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Buchanan Man Figures in Unmasking Notorious Gangland Chief GAYLY

Now Here's the Proposition

Christmas Wishes

This be our wish for one and all on the day when Christ is born, May the light be bright for your Christmas night and your joys as bright in the morn;
The roof of home for the foot that roams and the light of love be

As the gay souls dine in the candle shine, with never a vacant chair: A bright red fire for the heart's desire and a holly wreath for

the pane: A journey's end when friend meets friend, and the lad his love again; A shear of corn and a stable warm

be the lot of the lowly kine; And a scattered crumb for the strayling bird, that the day may be divine; May the child hearts lift at the

sight of the gift, with never a grief to mar The song of love in the blue above, and the light of the Christmas

FORMER DAYTON **WOMAN DIES AT**

Niles until his death Nov. 19, 1903, press stories.

over WEMC of Berrien Springs door of Dane's Hudson and produring the noon hour of Tuesday, Dec. 24. Miss Hill is the pupil the road and damaging his auto.

Of Mrs. N. C. Romaunt and is a Dane was evidently very drunk, popular feature of entertainments and programs at Buchanan.

J. Roti Roti Buys

HONEY BEES NEED **OVERCOATS FOR** WINTER WEATHER

Wooden overcoats for bees are in his pocket.

Attempt of Forrest Kool to Arrest Dane Leads to Murder.

GIVES POLICE CLUE World-Famed Bandit Had Armed Castle at St. Joseph.

The persistence of Forrest Kool, Dewey Avenue, in bringing to justice a drunken driver, who forced him from the road, nearly wrecking his car, near St. Joseph Saturday evening, started a train of events which culminated in the murder of Charles Skelley, Twin murder of Charles Skelley, Ivilia City policeman, and led to the unmasking of Frederick Dane, gangland leader, and reported chief of the murder squad responsible for the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago.

It might be further added that it was the presence of mind of

it was the presence of mind of Kool, his wife and mother-in-law who accompanied him, that the police received the number and SISTER LAKES description of the car within two minutes after the tragedy and

MRS. MARY BEYER, PIONEER
OF NILES AND DAYTON
PASSES AWAY.

Main Street opposite the St. Joseph Fire station, Kool started to follow him and then at the entreaties of the women with him and Dane obligingly aided him in the stopped and turned into a filling station, where he secured a wheel. Then he staggered on the stage. Mrs. Mary Ann Schultz Beyer, ing station, where he secured a wheel. Then he staggered on 87, who lived at the home of her daughter, Mrs Fred Linsenmier of the murderer's car and then his own auto and found that it Buchanan until last May, passed attempted to call police headquar was in condition to run, though the away Dec. 3 at the home of an other daughter, Mrs Asa Timmons, other daughter, Mrs Asa Timmons, at Sister Lakes.

Mrs. Walter Carlson of most in front of him. Suddenly Dane speeded up and again Kool. Mrs Beyer was born July 17, Baroda, the mother of Mrs. Kool, Dane speeded up and again Kool 1842, in Bravaria, Germany, and gave him the number and descriptions forced to get out of the road ton and told him the direction in to avoid a collision. He then her home in Niles. In 1867 she which the car went, her home in Niles. In 1867 she which the car went, was united in marriage to Charles son is the "unknown St. Joseph on by and followed him down S. Beyer, with whom she resided at woman" referred to in Twin City State Street past the stand pipe,

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fender and sprung hind wheel and got me, he got me." asked what the damages were. "I couldn't settle for less than \$25," Kool replied. Dane pulled a large roll of bills from his pocket and looked them over.

"I haven't got that in change," he said, and put the money back

Yanks Help Dedicate New Belgian Bridge



Veterans bearing the colors of America's Thirty-seventh division, while their band plays, during the dedication of the new Eyne bridge at Eyne, Belgium.

where Dane pulled to the curb.

play by the Endeavor Society entitled "The Search for the Christ littled "The Search for the Christ littled "The Search for the Christ live and will be materially Skelley was standing on the run-long to body facing the car and pressed sifts for the needy of the complete and Mrs. Rice the director against the window. As they munity. All are requested to bring something that will answer Dane's body slouch over to the needs sold slouch over to the needs and special committies. It is not contained to the window of the complete that had Buchanan beat for place grasp clearly that there had been a collision. After several minutes he seemed to grasp the fact-that Kool wanted damages.

Dane's body slouch over to the grasp clearly that there was no hand on the semi-arc of the wheel which was visible past his shoulder. Or

the street, with his arms clasped the street, with his arms clasped about his body, screaming, "He

Mrs. W. E. Pennell On Way to Recovery

Friends of Mrs. W. E. Pennell, Wooden overcoats for bees are included in the list of winter goods needed by the insects and recommended for their use by specialists in apiculture at Michigan State College.

The overcoats are not fitted to the individual insects but are a community garment made by building a fence around the beedyard and by building packing to be able to talk trationally, cases around each hive. The space thoughts the first of the care and the hive is then filled with insulated material. rade supervisor of the Buchanan

carlson had charged him with encoding received the number and dangering their lives, but he appeared not to hear what they have in pursuit. When Dane killed Skelley on the car willed Skelley on the car will be appeared not to hear what they said, listening only to Kool. He was quiet and polite in his talk was quiet and polite in his talk with him, Kool said. Carlson had charged him with encoding their lives, but he appeared not to hear what they said, listening only to Kool. He was quiet and polite in his talk with him, Kool said. Christmas With Song and Pagean Christmas With Song and Pageant

Chrisimas will again be observnations.

The Presbyterian Church has Christmas Eve.

gone to unusual pains in the preparation of special music, for both morning and afternoon of Sunday. In the morning the young people's

ed in Buchanan churches with a The Child, Anne Schindler; the round of beautiful services apBoy, Loren Johnston, the Girl, propriate to the character of the Wilma Shipley; a Mother, Virginseason beginning Suider manning is McCormidte to Describe. season beginning Sunday morning ia McCormick; her Daughter, Aland extending until Christmas nay shaffer; the Lady, Thelmas night. Many of these services Howard, the Gentleman, Leland will be held at different times, Paul; the Bell Ringer, George permitting an interchange of attendance which will doubtless be Holmes, Mabel Meyers, Dorothy taken advantage of by all denominations. ations.

Presbyterians Present Cantata

basty; the Revelers, Laura Haff-ner, Roy Wynn. Scene, A de-

White Gift Christmas at Evangelicai

In addition to appropriate ser-

East and West Highways Are Blocked by the Drifts.

ALL TRAINS DELAYED

Buchanan experienced the worm blizzard of a two-year period limit night and this morning, where it storm driving from the merille east blocked east and west remin and delayed all train service stear the Michigan Central from three

Snow to an estimated depth of over a foot fell and was piled by winds in the east and west roads to four and five foot depths. Cars were unable to negotiate M-60 either last night or this morning to Galien, but the Niles-Buchanan road was opened at an early hour, bus connections being resumed about 9 a. m.

Harvey Swem of the standard Oil Filling Station attempted to drive to his home at Galien late last night and was obliged to leave his car in a drift three miles from his objective, walking into Galien and taking a night train back. Wilbur Dempsey attempted to drive to Galien this morning but was obliged to give up the ef-fort two miles east of town, where he found two other cars drifted in on the road.

Chevrolet Sales To Hold Opening December 28th

The Russell Chevrolet are now The Russell Chevrolet are now pioneer cabinet makers, who died established in their handsome new in his home at 318 Moccasin Avethe public at a formal opening and Rev. J. J. Terry, relired pastor of the Church of Christ, space on the lower floor of the will officiate. Burial will be made

John Garland Pollard, Democrat, will be the new governor of Vir-inia. He defeated Dr. William.

Mosely Brown, Republican and anti-Smith nominee. Doctor Pol-

lard is a former professor of law

Born in Bakertown in 1855; Lived all His Life

In Vicinity:

April, current, there is to be sold

To State Athletic

Rule Making Body

at William and Mary college.

Clothing Stores to Be Open Evenings Until Wednesday.

FINE HOLIDAY IDEAS

Grocery Stores Will Be Oven Monday and Tuesday Nights.

The Buchapan business section was decked in holiday garb dur-ing the past week, streets and ing the past week, stream and stores presenting an appearance in keeping with the most advanced ideas of Christmas decoration and lighting and the stores being stocked with a fine and varied se-lection of gifts suitable for all tastes

All establishments specializing in Christmas goods which are not already keeping open evenings will begin Friday night, a general agreement to that effect baving been reached yesterday. Grocery stores will be open until 9 p. m on the evenings of Monday Tuesday.

Local shoppers report that the opportunities in clothing and other offerings suitable for gifts to be found in the Buchanan stores this year are unexcelled elsewhere in quality and price.

Trees have been placed before all stores on Front, Main and Days Avenue, and many windows have evergreens beautifully decked with variegated lights.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

bers of the Area Board of the Boy Scout Council suggested that a list be rivide up & things which would Was Cabinet Maker Funeral services for David C. dessful camp next summer, and Murphy, 74, one of Buchanan's that possibly some "Cinistmas pioneer cabinet makers, who died camp. The list is as follows: 3 to the camp. quarters in the Harry Brown nue early Monday morning, will squad tents, 3 tent floors, 1 po-building where they will welcome be conducted from the residence, but water pressure table for the hot water pressure tank for the hitchen, 1 sail boat, 8 gallon milk tank with faucet. set and first aid cabinet.

Three Rivers Man 🕆 Selects Buchanan For New Shoe Store

April, current, there is to be sold by Public Roup, at Innally, in the parish of Houston, The horse, milk cows, Sheep. Young Cattle, and farming Utensils on said Farm, together with the Household Furnitire, etc.

The Roup to begin at 10 o'clock forenoon.

April 4, 1798.

Ormiston Re-Named

To State Athletic

To State Athletic

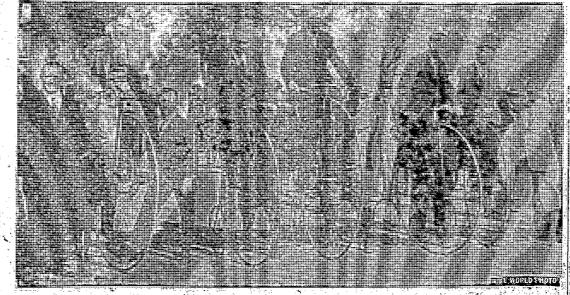
Community Chorus Omits Rehearsals

Principal E. H. Ormiston of the Buchanan high school attended the meeting of the state associations of high school principals. The Buchanan Community, Chorheld at Lansing Thursday and Eriday and was re-elected to the athonic rules committee as a representation rules committee as a representation of holiday activities. The sentative of Class C schools. He attended a meeting of the rules chorus now has a membership of committee at Ann Arbor Monday, held to consider selection of trophies for the basketball tournaments mext, spring.

Only Weeks until Jan. 5, on account of holiday activities, The account of holiday activities account of holiday activities, The account of holiday activities account of holiday activities, The account of holiday activities activities account of holiday activities account of holiday activities

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Holsten of Edwin Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rock, Creek, Ohio, who have been E. B. Ross, is home to spend the the guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Christmas holidays from Culver, fred Mann, have returned to their Military Academy, Culver, Ind., where he is a student.

They Were Great Wheelmen Long Years Ago



The annual Wheelmens' reunion marking the fifty third anniversary of the bicycle was held at Gwynedd. Pa. The photograph shows five bicycle champions of the old days with high wheels that they used Lerf to right: Arthur A. Zimmerman, world champion in 1890; Charles M. Murphy, known as "Mile A Minute Anniphy" after riding a bike a mile in Taseconds; George Gideon, first national champion in ISSI; Trye Willelm, Penn state champ, and Henry Goother in resident of the League of American Wheelmen and heart here.

News From Gallen and Vicinity

Eilver Leaf Lodge Elects Oficers

Fifty members were present at to Silver Leaf Rebekah lodge L.id in the I. O. O. F. hall Thurs-tly evening. Officers elected for try evening. Officers.

Noble Grand, Mrs. Geraldine odenough; vice Grand, Mrs. jella Hudson; recording secrery, Mrs. C. Hoadley; financial cretary, Henry Swem; treasurer, s. Neva Januasch; past Noble and Mrs. Bertha Scyfred. Mrs.

aries Haroff was chairman of refreshment committee serving in suey. Mrs. Bertha Seyfred, mett Harroff and Mrs. Bernice horn furnished the music for dancing. The next meeting I be held Dec. 26, when there I be an exchange of gifts. Mrs. ace Goodenough will have urge of the refreshments.

Galien Locals

Tharles Vinton attended the fun-A Saturday afternoon of the Edward Mutchler, who died at e Edward Antchier, who died at home in New Carlisle Thursday roing after several months ill to 21 in favor of St. John's and the second team score was to 12 in favor of Gallen. A number from Gallen attended.

netery. Un and Mrs. Arthur Burger entained 10 little guests in honor their son, Arthur Ecunic Burgwho passed his fifth birthday birthday cake, beautifully dec-ted in red. white and green th five candles made an attrac-e center piece on the table,





A pair of glasses for Mother and Father Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Buchanan Carro en METINDS

Established 1933 Dr. J. Burke

Optometrist South Bend, Ind.

Games of different kinds were played by the little tots throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Storm of Niles, celebrated their thirty-first wedding anniversary Sunday by spending the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum

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Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland entertained Sunday at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Norman and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunyon of Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin and daughter, Jean, of Dayton, were afternoon guests.

Miss Luetta Roberts, who has bren attending school at Grand Rapids, the past ten months, returned home Saturday.

barrels.

Since it became necessary to se

cure a permit to drill an oil well

July, however, there has been a gradual decline in the number of

The enormous increase in oil production in 1929 over 1928 was

DAVENPORT, IA., LINKED

WITH MIDWESTERN CABLE

With the laying of a submarine

cable across the Mississippi at Davenport, Ia., that city is now

connected by an all-cable route

with Chicago, New York and other

points in the East. This underwater cable is the last lap of fifty-

six miles of cable from Wyanet, Ill.,

to Davenport. At Wyanet it also makes connection with the Chica-

go-St. Louis cable. The cable from

Chicago to St. Louis runs in a west-

erly direction from Chicago but

makes a right-angle southward at

Wyanet to St. Louis. The exten-

sion westward from Wranet runs

to Rock Island on the Illinois side of the Mississippi and to Daven-

port on the Iowa side and the cable is aerial for most of the way.

Telephone traffic between the

east and points in the Middle West

has grown to such an extent within

the past few years as to make necessary the construction of several

additional circuits which have the

added advantage of being practi-

cally storm-proof, thus providing a

service that is dependable, rapid

and satisfactory at all seasons of

soon on "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F."

equests for permits.

Mrs. Myrtle Kieffer and sons and Mrs. R. V. Slocum were in Buchapan Monday afternoon. Mrs. Rollan Potter and Mrs.

er individual well production pre-vails, according to figures obtain-Ward Doughton were in Niles and Buchanan Monday.

Buchanan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James ention of tertained at supper Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheeley of South Since

The basketball team of Galien high school played the St. John's Department of Conservation has issued 850 such permits. No fig-ures are available to indicate how team of Benton Harbor, Saturday many of the wells drilled produced oil.

