Michigan,

the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1927. Industrial Building and Loan, association, mortgagee.

Frank R. Sanders, Attornèy for Mortgagee.

1st insertion Oct. 6; last Dec. 29 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made the payment of money secured by mortgage should become due and a mortgage, made and executed payable and whereas, said pay by Elbert M. Blake, a single man, door of the court house in the said mortgage is now due and to the Industrial Building and 1928, at ten (10) o'clock in the be foreclosed by a sale of the the office of the Register of of Berrien, state of Michigan, to

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage for an alley. principal and interest at the date of this notice is the sum of sev_ enteen hundred eighty_two dollars 1927. (\$1782.00) together with an at_ torney fee of thirty_five dollars as provided in said mortgage and according to statute and no proceedings have been taken in law

Now, therefore, notice is here_

agreed by the terms of said morof land on the north ten (10) tgage that should refault be made secured by said mortgage should become due and payable, and whereas, said payments have not been made, so that the whole amount secured by said mortgage is now due and payable and said power of sale has become opera_ tive and by the statute in such cases made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged prem_ ises, at public auction to the high_ est bidder at the south front city of St. Joseph, Michigan, on the 3rd day of January, A. D. the village of Buchanan, county Buchanan, except a strip seven (7) feet wide across the rear end of said lot to be used for

> Dated at Buchanan, Michigan, the 3rd day of October A. D.

Industrial Building and Loan association, Mortgagee.

Frank R. Sanders. Attorney for Mortgagee.

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SMALL AUDIENCE HEARS THE THANKSCIVING SERMON BY REV. STAVER THURSDAY

"It is indeed an awkward situa_ that there is more honesty, fair A. E. Roundy; program, J. G. play, mercy and love among the Boyle and H. L. Barnett. people outside the church than can be found among professing Christians," said the Rev. Harry Staver in his sermon at the union Thanksgiving services Thursday morning at the Presbyterian

church. "Is it true that those who profess no orthodoxy, that individu_ als making no pretense of conformity to religions of the world to-

all true believers to the task of plan of the Presbyterian church. spiritual housecleaning. Thanks_ Christian virtue, for who has home of Mrs. Ralph Allen. more reason to be thankful than those who believe in Christ, the study class.

most significant truth in the story was found in the fact that the one leper who gave thanks was a despised Samaritan. It was interesting to note that it was a Haslett supt. Mrs. Resler, jun- and Creator.' man from a people regarded by ior Supt. the Jews of the day as less than a

ten to one who offered thanksgiv_ are privileged to bring their babies ing, that men were quick to ask! No charge for this service. but slow to thank and that at all | 6 p. m. Epworth League. times and for all people Christ was ready to respond to their needs. None of these points were considered as important by the speaker as that part of the story which related how the one man who was thoughtful enough to give thanks was a despised and rejected outcast.

A small group of about fifty people made up the audience. The Rev. Staver was the only minister! who was in the city over Thanks-giving. A special solo was sung by Charles King, appropriate to the

BERRIEN CHURCH PLANS FOR XMAS

TRIO OF CELEBRATIONS TO BE SPONSORED BY THE UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

A trio of outstanding Christmas parties will be included in the Christmas festivities planned the United Brethren church Berrien Springs.

Celebrations will include a "Santa Claus Clinic" by the young people, a program of songs, recitations and dialogues by the children of the primary, intermediate and junior departments and a sacred cantata by the choir.

A. Father and Son banquet, sponsored by the Men's Bible class

is another event which was given Nov. 28 in the church parlors.

This affair was one of the most important functions to be sponsored by any Sunday school organization of the church and was a very entertaining affair. Bess Bearhart Morrison of Lin-

coln, Neb., gave a lecture Tuesday night at the church on "The Woman Hater". The proceeds received from this lecture went to the church choir.

COMMUNITY CHURCHES +

Hills Corners Church 10 a. m. church school. J. G. Boyle, supt. Classes for all ages. 11 a. m. Preaching and work ship service. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Religious Pioneers." Board meeting will follow the morning service.

The cabinet of the Men's club will meet Saturday night, Dec. 3, at the home of Con Kelly at 7:30. The folks of Hills Corners were happy to have the young people attending college back with them for a service, Sunday morning. The group includes Misses Bernice Hartline, Muriel Wolkins, Lois

Boyce, Agnes Spaulding, Dorothy Clark and Milton Mitchell, Kenneth Clark and Gerald Tichenor. On Friday night, Nov. 25, the 1930 club held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mit. chell in honor of the returning members. Twenty seven were in

attendance. The next party will be held Friday, Dec. 16, at the church. The pastor is giving each Sun_

day morning during the regular preaching hour a story sermon for the children, which many of the youngsters are staying for regularly. All children are cordially invited to listen to these.

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions preventing workmen from completing their work the dedication date has been changed Definite announcement be made later.

The interior of the church

completed. The ceilings are cream and shade into a buff on the side walls. Wiring has also been installed and door platforms for convenience in unloading from autos are also completed. For dedication program these committee chairmen have been

appointed, Music, Mr. and Mrs. Con Kelly; invitation, Mrs. Claud Blackmun, entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Blackmun ;finance, Sam tion when charges can be made McClellan; Sunday dinner, Mrs. H. L. Barnett, Pastor.

> First Presbyterian Church Church school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. subject, "Is Atheism 'the Best Christian Endeavor social hour

at 5 p. m. Devotional hour at 6. Evening service at 7 p. m. Dr. D. L. Myers of Chicago, and cen. day are offering up a thanksgiv_ tral field representative of the ing that is not found among the national board will speak. At the f people who compose the Church of close of the service a meeting Christ?"

| of the congregation will be held to There is some basis for this in | deal with the matter of whether dictment of Christians which or not the church is to become a ought to be an incentive to arouse participant in the new pension I

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. meeting giving ought to be a conspicuous of the Ladies' Aid society at the Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible

Thursday, Dec. 15 Family Night Taking for his subject the mi_ is to be observed. All members of racle of the ten lepers who were the congregation are requested to healed, Rev. Staver said that the keep this date open. Harry W. Staver, Minister.

Methodist Community Church 10 a. m. Sabbath school, Glenn Subject, "God the Only Cause

dog of the street who alone gave sermon will be on "A Hill Top majesty; the Lord is clothed with thanks.

Christianity." Special music at strength, wherein he hath girded Other features of the story both services. Special music at strength, wherein he hath girded Special baptismal himself; the world also is stab-

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chiefs (very good qual-

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ity) in all desired ini-

Topic, 'Adventuring in a New Leaders, three young

Three, Four." Congregational uga and Third. singing everyone enjoys. We appreciate the large congregations. Bring your friends to the friendly

H. Liddicoat, Minister.

Church of Christ Bible school at 10 a.

Morning worship and Commun on at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, Opportunity and Chance." Endeavor at 6 p. m. Preaching services at 7 p. m. Sermon Subject, "How May I Know That I Am a Christian?" No creed but Christ. No name but the Divine.

Where the Bible speaks peak, where the Bible is silent, ve are silent.

Everybody welcome. Dads and Lads banquet Satur_ lay at 6:30. L. P. Nebelung, Pastor.

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

St. Anthony's Church Mass at 10:30 the second and ourth Sundays of the month. Mass at 8:30 on the first, third

nd fifth Saturday's of the month.

Rev. Louis Hammer, pastor. Advent Christian Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

W. O. Williams, Pastor. Christian Science Society Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday morning services at 11.

Golden text: Psalms 93:1. "The 11 a. m. morning worship. The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with MRS. O. A. BARR, A HOSTESS mentioned were the proportion of service for babies. Any parents lished, that it cannot be moved." among those who entertained the

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 10.

Latter Day Saints In Seven Day Advent Church Niles. Thursday night at 7:30 Religo. Superintendent in charge. Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11. Preaching Sunday evening

o'clock. Eld. G. E. Harrington, Pastor.

LODGES & SOCIETIES ŶĸŎĸĸŎĸĸĸĸŶĸŎĸŎĸŎĸŎĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸŔĸĸŶŔ

Negro Life is Thirty Club Topic Monday

tain Next Week; Foreign Affairs Will Be Topic Of The Day

Court for Cloudy Day.

picted the negro in his advance dian," depicting the early religious Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday at picted the negro in his advance. dian," depicting the early religious ment and progress, which made a beliefs of the Indians, their treat. very interesting afternoon. Roll call was responded to with

a humorous negro story. selected and played on the Vic-Mrs. Fred Hall gave the review

ing chapters 21 to 24. Mrs. Glenn Heim wrote a splendid paper on "The Negro's Creative Genius" which was read by Mrs. George Deming, Jr. Mrs. Ida Bishop gave character sketches of Booker T. Washington and Roland Hayes. Mrs. Schram gave the Life of Paul Laurence Dunbar and his poems.

Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ormiston when the club will take up Foreign affairs.

FOR CHASE BOYS CHOIR

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barr were Wednesday evening meeting at Chase Boys choir during their ap-7:45. Reading room open from pearance in Niles at the Ready-2 to 4 every Wednesday afternoon theater.

AND RECEIVED THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

The group with their manager,

Barr, Mrs. Henrietta Stomps and South Bend. Miss Flossie Williams at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuschling in were Thanksgiving day guests a

tor Mr. Chase are all from Lo-the latter's home here. gansport, Ind., and are friends of Among family gath Mr. and Mrs. Reuschling, Several Thanksgiving for dinner were Mr. of the hoys have relatives in and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Por_, Niles and all have been visiting tage Prairie and Mrs. Herbert REBEKAH BAZAAR TO BE friends or relatives in Niles during | Sweet of Kalamazoo, who were their stay there. Many from Bu- guests at the Frank Kean home. chanan heard the choir.

MONDAY CLUB ENJOYS

Mrs. E. H. Ormiston Will Enter- Monday club was held at the home The regular meeting of the of Mrs. Frank Kean this week. Roll call was responded to with current events. Mrs. G. H. Ste_ venson gave an interesting review The Thirty club met with Mrs. from a recent book on America.
Mrs. A. B. Muir on Charles A. A. Worthington was the chief A. A. Worthington was the chief speaker of the afternoon and he born Wednesday at their home on The program for the day de_ talked on "The Soul of an In_ North Oak street. ment of their families and their the latter's brother, Charles Hoff_ ideas of the hereafter. The talk humorous negro story.

