SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

BUCHANAN, PRIDE OF THE

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY

And the Berrien County Regord

BOOST BUCHANAN

NUMBER 2

PRODUCTION SOON IN NEW TAX EXPERT TELLS FARWERS OF TWO

TAXATION TOWNSHIP'S TAXES

REACH \$93,000 MRS. EMMA KNIGHT GIVES COMMISSION WILL HELP ON BUCHANAN'S

The coffers of Buchanan township have received a total of more than \$93,000 of the annual taxes, according to figures submitted by Mrs. Emma Knight, township

has been going on rapidly during commission offered two solutions the past few weeks, Mrs. Knight for Berrien County's tax ills. reports, with the sum mounting She has been higher each day. collecting from Dec. 10 to Jan. 9, inclusive, holding "open house" and Saturday during December.

The township's valuation was set at \$4,495,130. Taxes this year saw a steep increase in rate in the township with the amount set at \$4.73 per thousand more on the assessed valuation. This year's levy is approximately \$36.20 on the thousand, according to A. F. Howe, township supervisor.

estate and personal property is used both in school money and 803, distributed as follows: District 1 _____\$11,770.60.

)istrict 3 _______ 449.75 District 4 District 5 -----District 6 District 7

been given for that purpose this price of their product and thus year in order to re_catalogue and renovate the public books.

KINDERGARTEN PUPILS ENROLL JAN. 23-27

BE MORNING OR AFTER-NOON TO BE DECID-ED LATER

Registration dates for the en. trance of children in the kinder. an schools has been fixed on Jan. parents should bring the pupils tax commission, he stated. to the Dewey school.

five years old at least at the hibited over assessment as well tendance will be in the morning tioned that the state tax commis_ or in the afternoon will be de_ cided later.

According to a statement by Mrs. Pennell. kindergarten puments of character and deport. rhythm, songs, drills, how to by the southwestern Michigan play and live with others, rights Fruit Growers association. others, home appreciation, truthfulness, making of books, GALIEN WOMAN respect for authority, cleanliness, pictures and labels, traffic laws, phonic elements and sounds, Beacon chart, Beacon primer, writing own name.

TRUCK OVERTURNS

One of the trucks bringing the household goods of the Rev. Guy FUNERAL HELD MONDAY AT Simon, new pastor of the Pres. byterian church to Niles from Lansing, tipped completely over when a short distance from Kala. driven too far to one side of the resident of Galien, died Friday with alcohol and ignited instantly, highway, which is to be made a paved road and went into a ditch, morning at the home of her ous than ever. Those trying to The governor's statement also one was hurt but considerable daughter, Mrs. Alvin Felows of ous than ever. Those trying to damage was done to some of the Bay City, and the body was prevent its spread were driven was to the effect provision would not damaged and after being again where the funeral was held at 1

BEG PARDON

made in the last issue of the Retism and one by letter.

Co-operation in Fight for mate met with in this section. Equalization Sought by M. B. McPherson

Remedies Offered for Tax Ills of Berrien County

Addressing 300 members of the Berrien County Farm bureau at their meeting at Berrien Springs, Saturday, M. B. McPherson, mem-Payment of the yearly taxes ber of the Michigan State Tax

To correct the paradoxical sit_ nation created by inflated taxa_ tion valuations placed upon Mich. igan farm land and particularly at the First National bank. Be upon farm land in Berrien counginning with Saturday, December ty, where in some instances the 10, collection has been carried on taxes are greater than the income every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from the land, McPherson ad-

vanced the following proposals: First: The tightening of community bonding limits in tax disthemselves."

Second: Adoption of state income tax similar to that imposed by the laws of New York and Pennsylvania, where a half or mey and within a letter Be more of the district's tax receipts youd. The taxes gathered from real are returned to the district.

Co-Operation Needed payment of township, county and general lowering of farm land who ministered so tenderly to state salaries. The school fund values should have the attention "Mater" and "Auntie" following from the collection totals \$14,- of every section of Michigan, the an operation in the Presbyterian Under estimates.

Library apportionment is \$500 higher taxes they are going to home, each year, an extra \$300 having add that expense to the market levard.

problem." state of Michigan is making a study of the causes of the increase In feelings, not in figures on in local taxes, through the tax commission in co-operation with the federal government and the we may well say she "will not state administration. He said be forgotten." that when the causes of the increase are determined in so far

as it is possible to determine them WHETHER ATTENDANCE TO a thorough and gradual adjust STATION SAVED ment of all property assessments.

Mr. McPherson cited two in. stances where property assess. ments were so high that the taxes assessed against the farm were garten department of the Buchan-greater than the farm's income. In one of the instances the valua_ 23 to 27 inclusive, at which time tion was cut in half by the state

Mr. McPherson spoke of the All children entering must be benefits of a state law which protime of enrollment. Whether at as under assessment and men sion is always ready to adjust in. stances of over valuation.

The tax commission and the farm bureaus are co_operating in pils are taught the following ele- the protest against present freight ignited and was extinguished by rates, the speaker said. The the Buchanan fire department in ment: unselfishness, self control, freight rate fight was instigated

CALLED BY DEATH AT BAY CITY FRI.

LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH IN GALIEN

Mrs. Minerva Davidson, 83, a household goods. The truck was brought back to the Galien home,

Mrs. Davidson had resided for draft through which cleared the Work of widening the drive is Thadvertantly the statement was many years in Galien. Her two building of fumes. They then scheduled to start early in the daughters were born there, one turned the chemical on the blaze Spring, according to information rade in the last issue of the Re. of whom, Mrs. Zora Mead, died and had it out in short order: - received from Lansing. cord that 39 members had been six years ago, and the other liv-

PIGEON REMAINS BY DEAD MATE UNTIL KILLED BY CAR

When its mate was killed by a passing car, Monday, on Main street a pigeon hopped around by the body of its mate and refused to fly more than a few feet away when forced to move by passing cars, until it, too, was run over by a passing autoist.

Evidences of affection of this nature are frequently met with among dogs and less frequently among horses, but this instance is believed to be the first instance Would Include Curb and of devotion to the memory of its

MRS. MARY GRIFFIN IS LAID ATREST IN CHICAGO MONDAY Duplicate Estimates are now

HAD BEEN WELL LOVED RESIDENT OF THIS COMMUN-ITY FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS

Amid a profusion of beautiful flowers Mrs. Mary Griffin was aid to rest in the family lot in Rose Hill cemetery, Chicago, on Monday, Jan. 16, 1928.

In her passing the community has lost a woman of rare charm and kindliness whose gracious personality will linger forever in the hearts of those who knew and

of a pioneer Chicago family, constructed, thus eliminating adcame to Buchanan several years ditional costs which would be intricts to "save townships from ago to live with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dohney, the latter a sis. storm sewer, curbs and gutters description has not as yet been ter, at 122 W. Chicago street. The after the road has been put satisfactorily checked. At several of the homes frightened wofamily circle was first broken through, by the sudden death of Mr. Dohney and within a few short years .

A devoted son, Robert Court_ ney Griffin and a niece and nep_ A co-operative agitation for hew, Wm. R. and Emma Weldon,

counties as in their own," Mr. by Mrs. Chas. Kitterer of the McPherson stated. If the auto_ First Church of Christ, Scientist, mobile maker and the furniture of Niles, with music by Mrs. Rex manufacturer are forced to pay Leach, were held at the Weldon higher taxes they are going to home, 4423 W. Washington bou-

Always thoughtful and considyou are directly affected by their erate of others the life of Mrs. Mr. McPherson stated that the "We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;

With the passing of the years

In loving remembrance,

-Ada Dacy Sanders. FROM EXPLOSION

BY QUICK WORK BY FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE NICHE

OF TIME

What might have been a most disastrous gasoline explosion was narrowly averted at the Gafill filling station Saturday, when a pool of denatured alcohol spilled on the floor under a hot stove, the niche-of time.

The fire was started when the filling station operator spilled, a small amount of alcohol while filling the tank in the office. The highly combustible liquid ran across the floor beneath a hot stove, where it ignited and the blaze caught a pile of newspapers in the corner. The operator threw his coat on the fire and had smothered all save the flames in the papers.

A boy who chanced to be in the office grabbed the papers coat when the flames burned his fumes.

PETITION FOR A

Complete Paved Street Improvement

COST ABOUT \$2.75 PER FT

Being Prepared

A movement to secure wider paving than that specified for the Walton road project on Portage street was started Monday when a petition was circulated among those living along the south portion of the highway request | blown out through the back of important part in the definite ing the wider paving.

Residents of Portage street who are subscribing to the petition believe that the twenty foot paving proposed in the Walton Road project is too narrow for Portage street and that the proper Mrs. Griffin and her mother time to secure the wider thor-Mrs. Johannah Bunckley, members oughfare is before the road is curred by the construction of most every night, although his storm sewer, curbs and gutters description has not as yet been

the county engineer and represen- nightfall until the wee sma' ones tatives of the county road com- when many are returning from mission it was agreed to give evening social affairs, property owners on the southern A few days ago a Tiberty end of the road a choice as to Heights woman whether they wished the standard

paying called for in the specifica. includes the wider payement and astrous consequences if the in-

the property owners on North MOYER-LININER | Portage signed the petition requesting the wider pavement. Only fifty per cent of the property owners are necessary to secure

the wider pavement.

Duplicate estimates are being prepared on the Walton Road project covering the cost of ma_ cadam and of concrete paving.

Construction of the road with the aid of township funds would be possible only until next spring, in the event that the village is given a four class city charter at owners of abutting property. Af m. this morning. ter the village becomes a fourth CHANCE FLAMES PUT OUT class city, financial aid from the Ivan Moyer, Niles, youth, for township will be no longer avail.

SURVEYORS WORK ON LAKE DRIVE

RUMORS OF M-11 ROAD ARE QUIETED BY ACTION OF GOVERNOR GREEN

ed surveying the Lake Shore drive preparatory to widening it to 40 the boy's shirt torn from him, feet.

Governor Fred W. Green announced several weeks ago thru! Benton Harbor, that immediate take the boy to jail after the Fred and Dorothy Marsh; two sis- up at the high school with Three Harry Boyce, local realator, on steps would be taken to widen the Galien men had beaten him, and ters, Mrs. Henry Thayton of Ben Qaks. The size of the crowds Thursday. Richard Widdis of and started for the door, but Lake Shore drive from the city that he was forced to interfere ton Harbor and Mrs. Frank Gon. in the sidelines did not show that Lake township, is the purchasery dropped them directly on the limits of St. Toseph south to its to prevent them from further don of Interlochen; one brother land beaten mini, and ters, Mrs. Henry Thaybor of Ben. Take to the door, but lake Shore drive from the city that he was forced to interfere ton Harbor and Mrs. Frank Gon. in the sidelines did not show that Lake township, is the purchasery drive from the limits of St. Toseph south to its to prevent them from further don of Interlochen; one brother land beaten mini, and ters, Mrs. Henry Thaybor of Ben. The sidelines did not show that Lake township, is the purchasery drive from the limits of St. Toseph south to its to prevent them from further don of Interlochen; one brother land beaten mini, and ters, Mrs. Henry Thaybor of Ben. The sidelines did not show that Lake township, is the purchasery drive from the city that he was forced to interfere ton Harbor and Mrs. Frank Gon. In the sidelines did not show that Lake township, is the purchasery drive from the city that he was forced to interfere ton Harbor and Mrs. Frank Gon. In the sidelines did not show that Lake township, is the purchasery drive from the city that the city that he was forced to interfere ton Harbor and Mrs. Frank Gon. In the sidelines did not show that Lake township, is the purchasery drive from the city that the cit limits of St. Joseph south to its to prevent them from further don of Interlochen; one brother. ten the man the south the new Dunes chastisement. When asked wheth Arthur of Benton Harbor, and game. None of the players were acres of standing timber on the highway, which is to be made a er Moyer was drunk, he said other relatives and friends

from the building by the alcoholic be for straightening of the curve fumes. set on the road the trip was con_ p. m. Monday in the Saints' The volunteer fire department Marquette railroad bridge to 40 Moyer tinued to Niles.

Church, and burial made in the arrived in double quick time and feet to conform with the Lake broke out a window, starting a Shore improvement project.

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Mrs. Davidson had project through which the project through a starting a Shore improvement project.

BUREAU WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS WIDER PAVEMENT IN ST. JOSEPH TODAY

GATS LOADED ON LIBERTY HEIGHTS FOR PEEPING TON

TOM IS DUE FOR EYE FULL ONE OF THESE NIGHTS SAY THE IRATE RESIDENTS

Some gent, who, like the well nown Owosso elder, is a very nice man but a little "off, his nut" is going to get his optics ings, say a number of irate resi-dents on Liberty Heights, the privacy of whose homes has been

been carring on his investigations value of holdings. in that vicinity, and has been seen, according to reports, almen have seen a man's face at At a recent meeting of property, their windows, the occurrence owners on Portage street with havening at almost any hour from havening at almost any hour from

the street in that district when she saw a man peeping in the the people of Berrien county to mourn, as well as other relational county engineer, window of a residence. The wolf in the taxes of Wayne and Kent Simple, impressive services led counties as in their own," Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own," Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own," Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own," Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own," Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own," Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own, "Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own," Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own, "Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own," Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own, "Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own, "Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own, "Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own, "Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in their own, "Mr. by Mrs. Ches. Will services led counties as in the counties as in the ches. The ches Under estimates prepared by window of a residence. The woowners for thirty foot paving to the shadows before he could over the cost of the twenty foot, be caught.

tions will be \$2.75 per front been aroused and some hot feelperiod of ten years. This price ing that may materialize in dis_ trusions continue.

DAMAGE SUIT IS STILL WITH JURY

INVOLVES \$10,000.00 RECOM-PENSE FOR ALLEGED BEATING GIVEN LAST JULY

The Moyer vs. Lintner damage that time. Under the Covert case was tried in the county Act, the cost of the Walton pro_ court at St. Joseph yesterday, go_ .ject is apportioned between the ing to the jury at 3 p. m. and be_ county, the township and the ing still in their hands at 11 a.

The case involves claims by \$10,000 damages for an alleged beating which he asserts he received last July at the hands of Floyd Lintner, Galien garage owner, and his mechanic, Fred Thorson, when the defendants thought that he was guilty of the theft of a car.

Witness for the plaintiff was

Galien deputy sheriff, who testified that while in the watchtow_ er of the Michigan Central rail way crossing under which the alleged fight took place she saw part of the encounter, heard the Surveyors working out of the names which the defendants call. 9, 1857. Michigan highway department's ed Moyer, watched them throw He we offices at Lansing have commenc. him to the ground and beat him. dell 47 She stated that after she had seen she could not bear to watch the affair longer and turned away. that he did not think so, although ver stated that his conduct was Bear Cave farm north of Buchan. dence.

> AGED LADY BREAKS HIP IN FALL ON ICY WALK

ORGANIZATION TO WORK FOR IMPROVEMENT OF LAKE FRONTAGE

J. G. *Boyle of Buchanan and

other officials of the Berrien County Farm Bureau are meet. ing this afternoon at St. Joseph, to elect officers for the ensuing year and to take up the plans for county agent work for 1928, as they were outlined by state agent leader Hart, in a meeting held with the directorate Monday. Reforestation of the sand lands between the Dunes Highway and Lake Michigan will occupy an his head one of these fine even | work to be pushed by the county agent's office during the coming year. This work is to be this misterious unknown has will considerably increase the Other main items of the 1928

plans are the following: 1. Education

Community meetings Tours and club work Projects to be carried out. II. Objectives

Right crops for soils and locations Definite Plans on our part in the community

III. Budget of Expenses Lime IV. Management Proper expenditures Soils and Crops

Fertility -Sprays Repairs V. Marketing Titilization of home products Extension of Markets At the meeting held at St. Jo-

seph Monday a motion was made to suspend the rules and J. G. Boyle was elected unanimously to succeed himself. Directors Richards and Sherwood were also re_elected, with some opposi_ tion to the latter on the grounds that he had given up farm business. The officers were to be elected from the directorate at this meeting, but the unusual amount of business to be transacted made it. necessary to adjorn the session until today for that purpose.

H. W. INGLERIGHT, BUCHANAN NATIVE, ested in the building on Liberty Heights is indicative of the great DIES AT BENDON

LIVED 25 YEARS AGO ON THE BEAR CAVE FARM NORTH OF BU-

Henry Walter Ingleright, a na tive and long time resident of Bnchanan, died Jan 10, at Bendon, EUT ONE ARREST MARKS Benzie County, Michigan, where Mrs. Ruby Glover, wife of the he liad lived for the past 25 years.

Mr. Ingleright was 70 years old at the time of his death and had Eeen living at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Willard Marsh. The date of his birth was Sept. He was married to Sophia Si-

dell 47 years ago, and to this union two children were born, one of whom preceded him in death at the age of 23 years. Sur. viving him are his widow, one Clark Glover, deputy sheriff, saughter, Mrs. Myra Marsh; four unlucky flate had anything to do tage road, three miles south of his secretary, Frank L. Hall, of testified that he was called to grand children, Harold, Robert, with the baskethall score hung Buchanan was announced by He was united to the Reorgan.

turned the chemical on the blaze Spring, according to information | Mrs. William Hoag is a patient | Township school, children now path | Broken mirrors were PRESIDENT LITTLE U OF M., and had it out in short order: | received from Lansing | 1 in the Clark hospital receiving number 1,152, records from the carefully avoided. The absence | ADDRESSES MEN AT ST. JOE | Township clerk's office reveal of rain from the day also caused | Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president and of one of scenic highway leading into Statement when showlinged and fell and the little and fell and of one of scenic highway leading into Statement when showlinged and fell and the little and fell an

C. OF C. OFFERS AID TO TARDY LICENSE OBTAINERS

The Chamber of Commerce is aiding automobile drivers who are anxious to get their licenses by taking care of any applications for tags among those tardy with securing permits, according to an announcement from Al Charles,

Each week Charles has been going to the county seat to bring pack tags for motorists here. As long as owners are doing all they can to get their licenses as soon Employment for 200 Addias possible, no arrests will be made, but if any apathy is indicated more strict methods have been promised by the sheriff's of_

HOUSE BUILDING PROGRESSES HERE

LIBERTY HEIGHTS PROGRAM WILL SELL ONE HOUSE FINISHED EACH MONTH

in a series being built by the der way and production will start George McDonald Construction in the new unit within the next company on fots in Liberty Heights has been announced. The initial house, containing

intruded recently by a "Peeping carried on with a view to render five rooms and bath is of frame the lake frontage of that section construction with modern con-For the past two or three weeks more desirable for homesites, and veniences throughout. The other homes will be of the same class of construction although each will possess an individuality of its own. No two homes will be similar in plans though all will cest in the neighborhood of \$4,_ 000 Mr. McDonald states. All

of the landscape in that section The first two houses are locat_ ed on Cecil avenue in the 300 block. They will have five rooms, and tractors owned by the comand bath with hardwood floors, furnace, hot water, gas and other tion and is scheduled for early modern conveniences. The two completion. bedrooms are finished in ivory and the bathroom. complete in the Clark Equipment Company every detail, is tile. Ghoice of has been made necessary by an electric light fixtures is given the increased demand for the products

purchaser. The exterior of the homes have transmission for two ton trucks, individuality and fit into the sur- a recent addition to the Clark rounding homes. The first one line, is responsible for the buildto be completed is located on the ing program. The additional faeast side of Cecil avenue and the cilities will increase by \$20,000 a second on the west side.

