SINTY-FIRST YEAR

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1928

WORK ON NEW HOSPITAL TO BEGINNONDAY

Dr. Wallace to Build a 5 Room Addition to Residence.

Equipment To Be Modern WILL BE AVAILABLE TO PATIENTS OF ANY PHYSICIAN

Construction work on an addition of five rooms to the residence of Dr. Paul B. Wallace at 112 West Front Street, to serve as a community hospital, will be started Monday and pushed to completion as rapidly as men and matertals can be gotten together. This addition will be furnished

as three private hospital rooms and two wards. Dr. Wallace states that all facilities will be open to the use of any physician in town on the same basis as he will use himself. It will be especially fitted for use in surgical, obstetrical and emergency cases of kinds that require immediate attention. The equipment will include a Vic-ultra-violet rays therapy, a Zoaltor X-Ray onthi, a quartz samp for the hamp for radient heat, which wall be avenable to all patients artering the hospital.
The construction of this new

hospital was decided on after at-tempts to continue the former has-pital on some readjusted basis had failed, and after other plans to situation had not borne fruit, While it is to be built in connection with a private residence. Dr Wellace has stated that he desires that it should serve the interests of the entire public, regardless of their exolice of a physician.

Or that grounds, friends of the assity of some sort of hospital here are interested in securing the public support that was accorded to the other hospital just cased. The history of hospitals in Buchanan and in neighboring cities is ample demonstration that they cannot be entirely self-supporting unless they charge fees which are beyond thereach of the average patient.

Dr. Wallace states that he is adding about \$2,000 in room and equipment over and above his

present facilities, which financing himself.

Former Buchanan Teacher is Asst. Supt. in Chicago

The following chipping taken from a Chicago rewspaper and relating the promotion of B. F. buck to the position of assistant superintendent of Chicago schools will interest many Burnanan pecule, who will remember when Buck started his career as an instructor in the Euchanan schools under the superintendency of Ayleshire, during the years 1886-7.

His career since that time is related in the following.

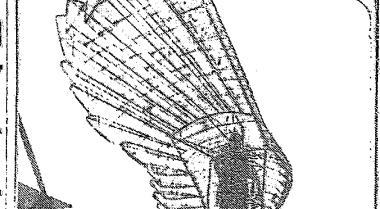
Benjamin F. Buck, for many years principal of the Nicholas

Senn High School, who recently was appointed assistant superintendent of schools, will be henored by the Sonn faculty at a dinner tonight at the Edgewater Beech hotel. More than 160 present and former Senn teachers are expected to be present.

Mr. Buck has been connected with the Chicago school system for more than thirty years. He was principal of the Austin High School for six years, leaving there in 1900 to take charge of Lake View. When Senn High School View. When Senn High School died at her farm residence 1 mile A. Bennitt, of the Lone Elm Goat was built he was selected as its west of Buchanan Tuesday night Farm located just north of Buchanan principal and has served in at 11:40 o'clock, will be held in an an on the Berrien Springs Road. that position continuously un it the home Friday afternoon at 2

State Normal college and at the of David and Martha Dutton, pio-University of Michigan, where he neer settlers of this section. Mrs. graduated in the class of 1889. His Best had been in ill health for the home is at 514 Greenwood avenue, past year.

The Thirty Club held its first a daughter, Mrs. Henry Reinhard, meeting of the club year Monday of South Bend. One sister, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Fred Howe. Linnia Beockland, of Michigan The subject for roll call "An art" City, Ind. A brother, Carey D. nemory of my vacation" brought Dutton of Long Beach, California, forth many interesting descriptions of beauty such; in different creat grandchildren and one forth many interesting descriptalso seven grandchildren and one tions of beauty spots in different great grandchild. parts of the United States. Afparts of the Dancet States. After a short business meeting Mrs. Chas. Powle, the retiring president presented the new president, Mrs. A. B. Muir, who responded with a short greeting. Mrs. George Jenning gate a sketch of Madame Butterfly, and its author. Pacciul ind followed her paper with a Vigitola selection from this opera Re resiments, and a social from follower, the incering:



Aviation's Latest—The "Ornithopter"

FIRST picture of the "Orni-thopter" which a George White in-vented and which was recently tried out on a field near st. Augustine. Fla.

Of unusually radical design, this newcomer has a wing spread of the square inch.

Then Going to

Galien ,

William A. Comsteck, Demo-

evening meeting at St. Joseph.

The Flora Morgan Bible Class &

street Wednesday afternoon for

their regular monthly social meet-

OF THE GOATS.

The goat is an animat which has

been the victim of a whispering campaign, which has sadly mis-

represented the noble nature of

that animal, according to Mrs. C.

The public has acquired most of

close and accurate students of nat-

ural life, the artists of the comic

imal with a penchant for break-

rasting on clothesline contents with discarded automobile funder for

dessert, and an inclination to make sudden attacks in the rear.

All these representations are not only untrue, according to Mrs.

Bennitt, but quite the contrary of the truth. The goat is very dainty in its appetite, much more than

cows, and will not even eat hav

tionate pupples. weathers are The raising and milking of goats ty for pets. is a business with Mr. and Mrs.

Goat Victim of Whispering Campaign,

or Portage Frairies.

Democratic Candidate For Governorship will Speak Here Wednesday for no? I got to get 300 votes to ther-in-law was cut about the face get a free scholarship in the Pol- and head and bruised severely on

Now Here's the Proposition

IN OCTOBER

Summer was a gay time but summer time is over. he signal fires of autumn are

flating on the dunes. The frost hangs black on the mown clover, A gray witch rides on a low hung

There's an air that chills and a New Buffalo, Bridgman, and an wind that marches.
A brow wind marching through

the rustling corn. There's a fine light, a wine light

below the woodland urches Where the plumes of the maple are reader than the morn. It's a long time, a long time, a long time till Maytime. The blackbirds are plaining where the brown boughs bend:

There's a far light, a star light that lingers into daytime When the red year, the dead year is waning to the end. The fires on the hills will be ashes in December, look, look your last, for they

failing one by one, Take a long look, ere the turns embers Summer was a gay time, but sum mer time is done.

Mrs. H. Best, 71, Buchanan Native, Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Lockwood Best, age 71, who died at her farm residence 1 mile

this fall. Then he was appointed p. m.

assistant superintendent.

The new assistant superintentiant in 1857, and had lived here her endent was educated at Michigan tire life. She was the daughter strips. According to these naturalists, the goat is an omniverous an-

Surviving are the husband, one son, Fred of Buchanan township.

great grandchild. Burial will take place in Oak

Ridge cemetery. Claude S. Roe, of Chicago, visited Saturday night and Sunday at the home of his sister. Mrs. Charles Pears.

Next Monday will be Reciproc-ity Day, when the club meets an the home of Mrs. H. R. Adams, a member of the Monday

SHUCKS, YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN' YET

It is alleged that a news article ublished in last week's issue of the Record has had the effect of dis-rupting two families and at least temporarily estranging two con-

Much as we regret such incidents, in the interest of the larger good of Buchanan we feel that it is necessary that we go on with our campaign for uplift re-gardless of the result to the individual. As an indication of the conditions that prevail here we

elate the following.
About a month ago three expon-ints of the kind of feminine lovemess that they lary by the can and wab on with a piece of shingle lew into Buchanan, posing as normal school students selling subscriptions to magazines in order to

urn free scholiarships. Briefly, their method was like

into his at a distance of from 14 to 15 inches, and her breath playing softly about his Adam's apple.

scription to the Horse stoers da-zette gives me one vote. Only one dollar. No? Well, fifty cents? Will you give me a quarter, then? dook them back to their homes in Aw. come on Mister. Jus' twen-ty-five cents. What's twenty-five an hour and forty minutes. The care a Rosmer straight-Will Arrive Here At 10 A. M., AT NILES TUESDAY EVE

counts, anyway?"

And so on, the lady cuddling closer as the argument grew warmer and ever and anon, stretching up on tip toes and pressing the end of the prospect's upse with a plantal finger. cratic choice for the governorship of Michigan, will speak on the issues of the campaign in Buchanan at 10 a. m. Wednesday morning, October 17, while amoute on nose with a playful finger.

As a result of this sort of sales compalgn. 37 Buchanan men signing, October 17, while stroute of a tour through Berrien (20unty. Comstock will arrive Thesday evening at Niles, making an address there. At 10 a. m. he will arrive here and speak at A place to be designated later. From Buchanan he will go to Gallen, where the will make apother short Ston. ed on the dotted line, of whom 30 were married, from which you may than your own conclusion. The recamest man in town had a schol-arship candidate hanging on eith-er arm, stringing them along for three quarters of an hour without he will make another short stop, followed by talks at Three Oaks. coming through for a cent's worth. The Record is in possession o all the names.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton atthe M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Boyd Marrs on Oak gended a two day educational school held by the Globe Custet Vanufact. ring Co. at Lansing Wednesday and Theursday of last ing. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. H. Liddicoat. Rev. Liddiweek. The meeting walks closed by

coat gave the closing prayer. The committee in charge consister of Mrs. Boyd Marrs, Mrs. Clara Marrs and Mrs. Carrie Cain. The street, left Friday for Chicago and Buc Island. Ill., where she will make an indefinite visit with her sisters.

ture, it being their nature to browse on twigs and bushes. The

Bennitt herd is a mixture of the

Sannan and Toggenberg breeds, both of which came from Switzer-

land, one from one side of the Alps and the other from the other.

goats stand on while being milked. They first started the goat in-

dustry two years ago and have

once it has dropped to the floor of now developed a market in Buch-

the barn. So affectionate are they anan, the Twin Cities, and South

Mr. and Mrs. Bennitt have small

Says Owner of Lone Goat Ranch

Car Leaves M-60 and Turns Over In Mill Race

> MEN PINNED BENEATH Demolished and One Man Is Painfully

> Injured While enroute to Buchanan for a visit at the home of his cou-sin, Jess Hanes, 121 Smith St., Marvin Howard of Harvey, Ill., narrowly escaped serious injury

> when his car left the pavement of M-60 a half mile north of Galier and turned wheels up in the "old mili race" on the side of the road just before the turn west to Buchanan. Howard stated that he had left

Harvey before daylight and was making the run to Buchanan at a fair rate of speed, planning to arrive early. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, also of Harvey, whose name the Record was unable to learn. As they made Walking up to a candidate who. looked like a fairly easy mark, the lady wound an arm through his and leaned trustfully up against wheel of the car struck a stone in him, her eyes gazing sweetly up the road, and deficcted its course like his at a distance of from 14

Charles Swartz heard the crash, and then heard the men shout for While she foolighly clasped one of help. He telephoned to the Linthis hands and partied it gently she her garage and then rushed to the let loose on him a fine something scene, helping to extricate the men from hencath the car. How-aird was not injured, but his broywog Normal school. Every sub- one side and leg. Swartz took the

STATE FOR ACTION ON SAND SUCKERS

LAKE MICH. BEACH FOR RECREATION.

LANSING, OCT. 8- Activities of Chicago "sand-suckers" along the Lake Michigan beaches in Berrien county were protested today by a delegation from southwestern Michigan who appeared before the state administration board.

It was said that the sand-suckers boats that came up to within 200 yards of the beach line and out huge loads of sand-have devastated recreational beaches and made them worthless as far as abandoned, land on a seven mile stretch in Berrien county will be worthless. bauhing is concerned. It was point-

worthless.

It was deciated by the administrative board to submit the complaint to the attorney seneral for an opinion as to what the state COMIC STRIP ARTISTS young babies, or by invalids who an opinion as to what the state an opinion as to what the state and oto prevent activities of the than cow's milk. The globules of suckers.

Holes 80 feet deep have been dis-covered on Indiana heaches wi butter are one fifth as large in goat's milk as in cow's milk, which renders it easier of assimilation suckers have operated for son to There is a good demand for the milk at 25 cents per quart. During July, August and Sep- have been removed and drownings tember Bennitts sold 209 quarts of have been caused. The St. Joseph have been removed and drownings milk, their sales during the sum- Chamber of Commerce has been mer increasing as follows: April successful in efforts to stop activ-

22 quarts, May 30 quarts, June 44 ittes of the suckers, it was said. quarts, July 36 quarts, August 76½ quarts, Sept., 97.5 quarts. The herd have a clover lot to run on but they cat but little pasters. To Read Oct. 19

At Pres. Church Mrs. Mabel Powley Harper, pop-lar dramatic reader of Niles, will benches about 12 inches from the ground which they make the ewe ized by R. R. Robinson, will ap-goats stand on while being milked, pear for the first time on that oc-

that the ewes are prope to turn Bend. They manufacture some and lick your face while you are ice cream, which tests 18 per cent, railking them, and the young weth- as compared with a legal require-ers follow you around like affectment of 10 per cent. The young weathers are sold about the coun-

Bennitt, who now have a herd of C. D. Arnold and George Den18, of which they milk from four to ming. Ir., attended the funeral of five constantly. The milk is bought Harvey Koontz at South Benn week at the home of her daughter, mainly by families which have Thursday afternoon.

Nrs. Phillip Birone of Arctic St.

Rooster Crows for Customers



Four years ago this rooster-were on sale. The boss liked the shipped to a grocery and market rooster's sense of advertising—in Chicago—mounted the crate and hence, saved the fowl from the toudly proclaimed to passersby "Bill" as they call him, with Nick that his barnyard acquaintances naufmann admirining him.

School Officials Plan County Music League at County Meeting

Village Employee Has Close Shave In Dirt Cave-In

Bert Baldwin, employee of the ity street department, suitered some temporary inconvenience and danger Friday morning when he was partially buried in loose dirt while working in the bottom of a small trench dug to the water main connection on the east side of the covery appropriate on Porch of the sewer connection on Port

age street.
The trench was surrounded by teet of loose dirt, a hole having been cleared in the middle of the plie taken from the sewer ditch. When Baldwin went to work Fri-CLAIMS DREDGES SPOIL tartly filled by dirt which had been loosened by rain during the night. He threw it out and had just stepped over to shut off the dirt coming and partially straight-ened, the dirt crowding him over against the side of the trench and burying him up to his elbows. He shouted to Howard Fuller, was working nearby and the lat-ter summoned the force from the bottom of the sewer ditch, who had Baldwin dug out in a few mo-ments. Aside from bruises and soreness, he was uninjured.

TAKES CHARGE

PLAN TO TURN NUMBER WASTE PLACES INTO BEAUTY SPOTS

The completion of parking and santing of flowers and ornamental pil ubbery in the recently complet-sh. McCoy's Park, between the Ho-ed Rex and the Ind. — Mich. Elec-Co. building is included in a program of civic improvement which was undertaken recently by the Civ and will be accorded this the Civ school and will be carried during land continued next spring. The fit work to be done under the terian church on the evening of first and c rios beds in McCoy's finis and c rios beds in McCoy's park to be announced later. The Junior the Corpestra, which is being organized by D. L. Planese lilies were donated by R. R. Robinson, will appear for the first time on that occupied by the context of the corpear for the first time on that occupied by the context of the pear for the first time on that occupied by the context of the conte The fit ion of the teacher Mrs. the direct ver, was the planting of Leah Wed rocus beds in McCoy's ris and crims bulbs were donated bark. The orange of the country was the country of the country

RECORD THURS PAY

Vocal and Instrumental Contests Will Be **Features**

SUPERINTENDINTS MEET

Supt. Reed of Bridgman Is Elected to Head the Organization

Plans for a Berrien County inrscholastic music association were set in motion yesterday af-ternoon at the meeting of the school superintendents of the school superintendents county held at Galien.

A committee with Harold Stark of Buchanan as chairman was appointed to meet in Buchanan with-in the next two weeks to draw up definite plans and regulations for the conduct of the association and to fix on dates for a county meet to be held late in the year, along water when a second and larger lines similar to the district and landslide came. Baldwin heard the lines similar to the district and state meets. Contests will include group and individual singing, or-chestras, bands and other features.

> The meeting was held at the home of Bert Baboock of Galien, with Supt. C. F. Dorr in charge. School officials present were E. P. Clark of St. Joseph, E. M. Perry of New Troy, H. G. Taft of Eau Claire, F. W. Crawford of Niles, E. L. Stewart of Berrien Springs. R. R. Shelter of Watervliet, M. H. Shearer of Stevensville, Theo. V. Eddy of Three Oaks, Harold Stark of Buchanan, Close of Coloma, Reed of Bridgman, and Dorr of Galien. Dowagiac is included in the Berrien County association, on account of its proximity to Ber-rien county schools, although it is in Cass county. Superintendent Reed of Bridgman was elected president.