March, 1929, saw the record for activity in the oil fields. During that month the Department issued 66 permits to drill wells. Since Mr and Mrs. Nathaniel Swank cnterteined Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dorr of Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sebusty and Mrs. Car-

ie Sebasty and son, Lewis.

Mr and Mrs. Nathaniel Swank and daughter, Mrs. Carrie Sebasty and son expect to leave next week to spend the winter in Flor-

due to the opening and high pro-duction of the Muskegon oil fields, which succeeded the Saginaw dis-trict as the oil center of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dorr Belding, spent the week end with relatives and friends in Gallen. However, during the summer large production began in the vicinity of Calvin Dodd celebrated his 86th pirthday anniversary, Monday at the home of his son, John Dodd.
Calvin is enjoying good health
and able to assist his son with
the farm work. He was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Sheeley. The last of the three sectional muskrat seasons opens December 1, for that section of the state south of the north line of T. 16 and East of Saginaw Bay. The season lasts until December 31, individual control of the season lasts and the season last and the sea

A new model penitentiary to be erected by the state of Jalisco, Mex., will have a capacity for 1,000 prisoners, and will include a library, machine shop, carpenter shop and farm buildings.

Captain H. R. McIntosh, an air pilot, was recently married in Lon-ion to Miss Betty Ansell, whom he had mot when she was a passen-Tr in an air liner which he was

Girl: 12 and beys II can be legally married in Kentucky, Vir-Junia and Louisiana ir they have heir perents' consent.

Mayors of 300 towns of England and Wales recently gathered in London and discussed the provision of airdromes to meet the require-

Xmas Week Specials

Sun. Mon. Tues. BETTY COMPSON—JACK OAKIE

"STREET GIRL" All Talking-Singing-Dancing

> Xmas Day Special WILLIAM HAINES "NAVY BLUES" All Talking

Friday-Saturday LIONEL BARRYMORE

"MYSTERIOUS ISLAND" All Talking

Special New Years Show Tuesday, Dec. 31st at 11:30 p. m. BESSIE LOVE "THE GIRL IN THE SHOW"

The Christmas Dinner

Turkey Duck. Chicken



or other Roasts will be taken care of here. Place your orders early for

Hot Soups Served Every Day

PORTZ BAKE "Serve It with Cakes and Rolls"

Street Girl" Brings Gay Drama to Screen

One of the most famous orchestras in the country will entertain patrons of the Ready theatre next Sunday when "Street Girl³¹ the all-talking and all-musical Radio Picture featuring Betty Compson, Gus Arnheim and his Cocoanut

Grove Ambassadors, now playing at the Ambassadeurs Club in Paris will appear in several of the night club sequences of the radio pic-RODUCTION OF 3,084,000 BAR-RELS VALUED AT \$4,500,000.00.

originally for "Street Girl," are being featured by Arnheim and his band as they play for the dancers in the Paris club, and in each town "Street Girl" has appeared During the first three quarters of the year 1929 Michigan's oil wells produced 3,084,000 barrels, valued at approximately \$4,500,000. During the same period in 1928 the production was 363,000 this season, these tunes have quickly become favorites with lo-There are approximately 400 producing wells in the Muskegon district with 65 producing wells near Mt. Pleasant, where the high-

al orchestras. John Harron, Jack Oakie, Ned parks, Joseph Cawthorn, Ivan ebedeff and Eddie Kane head the supporting cast which Wesley Ruggles directed. The story tells ed by the Geological Survey Divis- of the adventures of a little group ion of the Department of Conser- of musicians in a cafe of New of musicians in a cafe York's "Little Hungary."

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Department of Conservation Motion Picture Library Service. authorized by the Conservation Commission several months ago are now in operation. The loan services are being handled through the Educational Division.

Two pictures have been assembled and completed: "Wild Wings," two reels of Michigan birds, and "Michigan Mammals," two reels of Michigan animals. Other pictures including Michigan, logging operation, fish and fish culture, Isle Boyale scenes, Michigan's State parks and others are now being assembled and a complete

wild life library is expected to be finished by Jan. 1.

Discod in many of the school sysnous-orchesill effect in the state as rapidly as the are next the are next the are next to these the schools and the only obligation of the schools and the only obligation of the schools and the only obligation of the services this Sunday, Sunday worth League or going out carely school at 10 o'clock. We study singing Christmas eve. Anyone about the best book and the best desiring them to sing, especially life and we would like you to join for shut-ins or sick folks, call the are next schools and the only obligation.

Morning worth League or going out carely should be should

The Film Loan Service makes it possible to obtain any picture the Department has, as a loan. The only obligation is the cost of transportation of the film. Several copies of each picture have been printed so that they are always available to luncheon clubs, wo... men's clubs, sportsmen's clubs and others who want them. This service will take the place of lectures on the particular subject rep-

London has 8,000 taxicabs.

'It's time to stop and think about your

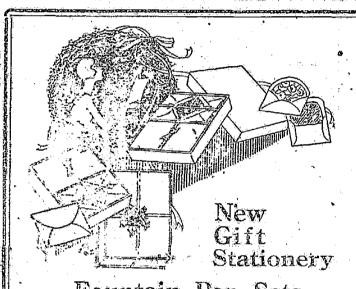
CHRISTMAS CARDS

But it will be a pleasant task if you come in and look over our unusual se-We take pleasure in having simplified this problem for you. Only one request—that you come early to be certain of the widest choice.

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THINKITOVER

And then call on us for suggestions and prices for modernizing your kitchen.

EASY TERMS

There will be special Christmas services this Sunday, Sunday School at 10 o'clock. We study

are 'permanent loans to these schools and the only obligation to the schools is that they repair and maintain the films and report on attendance.

The Time Loan Service makes ject, "Preparing our Hearts fo Christmas."

Epworth League at 5 p m. This meeting is more popular than ever with the younger set. We are planning another fine meeting, be on

The young people of the Ep-worth League will present the "Nativity", a Christmas pageant at the usual 7 o'clock service. This pageant is very impressive and with lighting effects will give a vivid picture of the first Christ-mas. Mrs. Sargent will be the reader and Mrs. Rice the director. As an evening prelude Mrs. Jen-nings will play "Old Mission Church" and "Christmas Eve." This service will help you to en-joy Christmas much better. We were glad to see so many out last Sunday night. Come again,

Special Christmas exercises will be given by the Sunday School scholars Monday night, Dec. 23, beginning at 7:30. This will be a very attractive event so do

The young people of the Ep-worth League are going out carol

gomery.

The Standard Bearers had a A Christmas and up the wonderful Christmas party at the choir will be one of the special parsonage last Tuesday. The whole features at the Sunday morning

evening was spent in a happy scryice.

Christmas mood with games, refreshments and the study of the esson under the leadership of Mrs.

Services at Oronoko at 9 a. m. with Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Folks in this neighborhood will re-

Goodies for The CHRISTMAS DINNER

Oranbarries Squash Pumplain Sweet Potatoes

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EVERYTHING FOR A GOOD DINNER

J. E. ARNEY

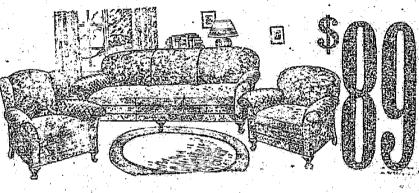
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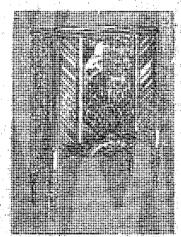
This whole store is filled with gifts for Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother, Wife or Sweetheart. here for all the fam-

A Sewing Cabinet makes a really useful gift.

\$4.95

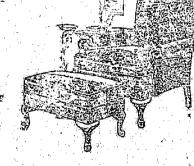
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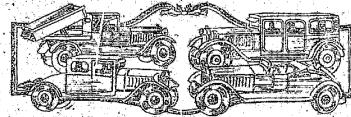


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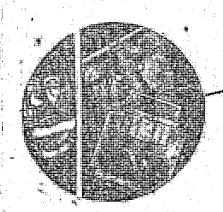
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Hand Bags

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When in Doubt Give Her Hose

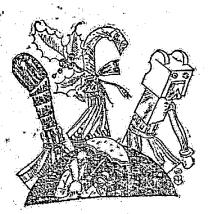
Gordon V line Hosiery in the new shades, Allure, Duskee, Streetan, Daphne, Cymbaline, Lightan and Graphite, pair _______ 1.55

Wayne Knit Hose in all shades, pair

Westcott Hose, unquestionably the best Dollar Hose. Chiffon and service weights, regular and outsizes

Evenknit silk and wool hose in plain colors and with fancy heels, pair

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The popular new club handles and the stubby crooks so much in vogue. You must see the new colors, all have the

Table Damask and Linens

Table Damask and Linen Cloths with nankins to match.

Hemstitched set with 72 in \$11.00

Linen Damask Set, in tints

Luncheon Set and Bridge Sets, handsomely embroid-\$2.50 to \$4.50 ered

The Gifts Men Welcome

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Scarfs in fine patterns, plaids, Modernistic and plain designs of to to priced from _____

Pajamas, Night Shirts and Bath Robes Silk Sox, two pairs in box, faney designs and plain col- \$1 and \$1.50 ors, box Silk and wool Sox, two pairs in a

Genuine Duroc Leather Aviation Caps for the boy, colors brown and black, each _____

Miscellaneous!

Ladies' Kid and Fabric Gloves Fur-lined kid gloves, very desirable gift to the lady who

Women's Gift Scarfs

See this beautiful selection of women's scarfs—gay and con-servative patterns to please each mood and taste.

CHIFFON SILK SCARES

These sheer chiffon scarfs in their lovely pastel shades and dainty floral designs are par-ticularly desirable. Double width. Fancy picot borders.

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Leatherette and Tweedie fabrics for ladies and misses, sizes 6 years to size 48 for grownups.

SILK COOLIE COATS AND PULLMAN ROBES

\$5.00 to \$12

LADIES' COATS

Fur trimmed and sport models at 14 reduction.

LADIES' DRESSES

Silks, Flannels Crepes and Georgettes, very much reduced in price for Holiday Giving

Substantial HOUSEHOLD GIFTS

A Wilton Rug, an Axminster or Velvet room size rug or in occasional sizes bid for a place on your Xmas list.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs also make their appeal for Yuletide consideration.

Wrought iron end tables, magazine racks, waste paper baskets, glass salad plates, glass candlesticks, mayonnaise dishes, sugar and cream sets, table runners, scarfs and mats, china bull dogs for decorative purposes.



Personal Gifts Silk, Rayon Lingerie

Delightfully new and different—of exceptionally good quality rayons. Many dainty styles-tailored or lace trimmed. In delicate negligee tints.

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Mrs. Nancy Lyons, who has been visiting her son at Owosso, Mich., spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Runner On Sunday she left for Dowagiac where she will spend the winter with her son, William Lyons and family. Place your orders for special ice

cream moulds and bricks now. Swaim's Ice Cream Pailor, 50tic Mr. and Mrs. Will Dempsey will be Sunday dinner guests at the R. M. Boone home in Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paddock and family of Niles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ir-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell of Benton Harbor, were guests on

Sunday of Mrs. H L. Keller Mrs. Ethel Englebrecht and son Donald, and her brother, Lauren Mullen, spent the week end at the O. L. Mullen home

Mrs. Clarence Culvert of Niles, is assisting at the American store until Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons are able to resume their duties at the store. Mrs. Koons is much improved from her recent illness. Mrs George Huff is visiting her niece, Mrs. Edward Kayo of Benton Harbor.

ton Harbor.
Mrs. O. W. Remington of Mar-

Mrs. C. W. Reinington of Mar.
cellus, was a guest of her sister,
Mrs. Ida Bishop, Tuesday.
Miss Agnes Pauley is the guest
of friends in Michigan City.
Mrs. Catherine Boone is spending some time in Niles visiting her son, R. M. Boone and family.
Mrs Addie Process left Saturday for Bristol where she is visit-

If you like home made soups, pies, delicious sandwiches, etc., eat at Swaim's Ice Cream Parlor.

looking for at Nies. 50t1c M. L. Sands, who recently sold his home on Lake Street has moved to a house which he owns on Charles Court.

James Zimmerman of Chicago, spent the week end as the guest of Miss Hollis Clayton, Days Avenue.

Mrs. Glenn Smith was called to
Rochester, Minn., last week on account of the senious illness of her

brother, Dr. Grant S. Peck, of Denver, Colo., who underwent a major operation at the Mayo hospital last Thursday.

Principal E. H. Ormiston was a week and visitor in Lansing and Ann Arion.

Ann Arbor.
Alford Rouse, son of Earl Rouse of Coffeyville, is improving from a serious illness at his home, according to word received by Mrs. J. E. Arney. Gifts galore at Livingston's,

Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson and son were guests of Mrs. Robinson's parents in St. Joseph over the week end Mrs. Addie Proceus left Sunday for Bristol, Ind, where she will spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Albers

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Momany. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Momany spent the week end with the lat-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F B. Rieber, Benton Harbor.

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gifts and of such reasonable prices
at Livingston's, Niles.
50tlc at Livingston's, Niles. 50t1c Mrs. Chester Boswell returned to her home in Berrien Springs. Saturday, after a visit, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinke. Mrs Phil Karling is visiting in Waupaca, Wis., at the home of her parents.

Gaylord Shreve, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shreve, suffered a frac-ture of the index finger of his right hand while at work, Thurs-

Don't be satisfied until you have visited Livingston's store, the store for gifts. Livingston's, Niles. 50thc Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hays and daughter, Wondlyn of Mishawaka, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada Brant Mrs. Don't Joy Miss Doris Jarvis, Mrs. Brant's sis-ter, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cress Watson and son, Richard, motored Sunday to South Bend, to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Rudolph Kline and husband, in the new home which they have just erected there. Mr. and Mrs. William Howe announce the birth of a son, who arrived Friday, Dec. 18, at their home on the Berrien Springs road, north of Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson of Buchanan announce the birth of a son, Lawrence Lynn Watson, Sat-

urday, Dec. 14.
Give the home a Christmas present and thereby a gift for the whole family by making the home walls smile. We have the material, new stock. Binns' Magnet store. 50tic Miss Dorothy Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, return-ed from a visit in Chicago, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turner and daughter and Miss Josephine Gross of Chicago, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Nora Woods has gone to South Bend to make her home with her son, William Woods Mrs. Woods has lived in the same house on Main street for more than 50 years. She will return to Buchan-

years. She will return to Buchan-an in the spring.

William Paxton suffered a frac-tured hip last week and is confin-ed to Pawating hospital at Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fulks had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dittmar of South Bend, Sunday. Give books. Give stationery for Christmas. Wonderful values in

both at Binns Magnet Store. 50t1c

Mrs. Ida Glover and Mrs. Ella Mrs. Ida Glover and Mrs. Ella Pierce of Syracuse, spent a few days last week as guests of Mr, and Mrs. C. C. Glover of Galien. George Karling of oSuth Bend, was a Sunday guest of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Karling. William Stevens of Holland was a guest of his father, Harry Ste-vens. Sunday.

Conservation Dept. Cuts Down Fires in Spite Dry Season

A sliding scale of royalties on oil produced from land on which rights were leased from the state, vill range from 12½ per cent where the average production per well does not exceed 100 barrels a day to 25 per cent in instances where wells are averaging more than 300 barrels a day for a

month.
This sliding scale is applicable only to proven territory. A standard royalty rate of 12½ per cent is effective on territory the Conservation Department has declar ed as wildcat.

