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the

Proposition

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

OVER CASSOPOLIS Locals Swamp Rivals 17 First Downs to One.

BUCHANAN ROMPS

Just Our Speed We had the pleasure of a ride Tuesday in a 1903 model Cadilac, Buchanan's fighting Bucks rompthe property of Dale Briney, South

ed over a bewildered Cass eleven Bend, but then on the streets of 40 to 0 at Cassopolis last Friday Buchanan advertising the new loaf afternoon. The Bucks outgained of bread recently published by the their rivals 17 first downs to one Paul Baking Co. Cass never threatened to score

The car carried a number of once during the game. Buchanan passengers on a loop around Front took the ball on the opening kick-Oak, Roe and Days avenue. It cost off and after advancing the ball about \$3,000 originally but has about 50 yards, Trapp took the about \$3,000 originally but has about 50 yards, Trapp took the since acquired considerable more oval over. Spasek's try for the exvalue as an antique. It now oper- tra counter failed. The second value as an antique. It now operates well mechanically, with an up-Buck score came in the second per speed limit of about 20 miles quarter, Antisdel made a 37 yard an hour, using one gallon of gas run, putting the ball on the 3 yard stripe, Trapp then plunged over, the try for the extra point was no and a gallon of oil every 40 miles. It has a chain drive, one cyclinder, planetary gears. good. The third touchdown came

in the third canto after a drive of Miss Beatrice Neal of Marie's grocery, Moccasin avenue, was the 25 yards. Spasek ran the oval only lady in town to get a ride, al- around end from the 20 yard line though a number were reported to score, the try for the point after touchdown again was no dying to

Marriage Business Picks Up good. Early in the cast quarter, Spasek Buchanan might become a real Gretna Green, if only the proper tossed a 19 yard pass to Trapp, advertising methods were used, ac- who ran the remaining 5 yards to score, this time the try for the cording to Rev. C. A. Sanders, who point was good. In the same perreports a good pick-up in business since the public wedding staged iod Buchanan blocked a punt on here during the Fall Festival. Last the Cass 4 yard stripe, the ball week Rev. Sanders married Ar- rolled over the end zone and a thur Nelson, Elkhart, and Betty Buck pounced on it, thus giving Eileen Wainscott, Niles, at his Buchanan a safety. This netted two parsonage. The young couple said points for Buchanan. A shor they had got the idea at the pub-lic wedding here, and they had four time later, Spasek again got loose and scored, but the extra point groomsmen and four bridesmaids, was no good. Buchanan blocked anin accordince with that event. They other Cass punt and recovered 'stated that - they knew another then after a few plays Jesse heavcouple that would be in Buchanan ed a 14 yard pass to Lyon; who soon to stage a similar event, also ran about 5 yards to score, Meyers inspired by the public wedding. booted the extra point. The Bucks outclassed their op-

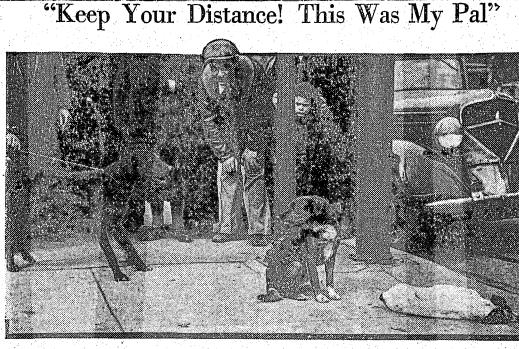
Cub Scout News

game. After their first touch-Thursday, Oct. 24, the Silver Fox down they didn't release the pressure until the final whistle. Buch-anan had four 15 yard penalties den will meet with their den chief, Donald Roti Roti, and next week Thursday they will meet with Duwhile Cass had a clean slate. The Buchanan line was clicking editors were held in those days, ane Arend.

White Fangs will meet Monday like a clock. They opened holes through which Spasek, Antisdel ceipt of the following: first fresh with Charles and Richard Trapp. Gerald White is the den chief. and Trapp made substantial gains. Blazing Arrows meet Tuesday The boys blocked and tackled and with Robert Bachman. Don Beck when they tackled a Cass man you is den chief. could hear it at the other end of

Red Wings meet Wednesday evethe field. ning with the cub master, Earl Cass was stubborn throughout Derflinger. Keith Dalrymple is den the game. "Huck" Fitzgerald led chief. his team well although they were

Saturday morning all dens will overwhelmed. Buchanan really had meet for a pack meeting at the no outstanding player, because all high school at 10. Following the played real football. If you menmeeting a football game between tioned one, it wouldn't be right not the Red Wings, White Fangs and to mention the others. It takes Silver Foxes and Blazing Arrows eleven scrappers to make a team, will be had. you know,



Over his dead pal, Brownie, a dog of no pedigree, but true blue, keeps vigil and lets none come near Brownie was crossing a street with his pal, Girlie, when the latter was hit and killed by an automobile

Civil War Copy **Round About Buchanan** Paper Buchanan

Damaged Dahlias Dahlia growers of Buchanar

Arthur Wray loaned the Record office an interesting collection of fear damage to their prized plants old newspapers last week, includby the hard freeze of Buchanan ng an issue of the Buchanan Oct. 6-7, which caught the late Weekly Union of Aug. 5, 1863. The plants in full bloom and in a very issue has very little local news, soft condition. Many of the plants most of the reading being given are starting to grow again from ver to the Civil War news. Buchanan prices were listed, the sign. The only flowers to survive over to the Civil War news. quotations being surprisingly low the freeze were the chrysanthefor war times, as the following mums, last flowers of the fall, now specimens will show: wheat, 85c to coming into bloom. oming into bloom. \$1 per bushel; apples, 30c per bu.;

Interesting Papers Richard Boyer brought in an in-

potatoes 50c per bu.; butter 10c per lb.; eggs 6c to 7c a dozen. teresting newspaper sent by his advertisement announces son from Cordova, Alaska, containthat H. N. Hathaway has the acing advertisements of coal at \$19 counts of C. G. Littlefield and Alonzo Bennett for collection and must discourage bathing. is ready to redeem Littlefield's

announcing a sale of the personal Witnessing the esteem in which property of the estate of Frederick Howe, Portage Prairie pioneer the paper acknowledges the redated Feb. 6, 1863. N. Hamilton was the auctioneer and the articles cucumbers of the season from Mrs. sold included a sash and blind ma-D. M. R. Wilson; two nice large chine and a set of ship carpenters beets from Mrs. J. B. Cottrell; red tools.

ripe currants from Mrs. Andrew C Fred Howe, South Bend road, Day; mess of new potatoes and a head of early cabbage from John Kelley, mess of fine red beets from grandfather, Mrs. Jacob Hahn. when the latter was Berrien Coun-Announcement was made of the ty Poor Commissioner in 1840. It opening of a new drug store in the maintenance of the poor of the

Fremont House, (where the Legion ouilding now stands) by the firm of Osborn & Welch. The firm of Ross, Pears & Clark stantial fare. announce the cheapest hoop skirts

to be found in town, "lots of Shakers," "a heap of Yankee notions."

Chemist Talks on **Disease** Prevention J. L. Nikoli, chemist in the employ of the Eli Lilly drug company of Indianapolis, Ind., spoke before the local Lions club last night on 'Immunal Chemistry," treating of recent developments in disease and

infection preventives, including serums, vaccines and other means. **Buchanan** to Battle

Correction

Buchanan and St. Joe will clash per ton and soap at prices which field. year beat them 12-7 in their own He also brought in an old bill

Kerrien County Record

CITY REPURCHASES PARKING LO

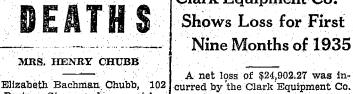
BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935.

coming up to Buchanan with the intention of licking us in our own backyard. Last year was the first time a Buchanan team had beaten a St. Joe team in an athletic contest St. Joe has a strong team this

year as is proved by the scores of has an interesting paper in the their games. They beat Niles 19 to form of a call for bids made by his 0 last Friday night. They have a passing attack that has worked Frederick Howe, again and again, a tough sturdy

line and a plugging, plunging back calls for bids for the board and field formation. Coach Miller, Buchanan's new county, stipulating that any conmentor, has a tough revamped tract let will call for plain but subeam at his command. Last week with the new changes in the line-

. Weekly Parade



Clark Equipment Co.

To Mothers Bedside

Mrs. A. Messer, 3340 North Lea-

Portage St., passed away at her and its subsidiaries on operations for the first nine months of 1935 ome Thursday morning, Oct. 17 t 6:45 following a long illness. as revealed by the quarterly in-Elizabeth Bachman Chubb, the terim report of the company releasaughter of Isaac and Suzanne ed today. The net loss approxi-Rough Long was born June 23, mates 10c a share on the common stock of the company outstanding 1852 on Portage Prairie. She has een a resident of Buchanan for the Sept. 30, 1935. past 17 years, and with the excep-tion of 11 years spent at Earlham,

Hurt in Auto Ia., has made this vicinity her home. She married Albert Bach Mishap En Route

man, Sept. 4, 1873 at Portage Prairie. Mr. Bachman preceded her in death Feb. 12, 1918. On July 28, 1920, she was married to Henry Chubb at St. Joseph, Mich. who survives. She is survived by

vitt street, Chicago, incurred a sethree sons, Calvin E. Bachman vere forehead cut early Tuesday Frank A. Bachman of north of own and Milton B. Bachman of Portage Prairie; one brother, Edlesse Bradley and husband, called ward Long, north of town; one by the serious illness of their

ister, Mrs. Fannie Howe, Lansing. other, Mrs. Charles Ryan. Mrs. Chubb was affiliated with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley had gone to Chicago to bring Mrs. Messer he Evangelical church. Funeral services will be held Sunday after out. They planned on staying over noon at 2 p. m. from the Evangeli cal church, with Rev. C. A. Sand hanan about 10 p.m. Monday eveers officiating and burial will be

made in Oak Ridge cemetery.

FREDERICK W. MORTON Frederick William Morton, died

Oct. 18, at 8:30 a.m. at his home steering gear failed to function near Hills Corners. He was born Dec. 2, 1859, in left side. As the car tilted side-England, the son of William and ways the side window and top on Sussanna Morton. He was married the driver's side were shattered by eral clumps of trees. The lots are to Sibyl Losee, Oct. 19, 1897, at a brace sole. Apparently at the now admirable as a place for busi-

present home near Hills Corners June 15, 1907. In addition to his and the car shot forward again about 25 feet, striking squarely against a light pole and stopping. The only injuries were incurred by Mrs. Messer, who had a bad cut on her forehead. A peculiar feabackyard. This year they are Rev. W. H. Brunelle officiated. ture of the accident was the fact

hat there was no broken glass on MRS. WALTER NOBLE Mrs. Messer's side of the car, and Mrs. Walter Noble, Buchanan na that although both the window and tive and former resident. died at windshield were broken on the the family home at 724 Broadway, driver's side, Mr. Bradley escaped Niles, early Saturday morning, afwith only a small scratch on his ter a long illness. hand.

She was born on a farm six mile northwest of Buchanan, the daugh-Hollywood to Show ter of Gottlieb Boyle, her name before marriage being Miss Carrie Boyle.