The song "Old Black Joe" was most interesting as all man, spent Sunday at the Ernest night on Dec. 15 in the church Devtona Beach, Fig., where they was most interesting as all man, spent Sunday at the Ernest night on Dec. 15 in the church Devtona Beach, Fig., where they was most interesting as all man, spent Sunday at the Ernest night on Dec. 15 in the church Devtona Beach, Fig., where they was most interesting as all man, spent Sunday at the Ernest night on Dec. 15 in the church Devtona Beach, Fig., where they was most interesting as all man, spent Sunday at the Ernest night on Dec. 15 in the church Devtona Beach, Fig., where they was most interesting as all man, spent Sunday at the Ernest night on Dec. 15 in the church Devtona Beach, Fig., where they was most interesting as all man, spent Sunday at the Ernest night on Dec. 15 in the church Devtona Beach, Fig., where they was most interesting as all man, spent Sunday at the Ernest night on Dec. 15 in the church Devtona Beach, Fig., where they was most interesting as all man, spent Sunday at the Ernest night on Dec. 15 in the church Devtona Beach, Fig., where they was most interesting as all man, spent Sunday at the Ernest night on Dec. 15 in the church Devtona Beach, Fig., where they are the properties of the church of the

on American Government includ_ COUNTY PARENT TEACHERS MEET SATURDAY AT B. H.

> The Berrien County Parent Teachers association will meet in convention all day Saturday, Dec. 3, at the new Bard school on East | Main street in Benton Harbor.

Convention sessions are to start at 10 o'clock in the morning.
Dr. H. J. Burrell and Dr. W. E.
Brown, both of Benton Harbor, will be the speakers.

The S. F. A. will meet with Miss Georgia Wilcox, 114 S. Portage street, on Dec. 3, at 3 p. m., a compliment to Mrs. Mary Klock. Election of officers for the coming | 3 year will be held at this meeting. 3 A full attendance is desired.

Miss May Rose was hostess to the Winners' class of the Evangelical church at a pot luck supper Thursday at her home. The regular business meeting follow_

SOCIAL EVENTS

ananggapanananan alabah bahasa Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris en-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright and her brother, Earl Wright and family, of Niles, at a family dinner Thanksgiving day

Member of

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STATE

STORES

Thanksgiving guests at the Charles Chase, was entertained on home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinke Preaching at 11 by the Rev. Wildsynia War and Mrs. W. of Mishawaka, and Mr. and Mrs. C. of Mishawaka, and Mr. and Mrs. Thene of sermon, One. Two as Church, at the corner of Cay R. Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Frank Swink and daughter of

> Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pangborn a family dinner at the home of Games and contests together their daughter, Mrs. George Fore of the rarity from Arkansas. with entertainment given by man of Elkhart. Mr. and Mrs.
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> members of the boys choir all Wm. Nutt of Gloverdale, return.
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> made a pleasant evening. The ed to Buchanan with the Panger er at a point 2,300 feet above sea at boys in the choir and their direct borns and spent several days at level near Clarksville, Arkansas.
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> The mistletoe was picked by Mrs. Dodge's nephew, Ralph Moy-Friday o'clock.
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Among family gatherings on Mr. and Mrs. Cress Weldon, Mr and Mrs. Harold Steele of South Bend, were guests at the home of TALK BY WORTHINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Steele on Chicago street Thanksgiving day.

> received and the discount of the continues of the contin WEDDINGS & BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Imus an nounce the birth of a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huff and

BUCHANAN WOMAN RECEIVES MISTLETOE

The first piece of mistletoe has arrived in Buchanan with Mrs.

In former years he has also sent mistletoe to Mrs. Dodge obtaining parsonage. it from a tree on a tail cliff.

HELD SATURDAY, DEC. 10 time.

the Rebekah bazaar to be held in the lodge rooms on Saturday, Dec. 10th.

Mrs. Mae Best, the entertainment in charge of Miss Nella Slater and the dancing in charge of Messrs. Post and Pierce.

The First Presbyterian church is preparing to hold a family night on Dec. 15 in the church Dovtona Beach, Fla., where they

| 00000000000000000000000 | PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND SUPPER FRIDAY

Final plans have been complet. ed for the annual Christmas bazaar to be held tomorrow and Sas. urday by women of the M. E. Chas. Dodge receiving a large box church here, when in addition to of the rarity from Arkansas. the booths of gifts, the women will serve a chicken dinner on Friday evening, beginning at 5

Proceeds of the bazaar will go toward the final payments on the

In addition to the dinner cat_ eteria luncheon will be served on the two days of the bazear at noon The booths will number eight with the doll corner prom. ising to be a special attraction. Plans are being completed for All sorts of doll clothing will be included in this booth.

Chairmen of the various booths are as follows: Fancy work, Mrs. A quartet of booths will have Emma Knight; handkerchiefs, Mrs Christmas gifts on display, refreshments will be served and the
evening will be featured with an
entertainment and dance open to
the public.

The booths are in charge of
Mrs. Mae Best, the entertainment

Limita Ringht, hantikerchies, Mrs.

W. F. Runner; aprons, Mrs. John
Fydell; candy, Mrs. B. M. Mont.
gomery; children's clothing, Mrs.
Mate Sands; dolls, Mrs. Nancy
Lvons; bake goods, Mrs. A. H.
Hiller; parcel post, Mrs. E. Hr Ormiston.

The meals will be in charge of a committee with Mrs. Frank Kean as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil B. Boone left Saturday morning by motor for

Have you joined our 1928 Christmas Savings Club



They are now Ready

Buchanan State Bank

\$1.98 KITCHEN CABINET

WICKER DOLL CABS

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DOLL DISHES SET, 59c and 98c

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EACH, 49c ERECTOR SET \$1.49

AIRPLANES

TRAIN AND TRACK SET, \$1.98, \$2.19, \$3.25 MUSICAL CHIMES

SAXOPHONE

CORNET 69c and 98c **BUCHANAN**

The Store for Gifts



There are just 21 shopping days left before I leave to deliver the gifts you have selected for me to give to your loved ones. In order to help you make your selections more conveniently I am listing some of the articles for gifts which I have left at Barrs, where you can go and choose those gifts you wish me to take your friends. Yours for a merry Xmas,

Santa Claus.

We Give U. S. Purple Stamps

HUNDREDS OF MEMBER STORES THRU-OUT THE UNITED STATES

SILK SCARFS EACH, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98 HANDKERCHIFS

EACH, 10c, 15c, 25c BOXED HANDKER-CHIEFS SET, 49c to 98c

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EACH, \$1.98 SILK VESTS EACH, 79c

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SILK COMBINATIONS \$1.98

SILK BLOOMERS PAIR, 98c, \$1.29, \$1.98



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from. Every desired

pattern and color. Oth-

ers 50c to \$2.50.

Over 5,000 to chose .

Fleece-Lined Gloves, \$2

dressy—yet warm. Sizes 71/2 to 101/2.

South Bend, Indiana.

THE XMAS GIFT STORE OF ST. JOE VALLEY-

Choice of brown or gray cape. Very

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SPORTS OFFICIALS TALK AT GET TOGETHER MEET OF H. S. ATHLETIC

The first annual basketball clinic at the Y. M. C. A. in South Bend Monday evening was attended by Principal E. H. Ormiston, Goach Harold Bradfield, George Wynn, Alfred White and Donald Fergu-

o'clock. The toastmaster of the evening was John Stahr, official and sport_writer. He introduced

rules in the various sports and to raise the standard of officiating; 3 to be of service to schools in

sociation, gave a fine talk on that association.

STATE PRINCIPALS OCATHER TODAY Dorothy Charles who so capably directed the "sub" staff, will re-

BE AT LANSING THIS WEEK

of Buchanan, at the annual conof the M. E. A. on Dec. 1 and 2, at the Hotel Olds in Lansing.

viewpoint, will be discussed.

less than three hundred students. This section of the state is going to push for one of these adminis. trations.

guests, featuring addresses given by Coach Yost of the University of Michigan and Superintendent of Schools of Detroit, Frank Cody.

RED CROSS DRIVE

HAGAR TOWNSHIP AND NILES STUDENTS GO ONE HUN-DRED PER CENT IN

annual Red Cross roll call among schools have been tabulated with

more than \$130 where Miss Hillah Allen was chairman. chairmen were: Miss Jennie Hult_ gren, Mrs. Tom Watts, Miss Vivian Bessemer, Miss Alice Babcock,

Miss Grace Dunse, Miss Joyce El. ston, Miss Ella Kull and Glern El-

five memberships. Hagar school number 4 with Grace Edinborough and Victor Shelin as teachers reports five memberships.

Pipestone township had Mrs. C. D. Burkholm as chairman with a total of \$15.79 taken in. Eau in order, after which came the team. But green material or ex- who know their stuff since they Clair school had 6 memberships, Berk school had 2 memberships

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ASSOCIATION

national organization.

O. L. Walters gave a short talk on the "Relations of the Principal and the Official." Mr. Walters is principal of Goshen High school. Next A. L. Trester, mermanent secretary of the Ingermanent se

The first half day will be spent discussing high school athletic as sociations. The business of the association will be taken care of at this time. Difficult problems

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES OF "Look pleasant please", the camera clicks and against many students will appear dent of Public Instruction Pierce in the 1928 edition of will help to make the program Pines," Buchanan High school's more interesting. We expect Mr. annual. Ormiston to be filled with new Many Many groups are being photographed this week in preparation for the compiling of the material

The proceeds from the more successful Senior play, First reports of the eleventh "Smilin' Through" are to be used for a goal. Once more people to pay for the added expense of taking the various pictures. , . The staff led by Bob French and George Wynn has been su-

pervising the taking of the Junior and Senior photos. No price has yet been set on this year's annual, although sum satisfactory to everyone promised by the staff.

the book.

PHI KAPPAS HOLD INITIAL MEET AT CHAS. KING HOME

The first meeting of the Phi Kappa was held at the home of ly of one accord in prophecying with us yet, namely, Wynn and Charles L. King Monday evening. a most successful season for the Savoldi, who are well known in Roll call was answered to by cur. Maroon and White. This second court circles. They can be relied rent events and the meeting con squad last year is back again to upon because of their backbone tinued with talks upon present a man and since they realize that and fighting spirit.

day famous men given by mem the honor of B. H. S. now rests From the 8th grade have come bers of the organization. A drill upon their shoulders they should up a number of very green but in Parliamentary order was next be material enough for a great business meeting.

field has proven himself a real During the discussion which followed, Bertha Desemberg and mentor at developing the best that way, while basketball occupies Berrine township totaled \$18.82 lowed, Bertha Desenberg and mentor at developing the best that way, while begins and of the sum of the north and wise Bertha free and the township and wise Bertha free and the town of the soft and the soft a

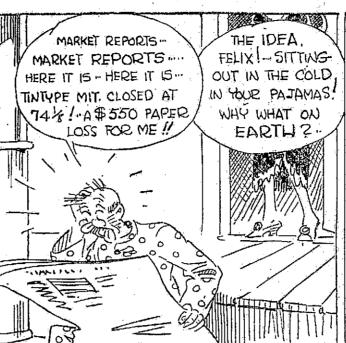
THE FEATHERHEADS

WHAT ON EARTH'S

THE MATTER, FELIX ?

