CLASS JOB PRINTING

DETROIT PASTOR

Minister of Calvary Evangeli-cal Church and Frequent Radio Broadcaster & be Here Nov. 13-21.

Rev. Edgar S. Faust, minister of

ence for over eight years, and is

conference on the board of trus-tees of North Central College at

Naperville, Ill. He is a graduate of North Central and of the Evan-

forceful speaker, with a pleasing personality, and a living gospel message. If you hear him once,

you will want to hear him again

He made a trip to the Holy Land

Pilgrimage to Palestine," in mo

tion picture. The reels were tak-en by himself. He will present

o'clock, slow time.

prizes on this b**asis:** Anna Belle Lind**qu**ist

Sally May Thaning Kathleen Yvonne Quinn

Alicia Ann Simpson

Jean Marie DuBois

Laura Mae Clark

Billy Ovid Nicodemus

Contest Judges'

Official Statement

1,536,100

814.100

661,500

660.800

210,800

160,700

146.000

129,900

109,400

106.300

62,900

29,200

gelical Theological Seminary,
He comes to Buchanan as

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

Now Here's the Proposition

BEFORE AND AFTER

Bi Haws The farmer's paid in thanks. When he markets his corn and

But they speak up rash for the good hard cash When he goes to pay his notes But after the wheat is popped After the oats are rolled There's a great big spread for the

overhead And they're worth their weight in

He feeds up his corn and hay Till his hogs and his steers are

And drives them to town and the price goes down And leaves him broke and flat; For after the steers are steak After the pigs are pork They sell way high to the city guy And the cash goes to New York.

THOMAS MARSH. LOCAL PIONEER, **BURIED TUESDAY**

Born in Bertrand Township in 1852; Died Saturday at Home near Madron

Lake.

Last rites for Thomas Alonzo Marsh, native and pioneer of the Buchanan district, were held on Tuesday afternoon, a service being held at 1:30 p. m. from his home, five miles northwest of Buchanan. and a service from the Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. F. Boettcher officiating. Intermen: aided by Dreitzler. Topash's accu-was made in the Oak Ridge cem-

Obituary Thomas Alonzo Marsh was born

To this union were born 6 sons and

He was converted and united ing the score 7 to 0. Buchanan in 1897, under the pastorate of Rev. F. C. Burger, and

City Treasurer Collects 79 Pct.

Mrs. Ada Dacy-Sanders, city Saturday, Mackay, by his plunges treasurer, reports a collection of through center and off tackle, fig-79.22 per cent of the city or sum-ured largely in the State victory.
mer tax, distributed to the fol- Mackay weighs about 175 and will lowing purposes: General Fund _____\$10295.95 Vanderberg's passes also netted Highway _____ 1932.89 State much of the yardage gain-therest and Sinking Fund 1284.10 ed in the Wayland tilt. ___ 10934.61

Sewer and Paving Special assessments Third Street Storm __ Paving Dist. No. 7 3rd St. and Portage

Sanitary \$1567.95 Total tax collected ____ \$27301.60

Personality Baby is Ill in Bed After Completion Contest

Anna Belle Lindquist, Buchanan's prize "Personality Baby" apparently had a relapse from the strain of the contest this week, as she is ill at her home Nothing serious however, and undoubtedly as the excitement of her victory wanes

MAROONS WIN FROM STOVE CITY IN FINAL DRIVE

Bucaneers Outplay and Outfight Big Six League Leaders to Win by Margin of 1 Touchdown.

By Dick Schram

Led by a fighting Maroon line, the backfield quartette of Buchanan high ripped through center and drove off tackle to conquer Dowagiac, recognized Big Five Conference champions, 13 to 7.

The Buchanan line, outweighed by at least fifteen pounds to the man, clearly out played the heavier and more experienced Dowa giac forward wall.

"Aug" Topash, Buck center, supported by a pair of fighting guards, Lee Frame and J. Morris, ore holes in the Downgiac line large enough for the entire Buchanan backfield to plunge through and they did,

Claude Denno and "Bill" Frame tackles, turned back the charges of the 180 and 220 pound Dowa giac tackles, who tried in vain to penetrate the Buck line.

The Buck ends, Penwell and Erewer, were responsible for the success of many of the Maroon's plays, blocking out the opposing flanks and covering punts perfect-

y. Proud, Jewell, and Rossow relieved some of the regulars and all played splendid football, the Dowagiac eleven making no

through these three.

In the backfield "Louie" Leiter and Lowell Batchelor starred, Leiter slicing off tackle for several long gains and Batchelor ripping through center, fighting for every extra yard to make nine of the sixteen first downs chalked up by the Marcons.

Deeds and Dan Topash, remaining two backfield men, also played outstanding football, and were gaining and Deeds' blocking contributed largely to the success of the backfield plays.

Dowagiac scored first in Satur-

in Bertrand township Berrien Co., Michigan, April S, 1852.

He was united in marriage to Margaret Fedore on Oct. 13, 1878.

Langley went over on a delayed Langley went over on a delayed line buck for the extra point, make

immediately following this score with the Evangelical church of the Maroon eleven unleashed a furious attack that netted them seven

Marsh lived to a good old His health has been in his began to fell and his health has been in his began to fell and his health has been in his began to fell and his health has been in his began to fell and his health has been in his began to fell and the Rucks etil trailed to his higher divi
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Conrad and Mrs. Magel Rener, twenty grandchildren, ten great grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. This Saturday the Bucks face Nettie Pitcher of Buchanan; a nephew in Washington, D. C., and a host of friends.

The game ended a few seconds in 1921, 105 in 1921, 105 in 1920, and 177 this year. Although no mention is to be made here of the grades a similar increase has occleven from Kalamazoo in a game eleven from Kalamazoo in a game that promises to be the Class C During the month of October that promises in lower Michigan. headliner in lower Michigan, at

The Western State backfield. consisting of Dibble, quarterback Corporation Tax

Consortion Ta

When State played Wayland last

be a hard man to stop.

\$25733.65 will be out for revenge in this :ca-

son's game. North Portage Storm ____68.88 Booster day, and the day's pro- per grades and appropriate pun-South Portage Storm ____53.49 gram includes the ceremonies and ishments have been devised for parade in the morning, parvie by tardy individuals. These changes the student body at 1:34 and the have had their effect on the stud-Class C clash between State and ents as a comparison of aggre-

> Michigan emerge as victors, and 1929, and 25 in 1933. In the will witness a brand of football higher divisions, however, the agseldom seen on high school grid-irons, as both teams employ col-legister tardiness was 15 in 1927, 19 in 1929 and in 1955 when the legiate style of formation shift stricter rules were in force it was and play. Buchanan employs what only 8. Thus the stricter rules, is popularly known as the Motre complained about by many are Dame system, developed by the producing some very satisfactory Dame system, developed by the late Knute Rockne, while Western State uses the shift and gen-

the University of Michigan. Saturday's game at 2 p. m. will cost 35c at the gate and will see these two systems employed to greatest advantage.

Baby Popularity Contest Prize Winners



ANNA BELLE LINDQUIST First Prize



BILLY OVID NICODEMUS





KATHLEEN YVONNE QUINN Fourth Prize





BONNIE JEAN LOLMAUGH

ATTENDANCE IN **BUCHANAN SCHOOL** STEADILY GROWS

Registration in Upper Grades is Index of School Efficiency: Ratio on Increase Locally.

When some of the attendance reports of past years are compared with those of this year several remained faithful to the end.

Mr. Marsh spent his entire life scoring by a fifteen yard penalty in this community and state as a on the sixteen yard line.

Buchanan's first score in the most interesting divisions of the Buchanan's first score in the public schools are the intermediate division, seventh, eighth and birther division.

home.

The end came Saturday morning Nov. 4, at his home, where he has resided for 36 years.

He leaves to mourn, his widow, three sons, Willard, of Bendon, George and Henry of Buchanan; two daughters, Mrs. Anna May Conrad and Mrs. Mabel Keller; twenty grandchildren, ten great twenty grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, and one sisten. Wrs.

for these three years the average per cent of attendance shows little fluctuation. In the intermediate division the average per cent of attendance was 96.9 per cent in 1927, 96.2 per cent in 1929, and 95.9 per cent this year and in the higher divisions it was 97.9 per cent in 1927, 97.8 per cent in 1929, and 97.9 per cent this year. From these figures it can be seen that despite the increased registration the average per cent of attendance has been kept at an even

A subject closely related to atulations concerning tardiness were Saturday is Armistice Day and made somewhat stricter in the up-Buchanan at 2 p. m.

Football fans who attend the State-Buck tilt Saturday will see the Class C champions of lower late division was 21 in 1927, 25 in 1933. In the results.

come more efficient in that they ster Presbyterian church of South agency in South Bend, asking imhadle an increasing number of Bend. The meeting will begin at students in a more satisfactory of the westmin-telephone, and caned the auto between the ages of 21 and 70 Mrs. B. Larson is reported to be the improving after a long illness at all departments of dramatic product of the improving after a long illness at all departments of dramatic production. The country her home at 414 East Front St. duction, including acting, costum-students in a more satisfactory 7:30 p. m. A silver offering will be Which explains why he returned in clerk will receive applications for A daughter, Mrs. Pierce, who had ing, stage effects and directing. It

Buchanan Will Observe Fifteenth Anniversary of Armistice On Saturday southern limits including Egypt. In southern limits including Egypt. In ground the city of Townslaw in ground the city of Townslaw in this community.

H. W. Staver, Principal Knoblauch as Speakers.

The completion of the fifteenth year since the close of the World War in 1918 will be observed Saturday in Buchanan with vances more complete and elaborate than anything seen in the

corner of Oak and Front will be in a car deal last Thursday utilized as a speakers platform. Messrs. George and Fred Koe-Rev. H. W. Staver will present an nigshof started for LaPaz, Ind., to charge a volley over the grave at 11 a. m. sharp. John Hess wil! then play taps, and the rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" by

the band will close the program. After dinner the first event will two cars approaching. One was a be a demonstration and snake Model T, driven by an old gentledance by the high school pupils in the business section, preliminary to the game with Western State high school of Kalamazoo at the

for the occasion will be furnished. their own table service. tainment and dancing.

Praise Service at Presby. Church Monday Evening

The Annual Praise service of the Presbyterian church will be held Monday evening, Nov. 13, instead

the Vesper Singers under the di-From this brief comparison it rection of Mrs. H. B. Thompson. can readily be seen that the Buchanan public schools have beRhys Paul ones of the Westmin-

Morning Program with Rev. HOW ARTHUR LOST TOPCOAT AND FRED HAD A LEG PULLED

St. Joe Valley Executives Have Narrow Escape from Burning Car in Auto Entanglement Thursday.

Mr. Marsh lived to a good old age. His health has been in his favor. About two years ago his health began to fail and for over a year he was confined to his home.

A line minth grades, and the higher divident and twelfth his buck failed to net the extra point sion, tenth, eleventh and twelfth his by the high school building and led by the high school band in uniform.

Arthur J. George is a man of the high school building and led by the high school band in uniform.

It is found in a comparison of this sort that the registration in the Carl Hamilton home at th

address there at 10:30 a. m. A buy oats for the St. Joseph Valley ies Election, having canvassed the county as possible. Shipping Company. As they pass findings of the sealed ballot, hereof the Hamilton home between the ed through South Bend, George by declare this to be the correct done and are doing sidewalk and curb and a simulated of the Hamilton home between the ed through South Bend, George by declare this to be the correct done and are doing, and trusting sidewalk and curb and a simulated stopped at an automobile sales and final count, and do award the you will assist in every way posbarbwire entanglement placed agency and dickered for a new around it. The high school band car. He was given an allowance will play several selections after on his old Essex and paid a dewhich the firing squad will dis- posit. Then he resumed his journey in the old Essex. As they neared the highway which crosses US-31 at the St. Jo-

Bonnie Jean Lolmaugh seph-Marshall county line they Nellie May Hemphill saw on the Marshall county side Robert Martin Pazder man, who had pulled clear off the Fred Major Bischoff pavement on the dirt, designing to Dolores Herman permit a speeding car behind him Joella Bowering to pass and then to make a left Jean Marie DuE Athletic Park diamond,
At 6 p. m. a pot luck supper will
be served at the Legiou hall for
all ex-service men and their families. The meat, potatoes and gravy
for the occasion will be furnished. tion.

> Model T, but the best he could do sheared off a highway sign, car-eening back toward the pavement again, where his car came to a rest wheels upward. As George and Koenigshof were trying to un-tangle themselves in the front seat, a woman who had been in the Model T came running and warned them that the front of their car was on fire. They were just able to get the door open and escape, the lady assisting Mr. Koenigshof more or less by pulling his overcoat and a grain tester.

Robert Allen Quick When the northbound car A special invitation is extended to passed him, he turned in behind it, veterans of the Civil War and the making a long curve into the path Merlin Arthur Noggle 10934.61 As the Bucks conquered State tendance is tardiness, a constant spanish-American wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1286.10 last year, the Kalamazoo clever thorn in the side of every teacher. In the second year 1931-32 the regular arc requested to bring attempt to circle ahead of the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the George left the pavement in an Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular wat and the Barbara Jean Walters 1931-32 the regular waters 1931-32 the regu George left the pavement in an Shirley Maxine Norman Jacqueline May New the supper Arthur Knoblauch will address 'ne meeting. The evening off as he passed in front. He then will address with entersheared off a highway sign, carbara Zelmer (Signed)

Harry Boyce A. Knoblauch G. M. Wisner Taking State Census Here to Provide Old of on the evening of Nov. 15, as vigorously on one of his legs. Fred Lardner of Niles is taking secured Saturday at the post offirst announced.

There will be special music by and went up in smoke. George lost week. This census is being tak-will also be made. en as a basis for the application After determining that no one of the poll tax of \$2 which is to be plete the drive in a week. was injured, he went to a nearby assessed on all males and females telephone, and called the auto between the ages of 21 and 70

TO CONDUCT EVAN. Ballots are Counted Monday Evening. REVIVAL SERVICE Dr. Kiehn Called

Record's Personality Baby

to Rochester, Minn.,

First Prize, Silver Cup, As

Anna Belle Lindquist Wins

the Calvary Evangelical church at law, Dr. A. B. MacNab, had taken and make the final count. The reDetroit, comes to the Buchanan a turn for the worse. Dr. MacNab, sults of this count, showing the Evangelical church to conduct the a U.S. army surgeon with the final vote totals of the various evangelistic meetings from Nov. 13 rank of major, had been sent to participants, appears in another to 21. Rev. Faust is well known Rochester by the government for column. as a radio broadcaster of his ser- a special course in surgery, and vices, and also for the Detroit was taken acutely ill with pneu-Council of churches over station monia a day following his arrival. WWJ on numerous occasions.

Dr. Kienn was accompanied to secretary of the Michigan confer- Dr. McCatcheon, of Cassopolis.

ers of the unior ministers in the conference, also represents the ANNUAL RED CROSS FOR BERRIEN CO. NOV. 11-NOV. 30 S10 in cash Lolmaugh.

County Chairman Asks Com-

munities to Contribute as

a few years ago. Monday evening, Nov. 13, he will speak on, "A Many Dollar Members As Needy Families Aided. The following letter was received by Mrs. E. C. Mogford, chairman of the Red Cross for the city three reels. The first will show the northern limits of Bible history, including Damascus and other points in Syria. The second, the of Buchanan, relative to the com-

ian." Sunday evening, "The Eterves the right to change the subjects if advisable. All week-day
services begin at 7:30 p. m. The
Sunday evening service at 7:00

The Red Cross in this county expects that every township and city
will take out as many one dollar
Roll Calls as there are families in
that particular township who have
been helped. Your city has received goods for 300 families. This Sunday evening service at 7:00 ed goods for 300 families. This

> The American Red Cross writes your chairman that Berrien counyour chairman that Berrien county has been extremely well cared ity to express its appreciation to

Thanking you for all you have sible in the Roll Call, I am

Yours very truly. Carmi R. Smith, Chairman Berrien Co. American Red Cross Material received during the past

433,000 year includes: 324.300 6,600 24½ lb. sacks flour 1,100 yds. cotton gingham 1,201 yds. cotton flannel 320 yds. cotton muslin 279 yds. cotton shirting 48 yds. cotton sheeting 117 pair men's overalls 95 pair boys' overalls 22 pair men's and boys' jumpers

303 pr. boys,' girls,' and infants 239 pair men's cotton hose 225 pair Women's cotton hose 9 children's play suits 247 men's and Loys' cotton unio

51 pair men's and boys' cotton work hose 59 pair cotton blankets

101 pair children's cotton unio 62 ladies' cotton union suits 71 pair boys' knickers 6 pairs infants' cotton vests

122 pairs men's and boys' cotton trousers 98 pair women's cotton bloomers 20 cotton quilts.
The Red Cross Roll Call will be ield from ..ov. 11 to Nov. 30.

The annual drive for Red Cross memberships from Buchanan will Age Pension Funds

open Saturday with M. L. Hanlin and F. C. Hathaway in charge.
The dollar memberships may be Those in charge wish to

Mrs. B. Larson is reported to be a shiny light blue coach. The old pensions after the first of the been taking care of her for nine is planned to present standard

Billy Nicodemus, Sally Thaning, Laura Mae Clark, Kathleen Quinn, Bonnie Jean Lolmaugh are Next in Order;

The Personality Babies Election, which has been a center of interest in and around Buchanan for Rochester, Minn., the past several weeks, came to a close last Monday night at nine o'clock. At this hour the com-

Dr. Clifford Kiehn was called to Rochester, Minn., Sunday by a message stating that his father-in-

WWJ on numerous occasions.

He holds prominent offices as ecretary of the Michigan confernce for over eight years, and is resident of the holds.

