At least, it doesn't cost anything

SIXTIETH YEAR

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1927.

HOSPITAL ASKS FOR SUPPLIES OF FOOD

POTATOES AND VEGETABLES URGENTLY NEEDED AT THE BUCHANAN INSTITUTION

Little response is being made by the people of Buchanan in celebration of potato week, auwinter supplies are collected at the local institution, according to the last report.

An argent appeal to residents of this vicinity to back up the hospital during the next three days with donations has been sent out by officials of the hospital. The St. Joseph Valley Shipping association is serving as the collecting point in their building on Days avenue, where all supplies are to be taken.

Although notatoes are especial. ly needed, the institution usually receiving enough for the winter's supply during potato day of past years, all kinds of vegetables and staple supplies and fruit are

Last year over 25 bushels of one day, with rarmers being conspicuous among the donors. Only a few pecks of potatoes and other er vegetables have been received days remaining. The week of December 3 to 10 was selected for the number of the association has like the resistance of the number of the same are community and oftimes not one young mar.

Whether or not notionis at the week of Waterwing and the chicago to that found the chicago for urgent cases and it not a plan to buy Chicago for urgent cases and it not a plan to buy Chicago will be chimactic "orpha to buy Christmas toys and candy. The night of Dec. 16, will be featured with two basketball through immediate action to check build be in charge games, one among the boys and the climactic "orpha to buy Christmas toys and candy. The Legion commit of Mrs. C. D. Hamilton. Each of the entertainment the other among the school girls. The stars of the north side of the been given four tickets to sell at town will play those of the south be on sale at the football banguet and the girls will be divided be on sale at the football banguet.

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Whether or not patients at the ried couple from the present gen-hospital have the variety and kind eration remain on the farm. of food necessary for their recovery depends upon the response which the people of this vicinity give the call for vegetables. Inasmuch as the officials are at_1 institution, residents of Buchanau ers themselves. They cannot hope Sheriff Dave Tyner. are urged to help by giving as to receive relief singly. Group One car has been recovered much as possible.

thinking and group action is re_ that was stolen in Chicago three

UNITED CHARITIES URGES EARLY GIFTS

CHRISTMAS DONATIONS ARE BEGINNING TO COLLECT AT HEADQUARTERS IN STATE BANK

Enrly collection of Christmas the problems of agriculture. an offer to see that the moor of lines and study his problems in Elverfeld with forcers and obtain-Buchanan are not forgotten on round table discussion. In unling money under false pretenses.

The people of the village who are planning on helping with the spreading of Christmas cheer are urged by the organization to No one can solve the farmer's bring in their donations early problems excepting he himself and enough so that clothing, toys, baskets and other supplies will not be delegated to the supplies will not be delayed in distribution.

The collection of supplies has be distributed by the organiza_ tion within the village. The group is a strictly local society, administering to the local needs

of the community. The cold weather and other conditions has brought on many Many families calls for help. will be dependent entirely upon others more fortunate for any reminder of Christmas whatever.

BOYLE ATTENDS FEDERAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

J. G. Boyle returned Friday from the annual meeting of the convening for two days in Chi-

Boyle is a representative of the twelfth district of the association comprising the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North the association.

New legislation for farm loans was one of the subjects discussed by the representatives.

COLLECTION OF TOWNSHIP TAXES STARTS SATURDAY

The collection of township taxes will begin on Saturday, December at the bank on every Tuesday, United States district circuit court. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Grand Rapids. Charles H. for the remainder of December Kavanaugh of Niles is their at. during banking hours.

CLARK BASKTEERS WANT GAMES FOR WINTER LIST

The Clark Equipment company baskerball team is arranging its schedule for the winter season with games being sought by the local organization.

The Clark aggregation of ama-teur-type wants to meet strong Independent teams from northern Indiana and southern Michigan. ing the bookings.

PEASANTRY FACES

THE SITUATION SAYS J. G. BOYLE

The question of whether the cars were sold.

armer will degenerate into a Willis, a pool room operator, farmer will degenerate into a

"There are two remedies for tempting to reduce expenses at the tion and cooperation of the farm. feld in the county jail by Deputy

the first proposed form or remean the control of the numeral "3" on the second every farmer must join in the control of the numeral "3" on the second operative study of his problems, plate had been transformed to an operative study of his problems. S" and a fake title had also been because the study of the study of the second operative study of his problems. in this direction. At the present given Sorce. Elverfeld said he time county, state and national purchased the car from Bushaw

ion there is strength."

Proper legislation can only be moulded and put into shape by an informed and active membership. organized farmers can do many things and do then well, said Mr.

The Berrien County Farm bu begun by the United Charities, reau is considered one of the best with a room in the State bank in the United States. Its memreau is considered one of the best basement being used for that bership is of high quality and its purpose. Clothing, toys, baskets leaders strong and energetic. With of food and other articles are to its 5.500 farmers, the largest membership of any county bureau in the United States, it has an op_ portunity and task to perform that

cannot be excelled anywhere. The economic status of the farmer was a subject of especial interest at the National meeting of the Farm Bureau concluded vesterday at the Sherman hotel in Chicago. Several local farmers

went to the city for the event. Twenty farmers from Berrien county attended the three day meeting of the National Farm bu reau concluded last night. The farmer's individual and common problems were discussed at the Federal Farm Loan association sessions. A farm display of 49

exhibits was a feature of the meeting along with moving pic-

BUCHANANITE IN ACCIDENT 'A Buchanan man figured in the Dakota. There are 12 districts in only automobile accident report. ed to Niles police over the week end. In the crashing of two cars at the intersection of Grant and Lincoln streets Saturday af. ternoon, Glenn Brant was the driver of one of the automobiles. William Weaver of Niles, drove

the other car. Knauff brothers, managers of 10. when Mrs. Emma Knight will jewelry stores at Three Oaks and be at the First National bank to Niles, have filed a voluntary pereceive money. She will also be tition for bankruptcy with the

Buchanan Merchants Arrange to Close Christmas-New Years

fall on Sunday and when legal ping to do.

balldays fall on Sunday the fol. By having this advance notice swelled 14 inches within a 48 hour

lowing Monday becomes the legal it will be an easy matter to anti- period.

FOUND IN COUNTY

THIEVES SECURED FAKE TITLES AT "FENCE" IN WATERVLIET AND THEN SOLD

The Clark team is claimant of the . The exposure of a "fence" in southwestern Michigan champion Watervliet where an interstate ship through its undefeated record automobile theft ring has been last year. Walter Pringst is receiv | operating was announced Friday by sheriff's officers and federal

BERREN FARMERS ties. They are: Max E. Wolcott, 28, Peter Bushaw, 55, of Hart-ford township and Lewis Willis, 33, of Watervliet.

ORGANIZATION AND LEGIS- in organized group, it is said, who titles were made out and the

peasant class or be placed among disposed of the cars, it is said, the profitable business groups, is Manuel Commarta, 25, of Chifacing agriculturists today, said cago, has been released. He was Representative J. G. Boyle, in commenting on the situation. plicated in the ring, driving the

their investigation hoping to re-

cover several stolen cars.

A fourth arrest in the clearing this condition which I might sug up of a group of automobile gest, both of which would be ef thieves who have been working at fective if worked out properly. Watervliet was made Saturday with the lodging of H. T. Elver.

months ago. The car recovered "Second, national legislation is Saturday was the property of required and the need to place George Hughes, 3349 Ohio street, agriculture on an equal footing Chicago. Recently Elverfeld sold with industry and labor is acute. It to Dominick Sorce, living on the "For satisfactory results from Riverside road, two miles from the first proposed form of remedy Benton Harbor.

farm bureaus are working to solve and the latter claimed to have purchased it in Chicago.

the United Charities this year in this organization, attend its meet a warant Saturday charging

FIGURES FOR THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE SHOW A SLUMP IN THE SEPARATIONS:

Berrien county's nusualus and wives are growing more compat, up before they are invited to up a bible as the years roll around, with bit of work about the village head quarters for their night's keep. Berrien county's husbands and in comparison to last year's figures, according to figures from the office of county clerk, Ira er bits of work cheerfully, accord-

Wagner. Only 172 divorces have been granted thus far this year compared with 251 in 1926. The figures for this year, however, in liety, little is required for the clude the period from January 1 process. A salmon can often to November 26-the opening of serves as the shaving mug and

the November term of circuit no mirror is needed by the men, were filed and 234 were pending the roadside. from 1925. To date 252 have It is the co

pending. No divorces were denied, either sients to sleep.

n 1926 or 1927. Seventy one petitions were SCHOOLBOY, 8, withdrawn in 1926 and 54 in

Cases now pending in circuit court number 207.

VENGEANCE IS SWEET BUT COSTLY FOR

THREE OAKS MAN Vengeance is sweet but also is proving costly for William Mey_ ers of Three Oaks, who was given

a \$50 fine and costs in Ira Wel_ don's court Friday, for chopping of Baroda, died suddenly Sunday, down a telephone pole that stood following an attack of acute indiin his yaid. In lieu of the fine, however, he

contemplate his act. The Arch Bridge Roadway Tel_ indigestion Saturday night. His ephone company secured a writ of death occurred at 8:45 p. m., Sun_ replevin and removed their wires day.

he announced he would appeal his last Sunday.

TO DEPTH OF 14 INCHES The St. Joseph river reached a a baby brother. high water mark last Thursday when it was reported to have day afternoon at the home.

AUTOMOBILE CACHE Parent-Teachers Plan Charity Party for Poor

PROCEEDS TO GO TOWARD manner. The unusually large PERMANENT FUND FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN'S

children for clothing and even opposing one another. food has inspired the Parent. The staging of the

The conditions among children of school age here are such that game, the executive committee of the Parent_Teachers association has being arranged in the gymnasium of the early winter. The Old Mr. Swank last June. decided to establish a permanent with an orchestra playing. An Kentucky Minstrel" impersonated Mr. Dempsey and son have decided to establish a permanent charity fund to be used by Mrs. organization is also to sell reReba Lamb, the school nurse; freshments during the evening.
from time to time. The latter's Several children of the school fun and will begin the evening at service possible to their customclose contact with the actual are known to be in need of the Galien Town Hall next Weders. This store handles the tastole automobiles from the streets charity fund to be used by Mrs. organization is also to sell reof Chicago and brought them to Reba Lamb, the school nurse; the northern town where fake from time to time. The latter's needs of youngsters will give the clothing especially. One child nesday. association an unusual opportunt has been coming to school half ity to ascertain exact needs among days so that his brother could

> Plans for the entertainment of school hours, the family only Plans for the entertainment of school hours, the family only doing the auctioneering. Much Mr. S were concluded at a meeting of possessing one overcoat. The conjecture is current as to who interests the executive committee Monday charity fund is to be used, only will be the lucky couple to get time to.

number of basketball recruits among Coach Bradfield's proteges will give the basketball fans of Buchanan an unusual opportunity Imperative needs among school to see some of the star players foned box social at the Galien

The starting whistle will

blown at 7:30 in the opening

TRANSIENTS LIKE BUCHANAN'S JAIL

COLD WEATHER BRINGS THE BUNDLE CARRYING TRIBE TO ASK

All ages, all colors and all sizes of groups from one solitary per-son to ten occupy the Buchanan ail each night.

But don't get ararmed. But chanan is not infested with law violators. The local lock_up is simply considered a pleasant place for transients, vulgarly called "tramps," to spend the night. Cold days and snow blanketing the countryside has brought on a new of the bundle carrying! gentlemen, according to Fred Prench, Chief of Police.

As high as an even ten have been accommodated at the local lockup in a single night, said French. The first come are first served, getting the choice of the bunks, the last ones rolling into town console themselves with a bed on the floor. Late comers often reach here near midnight

to ask for a place to sleep. And they are as capable of arising early as they are of coming late, for many walk out at sun Negroes are the best workers, carrying out ashes and doing oth-

ing to the police chief. jail is shaving. In addition to was contended the preceding adthe razor, of the non-safety var. who have become adept in shaving Last year 269 actions in divorce in the shade of a strawsback or by

the average places offered tran.

DIES SUDDENLY

INDIGESTION ATTACK FATAL TO SHULER LAD LIVING AT J BARODA

Woodrow Shuler, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Shuler,

gestion. The child had attended will spend 20 days in the jail, classes at the Landon school all where he will have opportunity to last week, seemingly in perfect 024,039 health until stricken with acute

from his house when Meyers fail. Henry Shuler, the boy's granded to pay his telephone bill. And father, is one of the best known gered he hacked off the telephone residents of Barado township and pole that stood in front of his it was at his home, where Mr. home. Arrested and convicted for and Mrs. Cleve Shuler reside, Woodrow Shuler was born on June 20, 1919, and was one of a

ST. JOSEPH RAISES WATERS family of four children. leaves an older brother, Wade, a sister, Elaine, who is younger and The funeral was held Wednes-

E. H. ORMISTON IS TAKEN

WILL OF MRS. MARY ZARING IS FILED IN PROBATE COURT

The will of Mrs. Mary A. Zaring, who died at her home in Three Oaks, Sunday, Nov. 29, was filed in probate court Friday. She left an estate of \$1,500 personal property. Extent of real estate holdings was not estimated.

She rus the widow of David L. Zaring, Berrien county highway commissioner, who died two

months ago.

Two heirs, both daughters, were nmaed. They are Miss Jones. sephine Zaring of Three Oaks and Mrs. Blanche Harner of South

UPHOLDS GAS TRX

PENDING THE DECISION

The Detroit Automobile club lost its long waged fight over the three cent gasoline tax Thursday in the Michigan Supreme court, when the tax enacted by the last

legislature was upheld. Unconstitutionality and other objections raised by the club were overuled by the decision that de_ cided the state may continue to him. collect the added revenue.

The three cent tax was enacted by the 1927 legislature at the be One of the past_times at the hest of administration leaders. It mhristration left a deficit running into millions and tied up all available funds in contracts. Through its legislative career

and after its enactment, the increased levy was the subject of hitter attack. The Detroit Auto_ mobile club asserted it was un-It is the concensus of opinion | constitutional because it was not been filed in 1927 and 191 were that the Buchanan lockup is above given the two thirds vote required for local appropriation and de_

manded a referendum last year. The state retorted it was not a local appropriation but a grant to meet a deficit in a state fund. The city of Detroit took a hand and joined with the club in demanding referendum. Several Detroit

in the Wayne county courts.
It is estimated the 3 cent tax next year would yield between 17 and 18 million dollahs. So far in 1927 the gas tax, including a 3 cent levy since September, has produced \$11,428,528 net. This ncludes October collections. With November and December still to go, this figure exceeds by more than \$1,400,000 the total net collections under the 2 cent law in 1926; when the figure was \$10,_

REBEKAHS ELECT YEAR'S OFFICERS

MRS. R. F. HICKOK WILL HEAD GROUP; PLANS COMPLETED FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Officers for the year were son was in charge of the program, child had swallowed any of the elected at the regular meeting of She read some recent American mixture or not. The effects of The following will fill offices: book "Why We Behave like Hu, not be counteracted. Tollowing unprotected places. Many therwise grand, Mrs. R. F. Hickok; man Beings" which was interest. his becoming ill on Wednesday he wometers in the downtown. discording secretary. Mrs. Chas. Ellis; religion. Roll call was responded to was taken to the hamital cording secretary, Mrs. Harleigh with current events.
Squires; financial secretary, Mrs. Next Monday will

BENEFIT AT GALIEN

AMERICAN LEGION IS SPON-SORING PROPOSED CENTER IN THAT PLACE

A minstrel show and old fash-Town hall next Wednesday at 7:45 for the erection of a community Galien hardware store.

has been coming to school half Following the stage entertain, they are able to compete with days so that his brother could ment an old fashioned box social many others, both in quality and share his overcoat the other half will be held with Albert Seyfred price. for urgent cases and it not a plan the climactic "orphans box" that

The Legion committee in charge of the entertainment is M. H. Nel. son; Harvey F. Swem and Joe Gal.

The funds raised at the Wednesday night celebration will be applied to a fund for a proposed community house at Galien. A site, located on the north end of Main street has been donated to the village and it is the present plan to erect the proposed com_ munity center on that place.

TER AT EPWORTH HOS.

PITAL WHERE HE IS

A PATIENT

Reports of the condition of Ed_ward Zwergel, manager of the local branch of the Bell Telephone company, who was taken suddenly ill at a DeMolay meeting Thurs_ in Santh Rend are of Chicago, was the speaker at the banquet Saturday evening. The Rev. H. A. Blanning, pastor of the Benton Harbor Congregational church delivered the devotional addresses throughout the sessions.

Mrs. H. C. Northcutt of Chi_street storm drain would cost \$7,240, if the water is car_ried to the creek by way of Bos street. If the Portage storm drain would cost \$7,240, if the water is car_ried to the creek by way of Bos street. If the Portage storm drain would be carried to the creek on Portage an additional street.

As initiatory work was being car. R. Gratton of Niles, delivered two HIGHWAY WORK HAD ried on in the Masonic hall, all addresses and assisted in the boys' BEEN DELAYED according to the ritual were to conferences. rise. Failing to do this at once collapse.

Epworth hospital. The over taxation in prepara_ tion for several lodge activities re_ sently in Niles and St. Joseph is the special vocab and instrumental thought to have brought on the at. music, tack.