The meeting was followed by a banquet at the Slocum botel south of Galien, with Supt. Dorr as host. Several Galien high school girls served the banquet, which was immensely enjoyed by the guests. The next meeting of the asso-ciation will be held at Coloma with Supt Close of that place in

AMERICAN LEGION AUX. WILL HOLD ELECTION

The regular meeting for the annual election of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary will be

N. Bachman Hurt In Upset Due to Hit and Run Driver

GUILTY MAN ESCAPES

Celebration of Wedding Anniversary Intercupted By Accident

The fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bachman of Galien came near turning out tragically Sunday evening when the former was forced to swerve so sharply to avoid collision with a drunken driven on US-31 he tween South Bend and Niles that his car overturned twice, throwing Mrs. Bachman through the

top, serious injuries resulting. Mr. and Mrs. Bacaman were re-turning from the late show at So. Bend, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nogle, also of Galien. At 11:45 p. m., about a mile and a half south of the state line, a car approaching rapidly from the opposite direction swerved directdriveway on the west side of the directly in the path of Bachman about ten feet ahead, and he swerved his car as sharply as he could to the left to avoid a collision, at the same time jamming on his brakes, so hard that his machine lost its equilibrium and hurtled two complete, revolutions down the center of the concrete pavement.

pavement.

When the car came to a stop it was on its side, and Mrs. Bachman had been thrown partially through the top and was suspended in it.

The others found themselves uninjured save for bruises and slight cuts. Mrs. Bachman was in a more serious condition and was taken by a passing motorist to

more serious condition and was taken by a passing motorist to the lipworth hospital at South Bend, where it was found that one of her kidneys had been forn loose from the spine. After a couple of days developments her condition was pronounced not serious.

The car was damaged considerably, the left fenders and running board being mashed, every glass shattered save the windshield, and

the left rear wheel sprung. Immediately after the accident, Mr. Bachman ran into the drive-way where he had seen the car disappear but all that he could learn was that the driver of the car had apparently been drunk, and that he had immediately dimmed his lights and turned and driven out again, according to the statement of the residents.

An effort is being made learn his identity. Norris Bachman is employed in Floyd Lintner's Garage at Gallen

as a salesman. Since his mother, Mrs. Calvin Bachman, left for California, he and his wife had been making their home with Mr. Calvin Bachman in the Bend of the River district. They had planned a further celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary by inviting some friends for a so-cial gathering at their holife on the following evening.

A. G. Hunter Is Surprised Tues, :.. On 86th Birthday

Tuesday, October 2nd, was a cappy day for A. G. Hunter, who was pleasantly surprised with gifts and a shower of birthday cards from friends and members of his Sunday school class. Not many are privileged to live to see their S6th birthday anniversary, but such is the case with Mr. Hunter who was born a few miles north of Buchanan and has spent his entire life in this vicinity. He never ceases to marvel at the improved roads and mode of travel as compared with 70 and 80 years ago when roads were new and rough and ox and horse teams were the chief dependents travel, hauling and farming. He is especially appreciative of all these improvements since he has been able to watch the steady progress through the long years of development. His farm, located about 5 1-2 miles north of Buchanan, has been the family home for nearly 50 years and has for some years been under the management of his son, Fred and wife. The homestead is especially dear to him as he is familiar with every tree and shrub, and every foot of the soil. Even in his ad-vanced years he finds much com-fort and joy in doing his bit in gathering fruit and helping in other ways. For a number of years he has been spending the winter months at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Runner, where also during the summer months he, spends the week-ends. He is a regulär attendant at church and Sunday school and prizes +these orivileges as important events in his daily life, even as in the many long years past the church has

been a large factor in his life. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beilhäfiz, of Dayton, visited friends in Chicago over Sunday.

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Mr. Lud Mrs. Jackson Hanover spent Sunday at Buchanan, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyole Han-

thirty days period.

.i.Tr. and Mrs. Ed. Swartz spent Sunday with the former's bother. Live Mary Swarts and family, Miss Helen Bauman is under the

lacions care, with a sessio at-main of considis. Felon Marcel Hapover is stay-

ing with her grandparents for the cost several days.

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it their regular meeting Oct. Its members pieuse he present as action to others will be the ins-portant order or the meeting. The grathers and sister of Lew-Smith met at his home Friday realisa him he bud reached anger milestone in life. Tre. Geo. Russell received word

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HOLDES SCHOOL TO HAVE A SOCIAL

A candy and box social will be id Frield. October 19th, at the A came and acc social will be in different October 19th, at the Lodines school house. Everyhody invited to attend. Ladies bring trais and men well filled pocket-ficois. The bries will be separated into three groups small girls, veing ladies, and married women. Frogram—" Well topic and see! Our school visited the Three Liks museum last Monday, Oditit, in the afternion. Mrs. Rapht-Schasty and Mrs. Estel Price were and enough to take the thindren of their cars. Mr. Fox talked to be children about his use of a museum and their conducted the damped inspection from the third foot a the pasement. As this was the lost time cary of the children and visited, the museum thay were alluctual to leave at 3:40.

This school has increased in allrelational to leave at 2510.

Tobir school has increased in attendence since September. The inex students are Chester Head whith grade; Dorothy and Virginia Floover, second and fifth grades. I his makes as twenty students.

Our school received a flag by attending the "Good Will Tour" at huchanan. It is a beautiful flag and several inches larger than our old one.

The students becoming all A's for spelling for last week were liame Stevens, Robert Henriel, syan; Prices, Leona Sepffed Emid Stevens, Makes Barton, Teacher.

MISS BARTON, Teacher.

Modified Ambition A Aiddle sign is that period in life forher your lide of getting along is fraying even.—Oldo State Journal.

New Pollywog School Building Is.

Modern Standard School Erected on Ashes of Old Building Knott Guernseys Lead Berrien Milk Herds in September

Five miles southwest of Buchan-Herds in September on the wildest and most beautiful part of the violigh wooded.

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flie month of September. His 12 On the records of Berrien counpure bred Guerassys averaged of the records of Benjen coun-ling pounds of butterful for the Several voice are a county super-Several years ago a county super-intendent objected to the title, sup-Joe Parren, of Sawyer, who ind the angust high herd, takes sec-ond high herd noness this month with an average production of 35.7 bounds fat for thirteen cows. ing that "that was no at nume for

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of Chicago, spent several days last week at the Heary Nanegan home. Mr. and Mrs. Cuas. Rutledge of

Mrs. Anna Swope was confined to her home with sickness several and W. Toney and Sons was minof days last. Dr. Sorby, of Stevens

Mrs. Afte Miller and Mrs. Chas. Smith attended a P. T. A. conven-tion in Benton Histor Saturday. Relatives and friends came from all over Berrien country for the funeral of airs. Bert Neidlinger, held Saturday afternoon, at the Naus homestead, birthplage of the deceased 52 years ago. Rov. Fings came from Decatur to officials. The Neidlingers moved to Decatur the Neighberger, Mrs. Neighberger seven routs ago. Mrs. Neighberger died suddenly Wednesday, a for-days after sile suffered a stroke husband and 3 children survive her. Burial was in the tag-gles commeters. Music was fun-ished by Genevieve and Mary Sc-ans, of Hinchman.

Final plans for the election day

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Wm. Chapiers. To meet a ment of the hone. Mr. Rev. Knight and Mes. Sam Mana will ising it and the found of the Annual Thank Offering. The Razant to be given this year by the Union is fermed an election size, as it will be hold on elegion day, with a chicken dinner at 1000. Boulouwill hold articles of accile work fincy goods, based 500 in and vergitables.

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family reunion at Usica City Mich, last week, Mrs. Circo G. Smith, of Dayfon. Ones, and Mr. Louise Branisley, of Chicago, are spending the week with George Souwn and daughte. Don's and son Leand.

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B. PROUD IS HEAD

A Buchanan Equitor League was organized and a meeting held Friday evening at the alleys, ten trans being organized, of which two are new combinations of bowling talent and two are consolidations of the most dependable play-

ers of last year's teams. Bud Froud was elected to head the city organization this year, with Barry Graham as secretary and Frank Marson as recessive, and Frank Marson as treasurer. A schedule of five games per week which began last Monday night and will last until April, when it will conclude in a tournament. Each team will contribute To cents toward a prize fund which will nggregate in excess of \$200 by the ly that a handicap league will be formed liver of less experienced

Team bowling will be liefl each light except Saturday and Sunday, starting at 7 p.m. The game schedule is as follows:

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Al-6 combination for a strike. "Fine, but he can't do it again,

charried the hopeful rivals. But he did it again for eight

FM 27 WEINS a spare in the minth frame. Again in the tenth the best he could do HANDICAP LEAGUE MAY an extra chance. This time he is FORMED LATER came through for another strike with a score of 268, the best ever ley. The former high mark was 164, set by Fenred, who is now in

by Nancy Hart

Easy fee-Box Meals If the ice-box meal is well planned and balanced, almost any family will welcome it once or twice a week and tis a splendid change for the cook. One good menu is leed cream of beet soup, stuffed pork tenderloin (slived cold), po-tato chips, salad of mixed cooked vegetables, molded in lemon-dayored gelatin, grape ice-hox pud-ding, iced drink.

Presions Withered Apples Wash and clean withered apples Pin Busting Wark and place in a stone crock filled with sait brine one handful of salt to every three gallons of water. Change water every six hours notil apples appear fresh.

Keep Old Potatoes White fo prevent eld potatoes from turning dark when cooked, add a ations of the other would-be turning dark when cooked, add a paper cartons such as drug stores chemps of the fluchanan Bowling teaspoon of vinegar to the water use to deliver ice cream, you can when it starts to boil. This will safely pack a number of favorites

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keep potatoes white and leaves no faste of vinegar afterward.

Salt Kills Plant Pests If you will work a little salt around the inside of flower pots, baskets or hoxes, it will kill may bugs that may be at the roots, also act as a fertilizer.

MAKES DRAPPIRIES HANG STRAIGHT Sew taped weights across the

bottom of draperies on the inside of hem and they will niways hang trim and straight. With the retinn to indoor life in fall comes the desire to add some-

And in choosing them it is as well to remember that individual pieces are always in better taste can "sets" of furniture whether for the living room, dining room or bed room. In some of the most charming

interiors we find no attempt is made to "mutch" things. There is merely a fine sense of harmony between the pieces which, while they differ from each in details of design and color, are in sufficient sympathy to make them live to-gether happily.

These are the rooms that re-

main interesting year after year because they never bore us with too much samoness.

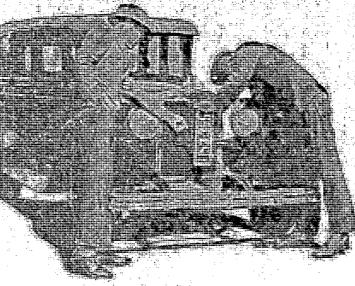
They'll Like This Meatless Cream of cauliflower soup Crontons

Baked eggs with cheese
Grilled tonuatoes
Spanish bean saind Steamed blueberry pudding Non-stimulating drink

An Fansard Ment Salad
To 1½ caps of diced cold roast
yeal or perk add several stalks of
crisp celery/diced, an apple peeled
and chopped time, and 1½ cup of
ant meats. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on crisp lettuce.

Dainty Desserts for Box Lauches Children soon tire of cake and fruit for the school lunch descert. if you keep on hand a supply of

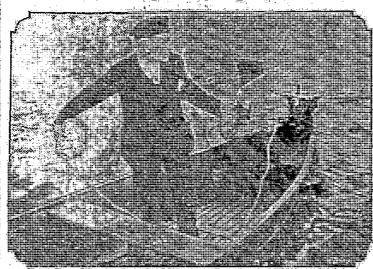




stration of a new invention that promises were to future automo-

PICTURED here is a demon- his license plate stand up veraical-Ly as shown above. The lever is locked and the key withdrawn No promises were to future automo-immount of hauling can place the bile thieves. When the owner of plate back in the horizontal and a an automobile wishes to park his car carrying a vertical plate is car, he turns a lever which makes easily detected.

Self-Expanding Pouch Invented For Saving Drowning Persons



A Berlin engineer has come for- panding the instant it touches wat

ward with a live saving device er. Light in weight, it can be need great distances.

It consists of a pouch—of un-to toss it during recent successful known material—that is self-ex-tests on Lake Wannasce in Berlin.

such as rice pudding, blane mange, fruited gelatines or teploca, Spansish or Bavarian cream. These are the island of Iceland is of volull exceedingly wholesome, and cante origin and still has hot seem a delicious treat to the little springs and at least one active volcant. such as rice pudding, blanc mange,

sick man can make, paying invariably money in advance. Getting—what?

Time to Whisper When Donald went to church for the first time his mother took eme to impress it upon his childish mind that he must whisper. About midwhy of the services and in a very solenn part Muster Douald audibly inquired in an anadus voice: "Mother, is it time to whisper

and cure the trouble?
Most piles are varicose in char-

acter, and fibrous tissue forms, making the thing permanent, unless removed completely. I have known patients to suffer along a month or two at a time, merely

dabbling with a condition that could have been done away with a twenty minutes of skillful sur-

gery.
All of which means that the quack is the costlicst investment a

About Your

Health

by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

"WITHOUT SURGERY"

The slogan of the medical char

stan. Knowing the universal dread of operations (and who does

oot?), the quack advertises blat-

"Piles relieved without surgery,"

Waste in Cattle Raising Halsing animals for food is enormously wasteful, at Danish expert insists. One beef or will-ent in three years he says grain and other useful food that would suffice six men. Let the carcass of the slaughtened or will keep one man alive only 100 days, indicating that cattle masing succides vegetable food sufficient for 20 men to produce animal foodbenough for only one.

Music Study Universal Trinity College of Apsic in Lon-on reports that the teaching of music has spread to every civilized comes of the world. The nuthori-lies of the school are particularly thes of the school are naturality pleased with the profess made by dorner camibal tribes in the South Sea Islands, whose talents have been successfully diverted from gastric achievements to the composing

Postal Zones

greats the eye from almost every advertising column. Victims are warned of the dreadful scars left According to United States posts by surgons, of the fearful hemor-rhages induced by the cruel hinfe! All this, so that he may produce fibrous lumps with his "mild ser-antly that he relieves many al-ments "without surgery." I sup-pose our versable miracle-worker regulations, the country is divided into units of areas bull of a degree square, which unit of area forms a separate center for eight enviroling zones with radii of from 50 to 1,500 inites for the first seven zones, the eighth zone covering the territory beyond the 1800-limit. Parcel just rates are regulated in accordance pose our versatile miracle-worker would refuse rational treatment, and let a large abscess poison a patient to death, unless kindly nature bursted the thing and brought relief and freedom from danger, unlike injections," lumps that remain for years, and are far more of a menace than the "scars" that no capable surgeon leaves.

The actual fact is, no real piletumor is ever properly gotten rid of without a minor operation. Suppose the "pile" in a venous cre; painful in the extreme, acute throbbing; who would be so silly as to fool with such a thing with "serum injections," when a small once, relieve the pain immediately, and cure the trouble?

and playing of music.

Canyon Cut by River It is believed that the Colorado It is believed that the colorado river out the canyon through which it runs. A vasu plain was traversed by the river. Internal forces began to raise the plain. As fast as the plain rose the water cut a bediso that now it is a mile from the foot of the goige, at about the same level that it has been through geordoric ares. logic nges.

Bar Bell Exercises

Bur bells are still used in gym-nasiums for body development. Among the noted bur bell users was Herbido Sell, who ald the knee bend correctly seven times with a bur belt of 440 pounds across his shoulders. This was done at Yale university. H. F. Hausen of Copenhagen did the same exercise 65 times with 277 pounds.

Cathedral and Church Cathedral designates a church which has a bishop's chair or is the eadquarters of the sec of a hishon, In other words, the enthedral is the mother church of a diocese.

Beasts of Burden in War About 40,000 camels were used in the Palestine camputer of the World war and the Italians used about 100,000 donkers in their cam-

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gelical Church held a stelal meet-ing Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backmen at which time plans were made for a Miss Tina Skeels and Miss Hol-lis Clayton, of the Fiigh School fac-nity, were Saturday and Sunday grests at the home of the former at Whitehall. booster meeting to be held Saturday night.

Mrs. Sarah Mills and Mr. sud Mrs. William Mills were guests Sunday at the honte of the for-mer's son, Ed Mills and family, of are of the latest designs and fab-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heakathorne amountee the birth of a son, born Monday, Oct. S. 1928, at their home at 506 Berrien street. Mrs. Ralph DeNardo entertained the Thursday Social Club at her home Thursday evening. Bunco was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Elizabeth Markham, Mrs. Alice Franks, and Mrs. Gertrude tolling.