Was taken acutely ill with pneuloving cup carrying with it the title of "the most attractive baby in the Buchanan area" and accompanied to Rochester by his brother-in-law, panied by \$100 in cash was award resident of the holds. was won by Billy Ovid Nicodemus. Third prize, \$40.00 in cash, was won by Sally May Thaning. Fourth prize, \$25.00 in cash went to Laura Mae Clark. Fifth prize, Yvonne Quinn and sixth prize of \$10 in cash went to Bonnie Jean

> If the sponsors of the candidates who finished the contest will call at The Record Office at once they will receive their cash commis-

Interesting Project
The Baby Election was sponsor

ed by the Record in the belief that it would be an exceedingly interesting community event. Right from the start the response from the public assured its complete

By reason of this public response and co-operation, the Record has been able to publish the pictures around the city of Jerusalem, including Bethlehem, the Dead Sea, the Jordan River, Caivary and Christ's tomb. A free will offering will be taken.

His subject for Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, "Five Smooth Stones;" Wednesday, "He Took a Towe!" Thursday, "Shaking Off Vipers;" Friday, "The God of the Lost."

On Sunday, Nov. 19, his subject will be "The Marks of a Christ-ian." Sunday evening, "The Eter-

ed goods for 300 families. This was the number reported by your supervisor, in which proportion you have received the manner of the computation of you have received the goods and of the fine little men and women who took part in this election.

Thanks All Concerned We, the judges of the Berrien for, and that headquarters wish county Record's Personality Bab-county Record's Personality Bab-county as possible.

The particular of the Berrien for, and that headquarters wish all who took part in the Baby Election, and by their united efforts made it a success. This information having canvassed the cludes not only the parents and sponsors of the little candidates but the general public as well, which gave such a generous mea-sure of support to the various en-

> Our only regret is that we could not award a loving cup and a \$100 check to every tot in the race; but in a compensive project there can be only one first prize. However, an exceptionally fine spirit of sportsmanship was exhibited by all the "runners up" in the Elec-tion, and we should like to com-pliment these folks on their fine and generous attitude.

> To Our Subscribers A large number of subscriptions both new and renewal, came in during the Baby Election, and it sometimes happens that when a large number of names are handled, an occasional error creeps in. Therefore, if you subscribed for the Record with one of the contestants and have not yet received your paper, please notify the Record office, and you will be taken

> care of promptly.
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> Again—thanks to all who contributed to the success of the Baby Election; and here is our promise to reciprocate in every possible way.

Little **The**atre Group Organized Here Last Night

A Little Theatre group was organized in Buchanan last night at meeting held at the Presbyterian church, the following officers being elected: president, Robert Geyer; vice president, Marjorie Campbell; secretary, Teresa White; treasurer, Beth Batchelor Karling. The organization plans to study she will be up and coming again.

Dancing at Shadowland, St. Joseph, every Wednesday, and Sunday evening.

She will be up and coming again.

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Advent Christians Sell Church Bldg. to Local L. D. S.

The old church building on N. years, to the Latter Day Saints ficiating, congregation, who have been leasing it for two years. The Adthe bridegroom and Virgil Exner street now occupied by the Bristol Patern Works, and had the largest congregation of the town.

Civic Leader of Lansing, Father of

Mrs. L. G. Fitch was called to Lansing the first of the week by he death of her father. Richard Will Rogers in William Cooper, 66, who died Sat-urday evening at his home in Lansing, passing suddenly from a heart attack. He had been in unusually good health and had been visiting at his daughter's home here that week, going back to Lansing Tuesday. He had been å member of the school board of Lansing for 25 years and was a civic leader in that city. He was an official reporter in the Michigan supreme court by pro-fession. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch and family left Sunday for Lansing, re-turning home Wednesday.

Small Oat Crop Poor Quality in

* The oat crop in the Buchanan district is practically nil this year. feed buyers report, owing to small acreage and to small yields and poor quality from the narvest. The St. Joe Valley Empping Association is buying oats in Indiana

Report Dayton's . Demise Premature

Editor Record, Topinabee, name of an Indian, who used to live in Michigan, also a town of about 150 people in Cheboygan county, also name of what used to be a hotel in Niles.

"Cheboygan, supposed to have been derived from exclamation made by bog Indian when his squaw presented him with a "Sheboy-again, and he said Ugh! Alas! Poor Dayton; to have to

lose its identity after 103 years of existance when it was settled by Senjamin Redding, who built a saw mill there and had a post-office named Redding's Mill. The Michigan Central was built thru

Lumber for Ship Building As early as 1700 there was anxiety about shortage of timber for simp building. Early in the Nineteenth century the situation became so threatening nublic lands were reserved to supply live oak for naval vessels. It was not, however, unthe 70's that national legislation legan a systematic treatment of the forest problem. An agency was set up under the commissioner of agriculture and a scout was sent to Eufone by congress to find out what

Arthur Allen and Thelma Morehouse Married Saturday

The marriage of Arthur Allen of Oak street, built there by the this city and Miss Thelma More-United Brethren in the early fif- house of Niles took place Sawrties, was sold last week by the day at the manse of Westminster Advent Christian congregation, Presbyterian church, South Bend, who have owned it for the past 15 Rev. Rhys Price Jones, D. D. of-

Saints ficiating, en leas- Miss Katherine Allen, sister of Wiss Katherine Allen, sister of Vent Christian congregation still of South Bend were attendants. own their parsonage and plan if The bride was attired for the octheir membership should increase casion in a fall suit of brown and to fit up a chapel there. Their the bridesmaid wore a blue en-last pastor was A. E. Bloom, who semble. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left left about four years ago. In the after the ceremony for a short third quarter of the last century wedding trip, planning to reside the Advent Christian church built after their return at 106 N. Dethe large structure on South Oak troit street.

Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and is associated with his father in the hardware pusiness here. He is a graduate of Buchanan high school and attended Michigan State college. Allen was graduated from Niles Mrs. Fitch, Dies high school in 12-0 and has since been engaged in secretarial work in Niles.

"Doctor Bull" in Latest Film

Will Rogers comes to the Ready theatre beginning on Sunday, Nov. 12th in his latest picture for Fox Film, "Doctor Bull." It is the screen presentation of the famous novel by James Gould Cozzens, novel by James Gould Cozzens.

"The Last Adam." best seller and recent Book-of-the-Month selection. It is reported as the most powerful vehicle the popular philosopher-comedian has had on the old Dunkard love feast and a storage for tin-type portraits. osopher-comedian has had on the talking screen.

Buchanan District father confessor. None of the The Buchanan Church of the Jacob Luther came to Buchanan town's secrets escapes him. He Brethren is the same in organization from Dayton, and built the home knows the inner life of every tree tion as the old Dunkard church now occupied by "Pete" Fuller, of its inhabitants. But it is not as which built and conducted their and the wide store second east a gossip that he finds himself in- services for many years in the from the Princes theater. The man

The film does not present the been occurrent to hold the east of New Carlisle.

The film does not present the story of one character. Like "State Fair," the last of the Roger of Secret plays, it deals with many characters, each typical or its kind. It is more than the story of one town. For it is the story of one town. For it is the story of thousands of similar towns all over the country.

The film does not present the been convenient to hold the east of New Carlisle.

Charles Clark built the frame building on the lot where now is of the Church of the Brethren, the "Richards apartments" and the old Dunkard church which was the property he moved the Clark once widespread, numbering at house to the south and built the story of thousands of similar two flourishing congregations in this community, one in the last I knew of the country.

Wagner district and one on Port D. L. Boardman.

Dee Weaver Wins

track meet at Lansing last spring, munion service twice a year and won the gold medal for first place tarries out the correspond to its in that event at the annual Mich-fullest extent, more perfectly than saw mill there and had a postoffice named Redding's Mill. The
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Attend Meeting Tri-Co. Funeral

Miss Madeline, attended the meeting of the Tri-County Funeral Director's Association held at the Hotel Whitcomb at St. Joseph on Tuesday evening. Congressman Foulkes gave an address. Mr. Hamilton is the president of the association, T. D. Childs and L. O. Swem also attended. was being done in the Old world. Swem also attended.

Ellsworth's

Department Managers' And Clerks' Sale

Starts Thursday, Nov. 9 For Three Days Only

Clerks Offer 10% Off All Regular Merchandise

(Except articles restricted by makers) MANAGERS OFFER RARE BARGAINS

It's the Last Sale Before Christmas DON'T MISS IT!

Ellsworth's

South Bend, Indiana.

BUCHAMAN PIONEER HISTORY "Voltaire" Affords George Arliss Rol

Detroit Revialist



Rev. Edgar Faust, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church at Detroit, will open a series of revival

Oldtime Religious Ceremony of Foot

footwashing carried out letter-per- When the repairs were made and The story concerns a physician fect according to the description of the Ross store was taken to the first community arts on the health of the described in the New Testa- first or second from the bank, and

a gossip that he finds himself in- services for many years in the finds himself in- structure now used as the Wagner who originated the remark about the village. He is a mellow gentle- grange hall. Some years ago the hanging mortgages onto the trimman to whom every one's reac- congregation decided that inasmings of the Luther home was tions are an interesting bit of his much as a number of the members. James Reynolds, the money lending document. The film does not present the be more convenient to hold the east of New Carlisle. Wagner district and one on Por- D. L. Boardman.

tage Prairie. However, within the past ten Tom Fulton there might have years there has been a great rebeen added that he married Mr. vival of the church and its mem-Ross' daughter, Martha E. 440 Yard Dash in

State Handicap Meet

Dee Weaver, who won the state
track meet at Lansing last spring

Vival of the church and its membership has more than doubled. In the case of the local organization the membership has increased from 35 to 140 since Rev. Dewey Rowe took charge two years ago.

The local church holds the construction that the case of the church holds the construction.

been taken measuring \$4 feet in Michigan State, majoring in for-length.

He is enrolled as a freshman at enlarged church at the corner of Third street and Cayuga streets. The seats of the church were turned two facing and two back to back, and improvised tables brought from the basement were placed between. Before the cere-Directors Tuesday per was placed on the table. The sacramental wine and wafers were Carl Hamilton and daughter, table. Under the end of each

> only custom of dress which the church now observes. short session of prayer and hymns, the footwashing ceremony began. The basin had been placed at each end of the table and the man at the extreme light of each row started the ceremony, washing the feet of the man at his left. He rose and took off his coat, tied a white apron about his waist in observance of the fact that Christ doffed his garment and girt himself with a towel. After one of the brothers of the church had washed and dried the feet of his neighbor, they exchange the cere-monial holy kiss, and the latter

the neighbor at his left.

After the completion of the footwashing, other basins and towels were passed down the lines and the men and women washed their hands. Then the supper was eat-en, and was followed by the bread and wine communion common to in charge of the foctwashing cere other churches. The entire ceremony saturday night. Brother mony was carried out in all of its Loucks came with a party of 40 old-time sincerity and with a quiet of his church members, as a redignity of behaviour which could ciprocal courtesy for the work of not fail to impress the non-member visitors who sat in sector and the courtesy for the work of Elder Dewey Rowe in house

Ind., and the treasurer of the dis-centiates, brothers, and elders, actrict mission board, Brother Theodore miller, who is in charge of and progress in the office. the congregation at Plymouth, Before the footwashing and sup-Ind., and who was in charge of per, the local church held a bap-the communion service; Brother tismal ceremony in the basement

SECOND EXCURSION AMONG MANY-MEMORIED MANSIONS OF OLD BUHANAN TOWN

Corrections on Pioneer History By John Holmes

Editor Record, The "Pioneer History" of Oct. 23 is good but there might be a bit of trimming with benefit. For instance, the first brick store building was built by Ross, Clark and Alexander, and was a threestory structure, located at the cor-ner of Front and Main streets, where the First National bank is now and was fronted on Main and extended east on Front street to include the ground occupied by the drug store. That building was the victim of the 1862 fire. When the rebuilding was done the frontage was turned to Front street and meetings at the local Evangelical covered two lots, north and south, church Monday. Nov. 13. continuing until the evening of Nov. 21. bought the Record it was located in the second story and basement with Dodd's drug store in the

Washing Observed frame building, where now is the "Union block." I have a vivid recollection of having been in the At the church of the Brethren Ross store, there in 1856, with my

In telling the performances of J. G. HOLMES.

American Legion Auxiliary Held

Meet Monday Eve.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday evening in the Legion held Monday evening in the Legion held. The weedlent gion hall. The president, Miss Augusta Huebner appointed the yearly committees as follows: Finance, Mrs. George Chubb, Mrs. Harry Beistle, Miss Ethel Beistle; Americanism, Mrs. Henry Zupke Gowan; Membership, Miss Erma Wright, Mrs. Edith Willard, Mrs. Pearl Daggett; Rehabilitation, Mrs. Edith Willard, Mrs. Thomas Surks; Kitchen, Mrs. Bettie Smith, Mrs. Arthur Voorhees, Mrs Julie Thaning; entertainment, Mrs Harry Beistle, Mrs. Tom Burks, Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Mrs. Lo-well Swem; sewing, Mrs. Harry Hollenbaugh, Mrs. M. Lundgren, The surprise box was won by Irs. Bettie Smith.

pigh school in the country. Xork's DeWite Clinton is the largest the number of high schools. New Lozus jonds vil other states with Texas Has Most High Schools

Rouge in Eye Glass Lenses Rouge is even more important in the manufacture of eye glass leases than as a cosmetic. Rouge is purimportant process of polishing the glass after it has been ground to the proper curvature

Long Search for Holy Grail Sir Galahad of the legendary Knights of the Round Table spent most of his life in a fruitless search for the Holy Grail, the cup believed then repeated the ceremony with to have been used by Christ and his Apostles at the Last Supper. But in 1910 a silver chalice was un earthed at the ruins of ancient Antioch that is believed by archeolo gists, art, and Biblical scholars to

the side of the church.

Among the visiting church officials were Christian Metzler, an elder of the church at Waukerusa, ministers are of three ranks: licording to their degree of study

William Loucks, in charge of the in which five were baptized and congregation at Center, Ind., and three reclaimed.

George Arliss Role

often called the father of Hotel Rex Building Erected in Early Sixties Following Big Pire and in Civil at the Hollywood theatre.

It is a notable and magnificient production, said to exceed in dramatic quality even the far-famed "Disraeli" and marks the high spot of the career of the world'

Hotel Rex building. Previous to the "big fire" of 1862 this corner was occupied by a blacksmith shop, which was The wiped out by the flames. The three-story brick structure which followed it was built by Weaver and Fox, who for many years conducted a hardware business on the ower floor renting the upper cooms for ofrices.

A few years after it was built was converted to hotel uses, Best known among the long line of hosts who have maintained this hostelry was A. J. Caromers, who purchased the building from William R. Rough Jan. 9, 1890. Carothers also bought the three vacant lots to the south which yet remain vacant. There he cleared and sodded and developed into a sort of "beer garden." He planted flower beds, built a fish pond, which he stocked with ornamental fish, and placed tables for his customers under the trees. The garden was connected with the out of town buyers. On the same basement bar of the hotel. Where the balcony-covered set-off is now Carothers installthe structure. ed a stairway leading into the basement, which contained a bar, barbershop and public bath.
Carothers also had a small "zoo

in his garden, containing two wildcats from Oklahoma, a Michigan coon, and an eagle which was captured by the Madron brothers from a nest of five.

War Boom.

One of the buildings erected during Buchanan's boom construc-

tion period during the Civil War the structure now known as the

The structure was previously known as the Lee Hotel and the Early hotel.

The brick from which many o

the old structures on Front street was erected was manufactured in a pioneer brickyard located at the northeast corner of Front and Portage, where the Clark Equipment company parking is now lo-cated. Here in the sixties J. P. Binns, father of Harry Binns, and Horace Black manufactured "slop" bricks. The clay was placed in a grinder equipped with a horse-power sweep, around which a horse circled, mixing the clay and working it down to a finer texture. Water was added to the hopper to aid in mixing, whence the name "slop brick." The clay was then placed in the sanded forms and afterwards kiln dried.

Britain's Rights in Egypt When the British protectorate over Egypt was terminated Great Britain reserved to its discretion four subjects: Safety of the British Empire communications, defense of Egypt against foreign aggression, direct or indirect; protection of foreign interests in Egypt and of Minorities, and guarantee for British interests in the Soudan.



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has searched for a satisfactory play based on the life of Voltaire, French Revolution. Now after twenty years of gradual preparation, he brings this most famous of all Frenchmen to life or the talking screen in Warner Bros. picture, "The Affairs of Voltaire," which opens Sunday for three days

most distinguished actor.

The picture "Voltaire" features one spectacular incident in the life of the brilliant poet-philosopher, who was a friend of royalty in Europe, but a champion of the common people of his native land. With the famous "Calaas" case serving as the principal story about which the plot revolves. Ariss has evolved a character study and a living picture of France in the ex-travagant times of King Louis XV.

The movies lay bare another racket in "She Had to Say Yes," which comes as one of two features on the Hollywood's double bill tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday of this week. This picture with its all-star cast headed by Loretta Young, Lyle Talbot, Regis Toomey and Winnie Lightner, reveals the adventures of "custom-er: girls," which is always a pretty, though lightly principled lure used by certain firms of big business to extract orders from program, and surrounded by a cas of veteran performers, Col. Tim McCoy, the dashing young action star, will be seen in his latest action-drama, "Police Car 17." Mo Coy is supported by Evalyn Knapp soon to be seen in the new serio Wallis Clark and DeWitt Jennings

On Wednesday and Thursday of next week (Bargain Nights) Claudette Colbert, as the hard-hearted queen of the night clubs, will be seen in Paramount's "Torch Singer." In the cast are Ricardo Cortez, David Manners, Lyda Roberti and Baby LeRoy. It is all about a torch singer and her

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dual life, and presents a number of interesting high-lights centered around a large broadcasting studio. Baby LeRoy, the cute baby of He Sought 20 Years "A Bedtime Story," again receives a prihcipal part. "Moanin' Low," "Please," and "Here Lies Love," are new song hits which will be as searched for a satisfactory presented in the picture by Miss lay based on the life of Voltaire.

