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## Now Here's the Proposition

WAIT FOR ELECTION

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(To be sung as nearly as possible to the tune of "Wait for the Wagon") Our haughty county officers, they all do boldly say The county supervisors, they shall

never cut their pay
The law allows them all of it and they'll take every cent; The taxpayers can sell his house and go live in a tent (What's the matter with the

tenor?)
They say they spent a lot of dough
to get on the inside— But wait for election! WAIT FOR ELECTION!!! Wait for election and they'll all take a ride!!!

Now altogether on this next verse there's a guy over there not even openin' his mouth.

The Berrien taxpayer does not have a fighting chance;
The autumn wind is sighing thru the bosom of his pants. He's paid his money for the road

and now he has to walk, But when he wants a little help the county heads all balk They say that they will get their pay or they will have his hide

But wait for election!
WAIT FOR ELECTION!!!!
Wait for election
And they'll all take a ride.

And now will all of the folks on this side of the room sing that Mrs. Sara Sherman Maxon is last chorus over.

They say that they will get his pay or they will have his hide BUT WAIT FOR ELECTION! WA-A-A-AIT FOR ELECTION!! WAIT FOR ELECTION!!! AND THEY'LL AW-L-L-L-L-L-L TAKE A RIDE!!!!!!

### An Automatic Casheer

Is What We Need The zenith in enterprising salesmanship was displayed by a commercial traveller who entered a local business house Monday morning and attempted to sell an automatic check writer.

"See here," replied his intended customer, "the best thing you can do is to load that thing in your buggy and drive right around the block and out of town. Don't you know your life is in danger trying to sell that around here this morning?"

On learning the particulars the salesman took his check writer and checked out.

Heard in Buchanan Sunday Daddie, let's take the car and go for a ride and see a movie. No dear, don't you think would be nicer to take a long walk with daddie down the railway track and throw rocks at the fence posts?

Famous Last Words How much do you guess John Andrew's spuds will turn out, Mr.

Then We Bought One Ourself to Keep Them from Reading it One day last week when we were in Nellie's News stand buying our weekly copy of the Ladies Home Companion and the Girls Friend, we observed one of the most, estimable young ladies of our acquaintance buying a copy of Ballyhoo. Something must be done to protect our young woman-

Ladies and gentlemen, this situation is unprecedented and inex- have been two straight national congressman at once to enact a ed into his herd a couple of twolaw prohibiting pasting papers on doors. Will everyone who is willing to join us in this great movement to restore the blessings of prosperity to this, our country, please raise their right hand? We thank you.

Let's Shut Up and Protect

Depositors, Too. In a time like this, there is bound to be a lot of irresponsible field. rumors started whose, circulation

## **BUCHANAN BANKS CLOSE DOORS ON** SATURDAY MORN

Board of Directors Arrive at Joint Agreement at Meet Held Friday Night.

The First National and Buchanan State banks were closed Saturday morning by voluntary action Kieffer, both of Buchanan, of the boards of directors, agree- latter sister keeping house for ment to that effect having been him; also three grandchildren. He reached at a joint meeting of the came to Galien Thursday and was two boards Friday night, in order to conserve the assets for the protection of the depositors.

A chief contributing cause for the action was the heavy with-drawals of depositors which had taken place especially within the past six months, coupled with in-ability to liquidate loans and assets in the form of bonds under

present financial conditions fast enough to cover withdrawals.

While an optimistic attitude is taken by the directors of the two institutions as to the ultimate abil-ity of both banks to pay in full, the national and state officials temporarily in charge, have requested that definite statements be withheld until they have made a review of the situation.

## **GALIEN VALLEY** CHORUS SUSPENDS FOR LACK LEADER

Seriously Ill; Forbidden to Direct.

The rehearsals of the Galien Valley chorus in Three Oaks have been indefinitely postponed on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Sara Maxon, according to J. R. Fine. Now let's go up to St. Joe Rood of Galien, who was a visitor and sing it on the courthouse in Buchanan Monday preliminary to leaving for Chicago for the win-Mrs. Maxon, the organizer of the chorus two years ago and its director since, has undergone eight operations and has been forbidden to engage in such activities for another year at least. chorus had been planning to pre-sent "The Bird Woman," the composition of William Lester of Chiago, in Three Oaks on some date in November. An attempt is beng made to enlist the services of Curtis Johns of St. Joseph as di-

## SPORTING EDITOR

Dairy Cow, with the Newspaper Public.

Cow-testing records are not spectacular or particular exciting news, or anyway when the farm-er and his hired man go out to milk they do not find a grandstand and flanking bleachers crammed with yelling hordes and a battery of cheer leaders out in front chanting: "Yea, Brindle! hit that bucket. Three squiras from a butterfat mark! A gallon down and two quarts to go! Now alto-gether—yea-a-a- Brindle! Yea,a-a-a Bossy! Rah! Rah!"

And the chances are that if it

on has
in the community through her pos-session of a beautiful singing voice
which she has contributed gener-ously to programs on occasions of so happened, Bossy would merely all sorts.

huddle and up and hold her milk back, and all chance for a record But whether it is front page stuff or not, the achievement of Doan Straub of Galien in building up a herd of Holsteins that has scored first in the state and first and third in the United States two successive years, it is

something not to be exactly laughed off. And the record would We intend to write our firsts if Straub had not introduced into his herd a couple of two-manufacturing concerns now en-year-old rookies who materially gaged in surveying the automobile reduced the batting average. plants of the United States. Straub states that he is at pres-

ent a little weak in pitchers no were're not goofy either— we mean milk pitchers, but he has a heifer that will be fresh next year with an underhanded curve bawl that will sure make the batter look sour. And he has a promising bunch of calves that can cover a lot of ground in the Nering and Henry Schultz of the

The Straub contingent of bohelps no one and can only em- vine talent won the World Series week. They were hauled before barass the examiners and bank of- last year with a batting average Justice Al W. Charles and assess-ficers in their efforts to a speedy of 221 appear to the speedy of 221 appears to 221 appears to the speedy of 22 ficers in their efforts to a speedy of 621 pounds of butter fat per ed \$10 and costs for hunting on clearing up of the situation. Let's cow, but on account of the intronot contribute to the stock of duction of the said rookies this Dunham.

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## Buchanan Man Dies at Home of Niece in Galien

Francis Richardson, 75, of Bu-chanan, died suddenly Saturday at 10 o'clock at the home of his niece, Mrs. Roy Clark, where he was taken following a heart attack while working in the Galien

cemetery.

He was born in Toledo, O., June 27, 1856, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bert Jarvis, of Portland, Ore., and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Mann, Mrs. Lena assisting his brother-in-law, Will Kuhl, when he was stricken.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the L. D. S. church, conducted by Rev. J. W. McKnight. Burial was made in the Galien cemetery.

## **COUNTY AGENT** TALKS BEFORE **LUNCHEON CLUB**

Says Berrien County Farmer is Strategically Located to Get Best Prices.

"If farmers can make it any-where in the United States they can make it in Southwestern can make it in Southwestern Michigan," said H. J. Lurkins, Berrien County agent, in an interesting talk before fifty local business and professional men at the weekly Luncheon Club meeting Tuesday noon.

"Berrien county farmers have not been selling wheat for 20 cents a bushel or oats for from 7 to 13 cents a bushel as they have

to 13 cents a bushel as they have elsewhere," he said; "and while we sold fruit for less, on my own farm we got more gross money and more net money for our cherry crop than we did last year. Last year we got six cents BUT: quart and gave 1 cent for pick-This year we got 3 cents a quart and gave 3-4 cents for picking. But we had five times as many cherries of 100 per cent quality. We made more net and pickers made than last year."

Loose business habits developed in times of inflated prosperity have made us poor buyers, Lurk ins stated. We ouy manufactured corn products in packages at high prices, when we could buy the raw corn and have it ground at a fractional price, getting the same food value. The speaker stated it as his opinion that the present economic condition is not so much depression as a return to earth after a period of inflation and false values. He stated that relief would come in a gradual re-adjustment rather than in a return of the former conditions.

### An Attempt to Popularize the Ormiston Family Leave This Week For Holland Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ormiston are leaving the last of the week for their new location in Holland, Mich., where the former has purchased a grocery business. family will be missed in local church, social and community cir-Mr. Ormiston has been a leader in affairs, and Mrs. Ormiston has been an invaluable asset

## French Automobile Manufacturer is

Guest Clark Plant Albert Convert, representative of the Andre Citroen Company of Paris, largest manufacturers France, was a visitor at the Clark Equipment company plant yester-He is one of a dozen representatives of French automobile

## Sister City Men Feel Dentistry in Trespass Law

Messrs. Rudolph Sples, Andrew Sister Cities were introduced to teeth in the trespassing law last

rumors or aid in their dissemination. Definite information will place. But third place from the soon be forthcoming and in the top among the dairy herds of the meantime let's emulate the action of the banks and shut up to protect the depositors.

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## Publishes World's Smallest Paper



With a paid circulation of about 140 subscribers, the California Sun, published by Miss Barbara Marquis of Beverly Hills, Calif., twelve-year-old daughter of Don Marquis, noted writer, has the distinction of being the smallest newspaper in the world. All of the latest news, fea-With a paid circulation of about 140 subscribers, the California tures, etc., regarding the motion picture industry and schools are included in the sheet. The paid subscriptions pay for the cost of getting it out.

recent years in community affairs if not in the international the public. sphere. That is, most people assume that they have a right to spend their money where they believe they can get most

In other words they will take their dollar where they think it will go fartherest and frequently they take it so far that their gas bill more than eats up any saving they make, if they only were more comprehensive book keepers.
Granted that in normal times they have this privilege—

There are times, we believe, when the community ties should be stronger than at other times and these days fall in that classification. The Buchanan community stands on a sound basis; it

will outgrow and forget the present crisis, but nevertheless the crisis is now with us to be dealt with and we need the combined resources of the community to cope with it. There are good and valid reasons for asking all who are

receiving wages and salaries to spend them as far as possible with local business men for the time being at least. Until such time as the present situation revolves itself,

local business men whose funds are temporarily tied up are going to need money. The assistance of you wage and salary earners is going to mean the difference between a comparatively easy or a difficult recovery for many of them.

If you are paid from public funds, these local business men are taxpayers; they help pay your salary. Every dollar that is kept in town for the time being will form part of a revolving fund which will ease the situation for everybody. Just for once—spend at home.

## Relief Again

As we said last week, just about this place on the page or maybe a couple of stickfuls higher up, we've got a relief problem on our hands. And after a mature consideration of the situation in all its phases, it is our unbiased opinion that the situation as of the present date, looks little, if any ing. more hopeful than it did last week, locally at least.

The relief problem in Buchanan is going to be taken care of. With a little more thought and work and sacrifice than would have otherwise have been necessary perhaps, but it will be taken care of just the same.

We were talking with a farmer near Buchanan Tuesday morning. He said: "With all the stuff that there's been We were talking with a farmer near Buchanan Tuesday morning. He said: "With all the stuff that there's been raised here in the past year, it seems unreasonable that anyone should go hungry."

Now crops are what farmers raise to pay their taxes and maintain their homes and not primarily to give away.

and maintain their homes and not primarily to give away. But there is some way that the connection between the drive for the collection of funds restaurant to the office of Dr. bumper crop and the hungry can be made. Here and there this year. is an apple crop going to waste, unsprayer perhaps, but eatable just the same. And apples are the grand old universal fruit. There is a crop of late potatoes now being dug. A good part of the crop is second grade and will be sold at less than market prices. Some of the more inferior will be sold with difficulty, if at all.

Now the farmers of Buchanan are the most generous date, tomato and other tender people on earth. Many of them have been giving regular- vines having as yet been untouchly to their less fortunate friends in town. And where they ed by frost, and many of the trees ly to their less fortunate friends in town. And where they can not afford to be generous, we are certain they will be being yet untouched by autumn

It is equally up to the people of Buchanan who are more favored in resources than others to give to their utmost ability to the cause of local relief. We feel sure that when they have squared away and gotten their bearings they will do just that, and that when A. S. Bonner and his committee start the rounds in the near future their pleas for relief funds will receive the utmost possible consideration.

We remember a boyhood perusal of that old-time classic "Andersonville Prison," which told how the Union soldiers in Confederate prisons developed scurvy, gangrene, disyntery and other diseses from lack of vegetables and fresh food while just beyond the prison stockade they topic, "Tips on Coaching Debate." could see miles of green corn fields and growing crops whose products would have brought relief to their condi-

It is certain that no one here will be allowed to suffer in the sight of plenty.

## REVIVAL MEET **BEGINS SUNDAY** AT EVAN CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. Boettcher to Carry on Special Services for Two Weeks.

A two weeks revival meeting will begin Sunday evening, Oct. 25, and will extend to Nov. 8 at Mrs. W. F. Boettcher will conduct Mr. Morley, who is an expert in will be held in the high school audthe meetings There will be spe-cial night features for the week as

Monday evening will be church membership night. The pastor will bring the message at 7:30 p. m. All week night services will be-Tuesday evening, Rev. Willard

of Portage Prairie will preach and the Portage Prairie people are invited to attend. Wednesday evening will be Officers Night of all the various organizations of the church.

On Thursday evening, Prayer and Consecration Night. Friday evening is Sunday School Night: Mrs. W. F. Boettcher will bring the message. All are urged to come, Sunday School officers, teachers and people.

lowed by special feature as Family Night at 7 p. m.

