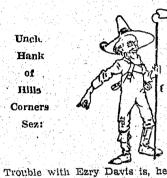
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# ICY ROADS BRING WOTOR WISHAPS

# Prosperity of Nation Depends on Farm Welfare, Says Pres. Jakway

### Now Here's the Proposition



kin 'n insists on tellin' what the trouble is with evrybuddy else.

The Ladies Aid

When wise guys wag a knowing "Of course we must have churches,

Who work to see their doors don't

The Ladies Aid. While some demand salvation's

Who keep from pro and con aloof

And rack their brains to mend the The Ladies Aid.

To show the world how much they us all on the same basis. We would

Who feed the brutes to get their

The Ladies Aid. When ministers are short of cash

The Ladies Aid. Who hale the rooster from the coop And stir the oyster in the soup To knock the church debt for a

The Ladies Aid.

Who work all day with laugh and To feed at night the motley throng,

And then wash dishes all night long?

The Ladies Aid. Why, by unselfish motive stirred, Have well deserved in deed and

To rate a stand-in with the Lord? The Ladies Aid.

When heaven's roster is complete Who will hold down the front row

And rank among the saints' elite? The Ladies Aid.

open season for politics and political arguments continues; we usualour nose clean, but every once in a while we get dragged in.

But we was taught a lesson this last week. A guy started telling us what is the matter with everything and we saw right off that he had some good ideas but he ing that period as vice president Benton Harbor. was wrong on a few points, so we waited and stood his long-winded ception of one year, as secretary. harrangue for about ten minutes (gosh, it was hard to listen) just so as we could quietly slip in for presented one of his delightful proa few words and set him right. It seemed like a shame that a guy Evangelical Ladies Aid served a who really was on the right track should be detoured by a misunderstanding and we was willing to take a little time, so we waited Buchanan Co-ops Inc., was prepolitely and listened for ten min-faced by a short review of the deutes, and then when he stopped for velopment of the organization by breath we patiently started in to A. J. George. show him just where he was right

and where he was wrong. minutes and never got to the real with County Agent J. J. Lurkins as point at all when what do you chairman. The meeting had been think the big boob did? Walked initiated by a joint call of four out on us! Left us standing with granges, the Bend of the River, our mouth open and nobody to talk Wagner, Mr. Tabor and Portage to! It seems to us that when we Prairie, in the interests of the forare considerate enough to listen mation of a live stock marketing for ten minutes to a tiresome po- association. Officers of the new litical tirade, the other guy, cer- organization were elected as fol-tainly ought to be glad to listen lows: president, E. E. Dawes; to a few minutes of really intelli- vice president, Dean Clark; secregent talk on the real issues invol- tary, Glenn Haslett; treasurer,

real issue involved in all this po- elected in addition to the above oflitical argument, which is: every- ficers to serve as directors: F. A body just wants to listen to his Harrington, Arthur Proceus, O. J. own head rattle, and when his own head of the district had shifted center he own head rattle, and when his own Kenton and James E. Reed. Continued on Page two

### Co-ops Inc., Hold Annual Meeting

Re-Elect Directors; N. Beilharz is Entertainer.

The time has come when the farmers of the United States must have social and economic equality with all other groups or the coun try will be the worse for it, stated President James Jakway of the Michigan Farm Bureau in a talk before the annual meeting of Buchanan Co-ops Inc., at the Evangelical church Monday afternoon. Jakway stated in proof that when the income of the farmers shrunk from \$12,000,000,000 in 1929 to \$5,-000,000,000 in 1932 the income of labor diminished during the same period from \$11,900,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000, the decline being identical to a fraction of one per cent. The greater part of the financial and industrial wealth of the United States is a super-structure built on the actual wealth mined from the soil by the farmers, he said.

Asserting that the Farm Bureau is strictly without political affilia- State College. tion and is committed against any partisan alliance, Jakway said: "I can see no difference between a subsidy behind a tariff wall and a subsidy behind a processing tax. If they are to abolish all favors to farmers, let them abolish all tariff When wise men argue thus and so favors to other interests and place probably all hit bottom again, but in that case the farmers would be willing to take their chances with

Jakway said that the state Farm To buy their daily prunes and hash Bureau had rendered great services to farm interests. He enumerated its strong influence on school den of country districts; the Mc-Nitt act, which lightened road history of the County Council district, all of logs, and not a taxes for rural townships; the participation of the Bureau in the successful suit against the imposition of the state sales tax on materials used by farmers in production. In all of these measures, he stated the able State Farm Bureau Agent. Wayne Newton, played a leading

Local Manager George reported on the work of the local co-operative and of the Buchanan Credit Union. He stated that Buchanan Co-ops Inc., had been instrumental in securing for the local farm district the successful 300-acre tomato contract with the Campbell Soup Company, which is to be renewed and possibly enlarged this Well, friends and neighbors, the cent dividend to Co-op stockholders was paid. In the morning session Albert Houswerth and Glenn ly aim on staying out and keeping Haslett were re-elected to succeed themselves as directors. It was stated that Dean Clark and Glenn Haslett had served continuously on that board during the seventeen years of the Co-op, Dean Clark having served continuously durand Glenn Haslett, with the ex-

At the conclusion of the talk by Jakway, N. Beilharz of Dayton grams of impersonations. delicious dinner at noon.

The afternoon session of the annual meeting of stockholders of

The organization was initiated at a meeting held June 14, 1919, at But we hadn't hardly talked five the Bend of the River grange hall, the department, these advance cop- was allowed on tax payment for a lable expense so that the people of Jay A. Rhoades; manager, Edwin But we finally arrived at the S. Arney. The following were

game and that is to walk out on from 1922 to date. Managers since office Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-

### Edward O'Neal



Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the principal speaker Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6, during Farmer's Week at Michigan

### P.-T. A. Groups Meet at St. Joe

From 1 to 5 in Each Group to Sing with Mothersingers Chorus.

the Y. W. C. A. on St. Joseph on from the fact that in 1855, 16 Thursday, February 6. Indications are that this will be one of the ment of one of the pioneer settlers, largest attended meetings in the there were only 11 homes in the Every local unit is urged to send single farm was entirely cleared. as many members as possible and from one to five mothers to sing in the Chapman home Oct. 19, 1839, the Mothersingers Chorus. The at which time it was voted to the Mothersingers Chorus. Night" and "Praise for Peace." essions will begin on E. S. T. Following is the detailed pro-

10 a. m. Convening. 10:15 Community Singing. Invocation, Rev. O. R. Gratton. 10:30 Business meeting.

President's reports. 8th District Chairman. Mothersingers Chorus

hearse at 11:40. 12:00 Adjournment.

St. Joseph school.

2:00 Address, Dr. Wm. R. Davis,

Lansing. Adjournment

## Motor Law Book

ies going to the prosecuting at- day's work. torneys of the counties of the Parental responsibility was apstate. On request, however, a parently heavier then than now presented over up to the minute copy of this book will be mailed, as the parents of the pupils were equipment. postage paid, to anyone,

vehicle legislation. The other laws school. It was voted that the sound will bring out every note included are the Financial Re-director be empowered to receive sung with unvarying fullness

# South Bend Realtors

Garn Brothers Company, real-

### Historic Log School in Miller District Torn Down to Build Into Hog Pen

Schools of Berrien Co.

It may not be new but it's still news for it's never been printed. Recently one of the old landmarks of the Buchanan community-the old log schoolhouse which stood in the Mt. Tabor district on the lane east of the Fred Hunter farm, was torn down and the logs used o construct a hog pen.

This school was the second log The first log school was built there in 1839. This building was erected shortly afterward when they voted At the school meeting held Sept to change the location of the 24, 1853, it was voted that the lo-

A few years ago, when Minnie Haas was teacher at the Miller the writer to an old district record school books in the antercom of the school and was threatened with the blackboard. destruction by mice and neglect. The writer secured the permission of the Miller district board to place he old record book in the Three Oaks historical museum, where it now is, labelled as a loan from the

The rude forefathers of the disfor the building of a school house. The structure was to be erected at Berrien county Parent-Teacher the wage of \$1.00 per day. The ex-Association groups will meet at tent of settlement may be inferred years later, according to a state-

songs chosen are "Love's Old raise \$5 for a library. Before the Sweet Song," "All Through the school house was completed, part All are in the Golden Song book. for another district, and only Basket lunch may be brought by \$15.76 of the \$35.00 appropriation groups or individuals if desired, was ever raised. This may seem Coffee will be served at cost. All like getting off fairly easy, but it must be remembered that eggs sold for 3 cents a dozen then and some of the things that had to be bought were higher than now. Matches, for instance, cost 25c a jus Montague, John Dragoo, Michbox and sugar was usually higher ael Swanger, Spencer Sparks, Al-