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An interesting feature starting visited with Mrs. Anna Bolster the evening's entertainment will be and other relatives. They visited a holf hour program given by the their home Friday. Honors were a half hour program given by the the former's grandmother. Mrs. won by Mrs. C. D. Kent, Mrs. Les-Kiles High School Bund led by Bertha Hoffman and other relator Miller, Mrs. Clenn Smith and Lieut. Benter in person. Monday on their return trip via Ningara Falls. On Thursday Mrs. Huff received word that they had reached Buffalo, N. Y.

The ladies of the W. B. A. Lodge Lord."

will give their regular monthly hunco party Tuesday evening, Oc-tober 16th,—10t1c

Miss Nellie Catheart spent Sun-day and Monday in Chicago on business and pleasure. Walle there she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rynearson.

The B. G. U. Sorority was entertained Tuesday evening at the tome of Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey in Galien. Thirteen members were Bridge furnished the di-Lundgren. The girls decided to hold a candy sale at the Galien Hallowe'en Festival, October 25th.

Clem Parson of Three Oaks is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ira Wag-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCauley entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherwood and family and Edward Holley of Dowagiac. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ghyselinek and little son of Mishewaka, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rupley and family of Mishewaka. After dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mauzy of Mishawaka and father o' Warsaw, ind., Mrs. Harvey Smith and little son of Mishawaka. .ce cream and cake was served, and a very enjoyable

afternoon was spent. Mrs. M. O. Burdett received t card from Jacksonville, Florida, dated October 5, stating that C. A. Hallock has had another stroke of paralysis. He will be remembered here by his old neighbors the Bend of the River and many in Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Hallock were visitors in Buchan-

Big British Industry Approximately 20,000 fishing boats, mauned by some 05,000 men are cogaged in Orcat Britain's (ish

Odá Pair Fortune and Want were the names of prosecutors at the North

A business meeting was held in the Methodist church basement on Friday, October 5, to elect Ep-worth League officers.

The meeting was called to order by Harry Banke and officers were elected us follows: Harry Banke, president. Elizabeth Montgomery, 1st vice

president.
Clarice Banke, 2nd vice president.
Richard Zerbe, 3d vice pres.
Ruth Denno, 4th vice pres.
Secretary—Irene Young.
Treasurer—Ruth French. Pianist-Marjerie Sands.

resident.

Mediadist Community Church 10 t. m.—Church school. Ormiston, superintendent. Ressler, Junior Supt.

11 a. m. Morning worship Ser-mon, "Spiritual Fruitage." Authem by choir, "My Faith Looks Up to

6 p. m.—Epworth League. Hur ry Banke, Jr., president. Full of Pep service for all young people. 7 p. m.—Evening meeting. Ser-mon, "The Battle Cry of the Saints." Anthem, "Great is the

We invite our people and all strangers to worship with us on the Sabbath day. Find a Church

H. Liddicoat, Minister.

First Presbyterian Church Church school 10 c. m. We have tarted a Men's class to which we ordially invite all men interested.

Morning service 11 a. m. Sec. started a Men's class to which we Morning service 11 a. m. Ser-mon subject: "What Must I Do to be Saved?" A discussion of this question as men have asked version for the evening. High this question as men have asked acore was held by hiss Bernice it in all the ages and the answers

as given. Christian Endeavor: The meet-ing will be held this Sunday at the Manse, 103 N, Detroit St., at 5:00

Evening service 7:00 p. m. The sermon will deal with the petition in "The Lord's Preyer" which reads: "Give us this day our daily bread." This will be the fourth sermon in this series

Tuesday, October 16. fillie Home Service Department will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Allen, 201 Lake St.

Tuesday, October 16. The Jeannette Stevenson Guild will meet at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Glenn Sanford, 405 River St. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Fred 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Glenn Sanford, 405 River St. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Fred

Friday, October 19. An entertainment will be given at the church by Mrs. Harper, of Miles, assisted by the Jamor Band. The public is invited

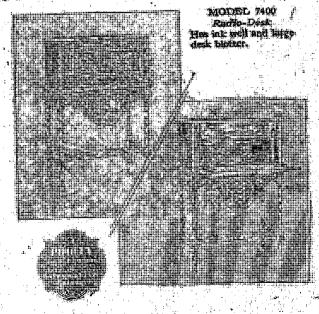
Harry W. Stever, Minister.

Evangelical Church Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Pro-fessor E. D. Riebel of Naperville, III., former pastor of this church will occupy the pulpit at this

B. L. C. E. at 6 p. m.
Evening service 7 p. m. Theme,
"A wet or dry president, which?"
or "The Eighteenth Amendment,
and can it be enforced."

You are invited, W. H. Camfield, Paston The Seniors and Intermediate League of Christian Endeavors of the Evangelical church are giving

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Robert Willard returns Friday from Gary. Ind., where he had been of the Keith Circuit. Banjoland, who had played all week at the Frilace Theatre, Gary.

A treat is in store for music lovers of Niles and community on the evening of October 12, when the United States Nov.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Sunday morning service at 41 a.
m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

the meeting will be given in the C. D. Arnold; secretary, Miss form of altractive posters which are now being prepared by the eighth grade civics class. These RECORD LINERS BAY

at not luck banquet in the church will be placed in various windows parlors on Saturday evening, at throughout the business district. A list of the various commit-tees appointed to serve during this coming year is announced as follows:

Publicity—Mrs. Geo. T. Dem-ing, Mrs. A. S. Webb. Membership—Mrs. P. G. Mog-

ford, Mrs. Carl Remligton Mrs. Clarence Dunbar, Mrs. Frank Mil-ler, Miss Doris Reams.

Program—Mrs. Leon Campbell, Mrs. W. E. Sargent, Mrs. Lura French, Mrs. Josephine Kelly, Miss Mary Jo Allington.

m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Wednesday evening meeting at Toto Reading room open from 2 to 4 every Wednesday afternoon.

P. T. A. To Discuss

Citizenship At Meeting Oct. 22

"Citizenship be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the P. T. A. on Monday evening. October 22. Turther notices of the P. T. A. on Monday evening. Cotober 22. Turther notices of this Miss. H. Batchelor; treasurer, Miss. Ray Miller; second vice president, Miss. Chas. Bray Miller; second vice president, Miss. Ray Miller; second vice president, Miss. Chas. Bray Miller; second vice president Miss. Cha

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FOR SALE Cas range, with ov ent also inspected hard maple trees. Phone 71W. 105. Cay 29t2r Duga St.

FOR SALE-Round Oak 13 stove in good condition. Edward Riffer, phone 7132F3. 3St2p

FOR SALE - Two heating stoves I Kulanuzoo Flor Blast soft coal store. I kings hard coul base-barner, cheap. M. Morris. 117 39t2p N. Caruma.

FOR SALE Small home in good location. Brice is right. quive Marie Dempsey, Record 39tre

FOR SALE Contrally located lot with a fire double garage, suitchie for small family with little ratherling. Blasy terms. Girver phone 3997V.

FO TIME 2 registered Guern- WANTED T tent before 20th of w. fresh in few days. October, L. R. Voorbies, 40tle wi fresh in few days v territors. John Andrews. TINTEL 40-t1p

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Conservative Life Insurance Co... onable prices. R. A. Fisher, South East. Telephone 8-2947.

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Fig. SALE -Plano, large hard coal burner, Jewel heating stove, curtum stretchers, 2 ingrain carpets, quilting frame, feather hed pillows, bed room suite. Edward Broceris. 40t2p

FOR SILE—Round Oak heater. Cheap. Call 355. 40ttp.

GLASSES TITTED—C. I. Stretch Optometrist at Miss Nellie Catheart's new News Room on Main Street, every Thursday. Phone 448. 10cfc

FOR SALE -Potatoes at the farm. 300 bushel. George Cumler. 40-t10

posts. 701 FOR SALE-Fence Main street. Deb. Voorhes. ** HOLLO

Sau down and balance like rent. Harry Boyce, 109 S. Portage st., phone 325. 40-1tc

FOR SALE—A good bowling ball and case. See L. R. Voorhees. TOI Main st. A bargain. 40tic

FOR SALE-Round Oak heater Call 309 Arctic St.

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FOR SALE-Fresh cow. Phone 49F2, Baroda. Beryl Reybuck.

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WANTED Housekecping or work by the week. Phone 7110F5. 40-t2p.

WANTED-Housework. Will take care of children. Experienced. Katherine West, phone 243-M. 10t1p

MAN WANTED--With light delivery truck and sales ability to take charge of local business Manufacturing Co. Experience in selling not absolutely necessary. Good pay and good future for right man. Write Earl Davie, 207 W. Coffax Ave. South Bend, Ind. 40-Up

WANTED TO RENT-One or two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, E. H. Hardesty. Call 269-XV. 10-tic

WANTED-Parties wanted pick hickory nuts on the shares. Further trespassing forbidden. Ed Van Helsland, phone 7117-3St3p

WANTED Want from 5 to 80. acres of land, bordering on lake or river. Must have large Prefer It within twelve relies of Buchanan, Mich., or Lake Michigan. Pleave give Lake Michigan. Pleave full particulars and prices. E. Stauffer, 450 May St., Hammond, Ind. SStån

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hat -get one that insures YOU. LOST-Ladies' brown felt hat Sunday evening. Return G. P. sales room or call 59. 40tic

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DR. W. E. SARGENT DENTIST—Hours: S:30 to 12 a.m.; 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. X-ray Diagnosis, 10312 E. Front St. Office phone S6F1; residence phone S6F2. Closed Thursday

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amine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said Probate office on or before the 28th day of January, A. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place nereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceas

It is Further Ordered, That pub lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper rien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

William H. Andrews Judge of Probate Seal. A true copy:

Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Sept. 13; last Dec. 6 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE DEFAULT has been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by George L. Jones and Maggie Jones husband and wife. to Galien State Bank, a Michigan Corporation lage of Callen. Berrien County. Michigan, dated November 6, 1926 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, in Liber 154 of Mortgages, Page 168. Interest on said Mortgage and taxes and indefault for more than thirty days the whole amount of said mortgage is declared due and payable. In there is claimed due at this date of Sixteen Hundred Fighty Seven in and 41-100 (\$1687.41) Dollars and have been instituted to recover same.

Now therefore, by virtue of the STATE OF MICHIGAN,) power of sale in said mortgage and the statute in such case made County of public auction to satisfy the is No. street amount then due with costs and or R. F. D. No. P. O.

R. E. Barr, Attorney for Mortgage Commercial National Bank Bldg St. Joseph. Mich.

ist Insertion Oct. 11, last Oct. 25 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of

Berrien. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the Sth day of October, A. D. 1928. Present: Hon, William El, Audrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank E.

Vilson. Deceased.

tion account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered, That the 5th day of November, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the formoon, at said Frobate Office, be and is hereby 40ttc appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing

said petition:
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ber-rien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

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

ist Insertion Oct. 11, last Oct. 25 TATE OF MICHIGAN, the Riobate Court for the County of

Berrien.

Present: Hon. William H. An-person shall be registered and he drews, Judge of Probate. In the or she shall then he permitted to Matter of the Estate of Howard vote at such election or primary

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, County of Ber-ried, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in SIDES conformity with the "Michigan Dated Election Law" I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, recive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township FOR SALE Chosp Six room said deceased are required to pro- not already registered who may the Township of Buchanan, Pre-house, savings for 3 cars, partly said Probate office on an heavy for such registration. Provided however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Sec-end Saturday before any regular, time intervening between the Sec-end Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election special or official primary election Main Street, Place of Registraand the day of such election.

The last day for General Regis-

traition does not apply to persons Hose House, South A, within said who vote under the Absent Voters' Travaship on Law. (See Registration by Affide vit)

Oct. 25, 1922—Last Day for General Registration by personal apdication for said election. Notice is hereby given that I will be at 109 Main Street on Oct.

13 and Oct. 20, A. D. 1928, from 8 p'clock p. m. on each day for the purpose of Reviewing the Regis-tration and Registering such of he qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply there-

ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, March 4, 1929), United States Senf remaining such resident, to vote after (to fill vacancy), for unexat the next election, shall be enpired term ending March 4, 1929; ered in the registration book.

Registering by Affidavit Sec. 10-Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925 Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not regissurance on said premises being in tered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voters ballot at any election or primary election, pay at the time of making apply cation for absent voter's hallot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration no proceedings at law or in equity shall be in substantially the following form:

Affidavit for Registration

and provided on Saturday the Stb I being duly day of December A. D. 1928 at 10 sworn, depose and say that I am c'cleck A. M. at the front door of a citizen and duly qualified elector the County Court House in the of the precinct of the city of St. Joseph, Berrien County, township of in the countifoldigan, the premises described by of and State of Michin said mortgage, will be sold at igan; that my postoffice address

attorney fee, to-wit: the following that I ain now registered as an described premises in the town-elector therein and that I am vot-election the polls shall be opened ship of Gallen. Berrien County, ing by absent voter's ballot at the at seven o'clock in the forencon, Michigan, viz:

I make the following statements township board in townships and place of holding said Election in the compliance with the Michigan the legislative body in cities and the Township of Buchanian, will be Election Law: Age ____ : Race villages may by resolution adopt at Hose House, So. Onk

of naturalization ... I fur-ther swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions con-

....192..... My commission expires____192__

Signed said County, State of Michigan. Note—If this acknowledgement A. A. Worthington, having filed is taken outside of the state, the in said Court his final administraperson taking the acknowledge-ment is a notary must be attach-

Registration of Absentee by Oath Sec. 9. Part II, Chap. III. If any person whose name is not egistered shall offer and claim the ight to vote at any election or imary election, and shall, UN DER OATH, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the TOWNSHIP TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election or primary election. designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualiof she hosesses the three quan-fications of an elector under the constitution; and the Awing to the sickness or bodily int buty of him-self or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the TOWN-SHIP on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registra-At a session of said Court, held it on the last day provided by at the Probate Office in the city law for the registering of electors of St. Joseph in said County, on preceding such election or primary the 9th day of October, A. D. 1928. Election, then the name of such

Dated Sept. 20, A. D. 1928. I. SPARKS,

GENERAL ELECTION

einct No. 1-Hose House, South Oak Street; Precinct No. 2-St. Oak Street: Precinct No. 2—St., representative district, spearing Joo Valley Shpg. Ass'n Bldg., Days the number of cardid district and Ave.; Precinct No. 3—Zinc Collar population thereof according to Fad Bldg., Main Street; Premiet the last preceding enumeration. tion, 109 Main Street. County of Berrien, State of Michigan, at Township, on

Tuesday, Nov. 6, A. D., 1928 for the purpose of electing the fellowing officers, viz:

Presidential Electors -- Fifteen Electors of President and Vice President of the United States. State -- Governor: Lieutenant Covernor: Secretary of State: At torney General; State Treasurer

Auditor General: Justices of the Supreme Court (to All vacancy) for the term ending December 31 1929: Justice of the Supreme Court to III vacancy), for the term end-The name of no person but an ing December 31, 1935. CTUAL RESIDENT of the pre- Congressional -- United States

Senator, (for the term beginning Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said Township forms a part.

Legislative-One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorint District of which said Township forms a part: One Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative Enstrict of which said Township forms a part. where to be elected) Judicial Cir

County-Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County to compens Clerk, County Treasurer, Register legislature, of Deeds, Circuit Count Commissioner, two Coroners, and a Couny Surveyor, as provided for by Act 351, P. A. 1925, as smended.

notice relative to open ING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

No. 39, t3e

Public Acts of 1925 election the polls shall be opened be entitled to one copy of the laws ship of Galien, Berrien County, ing by absent votet's deficient to all seven of the continued open until our as soon thereafter as may be, islature of which he is a member, and shall be continued open until but shall not receive, at the expense of the state pense of the state, books, newspalor of South, Range 19 West.

Dated September 6, 1928.

Dated September 6, 1928.

Galien State Bank of Galien, Michigan.