The meetings will continue every evening except Saturday until Nov. 8. There will be special Spend at Home

til Nov. 8. There will be special music and singing for every service. A welcome is extended to

## BUCHANAN CUB **PACK ORGANIZES**

Appliés to National Council for Charter; Select Pack Heads.

The newly organized Cub Pack applied to the national council for a pack charter. The object of the club is to provide a suitable occupation for boys from nine to twelve years of age, keeping them off the streets and giving them something to do that they will enjoy doing. They are di-vided into dens composed as near-They are dily as possible of neighborhood boys with an older scout as leader and a cub as denner. The local Cub pack is organized as fol-

Cub Master, Leo Slate Blazing Arrow Pack: George Remington, chief. Dale Lyon, den-

White Fangs Pack: Bob Strayer, chief, Earl Stevens, denner.
Red Wing Pack: Ted Lyon, chief, Gerald White, denner. Pack No. 4 (no name selected) George Spatta, chief, Phil Pierce,

Various games were played and plans were discussed. Cub Master Slate was in charge of the meet-

## Appoint Committee For Relief Work

## Lilacs, Snowballs Bloom in Buchanan

The Buchanan district has been coloration. In the yard at the home of Henry Blodgett, 506 Main St., the lilacs are blooming and the snowball bushes are bear-ing a second crop of blossoms.

### Knoblauch Speaks at Teachers Meet

Principal Arthur Knoblauch of the Buchanan high school will he apparently saved practically all Buchanan districts. He had been speak at the Tuesday afternoon his wages thereafter, and carried sick and under a doctor's care from speak at the Tuesday afternoon session of the Michigan Teachers large sums of money on his per-Institute, Eighth District, on the

Tenn., who was first to arrive in Cleveland, won the men's and wo- with wire. After they had tak- ordered a meal, sat a few minmen's air derby from Santa Mon-

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie of Memphis,

## Mr. Morley's Rear Seat Admiral Was Perhaps Not Along

Suicide Corner, located on M-60 n mile and a half west of Buchanan and opposite the O. L. Mullen farm, added another to its Business Houses Close at 11 long list of motor crashes Friday evening when the cars driven by M. P. Snyder and Perry Morley entangled there, with some damages to both vehicles but none to the Evangelical church. Rev. and the occupants. It is reported that the Armistice Day program which advanced methods of farming, was casting a critical eye on the job of potato digging which was being done by John Andrews in the field on the east side of the road and did not notice that he had arrived at the corner until he crashed into the car driven by M. P. Snyder, which was rounding the curve from the west. Snyder lost a fender and running board in the encounter and Morley incurred damages that obliged him to leave his car on the spot until the next morning.

## C. CHURCH TO ALL DAY SUNDAY

Rev. Elmer Ward Cole, South Bend, to Speak at Special Afternoon Service.

The annual Homecoming of the

for the program, among which will be the

Orchestra selections, Hills Corners orchestra. Vocal Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Stanev Marsh. Male Quartette.

Reading, Mrs. Ernest Harrold. Violin Duet, Harry Frew and fanet Kelley. Vocal Solo, Ernest Harrold. Chorus Numbers, Hills Corners

All former members and friends of the Hills Corners church are cordially invited to be present.

## Wm. VanMeter. Mrs. Nettie Kotz Married Saturday

The marriage of Mrs. Nettie sociation in Kalamazoo, according Kotz of N. Notre Dame Avenue, to announcement by Supt. Stark. South Bend, Ind., and William VanMeter of this city, took place in South Bend at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the manse of the Sunnyside Presbyterian church. Bank at the Legion Hall Friday at 7:30 p. m. ceremony, Committee.

## HELD AT H. S. **AUDITORIUM EVE** OF NOVEMBER 11

a. m. while Legion Squad Plays Taps, Fires Volley

Congressman John C. Ketchum has been secured as speaker for itorium on the evening of Nov. 11. The program is being arranged under the auspices of the Ralph Rumbaugh post of the American Legion and will be held in the evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Congressman Ketchum is known as one of the most eloquent and effective public speakers in Michigan and his presence on the program should contribute to a successful observance of the day. The

meeting will be open and the public is invited to attend.

Commander Arthur Johnston states that he is arranging with the business men of the city to close for a brief period at 11 a. m. Armistice Day, while the local post bugler plays taps and the firing squad fires the customary three volleys.

## Data Secured On Relatives of Walking Pat

Some definite information as to living relatives of Pat Boyle, local eccentric who died Thursday, has been secured through the efforts Hills Corners Christian church at Glendora, will be held Sunday, Oct. 25. The day's activities will be Ray Meyers of Baberia et 10 Carl Hamilton and Justice Al W. Charles. The first clue was furnished by Ray Meyers of Baberia et 10 Carl Hamilton and Justice Al W. Charles. Oct. 25. The day's activities will begin at 10 o'clock with Sunday School, which will be followed by the morning worship service at 11 o'clock, at which time the pastor, Rev. Ernest L. Harrold, will preach on the subject, "Life's Northern Lights." A pot luck dinner will be served at noon; the afternoon's program will begin at 2 o'clock. The speaker for this service will be the Rev. Elmer Ward Cole of South Bend.

A number of special features survived by three sisters, Mrs. El-A number of special features survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Burns, Mrs. Anna Burns and Miss Sarah Boyle, all of Phila-A brother, John Boyle, had not been heard from for several years. Miss Boyle stated that she would send a copy of the family record to show that the said Patrick Boyle was 44 years of age and that the above women are his legal heirs.

The body will be shipped to Bridgport for burial Thursday or Friday.

## No School Holiday Monday and Tuesday The Buchanan schools will con-

tinue in session Monday and Tuesday instead of holding a holiday to permit the teachers to attend the session of the Eighth District of the Michigan Educational As-

NOTICE There will be a meeting of the depositors of the Buchanan State

## "Walking Pat" Boyle Took Last Walk Thursday Afternoon

Snowden where he was found sit-ting slumped in his chair in the waiting room a half hour later. For years Pat had patroled the town as assiduously as though he had been a patrolman paid to make his beat. No one knew him very well, save as "Walking Pat" and the fact that he had a last name came as a revelation to most people after his death. He came to Buchanan in 1917

from the vicinity of Baroda and Glendora. He had lived in those communities for several years, making the little money it took to maintain him by picking berries in season. For a time his domicile was a camp in Arndt's woods. On the date mentioned above he came tances of money from some relato this city and worked for several years thereafter at the Clark All that is known of his life is Equipment Company. Although that he was born in Pennsylvania he represented at the boarding about 55 years ago, and that he house where he secured lodging had lived for the greater part of that he was out of funds in 1917,

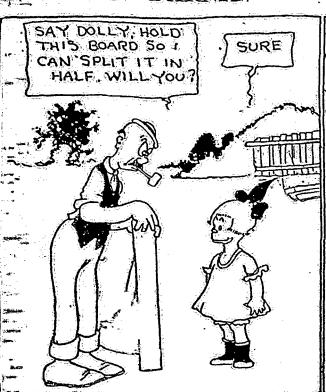
In February of 1927 unknown assailants who had learned of this ing on South Portage Street about habit waylaid him on Rynearson a half hour before he was found Street, slugged him and bound him dead. He went to a restaurant, en a roll reported variously from utes and leaving the food untouch-\$700 to \$800 from him, they threw ed, went to the physician's office,

"Walking Pat" Boyle took his him into the gravel pit nearby, last walk Thursday afternoon, where he came to a short time and H. W. Staver, to manage the about 3:30 p. m.—it was from a later and staggered to his boarding house. There he made known that he had another roll of \$2,000 on his person which the robbers had overlooked

Pressure was brought upon him to bank this money and he did so, the bank book showing the entry being found on his person after his death, together with a sum in banknotes and currency of \$531.68. Of this sum, \$500 was in the form of 25 twenty-dollar bills.

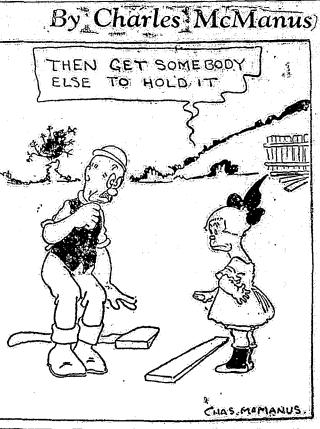
Mrs. Jennie MyKivinew, with whom he had roomed for several years, stated that to her knowledge he had never communicated with any relatives during his residence here. Reports to the effect that he had received remittive are believed to be unfounded. his adult life in the Baroda nand rheumatism much of last winter and had been in poor health for the past year. He was seen walk-

## ... DOROTHY DARNIT









Opens Branch Plant The new packing plant, ware-house, and offices of the Eau Claire branch of the Great Lakes Fruit Industries, Inc., is to be completed and occupied this week. A two story building with a

Burk District

Guy Ingleright is trucking fruit to South Bend.

Walter Steinback and a neighbor are trucking grapes to Chi-

cago.
There were a good number from this neighborhood attended

the funeral of Mrs. Pansy Car-penter held at her late home last

Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. William Weaver, Mrs.
Ronald Weaver and Miss Lizzie Baldwin called on old neighbors in the-Shawnee district Saturday.

Farmers are still busy

Mrs. Callard is visiting

parents for the week.

Fruit Industries

brick front, 25x68 feet in dimension, houses the manager's office. the auditing room, and two large merchandising rooms on the ground floor, with a large store room above. Back of this building is the packing plant, 75x93 feet in dimension, with a full basement. At the back is a driveway for trucks making it convenient for unloading.

> The aim of the TO INFORM HIM

> > CHILDS FUNERAL HOME

## GALIEN NEWS

## Culture Club - Studies Michigan

The Culture Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Sebasty with roll call, "Common Trees of Michigan." "Tree Planting" was given by Mrs. Warren Hagley, the subject of "Tulips and Other Bulbs" was given by Mrs. Richard Wentland. A Round Table talk was given on Roses. Iris and Poinwas given on Roses, Iris and Poinentertained at Sunday dinner, J. settes. In the spelling bee, Mrs. J. Howard and son, Ralph, Mr. In the spelling bee, Mrs. R. Wentland won, having had all and Mrs. Lee Rose of Chicago, Mr. the words correct. The words were and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Bu-prepared by Mrs. E. Boyle. Mrs. chanan. Afternoon and evening Clyde Swank gave a Parliamen-tary drill. At the close of the Gowland and family, Mr. and Mrs. meeting the hostess served reprovided by Mesdames Ewing,

## Galien Locals

play in Galien.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Noggle,
who have been living in the U.B.
parsonage have stored their fur-Trees in Meeting niture in the George Frantz home and will live in a furnished apart-

Edward Slocum and family, Bu\_ Conveyances were chanan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson.

The 4-H Club held an interesting meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Renbarger and members are requested to come

Mf. and Mrs. Doan Straub and son, Warren, were in Three Oaks The Galien foot ball team will The Galien foot ball team will James are attending the Rebekah

Masked. A Hallowe'en tronc wind be the evening's diversion.

Mrs. Kate Timm of South Bend, Is keeping house this week in the Carl Renbarger home, while Sunday evening.

The Galien foot ball team will James are attending the Rebekah

Mrs. Renbarger and Mrs. Ward South Bend.

The M. E. Sunday School pre
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Michigan Football Game

(Indiana)

adjusted for those mighty blows.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swem were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swem at Michi-

Mrs. Clarence Hess returned home Sunday after spending the week at White Pigeon and Elk-Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Hess

spent Tuesday in Niles. Mrs. Belle Sheeley spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Alba Unruh.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will hold an all day meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29, at the home of Mrs. Ed Babcock. Pot luck dinner at noon. The day will be spent n making aprons for the bazaar. Mrs. Leo Crandall and children

James Renbarger were Monday of them. afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Renbarger at Three Oaks. Revere Wentland, who is attending school at Valparaiso, spent this week. They will give book rethe week end with his parents, Mr ports the first Friday of every or roll includes:

Harbor were Saturday night and brarian for the 7th and 8th grades Sunday guests of Mrs. Fanny The 8th grade has just first.

nomic conditions. Standard Red Crown is a better gasoline-because it gets most out of

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ber—it's completely adjusted—therefore

Miss Elizabeth Renbarger was the Sunday School members for a at the town hall for the P. T. A. husband and a brother, A. C. the Monday and Tuesday guest of year's perfect attendance. Those meeting in November.

Mrs. James Renbarger. receiving the award pins are: Dor- P. T. A. Sponsor Ent receiving the award pins are: Dorice Jones, Mrs. Richard Wentland, Helen Longfellow and Burl Longfellow.

GALIEN SCHOOL NOTES

Boginners, 1st and 2nd Grade The pupils of Mrs. Hohman's room delighted very much in making butter this week. The pupils of Miss James and Mrs. Hohman enjoyed a cracker with some home-made putter on it. also made cakes and baked there in an electric stove which belong ed to Betty Burns.

Batton School Miss Jennie Meecham visited the Batton school this week. The third grade finished their Indian project last week and this

of Lawton, and Mrs. Will Renbar-week they have been writing let-ger were Sunday evening guests ters and stories about it. of Mrs. Elizabeth Renbarger. The 6th grade drew four kinds Frank Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. of relief maps and made a study of relief maps and made a study

P. T. A. Sponsor Entertainment The P. T. A. will sponsor the entertainment which will be presented at the town hall Oct. 22, by Abbott and Company Abbott and Abbott and Company. Mr. Abbott, a magician from Australia, family of St. Joe, and Mr. and will present some interesting and Mrs. Elmer Rodgers and Mr. and puzzling acts. The proceeds of Mrs. Fred Truland of South the entertainment will be used by Bend, were visitors in the Chris.

hall a suitable place for social ac-Hallowe'en Festival

Galien is making plans for the annual Hallowe'en celebration. D. W. Ewing is chairman of the event with Supt Paul Harvey acting as vice president

Orchestra Practice Monday Orchestra rehearsals will be held Mondays hereafter instead of

Tuesdays.