This \$15.76 was spent as fol-11:15 Round Table Conference. lows: labor, \$18.45; glass, \$1.50; Questions etc. Mrs. E. M. Totzke, nails, 50 cents; putty 31 cents. In this structure, never fully com-will re-pleted, school was carried on for several summers. It was not fit for winter school, as the cracks 1:15 Mothersingers chorus. Di-rected by Miss Helen Ruth Choate. tered and the chimney was appar ently never fully finished, as an 1:30 Review of "Magna Charta appropriation for \$9.75 was afterof Youth," Mrs. Stanley Patrick, wards rescinded when the school

was moved to another building. On June 22, 1844, the patrons again met and voted to build a school house at the intersection of Range, High Fidelity Sound Equipthe "Berrien road" and the north ment in the Hollywood theatre. line of Section 14. The structure This new sound reproduces the Ready for Public long of commodious height, with a cabin roof, a stick and clay chim- ings with unvarying High Fidelityney, "with floors, doors and win- duplicating to the most minute de-The 1936 edition of the state's dows suitable thereto," and \$50 tail the stirring sound effects used notor vehicle laws is now available was appropriated for the cost. So in today's films. for free distribution from the of- it seems the community was alfice of the Secretary of State at ready entering the era of huge Lansing. Only 83 copies of this construction costs. The price of some of the largest theatres in the book will be mailed out without the a day's labor had apparently drop- country. The management of the necessity of a written request to ped, as only five shillings (6212c) theatre has gone through consider-

obligated to shoulder the entire For the first time, provisions of cost of paying teachers' wages, two other related laws are includ- and each parent was "rated" in ed in the compilation of motor proportion to the pupils he sent to in the near future, and this new sponsibility act, and the Public cash bids for the job of teaching whether it is a popular song hit or and employe at his discretion. John selection from grand opera. Kelley received the contract but apparently thought better of it and quit after 14 days and the school Open Local Office was then taught two and a half months by Thomas Morley.

In 1847 the growing population

Was One of Earliest Rural square, with a cabin roof, walls to ney to be "finished with a French or Dutch back," with a funnel to commence at the joists.

The following year the old record carries the first statement of salary, Caroline Bennett having been engaged to teach for \$2 per week, with instructions to call school at 8 a. m., start the noon intermission at 11:30 a.m. and dismis at 3 p. m. The following year it was voted to reduce the eabin built in what was then a hire of the teacher to \$1.50 per large district including both the week, board being given by the present Miller and Colvin distrcts. parents, and it was also voted that no school should be held unless there were at least 13 scholars.

cation of the school should changed again, this time to its present site on the Peter Miller school, she called the attention of farm. At a meeting held May 20, 1854, the entire details of con book which was then reposing in a struction were voted in open meetpookcase filled with discarded ing, nothing being left to the board save the shingles and the size of

The size and material of every sill, sleeper, joist, rafter and brace was designated by vote. The arrangement of the school room was the meeting as follows: the teachthe two windows at the west end; trict met at the home of one Alva then, beginning three feet from Chapman and voted a tax of \$35 the east end, two seats were to extend entirely to the west end, walls for backs; in front of each number to extend the entire length longer seats on either side, there were to be seats 10 feet long, each facing the center, with 18-inch the structure be painted the "railroad color."

One of the first teachers for this school was Tammerson Carlisle, but the Bucks have been up who taught the summer term for against a zone defense several the lump sum of \$22.39, and the times and even used it themselves. winter term for \$12.50 per month Among the early directors for the district were Russell Babcock, Julbert Tomlinson, John Hatfield, Darius Jennings, Seth Sherwood.

### Theatre Has New Sound System

Modern Sound Equipment Installed at Local Theatre.

Sound engineers from Chicago worked all Monday night and Tuesday morning installing new Wide was to be built of logs 20 feet complete frequency range of all wide range, new process record-

> This is the same sound equipment that is being installed in Buchanan can enjoy the finest in screen entertainment obtainable

This theatre has a number of high class musical productions that are being booked now to be shown

### Troop 41 Parents Night This Evening

### Fire Damages Closet, Clothes

The Buchanan fire department was called Monday morning to To be Held at High School the home of Fred Covert, in the Bertha Roe residence north of the Boyer grocery on Cayuga street to extinguish a small fire starting in a defective furnace which dam-aged the interior and woodwork of a clothes closet directly over the furnace and destroyed considerable of the family clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Covert and baky were away at the time, the fire being discovered about 8:45 a.m. The firemen broke into the house and opened the closet door, where they were met by a puff of flames. The fire was extinguished by chem-

### B. H. S. to Invade Niles Friday Night

in Maroon Line-Up.

Buchanan's cage unit will face a much larger and stronger net foe in Niles Friday night. From reports Niles will be minus the further indicated by the action of services of two veterans, Habel and Milligan. Buchanan will uner's desk to fill the space between doubtedly be minus Virgil, star His absence was visible center. against Dowagiac last week.

Niles by comparison of wins and losses is not as good as the Bucks, facing each other and with the but comparative scores mean little or nothing when it comes to a seat desks were to be built, four in game between those two old arch rivals, Buchanan and Niles. Niles' of the seats, with 18-inch separa- team is way ahead of the Bucks in tions and located 18 inches in front experience, height and other esof the seats; two short seats with sential qualities of the game. Niles desks to match were to flank the has the jump on the Bucks by teacher's desk on each side; in virtue of their early season victory front of each of the desks for the over the Bucks, and the Bucks must win in order to break even

The coaches of both squads are It was further voted that drills in preparation for the endefense, which is most confusing,

### Mrs. Phillippy Dies in Oregon

Delia B. Phillippy, wife of Chas.

H. Phillippy, was born in Berrie County, Michigan, Oct. 20, 1870, and passed away at her home south of Brownsville Thursday, Jan. 9 1936. She was united in marriage to Charles Phillippy on Sept. 3, 1905, to which union there was born an only daughter, Joy, now Mrs. Floyd Huling, of Brownsvile. Mrs. Phillippy leaves besides her devoted husband and daughter, two sons by a former marriage. They are John H. Payne of Three Oaks, Mich., and Martin E. Payne of Benton Harbor. There remains also a sister, Mrs. Ida Hartlein and a brother. Martin E. Price, both of Idaho, and two brothers, Abe L. Price of Indiana, and Henry Price, present address unknown.

are also six living grandchildren. About eight years ago Mrs. Phillippy accepted Christ as her personal Saviour and Lord and joined the United Brethren church at Buchanan. She and her husband went to Oregon four years ago and have made their home near Brownsville for a number of years She was a woman of happy and cheerful disposition and of resolute faith in her Lord and in her

The funeral was held from the Baptist church at Brownsville on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Ralph Wolverton, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the Baptist cemetery.

### Old-fashioned Play at Pres. Church Sun.

### Lions to Stage Winter Carnival

February 21 and 22.

The Buchanan Lions club is be ginning preparations this week for party, to be given at the high school on the evenings of Feb. 21 and 22 as a means of financing tained Frank King, Scoutmaster of their community welfare fund.

The welfare fund of the organization has been drawn for a numper of worthy local causes, including provision of glasses for children with defective vision, aid in stitches, and severe shock. Jimmy emergency hospital cases, aid of King incurred a wrenched wrist Girl and Boy Scouts, milk fund, and other slight injuries. Bill Ednie safety activities and a Christmas incurred bruises and shock which party for underprivileged children.

The latter event held on the evening of Dec. 21 depleted the club treasury, the local organization juries. Ernest Slater, driver of the contributing nearly \$100 to its sup-

The winter carniyal will include Virgil, Center, to be Lacking quadrille, hornpipe and fancy dancng, amusements and concessions of all kinds, motion pictures of Buchanan people, archery exhibits and other sports and entertain-

The card party will include auction and contract bridge and pinochle, substantial prizes being in store for honor players. The events will be in progress from 6 p. m. until 12 p. m. Friday, Feb. 12, and from 6 p. m. until 12 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 22.

### **Packed House** At Debut Concert

Guests from 5 Cities Hear Marvin Gross, Paul Bakeman.

A packed auditorium at the sending their men through stiff Presbyterian church greeted the debut concert of Marvin Gross, suing contest and Friday night assisted by Paul Bakeman (Dowill tell a talo. Niles uses a zone wagiac), tenor, with a number in attendance from South Bend, Niles, Mishawaka and Dowagiac, in addition to local music lovers,

The audience followed the varied program by the two talented young artists intently through the dura tion of an hour and a half, recalling both for frequent encores.

Program Presto from Italian Concerto, Bach Bach Sonata, Opus 53 Beethoven Allegro con brio

Mr. Gross Cave Selve from the opera "Atalanta" vant De Quitter Ces Lieux from "Faust" Mr. Bakeman

Ballade, G minor LaDanse d'Olaf Pick-Mangiagalli Mr. Gross

Curran Prelude (from "A Cycle of Life")

Mr. Bakeman The Lonely Fiddle-Maker, Sowerby Four Animals (from "The Zoo") The Giraffe The Snake

The Monkey The Rhinoceros Etude, D flat Liszt American Indian Rhapsody Orem Mr. Gross

### Mrs. Anna Peacock Dies in Three Oaks

home of her nephew, Dr. Roy E. Mead, Three Oaks.