Michigan, viz:

be held upon the day of and shall be continued open until but shall not receive, at the expense of the state, books, newspalor in longer: PROVIDED, That in lownships the board of inspectors of the office of slections may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at tweive o'clock not expressly authorized by finis of slections may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at tweive o'clock not expressly authorized by finis of slections may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at tweive o'clock not expressly authorized by finis of slections may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at tweive o'clock not expressly authorized by finis of slections in accordance with the statute; that not receive, at the expression is a seven of the stature of which he is a member, but shall not receive, at the expression of she shall be continued open until but shall not receive, at the expression is shall be continued open until but shall not receive, at the expression is shall be continued open until but shall not receive, at the expression and shall be continued open until but shall not receive, at the expression is shall be continued open until but shall not receive, at the expression and shall be continued open until but shall not receive, at the expression is shall be expressed in the shall not receive, at the expression and shall be continued open until but shall not receive, at the expression and shall be continued open until but shall not receive, at the expression and shall be continued open until but shall not receive, at the expression and shall be continued open until but shall not receive, at the express

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 c'clock Dated Oct. S. A. D. 1928. Notary Public in and for less the Board of Election Inspecjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon,

for one hour. Dated Sept. 20, A. D. 1928. I. SPARKS. Township Clerk.

lst Insertion Oct. 11, last Oct. 25 NOTICE — PROPOSED AMEND-MENTS TO THE CON-STITUTION

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors that at the time and places of holding the next Jeneral Election in the Township of Buchanan, Precinct No. 1—Hose ported by Trustee Bradley that House, South Oak Street; Precinct the bills be allowed as read and Sidg., Days Ave.: Precinct No. 3 amounts.

Zinc Collar Pad Bidg., Main st. Upon recenct No. 4-Township Library trustees voted aye: Kelling, Wyon, idg., Math Street. Fince of May. Plance, Boyce and Bradley, Nay, istration, 109 Main Street, County none.
of Berrien, State of Michigan, at The Fownship, on Fuesday, November 6, A. D. 1928 ownship, on the council fell uesday, November 6, A. D. 1925. The following resolution was they could not grant the extension there will be submitted at said read and offered by Trustee Kell- until howing heard from the bond-

FOR SALE—Lot on Crowgs St.

38. All the many properties to the State of Heward of Hewa

TORS OF THE FRECHOT IN squal to a moisty of the rain of formed on the part of both gar-WHICH HE OR SHO THEN RE- representation. In every county his, SIDES. unlitted to more than one repre- which Whereas, among other untitled to more than one repre- And Whereas, among other sentative, the board of supervisors things in said contract Charles W 1st Insertion Oct. 4. last Oct. 21 divide the same into representa-GENERAL ELECTION five districts equal to the number of representatives to which such county is entitled by law, and shall representative districts, specifying

> Relative to Acquiring land and roperty for bouleyards, speets ind alleys.
> Amendment to Article XIII of tue Constitution relative to acquire ing land and property for boule-tords, streets and alleys.

the fee of land and property that s necond for the acquiring, open-ing and widening of boulevards, streets and alloys, municipalities shall not be limited to the acquisition of the land to be covered by to appropriate to secure the greatest degree of public advantage from such improvement. After so much of the land and property has been appropriated for any such needed public purpose, the remainder may be sold or leased with or without such restrictions as may be appropriate to the improvement Bonds may be issued supply the funds to pay in whole or in part for the property so appropriated, but such bonds shall he a lien only on the property so nequired and they shall not be included in any limitation of the bonded indebtedness of such municipality.

Relative to Compensation members of the decislature. Amendment to Section 9 of Art

k le V of the Constitution cointive to compensation of members of the Section 9. The compensation of the members of the legislature

rhall be three dellars per diem during the term for which they are elected and they shall receive no further compensation than as specified in this section for service when the legislature is convened in extra session. Members shall be entitled to ten cents per mile Aut 351—Part IV, Chapter VIII, each regular and special session of the legislature by the usually Section 1. On the day of any traveled route. Each member shall

compliance with the Michigan ction Law: Age Race Race Birthplace Date diffteen days prior to the election and published with the notice be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and the village donate to McGaghie will remain open until 5:00 o'clock the land adjoining the Brown will remain open until 5:00 o'clock the land adjoining the Brown main St. formerly the mean of said day of election, universely the land adjoining the Brown m. of said day of election, universely the land adjoining the Brown m. of said day of election, universely the land adjoining the Brown m. of said day of election, universely the land adjoining the Brown m. of said day of election, universely the land adjoining the Brown m. of said day of election, universely the land adjoining the Brown m. of said day of election, universely the land adjoining the Brown m. of said day of election will be property and now used swers given to the questions constall be opened at six o'clock in n.m., of said day of election, un-cerning my qualifications as an the forenced and may also provide less the Board of Election Inspec-elector are true and correct to the that the polls shall be kept open tors shall in their discretion ad-

I SPARKS Clerk of said Township

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Regular meeting of the common council of the village of Buchanan was held in the council rooms of said village on Tuesday evening

October 2, 1928 at 7:30 p. m. Meeting was called to order by President Glover. Trustees present were Kelling, Wynn, Pierce, Boyoe, and Brad-ley. Absent, Merrefield. Minutes of previous meeting.

were read and approved. The chairman of the finance committee read the bills for Sept.

amounting to \$6022,42.

Moved by Trustee Kelling, supo. 2-St. Joe Valley Shpg. Ass'n orders drawn for the several Upon roll call the following

The following resolution in relose House, South A, within said gard to the former Word Refrig-

There will be submitted at said read and offered by Trustee Kellelection, three proposed Amending:

Whereas the Village of Buchanigen, as follows:

Relstive to Sixing Legislative
territory and districts.

Amendment to Section 31 of
Article V of the Constitution relative to fixing legislative torritory
and districts.

See. 3. The house of represent
described premises, to-wift

read and offered by Trustee Relling company.

Moved by Trustee Relling, supported by Trustee Flerce that the
bonding Co. be notified that the
time had almost expired and that
satisfactory progress was not being mgde. Motion carried.

The paying off of 2 of the old
water works bonds was discussed.

Moved by Trustee Flerce, sup-

Sprague, Register of Probate.

Insertion Oct. 4, last Oct. 21, from the board of inspectors of REGISTRAPION NOTICES FOR Subjection of inspectors of the precinct from which he or which he or the Cate of the Cate Of Transfer and protection of the Cate Of Transfer and the Cate Of Transfer and Transfer and

shall assemble at such time and Landis trustee, was given author adopted:
nlace as shall be prescribed by law, ity to norigage a certain portion. The for
divide the same into representation of the above described premises read and
two districts could to the number. and did on or about the 1st day of April A. D. 1927, execute and de-liver to one William J. Miller, a Notice is hereby given that a county is entitled by law and shall liver to one William F. Miller, countries of blocking will be held in cause to be filed in the offices of mortgage in the sum of \$3500.00 the secretary of state and clerk of on the whole of said property, with such county a description of such interest at the rate of 7 per cent per amium, and no part of the principal or interest having been pard said mortgage has become pard said mortgage has Ine and payable. And Whereas, according to the

terms and conditions of said contract above referred to the track above refered to the said Ward Electric Refrigeration Cor-Sec 5. In exercising the power months, and whereas, said plant of eminent domain and in taking has not been in operation for a period of more than six months prior to this date. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. That the contract of December 2nd, A. D. 1926 between the Village of Buchanan and the Ward Electric Refrigerathe proposed improvement as may tion Corporation be and the same is hereby declared forfeited, void and of no force and effect; and that Charles W. Landis, as trus-tee be and is hereby authorized. after a bill of complaint, to Quiet Title to the above described premses is prepared and a release of the Mortgage of a portion of the premises to be deeded to the Village of Buchanan, to execute and deliver to William J. Miller, a deed of conveyance to the East part of the above described premises, to-wit: Commencing at the thread of the Creek on the North line of the above described lands, thence in a Southerly direction along the thread of the stream to a point due West of the North west corner of the Ward Electric Refrigeration Corporation ing, thence South to the Michigan Central Ry, right of way, remaining portion of the property described to be conveyed to the Village of Euchanan, subject how-ever, to any right, title or inter-est the Ward Electric Refrigeration Corporation may have in the premises above described by rea-

> son of the contract herein referred Resolved further that before said suit to Quiet Title is commenced and before any deed the Village of Buchanan and Wil-liam J. Miller, is executed and delivered, said Bill of Complaint to Quiet Title and all proceedings relative thereto shall be approved by the Village attorney or by some person appointed by the Common Council

Resolution supported by Trustee

Boyce.

Upon roll call the following members voted Aye: Kelling, Wynn, Plerce, Boyce, and Brad.

Richards property and now used as a free parking space by the

village, Moved by Trustee Rierre, sup-perted by Trustee Wynn that the Pres. appoint a committee to investigate the property and report next Friday evening. Motion car-

The President appointed Trus ees Wynn, Pierce and Boyce. Attorney Frank Sanders stated that the C. E. Co. wished to purchase a portion of the old Buinton property east of the R. R. tracks. Moved by Trustee Wynn, sunported by Trustee Bradley that the Pres. appoint a committee to investigate the sale of the proper-ty to the Clark Equipment Co. Motion carried.

The Pres. appointed Kelling, Bradley and Boyec.
Fire Chief Bunker was present and asked that the council ourchase 6 new rubber coats for the

fire department.

Moved by Trustee Bradley, supported by Trustee Kelling that the purchasing agent purchase 6 new rubber coats for fire department. ment. Motion carried. Frank Reid, sewer contractor, Was present and asked for an extension of 30 days time on his sewer contract. The council felt they could not grant the extension

ing, Wynii, Pierce, Bradley, Merrefield.

The committee on the old 13min ton property reported and the fol lowing resolution was offered and

The following resolution was read and offered by Trustee Brad-

ley: Resolved, that the Village of Ruchanan, Berrien County, Michagan sell and convey to Ada Dacy Sanders for the sum of \$200,000. the following described, premises in and belonging to the Village of Buchanan, to-wif: Part of the Southwest quinter of Section 25, Fownship 7 South Range 18 West, described as fol-

lows: Commence at a point 1428.5 feet North of the Southwest cor-ner of said Section 25, thence Ward Electrice Refrigeration to measure North of poration, Forfeited all their right utes East along center line of title and interest in said lands utes East along center line of fille and interest in said lands. Hiver street 375.3 feet to the contral fault. road; thence measure South 19 de grees 32 minutes Bast along con-ter line said Railroad 312.7 feets thence measure North SI degrees place of beginning; thence now he still degrees 53 minutes Dast 212 feet; thence North 72 degrees 45 minutes East 1864 feet; thency North 1 degree 32 minutes West 124.5 feet; thence North 51 de-grees 15 minutes East 59.2 feet; thence North 71 degrees 17 min-utes East 15.5 feet; theuce morals 45 degrees 2 minutes Bast 58.4 feet: Chence South 52 degrees 36 the Westerly line of Mill street extended that is 196.6 feet from the Southerly line of River street; thence south 33 degrees 17 minutes East 3525 feet. thance South 71 degrees 48 minutes West 679 feet; Ulence North 19 degrees 22 minuto West alone Easterly line of Michigan Central Railroad right-of-way 237 feet 10 the place of beginning. Containing 3,83 acres.

Reserving however, to the VIIconstruct, repair and maintain an out fall trunk sewer now in the course of construction or any other er sewers or drains upon and across the above described premises that may hereafter be deter-mined by the VMage of Buchanan to be a Public necessity, without rental to the Village of Buchanan, with full right at any time with out liability of damage on the part of the Village of Buchanan or its duly elected or appointed officers, employees or contractors to enter upon the above described premises for the purpose of constructing, repairing and maintaining any of said sewer. The reservation here-In shall be binding upon the grantees, legal representatives, succes sors and assigns of the respective

parties. Resolved further that the President on Clerk of the Village of Buchanan be authorized to exe-cute and deliver a deed of said premises on behalf of the Village with the corporate seal of the Village attached upon the payment of the purchase price and reservations in this resolution contained Resolution supported by Kelling.

Upon voll call the following Kelling members voted aye: Wynn, Pierce, Boyce, Merrefiel Bradley The following members voted

nave None. Rassed October 5th, 1928. Committee on lampdry resom mended that the village ask Mr. McGaglue \$200.00 for the village

committees were accepted and committee discharged. Moved by Kelling, supported by Merrefield, that the meeting adiourn.

Harry A. Post Village Clerk.

Mrs. W. L. Kennedy has been'll the past week with flue and ton-Mr. and Mrs. John Rose liave

moved in to the Ed Kempton Pupils of Holls ' Corner School who are on the Honor Roll are Ju-net Kelley, Dorothy Bladkmun, Fred Kennedy, Stanley Stynusski.

Relph Styburski, Eugene Kelley, Dean McClellan, Doma Mac Fin-del, and Constance Kelley. Martha Flanegon has entered Hills Corners School coming from Mt. Tabor. Con Kelley removed over bits pounds of honey from three lives of bees Saturday. Mrs. Roxie Geunt enterplied her niece and husband from South

Bend Saturday. Poem Caught Public Fancy It is said that 5.000 copies of the poem the "Courtship of Miles Standish" were sold by noon on the first

Farmers Healthier Ench village dweller average seven days of sickness a year and

day of its prinentance.

made at Cornell university. DR. E. T. WALDO

form dwellers only four and a libit days, according to a state survey

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

Genoral pradtice including all types of agute and chronic discuses. Redden Building Office hours—9-12; 4-5; 7-8

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SMALL HATS

In a special sel- \$ 1.95 ling Saturday

Spangle Hats — Metallics Velvets and Satin Combinations

You'll be delighted with this wonderful coilection of SMALL HATS! Practical to wear with large fur collars and varied enough to be becoming to every type. In lovely new colors. Exceptional values at \$4.95.



New Shipment of Felts

Satin-finished Felts of excellent quality. A wing selection of styles include ing the tam effect.



Charming new colors, including Royal Blue, Spanish Wine, Tan, Green and Black. All sizes.

One Day Selling of 500 New Fall and Winter Dresses!



Just arrived from New York in brisk new styles, for street, afternoon and school wear.

An opportunity like this only comes once a season and we were fortunate to make this early purchase as these Dresses are worth up to \$15.

Materials

Faille Silks Velvet combinations. Canton Crepes Jerseys Flaunels \mathfrak{a} nd Rashas

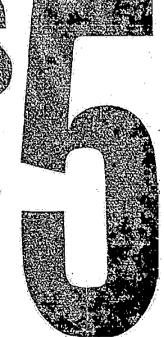


Colors

Black, Navy, Red, Tan., Green, Copenhagen Blues

Sizes 16 to 44

5 Racks of Dresses to Select From



An Astounding Selling Event!

Just Received! 200 Navy

Chinchilla



Just out of their packing cases—direct from the New York markets come these 200 navy chinchilla Coats—right when the demand for them is greatest! As usual Economy Departments sell them for less! All newest styles, including tailored, belted and plain models—in all sizes.

Luxurious Fur Trimmed



Come to the Economy Departments Saturday for your new Coat! Here are Coats of rare distinction in styling, in workmanship, in lavish use of fur trippings. Velours, broadcloths and plushes in all popular colors. Sizes 16



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gawitts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Galbreath of Hudson were guests at the Walter Ensbirger home.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Strunk spent several days at Marshall vis-Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Thursday had as their guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fleicher and family, of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin.

Miss Gladys Lanning spent the week end at Benton Harbor

with her parents.

Ar. and Mrs. William Strunk spent Sunday evening the guests of their daughter Belle at Kala-

Mrs. Sam Wilson and family, of Dowagiac. Claude Alshire and friend of Niles were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hecka-

Will the new state road go through Dayton? That is the question nowadays.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Compass and son, of Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bowker and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Du-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porlick and family of Chicago spent the week end at their home here.

Some of the teachers from this vicinity are going to take up ex-tention work at Kalamazoo this

Mrs. Ida Wilson returned to ber home Sunday after working for Mrs. Lauver the last six weeks. Jim Paul and family and Mrs. Lydia Pempsey, of Buchanan, were

allers at the Fred Salisbury home Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lange and son, of Michigan City, spent Saturday afternoon at the Louis Du-

Mary, Howard and Richard Don-ely spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duger, Mrs. Alice Kaiser visited relatives and friends at Benton Har-

Don't forget the date of the Bazaar Friday evening, October 26.
Supper will be served from 5:50

A jolly group of school boys and rirls were royally entertained at he home of Mrs. C. L. Budde at a veenie and marshmallow roast. Miss Helen Eudde Just returned from Paris the fore part of the

Jobil Batten is improving his home with a new shingle siding. His uncle is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gorgue and

daughter, Wanda, of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moyer and family of Laporte were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sheldon and family. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin and daughter called on Mr. and

Mrs. George Dowland Thursday.
Mrs. Joe Heckathorn and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Dickey. Harold Salisbury is visiting his

arents for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk attended the Calhoun county fair while visiting at Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Lee B, Seymour

and family, of Laporte, spent Sun-day at the home of her parents. John Donley returned from Mayo's after a week's treatment

there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Dick,
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kearfott, Mrs. Gladys Burton, of Chicago were gnests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Maurice Gogle.
Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. an dMrs. Maynard Marhome of Mr. and Mrs. George

Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn at tended the funeral of Miss Violet Jay at Niles Wednesday after-

News of Dayton Schools The Dayton school received some playthings this week—on volley ball, 1 basket ball, and 1 foot ball, also 2 new books.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy for the month of Sep-tember were Donald Burns, Lyle Barber, Lee, Mary and Richard lonely, Mabel Gowland, Ghelma, Albert and Russel Heckathorn Josephine Kendall, Mary and Mar garet Richter, Mary, Marjorie and Margaret Hamilton, Ed Spasek, Naomi Van Lew, Philip and Billy Rotzine.