The attics of the homes are constructed in such a way as to allow for finishing off into an upstairs bedroom if desired. A stairway into the second story is Battle Creek has started construcincluded in the plans. The base tion of a two_story office build_ ments are cemented with complete ing. laundry equipment and other conveniences.

All materials used in the build. ing are being purchased through Clark company, if sufficient Buchanan dealers with the ex- houses to accommodate the emception of the heating system. The first house now receiving available in Buchanan.

the finishing touches this been hundred employees of the Clark sold to Gardiner McCracken. Many visitors have inspected the new home, reports Mr McDonald, who states that the large number demand for homes here.

McDonald has opened an office in the Redden block as headquar. ters for his program here.

RESIDENTS SURVIVE FRIDAY, JAN. 13TH

FIRST UNLUCKY DAY OF THIS YEAR

asters in Buchanan. No births were reported either.

The day did not start out very

Charles Lee, 25, being arrested man, Jesse Pughe. on a drunk and disorderly charge early in the morning, for which he received a 30 day schhence. It is not known whether the any jinx would spoil Friday's Mr. Widdis bought twenty four injured and the unlucky "13" did form of Powell Hardwood Lump not appear in the final score.

resident here during the winter. sang before breakfast, no one geles, Calif. allowed a black cat to cross their

tional Men is Provided by Co. Expansion PRODUCTION TO START Increased Demand for Clark Products is Shown

The first of the three units planned by the Clark Equipment company for its expansion program in the local field is now com_ pleted and the work of moving the old drill and axle depart_ Completion of the first house ments into the new location is un_

few days. The plans of the company are for an increase of 200 men inside of the next six weeks when the new buildings will all have been completed and ready for occu-

The completed structure is, of brick, 300 by 80 feet in ground floor space and is located east of the wheel shop.

East of the drill shop a two story brick structure is nearing completion. This building, 260 homes will fit into the general plan by 80 feet, will be used as a warehouse. A one_story brick garage to accommodate 30 cars of company officials and trucks pany, is in the course-of construc-

> of the company. The four speed month the present pay roll of the company.

Co_incidental with the develop. ment program put on here, the Clark Tructractor company of The development work at Battle Creek would not have been undertaken, according to the statement of an official of the, iployees of the company had been company are now residing in nearby towns because of inability

to secure homes here. The Clark company and its subsidiary, the Clark Tructractor company, are now employing more than 1400 men.

The present expansion program of the company will cost around \$250,000, according to President E. B. Clark.

FIFTEEN LOCAL MEN AT KNIFE AND FORK CLUB

Fifteen Buchanan men drove to South Bend Tuesday night to attend the meeting of the Knife and Fork club. The following made the trip: Dr. Curtis, Dr. Snow_ den, Dr. Strayer, Herb Roe. Walter Shoop, Harold Stark, Harleigh Riley, Jesse Viele, Al Charles. John Dick, Leon Campbell, Dell Friday, the 13th, has passed Boardman, Marian Siraganian, with no fires, deaths or other dis. George Foresman, Charles Lan-The speeches of the evening were furnished by Major C. E. Russell of the U.S. Secret Ser. auspicious for police records, with vice and a well known newspaper-

> RHOADES FARM IS SOLD Sale of the Howard Rhoades farm of fifty acres on the Pordis and Matt Kelling.

he could smell liquou on his ized Church of Latter Day Saints, Traffic behaved itself quite ber Company of LaPorte, Ind.
breath Asked by the plaintiff July 14, 1918.
well throughout the day, with not The Rhoades farm is one of the whether Thorson was drunk, Glo- Ingleright formerly lived on the so much as a flat tire in evi- old landmarks hereabouts and has a something the country lived on the something the live of the landmarks hereabouts and has a something the live of the live of the live of the landmarks hereabouts and has a something the live of t been owned by Mr. Rhoades for not as gentlemanly as that of an before moving to Bendon. His | Cautious souls went about their twenty years. The new owner grandson. Harold Marsh, makes business with balismen tucked in states that he has bought the farm his home in Buchanan and his their pockets, it is said. No one for his son. Mr. Rhoades is son in-law, Willard Marsh, is a of the superstitiously inclined, spending the winter in Los An. Mr. Rhoades is

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Down Country Lanes

brother, Sherman and family:

ing for a house to rent. Mrs. Clarence Barnhart Smith and son of Vandalia, Ohio, who news of the death of his only interest of local people in the have been taking care of her mother. Mrs. Ed. Barnhart, for passed away at his home in Saulk-lege club is heightened this year the past two weeks, returned to ton, South Dakota, Sunday night.—

by the fact that a local girl, Miss by the fact that a local girl, Miss by the fact that a local girl, will be to the past two weeks. her home Saturday morning. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barnhart. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ritchie and family of Michigan City, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell and Mr.

and Mrs. S. E. Ritchie. Dean Morley, clerk of Weesaw township, and president of the board of education of the New Troy high school, was surprised at his aunt, Mrs. Minerva Davidson, his home Tuesday evening by a who passed away at the home of number of his friends. The oc_ her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Fellows, Mrs. Roy Rook won first prize at twed in Gallen where she raised cards and Dr. Corey won the con. solation prize. A delicious con. casion was his hirthday anniver at Bay City, at the age of 83 solation prize. A delicious sup-per was prepared by the gnests. The table was decorated with a birthday cake and candles. Mr. Morley was presented with a beau_

tiful smoking set. Mrs. Emma Moriey has recov. ered from her recent illness and is able to be around the house. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Rose Conant for

an all day meeting. Francis Daniels was in Battle Creek Tuesday. O. A. Nash and H. O. Piper drove to Three Oaks Wednesday evening to attend the regular meeting of the Masonic lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman and daughter, Marjory Dean, of Whiting, Ind., who have been spending several days with the home Sunday.

Mr. Cranna of Glendora has accepted the position of teacher of the Friendly Bible class of the M. dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

their monthly social and business good news of a new great grandmeeting. A large number was son born last week to Mr. and present. Games were played and Mrs. Dwain Rupert in Chicago. Carl Guettler won the prize. An 1 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns no oyster supper was served. The turned home Tuesday after young people voted to entertain spending several days in Akron, the Sunday school at a party in Ind., with the former's parents.

the church Saturday evening, Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Potter welcomed into their home Sat. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eichorn, Monday, Jan. 16, a five pound daughter and her name is Shirley May. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiefer were Monday guests of the latter's Ed. Barnhart, who was unable to be present. Was remembered and an an or service of the strength of the s be present, was remembered and an. some of the dainty viands were Mr. and Mrs. Will Kiley spent sent to her for which she thanks Sunday with their daughters in

GALIEN Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ren- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. I barger of Niles, spent Monday Mrs. May Doyle is evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. her home by illness.

day, an eight pound son and he has been named Willard Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Ingles and dustries was 3 per cent. The and Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Ingles and family spent Sunday evening in the M. Bowker home.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Utilities, 2.2.

The general average for all industries was 3 per cent. The number of accidents each fiscal year followed the employment to Buchanan this week.

M. Bowker and daughter, Mrs. Curve, though the total number of fatal accidents in 1925 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Doane Straub No. 3, Mrs. M. Stearns; graces, entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. F. Thorson, Mrs. E. Wolkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toland. In Miss D. Payne, Mrs. H. Noggle, the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jess-Toland and Mrs. Louise Scott of Benton Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. FORMER NILES PRINCIPAL TO RUN FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

George Olmstead were callers.

Distand Mrs. T. O. Higbee of Three Oaks, were Sunday guests at the Slocum hotel. Mrs. High cipal of Niles High school and bee expects to leave the last of the week for Florida, to spend the

rest of the winter.

A silver tea, to which the pub.

He declared he will not seek the was invited, was an event re-election as representative. His sponsored Thursday afternoon by term in the legislature expires on the M. E. Ladies Aid society. December 31. At present the Thirty five attended the affair circuit bench is occupied by Judge which was held at the home of Blaine W Hatch, of Marshall, who Mrs.-Ed. Babcack. A reading by will undoubtedly oppose Main at Miss Loretta Roberts was given the election in 1929.
Out of town guests were Mrs. Judge Hatch was appointed by Mildred Smith of South Bend and vacancy caused by Circuit Judge Mrs. Margaret Bowker of South
Bend? The committee in charge
consisted of Mrs. B. Babcock,
Mrs. C. Dodd, Mrs. B. Hamilton,
Mrs. C. Sheaver, Miss B. Norris
and Mrs. Will Kiley.

Stockholders of the Farmers'

Telephone company met Thursday afternoom at the home of Charles Pinton. Officers for the year Repbarger, treasurer, F. Clark, ports G. W. Moiris of Durant, Lines are badly crippled and will be put in first class condition in the near future, it was announced by officials. were elected as follows: President,

returned to his home Thursday. The United States is 160 eggs in Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Storm of 265 days.

NEW TROY.

Niles, were Saturday callers on Ransom Penwell of Niles, spent Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley and several days this week with his Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Slocum.

Mr. and Mis Ray Norris were Mrs. Robert Bonder of Lakeside dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and spent Friday afternoon here look. Mrs. Clarence, Runner, at Budinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Chas. Vinton received the sad

her home Saturday morning. Her the Leo Rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theresa White, will contribute to mother is improving.

Miss Rebecca Barnhart spent a broken arm Friday evening as acts.

the week end with her parents, he was playing basket ball in the The entertainment is to consist

Kiefer hall. Mis Edith Straub and Miss Minnic Bohan were Sunday guests at the Will Januasch home. Miss Juanita Jannasch is ill

suffering with tonsilitis.

James Renbarger received the furthering their education. about six years ago. The remains were brought to Galien Monday. Services were held at the Latter Day Saints church, conducted by the Rev. J. W. McNight. Pall. bearers were, Will Roundy, Geo. and Frank Noggle, Dave Allen, Earl Ingles and Charles Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brodbeck entertained at their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodbeck of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hewitt spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Guy Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Januasch

Will Kuhl was a Sunday caller on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vinton. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Clark, who has been John Wood, returned to their confined to her bed for the fast five weeks tremains about the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover were

Mrs. George Glover at Niles. Our past master, B. D. Den. church met at the home of the nison, is wearing a smile that class president, Lois Wirth, for won't come off. He received the

Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Potte

Lester Boyle and Guy Best M. Kiefer, were Tuesday afterwere in Niles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartline Sprague and daughter, Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartline
and family were dinner guests on
Sunday of Mrs. E. Hartline.
Mr. and Mrs. John Renbarger
of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. S.
VanTilburg of New Carlisle and
Ross, Martin of South Bend were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
James Renbarger
Out of town relatives who attended the funeral, Monday, of
Mrs. Estella Finney, South Bend,
Mr. Estella Finney, South Bend,
Mrs. Alvin Fellows,
Mrs. C. Partridge; assistant mar
City, Mr. and Mrs. Palbert Schinner and daughter and Lester
Mead of Detoit.

Sprague and daughter, Mrs. F.
Bowker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raas
Were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Despense Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raas
Were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Dragene Sprague.

The Royal Neighbors have
elected the following officers and
Mrs. Orma Chamberlain of Butchanan, installed them: Orale,
Mrs. N. Jannasch; vice oracle, Mrs.
Mrs. Estella Finney, South Bend,
Mrs. Alvin Fellows,
Mrs. C. Partridge; assistant mar
City, Mr. and Mrs. Palbert Schinner and daughter and Lester
Mead of Detoit. tinel, Mrs. M. Prenkert; manager,

Judge Hatch was appointed by vacancy caused by Circuit Judge Governor Fred W. Green to fill a

KEEPING COWS PAYS

Seven cows pay all the expenses of a lamily of mite, besides pay

by officials. With all this talk about the Richard Renbarger, who has spent the past three weeks with from the poultry department of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ohio State University that the avolatin Renbarger at Kalamazoo, erage egg production of hens of With all this talk about the

FOOTS IT NEATLY AT NILES TONIGHT

ARTISTIC TOE WORK OF THERESA WHITE TO HELP EDUCATE WORTHY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

FOUNDRIES SHOW THE LAR-GEST NUMBER OF COMMERCIAL **FATALITIES**

A total of 335 commercial accidents occured in Berrien county during the year of from June 1925 to July of 1926, according to statistics issued this week from the dustry.

state department of labor and in_
Detroit headed the list with
12,696 or 32,2 per cent. Highland Park, with one of the Ford
plants, came second with 1,478,
or 4.5 per cent, while Flint, 1,325
and Grand Rapids, 1,331, were
stilled with 4 1 per cent. Sayinay Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jannasch. and Grand Rapids, 1,001, welleft Thursday afternoon for a tied with 4.1 per cent Saginaw, wisit in California, making their tied with 4.1 per cent Saginaw, 823, Pontiac, 781, Linsing, 773, and Muskegon, 660, varied from 2.5 to 2 per cent. 2.5 to 2 per cent.

The number of accidents in the various counties exclusive of the cities above mentioned was as fol.

Alpena, 94; Bay, 519; Berrien, 335; Branch, 113; Calhoun, S14; Cass, 73; Cheboygan, 18; Emmet, 102; Genesee, 52; Grand Travelerse, 51; Ingham, 24; Isabella, 38; Jackson, 673; Kalamazoo, 661; Kent, 80; Macob, 85; Manistee, 67; Montcalm, 45; Muskegon, 61; October 251, 200 Oakland, 204; Ottawa, 254; Saginaw, 56; St. Joseph, 226; Van Buren, 44; Washtenaw, 311; Wexford, 156; Wayne, 765 Foundries showed the largest number of accidents per 100 cm.

Floyed with 9.2 per cent. Stone, clay, and quarry industries came second with 7.9 per cent and min-ing and metallurgy came third with 7.1 per cent. Other occupations ranked as follows:

Forges, sheet metal and metal products, 68; wood and lumber products, 5.4; paper and pulp products, 5.2; building erection and demolition, 5; leather, rub-ber and composition chemical products, 4.6 per cent; machinery Mr. and Mrs. Charles Umholtz manufacturies, 4; food, heverages of Niles, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts. products.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hess Matron of South Bend, were the welcomed into their home Satur. Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. day, an eight pound san and he Eugene Sprague.

Mr. and Willard Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hess Matron of South Bend, were the plane manufacturing, 2.7; public utilities, 2.2.

The forestry, logging and commercial fishing, 2.7; automobile and air. plane manufacturing, 2.7; public utilities, 2.2.

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curve, though the total number of fatal accidents in 1925-1926—the peak year of employment—was less than in 1922-1923.

Carlessness was responsible for 64.3 per cent of all accidents during the period

cidence—fingers, hips, legs and ankles; trunk, including internal injuries; feet, shoulders, arms and wrists, hands, toes, head, face and

The character of injuries were 'A Caspian tern; Banded July 1, in the following, order of inci. 1925, at Gravelly Island, Mich., dence cuts and lacerations, con was retaken on June 7, 1927, on trusions and bruises, fractures, the Magdalena River, near Bar. sprains and strains, amputations ranguilla, Columbia. This makes and removals, scalds and burns, the fourth banded Caspian tern punctures and dislocations.

BIRDS FROM STATE

COLD WEATHER SENDS THE MIGRATORS THOUSANDS OF MILES TO THE

Birds flying southward, singly The entertainment is to consist or in great flocks, are the prover of two plays with dances interbial heralds of the approach of spersed, to be given in the audi- cold weather. Where do they go, torium of the Niles high school starting from Clanada, or New on the evening of January 19. England, or our northern lakes? The program is an annual affair, flow fast do they travel and what for the purpose of assisting distances do they cover? In the maintenance of Constitutional worthy Niles high school girls in formation has been collected on government and law enforcement. the habits of migratory birds by to the public. means of its birdbanding opera-

Suitable metal bands or markers FOR YEAR ARE 335 are placed on the legs of captured birds in the regions where the dudies are bring made. firds are ther eleased and grad. inly a rair portion of them are recovered and the bunds are retrue life in department for common support which were tiled an environ with the original banding the Berrien county circuit court.

raveled by ome of the birds re-

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"The Constitution, the Rock of Liberty" is the subject of a stirring, patriotic address by Col. Alfred L. Mondy of the 150th Field artillery, U. S. Army, in the Church of Christ on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p. m.