> No Taxes on Weather Jud Tuhkins says he has quit complaining about the weather. It at least has the merit of being non-

> > The Great Deserts

In physiographic, geologic and climatic aspects the great American and the Sahara deserts are alike. The Sahara is larger, but does not nave the inineral resources of the American desert. Through mechanical means, the wastes of the American desert have been made to yield considerable wealth.



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Coal Resources Large It is estimated that Poland's coal esources are 150,000,000 tons enough to last 4,000 years.

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if the Eighteenth Amendment be

by Repeal? If a merchant, repeal will injure your trade. Money spent for h-



Una Merkel in "Beauty For Sale" dary (ocper—Fay Wray "One Sunday

Meleriol:

Afternoon" Fri. Sat.—Nov. 17-18 George O'Brien in "The Last Trail" Mse "Tarzan, the Feerless" quor cannot go for shoes, grocer-

If a manufacturer, it will definitely and progressively lessen the buying power of thousands of the ultimate consumers of your pro This means decreased inducts. come and output of your factory and will thereby cut down your

If a dairyman, or ice cream wholesaler, the consumption of milk by many families and in restaurants will be steadily reduced, perhaps 50 per cent, estimated by some and it means ruin to some

of these dealers. If a workingman, it means lowered efficiency, less wages, and if you drink, the risk of losing your joh, loss comforts and even fewer necessities for your home and

If a farmer, it means a great re duction in fruit, vegetable and dairy outputs, less demand for meat products and no help in the grain market.

- American Business Men's Prehibition Foundation. Whiskey Advertising by Means of Radio, One of the Dangers in Repeal Movement.

statement in Hearst's Chicago American that a decision by radio executives not to permit whisky advertising via radio "doesn't sound like such good business. (Chicago American Radio Page Sept. 19, 1933.) Imagine the jour nalistic ethics producing an editor who believes that money excuses anything.
Already, it is reported by the

Hearst radio editor, \$150 000 has been put aside by six distilleries to huv radio celebrations for the resforation of whisky. One Pitts-burgh distiller, we are told, has placed \$70,000 with an advertising firm for a single coast to coast riot of rum on the radio, in case

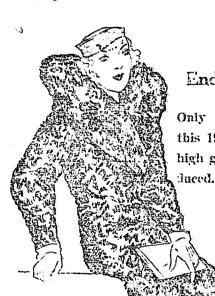
The church and the various organizations working for home ideals should be awake to the fact that the manipulators of the Am erican mass mind have it in their power to turn millions of total abstainers, into hard liquor drink While ers by radio inducement. public is declaiming against the saleen, the distillers plot against the home via the radio This is one of the dangers con-fronting the world in the twenty first amendment.

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Only 10 days remain of this 1933 Sale of Furs. All high grade furs greatly re-

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How important these are for our winter comforts.

CERTAIN-TEED ROOFS

Mean your full dollars worth every time. Roof coatings for the old roll roofing or shingles for the new.

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A project approved by the federal government may be finance in two ways:

a. Purchase of the bonds issued to finance the project. b. Lease by the government which would then hold title to project until paid for through rental or payment of pur-

In the case of bond issuance, the government will bid, provided that the bonds bear four per cent interest.

The government recommends financing such projects by the sale of general obligation bonds, where possible.

Where such bonds are issued, they must be advertised and opened for bids according to the regular procedure. The municipality may issue bonds to the full estimated

cost of the project, or less the amount of the federal grant Although the government will pay 30 per cent of the cost of labor and material, this grant does not include overhead costs such as right-of-way, legal and engineering fees, spelling all week. etc., which ordinarilly constitute about 10 per cent of the The actual grant of the government is ordinarily in game with Eaton last Tuesday. the neighborhood of 25 per cent of the total cost.

Where the municipality has not the authority to borrow the funds, the government may finance the cost of the apcotton and seeds for exhibits, in proved project and enter into a contract with the city where- Geography. The 5th, 6th, and There is no better example of proved project and enter into a contract with the city wherethe wet newspaper attitude to by the latter may purchase the property on the installment 7th grades are making product ward liquor advertising than the plan

LABOR

The labor shall be selected from qualified workers who ire unemployed.

All employees shall be paid a just and reasonable wage, which shall be compensation sufficient to provide, for the hours of labor as limited, a standard of living in decency and

In selecting from the unemployed, preference shall be given to ex-service men with dependents, and after that selection, to residents of the district or unit within which the work is to be performed, in case a sufficient supply of quali-

fied labor is there available. The maximum of human labor shall be employed in lieu at the scottage church sunday. of machinery wherever practical and consistent with sound public advantagae.

A thirty hour week shall be the rule, wherever practicable and feasible.

When time is lost through inclement weather, such time may be made up in succeeding weeks.

(NOTE: The amount designated as a "just and reasonable wage" is determined in schedules funished the state en-Unofficial statements to the effect that this would be 50 cents per hour for unskilled and \$1.25 per hour for skilled labor for Buchanan have not yet been confirmed

PENALIZING THE SELF-SUPPORTING

"I'm beginning to think I will have to apply for help from the town in order to get a job," said a competent and well-educated young fellow who dropped into the office last week. "I've never applied for any help yet, and just for that reason I'm shut out of a lot of jobs.'

"I haven't had a job for two years. I lost my regular chance for a job here because three years ago I followed what looked like a good lead and took a job in another town. But when the depression got tighter, the firm I was working for began to turn off men, and since I was one of the ast ones on, I was one of the first to be let go.

'So I came back here and by hook and crook and by some private help I have kept off public aid. But what was the use? They built a state highway here last summer-nothing but dole help. They talk about building sawers here—nothing but dole help. They send in around the country for help in the berry and fruit season—the dole men get it. So it begins to look like it would be policy for me to get on the list. Instead of putting a premium on trying to earn your own living, this dole policy is driving men to be-

"If a man is fighting for his own economic existence, it seems to me that it would be good sense to help him keep off tublic aid as far as possible."

Callahan Gives Six Reasons for rille, secretary of the Association two." of Catholics Favoring Prohibition was the speaker at the barquet losing the annual meeting of the National Catholic Total Abstinence Union, held recently at the

Stevens hotel in Chicago, and gave the following reasons in the order named for the present plight of Prohibition. The depression or economic real-down beginning in 1929 and

reating a psychological unrest. n Washington and Governors in states did not appreciate or comprehend the potential benefits of a

Law enforcement was never at been. Poor observance at the top was responsible for poor er Poor observance at the prement by the officials put in

The newspapers of the large cities and other educational madiums such es radio breadesetine programs and likewise the movie performances were our opponents

rom the heginping
Race and Palisians Projections
t must be recognized that up and her plital art hatiradar and fome of many races and religions hitien becoming very intense.

The influence of large sums of north direction very a fire veron of the movement to bring about the return of liquor. Prohibition Means Greater Safety Gasoline and liouor don't mix.

"Safety first" demands holding the 18th Amendment. would mean an invitation to liquor drinking flung onenly before the more than 50 million drivers of cars and trucks on the streets and

"No one wants any drinking man to be at the mercy of ma-chinery and no one wants to be at the mercy of machinery in the hands of a drinking man."—Henry Ford in Colliers, June 1932.

From 2 to 4 hours after taking

as much alcohol as is in 2 ounces of whisky, average American highball or pint of beer, the mental processes necessary to carry a danger signal to the eye and respond in movement of hand or foot take 2 to 3 times as long as the normal.—Dr. A. V. Stocks, Medical Research Com., England.

The driver who normally can Present Plight of Prohibition stop his car in 10 feet goes 20 to Patrick H. Callahan of Louis- 30 feet after he's had "a drink or

> The Currency Medium Outside of the United States and ertain island possessions, United States currency is the currency medium in British Honduras, Dominican Republic, Hawaii, the northern part of Honduras, Liberia, Panama and Puerto Rico. Cuba employs United States currency in conjunction with the peso, the national unit of currency.



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Countless American house-wives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering. At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Indian Missionary Will Speak Tonight at Church of Christ

Dr. Zoena Rothermel, a missionry home on a furlough and speak ing tour after over 20 years of service in India, will address a meeting at the Church of Christ this evening. After the meeting a reception will be held for Lr. Rothermel in the church partors She is a guest for the day at the home of Mrs. E. N. Schram. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and her present address in India is Maudaha.

Pyle School News

Adoline Martin, Emil Strefling and Russell Seyfred had 100 in

Our indoor ball team won the The score was 17 to 33.

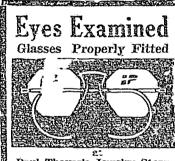
The fifth grade sent to Savan-nah, Ga., for cotton balls, ginned maps of the Southern States, New England States and Europe re-

spectively.

Max Morley is the president and Harriet Smith, secretary, of the Better English club. At the next meeting we are going to tell fish stories.

Mrs. Boettcher to Speak Sunday in Scottdale Church

Mrs. W. F. Boettcher will speak at the Scottdale church Sunday annual thank offering service.



Paul Thayer's Jewelry Store On Wednesdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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H. I. Cauffman and Wife Observe 59th Wedding Anniv.

anniversary Saturday, Nov. 4th, wishes of their friends for with a family dinner at the home continued well being.

of their grandson, John Henry Best of Bakertown. away attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cauffman of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodg and children and Mr. Dodge' Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cauffman, mother of Buchanan. Mr. and pioneer residents of this community, celebrated their 59th wedding by well and they have the best rne

Bimetallism in About 1790 Alexander Hamilton establishe American himetallism in about 1790. at a ratio of 15 to 1. This overvalued silver, however, and our gold was drained away to mints in other countries which bid higher. In 1834 the ratio was changed to 16 to 1, which overvalued gold and most of our silver disappeared.

Announcement

Our store will be closed for two weeks starting November 11 to November 25. During these two weeks the very latest in department store fixtures will be installed throughout our entire store. Watch for our Grand Opening Nov. Circulars and newspaper advertising will reveal to you the lowest prices we can offer on this huge stock of New Merchandise.

However, until Saturday night of November 11 our Remodeling Sale continues. Scores of bargains remain. Staple stock at reduced prices fill our tables. We urge you to buy your winter needs at these drastic savings.



Niles, Michigan

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Gallen State Bank

Galien, Michigan at the close of business October 25. 1933

As Called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department

	Commercial	Savings	
Loans and discounts	\$ 46,589.13	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 52,589.13
Real Estate Mortgages			35,739.22
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:			•
Bonds in office	CC 444 FO	21.429.75	43,874.25
RESERVES, viz.:			
Cash and due from banks in Reserve Cities		<u> </u>	29,269.50
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:			
Overdrafts			24.24
Banking House			4,672.23
Furniture and Fixtures	*		1,798.43
Other real estate			203.67
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			3,700.00 756.64
Other Assets		~	
Total			\$172,627.31
Liabilities			
Capital Stock paid in	•		25,000.00
Surplus Fund			6,600.00
Undivided Profits, net			1,756.49
Reserve for taxes, interest, depreciation, etc	•	•	5,000.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz			
Commercial Deposits subject to check		56,681.51	FF 00F 4.4
Cashier's Checks		623.63	57,305.14
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:	•		
Book Accounts subject to savings by-laws		26,602.46	
Certificates of Deposit subject to savings by-laws Club Savings Deposits (Xmas, Thrift, etc.)		45,993.14 582.00	73,177.60
		302.00	
Bills Payable	•	_	NONE
Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping		•	3,700.00
Other Liabilities	,.	,	88,08
Totals			\$172 ,627.31

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. I, D. W. Ewing, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day

My commission expires Sept. 3, 1933.

of November 1933.

matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

MILFORD H. NELSON,

Notary Public

Correct—Attest: Chas. A. Clark Horace Morley Ray E. Babcock

Directors

THE MICROPHONE

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News Buchanan Schools

Collected and Edited By Members of the Student Body

MANY EXCELLENT EXHIBITS SHOWN AT FALL FESTIVAL

Walls of School Rooms Lined with Work Testifying to High Grade Instruction of Local Schools.

Among the colorful rooms at the exhibit, Mrs. Dunbar's was an outstanding one. The walls and windows were covered with bright and attractive travel posters done by the junior classes. These posters formed a literary travel bureau, advertising good books to read. In the realm of books, everything was covered from Chaucer to Hal-

An especially fine poster, illustrating the characters of the "Canterbury Tales" in hand-drawing and painting, was done by Geneva Troutfetter. A clever proit ject of a scene from "Robinson Crusoe" was entered by Donald Roti Roti.

Among the other things of in-terest were the original poems contributed by the seventh grade on the subject of October and Halloween. Exceptionally good poems were written by Ruth Jean Haslett, Rita May Huebner, Burdett Walter, Lewis Pascoe, Phil

dett Walter, Lewis Pascoe, Phil Pierce, and Robert Habicht. The outstanding essays done by the seniors were "Elevators and Escalators" by Mary Irvin; "In-sects, Glory of Nature," Clarence Rice; and "Is Private Ownership of Real Property Dying out in Michigan because of Taxation?" by Thomas Quirk. by Thomas Quirk.

A group of senior notebooks on Contemporary Literature were also shown. Noticeable notebooks from the seventh grade were won by Betty Anne Miller, Ruth Mont-gomery, Falava Rohl, Karol Duniap and Rut'i Jean Haslett.

Other entries were a series of book reviews by the juniors, our folk ballads collected by the juniors and seniors, and alumni creative writings.

The business course exhibit was shown in Miss Quade's room where specimens of penmanship in short hand, exercise sheets of daily bookkeeping work, first year typing drills, and second year typing designs, legal papers and bills lined the interior.

projects from her Latin group. dos Jackson, John Godfrey and Among these were wooden instru- Carson Donley, ments of war, the construction of The exhibit of the chemistry dework done by this class.

were miniature buildings carved of Many other soap carvings hydrochloric acid. were shown also.

eletter in the alphabet. French 11 students exhibited Fred Riley under the direction of papers of their daily work, and Mr. Moore.

Another very attractive room was Miss Hanlin's, which displayed many colorful projects of inter-

est. The sophomores entered posters and projects from the story,
"The Tempest." Among these
were a moss covered treasure
chest filled with many humorous articles by Theda Strunk and Ruth Babcock. Howard McClellan had a clever clay cave scene, and likewise Clyde Shaffer's plaque done in paint. An exceptionally neat map of the Spanish Main was

drawn by John Dale.

Very interesting stories describing covers from the Saturday Evewning Post magazine were done by the freshmen. Notebooks were entered from the 7th to 9th grades.

Miss Thompson's exhibit proved to be of especial appeal to the mothers and women visitors. The 'daughters' of domestic science turned out a lot of interesting competitive work.

Muffins made by their own reci-

pes, were made by 7th grade volunteers competing in the show. Posters were also made giving the rules in the preparation and in the setting of the breakfast table.

The eighth grade competed in the luncheon salad, made from their own recipes. Good cake and luncheon posters and the setting

The sophomores entered work in

water colors, samples of button holes, pockets, wool embroidery, hemstitching, and belt guards. All eous project, either embroidery, knitting, glass painting, rugs, quilts, handkerchiefs, making pan quilts, handkerchiefs, making pan holdens dragging delig or any large third. Again Margaret is interested in Pierce was secand and E. Bemak sports and wants to become a the classes entered a miscellanholders, dressing dolls or soap was third. Agnes Kovich and member of the G. A. A., she went

In Miss Emma Bohl's second Mclvin Maxson were second and team.

Sam McCormick and Donald Beck Louis Paul is 16 years old and is jects up. These were mostly made were third. up of creative art, and competi-

Miss Genevieve Carnagan's first H. S. Students grade had an interesting sand table with the barn yard animals Present 2 I set up on card board out outs. They also had a special continuous story, in poster form, of the three bears made by Bobby Mitchell, Jack Russell, Kenneth Mitchell, Harry Lintner, David and Lowry Mills. Coultas,

Free hand drawings, cuttings and colorings were the interesting work of Miss Belle Miller's first grade exhibit. These drawings consisted of fruit posters, Hallow-These drawings een cut cuts, and autumn leaves.
The third grade under Miss Nina

Fischner's supervision had an interesting display of nature drawings, penmanship papers, and a scrier of deep sea fish. Unddy Matthew s had an exceptional study of one fish. All of this work

was done free hand.

Mrs. Wilcox's second grade made some very interesting health rabooks and free hand drawings of Indian life in their exhibit. The cutting and arranging it in bowls

was also very pleasing.
In the opportunity room, which takes in second and third grades, instructed by Miss Johanna Des-enberg, they set up an amateur Indian wigwam made out of gunny sacks, but nevertheless very exceptional. They also had a sand table demonstrating the Indian life. Thelma Flannagan, Merton life. Lee Hanlin, and George Marks did outstanding work in free hand In-

The fourth grade under the in-struction of Miss Ida Ahola, had some very fine health and transportation posters on display. Geo graphical drawings of the zones of the earth had also a distinctive

place in their exhibit. In the manual training exhibit of the ninth grade, the first prize was won by Jack Dalenberg with a fernery. The second prize was won by Bill Kuntz, who exhibited a footstool. Charles Cronin wor the third prize with a corner shelf

There were no ribbons awarded in the mechanical drawing exhibit but some very good work was on The physics laboratory took cr

the aspect of a miniature World's Fair with its exhibits of many different types of phenomena. There were experiments on sound, light heat, electricity, air pressure, gravity, and time. The experi-Miss Shriver's bookcase was filled to its capacity with all sorts of projects from her Latin group. dos Jackson, John Godfrey and

Caesar's bridge, a litter, chariot, partment was very comprehensive and the ancient Coliseum, all hand and explained with clearness, many of the finer points of chem-. The Latin Club exhibited a large stry. There were experiments on map of the city of Rome on which carbon dioxide, electrolysis, dis-

bert Webb, Edwin Donley, and discussion.