Honor Students
The Honor Students for the grades and high school have been announced for the first six weeks period. Honor students are those The 7th and 8th grades received who receive an average of 90 per their book list for outside reading cent of A and B, in all classes for the six week's period. The hon-

First grade and beginners, none. Second, third and fourth grades, Betty Kenney, Gladys Swank, Cleo Myers, Warren Nelson, Coral Mat-thews, Violet Nimtz.

Heckathorn, Charlotte Hohman. Seventh and eighth grades, Espreacher can have the house. her Hess, Wilma Partridge. Ninth grade, Jerry Kenney, Har-and Lintner, Helen Longfellow, Dean Swem.

Twelfth grade, Vereta Hess, Ma-ie Carrol, Herrick Baker

## Olive Branch

Charles Smith and son, Paul vere in New Carlisle Saturday on

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwantz and daughter, Louise, of Three Oaks were visitors in the Gene Sprague home Miss Marjorie Sprague spent Sunday with Mabel Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickey and baby spent Monday in South Bend. Joe Fulton came home from his court duties Thursday and returned Monday to St. Joseph. Miss Evelyn Williams was very sick Sunday night and Dr. Corey

was called. Marshall Briney of Buchanan, spent Saturday night in the Joe Fulton home also Helen Hinman

was a guest there.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall of Niles spent
Sunday evening in the Harry Will-

iams home.

Mrs. Ida Bennett and daughter,
Erma, were dinner guests in the
home of Mrs. Mary Straub Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton spent
the day, Sunday, in the Ora Brin-

ey home in Buchanan. Miss Irene Williams was home from Three Oaks over Sunday.

Miss Madaline Hesseran of
near Howard City came Friday
evening to visit Gladys James and

returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Coon of Marion and son, Guy and wife, and two children of Fort Wayne were visitors in the Joe Fulton home part of last week and till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sprague and son, Ralph, spent Sunday afternoon in the Ira Lee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Chapman took their son, who has been sick with infantile paralysis, to St. Joseph, Monday, to Miss Paulson, who reats such cases. If he doesn't improve very soon they will take

him to Ann Arbor and see what can be done for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frizzo and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson and two children and Millred Chapman and Steve and Leo Frizzo of Niles, and Mrs. Gladys Gray and child of Eau Claire, were visitors Sunday in the Art

Chapman home. Mrs. Anna Smith and daughter,

Mrs. Anna Smith and daughter, Nellie, spent saturday afternoon in the Elba Unruh home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and son, Frank, returned from Homer Sunday, and said they left Mrs. Lovina Hollister feeling a lot better. We are so glad.

Mr. Richards of Buchanan, who was helping William Kuhl in the cemetery work took very sick and

cemetery work, took very sick and was taken to his nephew's home vhere he passed away in about an hour. The funeral was held in Galien at the Saints church, Rev. J. W. McKnight had charge of the services. Our sympathy is extended to his sister with whom he liv-

Samuel Wood, who live near Dodagias, One son, William Wood, a sister, Mrs. Elba Powers, and

Wood, and daughter, Effie, were present. A lovely dinner was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berndt and Bend, were visitors in the Chris. the association to make the town Andrews home Sunday.

Frank Allen, who lives in the Art Chapman home was home rom Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Hardman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of South Bend, were visitors Sunday in the Charles Diedrich hom**e.** 

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson pent Sunday in the George Gowand home. Will Roundy and family spent

Sunday in the Orrin Frame home Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith and son, Leslie, spent Sunday in the

James Catnerman home. Mrs. Carl Renbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Ward James went to Petoskey as delegates for the Grand

Herbert Goodenough and wife spent Saturday evening at the Floyd Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noggle and Fifth and sixth grades: Milburn baby have moved to Buchanan from the parsonage so the new

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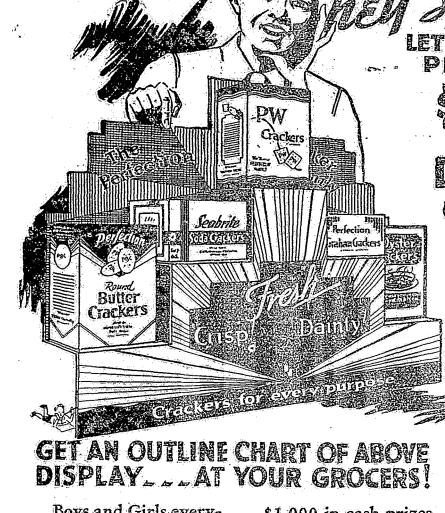
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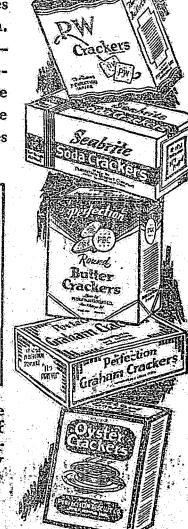
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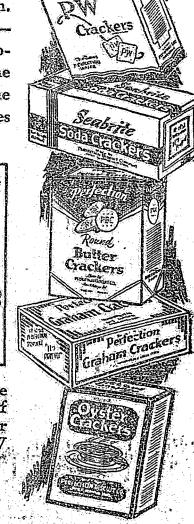
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Old Villages Found

In the Andes mountains, 14 villages, said to have been established in the time of the Spanish conquest, have been found by planes.

No Longer Empire Deutsche Reich is the official German designation of the Repub-

## LOCAL

Charlotte Arnold has been ill at her home for several days in the

pital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Locke of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Daniels of Goshen, Ind., were guests Thurs-Berrien Springs were Sunday day at the home of Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Minnie Allen had as her guest over the week end, Mrs. J. E. Graham of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. John Cline was called to a military hospital. LaGrange, Ind., Sunday by the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burk. Allen. Charley Evans is leaving this Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Weiss of week for Detroit for treatment in Chelsea, were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Delibac Tuesday and Wednesday serious illness of her father.

spent Sunday evening at the home of the former's father in Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Hiel Waldo New Buffalo called on Mr. and William Ackerson was a Sunday visitor at the home of Ray Pears.

Warner of Dowagiac.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pears.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rastaetter Mrs. William Bohl Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Runner were

visitors in Buchanan Saturday Jake Dell of Mishawaka, Ind., of Pana, Ill., were week end visited Sunday at the home of his guests at the home of the former's

Cafeteria chicken supper at the

Miss Ione Martin of Kalamazoo.

was a guest Sunday at the home

H. D. Slevens left Wednesday for a two-day visit at the home of his mother at Whiting, Ind. Mrs. J. C. Strayer is scheduled visited Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Roy Lake.

Mrs. John Cline was called to Billie Habicht was brought home LaGrange, Ind., Saturday by the Sunday from Pawating hospital, at Niles, where he had undergone are constituted for appendicitis. serious illness of her father.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snyder and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donk of Roll-

to return today from a visit of three weeks in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. L. M. Bissel left Friday to operation at the Wallace hospital Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snyder and Priday. visit with her son, Jack Robinson, riday. ing Prairie motored Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyon of Do Constantine and spent the day. wagiac, Mrs. Nancy Lyon and Seymour Gross of Benton Har-Miss Lulu Lyon left Friday for bor spent the week end at the

Nashville, Tenn., to visit at the

M. Gross.

his home in the Wagner district.

ron Scott of Chicago.

E. Arnev homes.

Mrs. Glenn Smith.

Mrs. Willis Delibac.

from illness.

Larry Kline of Muskegon was a

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and

ed to her work in the accounting

department of the Clark Equip-

ment Company after recovering

Miss Belle Landis was a guest of Miss Lillian Peet of Ann Ar-

bor over the week end, attending

the Michigan-Ohio game while

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver spent

Henry Lake went to Dowagiac

John Lake and Miss Helen

home of Mrs. Frank Warner of

The ladies of the L. D. S. church

will hold a bake goods sale Sat-

urday, Oct. 24, at the L. W. John-

son Furniture store on N. Main

Mrs. Glenn Smith returned on

home of her son, Dr. Rex Smith

of Villa Park, Ill., and in Chi-

arrive for a week end visit at the

nome of the latter's sister, Mrs.

Al W. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felton of Michigan City were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hiller. The ladit

Mr. and Mrs. R. E Wonderlich,

603 Oak Street, spent Sunday and

Monday at the home of the for-

mer's brother, Harold Wonderlich,

in Gary, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haslett had as guests at their home Sunday

evening the latter's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gleason of

Mr. and Mrs. Gottleib Thumm

had as guests at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laubing-

er and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thumm and son, Roy, of Chicago.

C. H. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Refner of Hillsdale were in our city on business on

Monday and were the overnight

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Barnhart, Mrs. Guy Young and Mrs. L. M.

Otwell formed a party attending the 25th anniversary of the Niles

Evangelical church Sunday aft r-

Visitors at the Postlewaite farm on the east River Road over the week-end were Carmen Pos-

tlewaite, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Dionne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Inez Weed, of Alliance, O.,

who has been spending several weeks at the home of her niece, Mrs. Henry Smith, left Thursday for Detroit, where she will visit before returning to her home.

Dwight Mitchell is expected to

arrive Saturday for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odin Mitchell, preliminary to his transfer from Chanute Field at

Rantoul, Ill., to Scott Field at

Belleville, Ill. He has received

his dipoma from the government in aerial photography, ranking at the front of his class.

Hart, all of Chicago Heights.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

were former schoolmates.

Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs R. C. Delk Mr. and Mrs R. C. Delk of Springfield, O., are scheduled to

Monday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Evans and Mr. and

home of Adelbert Lyon. Mrs. Dwight Jewett returned to Omaha, Nebr., Friday after a vis-it at the home of her brother, W. L. Hopkins.

Cafeteria chicken supper at the Evangelical church, on Saturday Miss Elizabeth Montgomery returned Saturday evening after spending a few days with friends

in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Clark Williams has returned to Lafayette, Ind., after a visit at the home of her brother,

Robert Montgomery incurred a painfully cut hand while handling glass at the high school Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stults and Mrs. Frank Imhoff visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray Ca-

ton of Goshen, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolcott motored to Ann Arbor Saturday to attend tne Michigan-Ohio State

Gilbert Turner and Lee Roe attended the Michigan-Ohio State football game at Ann Arbor Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin started Thursday for Los Angeles, Calif., after spending the summer

Monday evening to spend a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lake and son, spent Sunday at Dowagiac at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Ernest Price are the parents of a daughter born Friday, Oct. 16, at their home in New Buffalo. Until recently their home was on the Ralph Sebasty

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burks of Evangelical church, on Saturday Berrien Springs were week end evening, Oct. 24, 5 to 7. 42tlp guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eura Flor-42tlp guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eura Flor-

ey.
Seymour Gross of Benton Har Mrs. Alice Clark and Burns Helmick left Sunday for Puente, Calif., to spend the winter at the home of Elmer Clark. of her brother, Lester Martin.

bor was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tonsil operation at Pawating hos- M. Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rehm of Sturgis and George Rehm and daughter, Eva, of Elkhart were Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Rehm and Mrs. W.

R. Rough. Mrs. A. B. McClure and family A meeting of the members of the Dempsey-White families will Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jefferson be held at the home of Mr. and of Oak Park, Ill., called Monday Mrs. Louis Fenton in Michigan City on Sunday. A number from

here plan to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rastaetter Miss Mary Jane Harkrider, who is attending Western State Teachers College in Kalamazoo, spent Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hark-

> Anna Bolster had- as guests Friday and Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Herman of Chithe nome of another cousin, Mrs. are Friday and Saturday.

Carrie Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rastaetinclude a manual training exhibit, you don't have to buy a thing. Tern Rhoades of Freeport, Ill., Merritt Harper as chairman; a him for a Perfection outline chart. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell is reported to be recovering from a case of ptomaine poisoning with influenza at

Rockenbach and Mary Jane Hark- R. Maxim in charge. visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs rider motored Saturday to Ann Arbor to attend the Michigan-Ohio football game, returning that Frank Chubb Monday and Tuesday.
Mrs. C. V. Glover arrived home

Tuesday evening from a visit of three days with Mr and Mrs. My-The Misses Fern and Erma Rollings of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at the E. N. Schram and

little daughter, Nancy, of Royal Oak, were week end guests in Buchanan. They were accompanied home by the former's mother, who is visiting there.

Mrs. Arthur Johnston was takfamily of South Bend, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Miss Dorothy Portz has return-

en to Epworen hospital in Sc Bend yesterday for an operation. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Keyes vis ited in St. Joseph and Grand Rapids from Thursday until Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Belle Case of Three Oaks, was a guest Monday of Mrs. Belle Mead and her daughter, Mrs. Lena Edinger also of Three Oaks and sister, Mrs. Nona Munson of near College Women Find Many Portland, Ore., were callers in the

M. L. Walker of Sebree, Ky. was a Monday and Monday night guest at the home of his daughter Mrs. James Semple and family while enroute home from Wallaceburg, Canada, where he had been visiting a son.

Mrs. Alice Tourjie has received

Schmalzried spent Sunday at the ton (O.) high school to compete with representatives of other cost per day last year, according to Miss Irma H. Gross, under schools for a scholarship in Oberlin University and was successful.