She is survived by her husband; by two stepsons, Don Noble and current war in Ethiopia is the pic-Mrs. Ivan Barclay, both of Detroit; ture, "Wings Over Ethiopia," which by a sister. Mrs. Abraham Weaver Glendora: and by a brother. Louis will be shown at the Hollywood Boyle, Elkhart. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Funeral services were held at 2 evenings of next week. The views up the Bucks trounced Cassopolis 40 to 0. This year the Bucks are p. m. Monday from the Price and include close-ups of the life of the going to try to keep up the good Kriger funeral home, Niles, with ancient court of the King of Kings,

BUY FOR SEWER RIGHT OF WAY

TELEPHONE WANT ADS

TO NUMBER NINE

NUMBER 43

Main Trunkline Sewer Will Cross; Also Used for Parking Space.

The city of Buchanan has repurchased from George McGaghia of Chicago the lots in the rear of the stores north of Front street and east of Main street, according to the E. C. Wonderlich Realty Co.,

which was agent for the sale. These lots were purchased several years ago by the city from the Richards Brothers for use as a parking lot and were later sold to George McGaghie by the city with the understanding that the purchaser would erect a laundry. The depression intervened and no laun-

dry was built. McGaghie had also bought land along the west bank morning while en route to Buchan-an in company with her sister, Mrs. phy. The lots were purchased this

time by the city in order to get right of way for a sewer trunk line through the alley between the Chevrolet building and the L. W. Johnson store, through the lots and night in Chicago, but called Bu- northward past the east end of the old Wagon Works building up

ning and were told that Mrs. Ryan Short street to the Third street was much worse. They accord sewer. This was made necessary ingly started. Mr. Bradley turned from the fact that the condition of off M-60 at Bakertown to take the the Portage street sewer makes it unfit for use as an outlet for the short cut home. At the corner op-Front street sewer. posite the Frank Strunk place, the

The city recently cleaned up the and the car took to the ditch on the lots, leveling them off and removing or burying the accumulations of rubbish of many years also sev-

Takes Charge of

White Dance School

Miss Maxine Knott, Niles, has taken over the classes of the Teresa White Dance School and will conduct them at the studio over Boardman's store.

Miss Knott is a graduate of Ned Wayburn's School of Stage Daning, Louis H. Chalif's Russian Ballet, the Sonia Serova School, and of the National Dancing Masters of America, all of New York City. She has twelve years of experience Ethiopian Film She has twelve years or experience in teaching. Enrollment will be taken Thursday afternoon from 2 Of great interest in view of the to 5 o'clock,

To Observe National Girl Scout Week

The week beginning Oct. 27 is

St. Joe Sat. Oct. 26 Chicago, III. He moved to his shock the driver's foot slipped from ness men and others to park their the clutch pedal to the accelerator cars. in a crucial battle Saturday, Oct. widow he is survived by one son, 26, at 2:30 on the Buck's home Wallace M. Morton, Chicago. Ser-

This will be an important vices were held Saturday at 3:30 p. battle because the Bucks team last m. from the Swem funeral home ways best them 12-7 in their own with burial in Weesaw cemètery.

O. H. Stag Party Buys 25 A. Farm Near Bakertown

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Date Postponed

ponents in every department of the

Frank Nekvasil, tenant on the The stag party for male memarm of Mrs. W. A. Rice, has bers of the Orchard Hills Country club, which was scheduled for Fribought a 25-acre farm and imrovements from Mike Placas of day evening, Oct. 25, has been in-Duquense, Pa., the property being definitely postponed. south of Bakertown and was for-

merly a part of the Sherwood farm.

Township Record

System to End April 1st, 1936

Six more months and the township road system will be a relic of bygone era in Michigan.

Funeral services for the township road, one of the oldest of Michigan institutions, will take place us the following warning to local April 1, 1936. At that time counmembers of the sucker list:

ty road commissions throughout the) state will take over the last parcel of township road mileage fields. It comes from the pockets remaining in the respective counties

There will be little mourning, however, when this once-robust other things to sell. road system is no more. To accomplish the transition counties have been receiving an increased on the alert. Witches don't ride allocation from state highway revenues yearly. This year the amount afraid of there. But plenty of is \$3,500,000 and next year end an-

nually thereaster it will be increasits," who have real power to harm. ed to \$4,000.0009. The depression brought a death

the depression brought a death certificate for the township road system. øystem.

Coming Events

cale. wealth at home.

Warns Against Sucker Bait

LOCAL MARKET'S

Wheat 88c bu.

New corn 50c bu

Clover \$6 to \$8 bu.

Old corn foc hu.

Oats 30c bu.

Rye 45c bu.

Barley. 60c bu.

Eggs 30c doz.

Potatoes 60c bu. Butter fat 271/2c lb.

Cashier D W. Ewing of the Ga ien-Buchanan State Bank hands coliseum.

who talked on the Townsend program before the Monday club will There is a big harvest every repeat her talk at this meeting. year that doesn't come from the Ava Schram will go to Chicago of unwary, eager to get-rich-quick people who believe too much of

and Forever.

Townsend Club

Richard Schram has been ap-

An

shin plasters at sight.

what they hear from smoothtongued strangers with stock and Let Hallowe'en remind you to be

during the past week. broomsticks. There is nothing to be

crooks are riding pullmans or Packards—and they are "evil spirp. m. next Tuesday evening at a President Graffort.

Don't buy any stock or put any

pointed chairman of the advisory tion. We will be glad to help you committee on aeronautics of the for your sake, our sake and the

campus chapter of the American Dec. 14—Annual dinner at the sake of the whole community Society of Mechanical Engineers A. G. represented in the Watervliet show. Walter and food which needs all of its hard-earned at Note Dame University where he is enrolled as a freshman.

A business directory mentioned work started by last year's team. It makes Oscar Morris mad evthe names of Dr. E. S. Dodd, manery time he sees that sign, "Village ufacturer of Dodd's celebrated Ger- Limits," installed by the state on this year, but it isn't anything to Oak Ridge cemetery here. man Cough Balsam, Ross & Ful- M-174 south of the M. C. tracks. what it should be. C'mon. let's ton, dealers in dry goods, ready-1* * * Alf George says we ought back our team and Buchanan.

made clothing and groceries; C. B. to have a story this week on the Churchill, jewelry and watch re-pairing; J. M. Roe, physician and surgeon; Weaver & Fox, dealers in Monday. * * Clarence Dunbar re-Monday. * * Clarence Dunbar re-

hardware and stoves; J. H. Roe, fused to talk after he got back dealer in drugs. At the "masthead" of the paper is the slogan: "The Union, Now

it was stated that Carl Patton, | and funeral services were held at 2 purchaser of the Portz Food Shop, p. m. yesterday with interment in from his northern hunting trip. * *

* In the news round-up last week was previously manager of the the Mount Emblem cemetery in not seriously injured in an auto we omitted that Frances A. Pardy, Clear Lake Woods hotel. It has that city. He was the youngest accident near Litchfield last Sunher husband at their home in Rives acquisition of the Food Shop, the township, nine miles north of hotel had ceased operations. It con-The Townsend club of Buchanan cousin of M. P. Snyder. * * * Trav- agement of his mother, Mrs. Mae

will meet at the Legion Hall at 3 el note: Phillips, the cleaner man, Patton. p. m. Sunday in conformance with drove a trifle of between 35,000 and

the call of Dr. Townsend for meet- 40,000 miles last year or about Local Talent to ings of clubs over the nation at the once and a half times around the Play at Watervliet

same time that the great national world. in the course of his busirally is in progress at the Chicago ness. * * * Put Rotzien caught a Mrs. W. F. Runner, 6½ pound black bass in Pike lake

A number of the members of the last week. * * * Secretary Kobe of cast which presented the WLS the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance barn dance here week before last will appear in the barn dance at at the farm where he was born two company and his wife attended a convention of representatives of Watervliet high school Thursday, miles wast of Wagner lake, Mon-Friday as the delegate of the local Mutual Fire Insurance companies Friday and Saturday, evenings of day, Oct. 21, and funeral services rownsend club to the national con- of the United States at Des Moines, this week. Arthur Johnston and were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday vention in session at the Stevens Ia., last week, with 1900 present. Beverly Koons will appear in the from the Childs Funeral Parlors

hotel from today until Sunday. The paid membership of the Bu-and Michigan holly on the streets cast as Ole Olson and his girl, pre- with Rev. C. A. Sanders in charge senting the same numbers that He was born in Buchanan town chanan Townsend club increased here this week. * * * Doc Godfrey were a hit of the local show. Jack ship, Oct. 6, 1849, the son of Sam-Boone, Walton Becker, Lucien uel and Margaret Paxton. over 100 per cent to a total of 151 was setting out small arbor vitae in front of his sunporch this past Depyl and the Debus sisters will He spent his entire life in the ing, including tap, toe, acrobatic, was slightly injured when he was The regular meeting of the week, and says he is going to pro-Townsend club will be held at 7:30 tect them with wire netting.

place to be designated later by Named State Farm

Bureau Delegate

delegate from the Buchanan Co-ops singer and yodeler, will also sing but otherwise his health had been Inc., to attend the annual meeting at Watervliet. Miss Edyth Schly- good until he suffered a p of the State Farm Bureau at East tern, promoter, stated in a visit stroke about a month ago. Haslett was named alternate.

The Bucks have had fair support ficiating. Burial was made in the tive life, as well as panoramic be observed by local troops No. I

FRANK W. PANGBORN Mrs. H. D. Smith Frank W. Pangborn, 60, brother of D. D. Pangborn, and well Injured in Accident known here, died at 5 p. m. Sun-In a recent issue of the Record day evening at 6001 Warwick Ave.

Mrs. Henry D. Smith, 307 Moccasin Ave., was very painfully, but

84 year old woman who is alleged been reported that this gave the child of Joel and Sarah Pangborn. day afternoon. Mrs. Smith to-to have been beaten to death by impression to many that with his He is survived by his wife and gether with her aunt, Mrs. Inez C. two sons; by a sister, Mrs. Ella Weed, Alliance, O., and her cousin, Jenkins, Hoquiam, Wash.; by two Bert Phillips, Gary, were returning brothers, Fred D. Pangborn, Beldagement of his mother, Mrs. Mae ing, Mich., and D. D. Pangborn of they had visited relatives, when gymnasium Oct. 28, according to Buchanan. D. D. Pangborn of the automobile in which they were

this city and George Pangborn of riding was sideswiped by another Niles attended the funeral. The deceased was secretarytreasurer of the Dairy Employees cuts on the face, a sprained pelvis of the games and stunts that will Union, local 754, Chicago.

bone and body bruises.

of Dance Arts

Opens Here

The Evans Academy of Dance Arts of Mishawaka, is opening a branch studio in Buchanan. Miss

Lynn Harris, the instructor, is teaching all types of stage danc-

also represent Buchanan. The township, engaging in lumbering ballet, adigo, ballroom and the struck by the fender of a car dur-Prairie Rambler orchestra of Niles and logging during the early days "Picolino," latest ballroom sensawhich appeared in the local show of clearing the country. He never tion. Miss Harris has sound unservice and has several well known teachers fact that the driver of the car was bridgedecker of Coloma will sing. Miss Caroline Harp, 15 year old ton, an unmarried nephew. Six a professional to her credit. The studio will be open Satur- tons in the parked cars on each side of Oak street saved the which appeared in the local show of clearing the country. He never tion. Miss Harris has studied un-

Fred Koenigshof was elected as ed a considerable reputation as a hip which had inconvenienced him day from 9 in the morning to 5 in boy from worse injury. As the

good until he suffered a paralytic Pupils will be accepted between the cars he was struck by the fender, the same vicinity.

views of the country where the and 2. Rev. Brunelle has invited was is now being fought. the two troops to attend services at his church next Sunday in a group. On Wednesday the assembly program at the high school will be given by girl scouts. The local council is very grateful for gifts of furnishings for their meeting rooms that have come from friends.

