BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

Now Here's the Proposition

Real Music Bi Haws

They say there's an orpy house down there at Chi, That is seven blocks long ar.i. 600 feet high.
All dolled up inside so it knocks out your eye.

Where all who pretend to know muric must go And buy a back seat for a busnel of dough In hear barebacked sopranos sing "Sole Mio."

But way should I go there when I kin go free To hear ol' Art Johnson sing "Mother Machree" And he skips them to death, if

you want to ask me.

But now for real music, you know what I mean, I'll take Billie Lentz playin' "Wearin' the Green,"
While Johnny Starr pumps on his

ol" acordeen. Now, of Johnny Starr, he just stands there and pumps,

While of Billie Lentz, he jest sits, there and thumps— Tiddy-diddle-te-umpty-tum tumpty-tum-tump.

But they play the old songs and they roll back the years, And they may not be great, but tney're close, it appears.
To the mainsprings of laughter, the fountain of tears. There's a lump in my throat whil-

I listen them play And I know, as I swab a stray tear away,
That there must be "a land that
is fairer than day."

WOMEN HURT WHEN VAMPIRE DRIVER OVERTURNS CAR

MRS. ROBERT FRANKLIN AND DAUGHTER STRUCK BY HIT-GUN DRIVER

Mrs. Robert Franklin and dauguter. Mary, were painfully, though not seriously hurt, and the Franklin car was badly damaged when it was struck and overturned by spent in the smaller towns and rule whit and run driver at the correct of Portage and Smith Streets.

The funds secured by communications are added to an expectation of the smaller towns and rule districts.

wheel of the car driving south on Portage Street, when a car entered that street from the east on of a county nurse to look after the Smith without stopping at the health of school children. The pavement. Franklin drove to the nurse, Miss Emma A. Arnold, east side of the pavement to est works regularly in Buchanan in pavement. Franklin drove to the pavement to established the pavement to established the pavement to established the rear of his machine, overturning it, and then dashing away without stopping.

Works regularly in Buchanan it. co-operation with the local school nurse, Mrs. Rex Lamb, in dental nurse, Mrs. Rex Lamb, in

Scout Troop 41 Awarded Beautiful Plaque as Prize

Buchanan Boy Scout Troop No.
41 has received a beautiful wall
plaque as a prize for having had
createst number of adults the greatest number of adults present at a court of honor and is proudly displaying the honor insignia in the Methodist Church

the troop are busily engaged on to make their home. tests for rank promotion at this meeting.

Plans are being made for a hike and outdoor program at next week's meeting of the troop, if the weather permits.

At this week's meeting of the At this week's meeting of the troop, held in the local headquarters Tuesday night, an indoor track meet was held, the two divisions of the troop, the Iroquois Indians and "Bootleggers" carrying on a spirited competition for points.

Mrs. Edna Pennell Takes Charge of Clark First Aid

Mrs. Edna Pennell took charge of the First Aid Station at the Clark plant Monday, taking the place left by the departure of Mrs. L. F. Beattle. Mrs. Pennell was previously head nurse at the Wallace hospital. 5 . 43 9 ·

Miss Kathryn Cook was a ruest over the week end at the home of the Misses Fern and Iring aroll ings: at Kalamazoo. at more wind

TELEST OF THE Eight couples called at the home of Mrs. Roy Pierce Saturday evening to surprise her on her birth-day day.

Hoover's Tribute to Roosevelt



Acting as the representative of President Hoover, Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, first division army chief, placing a laurel wreath on the grave of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, as the nation paid solemn

LEADERS WANTED TO SPONSER RED **CROSS DRIVE HERE**

BUCHANAN PAYS NOTHING BUT BENEFITS FROM THE WORK.

- Communication from Burton G. Starke, St. Joseph, treasurer of the Berrien County Red Cross, states that Buchanan has not contributed for the past two years. The bulk of the contributions by

Mis. Franklin incurred two braken ribs and Miss Franklin a guest during the past week to help broken collar bone. The car incurred a broken rear wheel, broken collar bases and fender and body daments. Sanitarium. She received a result of the past week to help guest during the past week to help g port of this work, from which benefits immediately.

Paul Swaim Buys Kean's Ice Cream and Lunch Parlor urday, Nov. 16.

Paul Swaim took possession of First Killing Frost the Kean Ice Cream Parlor and lunch room this morning, having closed negotiations yesterday for its purchase. He is well known in Bucharan, having lived here nine years and having operated the Bu-

Buchanan Party Arrive Home From Sunny San Antone

two-weeks round trip investigating of the Tennessee Chemical citrus lands at Beeville, a hundred Copper Company. There is a large work at hand for some local organization with a public spirited attitude in taking over the responsibility for local participation in the county-wide Red Cross Drive. William Wyman, report a pleasant and uneventful trip, save for a minor accident when a grycory truck backed into Carr's Grahem-Paige in a small southwestern

They state that their furtherest south objective was the 11,000 acre ALL Quincy ranch near Becville, which is being subdivided into SO acre farms for citrus fruit raising. The ranch is still prairie and live oak land. The ranch developers will plant the farms to citrus fruit trees and develop them for the

anges and lemons were ripening. The meeting will be under the while they were there and cab-direction of Sara Sherman Maxbage plants were being set out.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert cal instructor. Several leading Rumsey, Nov. 9. The evening singers of Buchanan have allied was spent with games. Prizes themselves with the movement.

Were awarded to George Marsh, interested in the development of the development.

vited the club to their home Sat

Here Thursday Night

The Euchanan district experienc-

New Bridge Links Newport With the Mainland

Newport, R. I., is no longer dependent on ferries, for this Mount Hope bridge, recently completed, links

it with the mainland. The bridge, seventh in size in the world, is a mile and a quarter long.

Starts on Monday With Night Meeting at Galien.

County is Divided into the East and West Sections.

HELD NEXT WEEK

Teams from the east and west side of Berrien counties will co-operate in Farm Bureau member ship drives next week, the St. Joe River being used as a dividing line between the two parts of the county and the contest conducted on the "Trade-A-Day" line which fea-tured the inter-county drive last

A training school will be held Monday evening in the Galien Methodist church at which A. M. Edwards, district organization director for the six counties of southwestern Michigan, will instuct the west side in membership selling. A training school for the east side team will be held the same evening at Millburg.

On Wednesday of next week the team from the east side will come across the St. Joe to Berrien Springs, where they will meet the west side sales force, and the two teams will be divided into pairs with one of each team in each pair. These pairs will then work on the following Friday the two sides will meet again at Berrien Springs and organize to cover the

A party of Buchananites, arrived home Thursday evening from the sunny southwest "Gown on the Rio Grande," having completed a Berrien Springs to hear Mr. Boile

Plans for the organization of a community chorus in Buchanan gin to spare, will be under consideration at a Vic Pawal t 12:30 p. m. Sunday.

The funds secured by community contributions are added to an purchaser for a consideration if Monday, Nov. 17, in the studio of the care driving south on visors of \$1,500 and the aggregate or of the care to make that arrange ment.

The party stated that the or Front streets

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Club Holds Meeting

tors of voice durities of chicago, who is engaged in the development of the Galien Valley Chorus. Mrs. Maxon has had wide experience, singing in light opera for several values of the control of the development of the Galien Valley Chorus. Mrs. Maxon has had wide experience, singing in light opera for several values of the development of the development of the control of the development of the Galien Valley Chorus. Mrs. Maxon has had wide experience, singing in light opera for several values of the Galien Valley Chorus.

interested in the development Rose Fletcher, Mrs. Rumsey, Mose interested in the development of Meade, Dorothy Vincent, Galord community singing, and she is Marsh, Pauline Meade and Russell very desirous that all who would be care to belong to such an organicare to belong to such an organization attend the meeting. Charges A pot luck supper was served are nominal and great proficiency and new members were taken in a singing is not required.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller in-

Dean Clark is improving from the leg injury he received two weeks ago and is now able to be about on crutches. The limb will about on crutches. The limb will The Buchanan Orioles, chambe kept in a cast for two or three pion independent football team of weeks longer:

Berrien County by virture of vic-

Mesdames Theron D. Childs, Ida signia in the Methodist Church parlors, which serve as scout headquarters.

Preparations are now being made for the next court of honor and many scout advancements will two weeks and will then go to their farm southwest of Buchanan ficient to damage apples not yet ter.

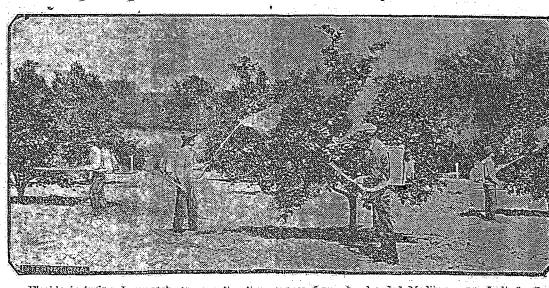
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Fighting Mediterranean Fruit Fly in Florida



Florida is trying desperately to save its citrus groves from the dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly that has invaded the state and the federal government is helping in the fight. In the photograph is seen the spraying of trees with chemicals.

AL WOLGAST PUTS SLEEP IN SECOND

RATTLENG GOOD FIGHT CARD SHORT ON CASH CUSTOMERS.

There always has to be a first time, and it came for Mel Carlson, reputed welterweight chamson, reputed wetterweight chain-pion of Sweden, and winner of 48 consecutive fights, when he was knocked out by Al Wolgast in the second round of their scheduled 10 round bout staged Friday night under the auspices of the Buchanan Athletic Club, G. W. Merrefield, manager.

The fight card offered was one of the best ever staged by the Buchanan Athletic Club, but was a

bout was two minutes old and went down for the count of ten. Referee Miltenberger could have counted a hundred for all the good Interested to Meet him to his dressing room.

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of Battle Creek, with a good mar-

Vic Pawalski, Michigan City Bantam, was no match for the dashing Johnnie Gale of Three Rivers, twin brother duet and Gale took every one, save one, of the six rounds to win the newspaper decision.

Johnny Perry, Niles featherweight, and Young Romerts of Mishawaka fought a fast four-round draw, but if anything the Mishawakan, who piled up a considerable lead in the first two rounds, had the edge by an eye-

Kid McConnell. Niles light weight, later fighting an even is-sue with Tony Frucci, Niles, piled up sufficient lead in the last two stanzas of their four-round curtain raiser to win the fight.

Buchanan Orioles To Play Mishawaka On Local Field Sat

tories over Three Oaks and Wat ervliet, will again go outside of

Kidnappers of Marguerite Berk Caught in Okla.

William Gates and two sons, Richard and Howard, alleged kidappers of 15 year old Marguerite Berk, of Benton Harbor, were arrested Friday at Tulsa, Okla., as they pulled into a tourist camp there, their detention ending a na-

WLS LOCAL PARENTS

"Show Boat" Crew to be Here Tuesday of Next Week.

TYPICAL PROGRAM

Every radio fan in the middle west, unless he be a very recent addition to that great army of listeners, has heard WLS, one of the cago, and, hearing WLS, has probable to the heart before the second round of their scheduled ten round bout was two minutes old and twenty forms. celebrated radio stations at Chi-

some of the outstanding artists appearing on WLS programs. A company of the best and most famous of the station's large corrs of entertainers is coming to the Princess Theatre next week to pre-

sent a lypical WLS program. Each of these acts, in addition

to appearing as a separate feature, Police departments of all cities will participate in a grand finale, of Berrien County are being or after-piece, which will bring the ganized into a county unit of the unique show to a spectacular close

studio every Friday night from 10 until 12 o'clock.

Now, all the many local other enthusiasts who have contributed to the mountain of correspondence received annually by WLS will be able to see, in person, many of the entertainers whose names and voices have been broadcast thru-out the land. Members of the "Show Boat" crew will appear at the Princess theatre on Tuesday of next week in a program crowd ed with talent, novelty and person

Every "dyed in the wool" radio listener knows of Tito, Pie Plant Pete and Tom Dondurand and his Pete and Tom Dondurand and his sive damages to the body of his National Barn Dance Fiddlers, All car, Sunday morning when the inpopular programs during the last

Edward Backus is .Fined for Driving While Intoxicated

morning, and was fined \$100 and costs, and deprived of his driver's there pulled into a tourist camp costs, and deprived of his driver's their detention ending a nation-wide search since the crime days in fall. He was taken to was committed August 29. The hunt was intensified Oct. 25, when the men abandoned the girl in Kalamazoo, after giving her fifty cents and a bus ticket home. Deputy Sheriff Erwin Kubath and the Scher of the Bulk circle also a decrease.

WILL ATTEND SCHOOL AGAIN

AGED PATERS AND MATERS TG RETURN TO DINNER PAIL DAYS.

All parents of Buchanan Junior

high and Senior high school stu-dents are again reminded of their unusual opportunity of attending school next Friday night, Nov. 15 school next efficacy hight, Nov. 18.

The first classes are scheduled to conveue promptly at seven o'clock in the high school building. Promptness is emphasized in order that the evening's schedule may be carried out in accordance with the regular day-time routine.

This novel meeting of parents and teachers is planned by the Buchanan Parent-Teachers Association in observance of National Education Week which is being celebrated throughout the nation this week. The aim of this national movement is to bring about a clos-er union and more sympathetic unpublic in general, are to have a derstanding between the home and chance to sec, as well as hear, the school.

Berrien County Form Chapter of National Order

Police departments of all cities nation-wide police order, the chapthat many in one year! A tremendous volume of mail, true; but it's only a routine matter with WLS, one of the most popular radio broadcasting stations in the middle west, located at Chicago.

Not the least of the reasons for such an enormous influx of missives from radio fans in all recurrence.

The being known as Berrien County Loage No. 151, Fraternal Order of Police. Officers were elected to Hast week, the following being selected to head the chapter: president, Chief of Police Thure Linde, Benton ON INTO WISCONSIN AUTOMOBILE. ter being known as Berrien Counsuch an enormous influx of missives from radio fans in all sections of America is the "WLS Slow Boat," the informal program broadcast at the station's main studio every Friday night from 10 Representations of America is the "WLS Benton Harbor: conductor, C. R. Volkers, Niles; guards, Clifford without a license in the studio every Friday night from 10 Representations and William Kalin, Provided the Representation of Studio every Friday night from 10 Representations and William Kalin, Provided the Representation of Studio every Friday night from 10 Representations and Studio every Friday night from 10 Representations and Friday Niles, and William Kalin, Provided the Representation of Studio every Friday night from 10 Representations and Friday Niles, and William Earry, Benton Harbor: Conductor, C. R. Volkers, Niles, and William Kalin, Provided the Representation of Studio every Friday night from 10 Representations and Provided the Representation of Studio every Friday night from 10 Representations and Provided the Representation of Studio every Friday night from 10 Representations and Provided the Representation of Studio every Friday night from 10 Representation of Studio every friday night from Benfon Harbor; trustees, chief of Police, George Francis, Niles. E. O. Montine, Benton Harbor, David Hunter, St. Joseph. Chief of Po-lice Ed. Mitchell of Buchanan attended the meeting held last night and enrolled in the organization.