These rates were fixed by the Conservation Commission a t its last regular meeting after it had adopted a policy of refusing to sell

off and gas rights outright.
Under the new policy oil and gas
rights are leased and no single
lease will be granted for more than 2,560 acres. Leases will be of-fered only at public auction and will be sold to the highest responsible bidder for a cash bonus.

Before selling oil and gas leases
the state's holdings in any town-

50tlc the state's holdings in any town-Mr and Mrs. M. Lundgren left ship which is wildcat territory, Mr and Mrs. M. Lundgren left snip which is wildcat territory, Monday for Roswell, New Mexico, will be examined by the state where they will remain indefinitely at the home of their son, Dalbert Lundgren and wife.

Livingston's, the store where you will find just the gift you are looking for at Niles.

M. L. Sands who recently add

Miss Muriel Wolkins, daughter ritory will be declared by the Conformant Mrs. Henry Wolkins, servation Department to be wild-has arrived home from her duties as instructor in the schools of Sale, Dearborn, Mich., to spent Christmas vacation with her parents. The fall oil and gas leases will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wegner, for periods of five years and as have as their guest, Mrs. Wegner, so not produced in paying quantities. A max Widmoyer of Battle Creek bond of \$5,000 must be filed by spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. The successful bidder for a lease. A convert of all damage caused by minimum rental of 50c per year operators.



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ter, Elinor, spent Thursday after-noon in the Will Newitt home.

Charlie Bohn and sister, Minnie,

Wayne Newitt has been very

Mrs. William Januasch and daughter were Sunday afternoon collers in the Mary Straub home. Mrs. Myrtle Kiefer and sons

were in Buchanan Monday after-

John Dickey and son, Albert, motored to Michigan City Satur-day to see Dr. Frank Warren. Floyd Smith and family spent Sunday in the Herbert Gooden-

ough home. Mr., and Mrs. Frank Munsey of

Three Oaks, were dinner guests Sunday in the Wesley Munsey

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Powell and

mother and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Walters and family of Buchanan, spent Sunday in the Ed. Phillips

spent Sunday afternoon in the Anthony Ernsberger home in Day-

News around New Troy

Members and friends of the M.

E. church have been gathering a slowly in health.

Supply of canned fruit and jelly the past week for Bronson lospital. The Aid also made and sent a comforter.

Grove Lewin and sister, Elinor, spent Friday in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. George Daniels is able to the past week for Bronson lospital Mrs. Sherman Penwell and Mrs. Michael Ratz are no better. The latter was not taken to South spent Friday in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. George Daniels is able to the output of the past week as was planned.

spent Friday in the Twin Cities:

Spent Friday in the Twin Cities:

Mrs. Annie Pierce of South Bend: she being unable to make the trip.

who has been spending several Her daughter is caring for her at weeks at the Tom Lewin home has her home here.

returned to her home. Mrs. S. E. Ritchie and Mrs. Elwin Ritchie drove to Michigan City and spent the day, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood were dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prinkert of Ga-lien, Sunday. Mrs. Orville Hill of Niles is car-

book review by Mrs. Eltie Meyers, and Christmas singing in charge of Mrs. Walter Zeiger will be giv-en. Mrs. Walter Beitz will assist the hostess in serving.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wood enter-

tained the Bender family of Derby Sunday. Christmas exercises will be held

in the Brethren thurch Dec. 24.

There was a good sized congregation at the M. E church Sunday. and the orchestra gave several selections which were fine, Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Maxon, who lately ma Rokley sang a number which here Sunday. moved to Reed City intending to was enjoyed very much. The sermon moved to Reed City intending to was enjoyed very much. The sermon moved to receive the sermon moved to sunday. You are cordially invited mill by the a their home here.

the M. E. church Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday because of the Christmas exercises given by the school on Wednesday.

The young people of the Brethren church gave a party in the newly finished basement Tuesday evening. A few people from the

ments was presented by O. A. Nash. The ladies were very much pleased and voted unanimously to sponsor the movement. The work

will be begun at once. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan have closed their home here and gone to Chicago to spend the winter with their daughter. Miss Edna Maxim has returned

southern Indiana to spend several home in Galien. weeks. . Miss Helen McLaren, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson

of Chicago, made a business trip Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee and son Phillip were in Three Oaks Satur-day. Morley brothers have been repairing and improving their grist day, mill by the addition of some new Mr.

Carpenters are at work on the M. E. church. A small building will be placed over the outside steps and several changes made in the basement. The outside steps have been considered unsafe in

stormy weather. Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyd enter-tained Mr. and Mrs Gerald English, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmer.

man at bridge Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald English noon. were in Benton Harbor Tuesday on

business. A large crowd gathered Friday evening to hear the play, "The Third Customer," given in the aud-Mrs. Orville Hill of Niles is caring for her aunt. Mrs. Penwell. Mrs. Jennie English, who has been taking care of her has gone to the home of her brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, near Buchanan.

The Trojan Club will meet Fringament of the official board of day, Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. Eryin Zurfly. At roll call there will be a gift exchange. A Christmas by Mrs. John Kobe, a selected book review by Mrs. Elitie Meyers, and Christmas singing in charge of Mrs. Whiter Zeigen will be a gift. The receipts of the official board of the control were in charge. Stunts and games were a feature of the evening were fine and we expect to enjoy a beautiful lawn in a year or two which will be made possible by the expenditure of the Mrs. Endies Aid at an all day session at the Ed. Brodbeck home, Wednesday and planned the new improvements to be made on the church. The cost of the improve-

Mrs. Currie McLaren and daugh-

Edward and Walter Rass of South Bend Saturday, Benton Harbor, spent Sunday in Miss Irene Williams is working the Herbert Rass home. In Niles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sorgetz and baby were guests Sunday in the Herman Nintz home at Baro-

baby of Buchanan, and Leslic Sinith and son of Suth Bend, Spent Sunday in the Leslic Bend, Spent Sp

Carilsle. Maple Lawn farm.
and Mrs. Paul Pence of "Bright star, kind star,

Mr. and Mrs John Seymour yere in Three Oaks Saturday,

and Mrs. Lamar Zerbe and baby Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sheeley and wife last Thursday for their of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Foster three children of Indiana, and Christmas meeting. The weather ter Bowker and daughter and Ma-Beryl Bowker and brother, Foster and roads were bad but 25 met bel Norris were Sunday visitors in Bowker, and their families were and had a fine meeting. A lovely Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sheeley and wife last. Thursday for their Niles, spent Sunday with her pa bree children of Indiana, and Christmas meeting. The weather ents.

George Smith of Niles was a A surprise party was "pulled off" in the Herbert Goodenough home Saturday evening. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sorgetz Goodenough had just passed another milestone and it must be emembered.

Mrs. Harry Williams came home

nome. Her bert Faas and staying in the Harry Kuhl home. Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert Raas and Son and Olga Huntsly spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lovina Hollister and her daughter. Mrs. William Lakter of Hoxder, and Mrs. John Clark Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andrews and spent Saturday afternoon in the son, Bob, spent Friday evening in Charles and Paul Smith home at

outh Bend, were Sunday guests Star of the eastern sky, if the Dell Smith home, Singing with brilliance for shep-

herds by night To find the sweet Christ child by." possible by the expenditure of some of the receipts for that purpose.

Walters and family of Buchsana, spint Sunday in the Ed. Phillips nome.

The Ledles Aid Society of Maple Grove held their Christmas meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bevert Anderson and trienal of South Bend, spent Saturday evening in the Gene Sprame home.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Anderson and trienal of South Bend, spent Saturday evening in the Gene Sprame home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laker and mother, Mrs. Lovina Hollister of in an all day session and they home, came Wednesday to visit her garents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Growlend a nice sprame hor properties and everyone received a nice sprame hor in Mrs. Frank Wolf.

John Seymour and John Dickey were in Mishawaka Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepherd and Mrs. Chester Shepherd of Sprame hore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leo Richter and family of the low will try to receive it as it is. How it strengthenes the properties of the low will try to all of us who will try to receive it as it is. How it strengthenes the properties of the low will be an offerned with her ignerity, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Growlend Mrs. Chester Shepherd and baby of Benton Harbor, spent Saturday in the Charles Shepherd of Sprank Strukes and family of the Loristmas spirit in the home of the low will be a family and the properties of the low will be a family and the properties of the low of the low will be a family and the properties of the low of the low

the Gene Sprague home.

dinner guests in the Mike Bowker Christmas free was beautifully decorated and each one received a day and attended a theatre.

Lester, and Leona Straub were in was about the birth of our Savenday was about the birth of our Savenday and attended a theatre.

Bouth Bend Sakutday. nice gift. The scripture reading was about the birth of our Sav-

very pretty and tasted good. Mrss Lovina Hollister and daughter, Mrs. William Laker of Homer, and Mrs. Cowland were welcome visitors. The next meeting will visitors. The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Dayton News

sons, Phay and Arthur, and Thel-ma Heckathorn spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin and daughter spent Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. George ! Cowland.

was about the bitth of our Sav-iour, taken from Luke, Mrs. Ella Vinton, Hattie Nye, Anna, Smith, Alice Rhoades and Dorothy Mc-Laren served a Christmas lunch-eon, a whole lot of everything good including plum pudding and a lighted candle salad which was very prefer and tasted good Mana

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Redding and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Seymour at

Mrs. Alice Kaiser spent

week end with her parents at Benton Harbor. Mrs. John Martin de Floyd, and Robert Lee, spent Mon-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Heckathorn and nephew Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk

William Strunk. Mrs. Fred Meyers and children, were callers at Buchanan Saturand Mrs. Mary Matthews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Laura Boyle Thursday afternoon for their first ten cent tea. Fifteen were present After a business meeting there was an exchange of gifts. The committee served ice cream and cake which

was enjoyed by all.

C. D. Sheldon, his sort Claude, and daughter, Blanche, spent Sunday at Gallen with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Doyle.
Claude Sheldon and sister and

Mrs. Frank Heckathorn spent last Wednesday at South Bend. The Christmas exercises will be held at the Dayton church Monday evening, Dec. 22. The teacher has charge of the program. Every

one welcome, p. m.

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One of Anthony Fokker's latest reations, a combination mail-passenger monoplane, is now in service on the Los Angeles-Sait Lake ine of Western Air Express.

STUDY SIGNALS

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We offer a gift of good wishes to our old and new friends and may your Christmas be a Merry one.



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general housework. Mrs. E. C. cribed as follows:

the 9th day of December A. D. Township Six South, Range Ninc-1929. Present: Hon. William H. Leen West Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Caroffine Bohn, Deceased. Minnie Bohn having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said attack. residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 6th of January A. D. 1930, at ten c'clock in the foreroon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing seid petition.
It is further ordered, that pub-

lic notice thereof be given by publication of a cony of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

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

Dec. 5—Jan. 16
STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the
Circuit Court for the County of

Circuit Court for the county of Berrien, in Charles, the Charles W. Landis, Plaintiff vs. Stephen Earl, Joseph L. Richards, Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell Hallock, Marget Wirick, Isaac C. Elston, Sarah M. Elston, Lee M. Fitzhugh and Hannah Fitz. It is Further Ordered that public house and the unknown heirs. Leg-notice thereof be given by publications.

M. Fitzhugh and 'Hannah Fitz' hugh, and the unknown heirs, legates, devisees and assigns of each and everyone of them, defendants. Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Berrien, in Chaincery, at the city of Saint Joseph in said county on the 5th day of December, 1929.

In this cause it appearing from the fill of complaint on file, in the clerk's office, that certain of the defendants herein are not residents of the State of Michigan and that the court for the County of bate Court for the County of the whereabouts of some of them

cause their answer to the plant tiff's bill of complaint to be filed. It appearing to the court track and a copy thereof to be served on the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should claims against said estate should the court track and that a time and

And it is further ordered, that within forty days, the plaintiff said deceased are required to pre-cause a copy of this order to be sent their claims to said court at ty, and that said publication be noon, said time and place being seph Bell, Nashville, confinued therein at Teast once in hereby appointed for the examination of the said week for six weeks in suction and addistribute of the examination of the confinued therein at Teast once in hereby appointed for the examination of the examination of the confinued therein at Teast once in hereby appointed for the examination of the confinued therein at Teast once in hereby appointed for the examination of the confinued the said that the confinued the confinued therein at Teast once in hereby appointed for the examination of the confinued the confinued the confinued the confinued the confinued that the confinued the confinued the confinued the confinued that the confinued the c each week for six weeks in suc- tion and adjustment of all claims cossion, or that the plaintiff cause and demands against said deceascopy of this order to be personed.

lly served on said non-resident. It is Further Ordered, That pub. defendants at least twenty days lic notice thereof be given by pub-before the time set for their ap- lication of a copy of this order

by said defendants.

tate in the village now city of Bu-chanar, Berrien county, Michigan, "Commencing 109.7 feet west and ten feet south of the northeast.

corner of lot seventeen in A. C. Days Addition to the willage of Buchanan, west parallel with the south line of Smith street 350 feet, thence south 48 degrees west and 336 feet, thence west 433 to the west line of Days second addition to the village of Buchanan, thence south 361 feet to the westerly line of the Michigan Central railroad company's right of way, thence northeasterly along wester-

Circuit Judge

Geo. H. Batchelor, Attorney for Plaintiff, Buchanan, Michigan, Dated Dec. 3rd, 1929.

1st insertion Dec. 19: last Jan. 23

foraweck, plaintiffs, vs. Nelson appointed for hearing said peti-

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door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph, Berrien Courty Michigan, the place of holding the Circuit Court of said County on the Fourth day of February A. D. 1930 at ten o'clock in the fore-50tlp 1930 at ten o'clock in the fore-WANTED—A place to work for noon thereof to satisfy in whole or hoard and room by high school girl. Call at Record office. 50t1p wanted and room by high school said decree, attorneys fee and costs, all that parcel of land situated in said Berrien County, described as follows:

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Dated at St. Joseph, Michigan December sixteenth, A. D. 1929.

Circuit Court Commissione ip and for Berrien County, Michigan.

W. R. Stevens, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: day St. Joseph, Michigan.

> ist insertion Dec. 19; last Jan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of

at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 12th day of December A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. William H. 1929. Present: Hon. William H. also has paved motorways to De-Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Caroline Shook, deceased. Hattie Sutphen having filed in said court her pe-lustrated by the continuous strip

tain real estate therein described, It is Ordered, That the 13th day of January A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said that all persons interested in the said that all persons interested in the said and that all persons interested in the said that are said

bate Court for the County of

are unknown,
On motion of Geo. H. Batchelor,
Plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered
that the above named defendants
cause their appearance to be entered herein within three months
from the date of this order and in
case of their appearance, that they long the matter of the estate of Sarah

In some cases. The strongest winds
ever measured instrumentally, blew
at the summit of Mount Washington, N. H., January 11, 1878. The
indicated velocity was 185 miles an
hour, but certain necessary corrections reduce this to about 140 miles
an lour.

Sifteen days after service on them be limited, and that a time and less, St. Louis; Leslie Deline, S of a copy of said bill of complaint. place be appointed to receive, ex. Louis, Kenneth Peters, Alma, and In default thereof, said bill of amine and adjust all claims and Arthur Schaffer, Unionville, complaint be taken as confessed demands against said deceased by

This state served notice of he complaint be taken as confessed demands against said deceased by

pearance.