'Fun Night" is

Planned for Oct. 28

A "Fun Night" sponsored by the Buchanan Parents and Teachers to Buchanan from Litchfield where will be held at the high school

plans announced today. Johnny Miller and Miss Henry car. Mrs. Smith was the only one athletic instructors at the Buchinjured and she received severe anan high school will be in charge

> fcature the entertainment of the evening, Dancing will follow. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the high school or-

chestra. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Child is Struck

By Car Sunday

Don Matthews, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Matthews ing the Sunday School hour opposite the Methodist church. Only the

the afternoon at the Legion Hall. child dodged out from between two

ages of 21% years thru adult age, and knocked down. . The driver He is survived by two nephews, boys or girls. Prices will be very brought the car to an instant stop. call 624 for further information. head and a slight foot injury.

WILLIAM PAXTON **Evans** Academy William Wesley Paxton, 86, died

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and Mrs. Ray Norris.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fintch, Mr.

and Mrs. August Singbeil were

The Maple Grove Aid Society

Mrs. Lydia Slocum returned Sun-

day after spending several days

with her brother at Janesville, Wis.

Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

Grooms spent Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Doane Straub.

spent Sunday evening in Three

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodenough

were Sunday evening guests of Mr.

Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. G.

spent Friday in South Bend.

Jannasch and Mrs. Frank Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. Ward James spen

Wagner News

Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell and

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ACROBATIC

BALLROOM

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover left

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Toland of

On Top of the World The tremendous advantage which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diedrich Buchanan and adjacent districts entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. enjoy over supposedly richer farm- Everett Hartman and children, Mr ing sections of the outlands is il- and Mrs. Paul Nelson and daughlustrated by two reports that recently came to our attention.

in North Dakota potatoes have evening guests. been selling at 15 cents a bushel, at the same time that the farmers Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storm and have been getting 50 and 60 cents family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barthere, with much shorter average mess, New Carlisle, were Sunday Mrs. Harroff received many beauhauls and better market roads. In dinner guests of Mrs. Cassie Meix-North Dakota, we are told, farm- el. Mrs. John Walsh will be host ers have been trucking baled alfal-

fa hay 100 miles and selling it at ess Wednesday to the Lady Mac-\$5 per ton. It usually costs around cabees at the home of Mrs. Frank \$2; a ton for baling. At the same Heckathorne. Mr. and Mrs. Will Roundy and time Buchanan farmers can get \$10

per ton with only a few miles haul. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roundy will It is proximity to the big mar- leave Wednesday for Phoenix, kets that tells the story. Few Ariz., where they will spend the fatming sections of the world are winter. equally blest with a tremendous market right at hand. Growing will hold an all day meeting Thursmarkets and economical use of the day at the home of Mrs. Frank truck are placing the farmer of Heckathorne. southwestern Michigan right on

top of the world.

Galien Locals

The Maple Grove Aid Society Mr. and Mrs. C. Renbarger and family spent Sunday evening in will hold an all day meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Three Oaks. Frank Heckathorne. Mrs. Frank Heckathorn enter-

tained the Carnation club at her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hohma: home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns and Oaks.

family spent the week-end at Attica, Ind., the guest of the former's and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith parents. Mrs. Kate Morley and daughter, and Mrs. Will Roundy,

Ruth, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feisner, for an extended visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan. Glover, Windsor, Canada Mrs. Foster Bowker and Mrs.

Frank Burns were Monday callers in South Bend. Doane Straub spent Saturday in

Terre Haute, Ind. Sunday in uicago. Dr. Richard Smith, Detroit, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs

Mary Smith. Mrs. Mary Straub and daughter, Edith and son, Fred, Mrs. Ida Benneft and son, Paul, were Sunday

J. Frame, South Bend. Tilburg home.



dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Stella McCollum of Buchanan Chicago. and Mrs. Maude Beardsley and son Glenn Lundberg, Niles was a Sunday guest at the Edward Van- Charles, of Chicago, were dinner guests Saturday at the Bert Mit-I

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Benke, Chi- chell home. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Benke, Chi- chell home. cago were week-end guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell



Class Lessons, 25c Evans Academy of Dance Arts

All Types of Stage Dancing Taught BUCHANAN LEGION HALL

Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone 624 **Dolly Evans**, Principal

of Portage Prairie were Sunday Galesburg with the former's par- tained the following people over bert Rhoades home. dinner guests at the Bert Mitchell ents. of St. Joseph were afternoon call- spent Friday with his grandpar- na, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Behnke, of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens ents.

Mrs. John Barrett is in Ann Ar-Billy Paxton, pioneer resident of this vicinity passed away at his bor for treatment.

A large number from this vicin-Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittaker re- ity attended the funeral of Mrs. A large number from this vicinceived word from their son, Glenn, Henry Chubb, which was held Sunof Denver, Colo., that his wife had day at the Evangelical church in returned to her home from the Buchanan. Mrs. Chubb had lived ospital where she had been very in this vicinity for over 40 years. Miss Maxine Young is assisting

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harroff de-

lightfully surprised them Saturday

evening by dropping in for a pot-

vas spent socially.

his age.

er Monday.

own table service.

n Buchanan

in Muskegon recently.

er the week-end.

homie.

Bend of the River

Mrs. Lois Burks spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Tenny Bunker

last week with Mrs. Lois Burks.

Mrs. Gertrude Briney is having

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and

family spent the week-end at

her house painted this week.

ill with pneumonia. She still has an apscess on one lung. house work. About 40 friends and neighbors

Olive Branch

luck dinner and miscellaneous shower for the newlyweds. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton called Saturday in the Dick Swank home. tiful and useful gifts. The evening Mrs. Nina James and daughters, Hadys and Vera, were in South

The regular meeting of the Wag-Bend Saturday. ner Grange will be held Friday Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sprague callevening in the form of a Hallow ed Sunday afternoon in the Ira er party with refreshments.

ee home. John Coveney, who makes his Miss Elma Kolberg of Three home with his daughter, Mrs. Bert Oaks and Elwood and Harold at-Mitchell, celebrated his 93rd birthtended a party in Chicago Sunday day Sunday. He is in good health Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren of South Bend spent the week-end Mrs. Charles Hess and daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLar Mrs. Jack Harroff were callers on Mrs. George Snyder and brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Laker, Mrs. Will Boyle in the Bend of the Riv-Lovina Hollister of Homer brought Mr. and Mrs. John Clark home af-The first meeting of the Hills ter two week's visit in Homer and Corners Economics club will be Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Laker will heid at the home of Mrs. Ada Hartvisit here for a week.

line, Thursday, Oct. 21. The meet-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Finney, Mrs ing will begin at 10:30 and a pot-Nave and Mrs. Stella Finney of luck dinner will be served. Each South Bend were supper guests in member is requested to bring their the Charles Smith home Sunday evening.

FOOTBALL IN Mesdames Paul and Charles mith were in Niles a day recently CHICAGO Mrs. Garver Wilds was taken to awating hospital for treatment saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Eastburg spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs

Vina James Mr. and Mrs. Hugar Wilson and Miss Helen Hinman spent Sun family of South Bend spent Sunlay with her father, Lee Hinman day afternoon at the Andrew Huss Mrs. Jerry Lutz and baby of Pontiac who have been visiting her Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan atparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed VanTilended the wedding of their nephew burg for the past week, returned to Pontiac with Jerry Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dalrymple Miss Nola VanTilburg who spent of Battle Creek spent several days the week-end there.

The following were callers in the G. W. Sherman entertained a Ed. VanTilburg home the past group of friends from Chicago ovweek: Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Ruth Eastburg, Misses Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan had Gladys and Vera James, Mr. and as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Will Partridge and Miss Bea Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marceilli of trice Lincoln, Miss Bessie Marie Smith of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris enter-

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erts and baby, Fred, and Norris Young of Berrien Center, Gus Bohn, Charles and Minnie Bohn. vania Everyone is busy digging and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and Mrs. Rice in Buchanan with the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker of Goshen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker at 6 o'clock dinner on

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eisele entertained at supper Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houswerth Mr. and Mrs. Carson Cauffman and

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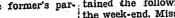
Brooklyn

Chicago Cardinals vs.

play it.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swartz. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widdis of St. Joe spent Sunday at the O. B. York home.

Mrs. Ida Lybrook of Berrier Springs spent Sunday at the Al



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the week-end, Miss Olga Huntsley, Stanley Koch of South Bend Leonard Craft, Amy Smith of Han-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell in the Weller home her home in Niles after spending spent Sunday at the Bert Mitchell some time with her sister, Mrs. J. Heard God Speaking ome north of Buchanan. Ernest Reed of near Berrien Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kell are en To the prophets and saints the spent Sunday at the Arthur Eisele wonders of earth and air and sky tertaining relatives from Pennsyl-

report good yields, others fair.

and sea were a really intelligible ome language in which they heard Al-The Young People's Circle was nauling potatoes and all are hoping entertained at the Paul Crawford | mighty God speaking to them.

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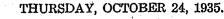
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LOCALS in Chicago Sunday. t., is quite ill at her home. the home of her sister, Mrs. Melvin R. E. Doak. Shupe, Battle Creek.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Don Pierce and Baron Scheffler, Burrows. Chicago, were week-end guests of Harry Cooper. Mrs. William Eisele, Portage

Prairie, visited Saturday at the day. ome of Mrs. John Rough. Robert Rockhill, South Bend,

was a guest Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. James Boone. Mrs. Earl Glossinger and daughter, Kathryn, South Bend, visited Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Boone. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Larson were week-end guests of relatives in Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vergon had

as guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gottschaff, Landisburg, Pa. We take orders now for special pricks and molds of ice cream for Hallowe'en parties. Call 283. Prin-

ess Ice Cream Parlor, 43t1c Robert Richards arrived Tuesday norning from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aronfor a visit at the home of his father, George B. Richards,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dempster of Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Hattie Miller. Fresh stock of Bunte's and Diana Hallowe'en candies in assorted

flavors. Princess Ice Cream Parlor. 43t1c

Miss Johanna Specht arrived on Monday evening for a visit of several days at the home of Mrs. E. H. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. George Wynn came

end with the former's parents, Mr. Oct. 17. and Mrs. Paul Wynn.

Miss Eleanor Harrison left Sataunt, Mrs. Wm. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. David Kramer of in Davenport, Ia. Galien were Saturday callers at

the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John I. Rough.

A complete new stock of package goods priced at 39c to \$1, You will like our candies. Princess Ice Cream Parlor. 43t1c Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes had as guests Sunday, the former's broth-er, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keyes and family, Jackson.