French 12 entered some very well

The general science exhibit was tunity was given for further questrance questrance of which Chester made up of papers written on the tions to be answered. It is detwo first prizes in the general exconditions, as to homes, streets, was the most outsimple machines and illustrations sired that all mothers of pupils of hibit?

The advanced algebra class had an exhibit of graphs of different equasions.

Many geometrical designs and geometry papers made up the ex-hibit of the tenth grade geometry

First prize in the exhibit of maps by the tenth grade history class was won by Caroline Hattenbach. Second prize was won by Bernadine Reinke.

The sophomore notebook first prize was won by Frances Hamilon, with Vivian Sanford's notebook second. There was no third outstanding characters portray-prize. Helen Spatta exhibited her ed were as follows: Omar Khoy-

The grade class rooms followed many interesting lines for their decorations during the exhibit.

A large Indian village was displayed by Miss Reams' sixth grade. A large wigwam was the center of attraction.

A picturesque border of black tember 7.
and yellow ships was a bright spot in Miss River's fifth grade.

Margaret moved to Dowagiac with

erly Koons won first prize, Rex The first few years of Margar-Shreve and Gerald White were et's school life were spent in a second. Keith Dalrymple and Dale country school between Niles and Lyon were third.

Gladys Remington took first place out for soccer this year and was in the designs. Wanda Topash and an able player on the freshman

An Egyption project was discov-likes school and especially cares tive penmanship papers.

The third grade under the instruction of Miss Gertrude: Simmons, specialized in penmanship prize. Donna Smith was the chair-right of infootball.

A very clever portrayal of an especially display.

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The nature study consisted of veg- nelpers were Betty Burgoyne and Montana, and later moved to Ductables, fall leaves, flowers and Marilyn Staver. | Minnesota. When he was

Present 2 Plays At P. T. A. Exhibit

Two one-act plays were present-ed in the high school auditorium Friday night.

A light one-act comedy, "Speak-ing to Father," written by George Ade was given under the direction of Miss Helen Hanlin. George Spatta portrayed a fatherly pickle king, Septimus Pickering, and Cherry Heim, his wife, Luella

Pickering.
The love element occurred between Pickering's daughter, Caroline, Una Kelley, and a young col-lege graduate, Chandos Jackson.

Prof. Blics, apostle of repose.
Ben Franklin, was Luclic Pickering's choice of a husband for her sughter.

An entirely different type of day, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," by Normal McKinnel, directed by Mrs. Velma Dunbar, was given as the second play. The time of the action was at the beginning of the last century.

The portrayal of the escaped convict, by George Remington proved to be a bright spot in the

The bishop was Thomas Quirk

Orchestra Gives Concert During

The program consisted of: 'Valse' by Schmidt "Fair Maid of Perth" J. Widdel
"Les Adieux", Phablo de Sarastoe A French melody

Chanson Papulaire" "Selection" From the opera "Carmen"

"Dance of the Crickets"

3rd, 4th Grade Mothers Meet at Dewey Ave School

There was a fine attendance of tillation, and the preparation of Mothers at the third and fourth ydrochloric acid.

There was also an exhibit of the Avenue school, Oct. 26. Two very Very interesting notebooks were elements and the preparation of interesting class demonstrations were given and a talk by Mrs. J. contributed by the Latin 9 classes. jewelers rouge.

An illustration was made for each The exhibits were set up by Al- R. Semple that brought out much

The general science exhibit was tunity was given for further queshe third and fourth grade high school building will plan to be present at their group meeting. Remember the date, Nov. 23.

Velmarian Lit Gives Program Impersonations

The Velmarian Literary Society sponsored impersonations Thursday afternoon. They impersonated characters in fiction and au-

Outstanding characters portrayprize. Helen Spatta exhibited her notebook made last year.

Chandos Jackson won first prize with his map in the twelfth grade history class exhibit. Hope Kelly's map was second and Donald Burrus' was third.

Ethel Sibley won first prize han and Lucille Lightfoot; Romeo with her twelfth grade history and pal, Anna Grace Rannahan and Lucille Lightfoot; Romeo and Juliet, Edna Holmes and Robert Willard; and Huckelberry Finn by two groups.

Who's Who

Margaret Huss was born in Bu-, he. chanan fourteen years ago on Sep-

were exhibited.

Competitive cake making was done by the freshmen, and also posters on the setting of a dinner table.

And yellow ships was a bright spot.

In Miss River's fifth grade.

The eighth grade painted stending with her parents. Three years latting on the windows of Mrs. Weaver, they returned to the er's room. Caroline Webb and Bevicinity of Buchanan

The first few years of Margar-Buchanan. Later she entered the Graphs represented the seventh Buchanan city school and at the grade, which were drawn on the present is a freshman in high

As Margaret is interested in shown.

a sophomore in high school. He

luth, Minnesota. When he was but eight years old his parents came to Buchanan, and since then Louis has attended local schools

Editorial

tice on November 11. 1918. the worst war the world has ever known, ended. Next Saturday We honor those persons who risked and who gave their lives to protect the nation they loved.

During unis time of the year when remembrances of the "Grea. War" come back, it is the tendency of the majority to put the blame upon Germany. Whether or not Germany was primarily respon-Whether or not sible for starting the war cannot be said, but it is known that the statesmen of that country declared that war was inevitable, and that Germany was preparing for it financially by creating a fund known as the "War Chest." Because of the "Great War"

many billions were lost in money, millions of lives were lost, and great areas of land devastated. Great Britain was the largest monetary loser. Her total expenses including those incurred by loans to allies, amounted to \$44,029,and Persome, the bishop's sister, was played by Mary Irvin. Winifred Shafer was Mary and Sergeant of Gendarmes, Rebert Stev-War was set at \$24,265,582,800. The burden of the United States, even though in the war but a short time, ranked fourth with expenses

totaling \$22,625,252,842. Besides this great loss in capi-P.-T. A. Banquer tal there were 9,998,771 known to have been killed, and 2,991,800 pre-The orchestra practiced for a armies. Of this total 7,553,600 concert during the banquet sponsored by the P. T. A. Friday evening of last week. sumed to have died in the various

School Slants

Soredy Mr. Moore, chemistry and phy-Aletter sics expounder of knowledge, G. Bizets seems to be returning to child-irmen" hood. For several days during the The glee clubs are preparing for last week he has been seen play-the annual festival to be held at ing with marbles, steel ball bear-St. Joseph this year. The boys are ings and a long board. He would singing: "Come to Me in My stand with a ball in his hand, Dreams" by Noble Cain, while the place it on the inclined board, and girls are singing "River, River," a let it roll. Although the result Chilean folk song. server, the ball merely rolling down the board, Mr. Moore seem-ed unusually pleased at some of the results and rubbed his palms

together in great glee. When questioned, Mr. Moore reproving some of Galileo's laws of gravitation and falling bodies and Rome" is being studied by the was really quite serious about it tenth graders. They are finding out how the Roman Empire met

DID YOU KNOW-That Richard Schram has ar aeroplane plate in mechanical

was in the paper?
That Geneva Troutfetter won fluencing people to better living

That Max Dreitzler and Max Penwell are together again?

That Bebe Neal's present big noment has lasted two months? gone in for bangs in a big way?

DO YOU KNOW-

sixth hour? Who the excellent cartoonist is n the senior class? Look at our ouge's gallery, for instance.

HAVE YOU NOTICED? How excited and tense everyone was when he entered the different coms to look for the happy persons who won prizes. That Donna Bird has gone back to Berrien Springs again?

LET UNCLE DO IT Herschel Gross thinks the year books of the United States department of agriculture are wrong. They should put totals where Her-

schel can see them. It seems that Herschel was looking through one of these books to find the effect of rainfall upon the production of wheat for the last ten years. The results were given by month rather than by year. Herschel thinks the United States should do the adding rather than

ROUGES' GALLERY If you've never had the opportunity to witness the expressions of the fighting Bucks in action, go to the bulletin board on the second floor and see a never-to-be forgot-

The meckness and determination of our ever-famous half-back is cleverly portrayed. A well-shaped nose and clean cut chin is displayed on the left tackle, while the for phrasing will be the assign-savageness of the quarter-back is ment of the shorthand class. They

After looking at this Buchanan team you will cease to worry one minute about the outcome of any game to be played,

5th grade We have completed our South American product map and are now beginning the study of Eur-

Class Activities Widing, Evelyn Wolford, Betty Bennitt, Vivian Bennitt, Betty May-

Home Economics seventh grade home eco omics classes have been working on breakfast breads. This week they will be working on the several different ways toast is used. Examples of the ways toast is used are dry, buttered, creamed, milk toast. French and toast prepared with meat.

Making vegetable luncheon dish-es and their accompaniments has been the work of the eighth grade They have also been working on creamed and escalloped dishes.

The preparation of dinner meats and their accompaniments has so memorized pasages from The been the work of the ninth grade. Landing of the Pilgrims. Examples are: They have learned that with lamb, peas and mint Tragedy of Macbeth, and outsid sauce are served, with ham, serve of class each student is reading beans or pineapple and orange one of Shakespeare's tragedie. sauce: with pork, apple sauce is Different speeches from served and with veal, tomato plays are being memorized.

The tenth grade has been working on their different garments. Most of the girls are now working on the sleeves which are very

Miscellaneous The seventh graders have been working on the colonization period

The eight graders discovered the triumphs and hardships of Jefferson's administration. The eighth graders continued the study of pronouns. They were greeted with a drill on English es-sentials tests at the beginning of

Physical Education The freshmen were defeated by the seniors 3-0 in the soccer game played for the tournament. The played for the tournament. reshmen were led by Margaret Huss, and the seniors were led by their captain, Mary Donley.

The freshmen were defeated by the juniors who had only seven players on the field. The score was 2-0; the juniors were led by their captain, Lillias Peacock.

The freshmen were defeated by the sophomores 1-0. The sopho-more captain was Stella Smith. of the season for the juniors.

by the seniors. The sophomores and seniors tied -1 in the last soccer game. This completes the soccer tournament. The winners, the sophomores and seniors, will play the winners of the Niles cournament. After school the girls have been practicing volley ball.
They have been

stunts in their gym classes. History 12 The seniors in history are working with the chapter entitled Jack-sonian Era. The Spoils System gretfully left his play to explain. It sonian Era. The Spoils System seems he was demonstrating and is also connected with this subject. "The Barbarian Invasions of

destruction by the invasions these barbarious tribes. Citizenship 9 and 10 drawing?
That "Curly" Bradfield's picture in the citizenship class are discus-

The ninth grade is beginning a new text book. This book is used oment has lasted two months?
That Frances DiGiacomo has the United States. It is written in an interesting form with clever illustrations. The class will begin

Which Senior boy makes eyes the book by reviewing parts of at a certain sophomore girl in speech. The work of the sophomores has been the study of narration, emphasizing the types, as the anecdote, tale, news story, biography,

autobiography and diary.

Journalism The journalism class will begin the chapter dealing with effective sentences.

Mechanical Drawing The mechanical drawing had some very good displays.

Chester Wessendorf has two ooklets on the plans for a bungalow, explaining the sizes and material of the houses. The rest of the classes have motor drawings, vises and angles. Shop

George Remington has made very nice lawn chair; also, Jack Dalenberg has a nice fern stand. General Science

The class is studying simple ma-chines such as the wheel and axle, ever and pulley. The boys' gym classes are play-ing basket ball and volley ball in-side. When the colder weather sets

in they will do exercises. Commercial Dept.
Miss Quade's bookkeeping class has been grasping the work of closing the ledger. After a test closing the ledger. After a test they will cover the various busi-

ness transactions in the form of

a short practice set.
After finishing the o-hook, rules will also have a test Friday. The second year typing class will start their project books. Business letters will be the first project.

Drills and alphabetical sentence

have been assigned this week to

the first year typing class Miss Simmon's Grade
The following children have their names on the dental honor roll: Clayborn Gooch, Lila Mae Evans, Hubert Conant, Bernice sunrise scene with the Mayflower Hemphill, Laura Heiermann, Robert Hittle, Lyman Lolmaugh, EllsWHISPERING PINES By Una Kelley

Here's a new recipe to serve breakfast with your "bread and

Wise boy friend to sweet young thing: "How about a merger be-tween you and me?" S, Y. T. "Would it be like when

Then there's the reward a certain B. H. S. student who is "Uno about a girl in Niles made to his friend about said girl friend. "Our relations are purely pla

'Play for you and tonic for her."

Ted: "Well, some of it's common

of the geometry you know." Was little Teddy taken down notch or two? Just ask him!

Mathematics to Arms' to me." tion. They will have a test to

Physics classes are finishin;

Boyle's law deals with the volume

on an automobile tire. The juniors were defeated, 1-0 by the sophomores. This and the by the sophomores the hardest game effect of temperature, moisture effect of temperature, moisture types of soil, and method of ap-The juniors were defeated 1-0 plication of fertilizer. Also they are starting a growing test or, rabbits, donated to the school by Mary Jane Heierman. Aldis Banke is feeding them and running the

> weighs them.
>
> The first rabbit is getting just a minimum amount of food. The second is getting a maximum amount. The types of food are the same. The object is to notice the effect of the amount of food consumed to the rate of growth of the animal.

Minta Wagner has given the biology department four gold fish and a snail, which are certainly welcome additions to the aquar-

worth Maxson, Ruth Toll, Alfador ers, John Huff, Marilyn Myers

Winnie Ross, Lois Gridley. Robert Bailey, who had scar-let fever several weeks ago is still quite ill. The children are collectng money to take him some fruit. In art we are drawing all kinds of vegetables.

We are learning the first verse

We have also learned all of "Am-English 7, 11, and 12 The Courtship of Miles Standish was finished by the 7th grad English classes last week. They al-

"The Star Spangled Banner."

Juniors continued work on The

Short story writing held the in terest of the seniors last weel. and they also studied dramat. poetry.

Algebra students are finding ti solution of problems by multiplic.

last of the week Polygons and finding the nur. ber of degrees in the angles c them is the work of the geometi students. They will also have

The advanced algebra student are studying special products and factoring.

composition and resolution of the factors that must be considered i. the construction of a machine o building. Boyle's law and Charles' law is the work of the chemistry classes

of gas with regard to pressure. Charles' law deals with the vol ume of gas with regard to temperature. Common application o. both of these laws is the blow-ou

experiments, while Richard Ellis

from all

FRESH TOASTED

see this sign

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WITH REAL

Creamery Butter

you merger someone?

tonic," he averred.
"Yeh!" grunted his cynical pal

This happened in Geometry class. Mr. Hyink: "Ted Lyon, what do you think geometry is?"

Mr. Hyink (with meaning infer ence) "That might not be the fault

One student to another in our most revered study hall: First student: "Hey, what's that marble tning up there in front?' Second student: (surprised)

daughters of B. H. S.: Everett Deeds is known as "Jen-ny," Lowell Batchelor as "Pansy," Wilson Crittendon as "Mussolini," Frances DiGiacomo as "Dowa-giac," Edna Holmes as "Sherlock," and Bob Upham as "Tarzan."

names that adorn the sons and

Society Notes

The Niles B. & P. W. club hold a benefit bridge party at the Four Flags hotel in Nues Tuesday evening, with 49 tables attending, including a large delegation of mem-bers and guests from Buchanan.

won by Mrs. Walter Thaning of Buchanan. The honors at contract bridge were won by Mrs. Harold Wolcott of Buchanan, Elmer Keyes of Buchanan won the gentlemen's bridge honors. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Wolcott, Mrs. Ruth Swan, Mrs. J. F. Stevens and

Thirty Club

The Thirty Club met Monday af-



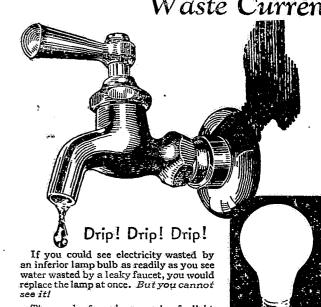
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Large Delegation at Niles B. & P. W. Benefit

The prize at auction bridge was Mr. Chapin.

Studies Legislation

Second student: (surprised) ternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith 'Why don't you know? That's the Henslee for a program on "Legisfamous statute of Venus De Milo." lation." The following papers and
First student: "Huh, it looks
like Mae West singin' 'Farewell
Legislation of the Present Conto Arms' to me." gress," Mrs. L. J. Campbell; "The Philippines and Their Independ-ence," Mrs. Philip Dilley; "Com-CALL ME, SIR ence," Mrs. Philip Dilley; "Com-Mr. Bradfield has been wonder-munism and the Future of Amering if he should talk to the football men after his picture in the ball men after his picture in the paper, but he said he wouldn't mind if they all called him "Sir."

Here's some of the latest nick-of Mrs. D. L. Boardman. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Will Beardsley.



LOCAL APPENING

Herman Boyer accompanied Er-

Mrs. William Karling left Mon-day to visit a few days with friends at Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. W. L. Hopkins is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Robert Dool, of Cassopolis.

Mrs. G. P. Beck of Detroit is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. J. Montague, Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sprague left for Flint, yesterday on business, planning to be back Saturday. Dorothy Rough has as her guest over the week-end, Jack Bailey of New Castle, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Raymond had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Geisler, Hartford. Mrs. Clyde Blake and caughter, Virginia and Miss Margaret Blake were in South Bend Saturday.