Last Saturday night the pupils of the Dayton school called in a body at the Budde home to surprise Miss Helen Budde on her return from Paris, France, where she has een studying for a few months. The children sang "America," and a weenle and marshmallow roast followed. The older pupils were uite interested in Helen's account of travelling from Paris to London in an aeroplane across the English Channel. After a pleasant even-ing the children sang a parody on "Good Night, Ladies," and all left for home and a night of hot dog

WAGNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson ind Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrsfi Roy Anderson and son Bobbie of Buchnan spent Sunday at the home of

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Colored Border

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ed Batts, 72x90

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Wonderfully Attractive in Model and Unusually Low Priced Are These Beautiful Fall Dresses of Crepe, Velvet Satins, Georgette

and combinations

of these fabrics

Sweater Coats Men's All Wool Jersey Pt. wool Jer \$2.98 sey Knit Coat \$2.98 Cotton knit Ribbed Coat in two colors, each \$1.69 and \$1.98

Bovs' Sweaters Heavy maroon color, slip-over styles 32 to

each Q2.30 Plaid wool heavy lum-berjacks, sizes 8 to 18 years, each

\$1.98, \$2.98,

Corduroy Pants Men's heavy brown Corduroy Pants 67.98 Best grade Blue Corduroy for men

Boys' Shoes Heavy black Elk School Shoes with composition sole, sizes

Ladies' Shoes

Patent strap, arch support combina- \$4.98 tion last ____\$ Patent Oxford, Arch support comb- \$4.98 ination last_

Girls' Shoes Patent Oxford \$2.69

11 to 2 Patent one-strap 81/2 to 11 \$2.60 Gunmetal Blucher Oxford\$3.98, \$4.98 Brown Outing Bal.

Men's Shoes

5½ to 8___ Same, sizes

furnish the program. Last Friday evening was election of officers at Wagner Grange and the following were elected: Master—Clyde Gunyon. Overseer—William Whittaker... Stewart—Francis Wright.

Assistant Stewart—Ralph Hess. Lady Assistant Stewart—Nina

Chaplin—Mrs. J. G. Boyle. Lecturer—Mrs. Bert Mitchell. Secretary—Mrs. William Whit-Treasurer-J. G. Boyle. Gatekeeper-Perry Morley. Ceres—Helen Norman. Pomona—Mrs. Clyde Gu

Flora—Anita Boyle. Pianist—Virginia Hess.



BE POLITE TO QUAFI A HUMAN TIME CLOCK NITROGEN REPLACING GOLD

An exhibition in London introduces "Eric, the Robot," a man-shaped wooden and metallic machine that rises to its feet, stretches out an arm to command silence and makes a speech.

The shiny, metallic man-machine its slanting yellow eyes lighted by electricity, frightens spectators. Some workers will dread the possibilities of competition by machine men. But there is no danger. When modern clothes making machinery was first used England built forts to protect the machinery from enraged workers, con-vinced that it would starve them.

Those machines employed more men than ever at better wages. Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, of creases prosperity, especially that:
ThreeOaks, were Sunday callers at of workers by increasing man valthe George Marsh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas decreases prosperity, especially that:

With an ox teams and the Thomas decreases prosperity. Every efficient new machine in

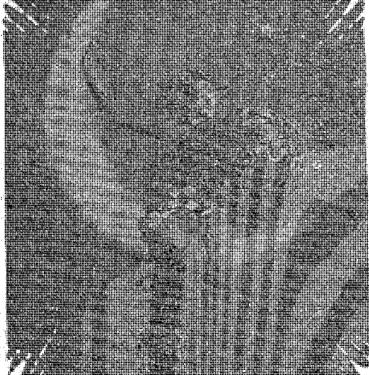
ThreeOaks, were Sunday callers at of workers, by increasing man value the George Marsh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsh expect to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday, Oct. 14, with a family reunion.

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Mr. Quaft, French Arab who beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor beat all runners of the world in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-hor

The Spirit Of Hallowe'en!



All the mystery of Hallowe'en Miss Aubrey Ferris are here. To and brother Clarence Mikelson, of the dark of night, the moon, the be sure, the witch and broom are Gallen, and a friend from Buchgrotesque pumpkin and; of course, missing, but why a witch when anan, autoed to Chicago last Sunthe beautiful girl in the person of heauty will serve?

Quafit is a citizen of the French hours in church, 363 hours Republic, and although many (meals 18 hours on pleasure, etc. sporting Americans that see him run will not know it, his ancestors of ancient Arabia are ancestors to whom our civilization and its science owe a great deal.

our ancestors in Ireland were running over hills and bogs not much
dressed, their great king putting
aside his cloak of raw hide in the
presence of a French visitor; reto the might be sent over the
same wire at the same time, was
more important to the world than
dressed, their great king putting
the lives of ten thousand other
men.

Three Oaks spent Sunday afternoon in the Sprague Bowker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheeley, of
Chicago, and Miss Ida James, of
Callen and Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Bowker moroted to Marskall and
presence of a French visitor; revealing a distance of the control of the con presence of a French visitor, re-vealing a king with nothing on

That's interesting, but keeping

track of time, hours and minutes, is not as important as putting something into the hours and min-Those old Arabs were learned in utes. For instance, the minscience, mathematics, and many ute in which Thomas A. Edison lines when our ancestors in .ing- aecided that two messages, as well

Gold has been the unit of value

Every square mile of air above he earth's surface carries twenty million tons of nitrogen, enough to last the world twelve years. Any way of getting that nitro-gen out of the air cheaply would be marvelously important, to farm-

ers, especially. Judge Jarecki, of Chicago, says

loesn't want any more "pineapple "Pineapple," you know, is Chicago's playful cuphemism for an explosive bomb.

If pineapples only were used in the Chicago campaign, it wouldn't be so bad. But automatics, maadded to the "pineapples" makes the way of the voter hard, unless

he votes with the gang. OLIVE BRANCH

Mr. Warren, of Battle Creek, and Mike Bowker were business callers in Three Oaks Monday. Mrs. Don Straub visited Mrs. Firman Nye one afternoon last week. Mike Bowker and family were

Buchanan shoppers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bowker and daughter Katherine spent Sunday evening in the Mike Bowker home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey

lay. We never saw such a wonderful display of dahlias as we find as we ride over this vicinity. Such gorgeous colors and so many var-

Mike Bowker and family spent the day Sunday in the Kenneth Bowker home in South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sprague and daughter Marjorie motored to North Liberty last Sunday and

spent the day with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwandt of Three Oaks spent Sunday after-

Restored Hearing Acute

A. T. Bibberstaff of Willows. Calif., who had been deaf for years, recently awoke in a world of strange noises to realize his hearing had been restored overnight. Bibberstaff said when he realized in the trees and the fowls in the barnyard sounded almost holster-

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News Around Galien The Happenings of the Past Week Among Our Neighbors to the West

Mrs. R. V. Slocum, Correspondent

GALIEN INSTALLS **NEW FIRE SIREN** ON VILLAGE HALL

SPECIAL OFFICERS ARE NAMED TO SERVE ON HALLOWE'EN.

Arrangements for the installation of a new electric siren on the town hall was the principal busi-ness of the Gallen Village Council which held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening. The si-ren will be controlled from the telephone central office.

Gallen now has a well equipped department, the fire lighting department consisting of a Chevrolet truck equipped with three chemical tanks.

Arrangements were also made for the repair of sidewalks, which has been contracted by Fred Whitte, the expense to be assessed against the properties.

John Hamilton and Ellis Goodenough were appointed special dep-uties for Hallowe'en night.

Galien Starts Preparations for Hallowe'en Fete

Preparations for Galien's annual Hallowe'en fete got under way thin week with meetings of the commit-tee in charge, under the direction of chairman Charles Hohman, assisted by vice chairman C. A. Pennell and Mrs. Richard Wentland secretary-treasurer.

on the evening of Oct. 30 or Oct. this year.

31, but the entertainment will be along the customary lines, plus some brand new thrills which the committee are concocting.

Booths for the sale of cider, popcorn, pumpkin ple and for fortune telling will line the main street, and there will be a costume parade ending in a grand costume ball in Harfert's Hall.

Further committee appointments and arrangements will be announced later.

Juvenile Artists Raise \$48 for Galien Library

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for the Galien Library by means of a benefit entertainment given at the town hall by the Seager children, Edna, Chester and Mildred, aged 6, S and 10, talented juvenile performers, who gave an excellent program of singing, dancing and recitations. The dancing included Japanese, Spanish, Dutch, negro, sailor and clown steps. The Seager children have been appearing before the Galien audiences for the past two years, but their performance this week showed great advancement. They have been advancement. They have been trained by Mrs. Victor Prince. The program was presided over Mrs. Burdick, librarian, and the uvenile entertainers were intorduced by C. A. Clark. On the second evening a large audience

by the gift of 25 valuable enew books by D. J. Hughes, of Dowag-

attended, including 76 school chil-

Galien High School has arrang-It has not been definitely decided with the University of Michied yet whether the fete will be held gan for five health lectures for

GALIEN BEET **GROWERS BEGIN** HARVEST MONDAY

CROP LIGHT; NO BONUS IN SIGHT UNLESS MARKET RISES

Galien farmers started pulling beets Mondoy, a week ahead of the date first anticipated, and the first delivery of the season was brought into the Avery dump Wednesday morning by Fred Brown.

The Avery dump opened yester-day morning: the Glendora and Snow (Beebe) dumps opened this morning. The Union Center dump will open Friday; the Barnet dump on the Warren farm, and the Lydick, Ind., dumps open Monday. The Union Springs and Eau Claire dumps will open as soon as suffic-

ient beets are ready for delivery.

The beets of the Galien district are well ripered this year, but are small, due to blight, so that a small tonnage is anticipated, according to field superintendent Warren Hagley.

The best growers are to receive \$\tilde{T} per ton, flat guarantee, with a prospect of getting the price of 45 per cent of the sugar in a ton of beets in case it should exceed \$7. With the present New York price of \$5.25-\$5.50, 45 per cent of the sugar in a ton of beets would be worth only about \$6, so that wholesale prices on the refined product must rise almost a dollar before the farmers will receive any bon-

Galien Women Organize G. O. P. Club Yesterday

A Republican Woman's Club was organized Wednesday after-noon at the home of Mr. C. C. Glover, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. Glover; Vice President. Miss Ola Green; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. John Höhnville, 1st Director, Mrs. Clyde Swank; 2nd Director, Mrs. R. V. Sloeum; 3rd Director, Frs. Floyd Lintner; 4th Director, Mrs. Edwin Shearer, A Republican Rally will be held in the near future,

Minister Begins On Galien-Dayton-New Troy Circuit

Rev. C. M. Conklin, recently ap-pointed to the Gallen-Dayton-New Troy dirouit by the Methodist State Conference, made his first round Sunday, preaching for the first time Sunday night in the Ga-

lien church. He comes from Ellsworth, Mich. with his wife and three children, Paul, Ruth and Wayne, all entered at students in the Galien High School. Auother daughter, Frances, is a student in the Chicago Evangelistic Institute.

He will preach regularly on the following Sunday schedule: New Troy, 11 a. m.; Dayton, 3:00 p. m.; Gallen, 7 p. m.

GALIEN HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Monday morning our High Tuesday, Feb. 5, S:30 a. m., Dr. School enrollment was increased H. E. Fowler, of Benton Harbor, bon-the and Wayne Conkiln. They are the The public is invited to cember and January are taken as a Conklin. Paul and Ruth are in the students.

a basis for computing the bonus. The 11th grade. Wayne is in the Last year our health lectures Friday.

This is the dreaded sixth week the week we open our storehouse of knowledge and put it on paper for our teachers to judge our in

Our new foot ball field will be ready this week.

Athletic tickets are now on sale and unless you have yours you are not boosting the team. The biology class has added a spotted adder to their collection

of snakes The English 10 class are study-

ng short stories.
The Commerce Commercial Geography class has a collection of maps that are worth anyone's time and trou-

Parent-Teachers Ass'n meet on Tuesday night at High School. N. D. Henderson, of U. of M., has been secured to speak Wednesday, March 13th,

The Superintendent's Club meet with Mr. Dorr on Wednesday, Oct. 10. They enjoyed a bountiful

chicken dinner at the Slocum Hotel. After dinner they came back to town, and held their business meeting.
Tuesday, Oct. 23, S:30 A. M.,
Dr. E. J. Witt, of St. Joseph, will
speak on "The Heart."

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Wednesday, November 14, 2:45

Dimior Wolford is wearing a shanty over one eye. This is the result of a finger going wild.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, S:30 a. m.,
Dr. E. N. Tomkin, of Niles, will speak on "The Eye."

The St. Joseph team will officially open it Friday.

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Dr. E. N. Tomkin, of Niles, will

speak on "The Eye."
Thesday, Dec. 11, Dr. N. C.
Ellett, of Benton Harbor, will
speak on "Mental Hygiene."

us. The average price for the and Wayne Conklin. They are the The public is invited to come months of October, November, De-children of our new minister, Rev. and enjoy these lectures, as well as their party last week, are making

GLENDORA

and Hills Corners. Happenings of the Past Week

Glendora

Mrs. Emma Bishop of Buchanan is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Weaver and

Mrs. Del Blackmun was a guest Monday at the home of Louis Dun-

ham of St. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shepardson

in California.

Mrs. C. M. Wright is spending the week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Smith of

Miss Bernice Scott and her mother visited friends in Niles Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blackmur

Galien teachers will attend State and children spent Sunday as the Institute at Grand Rapids this guests at the home of the former's year.

they are going to be Yanks and win five more straight.

The Juniors received their rings this week. Now they are the envy

the Primary room under the direction of Helen Holman. The songs and recitations were enjoyed im-

mensely.
The Juniors, having postponed arrangements for a party next

No Services For L. D. S. Church In Absence of Pastor

Elder J. W. McKnight of the L D. S. church of Galien will leave Saturday to attend a series of reigious meetings at Bass Lake,

Ind. The meetings are scheduled for two weeks and may last long-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shepartson for two weeks and may last long-and daughter, Mrs. Verna Mehi for two weeks and may last long-left yesterday for their new home er. Sunday school services only will be held at the church during

Hills Corners Economic Club Holds Meeting

The Hills Corners Economic club held its first meeting for the year this week, with the following heads selected: Mrs. J. G. Boyle, were very helpful and beneficial. chairman; Mrs. Guy Shepardson, secretary-treasurer; Miss Knita Boyle and Miss Marian Boyle as of Galien Warriors. The boys say project committee Sixton bers were present.

Galien May Lack Delinquent Tax Roll This Year

Galien village taxes will be practically all paid in by Monday, October 15, which is the final date according to Ward James, village treasurer. The time allowed for ayment was extended a week by the council at their regular October meeting Monday evening. This brings it to the time limit allowed

East Weisaw

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzger and family, of Buchanan, spent the week end at their farm, where they gave a party Saturday evening for their daughter, Geneva, in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henspeter vent to St. Joseph Saturday to atend the funeral of their cousin, Mr. George Hinkel.

Kenneth Metzger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Metzger, who has been suffering from blood poisoning in his foot the past few

Clarence Rumbaugh had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse Saturday from lock jaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henspeter and family spent Sunday after-noon in New Troy at the Amos Carpenter nome.

Quite a number of friends and neighbors of Mrs. Geo. Seyfred gathered at her home Sunday with a pot luck dinner to remind her that she had reached another milestone in life. She was also presented with a number of nice

presents. Quite a number from this vicinity attended the play entitled "like Womanless Wedding," given at the Town Hall Friday evening and said they thought it was very they

Handy for Dresser Drawers

Small pockets made of scraps of cretonne or other strong material and thumb'tacked on the inside of he bureau drawers make very by the county. Treasurer James convenient receptacles for odds and states that the amount left delinquent will be very small.