Col. Moudy is a prominent edu_ cator and lecturer as well as a soldier. For twenty years he was a teacher and superintendent of public schools. He comes to Bu_ hanan under the auspices of the Flying Squadron Foundation, a national organization interested in the maintenance of Constitutional these and other points relating to! The meeting is free and open

EDWARD BURGER ASKS FOR DISMISSAL OF DIVORCE SUIT

*Edward R. Burger employed by the Michigan Central railroad at Niles, has asked the dismissal of his wife's bill for divorce in an answer denying her charges of non_support which were filed in

Surprising distances have been refusal to move from her parents' home in Three Oaks to live in covered. Fand, are returned Niles, and the fact that he is only not only form States along the working part of the time on the Gulf coast bu. from Mexico, the railroad makes it impossible for West Indies, and even from South him to contribute more to her America. Among the most re_ support. He opposes her peti_

AND DISORDERLY CHARGES

Charles Lee, 25, was arrested Friday morning on a drunk and disorderly charge by Chief of Police Fred French. Arraigned be-fore Justice Al Charles he was given 30 days sentence to the

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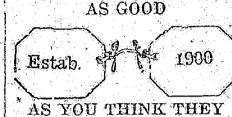
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county jail. Melvin Ware, 30, French on the same charge colored, from Dowagiac, was ar thirty day sentence was also met. rested Thursday evening by od out to him by Justice Charles.

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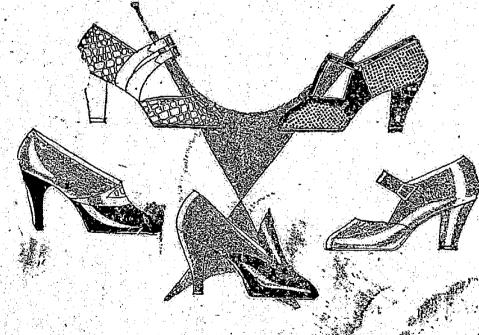
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NEW TROY CLUB VOTES TO

REVIEW BOOKS FOR 1928

A series of book reviews will

reached Friday after suggestions

for the 1928 program had been

A paper on the history of South

America was read by Mrs. Claude

Blackmun of Glendora and Mrs.

Kenneth Bilhmire, in a paper which she had prepared discussed

Music was in charge of Mrs.

Refreshments were served by

Irs. L. Bites and Mrs. Smith and

the club adjourned to meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Sol Mc

THREE OAKS LODGE CHIEFS ARE INSTALLED IN OFFICE

With impressive deremony, the

he future of South America.

given in answer to roll call.

the day's topic.

Thomas Carpenter.

Ceen of New Troy.

Local News

Mrs. John Morris, 203 Days Avenue, is ill at her home. Miss Gertrude Simmons, third grade teacher, is ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dempsey were South Bend visitors Sun-

Francis Irvin, Cecil Avenue, is recovering from her recent ill-

Mrs. Thomas Atherton is guest of Battle Creek friends this Mrs. Samuel Johnson, 310 Days

Avenue, is recovering from a recent illness. Miss Bonita Wentland of Galien was, a week end guest of Miss cago Dental society meeting at

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lolmangh, 506 South Portage street. Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Leggett, of Michigan Oity, Indiana, was a visitor in the city last Friday.

Miss Evelyn Sommerrill is ill of a throat infection at her home at 309 West Chicago street. Mrs. William Fuller, East Third

street, has been the guest of friends in Arlington Heights. · Mrs. Hattie Clemens, Central Court, was a week end guest of her daughter in South Bend.

Mildred Bolton of Niles, spending a week with her grands ber of the United States Army mother, Mrs. Mary Hawkins band.

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Holm-brother, Marvin Heckathorn and guist and son of Fort Wayne, family.

ward Long flat on Main street.

Miss Joyce Hutchinson of Kala_ mazoo, has been visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingleright.

Mrs. Henry Paff of Three Oaks. has been spending several days in Buchanan, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ingleright.

Mr. and Mrs. Engene Wells, of Millburg, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Del_ linger, who is ill with pneumonia.

Kingston Rouselle incurred an injury to his left hand in a punch press at the Clark factory in the

West Alexander street, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyddick, of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lyddick, of Gary, Indinan, visited at George Lamb's Sun

J. N. Johnson, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Johnson, of Berrien Strret, has gone to Chicago to remain in-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Norris and children of Galien and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Runner were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Runner.

...Joseph B. Fehn has returned to his home in Evansyille, Ind., af. ter spending several weeks in Bu-chanan, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Russell Atherton.

Mr. and Mrs Jerry Bowman left Thursday for Gainesville, Ga., where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Reed have moved into the house at 116 N. Oak street, which they vacated.

Miss Johanna Schpeck, until recently a nurse at the Clark Hos-pital, left Friday morning for Milwaukee, Wisconsin where she

will be employed as a nurse.

L. W. Ward, president of the day that his sister, Mrs. A. P. Phiels. of Sturgis, Mich., had sucdefunct Ward Electric Refriger-cessfully undergone an operation ator Company, now of Detroit, for double goiter at Bronson Hospan as business visitor in the city pital, (Kalamazoo. Saturday.

J. C. Rehm was a business call. er in Chicago Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McKinnon of Detroit street, baby girl, at the Clark hospital Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Ada Sanders attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Griffin in Chicago, Monday. Harry Beck is recovering from

a severe attack of pneumonia at his home on Dewey avenue. Guy Young has gone to the University hospital at Ann Ar.

bor for a minor operation. Dr. W. E. Sargent will go to Chicago next Wednesday where he will attend the annual Chithe Drake hotel Wednesday and

Rochester, Minnesota for the past Wilson may do so by addressing nine weeks, has returned to his home here, much improved in the letters in care of the hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Atherton, Mr. and CO. GETS SHARE Mrs. Russell Atherton were in Battle Creek last week in attend. ance at the funeral of the form. er's niece, Miss Elvin Hansen

Mrs. George Ditto has returned from Washington, D. C., where A she visited her son, Orville Ditto is and wife. Mr. Ditto is a mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Hedges, North Lawrence Heckathorn of Three Detroit street, visited relatives in Oaks, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elkhart, Ind., over the week end. Babcock of Mishawaka, Indiana, Mrs. Julie Thaning has as her spent the week end with their

Miss Rebeca Zachman has as-Mr. and Mrs W. Metzger have sumed a position at the Portz moved from Liberty Heights into Bakery made vacant by the resthe upper apartment of the Ed. Agnation of Mrs. Crull, who with her family left Monday for Onaway, Michigan where they have purchased a grocery and oil sta- this \$6,000,000 and half the tion business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone have purchased the Norman Kritzner home at 506 Rynearson street, planning to move there soon. The latter family will leave shoully for Battle Creek, where Mr. Kritzner will be identified with the purchasing department of the Clark Tructractor company, a subsidiary of the Clark Co. here.

A number of people from Bu-chanan and Benton Harbor motored 300 miles north to Bendon, M. and Mrs. E. Nauta and attend the funeral of Henry Walsor John, of South Bend, were ter Engleright. Those attending guists at the home of Mr. and from here were the deceased's Mrs. George Deming, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Meare of his son, Harold Marsh, Mr. and South Bend, were guests of Mr. Mrs. Everett Russell, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Atherton, 106 Melvin Lolmaugh and Neil Fuller.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker at their Portage road home Sunday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Wideman and daughter, Miss Edna; Mr. and Mrs. Nosh Wideman and Marian Hause of Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bachman and daughter. Miss Byrle and Miss Elinore Eis_ ner of South Bend; Mrs. Adams

of Toronto, Gan.; and Miss Minnie Curran of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamblin and the former's mother, Mrs. L.

M. Hamblin, motored to Bristol, Ind., Sunday where they visited with Miss Nellie Cathcart, who is sponding the winter with her cousins. Miss Cathcart is employed in the advertising department at the Buescher Musical Instrument plant at Elkhart. Earl Baker and N. V. Kritzner

left Tuesday morning for Battle Creek where they have entered upon their new duties for the Clark Equipment Go. Both of these young men are well known in Buchanan and their many friends are glad to learn of their promotion and wish them well.

J. G. Rehm received word Tuesday that his circus Was A. P.

C. F. Hiller will leave this

Miss Margaret Hal and Elmer evening for Chicago, where he Jennings of South Bend, were will attend the annual Lehigh Sunday guests at the home of the Alumni dinner which will be held latter's aunt. Mrs. Florence Wood- at the Congress hotel Friday

SPENCER'S

Dry Cleaners

Wanda Forgue, little daughter The blaze was discovered by of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forgue of one of the teachers during the Charles Court, is ill with scarlet school session who immediately

Morris Wheeler had the misfor_ tune to fall and break the bone in his right wrist Tuesday even_ ing while at scout practice.

Homer Morley home. NOTICE-My office will be clos-

E. Sargent. Friday for Ann Arbon where she is now a patient at the Univer-

OF 3-CENT TAX

CHECK FOR \$45,000.00 IS BEING SENT OUT FROM THE OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

hares of the proceeds from the new three_cent gas tax. There will be a total of \$6,781,829 dis_

Berrien county paid in \$316, 567 and will receive \$45,766.

tax plus the difference between weight tax, the additional sum to be divided in the following way: seven_eighths to the counties ac_ cording to their contributions to the weight tax and the remaining eighth divided equally among the

The latter provision gave the ural counties somewhat of larger return in proportion to the populous areas. In some cases their revenue from the one-eightythird split will be greater than their contribution to the gas tax.

fractional as the third cent of the gas tax became operative Sept. 5. Had the third cent been col. lected throughout the year 1927, there would have been \$2,418, 371 to divide in addition to the \$6,000,000 allocated by the

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> SATURDAY, JAN. 21 George O'Brien in

"Is Zat So?"

Depicting the experiences of a prize fighter and his manager entering society. Our Gang comedy, "Bring Home the Turkey."

SUNDAY, JAN, 22

"Cheating Cheaters"

With Betty Compson Also comedy and News

MONDAY, JAN. 23.

Viola Dana in "Naughty Nannette"

Comedy and Allene Ray in Melting Milions"

TUES. WED. JAN. 24-25 Rudolph Schildkraut in

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ire at the New Troy schoolhouse Have a home you want at the Wednesday aftermoon, that sent price you can pay. McDonald will the 250 students in orderly march Wednesday aftennoon, that sent , 2t1e from the building.

The blaze was discovered by sounded the alarm Many stu_ lents were not aware of the actual blaze, believing that the students were taking part in only a

The flames starting in the wall at the rear of one of the class rooms on the second floor burned the room where the register was ed next Wednesday and Thurs. day while I am at the Chicago quished. quished.

> MRS. SCOFFERN ILL Word has been received that Mrs. D. S. Scoffern of Niles, became quite ill while in Memphis, and was in a hospital there under the care of a spe-She has improved suf-Siciently to continue the trip from

Memphis and with Mr. Scoffern and Mr and Mrs. Claite Young is in San Antonio, Tex.

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∴ 28c

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Past oracle, Edith Lowe; oracle, Anna Knauff; vice oracle, Margaret Donner; chancellor, Carrie Habel; recorder, Nora Kiblinger; receiver, Nellie Berwick; marshall, Eva King; inner sentinel, Isabelle Kramer; outer sentinel Nellie claim the attention of members of the Trojan Women's Study club Potts; manager, three years, this year, according to a decision Maude King; mamager, two years, Emily Drier; manager, one year, Mabel Carothers; physicians, Drs Helkie and Higbee; musician, The meeting was held at the Emily Drier; assistant marshall, home of Mrs. Joseph Smith in Ethel Stavenger; Faith, Mabel Glendora, with South America as Carothers: Modesty Myrtle Heim

Carothers; Modesty, Myrtle Heim_

ert; Endurance, Dorothy Krueger; Unselfishness, Enid Pitchford;

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evening. Charles R. Richards, NEW TROY SCHOOLHOUSE president of Lehigh University at HAS FIRE WEDNESD. Bethlehem, Pa., and secretary Walter Okeson are expected to Waste paper in a hot air reg-be present and will give a short lister is thought to have caused a

Mary Wheeler is ill at the

Dental society eeting. Dr. W.

Mrs. Alice Wilson left last ity hospital. Mr. Wilson expects Elmer Thaning, who has been to leave today for Ann Arbor. Any patient at the Mayo Clinic at friends desiring to write to Mrs.

Mrs. Rose Livingston and Miss Royal Neighbors of America held Amelia Desenberg left Thursday the installation of officers in the

23c WHERE ECONOMY RULES Tomatoes No.2 3 for 25c

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Del Monte Tomatoes, 2 cans 29c

P&G, Kirks Flake White Soap, 10 for 38c

29c

Jello All 3pkg25c

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A RIDE IN THE NEW FORD

as easy as a Rolls-Royce over bumpy roads, no more. This is a car which any young man or . Mong with the disappearance of the

of the new Ford but a Muskegon dealer's young then. courtesy in taking us for a ride in it has. They shake their heads at the present swim rivers in an automobile and as for climate. speed he seemed to regard it as the passion | The weather has varied on the earth be-when the soft his life to ascertain from personal ex- fore these millions of years from the glacial the spring. no myth. Well, it was a great demonstra- the weather is capable of changing again.

" laid up in hospitals.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

"Only a few days later a similar event took facts, " place in New York City, where another woman teacher rounded out her half century in the school room. Men, women and chilren paid distinguished honors to the women in rach city.

There is credit to the community where Auch honors are paid to teachers whose services have made their work conspicuous. There must have been great zeal, tireless zenergy and determination to carry on for -somany years with a difficult task. Probally many of those who supplied much of the enthusiasm in the receptions had given The other support to the teachers during the rears, may never have spoken a word of enconvagement or praise.

Belated honors are not always the best or the most productive in brightening life. No one ever came forth from the grave to enjoy the fragiance, of the flowers on the new Ingund. Honors can come too late to be Productive of any real results and that fact has been made apparent on many occasions.

You can be the contrades now goes to his DIRESTORS ST. JOE ASSOCIATION. living; the new blooms have a fragrance, they please the eye, warm the heart, cheer

of us there is little snow. Each year, there are those who contend that the winters grow milder.

In spite of the prediction that we would have no summer weather through the season just past there are indications that snow | 80 is passing from the picture.

Where oh where are the violently colored stocking caps and heavy scarves that our fathers and mothers used to drape about their heads and chests? Stocking caps used "Henry Ford has got something. We can ito measure a vard or more in length. Think testify to that because we have had a ride of tangling your nock up in a yard of knitin it. It does not rattle, it does not snort, ted rain. Then there were the shoes. They it does not shimmy. It is there on the pick- were not pumps and exfords but the high up as we say in automotive circles and rides to gred variety, now obsolete. All these are

woman would be proud to go through the stuffy clothes has gone the fun of sleigh rides and other snow sports. Those were We confess we have been a little skeptical the good old days, say people who were

dispelled all our doubts. And now that it mode of clothing and predict an old age of second and the Lafayette school is over our fears are dispelled also. The ill health for the younger generation now in Benton township with 52 per remarkable young man who drove that car | void of woolens and high top shoes. They cent defective stood third in the seemed to think that a man of our age and forget that this younger generation is per-survey. general habits loves to leap fences and haps only accustoming itself to a changing

perience that the 65 mile an hour story was climate to the more moderate days. Maybe excess weight will disappear from many We do not believe there will be a pedes: people, but that plan will fail utterly with trian a year from now. The entire populinany others. There is a wide variance port. "lation will be scooting around in cars or found in studying humanity, different. A portable dental outfit purlicidly in hospitals.

Indidup in hospitals. seeks to lay down the uniform rule for hu-Having completed 30 years of service in nanity will have plenty of trouble in makthe public schools in Philadelphia, a woman ing it serve the purpose and prove the teacher recently was paid unusual honors hing he seeks to establish. The Ann Arby her friends. They regarded her service for man should go on with his investigaas netable, both in duration and quality. Jons and accumulate wisdom and some

"What's companionate marriage?" asks a town matron at the movie the other night, patting the hand of her husband whom she ! married forty years ago.

Poor-Poor Percy Quite correct was Percy Black Until he sat down on a tack, But when the tack and Percy met He forgot his book of etiquette.

Coffege girls are taking up noxing, riner wrestle, also, but it is called dancing.

Who remembers when a girl with an unattractive face had to let it go at that?

And our roices blending we now will

PER CENT OF SCHOOL CHILDREN IN THIS TOWN-SHIP HAVE DEFEC-TIVE TEETH

Results of the county wide clinic conducted under the general direction of Dr. Leachman and Miss Emma Arnold, county nurse, has been announced, showing 70 per cent of the children in Buchanan township with defective Galien township showed 8 per cent defective teeth and Niles township 80 per cent defec-

Olive Branch school in Galien township showed the highest per. centage of perfect teeth with forty_six per cent defective. Advent school at Berrien Springs

Last year following the dental linic, the Lafayette school show_ ed 100 per cent perfect teeth, when the school was inspected in

The examinations were conduct. ed in the grades through the 8th although figures for the first six grades only were used in making the tabulations for the final re-

used in the work. According to an arrangement which can be made through Dr. B. E. Leach. man of Benton Harbor, his services are available, free of charge, for the correction of defective teeth of children whose parents are unable to afford the cost of this work.

Dentists are available for talks before Parent_Teachers associa_ tions on the care of the teeth by arrangement with Miss Emma Arnold, county nurse of Benton Harbor.

METH. HILL CLIMBERS ANNOUNCE PLAY DATE

The Hill Climbers class of the M. E. church have arranged to stage their third annual play on April 26-27 this year, the selection being the comedy, "Apple Sauce." The class presented "Yimmie Yohnson's Yob" two years ago, and another selection last year, both offerings being by the local public. While the plays are given primarily for the purpose of adding to the Hill Climbers building fund, the class attractive face had to let it go at that?

We've finished our labors, the parting has given in the Clark theater.

The Board of Directors of the St. Joe Valley Marketing association held their regularly quarterafficial, may help make a life successful in a new way.

In perfect love, giving each note from the heart.

SNOW

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December is gone and we have experiour friendship cement;

December is gone and we have perioneed a comparatively mild winter. To the immediate north, south, east and west

BRANDY—AT \$60

London,—Here is an item for the windon, administration.

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BRANDY—AT \$60

London,—Here is an item for the window administration.

London,—Here is an item for the window meeting in the recently exected store room of the association last for the appointment of the window.

SNOW

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Nav Charity, Juntice, and Brotherly Love of Buchanan, self-undon,—Here is an item for those who believe that the high.

