SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930.

NUMBER 10

Now Here's the Proposition

Celebrity Chasers Bi Haws

I neer thought that it was wise To lick the boots of other guys; If they are doing deeds sublime Why should I clutter up their time Or add more to their weight of cares?

I've got my work and they got

hand.

And I'm neglecting work of mine
The while I wait five hours in line
For Ford and Lindy, Herb and Cal Babe Ruth and Edison and Al I have no time, when work is done To gallivant to Washington To hear some wild gazaboo shout Of stuff he don't know much

about. But any time that Herb or Cal Decide to come this way I shall. Devote a minute more or less In my own place of business To listen to the yarn they tell, And shake their hands and wish

'em well-I'll vouch that they won't have to stand Five hours in line to shake my

IT SEEMS EISELE OR HIS CHEVROLET BECAME MISLAID

TALE OF MYSTERIOUS DISAP-PEARANCE OF LOAD SPUDS IN SOUTH BEYD.

Harrowing details of how one

William Elisele, resident of Por-tage Prairie, lost or mislaid one Chevrolet truck plus a load of po-taties on South Lafayette Street, South Bend, and found it a short time later, two blocks away, with the potatoes and all else intact, believe it or not, and use your own judgment how it got there, are contained in the following relation forwarded the Record by some friend or otherwise of Mr. Eisele: Last Friday morning Mr. Eisele loaded up his Chevrolet truck with potatoes and ventured to South Bend to deliver them to his customers. On entering the 200 EXCELLENT FLOW REPORTED block South Lafayette, he decided IN LARGESD BUSH IN to stop his truck and go to a near-by store where he had a few bushels of potatoes engaged. On! The maple sap run has been returning to the spot where he had unusually good to date but present

it was parked, he might be able to find it, as many times cases similar to this had been solved in a date, and a force of two barrel very short time and only a few blocks from where it was taken. Feeling some better by the little cistern which feeds the evaporance of the storage encouragement they had given.

The ser is unwardly run which occurred during the neavy run which occurred during the new long styles have been more generally accepted there. The new pavilion will be completed about April 1, according to Charles Bradley. C. H. Fuller, who is wintering at DeLand, Fla., burg, Germany, on her return. She is expected home soon after that his car for "bootleg" oranges or Twelfth District of Michigan, of grape fruit twice enroute home. The ser is unwardly than the started back to the service of the during the new long styles have been more generally accepted there.

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him, he started back to the spot he first left his truck. He walked still farther this time on South Lafayette, thinking he might find about one gallon of syrup to fifty gallons of san it in that direction.

In the 500 block he saw a truck much to the likeness of his although it seemed then he could hardly imagine ever seeing it again. There it set, however, headed the opposite direction from

Podiatrists in the city are supposed aughters were guests of Mr. and economic ed to take part in this great work. Mrs. Norman Kritzner of Battle tapping. In the past four weeks Drs. L. K. Creek Sunday.

Grant of Application to Sell By Court is Matter of Form.

CREDITORS INFORMED

They can accomplish nothing grand Bid Received From Stude-The while I stand and saw their baker Company on baker Company on Patencs.

> Notice was received Monday by stockholders and creditors of the Campbell Transmission Company from Circuit Judge Charles E. White that the application of the receivers, William F. Harrah and Herbert Roe, for the right to sell the assets of the company would

> Upon the granting of the appli-cation for the right to sell, it is anticipated that all of the assets, including the real estate, machinery, equipment, patents, blue prints, engineering data and draw-

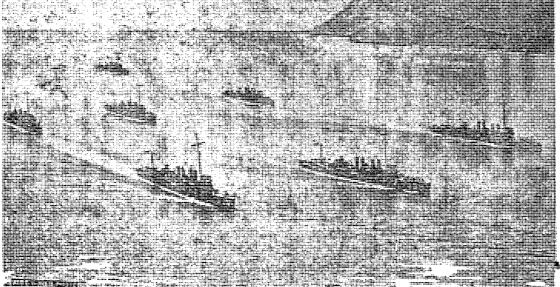
IN LARGEST BUSH IN SOUTH BERRIEN CO.

The maple sap run has left his truck only a half hour indications point to a short sea-hefore, could find nothing of his son, according to Clarence Boyle, Chevie truck and only an empty who is now operating the largest space left by the vacancy of the syrup making plant in southern truck started him in the face.

gallons of sap.

Marcus Preston

Destroyers on the Way From San Diego to New York



A destroyer division of the battle fleet leaving San Diego harbor for a cruise to New York,

receive a hearing at the Circuit No Real Hard Times in America Says Mrs. Wonderlich

prints, engineering data and drawings will be offered for sale to
the highest bidder. The action of
the receivers in seeking court permission to sell was precipitated by
in offer received from the Studebaker Company of South Bend for
the patents.

A second notice advised all the
creditors of the company whether
stockholders or not, who have
stockholders or not, who have
materials furnished, to file such
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The receivers state that anyone
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The probable of the company should attend to be regular work; for years country 7½ years ago, an emittend the hearing to be held March Men are losing heart and hope grant girl, unlearned in English, entirely after years of almost compute to accept a position in a home plete unemployment. Many of the near Sawyer which she bad secur-wealth of Austria before the World War has never opened since?

Mrs. Wonderlich said that Bradley Brothers

Vienna still held its place as one of the great world centers of music, and that it was still one of the most beautiful cities of the maria

icanized in many ways. American owned by C. H. Fuller which burnelection day, causing extra work
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The new pavilion is to be 40x70

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pean countries. A large proportion of the cars and shower baths all on the same seen on the streets were made in floor. It will not be on the same New business build- site as the one destroyed by fire, milar in style to Ameri- but is being constructed several America. ings are similar in style to American business architecture.

The women of Austria and all on the site of the small cottage

space left by the vacancy of the symp making plant in southern truck stared him in the face.

Mr. Eisele then decided to go to and running two evaporators. the police station as he felt he could do nothing himself. There Boyle bush Feb. 26, a few days too they stold him that if he looked late to take advantage of the around in the neighborhood where heavy run which occurred during it was parked, he might be able to the last week in February. The more generally accepted there.

Can business architecture.

The women of Austria and all ronds north along the lake shore, on the site of the small cottage formerly used as a store. This which Mrs. Wonderlich visited latter structure has been moved to wear practically the same styles a different location and fitted up as the American women, although as a cottage.

The new long styles have been moved to spent the latter part of the win. The new long styles have been more generally accepted there.

TO CHECK THEIR "Some Americans are hanging pitability toward American tour-

VOTERS REQUESTED

to new registration books. Due to the factis that the addresses were not entered in the old registrations, when the entire ton of Fuller Pavilion one precinct, it is possible that in most beautiful cause of the somewhat but its glory has been somewhat arnished by the hardships endurged during and after the war. So with all other parts of western was begun Monday by Bradley Bros. on the Clear would make it necessary to transferrope. Vienna is becoming American counted by C. H. Fuller which burns are some may have been entered in the wrong precinct. This would make it necessary to transferrope. When the source of the counter would make it necessary to transferrope. The precinct on the clear would make it necessary to transferrope when the counter of t

Arrives Thursday

PLAN OPEN NIGHTS Director, to Foster Relations With the Community. J. M. Guest, recently appointed director of Blackhawk Camp, summer headquarters of the Aurora

(Ill.) Boy Scouts, and a party of faculty members were week end visitors at the camp, taking invoice and making plans for the 1930 vacation season.
Guest stated that he had recentcy left by C. E. Palmer, who has entered the profession of banking in Chicago. He plans to hold week end camps here beginning in May, the main boys camp opening June 24

J. M. Guest Replaces. C. E.

Palmer as Camp

Executive.

May, the main boys camp opening
June 24
In the party accompanying
Guest were assistant director
Macklin Rothmell, naturalist Sylvester Miller, water front director
John McWethy, clerk LeRoy Sebastian, swimming director Royal

and the people of Buchanan will be southwestern Michigan and north-invited to visit the camp.

While reregistration of voters is with required, it is nevertheless advivided by the factor of the city into two voting precincts and the transfer of the names of the voters into new recistration books. Due or quite a bit"of business here purchasing supplies from local the contest is opened to all the only condition being the payment this district to regard us as neighbors during our residence diere.

The party stated that they found everything in fine shape and dimensioned in the christmas vacation was omitted this year, due to the cold weather prevailing during the Christmas holidays.

Spring Grading

Competition to be sponsored there by the local club.

The contest is opened to all the only condition being the payment of \$1 entrance fee and 80 cents bowling fees. The club will pay \$5 to the contestant rolling, the highest individual score. The entrance money will be idivided among the high men in the three game single condition being the payment of \$1 entrance fee and 80 cents bowling fees. The club will pay \$5 to the contestant rolling, the highest individual score. The entrance is individual score. The entrance fee and 80 cents bowling fees. The club will pay \$5 to the contestant rolling, the highest individual score. The entrance fee and 80 cents bowling fees. The club will pay \$5 to the contestant rolling, the highest individual score. The entrance fee and 80 cents bowling fees. The club will pay \$5 to the contestant rolling, the highest individual score. The entrance fee and 80 cents bowling fees. The club will pay \$5 to the contestant rolling, the highest individual score. The chiracter is opened to all the only condition being the payment of \$1 entrance fee and 80 cents bowling fees. The club will pay \$5 to the contestant rolling, the highest individual score. The chiracter is opened to all the only condition being the payment of \$1 entrance fee and 80 cents bowling fees. The club will pay \$5 to the contestant rolling the highest individual score. The chiracter is opened to all the only condition of \$1 entrance fee and 80 cents bowling fees. The club will pay \$5 to the contestant rolling the highest individual score. The contestant rolling the payment of \$1 entrance fee and 80 cents to only condition of

Of Dirt Streets Commenced Mon.

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Mayor and Mrs. F. C. Hathaway Appoint Census Enumerators For-

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Maple Sugar Season Returns Again to Berrien Country

Begin Construction

CHORE MAN BARONET



John Harry Lee Fagge, fifty-eight-year-old chore man of Pep-perell, Mass., whose position in life was vastly changed when news came to him of the death of his brother, Sir John Charles Fagge, in England recently. He is now Baronet Fagge. ...

HERE MAR. 23.

Petitions Out. for Wilson Leiter: and Henry Adams

The list of filings for city of Arrives Thursday

Street Commissioner Ed. Mitchell, fice remains the same as reported the frost having entirely left the last week, according to City Clerk ground. Liberty Heights streets were completed the first day.

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Wiley Wikel, 72

Wiley Wikel, aged 72, died at Niles and two from Buchanan.

11:20 a. m. Monday at the home of The club had a very clever way his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Conrad, of raising a few extra pennies for Moravia Street, after an illness of the treasury. The dinner was served at 60c and little extras were sold for from 1 to 5 cents each.

Nov. 11, 1929, from Fort Wayne, There were tables for bridge and Ind., at which time he was strick-each person desiring to play paid

Dynamite Stored in Home Thought to be Responsible . for Explosion.

NO ONE INJURED

Caretaker has Narrow Escape when House is Blown to Atoms.