Buchanan township, the daughter market in Elkhart, and purchased of William and Caroline Jones some of the latest equipment and Mead. She was married about a complete grocery stock in additwelve years ago to Albert F. Pea- tion. He states that plans are cock, who survives her. She is also now under way for the erection of survived by a number of nieces a 30x50 building on the site of the A request program, "Midweek and nephews, including Mrs. Ralph one burned, where he will have a Services at Busby Corners" will Allen of Buchanan and Dr. Roy E. much more complete and modern game and that is to wark out on from 1922 to date. Managers since of the storing his his highly hig

### Scout Party Crashes on 31

Sam Rakowski and Marion Hartsell Reported in Good Condition.

Disaster interfered with the local representation at the Area Scout banquet at Benton Harbor on Tuesday evening when one of the three cars carrying the local party, driven by Principal P. J. Moore, collided with a truck driven by Ernest Slater of Berrien Springs at the intersection of the a mid-winter Carnival and card Redbud Trail and US-31 about 6:30 p. m.

The car driven by Moore con-Troop 80, Bill Ednie, Jr., and Jimmy King. King incurred a fracture of the tibia bone just below the knee of the right leg, a head cut which required three will confine him to his bed two or three days. P. J. Moore incurred a forehead cut and other slight in-

Two other cars of Scouts were following behind, with Con Kelley and Kermit Washburn in charge. The injured were taken to the

farm home of J. H. Crandall near the intersection of US-31 and the trail. A daughter of Crandall, a registered nurse, gave excellent first aid treatment. Meanwhile a call was sent to Supt. Stark and he came with L. O. Swem and an ambulance, which transported the injured to the Pawating hospital There they were examined and all refeased but King, who remained

until the following day. Rakowski and Miss Hartsell

Recovering
Reports yesterday afternoon from St. Joseph hospital, South Bend, indicated that Sam Rakowski and Miss Marion Hartsell, who suffered severely from cold and shock when the car in which they were riding plunged into the St. Joseph river early Tuesday morning, are now in a satisfactory condition and making a good recovery, with no indications of pneumonia

or other results of their terrible

exposure.

The accident occurred about 1:10 a. m. Monday when Rakowski was driving west on Washington avenue east of the milirace. Rakowski stated that he reached the dead bouncing over the Michigan Central tracks before he realized it. He attempted to stop but the car skidded across and nosed over into the millrage, which is covered with four inches of ice. The radiator hooked into the bank and the bottom up. It broke through but the ice at the front and rear supported it and kept it from completely submerging. The couple were trapped beneath but had a few inches of space under the floor boards to keep their faces out of water. A night watchman at the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. plant saw the mishap and summoned the police who were able to extricate the couple after 40 minutes of extreme suffering, both in a semi-conscious condition. Miss Hartsell was taken from the rear of the car, her clothing frozen to her body. Rakowski was found doubled up in the front. Both were uninjured except from the shock of remaining in the icy water.

Miss Hartsell, 21, is a niece of Mrs. Emma Brown, in whose home she was reared.

# Accompanist, Mrs. W. H. Dingler

Mrs. Anna Gertrude Peacock, 71, with a larger and strictly modern native of Buchanan township and stock in a 30x16 building which he resident here practically all of her has moved temporarily into the life, died Friday, Jan. 24, at the driveway beside the site of the

She was born March 3, 1864, in tures of a bankrupt grocery and

### Reopen Poorman Grocery Friday

Frank Poorman, whose grocery and market on River street was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning, Jan. 21, will open again Friday building destroyed.

He has purchased the entire fix-

He is storing his stock and fix-

### Berrieu Connty Record

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### MICHIGAN'S RURAL SCHOOLS

This is not intended as an argument for or against that cradle of democracy, the old-fashioned, one-room rural school, but the question inevitably presents itself as one travels the stone roads and notes the country schools, most of them built over a half century ago, whether the people of Michigan will not face this situation and alter it in some way in the coming decade.

Mchigan is in many ways one of the most modern of states.

It is the seat of the making of automobiles which now more than anything else symbolize modern life. Its system of highways is one of the most modern in the world. In general its people are one of the most modern in the world. In general its people are living on the fore edge of modern life. But not in their rural

All of the states of the west and most of those of the midwest have gone further than Michigan in the climination of the single-room fural school in favor of consolidation. In fact back in the latter teens just preceding the World War, the more enterprising communities west of the Mississippi embarked in ambitious con-solidated school enterprises, with large buildings and buses that left many of them groaning in debt for a decade. Their experience served as a warning for several years, but gradually they emerged and their example spread until the consolidated school is the rule and the one-room school is as rare as the Model T in

most districts west of the Mississippi.

A review of the schools around Buchanan will reveal a number of structures dating back to pioneer times, and in fact many were the successors of the log cabins. The Kansas and Nebraska (now the Womer) schools were built during the excitement over the Kansas-Nebraska bill in the latter fifties. The Holmes school was built before the Civil War. Ine Howe school was built about 1870.

To those who tend to look backward, many associations cluster about these old school buildings. Is it not possible that the results secured in them may not be as good as those of the modern consolidated schools, with their expensive plants and their higher

paid teachers? Possibly in the exception but hardly as a rule.

If within the coming decade the rural districts of Michgan should decide to modernize the school system, they will have the advantage of being able to study the mistakes of two decades of experience and to avoid many costly mistakes of the pioneers.

### **AVOIDING GRIEF**

When you avoid being arrested and later convicted for druhk driving you also avoid:

Nasty court publicity

1. Nasty court publicity
2. Fine or jail sentence.

3. Loss of your driver's license for period of one year unless restored by circuit judge of your district.

4. At whatever time license is restored personal liability bond

or cash of \$11,000 must be filed for a period of three years with 5. Failure to post bond means loss of your license plates.

6. No one can drive your car while it is under suspension. The law is mandatory—nobody can save you.
 Getting likkered up ain't worth it—stay sober or stay off the highways with a motor vehicle.

Fred D. Keistor in "Michigan Men and Officers"

### KNOX REVISITS MICHIGAN

It was a deep personal satisfaction to meet Col. Frank Knox again, at the Michigan Press Association meeting at East Lansing last week-end. The doughty Rough Rider-journalist has gone a long way since we first met in the Chase S. Osborn-"Pat" Kelly primary campaign back 25 years ago. Knox, then publisher of Mr. Osborn's Soo paper, handled the campaign which up to that time was the most thorough ever conducted by any candidate. In fact, we doubt if any since have been as exhaustive as to distance covered and speeches made by the candidate. Knox was rewarded by being named republican state chairman, but almost directly he left the state for New Hampshire where he was equally successful as a publisher and political leader. From Manchester he took over the greatest all time post ever created by William Randolph Hearst and covered the country in his work as general manager of the great string of Hearst publications. He retired to purchase the famous Chicago Daily News which he now owns and which publication in every way exceeds the traditions of its long-time owner and editor, Victor F. Lawson. Colonel Knox is one of the leading candidates for President and in visiting Michigan, gave it out early that he expected the state to support, as it should, Senator Vandenberg. After his talk at the press banquet he listened, with a small party of friends, to President Hoover's Lincoln speech in the Faculty club room of the Michigan Union. Later in the evening, Col. Knox spoke over the Columbia network and in perfect comfort and radio reception, we heard this talk in an automobile traveling herean Langing and Charlotte talk in an automobile traveling between Lansing and Charlotte. What wonderful days and what a sweet gratifying warmth is found in old and precious friendships,
—Murl H. DeFoe in Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

## ROUND ABOUT BUCHANAN

A TALE OF BURIED GOLD and other express. There are few Buchanan people derailed during the night and in the current thrillers who know people were present. most of us Buchanan was the cen-

1870 when an express car on a Michigan Central train caught fire obliging the crew to stop the train a mile east of town, near the Howard crossing just south of the Sampson residence. That was back in the single track days when the road followed the old route, and the car was derailed and rolled ure finally undermined the road off the grade just east of the junchighway past the Charles How ing the site of the treasure deep. Day in the Orient". Roll call was an average of slightly over 4 years, and Sampson farms. and Sampson farms.

who read the tales of lost riches the morning a large number of The exthat in times past the memory of press company sent a force and a number of detectives to salvage the ter of excitement over buried gold. gold but it was believed widely It was in early September of that much of the gold was taken. The jewelry and the gold coins were melted and run together, and tradition has it that for many weeks the local residents dug in the bank, one man salvaging three \$20 gold pieces, another two diamonds of some value.

The searchers for the lost treas bed and the Michigan Central tion of the old roadbed with the dumped ten cars of cinders, bury-The car contained \$50,000 in gold and diamond seekers. The event. Music was in charge of Mrs.

jewelry, \$20,000 in gold coin, a general truth of the above story consignment of prairie chicken and is verified by a number of local other game birds routed to Detroit, 'people.

### Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Dayton News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk of Niles spent Sunday at the home of his parents. Harold, Loyal and Floyd Martin

of South Bend spent Saturday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

home of Mrs. Melvin Boyle Thurs- home at Millerstown, Pa., Saturday. Jan. 30 for an all day meet-

tertained at dinner Sunday Fred Sunday. She was taken very ill Koenigshof and family, and Mr. Saturday evening but at this writand Mrs. Shuman Sarver.

family, Miss Thelma Heckathorn Fette and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsperger are caring for her. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, of Buchan-

Harbaugh of Niles spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arth- daughter of Galien, Mr. and Mrs.

and sons spent Sunday at the home of her father, Dean Clark, of north Miss Margaret Richter visited at

accepted on Jan. 3. Mrs. Pearsons, the home of her sister, Mrs. William Forthsman Satura iv. David, Austin and Shuman Sarver received word of the death of

their brother's wife, Mrs. Silas The Ladies Aid will meet at the Sarver, which occured at their Hoinville were visitors in Mrs. Hohman's room

Dr. K. L. Gamble was called to celebrated their birthdays. Shirley Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sarver enthe home of Mrs. A. Ernsperger had cake and candy, and John had cup cakes. ing is a little better, but still con-Renbarger visited in Miss James Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose and fined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Lewis Compass returned to this week, her home Sunday after caring for Miss Mary Oser and Mr. William her mother the past week. Roberts and Gladys Swank.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bowker and Frank Lange and son of Michigan all examinations were Kathryn

Mr. and Mrs. John Ogden and

the home of Floyd Klaisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sarver.

the bad, cold weather.

Indianapolis.

Roberts.

arger.

hicago.

new dress.

Dayton school has been

Galien Locals

Miss Lucille Renbarger is spend-

ng a few days with relatives :n

Edward VanTilburg and son

Mr. and M's. Lloyd Roberts and

amily of South Bend were Satur-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Renbarger

and family, Niles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ren-

Ellis and Henry Goodenough

Miss Murnie VanTilburg spent

Clayton Renbarger froze his

snow on the country roads. He is

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Glover were

Mrs. Guy Hinman entertained a

Mrs. John Hoinville and daugh-

Marvin Gross and Paul Bakeman.

The Gleaners of Berrien and

meeting at the town hall Saturday

Arbor will give a free entertain-

ment. Everybody invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. August Singbeil were

To admission and no collection.

are on the sick list.

afternoon callers.

Mrs. Bert Babcock.

and Mrs. Gregory Burger.

spent Thursday at Buchanan at the

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society

Jannasch: China, Mrs. John Hamil

held Feb. 7th at the home of Mrs.

Austin Dodd, and will be election.

The P.W.A. office has approved the bids on the new school building

which the local board of education

to whom the general contract was

warded, plans to begin work in

School News

Shirley Scott and John Hoinville

Mrs. Edna Prince and Mrs. Mario

The second grade is beginning

the study of the Roman numerals

Sixth grade pupils exempt fro

Fifth grade pupils exempt from

all examinations were Mark '

The hostess served refresh-

The next meeting will be

Home Economics meeting.

Straub.

Feisner.

Burns and Mrs.

David Kramer.

John McGown

of officers

the near fiture.

pom läst week,

Ars. Walter Ender

now confined to his home.

Porter, Ind., Saturday.

Miss Velma Renbarger

Monday and Tuesday in Indianap-

vere in Three Oaks Saturday.

ere in Niles Monday.

ere in South Bend Monday.

Bend Sunday.

City spent Sunday with their par- Luther, Genevieve Reese and Vel-The fifth grade made posters

Floyd Klasner visited at the home showing how to be thrifty. The honor roll for the first seof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall at South mester for grades and high school Mrs. Carrie Platt and daughter is as follows: Second, Bobby Nelof Buchanan spent Sunday at the son, Johanne Klasner, Violet Enhome of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Mar- | cor: third, Suzanne Prince, Shirley Foster, Carmen Longfellow; fifth: Mr. and Mrs. John Ogden of Kathryn Luther, Genevieve Reese, Hammond spent the week-end at Velma Nagle; sixth: Marlen Roberts, Gladys Swank; Seventh: Don-Miss Lois Lantz of Cassopolis ald McGowan, Warren Nelson; 8th spent the week-end at the home of Emma Jean Doughten, Coral Matheres, Mailiyn Roberts, High school Mrs. Merritt Martin and daugh- Carol Best, Co. il Ender, Raymond ter Jean spent Wednesday even-Wader, Kathryn Hampton, Esther ing with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Hoss, Alene Jones, Ellen McCarty Wayne Newitt.

### closed since last Wednesday due to 500 at Regional Boy Scout Banquet

Approximately five hundred people from Berrien and Cass counties gathered at Sonner Hall. Benton Harbor, for the Annual Council banquet of the Boy Scouts of America. This is one of the outstanding events of the year in the Scout Program and quite an elaborate program greeted those in attendance.

Louis Upton, president of the Coloma, the Sea Scout promise by hind flippers. Dick Fletcher of Benton Harbor, the Cub Scout promise by Donald Stransburg of St. Joseph. Invocation was given by Dr. H. A. Blan-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn Benton Harbor, signal of wel-shot. come was given by Troop 41 of Buchanan, after which the dinner

hands Sunday, while shoveling der pantomines were given by the er direct in the eye. Ship Wenclik of New Buffalo, Troop 80 of Buchanan, Pack 141 of Buchanan, Ship Silver Spray of he blazed. Sunday with friends in Gary. Her Benton Harbor, Troop 75 of Niles prother, Marshall, spent the day in and Troops of the Dowagiac Area. Several musical selections were given by singers from the School of the Blind at Lansing. The main feature of the program was the adumber of friends at her home on dress "Character Building" by W Tuesday in honor of the 77th birth-W. Whitehouse, Dean of Albion day anniversary of Mrs. Clare France. She was presented with college. Then there was the recognition of Scouter Service by Louis Upton followed by the Scout beneer, and Mrs. Frank Burns and diction by Forrest Pearson of St. Joseph. daughter, attended the musical re-

One of the outstanding features cital in Buchanan Sunday given by of the program was the awarding of the Silver Beaver award to William H. Berky, editor of the ed from the pages of an old mag-Cass county will hold a public Cassopolis Vigilant, Cassopolis. Mr. azine of more than a half century evening at 7:30, Feb. 1. Back Berky has been connected with ago, indicating how they, describ-Boy Scout Activities of the Area ed "This thing called love" back Counci for a period of six years in the sixties. and has served as a Troop Committeeman for four years and an Mr. and Mrs. William Unruh Area board representative for four years. He has been responsible ter something difficult to obtain. Miss Helen Koffel spent Sunday for the growth of Scouting in Cass- It attacks persons of both sexes afternoon with Mrs. Lydia Slocum. opolis ever since it started some between the ages of fifty. Some seven years ago. Through his ef- have been known to have it at 70. forts Cassopolis contributes finan-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grooms and cially their part to the Area Counranddaughter were Sunday aftercil Budget. Mr. Berkey has always noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doane boys and girls and has sponsored of business, loathing for all things the guest of his parents, Mr. and many activities for young people save one; bloodshot eyes and in Cassopolis besides Scouting and constant desire to sigh. church work. The Silver Beaver Miss Irehe Burger of Niles spent was presented by M. G. McGawn, the week-end with her parents, Mr. chairman of the Silver Beaver committee.

Miss Ruth Shaffenberg is spending a few days at Buchanan, the 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon to the torments and pistols. public to witness the displays by guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles public to witness the displays by the Troops of the Area. Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Frank

### Co-ops Inc., Hold Annual Meeting

will hold a meeting this (Thursday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. (Continued from Page 1) Arney, June 1919 to January 1923 The Home Missionary Society will F. A. Harrington, Jan. 1922 to hold a meeting Thursday after-1928; Wesley Swartz, 1928 to 1931; noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. George, 1931 to date. The duplication of managers for a short Mrs. Mae Swank of Niles is time in 1922 is explained by the spending the winter with Mr. and fact that during that time there were two managers, one for the The Culture Club held an interlive stock shipping and one for esting meeting Friday afternoon at other departments of the business. the home of Mrs. Clyde Swank. The organization has had four The topic of the afternoon was "A managers in seventeen years, or each, as compared with an average term of 514 years for managers of A. Schaafsma; Japan, Mrs. G. A.

state co-operatives as a whole. During that time the average dividend paid by state co-operaives was 5.2% as compared with

7% annually paid by the local.

The Wagner building on the site of the present building was purchased in September 1920. Niles branch was started in January, 1921. In August of 1921 the co-operative joined the state Elevator Exchange and has maintained membership since. A proprty which it had started in Glendora was leased in October 1921. Mrs. Faul Harvey and Mrs. John The Niles branch was sold Jan. 22,

> Indians Victims of Tuberculosis Calling tuberculosis the "killer of the Indian race," a health official finds this disease ten timés as prevalent among North American Indians as among white persons,

Products of Gilbert Islands Pandanus fruit and coconnts are the principal crops of the Gilbert islands, an extensive archipelago belonging to Great Britain in the midwestern Pacific ocean, Phospliate, copra and shark fins are ex-

### Now Here's the Proposition

(Continued from page 1) Which is what we will do next

Carl Remington Could Have

Done Better In re the mendacious exploits of of concern is not that the titleinferior piece of work.