Physicians in charge requested that no visitors be allowed, ab-

solute rest being prescribed for

SOUTH OF HERE

PILOT GRAZES TREE TOPS BUT LANDS SAFELY IN A FIELD NEAR

After a foiled attempt to start south in his Eagle Rock aeroplane, day evening. Several young peo-William Strine of Benton Harple from over the county also had bor was successful in taking off parts in the program.
Thursday morning from the Niles

Airway field. Harbor Airways, brought his plane to Niles for a few minor repairs ndividuals secured an injunction flight and intended starting on in preparation for the southern Wednesday noon. He rose into the air several hundred feet and found he was compelled to fly

under a snowstorm. When he saw trees near the bottom of his plane and could hardly see ahead of him on account of the darkness and snow he made a forced landing in a

field south of Niles. Luckily his landing place allow. ed him to touch earth with only night at Pawating hospital. slightly damaging one wing of his field for repairs.

MONDAY LITERARY CLUB TO HOLD XMAS PARTY

morning.

W. Fourth street. Mrs. Steven. known at the time whether the Next Monday will be the an survived by its parents.

COMMUNITY HOUSE COUNCIL TAKES FIRST STEPS TO SOLVE SEWER PROBLEM

During the past week a deal The staging of the girls' game p. m. is being sponsored by the has been consumated whereby men.

Teachers association to stage a will be doubly interesting as a American Legion of Galien in an Wilbur Dempsey has taken over Three men were brought to the charity basketball game on Fri. second stanza of the sport pro- effort to start a fund in that place Claude Swank's interest in the fail to be held by federal authoriday evening, Dec. 16, at the high gram. the past six months the store has The initial event for the secur- been operated by Claude Swanking of funds promises to be one and Will Dempsey, who purchased Following the games a dance is of the outstanding entertainments a half interest in the store from

mous Winchester line of goods and

Mr. Swank has other business interests which he will devote his

RELATIONSHIPS IS

OUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE TALK PROBLEMS WITH LEADERS AT SESSIONS

Young people from all over Berrien county attended the two-day session of the Inter_Sunday School Young People's Conference conducted by the young people's division of the Berrien Coun_ ty Sunday School association at Watervliet Friday and Saturday. A program of notable speakers with contemporary problems filled the two day gathering. Robert TER AT EPWORTH HOS Davids, director of organization and promotion of the Internation-

cago, and also girls' director Mr. Zwengel became ill while Camp Warren, was scheduled as attending a joint meeting of the a speaker and also to lead the South Bend and Niles deMolays. girls' conferences. The Rev. O.

al Council of Religious Education of Chicago, was the speaker at the

Fred Repogle, director of young ne finally got to his feet only to people's work throughout the state An ambulance was was leader of the boys' confersummoned and he was taken to ences. At the banquet Saturday evening E. C. Edmunds of Benton Harbor led in the song fest. Watervliet young people furnished

> Personal and group conferences with religious leaders was a special feature of the two day gath_

> "Life's Relationships" was the general theme of the conference with each session having the following subjects: Saturday morn_ ing, Personal Relationship, Saturday afternoon World Relationship, Saturday evening, Community Re-

lationship. The delegates and others in at tendance were from the ranks of young people ranging in age from 16 to 24 years from over the entire county. The opening meeting was held at the Congregational church Fri

strine, a pilot from the Benton J. VI. BURNS KATAL TO MC LEAN BABY

DEATH FOLLOWS ACCIDENT IN WHICH CHILD ATE CLEANING MIXTURE

Swallowing of a mixture of lye the project for the general beneat and turpentine proved fatal to fit to the village at large would Gerald, 18 months old son of Mr. not warrant the village assuming and Mrs. Archie McLean, 1629 any further expense, councilmen and Mrs. Archie wickean, Michigan street, Niles, on Friday said.

"It is a purely local affair and the village ought

plane. He furned the plane around time in the house; went into the and flew it back to the Niles air kitchen where a can of lye and a bottle of turpentine used in clean. Weather conditions allowed him ing purposes had been left upon the successful take off Thursday the floor. The turpentine was tipped over and some of the lye had evidently spilled into it, which

he put into his mouth. Severe burns were suffered by the child on the lower part of his The regular meeting of the his face. The baby's cries of pain Monday Literary club was held were heard by his mother as she at the home of Emma Hayes on came across the yard. It was not

BUYS HALF INTEREST IN GALIEN HARDWARE PLOPLE TO DECIDE

NUMBER 48

VILLAGE ENGINEER SUBMITS ESTIMATES OF STORM DRAINS AND OUTLET

PORTAGE PAVING

After lengthy discussions at council meetings this week the Buchanan solons took the first forward step toward the solution of sewer and paving problems. As one of the preliminary actions, Village Engineer John Toyne was ordered to make a map of the sewer districts of Buchanau, The question of the additional width of paving on Portage will be left to the property owners there through

a netition. The filing of the map is one of the first steps necessary toward solving the sewer question here, although no definite methods of financing the problem has yet been decided upon. Council. men were confronted with both problems relative to financing and costs of construction. Toyne, submitted estimates for

both sanitary sewers and storm drains. Three sanitary lines were included in his plans at a total cost of \$25,340. The sanitary sewers included one extending along Portage street from the Michigan Central railroad to Riv. er street at an estimate of \$11,-890. A sanitary sewer on Third street from Chippewa to Portage street is estimated to cost \$7,300. An outfall tounk in the

sanitary sewer system is estimated at \$6,150. Storm drains on Third street would total \$7,660 according to Toyne's tentative prices and the

\$1,080 would be added. Comparative costs of installing cesspools and expense of sewers were talked. Several declared that the cost of sewers reached little over the present system. An eight inch sewer reckoned at the rate of \$1.75 per front foot would total at the very most \$121. This includes the expense of curh extensions estimated at about \$16. Inasmuch as the cost of instal. ing cannot exceed the estimates the prices quoted by Toyne were the maximum. If bonds were is-

sued they could not go beyond his

estimates. The adopting of the Walton road project by the county commissioners has served as an imnetus toward the sewer question. that road going through River and Portage streets to the Michigan Central depot. Property owners there were anxious that a 30 foot pavement and curb along with both sanitary sewers and storm drains be installed. The coun-'y plans only call for a 20 foot navement. The question of whether the additional 10 foot will be laid will be left to the

neople among whom a petition will be circulated. CAYUGA STREET OUTLET S LEFT TO.

RESIDENTS THERE The question of whether Cay_ uga street would be opened to Front street was left with the people of this district, according to action of the councilmen Tues_

lay evening. The solous decided that if the property owners there would pur-chase the Conrad property, and pay for the movement of the house, the village would pay for the opening of the street. The considerable expense involved in

it seems to me the village ought not to be asked to stand such an expense," said President Brown.

FIRST BLIZZARD USHERED IN WITH LOW MERCURY

The blizzard predicted by the weatherman arrived in Buchanan Wednesday evening, when a cold gale hit the town.

Rain that had been falling in. termittantly for some time ceas. ed and a lively wind, sweeping off of the lakes, ushered in the first snow storm of the season. The thermometer continued to fall. The child born June 6, 1926 is the morning hours today.

lowing Monday becomes the legal in ville an easy matter to antil period.

The merchants have entered in to an agreement as follows:
The gream papers, meat dealers and drug stores will open for a short time or Monday morning.

Groers, dry goods dealers, shoe maticals, novelty stores, electrical store, hardware fine clerks the brief respite from stores, efc., and most of the bar.

It will be an easy matter to antil period.

A continued rise was seen from Monday. Hard rains were the family through until the Tuesdays of the Rathenfold Funeral services were held from Monday. Hard rains were the family through until the Tuesdays for the river to increase in depth. The record is said to be from Smith.

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Buchanan merchants and their ber shops will remain closed all destruction of telephone property that death of the child occurred clerks are asking the co-operation day the Monday following both he announced he would appeal his last Sunday. of their patrons this month in Christmas and New Years. helping them to have a two days The week preceeding Christmas vacation at Christmas and New practically all of the stores will Years time. They work hard remain open each night and until through the year with but little a late hour on Saturday night so opportunity for rest and relaxa no hardship will be worked on Christmas and New Years anybody who has Christmas shop.

Ordeal of Fall Housecleaning Completed Without Casualties

PASSES THROUGH THE TOWN FOR FINISH-ING TOUCH

Now that homes of the town work and waxing the floors or ev. have completed the fall house ien papering the guest room and cleaning and have settled down to painting the kitchen brought argu-

has none. Although it is a long. I've been on a 20 hour shift for drawn out affair that is sand, two weeks now and am getting to wiched in between glosmy days the end of my rope. Orders and sunny ones. So distasteful start flying to do this and do that is it that many housewives have secretely postponed it, in the hopes home every night." that "Kellev" the champion wood_ washer would hit the town.

Gaelic humor was enroute through go through a torturous vitual in southern Michigan, many house preparing the front door for wincleaners already late with their ter. Screen door must be unautumn roundup, prepared a list fastened and storm door anchored of chores that the incomparable in its stead. Husbands are, howhandy_man could do.

Sometime ago in his wander_ ings through the country he dis-

the village, while weary wives can be depended upon to drift watched him and wondered why once more through town to help. husbands could not carry out with the spring housecleaning.

housecleaning orders as adently as this Irish tramper. No, husbands in their autumn labors about the home have not proven as efficient as Kelley.

The question of washing wood. hibernate for the winter months, the torture of preparing the dwellings for the cold weather can be discussed safely.

Spring housecleaning hath its charms but the late fall variety one submitting husband. "Gosh,

the minute I open the door at Buchanan, lying in the state of

Michigan where snow is snow and Assured that Kelley with his not slush, it becomes necessary to ever, rejoicing that the good old If there is any wondering as days of storm windows have pass-to Kelley's abilities ask any resi. ed. No more straining of necks dent in southwest town and they and risking of lives in putting up will wax eloquent on his prowess the second story storm windows as wallpaper cleaner, baby tender anymore. The storm entry still remains to torture the soul of man.

So raves the husband as he sits covered Buchanan and now, just at his work through the day while as sure as a bird goes to roost. Kelley, as carefree as a larky does he return for a few days each started for the East the forepart spring and fall. of this week. Four months from He arrived in town the latter now he promises to be back this part of the week and began his way through Buchanan, and as round among his "customers" of sure as winter will pass away, he

BUCHANAN CHILD WRITES TO SANTA

"JOHN MOYER'S A FELLOW WHO MAKES IT SNAPPY" SAYS... SAINT NICK . .

Santa Claus, that red faced entleman who never disappoints oung wirts, has received his first etter from Buchanan youngsters. ald Joe Smack, a sly reporter for re Berrien County Record, was and daughter, Etta of Coloma, and the E. S. Schram family at mnections with the jolly good dinner Sunday.

When questioned as to whether not any child from here had it in advance orders for Christ. ens presents, the wires fairly with Saint Nick's im_ mous laughter. After the stae had cleared up he assured us i Buchanan does have one ingster who thinks ahead of his ie. After much coaxing the

After much coaxing the name of the little boy, who us out to be none other than Ic'n Mover, six year old son of and Mrs. F. M. Moyer of

Then questioned as to just at the letter contained Santa "He's a little fellow that es things short and snappy. didn't bother me with any but just sent along his list vpected presents."

The list is as follows: golf ... s, golf bag, golf ball, one truck, one engine, fire to one train, one depot, one big gun, moving pictures, ha kerchiefs, skates, saxophone,

TOOL HOLDS BOX SOCIAL the purpose of purchasing g, pictures and other needed real equipment, the pupils of kelsey school are planning a box social for next Friday.

social will be held at the ilice will auction off the A Christmas program will along with the 27 pupils as the r lainers. Miss Pauline Davis : teacher.

ATTEND BOXING BOUT tht fans from this vicinity planning on attending the in Benton Harbor tomorrow between Tommy McFarland a twin city and Harry Robart sicago. The latter holds the ie eweight championship for the of Michigan. McFarland is known to local ring fans who the state crown will rest on a bead after Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Schram were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Schram were Chicago visitors last week. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. G. J. VanDusen of Adrian. Mich., who spent the evening here departing for their home on Thursday.

Mrs. James Semple underwent a tonsil operation on Saturday. Saul

BUCHANAN PERSONALS

tonsil operation on Saturday. Sand McCormick, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCormick of Arctic street had his tonsils removed on Saturday of Saturday Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arney entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Kraus and daughter, Etta of Coloma,

E. H. Ormiston has been his home with an attack of theu

Mrs. Adilou H. Diamond, form. erly Adilou Eldridge of this city and J. P. McNerney, of Cleveland, Ohio, were married in Toledo on November 15, according to word received here. Mrs. McNerney was the daughter of Fred Eld.



A beautiful assortment of Christmas cards to select from.

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PHONE 95

Mr. and Mrs. William Tammes John Gallagher has returned FARMERS TO TALK

E. A. Irwin and family were Mrs. I. Newton Barnhart spent guests at a venison dinner Sat last Wednesday at the bedside of orday at the home of Mr. and Frank Huss of South Bend who Mrs. H. C. Paddock of Niles. is seriously ill with blood poison. Florence, the five year old ing. Brewer, fell from the rear porch playing with kindergarten class_

Bremer, who recently returned of the Dewey avenue school while from University hospital at Ann playing with kindergarten class. Arbor, where she underwent treatmates Thursday fracturing her ment for an aggrevated case of left arm when she struck the side heart trouble, has not improved as walk. The fracture was reduced much as was expected and mem_ tax in s at the office of Dr. J. C. Stray_ bers of the family report that she future. has suffered a relapse.

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E. B. STEELE Adjulant.

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The new alleys are now open, games starting at 12:30 p. m. each day.

Standard alleys in the best of condi-' tion, light, warm room, plenty of seals and refreshments.

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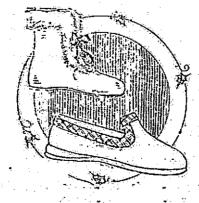
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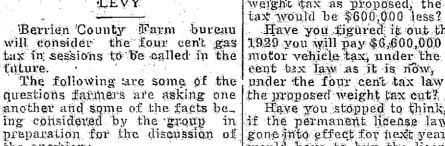
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cent gas tax and the present line tax? eight tax? This would have brought in Did you see enough benefits something like \$42,000,000 with with the two cent gas tax?

Should a weight reduction

be cut? Is it worth. Do you realize that the present further considering? It provides: 4 CENT GAS TAX

Have you figured it out that in will consider the four cen't gas 1929 you will pay \$6,600,000 more tax in sessions to be called in the motor vehicle tax, under the three cent bax law as it is now, than under the four cent tax law with Have you stopped to think, that

ing considered by the group in if the permanent license law had preparation for the discussion of gone into effect for next year, you cause fees paid in by the county Are you satisfied with the three 1928 and all the cost to the gaso_

> highway jobs. This schedule of permanent li-

Would it be equitable to raise censes has been given consider.

the gas tax if the weight tax were able study by highway officials

weight tax in 1929 would cost the a permanent license on passenger BERRIEN FARM BUREAU IS gas tax would cost \$13,000,000 per cwt.; up to 4,000 pounds: \$1

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| Some of cars at 50 cents per cwt.; trucks more in 1929 than the old two cent per cwt.; and over 6,000 pounds: gas tax but with the cut in the \$1.25 per cwt. weight tax as proposed, the total The gas tax revenue this year, tax would be \$600,000 less? with the weight tax, will total

\$1.25 per cwt.

The gas tax revenue this year, granted.

With the weight tax, will total Rev. Scherer formally present. \$30,160,899.

back to the counties an amount seven_eighths being turned back on the basis of the amount of li would have to buy the license in and one eighth being distributed Dec. 18. equally among the 83 counties of the state.

Cities and villages get \$2,000 a mile each year for trunk lines a four cent gas tax and would within their boundaries under the How would a four cent gas tax put the state over the fence, so three cent gas tax law. This crike you? far as "bills" are concerned for amounts to about \$1,600,000 nu.

TRY RECORD WANT ADS

PRESENTERIAN MINISTER TO LEAVE NILES FOR WEST

At a special meeting of representatives of the Kalamazoo Pres: byterian church in Niles Monday the request of Rev. Scherer to be transfered to the Presbytery in which the Presbyterian church of Hutchins, Kans., is located, was

ed his resignation as pastor of the · The three cent gas tax law lev. Niles church on Sunday, and afies the same weight tax the two ter its acceptance by the congre. cent tax law levied. It turns gation, J. Walter Wood, was chos. en to represent the church and equivalent to half the weight tax; present the resignation at the meeting held on Monday.

The resignation will take ef fect after the evening service on

Christmas gifts and baked goods will be held at the Pears building Front street, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 9 a. m. by the Church of Christ Ladies' Aid.

Rebekah Bazaar Dec. 10, I. O. O. F. hall. Admission ten cents.