The farm house on the Harry to fragments by a mysterious explosion about 6:30 a. m. today, the caretaker, James R. Dillavou, escaping death from the fact that he had left the building only a few minutes before.

Dillavou lives alone at the Place farm, and had gone to the barn about 100 feet away after breakfast to finish caring for the stock. A few minutes after the barn was rocked by a fremendous explosion and he rushed out to see ECCAL CLUB WILL BE HOST
TO CRACK BOWLERS
HERE MAR. 23.

explosion and he rushed that we see the fragments of the house coming down out of the air. A wood shed about 60 feet away was badly damaged and the windows were blown from the barn. The house and all its contents was an entire

The cause of the explosion is un-The class of the pinmen of known but it is surmised that the owner, Harry Place, former high-way construction contractor, had possibly stored dynamite in the attic and that in some way it was touched off.

Dillavon had been employed at the place only a short time and stated that he was totally maware of the presence of explosives: A reighbor stated that he had seen a dynamite fuse in the house some-time before. The structure, was about 20x20, a story and a half. The wreck indicated that the force of the explosion had come from above very likely from something

stored in the attic. Harry Place, the owner former-ly lived there but had moved to Sumnerville several years ago and is now a highway commissioner of Cass County. He has been employed at the Clark plant here part of the winter.

Neighbors stated that the force of the blast was tremendous in-

of the blast was tremendous indicating a heavy charge of ex-

B. & P. W. Club Is Entertained at Bertrand Home

cinct. Ed. Mitchell has filed for constable from the north precinct, but there is as yet no filing for all Women's Club were guests on constable from the south precinct.

Wiley Wikel, 72

The members of the South Bend and Niles Business and Professional Women's Club were guests on Friday evening, March 7, of Miss Helen Roth and her sisters at their beautiful home overlooking the riverse with Partner of the South Bend Niles Business and Professional Women's Club were guests on Friday evening, March 7, of Miss Helen Roth and her sisters at their beautiful home overlooking the riverse with the south Bend Niles Business and Professional Women's Club were guests on Friday evening. Expires Monday

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In the past four weeks Drs. L. K.
Bunch, Schindley and Snyder have given their time to the clinical work.
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NEW !--

COATS

DRESSES

THLINERY SHOES

The regular monthly business meeting of the E. L. C. E. will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell Friday

Votes to Abolish

Agreeing with the Game Divi-sion that the cost of maintenance is out of proportion with the re-

turns reasonably to be expected, and that the terms of the cur-

rent agreement with the Izaak Walton League chapters are mu-

watton League chapters are mu-tually unsatisfactory, the Conser-vation Commission at its last reg-ular meeting voted unanimously to discontinue the Midland Game Ref-

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Midland Refuge

Game Commission

evening, March 14.

News From Galien and

-80 YEARS OLD.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Allen of

rame to Ahenigan in early man-hood, settling on a small fruit form ling with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fay, neer Glendora, where he spent the Miss Vereta Hess spent Friday neer Glendern, where he spent the rettainder of his life. He sold and Saturday in Kalamazoo. the farm last summer to his nepthe farm last summer to his nep- Ross Sheeley, who has been it hear. Warren Spatifying of Grand poor health most of the winter Rapids, retaining a life lease. In suffered a paralytic stroke Satur-November his health became poor day and is in a critical conditional by left the form and he left the farm to spend the last few months at the Swem holne. He was married to Miss enjoying a week's visit with relatives and friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Giover were only child, William Devoe, died 24 years ago. He had been a rural scacol teacher in Bernen County. Bevoe is survived by a half brither, Charles Devoe of Three Oals. A brother, George Devoe Troy rededication church meeting and he left the farm to spend the tion. Onlis. A brother, George DeVoe, died in St. Joseph last June. Two nices surviving in this vicinity are

Mrs. Arthur Process and Mrs. Henry Swem. The funeral was held from the Swem home at 2 p. m. Weduesday, Rev. McKnight of Galien, preach-ing the funeral sermon. He was ing the funeral sermon. He was builted in the family lot in Weesaw cemetery.

Kean Speaks to Galien P.-T. A.

Ralph Kean of Buchanan, spoke on Science and Education at the Gallen P. T. A. Tuesday evening and was extremely enjoyed and appreciated by all present and the society feels honored in procuring this young able speaker. Floyd Fedore of Euchanan, accompanied by Miss Bornie Weutland, played two vidlin solos, "Remembrance" and "Minuet in G". Refreshments were served by a committee who were Its. Arden Wolkens, chairman, Mesdames Lintner. Pierce, Doughter, and Honville, Misses B. Wentland and M. George were the en-

HOSPITAL MON

BOS NNEAR GALIEN, ONE OF LARGEST LAND OWNERS IN BERRIEN CO.

Zuchariah Kinne, 52, lifelong resident of the Gallen and Three Ocks district, passed away at the Holy Family hospital at LaPorte at 11:50 p. m. March 10, as the re-sult of a liver disease and compli-

de was born at Golien June 13, 1877, the son of Zachariah and ne. He married Philipi who preceded him in death last August. He had built up one Inst August. He had built up one of the largest farms in Berrien Coenty, starting with the original Rivge homestead, five miles southwest of Callen. The following children survive: Zachariah, Jr., Harold, attending school at Lansing, Ralph, Paul, Theodore, Helen (in turses, training school at Battle Creek), Mary, Laura.

Galien Locals

Houghs Olmstead spent Satur-day night with Harland James. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough of Chicago, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarg-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raas and son? Ashley Lawrence of White Cloud, and Edward Raas of St. Joseph, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Jannasch. Not. and Mrs. Will Jannasch and

daughter, Juanita, and Miss Edith Straub were in Niles Saturday. Beryl Bowker was a Monday callor on James Renbarger.

Mrs. Clifford Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Britton were Mrs. Thomas Britton were Sunday, callers on Clifford Beck at heeMercy hospital, Benton Har-

one. Mrs. Carl Enders and Mrs. John Britton were in Buchan-

an Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Renbarger and son of Three Oaks, were Sunday, callers on Mr. and Mrs. James

Renbarger. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kenney enterffined Sunday Mrs. Goehring. Mrs. O. W. Fisk of Niles, Mr and Mrs. R. E. Cealka of South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lyons and

children of Buchanan, spent Mon-day, with relatives in Gallen Les-ter-Lyons left Sunday to consult Mayo Bros. at Rochester. Mrs. Hattie Hartline entertained

Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Hagley, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hariline, and D. S. Robe of Buchanam and Mr. and Mrs. Oscare Alleger Miles

careAllen of Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton en-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles vinton en-terfained Saturday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. L. Bissell of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sizer of Sawyer and Rev. H. D. Mead. Mrs. J. W. Wolford and son. Lawrence, were Monday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Slo-cum.

R. J. Kenney was agreeably surprised Saturday evening when sixteen of his neighbors and iriends walked in to congratulate him on his birthday. The evening was enjoyed playing progressive 500. A HAD LIVED ON GLENDORA midnight luncheon was served.

FARM FOR PAST 50 YEARS: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons en-

tertained Sunday N. A. Anson of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. aftles Devoe, So, died early Mon-William Stevens of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Ed. Heckathorne spent
meee, Mrs. Henry Swem, north-Mrs. Florence Metzger at New

Wednesday afternoon in Weesaw Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Alleu of cemetery.

South Bend, are spending a few Mr. Devoc was born in the state days with Mrs. Mable Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Bromley of caine to Michigan in early man.

Buchanan, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fey

Troy rededication church meeting from Galien, Sunday, were Mrs. Frank Pierce, Miss Minnie Haines, Miss Lydia Rood, Mrs. E. Kelley Mrs. Richard Wentland, Mrs. E. Babrock and son, Ray, Miss Bon-nie Wentland, Mrs. F. Kelley and

The new house being built on what was Mrs. Sarah Mann's property, is rapidly nearing comple-

Mrs. E. S. Babcock spent Mon-day in Michigan City. About thirty from Galien attend-

After

111 E. Jefferson

Shopping

Remember there are

two good places to

Smith's Cafeteria

South Bend. Ind.

eat--at home and

Mrs. Fanny Switzer of Rolling ed the tournament at Niles. ThursPrairie, were Sunday guests of Mr. day, Friday and Saturday evening.

Rev. Dwight Rood of near CharR. J. Kenney was agreeably sur
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the Circuit, was a dinner guest at A. Ernsperger and daugnter, Clara, the R. Wentland home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Fette and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathie of Buin Niles Monday.

Mrs. G. A. Jannesch entertamsid the Jolly Bunco Club last Wodnesday evening. Twelve members
were present and enjoyed the bunco. Mrs. M. Sunday won first
prize, Mrs. Viola Hess won seeprize, Mrs. Viola Hess won seeprize, Mrs. Viola Hess won see C. D. Sheldon home.

ond and Mrs. Ruby Glover carried Miss Belle Strunk of Kalamaaway the consolation prize. The

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partridge | Air. and Mrs. Lon Matthews of intertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gal-Walnut Grove, spent Sunday with aspy at dinner Sunday.

Will Meyers was agreeably sur- Ed. Reinke and daughter, Em

walked in to remind him of his Ars. Anna Hamilton and two pirthday anniversary. Cards was children spent Monday afternoon he evening's diversion after which at Affeligan City with her niece, to-operative lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jamasch and lengther were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toland and Donald Olmstead were the Sunday guests of Mrs. A Ernespecer returned to her work at Hatvard, Ill., after spending the last two month's with her mother.

Mrs. Perry Stahley of South guests of Mrs. A Ernespecer.

NOTICE

nation on the Republican ticket for county treasurer of Galien township, reports of my withcrew-the Odd Fellow lodge and families at being cyroneous. The Republican can cancus will be held in the town hall at 2 p. m. Saturday, Mar. 15. I will appreciate the vote I am still a candidate for nomi-Mar. 15. I will appreciate the vote of any member of the party.

10t1c MILFORD NELSON.

Sherland Bldg.

Dayton News. *

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin

hostess assisted by Mrs. M. Tooley 200, spent the week end with her served luncheon.

aspy at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Young of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorne Senton Harbor, spent Sunday with spent Sunday with spent Sunday with spent Sunday with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews.

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Mrs. Fred Salisbury returned wests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse 10- land at Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of home Monday evening after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Weolfey at St. Joseph.

The Ladies Aid rule at the home of Lirs. Ida Sarver Thursday. A back disposyment served at

pot luck dinner was served at noon to thirty-four.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Vite and daughter, Dorothea, spent Sunday with Mrs. Vite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bisele. Portage Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vite and on, Merritt, returned home Thursday after spending the winter in Orlando, Fla.

have always been a huge success. No admission is charged to see this play but a free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the E. L. C. E. of this church.

Mr. and Mrs. Olis Rhoades entertained Saturday evening honoring the latter's parents of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rough, who have just returned from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhoades pent Sunday in South Bend, Miss Ruth Vite of South Bend, spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vite.
Miss Florence Mitchell has fin-who, ished her course in beauty culture ida.

at the Dorsett Beauty Parlor, in A number from here attended south Bend, and received her diploma last week. She is now pending several days with her parents before resuming her work at the Dorsett Parlor.