He is the son of Fred Tourjie. Charles Karker incurred painful Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marteil are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, Oct. 17, at their home on the old Chamberlain farm south truck which he drives flew off while he was changing a tire and struck him on the head cutting a deep gash and knocking him unconscious for a few control of the states. The cost of meals may range from 22.5 to 27.5 cents per person per day to be counted in herts when a rim on the Bird deep gash and knocking him un-conscious for a few minutes. Three the 25 cent limit. A new series

> Reason for Anonymity Mark Twain spent 14 years on his work "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc," and believed it would never be accepted seriously over his own signature. Therefore it was

Dowries for French Girls The French government has a fund to provide girls with dowries of \$500 each on condition that they marry within a certain time.

Pessimistic Percentage Usually 50 per cent of the baby chicks you buy die, 50 per cent grow up to be roosters, and the rest of 'cm are hens.—St. John's Times-

## Glenn Foster returned from the veteran's hospital at Waukesha, Wis., Saturday to remain here for CONTEST CLOSES FESTIVAL TO BE

Will Again Sponsor the Popular Event.

urday, Nov. 13 and 14, according to announcements by Mrs. Robert McKeen, president of the Parent-

Four exhibits will feature the sixth annual fall festival at New Troy this season, according to the plans outlined.

Festival plans were discussed at They visited while here at a meeting Thursday night. Dates prize money with the first prize

motored Friday to Peru, Ind., to rural school exhibit of work in Take it home, read the rules over attend the funeral of the former's the grades with Principal Calvin carefully and begin. Some boy brother-in-law, Charles Marshall. Hobart as chairman, and a canor girl from here is going to be a The Misses Helen Hanlin, Alice ned products exhibit with Mrs. F.

For the carnival part of the festival, booths have been planned for a corn game with Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. Dare Schrayer as Old Hallowe'en so aften seen, in co-chairmen, a bowling alley with fable, song and story, will soon be here with mottly cheer, of pumpkin glow and glory. Hallowe'en goods at Binns' Magnet store. der the direction of Miss Kaiser Dr. and Mrs. George Boone and and Mrs. C. Hobart, a cider and doughnut booth with Mrs. A. Brodbeck and the senior class in

# LITTLE CASH

Ways to Cut Expense of Board.

Students living in the home management houses of Michigan State College have, during the past six months, arrived at a new Mrs. Alice Tourjie has received word that her grandson, Orville Tourjie, was chosen from Youngston (O) high school to whose direction the houses are operated in connection with the the college.

The student manager is allowed Wednesday from a visit at the stitches were required in the gash. of meals are being completed propriate to the present season. These will be ready for publica-

> The menus used provide an adequate dietary for the average colege woman, and furnish enough calories, sufficient protein, iron, calcium and phosphorus. quantities furnished are only .8 of the total amount of nourish-ment required by an adult man engaged in moderately active

However, the cost of food for each person in a family of average size could be kept as low as 25 cents per day, Miss Gross says, as the requirements for the various individuals differ, according to age, ser and activity, thus balancing the total amount of food needed by a family.

## NOVEMBER 10TH HELD NOV. 13-4 Perfection Biscuit Co. Drawing Contest is Arousing Great Local Interest.

Boys and girls, have you entered the Perfection Drawing con-A good many boys and Dates for the New Troy fall girls from Buchanan and vicinity festival will be Friday and Sat- are already working in hopes of winning some of that \$1000 prize money being offered by the Per-fection Biscuit company of Fort Teachers' Association, sponsor for Wayne. The best part about the whole contest is that all entries will be judged by local citizens and there will be one winner right here in Buchanan. That winner will then enter the final contest competing against boys and girls from other towns for the grand in this contest being \$250.

> prize winner. The closing date is set for No-

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vember 10th. Now is the time

get started so that there will

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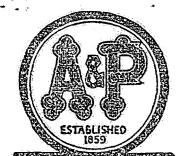
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BACON lb. 23° Sunnyfield Sliced Bulk SLICED BACON Cellophane Wrapped 1b. 25° SLAB BACON 1b. 15° By the Piece

> DINNER ROLLS LUX TOILET SOAP Grandmother's cake 7c PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 33c 1-lb. jar 19c PANCAKE FLOUR Sunnyfield 5-lb. bag 20c CORN, PEAS or TOMATOES
> PRUNES Fancy Californ 3 No. 2 cans 25c PRUNES Fancy California Ib. 5c MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 1-lb. pkg. 3 pkgs. 25c

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the pilot concluded it unsafe for me to go too far lest I try to preempt the premises, and returned its name. The question red its name. The question as I will ever achieve.

Item from Buchanan Record of April 3 1873: "You can allow

el Garwood, James Wilson its of the village." as Garwood lake, in the k and Perry Noggle farms. 0 Benjamin Redding built

y now living in Buchanan. spinion were born Sylvester not understand what has made the winfield, Winslow and difference. It is the same way in that Sylvester married Aurwith buildings. I can remember hillips, a daughter of Dr. certain houses, Dr. Berrick's house ips, for many years practiphysician in Dayton; Almira ed Wm. Willson (Scotch): then, in size, but now they look much the same as other buildings. Samantha (Mantha) marking adia to the same as other buildings. The high school building at that Clinton Iowa Daily News.

ted Martha Bradley, of Three the poor little old building (what is Clara; and Luella, who is left of it) looks like a private garage, in size, at least. ried Mark Smith.

took for his third wife, Mrs
rfield, who had five children.

garage, in size, at least.

There is one exception to the rule of shrunken sizes and dis-

three families with four-days slip past me. hildren, and make as much

Uncle Jim) Wilson. time she called me to take Boy! Didn't it feel good?

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The she called me to take Boy! Didn't it feel good?

she told me to get in many kind and thoughtful things

you can do it Zonite disinfects the nose, mouth and throat. An

active germicide. Use regularly and you won't have colds.

April 3, 1873: "You can allow ind that the first three men your cows to run at large during the in Gallen township were the day time now within the lim-

ohn P. Johnson, Garwood be-836. Johnson in 1834 and found Concord grapes from Her-in 1837, in which year he man Haas, Bridgman, Michigan, the first saw mill in the Our Concords have been gone two hip Garwood left his name or three weeks, and after the hed to a small lake a few Michigan crop is gone, will come south of the new M-60 road those from New York.

I have been wondering if some S30. Benjamin Redding built wise engineer or some one will wise engineer or some one will tell me the correct ratio between time and distance. What I mean is the absolutely correct ratio. For in my own case I have no idea what it should be, for when I will be same stream and one i the same stream and one was a kid I thought that it was half miles farther down miles and miles from our home and there he was in the (at the edge of town) down to the business the remainder of middle of town and much farther to go clear up to the school house, but now that time has been added to my years and I visit the old haunts again, I find that the distance seems about nine hundrst wife was Nancy Kingery, red per cent less than when I was of Henry and Catherine a kid. I find now that it is only a few short "blocks" and I can

has. Dean, at one time edi- time, was the old two-story brick Clinton Iowa Daily News. building, and to walk entirely his second wife he married around it was a "long trip," in Ann Davidson, half sister those days, and we would probancy. Kingery, and to this ably stop at the water pail for e were born Merritt. who a drink, at the back door. Now

married Dyer; Jane, mar- tances and that is the size of the Vinfield Wilson; Mary, mar- trees, for they have kept right on Minor. The only ones still smaller, but on the contrary, they mong the living are, of the Wilare even bigger and more beautis and Florida; and of the But- trees and all of the things in Na-Jane Wilson and Mary ture, but now that I am "on the id-Holt, living at 1949 West shady side" of life, I think I love Los Angeles. Nature and everything in and few people undertake to about it, more and more as the

Do you remember how cold it of it as did Mr. used to get up stairs in the "boys Kuncle Jim) Wilson.

Saturday I was treated to ready for bed, how good it felt to climb in between the thick, My daughter, Clara. warm blankets? Gosh! It sure around to our home and was cold out, that time of life me there was going to be and the frost was an inch (?) on extra stunt flying out at the thick on the windows, but a hot those and she thought I would flat iron or a "foot stone" had seeing it. I went, found a sometimes been tucked in the bed about the grounds, and af- for you before you hopped in, and

the pilot, which of course I for us, when we were kids, for she is up, it is not?) When we seemed never to miss a single ed the neight of 1900 feet thing that ought to be done for us. And, like all outer man, didn't half appreciate her nor her but now that thoughtfulness, then, but now that TIME has done to us its share in the irregular ratio, we see that it was really wonderful, the things that were done for us, and they didn't seem anything at all at that So, Mr. Engineer or whoever it may be that can tell me 'what is wrong here," with this eternal and never changing "ratio" of things that are and things that seem.

OLD TIMER.

### **EYE SERVICE**

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# Un vour liver

a'll Jump Out of Bed Iorning Rarin' to Go

sel sour and sunk and the s punk, don't swallow a lot ineral water, oil, laxative chewing gum and expect nake you suddenly sweet

or they can't do it. They only ve the bowels and a mere movent doesn't get at the cause. The son for your down-and-out feeling your liver. It should pour out two inds of liquid bile into your bowels

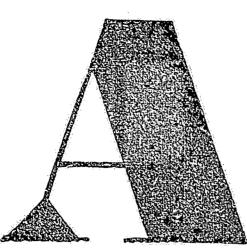
If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your lead aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned

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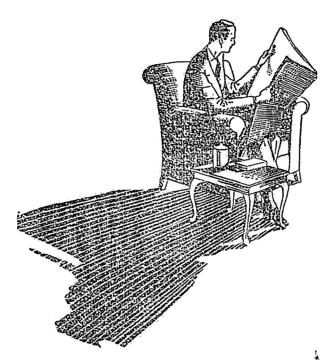
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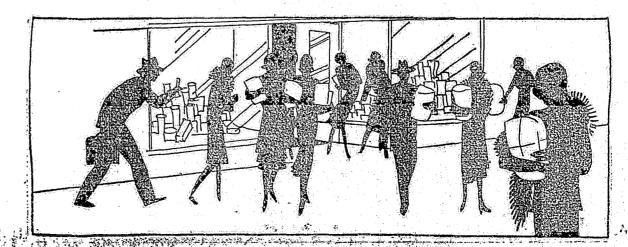
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## Tivoli Theatre Starts Week End Vaudeville Shows er are the type of entertainers cent.

Former patrons of vaudeville their unique harmony and comedy Former patrons of vaudeville their unique harmony and comedy and stage attractions in Buchanan, will be pleased to know that the Tivoli theatre, Mishawaka, Ind. is inaugerating a week end vaudeville and picture policy beginning Friday, Oct. 23. Four acts of high caliber vaudeville are to be presented in conjunction to be presented in conjunction with an outstanding feature on Friday and Saturday with an entire change of both stage and sorgen attraction on Sunday. Three shows daily will be given or

Covers Cow Story

with a sure-fire line of comedy antics and chatter; Valentine and Ella Dang-fame while Jack and Ella Dang-fame while Jack and Ella Dang-fame the type of entertainers are the type of entertainers and chatter; Valentine and friends and chatter; Valentine and the profit above silage as roughage, with a grain silage as roughage, with a grain die diet are alfalfa, soy beans and silage as roughage, with a grain silage as roughage, with a grain died are riders of international production cost ten times that of the diet are alfalfa, soy beans and silage as roughage, with a grain died are riders of international production cost ten times that of the diet are alfalfa, soy beans and silage as roughage, with a grain mixture of corn, wheat and oats the average herd or 1,000 per all grown on the farm, supplemented by a small amount of control of the commercial feed.

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The Straub herd entered the Commercial feed.

Berrien County Testing Association league in 1924, and made an average of 309 pounds of fat per cow, which is nearly 100 pounds the first years. Then ten years more fat than the average cow ago Straub stepped out and strange of the control of the commercial feed.

She came to America, settling in infancy.

She came to America, settling in Buchanan, July 4. 1871, where she had resided ever since.

Her first husband predeceased pain she endured. She expressed to talk about religious matters and to quote hymns, and scripture passages.

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The Straub herd has been a state winner in the Berrien County League. In 1927 the herd percentage was 440 pounds per cow. In 1928 its percentage was 440 pounds per cow. In 1930 its percentage was 572 pounds per cow. In 1930 were not interested in cows as the herd averaged 621 pounds per cow over the cost of feed. The people behind the Straub herd who are responsible for this with an area less than two
The Straub herd has been a \$140 release price.

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The opening program includes McGary and Dawn Revue, a novel teams.

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can tell, but she alone knew the that we shall meet again on that

for Christ and the church and Bacine, Wis in showing to her loved ones that Her husband and four children preceded her to the better land of endless day. She leaves to mourn She had many friends in the her departure, three sons, Harvey church and community, who will Hess of South Bend, Will Riffer

ly remains of our dearly beloved Mother Riffer with the assurance

by giving them preliminary lessons on a revolving stool in his cottage drawing room, we're ready to be-lieve anything.—Detroit Free Press.

"A time-honored custom" once meant something fine: Congress and state legislatures have a habit of stopping clocks to pass legislation after legal hours. dering what the difference is be tween breaking the law to pass laws and breaking the law to pass cars.-Los Angeles Times.

Carnation Sensitive

The carnation plant is a more sensitive gas detector than the apparatus used by the average chemist, its leaves closing when one part of gas is present in a residence room in a million parts of air.