THE MICROPHONE

News of Buchanan Schools News of Student Life Gathered and Written by Upper Classmen of Buchanan High School

BUCHANAN GRID WARRIORS WALK ON OTSEGO 24-0

HISITORS SCORE ONCE AGAINST RESERVES IN LAST PERIOD

Buchanan defeated Otsego 24-6 fast Saturday on the home field, rvenging the 6-0 defeat Otsego slipped over on them last year. The "Fightin' Outfie" had the ball The Fightin Outle had the pair passes, one good for seventeen in hosfile territory most of the passes, one good for seventeen first quarter but was insuccessful yards: Otsego tried ten, two being first quarter, but was unsuccessful in its attempt at making goals.

two yards more, putting the ball on Otsego's three yard line. Ot-sego tried to hold and almost did for Pierce made only one yard the first try; the second shot the ball was fumbled but recovered, and Pierce again plunged and made the first touchdown. The kick was wild, leaving the score 6-0.

Otsego received and the ball changed teams twice again before the "Outfit" scented the goal again. Wilcox covered eight yards from his own thirty-nine yard line; Captain Savanoli followed up with twenty-four vards more around left, and, putting the ball on Ot-sego's 29 yard line where they took time out. Time in again, Cooper gained five yards, Wilcox eleven, Pierce eight, and Savoldi five more for the second touch-down. The score remained 12-0, the pass going wild. The half was soon called.

Otsego received the ball starting the second half. After a couple of exchanges the "Fightin" Outfit" redeived the ball on Otsego's thirty-five yard line. Savoldi made five, Wilcox two, Clem one, and Pierce eight, for first down, Pierce then made a pretty run, slipping through the opposition for twenty one yards and the third touchdown.

The score was 18-0, the kick going wild. The third quarter ended as Roe received a punt from Otsego on his forty-five yard line. The fourth quarter Cooper, Pierce and Wilcox carried the ball to twelve yard line from which Clem gained four, and Cooper went around left end for the fourth and last touchdown for Buchanan. The goal failing, the score stood 24-0. Otsego received the ball, made one down, and then Adams punted to

The lineup was: Bristol R. G. L. Newton Dempsey C. Montague Dunbar L.G. Venema Fette L. T. Gilmore Fette L. T. Gilmore Roe L. E. B. Newton Savoldi (C) Q, B Walters Cooper R. H. LaDuke (C.) Walters L.H. Thorp F.B. Hoke

Otsego _____ 0 0 0 6— 6 Buchanan made 288 yards to their opponent's 89. She also made eleven first downs to Otsego's three. Buchanan attempted

Buchanan _____0 12 6 6—24

good for eleven yards. The substitutes were: Buchanan, they had felt out their opposition and formed some ideas. Starting a badly twisted knee, but it is and formed some ideas. Starting on Otsego's 37 yard line Cooper hoped he will be assessed knocked off twelve yards around left end. Wilcox took the pigskin around the same end for twenty around the same end for twenty around the same end for twenty wards more, putting the ball Richardson for Hoke, Baucroft for Richardson for Hoke, Hoke for Adams. Adams for Hoke, Hoke for Walters.

Coach for Otsego, Lemoin. Officials: Referee, Walker, W. S. T. C., umpire, Wegner, W. S. T. C., headlinesman, Rinker, Buchanan High School; head timekeeper, Bragg, Adrian college.

Local Ministers Give Series of Talks to Assembly

SERIES OF TALKS TO BE GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL

At every Friday morning Assembly for a number of weeks a talk is to be given by the various Buchanan ministers on the subject "Following a Great Leader," Reverend H. Liddicoat has already spoken on this subject. This week

Friday Assembly

The "star" of the Friday mornng Assembly program was Mr. Forsyth, of The Royal Magician, from the list, secreted in the Prinvho gave his entertainment in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon. Following the talk given by Mr. Forsythe a small idea of the result of the following day's game was given by the aid of a few students, with mob scenes by

gram a mysterious crystal gazer told of the following day's outcome—the most marvelous part of which was that the score was to be Buchanan 99, Olsego 0.

Best Students Listed on First Roll of Honor

The first Honor Roll of the year was given last Friday. Those having nothing less than a B in all

Freshmen Charlotte Arnold, BBBBB. Jane Easton, AAAAAAB. Jane Habacht AAAAAA. Theresa White, AAABBB. Paddy McHenry, ABBB. Sophomores
Sheldon Ryan, AAAABBB.
Helen Schmalzreid, AABB.
Roger Thompson, AABBB.
Lazell Weaver, ABBBB.

Juniors Helen Kean, BBBBB. James Ellis, ABBB. Harold Knight, AABB.

Elizabeth Montgomery, AAABB. Richard Zerbe, AAAAB. Seniors Donald Fette, AABBB, Hazel Johnston, ABBB, Lena Koenigshof, ABBB Thelma Whittaker, AABBB. Virginia Snowden, AABBB. Those having an average of

Freshmen Freshmen

Borothy Babcock, AABCC.

Katheyn Portz, AAABC.

Pauline VanEvery, AAAABC.

Jeanette Upham, AABCC. Juniors

Ester Bradley, ABBCB. Velma Eagley, AABBC. Mildred Morse, AABBC. Alene Wellbaum, ABBSC Wilma Wilcox, ABBC. Seniors
Ruby Boltb, ABBBC,
Mercedes Capen, AABBC,

Will Bowers, AABBC.
Delight Deming, AABC.
Bernadena DeWitt, AABC.
Robert Koenigshof, AABBC. Clarissa Patterson, AABBC. Marion VanEvery, AAABBC. This is a very small per cent of hoped that many new names will be added to the list next month, and that some will be taken away cipal's office, which holds the un-

Zelda Schumaker,

worth marks

had (he said) witnessed all over Johnston, society editor; Ruby

At the recent meeting of the pied the tub.
staff the always present topic, "financation" was the topic. It is an old Ford and placed one of the nancation" was the topic. thought that with an artist from members of their class in it. Sevthought that with an artist from members of their class, who has the ability to eral Freshmen boys walked be- 8 Students Are do good work, and by cutting hind, carrying a large black sign down the space of various minor which had "watch us grow" on it. organizations, the price of produc-

tion will be greatly lessened. Although no company has been selected as yet to do the work, various offers have been made so that in the near future everything will be in readiness for the annua

Music Dept. Picks "Peggy and Pirate" As Annual Operetta

Work has started in earnest on the High School Operetta, announces Miss Olson, head of the Music Department.

The operatia to be given this year is 'Peggy and the Pirate." In the semi-final try-outs which have been held the following girls have been selected: Charlotte Ar-nold, Margaret Koons, Dorothea Eisele, Velma Eagley, Hazel John-

rendering the operetta to the pub-

The Glee Club have coupled in enrollment, which shows that the High School pupils are intensely interested in their music department.

SCHOOL BOOSTERS

Almost every organization of the school was represented in the Boosters Day parade, which was scheduled to start from the High School at 1:15. Shortly after 1:15 the students in High School and it all was in readiness and the parade started.

The bicycle patrol, which consisted of a number of decorated bicycles, led. They were followed by the Clark band. After these narched the Boy Scouts, the High School colors, Students' Council, Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen, Ag Club, French Club, Commercial Club, Valmarian Literary Society,

A hay rack with pictures of all

about it represented the Ag. Club. The Junior High obtained Ed Bird's old horse drawn bus. They hitched two horses to this and packed it with members of the Junior High. Two more Junior High members followed on horse-

Representatives of the music department equipped themselves with partment equipped themselves with various musical instruments and paraded on foot.

Resides these there were several Besides these there were several other decorated vehicles of various description.

Pupils Examined For Physical and Dental Troubles

During September all grade pupils were weighed and measured by Mrs. Lamb, our school nurse. ston, Delight Deming, Mildred Morse, Ruth French, Marceille A card is sent home each month Sult, Marie Hess, Edith Eddy, and Hilma Rastaetter. It is quite probable that the before mentioned will all retain parts after the final will all retain parts after the final his height and the correct weight for the part in which the hore. try-outs in which the boys, will his height and age. A child in try-outs in which the boys, will also participate, as they have not yet been selected.

Each character will have an understudy so that all readjustments and delays will be avoided and weight are told how they can be seven pounds second team, 18-2, in the preliminary game last Satsachular scholar. Correct weight is one indian on the Buchanan Athletic Field. The Galien team is composed entirely of veterans from weight are told how they can be the team of last year, which the Each character will have an inderstudy so that all readjustments ination. Children who are underand delays will be avoided and weight are told how they can bewill ensure complete success in habits.

Dr. Davis, a dentist from the State Department of Health, ex-amined the teeth of all children up to the 7th grade. Cards were sent home informing parents of defective teeth, so that they may consult their own dentist. Each room has an honor roll with the names on it of all pupils whose teenth are in perfect condition. As soon as any child's dental work is completed his name is added to the list. So far Miss Abell's 6th grade stands highest with 19 on the honor roll from an enrollment of 34 pupils.

Senior English Leads School In Regular Banking

Try and beat the Senior English class! For three consecutive weeks now, there has been 100 per-Club, Valmarian Literary socious, declared the Club, Microphone, Junior weeks now, there has been 100 per High and Grades followed in the cent banking in this class. The Control of the C

the country, were given in such a Boltz, chronicler; Thelma Whitta-Adams manner that the very building shock with laughter.

Newton ontague gram a mysterious crystal gazer back of the pro-ontague gr leave the school. In this way they make the habit last when they

will always have an account. Enrolled in H. S.

Debating Squad A group of eight people includ-ing three seniors and five juniors have reported for the debate squad.

Material is being gathered from every available source open to the students. The main issue in debate work

The question as before announced is, Resolved: That Federal Subsidy for the Development

of the American Merchant Marine would be a wise national policy. The debate coach this year is Eugene E. Hubbard, also instructor of the Science Department.

Galien Heavies Take Measure of Buchanan Seconds

Seconds vs. Gallen The Gallen team defeated the Buchanan one hundred and thirty-Second team took 7-6. Most of Buchanan's last year's Seconds are now firsts. Galien has an exceptionally large team for a place of its size, the average weight being one hundred and sixty-five pounds.

Buchanan made her two points on Gallen's safety in the first quarter, and Gallen made her first touchdown in the second quarter, when Warmke ran sixteen yards around left end. In the fourth quarter, Gallen's weight told and she smashed through, putting Howard over for the second touchdown. Warmke intercepted a pass down. Warmke intercepted a pass towards the last of the fourth quarter and ran fifty-five, yards for the last touchdown. The dash around right end by Thorson for point was successful, making the score 19-2 in Galien's favor.

The line-up was: Buchanan's one foot line. Buchanan's line of the shading in the same followed in the above order. Otsego entered a Seniors believe that since they are backlone of the buchanan of the buchanan and therefore the line for the shading in the same followed in the shading in the states. The shading in the less thou same for the backing in the states of the shading in the less one in the states. The shading in the same followed in the shading in the states. The shading in the line for the following in the line for the follow

coach, Laycock, should be congratulated on the team and material that he has developed during the first two years of football at Gal-

Buchanan made eight first downs

SOCIAL NOTES1

Sixteen school girls were delight fully entertained at a weenie roast followed by bunco at the home of Marjory Hickey on Wednesday

Junior girls are planning a hike and weenie roast to Lake Placid Thursday afternoon and evening of this week. The group will be sponsored by Miss Skeels and Miss

A group of young people from the high school celebrated the ev-ening of the Saturday game with Otsego by a weenig roast held at Clear Lake Saturday evening.

Grade News

Kindergarten
The Kindergatern is enjoying Journey to Healthland", and ar earning how to be healthy chil-

First Grade

The following people are on our Dental Honor Roll: Virginia Arnoid, Duane Beadle, Richard Delly, Brewer, Eva Kovitch, Marion Mil-Robert Donley, Phyllis Dull, Wando Forgue, Freda Haffner, Lester Hanover, Richard Hayden, Kathryn Hess, Dorothy Irwin, Margaret Milter, Goldie Reitz and Donna Smith.

Grade by having all A's and B's on their monthly report card. They are Virginia Blake, Margaret Event Wirginia Blake, Margaret Wirginia Blake, Margaret Montgomery, Bill Mc-Henry, Robert Neal, Minn Eva Stern, Victor Vigansky, Charles Wesner and Rose Zachman.

The silkworms have all spun their cocoons and each child has

Smith. Wanda Forgue went to the Blue Bird group this week. Miss Olsen is teaching us a nev song called "Polly's Bonnet."

Our room has a new sportball. Our new work and play books have come. We are anxious for each one to bring the money, so ve will all be able to use them. The following are doing much better work in reading: Philip Birong, Frankie Bennek, Daniel

Second Grade Donnie Hard, who has been ill for the past week, is back in

akin, Mable Wilson.

grade. In an oral spelling test over last week's work Russell Nye spelled down.

The boys and girls in Mrs. French's room enjoyed Thursday's recess period when Miss Allington son for took charge of the games. They anan schools checking the working the are the proud possesors of a large being done by the pupils, teachers, rubber ball which is equal to a and the First National Bank, a foot ball in their estimation. They work which has been so ably carguilled will be able to make good use of ried on for the benefit of all those the control of the contro Buchanan

Gallen | will be able to make good use of free of the benefit of all those

Dreitzler ___ R.E. __ Howard it, especially on days when they who avail themselves of the oppor
Hartline ___ R. T. ___ Norris are forced to have recess inside.

timekeeper, Ormiston, Principal Roll in Mrs. French's room; there-Buchanan High School; head lines- fore, teeth and their care has been man, Marrs, Buchanan. Galien our topic for hygiene. The dental our topic for hygiene. The dental inspection showed need of care and many of the parents are having this work taken care of. The boys and girls are going to do their part by keeping their teeth clean and eating the right kind of

The Dental Honor Roll was put up this week in Mrs. Fischnar's, room. There are twelve names on it and we hope to add more names

very soon. Our boys and girls elected captains for our spelling match teams and ebose names for their sides. Billy Strayer is captain of the

"Silver Stars", and Billy Snyder, of the "Gold Stars". Friday's match was a tie. We are drawing Autumn leaves nd memorizing "Come Little and memorizing

Leaves," this week. Third Grade

We are reading the story of Coumbus this week We are drawing different kinds of fruits arranged in groups.

All boys and girls are working hard to receive a good citizenship

In hygiene we are studying hab-We are learning a new autumn

song.

Fourth Grade Seven girls and four boys have earned a place on the September Honor Roll of Mrs. Fuller's fourth Grade by having all A's and B's

their cocoons and each child has been given one to care for during the winter. In the spring we hope to have another crop of worms. The children have made an attractive October border for above the board. It is a funny little man

standing over a pumpkin and is very suggestive of Hallowe'en. On Thursday Miss Clayton's room began the study of Government in their Geography work. In order to realize how our officers are elected, the children held a very real election day. Each child mad his own ballot. They then chose two candidates for each of-fice. Each child was allowed to school.

Virginia Rohen is absent on account of illness.

The girts are still in the lead in spelling in Mrs. Wilcox's second death. Warren Borst; Treasurer, Max Beadle, Secretary, Sam Mc-Cormick.

THIS AND THAT
Miss Lulu M. Greener, representing the Thrift Corporation of 154 Marion Street, Oak Grove, Chi-cago, spent Monday in the Buchanan schools checking the work

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ROB ROX

How much President Coolidge thought of Roy loy, his pet white collic, was emphasized in the cir-punstances surrounding the cog's eath. Upon discovering that the og's illness was out of the ordinty, the president had the animal removed to Walter Reed Hospital, with its extensive facilities. When ne dog died, the President plain-

*Rob Roy had been the President's companion for five years. A native of Wisconsin, his name was Oshkosh when he was given to the President. Mrs. Coolidge renamed him. The President early showed his preference for Rot Roy, although the White House abounds with pets of every description, some of them temporary and some of them permanent acquisitions. Rob Roy invariably went on trips with the Coolidges, lie frequented the executive offices, the YPresident never walked in the White House grounds without him. It is even said that the dog was permitted in the White House din-

In the years he has been in of fice President Coolidge has had many acquaintances but almost no ntimates. His liking for Rob Roy he once explained by saying that the dog never fled to him, had never broken a confidence and White House callers could comidge administrations. It was 'Lad-ole Boy,' since immortalized in gronze, who was the favorite of the Hardings. What other animal friend of man, except the horse, could so easily adapt himself to Vnite House or a humble cottage?