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The young people of the Evan-gelical Church are practicing very steady now as they have set the date for their play entitled, "Mrs. Tubbs in Shanty Town" for March. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell en-tertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigent of Kalamazoo, Atty. and Mrs. William Stevens of St. Joseph, Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell, Buchanan and Jacob Kuntz of this

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which was held at the Broadway Evangelical Church, South Bend THE STREET STREET

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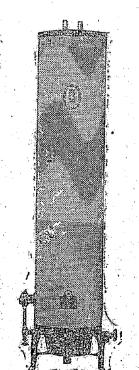
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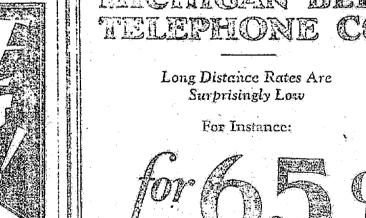
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REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP CAUCUS.

AUCTION SALE

Sircuit Court for Berrien County in Chancery, dated March 11th, 1930, in the matter of the assign-ment of George G. Rogers, for the

benefit of his creditors.
On Friday, the 28th day of March, 1930, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the store building situated at 108 East Front Street in the city of Buchanan, Michigan, I shall sell at within specific to the highest hid.

public auction to the highest bid-der, the entire assets of said

George G. Rogers, which he had in the grocery business in Buchanan, Michigan, consisting of the entire stock of merchandise, fixtures, two

Mar. 13-20

NOTICE Having resigned my work at the Studebaker plant temporarily,

I am open for engagements for painting and decorating, H. C. Eisele. 119 Lake Street. 10tle

NOTICE OF CAUCUS

A Democratic caucus will be held at the Wagner Grange hall on Monday, March 17, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various township offices and the transacting of any other business that

may properly come before the meeting. By order of Buchanan Township Democratic Committee. Dated March 12th, 1980.

Frederick W. Howe, chairman

NOTICE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS A Republican caucus will be held at Bertrand Township hall on Monday, March 17, at 10 a.m. 10tip

NOTICE
To the electors of the city of Buchanan: It is necessary for all

electors wishing to vote at the coming spring election to be registered in their respective precincts. Therefore all electors are urged to

Therefore all electors are urged to ascertain at the clerk's office if they are registered in the proper precinct. Notice is hereby given that I will be at the clerk's office in the Library building Saturday, Mar. 22, and Saturday, Mar. 29 from 8 a. m. to 8. p. m. to receive for registration the names of any legal voter who may apply to me in person and to review the names of those registered.

Signed,

Wooden match boxes have cap-

tured the imagination of some British collectors. One Londoner who has been at it for two months has assembled nearly 100 varieties

The wrappers are soaked off and mounted in an album. A hotel keeper has collected 200 wrappers.

Bales of raw rubber recently washed ashore at Blackpool, Eng., are believed to be from the steamer Appla, which was torpedoes by a German submarine during the

Connecting air-mail service with Delhi India, has just been inaugurated by the London-Karachi

a German World War:

Signed, HARRY A. POST,

A Democratic caucus will

HARRY BOYCE,

Ford trucks and book accounts, Dated March 12th, 1930.

J. L. Griffith, pastor of the

Church of Christ and a company of fifteen members of the church

attended a joint meeting of the

LOCAL LA DDENTIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruce an the latter's brother, Robert Hill, of Three Rivers, were guests Sunday at the homes of the former's sisters, Mrs. Ivan Bishop and Mrs.

J. E. Cook. Miss Fern Rollings of Kalama zoo visited Sunday at the homes of J. E. Cook and J. E. Arney. Martin Pearson and son, Junior Pearson, were in Grand Rapids on business, Wednesday. "Mrs. Alice Clark is visiting sev-

eral weeks at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Gano

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wonderlich of Grand Rapids were guests Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wonderlich at 505 Ber-

en Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chubb na Bright.

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Miss Edith Hopkins of Bryan,

Mrs. 21 and Mrs. have bought the vacent lot adjoin-ing the A. H. Kiehn property on Lake Street from Victor Wenzl. Mrs. Irene Orlowski, a nurse

employed in a South Bend hospital, is a guest at the home of Mrs.

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THE NEW

Mrs. M. T. Wright of Battle Creek is a guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Nan G. Kent, at 307 Main Street.

Supper, by ladies of the Presby-terian Church, March 27, price 50c Boy Scout Day at the Church of Christ will be celebrated next Sun-day. Members of scout troop 42 day. Members of scout troop 42 and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lyddick will give a demonstration. On the occasion Troop No. 41 of Benton Harbor, will be guests of the local Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyddick were dinner guests of Mrs. Clarence Butzbach of Coloma, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of

Miss Theo Olson, music instruc-tor in the local schools was a guest of her parents in Chicago over the week end.

The Golden Rule class of the Church of Christ mel, with Mr. and Burton Milis, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Diane and

Postlewaite.
Mrs. Richard VanTyle of Niles
is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Ed-

Obio, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swaim and

Miss Ruth Comer were week end tal, is a guest at the home of Mrs. guests of Mrs. Swaim's and Miss William Young on Terre Coupe Comer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Comer in Rensselaer.

Miss Marie Mitchell and Miss Sally Wilcox were guests of the former's parents in Plymouth, over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bickle of South

Bend, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dreitzler, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyddick

west of Buchanan, announce, the birth of a son, Monday morning,

Candies of all kinds, Bulk, bars or boxes. Swaim's Ice Cream Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young of the Bend of the River section an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, March S. Theron Childs, Jr., a student in

son of Chicago Heights, were the law department of the Univer-week end guests of the latter's sity of Michigan, was a guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles his father. Theron Childs, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rehm attended the funeral of Mrs. D. D. Spangler, late matron of the Haven Hubbard home in New Carlisle, held in South Bend, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wile are the new occupants of Edgeview farm owned by H. A. Webster of Chicago, Earl Longworth has been employed on this farm by Mr. Webster for the past several years

but has now moved to Buchanan,
Always something new and attractive is being offered at Binns' in St. Joseph, Friday,
Magnet store, A new bargain release of a much talked of book,
son have returned from a business exquisite new stationery, a new model watch, new worth while ma-

passed away Thursday from canWoodman's hall Monday evening.
March 17, under the auspices of the St. Anthony's church. The public is invited. 10:10:
Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of St. Joseph and Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. William Stevens of Indy, returned home with her son.
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Mrs. Andrew Mitchell on Portage
Prairie.
Mrs. A. H. Hiller of Terre Coupe Road had as her guests on Rough on Portage Prairie.
Mrs. A. H. Hiller of Coldwater.
Thursday, Mrs. J. M. Nelson and Mrs. Mrs. Senory Co., Calif., where they will join Mr. Adams who has a position at that place.

Thursday from candilam Rainton was a visitor at Benton Harbor one day last week, making the trip in company with E. C. McCollum.
H. R. Adams accompanied his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Adams and two children, Patsy and George Junior, to Chicago Thursday and from there Mrs. Adams and from there Mrs. Adams and from there Mrs. Adams and two children left for San FrancisMiss Carolyn Webb spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory
Coupe Road had as her guests on Rough on Portage Prairie.

Thursday Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell's mother, who had a wishing the trip in company with E. C. McCollum.

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Edwin Ross, a student at Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind., was a week end guest of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ross.

Mrs. Cora Sweeney is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester

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Mrs. Laura French and daughter, Ruth, spent the week end in Kalamazoo, with friends.

Charles Hess, who recently underwent an operation at St. Many's hospital in Minneapolis, is reported to be making a satisfactory re-

We serve butter toasted sandwiches and lunches at all times. Swaim's Ice Cream Parlor. 1011c Rev. W. D. Hayes was in South Bend Tuesday in attendance at the funeral for Mrs. D. D. Spangler, matron of the Evangelical Home

at New Carlisle, who died at the home Friday. Robert Roc spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Roe, returning to his stud-

ies at the University of Michigan Sunday evening. Robert Morse, a student at the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Genevieve Carnagan spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Johnson of Benton Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sands were

in St. Joseph Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hanlin and son, Phil, returned Thursday from New Orleans where they attended

trip to Fort Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Griffith moterials for home decoration, etc. tored to Oshfemo, last Saturday 10tlc and visited Mrs. Homer Cooper Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beaver spent and Miss Mary Hartline at Pine of last week by tidings of the the week end at Rensscher, visit- Crest sanitarium. They were actually at the home of the former's companied by Mrs. Head Mrs. Head Mrs. Carl Beaver spent and Miss Mary Hartline at Pine of last week by tidings of the the week end at Rensscher, visit- Crest sanitarium. They were actually at the home of the former's companied by Mrs. Head Mrs. Head Mrs. Head Mrs. Head Mrs. They were actually at the home of the former's companied by Mrs. Head Mrs. Head

of this week.

H. S. Bristol and sister, Mrs.
Belle Weikel, drove to Vandalia,
Sunday, for a visit with relatives parents.

Mrs. William. Dempsey spent

Monday visiting at the home of her brother, R. M. Boone and family.

and son, George.

Rert Mitchell was called to Homer, Mich., by the death of his cousin, Mrs. William Major, who passed away Thursday from can-

meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the hone of Mrs. A. H. Kiehn. Mrs. Kelsey Bainton will be host-ess the Jeannette Stevenson Guilla at her home Tuesday even-

home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester ling.

Mrs. John Russell will be hostMr. and Mrs. Leon Vanderbeek ess to the Young Women's Bible of Kalamazoo, were Sunday guests class of the Presbyterian church of Mrs. Ella McFallon, the latter's at her home Monday evening. A mother.

Miss Jean Ednie of South Bend, ed. Mrs. George Fairman, Mrs. was a week end guest of Miss Lyle Erskine and Mrs. Ralph WegLillie Abell.

The Loyal Workers Class of the lar monthly business and social meeting at the church on Tuesday eyening, March 11. A pot luck supper was served after which the business was transacted. Plans for ON WORLD WAR the development of the class were discussed. The social program was conducted by Mrs. Enos Schram.

EXHIBITS FINE COLLECTION OF SOUVENIES BEFORE TROOP 41.

Baptist church and Church of Arthur Johnson, a Buchanan doughboy, does not know from ex-Sapist church, and Church of Christ at Hartford Monday evening, Mar. 10. An effort is being made to unite the Churches of Christ and the Baptists of North America. This meeting was addressed by Dr. Armstrong of Indianapolis perience the actual dread of the mud bespattered soldiers in trenches of the western front in the dismal scarlet days of 1917 and 1918, nor has he experienced the horror of the zero hour or the Special ice cream molds for St. thrill of "going over the top." For Patrick's day parties. Swaim's the war was nearing its end by the Ice Cream Parlor.

Swaim's the war was nearing its end by the time he reached France and be-Mr. and Mrs. Colvin hins nave fore he could be detailed to duty as their guest, Mrs. Marie March in the front lines the Armistice had been signed and four years of of Chicago. had been signed and fo Dr. C. B. Roe of Chicago, was warfare was at an end.

a guest of his sister, Mrs. C. F. However, he experienced much pears, over the week end.