Incurs Damages to Car Body by Fire

Glenn Merrifield incurred exten

have been 'on the air' so long terior of the body caught fire and that their names are well-known was entirely gutted before it was was entirely gutted before it was in homes where WLS programs discovered. Merrifield had meare frequently heard Other statored to Chicago with his family tions, too, have contributed to to attend the Notre Dame-Drake their fame by featuring them on football team and had gone to spend the night at the nome of his brother at Harvey, III. He parked his car in front of his brother's home about 12:30 a. m. Sunday and had retired. About 4:45 a. m. a passing motorist saw flames in the interior of the car and awakened the family. By that time the whole interior was ablaze. The Harvey fire depart-Edward Backus of Bridgman ment was called and extinguished pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while intoxicated in the court of Justice Al Charles Friday was entirely ablaze when found, it was impossible to determine the

Bend of the River Women Will Study Balanced Ration

cents and a our dicket home. Deputy Sheriff Erwin Kubath and the father of the Berk girl, also a deputy, left the first of the week to bring the prisoners to St. Joseph but deried any knowledge of the kidnapping

Mrs. Nora Miles and Mrs. Earl Beck were in Dowagiac Wednesday to help Mr. and Mrs. Will Koons celebrate their. 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Koons are well known here, having been residents here for many years before moving to Dowagiac.

Sackus was arrested by Under Shoriff Clarence Dunbar, as the father of the Berk girl, also a deputy, left the first of the week to bring the prisoners to St. Joseph but defield any knowledge of the kidnapping

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The Bend of the River Home

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NUMBER 45

Hearing is Held Before the Attorney General Tuesday.

GOVERNOR DECIDES

Hold Grounds Lacking for the Illinois Petition.

Petition by Illinois authorities for the extradition of Lyman and Melvin Campbell to that state to stand trial for alleged sale of Campbell Transmission securities in violation of the Illinois state law, was denied by Governor Free!
Green at a hearing held before
Harold Waples, assistant state attorney general, at Lansing Tues-

State press stories, report that Atty Waples informed the governor that the charge is a misdemeanor under the Illinois state law, and that it is a question whether extradition should be alwhether extraution should be allowed under such circumstances. It is reported that the assistant attorney general and Governor Green concurred in the belief that the charged savored of an at-tempt to use the criminal courts

tempt to use the criminal courts
to effect settlement in a matter
which is properly civil.

Attorney Burns of Niles, appeared in behalf of Campbell
brothers, and contended that the
stock was purchased by Chicago parties several years ago when attention was directed to the transmission through its adoption by the Chandler manufacturers. At that time, according to Burns, the stock jumped from \$10 per share to over \$20 and resorters from Chicago purchased and interested their friends in other states.

Burns stated that the current dissatisfaction is due to the fact that, in spite of obvious merit, the transmission device failed of general adoption in the automo. bile world, resulting in ultimate. loss to stockholders.

J. Kent Green lilinois state attorney general argued the charge against the Campbells, and Mrs. Charlotte Fuller and Dr. Frank Butts of Chicago appeared as wit-

day, a charge of reckless driving being dropped.

Cronin was arrested when he

ran head on into a car driven by Miss Claire Summerfield and her mother of Ripon, Wis., a mile east of Buchanan Monday morning. A witness stated that Cronin was driving a dilapidated Ford car and was engaged in leaning over the side watching one of the wheels wabble when he ran into the Wisconsin car, after it had driven off the pavement to avoid him. The Wisconsin women were driving a part Fesca can which was leadly new Essex car which was badly damaged. The older woman suffered painful bruises. The insur-ance on their car had been allow ed to lapse a short time before. Charges of reckless driving were dropped when it was ascertained that Cronin was not financially responsible for the loss.

Clark Play Receipts Cover Three-Fourths Cost Band Uniforms

Superintendent Stark reports that net receipts from the produc-tion of "The Whole Town's Talk-Since the interior of the body.

Since the interior of the body ing" by the Clark Players amount-was entirely ablaze when found, it was impossible to determine the cause. The car is being rebuilt.

Bend of the River

The fire, too late to save the body. Iton of the Villor The Whole The

Schlee Partner in the Detroit-Duluth

News around New Troy

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bihlmire ride out a little. drove to Ann Arbor Friday to at-tend the ball game. Mrs. Walter Morley of Galien.

Smith of Enkertown are spending spent in questions and answers in some time this week with their regard to various subjects of gen-

s ster, Mrs. Will English, whose lusband is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brodbeck at-

The Fall Festival will be held Pletcher Wednesday.

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The Carlson family moved Triday afternoon and evening also Sturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 15 and 16. The public is codially invited.

e veral hours. The family of Hans Johnson of

The sprained arm of Grace Pen-

The M. E. Aid Society cleared dlen and fractured arm of Bobbie over \$15 at the lunch served at Liskey are doing well.

Mrs. Thomas Lewin, who has been sick for some time, is able to

The Weesaw-Chickaming Re-publican Women's Club met at the spont the afternoon with her home of Mrs Emma Dillenbeck on mother, Mrs. Flora Addison, Mon-tay.

James Smith of Climax and Will members present. The time was eral interest. The next session will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Weaver, Mrs. Peck, the pres

t nded the funeral of Mrs. Charles ident will have charge.

The first quarterly conference of the M. E. Church Sunday.

The Mrs. Event was held in Galien Wednesday.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

line, Rolley, and Artwersfull. Mrs. Fred Gast, Bridgman, and Mrs. Jack Freeman were guests. It was decided not to rent the Burg-New Buffalo Salurday. Mrs. Arthur Meyer, nee

er building.
Arthur Meyers, Mr. and Mrs.
L. Meyers and baby and Mrs. Hazel McConds, all of Sawyer, visited here Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Barnhart, of Granger, and little Will English is very ill and has niece, Marjorie, are spending a ren lying in a state of coma for few days at the Ed. Barnhart

Mrs. Geuttler is spending som Titage, who recently bought the time in Hart, her former home.

To sing family Saturday, are doing the extensive repairing before liting at the home of her daughter, where the home of her daughter, the extensive repairing before liting at the home of her daughter, the country in Mrs. Claud Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson

of Chicago, spent the week end at the Sol McKeen home, Mrs. Mc. Keen returning home with them Kinyon home Buchanan. Sinday to spend two weeks. A very fine program was given at the meeting of the Trojan club

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs Lewis Proud in honor of Mr. in charge of Mrs. Veva Pardee, Friday afternoon, Nov. S, at the home of Mrs. Bert Keith at Saw-yer. Roll call, "An incident of the and Mrs., Henry Dellinger and family who recently returned from the west. The same families were entertained Sunday at the home World War," was given. An Armistice Day program was given and many historical facts were related. Excellent papers were read by Mrs. Flora Addison on "American Cemeteries in France;" and "Ultistant of Addison on "Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Shreve.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linsen mier and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs red Linsenmier.

"History of Arlington" by Mrs. Ray Weaver. "War Songs" by Mrs. William Artwersthl was an interesting feature of the process. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rough, Mrs. Mac Best attended the business and social meeting of the Friendship class of the Evangelical Sunday school which was held on Friday interesting feature of the program. The main song of each war was given. Mrs. Artwerstahl was acevening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Boone, Buchanan.

"A Peddler's Parade" which was held Thursday evening at Berrien Center was well attended and a neat sum was realized for the ben-efit of Pomona Grange.

Niles. Mrs. Gilbert was represen-tative of Bay Leaf No. 248. Mrs. Belle Heim left Thursday

Dr. Potter.

Mrs. Martha Franklin, Mary and Charles, had a very narrow escape Sunday when an unknown driver ran into their car, turning Mrs. Nina Fiscinar spent the week end here.

Miss Shirley English spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. English, returning Sunday to her studies at Kalamazoo sollege.

Mrs. Sherman Fenwell is on the t over. Mrs. Franklin and Mary

3. Haslett. of his time instructing bathers at Mrs. Mona Dellinger and Mrs. the state park beach to swim,

Miss Julia Hanley was enter M.E. Gilbert called on Mrs. Grace Laured Sunday evening at the Tom Lauftus at the home of her son, Harry Lintner in Buchanan, Mrs. Lauftus just returned from the hospital at Michigan City.

State Park Life Guards Rescue 43 People from Water

Life guards on the bathing beaches of four Michigan State Parks during the past season res-

oued 43 people from drowning.
Only three of the 46 persons taken by the life guards from the water failed to be brought back to consciousness by various methods of recognition. ods of resuscitation.

Life guards are stationed at the Grand Hayen, Holland, Island Lake and Bay City State Parks. During the season of 1929 three life guards were employed at various times at the Grand Haven Glenn Hushower, Mrs. Kate Gil-Park, Edward Vandenburg, Ken-bert and Mae Best attended the neth Leaman and Theodore Moore. Berrien County I. O. O. F. Asso- They pulled 11 growning persons ciation which was held Tuesday at from the water, and in all but Niles Wes Cibbot. three cases, these persons sur-

vived. During the four months that Neal Sybesma was life guard at the Holland Park last summer, he or Detroit, where she will consult rescued five people from drown-

ng. William and Edward Allie were life guards at the Island Lake Park. They rescued 30 persons were hurt quite badly.

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New Mobile Oils

We have the new mobile arctic oil for your crank case and the new mobile C. W. for the transmission and differential. These two new oils will guarantee you perfect lubrication these cold days and how about a nice warm heater for that car? That means a lot. Make it like summer in your car in a short time. Just give us a chance. We also have a good solution for the radiator.

If you leave your car with us we will take care of it so there will be nothing to worry about when you are ready to go.

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eamous radio Stars

ON THE STAGE

YOU WILL SEE

Hills Corners

Mr. and Bert Mitchell attended dinner at the home of Mrs. Stella McCollum Sunday in honor of Mrs W. R. Stevens' birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Free-born and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stevens and Mrs. Mit-

The Ladies Aid Society will hold an all day meeting at the church Wednesday, Nov. 20. Pot luck din-

to her home with scarlet fever. Dinner was served at the church Sunday to the members of the fi.

nanciel committee. Members of the "Four Leaf Clover" Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Hope and Janet Kelley. They will meet next Sat-urday afternoon at the home of their leader, Miss Marion Boy'e.

Mrs. Jennie Dunkleburg has sold her farm and the purchaser, who is from St. Joseph, has taken pos-

The apple crop is almost taken care of.

Ronald Weaver motored to Ann Arbor to see the football game

tertained Mrs. Ella McFallan and daughters, Mrs. Agnes Peak, Bu-chanan, and Mrs. William Vanbeak

West Bertrand

and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Detroit, that they entertained 20 guests on Nov. 5, in honor of the 57th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cauffman. They were the recipients of many beau-tiful gifts. About two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Cauffman disposed of their farm and since then have made their home with their child-ren. Mr Cauffman will be 82 years old Dec. 14. Mrs. Cauffman was 75 last March. Both are enjoying

KILLS FLIES MOSQUITGES

companied by Mrs. Rokely. The hostesses were Mesdames Goodhi-

Arthur Mayers, who has been spending several days here return-

d with them.

Mrs Earl Berry, Home Econom-

ic teacher, attended the meeting, Saturday, of those engaged in this

work. Mrs. Nina Fischnar spent the

ner. The Home Economics Club met

at the home of Mrs. Ada Hartline last Thursday afternoon with 17 last Thursday afternoon with 14 present. A short business meeting was held followed by the regular meeting conducted by the leaders, Miss Marion Boyle and Mrs. Gladys Wright. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Wright.

Miss Vera Hartline is confined to help home with searchest force.

SHAWNEE

Burch Rundell of Buchanan has almost completed an inclosed porch for William Weaver.

William Weaver and family en-

Sunday.

Lazell Weaver spent the week end with his grand parents.

good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge entertained several guests Sunday in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heim and

the natal anniversary of their son, which was Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harman and daughter, Nadine, Mrs. Elizabeth Haslett, Mrs. Martha Quick of La-Porte, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Redden Sunday Miss Clara Brune spent the week end with her parents at Co-

Mrs. Cleo Linsenmier and daugh-ter spent Friday with Mrs. LaVege



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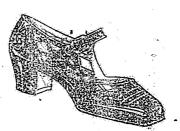
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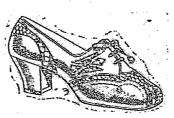
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Local News

among Buchanan people in Ann Arbor for the Harvard-Michigan

football game Saturday.

John Luke who recently underwent on aperation at the Michi Pemberton, gan Mutual Hospital at Detroit, Mrs. Melvin Shoop has return-has returned to his home in this ed to her home in Holland after a

ter in Benton Harbor, She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Jacqueline. Mrs. A. H. Berry left Monday

THE BEST

25 and 30c doz.

Doughnuts and Hot Rolls each afternoon LUNCHES

Chicken and hot Biscuits every Tuesday and Thursday

PORTZ BAKE SHOP

visit with Fred Ham and family.
Among Buchanan attendants at
Notre Dame-Drake game in Chi_
cago Saturday were Miss Ruth
Riley, Miss Gladys Dempsey, Miss
Charlotte Arnold, Miss Schrieber. Mrs. E. C. Pascoe and children

for Lima, O., where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore of Grand Rapids, were guests over the week end of Mrs. W. E. Pennell. Mr. Moore was superintendent of the Buchanan schools a

number of years ago.

Miss Kathryn Cook was a Sunday guest of friends in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Julia Preston of Elsie. Mich., has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Henry Blodgett. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hatton at-

tended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McKennon at Newton, Ind., Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Smith
were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rexford Smith at Villa Park, Ill. on

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C., Andlauer and in Benton Harbor, daughter, Miss Myra, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Le Grace Enk were dinner guests of former's parents. friends in South Bend, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. August Nehring
were bosts at supper Wednesday
evening at their home on Sylvan Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Frank St.

ohn of Columbus, Wis.

Say, buy and send to Her one of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. our "spiffy" new boxes of fine Chris Lentz. John of Columbus, Wis. stationery. Pray for results. Binns'

chanan, was a recent guest at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Wellington Best of Jackson, was

a visitor Sunday and Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Net tie Tomilson, who is also enterwere week end guests of the fortaining her sister, Mrs. Ben Price E. F. Mittan is in receipt of a bunch of apple blossoms sent him by Clint Hicks of near New Car-lisle, who has a tree in full bloom. E. F. Mitton is slowly improving after being confined to his bed most of the time for the past eight

nonths with blood poison.
- Mr. and Mrs. Noah I. Resler, 110 Moccasin Avenue, announce the birth of a son, Richard Fran-

cis, weighing 11 lbs. He was born Sunday, Nov. 10. The adult league of the Evan-gelical Church met Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Munson. Miss Genevieve Carnagan, first grade teacher of the Buchanan public schools, spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rynearson and son, William, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W B. Rynearson. Ronald Weaver attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lentz, of

larvard-Michigan game Saturday.