ARE YOU SICK?

CAN'T I GET UP WHERE W SO-SO A LITTLE EARLY WITHOUT, IS THAT PAPER BOY! BEING CALLED NAMES! WHEN HE RINGS THE NO IM NOT SICK! DOOR BELL CHRISTMAS MORNING AND STICKS HIS HAND OUT IT'LL JUST BE SUNDAY!





THE MICROPHONE"

News of Buchanan Schools NEWS OF STUDENT LIFE GATHERED AND WRITTEN BY THE UPPER CLASSMEN OF BUCHANAN HIGH SCHOOL

his place and filled it in a fine manner. All present then withdrew to the gymnasium where an which they did will make the regular to thank and congratuation. The standard of work of the symnasium where an which they did will make the regular to thank and congratuation. exhibition of basketball was put ulars do some writing if they conon by members of the South Bend tinue to publish as fine a school High School Varsity.

Everybody went away hoping for a repetition of the same thing

Miss Moffet, who acted as the advisor for the "sub" staff will continue in that capacity as Mrs.

NEW GAME PROVES A BIG DRAWING CARD AMONG THE GIRLS OF THE Dunbar, our former advisor is leaving this week for California.

Dorothy Charles who so capably sume her duties as society editor. the interclass soccer series Tues.

The sport writings by Donald Wood showed a vast amount of He attended every game compiled all the statistics rlong with the play by play action instructor, taught the girls the rudiments of the game in the counts. Only those who have gym classes. Interest increased "covered" football games as other gym classes. Interest increased In Autumn when the wind doth athletic contests, can fully appreciate the difficulty of this work. Allen both writing articles for the really had the heat teem.

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IS INNOVATION

THIS YEAR

this year be a special feature of

One of the outstanding projects

is the photographing of the 17

men on the first squad in football

in individual poses. This is a

piece of work never before at_

tempted by the staffs of former

first time, did commendable work really had the best team. as social and routine editors. The regular staff, therefore, come back to work ready to tackle the job once more. the Juniors and Seniors exchang. PHOTOS FEATURE ed opponents and again won de-

the evidence

The finals of the series there. iors defending the opposite ends of the field. One game was

Marvin Mann of Goshen, spent Thanksgiving Day here with rela_ tives and friends.

"HADO" TO LITTLE "PUNK" READY

FOR FRAY

Basketball, the popularity_gain-

ing court game, and its eventful

season is here again. Soon will

cheers of an enthusiastic crowd

wiry lad takes it down the floor

will sit breathless watching light:

ning like passes cross and recross

among five young huskies. Bas ketball-one of the greatest de-

velopers of the manhood, moral and physical of the youth of to-

team here. A preliminary will

tearing, up_and_at_'em second

precede the main event.

be heard once more the

STUDENTS AND TEACHER GRADE STUDENTS **COMPOSE VERSES**

HOME AND AUTUMN

dents. The following verses were written by Jane Briney, who is in long?

Doris Reams' sixth grade room and Ted Annabel, who is in the eighth fibre and consequently good ci
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Coming Home By Jane Briney It was in the Spring time of the

Coming home along the dusty road And the shadows cast along, As if the sun were going down, Slowly coming home.

Coming down around the bend, Soon will we be at the home; Where we peacefully can rest Senior girls of Buchanan high Growing slower at every step-

> Autumn By Ted Annabel

tion of a new game for the girls When the birds wing here and tivities. When they become citithere

The teams become so And whirling down there comes the snow,

That is when I get my thrill. showed the Juniors and Seniors Whither, do the snowflakes flow, much better than their underclass When into the ground they go? much better than their underclass When into the ground they go? opponents, the Sophomores and Do the flakes fly up again

I'm sure I do not know at all-In Autumn, whether it is Fall; But I'll say this, and say it plain,

fore found the Juniors and Sen_ I'll be glad when Autumn comes The B. G. U. Sorority will be entertained Tuesday evening at

the home of Miss Blanche Proud. Members will receive instructions in the art of painting.

the leather pill that can be found

in this part of the country. Fred

Smith, the "dead eye" shot of this reserve quintet of last year

has already shown a tendency to

man and an excellent under_the_

basket shot is not missing from the

line up. Last but not least of the

ever seen on a high school team

and the boy who got on Decker's nerves during the Three Oaks

game last season when the se_

conds run up five points to the visitor's two when they were substituted hear the end of the game.

In reserve were kept Bob French,

"Ronie" Bolster, who has grasp

ed the idea this year, although al-

men are the newer material but

nevertheless promising youngsters

igh team last year and by the

"Dave" Squires, another good

BASKETBALL TILT TOMORROW

WHOLE TEAM FROM LANKY a pair of the smoothest boys with

and the tap, tap of the ball on first five is little "Punk" Roe, a hardwood floor as some long the best dribbler many of us have

day. And thrills—Oh man! the ball handling, non dribbling The first game will be played forward and Don Weaver, a very

on the home floor tomorrow night fast man, who is easily learning

when Cassopolis brings a strong the fine points of the game, Also,

Those who remember the raring, most entirely inexperienced. These

team of last year are undoubted. there are also trusty veterans

perienced, no matter, Coach Brad- had experience on the Junior

STUDENT EDITORIAL

Football The football season is over!

hard workouts and strict training rules. To the high school it means the completion of a very successful season and that bas_ The old saying that poets are ketball is "just around the corborn and not made seems to be a ner." But what does the season len on Thursday evening, Dec. 8, be the football boys, but any fallacy, for grammar school stu- mean to the town, to the com- at 6:30 in the high school gym- one else desiring to attend the

> plified this in all their games by their 'and, fast, clean playing. They have learned that the fruits of victory are much sweeter if in the chief feature of the even of victory are much sweeter in the chief feature of the even of victory are much sweeter in the chief feature of the even of victory are much sweeter in the chief feature of the even of victory are much sweeter in the chief feature of the even of victory are much sweeter in the victory are much sweeter in the chief feature of the even of victory are much sweeter in the chief feature of the even of victory they are fairly and cleanly earned. They have learned to be
> self_reliant and at the same time
> to co_operate with their team
> to co_operate with the co_oper mates. They have learned the importance of being physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. The value of these "eats" are under the auspices of soon as possible. lessons, if carried no farther than through the season, is an asset to the community, but it goes far ther than that. It extends on through the player's lives and zens of this great nation they will

be good citizens in every sense of the word. These pigskin war_ riors will be Buchanan's biggest boosters before many years so let us co-operate with the public school and support this commun_ ity investment remembering that

FOR MRS. DUNBAR

SEND OFF IS GIVEN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER WHO IS LEAVING FOR THE WEST

A surprise party! And it surely

was a surprise! Mrs. Dunbar was terribly start. entertainment at which she dis- United States field hockey chamcovered herself to be the guest of pionships at St. Louis on Dec. 2,

The surprise was in the form of a delicious dinner Tuesday ington park on the initial day evening at the home of Mr. Ormiston, prepared and served by off at Evanston at Dyche stad-Mrs.-Ormiston and Mrs. Muir. The jum. guests, including all members of the high school faculty, were as_ sembled to bid farewell to a friend Madison, Milwaukee, Battle Creek and fellow faculty member who leaves to join her husband in Flor. ida, at the end of this week. Despite the gayety of the festivity, all were just a little mournful at heart when they thought of having to part with so excellent and ac: complished an individual, and one, moreover, who is so generally lik_ ed and admired by all who have the pleasure of working with her in any way.

The greatest surprise of all came when the guest was present_ ed with a handsome beaded bag to be kept as a remembrance of old and true: friends-the, Buchanan High school faculty. The evening was spent in playing games and with other, forms of merriment. To add spice and interest to her trip, Mrs. Dunbar was given, by each guest present, a "train let... ter," written during the course of the evening and to be read when her journey becomes tiresome, as she travels to the land of sunshine and glistening oranges.

MICROPHONE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Robert French

Literary and Society Editor Dorothy Charles Sporting Editor

Hugh Pierce

Routine Editor Mary Louise Drew

FOOTBALL FEAST THURSDAY NIGHT TO HAVE MENU OF PEP, FUN, FOOD

SIXTH AND EIGHTH GRADE To the boys it means a let_up in PUPIL'S WRITE OF hard workouts and strict training AND TOWNSMEN TO who have been aiding and boost_ HONOR HEROES OF GRIDIRON

> The football banquet to be givmunity to which these boys be_ nasium, has resolved itself into banquet are cordially invited to long?
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> | nasium, has resolved itself into banquet are cordially invited to something much more important do so. Arrangements for the oc_ fibre and consequently good ci_ mer expectations. Owing to the a manner that everyone, whether tizenship. The boys have exem_ reason for giving this banquet, in any way connected with the

ing the boys during the entire The guests of the evening will The country that they started for

LOCAL TEACHER

LEADING HOCKEY PLAYERS FROM MIDDLE WEST TO HOLD THREE DAY

Mary Jo Allington, physical ed. ucation director of Buchanan high school, is among the group of leading women field hockey play. ers of the middle west who participated in a three day round robin series at Chicago over Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Allington joined a group of players who came from Battle Creek in a special chartered bus at Benton Harbor Wednesday evening. She was goal keeper in the Battle Creek group of players and has been practising each week end at Battle Creek in

preparation for the event. The series decided who would led and pleased by the unexpected represent this section in the 3, and 4.

The playing was held at Wash. with the two last rounds finished

More than 100 girls and women representing Chicago, Urbana, and St. Louis were entered in the tournament. Battle Creek clash_ ed with Chicago on field No. 2 on the opening day.
FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

The first team sent to St. Louis consisted of a large portion of Chicago women, several from the Battle Creek players listed on the second team.

DEBATERS MEET FORMIDABLE FOE

THE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL Buchanan's next debating opponents will be Stevensville. The debate will be held at Stevensville

with Buchanan upholding the afthe negative. The date originally set was Dec. 9, but as this conflicted with the Benton Harbor basketball game

the debate will be held earlier in

the week.