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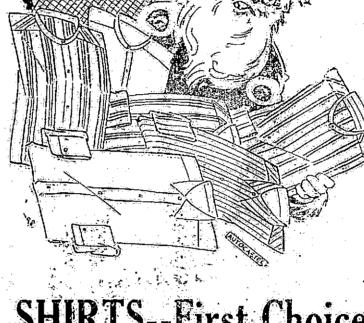
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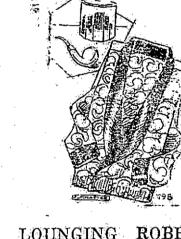
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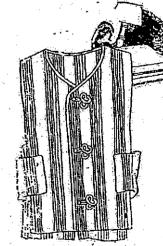
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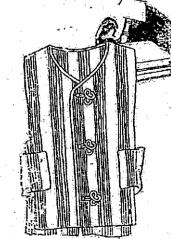


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local Nev

Mrs. Fred Riley and daughter. Mrs. Fred Reamer of South Helen of LaPorte, were guests on Bend, was a caller at this office Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wednesday morning. Louis Proud. Miss Riley entered Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hinman of Clark hospital Monday morning Galien were in Buchanan Tues. for nurses training.

Louis Froud has received word ger, Ind.

f the critical ilmess of his moth. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moyer have of the critical ilmess of his moth. er, Mrs. Jane Proud of LaPorte. Clark hospital, last Wednesday, to their home on Liberty Heights.

residents of Buchanan, are moving back here from Logansport, Ind. They have leased the home at 108 Charles Court, recently va-

ented by the Trainor family.
While cranking his car Thursday, William Baldwin, Chippewa avenue, suffered a fracture of the right forearm when the crank slip_

Jackson Hanover, who recently underwent a serious operation, has improved sufficiently to be able to leave Clark hospital Fridade Mrs. J. W. Ragenause of Warsaw, and L. Miller of Bourbon, Ind.

day.
Mrs. Ruth Beardsley is entertaining her brother. Jesse East, of Battle Creek. David Ellis has moved from the Cliber house to the newly constructed home on Chippewa street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs.

Judson Clark. Rebekah Bazaar Dec. 10, L O. O. F. hall. Admission ten cents.

William Beardsley, Mrs. Louisa Beardsley, Mrs. Eli Mitchell and Mrs. Clinton McCollum are spending several days in Chicago, the guests of Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, Mrs. Richard Beardsley. Mrs. Mitchell will remain in Chicago for an indefinite visit.

Edward Broceus was a business visitor in St. Joseph Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lightfoot and Mesdames Charles Ellis, Harry Post and George Burrus at. tended the funeral in Three Oaks Thursday afternoon of Mrs. David.

Perry D. Green, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Green, sustain. ed lacerations of the right hand when he was bitten by the family dog, a fox terrier, at his home on

Berrien street. Mrs. L. M. Otwell who has been ill at her home here has gone to Berrien Springs to visit her daughter, Mrs. Carl Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coleman and son have returned to their home in Detroit after spendin several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, The Cole. mans were former residents here. The Russell Schram family of

Galien were visitors at the N. J. Schram home on Sylvan avenue

DRINCESS I THEATRE Home of the Pipe Cryan,

THURS, FRI. DEC. 8: 9:

Johnny Hines in "Home Made"

News and Hodge Podge

SAT. DEC. 10 Tom Mix in

"The Great K & A Train Robbery"

Comedy—Aesops Fables Matinee 2:30 p. m.

SUN. DEC. 11 Lon Chaney in 'Mockery"

News_Comedy

MON. DEC. 12 Bob Custer in

Bulldog Pluck"

Comedy,-Serial, "Melting Millions"

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Mrs. Myra Hess and niece, Miss
Rosabelle Roberts, have returned
from Lyddick, where they were
guests of Mrs. Hess sister, Mrs.
Alice Best.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rough, Mr. and
Rough and Mr. Warren were the
Mrs. W. P. Rough, Mrs. Allie May
guests of Mrs. Hess sister, Mrs.
Alice Best.

urned to their home in Kalama. Mrs. Kenneth Blake and infant zoo after a visit here with the daughter were removed from the former's mother, Mrs. J. I. Rough. Dr. W. E. Sargent was in at_ tendance at the annual convention Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and of the Western Michigan Dental son_in_law, Arnold Most, former society convening in Kalamazoo Monday and Tuesday.

C. F. Dull fell and fractured his knee cap while installing plumbing fixtures in the home of Martin Pearson on Terre Coupe road.
O. F. Hall and daughter of South Bend, spent Sunday in Bu-

chanan, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mills had as their guests Sunday the latter's sister, Mrs. Fern Shoemaker and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cassler are planning to go to Florida, probably after Christmas, where they will spent the winter. They have have not decided on the place for

their winter habitat.
Little Miss Vivginia Arnold is sick with whooping cough.
Mr. and Mrs. George Flenar have returned to their home in Elkhart, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Flenar. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Irwin at_ tended the Woodmen and Royal Neighbor joint social meeting in Nils, Thursday evening. Mr. Irvin contributed to the program by

rendering a monologue.

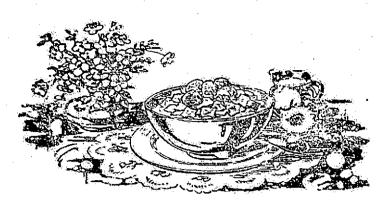
family of St. Joseph, and moth, paper changed from Niles to Galer, Mrs. Bertha Hoffman of Benlien. Mr. Allen has returned to ton Harbor and Mrs. Lizzie Nel. his home after spending the past few months at Niles.

Simon Hempel is able to be up Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gochran and

his recent operation.

John Allen of Galien was in procession was in procession of the contract of th her brother, George Hoffman and Buchanan Wednesday to have his

and about again following his op. son, Charles of Niles and Miss eration. Florence Swartz spent a few days The little son of Mr. and Mrs. last week in Chicago. While Wm. Ednie has recovered from there they attended the International live stock show.



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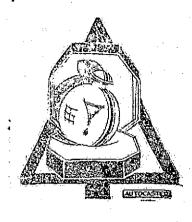
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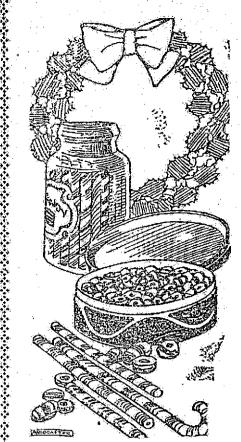


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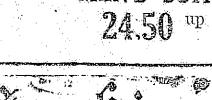
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ERED NUISANCE, MUST BE REMOVED FROM TOWN

The goose age is past in Bu. sidered public nuisances was seal... ed by village solons Tuesday ev_ ening in the monthly session, with the passing of an ordinance to sanitary conditions, proximity of prohibit and regulate the keeping such enclosure to other dwellings, of hogs, swine, fowls, cows, rab and annoyance to residents of bits and other animals in the vil the district will be considered.

of the ordinance arose from com. ished by a fine not exceeding \$25 plaints of citizens who have ob. and imprisonment not exceeding jected to the keeping of geese 30 days in the county jail. The within the village. The fowls, being of a sleep_disturbing var_ from Tuesday, Dec. 6. lety, have for months been the cause of frequent complaints to the village council. That body, Miss Blanche Proud were visitors end in Chicago as a guest of relative appointing a special committing Goshen Wednesday evening. atives.

tce to investigate conditions, and after much pondering of the situation finally sought legal advice which has resulted in the draw. ing up and adoption of the ordi-

The ordinance forbids the keeping or maintaining of the specified fowls or animals within one hundred yards of a street, alley, public place or dwelling house of another. Through a special perchanan. The fate of the many mit from the village health offi-barnyard frequenters when con-cer, geese, ducks; guinea hens, rabbits or chickens may be kept in the village.

Anyone violating the ordinance Inspiration for the drawing up shall, upon conviction, be pun-

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Rester and

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE STARTS IN COUNTY

The annual sale of Christmas seals has started off with an initial contribution of \$1,000 in Berrien county, toward the treatment of tuberculosis.

The goal has been set at \$7,000 the amount estimated to be necessary to carry on the work of the organization in Berrien coun-\$1,000 has been turned in through the mail campaign in which 15,000 letters containing \$30,000 worth of stamps were sent out. Per-In granting such permit both

sonal canvas of business and professional men is also under way. Many Buchanan people have received their quotas of stamps in the mail campaign.

John Russell attended a banquet given by the Chevrolet com_ pany in Grand Rapids, Friday. Mrs. Robert Franklin entertain-ed the Kare_Not club at a dinner

last Thursday. Mrs. W. Trainer spent the week

Give a Crosley Radio for Christmas 360 and \$65

Complete

When we say "complete" we mean that the radio is ready for use without extras to buy.

You are often misled by some advertisements which quote a price for the set only, saving nothing about tubes, aerial, batteries etc., which you have to buy extra.

Our price is for the receiving set ready for use.

These radios have five tubes and single dial control.

Easy terms if desired.

See Them! Hear Them!

Earl F. Beck's Tire and Radio Shop

A Good Store in a Good Town

CLENN E. SMITH'S

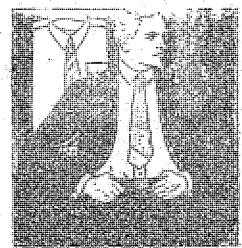
Gifts for the Entire Family

GIVE HIM A BOX OF FINE SILK

OR SILK AND WOOL HOSE

We know the kind of Hosiery Men like. We have ample assortments here from which Christmas shoppers can choose. Hosiery that's sure to score a hit with any man, plain or fancy patterns. In holiday boxes. Pair

50c to \$1.50



MEN'S IMPORTED GENUINE ENGLISH

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

of very highly lustered cloth which keeps its luster thru all laundering. In neckband or collar attached style, all sixes, in Xmas boxes

COMPLETE SHOWING OF MEN'S SILK MUFFLERS All combinations of colors, Wilson Bros. Im.

\$1,50 to \$4.00

ported silks. In Holiday boxes

Shop where he shops and buy what he buys. Watch the smile of satisfaction when he sees the familiar label, Coopers Pajamas, Underwear, Wilson Bros. Hosiery, Shirts, Keystone

Small cash deposit will hold wour selections

MEN'S SILK TIES

Men's handmade ties, the very latest selections. Choicest materials and patterns in every conceivable color combinations, wool lined. In fancy holiday boxes. Cheney Cravats,

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY

Finery Coral Band Hosiery. We feature Finery because of its features. Finery Coral Band Hosiery is full fashioned of pure silk and pure dyed. The added service features make them thrice value full. The Goral Band pre-vents garter runs. The factory repair service mends worn torn Finery Hostery to state of newness at a very low cost. Pair

Not a Seme. Guaranteed Hosiery in Holiday boxes, pair

\$1.00

LET'S MAKE THIS A SLIPPER XMAS Nothing pleases Mother, Dad and the Kiddles more than a pair of comfy slippers. We have every style wanted. Felt with soft buckskin soles, kid leather with leather soles and rubber

For the Kiddies, all colors and sizes, in heavy felt, plush trimmed.

90c to \$1.50

E. SMILL



If values could shine these bargains listed here would spackle! A variety of Gift Jewelry without an equal And note our Easy Credit! Pay a little down!

Only \$2.50 Down

A Sparkling Value! Blue White Diamond Ring

Of 18k solid white gold, attractively mounted with a huge blue white diamond. Finest workmanship.

Only St.00 Down MEN'S ELGIN

"Time" Sale Price

Saturday—Last Day

This nationally famous make in a special Xmas gift offening. Buy him a watch. Nothing will please him more. And you can take advantage of our

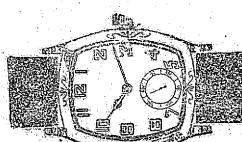


2 WRIST WATCH SPECIALS

Really re_

FOR WOMEN Price The well_known oval and octagonal de_ Daintily engraved.

markable values.



Here are 2 Wonder Values MEN'S WRIST WATCHES "Time Sale" \$8.45, \$22.45

Practical, useful gifts that will appeal to all men. Extremely low priced. Saturday—Last Day

Three Great Specials Only One Dollar Down!



Attractively made, will make an ideal Xmas gift. per pair \$5.50

BOUDOIR CLOCK

Very novel design. Just the gift for her! And only \$4.00 and up



ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR SET Comprises electric percolator, sugar, creamer, and silver tray. Complete

Blackmong

JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

EVERYDAY HABITS PREVENT COLDS

EATING, SLEEPING, DRESSING NAMED AS BIG FACTORS IN WARDING OFF PNEUMONIA

Eating and sleeping habits and important factors in the prevention of pneumonia by Dr. O. R. Curtis, Buchanan's health officer, in discussing the general health conditions here.

The preventatives named by Dr. Curtis are as follows: 1. Regulate your diet.

2. Get at least eight hours of

3. Keep your body free from poisons.

have colds. 6.. Use serum.

The prevention of so called epi-demics of colds, la grippe and influenza lies probably in those who walent no hesitancy should be church, including Mrs. Carolyn are healthy keeping away from shown in using the serum as a those who are ill. As near isola, preventative.

Berrien County Record

CLASSIFIED ADS

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not made when advertisement is inserted the minimul charge is 35 cents—five lines or less.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Base burner in good

FOR SALE—Six second hand

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

WE HAVE A SUPRLY of For

FOR SALE—New Sager Grand

FOR SALE—Beech and maple

FOR SALE—One three burner

FOR SALE 50 Chester White

your choice. Wm. C. Lyddick.

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-Small home on South

Portage street, a snap if taken

at once, many other good buys.

Let nie show you. Harry Boyce,

109 S. Portage street, phone 325

a copy of the book "We" by

Lindbergh for Christmas. An

inspiration for any mortal, a

working man, must be sold to

WE SELL WATCHES—Elgins

and other standard makes. They

are new and as good as may be

found in any Jeweler's stock.

We guarantee the movement,

case and price. The maker also

is back of them. What more do you want? H. P. Binns,

one mile from band corner, 40

acres of good land in fine loca-

tion, on main stone road, good set of farm buildings, for sale or will take house in Buchanan

as part payment. Harry Boyce, 109 S. Portage street, phone 325. 44tfc

FOR SALE 80 acres about three

miles from Buchanan, wonder.

ful set of farm buildings with

full set of farm tools, horses. cattle, hogs, crops, hay and grain in barn. Will sell on

easy terms or trade for town

property. Harry Boyce. 109 S. Portage street, phone 325.

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-Fine country home

net store.

LEAVE AN ORDER NOW-For

pigs, weight between 60 and 100 lbs. Price \$6,00 to \$8.00,

Henry Weiss, phone 196W.

and one four burner oil stoves,

like new, also oven with each.

place. Phone Baroda 80.

Sale and For Rent signs on

sale at the Record office. 10c

Circulator Heating stove, \$115 value for \$70. The Record of

wood. Large chunks for fire_

207 E. Dewey avenue.

windows. Mrs. Louisa Gilbert.

nal Shreve.

condition. \$10. Phone 256 Ver-

A weakened run-down condi-

"Although preventatives are pretty well known among the peomodes of dressing were named as ple generally and they are taught in the schools a few might be mentioned," said Dr. Curtis.

have at last found a serum which H. W. Ringler, William Kehoc, it is claimed may in a great mea. Charles Matthews and J. E. Mohr. 4. Avoid contact with those who sure arrest the progress of in. The memorial ritual was folawe colds.

5. Dress warmly, solutely positive in every case al. A. Rutherford, exalted ruler and though in a great many instances other officers had part in the ser-it can do all that we might wish it vice. to do. If the disease is too pre-

NOTICE Tresspassing is strict ly forbidden and all dogs caught on these premises will be killed. Estell Young, Neil Fuller, Hugh Eckelbarger, Thomas Stearus, Ellwood Horner, Elmer Scham-

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 Thursday. lights in auto curtains. 47t2p

Thomas Stearns, Ellwood Horner, Elmer Scammerheorn,

ATTENTION FARMERS—If you her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. for prompt service call us, we ver and family. Mrs. Chubb and pay telephone charges. The Mr. and Mrs. Shuman Sarver. pay telephone charges. The New Carlisle Hide and Render.

NOTICE—I will be at the follow. ing places on the dates mentioned for the collection of Bertrand township taxes: Niles City bank, Dec. 15, 22, 29, Jan 5: Payton store, Dec. 16. 23, 30, Jan. 6; First National bank, Buchanan, Dec. 10, 17 24. 31, Jan. 7. Glarence L.

FOR RENT

308 Main street, phone 467.

really great book. Binns' Magnet store. 48t1c FOR SALE—8 room house near Clark factory, good home for Cream Parlor, settle an estate, price \$1850. Harry Boyce, 109 S. Portage St. Phone 325.

furnished. \$25 a month. quire L. W. Johnson.

room for one or two; lights, gas: hot and cold water, bath, at 302 Days avenue. Strictly

for light housekeeping on the ground floor, also a one room apartment equipped for light houskeeeping and sleeping. 408 Days ave., phone 529. 48t1p

WANTED

WANTED-Woman to do house_

WANTED For Berrien county: Are you making \$40 to \$150 a years.

tion as is possible would in tion as is possible would in a NEBELUNG SPEAKS

tion predisposes one when exposed to the germs; consequently if a person keeps his internal re-sistance to the highest degree pos-sible he would prevent an epi-

vis diet, not over_eating.
"One should be careful to dress

CANDY BOX SOCAL and program at Kelsey school Friday, Dec. 16. Public invited. 48tlc

AUCTIONEER—An experienced graduate. Satisfactory service and reasonable terms given all sales. References Buchanan and Galien State Bank, Albert G. Seyfred, phone 52F4, Galien 47t4p

NOTICE—Trespassing and hunt quite badly last Monday ing is strictly forbidden and all taking a cow to pasture. does caught on these premises cow attacked him, throwing him will be killed. Estell Young, to the ground and trampling on Neil Fuller, Hugh Eckelbarger,

Miller, treasurer.