George Spatta, Lyle Mitchell

Blankets for the

and the colder ones that are ahead!

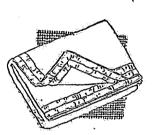
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	.95, \$2.49
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Nice assortment of Esmond Bunny patterns,	\$2.00
The heavy Snowdrift patterns in white and solid pastel shades and ombre borders	\$2-\$3



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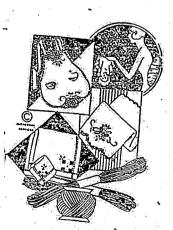
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45tlp and Lester Beadle of Scout Troop ish War and the members of the Mrs. Alice Mae Rough, of Bu- 41 were guests of Notre Dame at Soldier's Friend Association and 41 were guests of Notre Dame at the Notre Dame-Drake football game in Chicago, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huling have taken an apartment at the J. B. Huling home on Cayuga Street prayer for two minutes in honor The couple are newly weds having of the departed heroes. One verse been married at LaPorte in Octo-

ber.
The Woman's Missionary So-ciety of the Evangelical Church met Tuesday atternoon with Mrs. Emory Rough, South Bend Road, Mrs. Warren Willard having charge of the program.

Dr. and Mrs. George Boone have returned to their home in Royal

Oak, after a visit with the for-mer's mother, Mrs. D. W. Boone, South Portage Street. They were accompanied on their return by

Mrs. Boone.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mogford attended the Michigan - Harvard game at Ann Arbor, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ross were among Buchanan visitors at the Michigan-Harvard football game

at Ann Arbor, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pears of Chicago, Miss Gale Pears of Elgin, Ill., and Donald Pears of St oseph, were week end guests of ir. and Mrs. Charles Pears.

Mrs. Ed. Schlee and children, Rosemary and Jimmie, who have been visiting Mrs. Rose Living... ston, 108 Clark Street, have returned to their home in Detroit.

The Royal Neighbor Club will meet this Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Upham on Terre Coupe Road. Members will note the change.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rehm and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Renm and Mrs. W. R. Rough entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price and son, Gale, of Hemingford, Nebraska. Miss Leta Boyer left Monday for Rochester, where she will undergo

n examination at the Mayo Clinic.
Mrs. Frank Wilcox of Colon is guest of Mrs. C. D. Kent. M. L. Hanlin left Sunday on a M. L. Hannin left Sunday on a business trip to New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. John Portz and family were dinner guests of friends in South Bend, Sunday.
Dr. J. L. Godfrey and son, John, have returned from Colon, where

they were guests of the former's father, Dr. Irwin Godfrey.

O. L. Donley is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Fletcher Lewis left Satur day for a visit with her son, Flet-cher Lewis, at Anderson, Mich. She will later go to Ishpeming, to spend the winter with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Nina McClure.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohl announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 10. Mr. and Mrs Sig Desenberg have returned from Ann Arbor and troit where they visited with their daughters at the University and trains on at Detroit. They with their son at Detroit. They attended the football game at Ann

Arbor Saturday.
G. G. Rogers has arranged to have a Soothsayer Cake demon_ stration at the Berrien County Electric Shop Saturday to which the public is invited.

The S. F. A. will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Rough and Mrs. J. C. Rehm, Main Street. Emil Reinke has been confined

to his home for the past two weeks with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burk, merly of Buchavan, but who now reside at Berrien Springs, an-nounce the birth of a daughter,

born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Desgreey and Kermit Mikelson attended the Drake-Notre Dame, football game

in Chicago Saturday.

B. G. U. Serority will hold. a

Thanksgiving dinuer next Tuesday
evening at the home of Mrs. Ira
Wagner, Jr., at St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terriere of Chicago, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Carpenter.

lay at the home of Miss Peggy Chamberlain at Kalamazco. Mrs. Mary Annabel and her daughter, Mrs. Idessa Trainer, left Monday by automobile for Fairhope, Ala., to spend the win-

ORIOLES SUFFEI ARMISTICE GAME

HERBERT SHREVES INCURS TWO BROKEN BONES IN RIGHT LEG.

The Buchanan Orioles suffered a 27-0 defeat when they went out of their class Armistice Day to en tic Aces of Kalamazoo.

The Aces alternated their first and second teams, permitting the second team to play until the locals had shoved them back scoring distance and then rushing in their heavy first team, which was always able to turn the tide of battle since they outweighed the

locals 50 pounds per man.

The game was marred by the serious injury of Herbert Shreves, who incurred a broken heel and a broken bone in the lower right leg when tackling a Kalamazoo play-er in the third quarter. He was re-placed at right end by Dempsey.

Ladies Auxiliary Serve Banquet to Veterans of Wars

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion were hostesses at the annual Armistice Day bangion club rooms Monday evening.

The guests were the veterans of the World War, Civil War, Span-

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Dinner was served at 6:30 followed by a program. The 60 present stood facing the east in silent

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bunco and dancing.

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News: From Gallen and Vicinity

Mrs. Dora Green *Expires: Thursday; III Many Months

Mrs. Dora Green died at her home last Thursday morning after several month's illness. She was born Nov. 29, 1855 at Shelby-ville, Ind. On Nov. 19, 1890 she was united in marriage to Charles Green, who preceded her in death two years ago. To this union three daughters were born, Miss Bennice Green, Mrs. Bessie Lintner, and Mrs. Flowella Rugg of Lansing, Her step-daughter, Miss Ola Green, one grandson, Harland Lintner, and one sister, Mrs. Mary

Cia Grees, one sister. Mrs. Mary Ravish, Buchanan, also survive.

The sorrowing children were with their mother in the departing

Mrs. Green was a home woman, a home maker and a home lover. Her nome was always open to her friends and her beart to those who needed advice.

She united with the L. D. church 43 years ago and lived a devoted Christian life. The courch inferests were her interests. manifested in untiring service and material support and Gallen is better for her having lived.

A short service was conducted at the nome Sunday afternoon at at the nome Sunday afternoon at 1,50 after which the remains were between to the L. D. S. church. Miss Blanche Cavanagh of Grand Rapids, sang two songs. Rev. W. F. Ryder, Grand Rapids, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. J. W. Mcknight. Interment was in the Galien cemetery.

The Record joins with their many friends in extending their sympathy to the sorrowing family.

Galien Culture Club Ends Music Study

a program on music. The meeting was called to order by the ing was called to order by the president. Mrs. Wentland, and the president. Mrs. Wentland, and the president. Mrs. Smith and responded to by a fayorite song of each member be ing played. Mrs. Gustave Jannasch then gave a paper on "The Stradigarius Violins" and "Story of the Famous Violinist, Ole Bull". Mrs. Richard Wentland gave a history of the "Most Endearing Song and Why it was Written." Glayton Smith gave the sul: ject of "Negro Folk Songs and Spirituals," Mrs. Hamilton gave "The Origin of Barber Chord," Mrs. C. Schasty gave the "Lives of Chopin and Richard Strauss," and Mrs. Jannasch a history of "Dvor-ak" and His New World Music."

The guests were Mrs. Nathaniel Swank and Mrs. Leslie Sebasty. The hostess served refreshments.
The meeting this week will be with Mrs. Pearl Roberts. It is Child Book Week" and the study fs-children's books will be taken

Galien Locals

The deer season has opened and the following left Tuesday to chase them up: Bert Babcock, crew White, Will Inther, Orrie Kieffer White, Speckine. We wish White, Will Luther, Or and William Speckine.

or, and Mrs. C. F. Dorr of Beldare visiting relatives and ends in and around Gallen this

Week.

All and Mrs. John Seymour Wee Thursday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton.

Air. and Mrs. C. A. Clark and guest. Mrs. S. Smith of Detroit, were callers in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor Monday.

Thaning Brothers of Buchanan have installed a Frigidaire plant in the D. W. Ewing home

A. L. Stodder had his barn wiredsfor electricity last week and a

ed for electricity last week and a large are light installed on his

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Best enter-tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Vance of Mishawaka and Mrs. M. Hall of South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland were it South Bend Thursday. "Mrs. Ed. Zollinger and son, John, and Mrs. A. Zollinger of Elkhart, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slo-ctum.

Twolve of our Boy Scouts were the state of Coach Rockine at the lotre Dame-Drake football game

Notre Dame-Drake football game at Chicago Saturday. Pearl Roberts, Fred White and DeForest Hess took the hoys to Chicago. The fire department was called Thursday morning to the C. A. Röberts cement factory where fire originated in a salamander in the main room and destroyed between \$260 and \$500 worth of forms before it was extinguished. The loss is covered by insurance.

Air. and Mrs. Ira Sizar of Sawyer, were Sunday callers on C. A. Uniton, J. A. Sheeley and P. V. Siocum.

Those from away who attended

Victor, J. A. Sreciey and P. V. Slocum.

Those from away who attended the inneral of Mrs. Dora Green were; Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Pader, Mrs. Rattle Cavenagh and two daughters. Mrs. Eldon Hunsburger, Mrs. Elwood. Tripp. Mr. and Mrs. James Browning. Chicago; Mrs. E. Reddinger, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pollock, Catunct City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rugg and daughter, Helen of Lansing.

mg "Mr. and Mrs. John McKlinsey of

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinsey of Kalarcazoo, were Sunday guests of William Wolf.

Mrs. Doane Warnke entertained lest. Tuesday evenings the 2 John Binco Club" with 15 present. Bunco was played and prize winners were Miss Leona Wasso, of Three Colks, who was the honor guest. Mrs. Warnke, and Mrs. John Ger-

minder. · A two-course luncheon partment of Conservation; officers

was served. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough of Chicago, who were on their way to Long Lake to close their cottage, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Renbarger and sons of Three Oaks, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger

Arthur Bahcock of Grand Rapids spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Babock.

Floyd Bailey of Kalamazoo, spent the week end with his fam-ily at the Will Hess home. Orville Babcock, who is teaching

school in the Philippine Islands, is expiected to arrive home this week. The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday, Nov. 21, at the home of Mrs. Charles Haroff to sew for the bazaar which will be given Saturday. e given Saturday, Dec. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Henry

were invited to take Sunday din-ner with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodenough, which they accepted and upon their arrival found 24 of their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren to remind the latter of her 76th birthday. All enjoyed the pot luck dinner and social afternoon.

Mrs. S. B. Smith and grand daughter returned to their hone in Detroit Tuesday after enjoying

Pears home in Buchanan.

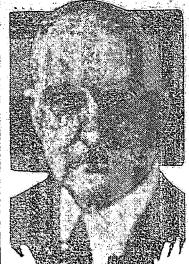
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Babcock were in South Bend, Monday. A large crowd attended the meeting at the M. E. church Sunday evening to hear Miss Douothy Bradway of Logansport. She ha The Culture Club met Friday at been healed from sericus illness by the home of Mrs. C. Sebasty for divine power, and is preaching a program on music. The meet-

Battle Creek to Finance Sewage Disposal Plant

In an attempt to take some steps toward financing a sewage disposal plant for the city of Battle Creek and to subsequently relieve the pollution situation in the Battle Creek and Kalamazoo Rivers, Homer S. Murphy, head of the Pollution Division of the De-

of the Izaac Walton League and Battle Creek city officials and in

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dustrial executives will meet at of financing the structure.
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A preliminary meeting was held ges its sewage into the Kalamazoo river, has already taken steps to sewage disposal plant for the city remove its municipal pollution from the river.

It is estimated that a sewage Other communities using this disposal plant for Battle Creek river for sewage disposal purwill cost approximately \$1,000,000. While the project has met with almost upanimous favor, the principal hindrance has been a means READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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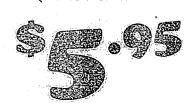
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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BORROW-\$300 or good security. Wanted for one year. Will pay 10 per cent. Ad-dress reply to Record, Box X.

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room

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1st insertion Oct. 24; last Dec. 5 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the county of Berrien, in Chancery. Charles Francis Hiller, plaintiff,

vs. The Federal Realty and its un-known heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, defendants, Suit pending in the circuit court

for the county of Berrien, in chancery, at the city of Saint Joseph in said county on the 16th day of September, 1929. "In this cause it appearing from the bill of complaint in the clerk's office, that certain of the defend

ants herein are not residents of the State of Michigan. On mo-tion of Geo. H. Batchelor, plan-tiff's attorney, it is ordered that the above named defendants cause their appearance to be herein within three months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance, that they cause their answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filled and a copy thereof to be served on plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of said bill of complaint, and in default thereof, said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by said defend

ants. ants.
And it is further ordered, that within forty days, the plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed, pub-lished and circulating, in said county, and that said publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in FOR SALE—6 dining room chairs, succession, or that the plaintiff library table, kitchen cabinet; cause a copy of this order to be inquire Irene Sadler, S. Clark personally served on said non-street.

45t1p ty days before the time set for

their appearance.

The bill of complaint herein, was filed for the purpose of perecting defects in plaintiffs to lot number forty-four in high school additon to the village of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michi-

Dated Sept. 16, 1929. CHARLES E. WHITE, Circuit Judge

Geo. H. Batchelor Plaintiff's attorney. Business address: Buchanan, Michigan.

1st insertion Nov. 7; last Nov. 21 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of

Berrien. At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. William H. Andraws, Judge of Probate. In Andraws, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarah Mann, deceased. Frank E. Mann having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Chas. A. Clark or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, that the 2nd day of December A. D. 1820.

of December A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

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

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

Began a Big Industry The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1620 by Thomas Beard, tho came over on the May dower on its third voyage and brought hides for making shoes.

Seven years later Philip Kertland of Buckinghamshire began making shoes in Lyon, Mass. Since that date the state of Massachusetts has come to lead the world in the manufacture of boots and shoes.;

Former Bearers of Title are Now Conservation Officers.

FRANCIS PARK MILLER

days old. Mrs. Miller was a life-long resident of Berrien county

She was a member of the Church of Christ at Buchanan, having

confessed her faith in Christ at

She leaves to mourn her de-

parture one sister, Mrs. Nellic Park, a number of nieces, nep-hews, cousins and a company of

Funeral services were conducted

* CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE

While fire raged in an adjoining

Long Island, stuck to her post while

she summoned the fire companies

and the police. As the adjoining

building was turned into a roar-

ing furnace and the intense heat

penetrated the freight offices where

the telephone is located, Miss Gilmore continued sending in call

after call, with the result that the

fire companies arrived in time to

keep the damage down to not more

England's Woman Rulers

land as sole sovereigns. They were Mary, Elizabeth, Anne and Victoria.

Mhy II, wife of William III, reigned jointly with her husband and died before he did. Wherefore

she was hever sole sovereign of England.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Faith and Works

Twas an unhappy division that

has been made between faith and works. Though in my intellect I

may divide them, just as in the candle I know there is both light

and heat, but yet put out the

candle, and they are both gone; one remains not without the other.