As everyone knows, his contribution was a tale of a troublesome rat, which he finally caught by putting a piece of cheese under a thermometer. The mercury went down so far and so fast that the at was pinned down and caught. the tall story has long been considered a typical American contribution to the literature of humor and if Fibber McGee's whopper was the best the 1935 crop of liars had to offer, it would indicate that we are slipping badly. Or so it seems to us.

fellow that nad a turtle so big that of delicate social problem involved Scout oath by Don Schreiber of of it and kicked up dust with its the evening and have a little of

up 99 squirrels in a row on a other. ning of the Congregational church, limb and killed them all in one

"Why don't you make it a hun- U. of M. Offers dred, colonel?" quizzed a listener. The colonel straightened up During the process of the din-wrathfully and looked his question-

"So you think I would tell a darned lie for one lousy squirrel,"

reak-end is still suffering from the week-end.

Old Definition of Love

A complaint of the heart grow ing out of inordinate longing af-Symptoms

Absence of mind, a fondness for much music, gazing long at the been interested in the welfare of heavens; loss of appetite, neglect

A strong heartburn, pulse high; at times imagination bright; bowers of roses, winged cupids, and The church building was open at then again oveans of despair, rack,

Get married.

"Usta be." said Hiram Hardscrabble, the well-known Bakertown conservative, "thet when we wanted a good laugh we read Bill Tye. But nowadays we read one of these Nye bills."

Who Can Remember? One of our friends about town we won't admit who) says that the test of an old-timer in this man's town is the ability to remember when the bold, bad boys used to recite the following on piece-speakin' Friday afternoon at school. The jingle was writter about Dutch McCoy, son of Russell McCoy, who formerly lived where Charles Miller now lives on Main street. Dutch was said to be quite a card and his fellow roisterers took his name in vain as follows: The boy stood on the burning deck His baggage checked for Troy, He had a rooster by the neck His name was Dutch McCoy.

Well, friends and neighbors, everybody is just marking time and trying to keep warm these days and that goes for business and everything unless you count coal dealers.

The real low-down is that there is talk of a senate probe to see who is responsible for this cold snap, the finger of suspicion now pointing to either Ed Steele, who just came back from Texas, or Johnny Jerue, who just came back from Californy, or Harry Frew, who just came back from Florida. It looked pretty funny that we

### New Canton Girls Noted for Skin Beauty

Scores of New Canton girls noted for skin beauty prace ZBNZAL. So quickly does it barish blackheads, urly pimples correct oily skin, many say, "at's magic." No need to suffer embarrasement. Just say ZENZAL at Corne: Drag Store, You must be pleased with your new, creamywhite complexion, or money back.

should be having fair to decent weather and then these birds blow back into town and br-r-r-r-r Fishy is the word.

But speaking of "fishy", this ain't fishy weather by a long ways according to Mort Snyder, known as Buchanan's fishingest citizen. Mort has not been out for two weeks on account of cold weather That means the weather is cold. They say Pike Lake is froze solld Fibber McGee, 1935 champion lier, to the bottom and you can see the it seems to us that the real cause fish suspended in the ice twenty terest the materialization of pre- zero cold and storm in this section lect down. The closest we was dictions of rising temperatures, the since the winter of 1911-12. There holder is a professional but that his able to get to a fish story was "go promises of weather men have has been nearly two months durtitle-winning exploit was really an see Cleve Strang, but don't believe reached an all-time low in local ing which sleighing was possible.

all he tells you" The main business of everybody for political platform promises. is keeping warm. Ther, are several ways of doing it. You can day brought to a close six days of stand over a red hot register and shift your feet when you smell reached its lowest Friday night your soul-beg pardon-sole burning. Or if you have one of these hot water registers you can sit on it and sort of shift around like a jazz piano player bouncing on a piano seat, as the heat comes up through. Sort of a variation on the old game of "hot seat." . Wide Oven House

The most social social event we have heard of lately was Atty. and Much better seems the runner-up Mrs. Phil Landsman's open house story of a few years ago of a recently. It seems there is a sort Area Council, presided at the ban-quet. The program included the river it pushed all the water ahead —whether you just drop in during this and that, or whether you bring Or the tale of the Kentucky col- your pajamas and tell what you onel who asserted in proof of his like for breakfast. At Phil's open hunting prowess that he had lined house some did one, some did the

### Credit Work Here

Supt. Stark announces that if there are twelve local persons who are high school graduates who are interested in signing up for Univer-Trouble with blue wonday is, the sity of Michigan correspondence courses at no charge except for text books, a correspondence center will be established here under Trouble with trying to convince the auspices of the university with people of the truth these days, a supervisor in charge. Each they won't believe anything until person enrolling will be asked to you have confronted them with ab-spend two hours daily on each solute, indisputable and over-course, each course lasting 18 whelming proof of every detail, af- weeks. The university is prepared ter which they are sure it's a damn to organize courses at the end of this week, and anyone interested is requested to communicate at once with Stark. Credit will be Harry Ogden hands us this, cull- given in the University of Michi-

### Peaches O. K. as Mercury Climbs

Juchanan Emerges from the Longest Zezo Spell Since 1912.

Residents of Buchanan and viestimation, not unlike the regard The first of the week the street

A rise in the mercury late Tuescontinuous zero weather, which streets with a single-horse cutter with reports varying from 12 to 22 below. An extreme of 16 below was reported in the business sec tion that night, but several readings from 19 to 22 were reported in higher residential sections, and in the country.

Peach growers north of the city report that they do not as yet anticipate material injury to the peach crop. Through that section the low mark reported was 12 be low zero, which is hardly cold enough to kill peaches. Farmers to flush out excess acids and waste puting up ice reported 14 inches. Mitchell had a crew of men at

Tuesday Street Commissioner Ed work clearing several feet of slush and ice which had backed up in chu leaves, etc., in little green McCoy's creek between the waterworks on Oak street and the Lar- | laxative. In four days if not pleasson plant. Mitchell reported that ed go back and get your 25c. Get fact that the millrace had frozen of pep" nearly solid, with a cover of about | Store.

15 inches of ice over about three inches of water. This caused the llow of the race to back up and run over into the creek near the hendgates. Tuesday night Mit-chell was called to clear out slush and ice which had backed up the creek under the sidewalk on Days avenue, flooding the basement of the Clark Equipment branch there.

Local weather authorities state cinity are now awaiting with in- that this is the longest stretch of traffic was spotted with an unusual number of bobsleds from the farms. Dan Ranahan was on the of ancient vintage, providing an old-time note.

Plant With Largest Flowers

The plant with the largest flower is the Rafflesia. The pale pink flowers measure a yard across and weigh anything up to ten pounds

### Stop Getting Up Nights

MAKE THIS 25c TEST Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get juniper oil, butablets called Bukets, the bladder overflow was caused by the your regular sleep and feel "full Wisner's Corner Drug

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Mrs. Elmon Starr will have as of Michigan City.

last week with Mrs. Cora Brown, et Hughes. returning to Galien Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Juhl were

Mrs. W. F. Runner fell in her home Saturday, incurring a fractured rib. She is able to be up and

Do you read this paper? If so,

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese and cious ballroom Friday evening. four children of Glendora visited



Mrs. Elmon Starr returned Weder guest Sunday Miss Helen Hack nesday from St. Joseph, Mo., where she had been called to attend the Mrs. Emery Lamb, Gauen, spent funeral of her sister, Mrs. Margar-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Se-

basty, an 8% pound girl, at their guests Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juhl, Water- 27th, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Wagner, a son, at their home on Portage Prairie Wednesday evening, Jan. 22.

John Strayer, senior at the Uniclip out this ad. It will be good for versity of Michigan, was among oc on a purchase of 26c or more at those present at the dance given Binns' Magnet store.

5tlc by the Michigan Union in its spa-

Queer and almost unbelievable Tuesday at the home of Mr. and accidents that happened in 1935. Story after story that makes fiction seem dull. In the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The O-4-O class of the Methodist Sunday School have completed arrangements for a rummage sale to be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8, in the Treat building on Days Avenue. Mrs. George Chain is general chairman



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### TIGERS' SOLE OWNER



Walter O. Briggs, a well known nanufacturer, is now sole owner of he Detroit Tigers, having bought he half interest in the ball club held by the late Frank Navin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bohl were guests Sunday afternoon at the ome of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, Benton Harbor.

