# Princess Theater Will Open With Sound Equipment on March 18 HATHAWAY,

### Now Here's the Proposition

The Ballade of Ed Mitchell Bi Haws

When nightly blizzards rave with-And all the land is murk

Ed Mitchell rises from his couch and hies him to his work. Why does Ed Mitchell rise at four When other eminent Officials of the town still snore

Within their guarded tents? Ere yet the early dawn is gray And you and I still sleep He plows the piling drifts away

Though eight and ten feet deep; He bucks the piling drifts apart That you and I, at ten,

May amble to the crowded marts And loaf back home again.

What is that sweeping beacon light That throws its beam ahead? That beacon light—it is, it is Ed Mitchell's nose so red. What is the matter with his nose:

Is it good Bourbon old That makes it like the red, red

Or is it just the cold?

Oh, Mitchell wears a great big star He totes a great big gat; He is rigged out for instant war— Ah! do not ask me that!

A HARD DAY AT THE OFFICE

Well, well—here the paper is all time to judge results and make out and nobody heard from yet. comparisons. They will undoubt-can't understand the silence—there is something uncanny about it.

The calm before the storm. Well, well-here the paper is all The calm before the storm.

Not a kick, migosh, must be the postoffice forgot to deliver the papers. I hope we hear from some body soon—ting-a-ling-ling, there she goes—tell 'em I'll be there—hello, hello, oh yes, Mrs. Aichenbottom — what's the matter? What? You don't dance after the hearings session of the Dancy Are. what: You don't minds after the business session of the Dewey Avenue Cottage prayer meetings? How do we get that way? Well well, I can't understand it myself Really I thought that looked frame myself but there it was and I hated to call anybody a liar. Mebbr the make-up man spliced part of the Wednesday Evening Alimony Club on it. All right, all right, yes, all right, yes, I see, all right, Tr try, what's that, oh yes, I understand what you say this time Goodbye—darn her old hide.

Phew—she was a hot baby, that will be enough of that for a while ting-a-ling-ling-what's coming now-hello, hello, what? we didn't spell your daughter's name rightwhy don't we learn how to spellsay, look here,—why don't your say, look here,—why don't your family learn how to spell—there's a million families in the United States with your name and not one of them spells it like you do—what's that? Oh yes, I see, the rest are all wrong, What's that stop your paper—oh now come Mrs. Murphee, that's all uncalled for—I didn't say your family were illiterate, I merely meant they had too many darn fool notions, Oh all right, have it your own way. Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, I see, yes. Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, I see, yes, all right, yeah un-huh—sez you—aw, go and lay an egg. Hey. Frank, when Art comes in tell him to get out the subscription list and kill Mrs. Murphee.

Must Been Arlie

Jingle Bells, fingle bells— Now who is the antique jay That rides in 1931 In a one-hoss open sleigh?

Irate Citizen Irates

Dear Bi: Here you advertised last week that we dould get choice seats for the next fire and I bought one on the 40 yard line in front of Conant's and along comes Ed Mitchell and runs me out of it. I said I paid for my seat and he tells me to take my seat and go some where with it. Did Al send me a gold brick or do I get back my \$5. Irate Citizen,

A local pastor announces a sermon on the subject: "Why Does the Devil Hang Out in Buchanan?" Well, for all we know he may be like several other suys that want to get out and can't.

Goodbye. Meet you at the fire. South Bend.

### CITY ASSURED LATEST NOTE IN ENTERTAINMENT

Over \$5,000.00 Expended in Latest Devices of the Theatre World.

Wednesday, March 18, will mark an epochal date in the history of Buchanan, as the date on which the Princess will open with the most modern equipment, providing the city with its outstanding need, a sound theatre which will assure without leaving the city limits. There are doubtless few cities

in the country of the size of Bu-chanan lacking sound-producing equipped theatres. The reason for this lack is two-fold. First theatres inis lack is two-fold. First theatres in nearby cities are accessible without unduly long drives. Serond, it had been the determination of Manager Morley not to open until he could assure the public the very best kind of modern equipment available. At the present time and under prevailing conditions in this section, such a step was evidently not to be taken hurriedly but plans must be worked out slowly and step by step.

In the meantime local business

In the meantime local business men were emphatic that the open-ing of such an institution was their greatest need and were anxiously awaiting developments.

It has at last been definitely established that the doors of the Princess will swing wide to local film fans on the evening of March 18, and at that time they will have has not spared expense to satisfy the most critical. The equipment is not of the cheap order, nor such as marks the average small city theatre.

Engineers have been engaged to see that the acoustics of the theatre are perfectly ranged. Special acoustical panels were placed on the side walls and long strips of acoustical felt were recessed in places where difficulties were anticipated, and every effort made that the reproduction in this thea-The difference between cheap and expensive is mainly a matter

of quality. Talking equipment ed the Monday afterno could have been secured for the in an eloquent speech. Princess for \$1,000 or less. The equipment actually secured cost in excess of \$5.000.

A prime feature of the new installation is the very latest development in screens, designed especially for third dimension and technicolor pictures. No other theater in this section has as yet been installed this modern improvement.

A feature of the entertainment during the first month will be a special program at which the Buchanan candidate for blossom queen will be chosen, on the evening of March 24, for which reserve seats will be sold. Later and definite announcement will be made of

this program.

Special seating is being installed of the most comfortable design with upholstery colored to conform to the decoration scheme of the theater which will have a capacity Alterations to the building in-

clude the erection of a sound-proof projection booth with concrete floor and brick walls, so entirely fire proof as to eliminate all pos-And now that the Kirkland trial The old stairway leading up into manent, with Phil Landsman as is out, there's nothing left for us the offices overhead was removed that the borrow "The and a handsome entrance with the that Dr. Kielin be made sectionally again, over again,

### Virgil Exner is Wedded Saturday

The marriage of Virgil Max Exner and Miss Mildred Echleman of Three Rivers took place at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Exner on Third Street, Rev J. W. McKnight of Galien performing the ceremony. The bridal couple were attended by the bride's

couple were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Iva Echleman, and Arthur Allen.

Arthur Allen.

Mr. Exner was reared in Buchanan high school with the Buchanan high school with the class of 1926. He attended she has a copy of the Buchanan the class of 1926. He attended she has a copy of the Buchanan the class of 1926. He attended she has a copy of the Buchanan the class of 1926. He attended she has a copy of the Buchanan the class of 1926. He attended she has a copy of the Buchanan the rules to be laid down as to the Advertising Artists Studio in South Bend, where he is still employed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its ployed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its ployed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its ployed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its ployed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its ployed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its ployed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its ployed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its played and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its played and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its ployed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its ployed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its ployed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its ployed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its ployed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its played and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its played and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its played and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its played and being a flying model.

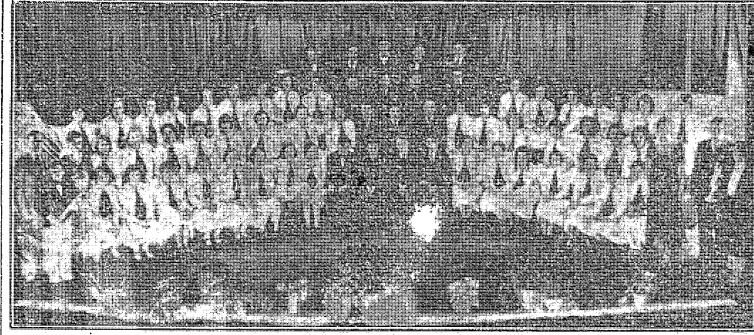
Class 1 First and second prize, cach consisting of a kit for building a flying model.

Class 2 One prize only for the microaction will be in a flying model.

Class 3 One prize only for the microaction will be in the march

## EMERGES FROM

### Participate in Joint Concert in Buchanan



The above photograph shows the mixed chorus and solvists of the Buchanan, Mich., High School. There are 67 youths in the chorus. The chorus is under the direction of Ralph R. Robinson and Miss Theo Olson. The youths participated in a joint orchestra and glee club concert at the Buchama High School auditorium March 1. (Picture by George Smith.)

### LUNCHEON CLUB CONSIDERS WAYS AND MEANS MON

Nineteen Present at Meeting; Several New Faces in Table Lineup.

done in this town, and I am one of the 'town fools' who believe in going ahead and trying to do some when Mr. Landis and his associing aneast and trying to do some When Mr. Landis and his associate, ficher Judd, return perhaps noted by Fred Mead, who keynoted by Fred Mead, who keynoted the Monday afternoon meeting in an eloquent speech.

When Mr. Landis and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associate, Richard Judd, return perhaps are the major and his associated at t

Nineteen were present at the second meeting of the club, which was mostly devoted to discussion of possible aims and ideals for the organization.

Among the possible projects raised were the provision for funds for prizes to be given away Saturdays, in the way which prov-ed so successful several years ago, the sponsoring of an athletic club, the formation of a business man's athletic club for purposes of health and recreation, the sending of a telegram to the Buchanan high school team at the regional tournament, action on the removal of fire menaces and several other

suggestions.
The suggestions were referred to the committee on aims and pur-poses, with the exception of the some time in April, open to all suggestion by William Hoxie of youth of Buchanan and the sursending a telegram to the team. which was endorsed and arranged

Make Temporary Organization Permanent.

The committee on aims and purposes recommended that the tem-

the following committees: Mer-chants, Ralph Allen, D. L. Boardman, J. C. Fulks, Glenn Smith, W J. Miller, Fred Mead; membership. To 3 Rivers Girl T. D. Childs, Harry Boyce, Ralph DeNardo and William Hoxie. It was the sense of the meeting that the luncheons begin promptly

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proyed and where his wife is a would like to buy the paper for its stenographer. They will make historic and antiquarian value. South Bend. cate with the address given above. an,

### We Will Look Into This and Make

his high-powered, super-limousine, leaving word behind that he was dated for points in Florida, with Sloppy Jee's bar in Hayanna as his ultimate destination. His ultimate destination. His "There's a lot of things to be statements were received by the

would come.

# CONTEST HELD HERE IN APRIL

Air-Minded Buchanan Youth Are Invited to Enter Their Product.

Arrangements are now tentatively made for an airplane model contest to be held in Buchanan rounding district, with experienced viators as judges.

The general purpose of the conest is to encourage boys in the study of the airplane, as the great means of locomotion in the future, to enlighten their parents and other older people on what the other older people on what the day and Sathruay evenings, was youth of today can accomplish, and to further the local movement to form an organization of aviation.

Press tickets for first round by sending the ther that Dr. Kielin be made sections an organization of aviation games may be obtained by sending with national groups.

To further the local movement to ern time.

Press tickets for first round games may be obtained by sending word to entertaining schools as a constitute of the control of with national groups.
The only condition for entry is

that the boy must do the work himself, whether he buys a kit and that the boy must do the work determined. The result of the himself, whether he buys a kit and builds from that or works out his Thursday night games will be anown ideas.

O. G. and others)
3 Solid or scale models

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Local Newspaper

Schram Insurance Agency, which is offering the following prizes:
Class 1. First and second prize.

## JAMES F. EAST DIED TUESDAY

he home of his brother, Charles N. East, in the Bend of the River, Tuesday at 4 a.m., following an liness of heart trouble.

Mr. East had been in failing nealth the past two years. When ie became seriously ill two weeks ago, he was removed to the home of his brother.

of his brother.