The bill of complaint herein was filed to perfect plaintiffs title to the Berrion County Record, a tate in the village normal and the perfect plaintiffs title to the Berrion County Record, a tate in the village normal and the perfect plaintiffs. in said county,
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

Judge of Probate EAL, A true copy. Lillia (Strague, Register of Probate. SEAL. Lillia O

1st insertion Dec. 19; last Jan. 2 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Frobate 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 16th day of December, A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. William H. unence northeasterly along wester-Andraws, Judge of Probate. In Iy line of said right of way 604.5 feet to the place of beginning.

CHAS. E. WHITE. having filed his petition, pray ing that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Frank R. Sanders or some other

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the suitable person.
Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery.
Herbert Monaveck and Lydia m., at said probate office is hereby

Monaweck, plaintiffs, vs. Nelson appointed for hearing said petiH. Brown and Marie A. Brown, husband and wife, defendants.

Pursuant to and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three said county of Berrien, sitting in Chancery, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 15th day of July A. D. 1929.

Notice is hereby given that I ed and circulated in said county.
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

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

THROUGH ROUTES

LLINOIS NOW HAS 17 HARD SURFACED ROADS CROSS-ING STATE.

That comprehensive highway planning is getting someplace is evidenced by the number of thru paved routes the national highvay map now reveals.

Most of the through concrete payements are in the middlewest, although there are many lengthy stretches in all other sections. In surfaces built with the limited experience of several years ago, is

going on slowly but surely. The most most notable all-paved The most most notable an-paved eastern road extends from New York City, through Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, and on to Raleigh. Another concrete highway extends from Philadelphia through the northern part

of Pennsylvania to Erie. In the Middlewest s everal lengthy pavements radiate from Chicago. Motorists may travel from Chicago to Louisville, via In-At a session of said court, held dianapolis, without leaving con-t the probate office in the city crete. All but one short bit of the highway connecting Chicago and Des Moines is paved, Chicago

tition praying for license to sell of concrete extending from Hib-the interest of said estate in cer-bing, Minnesota to Topeka, Kan. This roadway, also linking Duluth, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas Cify is of tremendous social and economic importance.

Another highway accomplishment worthy of note is the concrete road that extends itself practically, all the way round Lake Michigan... What the state of the future will

provide its motorists is indicated by Illinois. That state now has, eleven payements from north to south and six crossing the state

east to west. east to west.

Out on the Pacific Coast one
may travel almost entirely on first
class pavement from Vancouver,
B. C., to Tijuana, Mexico.

Unmeasured Winds

The strongest winds are those of tornadoes and have never been measured. Plausible estimates based on the effects of these storms run up to 400 or 500 miles an hour in some cases. The strongest winds

Mich. Farmers Know Their Beans

Michigan ought to acquire a rep utation for producing first class beens if buyers read the report of winning exhibitors at the International Hay and Grain Show where the 10 first places went to Michi-

gan men. The men and the order in which they placed were: Clarence Johnson, St. Louis; John Wilk, Jr., St. Louis: Bevilla Shannon, Fairgrove Jessie Sriever, Unionville; Robert Parr, Charlotte; Stanley Schulthiers, St. Louis: Leslie Deline, St

demands against sate to ability to produce excension and before said court;

It is ordered, That creditors of fa seed by winning three prizes said deceased are required to pre-which went to A. F. Longpra, Curant free claims to said court at ran; Iver Tollson, Spruce; and L. published in The Berrien County said probate office on or before H. Conklin, Chesaning. Prizes on Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said coun- 1930, at ten o'clock in the fore Lloyd Briggs, St. Louis, and Jo-

> title of rye kings when, for the first time, their exhibit failed to win the championship. Their ryc placed second the year.
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> A. W. Emery and Arthur Jewett, Mason, won six fobons on soy beans. Alma men who won in this

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ing in quarantine for scarlet fev-

"Nobody But Nancy" at Five Cor-ners' school, South Bend, Saturday

The 1930 Club gave their play

Several from here attended the

The annual business meeting of

served at noon. Everybody wel-

ults will give a pageant of the "Nativity." In the evening the

children will present a pageant, "The Secrets of Christmas." This

will be followed by a Christmas tree for the children and com-

Christmas will be observed next

faculty play at New Troy, Friday

Raid t Unable to attend the wedding of his daughter, Miss Florence Mills, a graduate of Vassar, Major Byron J. Mills "gave her away" over Long Distance telephone wires when she was married, recently to Albert Hawkins in Calgary, Canada, Major Mills was at his home in Seattle, Wash, when the words came over the wire, "Who giveth this woman away?" "I do," answered the bride's father in Seattle and the marriage ceremony became

Without an Umbrella Into each life some rain must fall, of course, but some of us seen destined to live to a perpetual was

Sweden has 30 times as many automobiles as in 1919.

SHAWNED

is planning to buy play, ground equipment for the pupils. The school will give a program under the direction of their teacher, Miss Kril. There are 28 pupils en rolled.

two first places on soys. Charles name of Haffield.
Konop, Ewen, won second prize on Mr. Kettlebant in field peas

fruit and produce to South Bend. Everybody is busy preparing for

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Scheetz and munity singing will be enjoyed daughter were Sunday visitors at Everyone is cordially invited the Wm. Weaver home.

Mrs. J. T. Beckwith and son, Earl, Benton Harbor, were Mon-Hills Corners Church afternoon callers of

10 a. m. Sunday school. Supt. I A. Gardner, Children's Supt. H A. Gardner Lois M. Boyce.

10:45 a. m. Communion Service.

11 a. m. Christmas Pageant

7:30 p. m. Children's Pageant "The Secrets of Christmas" followed by Christmas tree and commun ity singing.

NOTICE

The fifth grade teachers are taking this opportunity to public-ly thank the following people for their services in giving the Pag-eant: Mrs. Claude Jennings, Mrs. Kelley, Mr. Hyink, Mrs. Marjoric Batchelor, Ray Miller, Marie Hess, Helen Schmalzuigd, Ruth Pierce, Bob Rinker, Dick Bachman, Carson Donley, George Cooper, John Godfrey, Phil Hanlin, Maynard Post, Una Kelley, Peggy Merrefield, Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Herbert Roe, Betty Hamilton, Gale Pierce, safe for the whole family. Sold on Filly Students Both Tean Has. the church will be held Sunday, Dec. 28. A pobluck dinner will be Sunday at Hills Corners Christian Billy Snodgrass, Ruth Jean Has a money back guarantee to give church. In the morning the adlett, Pansy Maxson, Marjorie better and quicker relief for ults will give a pageant of the Bowman, the ushers club, parents coughs or sore throats than any and teachers.

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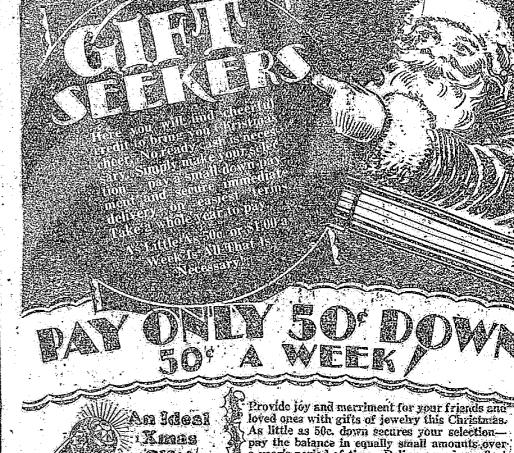
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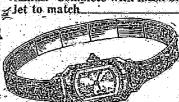
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Social, Organization Activities

Entertains the F. D. I. Club

Mrs. Otto Reinke pleasantly entertained the members of the F. D. I. Club at bunco at her home on evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alta Vincent, Lillian Crull, and Myra Hess. Miss Julia Than-ing was awarded the guest prize.

To Bridge Club

Mrs. George Smith entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Charles Court, Friday evening. High scores for the evening were held by Miss Myra Andlauer and Mrs. Hubert Conant. The next meeting will he with Mrs. Eugene Steele, Charles

Petite Bridge

on West Third Street. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Mrs. Sarah Gibnan and Mrs. Mary Kolhoff. Dainty refresh-ments were served.

Sultus Bridge Club Meets

Buchanan Teacher Club Guests of Niles Club

The members of the Buchanan Teachers Club were guests of the Niles Teachers Club at the faculty play in Niles last Wednesday night. After the play they were entertained at the gymnasium of

Eighteen were present and an ex-change of Christmas gifts was

The occasion was also a show-er in honor of Mrs. Carne Cam Platto, who was married recently, and who is going to reside in Lan-

sing.
Mrs. Lerlie W. Keyes had charge of the devotionals.

A pleasant curprise was the unexpected arrival of Mrs. Nancy Lyon, president of the class, who has been spending the last two months at the home of her son, Jerry Lyon, at Owosso, Mich.

Monday Club Holds Christmas Observance

The Monday Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Bertle Leiter on Throda Court, the occasion being the Christmas party of the president, Mrs. I. N. Barnhart; club. A Christmas tree added vice president, Mrs. Wesley Club Entertained club. A Christmas tree added Swartz; secretary, Mrs. S. M. Ofter Walter Thaning delighting the holiday touch and the annual well; treasurer, Mrs. S. M. Ofter Walter Thaning delighting the holiday touch and the annual well; treasurer, Mrs. I. N. Barnfully entertained at two tables of exchange of gifts was observed hart; Mrs. Emma Schmidt, chairbridge Friday evening at her home. The program of the afternoon was man of the floral committee; Mrs. The program of the afternoon was man of the floral committee; Mrs as follows; Song, "Joy to the Helen Fowler, chorister; and Mrs World;" "Sometime, Somewhere;" John Fowler, organist. by the Victor quartet; reading, "A Day of Pleasant Bread" (Dayid Grayson) by Mrs. Jennie Bur-bank: roll call, Christmas songs and stories. After the program, light refreshments were served by Saiths Bridge
Club Meets

Mrs. Harold C. Bradfield of Leiter, Mrs. Ruth Roe, and Mrs.
Charles Court, entertained the members of the Suitus Bridge Club at her home Thursday evening,

Marietta Redden on Jan. 6.

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The regular annual election of the Royal Neighbors was held on Friday night, the following offi-cers being elected for the ensuing year: Oracle, Mrs. Henry Smith; vice oracle, Mrs. Arthur Voorhees; the Niles public schools.

Flora Morgan
Bible Class Meets
The Flora Morgan Bible Class of the Methodist church met for the Methodist church met for the home of their teacher, Mrs. Runner, 113 Dewey Avenue.

The Flora Morgan Bible Class of the Methodist church met for the Methodist church met for the Nome of their teacher, Mrs. Smith; manager, Mrs. T. E. Bunkwer.

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you to visit their

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Golden Rod Cinb Met with Mrs. Carpenter

The Golden Rod Club met Wed. nesday afternoon at the home of and bunco played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Christ Lutzus. Mrs. Al-bert Decker, Mrs. Wm. Hartline, Mrs. William Thurston and Mrs. William Russell. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. Sist, at the home of Mrs. Eura Florey. A pot luck dinner will be enjoyed. Mrs. Albert Decker will assist the hostes.

Upstreamers Class Elects Officers

The Upstreamers class of the Evangelical Sunday School met on Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Barnhart, the business of the evening being election of officers. The election resulted as follows: John Fowler, organist.

Miss Brown Entertains

Convenience Club Miss Lillie Brown entertained the members of the Convenience Club at a Christmas party at her home, Monday evening. The entertainment included dinner at Niles. Later in the evening bridge was played at the Brown home.

Happy-Go-Lucky Inh Entertains

In 1899 a number of young ladies rganized the Happy-Go-Lucky lub of Buchanan.

Five years ago they celebrated their 25th anniversary with an all day entertainment, finishing with a dinner in the evening. Members from Chicago, Detroit, South Bend Three Oaks and other cities came home for the occasion.

Since the organization of this club a Christmas party has been enjoyed by the members and Monday night, at the home of Miss Katherine Kingery the annual Christmas dinner and exchange of

This is the oldest social club of an will send a mount from October to May. It is ed from the series of special meetunique in that most of the charter members are still in Buchanan. We were very sorry Mrs. Bertie We were very sorry Mrs. Bertie We cordially invite you to our services.

Christmas-Party Enjoyed by Sorority

Fourteen members of Epsilon chapter, B. G. U. Sorority enjoyed a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Burton Mills. A dinner was had at the Powell hotel at Niles, after which the circle returned to the Mills. the girls returned to the Mills home where presents were exchanged. Bridge furnished the diversion, prizes going to Marie Dempsey and Ealle Landis. The next regular meeting will be Jan. Tth. at the home of Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Charles Pears was hostess to the Thirty Club Christmas party Monday afternoon. The com-mittee in charge of the day, Mrs. Fred Howe, Mrs. E. T. Waldo and Mrs. Pears, had arranged contests in which the prize winners were, Mrs. Harold Stark and Mrs. Or_

miston. Christmas gifts were ex-changed and Christmas carols sung, followed by delicious re-freshments served by the commit-

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presbyterian Cimren

11 a. m. Church service. Sermon by Ralph Kean.

by Ralph Kean.

The young people's choir have been preparing some lovely Christmas anthems and special music for the morning service.

"List the Cherubic Host," from "The Holy City" by Gaul, including a bass solo by Mr. Muir.

Offertory solo by J. C. Rood, "No Candle was There and No Fire," Liza Tehman.

"The Augel's Song", by William

clicile.
Clarinet obligato played by Rog. er Thompson.

This is the new Christmas an-Mrs. Sanford Carpenter. Mrs. them brought out this year and Frank Hartline and Mrs. Christ there have been thousands of cop-Lutaus were assisting hostesses. ies sold. We are very fortunate to be able to present it.

5:00 p. m. Vesper service. The Christmas cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night", by Fred B. Holton, presented by our robed

Christmas cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night" by Holton, will be presented at the Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock vesper service by a robed choir of 36 voices. The choir has been recently organized to include any of the young people of the church who are of high school age. They have presented an anthem each Sunday for the past two months and they have rendered difficult music very well. Mr. Rood of Galien, is assisting Mrs. Pascoe in directing the rehearsals.

The solo parts will be sung by Mrs. H. B. Thompson, A. H. Kiehn, Clarence Jalving, Mr. Rood and Mrs. E. C. Pascoe.

Redeemer Lutheran
Corner Front and Main, 2nd Hoor.
This Sunday we shall observe
the Festival of Christmas. The
pastor will speak on "Christ, the
Prince of Peace." The service will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Visitors always welcome.
"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, and good will toward men.

O. E. Sohn, Pastor. Evangelical Church

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship and sermon, 11 We will receive a class of new

We will receive a class of new members at this service.

Leagues at 6 p. m.

Sermon and communion, Rev.

W. H. Watson, 7 p. m.

Annual business meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The third quarterly conference Friday evening, 7:30.

A Christmas program will be given at the church on Christmas eve.

day night, at the home of Miss Eve.

Katherine Kingery the annual Christmas dinner and exchange of at Kalamazoo, December 28-29 for our young people in this part to a sumptious turkey dinner.

This is the oldest social club of the state. We expect Buchanan will send a number of young to the continuous many of the state.