Jesse Boyle, Jim, Reed, Dean est liquor prices in the world precently mail in the United States.

About Charity, Juntice, and Brotherly Love of Buchanan and Miss Doris retaries gave their reports. The Mathews of Buchanan and Miss aftenons assistion opened at two of Buchanan and Miss aftenons assistion opened at two of Buchanan and Miss aftenons assistion opened at two of Buchanan and Miss aftenons assistion opened at two of Buchanan, said in the United States, in the winter meeting being one of the window.

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Alonzo L. Mathews of South will approximate the window, all subordinates and \$6,000 New Testa.

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The winter meeting being one of the window.

Mrs. Maud Fette of Bu

ENDING SATURDAY, JAN. 28

Seeks to Get Rid of Mail-Order Bride

Los Angeles, Calif.-When Edward A. Bardsley obtained his mail-order wife he took her on a general warranty that she was in good shape, he told Judge Summer-

"But she was in far from what you would call good condition," he reported to the court. "Her teeth were ready to fall out, and it cost me all of \$100 to get her so that she could cliew properly." And so Bardsley wanted to return her, so to speak.

The matter before the court was Bardsley's suit to annul his marriage to Eva Bardsley. Under examination by Attorney Frank Lavan, he told the following tale: "In the first place, this affair cost me \$10 for a subscription to a matrimonial magazine. She heard about me through the magazine. Well, she wrote that she was in fine shape and we got married. The first thing I knew I had to pay the dentist \$100. Then she floated a bad check and I had to make that good. And then I ran across a letter from the publisher of the magazine felling her to trim me for all she could. has—for all she can."

Rancher Raises 'Coons

to Replace Poodles Harrisburg, Ark.-Milady, who now walks down Pifth avenue with a curly poodle nestling in her arm or trotting at the end of; a leash, may find a new pet selected for her by fashion's dictates as the result of an Arkansas

Henry Higgins has set out to make raccoons popular as pets by establishing a ranch here for the little black animals. As yet it remains to be seen whether raccoons replace landogs, but the rancher is confident that it women refuse to wear the 'coons alive, they still will be glad to have them

He has fenced in an acre ground, provided comfortable living quarters for the animals and with well-trained dogs is capturing raccous. They are not difficult to raise, he says, as they are among the healthiest animals in existence. .

Fat Students Lean as Students, Savant Says

New York.-Fat students get the skinny marks. A survey on physical unfitness in the colleges made by Dr. William R. P. Emerson reveals that obesity and poor scholarship go hand in hand.

your son who is now in high corpulent deficients, at present sonal property. one of the greatest debits in the

A. War Without A Public Debt=

DOCUMENT IS FILED WITH PROBATE JUDGE, W. H. ANDREWS

Petition for probate of the will of Charles W. Matthews, late Buchanan resident was filed yester_ day with Probate Judge William H. Andrews of St. Joseph.

whose weight, on the basis of Aug. 12, 1922, left his entire height, is more than 20 per cent estate of \$12,000 to his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Matthews, to have RURAL TAXATION WAS "Proper control and training of the full benefit during her life school," arges Doctor Emerson, time, after which the estate is to "can soon start him on the course go to their children. The pe_ The regular meeting of the Berof health, which will save him tition filed today listed \$10,000 rien. County Grange was held

EDWARD ERWIN TALKS BEFORE NILES K. OF C.

was one of the speakers on the program at the house warming given by the Niles Knights of Coumbus, his contribution being a talk on the theme "Nothing." Mr. Taxation." A pot luck dinner and Mrs. William Blaney were on was served at noon and supper at the esntertainment committee. six o'clock.

Edward Erwin of Buchanan,

Those attending from Buchanan were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Blaney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleisner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Atherton, Miss Mary Specials ______1,000 Franklin, Miss Marie Ham, Miss Grill ______1,000 will of Matthews, dated Loraine Marsteiner, Edward Er_ win, Robert and Charles Frank.

SUBJECT OF CO. GRANGE

from membership in this group of in real estate and \$2,000 in per_ at Berrien Center all day and corpulent deficients, at present sonal property. Mrs. Matthews was named as fine program had been prepared executrix in the will, and peti- and this meeting was looked for-

short addresses by prominent speakers and an illustrated lecture on "The Home Beautiful" by Mr. Gregg of M. S. G.

The evening program was open # to the public and the address given was on the subject of "Rural Taxation?' A pot luck dinner

DRILLS AND SPECIALS HEAD BOWLING LEAGUE

Clark Foundry _____.668

 Chevrolet
 .333

 Beck Tire Shop
 .333

 Clark Office No. 2
 .333

 Clark Office No 1
 .000

Couldn't Help It

Bobby: Daddy, a boy at school told me that I look just like you. Daddy: That so?—and what did yon say?

Bobby: Nothing. He was big-ger'n me.—Passing Show.

STARTING SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

We need shelf room to alter our shelving. This is your opportunity to save money on

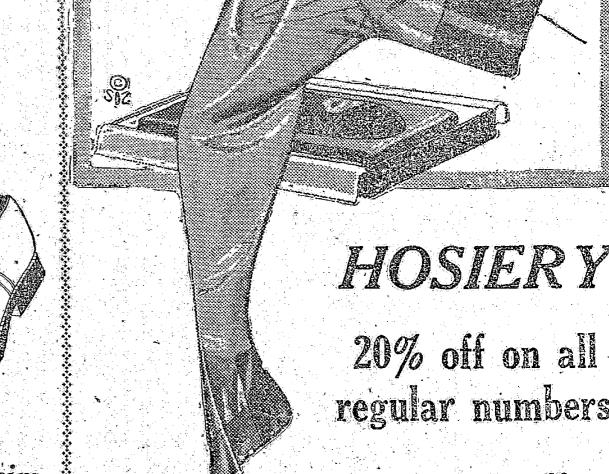
Fitters for Ladies

W.B. Coons Arch- Sloes, Rubbers, Hosiery Fitters for Ladies Sloes, Rubbers, Hosiery



A discount of 20% to 50% on everything in the store Nothing Reserved and you know what that means

We Feature Florsheim Shoes for Men



regular numbers 40 to 50% off on broken lots

You can't afford to miss this opportunity!

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two Jersey cows. Just fresh, Call 7104F21. 2t1p

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

FOR SALE 1928 Dodge touring at the probate office in the city Good condition. Cheap. Kolheff Garage.

FOR SALE—Men's wool suits and

FOR SALE-A B gas range in which deceased died seized. good condition. Ve able. C. F. Pears, Very reason.

nace, Victrola and store fix said petition.

FOR SALE—Two choice lots, corner of Clark and Smith streets. and lot. Also four hole cook store for sale, good condition. Last house south end Clark st.

FOR SALE-Hallet & Davis Upright piano, used about five years, in very good condition. C. L. King, 108 S. Detroit st.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to

THE NEW 1928 Spring wall coverings style books are in and the new stuff is wonderful. We ask you to see them. Magnet store.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! There will be a dance at the

store every Thursday.

NOTICE-I will not be respon-

Lingworth, 303.

FOR RENT-Four room house, partly modern. Inquire . 210 Dewey avenue.

FOR RENT-Furni hed flat at

FOR RENT-Sleeping room in la Mikesell, 303 Liberty avenue.

FOR RENT—Eight room house at 111 West Alexander Phone 277M or call at 502 N. Portage.

FOR RENT-5 room house on Devey avenue, piped for gas and wired for electric lights, water in house, good cistern, Mrs. Celia Bunker.

FOR RENT-Four room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. Kent,

WANTED

WANTED—To buy work horse, 1400 lbs. E. F. Longworth, Phone 303.

WANTED—Building lot in choice residential section, give size of lot, number street and price in first latter. Address X Y Z, in care of Record.

WANTED—Six or seven room. modern, well furnished house in or near Buchanan for the 15th of Feb. Might consid_ er good unfurnished place. Write in detail to Box 252 Elk-

WANDED-Washing, ironing, or any kind of home work, or care of children. Mrs. Rosa

Bonham, 405 Days avenue.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Watch charm locket white

painted black, between Niles and Buchanan. Leave at A & P Tea Co. Reward.

LOST-30x5.77 tire and rim,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-county.
bate Court for the County of WI

At a session of said court held and 1924 Fordor Ford sedan, of St. Joseph in said county, on Leo the 29th day of December A. D. 2tlc 1927. Present Hon. William H.

Andrews, Judge of Probate. In OR SALE—Men's wool suits and to measure, the matter of the estate of topcoats made to measure, \$23.50, \$31.50 and \$39.50. One week service. Samples for 1928 Miles having filed in said court her final administration account, are here. Will call with samples. Chas Ellis, 316 N. Oak street. Phone 192M.

Andrews, Junge of Frontier. At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1928. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of the matter of the estate of the matter of the estate of the matter of the service.

It is ordered that the 30th day able. C. F. Pears, 303 West of January, A. D. 1928, at ten Matthey Pront street, phone 122. 2t1c probate office, be and is hereby lt is FOR SALE-Eitchen cupboard, appointed for examining and alice box. bed, piane, Arcola fur- lowing said account and hearing of February A. D. 1928, at ten

tures. Mrs. M. M. Siraganian, It is further ordered that pub hereby a 309 Main street, phone 201. He notice thereof be given by petition. 309 Main street, phone 201. He notice thereof be given by utilization of a copy of this order lie notice thereof be given by weeks pre_ his notice thereof be given by vious to said day of hearing, in publication of a copy of this orthe Berrien County Record, a: Would trade for small house newspaper printed and circulated

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

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made 1st insertion Jan 19, last Feb. 2 by a mortgage dated the 2nd day of July A. D. 1921, made and exe_ us in our late hereavement, es- Stone and Pauline Stone, husband the 12th day of January, A. D. the village of Buchanan. Berrien should deem it best to snatch pecially the minister for his and wife, of the same place, which 1928. Present Hon. William H. county, State of Michigan, to her from her family, relatives and consoling words, the singers, said mortgage was recorded in Andrews, Judge of Probate. In wit:—

Binns' Stone, husband and wife, to Guy against said deceased by and be beginning.

2tle P. Young, of Buchanan, Berrien fore said court. County, Michigan, by assignment fore said court.

Learning date of the 17th day of February A. D. 1922, and record said deceased are required to Buchanan Opera house Wednes. February, A. D. 1922, and record present their claims to said court day night, Jan. 25th. The best ed in the office of the register of at said probate office on or betting music will be furnished. deeds of the said county fore the 14th day of May A. Turner Noe, prop. 2tle of Berrien, Michigan, on the D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the 18th day of February A. D. 1922

Stic is now owned by him. OTICE—I will not be respon—to be due on said mortgage for sible for debts—contracted by principal and interest at date of lic notice thereof be given by And whereas the amount claimed FOR RENT attorney fee of thirty-five dollars to said day of hearing, in any, and the unknown and unastree for in said mortgage the Berrien County Record, a certained heirs, devisees, legans and according to statute and no in said county.

FOR RENT—March 1st, modern and according to statute and no in said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS plaint herein without being party. T room house, double garage, en in law or equity to recover large lot. Phone E. F. said debt or any part thereof.

said debt or any part thereof, SEAL. 2t1p whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage lias be_ come operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power!

of sale and in pursuance of the 108 South Detroit street. See statute in such case made and pro-A. F. Peacock, 802 Days Ave. vided, the said mortgage will be 2t1p foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at modern home, also garage. Del- the front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph, in said 2t1c county of Berrien, Michigan, on the 20th day of February A. D. 1928, at ten (10) o'clock in the

mortgage as follows, to wit: hone range eighteen (18) west, begin-2t1c ning on the north and south quarter line through section nine at a point intersected by the Watervliet road one (1) chain and thirty seven (37) links north of the quarter corner, thence north and being on said quarter line seventeen (17) chains and thirty (30) links, thence east six (6) chains and thirty and one half (30½) links, thence south parallel to said quar-Ger line fourteen (14) chains and forty three (43) links to the center of the Watervliet road WANTED Someone to cut wood ter of the

on shares. Phone 7119F12. Estel thence westerly along the center 8, town 8 south, range 18 west; of said road six and ninety. Also, the southwest corner of two and one half hundredths the southeast quarter of the (6.9214) chains to the place of northeast quarter of section 8, beginning, containing ten (10) town 8 south, range 18 west, conacres, more or less, Benton town taining in all 106.22 acres more ship Berrien county Michigan.

county, Michigan, the 21st day of Michigan. November, A: D. 1927. Guy P. Young,

Frank R. Sanders,

Attorney for Assignce.

2tlp 1st insertion Jan 19, last Feb. 2 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

Berrien, in Chancery.

Eura C., Florey and Belle

At a session of said court held Florey, husband and wife, plant

at the probate office in the city tiffs, vs. J. D. Ross (known as of St. Joseph in said county on John D. Ross), and Martha A. 1st insertion Jan 19; last Feb. 23

and upward monthly. Stetson Terry having filed in said court his their unknown heirs, Oil Co., 2200 Lee Rd., Cleve final administration account, and legatees and assigns, defined, Ohio. 2t1p this petition praying for the sl. Suit nending in the

It is ordered that the 14th day uary, A. D. 1927. said petition.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Jan 19, last Feb. TATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

FOR SALE—Good mixed hay, 3 residue of said estate and her or 4 hundred bushel oats, 1 Duroc boar, house and 3 lots, in Dayton, H. J. Gowland, phone 52F5.

Signment and distribution of the the matter of the estate of Charles W. Matthews, deceased. Maud M. Fette having filed her petition praying that an instruction of the matter of charles W. Matthews, deceased. Maud M. Fette having filed her petition praying that an instruction of the matter of the matter of the matter of charles W. Matthews, deceased. Maud M. Fette having filed her petition praying that an instruction of the matter of the matter of charles W. Matthews, deceased. Maud M. Fette having filed her petition praying that an instruction of the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of charles W. Matthews, deceased. Maud M. Fette having filed her petition praying that an instruction of the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of charles W. Matthews, deceased. Maud M. Fette having filed her petition praying that an instruction of the matter of and testament of said deceased and that administration of said

> It is ordered that the 14th day m. at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said

der, for three successive weeks the Berrien County Record, a second newspaper printed and circulated each week for six weeks in suctine afternoon of Dec. 16, 1927, of cession or that they cause a converge of the afternoon of Dec. 16, 1927, of cession or that they cause a converge of the afternoon of Dec. 16, 1927, of cession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or that they cause a converge of the decement nearth and procession or the decement nearth and procession near the decement in said county
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS

Judge of Probate. 1st insertion Nov. 24, last Feb. 16 Sprague, Register of Probate.

in the payment of money secured STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of

D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place be_ EYES—C. L. Stretch, eyes examined in Liber 4, assignments of morting hereby appointed for the examined, glasses fitted at Moyer's gages, on page 152 and the same smination and adjustment of all amination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said

this notice is the sum of two thou. lic notice thereof of given this notice is the sum of two thou. publication of a copy of this order in, if any, Phileman N. Hart, and sand fifty-seven and 73_100 dol. for three successive weeks preduce the wife of Darius Jennings, if lars, (\$2057.73) together with an vious to said day of hearing, in any, and the unknown and unastrated theirs, devisees, legative devisees, legative devisees, legative devisees.

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

lst publication Jan 19, last Feb. 23 NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the

Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery. Nancy Erdley, plaintiff, ws. William P. Cauffman and Cora B. Cauffman, husband and wife,

defendants. the Circuit court for the county the unknown and unascertained of Berrien, in Chancery, made heirs, devisees, legatees and as. and entered on the 7th day of signs of each and all of them, and foreign of that day, which said November, A. D. 1927, in the all persons named in the bill of premises are described in said above entitled case, I, the subscribcomplaint herein without being er, a circuit court commissioner of particularly named, cause their That part of the west half of the county of Berrien, shall sell appearance to be entered herein the southeast quarter of section at public auction to the highest within three (3) months from the nine (9), township four (4) south, bidder at the front door of the date of this order, and in definite (9), township four (4) south, bidder at the front door of the date of this order, and in definite (9), township four (4) south, bidder at the first of St. court house, in the city of St. fault thereof that the said bill of Joseph, in said county of Berrien, complaint be taken as confessed on the 13th day of March, A. D. by them. Publication hereof to 1928, at ten o'clock in the fore

> The east part of the west onehalf of the northeast fractional be continued once in each week one quarter of section eight (8), for six weeks in succession. town 8 south, range 18 west, described by the U.S. Survey as lot one in section eight;

noon of said day, all those cer-

tain lands and premises situated

Also, the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section following lands situated in Bu. Also, the southwest corner of taining in all 106.22 acres more (7) south, range eighteen (18) or less and all located in Ber- west. Also all of fractional sec-

STUART B. WHITE,

st publication Jan. 19, last Feb 23 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery.

final administration account, and legatees and assigns, defendants. unascertained heirs, devisees, legation praying for the allowance thereof and for the assign court for the county of Berrien in At a session of said court held signment and distribution of the Chancery, at the city of St. Jo- in the Circuit court room, in the residue of said estate.

and black cameo on front, sar- of February A. D. 1928, at ten In this cause it appearing from Present Hon. Charles E. White, donyx on back. Reward. John o'clock in the forenoon, at said the bill of complaint and affidavit Circuit Judge. 2t3p probate office, be and is hereby on file that the defendants J. D. It appearing that defendants appointed for examining and al- Ross (known as John D. Ross) are not residents of the State of lowing said account and hearing and Martha A. Ross, his wife, L. Michigan, and their respective P. Alexander (known as Lorenzo places of residence are unknown.

> at Alhambra, in the state of order, and in default thereof the California, that John B. Alexand. | bill of complaint herein be taken Judge of Probate. er is not a resident of this state, as confessed by them.
>
> SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. that his last known place of Publication hereof to be made residence was at San Francisco, in the Berrien County Record, a the persons who are made defend. lating in said county, within forants without being specifically ty (40) days after the date herenamed it cannot be ascertained of such publication to be continin what state or country they re- ued therein once in each week for side, or whether or not said de-, six weeks in succession. fendants or any of them are liv-

> ing or dead. On motion of Frank R. Sanders, plaintiffs' attorney it is ortheir appearance to be entered following described lands in the dered that said defendants cause herein within three months from township of Times, to with case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the plaintiffs' bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on plaintiffs' attorney Matthews or some other suitable within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of said bill of complaint and in default thereof said bill of complaint to be taken as confessed by said defendants.

cause a copy of this order to be of losing her, a friend and fellowpublished in the Berrien County worker, also the great loss in the Record, a newspaper printed, pub_ home.