So tis betwire faith and works.-

Tallest President?

est man who has ever been Presi-

dent of the United States. He was six feet three inches in height. No

other President has ever been able to measure up to him, although Lincoln was only one inch short

New Fireproof Wood

to which straw has been put is that

pounds to the square inch; in a nu-chine which interlaces it with wire

The machine can turn out four thousand square feet of board a

day, and a remarkable feature of

Concession

making a concession. - Atchison

Sometimes you get the most by

School nurse says

all girls should

know this

DALKING to a roomful of high

Lschool girls on personal hygiene an experienced district-nurse said:

"One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged.

But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, shice it works mechani-

how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance, Get the genuine.

the wood is that it is fireproof.

One of the most important uses

making a new kind of wood called solomite. The straw is com-pressed, under a pressure of 200

George Washington was the tall-

Four women have reigned in Eng-

BRAYES FLAMES TO SEND

the age of 19.

loyal friends.

Lake cemetery.

than \$50,000.

John Selden.

of the mark.

DUTIES WIDENED

Deal with the Pollution of Streams, Fires, as Well as Game.

Michigan has no game wardens. That name was relegated when the law enforcement division of the Department of Conservation was reorganized and today the scores of men in every county of the state, and who represent nterests of the Department are "conservation officers.

at the home by her pastor, J. L. Griffith, Monday, Nov. 11 at 2 o'clock. Burial took place at Long "The name 'game warden' is still frequently applied to 'conservation officers,' Hugh Green head of the law enforcement division said.

"This is a misnomer. A conservation officer can in no way by termed a 'game warden.' While the represents the law in that he represents the law in that he this pace, many are the words enforces it in his particular dis-trict or county, he represents the entire department with its ten divisions. It is his duty to look divisions. It is his duty to look divisions. It is his duty to look after the interests of the fish, forestry, parks, lands, pollution, fire fighting and other divisions in his district just as much as it is his duty to enforce all conservation duty to enforce all conservation laws."

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servation districts with a district

trict as a primary duty.
Under the district officers are

Loan Assoc. May Ask Supervision of Homes Financed

"It is up to the building and loan associations to become more than mere depositories for saving and lenders of money. It is high time they have something to say about the quality of materials and construction incorporated in the American home. With an annual investment of more than two billion dollars in first mortgage se-curities, these associations are in a strategic position, through su-pervision of construction of all the homes they finance, to assure the home owners of a product to give maximum performance at minimum cost.

This is the solution suggested by John M. Wyman, business manager of the American Building Aser of the American Building Association News to the need of relegating the "public damned" rolicy, which he asserts still exists in the home building industry. Existence of this policy, he says, is due to a combination of circumstant of circumsta istence of this policy, he says, is due to a combination of circumstances over which the home owner has no control, rather than to failure of manufacturers of materials and equipment to provide pro-ducts of high quality. "The supervision of construc-

tion by building and loan assocations is not a theory," Mr. Wy-man declares. "It has been in op-eration in certain sections of the country over a period of years and has in effect placed the mark of sterling on every home financed by a building and loan association. has been developed to an ideal point, a certificate of supervision from a building and loan asso-ciation is accepted by the city in lieu of its own building code re-

Two Get 60 Days Hundred Dollar Fine For Killing Robins

A year ago the Robin was voted as Michigan's most representa-tive bird. Because Nonzo Tasti and Vincenzo Ecuinozio killed eleven of them they are spending 60 days in jail and at the end of that time they must gay fines of \$100 each or remain in jail for 90 days more In addition to that punishment their automobile was seized.

The two men were arrested by Special Conservation Officer Ed-ward Seidow, near Detroit.

Michigan One of 27 States Having an Open Deer Season

Michigan is one of 27 states in the United States having an open deer season this year, according to a report issued by the United States Department of Agricultaking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."

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ture.
The report, which lists the ture.

The report, which lists the game laws of each state for the 1929-30 seasons, shows that of the 27 states having open deer seasons; this year, 18 permit the taking off but one 'deer; seven permit taking two deer; one permits three deer and one permits the hunter to kill five deer during the season.

the season.
Seasons range, in length from three days to 105 days. Michigan is near the average with a 15 days.

season. Five states have 30 days

seasons; three bave 45 days seasons; two have 105 days seasons; and six have seasons similar to Michigan in length,
In Wisconsin and Minnesota
scasons are closed in odd years

and open in even years.

States in which deer hunting is states in which deer hunting is permitted vary considerably in regulations as to the age of the deer that may be shot. Some stases specify only "one buck." Others, like Michigan, specify the length of the horns. Colorado, which limits more than the other takes specifies that only deep shot states, specifies that any deer shot must have horns with two or more prongs on each horn."

Four Canadian provinces permit the faking of two deer during the seasons which range from 14 days to three months in length. All of the provinces, with the exception of Prince Edward Island, have opon deer season. In the Yukon farthest north Canadian province the season is from August 1 to March 1 and the hunter is permitted to kill six male deer.

Life's Giddy Glide Sets Killing Pace

The wonder is that the world not whirling around faster, life is moving so much more swiftly. The speed of it all is making youth giddy. It is not content to keep step with the new speed, it wants to move faster and so it seeks "The Pace That Kills." Many are the descriptions of

written and spoken about it. but none has approached the subject with the dramatic vividness of

that knew the ways of the world. Her innocent face and alluring conservation districts with a district ser innocent face and alluring conservation officer in charge of smile set him on and together they seach. In 14 of these districts there is an assistant conservation offer at "The Pace That Kills." Officer who is immediately in charge of fire fighting in that discussional acting and beauty in trict as a primary duty.

"The Road to Ruin" won her immediate fame, is the girl in the

Under the district officers are county conservation officers, with one or two in each county of the state.

In addition to these, other conting servation officers devote their time entirely to commercial fishing work.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

GLENNA TO TRY AGAIN



Glenna Collett, four times win-ner of the American women's golf championship, has decided to make another attempt to lift the British title, which so far has escaped her She is planning a trip to England next year to play in the British championship.

Appetizing Dishes

Rice and Fruit/Mold Two cups cold cooked rice, 1 en welope plain gelatin, 1-2 cup cold water, 2 cups crushed fresh fruit, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, or less if cooked fruit is used.

er for 10 minutes, then dissolve over boiling water. Mix the sugar with the fruit and add lemon juice and rice. Pour into small molds or large one and chill. plain cream or a thin custard

The molds may be with a few pieces of the fruit be-fore the rice mixture is put in. Crushed stræwberries or raspber ries, mashed canned apricots, cooked rhubarb, canned crushed pineapple or stewed apples are all good in this recipe.

on Friday, Nov. 15th.

"Ah", said the guest as they approached the house. "I see your son and daughter awaiting us on the porch."

"No", said the bost "the civil in the rest of the mixture and the rest of the mixture and the control of the porch."

"No," said the host, "the girl in the rest or the mixture again cover with a layer of lady firgers. Let stand in the refrigerator for for 24 hours. Before serving cover with whipped cream.

Raspberry Sherbet

Two cups raspberries, 3 table- cut very thin and pound with spoous lemon juice, 3-4 cup water, wooden potato masher. 3-4 cup powdered sugar, 3 1-2 pieces about 2 inches tablespoons of iemon gelatin, 3 Place a spoon of sausage

dissolved. Cool. Add fruit and the lemon juice. Beat eggs until stiff. Whip cream and fold into eggs. Then into this fold the fruit mixture. Put in the freezing trays of mechanical refrigerator. Stir ev-ery 1-2 hour for 3 hours. Then al-low to become firm. Freeze 4 to 5 hours. Fresh or canned raspber-ries may be used.

Veal Birds Have two pounds of veal cutlet dependence.

Place a spoon of sausage meat on egg whites, 1 cup of whipped each piece, roll and tie. Sear until brown and then bake in a hot ov-

Boil sugar and water together for 2 minutes. Pour it over the lemon gelatin and stir until it is dissolved.

Cook for half an hour or until tender and baste every few minutes. Serve them on toast or Boil sugar and water together utes. Serve them on toast or for 2 minutes. Pour it over the fried bread and pour gravy over lemon gelatin and stir until it is them. Garnish with parsley.

Cream Cheese Filling One-half cup white cream cheesend 1 tablespoon chopped --pimen_ toes, 1-4 cup chopped olives, ... 2. tablespoons of salad dressing, 1-8. teaspoon of salt.
Mix ingredients and spread up-...

Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he drafted the Declaration of In-

on buttered slices of white bread

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of the program was the "Rusty

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our services. W. L. Hayes, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church

er last Sunday. Harry Banke out-lined some new plans for the

league and Rev. Rice reviewed "Journey's End." It was a very

happy and helpful meeting. Young

people not belonging to any similar organization are most welcome

chanan Boy Scout Troop No. 41

were guests of honor. It did us all good to have the boys come to

church in a body. They were good scouts in that they set a fine ex-

ample for everyone. Sermon subject this Sunday night will be "The Authority of Conscience." To worship God in His house

makes a fitting close to the Lord's

day.

The mid week service will be held Thursday night at 7.30. Come.

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THREE OAKS PULLS INTO LEAD IN BUCHANAN BOWLING CLUB.

The Thaning Tire quintet won laurels for the local bowlers Mon-

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H. Ormiston, Supt. and bring the folks.

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Social, Organization Activities

the Thursday Social club at her presents to the old ladies' home in home Thursday evening. Mrs. St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Homer Goop-Elizabeth Markham and Mrs. Howard Brewer were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Howard Brewer Wischensey Society Holds will entertain the club for Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 20.

Missionary Society Holds
Annual Meeting giving dinner on Nov. 20.

current year were elected, con_ sisting of Mrs. Harry L. Hayden, president; Miss Dorothy Portz, of Mrs. E. C. Pascoe, Mrs. Jack vice president, and Miss Lilly Bishop and Mrs. Charles Pears Brown, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. sang. A pleasant social hour was White will entertain the club at her home Dec. 4th at a dinner

Church of Christ Missionary Society is Entertained Mrs. Enos Schram was hostess

afternoon was in charge of Mrs.
Schram and Mrs. Arney. A birthday cake reminded Mrs. Julia Preston that the occasion was also

Thursday Social her S5th birthday Mrs. Preston was the guest of honor. Plans Mrs. Della Pletcher entertained were made for sending Christmas

'The Women's Missionary Society Buchman College Club
Holds Meeting
The Buchman College Club met
The Women's Missionary Society
of the Presbyterian of the church Fritis annual thank offering and
praise service at the church Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. H. Stevenson was in charge of the meeting. A talk was given by Rev. Guy Simon of Niles. A trio composed retreshments were served by

committee. Entertain at Dinner Society is Entertained

Mrs. Enos Schram was hostess
to the Church of Christ Missionary Society at her home Friday
afternoon. The program of the was Mr. Arnold's birthday Satertain Presbyterian Guild Tuesday Mrs. Geo. Deming, Jr., and Mrs

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Satin Patent

contests were given Mrs. Phil Our revival meetings will regin Dilley and Mrs. R. Wegner. Light Nov. 24, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. refreshments were served.

Dinner Bridge Club Mects

The Dinner-Bridge Club was entertained Monday night at the in our primary department and home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mog. the Friendship Class is buying ford. High scores for the evening some new chairs for the little ford. High scores for the evening were held by Harold Stark and

Kare Knot Club

Meets Tuesday

The Fractions on West Third

Tained at the home of Mrs. Lucy

The Fractions on West Third

The Fractions on West Third

and Lake Street Friday evening,

Over 40 were in attendance. After

John Kulks Entertains

With Birthday Party
John Fulks entertained at

Monday Literary

Dr. Puffer, superintendent of our Bronson hospital, will speak Next Monday will be the regular at the church service commencing at 11 a. m. You will find his message quite unusual and interesting. Dr. Sargent will be the soloist in the morning and Mrs. Rosalie M. Rice in the evening.

Epworth League at 5 o'clock. Ruth French made a splendid lead-

Armistice Program

The Armistice Day meeting of the Thirty Club was held at the home of Mrs Ida Bishop. The club had the pleasure of listening to a most interesting Armistice Day talk by Rev. H. W. Staver. Rec-Evening service at 7 o'clock. Last Sunday night Scoutmaster Leo Slate and members of the Bu-

The name of Mrs. Harry Hayden was added to the club roll. The next meeting will be Central America Day at the home of Mrs.



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All Sizes

Reep of Green Springs, O., will be in charge of the music and the singing. They are good. They will arrive Dec. 2.

Mrs. George Foresman.

birthday party at his home at 103 Hinge" Dewey Avenue, last Wednesday VanEv evening. Bunco was played during the evening at which Johanna Burk, George Riley, Betty Miller and Carleton Pletcher won favors.

Club Meets
The Monday Literary Club met with Mrs. G. H. Stevenson Monday. Mrs. Stevenson gave a review of a recently published book on the life of John Jacob Astor. Music on the Victrela, "Estrolita," contributed to the enjoyment of

at Sunday School and Church is a splendid way to begin Sunday. Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Wilson Leiter. The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Leiter, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Woolley and Mrs. Ruth Roe.

ords of war songs of 1917-18 were played by the hostess after which Mrs. Glenn Smith spoke on "Our Air Ambassadors of Good Will."

Church of Christ Bible school and preaching service at 10 a. m. Bible study, "Living with People of Other Races."

Text, Acts 10:9-35, Gal. 3:28-29. The Sunday School will be held at Sermon subject, "Is the Bible an Inspired Book?"

The Englayor Societies meet at The Englayor Societies at

The Endeavor Societies meet at 6 p. m. Subject for seniors, "What young people have a right to ex-pect from each other." Miss Louise Strable will lead the Seniors and be omitted Nov. 17.

Mrs. S. J. Johnston the Junior-In
O. E. Sohn, Pastor.

ermediate Society.

Evangelistic meetings are now on, Preaching every evening until Nov. 24. An inspiring service in song is being led by Walter F. Scott, singing evangelist. "If

Song is being led by Walter "F.
Scott, singing evangelist. "If
Christianity is worth anything, it
is worth everything." Give this
motto your serious attention!
Prayer meeting every evening in
the Berean room, Sunday evenngs at 6:45, other evenings at

Boy scout troop No. 42 will meet Tuesday evening. Scouts be pre-pared to answer the call of Scout Master Strahle.

J. L. Griffith, Minister.

day evening by taking a series from the Motor Rebuilding and Parts team of South Bend, the lo-Hills Corners Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. Adult superintendent, Howard cals emerging with a 262 point lead over their rivels. Sardner: children's superintendent, Lois Foyce. Morning worship and commun

ion service at 11 a. m. Rev. Shields, Pastor.

Christian Science Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subect, "Mortals and immortans.
Wednesday evening meeting at

and is open every Wednesday af-ternoon from 2 till 4. Christian Science Churches "Adam and Fallen Man" was the

Reading room is at the church

subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches Sunday, Nov. 10.

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the

following from the bible: "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." (1 Cor. The lesson-sermon also included

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Scien-ce and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Through discernment of the spirthrough discernment of the spiritual opposite of materiality, even the way through Christ, Truth, man will reopen with the key of divine Science the gates of Paradise which human beliefs have closed and will find himself unfollow fallen, upright, pure and free, not needing to consult almanacs the probabilities either of his life or of the weather, not needing to study brainology to learn how much of a man he is." (p. 171).