He was born Aug. 3, 1855, in Vandalia, Michigan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. East.

Mr. East had resided in and near Buchanan for the past forty years.

Besides the brother, he is survived by one son, Raymond M. East of Phoenix, Ariz., and a step-daughter, Mrs. Frank Buechner of Kalamazoo.

Funeral services will be held in

Funeral services will be held in the farm residence of Charles N. East, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Thomas Rice, pastor of the Methodist church will officiate. Burial will take place in Oak Ridge cemetery.

#### State Tournament at East Lansing on March 19 to 21

Thursday evening, March 19, be- Equipment Company. They will ginning at seven o'clock. Semi- make their home in Buchanan. inals and finals will be played at Lansing and East Lansing on Friday and Saturday evenings, March Say It Ain't

soon as first round locations are nounced by the various press Three classes of entries may sociations and by wire on Monday 1. Fuselage models (as the Curtis Army Hawk) monoplanes or a.m. (eastern time at the organizations and by wire on Monday morning, March 16, immediately after the draw which occurs at 9 biplanes. biplanes of the department of public in-2. Stick models (as the baby R. struction, Lansing.

### March Meeting of Parent-Teachers

Iva Fuller is improved from ill-ness at his home north of Buchan-an.

Iva Fuller is improved from ill-held at this meeting. Mrs. Riley a lost ad. Vincent DeNardo was Zerbe of the local teaching staff the kitten in this case and Mrs. will have charge of the program. Strayer found the mittens.

#### State Specialists To Address Farmers

#### Baby Chick School Will be Held Here Tuesday March 17

A Baby Chick school will be held in the auditorium of the St. Joe

# Is Wedded Friday

The Record regrets that the following item of interest was unintentionally omitted last week;
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snyder aning been performed Friday, Feb. 27, at Fort Wayne, Ind. Attendants at the ceremony were the groom's sister, Mrs. Stephen Mar-First round games of the state ling and husband. Both young peo-basketball tournament will be ple are very well known here. Mr. ple are very went that the heal in the central part of the state on treating department of the Clark

# So Phil, Say

There was a fine, promising, young Buchanan business man who told us last week that he had been named as a delegate to the state Republican convention. He seemed to think it was nothing to after the draw which occurs at 9 alibi about and we could print it and join. Plans are under way for in the paper. But we thought too affiliation with a national organimuch of that young man's future to spill it. We don't want to be a party to wrecking any bright, promising young man's career. So we just kept it out of the paper. Why, in a time like this a statement like that amounts to libel.

## **WORST TRAFFIC CONGESTION FOR** MANY YEARS

Heavy Snow, High Winds Fill All Highways, Close Rural Schools.

Buchanan and the surrounding district is emerging today from one of the worst traffic tie-ups in years, as the result of a heavy snow storm during the week end and following winds that piled the snows to great depths in the roads and highways, the east and west traffic arteries suffering the worst congestion.

High winds on Monday night

blocked M-60 west of Buchanan. The state caterpillar snow plow went through Tuesday night to New Buffalo and shortly afternoon Wednesday a motorcade of 130 cars and buses, most of them di-verted from a northerly route, went through Buchanan en route east. Included were the regular buses en route to Detroit, Battle Creek, Flint and other northeast-

erly cities.

The Portage Prairie road was opened as far as the state line this morning. The Glendora road was opened Wednesday morning to Ba-roda. A force of 25 men were engaged in shoveling a deep bloc-

a Report Later

Charles Landis, the affable teller (tell 'er is the word) at the
Buchanan State Bank embarked
from town Tuesday afternoon in
his high-powered, super-limousine,
leaving word behind that he was

James F. East, age 75, died in

A farmers meeting will be held
in the auditorium of the St. Joe
Valley Shipping Association this
afternoon (Thursday) beginning at
1:30 p. m., at which talks will be
made by specialists from Michigan
State College on poultry, soils and
crops. All who are interested are
invited. sophomore class suffered worst with 37 absentees. The greater part were from the eighty stu-dents who daily come from out-

side the city.

Many of the rural schools were closed for two and three days. Temperatures following the storm sank to 15 degrees above.

# Queen Candidate

a blossom queen candidate from Buchanan state that full details the meeting to be held at the Princess Theatre, March 24, including the names of fifteen girls who have been invited to take part in the name of the n To Robert Fisher will be published next week for the meeting to be held at the Prin-The Record regrets that the following item of interest was unintentionally omitted last week:

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snyder announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Vivian Hydorn, to Robert Fisher, the ceremony have the common have charge of the program for that evening. A splendid film featuring Paul Whiteman, the "King of Jazz" wild be shown by Manager Morley. Ralph Robinson ing been performed Friday, Feb. will be present with his high school orchestra and will furnish music. The Misses Teresa White, Peggy Merrifield, Eleanor and Mildred Miller will furnish dance specialty acts.

#### Local Youth Form Aviation Study Society

A number of Buchanan boys in It Ain't So! terested in aviation have formed a terested in aviation have formed a club which meets each Monday about 4 p. m. in the room in the rear of the Schram Automobile Insurance agency, to further the cause of plane model construction here. All boys who are interested in aviation are invited to attend and ion Plane are mode way for zation later. The officers are, president, Dick Boone; vice president John Godfrey, secretary-treasurer, Albert Webb; chief engineer, Dick

#### Ted Annabel is Sentenced to a Term in Ionia

Ted Annabel was sentenced from three to five years in the state reformatory at Ionia by Judge Charles of the Berrien Coun-Judge Charles of the Berrien County Circuit Court Monday. He had
pleaded guilty to the charge of
breaking and entering the Ward
Mailbox Factory.

In the out of interviewing the
most famous stars of the stage
and screen.—Florenz Ziegfield in
Nature Magazine.

# BRADLEY FILE; KELLING REFUSES

Several More Candidates for Commissioner Are Reported Out.

With five days left before the final date for the filing of undidates for city offices, the wief interest of the city becomes ... possibilities who may be entered in the annual municipal classic April 6.

The offices of the following will expire at that time: commissioners, Matt Kelling, F. C. Hathaway; supervisors, T. D. Childs, William Fette; constables, Ed Mit-

This (Thursday) morning, the only filings that had been received at the office of City Cler-Harry Post were those of F. C Hathaway and Charles Bradley fo. the commissionerships. It is reported that petitions have been circulated for A. H. Hiller, LeRoy Bulhand, Ed Hess and Charles Babcock.

In spite of urgent appeals from his friends, Mayor Matt Kelling has refused to enter the race for re-election. He is now recovering from an operation at Roche-ter Minn

ter, Minn. That Buchanan has had, unde the present administration a moc-ified city manager form of government may seem a more or less novel idea to such as have not viewed the situation closely, but it

is nevertheless true.

A city manager is merely a man versed in municipal management who puts all his time at such management, for a full-time salary. The main point of difference in Buchanan is that the city manager has put in full time on the jot

without the full time salary.
Mr. Kelling has been intimately acquainted with Buchanan affairs during a business career of 25 years here. Having put aside the cares of business about the time he entered city office three years ago, he was free to devote full time to city affairs and virtually did so. He emerged from his business career with a clean reputation and the confidences of he fellow citizens and leaves offi

with the same credit.

Without prejudice to any privious administration, it is only faito say that few officials in the history of the town have ever spent as many painstaking hours in its service as Matt J. Kelling. He ha attended state meetings of municipal officials at his own expense The committee in charge of the arrangements for the selection of a blossom queen candidate

A retirement of debts is the outstanding achievement under Mayor Kelling's regime.

A total of \$32,818.15 has been Sewer disposal (in full) 10,500.00 Water works extension 5,400.00 LaFrance fire pumper (in full)

2,218.15 Sewer Chicago and Phelps Street (high school) to ... McCoy's Creek 2,7

#### 3 Evan Basket Teams Will Play At St. Joe Friday

Three Evangelical basketball teams, two of boys and one of girls, will go to St. Joe Friday night to play the teams representing the Evangelical Lutheran of that city, in the high school gymnasium

The local Evangelical boys defeated the Bainbridge Evangelical-team 25 to 6 last week. The Evangelical girls defeated the . Presby terian girls 12 to 10.

#### Singing Bootblack Features Program at I.O.O.F. Party

The Odd Fellows will hold another party at the lodge rooms on Saturday night, with Steinbauer's orchestra to provide dance music. The merriment will open at 8 p m. Bunco and cards will be played in the club room. A program will also be given, featured by, a solo by John Givers, the Singing Bootblack and a surprise number. Charles Ellis is in charge of arrangements.

I get more fun out of staying at

times - ve

Wagner News

Miss Margaret Dickow of Chi-cago came Saturday to spend the week end at the home of her sis-

ter, Mrs. Tom Quirk. She was de-layed in returning by the storm. Miss Doris Whittaker spent the week end at the home of Miss

West Bertrand

Mrs. Elizabeth Haslett of La-

Porte, spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Redden. Mr. and Mrs. George Harman

Carol Sebasty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sebasty, is under the doctor's care suffering with acute brights disease caused from

severe cold.
Glenn Jackson of Ft. Wayne, is

spending several days with his

aunt, Mrs. Ervin Eagley and fam-

health and lovely weather at Mod-

Mrs. William Hanley is confined to her bed the past several days

Hills Corners

omics Club met Wednesday, Mar.

with seventeen members present

besides the leader, Mrs. Ray Weav-

the serious illness of her mother,

University of Chicago were week

end visitors here over the week

a solo.

The Ladies Aid Society met on Friday, March 6, at the home of Mrs. George Kool. The next meeting will be all day, Wednesday, March 18, at the church. Pot luck dinner will be served at moon. At this time the ladies are likely to the church of the church the church of the ch

this time the ladies will give the church building a thorough clean-

ing.
Mrs. Perry Morley, who has been confined to her home with the

flu for over two weeks, is slowly

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# GALIEN NEWS

## HEAVY SNOWS **BLOCK ROADS** INTO GALIEN

Glaske Walks to Galien From Buchauen to Sick Wife.

lien are blocked. The storm started Saturday morning in a very ambitious manner and is everlast-ingly keeping it up. The snow plows and a crew of men are working on all stone roads. The cater-pillar went through Galien and on to Three Oaks about 1 o'clock Monday night. The men employ-ed at the Clark Equipment Co., at Buchanan from Galien, arrived to work on time Monday morning and remained in Buchanan. Mon-Sick Wife.

This community is suffering account of the illness of his wife. A teriffic March wind from the winter. All roads leading into Ganorth is drifting the snow in some

Bert Babcock is Elected President of Galien Village

The village election was held on Monday in the Town Hall and the the following officers were elected by the 67 ballots cast: President, Bert Babcock; clerk, Ensel Swem, 67; treasurer, Harvey

Swem, 67; trustees for two years, M. H. Nelson 67, Will Carroll 61, Con Allen 52; assessor, Clayton

### Galien Locals

Admitted" given by members of the M. E. Ladies Aid society held in the New Troy high school aud-itorium Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Swartz and her land.

daughter, Marjory, were in South Send Thursday.