THE POOR BOY'S CHANCES Eyen Mr. Hoover sometimes of collective buying and selling hakes Americanese statements But there are other considerations hakes Americanese statements chakes Americanese statements that are hardly justified by the tacts. In the generally admirable paragraph quoted by the Red Cross thagazine and suppressed by the Yew York school authorities, he said, while laudibly expressing his super-valued to the opportunities of selfing organizations, i however, this country: "In no other land powerful or thorough in its outlet are the outlet inheritance or useful stitute for the human equation. The hope of the small merchant is riends look forward with unbound- The hope of the small merchant is

of course, better than for boys of the same calibre in other countries, stores, and to buy wisely and to the chain have George, a poor Welsh boy, store development has not yet educated through the strennous reached its peak or its possibilities sacrifices of a blacksmith uncle, sacrifices of a blacksmith uncle, but even when that time comes rise without inheritance or infuential friends to be successively chancellor of the exchequer and premier or general manager of the Sentish empire. It has seen the Scotish stable boy, Ramsay Mac-Lonald, advanced to the same eminency. France has witnessed

the nine premierships of Aristide Briand, who by sheer force of character rose from being "bonnter" in his father's rough tavern at a French provincial village. Italy's Mussolini came out of a poor and bare little home in a bill namiet and made his way to be

the modern Caesar without influential aid and with many lets and hindrances. So one might go on, In the light of contemporary his-ory it has become a difficult matter to evaluate correctly the relative chances offered to youth in enrious parts of the world, but it is safe to bromidize thus. That in few countries today can a really good man be kept down.

THE SMALL MERCHANT

Despite the trend toward chain stores, the Federal Commerce Department still sees favorable pros-pects for the small or independent merchant. According to Dr. Julins Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce such merchants have as much optore, if not more, "because of the steady advance in our living stan-dards and buving power." The in-lependent merchant, he emphasized, is not only performing an important social service but is indispensable.
The small morchant, Dr. Kleir

rointed out, has greater freedom of action than the chain store unit "He is not restricted," he explained, "by rigidly enforced and unvarying systems: he is at liberty to adjust his methods and his was perhaps typical of the friend-ship between the two that to the President the dog was Robert Hogs have thus played a major the has a broad leeway for the gole in both the Harding and Cool-qualities of flexibility and adaptaqualities of flexibility and adaptability in the conduct of his busi-ness." The capacity for rendering "a pleasing individual service" he

described as the chief asset of the small merchant, while his chief difficulties lay in the competition of large and financially powerful or genizetions. These are cheering words, even

admitting the economic advantages ed hope."

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While the Interstate Commerce steel freight car. With longer freight trains and higher speed, the wooden cars became a menace They will not stand the strain of modern operation and their preakdowns have caused many disas-trous wrecks. The steel freight cars became an economic neces-

portation were to be continued. Builders of steel freight cars will be facing heavy business as ly isn't hot any longer, railways make ready for the change. More than 300,000 new steel cars will be needed to replace for the meek a little. the wooden cars and bring equip-ment up to a point that meets present day needs. It will be an important bit of business for the

lowed long. Very few wooden cars ing powers, can look long and have been built in recent years carrestly at a garment hanging up in a fashionable shop window and old, and, as they are retired from not be able to decide whether it's service they will be replaced with

Commission had a part in pushing time an editor has gotten his jubthe steel passenger conches into use on the railways, the railways automobile accidents into print lave voluntarily gone over to the likely as not it's increased, especfally if he writes the editorial on Sunday.

> Clarence Durrow says that if he had his life to live over again he'd shoot himself, and our pastor sava ne wonders if it's too late. What a burnt child ready does

> is to try it again after a while un-

der the impression that it probabhave inherited the earth and the

Our memory goes back to the

fullness thereof, is the fax bill

Another reason way we don't tier" than usual. care especially about going down. The put is a mainstay in the in history is that the bistorian winter months, a good supply coupwould get it wrong anyway.

Eternal vigilance is the price of not being bumped into.

This is the rapid age and by the BUCHANAN FARM **BOYS NOW BUSY** SHUCKING NUTS

WALNUTS AND HICKORY per bushel. PLENTIFUL, NUTTIER THAN EVER.

This week is about that time of the year when the kid on the Buchanan farm gets an old hammer into action "shucking walnuts and bickory nuts, laying in the winter

yet to loosen the walnuts on the fore serving, whip raspberry flav-

usual quality, meatier and "nut-

of block serving to pass away much time, and serve as a complement to much conversation.
Gathering them and shucking them is primarily the boy's job, and often times, as an extra incucement, he is allowed the returns from all he can sell as spending money. A good market for the native nuts of the local woods has developed during the past years, hickory nuts bringing as much as \$6 per bushel last year, and walnuts from \$2 to \$3

There are also a few butternuts and chestnut trees along the St.

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Many fires can be avoided, but insurance must take care those not preventable

HERBERT ROE, Agent

Office at Buchanan State Bank

A Rich Man's Darling ora Poor Man's Slave?

saloon, Anna's exquisite. beauty seemed incredible. Yet how she loathed her surroundings! If

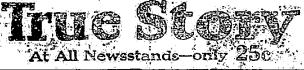
mined on the "adop-tion," there was only onewayout. That night she boarded a train for the city, where, friend-less and alone, she soon found herself ekeing out a miserable ex-Then Frank Weston

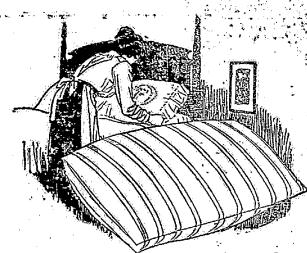
came into her life. November

COR a girl reared in her futher's Frank was poor, but loved herwanted to marry her. But at thought of thefuture, Anna's heart qualled. Life with Frank meant honorable marriage wain Frank meant nonorable marriage
—but it also meant more poverty,
figdship and struggle. Could she do
the Wete honest love-and her own
honor worth the sacrifice? Carl Mor-

> Contents for November When A Man Lets Go My One Missrep— and The Price I Paid The Home Breakers Rotten Riches

My Mysterious Guide Infatuated





Sweet and Dainty Through and Through

Let us wash your bed pillows.

feathers in their own tick, dry and fluff them in a gentle, warm breeze, and return your pillows sweet and dainty, all the way through.

and softer—the cosiest of cushions for sleepy heads.

pure soap and rainsoft water.

Phone for our driver today—we'll. send him at once and have your pillows back just as promptly."

NILES LAUNDRY

give her a chance for real happiness. When wealthy Carl Morton, struck ton, who offered her every luxury, would still welcome her. Would it when weathy can inductor, states by her beauty, offered to "adopt" her give her a lovely home, beautiful clothes—everything—it seemed her dreams had come true. But when Anna not after all be better to be a rich man's durling than a poor man's slave? realized that she was simply being "bought," shellsmed with revolt. Since Don't miss the rest of this profoundly moving story. It is entitled "Is There Any Escape,"

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Just Thinkin', God bless them, one

And in his dream, they seem to meet— They talk and laugh and smile,

indeed 'tis sweet, There is youth and love in face

and tone— Just thinkin of those

tunes" a-gone.

Oak Forest School

Hall.

and all.

The Old Timers' Corner

Old Timer Tells we used to scoop them out of the water with a small net and keep them for "balt" for the men when they went fishing. We used to show have a few on hand all the time in the "horse tank" in the barn yard. (We used to cool off the water melons in the horse tank, too. Remember how good and cold they would get and how sweet finey were? That's because they are pleked when they were RIPE and not picked green for shipment.) That old horse tank was good for many things. I have even taken a bath in it. Haven't turns on the glow

gaws that go with it, bitch up even "Old Fan" and "Jule" to the you? spring wagon, and we are off.

small boat at that. I have a de-cided recollection of one of those

rpearing trips down the river, for it was then that I learned to

swint. I was only a kid at the

as to disturb the unsuspecting fish. Well, any way, one of my brothers

well, any way, one of my brothers.

"Say, kid, can you swim?" I said I had never tried, but thought I could, all right. He said "All right, let's see you TRY." And he gave me a shove and over into the river I went. And I swam,

foo. It was a case of swim or frown, I guess. When I came back to the boat, he said that was

pretty good for a start, and shoved me in again. So in that way, I

sure remember the spearing trips down the old St. Joe.

In these later days when I go

home and ask about the "fishing" they still tell me it is "good." I sometimes take a fishing trip nome and sometimes up in northern Wisconsin, and when we have a Tean catch we ask the natives there abouts, what has become of the good fishing that they talk so much about and they invariably

say "Well. I don't know how that

fine." It just seems that we always strike a time when they were good "LAST WEEK" but nothing doing THIS WEEK, and so I come

to the conclusion that they are

"spoofing" me and let it go at that I guess the fact is that the fish

have been played for "suckers" too

often and they are getting wised, up to the fact, like we mortals. Lither that or else they are slower in reproducing their kind, same as we humans of a later day.

Our families instead of seven

and eight or more, now average one or less. Maybe the fish are

not so slow as we think, and teach their young to look out for the inglers' bait, so they are wise and grow to a good old age and laugh to themselves at we "poor fish"

Did you ever use the "set lines" in St. Joe river? Of course, what a foolish question. Well, it was the dream of my life to get some really big fish on my lines, and once I did. No, it wasn't a shark, but it was a Sturgeon. I didn't

but it was a Sturgeon. I didn't and him of course, he just made off with the line and all when I

get him headed too close to shore, but I SAW him and he was a pip-in, all right. We used to get them

on our spearing expeditions, now and then and used to use the "rubber ball" from their heads, for playing the good old National game of base ball. The meat from

the Sturgeon is very good and the news went all over the neighbor-

nood that there was one on hand and they would come around and get a "sample" to see if it was as good as they had caught, etc.

Good pickerel and bass and lake suckers were the main catch in those days, and we sure had plen-ty of them. Personally I don't

like t deat them, much, but I sure like the sport of catching them. Maybe that is all wrong, but it is

a fact, just the same.

that think we are wise.

Last week they were biting

Now it didn't much matter 6sh and fishing he usually remem. Their way and we are left with where we went, for we knew the bers with too strong a memory best places to find what we were and the story is somewhat exag- Just Thinkin' with all our hopes after. The lakes were full of the grated. Reminish me of a preacher that was prone to exaggeration. He had a friend sitting in the pulpit with him and he told him to pull his coat tall if he began to exaggerate the commendation of the lakes and hired a boat and the two much. So he was telling about they are CAUGHT. They are hungry at certain times and you have to understand that and many on the farms or in small that and plant of the lakes, they are not so keen to hunt for eats. So during the times and had them out and take home enough for an entire stock the state of the pounds or a ton. It was a great attain the most and lake home enough for an entire stock the state and always will be, as long attained for a state of the pounds or a ton. It was a great attained had and always will be, as long after the comment of the lakes, those and had them out and take home enough for an entire stock the farm and the prinches all arranged.

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A play and box scelal train Thursday night at the Oak Perlace the part of the pa after. The lakes were full of the gerated. Reminds me of a preach take home enough for an entire sport and always will be, as long neighborhood. I often think of the as men are men and fish are fish. I times we had in a flat bottomed some men can sit all day long in neighborhood. I often think of the times we had in a flat bottomed hoat ("scow", it was called,) put a "fack light" (or in other words, argasoline torch) in the front end of the river, and then two or three husky young farmer lads, standing and peering over the edge of the boat, could plainly see the sandy clean bottom of the river and see the big lazy fish thereon. Zing! The spear flies and the fish is snared and brought into the hoat. Now, to say that we spear flies are sounds like a "fish story" but it was literally true. Your say that depends erally true. You say that depends on, the size of the boat? Yes, that's true, too. But this was no

OLD TIMER, JUST THINKIN'

Down thru the Park, slants the lazy moon's Clear yellow light, on a night in June. See on the bench, sits "Old Tim-

time and my job was to sit in the back of the boat and keep the boat er," the man Just Thinkin, and restin, with straight and in the direction they wanted, using a paddle and also tole, and at all times careful not make too much disturbance so folded hands.

turns on the glow When one tells stories about Of full maturity and

ed on the way. "FRIEND

Y the end. And THEY are best of his posses sions, here, Just Thinkin' of faces gone, that

SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIR-CULATION, ETG., PEQUIR-ED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUG. There was Jack and Bill and Tom and Harry, Lick and Amos, Rube and Larry— Dim faces pass thru Memory's

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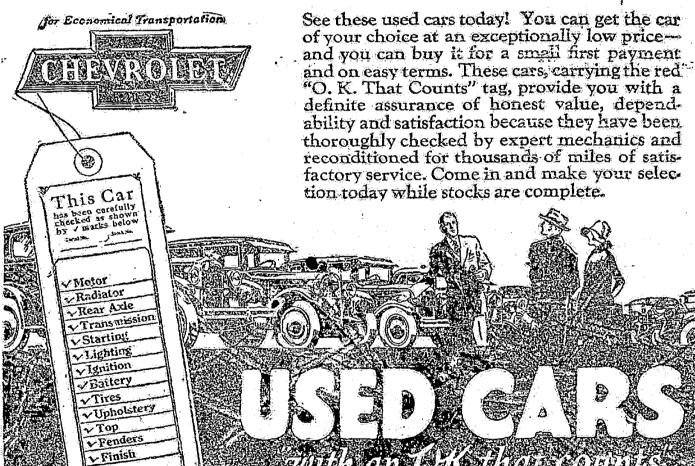
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News from New Troy

members of the Three Oaks O. E. and daughters, Misses Carol and S. Lodge. As there is no order of Helen, and son Harold, of Grand the society here quite a number of Rapids, visited with his mother the New Troy ladies have taken membership there.

Gus Ziele and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and daughters, Misses Carol and Helen, and son Harold, of Grand Rapids, visited with his mother the New Proy Ladies have taken Mrs. A. W. Cores and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and daughters, Misses Carol and Helen, and son Harold, of Grand Rapids, visited with his mother the New Troy Indian Mrs. Clarence Phillips and daughters, Misses Carol and Helen, and son Harold, of Grand Rapids, visited with his mother the New Troy Indian Mrs. Clarence Phillips and daughters, Misses Carol and Helen, and son Harold, of Grand Rapids, visited with his mother the New Troy Indian Mrs. A. W. Cores and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and the society here quite a number of Rapids, visited with his mother the New Troy Indian Mrs. A. W. Cores and Mrs. A

Gus Zick, of Bridgeman, has purchased the property belonging to the Eurice Ludium estate of the administrator, George Daniels, this week. This is the second piece of property Mr. Zick has acquired

Mrs. Joe Wood, who was taken sick last Sunday, is convalescing. Edna Maxim is working there.

Mrs. Mary Ashman has been quite ill the past week with an attack of liver trouble.

Mrs. Ray Burlingame, of Bal-boa, California, and Mrs. Jennie Rositer, of Elkhart, were dinner guests at the George Daniels home Tuesday evening.

Twenty-six were in attendance at the meeting of the Weesan, Chickagning, Republican Woman's Club, held at the beautiful home of Arthur Knight, of Sawyer, Tuesday, October 2nd. The program chapitated of single contents of the contents of t consisted of singing sampaign sonsg, and reading of extracts of different articles of interest to voters. Also Mrs. Vieva Pardee, who was a delegate from the club to the State meeting at Niles, gave a very fine report of the proceed-ings of that body. Two new mem-hers, Mrs. Belle Royce and Mrs. Guettler, were admitted to club. In behalf of the Club the President, MrFs, Burr Nelson, extended a vote of thanks to Mr. Knight for the use of his home for the meeting, to Mrs. J. C. Carpenthe meeting, to Airs, J. C. Carpenter for taking charge of the program, and the hostesses. Mesdames Wyker, Sizer, Morley and Swem. The Indies decided to sponsor a Republican Rally to be held in the Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday evening, Oct, 9, with Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, of New York City, as the feature speaker. The next regular meeting of the cith next regular meeting of the club will be held October 30 at the eGorge Daniels home. Mrs. Clar-enve Weaver of Glendora will have charge of the program.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Flora Addison all day to work for the Society. Pot luck

Ray Burlingame, of Balhoa California, has come to his summer home here for a two weeks' stay. Mrs. Jennie Rossiter, his mother-in-law, will keep house for him until his return.

The residence recently purchased by Mr. Zick, of Bridgman, is undergoing repairs. As soon as finished it will be occupied by Mrs. Mary Coop and children, who will arrive here from Chicago.