Evangelical Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. Father and Son service with

special sermon 11 a. m.
Leagues at 6 p. m.
The W. M. S. will have their thank offering at the evening hour Prayer meetings for young and old Thursday evening at 7:30.

Our annual Father and Son banquet will be held in the church parlors this coming Saturday evening. Nov. 16. The ladies of the church will be some the common than the church will be some ening, Nov. 16. The ladies of the Your money promptly-refunded if church will serve the supper. A program is being prepared for the occasion. If you are not attend- Bea Van 580-5th Avenue, New York **EMPIRE**

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STORES

Lloyd Sands were delightful hostesses to the J. S. Guild of the Presbyferian Church on Tuesday evening. Following a short business meeting devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Harold Bradfield Rough south of Buchanan Tuesand the book review was given by Mrs. Ralph Wegner. Prizes 'at offering meetings. Contests were given Mrs. Bill Our revival meetings will feeting.

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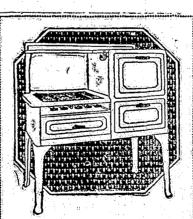
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Wews of Buchanan Schools

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

Bucanneers Stage Big Parade at Cassopolis Saturday

SCORE 57-T3 WCTON W

Pfingst and Pierce are the Bright Stars of the Contest.

75 YARDS TO SCORE

The Reserves Entered After the Game Was on

The Buchanan "Bucks!" went to Cassopolis Friday afternoon and rolled up their largest score of the season to swamp their hosts by the lopsided score of 57 to 13. The the lopsided score or 57 to 15. The lads from the county seat were entirely outclassed and, with Henderson, their backfield ace, out because of injuries, they had little chance against the varied attack presented by the "Bucks." Coach Harold C. Bradfield used every man on the squad and even the reserves held the Cass boys for down and missed a first down by downs and missed a first down by

not over take him.

The scoring for the "outfit" was performed by Pierce and Pfingst, the captain making 4 touchdowns and 25 points, and the quarterback made 4 touchdowns and 25 points. Lawson caught one of Pierce's passes and raced 30 yards for a passes and pass touchdown, completing the scor-

Pierce opened the game by kick-ing to Cooper who came back to his 46 yard line. The "Bucks" were penalized twice for offsides, but Cass fumbled and Dempsey recovered on his 45 yard line. Pierce went around end for 9 yards and Aronson made 2 more for a first down. Two successive passes, Pfingst to Pierce, maue 14 yards each, putting the ball on Cass 15 yard line. Pfingst went around end for 11 yards more. Pierce hit the line and failed to gain, but on his next smash made 3 yards. Pfingst then went over 3 yards. Pfingst then went over for a touchdown. Pierce kicked goal. Buchanan kicked off again goal. Buchanan kicked off again but Cass was held for downs and had to punt. Rice punted to Pfingst who ran 60 yards for a Postlewaite touchdown. Pierce again kicked Knight (C) goal. Buchanan kicked to Fitz-gerald, who made his beautiful 75 Boyce "Bucks" were offside on the try for extra point so it counted, Af-ter Cass kicked off, Pierce punted to Fitzgerald who fumbled on his own 10 yard line, Boyce recover-ing. Aronson made 3 yards at tackle and then six yards at the Pierce (C) other side. Pierce went through center for the score. Pierce's kick was wide. The quarter ended with the ball on Gass' own 34

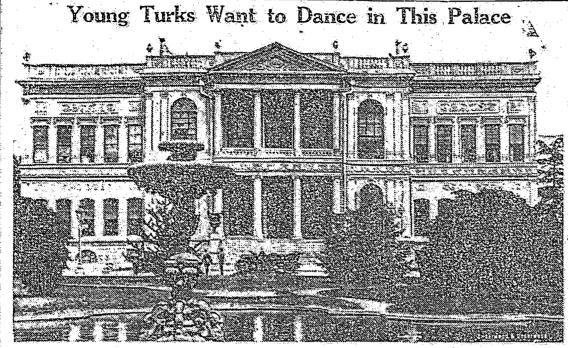
vard line. Score, Buchanan, 20; Cassopolis,

In the second quarter Cass was held for downs and Rice punted to Chubb on his 40 yard line. Chubb made 9 yards through the line and down. A pass, Pfingst to Pierce, failed and another, Pierce to Chubb, also failed. Pierce made 13 yards at end and then made 3 more for a first down. Aronson lost 3 yards on a crisscross, but a pass, Pfingst to Pierce, put the ball on Cass' 4 yard line. Aronson failed to gain and the "Bucks" were penalized 5 yards for too much time in the huddle. Pfingst made 4 yards and Pierce went 5 more for a touchdown. Pierce's kick was wide. The half ended with the ball in the local's possession on Cassopolis' 29 yard line. Score, Buchanan, 26; Cass, 7.

In the third quarter Buchanan took the ball on the 50 yard line after an exchange of punts. Chubb more, putting the ball on Cass' and question marks. This book and question marks. This book and question marks. This book also contains tests. At the close of each month a preliminary test around end for the touchdown. Pfingst plunged through center for the extra point. After B. H. S. kicked off. Cass had to put but the next day to assume complete. Found: A light brown hair 3 kicked off. Cass had to put but the next day to assume complete. made 12 yards and then made 13 kicked off, Cass had to punt, but the "Bucks" were held for downs. Sass took the ball on the local's schools. They have been used wishing to hear it must see me be47 yard line. A pass, Holcomb to for the past nine years in Cicero, fore midnight July 30—John Kan-Rice, was successful, Rice scoring. Dempsey blocked Rice's kick
for extra point. The quarter ending buchanan's ball on their
or Illinois.

own 40 yard line.

A pass, Pfingst to Lawson, put how much I am enjoying reading Brown recovering Pierce's fumble your book. I think it has a most on his own 27 yard line. The Buckst' held and Rice punted out first few bares of my book were. of bounds on his own 36 yard line, first few pages of my book were



what may be the most magnificent dance hall in the world—the Dolma Bagtene palace, former awelling of the sultan and caliple and their numerous concubines. Because there is a growing craze for modern dancing in Turkey, citizens and officials have appealed to the president to turn the palace into a modern

line. Pierce lost a yard, but Pfingst made 2 at tackle. Pierce gained 2 yards at the same place and then went over for the touchand then went over for the touchdown. Pierce failed to kick
was the pretty 75 yard run for a
touchdown by F.tzgerald, the bareheaded Cass quarterback. He
caught the ball on his own 25 yard
line and raced through the entire
Euchanan team, outdistancing the
"Bucks" who gave chase but could
ed and were held for downs. Rice
not earl take him. punted to his own 18 yard line. Pfingst went around end for a touchdown. Pierce again failed to kick goal. Cass again recoived but punted to Pfingst who returned it to the 30 yard line. A pass, Pfingst to Pierce was successful. Pierce scoring. Pierce's kick again failed. Here Coach Bradwith the mumps but we are successful back with us again after a with the mumps but we are field sent in his second team and they held Cass for downs and then

missed making a first down by a foot. The game ended with the ball on Cassopolis' 40 yard line. The "Bucks" stack up against would be surprised how muck would be surprised how muck style corn husk babies can display.

day. The "Bucks" are given a good chance to take the boys from Fifth Grade the colery city but it will be a tough contest.

The lineup was: Buchanan Pos. L. E.

L. T. L. G. C. Lyons

Q. B. H. B. H. B. Haines (C)

Fig. B. Haines (C)
F. B.
Referee, Walker, Kalamazoo college. Umpire, Miller, W. S. T. C.
Scoring, touchdowns, Pierce, 4;
Pfingst, 4; Fitzgerald, Rice. Points after touchdown, Pierce, 2; Pfingst

Score by quarters:
Buchanan ____ 20 6 7 24—57
Cassopolis ___ 7 0 6 24—13

Freshman English Classes Studying

Oral Composition

Members of the ninth grade English classes have been study-ing oral composition for the past week. Each student has been giving shorf-talks on various sub-jects, which have been followed by constructive criticism of the group. At the close of next week, dent and of the time in which he three minute speeches without lived. notes will be required.

Great enthusiasm is being shown over the new exercise books called 'Adventures, Wise and Otherwise" These books are written in an interesting style and each exercise forms part of a continuous story. The work for this week has been

These drill fads have been suc-shoulder. cessfully used in other high schools. They have been used

Grade News

GRADE NEWS Grade 3-Mrs. French

The boys were the winners in the spelling match last Friday. We have been studying Indian Life and have fixed up an Indian camp on the sand table. We have

We are glad to have Dale Lyon back with us again after a round with the mumps but we are sorry that illness is keeping Delos Wat-son at home. We hope he will son at home. V

We made some interesting dolls out of corn husks last week. You

Fifth Grade

The two 5th grades had a con-test last week in spelling. Miss Hopkins' room won having 20 perfect papers against 15 perfe papers in Miss Ekstrom's room. perfect The 5th grade boys are enjoying the balls and bats given then

by Mr. Bradfield. Mrs. Lamb gave a short demon stration lesson to teach the care "Sal" Wilcox are working hard of a small wound. "Safety First" bring their respective teams to t is the motto in Miss Ekstrom's front. The lineup consists of:

Eighth Grade

Fitzgerald ing a graph to prove the formula. Seventh grade Arithmetic class-es are learning short methods in

multiplying with per cents, also approximating and comparison.

The Citizenship class of the 9th grade and 8th grade Civics. Club with their instructor, Mrs. May Whitman, have cleaned the yards of the high school and Dewey Aveue school the past week Raymond Reed was head leader

of the squads which in turn were led by divisional squad leaders: Jennie Dewees, Madeline Hamil-ton, Robert Gladwish, Edward Roton, Robert Glacwish, Edward Ro-len, nirth grade; Dorothy Briney, Maxine Howe, Anne Schindler, Carson Donley, Fred Harkrider, William Zachman, August Topash. Each member of the classes brought his own rake and worked

with a vim. Each niember of the eighth grade history class has been working on an illustrated biography of the life of George Washington.

LOST AND FOUND Lost: My short hair,-Vesta

Eagley.
Lost: Two short toothpicks—Cy

Rulhand. Lost: A penny somewhere between Cassopolis and Buchanan Reward, Miss Niffinegger.

dupa. Wanted: A new giggle—Marie

Wanted: A permanent wave -

Arthur Anderson.

Wanted: Some A's and a few

Science Classes to Substitute Slide Rule for Arithmetic

The Physics and Chemistry classes for the past week have been studying the art of manipu-lating a slide rule. By means of these rules the processes of division, multiplication, square roots, ratio and proportions become purely mechanical; a set or two of the rule, then read the answer.
Mr. Hubbard hopes that by removing the arithmatical drudgery
the mathematical phases of physics and chemistry can be made more interesting and enjoyable.

Shorthand Class Is Organized Into Competing Teams

After some weeks of steady nental absorption in shorthand, Miss Niffenegger has decided to wage a contest between two teams to see "Who's Who," and "What's What." Not that we are so dumb,

Two teams have been organized and Captains Marie Mitchell and "Sal" Wilcox are working hard to bring their respective teams to the

Workers Make Progress Marie Mitchell, captain; Mary Frklich, Hilma Rastaeter, Frieda Eighth grade arithmetic classes Neff, S. J. Ernst, Dorothea Eisele, Demons

Speed Demons

Sally Wilcox, captain; Elizabeth
Montgomery, Kathryn Reed, Alene
Welbaum, Violet Platz, Velma
Eagley, Marian Bachman.
Captain Wilcox has the advantage of heading the list in number
of girls, as well as in points, but
this does not mean that her team

this does not mean that her team will head the highest average at all times. This gives Captain Mitchell's team something to work for and once we get started Sal's

eam will have to hop.

To give you a clearer idea how the points are earned the fol-lowing chart will aid you:

Scores for week ending Nov. 8. Speed Demons, 296 points; Workers Make Progress, 284 points. We assure you that Miss Niffenegger will be proud of her Short-

hand class before the school term expires, and it will be a "rathaw clevah ideah" watching her hand out nothing but A's in Shorthand Watch us go!

Ac Department Grain Judgers Win the County Meet 2d Squad Trims

At the county judging contest held at Berrien Springs Thursday, Buchanan was able to win first place in grain judging, competing against Benton Harbor, New Troy Berrien Springs, Eau Claire and Three Oaks.

lace, two of the local lads were nigh individual scorers.

We are now preparing for the Horticultural show to be held in East Lansing, Nov. 15-16. We have entered the judging to be held at the same place. This is fruit judging and Wanted: Some A's and a rew mave entrance week's vacation—Student body. held at the same place. This For Rent: My head, a vacant fruit judging, and we hope place for storage of extra brains be able to repeat by winning blace for storage. A 1 offa Bunk state wide contest.

Entora

Bucanneers Meet

Kalamazoo Normal

The Buchanan "Bucks," defeated but once this season, that by

the strong Dowagiac chieftains

will meet the Kalamazoo Normal High eleven at the local field Sat-urday. The locals have won four

straight games since their defeat at Dowagiac and hope to finish

the season without anymore set-backs. The lads from the celery

city have had a few setbacks this season and are anxious to improve

their record at Buchanan's ex-

Last year's game was one that will not be forgotten by Buchanan fans for a long time. The "Ka-zooks" started off with a bang, scoring two touchdowns in the op-

scoring two touchdowns in the op-ening minutes of play. From then on the "Bucks" never gave up, making two touchdowns and an extra point. Pierce's kick for ex-tra point after the second touch-down hit the goal post and bound-ed back onto the field, tying the

Come early and stay late and you will be satisfied by the brand of football that B. H. S. will show.

Automobiles, hitherto banned, are to be allowed on the island of St. Helena.

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score at 13 all.

The most outstanding activities ous sports. A large number of cellows go out for foot ball. When they play games, they get a large following from the school.

Of course the girls can't play football, however, soccer means as much to them as football means to the boys. It is played in the same season—the fall. Practice is held several weeks before the inter-class tournament sports, just as the boys practice before their football games. Soccer is good for the development of team play and sportsmanship just as much as football is. Everyone who likes football should like soccer. When the Bu-

chanan varsity team plays at Niles on Nov. 19, let's show the girls that we're behind them too!

THOUGHTS BEFORE SLEEP

Ouch. I hate to move. gym exercises surely brought results. My ham-strings ache all the time. We had ham for dinner, but I didn't eat much. I better eat nore though, or I'll have to take up all my dresses, especially the one I am going to wear to the party. It used to fit, but now it hangs on me like a dish rag.

I don't have to wash dishes any Toort have to wash dishes anymore, now that we have a maid. She is busy taking care of all the sick people. Hope I don't get sick. I want to play soccer against the juniors and the freshmen. Surprising that the seniors beat the juniors today.

Miss Rochenbach is a good referee. She has blue eyes, or are they brown? My eyes are green. Wish I had blue eyes! Dreamy

Had a funny dream last night. I wish I could go to sleep! Won-der what I'll dream about.