Rev. W. D. Hayes, Pastor

Church of Christ Unified Bible School and preach

oninea Bisse School and preaching service at 10 a.m. Bible Study: "The Child in a Christian World." Luke 2:1-20. Sermon subject, "No Room for Christ." Endeavor Societies meet at 6

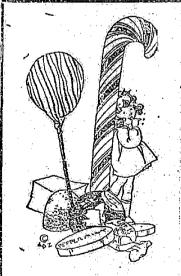
p. m. Topic, "How Christmas Sets the Whole World Singing." All young folks are especially in-vited to this service.

Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Devotionals conducted by the pastor. Topic, "The Church at Riverview."

The annual meeting of the church will be held at the church Monday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p. m. Scout Troop No. 42 will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:15.

The Christmas program will be given Sunday evening at 7. This is to be a giving Christmas. Bring food, clothing, toys, A committee has been appointed to distribute your gifts to the needy of the community. A Christmas play entitled, "The Search for the Christ Child" will be rendered by members of the Endeavor Society.

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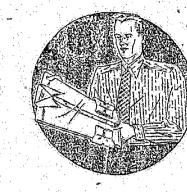
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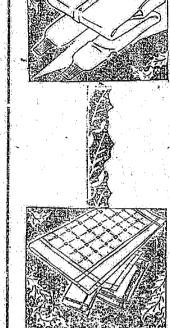
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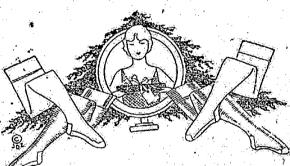
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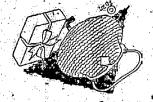
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THE MICROPHONE

News of Buchanan Schools

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

B. H. S. Defeats Niles in Annual Cage Battle by 26 to 12

DUPLICATE GRD VICTORY OVER RIVALS

Bradfield's Proteges Show Great Improvement Over Last Week.

BRIDGMAN ON FRIDAY

Freshmen Quintet Stages a Thrilling Fight Vs. Niles Seconds.

Displaying a greatly improved brand of basketball, the B. H. S. "Bucks" walloped the Niles high cagers at the enemy stronghold by a 26 to 12 count Friday evening. The "Bucks" took the lead at the start and were never headed.

The cool, deliberate, but powerful method of attack and a tenicious defense had the men of Davidson completely baffled. basket shooting was far from perfect; but nevertheless, was a decided improvement over last week's fray. The floor was smooth, passes sure, and the general im-provement of the squad gave evi-dence of a real battle next Friday at Bridgman.

Knight started the "Buck's" scoring by dropping in a short, but Smith evened the count by a long one from the center of the floor. Knight sank a short shot, Lawson sank a nice one from the group and because made one from the corner, and Pierce made one from the foul district before Walker sank a charity toss on Knight's personal. Smith dropped in a short as the quarter ended. S-5. The second quarter was more every en Meyer and Ostrander both counting on fouls, while Pfingst and Pierce also gathered one

a short shot, and Pierce sank another long to complete the scoring for the quarter.

The "Bucks" seemed content to rest in the last quarter, but before the game ended Lawson made another pretty corner shot, and Pierce sank a spectacular one-handed shot to bring the local's total to 26. Ostrander dropped in an under-the-basket shot and Smith finished the Niles' scoring by making the free toss awarded for Pierce's misdemeaner to end the Niles scoring.

A tough game faces the "Bucks" support in a proper in any high school isn't weighed by wins and losses.

The wall proped in any high school and special proper in any high school.

When our unlucky year comes, let's not lose our interest and enthusiasm. Let's support the teams at the games and remember that although it's more satisfying to win, the value of football in our school isn't weighed by wins and losses.

A tough game faces the "Bucks" in a short to but they will fight to 12 in an overtime session. Bridgman was handicapped, however, by the absence of Ottstellor, guard, who was suffering from a sprained ligament.

Last year's games will not be forgotten by the Bridgmanites in the last year thing can happen in any high school.

When our unlucky year comes, let's not lose our interest and enthusiasm. Let's support the teams at the games and remember that although it's more satisfying to win, the value of football in our school isn't weighed by wins and losses.

Friday evening when they journey English Class to Bridgman to meet the high school netters from that city in probably the hardest game on their schedule. Bridgman sank Niles, 22-11 in the opening game, but succumbed to St. Joe last week in an overtime game by a 13-12 in an overtime game by a 13-12 debating teams of the two Sopho-score. Judging by the amount of improvement shown by Buchanan in the last week they should among Thursday afternoon.

Pierce. C Knight, R. G. ___ Niles: (12) Findley, R. F Meyer, L. F. _____ 1 Walker, C Webber, C. Ostrander, L. G. ____ 1 Bachman, L. G. ____ 0 Smith, R. G Totals .

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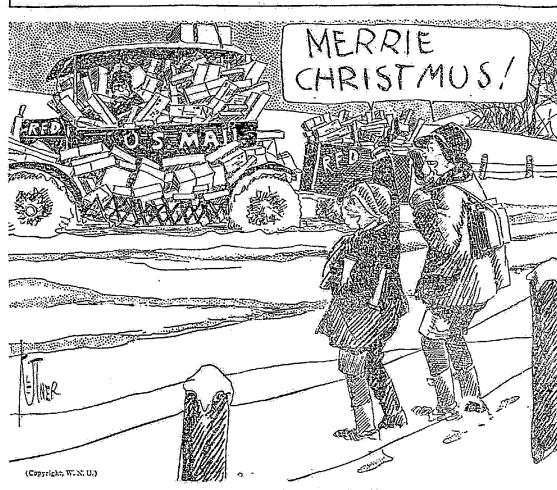
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 In a preliminary game, the Niles seconds nosed out the Buchanan seconds by a score of 22-17. The Niles lads got away to a run-ning start, leading 10 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, but with the injection of the "Freshman Five," they were all but overtaken Louie Morse led the Buchanan at tack, scoring six field goals.

are Jimmie Postlewaite, Lloyd made candy, sandwiches and coffee great composers.
Kolhoff, Letha Platz, Paul DeWitt were served.

Greetings



Latoria

and Pierce also gathered one of the was shown at the footname their cream, the Buchaman baskets apiece on Smith's personals. How banquet that there are a great ball squad will journey to Bridgever Knight rang up two points many people in this community man Friday night to battle with more on a corner shot. The half, who are interested in our athletic probably the best team on their ended with the "Bucks!" leading, 12 teams. This was true last year schedule.

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Although the loss of Baldwin the same always are a great ball squad will journey to Bridger to The half who are interested in our athletic probably the best team on their cream.

Debating Teams Clash Thursday

in the last week, they should give bers of the affirmative team were Bridgman a real battle.

Lineup:

Thursday afternoon, the men were bers of the affirmative team were Pauline VanEvery, Nellie Hayes and Phil Hanlin, while the negative of Market Pauline VanEvery 2 11 International Fixed Calendar of 13 Equal Months Should be Adapted. 61 The affirmative team was given the decision, although they won by a very close margin.

Seniors Enjoy Christmas Party

As Christmas approached, the Seniors, caught by the spirit, de-cided to have a Christmas party. As a result committees were appointed and preparations hastly made for a good time Saturday, Dec. 14, at eight o'clock.

A majority of the seniors were a present and to start things going, way of they danced for a while. The dancing was interrupted by the piano) "Spirit of Christmas" in the perthat, I son of Harold Pierce. The next pello. arrival was Santa Claus who distributed gifts to everyone, names having been previously exchanged. A few of the high school kiddles averyone especially enjoying the have one of the best Junior High sent to the shepherds on the hillare eagerly awaiting Santa's visit.

A few that seem the most anxious freshments, popoorn balls, home They have also begun the study of tries were sent out to search for

Kolhoff, Letha, Platz, Paul DeWitt and Miss Striver.

After the eats, of which there were a great plenty, the party of the Christmas vacation in Chicago where she plans to take in joyed the party very much. It some new plays viz: "New Moon", was strictly a senior party afforded the graduating class and the chance to get together.

Keporter to Claude DeWitt: Have you written your letter to the Son of God, and Savior of the Son of God, and Savior of the Claude: Nope, I'm past that world, who is called Councellor, stage I don't believe in Santa any more why should, he be called Prince of Jvernon Vincent: Here, take mine other chance to get together.

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B. H. S. To Meet Bridgman Friday In Hard Contest

With two victories already to It was shown at the football their credit, the Buchanan basket-

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The time will probably come, first proceeded to drop in two however, when good material will proves them to be no setup. In field goals in less time than it be scarce. We may lose a few takes the eagle to fly across the more games than usual, but the pond. Meyer managed to sink a pot shot, but "Ike" and "Mike" as our present teams do. They is a few the first game of the season, they walloped Niles by a 22 to 11 count. The second game was lost to St. Joe, in a tough encounter, the may not win, but they will fight to the end.

Every school has bad years. Georgia Tech, undefeated in foot-

state championship contenders this Rev. J. Griffith

Senior Class 5

Lineop:

and Phil Hanlin, while the negative team 100 up "Christmas," Mr. Griffith said, Wours

Buchanan (26) FG FT P TP tive team was composed of Markonia, Chubb, R. F. 0 1 0 10 forte Sands, Zelda Frank and conquered the Sophs, 39 to 5. In joys, perplexities, sorrows. There Could I have the other game the Soph regularity will be happiness and giving of Kmas? All the other game the Soph regularity. L. F. 0 1 1 the order named. The question lars lost to the Junior High by a gifts for some people. To others girls at school have the regular there will be seen than and giving of Kmas? All the other game the Soph regularity. L. F. 1 0 3 2 for debate was Resolved that, The 26-14 count. The standings are there will be supplied to the solution of the standings are there will be supplied to the solution that the standings are there will be supplied to the solution to the standings are there will be supplied to the solution to the standings are there will be supplied to the solution to the standings are there will be supplied to the solution to the Seniors Junior High Sophomores _____ Juniors ____ Freshmen Second Team 1.000 Sophomores ___ Freshmen Jr. High .

Junior High Will

and made up a Junior high chorus birth of no one else did such spectomers as at the large birth of Christ. The heavens an since two days ago, so I know you hope in the very near future to nounced his coming. Angels were won't forget to stop at my house,

SCHOOL CHIEFS OPPOSE MOVING CAGE TOURNAMENT

The school superintendents of gion in Geography.

Serrien County went on Record as Written by the pupils. Berrien County went on Record as either the location or classificatournament at its meeting held at of last week. This action was precipitated by a reported attempt Deer Santa Claus, on the part of Twin City sports fans not connected with the schools to shift the district tournament from Niles there.

It was further decided that the ext county wide musical meet be held at Watervillet on Feb. 21, and consist of a joint concert by or-chestras of the high schools of

After the business sessions, the superintendents were escorted on a tour of the Warren Featherbone factory and the Chamberlain Museum. After the business sessions, the Museum.

gifts for some people. To others girls at school have 'em and my there will be just another hour of teacher always takes mine away

.500 events that have taken place on Mr. Knowlaugh's got one and no .000 this earth, the Christmas and one takes it away from him.
.000 Easter season. The Christmas Oh, Santa, would you pleeze ex-

Form Music Assoc.

Season what are our thoughts? Of the gifts we expect to receive and the wonderful dinner we expect to the gifts we expect to the gifts we expect to the gifts we expect to the but he biffed me one anyway. But, say, Santy, you get this straight—I want a new coonskin wrap-more important than gifts to each are accomplishing much in the that Christ was born almost 2, way of music. They are singing a capello music (that is without plano). They have not only done that, but also sing in parts a capello. They have worked hard and made up a Junior high chorus which has sung before the Parenta sent to the shepherds on the hillside. Three men from other countries were sent out to search for
him. Surely this is enough evidence of his birth. When we
come to Christmas, we are challenged to think of Jesus Christ,
the Son of God, and Savior of the
world, who is called Councellor,
Wonderful Prince of Peace. But

Grade News

Tuesday was the first afternoon

or the year that we have had an attendance of 100 per cent.
We are busy making Christmas gifts for our mothers and fathers.
Everyone is eager to count the days left until Santa Claus comes.
The five Christmas calendars are marked off each day and the num-ber of days until Christmas count-

Kindergarten-Miss Vandenbark Dear Santa Claus:

We do like you so well. We have been hearing stories about what you do all week and about the little Christ. We hope that the little Christ. We hope that teacher; man mounts and you will come and see us. Write to us sometime. We have many Momany, teacher; Bill Frame, without of you in our room.

William Karpinski and Ruth Cripe.

Grade 6-Miss Abell

We had 100 per cent in banking Our room has received three final certificates in Palmer meth-od: Juanita Britton, Dorothy Je-

rue and Vivian Mogford.
The boys tied the girls in spelling last week for the first time this year. We are making kodak books for Christmas. We have been painting pictures on class.

|Sophomores Write Letters to St. Nick

I's sending this letter again because I didn't get much results last year and a classmate of mine, Phil Hanlin, told me that there wasn't any Santy at all. So you'd better bring me a bunch of stuff or lose your situation. This what I want, a new Kiddy Kar take Kath to school in, a couple of shot guns to shoot a couple teachers with, a golf outfit, a pair of Santa?

Yours truly,

Dear Sandy Claws, Talks to Assembly I am a little girl 10 years old, I have been a good little girl and did everything my manima has told me to do. Santa, I heard told me to do. Santa, I heard Intra-Mural League

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The strong Senior "class teams"

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The first team led by

"Kelley" Vincent, downed the
Frosh, 20-2, while the second fears.

Could I have a Yo Yo for Xmas? All the other boys and 1.000 perplexity. from me so if you could leave 1.000 There are two outstanding about 10 I would be grateful. Even

this earth, the Christmas and one takes it away from him.
Easter season. The Christmas on, Santa, would you pleeze exseason denotes that great day cus me for pulling Bob's hair yes-when Christ was born, and the Easter season when Christ, after living through the great sufferings and hardships of the world, was crucified and arose.

"As we approach the Christmas on, the control of the world was crucified and arose.

"As we approach the Christmas on, Santa, would you pleeze excus me for pulling Bob's hair yes, which is the customer of the control of the control of the world. Was better job. And I made a face at Piercy yesterday and I wish I hadn't. I really didn't mean to but he bifted me one anyway. But

so will you please bring me a gun

Mrs. Whitman will spend the holidays with hereo daughter in Ionia.

Eighth Grade of Buchanan Township Take Final Tests

The eighth grade pupils of Bu-chanan township will be given three final examinations this year to be held at intervals throughout the school term in place of the one final formerly held at the end of the year. A third of the work will be covered in each examination. The first of the series of have three examinations was held on study. Friday, Dec. 13, at the Buchanan high school, the seventh grade of the township having taken an ex-amination Thursday. Pupils tak ing the eighth grade tests were

Paul Reed and Elizabeth Buldwin, Miller school, Grace Letcher, pictures of you in our room. William Karpinski and Ruth Cripe, Miss Vandenbark's Kindergarten Ourrier school, Bertha Ireland. Grade 3—Mrs. French school, Dorothy Clark, teacher; The girls were victors in a spell-ling match last Friday. This was their first victory this year.

Christmas has friends. ing match last Friday. This was their first victory this year.

Christmas has furnished the basis for Art, Language, Music and Reading. We have learned several Christmas poems and have written Ohristmas stories. We have used our Art work to make our room attractive and have read Christmas stories and have read some sappropriate to the holiday season.