Lished and circulating in said It was with regret, because one of this order to be personally Marian VanEvery.

served on said defendants at least twenty days before the time destiny of each of us in His

CHAS. E. WHITE

Take notice that the purpose hills of myrrh, through pastures of the bill of complaint filed in green, no curse, no cloud upon ARD OF THANKS—We wish to city of Benton Harbor. Berrien at the probate office in the city following described land and Whereas, in any late haragement as the probate of St. Joseph in said county, on premises, situated and being in best, while

pull bearers and those who donated cars. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fellows and daughter.

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The NEW 1928 Spring wall cov.

And mortgage was recorded in Andrews, Judge of Probate. In wit:—

the office of the register of deeds the matter of the estate of Commencing at the southeast of the county of Berrien, Michigan, in Liber 141, of mortgages, appearing to the court that the and Alexander's second addition to the village of Buchanan, thence it in the class, therefore, be against said estate should be liminated fifteen (15) rods. The court in the court fifteen (15) rods. The court is the court fifteen (15) rods. The court fifteen (15) rods. ited, and that a time and place fifteen (15) rods, thence south has been duly assigned by the be appointed to receive, examine four (4) rods, thence east fif we humbly bow in submission to said Edson J. Stone and Pauline and adjust all claims and demands teem (15) rods to the place of the will of the Father, and

FRANK R. SANDERS. Business address, Buchanan, Michigan.

1st insertion Jan. 19: last Feb. 23 STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery.

Albert Modaff and Peter Mo_ daff, plaintiffs, vs. John Lybrook, Charles A. Otis, the wife of Franklin Muzzy, if any, Michael in, if any, Phileman N. Hart, and plaint herein without being par_ ticularly named, defendants.

At a session of said court held in the Circuit court room, in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on the 19th day of January, 1928.

Present Hon. Charles E. White,

Circuit Judge. It appearing that defendants are not residents of the State of Michigan, and their respective places of residence are unknown. On motion of A. A. Worthington, attorney for plaintiffs, it is or. In pursuance of a decree of dered that said defendants, and be made in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper published and circulating in said county, within forty (40) days after the date hereof, such publication to CHAS. E. WHITE

Circuit Judge. Take notice that this suit is brought to quiet the title to the chanan, Berrien County and State of Michigan, to-wit: The northeast quarter of the

northeast quarter of section fourteen (14), township seven Dated at Buchanan, Berrien trand township. Berrien county, tion thirteen (13) township seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west lying west of the St. Joseph Circuit Court Commission-er for Berrien County, owned by John Searles, and ex-Michigan. the same being a strip fifty (50) feet in width over and through

> Chapin., A.A. WORTHINGTON, '. Attorney for plaintiffs.

devisees, Reynolds and his unknown and

on the 19th day of January, 1928.

It is further ordered that pub. P. Alexander) and Helen M. B. On motion of A. A. Worthington, 2t1p lie notice thereof be given by Alexander, his wife, are known to attorney for plaintiffs, it is or LOST—Female beagle, tan head and ears, black saddle broken by white mark down back. Reday of hearing in the Berrien line is timestion Jan. 5; last Jan. 19 printed and circulated in said last known place of residence was last known place of resi

CHAS. E. WHITE,

Circuit Judge. Take notice that this suit is brought to quiet the title to the The east half of the northwest quarter of section seven (7), town seven (7) south, range seventeen

> A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Resolutions, Marian VanEvery It was with a shock, because of

And it is further ordered that the suddeness and unexpected. vithin forty days the plaintiffs ness-it was with sorrow, because

county and that said publication seemingly in excellent health and

above prescribed for their appear. hands, has found it expedient to transport the soul of our beloved co_loborer to that "Glorious land Circuit Judge, of heavenly light, where walk the Dated January 16th A. D. 1928. ransomed, clothed in white, on

> Whereas, God, who knoweth best, while we cannot understand

Resolved, that in her departure

1. Extend our deep and sincere sympathy to the husband and en-Attorney for plaintiffs, tire family, and remember them in 2. That, we as members of the 'Friendship class," do see through

this, a lesson and as a class do all in our power to belp the further_ ance of God's love. 3. That, as individuals, we may each and every one constantly seek God's help at the throne of mercy, to be ready at whatever hour He may appear, to be able to say with Marian, "I trust Thee,

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be presented the fam. ily and another copy be kept on

'Lord, here we do not know thy And we can't understand. We can but pray and trust that

Wilt hold us in Thy hand; We can but pray thou comfort us, Our hearts so sad and sore. And casting all our care on thee, We cannot ask for more.

Dear Lord, we leave all with Thee Who doeth all things well. Oh! fill us with thy love divine That we may others tell If thy great lave and care for us,

The leading of thy hand, And then some day, sometime, dear Lord, We, too, shall understand." Committee on Resolutions.

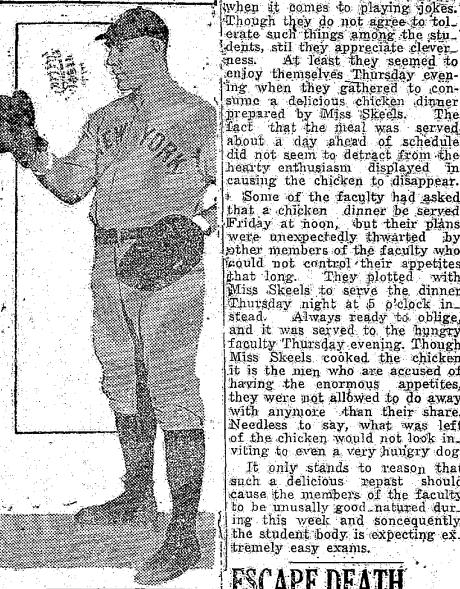
By a decision of four to mone the Buchanan high school debat. ing team won its third successive victory this season sustaining the negative side of the state debate question, "Resolved that the primary system of selecting candi dates for public office should be abolished." The Niles debaters, who opposed the local forensic squad did creditably but in the opinion of the judges the locals completely outclassed Niles in every respect.

If the standards of previous years were retained, the Buchant an high school has sufficient points to enter the state elimina. tion contest, with 12 points to its credit. This year, however, many schools are establishing high standards and 13 points have been fixed as the entrance re quirement.

The Buchanan team was high. said section thirteen (13), and ly praised by the judges who were except flowage rights sold to W. A. Butler of South Bend and Superintendent E. Robertson of 👺 Dowagiasc () Sidney Cornell, Lorna Eager

of St. Joseph in said county on John D. Ross) and Martha A. 1st insertion Jan 19; last Feb 23 and Lee Babcock represented the SALESMAN WANTED — Must the 17th day of January A. D. Ross, his wife, L. P. Alexander STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Niles high school in the contest while the Buchanau gream was not be away from home nights. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In er) and Helen M. B. Alexander, of Berrien's in Ghancery. Composed of Robert Brech, Berrien's Department of the matter of the estate of his wife, John D. Ross, Clair Robert Camp and Glenn White establish business paying \$200 Susan W. Roe, deceased. J. J. Ross and John B. Alexander, and Gamp, plaintiffs, vs. William taker. and Lee Babcock represented the

Catcher-Boxer



Jack Smith, catcher with the New York American League baseball team, who is training for reavyweight boxing bouts. Smith s under the management of Eddic Holly, scout of the Chicago Cubs.

retary of state's office.

Automobile weight tax receipts fer. Thielemanaged to extricate increased \$1,121,143 in 1927, ac himself and helped his son out, cording to a report complated by and they waded to shore. They John S. Haggerty, secretary of escaped without injury. state.

\$15,745,859 in 1926. The counties will benefit as a result of the increase, inasmuch, home at Berrien Springs. as the new three_cent gasoline tax About 7 o'clock, as he approach-

rovides for extra distribution, ed the orio 000 distributed under the old law chine. to approximately \$6,811,000.

contributed with \$6,951,199. Alpens, \$51,655; Baraga, \$21, ed into the cables, snapped each 982; Berrien, \$816,657; Calhoun, of them and went down the em_ \$334,373; Cass, \$72,480; Chip_bankment.

pewa, \$59,587; Delta, \$88,318; Dickinson, \$90,659; Hillsdale, \$105,448; Houghton, \$111,340; German language by about 125, Ionia, \$128,000; Lenawee, \$204,_ and Shiawasse, \$151,839.

FACULTY HAS CHICKEN DINNER UNEXPECTEDLY

Even teachers are susceptible

erate such things among the students, stil they appreciate clever sees. At least they seemed to enjoy themselves Thursday evening when they gathered to consume a delicious chicken dinner prepared by Miss Skeels. fact that the meal was served other members of the faculty who from South Bend. it is the men who are accused of sent to the packing house with having the enormous appetites, three men in charge, all the men they were not allowed to do away on duty. with anymore than their share.

ESCAPE DEATH

tremely easy exams.

Arthur Thiele and his son Berrien Springs, had a narrow the plant is practically fireproof. escape from drowning Friday night when the truck in which Berrien county's motorists paid they were riding plunged down nations were engaged. in a total of \$316,657 for license an embankment, near Berrien plates during the past year, ac_ Springs, and into the St. Joseph cording to figures from the sec river. The truck turned over retary of state's office. in about five or six feet of wa-The truck turned over

Mr. Thiele, who drives a Reo The yield from license plates panel body truck in connection vas \$16,866,996 as compared with with his work as representative of the Bird Broom company, of Bridgman, was driving to his

The tax has been in operation river from the road leading into since Sept. 5 and on that basis Berrien Springs from the north. the counties will get an added ap something went wrong with the portionment for one third of the steering gear of the car, and year, which will raise the \$6,000,- Thiele lost control of the ma-The accident occurred about 200 feet north of the Wayne county was far in the bridge, at a place where the Berlead in the amount of revenue rien county road commission had ontributed with \$6,951,199. placed two lines of heavy cable to Amounts paid in counties for prevent cars from going into the icense plates last year included: river. The truck, however, crash-

German language by about 125,-by about 150,000,000 persons; the

FIRE TAKES NILES PACKING PLAN

BLAZE STARTING IN BOILER ROOM SOON GETS AWAY... TO UNCONTROLABLE START

Fire of unknown origin start ing at about 9:15 o'clock Friday about a day shead of schedule night, damaged the SchmidtiPack did not seem to detract from the ing company plant on N. Front hearty enthusiasm displayed in street to the extent of between causing the chicken to disappear. \$30,000 and \$50,000 and threat. Some of the faculty had asked ened to destroy the entire plant hat a chicken dinner be served before it was put under controls Friday at noon, but their plans by the Niles fire department as were unexpectedly thwarted by sisted by a truck and four mer

could not control their appetites Ernest Jones, night watchman that long. They plotted with at the packing house, discovered Miss Skeels to serve the dinner the fire when it was still a small Thursday night at 5 o'clock in blaze between the boiler room and stead. Always ready to oblige, the main killing floor in the west and it was served to the hungry portion of the structure. He faculty Thursday evening. Though immediately called the fire de-Miss Skeels cooked the chicken partment and a pumper truck was

While Assistant Chief George Needless to say, what was left Zecklin and one of the firemen of the chicken would not look in were laying the hose from the viting to even a very hungry dog: hydrant at the city limits on N. It only stands to reason that Front street, Chief Clayton Col-such a delicious repast should line discovered that there was not cause the members of the faculty enough hose on the pumper truck to be unusally good_natured dur_ to reach the blaze and he re_ ing this week and soncequently, turned to the fire station for an. the student body is expecting ex-jother truck. While the hose was being laid from the first truck blaze until the other truck arrivchemicals were used to fight the ed with additional hose.

When the water was turned on When the water was turned on Chief Collins directed the fight to the hig cold sterage plant to save the high was stored to keep the heat and flames from the big aminomia cooling apparatus. FROM DROWNING IN ST. JOE RIVER

When the water was turned on Chief Collins directed the highest and the fight to the big aminomia cooling apparatus. The meat and other goods stored in the plant is valued at about \$50,000. and had the intense heat or blaze reached the ammonia plant it would have exammonia plant, it would have exploded. However, this part of

When the World War ended, 28



Miss Elizabeth McKenney, who vas crowned Queen of the Palm Fete at Miami, Fla. The city celerated the Palm Fete with a parade, an historical pageant representing the landing of Columbus and other features.

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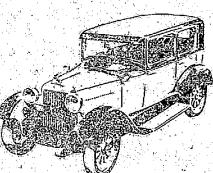
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SOCIAL EVENTS

this week Mrs. E. H. Wisner prepared and gave a paper on the "Establishment and Growth of Establishment and Education Mrs. Worley Natural Stender on "Other Michigan Writtens, was at her home at 508 Portage class at her home at

The Thirty club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Howe on Por-

tage road, Monday Jan. 16. The afternoon's program took up American Literature. Mrs. Boyle, president, presided. Roll call was responded to by "What shall we study next year?" "America, the Beauriful," was sung by the club after which Mrs. Conrey gave a chapter of American Gov. ernment. Mrs. Boardman pre-sented a splendid paper on "Woman's Share in American Litera-Mrs. Vanderslice gave a "Realist's Exhibition of American Life in Poetry."

Preparations were made for gentlemen's evening which will be held at the Strayer home. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Geo. Deming, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Strayer, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Pears.

Miss Doris Reams was hostess at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Crawford and Miss Dorothy Anderson, grand chapter officers of Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority, of Chicago. Twelve guests found their places at a well appointed table by means of clever place cards. A delicious three_course diner was met in the church pariors Monday served by three new pledgs of the sourcity. Following the dinner, bridge furnished diversion for the business section. evening. High score was held by Miss Bytha Remington. Miss Reams was assisted by a commit.

er, Mr. J. J. Terry, for their reg- Christian church held their an-ular monthly social evening mual meeting at the home of Mrs. ular monthly social evening. After a short business session a program consisting of a violin solo by C. J. Bradley, piano solo by Winifred Abel, reading by Mirs. Ray Bradley and a reading by Mirs Caryl Currier, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and in contests of skill. Refreshments were served to over sixty guests.

At the Presbyterian church last Sunday a beautiful basket of carnations was given by the Torch Bearers class of the Sunday school in memory of a former pastor, the interest and plans were night.

The election of Mrs. It we have the principal order of business.

The pastor appreciates very much the splendid congregations at these Sunday services. Let us all get out again on Sunday and make it the best yet.

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in memory of a former paster, the Rev. O. J. Roberts. who died on Jan. 14, 1927. Mr. Roberts was paster, of the church when the huilding was erected which was destroyed by fire three years ago. His work among the young people and his admirable Christian character are held in loving remembrance by all who knew him.

The F. D. I. Club was enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Jos-eph Vincent. 213 East Third Stret, Thursday evening at a of Sylvia chapter, No. 74, O. E. pleasing diner party. Bunco was S. Thursday evening, Jan. 26, for played by the gnests, Mrs. Lane the purpose of initiation. Dalenberg and Mrs. Harley Squier Miss Marie Ham, 703 winning the prizes of the evening. Street, entertained the Mrs. Bertha Squier assisted the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Charles Hoffman, 220 Lake street.

The Jeannette Stevenson Guild of the Presbyterian church will be entertained Tuesday evening, Jan. 24th, at the Koenigshof home on Moccasin avenue. Alma Fuller and Avis Moffet will be hostesses. Mrs. G. H. Stevenson, will have charge of the devotionals and Mrs. A. B. Muir will entertain the Liberty Heights Bridge Club at her home, 111 Charles Court, furnished by Georgia Wilcox and Thursday evening. Mrs. Steele.

entertained at a 3 o'clock tea on cago, at dinner Sunday. Sunday afternoon at the home of Dale Lyons entertained ten of Mrs. Oscar Swartz on Front his friends Saturday afternoon in street, complimenting the sorority the home of his parents, Mr. and guests. Miss Ruth Crawford and Miss Dorothy Anderson. Seven sorority members of the Dowagiac chapter and three from the Niles chapter were also guests at the

The Friendship class of the Evangelical church met with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Decker, North Por, ion met Friday afternoon at the and Mrs. L. A. Decker, North Portage street, Frida yevening. After passing resolutions upon the death of Mrs. VanEvery, Mrs. Frances Imhoff gave a reading which was enjoyed by the members. Games and contests followbers. Games and contests followbers. Edwin Ingleright entertained eleven friends at a birthday party of the home on Tikerty Heights.

The regular meeting of the urday evening.

ination" and "How the President is Elected," was given by Mrs. E. A. Brodbeck. Mrs. B. Hamilton's paper was on "Law Making" "Taxes and Where They Go," was the topic of Mrs. Clydo Swank's paper. The home was beautifully decorated with flags and small tables were arranged about the rooms and a luncheon was served. Guests of the club were Mrs. Claude Glover of Buchanan, and for about the rooms and a luncheon was served. Guests of the club were Mrs. Claude Glover of Buchanan, Mrs. Albert Jannasch end Mrs. Chas. Lyons. The club will meet this Friday at the Slocum hotel and "Parliamentary Law" will be the afternoon study.

Tax of the home of Mrs. C. C. Remn.

The College Club has been sucted fine first of a services of sermons on the first of a service. The pastor will deliver the first of a services. The pastor will deliver the first of a services of sermons on the first of a service of sermons on the first of a service of a service of a service of sermons on the first of a service. The pastor will deliver the first of a service of a service of sermons on the first of a service of a service of sermons on the first of a service of sermons on the first of a service of a service of sermons on the first of a service of a service of sermons on the first of a service of sermons on the first of a service of a service of a service of sermons on the frem play "The Family coming Sunday will be "Seeing the official board will meet on a past of the Whole."