H. W. Scott left Tuesday for Chicago to be there several days

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Arenson had as guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Larson of Unicago.

Buffalo, N. Y., on a busivess trip ing week-end. of a few days.

mary Snyder of Goshen. Mr. and Mrs. L. Bouws and Old Virginia wafrles, syrup, but- Harbor.

ter and coffee, 15c at D's care.

had been a visitor several days at were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sadio Olmstead. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kchimen

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller.

Mrs. John Rough arrived home
Sunday from Galesburg, where
she had been a guest at the home
She had been a guest at the home She had been a guest durable will be guests durable homes of his daughters, Mrs. of her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Chase. ing the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vietz of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. George Karling.

e winter. Carleton Marble, Chicago, spent Donald Briney, of Coloma. the week-end at the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. John Walsch spent the week-end at Milwaukee, Mrs. Clark Wheaton and daugh-

Miss Lucille Miles left yesterday ter of Custer, Mich., are spending for her home in Bristol, Ind., af-a few days at the J. C. Coleman ter a visit at the home of her ter a visit at the home of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stults will Charles Dumbolton, spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Post were

nest Beadle as far as Peoria III., the latter's sister, Mrs. Will Penvisitors Sunday evening at the nock, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry rost were visitors Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alden nock, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross and son, Marvin, and Mrs. Ida Pice drove to

of Benton Harbor. Chicago this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. Kittie Creviston arrived on the Thursday from Garret Ind., to of Berrien Center.

visit a few days at the home of her were guests of Mis home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bishop

mother, Mrs. J. A. Boone. James Best, Crown Point, Ind., of Niles, at bridge, Monday eve-was present at the L. D. S. ser-ning. Sunday morning, giving a

short talk. Sunday dinner at D's cafe. Ex- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy cellent menu, good service, and Eisenhart.
you save the trouble of home cook- Mr. and

ing.

***stic and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dalrympie and Son, Keith, spent Sunday in morning by automobile for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the win- and Mrs. Charles Detwiler.

and Mrs. Charles Detwiler.
Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Leiter vis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Niles visited Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. Mrs. J. J. Stanton. of Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller. D. Irwin, of Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson of D. Irwin, of Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. M. Mann and son

Arthur, visited Sunday at the home of a sister-in-law, Mrs Liona Mann, New Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harr South Bend will be guests of Mr. M. L. Hanlin left Tuesday for and Mrs. Ed Mitchell for the comwere dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Juhl visit-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. State had as ed Sunday at Plymouth, Ind., the their guests Sunday Miss Rose- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heat-Wessendorf of St. Joseph were the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Juhl were family visited Sunday at the home visitors yesterday at the home of of the former's parents at Holland. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dana, of penton visitors yesterday at the home of tan.

Mrs. A. P. Sprague has as her Miss Gale Pears, Eigin, ili., and 45tic guest this week, Miss Nora Eyrn Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pears and then Mrs. G. H. Stevenson was a visi- of Chicago, who came Saturday daughter, of St. Joseph. tor Sunday with her son, Alan, at and will leave next Saturday.

Roy Wright and daughter of week days, 6 a. m. to 1 a. week days, 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Sun-

Mrs. L. B. Haskett is the first of week-end visitors at the home of this week for a visit of week-end visitors at the home of Atty.

Mrs. Bay Rough will leave Friday for Chicago for a visit of a proved and is able to be up and and Mrs. Jane Mitchell were visabout now, after several weeks of and Mrs. W. R. Stevens of St. John Mrs. W. R. Ste

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson of illness.

Chicago were guests over the week-end at the nome of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Susan Lyddick.

Mrs. Pearl Huff returned Friday from South Bend where she Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daggett prizes at cards were won by Mrs. had been a visitor several days at the bond of the latter and latter and cards Saturday evening. The had been a visitor several days at the bond of the latter and latter and cards Saturday evening. The latter are well and cards Saturday evening. The latter are well and cards Saturday evening. The latter are well and Mrs. W. R. Stevens of St. Joseph.

the home of Mrs. Sadio Olmstead. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Runnan Mr. and Mrs. Mcf. Fuller of Gary.

South Bend were visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett and at the home of the former's paratite the home of the former's paratite the home of the former's paratite the home of Mrs. William Wrenninger o. St. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kchiman and Mr. and Mrs. Johnston visited

cago were home Sunday closing up Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arney had their house at 402 Main street for as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Thaning and daughter were Sun-day guests at the home of the acies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sizer, Sawyer. Mrs. T. E. VanEvery and her nother, Mrs. W. L. Hopkins, and Mrs. Clara Lingo motored Wednesday to Ligonier, Ind., where Mrs.

Hopkins visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Rogers.
Ernest Beadle left last week or a motor trip to Hennessy, Okla., to visit his grandparents and uncle. He will stop on the way back to

D. A. Mcintosh and Mrs. and Mrs.

two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

F. R. Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook were

visitors Sunday afternoon at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey

Mrs. John Schram of St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Smith

daughter spent last week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson of

Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

over the week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Smith and

niece, Miss Esther Smith of Niles

Mrs. Cora Ruggles and Mrs. Carl

callers Monday afternoon at the

Guests at the home of Mr. and

D's care schedule or open hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell.

was a guest Tuesday at the home

were guests of Miss Lorna Eager

visit at Red Star, Ark., planning to be gone several weeks.

Joe Savoldi, claimant of the neavyweight title, visited Sunday at his home here, leaving that evening for New York City, accompanied by his wife, who will stay

with him while he is there. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mar Bendon, Mich., were called here

and their families were visitors Sunday at the home of their cou-

where they had been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Forman, whose husband is

Mrs. Anna Lauver, who is car-

spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Imma Bunker.

sister-in-law, Mrs. Leader, and Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees visited their son, Arthur Voorhees.

Bend.

Mr. ad Mrs. Vernor Spaulding rence Cook of Niles.

A light in an ice-coated summer house . . a lover who was a furgitive . . a patch of kinky black hair clutched in a dead woman's and visiting the Century of Pro-

Mrs. Olive Allen and Robert Chicago. Se sure to start "The Franklin, Jr., of Chicago spent the Dark Garden"—the most fantastic week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin. They were The Chicago Herald and Exami accompanied on their return to ner. Chicabo Sunday by Charles

Ruth Kirkham of Chicago were and the detonation of bombs can week-end guests at the home of be heard nightly but that Ameri-Mrs. Emma Knight and sister, cans are not being molested at

THAT: LITTLE CAVIE" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.-By B. Link

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD



Mr and Mis Mrs. C. F. Pears Sunday were guests Similar afformer of the day from Chicago where she has

Miles and Miss Genevieve Morris Chicago Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. L. B. Haskett is leaving Maywood, Chicago, Ill., were the day, 7 a. m. to 1 a. m. Stop in of Nues attended the Century of Progress at Chicago Saturday. Miss Madeline Hamilton was a

guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison at Elizwood Park, Ill., A fine new lot of busy work items to instruct and amuse home

bound youngsters. Binns' Magnet tore. 45tic Dr. Bernice Widmoyer and little daughter are visiting this week at erings, including conferences and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. associations held by churches.

Widmoyer, Nappanee.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slocum
and family motored to Argos the first of the week to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gow-Mrs. George Deming and Mrs.

Lloyd Sands are hostesses at a one o'clock bridge luncheon today for the members of the No Name Bridge Club. C. L. Gose came the first of last Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moyer and

week from Denver to take local charge of the First National coorking under Receiver Payne. Mrs. Emma Cline and daughter

of Chicago and another daughter and granddaughter from Portland, Ore., were visiting old friends of the former Saturday. Mrs. Cline was a sister of Mrs. Nora Woods. Foster Krake, of Coloma, piano and vocal artist, will give a re-cital at the Four Flags hotel, Niles Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Many local people are expecting

to attend. Mrs. W. F. Runner arrived at ner home Thursday afternoon after a visit at the home of her brother, L. C. Rapp, Vicksburg, and with other relatives in the Kalamazoo district. She plans to remain at her home here several

Eugene Hubbard, former in-Bendon, Mich., were called here Sunday by the death of the former's father. They returned to their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pascoa and their families were visitors Ann, born Nov. 3.

Sunday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barnard and family at Mishawaka.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pangborn arrived home Friday from Elkhart where they had been visiting at cher, William Shultz, Mrs. John Herman, Mrs. M. R. Mills, Miss Mac Mills and Miss Nina Nelson.

quite ill.

Darrell Fowler left Monday for Reed City, Mich., where he was called by news that his mother had been painfully hurt by a needle which ran through her Manager, who came from Texas three weeks ago is remaining to three weeks ago, is remaining to care for Mrs. Larson. ing for her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Smeltzer, of Highland, Ind., who is recovering from a sprained ankle, lough from U. S. army service at

lough from U.S. army service at Indianapolis, to visit his sisters, Miss Mary Frklich, and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voorhees Givers of this city. He is visiting and Mrs. Nora Sparks visited now at the home of his brother. Saturday and Sunday at Battle Creek. Mrs. Sparks visited her visit another brother in Chicago, visit another brother in Chicago, before his return Nov. 15.

Gus Fagras very pleasantly en-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daggett vill have as their guests for the yeek-end Mr. and Mrs. Eugene yeek-end Mr. and Mrs. Walter ent were Mr. and Mrs. Walter ent were Mr. and Mrs. Vary tertained several friends last will have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schermeyer of Gary, Mr. and Mrs. ent were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. George Krieger of South Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dal-Royd.

hands. All these figure in a my-sterious and sinister murder in

Mrs. Glenn Swaim states that Franklin.
Mrs. C. S. Knight of Falmouth,
Mass., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knight
of Detroit; Mrs. S. F. Knight, Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Knight and Miss

she has received two letters from her sister. Miss Ruth Comer, since the latter's arrival at Havana, Cuba. Miss Comer writes that there is still much disturbance

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris been visiting relatives.

Simpson.

Mrs. O. F. Hall, Miss. Hazel to attend a wedding of friends in

When Distilleries Were Needed Distilleries were exempted from

taxation by the Ohio general assembly in 1825 to encourage the manufacture of liquors, which were then generally regarded as a necessity, not only for home and har vest field, but for all public gath-

Hawaiian Islands Volcanic The Hawaiian islands are entirely volcanie, consisting in fact of the summits of a gigantic submarine mountain chain rising from the bottom of the ocean, which is three miles deep within 30 to 50 miles from the shores. Coral reefs line the greater part of the shores of Kauai, Oahu, and the southern shore of Molokai, but are nearly absent from Hawaii and Maui.

Picture post cards appear ave come into popular use in connection with the first of the world fairs, the great exposition held in Hyde Park, London, in 1851.

Old Stained Glass Richer

There has been much difficulty in reproducing the stained glass of the Middle ages because age mellows and improves such glass. The surface becomes disintegrated partly, the soft particles are dissolved away by water, and glass in such a condition refracts the light in a way that adds greatly to its effect.

Stonewall Jackson had made a march to Hooker's flank and rear, and was cutting him off from his line of retreat. Jackson was returning from a reconnoisance when his party was mistaken by his own men for enemy soldiers and fired upon. He was severely wounded, but might have recovered if pneumonia had not set in. He died May

Stonewall Jackson

George Arliss as Voltaire is seen here denouncing Gordon Westcott in a dynamic scene from "The Affairs of Valtaire," which comes to the Hollywood Theatre next Sunday for three days.

Library of Congress' Busts. There are five busts over the main entrance to the Library of Congress. That in the center is of Benjamin Franklin. On the left stand Washington Irving and the German poet, Goethe. On the right are Lord Macaulay and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Wool Used for Roads

In Australia when there is usually a surplus of wool crop, lowgrade wool is used for road building. A layer of wool is laid and covered with earth, the long wool fibres holding the soil together and permitting it to pack down solidly. Australia also uses large ropes for automobile tires.

Capitals of French Territory Mobile was the capital of the French province of Louisiana until 1720. For several years also in the early part of the Eighteenth century Biloxi was the capital of the French territory in this part of North America.

Animals' Way to Beat Fleas Some naturalists have claimed that wild animals rid themselves of fleas by taking a piece of moss or like substance in the mouth, and slowly backing into the water. The fleas quickly leave the body and take refuge in the moss. Just before the animal becomes entirely submerged it releases the moss and is relieved of the fleas.

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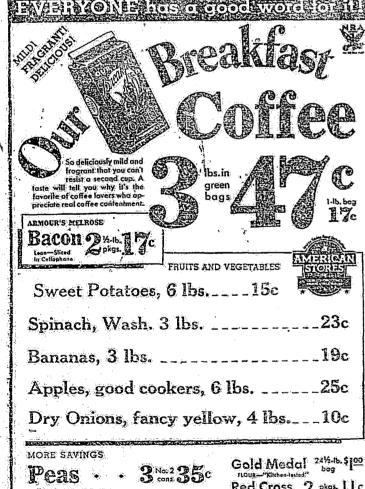
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FOR SALE—Good Reed haby cab, given over exclusively to farming given over exclusively to farming this year's Spanish pop corn, alternative.

So, some, miscellaneous furniture. FOR SALE-Good Reed baby cab so some miscellaneous furniture. portant, is the abundance of lime Forrest Ochenrider, 613 W. the building of homes that have withstood the ravages of time. Front St.

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FOR RENT-Modern 5-room bun Salow, sun parlor, storm windows, garage, 218 Liberty Ave. into the hills, where you will find the hills, where you will find more ancient buildings and bacure 45t1p grave yards and if you are diligent enough, traces of the first tenants

FOR RENT—Garage at 317 N. of the land at fords and clearings
Oak St. \$1 per month. Inquire at along the mountain by-paths and uli6 Lake St. 45tlp streams where in days of old In-

FOR RENT—A heated sleeping room in modern home for gentleman or lady employed. Block from business section. Rent reasonable. 209 Main St. 45t1p

* MISCELLANEOUS

WILL EXCHANGE—Notary ser vice to farmers and others for farm produce such as eggs, potatoes, etc., E. N. Schram. 45t1p

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to ARD OF THANKS—We wish to name laboriously penned by some express our appreciation to all ancient hand upon its stone walls, who so kindly assisted us dur-ing our recent bereavement. We especially want to thank the preacher, pallbearers, neighbors, those loaning cars and for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Margaret Marsh and family.

FARMERS-You come under the financial responsibility law. Why -take-a chance? Protect yourself in an old line stock company.
All small passenger cars \$6.06 for six months. Larger cars slightly more. Trucks in proportion. E. N. Schram. 45tlp

WANTED

WANTED-To sell or barter corn in the shock. Mrs. Annie Sparks, 110 4th St., Buchanan, 45t2p

WANTED-Farmers to note our special price, S6 on small curs tive Holland in New Amsterdam for Eublic Liability and Properabout the year 1685 or shortly Damage for six months. Larger cars proportionately higher. ger cars proportionately higher. Stock company. No assessments E. N. Schram. 45t1p

WANTED-Small wood stove or laundry stove, inquire Record office.

LOST

* 6 FE; *

LOST-Earge vellow cat, very tame, followed pupils to high Answers to name of Finder call 96W, 45tle school.

Bubonie Infection Bubonic infection spreads through fleas that infest rats, ground squirrefs and similar creatures. Man can escape it by destroying the rats, isolating human victims, and burning or disinfecting contaminated furniture and clothing. Among the kind of population this disease attacks, however, these things are hard to do, and sometimes military

control bas to be resorted to. The Irish Free State

The Irish Free State (Saorstat Elreann) was brought into existence on January 7, 1922, when the dail or parliament ratified a treaty with Great Britain. This government includes 27,349 square miles of territory, while the remainder of the island of Ireland, 5,237 square resting place of the darkies. Over miles, is from its location known this basement is the main room of as Northern Ireland and has an entirely distinct and separate govern-

Meaning of Escrow The word has the same derivation as "scroll" and refers to a deed, bond or other written engagement delivered to a third person to be delivered by him to the grantee only upon the performance or fulfillment of some condition. "A deed deposited in escrow does not pass title until the condition prescribed has been fulfilled and the conveyance has been delivered to the grantee, in accordance with

the terms of the escrow."

Building Panama Railroad A charter for the building of the Panamo railroad by an American concern was granted in 1850. The road was opened for business in 1855 at a cost of \$7,000,000. The French Canal company bought the line, part of its route being on that chosen for the canal. When the Americani government in 1904

the distinguished citizens as bank-The CLASSIFIED

A true paradise indeed for the lover of the glorious past and for the dreamer over the relics left by the dreamer over the relics left by those daring men of long ago who wrested a precarious livelihood from the wilderness is that part of the little thought that nearly 300 years after his passing, a busy our country situated between the per, bushel, North Main St., one fille from hank corners. Phone capitol of the Empire State. There 25% Fred Gonder.

Nansions of Many Memories the distinguisthed citizens as bankers, business men and civic leaders, in what to him, would constitute a the dreamer over the relics left by t Mansions of Many Memories 251 Fred Gonder. 43t3p are two main reasons for this. to analyze his motives and charger SALE — A thoroughbred an occasional large city, nearly joyable occupation. Good old fel-guernsey bull calf, grand dam all of the towns and villages are low. May his tribe live long and hardly any larger today than they leave its mark with its stolid virguitter. Price S5.00 John Angles of the capturer than they leave its mark with its stolid virguitter.

mansion

stone in this country resulting in

element of no mean importance.