Pickles are good for night-mares; also to test for mumps. Robert Montgomery looked funny in English class the other day. He's always funny, anyway. Poor Robert will miss the Cassopolis game Saturday. Hope Cass

doesn't spring a surprise. It said in tonight's paper that they beat us in basketball last year. They really didn't. We beat them all three times. Once the score was three times. Once the score was 12 to 9. That was an unusual

game.
That Niles game was certainly exciting. I nearly fell off the fence. I missed half the excitement though, because I thought we made the kick after the second

We don't play Berrien Springs in football. In basketball we will. Wonder if the county orchestra still meets there. Ruth and I have not gone for the last two weeks. It interferes with my debating.

Debating is hard. It makes me sleepy to write rebuttal cards. I'm sleepy now, too. Guess I'll have to count sheep. Why not something else? I guess sheep are easier to see. There's one another _____ sti Jane Habicht.

Aoricultural Club Will Entertain at Father-Son Banquet

The local Agricultural Club is planning a father and son banquet for Friday evening, Nov. 22. The banquet is primarily for agricultural students, but it is hoped that many other fathers will be able to appear on this evening with their son or sons as their guest or guests.

The speaker for the evening is Prof. B. A. Walpole of our own Michigan State College, whom, we can assure you, will bring us a very fine message.

The price is nominal, only 50 cents per plate, and you will get all you want to eat, besides spending a profitable evening with your boy and his associates, as well as your neighbors.

Benton Harbor

Reserves 6-0

The Buchanan high school Reserves journeyed to Benton Harbor on Thursday afternoon to engage the Junior high of that place in the great fall pastime of football and returned on the long end Our team was composed of J. in the great fall pastime of foot-Letcher, Harry Penwell and C. ball and returned on the long end Huff. In addition to winning first of a 6 to 0 score. However, the score does not indicate the superiority that the locals maintained over their opponents.
In the first half Buchanan re-

ceived and then punted. When the Harborites punted back, the "little Bucks' started a march which ended on the 4 yard line when they mixed their signals. In the third quarter they started another march, this time Louie Morse went Aronson made 9 yards on a criss-the best.

Contentment was a good word Business dispatched is business over Alarrs mised the try for excross play. A pass, Pfingst to Mrs. Reed, Oh, I haven't got as until an advertiser associated it well done, but business hurried is tra point. The ball on Harbor's 20 vard line. the ball on Harbor's 20 yard line,

To Meet Dowagiac On Platform Today Next Thursday Buchanan meets

Buchanan Debaters

n a contest of wits. Dowagiac is the opponent. We are still some-what moved by the victory they scored over us in football, but we can somewhat ease that score by turning the table in this debate. Our team will be composed of Marvin Gross, Arthur Anderson and Richard Zerbe. These boys High School on Sat. quotients hard to beat.

Student Council Hosts at Party

Last Friday night the Student Council staged a school party in the gym for the four upper grades. The gym, beautifully decorated in different colors, was opened at 8 p. m. played for the dancing which last-ed all evening. For those who did not dance, cards and other games were provided. About ten o'clock refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches have not had very much exper and cake were served. At 12 the ience along this line, but they have party was over and every one determined wills and intelligence went home feeling their evening had not been in vain.

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The Handicap of College.

Writing in The Daily Princetonian, a New York banker expresses the conviction that a college education is a four-year handicap for men going into business. The substance of his contention, based upon his personal observation, is that the universities cannot produce the drive in men that business gives them and which seems to be so necessary for success in the business world.

Discussing the college man, this critic comments that "most formative periods of his life, from 18 to 22 or 23, is spent in a place where he acquires lazy habits of thinking." In the universities, he asserts, men are not trained to work rapidly or accurately, and their life is easy and soft. He sees a lack of training in the colleges in what he describes as detailed work. The youth who enters business or banking from high school, he declares, gains an advantage which the university graduate can scarcely overcome. The colleges of commerce he criticizes for dealing too much with theories and generalities to be of any real help to the prospective

business man or banker. The college mortality statistics hardly bear-out the contentions of this critic. Al most any student in a college or university of recognized standing can testify that standards in the classroom are not only exanted but are being constantly raised. The mistake this banker-critic makes is the com-- mon one that by some hocus pocus the col-lege or university should be able to take raw material and turn out the finished product. The college, after all, is simply an opportunity not a guarantee of success, nor can it ever be made the latter. What he makes out of college is largely up to the individual and to his family. If he is afire with the zeal for learning, the college will make him

a success of him with college or without it. Auto Thieving.

a better man, and usually a better business nien and even a better banker. But if he is indifferent to his opportunity or lacks the native ability to utilize it, no amount of ex-

posure to learning or to business will make

Despite the fact that automobiles valued at more than \$30,000,000 were stolen last year in this country, this type of crime is more hazardous and less profitable than it used to be. Of the 110,000 autos taken by thieves last year, nearly 100,000 were recovered and the net loss from the thieving was \$12,000,000. The records of automobile insurance companies show that such stealing has become more difficult in recent years and the proportion of recovered cars has

The makers of motor vehicles have equip-

ped their more recent models with much better locks than formerly. Police methods of dealing with the auto thief and the systems of auto licensing and registration have played their part, too, in protecting the car owner and in circumventhing the thief. A large share of the cars that are recovered are stolen temporarily by youths bent on a good time. The force of circumstances has well nigh eliminated the habitual auto thief. It is worth remembering, meanwhile, that the records of the insurance companies show that auto thefts reach their peak in the late fall and slump in the spring.

The Medical Profession.

The United States has more physicians in proportion to its population than any other nation in the world, a recent survey by the U.S. bureau of education reveals. To minister to the physical well-being of its 118,000,000 people, there are nearly 150,000 physicians. For every 100,000 Americans, to put it in another way, there are 126 physicians available. **s**ícians available.

There are fewer medical schools than there were two years ago, the survey shows, put there are more medical students. number had increased nearly 10 per cent last year to 20,545. The number of medical graduates in the last two years has also increased nearly 10 per cent. These developments are in spite of the fact that the standard medical colleges, including preparatory work, is six years, and that a medical education is at once one of the most difficulty. cation is at once one of the most difficult and probably the most expensive to obtain.

The situation in Ohio with respect to the

medical profession is particularly interest-ing. A current announcement says that the ring. A current announcement says that the raumber of licensed physicians in the state is rearly 18,500. On the basis of the present estimated population this is at the rate of one medio for every 33 Ohioans. This is more than twice as many physicians in proportion to population, as there are in the country at large. Just why this is so is not

country at large. Just why this is so is not entirely clear.

The number of medical men tends to multiply in urban areas and in the vicinity of calleges of medicine. There are in Ohio at the state has a large urban population.

There is a tendency under such conditions, to toward specialization which makes room. to, toward specialization which makes room
for more medical men to practice. By cont ast with the legal profession, most physicans remain in the field of medicine. Ohio
is not less healthy than its sister states,
but the number of medical men it supports right be interpreted that they have more work to do. On the contrary, if they are well patronized, Ohio is apt to be healthier than other states not so well provided.

Hoover and the Senate. William Allen White, the Kansas editor, was in Washington the other day and, after sizing up the situation, declared he could not see why President Hoover and the progressive senators can not get together. He first called upon Sen. Norris, who recently uttered his defiance to the administration by announcing that he would seek re-election. The editor then had luncheon with the president, and came away saying that all that the chief executive and the progressives need is a go-between who understands them both.

Following his call upon the Nebraska senator, Mr. White announced that he was "for Sen. Norris first, last and all the time." After his engagement with the president he was quoted as saying, "The progressive senators and President Hoover are of one mind on so many things, I can't understand why they don't work together." Mr. Hoover he described as "the most progressive-minded

president since Theodore Roosevelt."

With what the Kansas editor had to say about the president most open-minded persons will agree. But how far they would go with him in his estimate of the so-called progressive group in the senate is quite another question. There are occasions when their progressiveism is plain to all, and there are other times when it amounts simply to obstructionism. The president is not infallible, of course, but the country at large is apt to have a good deal more faith in his judgment, in the liberalness of his point of view, and in his integrity than it will in any group of senators. The dillydalling of the senate with the tariff, the interjection of matters quite foreign to that measure, and the general attitude of the upper house have not been calculated to inspire confidence on the part of the public. What the senate needs is not so much a liasion man between it and the president as it is the right kind of leadership.

Revised Marriage Vows

Gradually the word "obey" is being omitted from the marriage contract as more and more ministers choose to make that revision Proud's Cigar Store 8 for themselves. Absence of the word is noted in many prominent marriages where Recreation the contracting parties are members of a Buick church, and many churches are represented as not using the word each year. Recently the Episcopal church put out a revised book of common prayer and the word is absent from the marriage vows. That action places the Episcopal church in line with common practice and will help encourage other churches and other ministers to cease using

Public thought today does not support the use of the word or sanction the spirit its use would indicate. Homes are not places for autocratic dictation, the man may be the head of the house, win honor in that role, and never have justifiable reason for insisting the woman shall obey. Where marriages are arranged with reason, full acquaintance, and both parties are frank in contributing their part in making the home, one might search long and find no reason for an iron rule that empowers the man to order and have his orders obeyed. There is a rule of reason that provides a better method and insures finer results when wisely used.

The Central States.

The Chicago Tribune henceforth will refer to the territory hereabouts and yonder in

dignified terms as "central states."

There is really something besides affec-There is really something besides affec- Wyant 117 123 144 384 ill for the last week, tation in relegating the Saxon adjective for Forburger 119 144 149 412 Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bowker and the refined French derivative.

Central is focal in its inference; middle, diffusive. One can be the "center of interest" or "in the middle of a bad fix." He can, to be sure, be both at the same time; but the center is the heart of things, their middle relates to their arrangement and us-

ually rather heartlessly.

Between the cultured east and the "golden west" sprawls this vast domain, whose dia-lects, ideas and tastes are described as "middle western." South of the Ohio River there are clearly recognized bounds to this

The patronizing east, however, is disposed to waive distinctions and make a sweeping Burks inclusion of the Mississippi Valley, while The Lecave Tribune presumably would deny the south admission to its select circle of "central To this the south would not demur, still cherishing a few traditions against

intrusion from the north.

Nevertheless, the great interior valley is growing more homogenous as it increases in Office

Team Windows William growing more homogenous as it increases of Drill Shop Drill Shop Berrien Springs of what in its essence constitutes the United States. It possesses the nation's granary and it is building gigantic cities faster than the east is now doing and more beautiful

It's hard to tell whether stockings are really longer or not, as just about as much as formerly seems to show above.

There is a young man in this neighborhood who doesn't worry a particle about a little thing like a knock in the motor or a flat tire so long as the muffler cut-out is working all right.

Perhaps the most annoying thing about the back seat, as it tells you exactly what to do, is that it always seems to think you're

Luncheons for visiting notables are now being broadcast from Washington. But we haven't heard anyone able to take his soup in A flat.

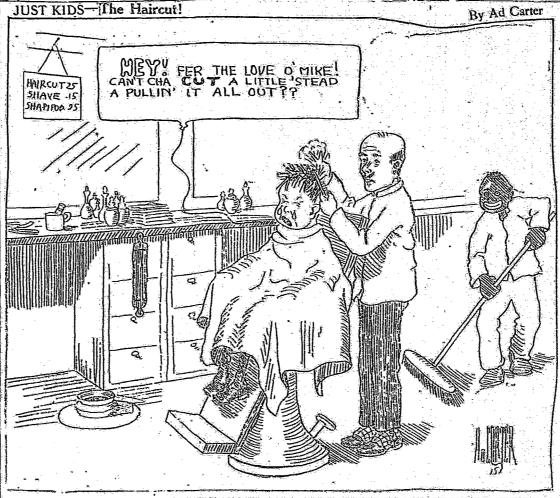
The damnedest fool in the crowd always particularly prides himself on his strong

particularly prides himself on his strong common sense.

A man takes up more room in the kitchen mixing cocktails than a woman does getting the whole dinner.

McIntosh. — 116 135 121 372
Total scratch pins, 1974; handicap, 380; total pins, 2304.

Axie Tool Room
Bergman — 78 114 117 312
White — 123 119 127 369
Fairman — 135 107 104 346
M. Dalrymple 134 119 137 390



City League Standings Win Lose Pct City Bakery ___ .250

439 421 Karling ____ 130 Don Rouse __ 167 __ 130 139 152 Don Rouse __ 167 Widmoyer __ 167 161 123 451 G. Shippley __ 186 145 155 486 Graham ___ +158 121 Total scratch pins, 2232; handi-

Total scratch pins, 2232; handicap, 85; total pins, 2317.

Thaning's Tire Shop
Fisher — 191 163 175 529
G. Thaning — 191 191 135 527
Swartz — 126 152 214 492
W. Thaning — 149 151 117 417
Beardsley — 154 169 162 491
Total scratch pins, 2446; handicap, 123; total pins, 2569.

Proud's Cigar Store

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cap, 182; total pins, 2577.

Electric Shop
Dilley 164 192 149
Smith 170 175 133
Merson 215 149 186
McCracken 149 158 151
Lendis 134 196 154 505 478 550 458 Total scratch pins, 2475; handicap, 201; total pins, 2676.

Buick

Hutson _____ 157 145 139 Sparks ____ 144 131 136 Total scratch pins, 2190; handi-

cap, 247; total pins, 2437.

Beneks 175 169 146 480 Vollman 150 184 164 498 Paddock 146 136 148 430 Lange 164 175 126 465 Edinger 189 162 224 575 Total scratch pins, 2458; handicap, 66; total pins, 2524 City Enkery Renninger 159 144 158 461 Proceus 138 93 124 355 Diment 121 125 157 403 Ritter 127 115 112 354 Beck 173 116 143 432 Total scratch pins, 2005; handicap, 185; total pins, 190 Jewel Wreath Burks 156 134 133 423 LeCave 168 158 123 449

133 423 123 449 142 373 134 420 Hansen ____ 116 115 142 373 Chubb ____ 141 145 134 420 Total scratch/pins, 2071; handi-cap, 209; total pins, 2280.

Heavies _____ Axle ____ Axle Tool Room

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Foundry
Upham 148 141 101 390 |
Herb 142 132 142 417 |
White 133 126 129 388 |
Bauck 178 202 145 525 |
Total scratch pins, 1720; handicap, 132; total pins, 1852 |
Drill Shop |
Ellis 132 144 140 416 |
Voorbees 129 133 128 390 |
Treat 160 106 126 392 |
Rouse 168 125 160 453 |
Total scratch pins, 1651; handi-

Rouse _______ 168 125 160 458
Total scratch pins, 1651; handicap, 42; total pins, 1698.

Office
Stevens ______ 158 191 178 522
Deming _=____ 188 110 139 387
Graham ______ 115 131 186 432
Vanderberg ____ 119 125 244
Webb ______ 150 139 186 475
Lyon ______ 173

Lyon _____ 173
Total scratch pins, 2288; handicap, 9; total pins, 2242.