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> Miss Bytha Remington was a delightful hostess to the Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority at her of the evening will be J. O. Nel_ THE FORCE OF MEN WILL was played and prizes awarded son, secretary of the Berrien ALSO BE LESS, THE was played and prizes awarded to Miss Bernice Lundgren and Mrs. Oscar Swartz. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Gale Pears will entertain at a Spanish rice dinner next Tuesday evening at 6:30 at her home on Front Street.

A number of the young folks ents are truth."
of the Epworth League of the Wednesday e
Methodist Church are planning 7:45. Reading of the Epworth League of the Wednesday evening meeting at ed upon.
Methodist Church are planning 7:45. Reading room open from to go to Three Oaks next Tues- 2 to 4 every Wednesday afternoon year to hundreds of favored residay to attend the Berrien County rally. A supper will be served at 7 and Rev. Gratton of Niles will give a talk.

Mrs. Reba Lamb entertained at bridge at her home Saturday night, honors for play going to Mrs. M. L. Hanlin and Mrs. Edward Zwergel, the latter of Niles. Miss Jeannette Zwergel of Niles. was also a guest.

The Mountaineers class of the Evangelical church and its teach business section.

The Friendship class of the Evangelical church held its regu-The Loyal Workers Class of the Church of Christ met Friday N. Portage street.

The Beresn class party of the Christian church held their an-

W. B. A. No. 130 regular ses-sion will be held Tuesday evenng, Jan. 24. Pot luck supper at 6:30. Newly installed officers in charge and a committee will en-

tertain. Come. The Upstreamers Bible class of the Evangelical church will serve a chicken supper Saturday night, Jan. 28, at the church parlors. cafeteria style.

There will be a special meeting

Miss Marie Ham, 703 S. Oak Street, entertained the Catholic Young People's Club at her home Tuesday evening. The Royal Neighbors will go to Niles Friday evening to enjoy a social meeting with the Niles

lodge. the hotel Rex at 7:30. Mrs. Lyman Campbell enter-tained Wednesday at a very pleas-ant bridge-luncheon at her home 205 Front Street.

Mrs. Norman Kritzner enter-tained Miss Ruth Crawford and The Beta Gama Upsilon sorority Miss Dorothy Anderson of Chi-

Mrs. Lester Lyons, in honor of his eighth birthday anniversary.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the American Legion served a pot luck supper Monday evening for the families of members. The regular business meeting followed.

The Women's Temperance Un-

Friendsof the families of Mr. at his home on Liberty Heights, and Mr. last Wednesday.

The next regular meeting of the Buchanan Parent Teacher's IOBA to the Royal Neighbor club Wedday, January 30th.

Mrs. Reba Camb entertained a group of friends at bridge Sat-

Monday Literary Club was held Mrs. E. B. Ross will entertain at the home of Mrs. C. D. Kent the Birthday Bridge club at a this week. Mrs. E. H. Wisner pre-

club will be held Monday, Feb. 13, and that the special speaker H. L. Barnett, Pastor.

County School association.

Christian Science Society Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday morning services at 11.

Advent Christian Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Evening service at 7 p. m. W. O. Williams, Pastor. Latter Day Saints Church Services held in the Seventh Day

dvent church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. fourth Sundays of the month.

Rev. Louis Hammer, pastor. Methodist Community Church

Fiday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowarder, 504
Nr. and Mrs. Lowa Decker, 504
N. Portage street.

The Bevesn class party of the Company of the Compa Leader Alene Welbaum.

7 p. m. Evening Worship. Choir renders anthem, "He far as the state is concerned, will Hath Heard Me." Sermon, "Gan the Leopard Change his Spots?" the pastor appreciates very tempt to settle upon it. They

H. Liddicoat, Minister.

First Presbyterian Church Church school at 10 a. m. Sunday morning worship at 11. in. Subject, "The Failure." Evening service at 7 p. m. Subject. "Peter's Shadow." The senior group of the Young

People's society will meet at the church at 5 p. m. The Intermediate group will meet at the church at 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. Bible Study class of the church Study class at the church. Harry W. Staver, Pastor

Elder Willard Marsh,

SPIRITED ELECTION DEFEATS PROPOSAL TO USE BLAKES-LEE SITE FOR LOCA-TION OF BUILDING

At the special election held on i Saturday, the proposal to erect

COMMISSION **DECIDES**

The game warden force of the state will be garbed in special Subject, "Truth." Golden text, uniforms this year, according to Psalms 119:151, "Thou are near, decisions of the state conservation Lord, and all thy command—tion commission. The reduction tion commission. The reduction of the force has also been decid.

dents. They received no salary but were given the title of "special conservation officer." plaints as to the activities of some have been received. In instances it was said, they secured gun permits and insisted upon branishing revolvers before alleged game

law violators.
The commission decided to is_ sue no special commissions until a ruling has been obtained from St. Anthony's Church the attorney general as to wheth. Mass at 10:30 the second and er authority may thus be delegat.

Mass at 3:30 on the first, third A new division of the depart_ and fifth Saturday's of the month. ment was created when P. S. Lovejoy was given charge of the "game department." He will supervise game refuges and farms Methodist Commun.

10 a. m. Sabbath school, Glenn and make recommendation.

Haslett, superintendent; A. H. tive to game conservation.

A statement was issued by the informing owners of

commission informing owners of lake frontage they need not fear the state will seize the relicted land between their property line and the water The land will be public property but its status, as the far as the state is concerned, will

FOR WIFE BEATING

THREE OAKS MAN GETS 60 DAYS FOR CRUELTY TO WIFE WHEN BROUGHT BEFORE JUSTICE

Arguments over family relationship landed Charles Troyan, a Three Oaks farmer, in the county jail for 60 days for his acts of cruelty to his wife.

The couple were discussing relationships. Mr. Troyan is said to have difference of onin

ious condition and is under the

Latter Day Saints

Royal Neighbors will go church.

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Sunday school at 10.

I meeting with the Niles A special bus will leave at 7:30.

Lyman Campbell enter
Eveluphed at 10.

Terrified, the wife ran to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troy an, a sou, called Deputy Sheriff William Klute, who locked the man up in the village jail.

The care of a doctor.

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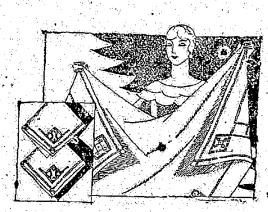
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Blue chambry shirts, 14 to 17, Heavy chambry shirts, 14 1-2 to 19 70

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Bib overalls \$1.15 220 Denim . . \$1.15 Canyas Gloves with gauntlet Knit

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40 inch length,

each

All wool coats, new mod-

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TELIX- I HEAR THAT

SOME OF THE ROUGH-

NECKS AROUND HERE ARE

THE FEATHERHEADS

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B. H. S. CAGERS TAKE RIVALS SCALP

THREE OAKS FIVE SUCCUMB IN THRILLING EXTRA PERIOD TO PROWESS OF LOCALS

Buchanan high cagers were forced to display all their talents to win a hotly contested over-time game from Three Oaks last

Friday night.

Buchanan's re-vamped team with Morse and Squier or Savoldi at forwards. Pierce of Letcher at center and Roe or Wynn and Knight at guards gave good account of itself and still-seems to be capable of improvement to a great decree.

great degree.
Three Oaks, led by Heckathorne, who starred for them played their usual fast, breaking game and furnished their share of the action.

The two teams played an even game all the way through. Buchanan seemed hampered to quite a degree by the absence of Harold Pierce, varsity center who was not put into play at the first because of a sprained ankle. When he was injected into the contest later he came hobbling through with two baskets and a free throw, one basket to give Buchanan the lead which won the

Letcher, playing center, gave good defensive account of him_

Morse, the Michigan city youth whose regular position was floor guard until he was moved up to forward by Coach Bradfield for this game, came through with seven much needed tallies which he earned by consistent playing.
Of course Knight was on duty
with all his wiles and wares,

playing a tear-'em-up game.

Wynn who now holds Morse's position at guard, came through exhibiting more ability at that position than he was known to have. Roe, the diminutive Conroy

for the dash to the door. Hecka lior squad. and tossed the ball blindly at the - basket. - "After a Tev-"rears" the gun cracked and the ball dropped through the hoop. The basket Spectators resumed The teams agreed their seats. on a five minute overtime period and immediately went out to break the tie. The memory of those five minutes will remain Buchanan's for years. No sooner had the Acorns received the ball than Stanage, their smallest man, rung up two more points.

Time did not drag now and the time seemed to be to short for Buchanan to win. Then Roe. the boy who always comes thru when he is put into the contest at a crucial moment, dribbled down to the center and taking aim, tossed the ball through the bas_ ket. Never has Buchanan's gymmasium been called upon to withstand such stamping of feet, such yeling, such pandemonium as broke loose at that instant. Roe

for a victory. At this time Squier and Letcher were withdrawn to make room As some student poet aptly puts fifth grades has proved most at-for Pierce and Savoldi, comparatit, examinations pass through four tractive to the pupils. Each memtively fresh men who were to carry the burden of making the This is the gorgeous outlook of from each cake was wrought with winning points. men Three Oaks had the same chance of making the winning cepted. basket that Buchanan had but the substitution turned the trick. Although Pierce was hardly able to wear out before the final results will not have a drying nor shrinkmove faster than a limpy disjoint- are recorded in the teacher's ing effect upon these models. ed trot, by pivoting and deceptive judgment book" Friday after. ed trot, by pivoting and deceptive handling of the ball he worked his way to position for another good long shot and threw the pill through for the winning basket.

The final gun was lost in the approar but Buchanan had won the most exciting game ever staged in this village, 17 to 15.

FOUR BUCHANAN H. S. PUPILS-WIN REWARDS

FOR TYPING SKILL The first real test was given the first year typing classes last Friday. Four came out on top with banners flying having earn_ ed certificates.

Marian VanEvery writing on a Royal typewriter, made 35 words per minute with only three mistakes; Bernice Harroff received a Remington certificate, making 31 words per minute; Richard Delinger made an average of 26 and Pearl Eagley, 25, both receiving Remington certificates.

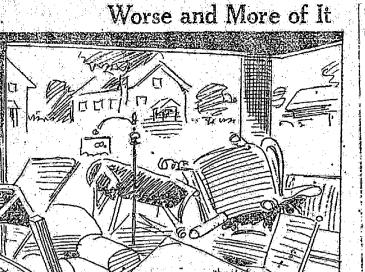
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MICROPHONE"

News of Buchanan Schools

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

GLASS GAMES DEVELOP TALENT

FRIDAY'S GAMES AROUSE IN TEREST IN THE CLASS TUSSELS NOW IN PROGRESS

Better basketball was exhibited in last Friday's class games. By the time the series gets well under way there should be more and more of real basketball displayed.

points in the first quarter. They grew rather listless after this and

The crowd was on its toes ready of the pep and punch to the Sen-

French, another senior, was a his otherwise good playing was covery. marred by three personal fouls.

Wilcox played the star role for the losers and is always a big treat. His colleague, Eddie Smiles, is not far behind him.

The Seniors are probably dop_ ed correctly to take the tourney, but anything may happen in an inter-class series.

The school would like to emphasize its invitation to the townspeople, to visit these games. They are crammed full of action and well worth anyone's time. The games will begin at 2 tomorow af-

******************* STUDENT EDITORIALS

Examinations Examinations! That fatal, allhad done his bit again and at embracing, twelve letter word. least B. H. S. had another chance How many of you who remember your school days know the terrible import of that single noun? chanan high school, no one ex-

noon? These are thoughts which

a well kept file. No business man pupil is up to grade physically. doubts for an instant the value of these devices. No one ever succeeded in the world with a Schmidt won the honors in the

As we see it, herein lies the last week. value of "exams." Exams serve to organize the knowledge that we have absorbed during the past four and a half months so that Heim's care. Most any animal's we can have our learning right at intelligence can be reached thru "our finger tips." We see the the stomach. IAm attractive win_ subject as a whole and how beau. tifully it falls together after all! corn and an adorable squirrel Every thought has its own peculiar place. When we take examinations our brains, instead of re- to attend all classes, but we are maining cluttered up work shops, told that up-to-date he has re-become well appointed, business—ceived no tardy marks: become well appointed, business_ like offices. Let's buckle in with

a cheer and throw Old Man Flunk for a 10 yard loss. REGULATE LIGHT Anyone entering a dark room school. after coming from the bright sun fored much pain and a great ight is apt to become temporarily This problem confronted the engineers of the New Holland tunnel underneath the Hudson riv_ er until a special system of light. ing was devised with little differ... wagiac on the local floor next

14/12. ence from ordinary sunlight.

GRADE NEWS

By Osborne

OUT TO CARRY OFF PORCH FAUNTS COLLECTION OF

FURNITURE TO WIGHT "BETTER ANTIQUES " I'LL SIMPLY

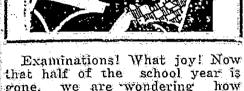
TAKE YOURS IN, OL MAN! TELL HER THEY WERE

SH THATS JUST

MHAT I'M COUMING ON"

MILT .- ALL THAT STUFF IS

STOLEN, SEE?



The Seniors began their tussle gone, we are wondering how with the Juniors in whirlwind fashion and made 7 of their 11 half.

the final score was only 11 to 6 on a demonstration in reading for separate an e? sition than he was known to have.
Roe, the diminutive Conroy
will come later.
Near the end of the game B. H.
S. led by the narrow margin of 13 to 11 and Heckathorne shooting from all positions and parts of the floor was liable to toss of the floor was liable to toss one through the mesh at any moment. Buchanaan men were jumping around trying to stop him garded agard around trying to stop him the final score was only 11 to 6 on a demonstration in reading for the primary teach; the primary teach; the primary teach; the primary teach of the primary teach; the primary teach of the primary teach; the primary teach of the primary teach of the primary teach; the primary teach of the primary teach; the primary teach of the primary teach; the primary teach of the primary teach of the primary teach of the primary teach of the primary teach; the primary teach of the pr

Miss Simmons is not able to re- our pupils during the last week. sume her school duties out we are high scorer with five points, but looking forward to her speedy re-

> Our spelling contest includes nineteen schools in the county and will take place Jan. 18, between the hours of ten and eleven. We hope for good results.

> Two of our Junior high boys were operated upon last Thurs-Hugh Miller had two tumors removed from his head and Marion Walls had an abscess re_ moved from his abdomen. Since these operations were necessary we are glad the worst is over and will gladly welcome our boys back to their places.

We again ask the parents to visit our rooms. Good work is being done by both teachers and On that frozen over lake; pupils and we ask you to come Our skates were fastened on and enjoy an hour with us when_ You are wanted.

The art work being done in the stages: exam, cram, flunk, sunk! ber brought a cake of soap, and Without fresh the entire student body of Bu care and patience, a very artistic animal. Some of these animals are in action, some on stand-How many brains will ache and erds, etc. We are told these how many pencils and pens will are to be painted so that the heat

> Mrs. Lamb gave a very interestburden the mind in such dire ing and instructive talk to the times as these when one thinks members of the Junior high last of the tremendous waste of brain Thursday. She brought out esand physical power. And yet, is it such a waste af tinually being underweight. This ter all, as we students are want department is doing good work. to believe; wherein lies the value The pupils are all trying to make of filling your "blue book" with the grade without shifting gears your knowledge? No well or and the best, work of course can dered office is complete without be done mentally only when the

> Genevieve Glassel and Agnes mind which was a hopeless clut- oral spelling contest put on by, ter of odds and ends of knowledge Mrs. Walton in the seventh grade

> > "No end of enjoyment," say the third graders under Mrs. We see the the stomach. IAm attractive win_ dowsill, a wire holding an ear of will prove the test. We are not sure that Mr. Squirrel will be able

> > > One day last week Alene Riley had the misfortune to injure the back of her neck when putting on her wraps getting ready for school. However, she has sufamount of annoyance, she is much better, but still unable to enter classes. Alene has our sympathy-Our Junior high boys play

Monday afternoon. We think the

balance is in favor of our boys. Kathryn Portz, one of our cheer to leaders will do her best to draw the enthusiasm from the side lines.

 Is broad always broad?
 If the English channel were land who would own it? Why do some rivers flow north and others south? 4. Why is Michigan a state?

5. When did the human race begin to write? Last Tuesday Mrs. Russell put 6. Why isn't the first a in

Miss Ream's Room 6th Grade Snow Flakes The snow flakes come afloating

Like a boat that's gone a boating One by one The snow flakes come. Out comes the sun

To make them dry away. But it's too much for him, There's a snowdrift big and white Standing at a mountain's side Like a sailor anned in white In his boat of snowdrift white. -Jane Briney. Winter

On this cold and wintry day, All the children come out to play Some with sleds and some with

Some for the hills and some for ished. the lakes.

Tom and I went out to skate

fast.

NEW TROY SCHOOL

The Junior high has pledged to the high school annual \$25. We are putting on a candy sale Jan. 24, and hope to erase the debt with this one effort. May we ask your support?

Why Teachers Get Gray

The P. T. A. meeting was very well attended Thursday evening. The main topic for discussion was whether the \$100.00 scholarship should be given to the outstanding graduate of this year's class. It was voted on favorably. The program was an all school musical gram was an all school musical affair staged by Miss Burbank, the musical director of the school. At the next two meetings of the

> Michigan extension staff will be heard. You are urged to attend. The following people were plac-

Parent_Teachers association lec_

turers from the University of

New Troy basketball team mo game, basket shooting. tored to Three Oaks Jan. 11th for a practice game. They received Buchanan which is another real plenty of practice. The score son for the anxiety relative to was 29 to 12 in favor of Three this affair.