Mrs. L. Moore of Berrien Con-

tre, is helping care for her mother, Mrs. Charles Norris, who is very Lec Morley of Tulsa, Okla., arrived here Thursday evening, being Edith Haines in Buchanan until called by the critical condition of the roads are so that he can be

his mother, Mrs. Horace Morley. Mrs. Laura Hall received the sad news Sunday of the death of her only son, Leslie Hall, who had passed away at his home in New Miss Margaret Dickow of Chi-York with pneumonia that morning. Mrs. Hall and daughter, Mrs. Grace Nelson, left Monday morning to attend the funeral, leaving

her sister, Mrs. Horace Morley, at the point of death.

Will Newcomer is spending sev-eral days this week with his parents in South Bend. Miss Nola VanTilburg Miss Dor-

othy Partridge and Miss Irene Bennett were the Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmaltz, of Baroda.

J. A. Sheeley and Lloyd Vinton spent Monday afternoon with R. V. Slocum. The Culture Club held their

meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Glover with 12 members responding to roll call. "Rhymes of Childhood." This was Literature, Music and Art Day. Extracts from Present Day Col-umnists was given by Mrs. R. Wentland and Mrs. John Hamilton. Pottery was the subject given by Mrs. G. A. Jannasch. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Ed Shearer, served a luncheon.

Mrs. L. K. Babcock, of Detroit

was called here Friday night by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Charles A. Clark, who was stricken with acute indigestion and

heart trouble.
Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Marble spent the week end in South Bend and were unable to return home on

account of the storm. There was no school at the Baton school, Center school or Waldron school Monday on account of the roads being blocked. Teachers and pupils were unable to get to

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and family Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark un-

## places 8 feet deep. Now we ask you, March, is that nice after the turned to their home in South way your sisters, January and Bend last Friday after spending two months in Florida. CHURCH two months in Florida. Group No. 4 of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society with Mrs. Ward James as captain will give a St. Patricks Tea Thursday afternoon, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Swartz.

Methodist Episcopal Church Make room for God and the The public is invited.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Conklin Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Conklin church these Lenten days. You left Tuesday for Kalamazoo, where the latter will enter the Bronson at 10 o'clock under the leadership

the latter will enter the Bronson hospital for treatment.

On account of the inclement weather and bad roads, the Parent-Teachers meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday night.

A baked goods sale was held at the Blakeslee store Saturday afternoon sponsored by Group No. 2 of the M. E. ladies Aid Society, which was very successful considering the weather conditions and roads.

coads. spite of the snowstorm there was Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland a big crowd out last Sunday night.

Mrs. Millie Wells has the honor of being the only one in Galien to receive an invitation to attend the Ellsworth-Dillon wedding held in Boston, Mass., recently, which was attended by all the nationally known social leaders.

Mrs. John Gowland of Buchanan.
On account of the bad roads the subject of the address: "Should Michigan Have Capital Punishment?"—is most interesting to everyone. It is a very debatable subject and both sides will be considered carefully. On April 6 was nown social leaders.

Mrs. Bed VanTiiburg.
A son was born Monday morning to Mrs. Lee Moore of Mrs. Lee Moore was formerly Miss Bernice Roberts of Galien.

Mrs. Millie Wells has the honor of being the only one in Galien.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. The subject of the address: "Should Michigan Have Capital Punishment?"—is most interesting to everyone. It is a very debatable subject and both sides will be considered carefully. On April 6 in a referendum election, the people of Michigan will give their final decision on capital punishment. There will be special music at lien.

Mrs. Frank Lawson spent Friday
afternoon with Mrs. George Gow-

alty of its friends and membership. Last Sunday in spite of blocked roads and storm the ser-Last Sunday in spite of vices all day were very well attended, climaxing with almost ? Francis Wright left Pawating tospital Wednesday and is now resuperating at the home of Mrs. Edith Haines in Buchanan until hospital Wednesday and is now re-cuperating at the home of Mrs. one present. taken home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickow

Mid-week service and Bible study at the home of Mrs. Ruth Roe at 7:30.

Services at Oronoko at 9 a. m This church in the country wel-comes all in this neighborhood.

> **Evangelical Church** W. D. Hayes, Postor

Sunday School at 10. Communion service in charge of Rev. W. H. Watson of Kalamaroo There will be special instrumenta and choir music. The pastor and choir will go to the Haven Hubbard Old People'.

Home at New Carlisle, Ind., for a service at 2:30. Leagues, four of them, 6:00.

Sermon, "Pulling For or Agains God", 7:00.

and daughter, Nadine, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Redden, Mrs. Haslett returning home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fenton of Thursday evening we have two prayer meetings at the church. A prayerless church is a dead churc and a person who does not pray i. meeting for the adults, and one fo

Michigan City, called on Mrs. Mae
Best and son Thursday evening.
Portage Prairie Grange will hold
their regular meeting Tuesday
night, March 17. Committee will
serve hot biscuits and maple syrup the young people.

The Friendship class will meet at Mead's east of the river, Fridar marting night for their monthly They always have an interesting business meeting and a very pleas ant social hour.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at the church Saturday evening, March 14. This is very important meeting and we would like to see every member of the church present. Let the officers have their reports ready. Word was received very recently from Mr. and Mrs. Sid Eagley,
former residents of this vicinity,
that they are enjoying the best of
that they are enjoying the best of

work. We are always glad to meet new comers to Buchanan. If you are not acquainted with the Evanhave you come in and visit us.

We are planning pre-Easter neetings. We are preparing to meetings. We are preparing to receive new members on Easter

We cordially invite you to our

First Presbyterian Church er, one visitor and two children.
The topic was "Counting Calories." Miss Marion Boyle, the other leader, was absent on account of Harry W. Staver, Pastor Church School at 10 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Circle 2. Mrs. Nettie Boyle. The hostess of the Home Service Department was assisted in serving the dinner bone of Mrs. Glenn Sanford, 417 of the Home Service Department by Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Fred Chapin, and Mrs. James Hanover.
Raymond Morgan, former pastor here, and Mr. Harrold from the University of Chicago were west. cured from any member of the Circle or at the door. Tuesday, March 17. The Home Service Department will hold its In spite of the storm and drift-ed roads, there were twenty out to the Sunday morning church services. Mr. Harrold preached a splendid sermon and also rendered

annual meeting and election of of-

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ficers at 2:30 at the church. The hostesses: Mrs. L. M. Desemberg, Mrs. Arnold Webb, Mrs. Leon Campbell, Mrs. C. A. Andlauer, Mrs. Edward Vinson, Mrs. Bernice

Tuesday, March 17. Meeting of the Jeannette Stevenson Guild at ful of him? and the son of man, 7:45 p. m. St. Patrick's party, that thou visitest him?" Ps. 8:3,4 Hostesses: Miss Ethel Beistle and The Lesson-Sermon also included Hostesses: Miss Ethel Beistle and Mrs. A. B. Muir. Devotionals will be led by Miss Myra Andlauer. Entertainment in charge of Mrs. Ed Stults and Mrs. Thaning.

Ohristian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Substance." Wednesday evening meeting

:45. Reading **room** located in the church at Dewey Avenue and Oak Street is open each Wednesday afernoon from 2 till 4 o'clock.

Christian Science Churches "Man" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, Mar.

Among the citations which com-prised the Lasson-Sermon was the following taken from the Bible: When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou as ordained; What is man, that thou art mind-

the following passage from Christain Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let unselfishness, goodness, mercy, justice; health, holiness, love—the kingdom of heaven—reign with in us, and sin, disease, and death will diminish until they finally disappear." (p. 248).

If Somebody Had Only Told Him A well-known, if not prominent

A Well-known, in not prominent citizen, paraded gaily down Front Street one sunny day this week in his shirt sleeves with a yard and a half of blue broadcloth shirt flutting in the February breeze.

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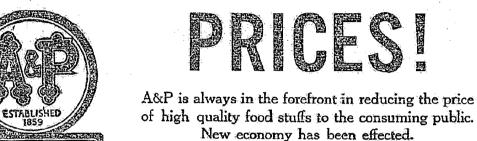
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Mrs. Bert Cable and son. Mrs. In charge of Mrs. R. B. Franklin. Floyd Fedore will have the St. in charge of Mrs. R. B. Franklin. Henry Martin and Mrs. Fred Wallace are to help serve.

Two Birthdays

Are Observed!

Holds Art Day.

Lentz, and Mrs. Ellis Willsey as committee in charge. Prizes were committee in by help won by Mrs. Delbert Bolster, Mrs. Delbert Day program. The Nellie Fuller, Mrs. Livin Florey.

The Thirty Club met (his week committee in charge. Prizes were not by Mrs. Delbert Bolster. Mrs. John Ochen-rade and Mrs. Enter Home. Prizes Enter and Mrs. Enter Florey.

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The Saturday Night Widows S. S. Class Takes
Club honored Mrs. Mae Whitman
and Mrs. Ted Rouse at the home
of the latter Saturday evening on
the occasion of their birthdays. A
very pleasant time was spent and
the honored members were presented with handsome potted
plants.

S. S. Class Takes

Folk Freshyterian Sunday School
dass taught by Mrs. L. R. Bradday evening. About 35 young
the honored members were prepeople attended. After the ride
sented with handsome potted
plants.

Pres Society
At Childs Home
The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Friday at 2.80 p.
m. at the home of Mrs. T. D.
Childs with Mrs. Charles Penrs
as assistant hostess.

A Lantern in Her Hand."

allests Tonight
The F D. I. Chib will meet to Give Bunco Party
night at the home of Mrs. Rose The American L
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will entertain at a

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of their popular dance numbers as Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson and Will Hold Tea
specialty acts to be given at the
play staged vader the auspices of ed a theatre party and dimer at
of the Presbyterian church will hold a tea in the church pariors
briday and Saturday evening in the 22nd wedding anniversary of March 17
that citys

Teachers Honor Mrs. Whitman

A number of the lady members of the faculty of the Euchanan of the faculty of the Euchanan Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dabymple schools gainered at the home of cave a dimer Monday evening. Mrs. Jack Bishop, the occasion of March S, in honor of the birthdaying a surprise on Mrs. Whitman on anniversary of the latter's mother, her birthday.

R. W. Club Met Last Friday

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Rebekah **Lodge** 

Conters Degrees The Rebekah Lodge conterred degrees at their regular meeting Friday evening, guests from Niles and Three Oaks being present for and three onks being present to the occasion. Mrs. Mae Best was in charge of the social hour and Mrs. Nina Post in charge of the refreshments. Plans were made for the district meeting to be held in Buchanan, April 18.

Mrs. P. H. Ormiston
Honored on Bigthday
Mi. and Mrs. A. B. Muir enterstained a number at their home on
Monday evening in honor of the
birthday of Mrs. B. H. Ormiston

K. N. Louge to Hold Pot Luck

inght at the home of Mrs. Hose The American Legion Auxiliary The Royal Neighbor Lodge will make the home of Mrs. Hose The American Legion Auxiliary The Royal Neighbor Lodge will will entertain at a binned and card hold a pot luck supper briday party at the American Legion night with a session or bunco following Mrs. Nota Miles and March 31, beginning at 8 p. m. Mrs. Floyd Antisdel are the complex of Miles and Milded Miller and Two Couples Observe Teres White Will present acceptable Woodding Anniversaries.

Attends Dieeting Clower Fete Heads

Miss Geoilfa Eisenhart is attending a luncheon today as the guest of honor of the Blossom Fete com-mittee heads at the Hotel Wincent in Benton Harbor. She is accom-named by her mother. Mrs. Guy Bisenhart.