Atty. and Mrs. Harold Desenberg and son, Johnny, Detroit, are scheduled to come for a week-end visit at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Sig Desenberg. Miss Helen Tourje, a nurse at

the Elkhart General hospital, arrived Tuesday for a visit of three days at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Alice Tourie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross had as guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. M. H .Turner and children, Marcia Ann and Billy, Mrs. Nathan Weksler. Miss Josephine Gross and Semore Gross, all of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vanderberg and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lyon arrived home Saturday from a week spent at Indian River on Burt lake. east of Petoskey. They report good success in fishing and not so good n hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muir visited | Miss Helen Hanlin had as guests for the week-end Miss Nora Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. James Houston left Detroit, and Miss Marion Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Ryan, W. Chicago Monday for their home in York, Chicago. They attended the Notre Nebr., after a visit of a week at Dame-Pittsburgh game while here. Miss Helen Ham is visiting at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Savoldi, who Mrs. Glenn Sanford. went to Portland, Ore., recently to

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Stanley accompany there Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mrs. Walter Messick, South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones of and daughter, Rebecca, of Battle Williams, are visiting with the over the week-end, attending the Elkhart spent Sunday at the home Creek, are guests for two weeks at former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pitt-Notre Dame football game. the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Savoldi, Sr., at Almeda, Calif. They plan to arrive home about Nov. 1,

Miss Jean Ednie came from Attention, members of stamp col-South Bend to visit at the home of lector's club! Albums that hold 864 her brother, William Ednle, Sun- stamps are now available at stores

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert will find the stamps in the Sunday Ferner, a daughter, Roberta Ann, Chicago Herald and Examiner. Oct. 18, at their home on Main St. Mrs. L. O. Lower, Chicago, was a visitor Thursday with her father. road opposite the Miller school. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Balyeat and Fred Steele, who is very ill at the daughter, Norma, visited Sunday home of his daughter, Mrs. Nettie with relatives in Elkhart. Drew. Mrs. L. E. Herring, Niles, Mrs. Emma Bunker spent the also visited her father Thursday. week-end at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roe of Brvan Mrs. Ward Heddon, LaPorte, Ind. O., spent the week-end with Mrs. Maynard Martin motored to J. A. Glover and Miss Wilma Roe,

Hartford Sunday for a hunting trip sisters of C. S. Roe. with Kenneth Ament of that city. Floyd Mittan, Michigan City, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bulhand had was a caller Monday at the home as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. S. Black and son, Robert, of Gary. Mittan. His mother has been quite Mr. and Mrs. Eric Aronson had ill since Thursday, but is some as guests Sunday the former's better now.

Mrs. Nella Slater has been ill at her home for the past week but is son and family, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyddick of now improved.

Obstetrics

and SURGEON

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Geary and South Bend were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Lucy Beistle children visited at the home . of and Miss Ethel Beistle. their son, Carleton Geary and Mr. and Mrs. Con Kelley had as family, Niles.

guests for the week-end Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. DeFouw and ian Boyle and nephew, Johnny family, Holland, were visitors on Boyle, Hills Corners. Sunday at the home of the former's Mr. and Mrs .Harry Berry had sister, Mrs. L. Bouws and family. as guests Sunday the latter's son, Miss Lydia Harms visited Sun-ack Truman and wife, Benton day at the home of her brother, H. L. Harms and family, Benton Har-Harbor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kane, bor. daughter, Joan Marie, at the from Ann Arbor to spend the week Kelley Maternity home Thursday, General Practice

Mrs. Julian Desenberg, Mexia, Dr. E. T. Waldo Tex., arrived Monday evening for for her home in Michigan City af- a visit at the home of Mrs. Sig OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN ter a visit of two days with her Desenberg and with other relatives here. She had spent the summer



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Miss Letha Platz visited Mr. and

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staple items, Binns' Magnet Store. 43t1c Mrs. Fannie DeMott, Niles, was over the week-end at the home of week with relatives and friends at.

at 102 S. Portage St. Mr. Chubb the latter's parents. will make his home with them. Mrs. G. H. Stevenson visited Sunday at the home of her son, Allan rolet Sales room. Stevenson, Cassopolis. Mrs. Bertha Payne arrived from Fort Wayne, Ind., were guests on Galien to visit the remainder of Sunday at the home of the latter's

the week at the home of Mrs. Ida parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe. Shreve. Mrs. Hardegree remained for a vis-James Paul and daughters, Pearl it of a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyer are

and Loretta Paul and Leland Paul Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hiller rewill leave Friday morning to visit turned last week from a visit of a. and from your news dealer. You a week-end guest of Mrs. Glenn the former's brother, Frank Paul, LaGrange, Pleasant Lake, Angola

moving into the W. H. Chubb home Sunday at LaGrange, Ind., visiting

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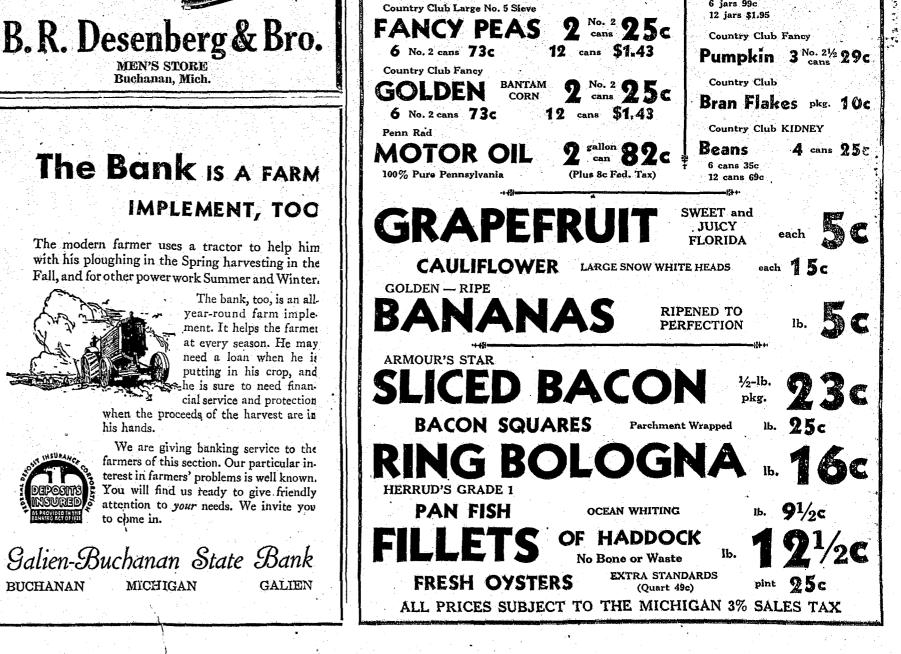
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of agriculture. The cost is \$3 per year. Dealers who job or sell to retailers or others are required to pay an annual license fee of \$25. Egg breaking plants pay a similar fee of \$25 per year. No permit is required of producers of eggs, and they are not required to sell by grade. All eggs bought from the producer must be bought by weight and persons selling to the retailer shall furnish an invoice specifying the grade, with each lot billed separately.

'36 Corn-Hog Program Referendum Date Set

A referendum on the question of whether there will be a corn and hog adjustment program in 1936 will be conducted among all corn and hog producers on Saturday, October 26. An investigation made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has shown economic justicifacion for another program. The referendum will be by secret ballot and will be conducted by county and community cornhog committees. All operators and owners of farms which produced corn or hogs in 1935, whether or not they signed corn-hog contracts are eligible to vote. If a substantial majority of those voting indicate that they favor a program a new plan for 1936 will be worked out. Regardless of the way they vote producers may sign new contracts or not as they choose. Before the referendum, county and community meetings of corn and hog producers will be held thruout the country, to permit discus-sion of the facts of the corn-hog situation.

Site of Temple of Eros The site of the temple of Eros Phone 139 is believed to have been found in Athens.

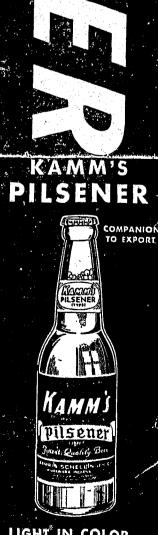


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and the Misses Gertie and Jessie Gowland spent Sunday at Argos at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gowland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and daughter of South Bend spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Campfield and son Forrest of Niles spent Sunday with Dennis Townsend and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsperber of Buchanan spent Sunday evening with Mrs. A. Ernsperger.

John Hollett and Mrs. Francis Crooker of Mishawaka, Ind., spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tyl and Mr. and Mrs. C. Maguira of South Bend spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleissner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsperger spent Monday afternoon in South Bend.

Miss Ruby Hall will take the place of Miss Harmony Batten as teacher of the Beginners class in SCHOOL NEWS Sunday School.

We have a new pupil, Betty Lou tan. She is in the 5th grade. We are going to have a Hallo-ten party Friday instead of Good She is in the 5th grade. English club. William Hall is the new president and Donald Williams is secretary of the club.

The Beginners, 1st, 2nd and 3rd art classes will finish their seashore pictures this Friday. They have worked on them for four weeks.

The 4th to the 8th art classe drew black cats and some of them made faces of cats that moved their eyes and tongue by pulling the cat's ear downward.

The Safety First club wrote es says on "What I Think of Our Safety Patrol". Some very good Niles, Mich.