FOR RENT—4 room modern home furnished or unfurnished, with garage. Phone 367R. 48tlp FOR RENT or SALE_Six room

modern house. Inquire A. L. Matthews, phone 462. FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Close in.

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

FOR RENT_Three furnished

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeping, also heated

FOR RENT —Furnished rooms

work and cooking. Small family, departments of her church work; Eliza Egbert, John Gibson, Eliza ond wages Inquire Mrs. Live whereby she contributed so large, zabeth Gibson, Ellen Gibson and good wages. Inquire Mrs. Liv whereby she contributed so large ingston, 104 Lake street, phone ly of her time, strength and sub-

WANTED—Farms and rural properties of all kinds to show my prospects. Gordon Walker, Niles. Strout representative, over Economy drug store, phone 47t2p

you without experience selling Whitmer medicines and home lay_offs—permanent business nsylvania.

AT NILES LODGE

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE | Dated Buchanan, November 21, 1927. DECEASED

The annual Lodge of Sorrow held at the Elks lodge at Niles, Sunday, was featured by an ad-"One should use temperance in dress by the Rev. L. P. Nebelung, pastor of the Church of Christ. The service was in commemora

warmly so that when going out of doors the body will not be immediately chilled.

"The medical profession has of the lodge who have passed away during the year. Four members of the lodge have died during the worked hard on the problem and last twelve months. They are:

A quartet from the Presbyterian thur Gallup at the piano, furnish. ed special music. The memor-ial service was open to the pub-

DAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin spent Thursday in South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorne and Mrs. Frank Heckathorne and daughter spent Sunday afternoon 46t3c at the Schuylar Williams home. Mrs. Anna Hamilton spent Thursday at Niles with her sis_

ter, Mrs. Wm. Putman. Mrs. Edith Martin visited at the home of Mrs. Ida Strunk on

Harold Salisbury is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lizzy Woolley at St. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Compass and family spent Sunday at the Louis Dregar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kuhl and family of Buchanan, spent Sun day at the Ed. Reinke home. Chester Sheldon was injured quite badly last Monday

him, injuring his legs quite bad. Those who went with well fill 46t3c ed baskets to the home of Mrs. Frank Strunk to remind her of have any horses, cows or hogs Ira Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Austin you wish to have taken away, Sarver, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sto-

The Modern Woodmen of Amer ing Co., buyers of hides. furs ica elected the following officers pelts, tallow, New Carlisle, Ind.
Telephone 47 or 118-2. 47t2c

OTICE—I will be at the following devisor, C. W. VanLew; clerk, F.
J. Richter; banker, H. J. Gowland; escort. W. F. Reinke; watchman, Wm. Rotzine; trustee for three years, W. Arnold. The dances have been discon-

EAST WEESAW

tinued for the present.

iome were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Angeline and son. Mrs. Leo Metz. ger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beisel and daughter and

Glarence Webster. Little Donnabelle Metzger, the

healing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding were Sunday visitors at the Evan Hartline hmo**e.** Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seyfred and

family spent Sunday at the Rod. nev Hoadley home. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hoadley. 47t2c Jr., attended the Stock Show

in Chicago last week. Mrs. Mandia Morley is visiting rooms for housekeeping, lights at the Geo. Seyfred home, furnished. \$25 a month. In The many friends of Jackson 47t3p Hanover will be pleased to know

> day last week. Lucy Broceus.

teacher, Mrs. Lucy Broceus to her reward, we, the surviving mem. bers of the Upstreamers Bible class, in class assembled do hereby record our heart_felt sorrow at the loss from our midst of our teacher, friend, and companion. WANDED TO BUY-Alfalfa hay We also wish to express our apand baled straw. Dan P. Mer preciation of her many virtues, 48tfc her sterling character and her consecrated life, to the service of Christ as exemplified in the many 45tfc stance to the furtherance of the heirs, devisees, legatees and as

Gospel and the good of humanity. Therefore, be it resolved, that it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed teacher to say we mourn for her as one in every city of St. Joseph in said county thence south parallel to said quartegard. And we are thankful she was spared to us so many

that our heartfelt testimony of our residence are unknown.

On motion of A. A. Worthing beginning, containing ten (10) Whitmer medicines and nome sympathy and sorrow be record ton motion of A. A. wortning necessities do. You drive your sympathy and sorrow be record ton, attorney for plaintiffs, it is own car or team and waron and ed by our secretary and then fordo business on our capital. No warded to the lone sister in Pen ordered that said defendants and

terms of two years each to fill cord, a newspaper published and ty of Berrien, state of Michigan, vacancy; one director for a term circulating in said county, within to the Industrial Building and of one year to fill wacancy and forty days after the date hereof, Loan association, a corporation for the transaction of such other and that such publication be conjugated the same place, said mortgage business as may properly come be tinued therein at least once in bearing date the 5th day of Octore the meeting. Michigan, cession.

Oscar E. Swartz, Sec'y.-Treas.

lst insertion Dec. 8; last Dec. 22 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said court-held

at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 5th day of December A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In Henry Wolkins, deceased. Dean and south, Nineteen acres more Clark having filed in said court or less. his final administration account. and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal inherit the real estate of which deceased died seized.

It is ordered that the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said the matter of the estate of Emma probate office, be and is hereby V. White, deceased. It appears appointed for examining and al ing to the court that the time for lowing said account and hearing presentation of claims against said petition.

for three successive weeks pre said deceased by and before said est bidder at the south front door of the court house in the the Berrien County Record, a It is ordered that creditors of newspaper printed and circulated said deceased are required to in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

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

1st insertion Dec. S: last Dec. 22 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 | der, for three successive weeks St. Joseph in said county on the previous to said day of hearing, in 6th day of December A. D. 1927. the Berrien County Record, a Present Hon. William H. Andrews, newspaper printed and circulated Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Amanda Jane Flowers, deceased. Edward E. Gallinger having filed in said Gallinger having filed in said SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O court his petition praying that said Sprague, Register of Probate. court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased

died seized. It is ordered that the 3rd day o'clock in the forenoon, at said city of Benton Harbor, Berrien county of Berrien, State of Michprobate office, be and is hereby

It is further ordered that published mortgage was recorded in large bearing date the Loth day of lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this or of the county of Berrien, Michigan of the county of Berrien, Michigan, in Liber 141, of mortgages, previous to said day of hearing in on page 503 on the 5th day of lichigan, in Liber 150 of mort.

| A. D. 1925, and re- | Corded in the office of the Reg. | Corded in the offic the Berrien County Record, a July A. D. 1921.

newspaper printed and circulated And whereas, in said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS. Those who were Sunday even SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. ing callers at the Fred Hensueter Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Dec. 1; last Dec. 15

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo at the probate office in the city in Liber 4, assignments of mort-Metzger had the misfortune of of St. Joseph in said county, on gages, on page 152 and the same the matter of the estate of Abram

due of said estate. appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing that he was able to be removed

from the hospital to his home one said petition. It is further ordered that pub-RESOLUTIONS adopted by the publication of a copy of this or wided, the said mortgage will be Upstreamers' Bible Class on the der for three successive weeks death of their teacher, Mrs. previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a Whereas: Time, the Great newspaper printed and circulated Reaper, has called our beloved in said county.

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, the unknown and unascertained signs of each and all of them, defendants.

At a session of said count held in the circuit court room in the ing that said defendants are not thence westerly along the center & Are you making \$40 to \$150 a years.

Week? Dealers starting near And be it further resolved, that residents of the State of Michigan, of said road six and ninety, and their respective places of two and one half hundwedths. we condole with her family and and their respective places of two and one half-hundredths

48tic the unknown and unascentained heirs, devisees, legatees and as-| Ayoffs permanent business for farmers, laborers, salesmen and others. Write today for Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for you, The H. C. Whitmer's "Dvery day pay day plan" for the Princess theater, in said bill without being particle. In said bill w

CHAS. E. WHITE,

Take notice that this suit is on page 206, on the 15th day of brought to quiet the title to the October A. D. 1926. following described lands situated in Galien township in said county and state; to wit: The north half of the north.

west quarter of the northeast entern hundred eighty_two dollars quarter of section twenty_two (\$1782.00) together with an at_ (22) township eight (8) south, torney fee of thirty five dollars range nineteen (19) west, except as provided in said mortgage and one acre of land in the northwest corner fifteen rods east and west the matter of the estate of by ten and two thirds rods north or equity to recover said debt or

A. A. WORTHINGTON. Attorney for Plaintiffs.

1st insertion Nov 24; last Dec 8 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court held heirs of deceased and entitled to 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. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In said estate should be limited, and It is further ordered that pub. that a time and place be appoint. lic notice thereof be given by ed to receive, examine and adjust

> It is ordered that creditors of present their claims to said court at said probate office on or before the 19th day of March A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forencon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said decease.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this or. in said county,

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS. Judge of Probate.

1st insertion Nov. 24, last Feb. 16 MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 2nd day of July A. D. 1921, made and exeof January A. D. 1928, at ten cuted by Sadie C. Badgley of the appointed for hearing said peti_ Stone and Pauline Stone, husband and Loan association, a corpora_ It is further ordered that pub | said mortgage was recorded in

And whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Edson J. Stone and Pauline Stone, husband and wife, to Guy P. Young, of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, by assignment bearing date of the 17th day of February, A. D. 1922, and record. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Product of the register of bate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court held 18th day of February A. D. 1922

crushing her finger in the cogs the 28th day of November A. D. is now owned by him.
of the wringer last week. It is 1927. Present Hon. William H. And whereas the amount claimed Andrews. Judge of Probate. In to be due on said mortgage for principal and interest at date of Broceus, deceased. Emory Rough this notice is the sum of two thou having filed in said court his fi sand fifty-seven and 73_100 dol. nal administration account, and lars, (\$2057.73) together with an his petition praying for the allow attorney fee of thirty-five dollars ance thereof and for the assign as stipulated for in said mortgage ment and distribution of the resi- and according to statute and no suit or proceedings have been tak_ It is ordered that the 27th day en in law or equity to recover of December A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said debt or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale conprobate office, be and is hereby tained in said mortgage has be come operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale and in pursuance of the foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph, in said county of Berrien, Michigan, on the 20th day of February A. D. 1928, at ten (10) o'clock in the forencon of that day, which said premises are described in said nortgage as follows, to wit: That part of the west half of the southeast quarter of section nine (9), township four (4) south, range eighteen (18) west begin ning 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 (80) links, thence east six (6) chains and thirty and one half (30 ½) links, ter line fourteen (14) chains and acres, more or less, Benton town_ ship Berrien county Michigan.

Dated at Buchanan, Berrien county, Michigan, the 21st day of

the office of the Register of E. WHITE, Deeds of Berrien county, Michi-Circuit Judge, gan, in liber 150 of mortgages

> Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage for principal and interest at the date of this notice is the sum of sevas provided in said mortgage and according to statute and no proceedings have been taken in law any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is here-

by given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, it being expressly agreed by the terms of said mortgage that should refault be made in any of the payments therein provided for a period of four months that the whole amount secured by said mortgage should amount secured by said mortgage is now due and payable and said power of sale has become operative and by the statute in such cases made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged prempublication of a copy of this order all claims and demands against ises, at public auction to the highcity of St. Joseph, Michigan, on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1928, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day. The land and premises described in said mortgage situated and being in the second se the village of Buchanan, county of Berrien, state of Michigan, to wit: Lot fifty six (56) Liherty Heights addition to the village of Buchanan, except a strip seven (7) feet wide across the rear

end of said lot to be used for an alley. Dated at Buchanan, Michigan, the 3rd day of October A. D.

Industrial Building and Loan

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

1st insertion Oct. 6; last Dec. 29 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage, made and execut-ed by Daisy Russell Lumbard and Frank S. Lumbard, wife and husband, of the village of Buchanan, 🖫 and wife, of the same place, which tion of the same place, said morgage bearing date the 18th day of

be due on said mortgage for prin. this notice is the sum of twenty statute and no proceedings have said described piece of land. been taken in law or equity to re-

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 mortgage should become due and payable and whereas, said payments have not been made, so that the whole amount secured by said mortgage is now due and payable and said power of sale has become operative, and by the statute in such cases made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the become due and payable, and mortgaged premises, at public Eyes examined, glasses fitted whereas, said payments have not auction to the highest bidder at been made, so that the whole the south front door of the court In Niles on Tuesdays house in the city of St. Joseph, Michigan, on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1928, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said The land and premises des_ cribed in said mortgage situated in the village of Buchanan, county 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 (18), in said addition, thence north along Main street sixty (60)

gages on page 136 on the 18th feet; thence east ten (10) rods; day of December, A. D. 1925. thence south sixty (60) feet; Whereas, the amount claimed to thence west ten (10) rods to place of beginning. Also the ipal and interest at the date of right to use for a roadway a strip of land parallel to and adhundred eighty dollars (\$2080.00) joining the above described piece together with an attorney fee of of land on the north ten (10) thirty_five dollars as provided in feet wide extending from said said mortgage and according to Main street east to east line of

Dated at Buchanan, Michigan, cover said debt or any part there. the 3rd day of October, A. D.

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THE SOCIAL CIRCLE

CHURCHES - LODGES - CLUBS - SOCIETY

NEW PULPIT AND ALSO

church arrived this week.

The furnishings are in keeping with woodwork and other appoint.

Two great Christmas nights, we ments of the church's interior. The are offering.

The diddicoat, Minister.

The furnishings are in keeping spiced by duets, solos and chorus dia Dempsey gave a paper on "Heroines of the Bible" and Mrs.

Engs Schram gave a report of the short story based on the Bible carved designs were special orders.

H. Liddicoat, Minister.

Dempsey and Mrs. Horace Cooper than a character of Hanna. Mrs. Lydia character of Hanna. that could not be filled from the company's regular stock but which, required several weeks to fill.

The pulpit furniture consists of ! two chairs in addition to the desk Subject: "God the Preserver of itself. The communion service Man." Golden Text, Psalms S4:11. consists of two chairs and a table. "The Lord God is a sun and shield; The furniture was manufactured the Lord will give grace and glory,

A new bulletin board has also 2 to 4 every Wednesday afternoon been installed at the church front and a floor dressing is being applied to the basement. Funds for the latter were obtained by the Preaching at 11 by the Rev. vors co recent church supper served by the J. W. Grater, pastor.

The er public.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS PLAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

ing on among the musical groups.

The Church of Christ will meet tomorrow evening for rehearsal of the program which is planued to he presented on Friday. Dec. 29. evening at 7:30. The Presbyterian church choir is W. H. Car meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. M. H. McKinnon for practice on the cantata "The Morn of Glory" that will be sung on the evening of Sunday. Dec. 18. Mrs. E. C. Pascoe is choir director. The Methodist church choir is also MICHIGAN DAY TO BE practicing intensively on a can-tata. With the pipe organ accompaniment the latter promises to be one of the outstanding nuasical productions here during the

Impressive services marked the to 28. dedication of the church with Dr. C. W. Cauble of Indianapolis. de- read a paper, "Uncle Sam's Tropi-livering the morning sermon and cal Family." "Africa, the Land Dr. H. O. Pritchard of the same of Ivory, Gold and Diamonds,"

On Monday night. December 12, the Men's Club of Hills Corners Church will hold its December meeting at the Church. 7:30 is the hour. Rev. Ray Jarman, pastor of the First Christian Church of Benton Harbor will be present to speak to the men. Rev. Janman's coming affords the male constituency of Hills Corners an opportunity to listen to one who is a close student of the trend of world's affairs today, with especfal regard for the religious aspect. He will deliver a ringing challenge Weaver as assistant hostess. to the church. All men are into the church. All men are in-vited and urged to attend and take of Mrs. Henry Liddicoat and Mrs. part in the fellowship worship, Cress Watson conducted the lesserved after the meeting.

Due to inclement weather time, the dedication of the re-modeled Hills Corners Church has \$15 and the women plan to start heen postponed. It is not known the basket out again. just when it will be held as so much depends upon the weather, ing Tuesday evening. during January. More definite J. S. G. TO HOLD A announcement will be made later. CHRISTMA Many friends of the church have neen keenly anticipating the Dedicatory occasion. The Church can assure them that they will not be meet with Mrs. Chas. Boone on Fred Gawthrop Saturday evening of a Greater Hills Corners.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Services held in the Seven Day Advent church Sunday school at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Kotesky of Detroit, will be the evangelist at the Por. tage Prairie church at special re: vival meetings continuing through the week and concluding with services next Sunday evening.

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

11 a. m. morning worship. The sermon subject will be "An Exceeding Righteousness. Anthem, at 6 o'clock, will be enjoyed by the all Masons and their families along with all Eastern Stars and the stars are stars as a star as a s sermon subject will be "An Ex. All are welcome to par_ ticipate in this worship.