Friends have received word that C. H. Fuller is recovering very satisfactorily after an operation in Orlanda (Fla.) hospital and it is now expected that his health will be better than for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross had as guests for the week-end their daughter, Miss Josephine Gross, and Mrs. Mabel Webster Osmer,

came from Windsor, Can., to at- ly after Jesse and Luke connect-Wednesday. They visited while ing a one point lead. Score 8-7. here with Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs | Third quarter: Luke opened the Cora Brown, returning Thursday. third canto with a long fielder and

turned Monday from a four weeks mesh. Holmes then saw the necestrip to California and points in sity and dropped in a long one. the southwest. On the trip they Luke swished a free throw and a visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller fielder. Heimstra and Meyers then of West Hollywood, Calif., Mr. and slipped a field goal apiece thru the Mrs. Eddie Kentner of the world hoop. Luke got "on" and swished famous Twin Inn, Carlsbad, Calif., three 2-pointers before the chiefs

## Start Physical

Coach John Miller reports that a point lead. Score 27-22. physical education class for local volley ball, indoor baseball or Hartford, who comes as FERA recreational director here and will have charge of the city basketball

### Rough Opera House

the Rough opera house, which was stra were seemingly outstanding sold at public auction on Monday morning, was bid in by John Kobe, secretary of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., who stated that he was buying for unnamed parties, the purchase price being \$5,-There were two other bid-

BRITISH WAR CHIEF



Alfred Duff Cooper, former finan cial secretary to the treasury, who has been named war minister of Great Britain by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. His wife is the famous beauty, Lady Diana Man-

FIRST SNOW QUEEN



To Theresa Sham of Stowe, Vt., goes the honor of being the first young woman to be elected a snow queen this winter in the United States. She was given the title at a carnival of the Mount Mansfield

### **Bucks Nose Out Stove Cityites**

Luke's Scoring Spree in Last archers every year are using sights Half Decisive Factor.

Coach Johnny Miller's fighting Bucks eked out a 27-29 victory over their higher classed rivals. the Dowagiac chieftains, last Friday evening on the chiefs own

The Bucks minus the services of Virgil, dependable center and forward, turned the tables on Coach Lewis' black-clad chiefs in the last ialf. The Bucks went into the final half on the short end of an 8-7 count. but the nearly superluman ability and accuracy of a red-headed human, "Streaky" Luke kept the Bucks in the running and n the end brought them out on

Summary of the scoring:

First quarter; Dowagiac opened ip an attack at the opening whistle that netted them six points before the Bucks were able to connect. Frender, Heimstra and Squier accounted for the three fielders. Luke made the Buck's lone tally from the free throw stripe near the end of the first canto. Score 6 to 1 in Dowagiac's favor.

2nd quarter: Meyers scored a. free throw for the chiefs as the Chicago, who came to attend the second period opened, Luke followconcert at the Presbyterian church, ed suit. Frender and Smith also Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown counted from the black line. Shorttend the funeral of the former's ed with a field goal apiece. The grandmother Mrs. Roxanna Gauntt quarter ended Dowagiac still hold-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller re- Frender also zipped one thru the and Clyde Stearns of El Paso, Tex. came to. As soon as they did

Meyers sank a fielder from deep in the out court and Frender collected one more charity toss. Luke Education Class again banged away this time sinking two fielders. The quarter ended with the Bucks holding a 5

4th quarter: Frender and Heim business men will be instituted at stra broke the ice for the chiefs the high school next Monday eve- with a fielder apiece. This brought ning, to be held weekly at 7 p. m. the chiefs within one point of the that night in the gymnasium. All Bucks, but field goals by Luke and who are interested are requested Holmes, 2 free throws by Stevens to report at the opening meeting, and one by Smith gave the Bucks and will be permitted a choice of an eight point lead. Dowagiac started a rally which brought them other suitable games. The class will within two points of the Bucks be be in charge of Rex Miller of fore the final horn. Frender accounted for two and Squier for one of the three field goals acquired in the rally. Final score Buchanan 29, Dowagiac 27.

Luke was high scorer with 19 points, Frender was next best with 12 points. The Bucks whole is Sold for \$5,830 | team played a fine ball game from The building generally known as start to finish. Frender and Heim-

players for the chiefs. Buck Reserves Score Victory The Buck reserves won by a slim 17-16 count. Thus far they have a

record of 5 victories and 3 defeats.

The Bucks were trailing 16-9 as the last canto got under way, with only a few minutes to play the Bucks put on a rally that netted them eight rivals scoreless. With seconds to play Bachman got loose and dropped a neat lay-up shot through the mesh. Trapp of Buchanan and Irwin, chief forward, tied for scoring honors with 7 points each.

Archery Questions and Answers 1

Answer: It has been considered where so many American troops but John was defeated. The Black unethical to use sights, but more in preference to point of aim. Some of the archery champions in recent years have used sights.

Q: Is the bow and arrow an ancient or modern weapon?

A: The bow and arrow is much older than civilization. Its origin is lost in antiquity. Archeoligists believe they have evidence to show that the bow and arrow was used at least 25,000 years ago. The archery tackle now on the market however, is much different from and much superior to that made and used by the ancients.

Q: Are there any hunters of large, wild animals who use the bow and arrow?

A: Every fall a greater number of archers go to hunt deer. Some archers claim to have better success with a bow and arrow than with a rifle. Some lion and elephant hunters use the bow and arrow in preference to the rifle. Q: What is the wand shoot in

archery? A: In the wand shoot, the target is a lath one-half inch thick and two inches wide painted white and set in the ground at 100 yards so that six feet extend above the sur-

Q: What was the last battle fought with bows and arrows?



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Galien-Buchanan State Bank Michigan Galien Buchanan

A: I shall have to guess at it, landed during the World War. The | Prince had 6,500 archers and John Question: Are sights used on but I think it was the battle of Black Prince went into central bows similar to the sights used on Poitiers in 1356 when the Black France collecting booty. He was Prince landed at Bordeau, France, attacked by the French King John,

Send your archery questions to the editor of the Microphone. L. B. Spafford.

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**Bacon Squares** SUGAR CURED

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Hay, corn, fodder and potatoes. Leland Paul, 1 mile north of State Bank.

15 to 50 HORSES at all times. Ask your neighbor. He will tell vou this is the place to buy or trade. Free delivery. Harry Litowich, Rd. U. S. 12, Benton Harbor. 4t2c

PUBLIC SALE--10 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, Walton farm, 112 mi. e. Lakeside, 4 mi. n. 112 mi. w. of Three Oaks: team, herd highbred, heavy producing Holsteins; Leghorn pullets, Fordson tractor and equipment, all farming tools, hay, corn, corn in shock and oats Terms cash. Lunch. B. F. Walton, Owner. 4t2c

FOR SALE -- Colts and young horses, sound, gentle, broke priced right. Outstanding match ed teams. Satisfaction guaranteed. See them hitched. Smith, Range Line Road. 5t3p

FOR SALE-McCormick electric cream separator, also good single harness. John Andrews, Terre Coupe road.

### REAL ESTATE

### FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

We offer four tine properties in the heart of Buchanan's business district. Owner is leaving for Florida shortly, and has placed these four business rooms in our hands for quick action. We are going to liquidate these business rooms for cash and will entertain any reasonable offer, for any one room or more in a group. will maintain a local office in one of the rooms at 107 Days Ave. and be there for business on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons to interview anyone desirous of buying any one or all four rooms.

We also will offer an attractive six room modern home on large lot only five blocks from busi ness district at big sacrifice for our local office or write or call at our South Bend office at 650 Associates building, phone 3-3533 GARN BROTHERS COMPANY Realtors

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-10 acre farm located across from cemetery on Front chickens for sale. Call Mrs. Karl 4t3p Teutsch, east of farm.

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to express our thanks for the kind aid and sympathy tendered by friends and neighbors on the oc casion of the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Roxanna

Mrs. Cora Brown and family.

BUNION SUFFERERS—Send for "Bunblin" 15c each, 2 for 25c prepaid; a porous durable rubber wedge, amazing results; also instructions on care of the feet. Send coin. Stillmore Products Co. Box 452, Benton Harbor, Mich.

WANTED—Man to work farm and sell produce on small fruit and vegetable farm in Buchanan on share basis. Apply R. V. Pierce, 4818 Dorchester Ave., Chicago,

WANTED TO RENT-By responsible couple, 4 or 5 room bungalow. Must be nice, Reply 405 4t3p River St.

beef hides, beef fat and tallow. For sale, lard cans, 20c each. Dan Merson's Market. 49tfc

coffee agency. Earnings up to \$300 a month, I send everything needed. No money risk. Ford Sedan given if you qualify. Details free. Albert Mills, 49 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 5t11

WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 room light housekeeping apartment Unfurnished. Write Box 67X,

ow, position as housekeeper in widower's home. Can take full charge. More for home than

C. L. Stretch, the Optometrist, at Root's News Depot every Thursday. 44t40

all cash. Come in and see us at CUT FLOWERS and PLANTS-Funeral flowers. Rain-Bo Garden Mrs. Allie Tichenor, Niles road. Phone Niles 7143F2. We deliver.

Rough, 108 Hobart St.

St. road. 1 horse, 1 cow and 20 NOTICE-My office in the Bishop Block will be closed until Feb 10. E. C. Wonderlich.