The exact strength of the Ste_ vensville team is not known; although it is known that their team is composed of veterans. Buchanan, it will be remembered, won a unanimous decision from grades and the teachers, as well. Dowagiac in their first debate but

HARBOR MUSIC TEACHER FILES FOR \$500 SUIT

ON CHAMP TLAM Mary Berstein, 18, music teacher of Benton Harbor, was filed an amended suit in circuit court for \$500 against Dan Sax, Benton Harbor, for injunies received in an automobile accident.

Miss Bernstein was riding with Sax's son, Phillip, Nov 22, 1926, when the automobile driven by the latter crashed into a street car on Britian avenue.

She charged she was badly injured about the head, arms and legs and confined to her home for two months.

GRADE NEWS



Daisy Karker, of Chicago, and Kenneth Metzger of Galien, en. tered the third grade, Monday. Around 300 Thrift buttons were awarded the pupils of certain rooms banking 100 per cent this week, and we are still lacking buttons. Much credit is due to the pupils and teachers that we nave reached this standard. We thank the Harleigh Riley

home for loaning us Oriental rugs that we might have them on dis_ play in the Geography classes, taught by Mr. Miller. Miss Ekstrom, teacher of the 5th grade, was advised not to re-

The blue and gray arm bands for the 8th grade are on display. They are secured thru the Decorative Poster Co. of Cincinnati. Our funch room opened Tues_ day noon where Miss Skeels plans STEVENSVILLE WILL BE THE on having the cooking classes NEXT OPPONENTS IN serve warm dishes and a warm drink to pupils of the entire

of throat trouble.

Report cards were given out his week. We ask that the parents go over these carefully with the pupils and where there seems to be a lack of understand. firmative and Stevensville team ing, we ask that the parents and teachers meet and examine the

> Mrs. Russell has added the following to her equipment for the pupils in her room: Lettered blocks, ten pins, cubes, house Berrien, while their sixth, comes building blocks and ring toss. Miss Abell's well prepared and well interpreted program, given last Wednesday was much enjoy_ ed by the pupils of the other

The next program given by the

SELECT 4 BEST SENIOR SONNETS

FOURTH YEAR STUDENTS CHOOSE VARIETY OF SUBJECTS FOR COMPOSITIONS

In the Senior English class, the students have been occupied for some time with the study of the Sonnet. As has been the custom this year, the work was made more interesting and more educa. tional by the composition of original works along this line.

These four have been chosen as the most successful attempts submitted: No one of the sonnets could be fairly singled out as being the best, for they are all practically equal in quality and endeaver

America By Peggy Chamberlain Alone upon a land unknown be_

Alone and unprotected, there they Yes, 'twere they, the Pilgrims, true and good. Who came from countries far and

traveled o'er; Who traveled on 'till weary and footsore, And made a country, then, as best they could-

A country growing ever as it should; A land prospering always more and more. And now if only they could see once more us then,

Not knowing what it would turn

out to be,

But only hoping ever o'er and It would please them more than our words or pen Could tell them what was done for you and me.

By Donald Wood Wind! Calm, restless, gusty, trav_

Servant and destroyer of manmade things, Where is your home of sullen On which so sudden you do ride From pole to pole o'er every

Your power is as the fire we pri-A servant kind and true when leashed, But loose, a boundless demon as

the mere_wifes son. Thou messenger! who bringeth us both rain and snow And the sky clean sweeps from side to side. Then wild you go on with your

And reek gueer stunts of which often we know. More do we gain from your daily ride Than your playful frolics o'er our

Impressions By Robert French It was night, and the wind was whipping The trees to a frenzy. It was cold,

And the snow was falling, covering the road And those whom the frost was Homeward I now was traveling And would soon be again in the fold.

But on my heart there rested a load Of school_boy troubles and woes entangling Me, till I scarcely knew which way to turn. Suddenly I raised my head and

saw A puddle in my path and discern. It was freezing again after the thaw; And realized that there was still a God

Who was watching over us all. The Tree

By Bertha Desemberg Up toward heaven grows the tree, Seeing light and love and cheer, port Monday afternoon on account | Brave and strong, without a fear, Mrs. Zerbe Looking down on you and me. Magnificent and sturdy tree, Shading the delicate white flower Of the wood, thru the sunny hour, Looking out across the sea. Would you with a little match, Try, from God that tree to snatch? Ax and saw and manly strength May o'erpower the tree at length; But 'tis His-just ours to use. Enjoy and nourish it instead!

> Miss Frances Willard of South Bend, spent Thanksgiving day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Willard.

> eye training as well as handiwork. Our spelling contest comes in December when Buchanan will be matched with Berrien Springs. Our fifth grade team will go to to Buchanan.

> Last Monday morning Mrs. Heim had the pupils give ten rea_ sons why money should be saved. This was used both as a language drill and a writing lesson and incidentally paved the way for 100

LOCAL MEN GO TO BASKETBALL CLINIC

Dinner was served at seven

G. A. Cooper, director of physical education at the Y. M. C. A who gave a talk on "The St. Joseph Valley Officials Association." He said the objectives of this association were as follows: 1 to promote good sportsmanship and a better understanding between coaches and officials; 2 to create uniform interpretation of the

aiding them in securing officials; 4 to affiliate with the specific national organization in the var-

Knute Rockne was scheduled to give a talk on "What a Coach Expects of an Official" but as with this week's issue of the pa-Mr. Rockne was detained in Chicago on business. Mr. Smith, superintendent of Etna Green took portunity to thank and congratu-

COACH YOST, FRANK CODY The other "sub" writers should be the game.

Three hundred principals from all over the state will be present, including Principal E. H. Ormiston vention of the principals division

that arise in the administration of the school from the principal's Two new representatives on the state representative council will be elected from schools having

Two banquets are to be given for the entertainment of the Mr. Cody is the president of the M. E. A.; also State Superinten_

ideas on his return. for the volume. In fact, the staff declares that pictures will SCHOOLS REPORT

Niles City schools and Hagar township going 100 per cent. The former gave a total township had Mrs. Jay Curtis as chairman with \$45.58. District

Curtis school No. 2, with Miss Mattie Manes as teacher, reports

and Maple Grove 2.

Mr. Muir and his five sturents, George Eckelbarger, Alfred Deeds, Valmore Speckine, Robert Koenigshof and Will Bowers, drove to Chicago Wednesday. They went to attend the big annual stock show at the stock yards. Mr. Muir's agricultural classes sent in Nov. 19, one half dozen

The regular Microphone staff is back. They returned to the job with this week's issue of the path of agriculturists returned late Wednesday night, different samples of wheat, oats, rye and barley for the school cream of the nation's farms.

THE GIRLS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

SOCCER CHAMPS

This year marked the invoca. In Autumn when trees are bare, permeates all of their later acof the high school-soccer. Miss Allington, the new physical edu_ When the birds fly East and West, cation instsuctor, taught the girls That's the time that I like best. and all four classes had formed

boastful of the prowess that a The scores of the first round Freshmen. In the second round | Or do they disappear right then?

played and resulted in a tie, 0 to 0.

CASSOPOLIS COMES HERE FOR

OBLES AND SNARES

DON'T GIVE FATHER A WASH number of possible gifts to 9,999, BOARD, HE WILL BE LEFT "CLEAN"

Not so long ago that Ashley Carlisle, Sam Bunker and other older citizens would have difficulty in remembering it, the matter of gift_choosing was compar_

so that little Johnny wouldn't to his new field of work in about ers with young people. Only 350 lied upon to send a knit muffler eatch cold and in return the same venerable lady would have been wife, a son, 15, and a daughter, shocked right out of her rocker if she had received a gift other than who is five years old. on embroidered tidy that reminds have been without a pastor for her of Yuletide's arrival.

those days Grandfather awaited with trepidation the sim_ ultaneous arrival of Christmas and other organizations together. the inevitable knit socks from his granddaughter. And Dad always got his perennial red_white_and_

blug, galluses. Weeks before Christmas Moth. er walked about the parlor mov_ ing bric_a_bric here and there and speculating as to the best place to set the painted china dish that

would be sure to come. It's all changed now. Since the arrival of the movies Aunt Mary no longer wishes for a tidy for her best fireside rocker, grand-father wants a "B" battery and no knit socks. Dad wants a pair of good warm automobile gloves and mother has her eye on a whole set, PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO were conducted. of pastel tinted crystal ware. As for the kids, nothing short of a miniature auto will satisfy. What is a person to do? list of Christmas wants has grown

so long that it in the end would ball, he has enough to kick about

She has a boyish bob and urday. the two don't somehow fit togeth.

Don't send Dad a washboard.

cany eigarettes as it is. Bon't send Mrs. Jones the

ards that came with it.

999 the Christmas gift problem is

well on the way toward solution.

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The Congregational churches some time but Sunday school has met regularly and members have made a successful effort to hold

At one time the churches were under the pastorate of the Rev. J. HE FOUGHT FIRES FOR 36 O. Nelson, now secretary of the Berrien County Sunday School

Services Sunday were held at 11 a. m. at Bridgman and at 7:30

BE PRESENT FOR THE SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION

ty will gather at the sixth annual excitement. But his love for the be easier to suggest what not to Inter Sunday school conference fire department and his devotion Don't semi Grandfather a foot The sessions conducted by the the remark, "When my time comes all, he has enough to kick about young people's division of the to go, I hope I can die in the line leady.

Berrien County Sunday school as of duty," he stuck to his post.

Bon 't send Grandmother a sociation will extend through Sat Warnings of his physicians

pear on the program.

Don't send mother a smoking Education, Chicago, will be the and resulted in his death. She is smoking too banquet speaker. Saturday even. | Born in Springport, Michigan, garettes as it is. | ing the Rev. H. A. Blanning, pas. | in December 1868 he came as a Bon't send Mrs. Jones the tor of the Congregational church child with his parents to St. Joseph dish that Mrs. Smith sent at Benton Harbor, will give the seph. He was the only boy and

conference. E. C. Edmunds, KIN CELEBRATE. in Song" at the banquet and Watervliet young people will furnish vocal and orchestra music. Opportunity will be given all

young people to have personal and confidential interviews with the conference leaders. The conference theme is "Life's

Relationships," subdivided into the CONGREGATIONAL PASTOR
GOES TO BARODA, ERIDGMAN
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GOES TO BARODA The call extended to the Rev. ships;" Saturday evening, "Community Relationships." Sixteen

can be accommodated at the ban-

YEARS AND SERVED AS HEAD SINCE

were held last Friday afternoon at 2 in the First Congregational church at St. Joseph with the Rev. George Horst officiating.