6 p. m. Epworth League. Leader, Miss Dorothy Conant. 7 p. m. Request Service. This is chairman of the entertainment kind of service has proven very satisfactory. The following reuests have been made: Solo, Kenneth Blake.

Duet, Rev. and Mrs. Liddicoat, "Saviour Lead Me." Congregational song,

Jesus Came Into My Heart." Congregational Song, "The Old Rugged Cross." Sermon: "The Man Who Cheat-

ed the Undertaker." Come out and learn how to do it yourself.

Advance Announcements: the month as has formerly been December 22 at 7:30 p. m. we the custom. will have the Christmas tree and

this date open! COMMUNION FURNITURE Christmas Night, the Christmas The Tidings told in original verse by Pulpit and communion furni. Mrs. Flora Jennings. These ture for the new Presbyterian "Christmas Tidings" will be inter-

Christian Science Society Sunday senced at 9:45. Sunday morning services at 11. at the Manitawac Furniture Co., no good thing will he withhold Lodge No. 24S will conduct their of Wakeshaw, Wis. Two mem from them that walk uprightly." Lodge No. 24S will conduct their bers of the Presbyterian congre. Wednesday evening meeting at day evening, Dec. 10, in the Odd gation donated them.

7:45. Reading room open from Fellow hall.

> Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 10. uga and Third.

> > Evangelical Church

Preaching at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday W. H. Camfield, Pastor.

LODGES & SOCIETIES

OBSERVED BY THIRTY CLUB

"Foreign Affairs" was the subject chosen by the Thirty club for the Dec. 5th meeting held at the sical productions here during the Yule season.

CHURCH DEDICATION

Mr. and Mrs. George Currier and Mrs. Nellie Boone attended the dedication of the new Christian Community church Sunday at Mrs. A. H. Kiehn gave the review on American Covernment including chapters 25

Recentis won the Church of Christ were society of the Church of Christ were entertained at a pot luck supper at 6:30 last Wednesday evening in the church parlors.

Mrs. Nellie Boone attended foined in singing Blue Bells of Scotland. Mrs. A. H. Kiehn gave the review on American Covernment including chapters 25

Recentis won the prize.

Fred Moyer prepared and place, giving the evening address. was the paper prepared by Mrs. John Strayer and read by Mrs. Glenn Smith. This concluded the

program. Club meets with Mrs. Melvin Campbell on Portage street for Michigan Day, Dec. 12.

MRS, SARGENT ENTERTAINS Y. W. F. M. SOCIETY

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. E. Sargent on Tresday evening with Mrs. Leah

and consideration of today's prob- son. A plan to raise missionary Refreshments will be funds was started with each of at a dinner Thursday night in the ter the meeting. the members earning as much cafeteria of the Clark Equipment money as possible from a ninitial company. The dinner was serv-Due to inclement weather capital of 25 cents between now ed by Quinn Waters, the cafeteria which made impossible the com- and February. A "grocery store" chef. Honors were won at bridge pletion of the work on schedule that has been sent among the by Mrs. Harry Graham and G. C. members of the society has netted

About 22 attended the meet.

The Jeannette Stevenson Guild of the Presbyterian church will disappointed in their expectations Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, for in honoring her birthday annivertheir annual Christmas party. Mrs sary. charge of the entertainment.

Each member is requested to bring a silver donation which will be taken up and used for charitable purposes. This will take the place of the toys, which have been given at Christmas time.

EASTERN STARS ENTERTAIN WITH SUPPER AND PROGRAM

A pot luck supper and entertainment is being planned by the Eastern Stars for tomorrow ev. ening at the Masonic hall.

their families. A program, games, and bridge will finish the evening. Mrs. Ted Rouse is in charge of the supper and Mrs. Ralph Allen

W. B. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual election of officers . of the Women's Benefit associa- | tion No. 130 will be held next Tuesday evening, Dec. 13 when the attendance of all members is expected...

As a special feature of the meeting the women will hold the Christmas exchange at that time instead of at the last meeting of the month as has formerly been

Little Alfadore Balten is ill with Sunday evening, Dec. 18, 7 p. scarlet fever.

FOR AGED WOMEN'S HOME

> One of the outstanding projects toward the sending of Christmas toward the sending of Christmas gent and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. cheer to those less fortunate was Schram were guests. Several the packing of about 25 boxes for birthday gifts were received by the Christian Women's Benevolent Mr. Arney. association by the Missionary so-

m. Rendition of Cantata by Choir,
"Out of the East" by Ira Wilson.
This is an entirely new Christmas Cantata. The Christmas at the home of Mrs. Ira Wagner will be retold in the great Oratorio in a most wonderful way. Keep

PRESBYTERIANS GET

m. Rendition of Cantata by Choir,
"Out of the East" by Ira Wilson.
The packages were completed at a meeting of the society Friday at the home of Mrs. Ira Wagner on Main street. Each of the ladies drew a name and provided a package. The inmates of the ciety of the Church of Christ.

The packages were completed at a meeting of the society Friday ladies drew a name and provided a package. The inmates of the home at St. Louis are aged wo.

> The Friday program was begun with the playing of "The Holy City" on the victrola. Mrs. Ly_ dia Dempsey gave a paper on "Heroines of the Bible" and Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Horace Cooper entertained with a musical num_ ber, "Ivory Palaces."

REBEKAHS PLAN CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, DANCE SATURDAY

ment is beginning at eight o'clock with dancing and Christmas fa_ vors concluding the evening frolic. The entire event is open to the

B. G. U. MEETS

The regular meeting of Epsilon Churches of the city are pre Missionary address at 11 a. m. day evening with Miss Blanche with goods appropriate for Christmas pro Rev. Harvey Thede, missionary to Proud as hostess. Following the with goods appropriate for Christmas for the holiday season. Japan, who now is in the home. business meeting instructions mas gift and many attractive for Concentrated practice is now go land, will speak at the morning were given in the art of painting. Business are now appear. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour.

> The Mite society of the Advent Christian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Emerson when members were occupied during the afternoon with

Mrs. Ralph Allen was hotsess to the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society Tuesday afternoon in her home on Lake street. Mrs. L. E. Peck and Mrs. Alfred Mead were assistant hostesses.

Members of the Junior Enden-vor society of the Church of Christ

Government including chapters 25 Thursday attention. R. Curtis won the prize.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 14.

The Catholic Women's club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell Atherton, 106 E. Alexander street.

The annual election of officers will be held at the regular meet-ing of the Royal Neighbors Friday evening, Dec. 9. Following the pot luck supper members will hold a Christmas exchange of gifts.

SOCIAL EVENTS

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Kritzner en_ tertained the Dinner Bridge club Vanderberg.

Mrs. Pearl Kubis will be hostess ors. to the Royal Neighbor club next club will be at the home of Mrs. Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, in her home on Front street. Elec O HOLD A tion of officers, Christmas ex-CHRISTMAS PARTY change of gifts and bunco will be features of the meeting.

> Several neighbors surprised Mrs The evening was spent

Celebrating the birthday of J. E. Arney, a birthday dinner was held at his home Thursday even-ing when Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sar-

Mrs. George Ditto entertained a group of friends and relatives Sunday in honor of her husband's

Mesdames G. E. Smith and Jesse Viele will entertain at a bridge luncheon next Wednesday.

MINIATURE XMAS TREES TO DECORATE BUSINESS SEC-TION SATURDAY: BUY-ING IS UNDERWAY

Through the action of the Bu-chanan Chamber of Commerce the business section of town will Rebekah women of Buchanan take on a festive appearance on Saturday morning when the street will be found lined with miniature Christmas trees, the merchants Fellow hall.

There will be five booths of street in holiday attire, suggestive of the coming of old Krist Kringle.

Charlie Ritter has been engaged to go up north of Grand Rapids with his truck to Christmas tree land and bring back a supply of the little trees. He is now on his way with his axe well sharpened and expects to return the Reider of Francou.

ing. Buying too, has started on a rather extensive scale, so local dealers report, and present indica-tions are that this will be a banner Christmas business for the merchants who are catering to Christmas needs.

MYRTLE ANN MOORE HAD SPENT ENTIRE SIXTY-TWO YEARS IN THIS VICINITY

Myrtle Ann Moore, 62, died on Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Anderson, at Berrien Center. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

Mrs. Moore, the widow of James W. Moore who died six years ago, had resided all her life in Po-Sylvia chapter No. 74 O. E. S. kagon township, Cass county, with will hold the regular meeting on the exception of the last four years spent with her daughter. Mrs. Moore was born in Poka_ g

gon township June 18, 1865. She was the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crisseld, deceased. Five children, three brothers, one sister, and three grandchild.

ren survive. The children are Mrs. Eugene lcGoy, Ralph and Harold Moore, Dowagiac, Mrs. Evert Anderson, South Bend and Mrs. Ira Auder

son, Berrien Genter. Mrs. John Bredhenser of Niles, is the surviving sister, and the brothers are Charles and David Crisseld of Dowagiac and Ralph Crisseld of Raleigh, North Caro

Funeral services were held Sat. urday afternoon at the Franklin church with the Rev. Joseph Fox at a dinner Thursday night in the of Dowagiac, officiating. Burial was in Franklin cemetery.

COUSINS MEET The Cousins club was enter_ tained Friday at the home of Mrs. Effic Hathaway on Charles Court Mrs. Maude Fette won high hon-The next meeting of the

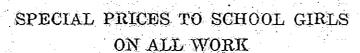
GO TO HOLLYWOOD Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards closed their Clark street home on Saturday to go to Hollywood, Calif., where they will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bainton L. Campbell will act as assistant playing bunco, the honors going to will leave Friday for Sebring, Fla., hostess. Mrs. H. B. Thompson Mrs. Gawthrop and Elmer Jen. where they will spend the wingand Mrs. Walter Shoop will have nings.

winter months.

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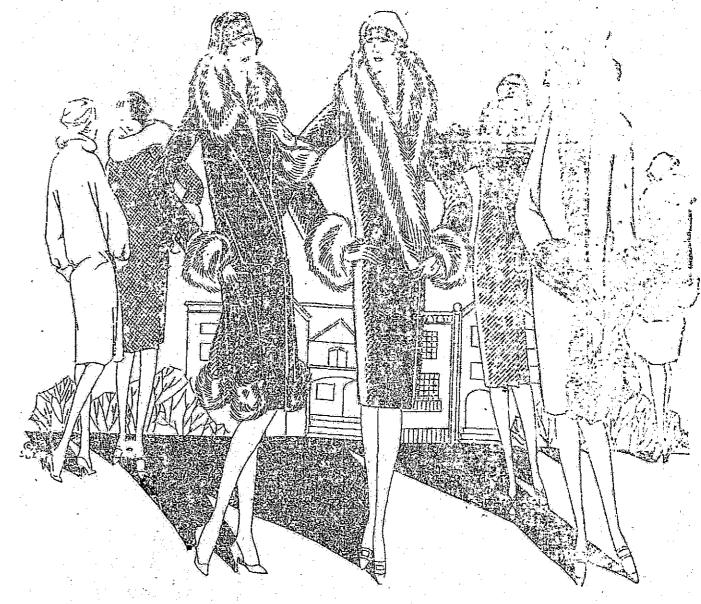
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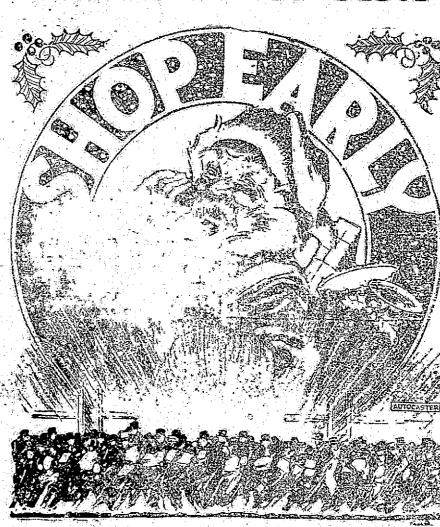
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IN BUCHANAN WIN

FINE APPFARANCE OF THE CASSOPOLIS PLAYERS BRINGS COMMENT

game with Cassopolis, played with that city last Friday night was well attended and many fans expressed their appreciation of the

its share of material for a town

Buchanan took the floor in ma_
roon and white outfits with the BENTON HARBOR PLAYS
usual white suit beneath. They are one of the nicest looking hunches we have ever seen. The whistle blew and B. H. S. started to show the crowd a type of bas good old days when Buchanan to show the crowd a type of pastic leading the floor style of play ably remember the enthusiastic crowds who came to the games and also the spirit shown when a crowd was won from them.

The floor style of play are won from them.

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The floor style of play are won from them. lacking in speed. The difference and so we are warning you, do not was only this Coach Bradfield be among the missing tomorrow has shown his squad that it is night if such a thing should hap. the clever and not the fast team pen. Buchanan plays Benton that wins games. He has in Harbor and in view of the splenthat wins games. He has in did showing made against Cass opolis last Friday anything might turn and in the high arching drop opolis last Friday anything might happen. At least Buchanan will have, we hope, a team which will co-operate, and a team which should go into At the end of the first quar. TEACHER HONORED the tournaments and win.

ceeded in hitting the basket.
At the end of the first half

things did not look quite so fathen Cassopolis was too far out. classed to have much hope of

to the fray and at the end of the party for Mrs. Dunbar on Thurs, mearly perfect as that "mother SOUTHERN BERRIEN COUNTY wade. game they tripped the light fan day evening, tastic to the locker rooms with the tall end of a 28 to 17 score.

sort of an eye for the basket, a for some time. feature too often lacking in high

game much better. Pierce and Squires tied for Knight all played heads up bas_ ketball.

Buchanan Savoldi, rf _____1 Squires, If _____1 Pierce, c _____0 Smith, lf _____0 Morse, rg _____0 1 Weaver, rg ____0 Knight, lg ____3 0 0 Totals _____28 plates of candy, were served. Edinger ____2 Follett _____0 Eustace ____1 Anderson _____0 0 Smith 0 1 3 Tietsort 1 0 0

EMBRYO FARMERS GO TO MANY MEETS

POTATO TRAIN AT NILES WILL BE VISITED MONDAY BY STUDENTS

Under the instruction of A. B. Muir, the boys of the agriculture among the student body. Still, class have had unusual opportun it is usually when they leave that The Varsity Soccer team of B. ity this fall to visit many out-standing produce displays in this section of the country. Mr. Muir cere and touching tributes ever the Niles Varsity team also wholly lege. has taken the responsibility of ac payed to any individual teacher composed of Senior girls. The Sn companying a group of boys to was payed to Mrs. Dunbar when game played at Plym Park end Lansing, Chicago, and Benton she left Buchanan, Every Sen- ed in a tie. Harbor, where state and national

meets have been held. in most of the large exhibitions held this school year.

A portion of the class aftend_ ed the Michigan State Horticul_ varieties four plates of each, to them in the year when they dent of Buchanan.

placing them in groups of 1 2 3 4. appreciated her most. Monday the class will journey However, there is satisfaction escorted the Buchanan girls to the Last Friday Dr. Leach and the to Niles to visit the Potato Train. to be found in the fact that her domestic science room where they county nurse, Miss Arnold, work

OPENING TILT ENDS

AMONG FANS

The season opening basketball fine type of basketball displayed. Cassopolis brought more than

of such size and no doubt were confident of giving Buchanan the game of its life if not a heating. Many agreed with them for Buchanan got started late in the season this year while Cassopolis had practiced for some time. Cass came upon the floor attired in heautiful blue sweat out.

fits, and caused quite a buzz of conversation because they surely looked like a ripping aggregation.
Any they weren't so bad, it was a probably just a case of Buchanan being a little better.

ter Buchanan had eleven points and Cassopolis had not once suc-

vorable for Buchanan but even RUTH RILEY'S FOOTWARMERS FURNISH MUSIC FOR THE EVENING winning against a team that was

n substitutes were injected in of her work, gave a farewell

Morse, who came here from termined to leave, as the last im should surely sympathize with Michigan City this year, exhibit pression of our class, that of a him at once. ed some real good basketball and cheerful, peppy, sincere group. As he promises to be one of the main everyone bid a last good bye at cogs of the machine. He comes the close of the evening they had seemed to feel that they had but seems to like to play the court [made it a successful entertain.]

ment.

No special program had been points with four goals apiece planned to feature during the Wynn. Savoldi, Letcher and evening for it was thought that everyone would just like to be at ease to "be himself." and to devote the evening to seeing and enjoying the company of our class Not a moment of the advisor: time was wasted for want of amusement. Various games were seven sets of twins. Individual played and Ruth Riley's Foot grades have been known to boast warmers. who made their debut of several pairs but few schools among Buchananites previous to the size of Buchanan's can boast of this time, played several selections. of a better record. O Refreshments consisting of ice It is not unusual for twins to cream and cake and dainty little be registered in a couple of rooms plates of candy, were served but where they are found all

was presented with a writing kit think it is quite remarkable. as a token of remembrance from the class and perhaps the nature of the gift hinted that it would first grade, John and Alice Meile, Holcomb _____0 0 0 not be a bad idea for her to drop also Mervienne and Lorriean Sher-7 them a line when she arrived in wood; fourth grade, Howard and Other new home.