Anyone wishing to take the time

and trouble can revel to her or his hearts content along the high-

ways of this eastern country where

the delighted eye discerns field-stone homes all of which exude

that warm dignified friendliness

which comes with age, in both hu-man and inanimate objects.

not definitely known. There is

Great Britain's state department, dated September 1700, which con-

tains this name, an old document

his country. This proves definitely that he was in that vicinity before

Queen Anne created the township

which act occurred on July 15th in

There is also another reference

to Johan in the first volume of

the county records, written in 1702.

while an earlier quit-rent roll shows this same Johan to be a

resident of the township before that year. This should place him

definitely as being located there

and verifies the inscription penned

He probably arrived from his na

and surnames of them that have

takin the oath of allegance in ye Colonies of America" that year. It

is quite possible that he did not want to swear such allegiance but

we later find him swearing undy-ing allegiance to William, the

fine feeling for substance. The walls of stone are twenty inches

ness in Canada as there were con-stant alarms along the Hudson riv-

er of a French invasion from the

north. The house was built di-rectly over a spring in order that

should a seige occur his family would not lack water, this spring

still flows on its untroubled way.

The cellar was evidently used for

bears the marks of its ancient oc-

cupants. The aged fireplace and its time worn crane still stands,

and the bunks alongside the fire

place clearly indicate the nightly

the bouse. An ancient Dutch oven

and fireplace shows that part used for the kitchen. A niche in the wall shows where the master and

his good wife slept. It resembles a closet without doors, and of a

fashion still in vogue in Holland. There is also a peculiar piece of

furniture resembling a coffin. It is the forerunner of the present Mur-

lady's call. Another room with a broad porch commands a perfect

view of the surrounding valley and level country. This good old Dutch-man undoubtedly had an eye on the

movements of the hostile French

and Redman and had no intention

of exposing his little brood to the

sudden attacks of either forces. Today this home is still owned and

occupied by a direct descendant of

old Johan, and is tastefully furnished with many of the old objects in keeping with its period and a few

of the original household belong-

upon its ancient walls.

the year 1703.

did.

which names him a frecholder

however, among the archives in

dian villages stood.

If you care to and have the time.

IRENE FOULKES.

Mac McLaughlin Hits Streak Hard Luck in Noth Cahlina

Some years ago a party known hiefly as "Mac" McLaughlin chiefly control as Mac MoLaughin worked for the Clark Equipment company, married a Buchanan girl, Incz Burks, and finally left and went to Henderson, Carolina. From time to time he has been heard from, as when he From time to time he wrote back last year for a gallon of Michigan cider—"the No'th Cahlina cidah don't have any kick." Just the other day his kick." Just the other day his brother-in-law, Guy Burk, received a clipping from the Henderson paper detailing a mishap which had happened to Mac recently, as follows:

follows: He's "Lieut. Col. MacLaughlin" to some people, but plain "Mac' to a host of friends and acquaintances embracing almost as people as Hitler has in his Ger man army. He used to be a news-paper man of first water, but I am tired after a long uphill went off to the war and fought and scrapped and waded mud and climb, but the reward is ample and blood until the "game" of news-papering became too mild so he now writes books and plays. I am contented as I greet one of these venerable structures of a past gone day. It is older than our nation and much older than leral years ago he purchased the misiness known as King's acces many cities we like to consider as Stand in Hendersonville, and has being tied up with our nation's his-It was erected in 1701 as met more people than a Chamber of Commerce corresponds with or the home for the family of a Dutch sends booklets to. He can tell with once giance at a man whethgentleman of the seventeenth con-tury, whose name appears in an-cient papers as Johan Vander Goht. There is another spelling of the er he is from Florida or on the way there from Kalamazoo. Governors of other states visiting Hendersonville hang about "Macs" place, just for the sheer joy of talking with the inimatable cuss. now yellow with age and damp with moisture. He knows everybody's language Exactly when old Johan settled and talks to any one in his tonor built this home for himself is

Then the rains came last week which were more than rains, Somebody had left the stopper to the clouds loose, and this stopper fell out just as the clouds were passing over Mac's news stand and all the water above the earth and beneath the stratosphere fell ker-smack dab onto the top of Mac's place of business. The roof van-ished, the overhead plastering returned to mother earth, dust to spoken to one of his disciples. dust and mud to mud. The Liter- sermon that aims to clarify ary Digest, always wet, became befulled thinking in this matter of a. m. Lesson wetter still, and Mac had stacks God. Music for the service by the Intemperance." of these magazines in stock and rack; Good Housekeeping crawled under the floor, its condition so belying its name; The Movie Magazine returned to the legitimate stage; Plain Talk babbled so incoherently that it sounded like a Yiddish speaker at a Ku Klux meeting; True Stories gave the lie to one and all; Paris Nights looked like a bunch of dirty kids in swimming in muddy water; The Asheville Cilizen and The Asheville Times looked like the papers used in the Chinens parade during fihododendron Festival; Cigars turned wrong side out and displayed the rags and weeds third, in 1702, that it is difficult to and fodder an shucks with which they were "Havana filled," chewbelieve he would permit his patriotism to interfere with his private fortunes at the earlier date. ing gum, sonked in water, rose and swelled like wheat dough, furniture floated like rocking boats in mid ocean, yet in the Very few of our early Dutchmen did. But even though the Indian was officially banished at this time, he still skulked in the nearmidst of it all sat "Mac," perched on top of his cash register, callby woods when Johan built his home. The house was built substantially with all the Dutchman's fine feeling for substance. The ing out cheery greetings to one and all who hastened to his aid. "It's all in a lifetime," says B. Y. P. D. at 6:30. They the genial "Mac," and for such a starting a contest between thick, with enough strength to turn an arrow head and keep out turn an arrow head and keep out Hendersonville, this Lieut.-Col. any leaden missel. It may be that he had in mind the French uneasible head in mind the French uneasibut known as "Mac" to multitu-

> Just Like in U. S. Those who walk in Urumchi, cap-Ital of Sinking, are looked down upon. Every one of any importance

> rides and the better the mount the

greater the respect accorded the stores and slave quarters and still

> Glacier Park's Glaciers There are 60 glaciers in Glacler Con Kelley is doing splendid work park in Montana, on the Canadian and the numbers are being very border. And there is a lake for every day of the year. The park is noted for its wide trails and its gress." bird and animal life.

Cats Can See in Dark The put s of a cat's eye, which, us a rule, are vertically linear, are capable of great expansion and phy bed, where milady's servant contraction, according to the light slept after packing its floor with about them. The eyesight is good clean straw, right handy to miplemented by the highly sensitive feelers (vibrissae), long hairs projecting from the muzzle and above the eyes, each springing from a follicle from which a special nerve communicates with the brain.

White Man in Tropics

The white man can live in the tropics, according to a scientist who made a study of the question for the Smithsonian institution, but ings brought from Holland. he needs intelligence and a rigid discipline, in order to do so succeye, I vision him planning his home cessfully. Life in the tropics will he needs intelligence and a rigid in the wilderness with all the certainly become more comfortable canny care and circumspection of as well as safer for the white race, bought the works of the French his race. Little he thought or says this authority, but acclimatization in its full and literal sense is also.

Community Information OUTGOING MAILS

East

West 6:00 a .m. 1st class only.

10:00 a. m. 1st class only, daily except Sunday. 2:15 p. m. 1st class only

10:00 a. m. 1st class only. 12:45 p. m. 1st class and parcel

post 5:30 p. m. 1st class and parcel post 5:30 p. m. 1st class and parcel good."

post INCOMING MAILS

6 a. m. 1st class and parcel post 6 a. m. 1st class and parcel post 11:20 a. m. 1st class, newspapers 6:30 a. m. 1st class, newspapers 11:20 a. m. 1st class, newspapers 1:30 p. m. 1st class, newspapers 3:30 p. m. 1st class and newspapers

The above hours designate the time when the mails have been distributed. All air mail sent west to Chicago. Westbound mail mailed here at 5:30

the Pacific Coast and intermediate points.

PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULE

East 1:49 p. m. Regular stop. 3:45 a.m. Regular stop. 3:04 p. m. Stops on signal to dis-6:25 p. m. Regular stop. charge passengers from Chicago and take passengers for Kalama-

zoo and beyond. 3:17 a. m. Regular stop.

8:35 p. m. Stops on signal. 12:10 a. m. Stops to discharge passengers from Chicago and to take on pas-

sengers for Jackson and points beyond. BUS SCHEDULE

Busses will leave for Niles and South Bend at 8:40 a. m., 12:40 Busses will leave for Niles and South Bend at 8:40 a, m., 12:40 and his petition praying for the m. and 5:40 p. m. Each bus will connect with interurban trains allowance thereof and for the asto Berrien Springs, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dayton Methodist Church Rev. A. Niles, pastor Preaching service at 1:30. Sun-ay School immediately following.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Pastor, Rev. Father John Ralph

Day. Masses at 8 a.m. on each first. third an I fifth Sunday of the month and at 10 a.m. on each second and fourth Sunday, and at

First Presbyterian Church H. W. Staver, Minister Church School at 10 a. m. A. J.

inspiration and vital benefit thru spending this hour in the study and discussion of God's word. Morning worship at 11 a. m Sermon, "Show Us the Father.' People troubled about questions concerning God, why He leaves His very existence in doubt and hides Himself from our sight-will be helped by Christ's answer as sermon that aims to clarify our

robed chorus choir. Tuxis Society at 5 p. m. Vesper Singers: 6:30 p. m. Practice hour will be held first, followed by a pot luck supper. Mrs.

H. B. Thompson, director. of the Misionary Society at 7:30 at avenues to the soul." the church. Dr. Rhys Price Jones of South Bend will deliver the ad- to show the evil effects of intoxi-

Church of the Brethren Devey Rowe, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sub-

"Paul in Macedonia." Lesson text, The gospel of World Peace. We have started the month of November out fine. Last Sunday we had a fine attendance. Let's

Church service at 11 a.m. Sub-ject, "Christ Lost and Found. B. Y. P. D. at 6:30. They are disposition the city is grateful, young women and young men. The He's a great asset to a city like prize is a feed furnished by the Hendersonville, this Lieut.-Col. losing side on New Year's eve. Song service at 7:30. Sermon at

8. You are welcome to all these meetings.

Methodist Church Thomas Rice, Minister

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Mrs Glenn Haslett and Arthur Mann, superintendents. This is an hour well spent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

An anthem by the choir will be part of the special music. Our choir under the direction of Mrs. well received. Come and hear them. Sermon, "Peace and Pro-

Senior League at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Rosalie Rice will be the leader. Members of the League had a wonderful party at the home of Ma-son Clark Tuesday evening, Evening service at 7 o'clock. The

feature will be selections by Miss Irene Pyle of South Bend. Pyle is an attractive harpist who has given both sacred and secular concerts on this rather unusual instrument. Do not miss this oppor-funity to hear her. The pastor will speak briefly on "What is Sunday?"

Service at Oronoko at 9 a. m Duet numbers by Arthur Johnston and Miss Helen Rose were much enjoyed at the service last Sunday. A business meeting of Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid will be need at the home of Mrs. Harry Stevens on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 9 at

Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 this Thursday instead of Wednesday.

Tough on Many of Us An educator estimates that one person in five in the United States is far below the average in intelli-

Evangelical Church William F. Boettcher, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. morning worship. Prelude.

Invocation. Hymn, No. 13. Scripture: Ps. 96: 1-3. Hymn, No. 461. Prayer by pastor. Announcements. Offeratory. Anthem by choir. Sermon, "The Prince of

Hynn, No. 539. Benediction. 6 p. m. League Service. Topic 'A Program of Peace." Leaders

7 a. m. on the first Friday of adults, Mrs. Emory Rough; young each month. 7 p. m. Evening service, evange listic. We extend a welcome to the public to attend these services and hear Rev. Edgar S. Faust, beleorge, Sept. No one can but find ginning Monday evening at 7:30.

> 10 a, m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Preaching services. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meet-

7:30 p. m. Preaching services. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at church.

Seventh Day Adventist Sabbath School Saturday at 10 befudled thinking in this matter of [a. m. Lesson study: "The Sin of]

> Memory verse, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Prov. 20:1.
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> Key thought: "All should guard

the senses, lest Satin gain vic-Nov. 13. Annual praise service tory over them, for these are the "No argument is needed Note:

dress. Several numbers will be cants on the drunkard. The blearpresented by the vesper singers. A ed besothed wrecks of humanity, cordial welcome is extended to all souls for whom Christ died, and to attend this interesting service. over whom angels weep, are every where. They are a blot on our boasted civilization, They are the shame and curse and peul of every

The morning service at 11:15 will be in charge of students from E. M. College.

Church of Christ 10 a. m. Bible school followed by ommunion service 5:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Bible 7:30 p. m. Thursday. study and prayer meeting. Christian Science Churches

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 12.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Ps. 66:8,9): "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: Which holdeth our soul in life and suffereth not our feet to be moved." Correlative passages to be read from me Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary

DOCTOR'S ANSWERS To Questions

By P. C. Cripps, M. D.
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FOR RELIEF AND PREVENTION. OF PERIODIC PAINS

Eaker Eddy, include the following as all that certain piece or parcel Judge of Probate. In the Matter (p. S1): "Man in the likeness or of land situated in the township of of the Estate of Maggie Swartz, God as revealed in Science can-Buchanan, Berrien county, Michi-deceased. Oscar E. Swartz havnot help being immortal. The the gan, to wit: grass seemeth to wither and the flower to fade, they reappear . . . In Science, man's immortality depends upon that of God, good, and south, follows as a necessary consequence of the immortality

Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Mortals and Immor tals.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45.

Reading room, located in the church at Dewey avenue and Oak street, is open each Wednesday afp. m. or before will catch a mail plane out of Chicago at 9 p. m. for ternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

> 1st insertion Nov. 9; last Nov. 23 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Berrien. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 3rd day of November A. D.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Riley Wray, deceased. William STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-Wray having filed in said court | bate Court for the County of

his final administration account, signment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of December A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said pe-

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 in

said county.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,
Judge of Probate.

SEAL. A true copy, Frances M.
Hackett, Register of Probate.

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at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 7th day of November A. D Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Fydell, deceased. Lou Fy dell, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Lou Fydell or some other suitable

is Ordered, That the 4tth day of December A. D. 1933, at ten a. m., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said

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

circulated in said county.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,

Judge of Frobate.
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in th conditions of a mortgage given by Homer J. Postlewaite, a married man, to Mabel H. Hutchins. dated March 1, 1927, and recorded in the register of deeds office for the county of Berrien, Michigan, March 28, 1927, in liber 159 mortgages on page 290, on which mortgage there is now claimed to be due, both principal and inter est, the sum of six thousand sever hundred eleven and 99-100 (\$6711. 99) dollars, together with all fees allowed by law, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover said sums or any portion thereof Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which has become operative, and the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of St. Jo-

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seph, Berrien county, Michigan, on the 15th day of January, 1934, at

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ter of said section Thirteen (13); thence south Eighty (80) rods; thence west on a line parallel with the east and west granted lightless thereof he makes the section of the said petition; thence west on a line parallel with the east and west granted lightless thereof he makes the section of the said petition; the said petition; the said petition of the said petition. the east and west quarter line of said section to the St. Joseph river; thence northerly along the St. Joseph river to said east and west quarter line; thence east to the place of beginning, except the One and sixty-one hundredths (1.61) acres deeded to the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company overflow lands, containing ninety-SEAL. Hackett, Register of Probate. three (93) acres more or less.

Dated October 19, 1933. Mabel H. Hutchins. Mortgagee

A. Worthington, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address:

1st insertion Oct. 26; last Nov. 9 Berrien.

Buchanan, Mich.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 19th day of October A. D.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield. udge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Henry Rennie, decease It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by

and before said Court; It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at the 5th day of March A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, said time and place being the hereby appointed for the examina tion and adjustment of all claims and demands against said dec

It is Further Ordered, That pub lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks prev ious to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county.

MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate A true copy. Frances M. Hackett, Register of Probate. 1st insertion Nov. 9; last Nov. 23

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 2nd day of November A. D.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

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ing filed in said court his final

It is Ordered, That the 4th day tion Thirteen (13), township and range aforesaid, described as follows: Commencing at the north-east corner of the southeast quarter of said coefficients.

lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previeus to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated

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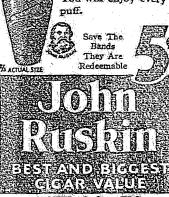
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GALIEN NEWS

GALIEN COUPLE TO CELEBRATE **GOLDEN ANNIV**

Edward Payne Mr. and Mrs. Were Wedded in Galien Nov. 10, 1883; Always Lived There.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payne will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Friday, Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne are well known in Berrien county. Mr. Payne or "Ted" as all call him was born in Weesaw, Nov. 1861, the son of Thomas and Lydia Payne, and lived in a house surrounded by woods.

Mrs. Payne was Bertha Roberts, and was born in Huison Co. Ohio, and emigrated to Michigan in the spring of 1870 with her parents, who settled on a farm in Galien Woods and lived in a log house for a number of years.
Mr. and Mrs. Payno were mar-

ried Nov. 10, 1883, at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Sidney Davis, of the Baptist church of Galien, of which Mrs. Payne was a member. They have always lived on a farm in Weesaw and Galien townships except five years spent in a hotel in Galien.

From there they moved to the present form in Weesaw. One son, LeRoy Payne of Galien, and one daughter, Mrs. Maude Toland of Benton Harbor, with their families consisting of 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, compose the happy couple. Sunday, Nov. 12, there will be

open house from one to five, for relatives and friends, at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne.

Helen Hall, Age 7, Daughter Lyle Hall, Expired on Friday

The sad news arrived here on Friday of the death of Miss Helen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hall, who died at the home of her parents at Jackson, after an illness of ten days.