W. E. A. Met

M. S. A. Met Tuesday Night Review No. 130, W. B. A. met Eucesday evening at the hall. Af-ter the business session was over confests were held in which the winners were Mrs. M. Gross Mrs. Fanny Wyant, Mrs. Thelma Hand. Mrs. John Fydell, and Miss Maude Slate.

Monday Club Ağlumre Mact 'Who Monday Literary Club did

The Home Service Department of the Presbyterian church wil-hold a musical tea on March 14.

Dinner and Shower For Newly Weds

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. VanDuser entertained last night at a dinner party konoring Mr and Mrs. Phil Merrefield, who returned from a honeymoon trip to Florida Satur-day. Following the dinner the pair received a kitchen shower.

Entertain at

Dinver-Bridge
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McKinnor
entertained their bridge club nidinner-bridge at their home Monday evening.

ntertains in Henor

Mas Leona Bright Harold Moulds entertained thro couples at a party at his home or Saturday evening horozing Miss Leona Bright who came from Batile Creek, where she is hursing to spend the week end, at her home here.

Mrs. Charles Huff spent the week end with her brother Ennest Loffman and friends, at Benton

### Local News

ਜ C Stark will move into 6 H. C. Stark will more into the W. D. Bremer residence at 118 P. Detroit Street the first of April. Glem Binns spent the weak end at the Clarence Linsenmen home near Bridgman.

Joe Sitek of Notre Dame University was a week and guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chubr Mrs. Florence Shook is improving after three weeks with influenza.

Mrs. Willis Delibac is able to sit up for the first time since the first of the year after a severe illness with pleurisy. The left lung is partially dried up while, the right lung is affected by water.

Mrs. Henry Engelbrecht and son of Chicago, were week end guestrat the home of the former's parents. Mr and Mrs. O. L. Mullen on Terre Coupe Road. They were delayed until Monday by the storm and returned by train.

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I. E. LeCave is here this weel from Zanesville O spending several days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. LeCave visited in Chicago Wednesday.

Valdimir Zachman has accepted.

argovernment position at Louis.
wile, Ky, and will leave to take
up his work there next Sunday.
Aris: William Brodrick is ill at

her home this week.

Mrs. Cora Sweeney is recovering from illness at the home of her daughter Mrs. Lester Millert The children; Willa May and Bobby.

have also been ill

Henry Smith received word this
week that his nephew, Kern Diggins of Hartford, Mich. formerly
of Buchanan, is critically ill with
pneumonia. He contracted tuber-

considerable alarm is felt for his

condition:

Messys: Frank Sanders, A. W. Charles, Jesse Boyle, and Philip Landsman attended the state Republican convention at Kalamazoo last weeks

Boyn to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Powers of North Detroit Street, a son, Sunday, March 8;

Mr. and Mrs. Louis May of Addison, Mich., arrived here Tuesday for a visit at the home of the latter's Tather, Wilham Walls, and

not meet this week on account of dent of Buchanan and also a forbad traveling conditions. The club of Buchanan and also a forbad traveling conditions. The club of Buchanan and also a forbad traveling conditions. The club of Buchanan and also a forbad traveling conditions. The club of the local I. O. O. The Niles Fortage Prairie of Mrs. G. H. Stevenson.

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Bertlia Mills.

Salvation Army Has Change in

Captain Edition Buhr has reigned as heed of the Miles and Buchanan branches of the Salvetian Army and has retained to the Cincago headquarters. Her place here has been taken by Capt. Pearl Tanner of Grand Rapids.

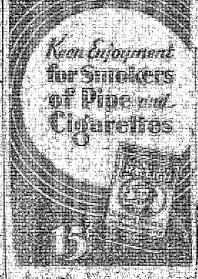
some of them front page howlers.

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papers every day wuz biled down Would Exterminate they wouldn't sugar off any heav.

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Every delay that postpone ...... ovs is long—Ovid.



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repair shop at his home, 502 Days
Axenue.

Mr. Tewell and son who are employed at Franklin Park, Chicago, spent the week end at their home north of Buchanan.

Miss Emmia Bohl came from Kailand and hever forgot the sociability of Chicago.

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I am quite inferested in the axent the home of her parents, Mw and the home of her parents, Mw and Mrs. William Bohl.

Mrs. Lydia Demissey is improved from Illness at her home this when they get down only 48 feet into the mid on the Jun Redding from Illness at her home this when they get down only 48 feet into the mid on the Jun Redding from Week.

Mrs. E. F. Knight of farm The Rozelle children. If they still own that farm may as they still own that farm may as the second and t week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kriight of farm. The Rozelle duildren, if Chicago, were week end guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Knight on the South Bend road. On Wednesday they still own that farm may as the home of the total the South Bend road. On Wednesday they still own that farm may as the home of the South Bend road. On Wednesday they still own that farm may as the home of the South Bend road. On Wednesday they still own that farm may as the well kiss it goodbye, for the most of it will have to be used to fill the gap across the swamp and lake A more nonsensical bit of engineering was lever made in that road into that and the Pike I had it will have to be used to fill the gap across the swamp and lake A more nonsensical bit of engineering was lever made in that road into that and the Pike subterranean lakes in the swamps and if they still to the swamps and if they still not go been called by the death of his hest, for M-60, they will not go been called by the death of his ingelse. If they wall not go been called by the death of his dent of Buchanan and also a forest of the Davion-Mt. Zon then east no the Niles Portage Prairie

> In ye olden time there lived in the southeast corner of scaron 32 in Buchanen in the second toe Local Leaders of Glear Lake a family comput sing George and Herriet Wright
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> and has returned to the
> adquarters. Her place
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> coased Mr. Rattler into her pail
> took him out to dry land and mundered him, then tilled the peil with dered him, then filled the pail with berries, unfroubled. It is fold that

Corners Sez:

"They's a dame that lives on she used to rack her baby while "They's a dame that lives on she sang and here is her jullaby. Front Street in Buchanar who als "We'll face the storm; it ran't be luz jacks up her snoot to at 45 lone we'll ancion by and bye; lay degree angle when she looks at apwn you little devil and go to our Hills Corners items, but if sleep! J. G. HOLMES.

### Noxious Fish in Streams of State

More than 57,000 novious fish were removed from Michigan wit-ers during the year 1980 according to a report of the Lish Division of the Department of Conservation.
The figure is more than doubles that of 1929 when 27,610 fish were reported taken from lakes and

streams
Carp predominated among the species of navions fish taken. Individuals operating under contract with the state took 34.981 carp during 1930 as compared with 11.321 taken through the same means the previous year. Seines and training fish were used.

trammel nets were used.

Three systems are used for falcing nosious fish: Contracts are made with individuals; fish are faken by departmental employees by use of cill nets and selnes and fish are taken by parties working under the supervision of a consensivation officer.

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and Sunday evening, "Weke Lup!

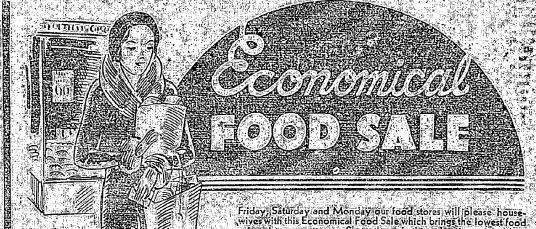
and Sunday evening, 'Wake 'Up!'
Get Up!' Stay Up!''
The revival will close. Sunday, evening, and the public is invited to attend each and everyone of the above services
That evening the Evangelist spoke on 'A Modern Case of Conversion' to an appreciative audience. The Evangelist said in part, 'The modern mind thinks in terms of speed joy and Turury. Man is no longer content to walk? but instead must speed away in a high-powered car or soar through the air in a speedy plane. He is no longer content to spend his evenings at home, but instead he seeks the theatres ball rooms and drink-

#### Cecil R. Smith Dies in Arizona

Died in Yuma, Arizona, Cecil R. Smith, son of Mrs. Eillie Howe Smith, of Redlands Calif, brother of Cleon H. Smith of San Diego Calif, and brother of Mrs. Mar-Miss Sallie Wilco: was a week fig the Lord's Prayer." This will some Smith of San Diego.

Miss Sallie Wilco: was a week fig the Lord's Prayer." This will some Smith Stannard of Peiping and guest at the Frank Rinker be an illustrated lecture. Sunday China.

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the taxpitver 800 per cent more.
It is likely that the average American community is in about the same situation.
It need not be assumed that the children are that much backer to teach than they used to be. Standards have riser, the stand ards, of instruction and the steaderds of compensation for teaderns. Equipment is improved by tetter. The range of studies is far restor. Les more stordion is given to the children's beauth. There is made surfrision of it! kinds.

Is it worth the increased bost? In some

vays, minopitedly. Health exponditures simpst invariably fustily themselves. No intelligent officer would be willing to return to the layeuric carelessness and ignorance of the last gener-Disease prevention and itentity promotion are the finest work done in our schools. Educational methods, too, have improved greatly. Teaching has become ribre of 22 art, teachers are better prepared. they know more, and know better how to get what they know into children's minds

rend pot—do the children actually tenar enough more, and leasn it enough better, to warrant all this leash pouring out of hard-earned money that is the rule throughout mainting today's

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The chairs but they soom to have gone on playing on public links. Many communities reported such a shift.

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This turnorist humanitarian knows his country isn't on the rocks. He knows fand conditions will be better one of these days: In the bicontinue, he points out, there are more rich people in the country than ever their own mistakes and to learn from ex-before. It's a fact that the gloom inspellers perfence rather than from advices

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ille trend hopeful. HIt is probably true that not enough Amer icans as yet know how to "loaf and invite their souls," but even that may come in time:

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ensure that a large proportion of all the fish reached the eventual market. A loss of 20 per cent in the process of production would curtainly grieve the engineers of the factory, but, when nature produces fish, millions 20

Enute Rockie, Notes Dame could and the most furnished the profession, is very far from better mere sport entainment and the ESTHER WINCH SENDS RHYMED dulyer, He seems to be also a business man, and philosopher. A recent public talk of his gives an impression that with all Notre Dame's victories, football has not run sway with that college the way it has with

patite for going out into the world and striving for lendership. I look upon the athletic field as a laboratory where the young man experiments with himself. I think that when the is on an athletic field, in a montest or the "fires Ro" of the white our magon to otherwise, the young man mobilizes all of We have "miched our magon to the water."

his skill, energy and intelligence,"
That is fine, though the speaker might have given a little more attention to athletics. not for victory but for the sake of exercise and sound health. His basic idea is worth thinking about. If the students concentrated and co-ordinated all their powers in their subsequent life. The telegraph in 44, educational work and in their subsequent life. The telegraph in 44, worktas they do in a football game, what an menry that without more resulted they do? ed and po-ordinated all their powers in their educational work and in their subsequent life

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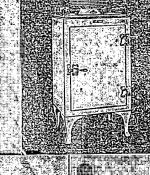
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News of Buchanan Schools women of special experience and enough to care for themselves, ability, and to fill this need a surThe year 1929 marked the file very of the activities of graduates trial of branch game farms for the last ten years, some 38,000 batching and received a surof the last ten years, some 38,000 batching and received a surof the last ten years. News of Student Life Gathered and Written by Upper Classmen of Buchanan High School

# Bucaneers Capture Title in District Tournament of there all winter, although they often took flight and were temporarily absent from the game farm. But not one of them has yet been

## BRADFIELD'S 5 VICTORS 3 TIMES IN PAST 5 YEARS:

Berrien Springs Squad is the Main Barrier to the Local Progress.