STUDENT EDITORIAL

In Appreciation Many members of the Buchan_ an High school faculty have been acclaimed, both past and present, as popular and talented instruc. GIRLS tors. In fact, it is a recognized

truth that the faculty has always proved satisfactory and popular this thing is more apparent. Probably one of the most sin day afternoon to compete with payed to any individual teacher composed of Senior girls.

Buchanan has been represented left the depot last Friday after winded as they were unaccustomed noon. Many of the Senior girls to playing on such a large field, to be kept a dark secret, but we smiled their good byes with moist In the third quarter Buchanan just have to let the cat out of eyes and there was, doubtless, the made a goal, it was made by Ruth the bag for a moment. The susame feeling, though unexpressed, Riley, playing left inner. In perintendent and the principal of ture meeting being held this week in the heart of every fellow pres | the last moment of play, due to Brinnell sing a duet on "What's at the Naval Armory in Benton ent. It really didn't seem fair the ensuing darkness, Nilcs made the Use of Growing Old?" And Harbor. The boys entered the that their best friend and so tal_a goal. It was made by Cap_we just wonder, do all superint_ judging contest of apples of nine ented a teacher should be lost to tain Dorothy Tuttle, former stu- endents and principals think the



"THE MICROPHONE"

HERE TOMORROW

Those fans who remember the

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Held at the home of Ruth Riley



News of Buchanan Schools

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

TICKET, TICKET, WHO'S GOT A TICKET FOR FOOTBALL BANQUET

S'pose you know all about itat least you should. Sure—the football banquet to take place in the high school gym.

evening.

And the eats are promised to be gorgeous! That is, if things to eat might be described in that it would be winning against a team that was much better coached in every stage of the game.

Buchanan came back again in The Seniors, in an effort to the third and fourth quarters show their combined appreciation when substitutes were injected in tof her work gave a farewell course that the food will be a premise that the food w makes" as anything can be.

Eats, entertainment and eduthe occasion proved to be the cation are to comprise the pro-In this game every man was on reason for the most successful gram and all are warned that his toes and every man had some party the Senior class has held this is the only opportunity of this nature that will be offered A majority of the class attend for some time to come, so if any ed and each person seemed de one hasn't a ticket, someone

IN SCHOOLS HERE

CHILDREN ARE IN ALL THE GRADES FROM THE KINDERGARTEN TO HIGH

Buchanan schools are educating center.

Before leaving, Mrs. Dunbar through the school system we Hubert McClellan, also Don and Dorothy Jerue; Junior High, Lor_ en and Lois Morse and Senior

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM TIES NILES

high, William and Milford Shultz.

OF THE EASTERN CITY PROVE TO BEI ROYAL . HOSTESSES

H. S. journeyed to Niles Thurs.

After the game the Niles team

ASSOCIATIONS MEET

Two hundred Parent_Teachers associations of the county will join in the meeting of the Berrien county association Saturday with members of the Bard association of Benton Harbor as hosts. Representatives from P.-T. A.

from all parts of the county will taking the position vacated by as a debate away always follows meet at the new \$45,000 school in Sessions throughout the day. The Mrs. Dunbar's work in the Senior Buchanan's team will be Glenn gatherings will start at 10 in the high. rector of athletics from Lansing, gatherings will start at 10 in the gathering with readings of reports. He is to be assisted in entertaining by other persons interested in athletics who are scheduled for short talks. Besides this, an impact of the former appearing at 2 and the start at 10 in the gatherings will start at 10 in the gatherings will start at 10 in the gatherings will be seen the seed of the start at 10 in the gatherings will start at 10 in the gatherings of reports.

Dr. H. J. Burrell, physician and Dr. W. E. Brown, dentist, will give addresses in the afternoon, the start at 10 in the gatherings will start at 10 in the gathe short talks. Besides this, an im the former appearing at 2 and the mensely amusing spectacle is latter an hour later. Dinner will promised during the course of the be served at noon from the kit silver star button.

Trom the Falmer system this year. der the direction of their coach, All but one of the papers sent in by her pupils last week received a debate is to be expected than the silver star button. chen of the new school.

HAS LOCAL CAGERS

AND NORTHERN INDIANA IN RECRUITS

men from Southern Berrien count vidual class rooms. ty and Northern Indiana. Among the candidates from this

hart, Frank Householder and Ed. ward Jarvis of Benton Harbor, and Lawrence McKeller of Deca | many hours have been spent over | par with the others. tur aspiring for the position of

Saturday, Dec. 3 with the Alumni and the first intercollegiate game will be played tomorrow with Chicago Normal college.

Of the 50 candidates, five are veterans.

VOICES TRAINED FOR OPERETTA

"WHY GROW OLD?" SING THE CHARACTERS OF MUSICAL PRODUCTION TO BE STAGED

The music department is en_ grossed in the coming operetta, "Bennie of Brennell" which will be presented at a later date. 'Miss Bogott, music director, is Teresa W very capable to coach this year's Every. operetta not only from the musiportray college life as it really cord. is. but of course there are some very serious moments even in col-

Special care and attention is being taken on the voice culture of the chorus members who have farewell to their advisor as she side had scored but all were quite grounds.

According to rules the plot is same thing?

Last Friday Dr. Leach and the Mr. Muir is planning to enter an successor, Miss Dorothy Good, were served function of potatoes. A grading contest also a disease identifical sterling qualities, and decided ability in this line, of work. The est acquisitions now with the putther kindergarten through the be remembered that last year two Senior class, find her most pleas, pils. A large enthusiastic crowd evades to the Junior high and local boys won places in the Posing and she is already, popular last Friday night cheered our this writing the final summary of with her fellow workers.

FORENSIC CLASH GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Walton is re_estab. lished in the Junior High work,

Mis Cimmons is the first teacher on the list to secure rewards from the Palmer system this year.

and Charles Chisebro. Their buchanan RESERVES

Our spelling contest with Berrien Springs will be held Friday, at Western State Teachers col. not a word battle, but simply a lat the end of the game. lege at Kalamazoo are several spelling lesson held in the indi-

time perfecting every detail. Credit is due the individual teachers The first game was played on who will undertake and push this work to such a marked success.

Many of the Junior High stu. dents are showing the right spirit as far as effort is concerned. At_ tention was brought to the members of the Junior high faculty that practically every pupil last Friday night on leaving the as-sembly had one or more books with him which would be studied over the week end. Necessarily hetter grades are being made from month to month.

The November honor roll for the Junior high follows: seventh grade, Doris Campbell, Mogford and Edward Rolen; eighth grade-Charlotte Arnold, Dorothy Babcock, Cecelia Duignan, Jane Easton, Jane Habicht Marjory Sands, Norma Shoop, Norman Weldon, John Strayer, Teresa White and Pauline Van.

Every girl in Junior high drew cal standpoint, but as she has only an A in deportment, for the been out of school two years and month of November. The boys her school day escapades are not were not far behind, the major-far removed. It is her hope to ity of them have the same re-

> Among local boys who attended the DeMolay meeting in South Bend Friday evening were William Crumm, Lee Mills, Dale Chubb Arthur Allen, Robert Hall, Virgil Exner, Hugh Pierce and Vine

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original and unique idea for their

WILL BE HARD WON

STEVENSVILLE PROMISES A LIVELY DEBATE TOMORROW THERE

Tomorrow afternoon the B. H.

S. debating team will meet the debaters from Stevensville. The debate will be held at Stevensville

Robert French. This week the team have been giving their speeches the finishing touches under the direction of their coach, last one with Dowagiac.

The team that will beat Stevensville will have to really debate

Nut baskets are being made ville will have to reany decomposing the art period in Miss as the Stevensville trio is composited of three seasoned debaters. We have every hope that Buchanan Two more little ones entered will emerge victorious from this kindergarten last week from struggle and continue on its way Grand Rapids, named Elizabeth toward the elimination series.

WIN OVER CASS IN PRELIM

In the first game between the Cassopolis seconds and the B. H. Dec. 9 at 2:30. Our fifth grade S. Reserves, the Buchanan team Of the fifty candidates for representatives go there and their completely annihilated their opplaces on the basket ball squad sixth grade comes here. This is ponents, the score being 20 to 2

Cass used practically the same bunch of boys that it did last year which won from our Reser. Our fifth graders are making ves 7 to 6 at that time. The B. er, Raymond Hinman. Bernadine concerts. section trying out for positions real toys from their projects H. S. seconds showed real speed Painter, Emily and Henry Rusch. are: Edward Vlyorenz, of South rather than spending that same and clever ball handling, almost Haven and Edward Weybright of time with pencil and brush on as clever as the first team. for our Christmas program next Elkhart, who aspire for the po paper work. These toys are to Chubb, Pfingst and William, week. sition of guard; William Amsden be sold in the near future at a Schultz were right there with the of Elkhart. William Mater of Elk_ very reasonable price, and the baskets and Dempsey and Bristol money used for books and other gave an exhibition of real guard_ hand work material. The indi ing as evidenced by the score Harold Salter of Three Oaks and viduality of the pupil is brought The other team, composed of Ry_ Don Swartz of Galien, forwards; out in a most clever manner with an. Easter, Lawson, Fette and and Warren Byrum of South Bend | the interest running so high that | Milford Schultz were almost on a

GALIEN SCHOOL NOTES_ +

High School by Dr. Robert Henderson on the life of Joseph Lister.

ketball game played with Stevensville, Dec. 2. The Junious are practicing their play, sponsored by Miss George. Miss Mildred Payne has return. ed to school after being quaran_ tined for scarlet fever-

Grade News Miss Phillip's and Mrs. Hohman's rooms are decorated for

The grades have completed the floor when it took three quarters health crusade which lasted 12 of the game to get the Niles team weeks. All cards that were warmed up.

Led by the famed Black, high jumper of note and athlete extra-

CHEERFUL

DUCK, THAT!

Batten School

The following were neither ab consisent nor tardy last week, Emma Harb Bennett, Kenneth and Darrell an 18 Kefer, Ruth Kuhl, Russell and half. Arthur Roundy. Marjorie Sprague and Robert and Georgia Watkins. Carol Freshour was sick last week with tonsilitis. Wayne Newitt has returned to school after being sick.

Center School

Our school enjoyed the program at Waldron school on Thanksgiv. ing day.
We would be happy to see al

parents at our Xmes program. Our school exchanged names that purpose. learning pieces. We finished our health chores

and not wishing to stop such good habits we have elected leaders and have divided into two groups. Phillip Lee is leader of the Blues and Lester James of the Reds. Be. sides getting one point for all health chores we have added one point for not being absent nor tardy, keeping neat desks, being polite, hanging our costs on hangers. No one has yet had a passible 25 points, most of us failing to get the full 10 for not whispering all day.

Beaver Dam School

week are: Daniel and John Keef- members that will give symphony We are going to start practicing

The wet weather has caused quite a few to be absent as they live on the dirt roads.

******* NEW TROY SCHOOL

NOTES

The Fall Festival at New Troy Dec. 2 and 3, was a huge success. The kindergarten room was trans_ salad out of my Sunday suit. formed into an appetizing lunch room where supper was served A lecture was enjoyed by the cafeteria style both evenings. The put in it all the facts you would student body Friday afternoon grammar grade room was the tell to anyone who made inquiry scene of the bazaar. mediate room was probably the Galien was defeated in a bas_ most popular of all, having the famous corn game known as "RADIO."

The program was given in the assembly room and seemed to be through and you magnify every-enjoyed by all. There were five thing so." big acts presented. No. 1 The Style Show given by the 10th grade girls in home economics; No. 2, Levi Goes A_Hunting," Mr. Con_ klin and Mr. Guettler; No. 3, hog calling match, won by Amos Carpenter; No. 4, selection by Marx Names have been exchanged and & Marx which was an outstanding programs planned in the rooms. part of the program; No. 5, "The Mrs. Wentland substituted for Little Red School House" deliver.

TO BENTON HARBOR ORANGE AND BLACK MEN PUT VETERAN TEAM ON FLOOR FOR A 28 TO 9 WIN

NILES LOSES TILT

One of the outstanding basket

One of the outstanding basket ball tilts in the opening of the season was played Friday might when Niles High quintet was defeated by the Benton Harbor aggregation in a top heavy score of 28 to 9, at Benton Harbor.

Chase, Richards, Lockhard, L. Ostrander and Forler started the game for the Niles school, Chase being the only regular left from last season. L. Ostrander played consistently all last year as did Richards, Lockhard and Forler, but not sufficient to warrant experience enough to step into a basketball court with but four days' practice and play a team the caliber of Benton Harbor.

After the game to which nearly 150 Niles rooters went, Coach "Bucky" Dahman stated that his charges had "prospects" and with a week's workout would be a much improved outfit. This was evident on the B. H. high school floor when it took three quarters of the game to get the Niles team.

ordinary, whose 15 points helped considerably toward a victory, the Harborites were able to p;ile up an 18 to 2 lead in the opening

NILES HIGH TO HAVE COPYRIGHTED SONG

A copyrighted song for Niles High school is to be realized with the band receiving \$60 from the merchants committee for playing at the Christmas celebration in that place Friday night.

The expense of securing the copyright has prevented the school from securing the music, the money given being designated for BASKETBALL SCHEDULE The basketball schedule for

1927 and 1928 is as follows: Berrien Springs, Dec. 6, there. St. Johns, Dec. 10, here. Galien, Dec. 16, there. Stevensville, Jan. 13, there. Baroda, Jan. 27, here. Galien, Feb. 3, here. Stevensville, Feb. 10, here. Baroda, Feb. 17, there. St. Johns, Feb. 22, there.

SCHOOL TO HAVE SYMPHONY The value of music to young people is recognized by Sturgis high school where plans are under way to increase the size of The people who have been the orchestra, eventually having neither tardy nor absent for this an organization of from 75 to 80

A concert viola and cello have been purchased by the school. Be. ginners in music are given in_ struction free of charge.

Study This One I see your first husband is marrying Clara tomorrow. Yeah?

Too bad. No, only half had.

For Married Men Only Adam (to Eve): Good heavens! These women! Always ruining something. You've gone and made

When you write a classified ad. The im_ about your proposition.

Only a Companion "Why did your pop say I reminded him of a telescope?" "Because you're so easy to sec

The Dumb Bell Pause and pray for William Peck, He thought his girl would pay the

Observing Youngster "I'll give you fifty cents if you will wash your face," said the college professor to his small son.
"Keep it and get a haircut." was the young hopeful's reply...

Dumb Dora She wonders if cows really eat their browse and if it isn't hard on their eyes.

the faculty and school The Agricultural exhibit was as

was shown by the farmers of the community as well as the students causing of the school. We wish to take this opportunity to thank the peo_ The beer, which was merely ple who donated the prizes for Apples, Katherine Boyd, foun-

Geo. Paul, oil can donated by Lamb, 5 tine fork donated by the erine Boyd, \$5 account donated by Bridgman bank; , potatoes, . Dale English, fountain pen donated by garage.

PRETZELS AND PUNCH PUT PEP INTO JUNIO R PARTY SATURDAY

CHEWING FEAT; PIRATE DANCE GETS APPLAUSE

real wild and wooly party was much merriment. in full sway in the gymnasium. to cause one to believe that the zels which were served. old saloon was not quite extinct wiches and gum made up the relatin pen donated by Merz drug despite prohibition.

to light the fact that, after all, the counter. The Juniors are guilty of this ceeded all other attempts.

happened. The most hair rais spoils were finally discovered by Troy Mills; oats, Geo. Paul. 2 lbs. ing event was a Pirate Dance giv. Clem Savolding Whis incident coffee, Conant grocery; corn, en by Miss. Allington physical concluded a very enjoyable even. Chester Most, inner tube, Ritchie education instructor and two jun. ing.

JAMES ELLIS WINS THE GUM fors. Zelda Shuemaker and Thelma Whittaker. Very suitable to the occasion and very well done, popular as ever. Much interest the exhibition was greatly em Bunco tables claimed joyed. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock many of the members,

Though looks are sometimes mis- punch, would not even appear the best exhibits. The winners leading, appearances would seem real if it were not for the pret of the exhibits are as follows: Sand. mainder of the refreshments. Gum store; apples, Dr. Ray, shovel do-Inquiring into the matter brings became so popular that a contest nated by Zeiger Hardware; pears, was staged, proving that James the bar was innocent enough in Ellis has the undisputed ability of Maxim grocery; potatoes, Ellec reality and that nothing strong causing his gum, expertly preer than punch was passed over pared to extend to the length of Wright grocery; potatoes, Kath. 371/2 inches which distance ex_

Still jollier was the treasure party to the Sophomores and hunt. Aftermuch careful and Merz drug store; wheat, Amos nothing territying nor desperate puzzled searching other clusive Carpenter, 25 lbs. flour. New

RECEIVER NAMED

QUEEN MARY" ALSO IS OR. DERED INTO EXILE WITHIN A THIRTY TO DAY PERIOD

The Farmers and Merchants National bank of Benton Harbor, has been named as the receiver for the House of David by Judge Louis Fead at Newberry on Fri-

"Queen Mary" will be ordered into exile also along with Benja. min Purnell, the decree designat.

ed. within 30 days. The major clauses of Judge Fead's decree against the House of David, filed in the Berrien

county court are:
I Purnell will be restrained from associating with women under the age of 25 except in the presence of a woman not less than

of years of age.