Doris Campbell is confined at conflict and saw at first hand an the home of her parents, Mr. and abundance of evidence of war's Mrs. Melvin Campbell, with scar-terrible handiwork. He spent a Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hanlin and lef fever.

Son, Phil, returned Thursday from New Orleans where they attended the Mardi Gras celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Strayer were for Saturday evening for a surprise in the war zone to perform the work of rehabilitation and restoration. He helped clean up the debris of war. He was part of the organization borner turned from a business will confer the Golden Rule degree ing or destroying the abandoned on a class from Niles Friday evening or destroying the abandoned on a class from Niles Friday evening to March 14. year in France. ing, March 14.

R. G. VanDusen was called to gonne, Belleau Wood, and othe

> more grewsome, yet more roman-tic than that offered in any best seller in fiction since a duke was assassinated in a small town, in central Europe in 1914 to precipitate a world conflict.

He told his story Monday night o the members of Buchanan troop of boy scouts, No. 41, at their regular weekly meeting in the M. E. church.

He told of the horror in know-ing that the transport, "the Ced-ric," that was transporting his contingent to France had been hit a German submarine us it nea ed the end of its voyage. He told of how he and several hundred other khaki-clad and cantonment rained troopers made ready to jump to the pontoon rafts that had been lowered into the Irish sea. And just as they were prepared to take to the rafts, the English coast line was sighted. The slowly sinking ship steamed slowly into Liverpool to end an experience that will live with him always. The republicans of Buchanan township will hold their caucus for the purpose of placing in nomina-tion a township ticket and for such tion a township ticket and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting, at the Wagner Grange hall on Saturday, March 16, at two o'clock p. m.

By Order of Committee.

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'Mr. Johnson was assigned as a clerk in the U.S. Army post office and he handled as many as 5,000 incoming and outgoing parcels, letters and post cards in a single day. He was also part of

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Kalamazoo Otsego South Haven Downgiac Benton Harbor Three Rivers St. Joseph Sturgis

also other Michigan cities Personal interviews will be granted March 17th, 18th and 19th, 1930.

Mr. J. I. Willer

New Burdick Hotel Kalamazoo, Mich.

the department that salvaged showed to the scouts and they were of warfare, and literally tons of He brought back a large collecous saw edge and the attachment that could easily convert it from

tion of interesting relics such as guns, helmets, sapres, payonets, that could easily convert it from cartridge belts, canteens, gas a sword to a bayonet, and three masks and numerous other artiform the American army, one of the cles. He has possibly the largest which had been the property of a collection of such relics in south-vestern Michigan and some of the

which had been the property of a fallen American officer. nore interesting of these, many of California's total acreage of Yeal which have an interesting story, he estate subdivisions is 830,071.

Among his collection of souve

nirs which he displayed to the boys

were five swords, two from the

German army, with the treacher-

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Young men of Berrien County vio may desire to enter the Citizen's Military Training Comp at Camp Custer this surprier should apply at ones to the nearest lon-mitteened, according to notice reofficency, according to notice re-styed from the county chairman, the Willard J. Benyon of St. Jo-ph. Mich. The attendance from exten county will be limited to the same as fast year, when 29 mitte. First consideration is well to the earlier suplicants. The list of medical examiners

(('Commi**creamen is as follows:** Sharman, Willand J. Be**nyon**, St. oseph; vice chairman, Dr. C. V. rayr, Behton Hurbar, and Lieut W. Mether, St. Jeseph; medi-Day! W. Mester. St. Jeseph; mediind evantures. Dr. Orvillo Cartis.
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Calis, Richard L. Tobin, editor of country, and are alleged to have Niles Daily Step. Niles, A. G. liked on the momen they dopted the postmaster. Niles, Walke E. Hanyon, postmaster, Benton Härber. Hours Kopert, postmaster, Benton Härber. They are to be tried for the alleged abduction of Marquerite Springs, Supt. E. L. Stewars, Soc. Springs, Supt. E. L. Stewars, Soc. Springs, Edward Gast, postmaster, Benton Harber, 16, year old St. Joseph light planters, St. Joseph lits. Roxand from her home last August, induced to marry Richard Gates and from ber home last August, induced to marry Richard Gates and from her home last August, induced to marry Richard Gates and from ber home last August, induced to marry Richard Gates and from toured acquid the country with her for soveral weeks, inmily standoling her in Radamazgo, giving her bus fare home.

Seven marriages are charged acquided Rapids Wadnerday. In addition, the neart had a list of women who, it is alleged, were transported from one state to another by the Gates, father and sons.

Program at St. Jos

A concinetion program provid-ing for three new muldings at an exampled cost of 3400,030 is being connected by the members of the beard of education of that alty, the educational governing body of six members being split three to three on the proposition at the present time.

and construction of a new build-ing on the Washington site. The entire board is said to be agreed as the necessity of salarging and producting the school plant but are decided and on the length of ime to be used in completing the

Baroda Host to . Nearly Thirty

program.

The fitteen I. O. 6. F. lodges of Servicen County and amost en wal number of Rebellah lodges vill meet in manually convention at there is many, polyensen at there's is, or which entended plans are under way by the main lodge. Out making in the program of the wening will be a spect marginal in the manifer the bushesant to O. O. F. hand. In addition, here will be a trinstral show, we wall the attinstral show, we wall the truncated music, and mi and instrumental music, and refreshments, served by the Robe rening will be spent in dencing.

Bridgmon Baker is Freed from Meme In Highway Death

Most Vorkets, Budgman below, was exposed from responsibility for the Call of Edward Tchmails. By a corona's fury held at Bridgman from the verdice being that the deceased come

accident.
The looky of fichinalts was found friday morning to the disch along the plat to the continue to the look of the plat to the continue to the continue to the continue the road, is need out both took purious. The lary absolved collect on the ground that Schmaltz was annarently walking Schooliz was apparently walking along the paverient when there was a cidewalk elong the ride of the highway. the highway.
Voolske was taken into custody

Vollete was taken into custody by Deputy Shoriff Acterman who found shottered fragments of head light gless near the body which fitted into a broken headlight on Vollete's car. When confronted by the evidence, the Bridgman baker activowedget that he had struck compone while driving along the highway and had been overcome by fast, which caused him to drive on without stopping.

Veteran Lutheran Minister Dies at Bridgman Monday

Rev. Fred Ewald, former pastor of the Bridgman Evengelical Church, who has been retired for the past ten years, died at his nous there Monday, efter an illusive of three months. Fivald came to America from Germany when a voing man, and served 35 years in ministry before retring. He came to Bridgman from Elkhart.

Lincoln Justice Alleged Violator Of Prohibition Law

Justice of the Peace Albert Bla-be of Lincoln formship was arrest-ed last weeks on changes of whole-fing his linder laws and weived exemination before Justice Joroph R. Coller of St. Joseph, furnish-ing \$1000 road to appear lister in colle

Wm. Gates and Sons Are Charged With Violation Wann Act

William Gates 68, and his two furned by the todayal court his Grand Rapids Wednesday. The three men had been involved in a Dex 25 hear dozen r matriages over the

Winter Wheat Crop Comes Thru Winter a In Good Condition

Winter wheat sowings in the vicirity of Economa are reported generally as having come through in excellent condition, due to continuing cold during the winter worm and cold temperatures which often results in the heaving of the ground and breaking of grain roots. Stands were excellent last fall and have for the most part

Glendora Growers Report Total Loss Sweet Cherry Crop

The 1930 sweet cherry grop has gone the way of the peach crop in Glendera, according to exchardists in that district, who state that is frost to

the fruit buds are nearly all dead on both those fruits. All other fruits are thought to have survived in excellent condition, with the possible exception of the cherry crop.

> PAINFUL CORNS Leosen-Lift Our

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3 Oaks All Stars Defeat Galien in Gold Medal Meet

The Three Oaks All-Stars were returned winners in the finals of the Gold Medal basketball tournanent at the Featherbone City on ment at the Frantishione City on Wodnesday evening, defeating the Gallen Independents by the lonsided score of 59 to 10. The Gallen team proved themselves the cark horses of the tournament by nosing out the Stevensville team 25-24 in the semi-finals. The Three Oaks quintet defeated the Alumni five in the other semi-final by the score of 28 to 20.

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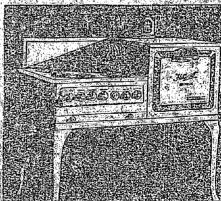
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Bridgman Wins Class C Title in District Tournament

Inability to Connect With Basket Costs Locals Championship.

CONTEST IS OLEAN Bridgman Plays in Top Form in All the Games of

After welloping Bernien Springs in the semi-finals, Euchanon's basketcers found themselves on the receiving end of a 26 to 11 defeat

Tournament.

receiving end of a 26 to 11 defeat administered by an extremely "warm" cuttif from Bridgman.

Bridgman was "on" and had no trouble at all hitling the basket, while the "Bucks" played a mediory game and seemed to have much difficulty in gatting the ball to roll in. Emil Ott led the scorner with five baskets, three of ing with five baskets, three of rnich were one-hand shots from the foul line, and a free throw, while "Juggy" Pierce led the los-ers with three baskets and a charity toss.

Pfingst's short shot against Ott's pot shot and first one-hand basket gave the lakesiders a 4 to 2 advantage in the first quarter, but in the second quarter they rang up 9 points while the "Bucks" were getting 4

getting 4.

The game was very clean, Bu-change having but four personals called on them while Bridgman had

Buchanan (11) Pfingst, LF. Pierce, C Lewson RG Knight, LG. Lou. Morse, RF: Chubb. LF Lau. Morse, LP . Totals Bridgman (26) Word, RG Lickey, LG

Score by quarters: Buchanan 2 4 3 2
Bridgman 4 9 6 7
Roferes, Bluck, Kalamasoo,
Umpara, Mosap, W. S. T. C.

HINTENC THE EASKET

The district touriey at folles furclahed a few upsets that should be
mentioned. In class "D" the Edwardsburg deseat at the hands of
St. Johns headed the list. After
building up a lead of 16 to 3 at the
building up a lead of 16 to 3 at the
cuarter and 20 to 9 at the harf,
the Satata saw the scrapping Edwardsburgers pull and finally pass
them and only a lice long shot
saved the day for St. Johns.
In class "G" the first upset was
the Bridgman-Elmee Oalts farce.
Altrough the former state-champs

Although the former state-champs were doped to win, they expected quite a buttle from the Acorns, and expected them to get at least

The other big surprise was the Berrien Sp. Eridgman-Buchadan score. The Wetzel RF

Baskethall is over now and volseph. LC.

Ity hall will begin in earnest sometime in the near future. The funders and senters have already had meatice and have selected their terms. The freshmen and software to save time, a single elimination will be held among the classes of high school and Junior first.

The Latin classes enjoyed some sides loaned us by the Extension department of the University of Roman noises, furniture, dishes, locks and other common house-hold articles. There was an interesting bit of lecture material which we heard read as we saw the slides.