Euchanan high school's young hiskelball team came through the district tourney in final style, but they had enything but easy pick-ings in their first game, and for a while it seemed very doubtful whether the Bucks would come

Both teams are well fortified with two fast forwards. Estrict telying on Weizel and Dougan for storing, and Buchanan depending on some flash; work by the Morse twins. It was the Buck's ability twins. It was the Buck's shifty to connect with the basket in the second quarter that won the game for them, rolling up eleven points while Rerrien could get no more than seven.

Dougan opened the scoring and did all of it in the first quarter, a free throw on Louis Morse's personal. In the second period Jesse tied things up on Gifford's foul, and Lauren put B. H. S. in the lead with two pretty field goals. Wetzel and Gifford helped Berrien by right back with two pot-shots, the second of which was practically given away when he was thrown the ball by a Ferrien man right under their basket. These tallies were soon balanced, however, when Wetzel and Dougan dropped in firet throws and Graham made a long one. The Second Property of the affirmative.

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The third session was a tough one. Dougan scored thrice from the foul line before Louis came thru on Dougan's foul, and finally Beron Dougan's foul, and finally Berliental rugs and are now ready for rien went ahead on Dougan's field the study of "decorative accessorgoal. Louis put the Bucks back in front with a faircy shot, but Dougan again came through with one from close-in. Lauren tied have completed their first project. The home economics of class things up on Bruce's personal, but and are studying cotton and cotton goods before they attempt the final period with a field goal. The lauren again on Gratian goods before they attempt the final period with a field goal. took the lead on Lauren's long shot as the quarter ended.

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There was little scoring done in the final period, but nevertheless it was no less lacking in thrills.

Wetzel again tied the score at 17 all on Jesse's foul, and the score remained this way for some time. Finally, Jesse and Lauren both dropped in a free throng and the titled "Two Che titled". dropped in a free throw and the Bucks put on a wonderful exhibi-tion of stelling for the last min-ute and twenty-five seconds and

lost the ball but once.
Things were some easier Saturday, Cass taking a 6 to 8 lead at the quarter, but Ike Schidz made free throws and a basket, Lauren two nice fielders. From then on the Bucks had easy work. Their defense had the Cass twork. Their defense had the Cass by Virginia Dare was written by each lakesiders ran up five more points by before Niles correct through Friz-like Schultz just couldn't miss the basket. At the half Euchanan lish girl born on American soil scored Niles' first field goal with lare the ename. The came buck here she end of the third period. Coach was gone.

Bradfield made numerous substitutions in the final quarter, but the highest individual total of the third period their opponents. Ike Schultz was the shirting right of the game, garner—

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Lou. Morse, rf 1 0 Lau. Morse, lf 5 2 W. Schultz, c \_\_\_ Jesse, rg. \_\_\_\_ M. Schultz, lg \_\_\_ Strayer, In Imhoff, rg Totals Berrien Springs Wetzel, rg Score by quarters:

Buchanan (19)

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### Coach Knoblauch Awards Letters to the Debate Squad

Barney, rf;

One of the main features of One of the main features of last Friday's assembly program was the awarding of the debating was the awarding of the debating that the Year. This was done by Arthur Knoblauch, who has done excellent work in coaching the debating team this year. Those who received awards were Pauline VanEvery, first year letter; Maryin Gross, second year letter.

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RECORD'S TOURNA-MENT SELECTIONS Class D

Class D
F. Horvain, Edwardsburg
F. Emlong, Bridgman
C. Bartz, Stevensville
G. Friesl, Stevensville
G. Word, Bridgman Class C

F. Dougan, Berrien Springs F. Lauren Morse, Buchanan C. W. Schultz, Buchanan G. Schneider, Three Oaks G. Rice, Cassopolis All-Tournament F. Metz, St. Joseph

F. Lauren Morse, Buchanan C. Schadler, St. Joseph G. Word, Bridgman CLASS ROOMS

Citizenship Class Hokls Debate: Home Economics

DURING WEEK

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Debaters on the affirmative side

ed the study of domestic and oriental rugs and are now ready for

Cruel old man winter is making this week's cafeteria class work a

Dramatize Clausies

Freshmen English classes held their weekly speech day, March 6. They dramatized short skits en-titled "Two Characters in Viction Meet."

Twain's "Tom Sawyer" furnished the source of material for the cleverest reports. Many other popular books of fiction were used and good results were produced.

big fellow made both of thern gord ology or Function of the Teeth."

"Good teeth are born, not made," stevensville, put up a marvelor stated Dr. Klehn. "There are three game of basketball, but left the factors that have an influence on one's teeth: heredity, diet and health."

parts of verbs.
The seventh grade students, under the supervision of Mrs. Zerbe, Groh, lg. have been studying adjective Totals have been studying adjective Totals

clauses. They have also learned Stevensville (12)
the poem, "The Builders," by Novotny, rf

Viola Class

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Announcement has been made by Kleckle, Ig Ralph Robinson, instructor of mu-sic in the local high school, that next week he will begin another viola class. The instruction will cost nothing. Those who are in-terested will please call Mr. Robin- Metz, rf son at the high school.

Hitting Par Miss Olson, music teacher of Buchanan high school, reports that McLin, lg each of the six grades are up to To "par" with the state outline of Niles

music.

The junior high students will Mattix, if have their final test on music in Frizzo, c the auditorium on March 31 to Walker, r April 2, and at this time the win-Shoop, ig ner will be sent to the state to compete with other student con-

Parliamentary Law The junior English class, on their last speech day, studied parliamen-The last speech day of the Vel-

merian Literary Society, the stud-ents studied magazines. The li-brary was used for the source of this material.

Shorthand Club The Shorthand Club will meet Friday, March 13, James Ellis will have charge of the program.

The Republicans of Buchanan The sophomores and juntors are tach person has been assigned a township will hold their cancus at the for first place with two wins the Wagner grange hall on Saturday, March 14th at 2 p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a township ticket and the transaction. The freshmen got off to a bad properly come before the meeting.

By order of Twp. Committee.

The sophomores and juntors are tach person has been assigned a definite position in the band now and all are playing very nicely.

Ist Grade, Miss Myers

All the boys and girls in Miss Myers first grade had 100 in spelling last week.

Group I are reading in the El-

### RESUME RESULTS DISTRICT WEET OF LAST WEEK

St. Joseph, Buchanan and Bridgman Emerge as the Victors.

Buchanan high school returned to the District I, class C throne Saturday night after a season's absence, by proving themselves the "cream of the crop" over Ber-rien Springs and Cassepolis. The Backs scrapped for exactly thirtytwo minutes Thursday night in order to eliminate Earlien from the running, but had it cacier on Seturday, and after building up a good lead, the reserves were allowed to finish the game. It was the third finish the game. It was the third time in the last five years known as Bradfield's regime that Buch-anan has won the district champ-ionship, and it also piaces the Bucks in the regional rect held at Kalamazoo this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Bridgman, last year's district

The Citizenship class had a debate Friday: Resolved that the Parcel Post Service in National Government should take over all the husiness done by avances. of the attenuative.

The general history class has started the study of the American Revolution.

Study Rugs

The general history class has started the study of the American and efter the regulars rolled up cight points in the final period, the score was 31 to 4. Stevensville.

In the final Class D game, Bridgman stepped out sud took 2 to 2 lead at the quarter, but the play in the finals. Stevensville's rc-

scrapping Stevensville team 10 ld chides the following: Charlotte Ar-them scoroless in the second quer-nold, Marie Hess, Francis Sutpheaof the third ression. Tony Friesi, hart, Harry Dumbolten, Walter who played a wonderful game at Babcock, Dwight Marrs and Robbut Emlong seen tied it with a Dr. C. L. Kiehn

similar shot. Then with about a minute to play. Novotny dropped in a pretty pot-shot to give Stevensville the lead, 12 and 10. Steller made a free throw bringing the score to 11 and 12, Stevensville. With about habit minute left of playing time. Stelter tried for a pot-shot, but a figure tried for a pot-shot, but a Hichn, a local dentist. The topic foul was called on Friesl and the of Dr. Kiehn's speech was "Physibig fellow made both of them good clogy or Function of the Teeth."

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Kraft, rg Totals \_\_\_\_\_ Score by quarters: St. Joseph Niles \_\_\_\_

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Volley Ball Gains Vogue as

Volley ball is fast becoming one of the most prominent of all girls' nterclass activities. The tournament, under the supervision of Miss Rochenbach, is and Mrs. E. Collins, Mrs. E. Mencervision of Miss Rochenbach, is and Mrs. Nellie Six were visitors occupying the interest of all teams last week.

The sophomores and juniors are Each person has been assigned a

State College Potato Expert at High School

J. J. Bird, potato specialist from the Michigan State College, spoke on "Potatoes" before the ex-

PRESENT PLAY

Cast Selected for the Annual High School Stage Classic.

ON WARCH 27

close game, 22 and 21, Glessinger The play which has been scleet-sinking the winning point in the finel minute on a technical faut three acts by George Cameron. It called on Galien. Bridgman met is one of the funniest comedies Fdwardsburg on Friday night, but produced in the last dozen years Edwardsburg's scrap very not or the American stage, in which enough and Bridgman von 26 to the late Sidney Drew achieved a thereby winning the right to bit in New York and later toured

the country several times. The play will be under the di-rection of Miss Hanlin whose last year's junior play, "Second Child-hood" packed the auditorium and created a "hit."

The cast which was selected by

Bridgman stepped out and took : Miss Hanlin, Mrs. Dunbar, Miss 4 to 2 lead at the quarter, but the Shriver and Mr. Knoblauch, in-Margaret Koons, Pauline Van-Every, Philip Henlin, John Strayer, Lloyd Kolhoff, James Eisen

> Talks at School Assembly Friday

# Grade News

Kindergarten, Miss Ebbert We have finished our Dutch Project in our sand table. We of Project in our sand table. We perfect record in againing so far of think it makes a very pretty picture. There are Dutch boys and dred Ferris, Wanda Green, Katherine, windmills, dog carts, a tulip ine Mosier, Audrey Ruth, Ruby garden, a pond with ducks and a May and Billy Snyder, Last month turtle swimming in it, and a Dutch Ratherine Mosier had a perfect record for the entire month.

We are working on some Dutch

weather, so we are busy learning to read new words describing it.

Dean Daniels, Billy Miller's Mallard Ducks
friend has visited us this week.

friend has visited us this week.
This is the story we wrote about our Dutch Project:
Our Dutch Garden
We have Dutch windmills in our Dutch garden. Ducks swim in the pond. Billy, the furtle swims in the pond, too. He likes to sit on our island. We have four dog carts. We have a Dutch tulip garden. We have a path of stones. garden. We have a path of stones. Dutch girls walk on the path. A Vogue as

Dutch girl watches some geese.

We are watching for robins and bluebirds. Some of us have seen robins already.

Ist Grade, Miss Carnagan Twelve people were absent Mon-day on account of the storm. Mrs. E. Collins, Mrs. E. Menc

son Primers.

Maxine and Bonnie Jean Matthews have moved to Davison, Michigan. We have been making Dutch windmills.