Our attendance record has been splendid. We hope we can continue throughout the winter months.

Carde C. Mark This was Zurik, Wagner school, Mrs. Derthinger, teacher; Mary Donley, Wilbur Short, Dayton, Mrs. A. Kaiser, teacher; Opal Rough and Mary Marsh, Oak Forest school, Ama Tabbert, teacher; Raymond Proud and Russell Proud, Bakertown, Clara Brune, teacher; Donna Splendid. We hope we can continue throughout the winter school, Miss Wentland, teacher; George Freeling, Glendora Pat. School, Rev. Martel, teacher; Donald Shafer, Meade school, Mrs. ald Shafer, Meade school, Mrs. Enoff, teacher; Harold Van Grun-dy, Meade school.

7th, 8th Grades Study Beethoven

For the last week and a half the seventh and eighth graders have been studying Ludwig von Beethoven, one of the greatest musters as Walter Pfingst, Bud stars as Walter Pfingst, Bud Proud, Ward Conrad, Frank Chain, Dale Chubb and probably several

nght Sonata, Sonata in D Ma-jor," "Sonata in C Major", "Sona-ta Pathetique," and the "Sonata. Appassionata." There was quite a large display of pictures on the bulletin board.

Latin 9 Classes Study Roman Forum

The Latin 9 classes have spent some time during the past week studying about the Roman Forum. We have read about it as it was thousands of years ago when Rome and her Forum held over the then known world. Then we have considered the ruins which are left today and the present day excavations in this historic spot. A number of pictures of both ancient and modern Rome have added to the interest of this

Upper Classes Work On Essentials Test team.

Preparatory for the Beta test of the series of three in the Engteacher; Edna Holmes and Effic lish Essentials Contest, the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are ally, Louis Morse sank six field working intensively on exercise goals books. The juniors and seniors use a text called "The M. O. S. Book", which means "The Maintenance of Skills." "That old M. O. S. Book," is a common remark heard in the halls, but it does get results. The sophomores are reviewing grammar in their own texts before they begin drill pads.

Basket Stars of Other Years Clash With B. H. S. Jan. 3

asts will have an opportunity to compare the stars of former years with the present group of high school athletes, when the local "Bucks" meet the Alumni on Jan.

"Bud Proud, formerly star center for the Buchanan basketeers. has organized an aggregation of former players who will endeavor

Beethoven, one of the greatest musical composers the world has every proud, Ward Conrad, Frank Chain, studious.

Proud, Ward Conrad, Frank Chain, studious.

Dale Chubb and probably several raphy one finds that his life was stars now attending college will their sale of Xmas cards but still from this one learns that to be a terest has been shown towards great composer you do not have this game, and a capacity crowd is to live in ease and comfort. Beeth-

oven's fifth and ninth symphonies are the two most beautiful pieces of music in the world. Beethoven wrote instrumental music for many different instruments. Miss Olson played in class, "The Mooninght Sonata," "Sonata in D Major," "Sonata in C Major," "Sonata in C Major," "Sonata."

In meeting Bridgman the locals are bitting off quite a chew. As they don't play football, the Bridge man basketeers usually get a month's or so more practice than those who engage in the great fall pastime. In the first few games this makes quite a difference.

John Stahr, South Bend Tribune sports scribner and referee of the Niles game, commented that "the game here (at Niles) is just as fast if not faster than the Indiana basketball. Quite a boost for Mich Three Oaks, 13 vs. Stevensvile, 19; Bridgman, 12 vs. St. Joseph, 13; St. John's, 21 vs. Gallen 12, A

The Stevensville team when they sank Julian Johnson's Acorns. However, without Hecka-thorne or Savoldi, we cannot imag-ine a championship Three Oaks

The "Freshman Five" gave a nice exhibition at Niles Friday. The Morse twins seem to have quite a bit of their brother's aptitude for the hardwood. Incident-

A Buchanan victory by a margin of four points seems a good forecast against Bridgman. See you next week (if Buchanan wins)

-SCHOOL SLANTS-

The Velmarian Literary Society will hold their December meeting this Friday morning. The comwhi hold their becomes the com-mittee in charge have planned a Christmas program, "The Other Wise Man," a reading by Esther Bradley, pop corn balls and candy canes, and an exchange of favors, 10c limit.

All girls are very busy practic-ing for the interclass basketball tournament. The Frosh and Sophs Juniors and Seniors on

ficiently substituting for Mr. Or-miston as teacher of Modern History the last two or three days. Our principal's whereabouts on Thursday and Friday seem to be a secret, but we know he spent Monday in Benton Harbor. It is reported, however, that the history students are actually becoming

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The One-Room Schools.

Tt is easy to criticize the little one-room school house, still to be found in large numbers in most states. It is no trouble to point out, as may be done in many cases, that-buildings are poorly constructed, badly heated, have poor lighting, little equipment, and small pay that attracts only the untrained instructors. It is safe to claim they do not provide the best educational service for the children of the community. Most men and women are willing to admit these little buildings and weak schools should give way, be merged, and centralized school buildings should be erected that would offer attractive of enings for instructors of ability, to the

lasting advantage of the pupils.

boys and girls.
Ultimately, it is quite possible, the little red school house will fade out of the picture, it it as other reminders of early days have. B t in all that is said of the little one-room ce rool house it will be well to remember that it was the backbone of pioneer education, became an American institution and has a marvelous history of accomplishments over a period of more than a century. And that century was devoted to exploration and proficer development, during which the leadership for the new states was supplied from the one-room school house.

Educational preparation for life was supa ed the boys and girls in these little places, ca houses and clapboard shingles for a roof, but there was merit in the preparation, else so many of the men from these places never or Ad have climbed the hill to leadership and to city folks whose physicians are not too fr. ne. The little school house did its work; modernistic and vegetarian and to many w II in many places, there is fine work being who indulge despite the advice of their phydone in some one-room schools today.

Those Who Lose.

Sudden wealth, acquired without labor, assuring ease and luxury and power, appeals retary of agriculture, informs us that whole-to the avaricious instinct of many otherwise sale abandonment of small farms continues so and and intelligent people. The thrill of, at an alarming rate, actual farm populaexpectation, of suspense, the possibility of tion at the beginning of the current year be-success with the next spin of the wheel, the ing 4,500,000 smaller than at the beginning stacess with the next spin of the wheel, the as at turn of the card, the next shovel of earth, has kept men fighting odds since luctory began.

They give no thought to how ar i danger. n: ny are beaten.

Men seldom boast of their losses, so failtres in the gamble for easy wealth rarely win the spotlight. Now and then a paraso uph tells of a broken spirit ending his life in the case of the vice president of a radio ex reporation who committed suicide after k ing \$124,000 on the stock market. Young are frequently imprisoned as ember and lose their life savings sink out of sight

without leaving a ripple on the surface.
It is sometimes worth remembering that a.! who play do not win.

Cows in a Zoo.

The Lincoln Park zoo in Chicago is per- a long period of time. haps the first in the world to add an ordinary mileh eow to the collection of animals. The cow, a Holstein, with her calf, was add-ness in the expression of one's opinions, let ed to the zoo to satisfy the curiosity of juthe chips fall where they may, and it was venile Chicagoans, thousands of whom, it is still chave never seen a cow except in pictures or from a train window. This particular cow was obtained from the fine dairy as well tell you now as work up to it later farm of Congresswoman Ruth Hama Mc-on that you are just naturally crazier than

There is no particular reason why a cow should not be included in a zoological collection, except that in most places they are fords some protection but there is a girl we so common as to excite no special interest. know of who crosses her legs, first one way horse and perhaps other domestic animals in the zoos of the larger cities. In his opportunities for book learning, for comfort and for creature conveniences, the modern city child has it all over the children of a generation or two ago. But he pays a large price for such advantages in getting his nature study in an artificial way, or worse still, second-hand. A cow is not a romantic nor even an inspiring animal, but it marks a transition point in American life when a low is so much of a curiosity that it can be out on exhibition in a zoo.

Heart Disease

The ills known to the layman as heart disease are commonly regarded as ailments afecting adults, particularly those well along in years. But the U.S. public health service makes the surprising statement that tractically three fourths of all cases of heart lisease occur in children under 10 years of age, and that only one eighth of such cases develop in persons more than 40 years of age. Heart trouble; it insists, is a more mportant health problem than tuberculosis potato,

and cancer.

To support its strong recommendation for the careful supervision of the health habits of children, the health service offers sta tistics to show that from 1921 to 1927, 20 of every 100,000 children between the ages of 5 and 19 died annually of heart trouble. In the area of 38 states covered, accounting for 82 per cent of the country's population, heart disease stood third in the list of the causes of child deaths. There is a growing recognition of the need for periodic health examinations for adults. The health service statement suggests that it is doubly important to safeguard the health of growing children and thereby prolong their lives, their happiness and their usefulness in society.

The Butchering Season.

The farm butchering season is in full swing throughout Michigan, as it must be throughout the middle west, and the far west as well, and, for that matter, the east. In the northwest it probably has ended for the most part.

In other words, while hams and shoulders and side meats are in process of being cur-It is easy to estimate that as highway ed and smoked, farmers are feasting nowainterpreparate are carried back from the days on fresh pork, fresh sausage, spareribs main roads to the small school districts, and backbone and various sidelines, such as that the little one-room schools will give liver pudding or scrapple, mixed with meals way, that progress will bring with it the of various sorts, depending upon the individcentralized schools, with better instructors, ual choices and tastes of families. The saufiner equipment and more of worth-while sage, too, is seasoned to suit the taste of the cducational training and preparation for the makers, some with a little sage, some without, some well-peppered, some not so hot.

On the farm it is a relief to get away from the smoked meats of the summer for a spell, but the novelty usually wears off before the supply of fresh, unsmoked meat has been exhausted. It's only a few weeks until the smoked sausage will taste better and in a few months the smoked hams and shoulders and sides will. Smoked meats are still the main year-around food of farm people and probably always will be.

Methods of curing and smoking, as well as degree of seasoning, vary with the tastes and customs of families, each contending their method is the best and their smokehouse the best. While appreciable variations do exist, there is a characteristic typical of farm-cured meats that appeals even

Leaving the Farm.

The annual report of Arthur M. Hyde, sec-

The deficient standard of living on the small farm is blamed primarily for this con-Phere is a romance to search for buried dition, but, the secretary points out, small treasure, to stories of unearned wealth won farms are also low in land value and low in if the gold fields, the roulette wheel, the income production. Since small farm living g ming table and the stock market that is standards are so low as to make difficult fe cinating. It blinds its victims to risk the highly important task of rearing and educating children, and since they are such as to weaken the grip of the soil on those who are best fitted to till it. it follows naturally that the entire nation must suffer as the small farms suffer.

Cities, leaning upon nearby small farms for food, will find the exodus to the more populous centers reflected in food supplies and prices to be paid for daily rations. m in who gamble with their company's mon- a wartime emergency, it is conceivable that the conditions revealed could, if allowed But these are the dramatic incidents that further progress, cause genuine embarrass-get into print. The thousands who risk ment. The nation, therefore, can heartily endone the secretary's recommendation that something remedial be done about the small farm problem. He offers, however, no solution, nor has anyone else. It is one of those problems that only the natural laws of economics can solve gradually over

We have always advocated entire frankfarm of Congresswoman Ruth Hanna Mc- on that you are just naturally crazier than Cormick, near Byron, Ill.

Another statesman who, we guess, does not read the papers is the one who says this country can't have liquor and automobiles it the same time.

The best thing we have ever discovered to stop dandruff is the coat collar, especially if it's a dark suit.

There is a woman we know whose idea of mere suggestion is 1500 words. Our memory goes back to the time when a girl was about half starch.

Even when the dog bites the man it seems ike news to the latter.

Nothing can be worse than a wet sweet

it thoroughly and learning what given an intellectual as well as 000,000 other unfortunate children,

A. Morley Takes

Issue With Record

On. Education Bill

Dear Sir, I wish to call your readers to not article appearing in the editorial in your attention and that of your paper date and intellectual and the synthesis of the should a pearing in the editorial in your would never have to not article appearing in the editorial column of your paper and its provisions to have a few to ranged intellectually with normal boy of intellectually with normal to your endered in your paper. In justice to intellectual is, the bill read to your paper and the bill, or you would never have to read the bill, or you would never have to read the bill or you would never have to read the bill or you would never have to read the provisions of the states of the children from less than mine to yould never have a stoled and the state of the bill and publish in its sentence of the editorial, is one which was introduced by Con.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED 1DS



The Old Timer's Corner

Mrs. Winch of Old Timers Corner Daughter of Veteran War of 1812

to write for the Record of my wego, N. Y. where he, his father father as a veteran of the war of and brother lived and enlisted. I

It is with hesitancy I write more of Montague biography. The sketches, from memory, already stare me in the face like a book headed: "Autobiography of the Girl who grew up, on Moccasin

My father was very fond of his

To the gentleman who asked me the Red Coats who beseiged Osguess I somewhat mixed the vessels sunken in Lake Ontario by valiant American soldiers and the surly bears in the nearby woods,

that the soldier settlers killed and skinned and sometimes ate. Any_ way, the siege on the New York side at Sackett's Harbor and Os-

My father was very fond of his students Harbor and Os-little brood. The two older ones were grown before their mother sailors was advanced. Perils of died, father's first wife. Even war beset the settlers of Northern

ings were devoted to telling us of New York before and behind in

I was born ten miles from Oswego in 1844, one month before the first telegraphic message was sent. Sixty or more years later I found I was a personage! "A real daughter of 1812." I thereby achieved the distinction of standing in a receiving line, upon occa-sion, to be stared at as an unusual exhibit, like the "wild man from Borneo," an early show in Bu-chanan about 1855.

and savagery.

In reading the Record so few names are familiar to me now.
The four young men Mr. Holmes
spoke of were of my own time—
Turner Green, a country school
teacher, before it was supposed a woman could teach the "rule of three" or wield a hickory rod; those days or nights when coun_ try schools rivaled each other in spelling. The girls brought to the school house tallow "dip candles" and the boys pinned them to the wall with jack knives. Some-times a half dozen schools would times a half dozen schools would compete. The victor seemed to us a hero. Like "Hannibal crossing the Alps" or like some man we knew more of. Turner Greet married a Dayton girl and died young. Harvey Roe was a quiet, sedate young man, as became one of the Roe brothers, reliable. John Fancher was bright, rather a pace maker and popular. Enos Holmes

maker and popular. Enos Holmes was a country boy on a farm, a young man of excellent reputation The three young men married Buchanan schoolmates of mine. don't seem to go very far afield of schools. While spelling school riv-alry was the great indoor game, a gentleman teacher at Hills Cor. ners gave Miss Lydia Martin and myself an invitation to bring our best spellers to his spelling school (As subtle a trick as the fabled horse of Troy.) At last each schoot had one standing representative. Ca-mel-e-opard pronounced the teacher. Down went our finest spellers. We stood aghast before the "superior male," But woman-like we clamored for the last word only to find ca-mel-e-opard was the correct pronunciation of our

old cameleopard of the old "blue back." We simply didn't know. More than a half century later a half dozen teachers of city schools together, in my room, asked me for a country school ex-perieuce away back, and I told

them of the cameleopard incident.
What is a cameleopard several

with the British forces. That country was the place of "Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales." Indians were behind trees with bow and arrows sulking in hideous war paint, with unsheathed scalping knives or at the settler's door offering the pipe of peace.