2. The receiver will take complete audit and inventory of the cult's assets immediately af

3-The decree will be issued igainst Purnell and the four Pil. lars of the colony. Judge H. T. Dewhirst, member attorney of the colony and a former California superior court justice, also is named.

4—Purnell and his wife. Mary, must leave within 30 days after filing of the formal decree in the

Berrien county court. 5-Benjamin and Mary must sign a quit claim deed to property now held by them and turned over by members upon entrance to the

6-Members remaining at the colony will select a managing representative and four association representatives to work with the

7—The receivers may surrend er their control if the remaining members show they are able to carry out the terms of Judge Fead's decision without direction.

8—Ex-members will be request. ed to file claims against the colony before July 1, 1928

9—The colony will be dissolved if the terms of the opinion are not

10-The colony will be ordered o pay the state's costs in prose-uting the colony and the \$3,000 cent in rewards for the capture

None of the clauses in the ate's draft was denied by the Only-one, that providing for e exile of "Queen" Mary's ex-

was added. it Attorney General Wil nference at Newberry.

Barnard pleaded with Judge ad that mercy be shown the fridden "king" and submitted idayits from three physicians. Juding Dr. C. N. Sowers, show that Purnell—once a man ghing 200 pounds_is in the stages of tuberculosis.

or. Sowers has said the "King" only a few months to live i might die before Christmas. The "king" now weighs only rounds, one affidavit stated. udge Fead said he would issue order permitting the state to e its physician examine the cleader at the Diamond house he colony where he is bed-

ladge Harry T. Dewhirst, long and official and lawyer of the riv, did not attend the con-Correct at Newberry. For the several days he has been ill . .ed. Overtaxed by his work te long trial, he is said to re suffered a slight nervous

recuting Attorney George H. walter, who aided the state's Lution case and who is one te cult's most hated foes, ex-ed great pleasure when in-and of Judge Fead appoint of the Farmers and Mer-3 National bank as receiver. "he first duty of the receiver

it is to ascertain the extent of olony's property. Its known to is less than \$500,000. If true that Benjamin has d'away large sums there se as much as \$5,000,000 to can be considered Davidite

e decree was offered against min and Mary and the four rs" of the church.
e order demands that the de-

tats should be enjoined from ractice or teaching of imanim should get out and that amin should get out and stay of the House of David, within avs from the filing of the demand have nothing further to with its management, directly addrectly.

EWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO line degrees below zero at ton Harbor last Monday.

The following officers were stell last Friday evening at the W. A. hall: Clara Richards, cle; Mary E. Babcock, vice or e; Frederika C. Runner, related Minnie Mead, receiver; ma Vinton, chancellor; Ida oceus, outer sentinel; camp vsicians, Drs. Henderson, Peck, odrick, Colvin and Garland Lara Richards was elected as delate to the state camp at Lausing rate to the state camp at Lausing

r February. The first game of basketball-layed; in Buchanan received the oval support of our citizens that deserved. The Buchanan guis

covered themselves with glory and won the game by skill and hard playing: The teams were even y match. ed. The home team had the dist.

FOR ISRAELITES

for as a team, but once before the game and the visiting team had the disadvantage of playing in a new hall. The game was called at 8:40 and the end of the first half the score stood 3 to 8.

The second half was very spirit, ed from the first, one side gain, the a noint and then the other are ing a point and then the other un. til the score stood 6 to 6. The score ended 9 to 7 for Buchanan, Dowagiac going home defeated. Another game will probably be played after the holidays.

> A new plano is gracing the home of Dr. Colvin the property of his daughter, Mable.

Jake Rough is visiting relatives and friends in this place.

G. A. Marble of the pulley works is at present engaged at the Cabinet works.

John Butler, D. D. S., nephew of J. C. Dick and brother of Susie Butler, has finished his dental studies at Ann Arbor and has liquight out Dr. C. B. Roe. We welcome the young man back to Buchanan.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The young friends of Master Frankie Rinker congregated at his home last evening and had sport to their hearts content. It was Frankie's fifteenth birthday.

The short taste of sleighing makes the mud all the more un-

Crookedness,

On Tuesday last by some extra attention, Burton Jarvis discovered an error in the scales on Days wenue that have been used this season for weighing hogs. seems that some person had been oading the weights so as to give a less weight than was right mak. ing a difference of about \$27 on a carload of hogs in favor of the

Our Special Election

Many of our citizens have an dea that the coming special election is of minor importance, that the most important work of the Supervisor is done for the year

and that the office of the Justice can be filled by nearly anyone. Such is not the case.

A question that will be of more importance than any for several years will probably be up before he Supervisors at their next session in January concerning the removal of the county seat to some place on a railroad.

We want a man for that office who thoroughly understands this question and who is not afraid to ir M. Brucker and George Nich | when the time comes. Niles is special state prosecutor in doing all in her power to carry a dissolution case, drafted the the question in her favor and even aposed decree and accended the had the audacity to attempt to control our election so as to have

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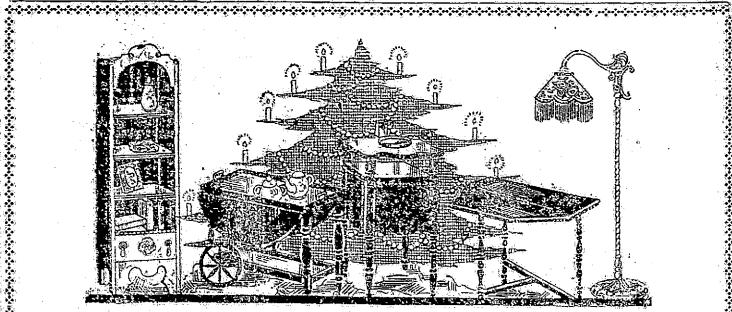
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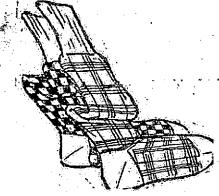
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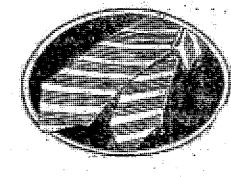
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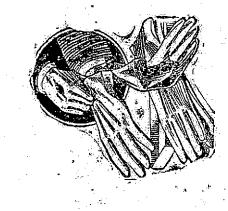
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THE REV. J. A. BLICKENSTAFF HAD FATAL HEART ATTACK WHILE DRIVING AUTO

Sitting at the wheel of his car, the Rev. J. A. Blickenstaff, 65. pastor of the United Brethren church at Galien, died of a heart Lake Shore Drive near St. Joseph. Purking his car to the side of

Purking his car to the side of the road near the St. Joseph Auto Green and C. F. Dorr were busicamp, he warned his wife of his ness callers in South Bend Satur. condition, dying almost instantly.
The Rev. Blickenstaff, his

Beaver of Lake Odessa, Mich., day on account of illness. were returning to Galien about 4 o'clock after a day spent in St. Joseph when the minister com_ plained that he feared another heart attack. He drove slowly and as he neared the auto camp drove to the side of the road and

The Beavers have been visit-ing with the Rev. and Mrs. Blick. enstaff in Galien for the past two The stricken man former. ly was the United Brethren min. ister in Lake Odessa coming to Galien about two months ago. Previous to that he lived in Hastings. The body was removed to the Beardsley Funeral home in St. Joseph after Chief of Police Aldeu and Deputy Sheriff Erwin Kubath investigated.

The pastor, who had been in the ministry for 41 years, is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. May Overhiser of Chicago, and Mrs. Grace Jemson of Grand Ledge; one son, Wesley of Plymouth; two brothers Leavard of mouth; two brothers, Leonard of Elkhar; and Milton of Omaha,

The body was taken from the Beardsley Funeral home Thursday to the Kenney undertaking parlors in Galien and from there to the parsonage, from where it was shipped to Hastings for funeral services and burial.

GALIEN

In the past two weeks the Swartz brothers loaded 325 tons of sugar beets which were ship_ ped to the refinery at Toledo. Mrs. R. V. Slocum was a Friday caller on Mrs. Chris. Andrews who is convalescing from her recent

Miss Marie VanTilburg, teacher at Saginaw, was called home Sun_ day by the sudden death of her grandfather, the late Curtis Van.

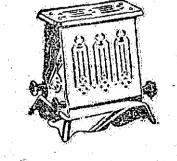
Rev. P. A. Edwards was a Mon-day caller on Mr. and Mrs. R. V.

Grove Aid society net for an all day quilting bee on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Twenty_two ladies Henry Ames. were present. A pot luck dinner was served at hoon. The society will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Glenn Sheeley.

thorne entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Dolph and daughter from Chicago, over the week end Dr. Robert Henderson of Niles.

gave a lecture on the life of Joseph Lester in the assembly of the high school Friday afternoon. A very successful bazaar and supper was given by the M. E. Aid society held in the church Satur_ day afternoon and evening which netted their treasury \$70. After the supper a short program was

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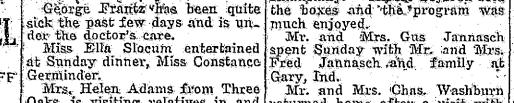
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Mrs. Helen Adams from Three Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Washburn attended the funeral of the late Oaks, is visiting relatives in and returned home after a visit with Curtis Van Tilburg were Mr. and

attack Thursday afternoon on the ert Glover and family at Blue Is_

Miss Grace Marrs spent the Mrs. Henry Kiefer.

The box social given at the Elm their parents here. tical Valley school Friday evening was Mrs. Kenneth Bowker and son son.

financially. Albert Seyfred sold Bend, spent Sunday George Frantz has been quite the boxes and the program was parents.

his isster, Mrs. C. Reed in Shelby. Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

home at New Troy this week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pierce from

Detroit spent the week end with condition, dying almost instantly. day.

The Rev. Blickenstaff, his Evert Seyfred and sister, Leo. Mrs. Susan Wray and daughwife, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. na, were absent from school Mon. ter, Mrs. Helen Hampton of Three Oaks, spent Monday with Mr. and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. week end with her parents at Do. Dr. L. Babcock and family of

iven and enjoyed-by-a large and well attended and was a success and Miss Goraldine Kiley of South

sick the past few days and is unmuch enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stodder and der the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jannasch Ed. Forbes were Tuesday even.

Miss Ella Slocum entertained spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ing callers of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum. Those from out of town who

ound Gauen.

Clarence Pennell is suffering ville, and attending the stock show M. L. VanTilburg, Mr. and Mrs. om an infected jaw.

In Chicago.

Mrs. H. Nye, Benton Harbor; Mrs. from an infected jaw.

Mrs. C. G. Glover returned to her home Monday after spending stroke of paralysis on Thanksgiv. and Mrs. S. VanTilburg, New Carthe week end with her son, Rob. ing day, is much improved and lisle; Mr. and Mrs. C. Sutton, the New Cartheauthor of the New Carthagon. Mrs. C. Sutton, the New Carthagon of th has her household goods packed. Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ren. She expects to move into her new barger and family, T. N. Chilson, Three Oaks, Mrs. Mary Hawk, Mrs. T. Houswerth, Mrs. Jesse Goodenough, Chicago; Mrs. Emma Prince and son, LaPorte; Mr. and Mrs. G. Renbarger, Buchanan.

> R. V. Slocum. The Galien Hardware store is Detroit, spent the week end with holding a Christmas sale of practical gifts for the holiday sea.

Rev. Edwards and son were the

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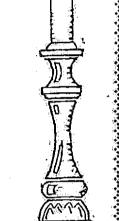
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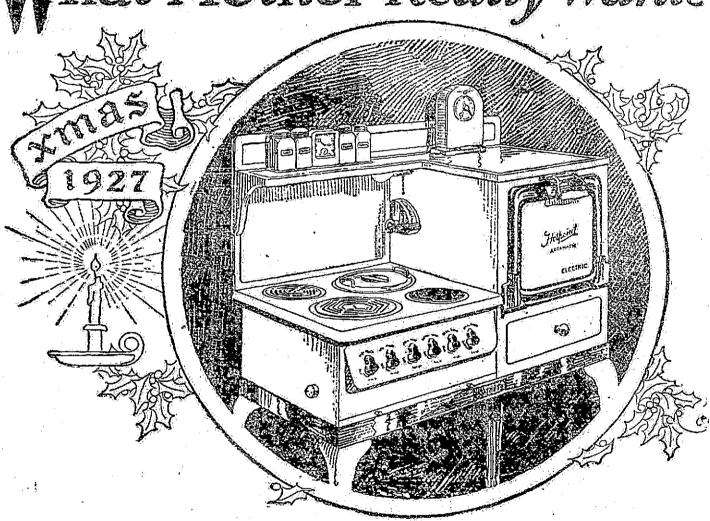
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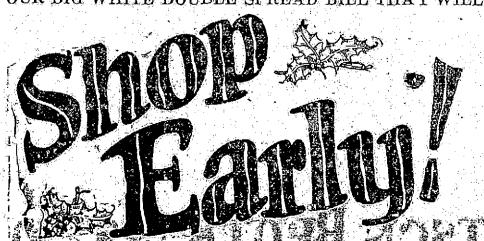
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FESTIVAL DRAWS MANY TO NEW TROY

EXHIBITIONS OF PRODUCE ARE FEATURE OF THE ANNUAL FALL

Doors were not thrown open until 4:30 p. m. when many were waiting to view the elaborate displays of fruits, vegetables and other farm products, and begin their Christmas shopping at the their Christmas shopping at the SCHOOL ROW

of holiday gifts.
The program Saturday night had many novel and entertaining

One of the main attractions was the musical entertainment staged NEW TROY BOARD REFUSES by Mr. Marx and his son of the Marx and Marx musical instrument factory. They played a number of selections on instruments designed by them and man_:

given included "Levi Goes A of the state.

An award by the P. T. A. for higher court. The fight passed the prettiest booth went to Mrs. after three elections into the Sam Pletcher's committee, who hands of the circuit court for had charge of the exhibit of can_ settlement. ned fruit. Before selecting the The third election carried for Chicago. It is more convenient to winner, judges took into consid... the building of a \$75,000 school. his work. The family have made eration the fact that some articles. A decision was handed down with_ are more difficult to display ef. in the past month by Judge C. E. stay here we feetively than others. White in the Berrien circuit court them leave.

ored fruits and vegetables. The peal from this decision is the lat-color scheme was gold and blue est move of the complainants, and these shades were repeated in Philip Hunter, William Blimka the archway over the exhibit.

and so generous have been the do_ proposition to the school board nations that while trade was brisk that if another special election Friday night, there were many would be called and the matter articles left for sale Saturday.

Potato exhibit-Miss Catherine Boyd, a high school student and Ellec Lamb.

Corn-Chest Oats—George Paul.

Mrs. R. J. Wood, general chair. man, was assisted by a committee rs. Sam Pletcher, Mrs. H. so during the time the county Ag. Joe Dillfield and members senior and junior classes of school where the festival

Elijah Wharton spent Saturday was a caller at the S. Ritchie home

LICENSES DURING WEEK

Dan Cupid has been unusually skillful with his fatal darts this week, several young people secur_ ing marriage licenses from this lo-

From the office of the county clerk of St. Joseph, Indiana, the following marriage licenses have been issued this week: James H. Cuthbert and Mrs. Bertha M. Han-More than 350 people attended over both of Buchanan; Loren the annual Fall Festival Friday Dittmar of Niles and Florence evening at New Troy when dis May of Buchanan; John Otto of plays of produce, booths of Christ- Buchanan and Alberta Bentler of

TO HOLD ANOTHER SPECIAL ELEC-TION

Strife that has rocked the little ufactured by their plant in New town of New Troy over the erec. Michael Ratz, Sunday.

Troy.

The school orchestra furnished increased until the question is bethe home of Mrs. Chris Peterson

Hunting and a parody on school

These opposed to the erection work on aprons was the order of days.

Ernest Carpenter won the hog pealed their case through attorney and calling contest.

An award by the P. T. A. for higher parent.

Mrs. Sam Wright directed de_ to dissolve the injunctions to re_ coration of the booth filled strain the voters from selling the ed with shelf upon shelf of gleam_ \$75,000 bonds to build a school ing glass jars holding bright col_ house in District No. 3. An ap_

and Albert Cooley. So large was the assortment of The opposition, before moving things collected for the festival for an appeal, however, put up a voted upon favorably, they would Winners in the exhibits were as drop their interference. The board refused.

NEW TROY

Harbor, Thursday, Dec. S, are Or-rin Penland, Philip Sexton, Vern Richardson Rex Paul, and Leon included Mrs. E. V. Zurfley, Stearns. These have been chosen A. W. Corey, Mrs. Dean Mor. from the farm crops and soil Irs. O. A. Nash, Mrs. L. Bar | classes. All Smith Hughes schools P. Sexton, Mrs. K. Bihl | are taking part in the judging. Al_

> ricultural club will hold a meeting The next home game of the H st. Johns school of Benton Harbor. George Gearhart of Three Oaks,

> > Trunks Traveling Bags

and son, Glenn, Mrs. Edwin Mc_ Keen and daughter, Una, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ethel

Tyler of Benton Harbor. Mrs. Nina Fischnar spent the week end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodaline spent Sunday at the Otis Wirth

drew the fine cake donated by the Bridgman Bakery at the Fall Fes. tival Saturday night.