3rd Grade, Miss Simmons When the returns came back om the Palmer company every tension meeting held by the Berlin Now each child in the room has rice County Shipping Association received a silver and a gold star hutton. rich County Shipping Association received a silver and a gold star other states to the south. Two button which is the quota for the of them were shot by a hunter in third grade. We will now devote eastern Iowa, November 19; nearly school students, who are taking our writing period to paragraph 300 miles from Lincoln Lake. One

> We are to make the thrift pos-ter for next week. We have chosen a Holland scene.
>
> We are making Dutch posters.

We are drawing and studying birds and their habits.

certainly missing one snow storm.
We enjoyed slides showing pictures of the North Central and Southern States for our geography classes Thursday and Friday. Dale Simpson was absent from school several days last week because of illness.

4th Grade, Miss Clayton We miss Ann Mogford who is ill thome with whooping cough. The children enjoyed making product maps of the southern

tates this week.

Many children were absent Monlay due to the stormy weather. We have been studying the correct usage of the flag. The material was furnished by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Grade 5, Miss Hopkins No one in room five was tardj ast week. Banking is also on the

Plans are under way for the new unit of work in Geography. The subject is China. The children are asked to look for news items per-taining to the subject.

6th Grade, Miss Abell We are making a bird calendar We have all our windows paint-

We are making illustrated folders about the western states in geography. Our room was the honor room in punctuality for Feb-

ruary.

We are going to organize a club whose object will be improvement in our language, courtesy and citi-

2nd Grade, Mrs. Wilcox Those who are on the Mazeh Honor Roll in Spelling in Mrs. Wilcox's room are as follows: Billy Donley, Bonnie Chain, Arlis Fairman, Genevieve Norman, Suzaine McKinnen, Evelyn Banak, Edward Kimbell, Russell Walters, Donna Pazder, Jane Harris, Jack Ednie,

account of iliness.

3rd Grade, Mrs. Fischnar We had our first spelling match in review work this week. Our cap-tains are Betty Smith and Duane The sides tied this time. We are very proud of our honor card in punctuality. We were 100 per cent last month. Robert Fairman has been absent

this week on account of sickness. Ruth Rumsey and Paul Bennitt have returned after several day's

4th Grade, Mrs. French
Work in this grade progressed
finely under Mrs. Randall while
Mrs. French was absent.

The following pupils have had perfect record in spelling so far In a silent reading test last week Vernon Walls and Violet Weaver

We are working on some Dutch books now. Jimmie Morris and Catherine Babcock brought us some wooden shoes and a windmill to look at.

The weather is a new topic of interest. Every day when we mark the calendar we take notice of the non Walls, Marjorie Wheat and waster to the calendar we take notice of the non Walls, Marjorie Wheat and waster to the calendar we have t Joseph Rosetto.

### Follow Different Migration Routes

Migration studies carried on by the game division of the Michigan Department of Conservation have proved that all the mallard ducks of a region do not necessarily follow the same migration routes. Related birds sometimes migrate in opposite directions and some of them may go far south while oth-ers spend the winter in Michigan. The investigation included the release of captive-raised inallards at several of the larger marshes. All of these ducks were of ex-cellent, wild mallard stock and were able to migrate long distances if they so desired. Each tances if they so desired. Each bird was marked with a numbered leg band, and during the funting season quite a few of these ducks were shot and the band numbers reported to the Department.

For example, it is definitely because the transfer of the 100 years.

known that most of the 100 young in life." mallards liberated at the Mason ... Frequently the bureau is called Game Form last August remained upon to suggest Michigan men or

reported shot south of Michigan.

100 young mallards were liber-ated in August at the public marsh at Wildfowl Bay. Hunters se-cured 35 of these locally during the first two weeks of hunting and one was shot at Wildfowl as late as November. Another was taken near Durand on the 11th of December, but none of them has been reported farther south.

However of nine young mallards liberated at the Lincoln Lake Waterfowl Sanctuary near Ludington, five were reported by hunters in potatoes for a farm project during writing and helping pupils who are was shot in South Carolina Dec. the summer months, attended the behind. was snot in South Carolina Dec.

18 and another was shot in Tennessee December 20. The fifth
was reported shot Jan. 17 near
Vicksburg, Mississippi, almost 1,000 miles from "home" and yet
these ducks were from the same breeding stock as those liberated at the Game Farm and at Wild-

4th Grade, Mrs. Fuller fowl Bay, none of which has been been been obtained from adult mallards.

Similar migration records have been obtained from adult mallards. released by the Game Division during the past two years. Of 70 mallards liberated at the Munuskong Waterfowl Refuge in April, more than 40 were still at the refuge as late as October. Six of these were shot in southern Michigan. these were shot in southern Michigan in November and December and one was shot December 10 in Ohio. Some of the mallards liberated in other marshes have been shot as far south as the coastal marshes of South Carolina, a famous wintering ground for

many wild ducks.

The migration records of wild ducksm trapped and banded by the game division during the past 3 years likewise give little evidence that fixed rules govern the migra-tions of these ducks. For example, birds trapped and banded together have later been reported hundreds of miles apart and some have been shot as far south as Louisiana and Delaware in November while their former companions were still in Michigan.

#### Migratory Habits Trout Studied by Game Department

Continuing its experiments to determine the migratory habits of trout, the practicability of "feeder" streams and to learn other things concerning the life habits of this famous game fish, the Institute for Fisheries Research of the Department of Conservation, tagged 1,020 wild trout during the fall of

1930.
The fish were tagged in streams of Osceola, Lake, Wexford and Newaygo counties.
Most of the trout tagged last

fall were caught in closed streams They were taken before and after the run from bigger waters. The institute will tabulate all recaptures niade next year by anglers and by the Institute's field men. During the tagging operations, lasting thru October and well into November, many of the fish tag-ged earlier in the fall were recaptured in the seines. Practically all of these recaptured fish had not moved from the locality during a period of from two weeks to a month. Twenty-three tagged fish were recaptured and only one had moved any distance. A brook trout was recaptured a quarter of

a mile upstream from where it had been tagged three weeks before.

The most valuable information is expected to be obtained during the summer months when anglers return tags found on fish.

One of the most practical results of the tagging experiments will be to determine the usefulness of closed or "feeder" streams. For years certain streams have been closed to trout fishing with the idea of protecting fish when they most need protection. Through the tags, and the resulting information as to the movements of the fish, the department will be able to de-termine the value of "feeder" streams.

#### U. of M. Assists Graduates to Get Positions

The often drawn picture of the college graduate leaving his alma mater to search for an elusive job in the wide wide would is becoming yearly less true of the University of Michigan graduates, hundreds of whom are placed in commercial or scientific positions annually by the Bureau of Appointments and Occu-pations annually by the Bureau of Appointments and Occupational In-formation, which is now extending its scope to include recent alumni.
"The work of the bureau enibraces much more than mere job
finding. To give the best service a college bureau of this kind must do much more than act as an employment exchange," states  $\operatorname{Dr}_* T$ . Luther Purdom, in charge of the work. Fundamental to everything is research into the psychological and other factors which make some persons successes and others failures, in attempting to determine some general facts on this basic some general facts on this basic problem we are co-operating with twenty Michigan schools. Closely connected with this is guidance of the student into work for which he is fitted, any old job will not do, he must find a congenial niche in life."

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Before the use of these branch farms, the annual release of birds.

### Conserv. Dept. Liberated 8,400

During 1930 the Department of Conservation liberated about 8,400 ring neck pheasants, a slight increase over the total for 1929. The releases consisted of 3,722 cock birds and 4,709 hens. Hen birds are released during August and September, but the cock birds are held at the Mason Game farm until after the close of the pheasant hunt-ing season. Approximately 700 birds have been kept at the Mason farm for breeding stock for the

coming season.

Last year 6,500 pheasant eggs were shipped from the Mason Game Farm to the various organizations and individuals in proved pheasant territory who had filed written applications. All birds written applications. All birds hatched from eggs supplied by the state must be released when old

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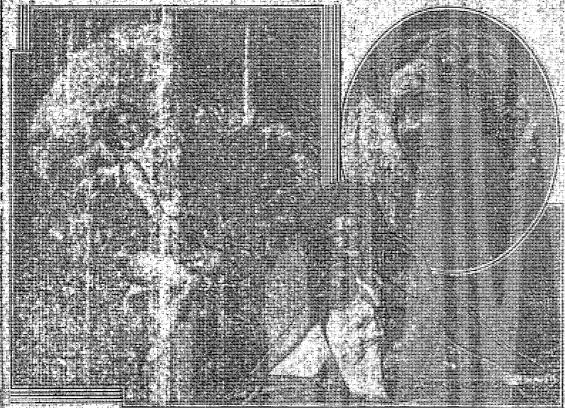
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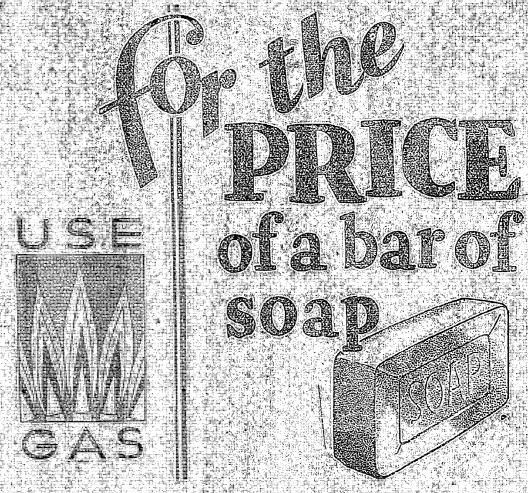
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Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Christina Scharfenberg (sometimes written Anna Christina Scharpen-berg) deceased.

It appearing to the Court that

It is Ordered That creations said deceased are required to presaid deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at were read and approved as read.

The finance committee read the It is Ordered, That creditors of Commissioner Kelling. said Probate Office on or before the 13th day of April A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being thereby appointed for the examinated by Com. Pears, supportant and adjustment of all plains. demands against said de- the several amounts.

ceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, showing a balance on hand March for three successive weeks previous to said day of heaving in the ous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

county.
WILLIAM F. ANDREWS. Judge of Probat-EAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probatc

FOR SALE-Chevrolet coups in 1st insertion Feb 26; last March 12 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said court, nead at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 24th day of February A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Frebate. In the At a session of said court, held rooms and bath, large enclosed drews, Judge of Frebate. In the veranda built one year and is Matter of the Estate of Maggie clear, A real bargain, 24 acres, Van Meter, deceased, William Van 1-1-2 miles east of town, clear, Meter having filed in said court his will divide, Terms., Wm. D. Nel-final administration account, and son, 215 N. Cayuga St. Buchan- his petition praying for the allow-an. 9t2p and thereof and for the assignnent and distribution of the resi

due of said estate.
It is ordered, that the 23rd day of March A. D. 1931, at ter o'clock in the forencen at said pointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, that pub OR SALE — Desirable building lication of a copy of this order. In except pavement. Also lot on Cayuga ear Front St. Leo Huebner, 212 Lake St. 1044-

county.
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS. Judge of Probate
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Sprague, Register of Probate.

1ct insertion Mar 12; last Mar 26 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said county, on the 2nd day of March A. D. Present, Hon. William H. An-

drews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Pennell, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, ex-amine and adjust all claims against said deceased by and be-

fore said Court; It is Ordered. That creditors of said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims to said Court at OR REINT Pleasant three-room apartment at 602 South Oak St. Inquire 401 South Portage St. Phone 539.