Berrien Springs

Hamilton 157 142 153 452

W. Lapsley 149 122 166 437

R. Lapsley 100 154 132 386

Edwards 104 116 107 327

McIntosh 116 135 121 372

low Score __ 124 109 140 Total scratch pins, 1888; handicap, 237; total pins, 2125.

Heavies
Imhoff 104 84 119
Hanover 129 117 150
100 127 115 396 342 Total scratch pins, 1962; handicap, 297; total pins, 2259. D. Chubb ____ 127 151 151

D. GRUDD 127 191 191 Rustetter 148 128 125 Chain 130 131 128 Merson 156 144 138 Low score 142 121 140 Total scratch pins, 2070; nandi-cap, 189; total pins, 2259. Drill Tool Room

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CE | 146 | 148 | 115 | 140 |
F. Chubb | 111 | 99 | 143 | 359 |
Matthews | 129 | 96 | 138 | 363 |
Dalrymple | 141 | 112 | 119 | 372 |
Total scratch pins, 1946; handicap, 333; total pins, 2279.

| Cap. 333; total pins, 2279.

Olive Branch

afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seidletz of
Baroda, were guests Friday in the
William Newitt home at Twin

Maples Farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton were in Buchanan last Thursday.
Mrs. Dell Smith was quite sick last week but is convalescing now.
Marie VanTilburg spent Friday night with Gladys James. Dean, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinman, has been quite

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and daughters, spent Sunday evening in the Mike Bow-Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich entertain-

ed a nephew from South Bend last week. John Rans of Baroda and Wal-

ter Raas of Benton Harbor spent Saturday in the Herb Raas hone. Dr. and Mrs. Grindle of Chicago, spent the week end in the Chas

Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nyc and son, Lyle and wife and Mrs. Henry Ingles were in Michigan City last Thursday to see Dr. Frank War-

School nurse says all girls should know this



TALKING to a roomful of high a school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."

Nuiol is different from any other substance. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so.

how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

Clinton Vandusen and wife from near New Caclisle, were callers in the Charles Smith home Monday afternoon.

Charles Banderman and five students from Chicago, spent Armis-tice Day in the home of Col. John Seymour at Willow Brook farm. Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman and

son, Clark, of Jackson, came Sun-day and will be guests this week in the John Clark home. The Chilson Legion Post gave a dinner at Galien Hall Monday ev-

ening. Oysters and every other good thing were on the table and all enjoyed it very much.

Art and Orville Williams and

Art and Orvine Wimans and their families of Niles, spent Sun-day in the Harry Williams home. Mr. Fleming and two sons and Katic Krumm of Chicago, spent Sunday in the John Krumm home. Lloyd French and Richard Lee came home from South Bend Friday evening to the Ira Lee home and stayed until Monday morn.

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee transacted business in LaPorte Tuesday.
Friday, Dorothy Glark and Ruth
Bowker and daughter, Betty Jean,
spent the day in the Gene Sprague

home. . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and Johnie and Ralph with the Shermans were dinner Guests Sunday in the John

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren of Peoria, Ill., were dinner guests in the Russell McLaren home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conrad, Mrs. Anna Vintage, Mrs. Clarence Con-rad and Barara Anne Hael of Niles, spent Thursday afternoon in the Currie McLaren home, Mrs. Lydia Weaver of Plymouth. and Mrs. C. R. Weaver of Free port, Ill., came Monday for a visit in the Currie McLaren home and

with other relatives.

A nice crowd from Olive Branch attended the M. E. church in Gaattended the M. E. church in Ga-lien Sunday evening to hear the lady preacher and she is fine! . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gooden-ough and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rob-erts were in St. Joseph, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ealph Goodenough and daughter were in Three Oaks

Friday evening. Leslie, Elmer and Ralph Smith were in South Bend Thursday ev-

ening.
Mrs. Ed. Vantilburg spent Sat-urday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Partridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rodgers and daughter of South Bend, spent a day recently in the Chris. An-

drews home.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frizzo and children of Niles, spent Sunday in the Arthur Chapman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Andrews and Mrs. Art Chapman were in South Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kanouse and

baby spent Sunday evening in the Chester Sorgetz home.

The Misses Murnie and Marie Varitiburg were home from South

Bend over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Powell of Buchanan, spent Sunday in the Ed. Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gooden_ ough gave a birthday dinner for the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Kieffer, who had passed her 76th birthday Sunday. About 25 were present. A pot luck dinner of everything was enjoyed. A very pleasant day was spent and all wished Grandma more bappy birthdays. 🚿

If gentlemen really preferred blondes there wouldn't be a bru-nette left in six months.



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Office at the Buchanan State Bank

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Successes never before approached in the history of transportation have won for Studebaker Eights an unchallenged first place in public approval.

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New Troy P.T.A. to Stage Fruit Festival on Nov. 15

REPRESENTATIVES MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE PRESENT: ST. JOE VALLEY SHIPPING ASSOCIATION TO DEMONSTRATE FARM BUREAU SERVICE.

of Berrien County will be welcome guests at the annual Fall Festival which is to be held at New Troy Friday and Saturday of this week under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Farmers will be especially interested in exhibits and talks staged by the agricultural and education departments of Michigan State college, which is expected to have several representatives at the fes-tival. The college will have an exhibit illustrating fruit and potato grading and packing requirements. The new state law governing packing and grading will be explained in detail by Mr. Esslinger, state fruit and produce inspec-tor located at Benton Harbor, who will talk at the high school audi-torium at S p. m. Saturday even-ing. All farmers of the county are most cordially invited to attend. Another talk on some agri-cultural subject will be given Frithe state college.

L. H. Kelly, director of educa-tion in Michigan State college, will judge the agricultural exhibits duce s of the rural schools. Mrs. Buch-benefit man, head of the state normal zation.

per acre to correct the soil acidity

and permit the production of le-

plication places the limestone in the plant rows and from 550 to 600 pounds of limestone make soil

conditions satisfactory for growing alfalfa or clover on some soil

sown with the seed to insure its

being close to the sprouting plant.

The rate at which limestone par-

The use of smaller quantities of limestone in direct contact with the seed not only reduces the

amount of limestone needed but

also lowers the labor cost of ap-

The corn husking season is drawing to a close in the Buchan-

an district this week, maturity of

the soil is lighter, is reported to

be generally well matured. The plantings made at a medium early date in the Mt. Tabor district re sulted in a good crop. The early and late plantings were not so good. Considerable soft corn is

reported in the Portage Prairie

Advocates Winter

The application of a winter mulch on strawberries increased the yield 716 quarts per acre as

compared to the yield secured on berries which were not mulched in

experiments conducted at Michigan State College.

The chief benefits of the mulch in addition to making the yield greater were the conservation of

moisture, keeping the berries clean, and smothering weeds dur-

ing the harvesting season. The mulch also protects the berries

against winter injury.
In localities where there is little

snow, the mulch will be especially

valuable, and it is additional in-

variable, and it is additional insurance of a good crop in seasons of light rainfall.

The mulched plots in the college tests, yielded 2,988 quarts per acre while other portions of the field yielded only 2,275 quarts per acre. The difference in yield was worth 90 dollars per acre.

worth 90 dollars per acre. The mulch was applied late; in November and was left on the plants until the close of the follow-

ing harvesting season. The mulch, which was three or four inches deep in the spring, was opened over the rows to permit the plants

The plants were grown in nar-

to grow through.

row matter rows.

Mulch for Berries

State College

the ears varying according to the district. The corn crop in the district north of Buchanan, where

In Portage District

Soft Corn Reported

plying the material.

The new method of ap-

NEW METHOD TO

All farmers and school patrons school located this at Bridgman, will judge the rural school exhib

The exhibits are to be entered in

the following classes:
Rural school agriculture: 10 best
ears corn, 5 best apples, 5 best pears, \$1 prize each, any variety. Rural school education; mar work, booklets, penmanship, health posters, Thanksgiving posters, story illustrations, sewing, \$.50 prize each

General agricultural exhibit: apples, 5 pears, 5 potatoes, 10 ers corn, ½ peck wheat, ½ peck oats, any varieties.

The P.-T. A. will conduct a bazaar with the following booths: Fancy work, farm products, fish pond, popular girl, guessing, dummy throwing, corn

booth, junior booth. General admission will be 10c for adults, children free. The P.-T. A. will serve a cafeteria sup-

per from 5 to 7 p. m. each night. The St. Joe Valley Shipping Association of Niles and Buchanan will be in charge of an exhibit illustrating the service of the Michigan Farm Bureau Seed and Produce Service and other work of benefit carried on by that organi-

LOWER COST OF

STATE COLLEGE SOWS MIN-ERAL IN DRILLS WITH SEED.

WITH SEED. ed by the poultry department at Michigan State College that at Recent experiments made by the least one man has defrauded the Soils Department at Michigan state farmers by selling them State College indicate that it may medicine supposed to cure almost medicine supposed to cure almost every disease which affects poulbe possible to get all the benefits derived from the use of limestone

The old method of broadcasting sent Michigan State college when limestone required the use of from the sold the remedy to one poultry one and one-half tons to four tons per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one poultry per agree to correct the soil sold to the remedy to one per agree to the soil sold the remedy to one per agree to the soil sold the remedy to one per agree to correct the soil sold the remedy to the remedy to one per agree to the soil sold the remedy to t posed as the representative of the

> analyzed at the college contained re-ground bran or middlings, wood charcoal, quassia, limestone, salt and Epsom salts. None of these inredients have a marked remedial

College poultry specialists advise flock owners to call the local ticles break down and disappear in in the dif-veterinarian, the county agricul. the soil varies greatly in the dif-

Winter Wheat Gets Off to Good Start

Winter wheat sowings germinated well and the present conditions above the average in the Buchanan district. Plantings were interferred with by dry weather which prevented preparation he soil in time for sowing.

MT. TABOR GRANGE

PIONEER TELLS OF FIRST INSTALLATION 55 YEARS

Installation of officers was held Friday evening at Mt. Tabor Grange Hall, Master Noe Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Bend of the River Grange being in charge of the installation, with Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittaker of

he Wagner Grange assisting. Officers installed; were master, Victor Rufinot; overseer, Herbert stineback; lecturer, Minnie Pentennis of farm youths from every nell; steward, Walter Fryman; assistant steward, Ralph Painter; livestock in spirited competition. chapian, Mrs. Alice Clark; treasurer, Clyde Pennell; secretary, still be in the spotlight, with the Clara Rufinot; gate keeper, Clifford Shafer; Ceres, Auguste Clark; Pomona, Lillie Shafer; Feeding contest, from which ranks Flora, Florence Engleright; lady assistant steward. Ardele Kinney assistant steward, Ardele Kinney. In the program hour following the installation, Mrs. Noe Ander-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Will Whit-hundreds of samples of the finest taker gave reports on the state harvests of the world, entered in grange at Ionia, which they had attended. attended.

An interesting talk was given by crop experts busy.

Burns Helmick, who related the Monday, Dec. 2, will see the exstory of the first grange instal-position in full stride. The judg-Burns Helmick, who related the story of the first grange installation ever held by Mt. Tabor Grange, 55 years ago, in the home ors of the members. About or of the 1929 livestock show Percheron and of one of the members. About 20 grangers gathered at the home, Helmick stated, and installation Shire horses and entries in was made by Deputy Master Silas fat classes of all broads.

The installation was preceded by a fine chicken supper served by the ladies of the grange.

Mrs. Housewife, What makes you so late with the milk these nornings?

Milkman, Well, you see, the pure food law don't allow us more than 25 million bacteria to the gallon, and you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count the little son-of-

Quebec, Canada, is to have new municipal auditorium.

Easy! Quick! Glycerin Mix for Constipation

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, relieves consti-pation in TWO hours! Most mediines act on only the lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper instantly, yet contains nothing and lower bowel, removing poisons harmful. It is pleasant tasting, you never thought were in your and safe for the whole family, and ferent soil types. Limestone breaks down slowly in some types of sandy soils. The amount of organic matter in the soil appears to have a marked influence on the rate at which the limestone dis-Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give stom-ach and bowels a REAL cleaning ine, 35c, 60c and \$1.00. and see how good you feel! W. the Wisner Pharmacy N. Brodrick, Druggist.

throughout the week.

For other details of the judging schedule, anyone particularly interested in the time set for one or more breed of stock, can obtain it by addressing his inquiry to the exposition, says Manager B. H. Heide.

attract large audiences of inter-ested onlookers in addition to buy AND GIRLS' JUDGING be the big fat stock sale days, with

the grand champion steer sched uled to go under the gavel at 9 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 5. Last year's champion, owned by a boy, brought \$7 a pound and weighed 1150 pounds. Sales of choice breeding cattle are listed for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of "International Week."

valley and plains of which Chicago is the commercial capital will be vividiy on view at the Chicago Stock Yard the last of this month. Opening on November 30, the first Saturday following Thanksgiving, and continuing throughout the next week until December 7, the International Live Stock Exposition will be a meant to thous.

WICH, STATE POLICE ARREST POULTRY REMEDY SALESMAN,

farm boys' and girls' livestock judging contests on Friday, Nov. 29, the day before the formal op-ening of the show. Here selected One volunteer "member" of the staff of poultry specialists at the Michigan State College is now spending a vacation without pay in the Cheboygan county jail.

This man has called on po 1trymen throughout Michigan and af ter examining a flock of birds were supposed to cure everything from frosted combs to bumble foot. He stated that he was on last year's grand champion steer came, occupying the main pro-gram. On this day and through-

State police had been warned by the college and the state de-partment of Agriculture to bring

deen-Angus cattle classes will begin and will be continued, along with the other breeds of stock, when the following farmer that the week throughout the week through the pronounced it diseased and offered to sell medicine brought the salesman into the hands of the po-

The examination before a justice of the peace disclosed that there are two of the medicine men in the and fat stock will take place other business for a time; farm-throughout the week. They always attract large audiences of intermediate. While it is probable that the one at large will go into some other business for a time; farmresenting themselves to be mem-bers of the college staff and trying to sell any remedies should be

regarded with suspicion.

A telephone call to the county agricultural agent will enable any farmer to check up on the claims of salesmen who say they are from he college:

The height of success these days is a man being quoted by the press about things he knows nothing



Foundation Stock

Holden of West Lafayette, Ind field representative of the Amer To Colo. Breeders can Guernsey Cattle Club. Pending two days touring the Guernsey Three pure bred Guernseys were herds of Berrien County, they finshipped last week by J. C. Hollenbeck of Berrien Springs as foundation stock for the Richards Brothers of Wetmore, Colo. The tor, 96707.

After Shopping

Remember there are two good places toeat---at home and

Smith's Cafeteria

111 E. Jefferson

Sherland Bldg.

Hollenbeck farm was visited

Paul B. Richards and Francis

Richards, accompanied by R.

South Bend. Ind.

FARMERS BUY FAKE POULTRY MEDICINE

USE LIMESTONE AGENT CLAIMS TO REPRESENT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE.