Dogs got into a flock of ducks belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, of Galien, and destroyed 16 of them before any one saw them, the pen where they were confined being some distance from the

Miss Genevieve Boyd, who is at-tending Kalamazoo College, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will English, who
have been spending some time
way, have returned to their home

here.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barnhart and Saturday.
hittle daughter, of South Bend. Mr. and little daughter, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nye transact-spetn Sunday afternoon at the Ed ed business in South Bend Mon-Barnhart home.

church were delighted with the Lew minister and his family. Rev. see Dr. Warren of that city. C. M. Conklin, wife and daughter and three sons. Rev. Conklin gave Rev. Mead of Ft. Wayne last Sunfage and the sermon his subject works. "Service." Special singing con-like him very much. They have sisting of a duet by Miss Edna since hired him for the coming Maxim and Ralph Sowerlby, and year.

a trio by Tom and Ralph Sowelr- Mrs. Chas. Smith and son Paul by and Stanley Stowe, of Chicago. Miss Edna Stowe accompanied each selection. Mrs. Berry had charge of the congregational singing, which was very inspiring, a visitors in the Fra large number being present and home in South Bend. all seemed repolcing that the new year was opening up under such dorn spent last week with Mrs. favorable auspices. The services Nettie Dickey.
will be held-the same hour, at 11 Mrs. Chester Shepherd is quire o'clock following Sunday school at sick at the Chas. Shepherd home.

10. The public is invitar to attend each service.

A choir rehearsal will be held in the church Tuesday evening at

Wednesday evening prayer meet-

ing at 7:30. the Firman
Thursday evening the Sunday mere farm.
School Board will meet for the Mrs. Alle election of officers; also any one interested in Sunday school work. A reception for the pastor, Rev. C. M. Conklin, and family, also for teachers of the New Troy school

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Mrs. Arthur Pierson and daughter friends of the church are invited. ter Gladys have been installed as Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillip members of the Three Oaks O. E. and daughters, Misses Carol and S. Lodge. As there is no order of Helen, and son Harold, of Gran

Mrs. A. W. Corey entertained the Larkins Club Friday afternoon. The main features was a Hallow e'en party.

The attendance of the Brethren Church at their Rally Day service was 196. Each class gave a number to represent their class in the program, which was mostly in song. The opening number was eccompanied by Miss Carol Philips, of Grand Rapids on the piano, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Philips, came from that city to attend the Rally, as hey were former attendants at the school. Rev. J. D. Nelson County Secretary, was present, also Mr. O. Service with his candy A gift was presented to Mr. Service by the school. Many were were present from out of town.

County Hotel In Good Shape for Winter Boarders

Miss Edna Maxin and Ralph Sow-

ersly, were invited to sing from the Methodist School. They were

accompanied by Miss Edua Stowe.

Ruchananites who are contentsating breaking in for the winter will be encouraged by the semiannual report of the Berrien county jail inspectors which states that the fail is in first class condition at the present time.

The inspection board is composed of Probate Judge William H. Andrews, Rev. T. W. Bellingham as the representatives of the state welfare commission, and Fred A. Potter, Glenn Hasslett and Darwin E. Sharpe, county poor commissioners.

They recommend that the saniary condition and appearance of the pail can be improved by the application of a coat of paint to the inside walls and said the work should be done by the prisoners onfined to the juil,

Beds, cells and hallways were reported in fair condition and the toilets in good condition. The in-stallation of the new ventillating ystem and the shower baths is about completed.

exact number was 978. The major fined to the Berrien county jail during the past six months. exact number was 978. The major cfiences and the number of arrests

Drunks, 180. Drunk and disorderly, 147. Violation of the liquor laws, 104. Driving while drunk, 67.

Olive Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Unruh were South Bend shoppers Monday. Irene Williams is spending two weeks in Niles.

Mrs. Ray Clark and Miss Nellie

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Storm call-

t fine sermon, his subject being day at Olive Branch Chapel and

were Buchanan shoppers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLarer and daughter Nancy were Sunday visitors in the Frank McLare

Mrs. Mary Carpenter of Glen

Mrs. Chester Shepherd is quire Chas. Vinton and Vickie were dinner guests in the H. D. Ingles

home last Sunday Clarence White and son Fred of Chicago were Sunday visitors in the Firman Nye home at Wild-

Mrs. Alice Best and Mr. Jake Watkins of Liddick were dinner guests in the Chas. Storm home

Robert Austin of Alden, Minn., spent Sunday night in the Chas. linton home.

Nickerson and Mrs. Louise daughters and niece of Buchanan are spending this week with Mrs.

Lovina Swank. Miss Lura Ernsberger, of Dudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartimess spent Sunday after-noon in the Chas. Storm home.

Merdames Frank and Ray Clark were Monday visitors in the Jake Sheeley home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckerhorn and Hazel and son and Mrs.

L. L. Hinman were called to North Manchester Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Earn Fuller, of Memphis Tenn., and Toward Grows of Ham-mond, Ind., were visitors Tuesday

Johnie Clark and brother Ralph and sister Nellie motored to Fio-

Farmers Can Get Books for Winter Reading at Lansing

East Lansing, Oct. 11—In making plans for passing the long evenings of the winter season, farmers and their families should not neglect the opportunity of obtaining readingmatter offered for loan by the Michigan State College li-

The material offered to the farm-

may be obtained on request.

A list of subjects will be sent to any one interested who will reuest the list from the Reference

Librarian, M. S. C., East Lansing. Patrons will be asked to pay only the mailing cost, and any of the subject matter can be held for four weeks. The offer is limited to residents of Michigan.

Local leaders of home econom-

ics extension groups will find much material serviceable in their work, er and his family contains dis-eussiens on both agricultural and other rural organizations will find much improved at this writing, home economics subjects. This

material is set apart in the so rural problems. The material is busy cutting corn and cowing Mrs. Adda Wiser, who has been called package loan library and in pumphlet form and the mailing wheat. costs will be small.

A survey conducted by the Unit-ed States Department of Agriculture shows that rural people are not behind the city dwellers in the game, Michigan being defeated. amount of reading done, but that farmers do most of their reading during the winter.

SHAWNEE

Mrs. Kremble, of Grand Rapids, work, who has been ill at the home of and her mother, Mrs. Pearl Fisher, is

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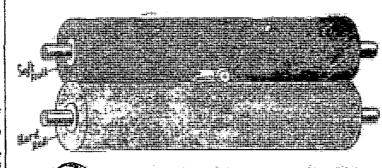
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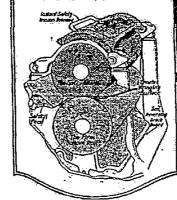
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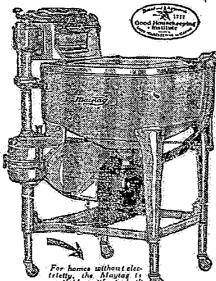
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Miss Rouse was a guest at the sisher home during and after the funeral of the late Anson Fisher.

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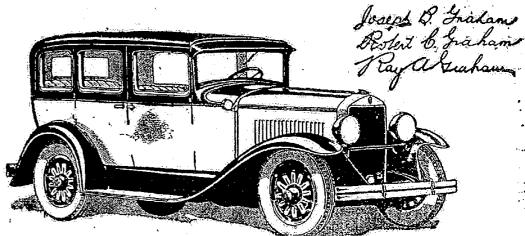
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Simon Judd, amateur detective, and William Dart, an undertaker, visit John Drane, an eccentric man of wealth, at the Drane place. Suddenly John Drane is murdered, and Dr. Blessington, after examining the body, makes the astounding revelation to Amy Drane that her "uncle" is a woman and not a

All the servants in the house-hold are sick, it is noted, and it is found that Drane never discharged a servant for ill health. Dick Brennan, detective, arrives at the house and makes thorough investigations. Simon Judd tells him the story of the actual John Drane, with whom he (Judd') was an whom he (Judd)) was acquainted in Riverbank. Judd proposes to Brennan that he "go part-uers" with Brennan in the solution of the crime. Brennan accepts, then Judd declares that Amy is not John Drane's niece, or any relition to Drane. Mrs. Vincent, the housekeeper, rells Brennan that Drane picked his servants from among the chronic patients at the hospital. Dr. Blessington is asked if he had ever noticed any special change in Drane.

Dr. Blessington has but little in-termation to give. The talk veers to Drane's employment of chronic invalids, and suddenly Judd astonishes the doctor by asking when "Drane murdered the first of those hired hands of his."

NOW GO ON WITH THE SEORY

That Dr. Blessington was utterly amazed and geruinely shocked at this brazen question discharged at him by Simon Judd is putting it mildly. He glared at the fat Iowan and when he tried to speak he could only splutter. Brennan him-self looked at Simon Judd with smiling curiosity, but as Judd's possible thought suggested itself to him he straightened with a percep-

"Murdered!" sputtered the doctor. "I take exception to that word, sir! I.-I demand that you explain..."
"Well, black my cats!" Simon

Judd said good naturedly. You don't have to go flyin' off the handle at me, doc. I ain't said you murdered anybody. It just sort of struck me that maybe this dead ady had been doin' some. I don't know but what -if I was a female person trying' to let on to be a male man, and if I had all-fired big reasons for Reepin' it darkwould sort of like to get rid of any nosey hired help that got a notion I wasn't what I let on to ways. I ain't sayin' you had any-thing to do with it, doc. Don't think you had myself. You are't you had, myself. You ain't inat sort." "Why-why-" Dr. Blessington

stammered, still too angry to have

Elessington," othingly. "Our "Never mind, Elessington," Erennan said soothingly, "Our friend here is a new hand at this business. He only thought he had found something interesting. Do it warry go out, if you want to talk it over; it's probably unimportant."

But when the doctor had enter-

But when the doctor had entered the house Brennan did not act as if he thought the suggestion was unimportant.

"Have you seen anything to make you think there has been murder of that sort done?" he asked Judd, but the Iowan was weell began that the head.

"Now, don't you go to payin' too much attention to what I say from time to time, Dick," he said. 'I'm gabby, I am. Always was an old fool when it come to shootin off my mouth; potion hits me in the bead and I blat out like a kicked billy goat. Wouldn't surprise me a mite if I was all wrong about these sick and halt hired hands bein murdered; orob'ly just one of my fool notions. Dee wouldn't go and bury nobody withing findin out

what they died of."

"He certainly would not if he suspected anything," Brennan said. "But if he had no reason to suspect? If he saw in a death on-ly the operation of the disease he

iy the operation of the disease he had been treating? There may be a lot on this idea of yours."

"Pshaw, no!" Simon Judd said with exaggerated carelessness. "Just the fool talk of a fat old feller that don't know nothin much. You better forget it, Brendard Golden and self-some more nan. Go on and ask some more of the nelp about things."

"I never forget anything, Judd," Brennen said, but he did continue as his next step, the questioning of the servants. The local reporters had by this time had word of the murder and began to arrive, and Brennan referred the first to Dr. Blessington, and the officers up-stairs, and told Norbert to send any other to Dr. Blessington. To have privacy for further ques-tionings he went to the library and had the servants sent to him

From the servants, however, he was able to draw anything new. With Simon Judd's murder suggestion in mind he dug a little more into that phase of the life in the Drane home. Northbert said that he had succeeded a houseman who had died and the cook Mag-gie Maney admitted that she had come while her predecessor still lay dead unstairs but she in sted she had known the former cook

and that she had always been sick- chauffeur. y and weakly. The others had ollowed servants who had gone o other positions as their health aproved, or had been sent to santariums by John Drane when they became too ill to work.

To get Maggie to say this in-lelligibly was not easy for she had been drinking and as Breman's questioning proceeded she was alternately angry-shouting her answers at the top of her voice-and naudlinly tearful, her huge body shaken by rather ridiculous sobs She became so bysterical finally that Brennan told her he would was plain she was an apoplectic a blood vessel if she carried on

any worse. But she would not go. All Brennau had managed to get from her were assertions that John noman had a right to a "swaller" of drink when her beart was broke and that she could tear the hair from the heads of "them that come sneakin' an' snoopin', tryin' blacken folk's car-ack-ters.'

"All right then, Maggie," Bren-man told the excited cook, "we won't sneak and snoop any more. You go back to the kitchen and take it easy, and don't let it worry you. And just send the chauf-teur in, will you?"

The cook fiared up again. "I'll not have him buldozed by the likes of you," she shouted. "All shame to you stirrin up strife in th' house. (60 on about your business and leave us be, why don't time. No sir.

"Now, be easy," Brennan urget' good naturedly. "I'm Irish myself, and you don't want to get me angry, you know. It'd be a terrible row. You just tell George I want to see him here, that's all." The cook went out mumbling and crowling, but George did not come, and Brennan had to send Norbert

leghorn yearling hens.

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"Some of the worst sort "Some of the worst sort of whiskey now being bootlegged," Brennan said, smiling. "I imag-ine John Drane kept the lady pretty severely off the stuff, and she's having her first real happy time for many a month."

"Black my cats!" Simon Jud? exclaimed. "It beats my time how they got hold of the stuff, with prohibition and all."
"They get it," Brennan said

drily, but Norbert's return cut snort further explanation. He said George the chauffeur was sorry, but he had gone to bed and didn't think he could bear to get up.

"He says, Mister Brennan, how the growth in his stomach got mighty bad all-of-a-sudden-like while back and he ain't able to stand it. Yes sir. He says how the pain is mighty terrific. He Frane, "poor woman that she was," had been a "heavenly angel, says. So he took some of the God rest him," and that a poor medicine what he's got and went medicine what he's got and went to bed. Yes, sir."

Brennan asked. "I can see that's not all; you've got something else on your mind.

"I was only thinkin, Mist. Brennan," Norbert said 'that if he got a pain or ain't got a pain, it ain't oin' to be be much use troublin learge right now. No sir. Seems ike he been indulgin' in alcouolic intor to a very considerable ex-

"Drunk, is he?" "He certainly has been indulg-in'." Norbert said seriously. "I ain't seen a man what has indulgea more completely fo' quite some

"We'll put George off for the present then," Brennan said. "Are there any servants I have not "No. sir." Norbert assured him.

"We you has seen is all." "This Goorge," Brennan asked, "What do you know about him,

The negro told what he knew. Like the others. George—who had the odd name of Firmadick—had "What got into that stout lady the odd name of Firmadick—had been in John Drane's service some asked while they waited for the little time. He had been an order-

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"Pshaw, now," Simon Judd exclaimed, chuckling. "You don't mean it, do you. Dick? Why, the old rascal! A hairy old boy like him, seven'ty years old if he's a day, hanging around this old lady like he was trvin' to be no rhus-

Brennan snapped his fingers.
"There's an 'dea!" he saic,
"There's a lead worth following!
If this man Dart discovered that Drane was a woman he might very well try to blackmail her into marrying him. John Drane was a very rich person, Judd. We may have the reason for the murder there-Dart trying to force Drane to marry him to avert exposure. ' said Simon Judd. "Noth

in like that. Richard. "But why not. I'd like to know? Brennan demanded, rather amused it the fat man's decided tone.

"Why, black my cats, Dick!" said Simon Judd. "He couldn't bootlegger; the servants want to marry her when he wa married to her already, could he? dom drank it-mily when the pain How do you make that out? Brennan wanted to know was bad. Probably, Norbert said,

Maggie had got the whiskey from George, but she should not drink. Or. Blessington said she had a Simon Judd chuckled his heav ing chuckle again,
"I just sort of suspicion it, Richard," he said. "Seems so to me mighty high blood pressure and

whiskey was dangerous for ner, as you may say. A feller don't He had scared her for good, Nor-always have to have reasons does bert said—when she had a sort of he?" "In my profession he does," said

was pretty sure to drop dead if Brennan coldly.
she took too much whiskey. "Well, then," said Simon Judd, how about him comin' to pla; cards and stayin' over night guite When Norhert was gone bren-

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ly successful—the growth had re-turned. Dr. Blessington said, Nor-

bert told Brennau, that the growth

was a serious matter and would

kill Firmadick some day if there was not another operation, but the

The chauffour, Norbert said

was supposed by the servants in

the house, to be engaged to mar-

ry Maggie, but no one believed the

marriage would ever occur, be-

cause they did not believe George would live to be married. He was

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frequent, Richard. If I was tryin' to figure this out I'd sort of say John Drane was a woman and she didn't want il known. If she didn't havin' a feller stay over night much, especial if he didn't need to seein' as the feller lived right bere in town. And it she did let a feller stay over night it'd sort of show she was married. If he was tryin' to bulldoze her into marryin' him, she wouldn't want hin

"You may be right," said Brennan thoughtfully. "And does your mind tell how long they had been

"Oh pshaw, now Richard," Stanon Judd laughed, "You don't want I should have a head on me that could tell you the day and date, do vou?'

But Brennan was rubbing his chin, considering this new idea. He did not tell Simon Judd what he was thinking, but it was that if John Drane was really William Dart's wife the last will and tes-tament made by John Drane might be of great importance in solving the mystery, such as it was, of the murder. If John Drane made n will leaving everything to Amy, as Amy said Drane had told her he would. William Dart would nave been foolish indeed to kill Drane, but if the will left a large sum to Dart and Dart feared the making of a new will this might be a reason for the murder of Drane by Dart. Coupled with the flight of the undertaker from the house on the night of the murder, this might

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