Sent their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 6th day of July A D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forencen, said time and place being hereby appointed for the average of the court of the court

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

1st insertion Mar 12; last Mar 26 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien

At a session of said Court, hetd at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 28th day of February A. D

Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry

Parfridge, Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place he appointed to receive, ex-amine and adjust all claims

against said deceased by and be-fore said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 6th day of July A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS.

Judge of Probate.

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Sprague, Register of Probate.

Sociock a. m. infin. 8 o'clock p. m. for the above purpose. J. Saturday, March. 28th, 1931, being the last day-for registration.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS Regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Buchan the time for presentation of the an Mich, held in the commission claims against said estate should chambers in the city hall on Monbe limits, and that a time and day evening, March 2nd, 1981.

place be appointed to receive, exmine and adjust all claims and Mayor Pro Tem Hathaway. Comdemands against said deceased by missioners present were Hathaway,
and before said Court;
It is Ordered.

tion and adjustment of all claims be allowed and orders drawn for

The street committee read the report of the street commissioner showing labor on highways \$175.-60, labor on sewers \$6.50, labor on water \$4.50 and labor on creek \$72.60. The marshall's report show-

ed a total of seven arrests and a total of \$6.00 in fines collected. The raising of the sidewalk on the corner of Third and Lake streets was taken up. It being streets was taken up. It being moved by Com. Pears and support ed by Com. Leiter, that the raising of the sidewalk at the Bert Montgomery property on Third and Lake Streets be placed in the hands of chairman of the street committee for action.

Motion carried. The petition of Mr. H. S. Bristol for the removal of the switch tracks on S. Portage Street was

Upon motion by Com. Pears and supported by Com. Leiter, meeting adjourned until next Monday evening, March 9th. 1931, at 7:80 p. m.

9th, 2005, Signed HARRY A. POST, City Clerk.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS Adjourned meeting of the City Commission held in the commising, March 9th, 1931.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Pro Tem Hathaway. Com-missioners present were Hathaway. Pears and Leiter. Absent, Kelling and Merson.

Mr. H. S. Bristol and his attorney, Phil Landsman, were present. Eir. Landsman in behalf of Mr. Bristol asked the commission to pass a resolution, asking the Michigan Central Railroad Co., to remove their switch track from

South Portage Street.
After some discussion the matter was referred to the city attorney

The matter of paying the delin-quent county Covert road and the delinquent personal taxes was tak-en up. It being moved by Com. Pears, and supported by Com. Leiter, that the city clerk and city treasurer be authorized to draw an order for the payment of the delinquent county road and the delinquent personal taxes, and the same be charged to the Contingent

Upon roll call all commissioners voted aye. The commission next proceeded were to audit the books of the city clerk turer

The commission next proceeded to audit the books of the city clerk and city treasurer and reported as tensively cultivated cannot afford. We the undersigned commissioners have audited the books of the city clark and of the books of the continuing to use the improver is one of the city clark and of the city clar pointed for the examination and the city clerk and city treasurer, adjustment of cill claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That pubase of March 1st, 1931 to be true

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by public and correct.

Iteration of a copy of this order for Balances three successive weeks previous to said day of heaving, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper Highway Fund 4655.65 printed and circulated in said coun-

r	Highway Fund	4665.65
٠.	Poor Fund	453.53
	Contingent Fund	795.50
	Cemetery Fund	143,55
•	Int. and Sinking Fund	136.74
).	Sewer Disposal Fund	420.13
	School Fund	1167.66
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6	Total\$	12257.46
-:	Overdrafts	

23.03 \$6013.10 Ext. Fund . Balance as shown by bank statements of Mar. 1, 1931 6318.99 Outstanding checks, Mar.

ist, 1931 . Balance on hand in all funds March 1st, 1931 \_\_\_ 6244.36

Signed Mayor Pro Tem F. C. Hathaway Commissioner C. F. Pears. Commissioner W. Leiter Upon motion by Com. Pears, supported by Com. Leiter, meeting ad-

Signed

HARRY A. POST, City Clerk REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the City of Buchanan, for all Elections to be held April 6th, 1931. I will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, receive for registration, the name of any legal voter in said city not already registered,

ng the last day for registration. HARRY A. POST,

City Clerk In Maryland we believe that the people who are least governed are. best governed.

## Vogue For Canape Grows

Boon to Hostess

THE canapa is one of the newcomers on the party food list but it is already extremely popular and very chic. It is attractive in appearance and appetizing in Lavor, and it has made entertaining much easier. To the smart hostess it is as necessary as the after-dinner bowl of fruit.

For tea or for evening refreshments there is nothing smarter than a tray of canapes of various shapes and garnishes. For a first course at lunch or dinner a cause is again correct, and convenient; it can be arranged and placed before the guests arrive.

For a first course a fruit canape is sometimes chosen. A ring of sliced bananas is arranged around the edge of a round of bread which has been spread with cream cheese. dates mixed with mayonnaise. The with mayounaise as a garnish. Sometimes a slice of pincapple is used instead of the bread.

For canapes which are to be minced eaten with the fingors either bread butter. plain or toasted on one side is used. It is usually spread with a flavored butter — anchovy paste, deviled Roquefort to 4 parts butter; 1 part ham, horseradish, mustard or Parmosan to 2 parts butter. cheese are among the savory materials which mix well with butter. Colorful garnishes are then made from combinations of pimentos. green pepper, ripe and green olives, egg yolks and whites. Tiny pickled onions and capers can also be used. All kinds of interesting effects are possible by varying the arrangements of these garnishes. Your ketchup to 2 tablespoons butter.

Begin Aggressive

Another aggressive advertising

announce its new 1931 car in No-

vember, the largest newspaper schedule ever used by Chevrolet in

conditions and the generally slack-

ened promotional activities of man-

ufactures in and out of the auto-

advertising to put our new car

message across. Both the radio

and the motion picture screen were

added this year. Both are new

media in our program, and both

radio and the screen to supplement and buttress our newspaper cam-paigns just as we have always

used national magazines. outdoor boards, direct mail and other med-

ia for the same purnose.
"The newspaper, however, con-

tinues to form the backbone of our campaigns and for the present will

continue to do so. It, in the par-

oall and the rest run interference.

Most of the advantage gained through the use of better farm

implements, improved varieties of seed, and knowledge of how to

control insects and plant diseases

is nullified in an attempt to in-

crease crop yields unless the farm-er has been careful to conserve the

fertility of his soil, according to members of the soils department

at Michigan State College. Records of the State Depart-

ment of Agriculture show that the

average yields per acre for oats and wheat in Michigan were less in the last 10 years than they were

in the 10 years between 1870 and

1880, and the yield of corn during the last decade was only a frac-

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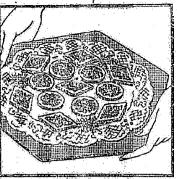
Zonite disinfects the nose, mouth and throat. An active germicide. Use regularly and you won't have colds.

On Unfertile Soil

Best Methods Fail

Chevrolet Co. to

Appelizing Newcomer on tray of canapos can be a really lovely picture, and they will taste inst as good as they look.



Variations of Foundation Butter for Canapes

Chutney Butter: 1 teaspoon chutney for 2 tablespoons butter. Anchovy or Sardine Butter: 2 teaspoons anchovy or sardine paste for 4 tablespoons butter.

Chili Butter: 1 tablespoon chili sauce for 2 tablespoons butter. Watercress Butter: 1 tablespoon pounded cress to 4 tablespoons but-

ter. Parsley Butter: 1 tablespoon

Cheese Butter: Equal parts soft snapny cheese and butter: 1 part

mento to 4 tablespoons butter. Horscradish Butter: spoon horseradish to 2 tablespoons butter.

Mustard Butter: 1 tables prepared mustard to 4 tables Ketchup Butter: 1 tables...on

tion of a bushel higher than it was in those years. This failure to secure the re-

ward of better farming methods i. due to the loss of plant food ele-ments from the soil through th. Advt. Campaign successive years of cropping, and, unless provision is made for the return of plant food to replace that lost in the crops harvested, yield.

campaign, with newspaper display return of plant food colums carrying the brunt of the attack, is promised for this year by R. K. White, advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

The desired leading keping a normal su One of the vital food elements. nitrogen, can be conserved by Long one of the nation's leading advertisers, the Chevrolet organization lent its endorsement to the pulling power of the newspaper by using 6,700 dailies and weeklies to announce its new 1981 car in Nolow in fertility that it is impossible to secure crops of legumes without using such measures first.

### one campaign since the inception using such measures first. of the company. This move was made despite subnormal business Need More Alfalfa On Michigan Soils

mobile industry.

"We made this move," Mr. White explained, "because we are in direct accord with the frequently explained, "because we are in direct accord with the frequently explained. pressed view that the only way to make bad business good and good agricultural statistician, but this ousiness better is to put abnormal amount is only about one-fifth of effort into your activities when you face subnormal conditions.

"Not only did we carry the large and the planted to the premier good any supplier gold and a small bettime in the original of the former. gest newspaper schedule we ever legume, in the opinion of the farm used, but we enlisted new forms of crops department at Michigan

crops department at Michigan State College. The crops and soils department at the college are co-operating in gan counties to explain their reasons for urging more farmers to grow alfalfa. County agricultural agents are making the

soils department. The plant has the ability to take nitrogen from the air and hold it in nodules on its roots so the nitrogen becomes available for plant food for suc-

Affalfa furnishes one of the best roughages obtainable for feeding dairy cattle and the hay can be used for every other class of livestock. Feeding trials at the col-lege have shown that the hay is readily eaten by hogs and that leafy, cut alfalfa can be used as

a green feed for poultry.
The use of alfalfa as a seed crop brought a welcome profit to many Michigan farmers in 1930 and, apparently, when the season is favorable the production of al-falfa seed will materially increase the state's agricultural income.

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE

I will be at my home on Tuesday, March 17, for the purpose of reg-istering the names of any legal and qualified voters of Buchanan Township, who may apply, and I will receive names for registration any day to and including Satur-day, March 28, 1931, which is the last day for registration for the biennial spring election. DEAN CEARK,

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shipping local grown Clover Seed. - Have shipped out two We have saved the choicest

lots to fill your wants, for seed for Spring sowing. See Our Quality Local Grown

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## An Announcement to Bank Depositors On May 1, 1931, the rate of interest paid on savings deposits and time deposits will be changed from 4% to 3%

The first obligation of a bank is to protect its depositors. To do this, it must PROSPER; in other words, its income must exceed expense, and there must be some profit to add to surplus for greater strength and to protect those most concerned.

> Who are concerned? Not only the officers. Not only shareholders. The people of the community—this county— All who have deposits in banks. All are concerned in the continued prosperity of their banks.

When there is an over-supply of any commodity, not consumed, the price goes down. When there is an over-supply of bank credit, not used, the price of money goes down. That is the condition with which we now must deal. To keep our funds invested safely and protect our depositors, we must make good loans, and under present conditions our loaned funds yield us an average income of less than 41/2 per cent. True, most loans are made at a higher rate, but we cannot lend all our funds all the time and we are required by law to hold a cash reserve so the maximum AVERAGE YIELD under present conditions is often less than 41/2 per cent. Here is an example of what happens:

You deposit in a savings account \_\_\_\_\_\$100.00

If our loans average a yield of 41/2 per cent the greatest amount we can earn monthly on the \$100.00 is \_\_\_\_\_

If we pay you 4 per cent that will amount to \_\_\_\_\_ Leaving us a monthly profit on each \$100.00 we handle, of\_4c

It is manifest that this is not enough margin to allow us to pay taxes, rent, salaries, and all the other overhead expense connected with the proper operation of a bank, let alone having anything over to add to surplus and build a stronger capital structure.