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The First Indication of Spring



DEFEATS BERRIEN SPRINGS 32 TO 15 IN THE SEMI-FINALS.

Coach Bradfield's "Bucks" capi-ed a trip to Kalamazoo when they overwhelmed the Berrien Springs overwhelmied the Berner Springs In connection with our "Dutch cagers, 32 to 15 in the semi-finals Sand Table" we are reading "Sit Friday night. Buchathan ran up and Kat," and "The Dutch Twins" 27 points in the first 20 minutes and are learning interesting things of play before Graham dropped in about Holland.

his reserves a large part of the lets.

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Mrs. Zerbe read to us Whittler's,

Barrien scored most of their points

Flerce and Lives led the scor
Flerce and Lives led the scor
The Barrien score picture by the post rierce and hawsen led the secring with 8 points apiece while
Tillstrom led the losars with 6. "With thy red lips, redder atill
Wetzel's floor work and Knight's
Hissed by strawberries on the hill,"
defensive play were the other high

W. Shultz. RF Pfingst, LF. Fierce, C Knight, LG Lan. Morse M. Shultz Totale

Berrien Springs (15)

Grade News

6th Grade-Miss Reams. Last Friday we received twenty three one hundreds in spelling. This is the best record that we have had this year.

Louanna Haffner received her final confidente in permanship re-

Mrs. Frier's Fourth Grado In connection with our "Dutch

a short shot.

Buchanan displayed a clever bookleta entitled, "Colds." For passing game and had many open our Elenth lesson Friday afternoon shots, most of which were used to we made posters from these bookantage. Coach Bradfield used lets.

nold's painted picture, "The Strew-

We are enjoying "King Arthur"

5th Grade Miss Hopkins It is very interesting to see the coccess hatch into pretty mothe ofter having seen the caterpillars spin under observation last fall. The boys and girls of the fifth grade enjoyed special reports or

Italy, given by the members of the Knowledge group last Wednesday Fourteen Palmor awards were

The other big surplise was the Erideman-Buchanan score. The Wetail, RF 1 0 2 1 5 Control of the late o

comes mantes. We ishow he will laye many stories for us when he comes back.

When Billy Bunny returns we mean to surprise him by being able to read many of our stories.

Kindergartan—Miss Ebbert Thursday norming during recess saveral of our boys dramatized the story of "The Three Billy Goats churft" They used the porch at the fact of the building for the hirdge over which the goats tripped.

Shirley Man Roberts drew some things for our blackboard with college. "Civic Responsibilities of lessons or directions is to goat and first names. Some of them can print their last names. The member of the eighth print their last names. Some of them can print their last names. The print their last names are half ways thru the Barbara Jean Swartz, Jean-Dal-well organized books have been print or with their last names. The print their last names are half ways thru the last of the last names. The print has a specific interests were discussively the last print the last names. The print has been print the last name and the last name and print the last names.

Barbara Jean Swartz, Jean-Dal-well and

eral History class just now ed.

1 St. Grillo-Nilss Myors

We are corry to live Clifford. A German glider pilot scared to grades Thursday afternoon in the Bauch and Florence Ferris absent the heighty of more than 600 feet addition in by giving a health pla with the number.

With the number of with mo other power than rising of the fourth fifth and sixt ith the munips? | with no other Group 1, are reading in their currents of air

Beacon First Readers. We are all working hard and trying to get 100 in Spelling every

2hd Grade-Mrs. Fischnar The following boys and girls were 100 in last week's spelling; oral, written and spelling match: Evolyn Bilney, Catherine Wynn, Betty Jane Burgoyne, Lorne Anstics, Visginia Arnold, Mery Schindler, Edward Pascoc, James Ring, Richard Haydan, Lester Hanover

and James Leazenby. In drawing and language the gifts and boys started their spring books and their Dutch project. They cut out letters for the book

3rd Orade-Miss Simmons The children are reviewing capital letters in Palmer writing.
Mra, Lamb has given the childrea a cereal poster to make.

The pupils were given a test in

arithmetic Friday morning. It was in short division. They were to

Hernart Russell, Fred Banke, Harry Hempfill, Muriel Dillavou, Maxine Hartsell are out on account Mrs. Rothfuchs and Mrs. Anderson were visitors Friday after-

350 Grade Airs, Heim

Srd Gride—Mrs. French ing the struggles of the heroic red men against their foes with the fight that must be waged to half back in school after her ab day against the forces of ill health sence on account of mamps. Our and disease.

Stories."

Group 1 is reading "Baby Ani Miss Morse tells her health stormals."

Every student must admit that the school library is of an immense value to him. Many students who use it constantly do not yet know the proper procedure for getting a book or a megazine. For every book he takes out, the student should write a slip with his name, the title and author of the book, and the volume if it happens to be an encyclopedia. These slips should be given to the librarian for

Reference books should be tak en for one period only, while others may be kept for a week and renewed for another week.

DEFINES REAL MEANING OF CULTURE TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY.

tor in History and Philosophy at Notre Dame, was the speaker at last Friday morning's general as-sembly. He chose for his subject, "The Real Meaning of Culture." Few of the students of the Jun-

ior and Senior high school or of the faculty, who so thoroughly en-joyed his brief talk, realized that joyed his brief talk, realized that St. Joseph Miss Margaret Eg-the speaker was a men of nation-al reputation. He has translated charge of the meeting M. B. Bry-an of Chicago and Mr. McCufcheon of Am Arbor, appeared on the while he himself is the author of leges and universities. He is the holder of three honorary degrees, including that of the doctor of

philosophy.
Father Reamers said in the course of his talk that "True Culture is best typified by the person who offends neither God, himself on his neighbor." A true gentle-man or gentlewomen will place revorence and devotion to God above all else, will not offend himself or herself by wasting his time, cheating or pretending to be something his or she is not; and will not offend his neighbor either They cut out letters for the poots sometime he of she is hot, can covers and made wind mills, Dutch will not offend his neighbor either girls and gesse. They learned a by action or by an untidy person-Dutch song and learned two at appearance. His advite to the poems, "March" and "The Bluestudents was to achieve as much as possible through their school work, pay special attention to neatness and cleanliness and to select for their school this motto "For God, for Country and for Our

SPEAKER COSTUMED AS IN DIAN PRINCESS SPEAKS IN SOMOOLS.

The boys of our room had a A health program based upon spelling contest, starting with the Indian folk fore will be presented and grade words and finishing with before Buchanan school children on the 4th grade words. Lucian Depyl Monday, March 17, by Miss Gladys won the contest. won the contest.

In our Art class we used twigs, health education department of which we found on the play ground and some bits of colored paper tion. Dressed is netive buckskin costume, Miss Morse will relate the costume. group of Indian legends, compar-ing the struggles of the heroic red men against their foes with the fight that must be waged to-

sence on account of mamps. Our and disease.

attendance is now nearly 100 per She will urge plenty of fresh air walker, good food with milk, fruits, and good food with milk, fruits, and walker.

Buchman walker, good food with milk, fruits, and walker, good food with milk, fruits, and walker, and food food food with milk, fruits, and walker, good food with milk, fruits, and walker, and long hours of sleep as important aids to health. Good Group 3 is starting some new living habits will be emphasized in Bucham books. They are "Mother Nature the program as the best preventive against tuberculosis."

Brchman Walker, Mattis, and walker, and long hours of sleep as important aids to health. Good Buchman walker, walker, and long hours of sleep as important aids to health. Good Buchman walker, walker, and long hours of sleep as important aids to health. Good Buchman walker, walker, walker, and long hours of sleep as important aids to health. Good Buchman walker, walker

the material, letter writing which is to be assed in the county contest sometime in May.

sometime in May.

The fifth grade increased their jefferies LG mimber by three this last week. Heyn, RF Blanche and Elsie Blanta, Colvid Bender, C District, and a boy from Battle Brown, RG Creek.

Miss Simmon's room having won E. Krieger, RE

Miss Simmons room having the Clairer all their merits in Palmer writing Eau Clairer are now starting on the capitals. Trowbridge RF

Our pupils are most anxious for the reading hour to come.

Mrs. Alma Fuller was able to visit us last Wednesday at the close of the school day Although Mrs. Fuller is on crutches she seems to be happy, feeling well and expects time to do much for her in a few weeks.

"The final aim of training, whether in the hone or the school is not to get young people fulfilling the direction of others. Rather the final aim is to get young people wanting to do what is right without the direction of others."

No school last Monday on account of the County Institute held in the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium in the high school auditorium. In the high school auditorium i

program.
Our little ones in the Kinder

garten rooms are using the ham-mer and saw, making bird houses from places of boards secured from Hanover, May Marx and Helen

Phi Kappa Goat

Accommodates Two

The Phi Kappa met at the home of Arthur Anderson last Thesday right for the purpose of initiating two new members, John Strayer and Philip Hanlin. These boys were nominated for membership some time ago, but were anable to some time ago, but were mable to be present at the other initiation. After the fun, the club settled down to business and discussed dues, club pins, literature and money for the annual.

Class D Scores
Calien 13, Eau Claire 14; Barroda 20, Eau Claire 34; New
Troy 13, Stevensville 17; Stevensville 34, Eau Claire 16; Edwardsburg 24, St. Johns 25; Stevens-

Class G

Berrien Springs 14, Cassopolis
13; Buchanan 32; Berrien 15; Buchanan 11, Bridgman 26; Bridgman 31, Three Oaks 3; Finals Class B

St. Joseph (29) Koch, RF Gustafson, LF Schadler. Last, RG Watt, LG Weaver, Rill, RF McLin, KG Miles (16) Finley, Ri Smith, LC Buchanan (11) W. Shultz, RF

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is coming along inicely according to reports from Roy Keefer, the senior advisor. This is one of the leading, events of the year and promises to be one of the best sen-

Michigan Reaches Thirteenth Place Among Oil States

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The Old Timer's Corner

Old Timer Recalls Halcyon Day When the Circus Came to Town two story frame directly south of the Pears mill and East of the Advent church on Oak street, and my

onto the ground and haul them over to the circus lot and stick up the "big top" and stretch the ropes for the tigers. The old water pointed clerk in the pension of tight and open up the flap and spaniel dog, Carlo, had his curls fice, and moved to Washington, D. trimmed to make a lion out of consequently to be a lion out of consequently the pension of the t and make the "ring" etc. etc. It trimmed to make a lion out of make the blood in every youngster's heart tingle with the excitement and the unusual, while he had to wait until afternoon of the same day, to spend his 50c to get in and see the real show. same day, to spend his 50c to get in and see the real show. Sometimes we would get a "job" carry do to make them happy. Then came the proposition of a "free pass" for the show, or even a "side show", but they sure made you earn the ticket, all right. But what was "work" in "honey boxes," and with a home such a glorious cause? It was made trapeze up in the hay mow, excepting and it was more like what the same servicing and it was more like what were getting along pretty.