Helen was a very bright child, the joy of the home and a great favorite among her school chuns. Besides her bereaved parents, she leaves a brother, three years old, and a host of relatives and friends, who join with the Record in extending their deepest sympathy. Mr. Hall was born and raised in

The funeral services were held Monday at 2 o'clock at the Galien cemetery.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. R. Voss of Iowa, (parents of Mrs. Hall); Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pullen of Hillsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright. Mr. and Mrs. N. Pinkham of Jackson. Mrs. Myra Hess of Buchanan, Mrs. Rosabelle Spaulding and children of Glendora.

Culture Club Has Program on Century Progress

The Culture Club held their meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Renbarger.

"Century of Progress" was the afternoon subject, and was given by Mrs. D. W. Ewing, Mrs. Clyde Swank and Mrs. C. Renbarger. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be "Book Week" with Mrs. E. Boyle as hostess.

Galien Locals

the sick this week. Mrs. Boyce of Buchanan is caring for her. Mrs. Ada Sheeley, Mrs. Elba Unruh and son, Ross, Mrs. Belle Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingles, Mrs. Jesse James, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark attended the funeral Friday of the late Mrs. Jane Schmitz, held at the Carlisle Funeral Home. Michigan City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover en-Mr. and Mrs. C. Goorge an exhibit of the work done in Graffort and daughter of Niles, those schools.

Batton and Beaver Dam will have and good. She was 90 years old. We all want to go and meet her

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jannasch spent Sunday evening with Mr. full force, and Mrs. Merritt Martin, Dayton. We arriv

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Mrs. Earl Rizor. Henry Swem, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proseus of Buchanan, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stearns at Kalamazoo.

afternoon guests of Mrs. Charles

caller in Kalamazoo Tuesday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. journey home. Leon DeBois, New Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaafsma spent the week-end with relatives

of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olmstead. Mrs. Jennic Behler of Gary is eley and his assistant, Dorothy spending this week with Mrs. F. Wolford. Ruth Renbarger as Lady Heckathorn. The ladies were girl Macbeth, was called as a witness. friends and drifted apart. They Other important witnesses were: had not seen each other for 25 years until they met Friday.

will be served. Each member 1 quested to bring a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Renbarger

and family of Niles were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs C. Renbarger. Mrs. William Morley and daugh-

ter, Ruth, spent Sunday and Monday night with her brother, Feisner, Buchanan. Charley Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lyon of Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon spent Saturday at the Fair. Mrs. Sadie Ingles was a Sun-

day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton. Mr. and Mrs. Hart Reaves of South Bend were Sunday after-' noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

and Mrs. G. A. Jannasch and Mrs. Mae Tooley and Mrs. two sons from Midlothian, Ill., Dick Hill of Glendora spent last spent Sunday in the Al Ricker-Thursday in Chicago at the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon and Miss Minnie Haines were Thursday guests of Miss Nettie Hain s at Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nelson en Mrs. Ward James won high score. Mrs. Edgar Doyle won the consolation prize. Refreshments were Walter Hendricks and Victor

Vinton were in South Bend Saturday evening. Miss Helen Armantrout of South will get the most in their class and Bend was a Sunday caller of Mrs.

Lydia Slocum. The Maple Grove Aid Society will hold their annual bazaar and supper, Nov. 17, in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Letchon of Chicago were Saturday evening ed Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Thayer of guests of their daughter, Margar-South Bend and John Clark and et, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl. After supper they motored to Benton Harbor to see Mrs. Letchon's mother, Mrs. Sclis. who is very ill.

and Saturday evening at the homes daughter of Weesaw spent Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Aloff Zache and in the Joe Fulton home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson of New Trov.

daughter. Tillie and Hank Busick ton Harbor at Everglades. of New Troy were Wednesday erening guests at the home of and Mrs. Harry Kuhl and daugh-Bend Monday. ters, Ruth and Margaret. Word comes that Mr. and

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. day in Galien cemetery. Quite a Harry Kuhl and daughters. Harry Kuhl and daughters.

Harry Kuhl and Kenneth Keefer the dear little child, who had gone to Heaven before the rest, but will wait till wa are called.

Galien School News

Tuesday evening, November 14, the Parent-Teachers association hold its regular monthly Mrs. Ed Babcock is listed among usually interesting program has feeling well except a little cold, but she at once took sick and we haven't found out what ailed her.

Mrs. Ada Sheelay Mrs. Etha demonstrate work done in her classes. There will be demonstrations from different classes in the tions from different classes in the transfer and the transfer the school will present pupils to But her daughter, Mrs. Effie grades and the high school will present a short Latin playiet, a chemistry experiment and work done by the willow the work and said the funwanted as many from here to Mr. and Mrs. William Thornbordone by the public speaking class. come as could. My how we all row of Whiting, were week-end mourn for one who was so kind guests at the Ray Ziramerman

Rev. and Mrs. Mogar were the the school house at 7 o'clock on Monday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Saturday in the school bus to go to Holland, to visit the Special Rev. By the school house at 7 o'clock on Witter, who raised her and did everything for her. Industry, which is operating in

We arrived at our destination at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley were 10 o'clock and the first thing we

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It was a cold trip, but we were happy for there was music in the Krimble, west of Buchanan. air going and coming. veyed them to the factory where they were washed and put through being better. many processes until we saw the

are now using on our tables. Much of the enjoyment derived opera from the trip through the factory noon. was due to the interesting guide. Mrs. Frank Clark and Mrs. Ray The heat in the factory was wel-Clark and daughter were Sunday come after the long cold trip.

We ate our dinner at Keefer's restaurant. After dinner some Robert Decker was a business went shopping and others visited Hope college. We stopped at the park where they had just finishwith tonsilitis and is confined to ed setting out the tulip bulbs. We were taken through a model laun-Mrs. Ada Sheeley was a Mon-dry. Everybody attended a show day guest of Mrs. Charles Vinton and at four o'clock the party as-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark were sembled at the bus and began the sembled at the bus and began the

-By Leona Straub.

Macbeth was tried for the mur family were Sunday dinner guests Longfellow as Macbeth, was defended by her lawyer, Ward Sheman all day meeting Thursday at the Slocum hotel. Pot luck dinner as presecuting at the specific as presecuting atterner.

Olive Branch

Mrs. Vina Swank fell and hurt herself in the Arthur Bartimus home a day or two ago.

Russell Dickey and wife and baby spent Saturday night in the home of her folks, Arthur Martin, will begin this week. near Three Oaks and also Sunday. Evelyn Williams fell while at the home of Col. Seymour and hurt herself quite badly. Also broke one rib. Dr. Corey came and strapped her up in good shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berndt and two sons from Midlothian, Ill., man home.

Col. and Mrs. Seymour were in

Michigan City Sunday to see Dr. Warren. Mrs. Willard Polleska and baby

came from Fort Thomaas, Ky., to tertained the "500" club at their visit Mrs. Vivian Ingles for a day home Wednesday evening. Mr. and and night and then went on to visitely. Thomas Flast-ings, Birch; Mrs. Anna File, Hathome Wednesday evening. Mr. and t her mother-in-law in Northern Michigan. Mrs. Sadie Ingles spent Sunday

at the Charles Vinton home. The young people of the Olive Branch churca are running a race their class, trying to see who

the winners will banquet the los-Clyde Rodgers and wife of Mishawaka, was at the Chris Andrews home Sunday afternoon.

Paul Smin aand wife entertainwife and son, Ralph, and Ray Clark and wife and little girl and Charles Smith and wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nole Truax, Mrs Rose Coon and daughter from Wa Miss Ruth Kuhl spent Friday bash, Ill., and Ora Briney and

Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nye, Lysle Nye and wife spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Aloff Zache and the Henry Glade home near Ben

Chas. Smith and wife and Paul Mr. Smith and wife were in South

August Zache of New Troy and Lysle Hall, who used to live in Ga-Mr. and Mrs. Gust Letchon of Chilien, but who now live in Jackson, cago. were Sunday afternoon and will bury their eldest child Mon-

This neighborhood is shocked to hear that our friend, Mrs. Mary E. Schroeder has passed away while at the home of her daughter who used to live in Wheaton, but now lives at Walkerton, Ind., Mrs. Schroeder wrote to Mrs. Hattie Nye and she got the letter the

Bend of the River

of Mrs. John Diment Nov. 15. This will be an all day meeting. A pot luck dinner is to be served. Miss Nellie McCarthy of Chi-

cago spent the week-end at the G. W. Sherman home. Mr. and Mrs. John Herman have gone for the winter to reside owner of the house has completewith their daughter, Mrs. Ruth ly redecorated it inside and out.

Saturday night at the home of his Martin Starrett received word Pletcher home.

saw was the men dumping the ter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Starrett, visitors at the Bill Hanover home Festival this year, beets into an elevator which con- of Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Starrett Saturday evening. will be remembered as Miss Mary

Chester Walkden, who has been ill, with pleurisy, is reported as The Dixie Daisies met Wednes-

day, Nov. 8, with Mrs. Myra Ros-enberger, Walton road. A cobeautiful white sugar which we operative dinner was served at

The River Bluff Garden club members were entertained Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Caspar Winget, station 10, is visiting in Chicago. George McClary, who has been sick for several weeks, is slowly

improving. Ray Hornbeck has returned from Chicago.
Mrs. August Malsch of Walton

road, entertained at a family dinner Sunday, honoring her mother Mrs. Elise Bachman, who observed her 91st birthday. The dinner guests included the grandchildren, of Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. Augusta Knauff of Kalamazoo, Mr. and and friends at Holland. | der of Duncan in English Litera- Knauff of Kalamazoo, Mr. and freshments were served and then and Mrs. Doan Straub and ture class last Thursday. | Helen Mrs. Carl Malsch, and the great all adjourned to the church proper Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin and Mrs. Doan Straub and ture class last Thursday. | Helen Mrs. Carl Malsch, and the great all adjourned to the church proper Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin and Mrs. Doan Straub and ture class last Thursday. | Helen Mrs. Carl Malsch, and the great all adjourned to the church proper Mr. and Mrs. Doan Straub and ture class last Thursday. | Helen Mrs. Carl Malsch, and the great all adjourned to the church proper Mr. and Mrs. Doan Straub and ture class last Thursday. | Helen Mrs. Carl Malsch, and the great all adjourned to the church proper Mr. and Mrs. Doan Straub and ture class last Thursday. | Helen Mrs. Carl Malsch, and the great all adjourned to the church proper daughter, Jean. Malsch, of Niles. In the mornin . Rev. M. R. Everett of the West John Christic and sons, Ray and of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones Niles Evangelical church called on Mrs. Charlet Stelter and Mrs. W. M. were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sells of Mrs. Bachman and administered Grove.

Bremen, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Other important witnesses were:

Jerry Kenney as Ross, Peggy
Jones as Banquo, Bob Howell as MacDuff, Wanda as the porter, Walder Engals, her Sunday school

Kenney as Ross, Peggy
Jones as Banquo, Bob Howell as MacDuff, Wanda as the porter, Charles Engals, her Sunday school

Kenney Walter of Michigan City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk with their work except for corn bert Friday, spent Friday at Buchanan with Mrs. The Trojan Women's club will Dimnick and daughter, Darlyene, found the farmers all caught up of Michigan City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk with their work except for corn bert Friday.

Spent Friday at Buchanan with Mrs. William Leiter. walter as Lennoh. Esther Mine. Chris Roder, Mr. and Mrs. chris Roder, Mr. and Mrs. be a good lawyer and Dean Swem Dan Nieb, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Honor the judge, presided Mrs. Louise Womer, Mrs. Enma Holtz and Mrs. William Weaver, held a prayer service. Mrs. Bachman sang to them as it has been the Sunday nearest her pirthday. Other friends and relatives were

among the guests. She received many gifts and beautiful flowers. Red Cross roll call for memberships in Niles township The Red Cross has helped in the welfare work of Niles township during the to the township needy. Niles town ship is second in Berrien county in the amount of money and help needed for relief work. The Red needed for relief work. Cross quota for this year is \$200. Miss Ruby Cuthbert is roll call chairman of precinct 1. Those who will assist in the membership campaign are Ray Mell, Matchett Peak district; Edward Bunbury, St. Poseph valley; Thomas Hastfield; Mrs Bertha Young, Electric Light; Mrs. Arley Anderson, Thompson; Mrs. Imogene Hess,

Sleepy Hollow; Mrs. Mary Zerbe, The districts, Range Line and Gever, will have their canvas sers appointed later. Mrs. Ruth Ashley is the chairman of precinct 2. Her assistants will be Mrs.

Frank Fulkerson of the Bertrand district, Mrs. Kenneth Merritt, Bernhardt, and the Bell district assistant will be appointed later.

Burk District

er in henor of friends, Mrs. Hall had the misfortune of getting a bone lodged in her throat. Frank Palmeter, who passed way at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Wires, last week was

buried in Storrick cemetery on Thursday. Ronald and Lazell Weaver came home over the week-end, return-

ing Monday morning. Lizzie Baldwin, Peggy Weaver, and Mrs. William Weaver spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Slater in Berrien Springs.
Guy Ingleright finished as jury-

man last week at St. Joseph.

Mrs. William Grove will enter-tain the Brethren Aid Society this bers will work on an applique quilt

NEW TROY

top.
Mrs. Hans Johnson entertuined her son and wife from Milwaukec. Will Allen of Oak Park, Ill., has

purchased the house formerly ou-cupied by the S. P. Sexton family and is making a number of improvements before moving in.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carpenter spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. Richard Walton in Glendera. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grove of Browntown, Albert Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kline were Sunday dinner guests at the William Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper. The Geyer school were enter-tained last Wednesday at a Hal-loween party. Pumpkin pie, dough-and Mrs. Estella Sattler of Pernuts and cider were served. rien Springs, Mrs. Cora Storick of The Home Economics club met South Bend and the Misses Hazel last week at the home of Mrs. and Blanche Michael of Berrien Rose Denno, in Buchanan. The Springs were all Sunday dinner next meeting will be at the home guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Merritt Harper.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sowersby were Sunday dinner guests of J. W. Dillfield Sunday.

The Charles Sparks family have

moved into the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Edna Long. The Zupke, in Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Glenn Koch of South Bend spent spent Saturday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swem were

Sunday dinner guests at the S. E. last week of the death of his sis- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ritchie were

grain, fruit and apples will be shown by farmers and students.

The entertainment for each eve

Dayton News

on. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis entcr

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and

Mrs. Ida Wilson left Saturday

Mrs. Pauline Donley was called

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Straub and

Claude and Blanche Sheldon

Mrs. Fred Glaisner and brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckethorn

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaisner and

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Chapman of Galien.

South Bend.

son spent Saturday evening

entertained at their home Satur-

Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richardson have moved from Glendora into the house formerly occupied by the Sparks family. Robert and Marion Liskey cele-

Beatrice Mills, music instructor who promises good programs for brated their joint birthday Sunday. each evening.

Miss Beatrice Mills spent Sun- The P. T. A. cordially invites mated their joint birthday Sunuay.

Miss Beatrice Mills spent Sunday at Sawyer with the Valerius you to come from far and near to attend these evenings of fun and family.

week-end in Galesburg with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hobart spent the week-end at Climax with

Mrs. Hobart's relatives. Mrs. Hobart's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald English
and Mrs. F. R. Maxim and daugnter, Edna, were in St. Joseph on

Mr. and Mrs. Eliner Clark of
Puenta, Calif., Mrs. Alice Clark,
ter, Edna, were in St. Joseph on Saturday.

Saturday. chanan spent Sunday afternoon
Mrs. George Crawford and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamil-Leland Crawford went to St. Joe Thursday.

Members of the Brethren Suntained at their fome Sunday, Mr. day School enjoyed a party in the and Mrs. John Acker, Mr. and church basement Tuesday evening.

A number of games were played ort, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Volksdorf by the children after which re- and son, John, William Speckine freshments were served and then, and family, George Speckine and grandchildren, Florence and Joan where a good program was pre-daughter, Jean. sented under the cirection of Mrs.

The Trojan Women's club will Dimnick and daughter, Darlyene,

spent Friday at Buchanan with Mr. and Mrs. William Leiter. FALL FESTIVAL The eighth annual Fall Festival of the New Troy Parent-Teachers two nieces, Marion and Merle Association will be given at the Young, all of Lyddick, spent Sunschool house this Friday and Sat-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. members of the class, called and urday evenings, Nov. 10 and 11. Warren Jones. The chairmen of the various committees have been working hard for Cassopolis where she will visit her custom to sing at church on to make their booths the most suc- friends. cessful and preparations are al- Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk

most completed.

The bridge game under the and Mrs. George Martin.

chairmanship of Mrs. Mary

Schroyer will start promptly at Park, Ill., spent several days at 2:30 Saturday afternoon and it the home of her mother, Mrs. A. promises to be one of the most Ernsperger.

uccessful features of the Festival. Mr. and Mrs. William Fette,
The supper committees have Mrs. Mary Matthews of Buchanan, past year, when it contributed planned both a regular plate sup- Miss Doris Matthews of LaPorte, flour, clothing, cloth and blankets per which will be served from 5 Mrs. Lon Matthews and daughter, to 7 only each evening and a caf-Mabel of Walnut Grove spent Suncteria supper which will be open day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richter. ill evening. | Mrs. Pauline Donley was called Calvin Hobart and Carl Guet- to Clay Center, Kas., Sunday mor-

ler went to Chicago last week to ming by the serious illness of her order a moving picture machine parents. so there will be interesting movies ach evening.

Mrs. Carl Guettler says a banzoo with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur each evening.

ner is being given to the rural Straub. school having the best exhibit. Claud There are also ribbons to be giv-en to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilbert. winners in the different exhibits | Lee Donley and Oscar Richter shown by individuals from the of Kalamazoo spent the week at various schools.