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<u>HARRI</u>				to Atwood's Desk	(now City) of Buchanan,		Frank R. Sanders,
		Joe E. Brown in	vein-clips and arterial apparatus. He even took a practical course,	While all public officials get	Dated October 15th, 1935. Industrial Building and	STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-	Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address,
FOR SALE	HELP WANTED-For general housework. Mrs. E. B. Ross,	"Alibi Ike' Opens	under an experienced physician.	their share of mail improperly ad-	Loan Association,	Berrien.	Buchanan, Michigan,
VO TRESPASSING - And No Hunting or Trespassing signs,	Telephone 194. 43t1c	1 1 1 1 1	blood-transfusion, before camera	dressed to them, Orville E. At- wood believes his office holds some		At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of	1st insertion Sept. 5; last Nov. 2 MORTGACE SALE
10c each · 6 for 50c at this of-			and more phone.	sort of record of this kind. It seems that people who do not	Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address,	St. Joseph in said County, on the	MORTGAGE SALE Default having peen made in th
fice. (f	cotton rags, must be large pieces The Record. 43tf	Joe E. Brown is coming to town. He appears in "Alibi Ike," War-	was in his new role in "Public	know to whom to write, send their		4th day of October A. D. 1935. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,	conditions of a certain mortgag made by Mary E. Annable an
FOR SALE-2-year-old Guernsey bull, seasoned white oak and		ner Bros,' home run comedy based	Hero Number 1," gripping drama of the work of the secret service	questions and demands to the Sec- retary of State, no matter who he	1st insertion Oct. 17+ last Tan 9	Judge of Probate. In the Matter	Idessa Trainer, to the Indus
locust posts. E. C. Wonderlich. 34tf	Dan Merson's market. 31if	Lardner	in combating criminals and gang-	might be. In the last few weeks.	MORTGAGE SALE	deceased.	trial Building and Loan Asso ciation, a Michigan Corporation
	WANTED-Furnished or unfur-	Joe, in the title role, is both a crack pitcher and the best batter	sters, which comes Friday-Satur-	letters have covered such widely divergent matters as, a complaint	Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage	It appearing to the Court that	dated the 13th day of Augus
RAINBO GARDENS-Mrs. Allie Tichenor. Call us for flowers for	I RECOTO OLLICE. 40110	of his club. He has an alibi for		from a woman whose husband	made by Lydia Dempsey to	claims against said estate should	1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrie
all occasions. We deliver. Buch- anan-Niles road. Phone Niles	•	everything-not just for mistakes 	Waman Bros comedu which is	beats their dog, a solicitation of matrimonial advice, a request that	Loan Association, a Michigan Cor-	place he appointed to receive ex-	County, Michigan, on the 19th da
7143F2. 41t3p	Will pay 25c a hundred. Phil	would have been proud of.	scheduled at the theatre Friday-	the Secretary trace the parentage	poration, dated the 8th day of	amine and adjust all claims and	more Bages, on page 101, by ranta
FOR SALE-Without buildings,	Franks. 43t3p		festure program is based on the	that a certain poolroom be closed	the office of the Register of Deeds	and before said Court:	to make installment payments a maturity and for four months there
23 ¹ / ₂ acres of land, lays just west of city limits of Buchanan. Phone		alibis on his romance, the girl	hilarious play "Social Dirator" by	because of the character of those	of Berrien County, Michigan, on	It is Ordered That creditors of	after, whereby the mortgage
7105F12. Edwin J. Long. 41t3p	FOR RENT-The E. C. Mogford	hears him and turns him down cold. Thrills follow in which Joe is	There is an all star comedy cast	quest for the addresses of a num-	in Liber 150 of Mortgages, on page	said deceased are required to pre- sent their claims to said Court at	elects and declares the whol
FOR SALE-4-row McCormick	home at 308 W. Front street. In-	kidnaped by a bunch of crooks, but	Inchich includes Cuy Kibbeel ZaSu	ber of honywood stars and many	16. by failure to make installment	issue Probate Office on or before	est due and payable as provide
Deering corn husker. Wm. Speck-	TOD DENTE & flats 108 C Datroit		Pitts, Edward Everett Horton, Ross Alexander, June Martel, Gordon	accused of making "moonshine."	payments of principal and interest at maturity and for four months	1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.	by the terms of said mortgage. The amount claimed to be due o
ine, 41t3c	St. One partly furnished. Leave	of the most comical climaxes im-		Beauties of Japan	thereafter, whereby the mortgagee	said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and	said mortgage at the date of th
OR SALE—Apples. Jonathons, Starks Delicious and Stayman	name at Record office. Inter- viewers will call. 43t1c	Olivia de Havilland, the stunning		The whole of Japan is full of	the principal and interest now due	adjustment of all claims and de-	notice is the sum of \$2295.08, or principal and interest and the fu
Winesaps. Clyde Penwell, first	TOD DENTE Madam haves in de	eighteen year old girl who made	ed "The Irish in Us," the Warner	storied mountains, beautiful lakes, bathing beaches and endless gar-	and payable as provided by the	mands against said deceased.	ther sum of \$35.00 gg an attorney
house beyond Riverside camp grounds. Phone 7108F24. 41t3p	sirable location, garage. 109 Lake		Bros. comedy drama which comes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday	dens. Every home in Japan, no	The amount claimed to be due	It is Furthur Ordered, That pub- lic notice thereof be given by pub-	and no mit on proceedings of lo
SCRATCH PADS-10c lb at the	1 St. 4311p	the leading feminie role opposite	there are 21 persons of real Irish	matter how small, has its own gar- den.	on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$1123.85.	lication of a copy of this order,	or in equit having been institut
Record office.	Factory Workers'	Joe.	blood. These include Jimmie Cag- ney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh	1st insertion Oct. 24: last Jan. 16	of principal and interest and the	to said day of hearing, in the Ber-	mortgage or any part thereof.
FOR SALE-Apples, Jonathans		Lionel Barrymore had to experi- ment with lancet and tourniquet,	and Mary O'Shaughnessy Gordon,	NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE	further sum of \$35.00, as an at-	rien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said coun-	Now therefore NOTICE
Delicious, Baldwins, and King Davids. Bert Mitchell, phone	Lannings moop op		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A mortgage given by Frank Bagdziunas and Charles J. Bagd-	mortgage, and no suit or proceed-	ty.	of the power of sale contained
7115F11. 42t3c		Churches	lby its president, Miss Virginia	ziunas, to Hans H. Hansen and Eli-	ings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt	Judge of Probate.	said mortgage and the Statute i such case made and provided, th
OR SALE-1 Conn "C" melody			Wright. Vesper Singers at 6:30. Rehear-	zabeth Hansen, husband and wife of the Township of Buchanan,	secured by said mortgage or any	SEAL. A true copy. Florence	said mortgage will be foreclosed of
saxaphone in good shape. Call 563. 42t3p	A study by all economic autisor	Dayton M. E. Church	sal of the Messiah and co-operative		part mereor.	Ladwig, Register of Probate.	a sale of the premises describe therein, or so much thereof as ma
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration shows that during	J. C. Snell, Pastor 2 o'clock in the afternoon, church	supper. Tuxis will have its Hallowe'en	ter of Deeds for Berrien County,		1st insertion Sept. 19; last Dec. 5 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE	be necessary to pay the amount :
heater for car. Phone 463. 43t1c	the past eight years, earnings per	services.	party Friday, Oct. 25, at the church at 7:30. Wear masks and	Michigan, on the 6th day of July,	said mortgage and the Statute in	Default having been made in the	with six per cent interest from th
FOR SALE-Good double barrel	worker employed in factories have	2:45, Sunday School.	costumes.	gages, on page 475, being in de-		dated the first day of May, 1928.	date of this notice and all other
shot gun and 3 burner oil stove almost new. L. R. Voorhees		St. Anthony's Roman	Jeannette Stevenson Guild at the home of Miss Myra Andlauer at	fault and the power of sale con- tained therein having become oper-	a sale of the premises described	executed by Lydia Dressler and	torney's fees at mublic suction
Terre Coupe Road, across from	nearly 40 per cent between 1923	Rev. Father J. R. Day. Pastor	7:45. Tuesday, Oct. 29. Mrs. Stev-	ative, notice is hereby given that	therein, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so	as mortgagors, to The Federal	outer door of the Court House
	and the early part of 1933. Food prices also fell 40 per cent. Earn-	1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays Mass	enson and Miss Herring will be in charge of the program. It will be	the same mortgaged premises will be sold as provided by law in	a oforegaid due on said montange	Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota.	the City of St. Joseph Berrie
FOR SALE—Two heating stoves 16 Round Oak and 16 Jewel. O.	ings per employed worker advanc-	2nd and 4th Sundays at 10 a. m.	guest night.	cases of mortgage foreclosure by	date of this notice and all other	as mortgagee, then for record in	2nd day of December 1025 of the
A; Van Pelt, Galien, Mich. Phone	ed nearly 39 per cent between March, 1933, and August, 1935, and	First Christian Church	Methodist Episcopal Church	advertisement, at the front door of the Court House in the City of St	legal costs together with said at	of Berrien County, Michigan, on	o'clock in the forenoon.
	food prices also advanced 38 per	Paul C. Carpenter, Minister	Thomas Rice, Minister Sunday School at 10 o'clock.	Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan on the 20th day of January, A. D	the bighest bidden at the fuerd	the twenty-ninth day of May. 1928.	unted in the City of Buchana
OR SALE-Large rolltopped desk Mrs. A. F. Howe, 114 Front St.		Training class Thursday, 7:30 p. 10 a. m. Sunday, Bible School.	Spiritual nourishment to strength-	1936 at ten o'clock a. m. Easterr		irecorded in Liber 150 or Mortgages	Berrien County, Michigan, and a described in said mortgage as for
Phone 68. 43t1p	result of this correspondence be-	Wm. Bohl, Supt.	en one's life against the difficulties of every day living are found in re-	Standard time.	Counter Meltiner of Mendeer the	(1)	lowe to wit-
OR SALE-1 double action, two-	tween his earnings and the cost of his food to buy as much food dur-	11 a. m. Communion and preach- ing service.	ligious education and inspiration.	mortgage at the date of this notice	lo'clock in the forenoon	That said mortgage will be fore- closed, pursuant to power of sale.	I piece or parcel of land: Commer
panel door, unfinished. Complete	ing every year of this depression, including 1933, 1934 and 1935, as he	7:30 p. m. Song Service and eve-	Mrs. Glenn Haslett and Con Kelley are our superintendents.	for principal and interest is the sum of Five Thousand Four Hun-	The premises to be sold are sit	and the premises therein described	ing three (3) rods East and s
Weaver, phone 7115F5. 43t3r	could in 1928. In fact, food prices	mine wormin.	Morning worship at 11 o'clock.	dred Nine and 28-100 (\$5409.28)	Berrien County Michigan and are	, That part of the Northeast	teen (16) rods South of the Norl east corner of Block "A", in A.
OR SALE-Sanitary steel cot	have been somewhat lower during	prayer service.	The special music will be an an- them by the choir under the direc-		described in said mortgage as fol	Quarter, Section Ten, Township Eight South, Range Eighteen West,	Clark's Addition to the Villa
9x15 linoleum, practically new; 10x16 building, ceiled and paper-	1928 prices than were earnings per	m. Supt. Mrs. Nellie Boone.	tion of Mrs. Beulah Kelley. Sermon	described in said mortgage is as	Tows, to wil: Tot two (2) Block "A" Lewis	lying South of the highway as	South seven (7) rods to land ow
ed inside, tight roof, strongly	the average earnings in every one	6:30 p. m. Senior Christian En-	land a Deller world. Othertory	Southwest quarter (14) of the	Bryant's Addition to the Village	now located thereon, containing One Hundred Forty acres, more or	ed by William Mead: thence Es
built, to be removed from prem- ises, oak rocking chair, cobler	for the past live years have had a	Intermediate Christian Endeavor	number, organ-piano duet by Mrs. Hamblin and Mrs. Rice.	Northwest quarter (14) and the	(now City) of Bochanan Dated October 15th 1935	less; lying within said County and	thence North seven (7) rods to
seat. Hopkins Saw Mill, Smith	at retail prices somewhat greater.	at 6:30 p. m.	Young people's meeting at 6 p.	Northwest quarter $(\frac{1}{4})$ of the Southwest quarter $(\frac{1}{4})$, Section	Industrial Building and	State, will be sold at public auc- tion to the highest bidder for cash	point directly East of the place
St. 43t1	than in 1928. In August, 1935, re-	Evangelical Church	m. A very enjoyable and profitable meeting was held last Sunday eve-	four (4). Township seven (7)	LOAD ASSOCIATION,	by the Sheriff of Berrien County.	and sixty hundredths (92.60) f
SPECIALIZED — High pressure greasing service. Lubrication for	, their 1928 level while earnings per	Rible School at 10 a m T M	ning under the leadership of Er-	eighty (80) acres.	Frank R. Sanders,	at the front door of the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph.	to beginning. Excepting the No
chassis or motor. You'll like out	employed person were 83 per cent	Barnhart Sunt Teachers and	nest Beadle. Alene Dodge will lead this Sunday night. Monday night	ALSO, a strip of land one (1)	Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address,	in said County and State, on Tues-	Glenn Merrifield.
service. Standard Garage and Super Service. Portage & Front	the average factory worker could	classes for all.	the young folks will have a Hal-	Southwest guarter of the South-	Buchanan, Michigan.	day, December 17, 1935, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and	
43t1	buy about 3 per cent more food	Adult League and Young Peo-	Howe'en narty at the home of Mr.	west quarter of Section four (4)		payable at the date of this notice	Loan Association
OR SALE-315 gallon black stee	than in 1928. Food prices include the relatively high prices of fruits,	pies Deague at 0 p. m.	E. Dewey Ave.	eighteen (18) West, situated in	NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE	upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$4760.48.	Mortga Frank R. Sanders,
pneumatic tank. Call 255, Mrs.	vegetables, dairy products and oth- er foods. Living costs, other than	beginning of our Special Revival.	Quite a number have requested Mr.	Buchanan Township, Berrien Coun-	Default having been made in the	Dated September 14, 1935.	Attorney for Mortgagee
Later 118F2. 43t1	foods, did not decline in step with	cial meetings. There will be spec-	Rice to speak again about his trip	Dated: Oct. 24, A. D. 1935.	made by Buchanan Lumber and	DANK OF SAINT PAIL	Business Address, Buchanan, Michigan.
MISCELLANEOUS	workers earnings. By the spring		to Europe last summer so he will speak Sunday night on "The Social	Hans H. Hansen, survivor of Hans H. Hansen and	Coal Co. (a Michigan Corporation) successors by change of name, only	Mortgagee.	
WHEN YOUR EYES need glasses	of 1933 when his earnings were down nearly 40 per cent and food		and Religious Life of England."	Elizapetn Hansen.	of the Home Lumber and Coal Co	Gordon Brewer	1st insertion Sept. 5; last Nov. MORTGAGE SALE
C. L. Stretch, the Optometrist	prices were down 40 per cent, oth-	Christ of the Latter Day Saints	Congregational singing will be led by Arthur Johnston with Howard	Mortagee. Philip C. Landsman	(a Michigan Corporation), to the Industrial Building and Loan Asso	Duongon Mighigan	Default having been made
	er living costs were down only 20 per cent and his ability to buy in-		Lentz at the organ.	Attorney for Mortgagee	ciation, a Michigan Corporation	1 1st insertion Sept. 5: last Nov. 21	the conditions of a certain mo gage made by William Lingle
CARD OF THANKS-We wish to	dustrial goods and pay his rent and	11 a. m. Sermon by Eld, Coon-	Service at Oronoko at 9 a .m. The little church at the cross roads	Business Address: Buchanan, Michigan	dated the 22nd day of August 1929 and recorded in the office of the	MORTGAGE SALE	Lydia C. Lingle, husband and wi
thank the kind neighbors and	three-fourths as great ag in 1028	A bank Mar Takhania Diretaran H	hids you welcome		Register of Deeds of Berrien coun	- conditions of a certain mortgage	Logn Association a Michig
Themas for their heiptumess and	Since the spring of 1933 these non- food costs have remained practical-	C.DO many Transaction and Contan	Choir practice Wednesday eve- ning under the leadership of Mrs.	MORTGAGE SALE	September 1929, in Liber 165 o	f made by Howard H. Brewer and f Lillian Brewer, husband and	August 1929, and recorded in
atter the death of our dear sis-	the unchanged at about 83 ner cent	1 00	Beulah Kelley.	Default having been made in the	Mortgages, on page 143, by failur	wife, to the Industrial Building and Loan Association, a Michigan Cor-	office of the Register of Deeds
ter and mother, also those send- ing flowers and donating cars.	of the 1928 level, and now that earnings per factory worker have	Gross.	Church of the Brethren	made by Simon Hempel and Ger	of principal and interest a	t poration, dated the 1st day of	13th day of August 1929, in Lil
	Towning her reactory worker mave	I The women's Department of the	0.20 a m Sunday School	Itmede Liemenie husehond and wrife	Charling and the second s second second s second second s second second se	I Thursday and supported in the of	diam and it is a second second