Miss Evelyn Kempton has returned from her visit at South Bend with the I. Ritchie family. Friends of Mrs. T. G. Carpenter rejoice with her that her father, A. R. Smith, of Balboa, Calif., is

much improved in health.
On December 9th the Junior play, "The Man of Yesterday," will be given at the New Troy high school auditorium. If practice makes perfect the rendition of the

play should be a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ritchie and family of Michigan City were guests at the S. R. Ritchie home Vednesday evening.

Two new men were added to Marx Monday.
Will Ratz of Michigan City, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

other numbers and two playlets ing carried into the supreme court Wednesday at an all day session. Four comforters were tied and

Mrs. Flora Addison were callers at the Barnhart home Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson have decided to move back to many friends during their short stay here who are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman and daughter of Whiting, and Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Wood of Michigan City, spent the week end at the ohn Wood home. Mrs. Elwin Ritchie spent Sunlay with her parents, Mr. and

School closed Friday afternoon to make ready for the Fall Festi_

SHAWNEE

The Shawnee school was successful in collecting a neat sum from the box social held here recently. The proceeds are to be The boys who are to represent used toward a piano for the school

come, accompanied by Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wharton visited the former's sister, Mrs. Pearl Fisher Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingleright spent Thanksgiving with daughter, Mrs. Pennell.

Mason Smith motored to Sister Lakes Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz spent his Thanksgiving with her mother in

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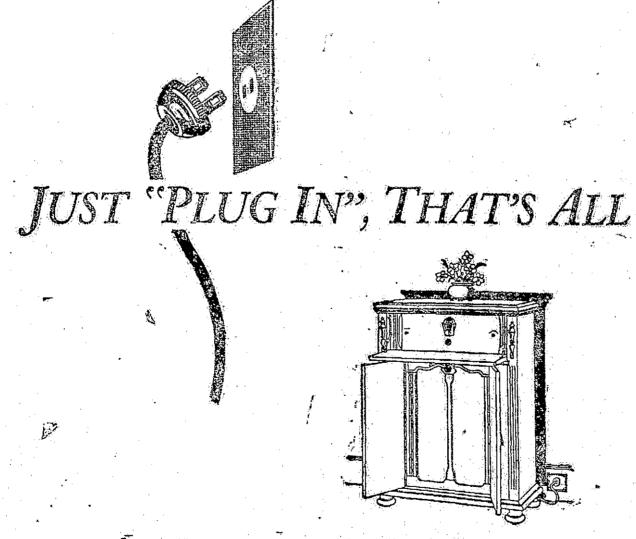


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STATE HORTICULTURISTS CLOSE BENTON HARBOR SESSIONS TODAY

MANY NOTED SCIENTISTS TWO WOMEN BRING SUITS ATTEND THE ANNUAL AGAINST BERRIEN FARM

Fruit growers estimated to nunber 1,000 filled Benton Harbor circuit court brought against him this week where sessions of the by women, one charges him with Michigan State Horticultural so false arrest and the other with ciety are meeting. The sessions slander. began on Tuesday and will be concluded this afternoon.

One of the outstanding events of the convention is the appearance of Professor Frederick T. Bioletti from the University of California, who is a recognized grape cultivation authority. His talk yesterday afternoon was on "Some Ancient Fallacies and Modern Theories and their Bear. ing on Viticulture Practices."

The meetings got under way at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with an address of welcome by Mayor George Avery of Benton Harbor. Cultivation was discussed by W. C. Gealey, state chemist, and Dr. W. A. Ruth of the University of Illinois during the morning ses-sion. In the afternoon George Friday, Coloma grower conducted ? a general question box.

Melon growers held a special meeting Wednesday morning followed by a general meeting at 9:30 o'clock. C. J. Kirby, proprietor of the first Michigan nur-sery to have certified trees, spoke A business meeting with election of officers was scheduled for 11:30. In the afternoon the grape growers' meeting was held.

At 6:30 the visitors were guests at a banquet given at the Benton Harbor high school by the Agricultural club.

A high school apple judging contest opened the Thursday ses. sion at the armory. Talks on pollination, oil sprays and pear canning followed. Weuneses, afternoon George Duval of Penville spoke on his experiences in Franches and Thomas S. Smith of Chicago, well known apple man delivered the main ad-

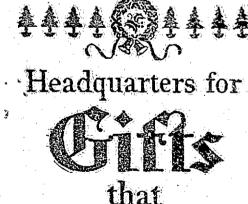
Strawberry and raspberry growers held a meeting Thursday morning when B. W. Keith of Sawyer, discussed his experiences with 30 acres of Mastadon ev_ erbearing strawberries.

State horticulturalists having places on the program are: F. L. Granger, Benton Harbor, C. W. Kirby, Monroe; A. J. Rogers, Buelah; George C. Duvall, Fen. ville and George Friday, Coloma. Prof. V. R. Gardner, W. C. Dut_

ton, Dr. C. W. Bennett, Dr. N. L. Partridge, Stanley Johnston and L. G. Gentner represented Mich. igan State college at the meeting. The twin city chambers of com_ merce conducted an apple grad-ing contest with \$500 in cash and other prizes during the meet_ ings. The contest was divided into six classes and was open to all apple growers of the state. The state department of agriculture directed the grading.

HOLD XMAS EXCHANGE

The Flora Morgan Bible class of the M. E. church will be enter-tained at the home of Mrs. W. F. Runner next Wednesday, Dec. 14 The meeting will begin at 2:30 with a Christmas exchange of gifts as a special feature. Each member is asked to bring a pres-



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Timothy O'Keefe, farmer near Stevensville, faces two suits in

AGAINST BERRIEN FARMER

Mrs. Jessie Boughter, a neighbor of the farmer, charged he accused her of entering his home effect. and taking \$500 and defaming her character in that community. She asks \$5,000.

000. She charges he wrongfully drivers in the state is estimated to Floyd Reed submitted to an opaccused her of stealing \$30 from and ear tests along with blood eration for the removal of his tonof him and caused her arrest.

Miss Tichy was arrested Oct. 5 and was taken before Justice John Kobe at Bridgman, Later she was released when no evidence could be found against her by the court.

ALL TAXI AND BUS DRIVERS ARE TO HAVE HEALTH TESTS

The 1928 list of taxi drivers will probably be reduced to a degree with the law that all taxi and bus drivers must pass physical examinations before they will be permitted to drive, going into

Under the act every driver is required to present a certificate of physical fitness before being Miss Minnie Tichy, his former be 50,000. They must pass eye housekeeper, brought suit for \$3,- issued a license. The number of



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him while she was in the employe examinations for nervous diseases sils last Wednesday at Clark hosbefore obtaining a 1928 license pital. THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Auction Sale

We offer for sale at public auction at the farm known as the Erastus Kelsey farm in the Bend of the River, 41/2 miles northeast of Buchanan, 7 miles northwest of Niles, 6 miles south of Berrien Springs on the east side of the river, on

THURSDAY, DEC. 15, '27

Commencing at 12:30

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One gray mare, age 8 years, weight about 1250; gray mare, age 9, weight about 1250; gray mare, age 10, weight about 1150; brown gelding, age 11, weight,

4—HEAD OF CATTLE—4

Two good much cows to freshen in spring; two spring heifer calves. 三多語 器 医原

HAY AND GRAIN

About 16 tous alfalfa hay in barn; 2 tous clover hay in baru; 50 bushels oats; 150 bushels corn; 2 stacks of straw, some corn fodder. About 50 bushels of potatoes in pit. Undivided half of 30 acres of wheat in ground.

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DeLaval cream separator, 32 gal. galvanized gasoline barrel, 10-foot hay rake, 6-shovel riding cultivator. 2-horse Oliver walking plow, 17-tooth spring harrow, corn planter, Deering mower, 5-ft. cut; wagon, hay rack, light platform spring wagon, 1½ set heavy work harness, set light double driving harness.

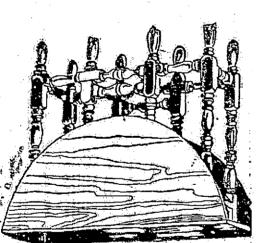
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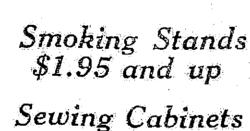
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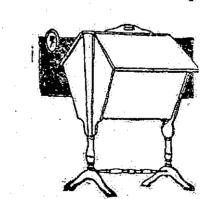
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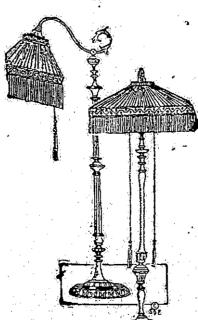
Table Lamps \$3.95 and up

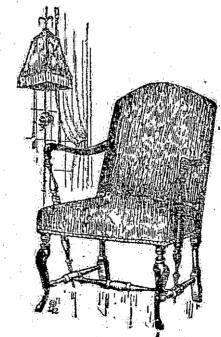
Junior Lamps \$8.00 and up



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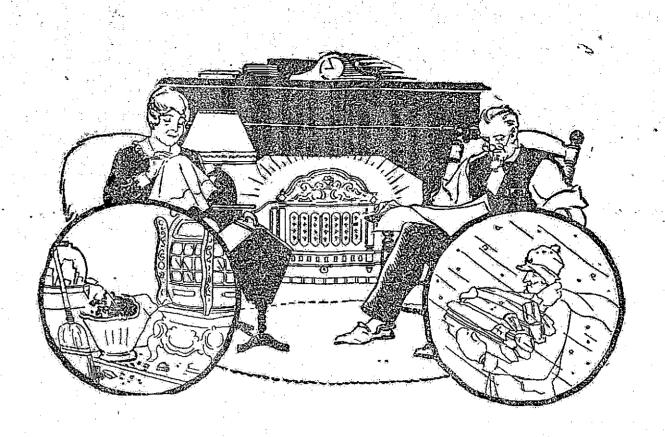
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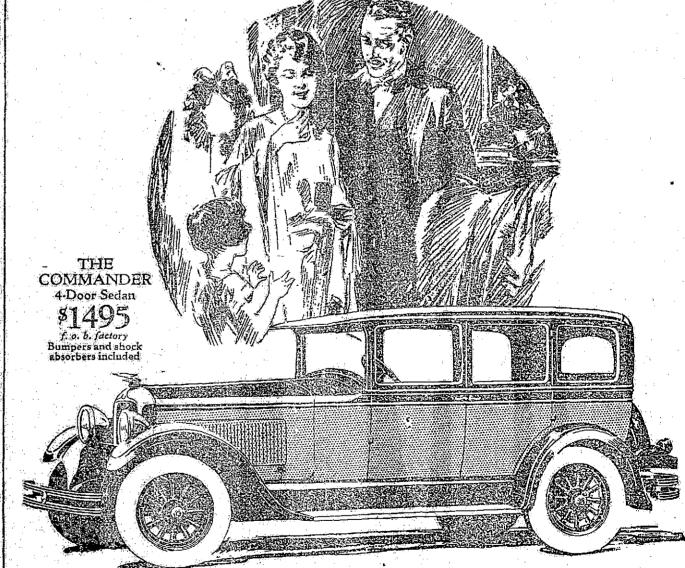
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BUCHANAN, MICH.

C. VAN TILBURG

DROVE OXEN TEAMS IN THE DAYS OF CORDUROY ROADS OF THIS

The life of one of Berrien county's oldest pioneers ended with the death of Curtis VanTilburg, 81, on Sunday morning, following and also attended the stock show. a sudden attack of acute indiges. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Enders

But a short distance from the were in South Bend Sunday ev-homestead in which Curtis Van, ening. Tilburg had resided continuously Have you seen the display of there that death of the pioneer priced from 35c to \$1.00. Ideal spent Sunday with his parents. ccurred.

For many years he had been a member of the Olive Branch United Brethren church. Rev.

A. C. Diefenbach, of the First
Community church, conducted the
funeral services which were held
at the Saints church of Galien at
2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon.

2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon.
Pall bearers were Lyle Nye,
Chas. Smith, Ira Lee, Harry Mc.
Laren, William and Earl Roundy.
Music was by Mrs. Edith Straub
and Mrs. Pauline Olmstead.
Mrs. VanTilburg died about
three years ago and the pioneer is
survived by his son, Edward; one
sister, Mrs. James Renbarger of
Galien; one brother, Martin Van.
Tilburg of Benton Harbor and
seven grandchildren.
His S1st birthday was celebrat.
ed on August 18, when he was in

ed on August 18, when he was in excellent health and entertained his visitors with accounts of the early days when the many acres : of his large stock farm were heav-ily wooded and log houses, tallow ecandles and homespan clothing 🚶

were the fashion.

In the old days his ox teams travelled upon a corduroy road which has been replaced by one of the state's finest highways and as the day of the automobile advanced, the progressive old settler became a great lover of motoring, his good health permitting him to indulge this hobby.

GALIEN
The P.-T.A. met with Mrs. F.
Linzner Tuesday arternoon to sew
for Mrs. Carl Renbarger.
Mrs. C. A. Roberts and Mrs.
E. Doyle and Mrs. E. Jannasch and

Mrs. O. A. Keefer were in South Bend Wednesday. O. A. Keefer, Fred White. Will Lintner and Bert Babcock return. ed home Friday night from deer hunting and each brought back

Thursday Town and Ed. Hanks of Ioway came Triday to take possession of their new home, the Gene Sprague farm. They were guests at the Doyle botel until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts spent part of last week in Chicago, attending the cement convention Mr. and Mrs. Walter Enders and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrus

for 56 years, stands the residence Rose Marie glassware at the Ga-of his son, Edward, and it was lien Hardware store? Pieces are

OLIVE BRANCH Mrs. Chas. Storm was in Mich.

arm. They were guests at the igan City Tuesday.

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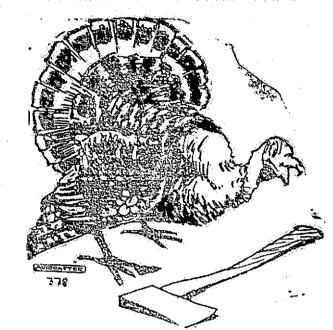
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gadds and to Kalamazoo a day last week.

Irs. Keneese of Detroit, came to Mrs. Firmon Nye was in Mich. Mrs. Keneese of Detroit, came to igan City last Sunday. help their brothers settle their Geo. France has been on the sick list for the past week. Margaret Hampton is on the

> Little Vera James is sick with the flu. Ora Briney of Buchanan visited his mother, Mrs. Joe Fulten,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee were in South Bend Monday. Kenneth Bowker of South Bend

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No orders taken after Tuesday, Dec. 20 FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

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THE STORE OF A THOUSAND USEFUL GIFTS?

Christmas cheer and good will pervade the store! Everywhere

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Beaded bags, \$5.50 to \$25.

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Silk lingerie, \$1.95 to \$15.

Silk negligees and quilted

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Decorative linens, 29c to

Philippine gowns, \$1 to \$3.95.

Jewelry, 50c to \$7.95.

Silk hose, 80c to \$3.75.

Fur scarfs, \$49.75 to \$95. Wool sweaters, \$2.95 to \$18.

Book ends, \$2.25 to \$6.95.

Bath mats, \$1 to \$7.

Rayon bed spreads, \$7.95 to

Flowers, 25c to \$2.25.

Gloves, \$1 to \$7.

\$10.95

\$13.50.

S. OAK ST.

Richard Clark of Tustin, spent last week with his brother, John

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The Rexall Store BUCHANAN, MICH.

Miss Mate and Lizzie Rist were Mrs. O. A. Keefe and Mrs. E. Wednesday evening in the John ough of Three Oaks and Mrs. Holl and baby were South Bend vicing the Start of Mrs. Anna Harner on H. Doyle were in Buchanan on Dickey home.

Thursday L. Tuesday.

Wednesday evening in the John ough of Three Oaks and Mrs. Hony Gooden.

Mrs. James and daughter were day evening in the Chas. Storm Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Gooden.

Joe Fulton who has been ill, is better this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwandt the Geo. France home of Three Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Storm is convalescent from his recent operation and is able to walk around the yard this sons were Sunday callers in the Raymond Hinman spent part of last week with his grandparents.

Joe Fulton and wife.

Richard Clark of Thetic There of the Control of Three Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee and sons were Sunday callers in the Gene Sprague home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee and solve the Gene of the Gene

home in Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glavk and Niles, Were callers in the Fir. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren mon Nye home a day last week.

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We Need the Space for Our New Cars

1 FORD COUPE \$75.00 1 FORD TOURING 1 MAXWELL TOURING 1 CHEVROLET TOURING 1 DODGE TOURING 1 NASH TOURING

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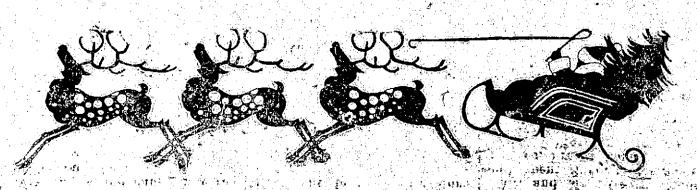
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Men's horsehide blanket

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Here are values you can't afford to pass up



Black or Brown

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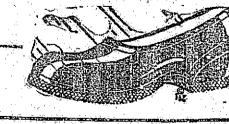
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