Well, it's time to go to the show and with heart beating fast and eyes wide open, fo miss no detail, we find the kid (who might have been you or I), watching the par-ade pass through the streets and when he buys his ticket and is sitting as close as possible to the "ring side" and listening to the brass band and watching the clowns make "monkey business" to entertain him., Then come the show performers, the trapeze people, the fun. tight rope walkers and horses, with necks arched and flowing manes and tails, with their bareback riders, jumping thru hopes, etc. Then came the animals and maybe some trained seals and all

be pop-corn, and with eyes bug-ging out, he sits thru the show that seems to last only a minute, and then the show is over and if you are lucky and have money enough to stay for the "oleo" or after show. Some clowns and dancers and specialties of one sort or another and then you are hustled out into commonplace things of every day life again and you feel a sort of a "let down" within yourself and you wander home-

was a small boy, raised in the country or small town, that did not think he wanted to have a circus of his own. They all do it. So for some time you will find him trying to teach "tricks" to the plow horses and the driving horses get their necks tightly drawn back to make their necks arch and look like the ones in the circus, and he tries very hard to do the stunts that he saw done in the show. He stands up, unsteadily at first, and rides at a in that time there has been quite slow walk and later perhaps gets a transformation in the "Old so he can even sit down and get Town", as I read the accounts in up again on one or both feet, while the good old horse wonders what its all about and plugs along the best he knows how.

But that is not all. The dog up, Fulton farm, ditto. Bartmess! arch and look like the ones in

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When the circus came to town, we were all there at the side track at about 3 or 4 a. m. to watch them unload. It was a great the animals and roll the big gaudy the animals and roll the big gaudy either, but he does the best he animals and roll the big gaudy either, but he does the best he tigers (and even the snakes) down onto the ground and haul them

such a giordus cause:

things were getting along pretty
well, it's time to so to the show
time. And then came a time when the show was ready. Usually for an audience, you would get some of the smaller kids of the neighborhood and make them pay 6 pins admission. Now we didn't need those pins at all, but the idea was to have them "pay" for the

show. The performance usually went Benton Harbor, spent Sunday in on the rocks as far as a classic the Charles Shepherd home, show was concerned, but it was Gladys James, Meryl Andrews fun. It never fails to interest a and Mrs. Nellie Smith attended the normal American kid. They are teachers institute in St. Joseph the same today as when we were kids. I see them doing the self same things that I did, and know how much fun they are having.

Many such kids find, in after occasion being Mr. Civiental's life, that the training of our home birthday.

Many such kids find, in after occasion being Mr. Civiental's birthday.

Mrs. Floyd Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and family.

made circus came in good stead, Arthur Williams and family, Mr later on. It taught us to do things and Mrs. Floyd Williams and fam-with what ever is at hand. It ily and Orville Williams and fam with what ever is at hand. It ily and Orville Williams and fam-made us self-confident. It is the ily were dinner guests Sunday in mark of "showmanship" and also the Harry Williams home, Rev. H. of salesmanship. It puts the kid D. Meads called in the afternoon.

to the front and makes others. Mr. and Mrs. Vivlan Ingles and finink he is good.

In my time I have stood on day and returned Monday bringmany a stage or platform and ing Mrs. Edwards home with them "done my stuff" professionally and for a few day's visit.

many times I have remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker while standing there, fronting my and family, Mr. and Mrs. Niblegs audience, the first time I ever and sons of South Bend, Mr. and yourself and you wander homeward, but with quickened step, for
you have an idea that is fast forming in the back of your head and
what follows?

I don't believe that there ever
was a small boy, raised in the
country or small town, that did

audience, the first time I ever
audience, in the barn, Mrs. Beryl Bowker and family,
back home on the farm, with my
home made circus. How many of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiefus have done the same things? All er of Buchanan and Oscar Grooms
or nearly all. If you didn't, you
missed a lot of fun.

OLD TIMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barett and

Buchanan Underlaid By Valuable Mineral

But that is not all. The dog up, Fulton farm, ditto. Bartmess and Sickafoose farms as Fette ad-Bartmess dition, built out to the Dutton farm and others.

farm and others.
There was at one time a nursery, operated by the Willett brothers, one named Ira, covering the Bartmess and Sickafoose twenties. I do not know when it was started but in 1862-3 my brother Enos bought Northern Spy and Maiden Blush trees enough to plant a 25 agre orchard. The next place, later owned by Fred next place, later owned by Fred Andrews, was owned by "Billy" Woods, a sort of "Roly-Poly" fellow, red headed and jolly. That was then the only house between the Bartmess place and Duttons, then the C. J. Ingersoll farm. There is a mineral deposit underlying the city of Buchanan that will some day become one of the good industries, when some one comes along who can appreciate. comes along who can appreciate its value and know how to utilize

its value and know how to utilize it. The deposit covers a lot more territory than the city.

A bit of a tip that is good in or out of a printing office; In wran-ping a newspaper for mailing so wrap it as to have the folded edge of the paper covered by the edge of the wrapper and protect the reading matter from chafing in the mail. I was tought that trick by mail. I was taught that trick by Walter I. Himes, youngest son of the well known Rev. Joshua V. Himes, former minister in Buchan-

an and publisher of the "Advent-Christian Times." The printing Christian Times." The printing plant for that paper was in the specially for the housing of that spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sorgetz specially for the housing of that spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. business. It was later used to Lewis Truhn.

Browns, and later by Rd R West.

C., since which I have never heard

I am watching with interest when the old "Narry" gauge right of way shall be paved thru from Buchanan to the VanPatten and do what ever he knew how to corner, so I can ride my m do to make them happy.

J. G. HOLMES.

Olive Branch

Sunday with Mrs. Nina James and family.

Mrs. Ira Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren and daughter

son spent Sunday in South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepherd and baby and Howard Shepherd of

and Mrs. Nellie Smith attended the They are teachers institute in St. Joseph

afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barett and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews of Buchanan, and Dick nd Thelma Norris and Fred Mc-Larer were callers in the Chris Andrews home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raas spent Sunday in the Walter Raas Says John Holmes

home in Benton Harbor. Lieut. Cohan and Lieut. Emory

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of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noggle of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Styburski of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bergman of Chicago

on were callers Sunday in Currie McLaren home.

Mrs. Herbert Goodenough spent several days last week with er mother, Mrs. Earl Roberts. Charles Bohn was in South Bend red letter day. Tuesday helping Kenneth Bowker move his household goods into heir new home.

Mike Bowker is gaining nicely from the effects of a stroke of parllysis. He is able to move his arm and limb some.

Zach Kinne was taken to La-Porte Thursday to the hospital. He is suffering from blood poisonng and bad kidneys. Zach Kinne, Jr., and Mrs. Ross of Three Oaks, were called to his bedside Monday.

Dickey.

to Battle Creek Saturday evening The program will involve the ex-policies and the volume of its proMr. and Mrs. Encel Swem spent to preside at a banquet given by the 338th Infantry.

were in Niles last week one day.

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Miss Ollie Swank returned to, Mr. and Mrs. James Catherman, penditure of close to \$1,000,000 in duction. her home in Gallen after spending Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pence, Leslie this state. Nationally, the motor several days helping care for Mrs. Smith of South Bend, Floyd Smith companies plan to scrap 400,000 James Renbarger, who has been and family, Mrs. Della Swank of old automobiles in 1930, at a cost quite ill.

Galien, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Good- of about \$15,000,000. enough and daughter spent Sun-day in the Dell Smith home. A Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough

birthday dinner was served Paul Pence, Mrs. Dell Smith and Alvan Macauley, president of the Miss Coral Matthews.

Automobile Chamber, and former Chairman of its, Street Traffic Miss Coral Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nye, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alan-Committee. "This widespread

son Brown and son and Mrs. Martha Kizer of Sodus, James Huston of New Carlisle and Mrs. F. A. Iye. The Mesdames Nye celebrated their birthdays, there being two large birthday cakes on the table. The guests brought a large angel food cake decorated with pink

frosting and red, yellow and green candles on top. It surely was a candles on top.

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Twenty-six thousand unfit auto-Twenty-six thousand unfit auto- way situation has been the rathermobiles will be removed from the trap car which keeps reappearing Michigan highways during the on the road after it has presum-coming year under the national ably been sent to the discard. The highway safety plan which is be- aim of this program is to guaring undertaken by various com- antee the actual scrapping of the line works. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sorgetz ing undertaken by various com- antee the actual scrapping of the have moved to a farm near St. Jomarked mrs. Lotus Kanouse spent last
Thursday forenoon with Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sorgetz ing undertaken by various com- antee the actual scrapping of the have moved to a farm near St. Jopanies in the automobile industry, vehicle. The plan will be workas announced by the National Au- ed out by each company participatomobile Chamber of Commerce. ting, in line with its general sales

The program is characterized as "perhaps the greatest single safe-ty move in industrial history," by

will strike right at the heart of the unsafe vehicle problem by eliminating a huge block of those cars which are in the poorest con dition," says Mr. Macauley. "The rattle-trap car is only one

factor in the accident difficulty. Unsafe, incompetent, and reckless drivers, as well as reckless pedes-trians, cause a large proportion of the accidents. Blind curves and other highway defects are also to blame. The industry hopes, how-ever, that this drive for the ex-termination of unsafe cars will set Michigan Roads a standard of action which will be helpful to the entire situation."
One of the hazards of the highway situation has been the rattle-

details of the program. Other members include: C. H. Bliss, J. E. Fields, Paul G. Hoffman, H. W. Peters, Courtney Johnson, Edward

London men expect a loud-hat

One of the world's longest tun-R. H. Grant is chairman of the nels—a bore through the rock of committee which worked out the the Catskill mountains in New York state—is 18 miles long and was made entirely by electric pow-

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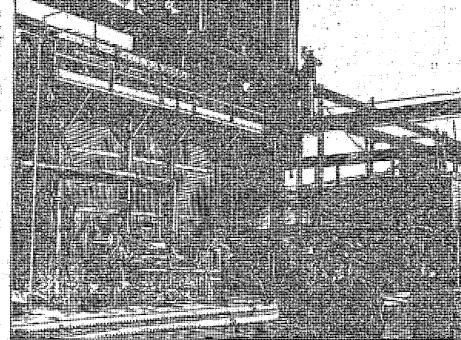
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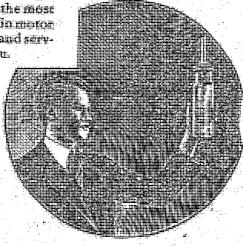
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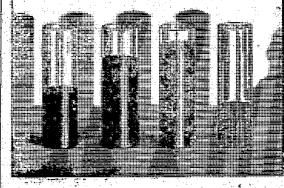
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Ive E. Davis, Ernest Bunker and Gertrude Bunker, plaintiffs vs. William Broadhurst, Joseph Stevens, John McDaniel, John L. ner Cayuga and Third, 14812X 198 feet, sidewalk and sewer in on Third St. Leo Huebner, 212 Lake St. 10429 London John T. Haff, the wife of John T. H FOR SALE-Small form or will Folwell, if my, Charies Wheeler, exchange for city property. Also radio pole, small gas stove and corn for hogs, 404 Msin Street, Phone 514J.