Edwin Long, Mrs. Fannie Howe, also advanced to 83 per cent of L. D. S. church will meet at the	9:30 a. m. Sunday School.	trude Hemple, husband and wife, maturity and for four months	June 1928, and recorded in the of-	165 of Mortgages, on page 133, by	di.
U. E. Odulillall ally lallely, Mile (the 1978 level the granged amplost lines of the Thete Statement on	10:30 a. m. Preaching services.	to the Industrial Building and Loan thereafter, whereby the mortgagee	fice of the Register of Deeds of	failure to make installment pay-	٦.
ton Bachman and family, Frank ed factory worker can again buy Thursday afternoon.	7 p. m. Preaching services.	Association, a Michigan Corpora- elects and declares the whole of the	Berrien County, Michigan, on the	ments of principal and inter-	1
Bachman and fainity. 40119 [as much of industrial and other introduction to the state of the sta	j	tion, dated the 27th day of June principal and interest due and pay-	11th day of June 1928, in Liber 165	est at maturity and for four	
NOTICE-We have registered our non-foods as in 1928. As far as Tuesday evening at the home of	Christian Science Society	1928, and recorded in the office of able, as provided by the terms of	of Mortgages, on page 25, by fail-	months thereafter, whereby the	18
milk bottles with the State the employed factory worker is Miss Maxine Myers.	j bunday service at 11 a. m. bun-		ure to make installment payments		1
Dairy Department, Samson Farm concerned, then, there is now a A church Hallowe'en party will	ject "Probation After Death." Sunday school at 0:45 a. m.	the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, on the 3rd day on said mortgage at the date of	of principal and interest at	whole of the principal and interest	
The fair balance between earnings, food he held Friday evening Nov 1 at	Walnesday maning mosting of	of July 1928, in Liber 165 of this notice is the sum of \$924.25,	maturity and for four months	the terms of said mortgage	
prices and non-food living costs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur	7:45.	Mortgages, on page 30, by failure of principal and interest and the	elects and declares the whole of the	The amount claimed to be due	
WANTED Metzgar.	The reading room, in the	to make installment payments of further sum of \$25.00, as an attor-	principal and interest due and pav-	on said mortgage at the date of	1
WANTED TO BUY-A used con- The electric cotick was well Presbyterion Church	church at Dewey Avenue and	principal and interest at maturity ney's fee provided for in said mort-	able, as provided by the terms of	this notice is the sum of \$208.95	. /
and black was well. I resuyterian Church	Oak street, is open each Wed-	and for four months thereafter, gage, and no suit or proceedings	said mortgage.	of principal and interest and the	
and an dition become har and in to the ancient Egyptians, Church Sellour at 10 a. m. Last		whereby the mortgagee elects and at law or in equity having been	The amount claimed to be due	further sum of \$15.00, as an at- torney's fee provided for in said	<i></i>
	0 CIOCK	leclares the whole of the principal instituted to recover the debt se-	on said mortgage at the date of	mortgage, and no suit or proceed-	.‴√.
Front street. 41t3p records in both attendance and of-	Quarrel of Youth and Age	and interest due and payable cured by said mortgage or any	this notice is the sum of \$294.91, of principal and interest and the	lings at law or in equity having	
		as provided by the terms of said part thereof.	further sum of \$25.00, as an attor-	been instituted to recover the debt	
CLOSING AND DISPATCH OF MAILS to the Intermediate Boys and the October 1, 1935 attendance banner to the Junior		mortgage. Now therefore, NOTICE IS	ney's fee provided for in said	secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.	
Central Standard Time Girls.	Noah and his sons, and probably a	The amount claimed to be due on HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue	mortgage, and no suit or proceed-	Now therefore, NOTICE IS	
East Public worship at 11. This is Gir		said mortgage at the date of this of the power of sale contained in notice is the sum of \$572.35, of said mortgage and the Statute in	ings at law or in equity having	HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue	
No. 44 Catcher Close 10:30 a. m. Train leaves 11:06 a. m. Scout Sunday and both of the		principal and interest and the fur- such case made and provided, the	been instituted to recover the debt	of the power of sale contained in	
No. 12 Parcel Post Close 5:30 p. m. Train leaves 7:18 p. m. troops will attend the Presbyter-		ther sum of \$25.00, as an attorney's said mortgage will be foreclosed	part thereof.	said mortgage and the Statute in such case made and provided, the	
No 30 Catcher Close 5:20 a m Train leaver 6:10 a m Ian church in a body. Mr. Brunelle	i manufa the Witness of the second se	fee provided for in said mortgage by a sale of the premises described	Now therefore. NOTICE IS	said mortgage will be foreclosed	
No 41 Parcel Post Close 1:15 m Train leaves 1:54 n m Will preach on "A Life Worth Liv	ing been an Egyptian province be-	and no suit or proceedings at law therein, or so much thereof as may	HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue	said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises describ-	x 1
No. 23 Parcel Post Close 5:30 p. m. Train leaves 6:05 p. m. ing."	for that	or in equity having been instituted be necessary to pay the amount so	said mortgage and the Statute in	ed therein, or so much thereof as	P.
The closing time for the last outgoing mail for the day shall be 5:30 p. m. Central Standard Time Tuxis at 5 p. m. The high school young people's group will be led		to recover the debt secured by said as aforesaid due on said mort-	such once mode and provided the	may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforegaid due on said	
Job P. M. Central Standard Time young people's gloup will be it	Grave Oddly Marked	mortgage or any part thereof. gage, with six per cent interest	said mortgage will be foreclosed	mortgage, with six per cent inter-	
	Over the ancient grave of an un	Now therefore, NOTICE IS from the date of this notice and	by a sale of the premises describ-	est from the date of this notice	
	identified person in Wilmington, N.	HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue all other legal costs together with of the power of sale contained in said attorney's fee, at public auc-	may be necessary to pay the	and all other legal costs together	
FIRE SALE	C., stands a monument bearing		197001101 00 00 000000000000000000000000	with said attorney's fee, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at	
	carved designs of snakes, a devil's head and the head of an elephant.	such case made and provided, the front outer door of the Court	moregage, with six per come meet-	the front outer door of the Court	
		Isaid mortgage will be inteclosed House in the City of St. Joseph.	and all other level could together	House in the City of St. Joseph.	
\$10,000 STOCK HARDWARE		by a sale of the premises des-Berrien County, Michigan, on Mon-	with said attorney's fee, at public	Berrien County, Michigan, on Mon-	
JU,UU JIUCA HANDWANG	Wanted-Men to Qualify for	cribed therein, or so much thereof day, the 13th day of January 1936,	auction, to the highest bidder, at	day, the 2nd day of December 1985, at ten o'clock in the fore-	i a
	Good Pay Positions	as may be necessary to pay the at ten o'clock in the forenoon.	the front outer door of the Court	noon.	X
Sale Starts Saturday, Oct. 26	Will personally interview		House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on	The premises to be sold are sit-	<i>p</i>
	men willing to work hard for good pay positions in Electric	mortgage, with six per cent inter- est from the date of this notice. Berrien County, Michigan, and are	Monday, the 2nd day of December	uated in the City of Buchanan,	
8:30 A. M.	Refrigeration and Air Condit-	and all other legal costs together described in said mortgage as fol-	1935, at ten o'clock in the fore-	Berrien County, Michigan, and are f	
0.0V A. III.	ioning business. Prefer men	with said attorney's fee, at public lows to wit:	noon.	lows, to wit:	
OPEN EVENINGS	with fair education, mechani-	auction, to the highest bidder, at Lot twenty three (23). Block	The premises to be sold are sit- uated in the City of Buchanan,	Lot forty six (46), in Rynear-	
	cally inclined, now employed.	the front outer door of the Court eight (8), in English and Holmes	Berrien County, Michigan, and are	son's Addition to the Village (now	
	Must be willing to devote	House in the City of St. Joseph Addition to the Village (now City)	described in said mortgage as fol-	City) of Buchanan.	
	some spare time at home to preliminary training to become	Berrien County, Michigan, on Mon- of Buchanan.	lows, to wit:	Dated September 3rd, 1935.	
New Carlisle Lumber & Coal Co.	installation and service ex-	day, the 13th day of January 1936, Dated October 15th, 1935.	Lot number eight (8), in Arling-	Industrial Building and	4
I NEW LATHSIE LUMUCI & CUAI CU.	perts. Write, giving age,	at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Industrial Building ard	ton Heights Plat as recorded in the	Loan Association, Mortgageb.	6
	phone, present occupation.	The premises to be sold are sit- uated in the City of Buchan- Mortgagee.	records of Berrien County, Michi- gan, in the office of the Register	Frank R. Sanders,	# 1
NEW CARLISLE, IND.	Utilities Engineering Institute	uated in the City of Buchan- an, Berrien County, Michigan, and Frank R. Sanders,	of Deeds of said County of Berrien.	Attorney for Mortgagee.	4
	404 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.	are described in said mortgage as Attorney for Mortgagee,	Dated September 3rd, 1935,	Business Address,	
	. J			Buchanan, Michigan.	÷
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Editorial