A fire truck, with an honor es. .cort of uniformed firemen, car. ried the body of Mr. Hughson to its final resting place in the city cemetery where Masonic services

Heart trouble was the cause of Mr. Hughson's death. He had been advised by doctors as long as ten years ago to give up his po-Young people of Berrien coun_ sition as fire chief and to avoid tomorrow evening at Watervliet to duty proved stronger and with

Over exertion in came true. Several noted speakers will ap_ tighting the \$75,000 blaze that to_ tally razed the old Wells_Higman Robert Davis, director of or warehouse in St. Joseph, brought Eichler on grounds of extreme Thristmas will leave him plenty carization and promotion of the on a heart attack that sent the International Council of Religious chief to the St. Joseph sanitarium

unless you first remove the devotional addresses throughout the youngest of a family of four. of the department and in 1899 and that came with it. the conference. Besides his widow he is sur was elevated to the office of chief Den't attempt to select a pair Mrs. H. C. Northcott of Chi_ vived by two sisters, Mrs. Hiram

Rickers for Johnny. Choosing cago, Camp Warren girls' direct will give him the opportion will give him the opportion will give an address and lead the girls' conferences. The Rev. Don't send Daughter a hair ribtiful hough it may be the only two addresses and help in the the girls' conferences.

The Rev. O. R. Grattan, Niles, will deliver two addresses and help in the ber of the volunteer fire departion ment for 36 years. He joined in the joined in the boys' conferences.

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DOUBLE BIRTHDAY ૄૢ૿ૺૢૢૢૢઌૢૢૢૢઌૢ૾ૺૢૹઌ૽ૢઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ૽ઌ૽૽ૼૺૼ૾

SAME DAY WITH FORTY. YEARS DIFFERENCE IN THEIR AGES

Grandfather and grandson cele-brated their birthdays together Sunday when James Bradley and George Hartline were guests at a dinner at the former's home near the Coveney school. Exactly 40 years difference in their ages lie between grandfather and grand will be snown. The astonishing son, the former being 56 and the Gen Lew Wallace's famous story

A pot luck dinner was served and every one had a good time. Those present were Mrs. Chester Bunton of Millcreek, a daughter; the years that were tak Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley and plete the masterpiece. family of Michigan City, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Euler and family of LaPorte, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hartline and family of Buchanan, both women are daugh_ Funeral services for Harry ent with Mrs. Frank Hartline. Hughson, St. Joseph fire chief, Mr. Bradley received ma Mr. Bradley received many beautiful gifts.

MRS. MABEL ROUSSELLE IS: HER TWO MINOR CHILDREN

A divorce has been granted to county circuit court from King. ston Rousselle on grounds of extreme cruelty and non support. Mrs. Rousselle was granted the custody of two minor children. She was represented by Attorney

Stuart B. White of Niles. Rose Eichler also obtained a divorce in circuit court from Henry cruelty. She was granted the custody of her minor daughter. The Eichlers reside near the Michigan_State line south of Niles.

In 1896 he was made secretary The fire chief had witnessed

"PRINCESS THEATER

The December program at the Princess theater proyes that Manager Homer P. Morley is keeping up as high an average as he did in 1926, when he presented here 65 per cent of the outstanding pictures of the year. Such a record is seldom made by small town picture houses.

The high point of the year will be reached next Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, when "Ben Hur," greatest of all moving pictures, will be shown. The astonishing Gen. Lew Wallace's famous story is only equalled by the care with which the stars were chosen for the outstanding characters and the years that were taken to com_

Ramon Novarro and May Mc-Avoy, Francis X. Bushman, Betty Bronson and Carmel Myers are but a few of the great ones in volved in the play. The tense ters, also a step drughter, Mrs. lite of the warring elemnts of the Dee Brown and daughter, of La-Dee Brown and daughter, of La. time of Christ, with all its bru. Porte and a brother. William stallities, fierce religious clashings, Bradley of South Bend were pres and high adventures of the desert and city are pictured.
Last week Mr. Morley had the

acute experience of having to turn many away, there not even being standing room. He is always indking for something different and good. In bringing the Grandi Players to Buchanan he probably brought the best of the road com-nanies presenting melodrama of ha ald fashioned kind. The peo. ple "ate it up" with a gusto.

Among the bright lights this month are John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue;" Lon Chan-ey in "Mockery;" Dolores Costello in the old Civil War favorite, "The A divorce has been granted to Heart of Maryland;" Rudolph Mabel Rousselle in the Berrien | Schildgan is coming back in "The

The December program, opens

tonight with Monte Blue, who has developed into a combination of lover and adventurer, with Myrna Loy in "Bitter Apples," which proves the foolishness of marry ing for revenge. Buck Jones rides across "The Hills of Peril" in a thriller Saturday. A romantic story is told in "The Stolen Bride" with Billie Dove, daintiest of sweethearts and Lloyd Hughes, on

TRY RECORD WANT ADS

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the new books at the library will be found "Religion of ed the fumigation of the high Behaviorism." Mrs. Miller has school added a number of new books to the Jack Miller library. We are glad to note that the library is being well patronized.

SCARLET FEVER AT GALIEN One case of scarlet fever has been reported in Galien this Fall. Mary Jane, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Smith, is ill with the disease and is quarantined at her home. Dr. A. W. Corey of New Troy order. A.

Edward Huebner has returned to his home in Detroit after a visit with relatives here.

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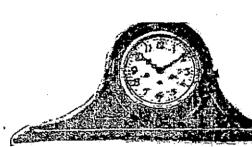
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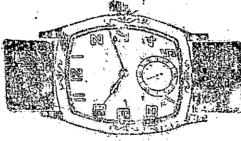
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"TIME" PRICE SAME AS CASH PRICE



The "outdoor husband" will like this one pictured above. It's a real watch. The price may lead you to believe it is only a toy but that is not true for it is a high grade watch with a jeweled movement worthy of the most discriminate buyer.

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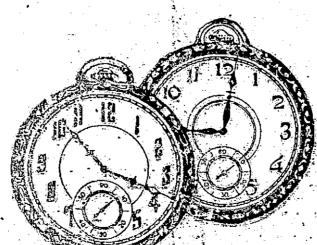


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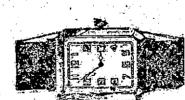
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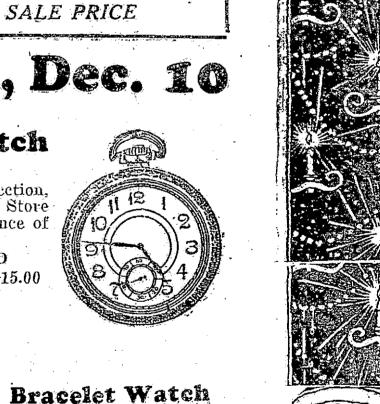


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NEW TROY HOLDS FALL FESTIVAL

PARENT-TEACHERS AND THE STUDENTS JOIN IN A TWO STORY EX_

The annual fall festival at the New Troy high school Dec. 2 and 3, promises to be the most elaborate event ever sponsored by the Parent Teacher association.

Experience gained in former festivals will be used to advantage in making the big affair a success and many new features will be carried out in the booths that will line the school rooms.

The executive committee has decided upon the placing of booths. The first floor will be and pop stand as some of the at-

Seniors of the high school will hold a sale of delicious home made candy. Instead of the tradition_ al fish pond, a sand pile will hold "treasures" for the younger patrons of the fair.

Canned goods and produce will also have a place among the first

wide assortment of holiday gifts Buchanan. He will work this will be displayed on the second winter at the Clark Equipment floor. There will be fancywork in many patterns and designs; handicraft produced by women of the community who have been studying the art; a variety of pottery, baskets and rugs and a white elephant booth which promises many delightful surprises.

Supper will be served both nights and an entertainment will be presented on Friday and Sat.

Much interest is annually given to the agricultural exhibit which is a feature of the festival. Prizes, donated by men of the

Mrs. Laurence Bowers and little Ed. Barnhart and daughter. daughter of Benton Harbor were Monday callers at the McKeen and Wharton homes.

day in Chicago.

their vacation from their school

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brodbeck and son were entertained at the Will Blimka home Thanksgiving Day. There will be an all day meet.

on Friday, Dec. 9, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wester, Sawyer. A co-operative dinner will be served at noon. The program which is on 'Music", will be given in the afternoon.

duties at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spaulding of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford spent Thanksgiving Day with their mother, Mrs. Ida Phillips.

Preaching services were conducted at the Brethren church Sunday by the Rev. English.

The children, grandchildren and other relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richardson came to spend Thanksgiving with them. English given over to food stuff with a hall was hired for the purpose cafeteria, hot dog booth, ice cream and the dinner and program was given there. This is a yearly event. The children bring well filled bas_ kets and the tables are loaded with chicken, turkey and every

thing that goes with it. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Three Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Berrien Springs, spent the day, Thursday, at the Lewin

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tamms mov. ed last week from their farm to

Mrs. Thomas Lewin has return. ed to her home from St. Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pletcher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Penwell at Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ritchie en.

tertained Sunday in honor of their daughter, Helen's, eighth birthday. Ten of her school mates enjoyed the day very much and Helen received many presents. The hostess served delicious re_ freshmnts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Piper en_ fore the opening of the fair and placed beside the winning exhibits.

their daughter and huspand, and Mrs. Claude Boyd of North western University; their son, Paul, a senior of Michigan State NEW TROY | college; Mrs. Nina Fischnar, Miss | Mr. and Mrs. Will Anthony and Annie Casey and Mr. and Mrs.

The Weesaw_Chickaning Re_ publican Women's club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rev. and Mrs. Eck spent Mon. Swem in Weesaw Tuesday after. noon, Dec. 6.

Mr. Caroline Findal expects to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liskey en_

George Crawford had charge of the district library on Wednesday afternoon. New Troy high school basket, ball team will thrash it out with

the Berrien springs team again Tuesday night. Dec. 6 in their ing of the Trojan Women's club own town. Wood received consolation prizes.

The house was prettily decorated with autumn leaves. The hostess served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeen

and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brodbeck
and son spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Taylor of Berrien Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Addison and daughter, Jane, drove from Wisconsin Wednesday and spent the light with his mother, Mrs. Flora Addison. Thursday morning they all drove to Weesaw to spent in Benton Harbor. Thanksgiving with a sister Wand The M. E. Aid so Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Wright spent Sunday afternoon in South Bend. The alumni of 1926 and the guests of Miss Erma J. Burbank Tatro. of Benton Harbor Friday evening. Miss Burbank is music teacher of the New Troy high school and has many friends among the students. Miss Edna Maxim spent Wed_ nesday afternoon and evening

Floyd Maxim. The Trojan club met at the there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald English drove to South Bend Sunday. They were accompanied by the latter's father, Robert Elder, who will go from there to Carrier, Okla., where he will spend the more of Mrs. C. J. Peck at Saw bors here are very sorry to have the community.