Michigan Poultry Laboratory.

A sample of the remedy, when effect upon diseases of poultry and any of them can be purchased at local stores if they are wanted. College poultry specialists ad

fat classes, always a tensely dra-matic occasion, will be on Tuesday, and at the same time judging of the Shorthorn, Hereford and Aber-

Speedy Relief For Sore Throat

INTERNATIONAL

LIVE STOCK SHOW

CONTESTS HELD ON NOVEMBER 29.

The essential wonders of the ru-ral world and that vast empire of valley and plains of which Chicago

position will be a mecca to thous-

ands from both country and town

According to an advance pro-gram issued by the management,

out the following, scoring of the hundreds of samples of the finest

pre-exposition event will be

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No longer is it necessary to gar-gle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's prescription. This prescrip-tion was refilled so often and became so popular that the druggist who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name Thoxine and make it available to everyone. The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves almost

is guaranteed to relieve throats or coughs in 15 minutes or Just ask for Thox-

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New smokers are not always in a position to have a real preference in cigarettes. But when they acquaint themselves with Camels they develop that sense of discrimination that leads to real smoking pleasure. Camels are made so carefully and of so good a blend of choicest cigarette tobaccos that even those with inexperienced smoking taste quickly recognize their superiority. They are for those who appreciate the taste of choice tobaccos, the fragrance of a perfect blend and the soothing mellowness of a really satisfying cigarette.

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Railways. and The Telephone

A freight train puffs quietly on the siding—waiting—the outlines of the cars showing dimly through the darkness. A minute passes two-three. Then over the night air floats a muffled whistle. Far down the track a light appears. The rails begin to hum, the light grows bright, and a passenger train roars past, windows gleaming. Then. the freight comes to life and the long, shadowy outline moves away.

Four million persons in Michigan are served by this steam transport system—four million persons rely upon it, and upon its worthy partner, the electric railway lines. Michigan desires the prosperity of these efficient and progressive railways, for only as the expresser. can-they-serve.

Over hill, across valley—paralleling the rails-or following the highways - go the telephone wires, freighted : with the spoken commands of industry, agriculture, finance and business.

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revealed that his injuries were Emmanuel College

The Old Timer's Corner

J.: C. Holmes Recalls Some

In the early fifties two brothers, Beardsley, David E. and S. L., fa-miliarly called "Lem," and their Lecture Recalls father, started a small shop on the lot now occupied by the Record, for making wagons by hand, made good wagons and sold them as fast as they could turn them out and were thriving when along came the fire in 1861 and wiped out all of the business district lying be-tween Main street and the street and from south of the tail race of did not have full control and the went with them, one mild winter concern failed, and the business evening. The mother was very fell into the hands of Andrew C. Day and Solomon Rough and be-In the deam R. Rough, Mrs. H. Rough, William R. Rough, Mrs. Shrieks through. Shrieks through arm screaming "Miss Montague wake up there is a man trying to break in the its a man trying to break in the was intimated by Atty W. J. Barnard of Paw Paw Thursday, window." Sure enough, he tried in the door, too, hollering "Let me in." After a while he went away.

The device of the enimate part in the management of House of David affairs at Benton Harbor, it was intimated by Atty W. J. Barnard of Paw Paw Thursday. In the door, too, hollering "Let me in." After a while he went away.

The device of the enimate part in the management of House is a man trying to break in the management of House part in the management of Let up t large two-story building now occu- I trudged through a foot of snow pied by the Richards interests. The to school next morning. The de-Rough brothers were all farmers nouncment was: a bounty jump-They employed a saw mill man or near Troy had come stealthily for shop foreman and by the time in the to see his family and a U. They had learned that unseasoned S. officer came to his door. He window Programs in the property of the the propert

The portrait I am enclosing is that of one of the eight sons of Lem. Beardsley, and is distributed by the Cedar Rapids Savings bank and Trust company to demonstrate the character of timber they use for directors. When I came to

and thus ended the wagon busi-

ness in Buchanan.

an was the home of the breachiest man in Berrien county if not If such a thing as an eight rail, staked, double rid-ered fence came in his way it was no obstruction, nor did he take the trouble to climb over it, just jump-ed it, clear. About 1858 Harvey Roe, Turner Green, John Fancher and Enos Holmes went for a term in the Bryant and Stratton Business college in Detroit. Enos finished his work a bit ahead of the others and came home. It was a couple of weeks before he went to town, and when he did he was walking along the side walk at the front of the Collins & Weaver hardware store, which stood or, the east lot now occupied by the Opera house block, when Jon. Fancher dropped down in front of him onto the walk and without turning about to say a word, Fan-cher had taken that way of let-ting Enos know he was back. He had jumped over Enos' head

AGAIN KONJOLA TRIUMPHS OVER STUBBORN CASE

EW MEDICINE QUICKLY ENDED SEVERE RHEUMA-TISM, ALSO KIDNEY TROUBLES.



MR. S. M. ABOOHAMAD
"I was trying constantly to find something to relieve me of severe attacks of inflammatory rheumaattacks of inflammatory rifetimatism." said Mr. Sam Aboohamad, 14427 East Jefferson Avenue, Defroit, Mich. "My limbs would swell, sometimes, in fact, the swelling would spread to my entire body, and I suffered terrible agony. During the past few months my kidneys, also, caused me trouble. Sleep!—that was un-

known to me.
""The first three bottles of Konjola greatly reduced the swelling and relieved the pain. I continued with this medicine and today I am a well man. The rheumatism is gone and the kidney troubles have been corrected. It has increased my appetite, I am gaining in weight, and feel 100 per cent

better in every way."

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Mich., at W. N. Brodrick's drug
store, and by all the best, drug
gists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Enos measured six feet two and a half inches besides boot

time was moved to the second lot south of the Wagon Works, new building, used, the last I knew, by the Parkinson Clothing Store.

Gedar Rapids, Ia.

Memories to

The lecture given by Mr. Fox, of the Three Oaks Museum on the lake shore dunes, reminded me of increase (then Bainton) mill, an experience of mine about a north to Second Street, including mile from Sawyer, where the Beardsley Wagon Shop. They, dunes begin. Away up stood an old at once, built two small one story shops, for wood and iron work and pier. A woman and her two childmade a new start and were get ren lived in the house. Her ting along all right until they got husband coming from the mill Now's the hunter's open season, the idea it would be well to spread out and go into the wagon business. Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Hillyard and Wild ducks and geese southware ness on a large scale, so they or- Mrs. Horton, all of blessed memganized a stock company, known ory, told me to come to them to as the Buchanan Wagon Works, board instead of going so far as and built the three story brick the dunes. But the good little shop in which the Record is now children urged me to go home with located. After that the Beardsleys them, After several months I

evening. The mother was very cordial. I enjoyed the evening. About bed time it began to snow in great fleecy flakes and the lake on the death of Mr. Day George Winds howled in weird, doleful H. Rough, William R. Rough, Mrs. shrieks through the pine trees. I Peter Womer and Mrs. Amos House, of the Rough family, took over the Day interests and formula

lumber did not make good wagons jumped out of the window. Poor David business, hie Rough pocketbook was empty fellow!—deserter though he was out on the dunes on such a night!

Perhaps his penalty might have fense of James Kane, on trial for been worse, had the officers the Millburg bank robbery, he caught him. That fear had winged would take up the cudgels in behis feet to the lonely house on half of Queen Mary. his feet to the lonely house on the dunes. My activities were and memor

for directors. When I came to Gedar Rapids he was city physician.

There was a time when BuchanThere was a time when Buchanancient, last century's war reminiscence. Clint Montague-who left his card on the turtleasked, what did they do at Sunday school after his first visit there. He said the teacher asked the class, "Who was the strongest man? A kid piped up 'samson," I knew all the time it was John I. Sullivan." John L. Sullivan." gies to Clint).



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doctor's prescription, now assures relief within 15 minutes to children as well as adults without the danger in the use of patent medicines containing harmful drugs.

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A little girl was late to school. With a sob she said, the doctor brought a baby to our house and it made breakfast late.

Speaking of Sunday school. I always went to Buchanan to Sabbath services. I often encountered Mr. and Mrs. Moon at the junction of the Moon lane and Moccasin avenue. Once I heard him preach from the text, "Now are we embassadors for Christ." I was a small girl but from then was a sman gir but from then until now I have remembered an embassador's mission. Fifty years later I saw in a D. A. R. magazine the life of Mrs. Martha Moon, then living in a distant state, but undoubtedly the same Mrs. Zimri Moon. She was all most the lest daughter living of Mrs. Winch state, but unquited. She was almost the last daughter, living, of

Here is a reply to Mr. Hawes "Now Here's the Proposition", In Texas on its glade of yellow Where vast herds of cattle bellow, Beyond the confines of the town There's no rail to snag ones

breeches Or rutabaga to tramp down. Game is his that he can seize on. Wild ducks and geese southward touring

Fill the rainfall lakes of Texas With a "catch" that's most allur Esther Montague Winch.

House David Queen Resists Injunction

"Queen" Mary Purnell will re-

Court Judge Charles E. White, a temporary injunction restraining temporary injunction restraining charge of the games. Those pres-mrs. Purnell from taking any part ent were divided in two groups. in the management of House of Atty. Barnard stated that soon as he had completed the de-

Jeweler, If I were you, I would her mind, you can't use the ring

again. Young Man, What would you suggest?
I would suggest the words, "George, to his first and only love,



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Berrien County News in Brief

GALIEN VALLEY CHORUS SINGS AT 3 OAKS IN DEC.

EVENT WILL BE MILE STONE IN BERRIEN MUSICAL HISTORY.

Mrs. Sara Maxon of Sawyer, di-rector of the Galien Valley Community Chorus, was a visitor in Buchanan Friday and stated that Buchanan rrinay and state a re-her organization would give a refore part of December at which Orchestra of Chicago, will also appear. The chorus is now holding regular rehearsals weekly at Three Oaks, and is rapidly gaining proficiency. This recital will be an important event in the musical history of this section and will be well worth attending. A num-ber of residents of Buchanan Phree Oaks and Glendora are members. The director, Mrs. Maxon, is an instructor of vocal nusic in Chicago, and was former-y engaged in light opera work in New York City.

3 Oaks Football Squad is Feted By Epworth League

The Three Oaks high school honor at a very interesting party given by the Epworth League of the M. E. church. The party was given in the basement of the church. The room was decorated in purple and gold which are the

Mr. Larson, the minister, had side, Euchanan. Each game count-ed so many points toward the fin-The score at the end stood: Three Oaks, 38, Buchan an, 27. Cheers were given for both teams. The captains of the teams were Franklin Weed and Margaretta Mays. Refreshment were served and short talks given Russ Anable, the first vice presi not have "George, to his dearest Russ Anable, the first vice president, spoke for the League. Miss Alice" engraved. If Alice changes Baxter represented the faculty Leo Weed and Lawrence Hecka thorne, leaders of the football team, told how the team appre-ciated the interest taken in them to a close. There were 49 present, daily, by the aid of the lights.

AVERY FUND IN BONDS | Niles Man Escapes SUPERVISORS INVEST

The finance committee of the Berrien County board of super-visors met last week with County reasurer Kitty Handy Fuller and decided to invest the \$18,500 left by the late Mrs. Henrietta Avery of Benton Harbor to found a tu-berculosis asylum. The accrued interest has swelled the fund to \$19,600. It is invested in bonds of three Berrien County concerns, and will now draw about \$1200 in-terest per year.

THREE OAKS MEN

CAPTURED AFTER HOLD-UP OF OWNER OF SOFT DRINK EMPORIUM.

Activities of a counterfeit ring perating in southwestern Michi. an were uncovered in the past week with the discovery in a ouse at Sawyer of equipment for making counterfeit money, includig forms and printing disks and file with which the money was connection with the discovery Messrs. Marion Huston, 19, Henry Votaw, 20, and Ray Looker, 30, all of Three Oaks, were placed unler arrest. The young men first fell under surveillance when they were holding up the proprietor of a soft drink parlor in northern Indiana. The trio had been in the Indiana. The trio had been in the habit of entering such places in southern Michigan and northern Indiana, forcing the man in charge to turn over the contents of the when the proprietor of one of the fired a shot after them, disabling the car. Before they could get under way, he had secured the license of the car, which was one that had been issued to Votaw by a Chevrolet dealer.

Niles H. S. Coach Uses Flood Lights For Grid Practice Coach J. F. Johnson of Niles,

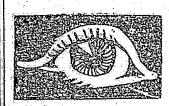
has installed four flood lights on Plym Field in order to secure a long time for football practice for by the church. Mr. Larson gave ing. The squad is able to prac-a short talk and the meeting came tice a full two hours after school

When M. C. Engine Demolishes Auto

Norman Gooding, day engineer at the Federal Ice plant at Niles, narrowly escaped death Wednesday of last week when his car was struck by a M. C. switch engine in the "subway" crossing in that city, his Pontiac car being completely demolished and he himself suffering painful scalp cuts, a broken index finger, and general

Gooding was en route home afer dark from his days work and was crossing the tracks in the terapproaching, but was confused by the lights, and believed it was on he main track which he had safely crossed. Instead it was on the switch track, which he was approaching, and he drove directly in front of it. By a peculiar acci-dent, as the engine crashed into the car, the door on the opposite side was jarred open and Gooding was hurled through it, falling clear of the tracks and rolling down the embankment. He was at first thought to be seriously hurt, but examination at Pawating hospital

NOTICE



Dr. W. G. Bogardus will be in Buchanan on Tuesday, at the Hotel Rex from 9 to 5

for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting

Established 1900 Dr. J. Burke

Optometrist South Bend, Ind.

Fire Caused by A Defective Flue Burns Farm Home

Fire originating in a defective

recently been purchased and com-

pletely modernized by Mr. Rogers who moved his family there from

Watervliet. The place was known

As long as they can manage to

eat, some people refuse to

realties.

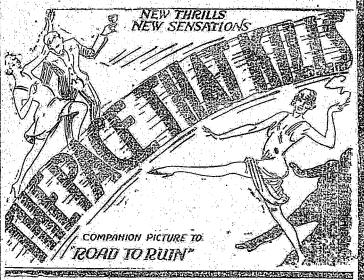
Prof. W. L. Adams, for five years associated with the Emanuel Missionary College of Berrien Springs, is leaving soon for the Panama Canal Zone to act as Edulue completely destroyed the farm of L. L. Rogers at Smith cational Secretary for the Inter-Lake, nine miles north of Niles on American division of the World Thursday afternoon, only the fur-Council of the Advent Church, niture on the first floor being saved. The family was at home, but the flames had spread over the This division includes the south-ern countries of North America, the northern countries of South entire second floor before they were discovered. The home had America, and the countries of Central America. He will have his headquarters at Balboa, Canal

Man Appointed to

Canal Zone Mission

DOG POISONERS ARE ACTIVE IN WATERVLIET

Watervliet reports activities of ge to dog poisoners in that city, several face valuable animals having been lost from that cause.



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