That's No Reason

Jud Tunkins says the fact that doctors' prescriptions are written in Latin is no decent reason for calling it a dead language.-Wash



# You Wage and Salary Earners of Buchanan

NEVER in the History of our City have the Business interests faced such a critical period as that in which we find ourselves right now. With business already at a low ebb, we find ourselves now with funds tied up, accounts on our books, and our credit jeopardized. You people who still draw wages and salaries hold the only available solution to the present and immediate problem. Therefore, we appeal to you, both from a business standpoint and a sense of loyalty, to do that which will effect the quickest recovery, save Buchanan business, save the financial structure of the community and preserve the prestige of the town in which you live.

## Spend Your Larnings in Buchanan

IF YOU PEOPLE who earn and receive wages or salaries will use them to pay up old accounts, if you will spend your earnings in Buchanan, the whole town will benefit and we'll all "pull out" of this financial crisis without being seriously crippled. This is your opportunity to render a service, the benefit of which is beyond estimation.

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## THE MICROPHONE

## News of Buchanan Schools

Collected and Edited By Members of the Student Body

## Niles Wins 21 to 6 in Homecoming Contest

## **BUCANEERS FAIL** TO HOLD HEAVIER FOES FROM GOAL

Locals Score in Second Quarter on Niles Fluke Rain Stops Pony Backfield.

Amid intermittent showers and on a rain-soaked field Niles high school defeated Coach "Curly" Bradfield's maroon and white eleven by a score of 21-6 here on Saturday afternoon.

Displaying a powerful line attack Coach Davidson's boys matched well with the Buchanan passing tactics and the two teams had plenty of trouble getting any-where. It was a hard game for the "Bucks" to lose because of Niles being their traditional rivals and the game being played on home-coming day, however, wait until next year, for the marcon and white men are out for re-

Niles started going places in the first quarter, and in doing so they went over for their first touchdown. With the aid of Mattix and Hess, the Niles boys took the ball from the Buchanan 23 yard line to the 2 yard line. The "Bucks" held them for two downs but on the third plunge Hess went over for the touchdown. Frizzo's attempt for extra point was un-

Now we come to the joyous part of the game, namely, the second quarter, for the maroon and white team began to take matters in their own hands. The Buchanan score came as the result of a punt by Hess of Niles which went straight up in the air and came down to its starting place right on the Niles 5 yard line. Ellis hit center for four yards, and Morse followed up with two more on the next down and a touchdown. Jesse couldn't get the kick away for the extra

tally.

For the rest of the half the scarlet squad from Niles had plenty of trouble holding eleven "Bucks" in their half of the

Misfortune befell the maroon and white lads in the third quarter when Dumbolton, Buchanan center, made a wild pass over Morse's head on the twenty yard | line and the ball rolled over the goal where it was downed by forse for a safety. In this man ner Niles gained two more points for an eight to six lead.

Niles gained courage Walker, a small edition of the Empire State building, was sent in to aid the Niles boys. In fact, Niles gained enough courage to march from their own 20 yard line all the way for a touchdown. Mattix carried the ball over for their second touchdown. Frizzo's trusting toe put the ball too wide for no extra point.

A few minutes later, Walker, Niles linesman, blocked Morse's punt on the "Bucks" 15 yard line and the oval was recovered behind the Buchanan goal-line by Luke, end, for another Niles touch Frizzo's kick was good.

No matter what the result was, it was a great game and the cash customers got their money's worth. The crowd experienced quite a thrill when the new navy zeppelin, Akron, flew near the field.

The "Bucks" play Plainwell at Plainwell next Saturday, so let's The lineup was:

Donley . Virgil \_ Letcher \_\_\_ Lauren Morse \_\_\_\_\_RHB Eisenhart \_\_

Referee, Nohle, W. S. T. C.

Head linesman, Simpson, Association of Colleges, Y. M. C. A. Score by quarters:

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Bulletin Board

Mr. Stark wishes to announce that a display board will be placed in the hall. On this board will of all students. Mr. Stark also wishes to announce that the flower boxes will be removed from the rooms that ask for them.

## St. Hedgwidge Replaces 3 Oaks on Local Schedule

Negotiations have just been completed with St. Hedgwidge high school of South Bend for a football game at that city on the 31st of Oct. This game will fill the vacancy left open by the cancellation of the game with Three Oaks, due to the lack of football material in that high school.

### Listening in on Assembly Program

R-R-R-ing. "Central? Give me 712-F123."

"Hello!" "Yes, why hello, Sophronie. Say wasn't that a right smart debate Mr. Beilharz put on in his impersonations? Now what was personations? the question?"

"Why-a-Resolved: That printing press is a detriment to this community."

"Oh yes, the characters he impersonated were Squire Sollit, Peter Plumstead, Neighbor Doan, Deacon Barlow, Philander, and Theoplis Tomilkins."

"Yes, but you know there was Uncle Hank from Beanville with the Beanville Bugle. That was rather clever, wasn't it?" "Tee, hee, yes, but Willie Simp-

kins' essay on necks was better! Say, let me know when you go into town will you?" "Yes, but for myself I liked Mr Beilharz' reference to the value ı pleasant speaking voice and the possibilities of acquiring it. You know - never liked a per-

formance as well as I liked that

"Yes, well I guess some wants this line. My gracious. My breads a burnin'! Bye."

## Girls Play Off the Semi-Final Tennis Tourneys

held a business meeting Thurs

Semi-final tennis tournaments have been played off and the winners were as follows: seniors, Zelda Frank, Alma Shaeffer; jun\_ iors, Doris Campbell; sophomores, Gertrude Bristol, Shirley Howard, Annabel Dalenberg, and Ruth Cripe.

Soccer practices were held last week after school, the first and second teams chosen and captains elected. The soccer tournament started at this time. Class champions and the varsity team are planning a game with Niles. The date of the game will be announc-

ed later. Soccer achievement tests were given in class last week. The tests were: volleying, lofting the ball, goal shooting, dribbling and pass-There were also tests on occer rules

Speedball has been occasionally played in class and plans are being made for a speedball tournament.

igh school, who are interested in quette is of the surface only-a find heart makes one courteous. It is quite essential to say "ex- teresting reading demonstration cuse me" not "pardon me" ac- and Miss Miller told about first cording to Emily Post, but cour- grade work generally, explaining

teachers in the halls. Students in classes are often

'Beg Pardons" that it became 12, at Dewey Ave. very tiresome.

A very common discourtesy is to open your mouth as wide as Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. Reese and Mrs Umpire, Hackney, Kalamazoo Jonah's whale and pick your back teeth with your index finger while engaged in conversation with fellow student or your teacher. I do not know of anything more

6 nauseating. 21 Certain foundation principles of Substitutions—Buchanan, Dum-courtesy you are supposed to bolton for Topash, Cripe for have learned in the nursery, but Aronson, Flenar fgor Virgil, Bo if you did not, learn them now. Aronson, Flenar for Virgil, Navy cadets undergo a severe Montgomery for Flenar, Rolen for training in these essentials, which Dreitzler, Aronson for Cripe, Don-ley for Letcher, Bromley for Don-ley; Niles—Walker for Hoskins, be interested too, do not try to ley; Niles—Walker for Hoskins, be interested too, do not try to Mattix for Kehrer, Davis for shine yourself, but listen to the other fellow descant upon his favorité theme, and some new light

may dawn upon you.

It has been too much the custom in this school to accuse every boy with good manners of being be placed the achievements and a "sissy", but I notice some of the art work of the grades will our former "sissies" are making be mounted here for the benefit good in the world of men.

Spencer says: 'Seldom yet did living creature er boxes will be removed from the see, outside and distributed among the That courtesy and manhood ever

## NOTES ON HEALTH WORK IN SCHOOL

Representative of Children's Fund to Examine Teeth During This Month.

Finding no funds available for the usual milk fund, there probably will not be such a fund this Tina Skeels. year, although steps have been taken on this problem.

During the last of this month Miss Miriam Kramer will come here to examine the children's Miss Kramer, an oral hygienist, is sent by the "Children's Fund of Michigan." The parents will be notified about any dental defects so that they may go to their own dentist for corrections. stop fighting over Otis Flenar, we There will be no work given to are going to lock him up in a Buchanan school children year. Dr. Leachman and Miss football team. Kramer are employed for the entire county and Buchanan has al-

share.
All grades have been weighed, or that "Bob" Gladwish could look share. and measured, and cards have as strong as Bull Montana. They been prepared giving the height, weight, and the correct weight given by Mrs. Dunbar's English for height and age. The cards class. were sent with the report cards

to the parents Monday. been the usual run of infectious found a bargain sale on jackets made a border of autumn leaves diseases, lice, itch, and impetigo or else it was just a big mistake. being among the leaders. It is Mr. Knoblauch and "Curly" going to be a constant fight to Bradfield were seen monkeying ing, but there has been excellent day night. It appears that they

Morley. These talks were also given in the sixth grade. Mr. Mor- yield to hi ley is connected with the Indiana That hair! and Michigan Electric company and is the instructor of first aid turkeys around these parts are in that organization. He spoke on simply infuriated by the sight of working to beautify their room that subject in his talks to the children. The children were taught first aid, care of wounds, how to but green. So it was with a feeling others are preparing an oath of rescue a person from a burning of perfect safety that Miss Craw-allegiance.

Simply intuitied by the sight of working to beautify their room while anything orange. But around and some of them are working on a new roll for their room while others are preparing an oath of rescue a person from a burning of perfect safety that Miss Craw-allegiance. building, how to place splints on a ford, garbed in orange, ventured broken bone, and many other use— to approach a turkey (she haits ful things. The Girls' Athletic Association abusiness meeting Thurs hear Mr. Morley on Thursday, changed her mind, however, con-Oct. 29. Mr. Morley is a form-cerning his docility when she er school teacher and knows his caught the angry gleam in his der the direction of Howard Mcsubject and how to present it. subject and how to present it.

> give all material. The subject has been divided up ney are as rollows

September, First Aid October, Teeth and care of them December and January, Study of foods.

These thing's are taught to the children in a number of ways, by posters, songs, poems, and stories being carried out by the pupils themselves.

Grade meetings have started These are meetings of the P. T. Last Wednesday was the first one held jointly by Miss Carnagan and Miss Miller. These meetings, it is planned, will oc-cur every two weeks. The mothers are invited and an attempt is made by the teachers to explain, in a general way, the requirements of the year's work. It is Home Economics hoped that a better understanding will be promoted between the teachers and parents.

### Mothers of First Grade Pupils Meet

Thursday afternoon the mothers of pupils in the two first grades etiquette, but not courtesy. Eti- met in Miss Carnagan's room. About forty were in attendance. Miss Carnagan gave a very ingrade work generally, explaining tesy would demand more not to many important points. Mrs. give occasion for excuses by Zupke gave a very definite report

dashing into each other or the of the group meetings held in the kindergarten room last year. The mothers present voted to ac rude to teachers by interrupting cept the present kindergarten them when they are talking and assuming lazy, listless, disgrace-ful attitudes.

cept the present kindergarten mothers' invitation to meet together regularly on the second Thursday of each month. All I heard a young fellow who mothers of both kindergarten and wanted to be very polite interlaid first grade pupils are urged to athis conversation with so many tend the next meeting, November

At the close of the program. light refreshments were served. Conant were hostesses for the afterncon.

## Boys' Glee Club Hold Assembly Program Friday

Mr. Robinson says the Boys' Glee Club is making satisfactory what pieces they are singing. They are working on voice culture and practicing technique. the chorus and thirty in the mix- had to satisfy the initiators and ed chorus.

to sing for an assembly program with cider, sandwiches and dough-some of these Fridays. The only nuts. thing to do is to wait and see.

Leslie Noel Daniels of Oak Switzerland for combining tin with Park, Ill., is first national prize pulp, making a virtually inde-winner in a magazine short story structible and fireproof paper for

### Girls' Glee Club Celebrate Friday at Hard Times Fete

"Hard times were had by all" at the hard time party given from 5 to 8 in the high school gymnasium by the Girls' Glee Club last Wednesday evening. They enjoyed dancing, games, and a pot luck supper. The guests were were Miss Betty Crawford and

The glee club members working on a new Mexican folk song, "The Parrot."

## School Slants

If the girls in this school do not this cage. We really need him for the

Mrs. Dunbar unexpectedly found a lot of talent Thursday, No one ready received more than its dreamed that Roy Ruth had made their debut in "Everyman"

Well, hardly, al-Fire sale? Mrs. Lamb stated that there has seems that Kath and Alene either B. H. S." these diseases from spread- around the Princess theatre Tues-

co-operation between the parents, were going to indulge in a good teachers, doctors and the school nurse.

Talks were given in the fifth a regular shiek. He was caught grade this month by Mr. Archie bestowing apples on fair maidens one day last week. Girls, do not yield to his wiles.

It is a well known fact that She immediately hied her-Grades up to the fifth do not self hence, the turkey after her have a text book on hygiene and As a result she has been literally health, so the teacher is forced to begged to come out for track and major in the dashes.

This statement of Mrs. Dunwith a different topic each month. bar's concerning the morality play 'Everyman" given by the English more about the play than could be explained in several para-She states: "If it (the play) had been intended as a comedy instead of a morality play, it would have been a great suc-Draw your own conclu-

A few highlights on the faculty party for Mr. Ormiston: Mr. Robinson's difficulty finding the banquet hall. Mr. Moore's popularity with the veaker sex; it takes a farewell party to bring out that fatal charm of his with the women!

## Classes Draw Calorie Posters

Posters of salads and the calninth grade foods classes. know just how many calories they luncheon breads have also

The classes of the junior high quer."