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R. E. Schwartz, phone 141. 10ttle Shanks, if any Albert Reed, es-Shanks, if any, Albert Reed, estate of Abraham Bunker, the wife OR SALE—Simmons' below bed of Samuel Bunker, if any, the wife and matterss, practically new, of Leander L. Bunker, if any, Jason D. Bunker, the wife of Jason D. Burker, if any, and their us known helps, devises, legatees and ussigns, defendants.

At a session of said court hun in the Circuit Court room in the city of St. Joseph in said county on the 11th day of February, 1980 It appearing by affidavit on file that defendants are not residents of the State of Michigan, and their respective places of residence are unknown, that it is unknown whether said defendants are living whether said defendants have heirs

or personal representatives living On motion of A. A. Worthing-ton, attorney for plaintiffs, IT is ORDERED, that said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees legatees and assigns, and the wife of any of the defendants, where no wife is shown to have joined ir conveyance, and all reisons men-tioned in plaintiff's bill of complaint without being particularly named, enter their appearance herein within three (S) months from the date of this order and ar default thereof that claintiff's bill of complaint be taken as confess. ed by them. Publication hereof to be made in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper published and circulating in said courty, within twenty (20) days after the date hereos, such publication to be continued once in each weak for six (6) weeks in succession.

CHAS E WHITE Circuit Juoge Take Notice. That this suil is brought to quiet the title to the following described lands in the Township of Buchanan. Berrier County and State of Michigan, is

wit: All that piece of land in the northeast quarter of section twen, ty-five (25) Township seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west lying north of the highway leading from the bridge across the St. Jo-MASSES FITTED-C. L. Stretch septr river in the township of Buat the Catheart News room ev- change in a northeasterly director ery Thursday. No extra charge and intersecting the range line for house calls. Phone 448, 44ffc road between the townships of SCRATCH PADS—Assorted sizes north also of the highway leading at 10 cents per pound. Record from the said river bridge in a Office. SURANCE age limit has been reduced from 16 years to 14 years, thus complying with the new state age limit for driving. For dependable insurance, see E. N. Schram, phone 398 or 439.

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TELT HATS—One lot to close at A. A. WORTHINGTON. northwesterly direction and inte

A. A: WORTHINGTON, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Buchanan, Mich

1st insertion Mar 6; last Mar 20 Berrien.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the LOST—Two beagle pups, I male on the 27th day of February A. D and I female, about 6 months 1930. Present: Hon, William H old. A reward will be paid for Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Stells Bradley, deceased. Clyde Swank having filed in said court his petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to H. Dana Roberts or to some other

it. Dana Roberts or to some other suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the 31st day of March A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That publication is the said petition. lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three succes-sive weeks previous to said day of

culated in said county.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of

Berrien in Chancery made, non-builty in the south entered on the 10th day of the county one (24) feet north of the entered on the 10th day of the county one (24) feet north of the unity. A. D. 1930 in the above circle the town (24) feet north of the title cause, I, the subscriber, 22 feet to the first count count commissioner of the handred signit (108), thence east County of Berrien, shall sell-stipperallel with the south line of public auction or vendue at the count lot, one hundred eight (108) to from door of the court house, in the cast line of said lot one hundred title of St. Joseph in said there worth to the court house. the city of St. Joseph in said dred eight (108) thence north to county of Berrien on the 21st 135 7ho. place of beginning, except of March, A.D. 1930. at 16th right-of-way of the west end of o'clock in the forencon of that day said lots. STUART WHITE. all those certain lands and premi-

Part of lots one hundred eight one hundred nine and one hundred twelve, (No. 108, 109, 112,) in O. P. Lacey's second addition to the village, now City of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, commercing at Berrien. the northeast corner of said the northeast corner of said lot! At a section of said country, one hundred twelve (No. 112), at the Probate Office in the city thence west forty-five (45) feet of St. Joseph, in said County, on eight (8) inches thence could the 28th day of February A.D. shifty-two (62) feet, thence west 1830. Present: Hon. William H. sight (8) inches thence south sinty-two (62) feet, thence went sinty-two (62) feet, thence west ten (10) feet, thence south fortyone (41) feet, thence west to the west line of the said lot one hundred nine (No. 109), thence south seventy-one (14) feet to a point for petition, praying for license to twenty-four (24) feet north of the mortgage the interest of said scuthwest corner of said lot one hundred eight (108), thence east parallel with the south line of

the place of beginning, except right-of-way off the west end of said lots. STUART WHITE, Circuit Court Commissioner Burns & Hadseli

aid lot one hundred eight (108) to

the east line of said lot one hun-ired eight (188) thence north to

of Niles, County of Berrien and

Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Feb. 6—Harch 20 ist insertion Feb. 13; last May 8 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALI Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mort-

rage made by Sarah S. Stryker to heries J. Babcock and James R. Babcock dated September 21st 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Berrien and State of Michi-70n, on the 22nd day of September 1927. in libor 163 on page 86, so that the power of sale contained in cid morigage has become operadve. and on which said mortgage here is claimed to be due at the late of this notice, both principal and interest, the sum of three housand two hundred ninety-four (\$3,294.00) dollars, and an attoriey foe of thirty-live (\$35.00) dollars, and no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the amount due on mid mortgage, or any portion

thereof. . Notice is therefore hereby given that on the 12th day of May, 1930. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon the undersigned will sell at the front foor of the collet house in the Olly off St. Joseph in said County ind State, that Jeins the place where the Circuit Could for the Dounty of Berrien is keld, at bub is audion to the lightst bider the premises described in said mortgage to with rectional courter of the southeast quarter of section twenty fived [25], and the

outiwest fractional quarter of the outhwest quarter of the northeast juarter of said section twentyiyo (25)), all in itown, seven (7) outh, range eighteen (18), west whole of the above comprising the northwest fraction of the southof the St. Joseph river, forty-three and one-half agres, according to the Government survey. Exceptthe Government survey. Exceptthe ground the south twentytive (25) acres of same sold to A.

Doy, and all of same north of
the 7th day of March A. D.
the center of the Buchanan road
1930. Present: Hon. William H. rold to George H. Richards One cept and ninety-six roos, and except the right of way of lands sold by Black fo Buchanan and St. It appearing to the court that Ioseph Rail Road Company on the vest side of same, and except the claims against said eatete should be flowage rights conveyed to the place be appointed to receive, explored Bourge Company, and the

Dated Feb. 13, 1930. CHARLES J. BAECOCK, JAMES R. BABCOCK,

A. A. Worthington, lttorney for Mortgagees. Business Address, Suchanen, Mich.

Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery. Security Trust Company, a cor-

Security Trust Company, a corporation, and Anna Dodge Dillication of a copy of this order for man, co-trustees under the vill of Horace E. Dodge, deceased. Plaintiffs, vs. Forler - Estate, a Wichigan corporation, George A. Forler, John H. Forler, Harry J. Bernard, Renwood Motor Company, a Michigan corporation, Charles A. Forburger, and Thomas Hutson, co-partners, doing busas Hutson, co-partners, doing bus-iness under the name and style of

Forburger Motor Company, and Jesse Trobaugh, defendants. Notice of Sale

ses situated and being in the city Burns & Hedsell Circuit Court Commissioner Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Feb. 6—Morch 20

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

At a section of said Court, held

gage the interest of said criate in said real estate should not be rranted:

It is Further Ordered. That pub-ic notice thereof be given by pub-ication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks preno Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated

n said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate.

BAL. A true copy. Lillia O.
Sprague, Register of Probate.

ist insertion May 6; last Mar 20 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Propate Court for the County of

Berrien. At a session of said court, held t the propose of se in the city f St. loseph in said county, on he Srd day of March, A. D. 1950. Present, Hon. William F. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Eduate of Grace Lintner Loftus, deceased, Harry S. Lintner baying filed in said court his petition previde that said court adjudicate, and determine who were at the time of her death the egal heiro of said dinessed and critiled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died saized. It is Ordered, that the 31st day

March A. D. 1980, at ter clock in the foromore, at said bain office, he and is hereby it is Kurther Ordered, That pub-tic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to studiday of hearing in the Betrien cunty Record, a newspaper print

Judge of Probate SEAL. A true copy. Lillis O Strague, Register of Probate.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS

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Indee of Pr ohate and ninety-six rods, and ex- the matter of the estate of David

and before said court; It is ordered, That creditors of

It is ordered. That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or lefore the 7th day of July A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the foremon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the and demands against said deceas-It is Further Ordered, That pub

BEGISTEATION NOTICE For all elections April 7, 1930 To the qualified electors of the city of Buchanan, State of Michi-

Notice of Sale

In pursuance of a decree of the Notice is hereby given that in Circuit Court for the county of conformity with the "Michigan Berrien in Chancery made and Election Law," I, the undersigned entered on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1930 in the above encept Sunday and a legal holiday, titled cause, I, the subscriber, a the day of any regular or special tified cause, I, the subscriber. a the day of any regular or special registered shall offer and daim the count Cou

News from New Trov

County Federation

their annual meeting at New Troy Wednesday, March 26. The Metiedist and Brothren ledies will corm difficult and Brethren Indies will corve S. R. Kitchie is till this week. He spent the week end with her particular in their own churches. The is afflicted with rheumetism and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barnhart and entsympted the home coming at and enjoyed the home coming at an enjoyed the home coming at any enjoyed the home co

M. E. Rededication

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The Ladies Aid of the Brethren

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New Troy, Mar. 26

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The County Federation of Women's Clubs will be entertained at the Brethren church.

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NEW TROY

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S. R. Ritchie is ill this week. He spent the week end with her par-

Enrichant home leaving a beautiful Junior High, who had been spend-petied plant for Mrs. Barnhart, las the week end with their jung.

109 Main Street, Saturday, Mar. 15, and Schurdoy,

the third and fourth Saturdays preceding said election and securdays breading said election and seturday, Mar. 29, 1939, Last Day for general registration by personal application for said election.

p; m. The name of no person but an The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the fime of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if revoter who has REMOVED from the meining such resident, to vote at ONE PLECTION PRECINCT of a few largest every ward to another election precinct. n the registration book.

Residuation by Affidavit Sec 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absont voter, as defined in this act transferred from the registration whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the City Clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

Affidavit for Registration State of Michigan, County of

L being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly dualbeing duly sworn, depose and say Cr haraction instructions of the them and duly qualified elector of the Ward OR SHE THEN RESIDES the numbers given to the enumber of the county of the county of and State of Michigan: that my postoffice Address is No.

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> as an elector are true and correct moon with Mrs. Cleo Linsenmier. to the best of my knowledge and,

belief. Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this ____ day of ___

____ 193___. My commission expires . ___ 193___. Signed

Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan. • Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledge-ment is a notary must be attached. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and ment is a notary must be attached. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson attended the rededication of the New Troy.

Total passenger car shipments were off 7 per cent in number to the New Troy church. Sunday.

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Carl and Robert Koenigshof. Ed. Stults, Robert . Clemens and George Russell called on John Henry Best Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sadie Redden is confined to her bed and Mrs. Belle Glover is caring for her. She is some better. Mrs. Ward Smith of New Carlisle, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Sadie Redden.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert spent Mrs. Mable Smith called on Mrs. Sadie Redden Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane and

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Exports of Motor Products Increase-\$41,000,000 in '29

Exports of United States auto-motive products for 1929 amounts and to \$563,853,995, a gain of \$1.