With dejected heads and heavy hearts many lads and lassies turned homeward bound, bearing the lass, fate they received Oct. 16 (I know

you have guessed it by now) their report. cards. Many attended parties with their mamas and papas behind the woodshed, and oh, such painful parties they were. Others

were smothered with due laudation by proud parents. In ascending the ladder to reach your goal, many obstacles will confront you, but with determination hat goal will be reached. Start

in now, today, and be determined to attain higher grades and all hardships will be conquered. Now in life is the decision-will you make higher grades by advancing, or will you easily be discouraged? Let's work together and help bring up the scholastic standard.

Office News

There was a Boy Scout Training School committee meeting Oct. 16, at the Powell Cafe, Niles, at six o'clock.

The meeting was composed of Mr. Stark as chairman, Supt. Vanderklaussen of Three Oaks, Supt. Harper, New Troy, Principal Milton of St. Joe, Principal Semler of Benton Harbor, Rev. Simons of Niles, and Principal Tyndal of Do-

dagiac. Mr. Stark will attend the Scouter's Seminar at the Whitcomb hotel in St. Joseph, Oct. 28. There will be a regional meeting of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Boy Scouts Training School starts at Berrien Springs high school Oct. 23, and it will continue for six weeks. It will last from 7:30

p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The courses offered are: Practical Troop Programing, Cubbing, Senior Program and American Red Cross First Aid Commissionership.

A new band saw has been ordered for the manual training department. A letter was received from the

Michigan Works Progress Administration requesting a plan for the recreation program of the coming vear.

The National Youth Administration has alloted a quota of two high school students to be financed by the national government.

There will be a high school party soon although the date has not been definitely set. It is to be sponsored by the music department and the proceeds will buy new music for the orchestra so as to have better music at future high school

The senior class had another parties. candy sale last week and you Jokes." Arrangements have been made giac for the band to go should have seen all the nice candy Roll call will be answered by to the game Nov. 2. They have consented to let the band in absolutely free if they are in uniform and with their leader. Mrs. Walton acted as judge al

"Ben" Franklin as an ideal pro-One McClellan twin without the other, Una Kelley giving the boys smile, Freshmen tearing up and down

IF YOU'VE NEVER SEEN-

the halls, Bernadine Reinke writing shortiand. Notes being passed between per-

ods, George Ernst's car being driven past the school house.

"Bill" Habicht studying his les-Ted Lyon cutting up in history

Harold Jackson's first grade turn.

Irawing. Dorothy Dunlap worrying about er lessons,

George Richards' athletic ability THEN YOU'VE NEVER SEEN UCHANAN HIGH SCHOOL.

GRADE NEWS

Dewey Avenue The kindergarten has been makng a train in which they will be naking many trips. There have been only three tardy marks in the first grade so far this

The following pupilsin the second grade are on the Dental Honor walker just time enough to walk roll: Eugene Spatta, Robert Stark, from one side of the street to the

Dale Fuller, Richard Head, Doris other before the light turns green. Keller, Virginia Ovington, Louise Many disregard the meaning of the Simpson The following pupils are on the take eventually. Dental Honor Roll in the third With the yo

grade: Ruth VanEvery, Bill Banks, taking over the family chauffeur- Washington. Beverly Birong, Merlyn Bradley, ing speed predominates. The faster Donnavieve Burrus, Betty Dokey, Nelson Hawkins, Joy Jerue, Annabelle Keller, Marilyn Mann, Joyce Morley, Eleanor Rough, Dorothy gency it takes much longer to stop Rouse, Norma Vergon and Dorothy a moving vehicle at a high speed;

and when a life is at stake, seconds Young. Twenty-nine pupils of the 4th count. grade have had perfect attendance In summing it all up, Mr. Needduring the first six weeks of ham stated, "Ninety-seven out of schcool. Maurice Nelson and Lorevery hundred accidents are caused by the bad manners of the human raine Gray were elected last week to represent this grade at the Citi- element."

zenship Council. The opportunity room Indians are now getting ready for Hallowe'en in real Indian fashion. High School Building protection of ourselves as well as Miss Ekstrom's 5th grade is others, it is up to each individual

reading a dental health book callto cooperate. Announcement of the popularity ed Jimmy Chew. Robert Snyder has entered this grade from Moncontest to be held this week, was announced by Ben Franklin. The tana only catch in the rules is the cost Mrs. Lamb came in to show the

oupils of Miss Abell's sixth grade how to revive by artificial respiration a person who has been nearly drowned. This group has been studying about the tides of the hames River at London.

> AROUND ABOUT SCHOOL An invitation has been issued to the Buchanan High School Band to Literary Society. attend the Dowagiac-Buchanan football game Nov. 2. Now the students have again settled down to another month of hard work. Some of the students are studying harder than ever after seeing their first report cards.

in same and opposite directions, Assembly News of representation of forces. The At the assembly held Oct. 16, subject deals with problems invol-Sergeant Needham of the Michigan ved in construction of bridges, the calculation of power necessary to State Police force, gave an interwork a machine, the speed and diesting and appropriate talk on "How to Drive a Car." Mr. Needrection of ships, etc. An engineer

avoiding a mishap."

going to politics, every one ough

VELMARIAN LIT PROGRAM

In the month of October books

A White Elephant Party will b

given as a Christmas program.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Sterling silver, girls, \$3.75; ster-

per vote.

must use this branch of physics to ham's main trend of thought was determine his plans before startto express the necessity of the cooperation of the students, those ing any project. In chemistry the class has taken

who are drivers as well as pedesup the topic of valence this past trians, in reducing the continually week. This is the lending or borrising accident and death vate. rowing power of any atom. A per-"Seventy-five per cent of the ac cidents of cities and villages," Mr. son must know the valence of ele-

Needham said, "are caused at in- ments before he can write formutersections where drivers lack the las. The student must know how knowledge of how to go about to write formulas and equations making a right and left-hand before he can do chemical prob-

lems. A good knowledge of val-"There are definite rules," he ence is a valuable tool in solving stated, "as to the position of the chemical problems.

Science

Biology and Horticulture arm, to register what the driver intends to do; but the one way to The biology classes have been always be sure, is to extend your studying the use that plants and left arm horizantally outward, animals make of the food they obtain.

Another hazard he referred to The horticulture class is learnwas the traffic signals, which he ing to identify varieties of apples spoke of "as common as shoes," and the farm crops class is learnbut called to the attention of many, ing to identify varieties of grain the exact meaning of the amber and weeds. Inese classes are learnlight. As he stated in the anec- ing these varieties as preparation dote about Tony, it doesn't mean for the Berrien County Judging to rush like fury, but it is for the Contest, which Mr. Washburn ansafety of the pedestrian. When the nounced will be held in the near amber light appears, it gives the future,

8th Grade History

Eighth grade history classes vere very much interested in an old newspaper brought to school by lights but pay for their foolish mis-Pansy Maxson. The date of the paper was January 4, 1800. It told With the younger generation all about the burial of George

one drives, the more he is endan-Opportunity to study the careful workmanship of European peogering his life as well as innocent bystanders. In case of an emerple was in several articles from Europe, which were brought to class by Albert Root.

Two of the most interesting things were a pin from Czechoslovakia and a nest of boxes from Russia.

Government Government classes have been continuing the study of the pow-These troubles are laid up on ers of Congress and taking up the the shoulders of the police force, regulations of trade and transbut with thought on the part of portation. the driver and pedestrian in the

Speech Speech class is continuing its work in speaking to convince, Special emphasis is being given to sales arguments.

Languages French 11-Cardinal numbers, demonstrative ordinals, and fracof voting. But since this isn't tions have been studied by the first year French students. to be willing to part with two cents

French 12-Second year French students are studying Paris. They are following on the map all the places visited. They are correlating the information in LaFrance E. Les Francais with pictures and

will be discussed by the Velmarian outsire information. Latin 9-Latin 9 students are A talk on the "Report of Book continuing form terms and vocabuof the Month Club Critics," will be given by Eleanor Miller. "Pools lary. They are having oral work in

answering questions. of the Month" will be discussed by Latin 10-Uses or the accusative Edwin Donley. Dick Ellis will also case have been studied by the secgive a tak, "In Homage to Mark ond year Latin pupils. They have Twain." Hubert McClellan will talk read and studied the story of Oron, "Want a Good Job ?---Write pheus and Eurydice.

Commercial Business letters are being con-

reading the "Courtship of Miles grade girls. Each girl had a re-("Beans" Holmes (he brought home Watry, Clyde Shaffer and John port on different household things a rabbit instead of the bacon) Ted Dale. **Class Activities** Standish" by Longfellow, and dra-If you didn't bring back anything matizing parts from the Courtship, such as silverware, rugs, pots and Lyon, Don Flenar, George Ernst, Carl Ferris, Tom Yurkovic, Jimmy boys, better luck next time Later on they will make notebooks pans, china, etc. History

of this work. This will continue Mechanics has been the subject for about two weeks.

While the 10th grade history of study in the physics class the students have been studying Julius English ten classes are studying past week. The subject of mech-letter writing, mostly the friendly Caesar, his life and accomplishanics covers the measurement of ments, the 9th grade classes have type. The study of the principles of forces, resultant of forces at an been stressing the subject of verse and some writing will be angle, resultant of parallel forces done next week. The regular weekhealth. The causes of the War of ly spelling test will be given Mon- 1812 and the war itself are being also the study of graph methods contemplated by the senior history day. class.

English nine pupils are working on unit four in the exercise books

GLEE CLUB FESTIVAL which covers sentence sense, direct This year the glee club festival objects and predicate nominatives will be at Niles, Nov. 15, There This work was combined with drill .ext books, and ended up with a are about twelve or fourteen mastery test, which completed the schools represented at these festivals. unit.