## State Expert to Catalogue

Hanlin. These people are also aiding Miss Horne in her work. Pauline VanEvery, Miniable Reese, Marjorie Lamb and Marjorie Sands are also working in the li-

## Ag Club Novitiates

be led astray. That's why the strains of "Sweet Adeline" rang That's why the There are twenty-six boys in out about seven thirty. The boys music hath charms to soothe the It seems that his program still savage beast." After the boys had been treated to a few petrimor now is that they are going

A method has been developed in

### Student Council Adopts the Hall Monitor System

The big question for the student council this past week was to decide whether or not to have a Booster Day or a home coming at the Niles game. Another thing accomplished was the hall monitor system which went into effect last There are monitors staweek. tioned in the upper and lower halls to keep order and aid the teachers in getting the little children out of the building quietly. ert Borst and Alva McKahn painted the mantle for our fireplace. Gomer Gross and Dherle Voorhees

### Seniors Discuss Yr. Book Plans

The seniors met twice this week in Miss Shriver's room to make a decision on the year book for 1931. During this double session the

names cards, pictures and graduation programs were discussed. The officers of the annual are to be named in the next meeting.

### Home Rooms

The Junior Hi Hustlers have become five years old. ust decided that their colors shall be tan, blue and orange. Joe Bachman and Max Beadle have been working on a poster though it does look like it. It the room motto on it "Do it for Ellen Baldwin has on the blackboard and Boettcher and Ray Batten both brought plants to beautify the

The Bold Buccaneers enjoyed a very humorous program Wednes-day given by Jean Russell, Helen Spatia and George Spatta. (What is the price of herring, George?) Next week's program is in charge of Don Roti Roti, Fred Riley and Elmer Lehrke. Papa's Pets have been talking

entertainment of both the group This group is and assembly. Weaver's Busy Inn has had sev-

eral plants donated them by Mrs. George Stevenson and Mrs. Ather-The program Thursday was furnished by the Boy Scouts un-Clelian, assisted by Ted Lyon. The Fratority enjoyed a program under the direction of Eddie

Rolen Wednesday. Tuesdays have been given over to current events, a new idea that is being tried out. The "C. C. C.'s" (will somebody please explain that name, i eleven classes, will tell infinitely it stands for anything?) have had a good old-fashioned spell down. champion could be chosen and the crown still remains unclaimed. This enterprising group have arranged to present the next as-sembly program. Ralph Kean is expected to furnish the entertainl ment

The Wake Up group is truly American. It has put one day a week aside during which a court trial will be conducted to determine what shall be done with those of this group who break the rules of good citizenship in or about the building. So all you members watch your step because you're headed for the great American puzzle "the Court." The group has also discussed rules of

When one hears a name like "The Spirit of Room Five" he expects to find an enthusiastic group of students behind it, and ories in them were made by the that is exactly what he will find They even if this week's work doesn't they point that way. This week these are eating now because they have people have discussed some mabeen studying them. Studies of terial on vocational guidance and been read some more of Richard Haliburton's "New Worlds to Con-Maybe they're only preparing for a big splurge, who can

tell?
Wednesday the Eta-L's enjoyed entertainment day. The charge were Marie Ellis, Those in Eagley, Robert Ellis and Bruce The first game was hav-Ernst. School Library ing each person write a bit of advice on a piece of paper. slips were then exchanged and the Miss Isabel Horne, the state school library supervisor, is here cataloguing the library. Dorothy Bilger, Dorothy Boyer, Nina Nelson and Madeline Hamilton have been appointed assistants to Miss Hamilton These people are also aid.

## Reporting Inquirer

Question: Should there be more social activities at the school for the students this year? Why?
I believe there should be more Soothe Savage Beast social activities in the high school because it would tend to break the monotony of school work, Mr. Robinson says the Boys' Last Wednesday night the Ag and it would be quite a recreation from books. It would progress, but he would not tell what pieces they are singing.

Last Wednesday night the Ag and it would be quite a recreation from books. It would provide the mind. There were ten boys who, as Mr. Knoblauch expresses it, wished to Tom Zerbe.

I think there should be- more social activities in Buchanan high school, because the students need them to get their mind off their school work and have a night of pleasure once in a while. \_\_Maurice Aronson.

There should be more social acivities in the high school because it will help one get acquainted with more people, and one will not be bashful when talking to others. It will help you get your mind off

Edwin Arthurhultz think that a student should

have more social activities be-

cause he gets acquainted with more people and it will help him

in later life when he mingles with other people. Esther Arthurhultz.

I think there should be more

make new acquaintances with the

students and teachers and you

Grade News

Kindergarten, Miss Ebbert

We are making a fireplace for our doll corner. Wayne Six, Rob-

painted one of the book cases.

can print their names now.

Eleanor Sekan had birthdays this

1st Grade, Dewey Avenue

Oct. 15, was held at the high

Our Columbus sand table now

has two houses in Spain, two

2nd Grade, Miss Vandenbark

Russell Leazenby, G. A. Redmond

Marion Mitchel, Donald Ochenry-

ler, Geraldine Pazder, Rudolph

day since the school year opened.

First Grade, Miss Carnagan

new animals and freaks added.

Abbie Gray Inglish has moved

work is done?

ships, a forest and a wigwam.

ractive portieres.

school building.

this week.

account of illness.

to Calhoun, Missouri.

miss him very much.

Anita Andrews.

social activities. It takes

mind off of your subjects.

mingle with others more.

Mrs. Batton, Mrs. Lolmaugh and Mrs. Zupke were callers last

At the mothers' meeting last

Thursday about thirty-five mothers were present.

Grade 2, Mrs. Heim Our nature study class is collecting flowers and weeds for fall bouquets. Robert Dodge brought

bitter-sweet to start our collec-Our spelling class had an fashioned spell-down. Eleanor Ingleright spelled the room down.

Grade 2, Mrs. Wilcox Those who remain on the spellsecond grade are: Duane Chain, Mona Weaver, Dick McClure, Claire Welch, Jean Dalrymple, Gwendolyn Ihrie, Lynea Ingleright, Charles Hines, Shirley Erskine, Alvin Morley and August Rosetti.

Mona Weaver is still absent on account of illness. Our room has been 100 per cent

n punctuality this week. We have begun a booklet in our art work and are now planning a design for the cover.

3rd Grade, Mrs. Fischnar We learned a verse about "Little Thursday Oct. 15, we had per-Jack Pumpkin-face, so we drew fect attendance. pictures of "Jack" to take home. Marjorie Vaughn and Edward Hughes have moved away from

We are stringing buckeyes for our room. They will make very at-Buchanan. We are making good posture posters in our health work. Ruth Squires and Naline Chain The girls and boys are greatly Denny Lyon, Betty Jane Dok-

enjoying the reading of ey, Alberta Kathryn Herman, and Farm Twins.' 3rd Grade, Miss Simmons week. They were all five years old. We lighted our birthday The art classes are drawing grapes and jack-o-lanterns.

cake for each of them. We are all so happy when our boys and girls 100 per cent in spelling: Barbara Robert Wesner, Marjory Wheat. Swartz, John Vicars, Maurice We had a perfect attendance Hoekstra, Richard Tomlinson, Ar- Tuesday and Wednesday. lis Fairman, George Fitch, John History Classes Thursday, Oct. 8, was perfect lis Fairman, George Fitch, John History Classes
Moyer, Richard Noe, Norma Adams, Robert Hawks, Edward classes need some more studying attendance day for the first grade. Clara Margaret Bradley is out of school on account of tonsilitis. Elizabeth Kiefer has been at home with a bad cold.
Our Mothers' Day Thursday, Bristol, Betty Hamilton.

ery, Hosea Coultas are absent on jority of the classes failed. account of illness. We have some new supplementary readers entitled "The Won-

Charles Eddy, Norman Ferris, enjoying them. We have been 100 per cent in punctuality for the past two weeks.

Reisch, Doris Rohl, Barbara Wallace and Robert Weaver have 4th Grade, Miss Ahola The following people had permade 100 per cent in spelling each fect spelling papers this week: Vivian Carlisle, Ruth Rumsey, Richard Luke and Josephine Ruth Goehring, Elaine Blaney. Pascoe were missed in our grade Elaine Blaney, Lillian Fabiano, They were absent on Joseph Mitch, Geraldine Reamer, Ruth Rumsey, Richard Rose scored 100 in their arithmetic test. Our circus project is progress-Our program committee gave us ng quite rapidly. We have severdelightful program on Columbus Day. It consisted of a play,

a poem, a song and some stories.

were: Billy Gregory, Harry Hem-

We shall The members of the committee

With new curtains and several phill, Eugene Longworth, Geralplants our room is quite attrac- dine Reamer, Joseph Mitch, Jack Jerue, Barbara French, Duane Beadle, Wanda Jean Forgue, Ruth Rumsey, and Donna Thompson.

We are making articles to show different modes of transportation. Frank Benak has made a covered wagon; Paul Smith made an airplane; Donald Longworth made a zeppelin, and Vivian Carlisle made

Manual Training Department During the past week there has een quite an increase in the shop a activities. The boys have been doing radio work. Robert Banke has been making a sail for his sled which he expects to use this. winter. John Hiereman is making honor roll in Mrs. Wilcox's ing a table for the kindergarten. second grade are: Duane Chain, room and Harleigh Riley is building a sparrow trap and has an-nounced his intentions of hunting big game with it.

Mr. Miller also has charge of a commercial geography class and. they are making a chart of various countries, their imports and exports. They are studying timber, where located, what kinds and where it is shipped. They also study over what routes it is transported.

5th Grade, Miss Rivers The fifth grade spent the latter part of Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium enjoying a Columbus: Day program.

We have drawn and colored the countries in our South American outline maps.

The following people had A in spelling: Luella Cowgill, Robert Hamilton, Ken neth Herman, Anna Mae Lintner, Jeannette McGowan, Vallentyne Paul, Phil Pierce, Valora Rohn,
Joseph Rosetto, William Snyder, The following pupils received William Strayer, Burdette Walter, We had a perfect attendance

Hempel, Virginia Heierman, Hos-ea Coultas, Louise Fuller, Betty said Mrs. Whitman when asked the results of the history test Robert Backus, Pansy Maxson, en the classes last week. Reynolds Price, John Montgom- marks were very low and the ma-

The seventh grade history classes have written essays on Hannibal's march across the Alps. "Mar-.. der World." The children are ian Miller wrote the cleverest one. It was in scenes and acts," stated Mrs. Weaver. Mathematics

Circles are the main subject the eighth grade mathemat classes, the seventh grade learning the shortest methods for dividing and multiplying. English Department

After having studied the ballad for about a week the members+ of the senior English class are now attempting to write ballads. The play "Everyman" was presented last Thursday by the members of the two junior English classes. Mrs. Dunbar states that the costuming was very interest-(Continued on Page 7)

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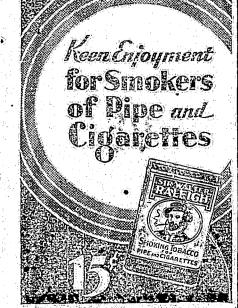
WANTED - Responsible eleventh grade H. S. girl wishes to work in private house in exchange for board and room. Call 7122-

WANTED-Men to cut second growth beech trees into stove wood. I will give 2 cords out of 5 cords in the woods, taking it as it runs, body and top. Phone Buchanan 7108F2. Edwin J.

### MISCELLANEOUS

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all, who in any way helped during the sickness and after the death of our beloved mother. The Riffer family.

AUCTION SALE BILLS printed at this office. See us for printing. The Record Co.



### Elbel's Buy Lang Music Co.

Big Piano Sale in South Bend

Announcement has been made by Richard Elbel, that the entire stock of pianos at the Lang Bros. Music store has been moved and is now on display at Elbel Brothers, 112 N. Michigan St., South Several weeks ago the Lang store announced its inten-friends at Chicago. tion of going out of business. Need the firm of Lang Bros., nine years ago, will become associated with Elbel Brothers. Mr. Lang is an internationally schooled many afternoon, the guest of the tra credit. The whole class has been spending some time on the aunt. Mrs. Frank Henritan for the report of books. s an internationally schooled muician and former member of the

Pittsburgh, Pa., Symphony orchestra. Prior to engaging in his own business, J. E. Lang was associated with Elbel Brothers for number of years. Mr. Elbel announced that ginning Monday, a disposal sale would start, offering the largest and finest collection of well-known makes of grand and upright pianos at the lowest prices ever of-

fered during his 47 years of retail selling. Pianos on sale include Weber, Steinway, Apollo, Starr, Kimball, Knabe, Schaff Brothers, Chickering, Steck, Brambach, Richmond, Wheelock, Krell, Lester, Jesse French and others. Lang Bros. payment-office has also been transferred to the Elbel store.

### Miller District

The members of the Superior Club will have their first meeting of the club year at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fedore, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 29.

(Omitted last week by lack

of Space)
Harvey Bupp of Kalamazoo visited his mother at the Frank A. Cann home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Barmore

were Sunday visitors at the Elza Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury

spent last week at the F. A. Kann Mr. Kann took them to iome. their home in New Carlisle on Saturday afternoon. About a half hour after Mr. Kann's return home he received word that Mr. Salisbury was dead.

Mrs. E .O. Sult's father, W. L. Hopkins, is improving. His daughter, Mrs. Williams returned to her Delight Jewett is spending a

few days at the E. O. Sult home. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hall, Mrs. Anna Bupp, H. H. Hansen attended the funeral of Charles Salisbury in New Carlisle, Tuesday. Word has been received from Wooley. Clell Sult stating that he is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Northup of South Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. John Shirk Sunday.