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The mid-week service will be

Thomas Rice will hold a class party in the children's room of

the church Thursday, March 20, in honor of Frances Hamilton. The

party will commence immediately

First Presbyterian Church

Church School at 10 a.m.

Morning service at 11 a.m.

Sermon, "Providing for God's
House." A brief talk is given each
Sunday morning for the younger
members of the congregation. Music by the robed choir.

You are welcome

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Social, Organization Activities

Wednesday afternoon for a gen-

eral review of the years work on

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Bible Day Observed By Monday Club

Mrs. W. F. Runner was hostess to the members of the Monday dur leader. Mrs. Clifford Upham. Cinb at her home this week. "Bible Day" was observed. The meeting opened with a dust by Mrs. Myritle Kean and Mrs. Flora Jennings, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Thomas Rice. The song was "My Mother's Bible." Mrs. Runner read the 23rd Psalm from a German Martin Luther Bible, which had been in the family for 266 years. been in the family for 266 years. Mrs. J. C. Rehm showed a Ger-man Bible 117 years old and a testament which her father pur-chased in 1862 and carried with chased in 1862 and carried what him all during the war. Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Hiller, Mrs. Kent. W. C. Pepple, manager of the Mrs. Kean and Mrs. Wooley also local A. & P. branch store since gave short histories of their bibles. October of last year, was married to be a first and the bibles. gave short histories of their choices. October of last year, was married Mrs. M. Redden gave a history of March 4, to Miss Ruth Norford of Mrs. A. A. Worthington's bible. Huntertown, Ind., the ceremony Rev. Thomas Rice of the M. E. being performed in the M. E. church gave e talk on the hible, church of that city at 11:30 a. m. giving the origin, the literature The bride was formerly in the and the practical use. Mrs. Rean employ of the Fort Wayne Enginant Mrs. Journals then same "The carriers & Marriagaturing Company." and the practical use. Airs. Again employ of the Fort Wayne Lagin and Mrs. Jennings then sang. "The caring & Manufacturing Company. Frectous Word," Miss Eve Chamberlain read an article on "They are making their home at the corner of Chicago and Berrien World's Ecat Literature," after Street in Liberty Heights. which Mrs. Fowler read an interesting piece about the "Little To lessen the number of acciBrown Church," which is located deuts to children crossing the
near Nathua, Ia. Roll call was streets, special signals, which
"Famous Churches of the World." flash a "Stop" sign when a child
The club closed by singing "The presses a button, have been installLittle Brown Church." Mrs. J. C. ed on Faris streets. Rehm will be hostess to the club

R. N. A. Club Hold

Meeting Thursday Night His Margaret Lawrence, parlia-The Royal Neighbor Club was mentary secretary to the ministry very delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Gross on Portage cently at Nottingham, Eng. Street Thursday evening with a large number present. After the tainment for the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Crosby Griffin, Mrs. Lyle Hanover, Mrs. R. Sore Throat? Marvin Gross favored the club with two plane soles which were; very much enjoyed by the club.

The next raceting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Meyers, Quicker and Better Relief. Front Street Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer Entratain Thursday

Niles Society Meets

The Wemen's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church of this sufferness and pleasant for the whole family and pleasant for the whole family of the Evangelical Church of this city Tuesday afterneon at the regular meeting at the church.

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Missionary Society Meats
Mrs. Enos Schram entertained the Missionary Society of the Church of Christ at her home Friday afternoon. Members of the society appearing on the program included Mrs. Harry Berry, Mrs. Henry Blodgett, Mrs. J. E. Arney and Mrs. Schram. Out of town and Mrs. Schram. Out of town guests included the following from Niles, Mrs. William Hess, Mrs. Cleng Baker, Mrs. Clare Phillips and Mrs. M. Shaw.

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Birthdey Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treat entertained a party of friends at dinner Friday evening, in honor of Treat's highday. Those preswere Mr. and Mrs. Treat, Marcus Treat, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rynearson, Cleon Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. Alta Swink, Mrs. Mary Red-dan and Miss Mary Richards.

Entertain for Soldier Friends
Mrs. Guy Young entertained the members of the Soldier's Friend Association at her home on River Street, Friday evening. A program was given, consisting of a solo, by Mrs. Leslie Huff, accompanied by Mrs. John Fowler, a history of the club by Miss Clara Sabin. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Adam Lyddick will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Adult League Has Social Evening

The Adult League of the Evan-gelical church held a social even-ing Monday in the church parlors. In charge of the refresh-ments for the evening were Mrs. Roy Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chubb. Ralph Wheat was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Strayer Entertain Monday Ev

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Strayer entertained Monday evening at a 6:30 p. m. pot luck dinner followed by bridge. Prizes were won. by Mrs. E. C. Pascoe and C. D.

Thirty Club Entertains

At Mother's Program
The Thirty Club entertained at a Mother's day program Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Stark. About forty mem-bers and guests were present. Mrs. Stark sang two vocal solos and a quartet, consisting of Mrs. Pears, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Ormiston, sang several selections. A little play, "Not a Man in the House" was presented. The char-acters were Aunt Melinda, Mrs. Glenn Smith; Mrs. E. Rider, Mrs. Ida Bishop; Miss Jessie, their niece, Mrs. E. T. Waldo; Maria Bings, Mrs. Miller; and Kate, the

servant, Mrs. Mildred Russell. Portage Prairie Economics Club Met Wednesday The Portage Prairie Economics club met with Mrs. John Walker CHINCH

Corner Front and Main, 2nd floor O. E. Sohn, Pastor, Lenten service at 5:30 a. m. "Paradisc Opened." Luke 23, 43. Second sermon in a series on "The oice from Calvary."
The public is cordially invited.

St. Anthony's Church

Masses at St. Anthony's Roman cept the first Sunday of the most impressive service. Mr. W Leiter made the cross and many statiolic church: First, third and Services at 11 a, m. every secifith Sunday of each month at ond and fourth Sunday of ach month at 10:30. Cept the first Sunday of the most impressive service. Mr. W Leiter made the cross and many supper will be put on by the Home ment made by the animal hustonian fourth Sunday of month. State College.

Pastor, Eid, J. W. McKnight, with us. Catholic church: First, third and fifth Sunday of each month at 8:30; second and fourth Sunday of Ind. Girl March 4 each month at 10:30.

Seventh Day Adventist Church Sabbath School (Saturday at 10

Preaching at 11:15. H. P. Parker, Pastor.

Christian Science Society Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sub

Wednesday evening meeting

Reading room, located in the church at Dewey Avenue and Oak at the scout room Tuesday at 7:10 party.

The Sunday School class of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Rescherch is open each Wednesday p. m.

The Sunday School class of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Rescherch is open each Wednesday p. m. afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock.

Christian Science Churches "Man" was the subject of the Sunday evening service will be lesson-sermon in all Christian conducted by scout troop No. 42. Science Churches Sunday, Mar. 9. The program will be as follows: Science Churches Sunday, Mar. 9. Among the citations which com-prised the Lesson-Sermon was the "Women are all powerful if they choose to use the weapon God has given them—the tongue," declared ollowing from the Bible: shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress or persecution, or famine or makedness or peril or sword?" (Rom. \$:35.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includ-A Guttenberg Bible, printed on large number present. After the A Guttenberg Bible, printed on ed the following passages from business meeting was dispensed vellum, is valued at more than the Christian Science textbook, with bunco furnished the enter- \$250,000. Scriptures" by Mary Baker y: "Even though you aver that the material senses are indispen-sable to man's existence or en-Don't Gargle tity, you must change the human concept of life, and must at length

Evangelical Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. comfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine Morning worship and sermon 'The Holy Spirit' at 11 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moyer entertained the members of their bridge club Thursday evening at their bridge club Thursday evening at their salves are too slow and if they do around the cross. Last Sunday our devotion to the Savior by better the control of the contr

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Why not attend church some Clarence Rice is the leader in the where next Sunday?

You are cordially invited to our leader service at 7 occoors.

where next Sunday?
You are cordially invited to our

Church of Christ

held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the children's room. This is get-ting to be quite a popular service.

Christian Endeavor Societies class party Wednesday night, Mar. meet at 6 p. m. "Peter, a Great 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evangelist," will be the theme for N. Ressler. Mr. and Mrs. Kenthe Senior society.

Mid-week service on Thursday

Flag Salute and Pledge of Alle-

America. Scripture Reading, Clarence

Hills Corners' Quartette. Scout Laws, Lloyd Hartline. History of the American Flag, Harold Holmes.

G. Hartline.
America, the Beautiful.
Address by Scouters Griffithe
Blake and Noll.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock This is a happy hour well spent and we would like you to share, it. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The feature of special music will be selections by the men's quar-tet. Sermon, What Can We Ex-pect from God? What Does God Expect from Us?" Epworth Leagues at 5 and 5.

mth.
Pastor, Eld. J. W. McKnight,
of Gallen.

Bible School and worship service at 10 a.m. Bible study, "Parables of the Kingdom," Matt. 13: 24-52. Sermon subject, "The Leaven and the Lump.

at 7:30 p. m. Devotionals and bible study conducted by pastor.

Assembly, Bugler Dempsey. Processional.

giance. Scout Oath.

Bradley. Prayer, Scouter Wm. Bohl, Sr.,

sic by the robed choir.

Evening service at 7 p. m. The evening services will be resumed again after being closed for some time. The spastor will commence a series of three sermons on the subject: "The Redemptive Gospel in Great Literature." The first in the savies will be based on Men's quartette. History of Scout Troop, No. 42,

in the series will' be based on Tennyson's 'in Memoriam''. A cordial invitation is extended to all who may be interested in the mes-

Camp Fire by Troop 42.
Scout Benediction.

J. L. Griffith, Pastor.

this Lenten season.

Tuesday, March 18. Annual meeting of the Home Service De-partment and election of officers.

where next Sunday?
You are cordially invited to our february service at 7 o'clock. Exeming service at 7 o'clock. Exeming service at 7 o'clock. There will be special music by the Chor. Subject, "Sight and Insight." The dedication of the illuminated cross in memory of Services held in the Christian Advent Church, North Oak Street. Sunday School at 10 a.m. except the first Sunday of the month.

Services at 11 a.m. every sections. The long service at 7 o'clock. The following service at 12 and service at 7 o'clock. The following service at 12 and service at 7 o'clock. The following service at 12 and service at 12 and service at 12 and service at 12 and service at 14 and service at 14 and service at 15 and and service at 16 and service at 17 o'clock. The following service at 17 o'clock. The following service at 17 o'clock. The following service at 18 and service at 18 and and service at 18 and service at 19 and service at

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the first ewe in the flock has lambed. The final entry date is May 1. Inspection of the flocks entered

will be made by county agricultural agents or by committees ap-pointed by him within seven days after the last ewe has lambed. A report of the dates of birth, numher and sex of the lambs must be filed in the office of the county

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