DEBATERS PAIRED WITH

The next opponent of the Buchanan debating team will be Paw and White has the ability to turn Paw. The teams will clash at Paw Paw on Jan. 28 with Paw Paw upholding the affirmative side and the locals the negative side of the state question, "Resolved highways, the present number of that the Primary System of nominating candidates should be abol-

Little is known of the actual strength of the Paw Paw team, but it is known that they are considered a possibility for the state

ABLE CASTS WILL SUPPORT LEADING MAN AND LADY IN BENNIE OF BRINELL

BRIDGMANTO TRY METTLE OF LOCALS

LOCAL BASKETBALL SQUAD WILL TRAVEL TO BRIDG-MAN FOR CLASH TOMORROW NIGHT

Buchanan high netters will face real test when they meet the flashy Bridgman five at Bridg_

man tomorrow night.
This is evident by the fact that

Last year Bridgman won from

Bridgman starts practice early in the season while other schools EBATERS PAIRED WITH are exchanging the glories of PAW PAW IN NEXT DEBATE football, which gives them considerable edge over their court rivals, but we believe the Maroon (only one", is one of the stars. back their assault this Friday.

> ESTIMATE BIG INCREASE According to James L. Stuart, secretary of the Pennsylvania cars in that state, 1,540,000, will increase to more than 2,500,000 in the next 10 years.

WOULD BE EASIER She. Aren't you happy now that the furniture people will let you

He: I would if they'd let me

H. S. MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED ON WED-

NESDAY NIGHT,

"Bennie of Brinell," the musi-cal comedy which is being given by the music department of the Buchanan high school at 8 o'clock

> completion. The "stars" have been an-nounced. They include Betty Kollenberg, Bertha Desenberg, Dorothea Eisele, Donald Fette. Herbert Ryan, Fred Gombosi, Robert French, Robert Roc, May-nard Post and Harold Pierce.

has gained wide fame in tennis. and who is on the B. H. S. foot teams. mentals of a "collech boy." Bertha Desenberg, with flashing black eyes, the most engaging smile and dimples which she uses to get Herb Ryan to be "the one and

his character sketches is to appear in a new rele "a college prof." No matter how you disguise Bob you the rules of basketball and have can't get away from his tell tale curls. Dorothea Eisele is Bob's co_star as the "Dean of girls." Fred Gombosi proved his ability as a willian in the senior play, "Smilin' Through," and is now cast for a similar part. In radio

language, Fred is the "interfer_ ence."
"Punk" Roe, Maynard Post and Harold Pierce are part of the 'college gang."

The following girls were select-ed from the high school to carry the burden which means the success of an opera or an operetta: Everdine Keating, Anita Boyle, Hilma Rastatter, Marian Beistle, Vilma Eagley and Mayme Pro-They are assisted by the following boys' chorus: Paul Kaiser, Ronald Bolster, John Kan-

dupa, Keith Bunker. John Irvin, Walter Squires and Paul DeWitt. Mary Jo Allington has under her direction the dancing choruses including Marie Mitchell, Donna Belle Weaver, Nina Huff, Delight Deming, Sarah Jane Ernst, Zel da Schumaker, Thelma Whittaker, Janet Thompson and Celia Eisen hart. The boys also have a dancing chorus which is of great in_ terest, the boys are Harry Coop, citizenship mark. This mark is er, Sheldon Ryan, Vernon Vin. recommended as a part of the cent, Raymond Reid, Harold uniform marking system of the Boyce, Robert Dempsey, Carlton Marble and Maurice Frank. Ruth Riley was selected as accompanist.

The Sophomores came up in the last quarter of a hard fought game to nose out the flashy Junior high team: 18 to 9 in the second go of schools in 1924 is 37.8 per cent the Inter-Class basketball series of the volume of state and local

was the most exciting of the sea- cent of the total income of the son so far as class games are con- people of the United States for cerned. The Junior high was a slight favorite and although its team may or may not have been off its game, it certainly did not play the type of basketball that t is capable of.

The Sophomores led at the end

the Junior high, I

plated for a long time has just



BORER MEETING HELD AT SCHOOL

ASSEMBLY ADDRESSED BY COUNTY AGENT ON RAV-AGES OF EUROPEAN PEST IN CORN FIELD

A special assembly of high school students was held in the auditorium last Wednesday. This was one of the meetings now be-ing conducted by the county agricultural department to educate the people concerning the habits and ravages of the corn borer which already has infested the eastern part of the state. Harvey J. Lurkins, county agricultural agent, sums up their purpose as "making us able to live with him, "European corn borer."

"While Michigan is not primarily a corn state," continued Mr. Lurkins, "the corn raised annuallurkins, "the corn raised annually has a value of nearly \$51,000,000. The indirect effects of a corn shortage, however, would materially lessen not only our state prosperity but that of the nation.

Last year Michigan was second in the amount of Federal appropriation money received and border's westward march was considered. er's westward march was consid_ erably slowed up, but unless we receive this money again next year we will be helpless. The

corn borer, therefore, is of vital interest to everyone of you." Mr. Lurkins then introduced Mr. Morafsky, a Federal Agricultural agent, who went more into detail about the life habits of the borer and the methods of control. He explained how by parasites and quarantine, the borer was being Buchanan high school at 8 o'clock offectually checked. To illustrate on the evening of Wednesday, his points more clearly two reels Jan. 25, under the direction of of moving pictures on borer con-Miss Loretta Bogott, is nearing trol from the Bureau of Entomology were shown.

GIRLS ORGANIZE FOR BASKET BALL GAMES

The different sections in girls'

gymnasium have been divided into teams. The first hour section The leading actors are Betty Kollenberg and Donald Fette. with Marie Herman as captain, Betty is a pleasant co-ed. whose natural beauty and untiring ef. forts have succeeded in helping (Red) Whittaker as captain. The o have before I have \$10? | all the 8th grade people to par_ floor. Any such team is always forts have succeeded in helping (Red) Whittaker as captain. The All of the above questions, and ticipate in this contest which will a threat and B. H. S. knows it, to make this year's operetta one sixth hour section has three teams more like them were asked by be held March 9, at 2 p. m. at the which accounts for the extra ef tory of Buchanan high school.

| All of the above questions, and the part of the most successful in the his_ also. "Bertonians" with Bertha tory of Buchanan high school. Desemberg as captain; "Karolinas" week to beat them at their own This, however, would have been with Karol Kool, captain; "Jen. impossible without the co-opera- nie's Jumping Jacks," with Jeanne tion of the hero. Don Fette, who Roti as captain. The seventh hour class, being larger, has four teams. "Peps," captain, Mary ball team and has all the funda. Jane Harkrider; "Peppers", Florence Bradley, captain; "Hickor, fes," Marjorie Hickey, captain; "Les Belles Filles," Celia Eisen.

hart, captain. The winners from each section will play, thus determining the Bob French. who is famous for winning teams from all sections.

These teams were organized in order that each girl might learn the feeling of belonging to a team The class team schedule has

not been made out yet but this will be made out soon and the games will be played off the first of next semester. The various classes are practicing ! The games will be played off after school and will be open to the public as the boys' interclass games are.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS LETTER

The high school news letter prepared and distributed through the co_operation of the division of high school inspection of the Department of Public Instruction of the University inspection of high schools of the University of Mich. igan, issued mouthly, has the following items of interest to our readers

The Schoolmasters' club will hold its next annual meeting in Ann Arbor, April 26 to 28, 1928. The keynote of the meeting will "Co-operation between the high schools and the colleges."

An increasing number of smaller schools are making use of the

From 1900 to 1925 the population of the United States increased 50.11 per cent. During that time the enrollment in high schools increased 603.11 per cent. The total amount expended for public elementary and secondary taxation, 22.6 per cent of the This game, without a doubt, whole tax burden, and 2.87 per that year.

Student Athletic Manager . A step which we have contem-

been taken by the administration. of the half 5 to 4 but the Junior | A high school student, a boy, has righ was still going strong. In heen appointed to assist "Curly" the last half Bunker of the Sophs Bradfield and Mr. Ormiston in let lose of a few and raised the the capacity of student manager. score, aided by Gooper and Reed. Niles, our nearest neighbor, has Bulhand played an excellent long had a manager from the stu-game for the Junior high although dent body and has found this he is very small and weighs less idea a splendid one. In fact, than a hundred. He scored 4 many of the larger schools have of the 9 points that "Doc" Mill (adopted this scheme in the last r's proteges were capable of col. few years so we feel that Buchanlecting. We see a great future an is right "in the swim" with our for him, but he'll have to eat a new manager, Claude DeWitt. We want to take this opportunity to Tomorrow the Freshmen take introduce Claude to you and to on the Sophomores and the Seniors wish him every success in his job. Good luck, Claude, go to it!

B. H. S. HOLDS PRACTICE DEBATE

BETTER KNOWLEDGE OF THE QUESTION AND EASE ON PLATFORM WORKED FOR IN TRIAL

Last Wednesday evening the Buchanan negative debating team met the affirmative team from Kalamazoo Central high school in a practice encounter. This is the second practice debate which Buchanan has had since the last scheduled league debate. Ease on the platform and a better knowledge of the affirmative arguments are the results which Charles King, local debate coach, is striving to obtain from these practice debates and, if results are measured by the Niles debate held Friday, the Buchanan team really does get something out of

The Kalamazoo team was composed of Thomas Anthony, Charles Johnston and Roger Scholten, while Buchanan was represented by Glenn Whittaker, Bertha Des_ enberg and Robert French. No winer was picked as the debate was purely a practice affair.

As a substitute for the present direct primary system the Kala_ mazoo debaters recommended a system of proportional representa-So little serious consid. eration is given to this system that the Buchananites were fairly taken off their guard. In re-buttal, however, Buchanan rallied to the attack of the proposed plan and battled the Kazoo team "toe

Debating this team from the celery land is indeed an honor for a school of Buchanan's size as Kalamazoo Central, with its 1700 students, is considered the feet high school in Michigan and one of the best in the states.

POLITICS TO HAVE FEWER CANDIDATES

BERRIEN COUNTY TICKETS OF 1928 TO CARRY THE NAME OF ONE WOMAN

The county's political pot has egun to boil with indications of stering the arena from several rominent Berrien people, There appeared the probability,

wever, that the list of candites at the primaries would be a smallest in many recent years. The decrease is said to be due to county board of supervisors cions in abolishing the fee sys. n for county officials and plac_ them on straight salaries. Unthis condition the monetary e of public office has been

eatly lessened.
Only in one office that of only in one there indications

Benjamin Bittner of Sodus, for se wars deputy county clerk ter Ira Wagner, will seek the mination against Howard Ber-Bernard is i of St. Joseph. wn throughout the county as a npaigner, having successfully d in the campaign of Sheriff I G. Bryant two years ago. ner, on the other hand, is well

tainted with the affairs of clerk's office and has a host Priends over the county. hisperings were that Will wood of New Buffalo will a oppose Bryant for the

c ff's star. He ran against nt two years ago for the ofand ended a poor third. garded he will stand little and term. th the retirement of George

! as county treasurer after erms it has been announced Mrs. Kittie Handy Fuller, for years deputy treasurer, will the office. She served un. Stuart Barlow before Haid : into office. Numerous busimen of the twin cities are co have used their influence have Mrs. Fuller run for the

· battle for the office of reg_ of deeds is forecast due to act that Don Pears is now . 1g his first term. He will bly be unopposed for re-

a lge William Andrews like_ will be unopposed in seeking election as judge of probate, said. He also is serving his t term.

isorge Bookwalter will retire a: two terms as prosecuting arney and Wilbur M. Cunning the nomination. There is a proceed by orney Arthur E. Leckner of St

lecently there has been con-firable talk that James Dewey, lection Harbor civil engineer, to get oppose James Hampton for office of county surveyor.

upton has held office for sev-

George Satler of Benton Har-county drain commissioner two terms, probably will be

a opposed for re-election.
Arthur Vandenberg, Grand
upids editor, will run for United ates senator it was said in po. acal circles.

MOTOR-MOONING Bridegroom: As isoon as the redding was over we drove away in our car.

Friend: Where did you spend

the homeymoon? Bridegroom: In the hospital— Lustige Koelner Zeitung, Cologne.

There are 593,483 words in the Old Testament and 181,253 words in the New Testament.

POLICE



Miss Helen Baker, who keeps body carried in It was placed in the books ordinarily, becomes the a simple casket built by colony whole police department of North, workers to remain until spring Arlington, N. J., when the police when it will be sealed in the masforce is called away at times, sive shrine. When she has police powers thrust upon her in emergencies, she does everything required of has been clothed is quite an exacop, even to hauling in the town ample of the sartorial art.

MACHINES TAKE WORKERS' PLACE

Immigration Quota Law and Inventions Reducing Unemployment.

Cambridge, Mass.—The immigra- for construction of the mausoleum tion quota law, which has now been Judge Harry Dewhirst, secretary in effect for two years, has cut down the steady stream of "cheap labor, into this country, and as a result industries have made extraordinary progress in finding new tools and machines to take He has a secret process by which the place of an unlimited supply of

"From one end of the country to the other reports of new labor-savthe other reports of new labor-save when completed, would be laid fur machinery are coming in all before the general assembly of the most daily," according to Prof. cult before adoption. Dewhirst in Robert D. Ward of Harvard uni-versity, who explains in the Jour-nal of Heredity how the new law Diamond house where Purnell

* Machines Do Work. ical brickmakers, of track-layers and of numberless other machines which are replacing crude band labor and are at the same time saving money. . The question, Who will dig our ditches?" is answered by mechanical ditch-diggers, the largest of which can do the work

Rapid increase in machines to do rough work is decreasing un-employment, Professor Ward finds. The peaks and hollows of seasonal employment are being smoothed out. The new industrial situation means higher prices for labor, but eventually, it is prophesied, it will mean a lower cost of moduction.

of 400 men."

Even the shortage of domestic servants is by no means a "na-tional calamity," siys this econo-

Home Standards Raised. The home standards of comfort and living are not being lowered; they are being simplified and improved, he explains. Progress in systems of food preparation and food distribution, modern equipment for cooking and house cleaning, do more for the present-day housewife than cheap labor did for

her grandmother.

new law is preventing relatives of immigrants from joining their families it this country, 'rofessor are in the class this year Ward points out that practically 80 per cent of all immigration under the new law consists of "relatives." Since 1912 all aliens in oversens countries have known about the numerical restrictions on plants in foreign countries has alimmigration to the United States, most tripled. In 1924 there It is the immigrant himself who, were ten foreign assembly plants, if he comes here alone, does the while this year there is a total of separating, Professor Ward states. 27.

KING BEN'S BODY TAKEN TO COLONY

HOUSE OF DAVID AWAITS COMPLETION OF THE ARCHITECT'S PLAN FOR TOMB

The body of Benjamin Frank-in Purnell was returned to the Diamond House of the House of David Wednesday evening where it will remain until the completion of the large tomb.

Without pomp or ceremony, Purnell's body was carried back to his colony in a hearse from an undertaking establishment and was placed in the Diamond House to await completion of an elaborate mausoleum on the colony grounds where it is to be finally Only one of his followers, Frank

Wyland, a guard at the Diamond House while Purnell lived, accompanied the body from the undertaker's parlors to the colony. A few members of the cult stood on and with bared heads watched the the outside of the Diamond House

The costly and carefully tailor. ed garments with which the body has been in India, China, Russia,

A single_breasted white flan_ mel suit, lined with white satin, was made for Purnell by Israel. ite tailors from a piece of goods he had purchased several years ago. The buttons are of pearl and the lapels are satin faced. There are white socks and white canvas sandals with large white

A hard front shirt glitters with four large diamond studs. inen collar is concealed by the beard, once long and jet black but now thinned and of a greyish yellow. He wears no necktie.

Plans are going ahead rapidly for construction of the mausoleum of the cult and in charge of its affairs since Purnell's death, said. William Wright, architect who joined the colony 20 years ago, is completing plans for the shrine. the mansoleum will be made to glitter "like jewels", it was said. Dewhirst said that the plans,

Diamond house where Purnell went into hiding in 1923 to escape the criminal charges of form_ "We hear of new coke-handling er girls of his cult and where he apparatus," he states, "of mechan-died.

Judge Charles E. White in circuit court yesterday signed an order extending the time for preparation for the House of David appeal from Judge Louis H Fead's receivership decree until April 11. The order was given following a stipulation between attorneys and George E. Nichols,

special prosecutor for the state. Under the state law appeals to the state supreme court must be made within 20 days after the opinion of the lower court is handed down. With the cult dis-solution record totalling nearly 15,000 pages it was found impos. sible to have the appeal ready in that length of time.

MC ANDREW IS SPEAKER TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

McAndrew, formerly superintendent of Chicago schools, has wired his acceptance as the comprencement speaker at the high school graduation exercises this week at South Bend High school. He has not sent his subject as

er grandmother.

Class night exercises were held Answering the argument that the or Jan. 17 and commencement exercises will be held tonight. About 118 young men and women

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They are instructed by Chief of Police John Green, an American, that it is their duty to keep traffic moving, but that berating offending motorists is not one of their functions. Consequently, minor offenders are halted and given a "short, kind-ly talk," More serious of-fenders say "good morning" to a judge.

Traffic moves more by precedent than by regulation, but it is only the new arrival, usually an Américan. hecomes impatient. Precedent is based on custom and, in turn, custom is largely based on the laws of nature.

But the natives are not impatient and the vailily dressed traffic officers keep things moving with seldom a traffic jam.

FORMER VICE CONSUL SPEAKS IN NILES CHURCH

Dr. E. R. Fulkerson, former vice consul to Japan and who Japan, Korea and the Philippine Islands for about 20 years, and who was in China during the Boxer uprising, spoke Monday even ing at 7:45 at Smith's chapel in

Dr. Fulkerson recently appeared in Buchanan at the Methodist

LIGHTS MUST BE RIGHT Motorists running through Calfornia with lights in violation of the California vehicle act must ap_ pear within 24 hours with lights properly adjusted.

THE BUDGET REQUIREMENTS WILL DETERMINE THE EXTENT OF THE **IMPROVEMENTS**

Watervliet city commissioners are contemplating both sewer and paving projects there.

tension of the Pleasant street was laid last year.

Whether all of these improve. ments can be made the coming year cannot be determined until a careful checkup of the city's finances has been made and the

sewer construction are regarded by the commissioners as the most necessary improvements and these will without doubt be included in the annual budget.