Students of the journalism class There are fifty members in the are reading chapter nine which glee club that will depresent this "Stressing Human Interest." school. They are practicing some of the music for the festival now Fluman interest stories are also be ing written, and a test will be giv-The list of the numbers to be used and the name of the guest en over the style sheet on capital conductor are not known for sure letters. as yet. As soon as this date is re-Home Economics

ceived, it will be published. Aprons and head bands were

planned by the 7th grade girls HUNTING SEASON OPENS They will then make patterns and Bang! Bang! Bang! Hunting out out their aprons. season is open! Although this is a The eighth grade girls are planning and working with vegetable noisy season, school profited largely by it Tuesday with less comcookery. This week the 9th grade girls motion in the halls. Many of the have been working with fish, eggs high school boys were excused to go out and try their skill at shootand poultry.

Reports have been given on ing! nousehold articles by the tenth Among the boys excused were



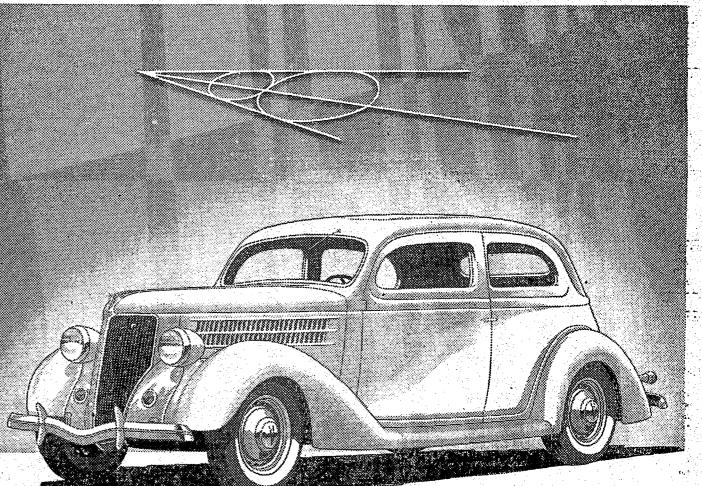
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Geography

the Three Oaks high school agricultural fair Oct. 16. She was judge of the material on display of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

Mr. Washburn had a display at the Three Oaks exhibit. Contributions were made by all the sur rounding schools and people.

If the flag pole should come, the dedication of the new football field will take place Oct. 26.

Mrs. Lamb's News

If there is clothing in your fam ily which is not in use, will you send it to the high school building? Mrs. Lamb has a loan closet at the school, and children bring discarded clothing with still some wear left to be put in this closet. It is passed on to children of smaller size and more unfortunate circumstances.

Many children have been kept Work" by Margaret Doane; and ing the class rings. warm every winter by coats from the loan closet, and also little feet have been kept warm and dry by shoes and rubbers donated. Many parents have signed cards requesting dental work to be done at the school for their children. It is the rule that work will be done only for children who are interested enough to keep their teeth clean. Dental work will do no good

if the teeth aren't cleaned regularly and properly taken care of. Certainly every child can have

tooth brush and salt and soda in his home to use with someone to instruct him how to use a tooth at least once daily. nesday after school.

displayed. The seniors surely are My Choice Hallowe'en Prank." good candy makers. The November Toast program The music department has alwill have the following people parready spoken for a chance to have ticipating: Toastmaster, William Habicht.

the first high school party. So it won't be long and we will all go T-Turkey, Olive Pennell. dancing and to a party. H-Headaches, Evelyn Dolph.

A-Appetizers, Barbara Hamilton THE MARCHING BAND N-Nuts. Edward Spasek. Regardless of the fact that the K-Kafir, Spencer Kohlman. band is composed of sn ill as well S-Sweets, Ted Lyon. as large pupils, the rh ihm of the Roll call will be answered by opcorn, candy, and apples.

march is steadily improving and promises to become a real credit to B. H. S.

The practice marching is conducted during third and fourth Cherry Heim and Una Kelley. hours. This marching band parades Chicago street, fourth hour, Everyone in the assembly rises to look out of the window when the teacher is out of the room to see what meeting.

the band is doing. After a few moments the band parades on and everything is quiet once more.

Library News

There have been a few new books ling silver, hoys, \$4.00; Duro 10 K added to the library. They are: gold, girls, \$6.25, boys, \$6.50; 10 K "Captain Teddy and Sailor Chips" solid gold, girls, \$7.00, boys, \$7.30; by Creighton Peet; "The Good Mas-gold pins and guards, \$3.55. Many ter" by Kate Seredy; "Anne at students are planning on purchas-

are as follows:

"Automobile from Start to Finish"

USHER CLUB by Franklin M. Reck. Harold Dillman gave some new The Usher Club speaks for itself! This is the only club in our school national geographics for the stud-

ents' use in the library. John Fulks was placed in charge of the display of book covers.

Girls Physical Ed and G. A. A. senior girls and eight junior girls. Girls are still continuing soccer practice every Tuesday and Thurs-The seniors who are represented day night after school. Interclass this year are: Dorothy Jerue, presgames will soon start. The girls

hope to choose a tcam as soon as er; Bernadine Reinke, secretary; Louise Howe, Vivian Sanford, Marpossible as they will play Niles in probably three weeks. jorie Mitch, Georgia Upson and Jo-G. A. A. went on a hike Wedsephine Yurkovic. This club is

sponsored by Miss Quade.

tinued in the 12th grade typing classes.

Special characters or symbols on the keyboard and writing words and sentences are being studied by the typing 11 classes.

In the shorthand 12 class the rule for modifying the 0-hook and the reversing principle for expressng r are the main things being tudied

Special business forms or pap ers are being studied by the 10th grade bookkeeping class. Art and Music

Selections will be given by In the fifth and sixth grades the task has been water colors of fall landscapes and trees. The 4th grade has been studying · chalk composition of fall vegetables and At 3:45 Tuesday, Oct. 15, the in the other three grades, first unior class held a short class second and third, the drawings of fall leaves with crayons has been A discussion of clas srings was held. There will be two orders sent the work covered. Music in all the grades has been in this year for rings. The prices

the songs of fall, Thanksgiving and Hallowe'en.

Mathematics

Seventh graders are taking up new expressions and phases in percentage and their application to industry is general.

During the past week, the 8th grade students have been studying compound interest and bank forms

counting of notes.

Algebra students have been which serves the public. It is reworking on the use of positive and stricted to the girl members of the negative numbers and also the sotwo upper classes. To be a member of this club is quite an honor. lution of problems by the use of lgebraic expressions. This year it is composed of eight

The relationship of equal supple mentary angles to the parallel lines which form them' is the study of the geometry class. ident; Rose Lynn Ernst, head ush-

Students in advanced algebra are solving systems of equations which have three variables

English The English seven students are THE NEW FORD V·8 FOR 1936 Why do we say The New Ford V-8

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bers of the Niles Business & Professional Women's club plan to go to LaPorte Friday evening to hear Amelia Earhart address the members of the club there.

> Entertains for Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grey enterained at a chop suey dinner Saturday evening, the occasion being the latter's birthday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and Mr

and Mrs. Leo Dalrymple. Mothers Club

Mrs. Emma Robinson had as her guests at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Happy Go Lucky Club Mrs. Charles Lightfoot and daugh

Mrs. Herman Hess will be hostess this evening at her home to the members of the Clark Office Birth-

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Boone, Mrs. W. F. Runner

> Buchanan members of the Niles B. P. O. E. are planning to attend a co-operative dinner and bridge party at the temple tonight. Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Waldo had

as guests at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Rink and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rink and son,

The Royal Neighbor loage dethis evening to put on the initiatory degree work for the lodge

Winners Class Meet Postponed The business meeting and potuck supper planned by the Winclass of the Evangelical church for Friday evening has been

The Royal Neighbor Lodge will neet Friday evening at the M. W. A. hall with Mrs. Lester Mitchell and Mrs. Tenny Bunker as the en-

The ladies of the Winners class of the Evangelical Sunday School met last night at the home of Mrs. Roy Ross to sew for the Redbird Mission, Beverly County, Ky.

Fortnightly Club Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boone were host and hostess Saturday evening for the members of the Fortnightly club. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barnhart.

The Women's Benefit Association held its regular meeting on

Mrs. Philip Merrifield and children, Jimmy and Joan. Honor Coming Nuptials The girls of the Clark offices were entertained at a dinner at the nome of Mrs. Harry Brown Monday evening, honoring the ap-

Joint Birthday Party

Mr, and Mrs. E. N. Schram were

ost and hostess at a joint birth-

day party Monday evening, honor-

proaching nuptials of Miss 'Irene mhoff. Cards were played, Miss Jeanette Zwergel, Niles, wining the honors at bridge and Mrs. Herman Hess at hearts. Miss Imhoff received many beautiful gifts.

Celebrate 20th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Babcock The Mothers club of the 3rd entertained fifty friends and rela-4th, 5th and 6th grades will meet tives at a co-operative dinner on 4th and 6th grades will meet this Sunday, the occasion being their Thursday at o o'clock in the Jun-20th wedding anniversary. Their

or high assembly room. Following guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney the meeting tea will be served. Hoadley and Robert, Three Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. George Seyfred and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith

The members of the Happy Go and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lucky club motored yesterday to Jannasch and Bessie, Galien; Mrs. Chicago where they were guests Daniel Clark and Miss Lena Koeof Mrs. John Butler in her apartnigshof, South Bend; Mrs. Estal ment at 7000 South Shore drive at Price and Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl a one o'clock luncheon and bridge. Koenigshof and Irma, Fred Koenigshof and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Birthday Club Ralph Sebasty, Carol and Marjean, The Birthday club enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Quinn Wat-ers farm Tuesday, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Glenn Smith. Af-Hendridge Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sebasty, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reybuck, Ray Babcock and Walter, Mrs. Dot Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sebasty, Mr. Harkrider, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy ter the luncheon they adjourned Neal, Robert and Beatrice, Donald to the home of Mrs. R. H. Snow-Flenar, Phyllis Ainsworth and Imoden. gene Russell.

Birthday Dinner Fifth Anniversary Mrs. Hazel Widing was hostess Sunday at a dinner honoring the of Lillian Club birthday of her brother, Ray Mrs. Nella Slater was hostess to

Batten. Guests were Clyde Batten, the members of the Lillian club at their October party, the event also commemorating the fifth anniver-Henry Null, George Csler and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Wooden and family all of Mishawaka. sary of the organization. A delicious banquet was served at the

Pollyanna Supper Redbud Inn. The tables were beau-The Winners class of the Evan- tifully decorated with the club colrelical church will hold its month- ors, pink and green prevailing. y business meeting and Pollyanna | Pink and green candles were set by pot uck supper at 6:30 p.m. Fri- the plate of each member. A beauday, Oct. 25, at the home of Mr. tiful cake baked and donated for gree team will go to Three Oaks and Mrs. Roy Ross, Days Ave. the occasion by Mrs. Arthur Voorhees had the place of honor, deco-Members are asked to bring table rated with pink and green candles. service.

After the banquet they adjourned Attend Reunion * * * to the home of Mrs. Slater where Mrs. Nora Miles and daughter, games and other entertainment Miss Mabel, Mrs. Earl Beck and were enjoyed. Prizes at bunco were three children, Vonda, Gene and won by Lillian Crull, Bettie Smith, Janet, Misses Barbara and Flor- Anna Voorhees, Edith Hoffman and ence French, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mollie Gilbent. Prizes at bingo were Dempsey and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur won by Belle Rynearson and Mrs. Dempsey were among those pres-R. F. Hickok. Honors at cards were ent at the annual Dempsey-White won by Lillian Crull, Florence reunion held at Michigan City on Wooden, Bettie Smith and Emma Matzenbaugh. Sunday.



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