Lenard Davis and two of his friends have returned from the north woods bringing two deer weeks ended Friday, Nov. 18th.

Okla., where he will spend the "Thanksgiving Customs." Dur, with them.

The Seniors were again victorious.

ing the business session it was voted to give \$10 to the Red Cross. James Wester. It will be an all day 🕏 meeting with co-operative dinner in NOTES that noon and program in the afternoon. Mesdames Walter Zeiger and E. Behnke assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. A Fall Festival at New Troy High

giving with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waters and family and Mrs. Will Boyd came from Michigan City Monday to visit with their grandfather, Andrew Hall, for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sowers_ by entertained their children and grandchildren Thanksgiving day. Ed. Barnhart and daughter, Rebecca, spent Saturday forenoon

The M. E. Aid society will meet husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter this week with Mrs. Chris. Peter-

Miss Thelma Tatro, who is at_ tending Business college in Fort Wayne, spent her vacation with senior class of this year were the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> The young people's devotional meeting was held in the M. E. church. Ervin Pierson was the

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peterson came from Green Castle, Ind., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friday and moved their household goods, having bought a place The friends and neigh-



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NEW TROY SCHOOL

You are welcome to attend the very delightful afternoon was school Friday and Saturday, Dec. spent. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood went thing of interest to all. Among to Michigan City to spend Thanks- the leading events will be: Cafe. teria supper, starting at 5:30 each night; bazaar, free agricultural and manual training exhibits and and manual training exhibits and The New Troy basketball team giving holidays at his home in a circus which will be presented will play Berrien Springs a return Coldwater.

The contest for the second six Benton Harbor. The Juniors won second place.

Tive boys were chosen from the Parm Crops and Soils classes to judge and identify apples at the winter meeting of the state Horticultural society at Benton Har-bor, Dec. 8. All Smith-Hughes schools are taking part in the judging. The boys who are to represent New Troy school are: Orrin Penland, Phillip Sexton, Vern Richardson, Rex Paul and Leon Stearns.

game at Berrien Springs, Dec. 6. Our next home game will be Dec. 10, with the St. Johns school of

her students in a scholarship con_ a contest between the third, fourth and fifth grades. The grade that has the best attendance and the best daily marks at the close of the contest will be given a party

Kathleen Westhauser is recov. ering from an operation for ap_ pendicitis at the hospital in Michi-

by the two losing grades.

Howard Conklin spent Thanks_

Carl Guettler spent the weel end at his home in Hart, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry spent Miss Helga Borg has entered people at Allegan and Coral.

> Miss Erma Burbank entertained he senior classes of 1926_27 at her home in Benton Harbor Friday, Nov. 25th.

Miss Helga Borg spent the holidays in Chicago.

The presidents of the senior and sophomore classes, John and Phil_ lip Sexton, spent the week end in Detroit, Quincy and Port Huron, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Florence Wooden is visit. ing relatives in Chicago.

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THE NORTHERN SETTLEMENT HAS REMAINED CLEAR OF

to the cult's colony at High Is-With land remains to be seen. all the serious charges made arginst "King" Benjamin himself, the little colony has remained quiet with the courts of Charle. voix county yet to receive the first complaint against a member of the group there.

The northern House of David settlement is pictured as the "Si. beria" of the Israelites, to which aged, feeble, insane and "those of Sept. 20. who know too much" are sent from the cult in exile.

The island, four miles north of

Beaver Island was once a valuable spot in upper Lake Mi higan. It was heavily wooded but now only a small amount of timber is left and it is thought the island would bring no more than half the pur-chase price—said to have been

High island is one of the Beaver group and contains about 10 square miles. It has a good har. bor and docks on the east side. The colony at one time numbered about 350 but now is less than 100. All members hold a Benton Harbor residence and vote absent voters' ballots. All supplies and products are shipped from head-

The greater part of the island was purchased 14 years ago by the House of David, a sawmill was established and lumbering operations were conducted for several years. It was believed Benja-min intended making it his head. ers Rising Sun and Morning Star quarters eventually as the steam-and several smaller coafts were purchased at that time.

The Rising Sun shortly after. ward was pounded to pieces on Pyramid point near Leland and the Rosa Bell. a leter purchase. floundered in a gale off Racine. Wis. Some lumbering continues but the chief industry in recent years has been farming.

The colonists, being vegeter-ians, neither fish nor hunt and three Cears ago when squirrels did considerable damage to the crops 200 pairs which had been trapped

live separately in groups of four were also invited. and the children live in a dormitory over a large community din-

ery and laundry with modern equipment have been provided.
After "King" Ben's disappearance state officers visited the island several times but failed to find him there.

B. H. ITALIAN BOUND TO COURT ON MURDER CHARGE

Tony Valenti, 58 year old Ital. ian farmer, residing on the River-Just what Judge Fead's decision has been bound over to evenit Oaks citizen and father of Post. side road east of Benton Harbor, in the House of David case will do court on a charge of first degree murder by Justice Elizabeth For at 4 o'clock Monday' morning. han upon recommendation of Charles E. White after reading the transcript in the examination held

> last week, Valenti was arrested following the death of his sister_in_law, Mrs Marie Valenti, who stepped be ween him and her son, Domonick Valenti, during a shooting match which climaxed a 12 year family fued at their farm on the evening

MEDICAL SOCIETY HEARS AUTHORITY

BERRIEN COUNTY PHYSI CIANS HEAR HIRSCHMAN; NOTED DETROIT PROFESSOR

The November meeting of the Berrien County Medical society held its monthly session last even. ing at the Four Flags hotel in Niles, with dinner at 6:30 preceeding the evening lecture.

Dr. Louis Hirschman of De-troit, gave a paper on "The Ra-tional Trestment of Internal Hemorrhoids.

Dr. Hirschman has an international reputation as a proctocologist. His text book on this sub-ject is a standard work. He is professor of surgery at the De-troit school of medicine and is chairman of the section on procto-logy of the American Medical association.

His talk concluded a year of excellent post graduate lectures for the society, he being the last of a number of noted men who have given talks this year.

The society has been addressed by men from Chicago, Grand Rap_ id., Battie Creek, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Detroit and have han many visitors from neighboring counties to hear these lectures.

Members of the medical frater nity from South Bend, Kalamazoo and other points in Cass county were brought to the mainland by were sent special invitations whether members of the society Men and women of the colony or not. Wives and graduate nurses

Havold Pierce and Ronald Bol ster spent Thanksgiving in Benton Harbor, the guest of the latter's A graded school is maintained consin. They attended the Benunder the supervision of the count ton Harbor St. Joseph high school ty school commissioner and a bak. football game at Filstrup field.

ALEX WATSON OF THREE OAKS DIES

HAD BEEN SUCCESSFUL AS A BANKER AND AS A BUSINESS MAN

master Watson of that place, died Mr. Watson was born in Peven- ago.

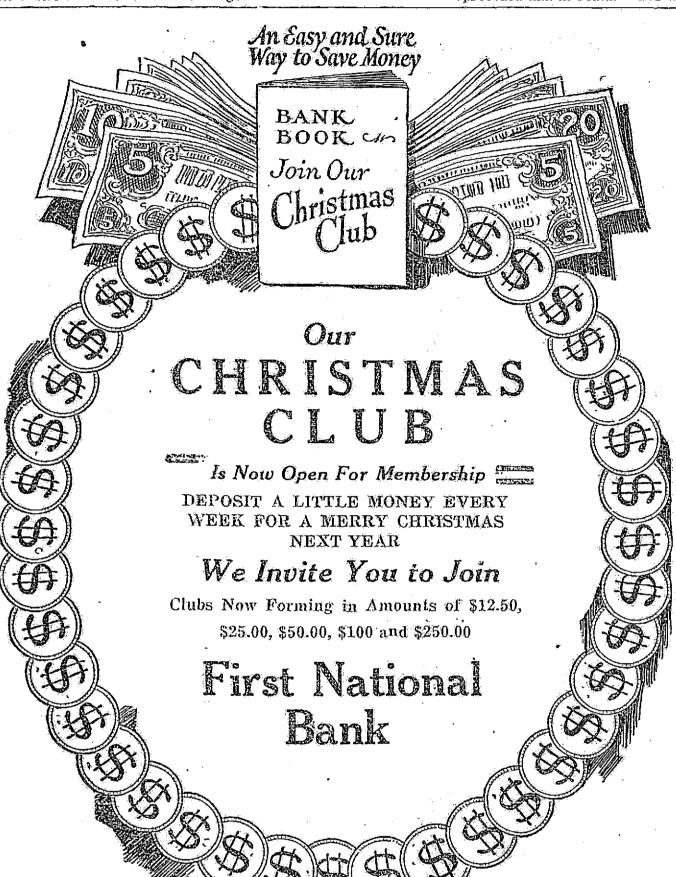
1869 he came to Chicago where he took up that business for him.

His marriage to Mary Weaver, a native of Holland, took place in September, 1872, and to them seven children were born. It was in 1887 that Mr. Wat-kins opened a market in Three Oaks, building up a large and

soy, Sussex, England, on August His activities extended to many died in 1924 and since the 8, 1850. Early in life he was appointed to the butcher trade active member of the Congress. Two daughters and a second control of the Congress. with his father, Henry Watson. In tional church and he took great vive. They are Mrs. Clara Mae 1869 he came to Chicago where interest in educational affairs of Gilgen of Detroit, Ethel Maude he took up that business for him the town, acting on the school Watkins of Detroit, where she board for a number of terms.

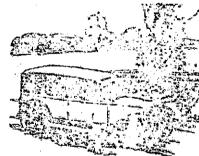
In politics he was a Republican and for some time had been a director of the Three Oaks bank. Among his business interests were large tracts of land owning about 300 acres of land in Galien and Three Oaks township.

Four of Mr. Watson's children. prosperous business and finally selling out to E. T. Drier 15 years Nellie, Ada, Alice and Frederick preceded him in death. His wife



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His activities extended to many | died in 1924 and since then he | Postmaster William H. Watson of Officer Lester Barbour

teaches in the public schools and French Paper mills at Niles, by court costs.