At the regular meeting in March the commission expects to have more complete data avail_ able as to the budget require_ ments and at that time may arrive at a conclusion as to what improvements may be undertak.

During the past year the En_ gineer, Stevens, made plans for a complete sewer system for the

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Among the projects are the expaving and sewer installation from Maple street on to St. Jo. seph street; the paying of that section of First street between Pleasant street and the Pere ing Three Oaks their home. Marquette railroad tracks; widen_ ing of the South Main street pavement from the Pere Mar quette tracks to St. Joseph street and sewer installation on this street; the laying of a trunkline sewer that will give service to Pleasant street on which sewer

WATERVEST TALKS

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SEWERS, PAVING

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For the commission that this can be in advance, sir. Your luggage is from the city are served. Necessarily those streets on which paving improvements are made will be the provements are made will be the first to receive sewer connections.

first to receive sewer connections. THREE OAKS ORCHESTRA GIVES FIRST CONCERT

The Three Oaks Community or_ chestra is holding weekly rehear... sals preparing for the winter con_ certs the first of which will be given the first part of January. The orchestra is composed of ten musicians under the direction

of Albert Zika, a talented violin_ ist, who with his parents, are mak_ The programs to be given dur_ iig the winter will be of classi cal character. The plan as work. ed out now will be to give con. certs on Sunday evening in the high school auditorium. Each concert will be given free of charge. The date of the first

PUBLISH SOIL SURVEY

yet been announced.

concert with the program has not

A complete booklet is being disget have been considered, as well which was compiled last summer as the tax rate to be levied for by three surveyors N M Text tributed on the soil conditions in le year.

J. A. Kerr, and Elbert South.

The completion of the Pleasant worth under the state department street payement and the trunk of agriculture. The book was line sewer construction are re planned by J. C. Ketcham, representative in Washington from the fourth congressional district. It includes a large map of Berrien county showing every block of every city and every farm house in the county, as well as textures of

> Doctor: You had better be x-Patient: There's no need. Get ny wife; she has always been able to see through me.

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I've married her.

A LITTLE MAN

'Twas the night pefore Christ_ mas, Willie Jones broke a window, Co-ed-I don't mind your danc. with a snowball, sassed his moth. ing on them. It's the continual er, got his new suit full of slush, jumping off and on that aggra- broke the radio and took father's fountain pen to draw pictures.
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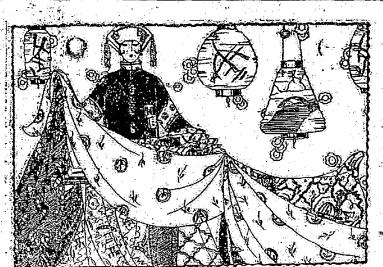
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TUBERCULOSIS WORK IN THE COUNTY WILL BE CRIPPLED WITHOUT MORE AID

Nearly 6,000 letters containing \$12,000 worth of Christmas seals which were mailed during the annual campaign of the Berrien county branch of the Michigan Tuberculosis association are still unheard from Mrs. Louise Shoemaker, executive secretary, has

The campaign to date has net-ted only \$2,700, Mrs. Shoemaker reported. To carry on the work of the tuberculosis association in Berrien county this year, the or-ganization must have at least \$5,-

Unless more funds are obtain_ ed, Mrs. Shoemaker asserted, the work in Berrien county by the association will be crippled, and

A large portion of the funds is used to finance the tuberculosis clinics, where persons showing symptoms of the disease, are ex-

MICHIGAN OIL REPORT GIVEN

OVER 200 WELLS ARE NOW OPERATING WITH MORE TO

Michigan has a total of 225 oil wells operating in the state with a possibility of the number in-creasing in the spring, according to reports by R. A. Smith state

While the conservation department does not, at present, hold the belief that Michigan will become a Texas or an Oklahoma or a California, it does think that oil lively and interesting meeting was will always be produced in im_ portant quantities here," the geol. ogist said.

operating in the state. The more rien county farmers expressed important ones are at St. Clair, themselves as being in favor of a Muskegon, Walhalla and Ashland. revised McNary Haugen bill with Other promising sources are being some of the objectionable feadeveloped at Grayling, Mt. Pleas, ant, Alpena, Deerfield, Decatur,

Owosso and Reed City. While oil recovery is still in an experimental stage, Smith emphasized, the indications are more promising than they have ever

The Saginaw field, opened in August, 1925, is now producing 1,400 barrels a day and much more could be produced if the price warranted. Oil men feel they can wait till the market goes higher before extending their op-

Results achieved in other sec-tions of the state which sought to follow Saginaw's example were disappointed this summer but the lean period ended with the Mus. kegon drillings Dec. S.

Since that time a number of wells have been opened and the indications were promising, Smith

One of the best omens for the future, Smith said, was the aptendency of prospectors towards "economic wildcatting". After the Saginaw boor, drillers thought they ought to get oil in large quantities immediately, but sexperience had shown that it was more profitable to proceed cau-tiously and to limit expenditures, he pointed.

The larger oil companies operating here, he said, were working slowly and spending no more money than results justified up to that point. As a result, he said, it was probable they would cash in on a larger scale when the , possibilities of the pools had been

ascertained. We are optimistic about the oil situation in Michigan," Smith concluded, "but we are sanely op_

17-POUND PICKEREL

CAUGHT AT PAW PAW LAKE THROUGH ICE Wm. N. Vanderveer and his son, John, of Goloma, hold the record for hig fish caught through the ice at Paw Paw Lake this year. With their "coop!" located on the Sherwood bay, these two fishermen were rewarded by land. ing a 17 pound pickerel which is said to have measured about 42 inches in length. It required all the skill of both the men to land

this big specimen. Fishermen are rejoicing over the fact that they will be permit. ted to devote their spare time to spearing fish through the ice at Paw Paw lake again this winter, a sport that has been banned for

a few years. STORE ONLY WHEN DRY There are times , during cold weather when the car owner feels. that the curtains may be removed from the open car. A precaution is necessary, in this connection. The curtains never should be stored away when they are If they are, the chances of mildew and rotting are great If the curtain is taken off when

wet, hang it in the garage and allow it to dry thoroughly:

Accomplice of Hickman



may have to be discontinued

The secretary urged that all those who have not responded to the letters pay for as many as possible. In any event, she asked, all stamps not purchased, to be returned to the association office at the court house, St. Joseph.

Welby Hunt, Kansas City youth who has confessed his part, with Edward Hickman in the hold-up and murder on December 24, 1926, of Ivy Thomas, Los Angeles druggist. Hickman is the confessed slayer of Marian Parker, 12 year old Los Angeles girl. Welby Hunt, Kansas City youth

'27 FARM BUREAU ACTIVITIES TOLD

JANUARY 14TH SET FOR THE BERRIEN SPRINGS MEET FOR THE TAX

Throughout the year 1927, the Berrien County Farm Bureau has served the farmers of the county in many ways. The bureau is the Chamber of Commerce for farmers and serves them in much the same way as the Chamber of Commerce serves the industries of

following: Farmers legislative If next spring's drillings show any promise, a tremendous acti.

Home Economics Extension Work, with in all exploration throughout vity in oil exploration throughout the Blossom Festival, the Fruit the state seems probable, Smith Festival, Three Oaks Fair, the Potato Show train at Niles.

held recently for the discussion of the 'Farm Relief' question There are 225 wells at present from in Congress at this time. Bertures removed. The tax problem will be further analyzed at the annual meet.

who have been members since its inception in 1920. New members are added from time to time.

Bureau Federation meeting in tronomy and geometry.

ther analyzed at the annual meet, ing which will be held Jan. 14, at Berrien Springs. Hon. M. B. McPherson, member of the State Tax Commission, will address the meeting.

The Berrien County Farm butering to prevent at the membership and enjoys the itable membership and enjoys the itable membership and enjoys the stealing from the farms of its loyal support of many farmers who have been members since its members.

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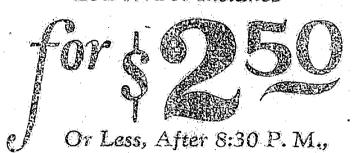
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The seven liberal arts, according to educators in the middle Our county had the largest del- ages, were classified as grammar, egation at the American Farm dialectics, music, arithmetic, as-

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p. m., are higher than night rates. A Person-to-Person cell, because more work is involved, costs more than a Station-to-Station call. The rate on a Ferson-to-

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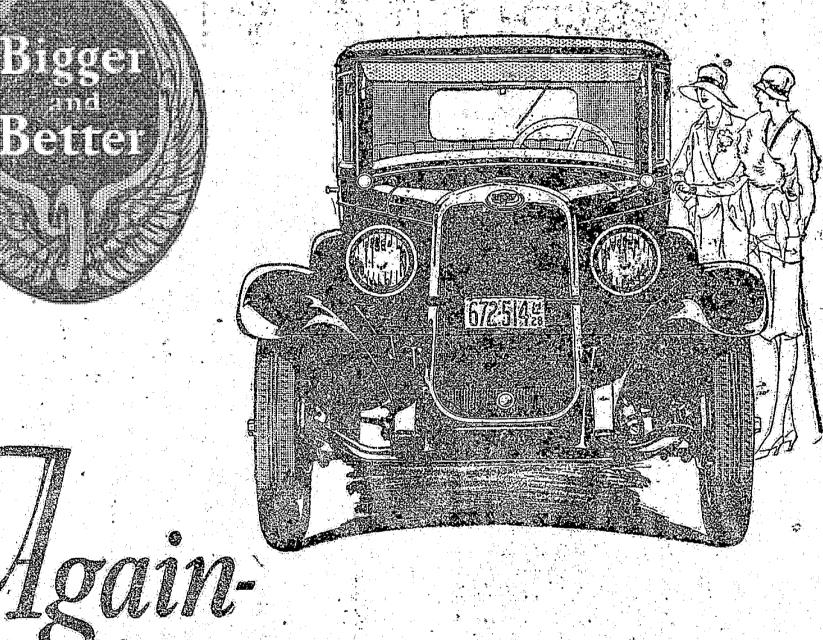
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WOMEN CONTINUE TO SEW AT HOME

READY TO WEAR GARMENTS HAS NOT CAUSED THE SEWING MACHINES TO BE PUT AWAY

Women continue to sew at home in spite of the wide distribution of attractive read-to-wear clothing. More than two thirds of a large group of women reached in a recent survey of clothing practices reported that they made nine or more kinds of garments for their families. Nearly 2,000 women were included in this survey. They represented communities ranging from rural districts to cities and incomes from less than \$1,000 to over \$5,000.

In most cases the largest per-centage of women making garments for women and girls were in the rural districts and in the small towns. It was also found that a larger percentage of women with a small income are making garments at home than those having large incomes. More than 80 per cent of the women in this survey were making house-dresses, summer wash dresses, house aprons and nightgowns for girls and women. The percentage making children's clothes decreas_ ed as the size of the community increased and in most cases as the income increased.

The highest percentage making each garment, except coats, is found in the groups with incomes under \$3,000. Over 90 per cent of those answering indicated that they made clothing at home in order to lower their cost. Many expressed the opinion that the homemade garment is made bet-ter, and fits better than the ready made. It was also felt that the style, design and color combinations are more attractive and that there is more individual. ity in the garment made at home. In over 75 per cent of the families more or less remodeling is done by which definite savings are effected, because the remodeled garment often makes the immed. iate purchase of a new one un.

By making their own clothes many women feel that they suit their individual needs best, both in design, and fit. A great deal of home sewing is done simply because women like to sew and because they find an outlet for their creative instincts in the construction of attractive and individual garments for themselves and their daughters. They turn to sewing as a relaxation from more active tasks, and often in this way time that has otherwise no appreciable value is made to are little children to be watched or invalids or elderly persons who tie the mother closely to the house, home sewing helps to save part of the cost of clothes with out conflicting with other duties.

WANT RECRUITS FOR LIQUOR AGENT POST

Re-announcement has reached Buchanan of a civil service exam. ination for deputy prohibition ad-ministrator for those who have a bona fide residence, domicile and post office address within the state of Michigan.

Results of the last examinations for the higher administrative posts under the Bureau of Prohibition, although not finally determined, indicate that a sufficent number of eligibles may not be secured in a number of sections of the coun-

The only examination reopened to Michigan residents at this time is for deputy prohibition admin.

The entrance salary is from \$3, 000 to \$4,600 a year.

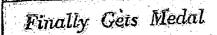
Applicants will not be requir. ed to report at any place for a written examination but will be rated on their training, experience, and fitness. Experience ience, and fitness. in prohibition enforcement is not required; any experience which, in the judgment of the commis-sion, qualifiet the applicant for the duties of the position is ac-ceptable. The experience requirements of the original examination have been materially changed for this new examination.

Personal investigations of appli cants, which may include oral in_ terviews, form a part of the examination. Fingerprints will be made to check the accuracy of the applicant's statement as to arrest, indictment, or conviction for crime or misdemeanor.

Full information may be obtained at the post office. Formal ap plications must reach the com-mission at Washington by Jan.

TUBES WELL PATROLLED

One hundred and eighty men are used in two-hour shifts to patrol the Holland tunnel tubes under the Hudson river. These elected secretary of the Westingmen undergo a heavy strain while house Electric company, who be watching the four miles of under- gan 25 years ago as an office boy





Charles F. Hopkins with the Congressional Medal of Honor and a citation for distinguished gal-lantry under fire during the Civil War that was awarded Hopkins sixty_two years ago but which has just reached him. The delay was due to the veteran's reluction tance to apply personally for the

GREAT BRITAIN ALSO HAS ITS EPIDEMIC OF SUIGIDE

Efforts Are Being Made to Force Government Inquiry Into Increasing Deaths.

London.-That the suicide epidemic is not confined to the United States is demonstrated by the fact that efforts are being made in Britain to force a government investigation into the increasing number of suicides in this coun-

Supporting this suggestion in a current number of the British Medical Journal, Dr. Douglas Kerr says he is impressed by the changing methods of suicide. Formerly people ended their lives by hanging, drowning or cut- top with sugar. Cut in squares. ting their throats, but they now If these are cooked in small muf_ resort to carbon monoxide or fin tins and nuts added they are cheap and easily obtained disin- simply delicious.

Brigadier Harry Gordon, head of the suicide bureau of the Salvation Army, agrees that suicide; is a growing social problem, and cup of sweet milk and let stand estimates that 5,000 persons a year in a warm place for a few mincontemplate self destruction in lutes.

"Eight persons call or write to . me every week? he said. "and an-

"A little sympathy, a little advice and sometimes a little money is sufficient to talk most of these people, who range from servant girls to stock brokers, out of the

Turkey is also confronted with a suicide problem. The authorities at Constantinople are reported to be gravely concerned over the self-destructive tendencies among women and girls there.

A few days ago Beloa Hanem, eighteen, shot herself with her father's revolver because she failed to pass her examination. Another schoolgirl, Hikmet Hanem, fell in love with a young law student who was indifferent to her so she attempted to drown herself but was

One cause for the Turkish epidemic is said to be the demoralization caused by the sudden emancipation of the women of that

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Pear salad is unusually good. Either fresh or canned pears may be used. If using canned pears, drain the fruit, but save the pear juice for a fruit punch, with lemon or orange juice added. Wash and chill the lettuce so that it will be crisp. Arrange the pears on the lettuce, sprinkle with grated cheese and garnish with a salad dressing: Fresh pears must be pared and cored just before serving or they will discolor.

Pumpkin Pie 116 cups of steamed and strain.

2-3 cups brown sugar. 1 teaspoon of cinnamon. 1/2 teaspoon of ginger. Little salt. 2 eggs.

1½ cups of milk. He cup of cream.

Method: Mix in order given.

Pour in pie shell and bake. This makes 2 pies. The ingredients will keep several days if poured in a mason jar and kept in the ice

Baked Squash

Out squash in attractive size Remove seeds. Bake same as baked potatoes. Serve fix his own helping of squash at table the same as one fixes bak_ ed potato. Eat squash out of shell

Ginger Cakes 1/2 cup of butter or lard. 1/2 cup of sugar.

1/2 cup of sour milk or butter_

I teaspoon of soda. 1/2 cup of molasses. 2 cups of flour.

Method: Mix in order given. Bake in shallow tin.

To Make Milk Sour Add I teaspoon of vinegar to 1 cup of sweet milk and let stand

Hint for Washing Dishes will wash much easier.

Butter Scotch Rice Pudding 1-3 cup of rice 2 cups milk Little salt.

Second mixture— 1 cup of brown sugar.

2 tablespoons of buffers Third Mixture

1 envelope of gelatin egg yolks." 1/2 cup of cold water

1 cup of hot milk Method: Wash rice and cook in a double boiler with milk and salt. Cook until nearly tender. Cook sugar and butter together until quite brown-not burned. · Add his to rice and cook until rice is done and the carmel dissolved. Soak gelatin in cold water, Dis-

Strain this into the nice mix until mixture thickens.

Orange Frosting 2 tablespoons of butter. 11/2 or 2 cups of confectioners 1 egg yolk.

Juice and grated rind of one Mix butter and sugar. Cream to a paste. Add beaten egg yolk and orange. Spread.

Boiled Salad Dresssing 11/2 teaspoons of melted but.

3-4 cups of milk. 14 cup of vinegar.

1½ tablespoons of flour. Little salt. 1 teaspoon of mustard. 1½ tablespoons of sugar.

*Little Cayenne pepper.

Cook in a double boiler. Mix dry ingredients first. Add eggs slightly beaten. Then slowly add butter, milk and vinegar. Pour all into a mold and to make it real smooth. Keep in Serve cold with whipped ice box. For fruit salad, add whipped cream to it.

> Date Sticks 2 cups of brown sugar. 14 cup of butter. 3 eggs. 1/2 cup milk 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon of soda. Little salt. 2 scant teaspoons of nutineg.

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by the remaining ingredients. Pour in eggs—one at a time. ESift into a greased shallow pan. Bake ! Instead of using a broom straw soda in flour. Add nutmeg When cool cut in strips. Make to test cake you will find tooth picks more satisfactory, cleaner eggs. Then—the milk followed sticks 4 inches thick and frost.

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