Ira Neiswender has returned home after a visit with friends and relatives in and around Macy and Peru, Ind.

Miller School Notes The pupils that have been neither tardy nor absent since school er tardy nor absent since school spent Monday evening with her started are, I. C. Rose Lynn sister, Mrs. Emma Kuhl. Ernst, Junior, Geraldine and Howard Ketchum, Lillian Letcher, Kenneth Juanita Luke, Esther Aalfs, Kenneth Miller, Myrtl Bonnie Jean and Ward Otwell.

The pupils from the higher grades recited poems about Coumbus to celebrate his birthday.

### A. & P. Sells

### More Goods for Less Money in '31

Sales of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company for the four week period ending Sept. 26, were \$74,641,542. This compares with \$77,019,441 for the same period in 1930, and is a decrease of \$2,-377,899, or 3.09 per cent. More goods were sold

the September period in 1931 than in the same period a year ago, as hown in the estimated tonnage figures. September sales, expressed in tons, were 411,883 this year, compared with 369,673 in September 1930. This is a gain. in quantity of merchandise sold of St. Joseph in said County, on of 42,210 tons or 11.42 per cent. the 20th day of October, A. D. Average weekly sales in September were \$18,660,385 compared with \$19,254,860 in 1930, a decrease of \$594,475. Average weekly tonnage sales were 102,971 as compared with 92,418 in September 1930, an increase of 10,553.

### Throat Sore?

Don't Gargle It is no longer necessary to gargle and choke and take chances
with patent medicines for sore
throat. You can now get quicker
and better relief with Thoxine, a
prescription exclusively for throat
translation of November A. D. 1931, at ten
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ed, throat. Thoxine will stop this lous to said day of hearing, in the having been instituted to recover kind of cough at once. Safe— Berrien County Record, a newspap- the money secured by said mort-children like it. Remember Thox- er printed and circulated in said gage or any part thereof. ine will relieve sore throat or county. coughs within 15 minutes or your Sold by Wisner's Drug Store and SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. said mortgage, and the statute in

## Dayton News

of Galien, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreger. Claude Sheldon spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Matthews of Walnut Grove spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Julius Richter. Mrs. Lewis Long is visiting with

Albert Heckathorn attended the

Oscar Richter and Carrol Curder who are attending college at Kalamazoo, spent the week end at

spend the winter. Fred Koenigshof and family

spent Sunday at Giendora with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rick. Mrs. Frank Porlick and two children returned to Chicago Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton spent the week end at South Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forgue and children of Buchanan, spent Mon-

day evening with Claude and Blanche Sheldon. The annual bazzar and chicken supper will be held Friday, Oct. list of well-behaved girls and Lesson, at the Dayton hall. Anyone ter Hanover Billy Ednie. Robert worthy cause. We need your help-There will be booths for aprons, candy, baked goods, vegetables. Billie Schultz of Chicago, spent the week end at his home here. Carried Over from Last Week

By Lack of Space Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burrus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn spent Sunday afternoon at Dowa Mrs. Frank Porlick and two

children are visiting at their home here. Mrs. A. Ernsperger and son Walter, attended the funeral of

Charles Salisbury at New Carlisle Tuesday afternoon, Claude and Blanche Sheldon spent Sunday at Niles with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilbert.

Robert Maurer attended the Notre Dame and Northwestern game at Chicago Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strunk and sons of Battle Creek spent the

week end with his parents. Mrs. Fred Salisbury is at St. a visiting her sister Friends of Mrs. Irving VanLew of Plymouth, are very sorry to

learn that she fell Saturday and broke her arm near the shoulder. Mrs. Alice Kaiser of Benton Harbor called on Mrs. A. Ernsperger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhl of

Niles spent Sunday with his moth- the 2nd day of October A. D. er, Mrs. Emma Kuhl. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harroff

Mrs. Laura Rotzine spent Saturday evening with her son, Louis at Buchanan. Oscar Richter, who is attend-

ng college at Kalamazoo spent the week end with his parents. Mrs. Ross Burrus and son spent Monday afternoon at Niles. Claude and Blanche Sheldon spent Thursday afternoon at South Bend.

Why Feuds Live On And another thing, if you forgive your enemy he generally thinks you haven't the nerve to continue hating him .-- Florida Times-Union.

## Honorable Age

Tell me what you find better, or more honorable than age. Is not wisdom entailed upon it?-Shakerly Marmion. 1st insertion Oct. 22; last Nov. 5

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city

1931. Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Maxson and Belle 3. Maxson, hus-Matter of the Estate of Grace band and wife, to the Industrial Lintner Loftus, Deceased. Harry S. Lintner having filed in said corporation, which said mortgage court his petition, praying for li-

tate therein described, It is Ordered that the 16th day 21st day of February 1927. of November A. D. 1931, at ten

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. of the power of sale contained in

Sprague, Register of Probate.

Members of ninth grade English have been studying punctua-tion in general. Last Friday they had short themes in which they were to use vivid verbs. They also wrote action stories. A monthly test was given in the journalism Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lange and class which covered material from son of Michigan City, Mr. and early English journalism through Mrs. Beryl Bowker and daughter of Galien, spent Sunday with Mr.

They have been studying the building of action stories.

The first division of the eighth grade have set aside one class hour a week for the study of poetry. Several reports were given on types of poetry. Herschel Several reports were given Gross, Robert Irwin, Imogene In-Viola Boettcher, Robert Neal and Norman Dysert of the seventh grade English classes

A visit from a little mouse furnished a bit of excitement during final administration account, and debt secured thereby to be now our reading class Tuesday morn-Mrs. Fuller discovered him the homes of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk tra butterflies. He was busy at and granddaughter, Theda Strunk, his breakfast under a box lid and his breakfast under a box lid and started Monday for Texas, to as Floyd Daryko tried to get a of November A. D. 1931, at ten better view of him, he jumped out c'clock in the forenoon, at said toward him and ran under the probate office, be and is hereby ceeding at law or otherwise has

> den of Mrs. Fuller's mother. None lic notice thereof be given by pubof the balls are ripe yet, but we lication of a copy of this order, hope that when they dry they may for three successive weeks prevburst open for us.

We are all trying to keep the Laws of Politeness. The names paper printed and circulated in of Margaret Miller, Freda Haff said county. ner, Maxine Arthurhultz and Donna Smith have been added to our ter Hanover, Billy Ednie, Robert who can, come and help this Hempel and Dickey Dilley to the list of well-behaved boys. so glad that thus far we have not had to erase any of the listed names

We have on display in our room a large hornet's nest built on a beech limb. Catherine Wynn brought it to us. A few hornets were still in it and we bebrought it to us. lieve they were white-faced black We saw several hornet hornets. babies too.

SCHOOL SLANTS Tragedy Why these blue and gloomy faces?

Why toese sighs and tragic groans? Hark, the roar of distant thunder? No. 'tis only heavy moans.

Woe and want, and desolation None of these exactly new. Shadowed by the dreadful state-

ment. Monday morn, report cards due!

### Adhesive Tape Strips of adhesive tape are splen-

did to mend worn books and old as it practically rebi section that is worn. 1st insertion Oct. 8; last Oct. 22

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city

of St. Joseph in said County, on Present: Hon. William H.

drews, Judge of Probate. Matter of the Estate of Orville Curtis, deceased. Susan B. Curtis, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Susan B. Curtis and The City National Bank & Trust Co.,

some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the day of November A. D. 1931, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing the front door of the court house,

said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication nereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of on Monday, the 7th day of De-hearing in the Berrien County cember A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS.

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

1st insertion Sept. 3; last Nov. 26 Notice of Forclosure and Sale of Mortgaged Premises Mortgage Sale

Default having been made the conditions of a certain mort-gage, dated the 19th day of Feb-ruary 1927, executed by John Building & Loan Association. a was recorded in the office of the cense to mortgage the interest of register of deeds of Berrien counsaid estate in certain real es- ty, Michigan, in Liber 150 of mortgages on page 241, on the

Installment payments of printroubles. Its special action relieves the throat soreness with the very first swallow. Its internal action removes the cause which otherwise might develop into a serious illness.

Most coughs, especially night coughs, are caused by an irritation of a copy of this order, there is used to be the off said mortage, to is claimed to be the off said mortage at the date of this notice gage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of three hundred sixty nine and fifty-five one hundredths (\$369-lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, there is no suit or proceedings at law of three successive weeks previous in the off three off three successive weeks previous in the off three off three successive weeks previous in the off three off thre Now, therefore, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue

highest bidder, at the front door Notice is hereby given that deof the court house in the City of fault has occurred in the condi-

(Continued from Page 6)

Ing. and despite the fact that many of the students had never been on the stage before, it was very well done.

Or the court nouse in the City of Tault has occurred in the conditional public notice the St. Joseph, county of Berrien, tions of that certain mortgage, publication of der, for three court nouse in the City of Tault has occurred in the conditional public notice the stage before that that despite the place dated the 18th day of November, der, for three court of the students had never county of Berrien is held, on and Anna Simon, as his wife and in the Berrien in her own right, as mortgagors, newspaper print in her own right, as mortgagors, ber 1931, at ten (10) o'clock in to The Federal Land Bank of the foremon of that day which Spint Paul a heavy severage of the court of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts of the stage of November, der, for three courts the forenoon of that day: which Saint Paul, a body corporate, of said premises are described in the City of St. Paul, County of said mortgage as follows, to wit: Ramsey, State of Minnesota, Lot twenty-two (22), high school mortgagee, filed for record in the addition to Buchanan, Berrien office of the Register of Deeds in County, State of Michigan.

> Industrial Building & Loan Association, Mortgagee.

Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business address: Buchanan, Michigan.

Dated September 1st, 1931.

1st insertion Oct. 8; last Oct. 22 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of linquent; that on the failure of Berrien.

Matter of the Estate of David that pursuant to the provisions Smith, deceased. Clayton Smith of said mortgage, said mortgagee having filed in said court his has elected to declare the whole his petition praying for the aldue and payable; and there is lowance thereof and for the asdue and payable at the date of

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day We have a large cotton plant in our room which grew in the gar-den of Mrs. Fuller's mother

being in the County of Berrien ious to said day of hearing, in the and State of Michigan, as fol-Berrien County Record, a news-

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

1st insertion Sept. 10; last Dec. 3 Notice of Mortgage Sale WHEREAS George R. Hartman and Melissa A. Hartman of the city of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date of the 6th day of December, A. D. 1920, to Mary E. White, of the same place, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigen, on the 8th Sheriff of Berrien County, at the day of December, A. D. 1920, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Liber 136 of Mortgages, on page

539: and WHEREAS the said mortgage was thereafter assigned by the said Mary E. White to the Buchanan State Bank, Buchanan. Michigan, by assignment bearing date of the 13th day of October, A. D. 1921, and recorded in said register's office on the 14th day of October A. D. 1921, at nine clock in the forenoon, in Liber 4 Assignment of Mortgages, on page 142, whereby the said mortgage is now owned by the said Bronson, Michigan. Buchanan State Bank of Buchann Michig

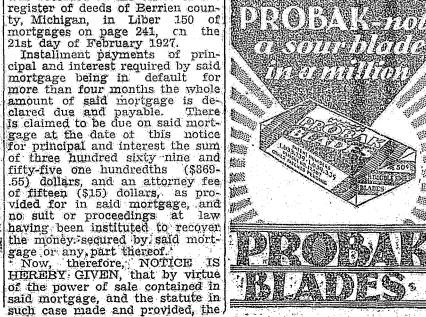
to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Three Hundred Thirty-six and 98-100 (\$336.98) Dollars, and attorney's fees in the sum of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, provided for in the 9th day of October A. D. said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part

thereof; and WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of principal and interest on the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the former executor of said estate power of sale contained therein having filed in said court her achas become operative; NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises thereon described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien is held, mortgage as follows, to wit:

Lots number eight (8) and number Nine (9) in Stephen Hobarts Addition to Buchanan, Berrier County, State of Michigan. Dated at Buchanan, Michigan Sept. 8th A. D. 1931. Buchanan State Bank,

Assignee of Mortgagee.
Philip C. Landsman
Burns & Hadsell Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee. Business Address: Buchanan, Michigan.



said-mortgage will be forclosed by a said mortgage will be forclosed by a said of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the FORECLOSURE SALE ing said petition.

and for Berrien County, Michigan, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1925, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. recorded in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 377 thereof, in that that certain installment of One Hundred Eighty and no-100 Dollars (\$180.00), principal and interest State Bank, a corporation, duly due November 18, 1930 remains organized and existing under and unpaid; and further that the taxes were not paid by the mortgagers and were permitted to become de-At a session of said court, held taxes, The Federal Land Bank of Mortgages, on Page 170, upon at the probate office in the city Saint Paul did elect to pay the which there is now due Three of St. Joseph in said county, on same, and on May 11, 1931, paid Hundred sixteen and 8-100 (\$316,-100) the 3rd day of October A. D. 1931. said mortgagors to pay such the 3rd day of October A. D. 1931. the sum of two hundred twelve 08) Dollars. The same will be Present: Hon, William H. Andand 61-100 Dollars (\$212.61) as foreclosed by public sale of the drews, Judge of Probate. In the taxes for the years 1929 and 1930; mortgaged premises on the 21st due and payable at the date of signment and distribution of the this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of Six Thousand Three Hundred Twentyeight and 30-100 Dollars (\$6328.-30); and that no action or pro-

> lows, to-wit: Northwest Fractional (NWFr'l 1-4) of Section Six (6), Township Eight (8) South, Rarge Seventeen (17) West, and a piece of land described as, commencing 90 rods west of the northeast corner of said section six (6), thence west 70 rods to the 1-4 thence south 85 rods 11 1-2 feet, thence east 70 rods, thence north 85 rods 11 1-2 feet to place of keginning subject to the railroad right of way as now located and existing over and across said land.

foreclosed and the land and prem-

ises therein described lying and

The above described premises containing, one hundred sixty and 7-100 (166.07) acres, more or less; will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the front door of the court house, in the city of St. Joseph, in said County and State, on Tuesday, January 5, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay and satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage and the costs and disbursements allowed by law upon said foreclosure sale.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 1931. The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul.