GETS DRUNK CHARGE

charge of being intoxicated. Sat. urday morning when he was arraigned in Justice Hardy Lang-Fred Fedore, of Buchanan, was ston's court he entered a plea of arrested Friday evening near the guilty and paid of \$5 and \$3.70



Directory

FIRST FLOOR

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jewelry, gloves, handkerchiefs, hosiery, bags, scarfs, flowers and umbrellas.

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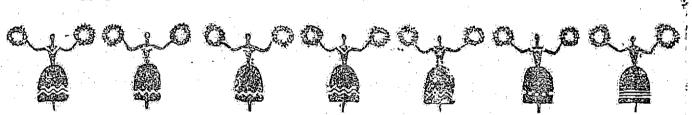
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C. C. Chapman of the Univer-

sity of Illinois is officiel repre-

rien county are attending the

FARM BUREAU OF COUNTY GATHERS FOR ALL DAY

MEET SATURDAY AT

BERRIEN SPRINGS

nearly 200 strong, went on re-

the discussion it was pointed out

by farmers that the McNary_

Haugen bill as vetoed by Presi_

dent Coolidge contained class leg_

islation through provision of a

of Commerce Hoover and Senator

McNary have agreed upon a bill

which eliminates the fee, and sub_

stitutes a government loan to care

for surpluses, was discussed and approved by the farmers.

That agriculture is in a critical

Unanimous agreement was

heavy surpluses had crippled it. It

the value of the dollar is equal.

Lack of adequate farm legislation was blamed to the farmer by

Robert H. Sherwood, of Water.

their share for their own benefits.

They have gone into the slumps.

The manufacturer is receiving twice as much profit as the farmer and it is only through organization that he has been able to realize

re said.

"Forty_five million laborers are organized so why can't 6... 500.000 farmers accomplish the

500,000 farmers accomplish the

Bert Keith, Sawyer nurseryman, spoke in defense of the McNary.

Haugen bill and Dean Clark took

The Michigan gas tax, the Co.

vert road tax, the Berrien County debt and the St. Lawrence water_

considered at other meets in the

The owner of a large Illinois

more than 12,000 hours each,

of the Average Tractor Owner,

says the research department of

in tractor design and workmanship in the last decade. Mr. Average Tractor Owner uses his machine

out 400 hours per year. To reach

10,000 hours, which many manu.

facturers are now setting as a

minimum for their designers to

meet, the average owner would

have to use his machine 25 years. What actually happens is that

some few farmers use their trac_

tors enough to wear them out in en or twelve years, while others

A TRACTOR RUN?

When analyzed in terms

HOW MANY HOURS WILL

the affirmative for the Deben-

same?" he asked.

ture bill.

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rence.

"The farmers are failing to do

DEMAND RELIEF

POTATO TRAIN COMES MONDAY meat shop. Additional supering tendents are Ellis McFarland, sec.

WOMEN, ARE ESPECIALLY Chicago, drafe horses and Prof. W. H. Smith, state leader of farm advisors, junior feeding con-OF CHAMPION SPUDS

Everything is now ready for the sentative of this state in charge of Potato Show Train over the New the competitive entries of Illin York Central Lines in this coun lois farmers in the classes of the ty, Monday, Dec. 12, according to International Grain Hay show, C. M. McCrary, of the Michigan held in connection with the Live State college, who will be with the Stock exposition. train during the ten days tour of Many from Buchanan and Ber-Southwestern Michigan.

There will be something of in show. terest for everyone who visits the train. Liberal premiums in all BERRIEN FARMERS large entry. In the open classes of paratoes \$18 will be paid to exhibitors of Russet Rurals and Irish Cobblers, each; \$11 will be paid on White Rurals and \$10 on all other varieties competing.
The Boys' and Girls' clubs and

Agricultural high school students also share in the premium money. Twenty four dollars has been set aside for them. Russet Rurals and Irish Cobblers will receive \$9 each and all other varieties competing \$6.

A bronze shield will be award_ ed by the Agricultural Department of the New York Central Lines to day session of the Berrien County the exhibitor of the best peck of The Michigan State college plan | A resolution supporting early to use the best exhibits at the passage of the McNary Haugen State show during Farmers week, farm relief bill was adopted. In potatoes in the ten counties.

Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. In addition to these exhibits there will be a disease identifica. tion contest and a judging coπ_ test open to the boys and girls with

\$6 to be paid in each contest in each county. O. G. Lundin, of the State club department, will be along to assist in the Boys' and Girls' work There are many potato clubs in this territory and the competi-

tion will be keen. The state department of agriculture will be represented with a grading exhibit and will have charge of the grading contest, done, was voiced by Representation open to all with a prize list of \$17, tive J. G. Boyle, in opening the open to all with a prize list of \$17, meeting, called for the number of the winners. meeting called for the purpose of Both the railroad officials in considering relief to the farmer.

charge of this train and repre. standard grades in their buying stabilization could be found by The Home-Economic department farmers planting the same amount will have an exhibit of interest to cf crops annually regardless of

the housewives. The farmer's dollar today was worth but 85 cents compared with Entries of exhibits can be made between 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. j A short program will be held at 1-30. The judging of exhibits to Mr. Boyle.
"There can be no prosperity until the returns from labor and and conducting of contests will then be held. The contests should the value of the dollar is equal. ized among all classes instead of making millionaires of some and paupers of others," said Mr. get under way about 3 o'clock.

BEARS EAT SHEEP IN NORTH MICHIGAN

ALPENA COUNTY SENDS AN APPEAL TO STATE TO RELIEVE DISTRICT

Bears are reported to be caus_ ing great damage among the sheep raisers of northern Michigan, where they even are threatening to drive some farmers out of bus_ iness, accoding to J. F. Cox of the Michigan State college. Krauth is a land owner of Al-

pena and surrounding counties and is vitally interested in the de-velopment of farm life in that part of the state.

The bruins abound in the Rainy river district and in a district near Millersburg according to the re-One farmer in the latter district has lost 75 sheep and 7 beehives, while another has lost 60 head of sheep. Sheep are the most profitable livestock for this part of Michigan, Mr. Krauth way project will be topics to be believes and are a necessity to properly use the clover and alfalfa that district produces.

The state recently received a call from officials of Alpena county, asking that an expert be sent to help the farmers subdue the pests. The bears live in the farm recently reported that two seedar swamps and drag the car- of his tractors had been used swamp hiding places, making it while 5,000 and 10,000 records impossible to secure the necessary are becoming of common occurevidence of death to secure pay for the loss.

There are more bears in the There are more bears in the Rainy river district than in any other part of the state, according to Krauth.

TRAIN OF CATTLE AT CHICAGO SHOW

LIVESTOCK SHIPPED IN 53 CARS DISPLAYED IN EXPOSITION CLOS-ING DEC. 3

One of the features of the in fail to care for their machines ternational Livestock Exposition properly and junk them at the being held in Chicago, Nov. 26 to end of that period, along with December 3, is a whole trainload many hours of cheap power which of 53 cars of Illinois livestock. Besides that great train load of prize stock; there are an addition. all 65 animals entered as individ , The organization and operation uses, from Illinois farms. Some of cooperative associations on a of them former world champions. crop to crop basis is a shortsighted Heaviest of all exhibitors is the policy which handicaps the organi.

University of Illinois, which has zations and nullifies many of the entries in all classes.

R. C. Pollock, managing direction of the National Live Stock and Department of Agriculture.

Services which they might other.

John Woods, Auct.

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LIVE STOCK NEED SUPPLY OF WATER Meat Board, Chicago, is superint

mest judging contest and the MONTHS Winter on the farm often means that cattle, hogs, sheep, retary of the Percheron society, poultry and other live stock pro_ luctive of a steady cash income

fectively as if they were in a semi_desert country. Much of the time the tank or over and even when the ice is kept broken, water in sufficient quantities to meet the animals' requirements chills the blood, reducing milk flow and meat growth

It has been recognized for some

time that water is the dairy cows

cheapest feed, but animals will

styles and types has been a logi. 27.0.

cal development to solve the win.

ter problem where running water 26.4 lbs. fat; F. W Knott, 14 P. B. fuel and are productive of large

lividends through increased milk and meat production. Experiments carried on at the lowa Agricultural Experiment Farmers of Berrien county, station last winter showed that automatic hog waterers which cord as demanding immediate and permanent farm relief, in the all gave the porkers access to warm, is produce pork quicker and more Farm Bureau Saturday at Berrien

These waterers use a small These waterers use a small kerosene lamp to heat the water and are very inexpensive to operate. Pigs having access to heated water gained 5 per cent more weight in the same period. The amount of feed per 100 pounds of gain was reduced 10 per cent with a consequent reduction of 63 cents per 100 pounds in production costs. fee to stabilize surpluses. The plan whereby Coolidge, Secretary in production costs. of Agriculture, Jardine, Secretary

Tomato and Macaroni Break the macaroni and boil in salted water until tender and drain. Peel and ent tomatoes into small pieces. Mix with the cold macaroni and blend with mayonnaise dressing. Gelery chopped very fine may be added by way of variation. state and that something must be done, was voiced by Representa. way of variation.

Thesday is better than Monday for wash day. A day is needed in most homes to straighten up the sentatives of the Michigan State sounded by the farmers in that to look over the clothes, mend college want it understood that the women are particularly invit. The women are particularly invit. them when necessary to prevent a larger tears, remove unusual stains and put the white clothes to soak. the potatoes and should know the was suggested that a remedy for Then an early start can be made on Tuesday.

> William Ednie underwent an operation Friday at the Wallace 🕃

LEADING HERDS FOR NOVEMBER ANNOUNCED BY COW ASSOCIATION

WARM, CLEAN DRINK IS RE. DOAN STRAUB OF GALIEN QUIRED BY CATTLE AGAIN, LEADS GROUP THROUGH WINTER WITH 1267 POUND

suffer from lack of water as ef grade Holsteins averaged 1267 fectively as if they were in a pounds of milk and 46.94 pounds of butter fat. Good care and feeding helped to make this high other source of supply is frozen record, according to Kaj Nielsen, erter for the group.

Straub was the highest in the association during the month of October also. Other November scores in the cow tester's report are as follows:

Franz Brothers, 21 P. B. Hol. stein, 32.2 lbs. fat: Plym farm, drink no more ice water than is 21 P. B. Holstein, 29.7 lbs. fat; actually necessary to satisfy their craving.