The girl scouts will be there with a fish pond where you ma Frank, spent Sunday at Chicago fish and not have to tell a fish and attended the Fair. story about your catch as you are guaranteed to get something. The classes in high school in- day evening, a group of young cluding the band have been work- people in honor of their daughter's ng on their various booths mak- 15th birthday.

ng them attractive with many, things you are sure to want. If you care to find samething useful as well as beautiful, plan to visit the fancy work booth under the direction of Mrs. H. Har-

per.
The men as well as the ladies and children will be glad to hear hat the corn game is to again be feature of the Festival. All kinds of presents are to be presented and the chairmen, Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. Charles Osborn, are prepared for a crowd so come and get something useful.

The New Troy Agricultural show will be held in connection with the

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Friday night and Saturday with nott is a brother of Mrs. Whittak-

Miss Carol Sebasty. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ning has been planned by Miss with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaisner Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

nome Tuesday after spending several days at LaPorte with Mrs. Emil Rotzine and other relatives.

North Buchanan Farming District

he former's mother. Mrs. Alice Clark. Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. F. Kann last week were time. Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Ellsworth of Jamestown, N. Dak. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kann and Mrs. Anna Dalrymple spent Sun-day with relatives at New Car-

lisle. Week-end visitors at the home Henry Hansen spent three days last week in Chicago visiting relatives and attending the Fair Winter, which arrived this week.

Wagner News

Miss Thelma Heckathorn spent the Will Whittaker home. Mr. Ar-

Henry Swem, Mr. and Mrs. Perry and family and Mr. aild Mrs. Will Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jannasch spent Sunday evening Proseus spent Sunday at Kalama-

zoo visiting at the Howard Stearns home. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mitchell are rt Albers at Calien. the parents of a daughter, Mar-Mrs. Laura Rotzine returned Jorie Jean, born Sunday, Nov. 5. Thomas Marsh passed away on

Saturday morning at his home following a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cribbs, East Lansing, en route home from the state grange

meeting.
The Wagner Grange will have Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark arrived Saturday from California to installation of officers Friday evespend the winter at the home of ning. At 7 o'clock supper will be served. The delegates who attended the state grange at Alma, last week will give their reports at this

To Divide County School Institute Into Two Sections

The Berrien County Teachers' Institute will be divided into two sections and held in two different places this year, according to H. C. Stark, who acted on a committee with E. P. Clark, of St. Joseph, and county superintendent, Jennie Meecham, relative to the change in plans. The two sec-tions will meet in the latter part Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arnott of of February, one in the south and

This farm having been sold, I am going to quit farming and will sell the following at the Andy Heim farm, 1 mile south and 1 mile west of Buchanan, on

TUESDAY, NOV. 14 Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp HORSE 1 Roan Mare about 1300 lbs. COW 1 Guernsey Cow, 1 Heifer Calf

HOG 1 Duroc Brood Sow CHICKENS 80 Rhode Island Red Hens and Pullets MACHINERY

I Deering binder, 1 Dowagiac drill, I Deering mower, 1 Birdsell wagon, 1 wagon box and springs, 1 set of dump boards, 3-section spring tooth harrow, 3-section spike tooth harrow, 1 riding plow, 1 walking plow, 1 cultivator, 1-horse cultivator, 1 single shovel plow, 1 Fairbanks scale, 1 set bob sleds, 1 set double harness, 1 shoveling endgate, crosscut saw, log chains, scythes, pitchforks, barn forks, scoop shovels, potato forks, spading fork, hay knife, I potato shute, wagon

chicken feeder, 1 tank sprayer, 1 5-gal. milk can, 1 8-

jack, wire stretchers, 6 galvanized chicken coops, 1

HAY AND GRAIN 72 shocks corn fodder, 75 bushels corn, more or less, 6 tons alfalfa hay, more or less, in barn, 8 potato crates, 25 grain sachs and other articles too numerous

ALSO THREE RUGS TERMS—CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for:

CHARLES MYERS, Prop.

Albert Houswerth, clerk MICHIGAN BELL



MISS AILEEN SPAFFORD, well-known authority on home-making, whose articles are a feature of the Women's Pages of the Detroit Free Press.

"AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE IS SUCH A TIME-SAVER"

says Miss Aileen Spafford

MISS SPAFFORD, well-known Detroit Free Press writer, is an enthusiastic exponent of convenience in the home. Recently, in an article in the Women's Pages of the Free Press, she wrote:

"Only people who possess a telephone extension in the kitchen know what a time-saver such an arrangement is."

A kitchen extension telephone makes it easy to place and answer calls, no matter how busy you are, without taking your eyes from the stove, or running to another part of the house. And it affords privacy for your telephone calls when you have guests.



An extension telephone makes an ideal Christmas gift, and costs less than 3da dayl. Any thisphone business office will take your order. Installation will be made at any time you specify.

enssalaer, spent the week-end at one in the north,

Social, Organization Activities

To Entertain at Cards Tonight

Mrs. Philip Dilley will be host-ess this evening to the members of her card club.

Modern Woodmen ***

To Hold Party
The Modern Woodmen will enjoy a card party and dance at their new hall Saturday evening.

To Entertain at ื

Contract Bridge The Contract Bridge club will meet at the home of Miss Hazel Miles Friday evening.

Will Entertain at

At Bridge Tonight
Mrs. A. F. Howe and Mrs. L. B Loyal Independent
Mr. and Mrs. George Karling
Haskett were hostesses Friday to Club Holds Dinner
will entertain at bridge at their the members of the Birthday Club The Loyal Independent home this evening.

Mrs. M. H. McKinnon was host-ess Tuesday afternoon to Mrs. Stevenson's Book Club. To Entertain

Hoosier Club

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ihrie are entertaining the Hoosier Card club at their home this evening.

Will Entertain

Birthday Club
The Birthday club met Tucsday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Snowden for a one o'clock luncheon.

To Entertain Book of Day Club

The Book of the Day club will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Lucy Donley. Chippewa St.

Flore Morgan

Treat Friends

To Theatre Party Mrs. H. R. Adams was hostess ty at the Colfax in South Bend,

uesday evening. Helpers Union * * At Emerson Home

The Helpers Union of the Christan Advent church will meet Wednesday of next week at the home of Mrs. Ida Emerson.

Birthday Club is Entertained at Luncheon

at a one o'clock luncheon.

Missionary Speaks At Methodist Church

Miss Margaret Morgan of Hy-derabad. India, spoke last night in the Methodist church on her worl as a missionary in that land.

Hill Climbers

Meeting Tonight
The Hill Climbers class of the Methodist church will enjoy a pot luck dinner and social evening a the church basement tonight.

Meet Today Circle No. 1 of the Methodist adies Aid Society is meeting this The Flora Morgan Bible class afternoon at the home of Mrs held its monthly party yesterday Harry Stevens, the president.

Tonight Thur. Last Times

Kay Francis in "MARY STEVENS, M. D."

10c Everyone!

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FRI. SAT.-Nov. 25-26 George O'Brien in "THE LAST TRAIL"

"GORDON OF GHOST CITY" Is On His Way

R. N. Lodge to

Meet Friday Night
The Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet Friday evening at the Woodat the home of Mrs. W. F. Run- the chairman of the committee. man hall. Mrs. Gertrude Beck is

At South Bend

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Glover and Mrs. H. R. Adams was hostess the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah, to a few friends at a theatre par- Most spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Weldon, at South Bend.

Is Hostess to

D. A. R. Today Mrs. Alfred Richards will be hostess to the Fort St. Joseph chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home this afternoon, Rev. H. W. Staver will talk before the meeting.

The Loyal Independent club met Tuesday for the annual Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Belle Rynearson, Bunco was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Ella Treat, Mrs. Nora Sparks and Mrs. Bettie Smith.

Children's Service At Evan Church

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dilley had as guests at dinner Sunday, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Berrien Center All children are invited.

S. S. Night At Evan Church

Friday evening will be "Sunday School Night" at the Evangelica church. Teachers try to have your classes present 100 per cent Mrs. Boettcher will present the message. The public is invited to

Mrs. Ervin Eagley Given Birthday Surprise

Tuesday evening about 40 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Ervin Eagley for an oyster supper, the occasion being the birthday of the honoree. Music and games furnished the evenings entertainment.

Attend Family * # * Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morley and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Morley's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boyle In the afternoon the Boyle and Morley families drove to Baroda to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shafer.

Creasure Hunt

Mary, Florence and Charles Franklin entertained a group of 20 young friends at a treasurer hunt Saturday evening. Margaret Ruth and John Gonner and Bernard Klute of Three Oaks and Robert Franklin of Chicago were among the out of town guests.

Surprised on 20th * Vedding Anniversary

vere surprised by ten couples of and groom and their immediate heir friends Saturday evening, the occasion being their twentieth vedding anniversary. The friends furnished the wherewithal for a very enjoyable co-operative sup per and a pleasant evening was evening. enjoyed.

Double Anniversary

23rd wedding anniversary of Mr the young people are popular in and Mrs. Chapell. A pot luck Whiting and have many friends supper was enjoyed, followed by who extend their best wishes. joyed the occasion.

Rebekah Lodge

Meeting Friday

The Rebekah lodge met Friday

Mrs. Kaiser was a former Buchanan resident and has a number of committee. Bunco and pinochle were played. Prizes at pinochle were won by Mrs. Bertha King, Mrs. Kate Gilbert. Prizes at bunco were won by Mrs. Georgia Forgue, Phyllis Dalrymple, Minnie Smith and Mrs. Anna Bupp. The ch. irmsa at the name will be Mrs. Louise Hielok.

Salisburys Entertained

At Dinner Thursday
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salisbury of South Oak street were entertained by a group of Buchanan and Dowagiac relatives at a pot luck dinner last Thursday. Those at-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell

joint meeting Sunday evening at they went broke trying to get the which Mr. Hawes of the Berrien jack pot and carried the machine County Record, was the guest off to get their money back.

speaker. He gave a splendid address on the subject, "The Reason of the Apparent Futility of Efforts to Maintain International application is perennial, universal berth here. But still he keeps

Meetings of this sort, we believe the present juncture. We thank smoking, no beer. will glorify and promote peace Mr. Monroe, the picture man, for a break. and do much in educating our calling it to our attention:

BUCHANAN HOLI youth in the desirable channels.

Michigan Day

session, Mrs. Runner read an ar-less some of the session, Mrs. Ruthler read an argless some of the deinquent subticle by Arnold Mulder of Holland scribers to this "Old Rag" pony up on "Romance of Western Michibefore long, he will need bread gan." Roll call was responded without a damn thing on, and to by each member reading of Wisconsin is no Garden of Eden in of southwestern Michigan. Ex- paper tracts were read from William H. Phelps book on "Hills and Dales of Michigan." The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 13th at the home of Mrs. A. H. Hiller.

lission Society Sends Out Gifts

The Missionary Society of the Church of Christ met Friday the home of Mrs. Will Hess. good attendance was present, cluding a number of guests.

Two boxes of clothing were sent, one to the St. Louis, Mo. orphanage maintained by the Church of thrist and one to the Christian Normal Institute at Grayson, Ky.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Homer Cooper on the first Friday in December at which time officers will be elect-The Christmas gifts for the ed. The Christmas gifts for the Old Ladies Home at St. Louis will be packed at this meeting.

liss Irene Shinn Weds Benny Kaiser

On Saturday evening, Oct. 14, at 7:30 in St. John's Lutheran church at Whiting, occurred the pretty wedding of Miss Irene Shinn, daughter of Mrs. Edith Shinn, and Benny Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kaiser of Whiting. Rev. John Bopp read the service before a number of relaives and friends. Miss Shinn chose as her maid of

honor her sister, Miss Evelyn Shinn, while Miss Louise Fandrei of Hammond attended her as bridesmaid. Mr. Kaiser chose as best man, his brother, William Kaiser and Lyle Williams served as usher.
Mrs. John Bopp at the organ

played Lohengrin's wedding march and Mrs. Howard Cobb sang, "Because" and "At Dawning."

The bride was beautifully gowned in white chiffon velvet fashioned along Princess lines and her veil was a Julie, cap studded with seed pearls. Miss Shinn carried a bouquet of Cala lilies. Miss Evelyn Shinn was attrac-

tively dressed in a gown of olive green satin with brown velvet hat and carried yellow tea roses. Mir :Fandrei wore a gown of sumach satin with brown velvet hat and carried talisman reses. After the ceremony the bride

families and bridal party were served a wedding dinner at Le-Relatives and friends of vent's. the bride and groom were entertained at a reception during the

Following the reception the bridal couple left on a motor trip to Florida. Upon their return At Beardsley Home
Mr. and Mrs. Will
Were host and hostess
evening at a surprise

At Beardsley Home
Mrs. Will make their home with
the bride's mother. Mrs. Kaiser
is a graduate of the Whiting hig
school and has been employed a
school and has been employed a they will make their home with their home, the occasion being the the Standard Oil Co. Mr. Kaiser 32nd wedding anniversary of Mr. ice and coal business. Both c

occasion.

Out of town guests were the bucks sister, Mrs. R. Pentelon, and family of Chicago, and Mrs. Alfred Flenar, a cousin, of Buch-

chairman of the entertainment friends here, who will wish her

Weekly Parade

MR. KIEHN IS A PHILA-YOU

TELL 'EM, WE STUTTER Among the philatelists (a two dollar word, which we furnish free to our subscribers, all included ir the subscription proce of \$1.50 per year and whose baby do you vote for?) of this, our city, is A. H Kiehn, and in case you are in doubt what that may be, it is a man who stamps around and collects stamps. Which explains the tending were Mr. and Mrs. Clar-lects stamps. Which explains the ence Dempsey, Mrs. Lydia Demp-letters which Kiehn received all sey and sons, Robert and Paul, the way from Friedrickshafen, via

the Graf Zeppelin.
S'1ATE POLICE ARE PARTIAL
Seems like the state police have Bert Denny, Mrs. Harvey McCoy been showing a little partiality ir and daughter, Mrs. Ray Schryer whose slot machines they knock and Mrs. D. Carney of Dowagiac. off in Buchanan. They blew into Joint Meeting town the first of .ne week and carried off one, when we know of eight or ten going full blast elsewhere. But then human nature is of the Evangelical church had a human nature and we suppose



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Kewpee Restaurant

READ AND CONSIDER The following anecdote has seen the light of print before but its application is perennial, universal pertu nece, and never more forceful than at himself fit—no fried stuff, no hear. Waiting for

It is reported that one of the fastidious newly-married ladies of Michigan Day
Observed By Club
The Monday Literary club met peculiar, but there are others.
The W F. Runner this week, The editor of this paper needs this town kneads bread with her for Michigan Day. Following the bread with his shoes on, he needs opening exercises and business bread with his pants on, and undelinquent subpoints of interest in the counties the winter time.—Wisconsin Rural

MR. OLSON WAITS FOR

And now, boys and girls, you spring and winter, e stated. will please come to attention for months ago, he said, he had sevthe class in physical hygiene. This enteen empty houses on his rentall, strapping young man is John light and now all full, mostly with people from the outside. Olson, former circus strong man, vho is now working at the Clark Equipment company until he gets a break under the big tops again.

ment engagements, a look-in at he's borrowed another billion, but vaudeville, and finally under the never a dime of it gets to me. Say, big tops with Sells Floto. Came the guys on the road don't think the depression and the wages went much of this Roosevelt."

down, down, down until a strong "Mama Loves Papa" man was no more in demand than a mere banker. So Olson found a

BUCHANAN HOLDS ITS OWN We've heard considerable speculation lately to the effect that Bu. "Mama Loves Papa" with Charlie chanan had lost population since Ruggles and Mary Boland at the chanan had lost population since the depression, the main argument being how much. But the other day we were in Wonderlich's real estate office and heard some figures that sounded different.

Six months ago, said E. C. there were in the neighborhood of 80 houses empty in Buchanan. Now all are practically full. allowing for the dozen or so that are normally empty on account of changing tenants. Collection of rentals over the city is fully fifty per cent better than it was last

ROOSEVELT LOOSING GROUND WITH HOBOES Tuesday a stalwart, good-looka break under the big tops again.

Show us your muscle, John, that's the stuff. Doesn't even have to take his coat off—you can see the big muscles pop up all over him.

Now some years ago John got his start in the strong man and acrobat business when he won a lifting contest over 150 others in a Boston compassion. It was converted to the initial request for a dime, he pursued the following line of ina Boston gymnasium. It was quiry: "Say, whatta you think of just an easy little workout, taking this Roosevelt guy we got for 100 pound dumbells in one hand president. Me, I been readin' for and seeing how many times you six months about all these billions could raise them over your head of dollars he is borrowin' to reand lower them, and the like. Then store prosperity but I never see after that he got some entertain any of it. Every paper I pick up,

At Berrien Theatre Saturday, Sunday

If you enjoy seeing a picture that is brim full of fun don't miss

and Sunday. Wednesday

Thursday Zane Grey's roaring roof the west "Under the Tonto Rim" with Stuart Erwin will be seen.

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15c and 10c

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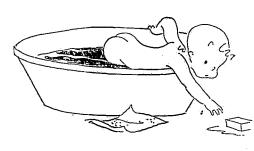
of the infant-ry for lo! these many years. That's how we know so well what they want . . . from diapers to carriages, not to speak of their clothing. We know how to keep them in good humor, good clothes, good health. We're practically a blessing to mothers . . . and we have some perfectly extraordinary information on how little it can cost you to bring them up . . . the

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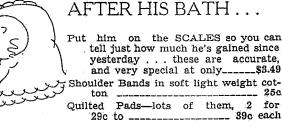
and compact \$1.39
Orange Reamers (could anything be more useful) 45c Two-piece Feeding Sets, to present his meals attractively ______ 49c
Porcelain Feeding Sets, 3-pc, with rhymes to keep him amused 98c
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Bells, Water Toys, to keep him busy while you're
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