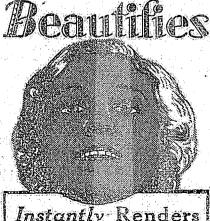
Mortgagee Gordon Brewer, Attorney for the Mortgagee,

WHEREAS the amount claimed STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said county, on

> Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William Earl Pennell, deceased. City National Bank and Trust company, executor of the estate of Josephine G. Pennell, deceased, the count as executor of said estate. and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and the petition of Isabella Jane Comisky having been filed praying that The City National Bank and Trust Company be appointed as administra-tor with the will annexed for the purpose of completing the admin-

istration of said estate. It is Ordered, That the 9th day of November A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby





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

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

1st Insertion Sept. 24; last Dec 1 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having occurred in the conditions of a mortgage, dated July 11, A. D., 1924, given by Charles Phillippi and Delia Phillippi, his wife, to the Buchanan State Bank, a corporation, duly by virtue of the laws of the State of Michigan, and recorded July 15, A. D. 1924, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, in Liber 101 of day of December A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at the front door of the court house in the City of St. Joseph in said county. Said premises being Lot (17) seventeen, Block (8) eight in the English & Holmes Addition to the Village (now City) of Buchanan, Berrien County, Mich-Dated September 22, A. D. 1931

Buchanan State Bank, Mortgagee.

Philip C. Landsman. Burns & Hadsell, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: Buchanan, Michigan.

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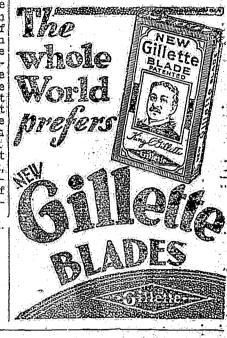
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Stevenson on Charity. Then followed a wide and in some instances, wondrous display of natural and unnatural ability in the form

of stunts from the members of

each group, some serious, some

humorous and some side-splitting:

The affair was under the direc-

Members of the O-4-O Sunday

School class of the Methodist church and their families were delightfully entertained Friday even-

ing at the Ernest Renbarger home During the business session it was

decided to hold an attendance con-

test, the losing side to entertain

the winners in February. Contests

of various sorts were enjoyed at

were served at a late hour. All

afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Will Beardsley in the Bend of the

roll call with current events. Mrs.

Schram, in charge of the literary program, introduced the speaker,

E. H. Ormiston, who spoke on "Juvenile Problems." Mrs. H. C.

The faculty of the Buchanan

schools and their wives attended

a dinner-dance at the Four Flags

Thursday evening honoring Mr.

and Mrs. E. H. Ormiston on the

eve of departure for Holland, Mich

After the dinner a short program

ident of the club, acted as toast-

sponded to by Mr. Ormiston. 'H.

H. C. Stark delivered a

chairman

Eighteen Entertained

At Renbarger Home

report a good time.

Thirty Club Meets

served at 6:30 p. m.

Faculty Gives

Farewell Party

## Social, Organization Activities

Terre Coupe Road evening at the home of Mrs. Julie Thaning and Ida Sands. De-Frank King on Terre Coupe Road. licious refreshments were served

D. I. Meets on Friday night. Contests were held, the prizes being won by Mesthe F. D. I. Club will meet this dames Nella Slater, Bettie Smith, following the contests.

# Rebekah Circle R. N. Club at Mrs. Louis Proud entertained M. Gross Home the Rebekah Circle at her home The Royal Neighbor Club met

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SOUTH REND, IND. FREE DELIVERY ANY DISTANCE at the home of Mrs. M. Gross on Thursday evening. Bunco was played, prizes going to Mrs. Katherine Neff, Mrs. Fred Welch, Mrs. E. Erine Neff, Mrs. E. Evening at the home of Maynard Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers and Mr. D. S. church will deliver the secsular section on the South Bend Road.

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The Re William Bates on Oct. 29. Mrs. er spoke on Faith, Mrs A. B. Muir on Hope and Mrs. George H. Arthur Myers will assist.

Upstreamers Class Meets The Upstreamers class of the Evangelical church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Boyer on River Street.

Monday Club Hears

Of English Life

The Monday Literary Club met and the chairmen of the various standing committees, consisting of at the home of Mrs. A. H. Hiller for a most interesting program on Monday afternoon. Chief features

Mrs. R. G. VanDeusen, Mrs. E. L. Stults, Mrs. E. C. Mogford, Mrs. W. Mrs. E. C. Mogford, Mrs. W. M. H. McKinnon Mrs. C. F. Pears: were talks by Rev. and Mrs. M. H. McKinnon, Mrs. C. F Pears; Thomas Rice on their early life in Mrs. C. A. Andlauer, Mrs. Ida Bishop, and Mrs L. M. Desenberg Mrs. H. B. Thompson was general England, with descriptions of Engish ways and customs. Mrs. Leslie Huff sang "Ah, Sweet Memories" by Victor Herbert, "Two Roses" by D. Spooner, "Our Yesterdays" by Herbert Leslie and the old favorite, "Juanita." She was accompanied by Mrs. Emma Fow-

Sorority Entertained

At South Bend Fourteen members of Epsilon chapter, B. G. U. sorority went to South Bend Tuesday evening, where they were entertained at the Florida Golf Club rooms by Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey. Bridge furnished the diversion, with awards going to Mrs. Burton Mills and Miss Mary Franklin. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles Mills will entertain at the next regular meeting, Nov. 3. In Bend of River

Entertains at

Chop Suey Supper
Miss Elizabeth Montgomery en-River. The members responded to tertained at a chop sucy supper at her home Friday evening, her guests being Clyde Clapp of Three Oaks, Ray Wassow of Three Oaks, and Miss Margaret Payne of Galien. After the supper they attended the dance at Hudson Lake. Stark sang "in Luxumburg Gardens" and "Dawn". The next meet-

F. D. I Club

Micets Tonight Club on the evening of Monday,
The F. D. I. club will meet Oct. 29, and will be Husband's Thursday evening of this week at Night. A pot luck supper will be the home of Mrs. Frank King.

Birthday Party

Eighty-five members of the Presbyterian Home Service Department participated in the annual Birthday Party at the church Tuesday. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. Twelve groups were arranged according to the months of the year, each individual being was held. Arthur Knoblauch, presseated at the table of the month in which each was born. Varied master. and interesting symbolic decorations indicated different months. sponded to by Mr. Ormiston. 'H Hostesses in charge were, in the order of months: Mrs. E. B. Ross, ulty's memorial gift to Mr. Ormston. Dancing followed, with music by Phil Hanlin's Five, consisting of Phil Hanlin, Jane Hablin, A. H. Klehn, Mrs. E. C. Pas-

sey, John Strayer. Auxiliary Plans

Hard Times Party The American Legion Auxiliary vill give a Hard Times get-together party for the Legionnaires, ex-service men and their wives one is supposed to attend in hard

Entertains

times costume.

Dinner-Bridge Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Vandenberg entertained the Dinner-Bridge club at the Quinn Waters resort Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lyon won honors at bridge!

Birthday Club

Luncheon Friday the Birthday Club at a luncheon Friday. On this occasion the club will honor the birthdays of Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mrs. Jess Viele.

Comrades Class

at Mills Home The Comrades Class of the Evangelical church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mae Mills.

Jeanette Stevenson Guild Met Tuesday

The Jeanette Stevenson Guild met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Clara Sabin for the regu-

Rainbow Girls

Initiate Member Miss Marjorie Campbell was intiated as a member of the Rainbow Girls at the meeting of that organization held in Niles Monday present, Mrs. Marie Perkins, the Supreme Deputy of Detroit, Miss Ardis Dostol, Worthy Advisor of Detroit, Mrs. Miriam Kirby, the Grand Worthy Advisor of High-land Park and the letter's moth evening. Three state officers were and Park, and the latter's moth-The visiting oficials presented the club with its

Young People's Circle Met Monday Night

The Young People's Circle of the church Evangelical church met Monday p. m.

The Rebekah lodge held its regılar meeting Friday evening. The prizes at pinochle were won by Mesdames Boyd Marrs, E. C. Murphy, and Joe Melvin. Prizes at bunco were won by Mrs. Minnie Smith, Miss Blanche Proud and Mrs. Bettie Smith. The next meeting will consist of the Annual Roll Call, with Mrs. Herbert Squier, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, on the evening of Nov. 4. Mrs. Chas. Lightfoot will be general chairman for this meeting.

Mrs. S. Rudoni Hostess to F. D. I.

Mrs. Steve Rudoni entertained the members of the F. D. I. club and several of her friends at a party at her home Thursday evening. Member prizes were won by Mesdames Jerry Bowman, Louis Gray, Fred Bromley, D. Di-Giacomo, Boyd Marrs, Joe Melvin Florence Wooden, R. F. Hickok, and Louis Proud. Guest prizes were won by Mesdames Joseph Roti Roti, Ben Billotti, S. Roti, Norah Sparks and Frank Rudoni of Dowagiac.

COAST GRID "CZAR"



Jonathan Butler, chief assistant o Maj. John L. Griffith, big ten commissioner of athletics, has been selected by the Pacific coast conference to supervise athletics there.

Stone Age Today

There are primitive tribes existing today that have not developed beyong the use of crude stone weapons and that are literally men of the Stone age.

Personal Note

A woman may not get eye strain from looking at a man's legs, but she is liable to laugh herself to death looking at some of 'em.-Ex-

## CHURCH

Evangelical Church W. F. Boettcher, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Grace of

Christian Giving.' Birthday Club

Birthday Club

Mrs. Jess Viele will entertain

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All Growth of Other Countries?" Adult leader, Mrs. Hartline, young people's leader, Pauline VanEvery. 7 p. m. Evening services. Ser\_

"The Greatest Question in the World." This is the beginning of our revival meetings. Services every evening at 7:30 except Saturday. The public is invited to attend. The services will be conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Boettcher There will be no other activities luring our revival until after Nov. only such as can be cared for during the day.

A hearty welcome services is extended.

Church of Christ Mark Wall, Minister 10 a. m. Bible school.

11 a. m. Worship and preaching services. Sermon, "Light of the World.'

6 p. m. Senior Christian En-Leader, Miss Elizabeth deavor.

7 p. m. Evening preaching. Sermon, "Not Transferable."
The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the parsonage, 107 N. Detroit St., Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p. m. The Loyal Workers class will

hold their Hallowe'en party at the church Friday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cook,

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morning on the Anniversary Day of the church will be "Love Lifted Me." This is Brother Wall's favorite sermon.

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Kice, Minister

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Times.'' Junior Epworth League at 5 p. m. This group continues to grow in interest and numbers.

Senior League at 6 o'clock. The Harvest Festival sponsored by the League proved quite a success. Ruth French made a splendid leader last Sunday night. This Sunday night A. A. Worthington will speak at the League. Let's have a good number to hear him. Evening service at 7 o"clock. There will be special music. Subject of address: "The Way Out."

This is a popular hour's service you will enjoy. We were glad to see so many at the service last Sunday night. Come again. Service at Oronoko at 9 a. m.

ake a drive in the country and worship at this little country church. Neighbors and friends in this section are specially invited.

The supper planned for Oct. 22 has been postponed.

The Hallowe'en party for the Junior League will be held at the church Friday, Oct. 23. Bring your own sandwiches.

First Presbyterian Church Harry W. Staver, Minister Church School at 10 a. m. Mrs.

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Evening service at 7 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Chastening of a King." Deals with the story of Nebuchadnezzar's pride and arrogancy and ultimate redemption. One of the dramatic episodes of the Old Testament.

L. D. S. Church Apostle D. T. Williams of the L.

teresting lecture.

Ohristian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, Probation After Death. Wednesday evening meeting at

Christian Science Churches removed all ignorance and sin." "Probation After Death" is the (p. 290.)

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following taken from the Bible; "And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give

every man according as his work shall be." (Rev. 22:12) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Reading room, located in the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Perfection is gained only by Street, is open each Wednesday perfection. They who are unright-afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock. til in divine Science Christ, Truth,

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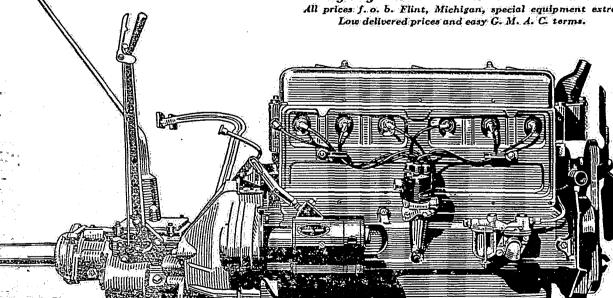
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