Dayton M. E. Church

J. C. Snell, Pastor

2:45, Sunday School.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church

1st. 3rd and 5th Sundays Mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock a. m 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10 a. m.

10 a. m. Sunday, Bible School. Wm. Bohl, Supt. 11 a. m. Communion and preach

ing service. 7:30 p. m. Song Service and eve-

prayer service. Junior church services at 11

m. Supt. Mrs. Nellic Boone. 6:30 p. m. Senior Christian En

Intermediate Christian Endeavo at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sub-

The reading room in the church

at Dewey Avenue and Oak street, of Mr. Barbour. Mr. Rice will is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Christian Science Churches "Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Rice.

Science churches throughout the have known and believed the love

eth in God, and God in him." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following Con Kelley. ((p. 6): 'God is Love.' More than this we cannot ask, higher we can-will hold their meeting at the to create two vacancies every not look, farther we cannot go."

### WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Beef cattle,

MAN AND WIFE-To run local

WANTED-By middle-aged widwages or will do practical nursing. P. O. Box 174.

### MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN YOUR EYES need glasses

2t6p meet.

CANE CHAIRS- For new cane seats in chairs, see John I. Phone 4t3p

### State News

by Vesper Singers: "A Prayer Meeting at Busby's Corners."

Clark Gable

Choir practice at 7 p. m. Wed-

Presbyterian Church

Wanzer H. Brunelle, Pastor

Brunelle will preach on "Shepards

5 p. m. Seveighni. The 7th, 8th

5 p. m. High School Club. Lead-

10 a. m. Church School.

11 a. m. Public Worship.

on Tuesday evening.

nesday.

Guide, Host."

er, Dale Lyoh.

Commissioner Frank E. Gorman disclosed recently that a fingerprint check of all 1936 license apicants will be made by the state iquor commission.

The sheriffs and chiefs of poviously to require the fingerprints gathering of signatures be started of applicants. A commission regulation requires each applicant to have his petition for a license approved by his chief local law enforcement officer.

Figures released from the office of the Old Age Assistance bureau in the Berrien county court house today show that 359 persons in Berrien county are receiving old age assistance at the present time. The present number of pensioners

assistance law went into effect. In order to be eligible to apply for old age assistance in this possible to make application if a such applications cannot be investigated until the applicant becomes 70 years of age. In 1940 this

The three Berrien county investi-1934 and whose applications have not yet been investigated. In such cases the applicants have been cently. requested to file a new application.

Application blanks for old age assistance may be obtained by writing or calling at the office of County Welfare Agent Don R. Pears, in the court house at St.

"take the profession out of poli-

A committee labored on a proposed constitutional amendment providing for an enlarged, non-partisan state board of education which would choose the state's superintendent of public instruction. Plans called for it to be submitted to the voters in the Novem-

Dr. A. J. Philips, acting executive secretary of the Michigan Ed-7 o'clock under the leadership of ucation association, said the board would be composed of six or eight members, serving staggered terms home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swem year. The board now is composed

tion to the South Seas. It tells of the tyranny of a brutal captain Construction in Detroit in '35 who drove his crew to mutiny, of the life and loves of the sailors Top Adventure in a tropical paradise and the dogged pursuit of Captain Bligh "Mutiny on the Bounty," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's great sea picture

AT THE THEATRE

"Mutiny on the

Bounty" Year's

that opens Sunday at the Hollywood for three days, carries one a-"Mutiny on the Bounty" lives up way with the sheer intensity of its to all the advance praise that has drama. Although a historical roshouted the picture's merits around mance, wrung from the actual recthe world. Its scenic beauty, someords of the British Admiralty, it is times stark and cruel, is unsurfar more absorbing than pure ficpassed. Its cast, headed by Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Fran-It is a superb achievement in chot Tone, is incomparable. motion pictures, a historical pic-

ture as it should be and one that Eddy Duchin, popular dance will live for years to come as one pand leader, found more off-stage of the most exciting sea tales ever humor and comedy on the Holly wood movie sets than "in a doze radio programs." Duchin's orchestra is featured in Paramount's and Saturday, with a cast including Johnny Downs, Betty Burgess Jack Haley, Alice White, Andy Devine and Leon Errol.

Lew Gensler, Harlan Thompson and Ray Noble are responsible for the music and lyrics in Para are "Fatal Fascination," "Won" Take No for an Answer," and 'Change Your Mind." Robert Flo rey directed the comedy drama of singing ship stoker's career.

"Brewster's Millions," the gay new musical farce starring Jack Buchanan and Lili Damita, come here Wednesday for two days.

The picture is the true story of If you haven't heard the new the voyage of H.M.S. Bounty 150 sound equipment at the Hollywood

of four members, and the superin Orchestra practice after school tendent's office is filled by popu-

lar vote.

The amendment would provide for non-partisan election of the members. The legislature will be given the task of deciding how the nominees for such an election shall work has come back to the point of he chosen.

Phillips said a campaign for signatures on the petitions necessary to place the proposal on the No vember ballots will get under way in March. The 126,000 necessary and 9th grade young people will signers must be obtained before

the four member committee ap-6 p. m. Program of gospel songs the legislative division and the board of directors of the Michigan Education association, before it is so chargeable, however. Private submitted to the secretary of state capital is coming into the open for his inspection. Not until the again. the wording of the amendment and ce associations had agreed pre-

> cause former Governor William A Comstock to seek office.

The former governor, who is the recognized leader of the currenty dominant faction of the Demo cratic party in Michigan, declarrepresents the largest number to ed emphatically he is not in symreceive this aid from the state since either the head tax enactsince either the head tax enact-mentment or the present old age by Postmaster General James A. Ford Publishes tional party councils.

The strong probability exists state a person must be 70 years ers seek to smooth the path for Couzens. Comstock will enter the person is between 65 and 70, but Democratic primary to win the senatorial nomination and oppose Couzens in the election.

gators are now working on those secured to appear on the program applications filed during 1935, for the annual meeting of the Ber-

A. M. Nelson, head of the fedthe government inspection service.

Dr. R. D. Anthony, of Penn State College, Pennsylvania, will speak on the "System of Orchard Soil Management."

specialist and secretary of the who will talk on "The Latest Meth ods of Pruning." Following the program new of-

ficers will be elected. The present officers include Mr. Thar, president; Harry Gast, vice president; Roy Dukesherer, secretary, and W. H. Bartz, treasurer.

# Michigan Stages

Triples that of '34.

Among the anticipations of reabout for the past two or three Greenfield village, established with years has been one to the general in a few miles of the Rouge planeffect that the sun would shine are other features of the Ford when the building industry opened Farm Almanac. up again. There is no doubt that following the flatting out of the investment marked in 1929 and especially following the bank holiday of 1933 the building and building materials trades were as flat as the traditional pancake.

ing for both to recover.

As a matter of fact there is nough building going on now in Michigan to make a very striking history of return. This building 'Coronado", which comes Friday suming material and keeping construction and fitting shops going at fine rate. Contracts of size quite equiva-

lent to those of past prosperity days are being let weekly. The cement mills of the state are running to capacity and making mon-There is really a dearth of skilled labor, although modern building projects use more common labor now than they used to do. Many laymen, of the type who invest money in building enter-

prises, hold to the theory that building has not yet resumed and that it is not time yet to invest for These people are fooling revenue. themseves because lumber is going up, wages are going up, the housing facilities of the state are actually short in so far as decent living habitations are concerned and rents are going up.

This latter factory is bringing back values in single and multiple the assignment and distribution of home investments. Modernization has used up much material and money and is lined up to use much more during 1936. ,

These conditions, as readers of this issue will learn by reading the details, apply not only to the Detroit section of the state, where all the other cities as well. Moreover, they are not limited in their petition; scope to necessary industrial and domestic structures, but to the luxury type as well. The new construction is turning to new theaters, new churches, some office buildings. There is a marked resumption of school building. The actual construction period.

Much of this work is attributable to government bonuses and participations in loans. Not all of it is

of the state in 1935 have establish executed by Edwin S. Rough and ed a pace which has already run Rhelda W. Rough, as his wife and into 1936. Many of the building in her own right, as mortgagors, permits which will be cited were in to The Federal Land Bank of Saint for 1985 represent operations Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, which are actually going on in 1936 Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for and the completion of which will record in the office of the Register not be effected until mid-year the of Deeds of Berrien County, Michfigures for 1935 indicate the pace. igan, on the seventh day of May, The development of housing and 1929, recorded in Liber 150 of industrial building in up-state Mortgages on Page 509 thereof, Michigan cities in 1935 has been NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN very extensive, while the building That said mortgage will be forepermits for Detroit, which in 1934, closed, pursuant to power of sale totaled slightly more than \$8,800,- and the premises therein described 000, in 1935 totaled at more than as \$21,000,000, two and one-half times the value of the permits issued the

### Farm Almanac

tributed to the rural population in all parts of the country has been announced by the Ford Motor Co. debt secured by said mortgage, the pocket size, containing 48 pages. It is unusual in make-up and content, presenting an extensive array of handy tables, statistics and charts for the assistance of the farmer and business man. Other sections are designed to aid the

This first Ford Almanac is published for 1936' and is now being distributed. It carries a readily available calendar on the back cover and contains tables showing the time of rise and set of sun and moon in all parts of the country every day of the year. Other help- 1936. ful and interesting astrological and astronomical information is includ-

tions of the book are: A list of It appearing to the Court that sense of right, but it is nearly all structions for flower and vegetable adjustment of all claims and de-

structions, a list of places of inter- It is Further Ordered, that pubest to the tourist, parcel post rules lic notice thereof be given by pub- West of the Northeast corn and regulations, temperature and lication of a copy of this order the S. W. 14 of Section 25-70 rainfall chart, dates of killing for three successive weeks previous the North side of the road r Building Revival rainfall chart, dates of killing frosts in all parts of the country, and a table of distances between the principal cities of the country.