Changing the rate of interest on deposits from 4 per cent to 3 per cent gives us a fair, though narrow margin of income over expenses, allowing us to operate on a business basis and thus give the maximum of service and protection to everyone concerned.

People in possession of the facts judge fairly, and that is why we give this explanation rather than just a formal notice of the change. The whole business structure is based on business at a fair profit. We have stated the conditions with which we had to deal, and the business-like remedy. We are sure that, in possession of the facts here outlined, you see the wisdom of and the necessity for the step we are taking.

"No banking institution ever lost the regard of its friends or of the public by a reputation for conservatism in caring for other people's money."—Hon. Jos. A. Broderick, (State Supt. of New York banks.)

Berrien County Bankers Association.

# ADMINISTRA

Wednesday, Mar. 18

1931, at 12 O'clock Sharp The undersigned will sell at Public Auction the following personal property of the late Frank Gilmer at the Gilmer farm on the River Road, one mile north of Healthwin, 3-4 mile west of the Dixie Highway and seven miles southwest of Niles.

# NUBIAN MILK GOATS

Two Work Horses, Weight About 1400 lbs. One Saddle Horse

1-2 Ton Reo Truck, Almost New Machinery and Equipment

1 Fordson tractor, I double disc harrow, I 3-section spring tooth harrow, 1 iron frame spike tooth harrow, 1 iron frame spike tooth harrow, 1 wooden frame spike tooth harrow, (new); 1 16-inch plow, 1 2-bottom 14 inch tractor plow, 1 lime, spreader, 1 grain drill with fertilizer attachment, 1 McMormick Deering cultivator, 1 John Deere 5-foot mower, (almost new); 1 corn planter, 1 sweep hay rake, wagon, I hay rack, I manure spreader, I cider press, I Myers power sprayer, I wheelbarrow sprayer, 1 pair beb-sleds, 1 550-gal, gasoline tank and pump, 1 barrel oil pump, 1 3-horse power McCormick stationary engine, 1 corn sheller, 1 No." 130 Letz feed grinder, I Planet Jr. Garden cultivator, 1 Planet Jr. garden cultivator. tor with seeding attachment, I 1100 Egg Queen incubator, I 5-bushel oats sprouter, miscellaneous garden tools, miscellaneous carpenter tools, some household goods,

cross cut saws, 2 hives of bees. 1 set double harness, 3 100 lbs. mash feeders, 2 chicken waterers with fountain, 12wheel cart, I metal wheelbarrow, I wooden wheelbarrow, 3 brooder stoves, I grape hoe (plow), miscellaneous pulleys, 1 garden fertilizer spreader, 2 scythes, 3 rolls-building paper, 1 lawn roller, 2 chain hoists, 6 rolls No. 9 galvanized wire, 1 roll barbed wire.

**PRODUCE** 

10 tou alfalfa hay, 200 bu. oats, 200 bu. corn, 1/2 ton baled timothy hay, 60 bu. wheat

LEO. VAN HESS, Clerk H. C. HELMS, Auctioneer

Indiana Trust Company Administrators

# MORLEY REVIEWS

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Twenty-five years makes a lot inch a year, due to the small of difference. Today the Princess amount of water flowing over the to give to Buchanan and the page." to give to Euchanan and the people of this vicinity, the very best entertainment perfectly reproduced in comfortable surroundings, than was invested in all the theatres combined in the city of New York. In the copy days are exhibitor

In the early days an exhibitor just hired a vacant store, hired some chairs and a plano and bought some black cloth to darken the windows with. Generally, they bought an "outfit."

An outfit was a projector, a sheet, a roll of tickets, about 300 feet of film and a book of instructions that told you how to run the machine and how to run the show. These cost around \$250 and \$300. If you went broke you often could sell the outfit for as much to someone else, or the com-pany you bought it from might give you fifty per cent of the price. Sometimes a single projector lasted long enough to put a half dozen would-be exhibitors out of busi-

If you are sufficiently curious about moving picture history to turn back the pages of the calendar 25 years, and delve into the musty archives where he the reconstruction. ords of the men who made it, the leaders in those days—men of renown, you will find they are not greatly different in fundamental; ways from the average leader of

today.
The future film historian will record that the genus in 1931 had rather more finesse than the 1906 variety. Possibly the big film men of the present generation have a more lively sense of responsibility than their forerunners. Otherwise the two are much the lange of the la

Not so the two periods in the history of the motion picture industry. To find a common denominator for the "fillum" business of a score of years ago and the great industry today of which it was the progenitor, upon which to base a comparison, is all but impossible. The contrast between the two is almost too great to be bridged.

Nineteen six really marked the beginning of the film's history as an industry. Its development before that period had been largely on the mechanical or laboratory side.

Improvements in the moving picture garages or who

Improvements in the moving picture camera, crude and cumbersome as it was, in the film itself and more especially in the projection machine, which took the movie out of the "peep-box" or kinetoscope, where perforce the camera had had to leave it so long, and put it where all might see the marvel of its motion, had at last made the film adaptable for general amusement purposes.

At the outset of the general exhibition of motion pictures, the business was about as chaotic and uncertain a business as could well be imagined. Every owner of a

be imagined. Every owner of a "store-show" (there was no other kind then) had to keep a few reels of "junk" on hand to serve as its program in the event that the req-ular delivery of his "show" could

not be made on time.
The "film exchanges" of that day rented projection machines to their customers, furnished all the accessories, as well as made the film they distributed.

they distributed.

Subjects ran from 100 to 700 feet in length. The present motion picture projector projects film at the rate of 90 feet per minute. Up to 1908 practically no moving picture was made over seven or eight hundred feet in length. Many dic not believe that film longer thar this would be practicable or popu-lar, because of the eye-strain duc to the flicker of the projection man chine and because most could not conceive of a story which would require any more footage. The mo-tion picture of today seldom con tains less than 7000 and often con tains as much as twelve to fifteer thousand feet of film.

#### Niagara Break Puzzles Geologists Says U. of M. Man

Explaining the cause of the fall of a large section of the rim of the American side of Niagara Falls may puzzle geologists, since in the past the recession of the American Falls has been slow and

to the

## **PRINCESS** THEATRE

its fne new theatre.

regular, according to Prof. William Recreation Club \_\_\_ 20 37 .351 U. of Michigan High Averages Heyde, 181; Stevens, 179; Lange 175; Howell, 170; Voorhees, 169.

\*\*This break, characterized as the largest in the history of the Falls, and said to cover an area of 200 Buchanan Has Larger Film by 100 feet, seems to be the result of unsuspected washing out of the softer under layers of rock, for it cannot be accounted for by the usual erosive effect of stones churned up in the water," Prof. Three Oaks

Twenty-five years ago the first New York picture to the first New York picture theatre, and inquired: "Say, youse fellers got a license to run this dump?"

Twenty-five years makes a lot line a year of the past only about one Twenty-five years makes a lot line a year of the past only about one can lot line a year of 200 larymple 192 143 159 494 Treat 140 148 149 437 leak year 140 148 149 437 leak year 140 148 149 437 leak year 140 Michigan.
"This break, characterized as the

### Oscar Swartz Busts To Help Reduce 3 Oaks Lead Margain

The margain of the league-leading Acorn bowling quintet was reduced in the past week by three straight defeats at the hands of the Recreation Five, the feature of the contest being a 606 otal by Oscar Swartz of the letter organi-zation.

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-	First National Bank 23 40 .365	Thaning 150 166 133 449
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-	High Averages	Swartz 177 161 169 507

Heyde 182, Stevens 181, Lange 75, Howell 171, Voorhees 169,

Beardsley 169.				
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Schwartz	209	204	203	616
Dalrymple	177	138	175	490
Bohl	181	171	156	508
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Merson			129	129
Low Score	151	164		
Total scratch	ı vir	is, 247	9; h:	ındi-

cap, 280; total pins, 2759. Roberts \_\_\_\_\_ 157
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Howell \_\_\_\_\_ 185 Gauntt 147 162 203 512 Lange 185 174 160 519 Total scratch pins, 2512; handi-

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Vanderberg	158	150	161	469
Webb	164	161	176	501
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cap, 141; total	pins	2596		
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PREVIOUS WEEK	SS	COR	ES
Standings of City			
Teams	Von	Lost	Pct
Three Oaks		17	.702
Beck's Tire Shop	36	24	.600
Dixie Oil	31	26	.544
Clark Office	22	29	431
1st National Bank	23	37	.383

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will include both credit and non-credit courses, and will cover a wide range of interests. Detroit

Howell 171 165 167 503 will have 42 of the courses given, Lange 140 161 237 538

Total scratch pins, 2447; handicap, 120; total pins, 2517.
Clark Office
Stevens 218 177 135 530
Deming 152 152 204 508
Graham 160 163 175 498
Vanderberg 128 131 202 461
Webb 167 126 125 418
Total scratch pins, 2414; handicap, 144; total pins, 2558.
Recreation Club
Schwartz 155 132 146 433
Dalrymple 144 150 116 410
Bohl 145 145 144 434
Merson 121 141 129 391
Chubb 139 112 113 364
Total scratch pins, 2033; handicap, 324; total pins, 2857.
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#### Selection of Conserv. Officer Depends on Results of Exam.

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And congratulates its management on the splendidly equipped show it will give to Buchanan.

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invites all Princess theatre patrons to come in after the show.

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A total of 69 courses will be offered for the second semester of the year 1930-1931 in 14 cities of the state by the University of Michigan Extension Division. They will include both credit and noncredit courses, and will cover a will cover a will cover a will have 42 of the courses simple many many and whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land and whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land whose sole qualifit of a new officer has become a land of the country and to avacancy in the force an examilation; a vacancy in the force an examilation; the country where the vacancy of the vacancy of the examination is then held in the country where the vacancy of the vacancy of the vacancy of the examination is then held in the country where the vacancy of the country where the vacancy of the vacancy of t

Fri. and Sat. Mar. 20-21

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COMEDY

"Be Big"

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Doors Open 6:30 P. M.

# PRWCESS THEATE

Buchanan, Mich.

Opening Attraction Lawrence Tibbett Grace Moore

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Wed. and Thurs.

Admission Price 10: & 30c

Sun. March 22 Bert Wheeler Robert Woolsey

Mar. 18

Hook, Line and Sinker

COMEDY

Mon. Tues. Mar. 23-24 Paul Whiteman's KING OF JAZZ

Midnight Show Saturday, Starting at 11:15 P M.

Tuesday, Mar. 24 the choosing of Buchanan's candidate for Blossom Queen. Reserved seats sold through the Blossom Queen committee. 50% of tickets sold to be donated to the girl selected Buy tickets of

The New Beautiful

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is a credit to Buchanan

gratulated on the way he has equipped this new playhouse.

GLENN E. SMITH

# B. DESENBERG & BRO.

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to the

# NEW THEATRE

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Ice Cream and Candy

Modern Sanitary Fountain

We congratulate the Princess on the opening of its fine new thea-

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