Tecumsah, the Shawnee chief,

the Perry brothers, ship command-

ers, General Jackson, who rode in-

thousand homes from usurpation

Michigan and Indiana. Her birth-A lighted torch was feared by days, nearly sixty of them, have prowling animals, the Indiaus feared only the white man's in... vasion of their age-old fastnesses.

been sacred reunions of her family to the fifth generation. Esther Mentague Winch

Another, who was always sure, go an encyclopedia and found camel

To comply with the law stipu-

to a clean cut civilization, the torch, the woodman's ax and the Trinidad, Bolivia, will spend froze to death on boats that could Twas the ager and it shook me, \$25,000,000 on harbor improve not reach the land. Memory re- Into warmer clothes it took me farmer's utensils, homemade—had \$25,000 created and redeemed the land of ments.

cross between an ibex and a zeora. Esther Winch Describes Weddings.

from shore to shore where its liq-uid blue touches the horizon, it is alluring as the fabled siren on the rock. Berrien county's shore line of towns were built through book of 1860:

There is more told in the verses be private an infair was a con-of one who knew of the directly vention, a banquet, a testimonial fever and ager of Buchanan's ear-

censes.

Early in its history, Bu white kid gloves, did not come in (later the farm of John Searles) chanan and vicinity suffered with the early days to Buchanan. A in a clearing surrounded by woods, an intermittent illness they called trip to see Justice Merrill, before Great sled loads of young folks that town knew of an engagement, from miles around came, to the the town knew of an engagement, or a quiet joining together by a minister, was the usual proceed-ure. I think the very first pretentious style of a church weighing Another log house infair that was crowded with guests was at in Buchanan was at the Christian Four couples were engaged. Four girls decided to marry at the same time. One couple later ents welcomed his bride Sarah decided not. Then there were three girls in white who took marriage the next to Moccasin Bluff, the Montague children got a taste of a vows at the church with three men. Three girls in traveling suits exactly alike, their lounging robes, too, were alike, went to Chicago with their husbands. A crowd of Buchanan people went to the depart to wish them good will

"Chan" Stevens' nome, whose parfeast of foods they did not know

Esther Montague Winch

One shoe dealer in France says the depot to wish them good will shoes intended for American wo-and a contented journey through men are too parrow for the French life. Although a wedding might feminine foot.

On account of poor health, I will sell at public auction, my entire herd of Dairy Cattle, on the Jim Reed Reed farm, 2 miles north and 1/2 mile west of Buchanan, on

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JIM REED

Owner

John Woods, Auct.

In Fairs of Early Days In Buchanan Jy-days: Old winter is just around the censes. Old winter is just around the censes.

eopard was the ancient name of a graffe. Only one man at the hotel breakfast table next morning knew. The Webster spelling book may still aftord an indoor game Miss Lydia Martin was a grand orner. We have already felt his icy breath on the high plains. We read with dismay of the deluge of daughter of the Mrs. Martin who water along the crowded shores of Chicago. Lake Michigan, in its it was an almost unbroken wildertempestuous fury, is a fearsome spectacle. In calm it is glorious. Her seven sons settled on both sides of the state line between When smooth as a baby's cheek, from shore to shore where its liqine of towns were built through commerce across the lake, Millions of dollars crossed to enrich the lating that married women must east side shore. Great storms also to the presidency on his 1812 war not make themselves attractive to crossed to kill and destroy, when in the sunshine stretching, gaping, victory and "Tippecanoe and Tymen, many better halves in Tibet billows rolled over, crashing piers All along my back the creeping ler, too," were 1812 heroes. New now plaster their faces with a reading large vessels high on the Soon gave place to rushing leaping beach, breaking others in pieces as if fiery demons had decided to a clean cut civilization, the

One day bedfast, the next you could do a washing or plow a field. Few families in pioneer days es-From an old Michigan scrap-"As I sat me, nearly napping



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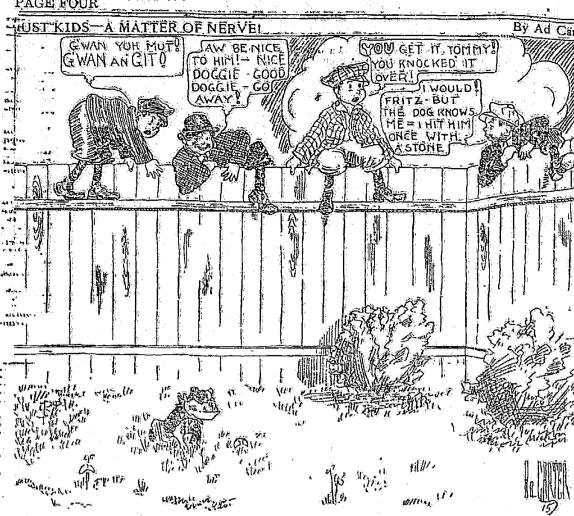
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Berrien County News in Brief

KIDNAPPERS BERK GIRL TURNED OVER TO U.S. COURTS

WILLIAM GATES AND SONS ACCUSED VIOLATION OF MANN ACT.

William C. Gates and his two sons, Richard and Howard, accused of kidnapping 15 year old Mar-guerite Berk from her parents at St. Joseph last summer have been turned over to federal authorities by Berrien County to stand trial in the U.S. court at Grand Rap-ids for violation of the Mann Act. The grif was spirited away from her home Aug. 9, and married to the older son, Richard, 22, at Lakeville, Ind. County authorities have information that the youth had been previously married to two other girls from whom he had never been divorced. The elder Catas is accused of having de-Gates is accused of having de-frauded several women out of their He would pose as a

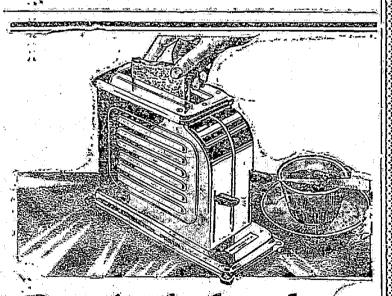
R. R. Man Slips On Ice; Passing Train Cuts Off His Leg

Reuben Billman, railway inspector employed in the Michigan Central wards at Niles, slipped on the ice while at his work Thursday. falling so that one leg went across the rail and was cut off just below the knee by the moving freight train which he was inspecting. It was 35 minutes before he arrived at Pawating hospital, the first ambulance sent after him going into the ditch. Fellow employees staunched the blood with a handkerchief. Although he suffered severely from shock and loss of blood, he is given a fair chance to recover.

Goodrich Transport Company Acquires 3 More Steamships

wealthy man and propose marriage. After the wedding he
would secure their money and de
sert them on their wedding trip.

The three men are reported to be
Chicago the resultant merger to wanted by the police of a score of be known as the Goodrich West-cities... The police of a score of be known as the Goodrich West-ports Steamship Company. The merger will bring under the Good-Eight lectures of the North of Scotland College of Agriculture at Aberdeen have just been granted arrears of army pay earned during the World war totaling \$5,000. OMrton Transportation Company A pairot in green stones is a pop- ates the largest fleet on the Great



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Berrien County Elect.

By Ad Can bank Nov. 77.

The securities were from the refunding issue of the \$390,000 worth of general county bonds.

to the Confinental National Co., of Chicago, Each bond was signed by A. W. Baker of Coloma, chairman of the board of county supervisors, County Treasurer Kittie Fuller and County Clerk Benj. H. Bittner. They were numbered from five to nine inclusive. There also were Michigan Fuel

Light Company bonds. Berrien County Physicians Meet

The Berrien County Medical So-clety with hold its last meeting of the year in Niles on Thursday evening, the 19th.

The doctors and their wives will be served dinner at 6:30, following this will be a business meeting with election of officers for 1930 Plans will also be completed for the 1930 convention of the Michigan State Medical society which will be held in Benton Harbor and St. Joe next September.

The program will consist of a talk by the retiring president, Dr. H. O. Westervelt and the yearly report of the secretary will be read.

Doctor T. G. Yoemans of St. Joseph will give a paper on "Controllable Spinal Anaesthesia."
The second paper will be a brief discussion on "Therapeutic Proceedures with the Aid of the Ultra-Violet Lamp," given by Doctor A. J. Pacini, formerly of the Univer-sity of Tennessee.

When Miss Winnifred High, the daughter of the Lord Provost of Dublin, Ireland, was married recently, 10,000 people gathered outside the church to see her arrive and depart.

Benton Harbor Vetoes President B. H. Purchase of Municipal Landing Field Friday

Benton Harbor voted down the purchase of the Michigan Club grounds for a municipal airport and recreation field at a cost of \$126,000, the final returns standing 1802 against to 1043 for. The proposal lost in every ward of the city, including the home ward of Mayor John Sterling, who took the stump to advocate the pur-chase. About a third of the city's At Niles Tonight electorate turned out, aggregating a vote of 2,345. A favoring vote of three fifths was necessary to

State Investigates Fatal Accident at

within the past five years, has been instituted by the state hgh-way department under the direction of C. E. Foster, chief engin-eer. Action has been taken by the city government of Niles to re-duce the speed of interurban trains within the city limits and to oblige all trains to stop at the Silver brook crossing, where several fatal accidents have occurred

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Five Berrien County road bonds

ties aggregating \$319,850 found hy

officers in the Lake Shore Drive home of Fred Dane, bank bandit, who killed Patrolman James Skelly in St. Joseph Saturday

The securities were from the \$390,000 refunding issue of general county bonds, and were identified as part of the loot in the robbery of the Jefferson, Wis.

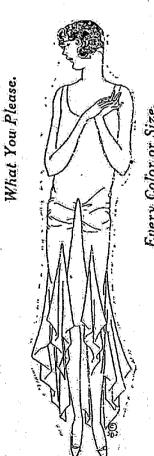
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South Bend, Ind.

State Bank Dies MODIL FOR

H. D. Poole, for 24 years president of the Benton Harbor State Bank, died Thursday at Mercy hospital at the age of 87, following a major operation from which he failed to recover. Poole came to Benton Harbor in 1894 from Augusta, Mich., where he had op-erated a general store and lumber yard. He worked daily at his desk in the bank until about a week previous to his operation.

Baldwin, Bridgman, Cage Star on M. U. Frosh Basket Five

Riverbluff, Niles Forrest Baldwin, stellar forward on the Bridgman basket feam which won a Class D title two years in succession, has won a years in succession, has won a place on the University of Michigan freshman cage team. He is bluff crossing accident which cost the first Berrien County man to the life of Frank C. Allen, Ward win basketball honors at the University of Michigan since Leo West of St. Joseph made the widthin the past five years, has second two years account to the past five years. squad two years ago,

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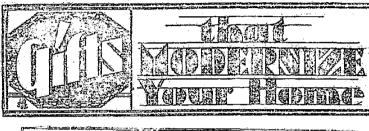
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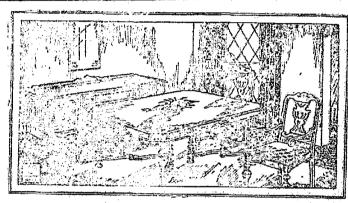
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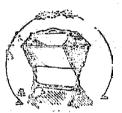
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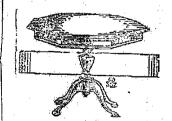
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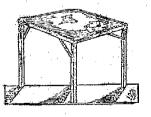
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3 Oaks All Stars Play Valparaiso on

The Three Oaks All Stars defeated Gilberts of South Bend, 35 to 28 last Saturday night. Next Saturday Three Oaks meets the Valparaiso Delts, rated as the strongest team on the conference. Valparaiso defeated Michigan City 31 to 36 in the City's favor. In the preliminary last Saturday the Three Oaks 75's defeated New

Troy, 24 to 19.

Next Saturday the Girls Independent team will open the evening's entertainment at 7:15. The Tis meet the Kalamazoo A. C. at 8 o'clock and the All Star-Valparaiso game starts at 9 o'clock. The Three Oaks high school band

will play during the intermission.

Fans from all parts of the county have packed the Three Oaks
gym at both the Gary and South Bend game. Northern Indiana Conference

Vaiparaiso Michigan City Cuiver Studebakers Rochester

Buchanan Bowlers Vanguish County Seat Five Sunday

The Beck Tire Shop bowlers brought home several bales of brought home several bales of cap, 54; total pins, 2448. hungls Sunday afternoon when Proud's Cigar Store they returned from an invasion of Schwartz _____ 154 118 1 the county seat, where they ac-Bohl 156 148 quired the scalps of Don Pears Voorhees 177 163 and his aggregation of lefthanded Proud 226 189 and his aggregation of lefthanded broud maple busters in a close game, Low Scor the final talley being 2318 to 2284 Total sin favor of the local five. The Beck cap, S7; team lineup was: Beck, Voorhees, Rouse, Treat, Daltymple.

Clark League Standings Won Lost Pct 10 12

.63C Drill Shop ___ Berrien Springs 11 Drill Tool Room 10

hite 107 139 129

Dalrymple 151 150 137

Cave 142 148

Irks 121 169 L:Cave_ Total scratch pins, 2018; handicap, 108; total pins, 2121.

Axia

173 160 158 175 187 105 135 137 105 151 179 165 131 115 133 D. Caubb _____ 178 Chain _____ 135 Fisher _____ 151 Rastetter ____ Low Score 121
Total scratch pins, 2034; handicap, 112; total pins, 2146. Office 209 144 183 122 137 188

142 158 107 162 128 ___ 113 Webb 138 151 250 Vandarberg 138 151 250 Total scratch pins, 2279; handicap, 23; total pins, 2302.

Heavies 107 107 129 365 128 157 143 126 133 173

148 189 Merrefield __

Total scratch pins, 2011; handicap, 192; total pins, 2203.

Drill Shop
Ellis _______132 164 158 454
 Simpson
 151
 120

 Voorhees
 173
 189

 Treat
 143
 188

After

Total scratch pins, 2357; handi cap, 69; total pins, 2426.

City League Standings Won Lost Pct Saturday Night Three Oaks ______ 18
Thaning Tire Shop 16
Recreation Club ____ 16 Jewel Wreath __ .519 .467 Proud Cigar Store 14 Electric Shop ____ City Bakery _____ Three Oaks
Beneks 181 156
Vollman 203 171
Paddock 149 166

Edinger 192 201 192 585 Total scratch pins, 2703; handi-cap, 42; total pins, 2745, City Bakery Renninger ___ 156 153 Diment _____ 124 199 Beck ______ 155 158 Treat _____ 124 161 Rouse _____ 167 150 Total scratch pins, 2447; handicap, 147; total pins, 2594.

Jewel Wreath

Jewel Wreath
D. LeCave ... 156 124 155 435
Hansen ... 131 157 161 445
L. LeCave ... 174 148 114 436
Chubit ... 157 149 158 464
Low Score ... 132 138 149
Total scratch pins, 2203; handicap, 174; total pins, 2377. Electric Shop

Russelt 154 160 Smith 120 185 137 Merson 153 134 165 McCracken 158 183 Lands 128 183 176 Landis 128 183 176 487 Total scratch pins, 2346; handiscap, 101; total pins, 2447.

cap, 101; total pins, 2441.