The tank heater in its various Toney, 13 P. B. and G. Guernsey,

is not available. Modern tank Guernsey, 25.7 lbs. fat; W. Beehneaters with the firebox complete. ler, 6 P. B. and G. Guernsey, 25.7 ty submerged require very little lbs. fat; Joe Parren, 13 mixed Guernsey, 25.3 lbs. fat; D. E. Sharpe, 7 P. B. and G. Guernsey, 24.8 lbs. fat;

The individual records were: Doan Straub, "Fransie" 70,4 lbs. fat, "Lottie", 64.4, "Colantha", 64.4, "Lassy, 60.5, Snowball", 57.7, Elsie, 55.3; Arthur Doan Straub of Galien again Young, "May", grade Gueinsey, leads the South Berrien Gow testing association for the month of P. B. Holstein, 52.3 lbs fat; Franz November. His 11 pure bred and brothers, No. 11, P. B. Holstein, 51.5 lbs fat. Neilson reports an increase in

the membership of the association, there now being 27 members. Conditions among farmers in dicate that there is a good supply of hay on hand but that there is not so much silage, said Nielsen. masmuch as corn and oats and grain feeding is expensive, com_ paratively, he suggested a commercial feeding of from 16 to 20

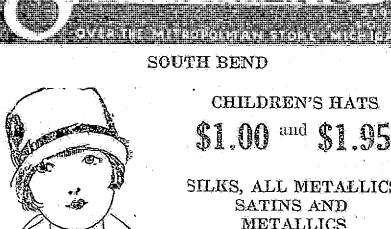
Quick Cake 1 cup of sugar.

per cent.

Pinch salt. 2 eggs or 2 egg whites. 3 teaspoons of baking powder. % cup shortening. 1/2 cup of milk. Flavoring.

2 scant cups flour.
Method: Mix ingredients altogether and beat 2 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven.





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IDAY DEC. 0. 1027

"What the farmer needs to operation and organization. We have enough ability and brains on have enough ability and brains on problem," Beginning at 9:30 a. m. the following property:

2 MARES - 11 YEARS OLD 6 - HEAD OF CATTLE -6

Red cow, 7 years old, bred May 15; Red cow, 6 years old, bred July 1; black cow, 3 years old, bred June 4; Guernsey cow, 4 years old, bred May 15; Guernsey cow, 2 years old, was fresh Nov. 15; Guernsey cow, 3 years old, bred Nov. 10, was fresh in September. All of these cows are giving milk; I yearling heifer.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Beds, dressers, dining table and chairs, buffet, rugs, bookcase, Brunswick Victrola, library table, rocking chairs, 2 heating stoves, 1 gasoline stove, 1 cupboard, 1 kitchen. table, I new washing machine with wringer, I Cruso cream separator, I gasoline lamp, dishes, canned fruit, empty fruit jars, 10 gal. pickles in brine, some potatoes and many articles too numerous to mention.

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Jesse G. Boyle, clerk'.

POTATO WEEK TO BEGIN SATURDAY

TO BE RECEIVED DURING THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 3 IN BUCHANAN

Spud week, annual event in Bu. chanan, when every man, woman and child will have an opportunity to donate potatoes and other vege_ tables to Clark hospital will be held from Saturday, Dec. 3 to Saturday, Dec. 10, according to an announcement of the hospital officials yesterday.

During the seven days the contributions will be received at the St. Joseph Valley Shipping asso. ciation building on Days avenue. Any quality of potatoes may be donated along with the other vegetables. A list of all contributors will be kept for publication on the following week. No limit has been set as to the

amount of the lowly vegetable re_ quired. Farmers and others of this vicinity responded last year with a total bin of 20 bushels and three pecks. About 25 farmers and others made up the list last

Only one day was set aside formerly for the event. The entire week will give donators, especial_ ly farmers who live outside of Bu_ chanan an especial opportunity to contribute. It is urged that Sat_ urday shoppers do not forget to bring in their donations on the opening date.

Support of the hospital that remains ready to administer at all times to all people, in both supplies and financial donations from the citizens is required. The officials have asked that the peo_ ple of this vicinity get behind the institution with liberal contributions on Saturday, the initial day of Potato Week.

Potato Week will be the big event of the year as far as supplies go, just as the fall financial drive each year is the big event in the matter of funds.

Inasmuch as ways and means of reducing operating expenses is being attempted at the hospital without decreasing its high standard of efficiency, it is especially urgent that the people of this vicinity get behind the institution with liberal contributions. Tuck away, a bushel of potatoes in your car and bring them to the

St. Joseph Valley Shipping asso. ciation on Saturday.

WAGNER

The regular meeting of Wagner the home of their parents. Grange will be held Friday night Mrs. Henry Hess spent at eight o'clock. Roll call for the week at the home of her sister, men: "What I would do if I were Mrs. Carrie Roney, in Chicago. Herbert Beardsley of Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rolen enter_ Park, Ill., spent Thanksgiving and tained at "500" Saturday evening.

the week end at the home of Mrs.

Milton Mitchell and Alberi Morley, students at M. S. C. spent

Thanksgiving and the week end at

Mrs. Henry Hess spent last

Bert Mitchell,

Having bought the American Ice Cream Parlor and moving to town I will sell at public auction at my farm, 2½ miles southwest of Buchanan, 1 mile west of the Chamberlain corner and southeast of Bakertown on the town-line road, on

Beginning at 10:00 a. m. the following property:

1 Span of Bay Geldings S years old, weight 1350 lbs. each, A dandy good team and well matched.

Cows-Pigs-Poultry 1 Guernsey cow, 8 years old and giving 12 quarts of milk daily; 1 red Poll cow, 8 years old, 16 quarts daily. 3 pigs, 8 weeks old. About 50 chickens.

Hay And Grain 7 tons, more or less, alfalfa hay; 100 bushels, more or less, corn in crib; 5 or 6 bu. 90 day yellow dent seed coru.

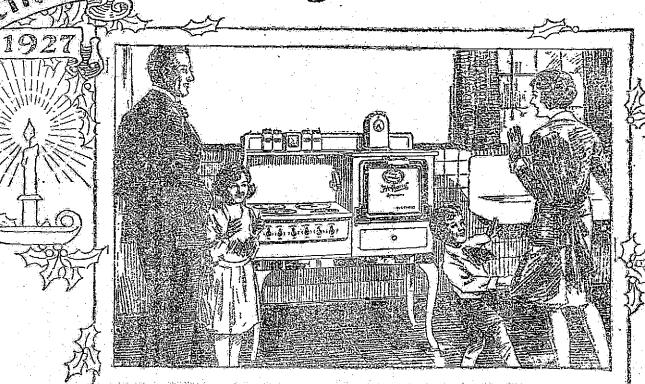
Farm Implements 1 Birdsell wagon, nearly new; Deering mower, dump rake, I riding cultivator, potato digger, 1 horse sleigh, spring tooth lever drag, 1 spike tooth lever drag, 405 Oliver walking plow, 1 five_tooth cultivator, 1 single shovel plow, 1 set dump boards, 1 set work harness, 2 single harnesses, 1 sod cutter, 2 grind stones, 30 new potato crates, 2 spray pumps, 15 steel posts, 2 rolls barbed wire, 1 china closet, 1 Royal Blue cream separ_ ator, 375 lbs. capacity, nearly new; 3 milk cans, milk strainer, 3 burner oil stove, 1 oven for oil stove log chains, forks, shovels, clevices and other articles.

TERMS All sums of \$10 and under, cash in hand, for all sums over ten dollars ten months time will be given on good bankable notes with 7 per cent interest from date of sale. 4c on the dollar will be allowed for cash on all sums over \$10. All property must be setted for before taken from premises.

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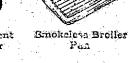
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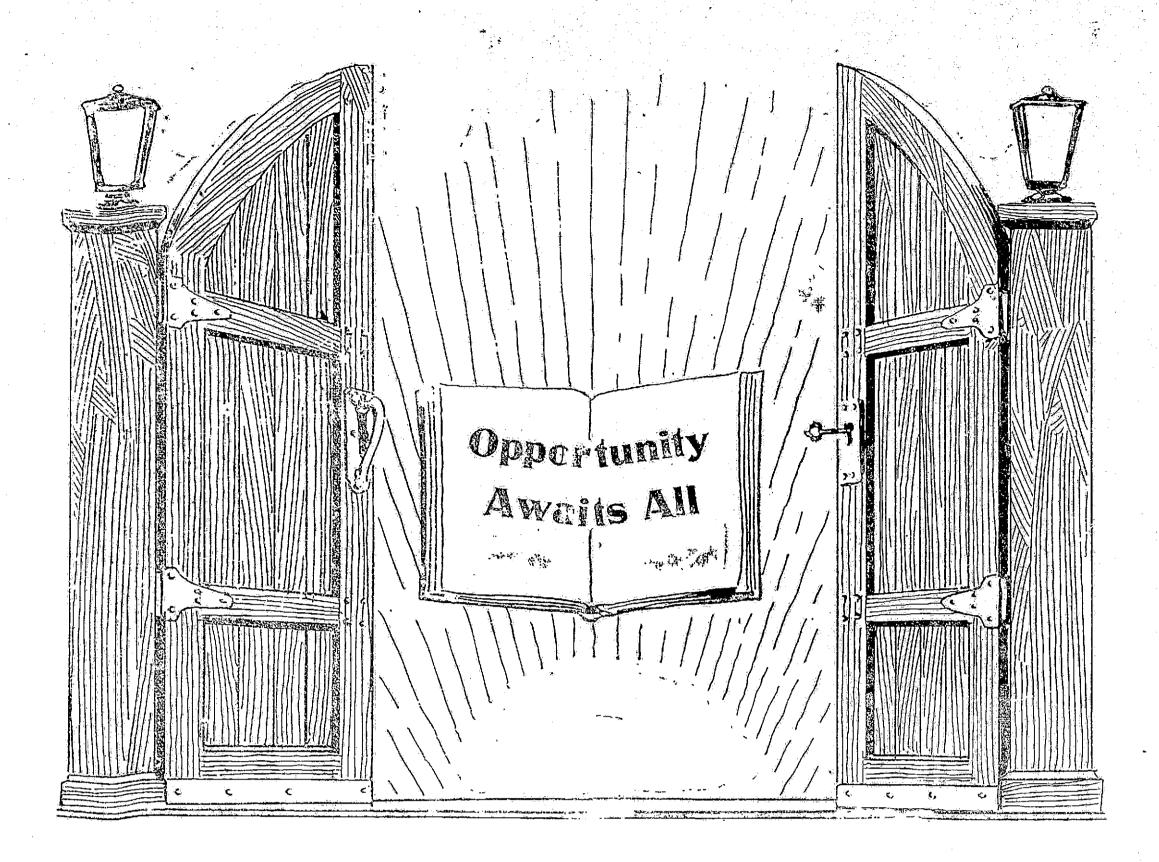
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