Thuning Tire Shop
Fisher — 223 161 173
C. Thaning 146 181 156
Swartz — 155 145 135
W. Thaning 171 144 123
Beardsley — 154 163 164 Beardsley __ 154 163 164 481 Total scratch pins, 2394; handi-

Low Score __ 146 158 187 Total scratch pins 2401; bandicap, 87; total pins, 248\$. Recreation Club

Stevens ____ 158 175 190 523 Karling ____ 145
 Graham
 153
 134

 Armstrong
 145
 194

 Jenkins
 163
 225
 124 391 158 497 164 552 Jenkins 163 225 164 552 Total scratch pins, 2830; handicap, 45; total pins, 2375. Buick

Midmoyer 148 140 283
Ritter 185 129 156 420
Simpson 148 178 111 437
Shipperly 151 171 157 479
Forburger 118 134 165 417
Low Score 147
Total scratch pins, 2183; handicap, 112; total pins, 2295

NOTED AUTHOR TALKS

The first transoceanic radio telephone call from Hamilton, Ontario, to the British Isles was made recently by W. J. Southam to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, noted for his investigations in connection with spiritualism and even more famous as the originator of the great fiction detective, Sherlock Holmes. This conversation is of particular interest because it was in Hamilton that the first telephone en change in the British Empire was established.

Telephone service is now available from the United States to twenty-one foreign countries.

GRAF ZEP VISIT CAUSES MANY TELEPHONE INQUIRIES

On the night of the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin over New York City on August 4, a total of 2,008 telephone calls of inquiry were answered by the New York Times This is one of the busiest periods the telephone operators of the Times have had since Colonel Lindbergh made his flight from New York to Paris.

New Zealand now has nearly 50,000 radio receiving sets.

MODEL FOR A FRIEZE



Sergt. Walter B. Andrews, Company E. Thirtieth infantry, stationed at the Presidio, in San Francisco, who has been picked by the commanding officers of the infantry in answer to a call front Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fugua, chief of infantry, asking the picture of the "most soldierly" soldier in each infantry. fantry regiment. The photographs will be placed in a frieze to be installed permanently at headquarters in Washington.

Sliding Scale of Oil Royalties Fixed On State Leasings

The greatest record for efficiency in its history was achieved by the Forest Fire Division of the Department of Conservation during the year 1929.

While an unusually dry season resulted in almost twice as many fires reported as in 1928, the total acreage burned over was 25 per-cent less than during last year. This year it was reduced to 20.8

According to the annual report

total acreage, burned over this year was 49,997 acres. In 1928, a much more favorable season, the burned over acreage was 66,-237. The 1929 burned acreage was the lowest in the history of the fire fighting organization and represents a drop from 725,928

acres in 1925. Of the 2,394 fires reported this It represented the largest individual cause of forest fires. roads caused 320 fires, campfires tingineers connected with the 113, lightning 24, brush burning state highway department, how 355, incendiarism 120, lumbering ever, are not as optimistic as the 57, miscellaneous 246, and fires

ers to be sent there by the federal government next spring will oftes, cigars and burning tobacco from automobiles or in the woods.

It represented the largest indicates nite start will be made before retire from office."

> ever, are not as optimistic as the governor concerning the feasibility of a bridge linking the two poninsulas. It was C: A. Melick, chief bridge engineer, who estimated the cost would be at least \$40,000,000 if it can be built at all. He has asked for \$20,000 to make borings and a preliminary survey

Undismayed by an estimate who has visioned a roadway spanthat a bridge across the Straits of ming the deep and dangerous wat-Mackinac will cost at least \$40, are that separate the two penin-

because of the depth of the water, tion. This would raise the cost which is 250 feet at places. If a far above the expense of a single bridge is to be constructed at all, span 2,200 feet in length at the he reported, it would have to jump site where the straits are narrow-

After obtaining information on the cost of such a project Fow-ler's employers abandoned the scheme when they learned that traffic at that time would allow them a return of less than 1 per cent on their investment. Governor Green announced his

borings and a preliminary survey to determine whether a structure intention of bridging the straits across the straits is but a futile dream or an actual possibility.

Green is not the first governor make a survey, but when he rewho has visioned a roadway spanning the deep and daigerous waters that separate the two penin-

000,000, Governor Fred W.4Green sulas. In fact nearly every gov 000 Favors Single Span on piers would be about \$560, a said he would not abandon his ernor in the last 20 years after all available, Melicki decided that the on this long dreamed of project before quitting his office as chief executive.

"Some day the pridge will be built," the governor predicted "Increasing traffic across the straits is making it a necessity that sooneer or later must be faced. Engineer to make a report.

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And such a tremendous amount of Horatio S. Earle, former highstone would be needed, he said, way commissioner, has started a
that the cost for this material movement to obtain an appropriaalone would be at least \$720 a lintion of this sum or more from
eal foot. The cost of a bridge the next legislature.

can be rested on rock bottom and filled with cement. The shell could be removed after the con-crete piers had hardened.

"However, the feasibility of the whole project rests on the depth of the bedrock," Melick said, "We from the lower mainland, north of est.

Cheboygan, to Bois Blanc Island,
Round Island and thence to the plan of constructing the bridge in a few feet or a few hundred.

Upper Peninsula above St. Igout to the central span by filling feet of the bottom of the water in with stone is an impossibility To determine this and complete would be about 18 miles. method. Storms, he said, would soundings and the pull of currents, wash away the stone foundation, will cost about \$20,000."

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News of the Buchanan Farming Community DOAN STRAUB

CONFIDENCE MEN INVENT SCHEME ... TO BILK FARMER

SALESMEN SELL SUBSCRIP-TIONS TO GOVT. AND COL-LEGE BULLETINS.

Easy money artists have apparently selected Michigan farmtypes of fake services which are Claire boy has won, Thomas Ferry sold with the representation that being the successful contestant they are to be supervised by some last year. In the last three state department at Michigan State Col- meets the Eau Claire team has fin-

Publicity given through news papers and agricultural journals resulted in the jailing of a seller of worthless poultry remedies but a Lapeer county man, G. A. Hood, now reports that two men called on him and tried to sell hm a year's subscription to the bulletins issued by the college and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The bulletins are undouttedly worth the price asked but as mos of them can be obtained from the college, the department or from county agricultural agents no farmer needs to pay for them.

Single copies of all college bul letins except one published for general use by farmers by the state college may be obtained free by writing to the director of the experiment station at East Lansing. A charge of 10 cents is place winner in judging cattle.

Ingid Mattson, Iron River, won the national poultry club cham-

The men who called on the La peer farmer said that they repre-sented some service bureau which was working overtime in the farm One of the selling points in their talk was a cam-paign against an increase in taxes.

M. S. C. Stock

The livestock sent to the Chicago International Show by Mich-igan State College brought back an imposing array of awards won in competition against the pick of the home bred and imported animals in this country and Canada. The Percherons won two grand

championships and a reserve championship Maple Grove Leila, a ten year old mare, added anoth er purple ribbon to her string; Sir Last was grand champion stallion and Colene won the reserve ribbon

Five Belgians shown won three firsts, one second, one fourth, and one championship in the individual classes. A daughter of Pervenche, long-time winner for the college, Rayenche, won top honors for the junior Belgian classes.

First place and championship was won on a Berkshire hog car-

cass which had a dressing percentage of 85.9 per cent. Seven other

age or so, or places, were wen on hogs.

Fat cattle competed in some cases against classes containing 250 animals. The college win-

mings included five places.

The flock of sheep took 15 places. A yearling Oxford wether won first and was champion, and a yearling Rambouillet duplicated the fast.

SAGINAW LADY PAYS TRIBUTE TO KONJOLA

MOTHER TELLS HOW MASTER MEDICINE FREED HERSELF AND DAUGHTER FROM AILMENTS.



MRS. OTTO SCHRADER I really feel that Konjola saved the lives of myself and my daugh-ter," said Mrs. Otto Schrader, 24th. and Wadsworth streets, Saginaw. "T suffered for a number of years with, indigestion, liver and kidney trouble, and later neuritis set in. The suffering I endured is beyond words to describe. The pains in my, shoulders and neck were terminally the other terminals. rible. The many medicines I tried only gave temporary relief and I became very discouraged.

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Konjola is sold in Buchanan at W. N. Broderick's drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire sec-

Eau Claire Boy Leads State Fruit Judging Contest The Eau Claire high school fruit

judging team won second place at the fall horticultural show held by Michigan state college scoring 1430, with Hart leading with a score of 1448. Harold Frost of score of 1448. Harold Frost of the Eau Claire team won high individual honors with a score of 511.5, carrying a life membership in the state horricultural society. ers as good prospects for various. This is the second year that a Eau ished third, first and a second respectively.

MICH, BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS WIN

STATE BOYS AND GIRLS WIN MANY HONORS IN NA-TIONAL CONTESTS.

Michigan boys and girls won many prizes in the national con-tests held in Chicago last week at the National Boys' and Girls' Club

Ernest Girbach, Dean Gordan and Rex Gleason, all from Saline, won seventh place in judging livestock and Dean Gordon was first

pionship which gave her a \$250 scholarship among other prizes. Edith Johnson, Iron River; Will-iam Carnes, Muskegon, and Emil Aue, Muskegon, won first place on poultry, and Bruce Sukaniya, Iron River, won a second and Bruce Anderson, Iron River, a fifth place.

Michigan club members placed sixth on clothing exhibits. The Wins Premiums state was second on clothing judging and fourth on canning judg-ing. Individual placings by the team members were: Garnet Stur

tevant, Grant, third; Marie Post-ema, New Era, tenth; Mary Haas Muskegon, sixth; Louise Reighter Pittsford, fourth; Lowain Church ill, New Era, third.
Places won by crops judging teams were sixth on small grains,

fourth on corn, and second on potatoes. For individual work, otatoes. For individual work, lack Gilbert, Chelsea, won fourth place and Louis Drake, Manceona, sixth.
Edward McVanel, Gaylord, won

first place and sweepstakes prizes for the best exhibit of potatoes shown. Other place winnings in the potato exhibits were: Russell Skelton, Gaylord, second; Ray Warner, Gaylord, third; Russel Rassmussen, Sheridan, fifth; and Lewis Terry, Greenville, fourth.

STATE COLLEGE PRIZE CONTEST FOR PRIZE NUTS

WARDS MADE TO DISCOVER BEST TREES LOCATED IN MICHIGAN.

Fourteen Michigan residents submitted prize winning samples in the contest conducted by Michigan State college to find the best varieties of nuts in the state.

The michigan residents 66 LBS. OF BUTTERFAT Olmstead, Knott and Nemitz Herds are Next in

The walnut winners were chosen from 325 entries of which 283 were black walnuts, 11 English walnuts, 7 butternuts, 7 heartuuts, 13 Japanese walnuts and 4 hy brids. Eighty-five samples of hick-ory nuts were entered, and a few samples of chestnuts were sent in. The winners were: Glenn Allen. Middleville, first on walnuts; M Myerholtz, Morenci, second: and H. Adams, Scotts, third. On hick-ory nuts, Walter T. Hill, Davidson, won first; Guy Haviland, Bath, se-cond and W. G. Shepherd, Onsted,

First and second place on but-ternuts went to Charles Fisk, Caledonia, and Issac Hoskins, Cedar Springs. The English walnut win-ners were Dan Beck, Hamilton and Jerome Wellerittee, Croswell. Prizes were awarded to E. Row ley, Orleans, and Ernest Ladner Ada, on sweet chestnuts and to George Crawford, Fremont, and Anna M. Christiansen, Grant, on

heartnuts.
The competition proved that Michigan has some varietics of nuts which are equal or superior to strains which are now grown commercially. which have been located will be used to develop plantings in this State.

PAINFUL CORNS

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Sol will also had "Corn Fly Pool Bath Powder" a boon for sore, tired or perspiring feet.
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AGAIN TAKES Herd of Holsteins Average 1,794 Pounds of Milk For Month.

Production.

Out of the twenty-seven herds n the South Berrien Dairy Herd Improvement Association tested during November by Gerritt Koster, Doan Straub took first place, his eight purebred and grade Holsteins having produced an average of 1794 pounds of milk and sixty-six pounds of butterfat. George Olmstead took second place. His seven purebred and grade Hol steins made an average of 939 pounds of milk and 40.6 pounds of

fat. Both of these men milked their cows three times each day. The herd belonging to Adolph Knott of Niles, made an average of 656 pounds of milk and 35, pounds of fat and this was dupli cated by Henry Nemitz' herd with an average of 656 pounds of milk and 35.5 pounds of fat. Charles Smith's herd averaged 662 pounds of milk and 31.4 pounds of fat.

The high individuals in each

class were as follows: Mature class-Doan Straub's purebred Holstein, 2388 pounds of milk and 97,7 pounds of fat; Straub's purebred Holstein, 2370 lbs milk, 92.7 lbs fat; Straub's purebred Holstein, 2334 lbs milk, \$3.3 lbs fat; Straub's grade Holstein, 2079 lbs milk, \$3.2 lbs fat; George Olmstead's grade Holstein, 1716 lbs milk, \$0.3 lbs fat; Fred Franz' purebred Holstein, lbs milk, 73.8 lbs fat.

Tour, year class Elvendale farm's purebred Holstein 1446 lbs milk, 57.8 lbs fat; Elvendale farm's purebred Holstein, 1527 lbs milk. o5 lbs fat; FredfW RoolUs pure-bred Guernsey, 963 lbs milk and 44.3 lbs fat.

Three year class—George Olm-stead's grade Holstein, 1755 lbs milk, 73.7 lbs fath Charles Clark's purebred Guernsey, 984 lbs milk, 46.2 lbs fat; Charles Clark's purebred Guernsey, 771 lbs milk, 40.1

Two year elass-Doan Straub' purebred Holstein; 2628 lbs milk 72.2 lbs fat; Charles Clark's purebrer Guernsey, 975 pounds milk, 51.7 lbs fat; Charles Smith's grade Guernsey, 1050 lbs milk, 46.2 lbs

Arthur Anderson, member of the Arthur Anderson, member of the Buchanan high school fruit judging team, distinguished himself by scoring second in a field of 117 boys at the Michigan Horticultural College. Anderson scored 595, the high score of 611 having been won by another Berrien County boy, Frost of Eau Claire. The Buchanan fruit judging team, con-sisting of Paul DeWitt, Oscar Richter, and Arthur Anderson, won seventh place in a field of thirty-nine teams. They were accompanied by their instructor and coach, Arthur Knoblauch.

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LESSEN MANUAL. TOIL.

Machinery exhibits at the Implement Dealers show held at East Lansing proye that the man with the hoe now can straighten out his neck and start figuring on the number of acres he can get to the

gallon. gailon.

About the only tool shown which could not be attached to a tractor was a pitchfork. Cultivators, harrows, drills, and corn planters which were shown were all adapted for use in power farming.

Gas engines and electric motors

School nurse says all girls should know this



TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said:
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in this state during the year to en-able farmers to secure electrical

changing conditions was shown by boy left in their care, the low cutting attachments to be used on corn binders in corn borer infested areas.

caine in for their share of attentioned and fifty dealers being the control of th power line extensions will be made tary of the Dealers Association for next year.

Leighton Buzzard, England, of-The effort which manufacturers ficials recently received 197 offers make to adapt their machinery to for the adoption of a two-year-old

Golf is becoming popular on the west coast of Mexico.

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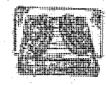
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