Stories on the founding and de velopment of the Ford Motor Co. word pictures of famous Edison covery which have been bandied Institute Museum and quain

### Explosibility of Dusts

One of the principal factors in the explosibility of dusts seems to be the degree of fineness of the dusts, says a writer in the Washington Star. The explosion appears Meantime, some people are wait- to be the propagation of flame through a very finely and uni formly divided dust cloud. This flame travels at a very rapid speed, building up considerable pressure, thereby producing what we ordinarily call the explosion. It has therefore, been extremely difficult in certain instances to determine definitely when the fire ended and the explosion started. It would appear that any fire might result in an explosion if combustible dust clouds were present.

> 1st insertion Jan. 30: last Feb. 13 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

> At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 25th day of January A. D. 1936. Present, Hon. Malcolm Hatfield

> Judge of Probate.
> In the Matter of the Estate o William D. Bremer, deceased Harry Boyce having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the residue of said estate. and his petition praying that he be allowed extra compensation as executor of said estate, over and above the fees allowed by Statute. It is Ordered, That the 24th day

of February A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby shortage of good mechanics, but to appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said It is Furtner Ordered, That pub

lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county. MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate. EAL. A true copy. Florence Ladwig, Register of Probate.

ist insertion Jan. 23; last April 16 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage The general building conditions dated the first day of May, 1929,

West Half of Fractional West made by Emma Boyer (signed tate of said mortgagee to for Half, Section Twenty-two, Township Eight South, Range Eighteen Building and Loan Association, a be foreclosed by public sale West; lying within said County and Michigan Corporation, dated the isfy the above amounts, State, will be sold at public auc- 10th day of July 1925, and record- costs of foreclosure and tion to the highest bidder for cash ed in the office of the Register of fee at the front door of the by the Sheriff of Berrien County, Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, house in the City of St. at the front door of the Court on the 16th day of July, 1925, Berrien County, Michigan, House, in the City of Saint Joseph, in said County and State, on Tucsp. m. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the thereafter, whereby the mortgagee tain pieces or parcels of 14

sum of \$4,599.94, Dated January 25, 1936. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL,

Gordon Brewer Attorney for the Mortgagee Bronson, Michigan. 1st insertion Jan. 23; last Feb. 6

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City part thereof. of St. Joseph in said county, on

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen A. Treat, Among the other prominent sec- deceased.

memorable historic events for each the time for presentation of be necessary to pay the amount so thence along said line to th day of the year, facts about the claims against said estate should as aforesaid due on said mortgage, nel of brook or mill pond; universe, explanations of physical be limited, and that a time and with six per cent interest from the east and easterly along sa phenomena, a list of important fes-place be appointed to receive, ex-date of this notice, and all other nel to a point 231/2 rods tivals and anniversaries for the amine and adjust all claims and de-legal costs together with said at the cust line of said s year, rules for foretelling weather mands against said deceased by torney's fee, at public auction, to quarter; thence South 112

review of the history and develop- the 1st day of June A. D. ment of the United States, "do's 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and don't" for use in emergencies, said time and place being hereby poisons and their antidotes, in- appointed for the examination and

to said day of hearing, in the Ber-from Buchanan to the rien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Township of Buchanan,

ountv. MALCOLM HATFIELD,

having filed in said court her Frank R. Sanders, amended final administration ac- Attorney for Mortgagee, count, and her petition praying for Business Address. the allowance thereof and for the Buchanan, Michigan assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled gage dated the first day o to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of February A. D. 1936, at ten

lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order,

MALCOLM HATFIELD,
Judge of Probate.
SEAL, A true copy. Florence
Ladwig, Register of Probate

ist insertion Jan. 16; last Jan. 30 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of

rson, deceased. It appearing to the Court that

claims against said estate should in said County and State, or be limited, and that a time and day, March 31, 1936, at two and before said Court;

said Probate Office on or before the 18th day of May A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and de-

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

MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate.

in Liber 150 of Mortgages, on page o'clock in the forenoon on T 112, by failure to make installment the 18th day of March payments of principal and interest the premises to be sold bei: at maturity and for four months cribed as follows: all of to elects and declares the whole of vated in the township of V the principal and interest due in Berrien County, Michiga

on said mortgage at the date of ed in the Township of this notice is the sum of \$2038.70, aforesaid is described as of principal and interest and the to-wit: the north one-hall further sum of \$35.00, as an at- and the Southeast (1/4) one torney's fee provided for in said of the northwest quarter mortgage, and no suit or proceed tion fifteen (15), Township ings at law or in equity having (7) South, Range nincteer been instituted to recover the debt West and the piece or pa secured by said mortgage or any land located in the said To

HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of Section eight, Town eight the 15th day of January A. D. of the power of sale contained in range eight west, beginning said mortgage and the Statute in rods west of the southeast such case made and provided, the OF SAID southwest quar said mortgage will be foreclosed by said 'Section eight; then a sale of the premises described 56 1/2 rods; thence north 10 therein, or as much thereof, as may to the Indian boundary the highest bidder, at the front the place of beginning, bei It is Ordered, that creditors of outer door of the Court House in acres more or less in an industry, discussion of the farm said deceased are required to pre- the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan. of the future, information on citi- sent their claims to said Court at County, Michigan, on Monday, the Dated Dec. 11th, 1935. zenship and naturalization, a brief said Probate Office on or before 13th day of April 1936, at ten Business Address,

Commencing 30 rods, 13 across the St. Joseph river, West, 30 rods, 3 links to a to the middle of the River r dition sold to Frank J. But

515 thereof, NOTICE IS HEREBY That said mortgage will b and the premises therein de

Quarter of the Southeast and the East Three-fifths

sum of \$6182.64. Dated December 21, 1935. THE FEDERAL LAND

Attorney for the Mortgage

Bronson, Michigan.

Bertrand, Berrien County, of Bertrand described as i Now therefore, NOTICE 18 A part of the Southwest

# Thurch Services

2 o'clock in the afternoon, church

Rev. Father J. R. Day, Pastor

First Christian Church

Paul C. Carpenter, Minister Training class Thursday, 7:30 g

ning worship. 8:00 p. m. Thursday, mid-week

deavor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at

world Sunday, Feb. 2. Among the Bible citations is this over 14 years of age. passage (I John 4:16) "And we that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwell-

John Fowler, Supt. Teachers and classes for all. Special number by the choir. Sermon by the pastor. Sermon

Sermon by the pastor at 7. Young People's prayer and Bible Study Thursday evening.

Adult prayer service Thursday evening. T. E. VanEvery, leader.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of L. D. S. Eld. V. L. Coonfare, Pastor

11 Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-7:30 p. m. Sermon by Eld. Mark

classes. Tuesday, Jan. 28, the Starlight club will meet with Mrs. Frank

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Minister The Sunday School and morning worship service will be combined beginning at 10 a m. and closing not later than 11:30. Part of the special music will be a selection by the orchestra under the leadership

speak briefly on "Setting An Example." Junior League at 5 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas tics" headed for a showdown to

Young people's meeting at 6 o'clock. This is for young people Evening service at 7 o'clock. Members of the choir with Mrs. Beulah Kelley directing will give

special numbers.

Service at Oronoko at 9 a. m. with Sunday School following. The Sunday School board meeting will be held Monday evening at

The Young Women's F. M. S.

Evangelical Church

C. A. Sanders, Pastor Mrs. Bible School at 10 a. m.

theme, "A Sermon on Prayer." Evening service. Adult League and Young People's League at 6:15.

8:30 Praver service. 10 Church School.

6:30 Junior and Senior Study age limit in Michigan will be reduced to 65. Anderson, Chippewa St. Wednesday, Jan. 29, mid-week There are still a few cases of per-rayer service at 7:30 p. m. There are still a few cases of per-rayer service at 7:30 p. m. There are still a few cases of per-rayer service at 7:30 p. m. praver service at 7:30 p. m.

> Joseph. Michigan educators' fight to

> ber general election.

for the men who had fed him to the wrath of the sea by casting

him adrift in an open boat.

mount's "Ship Cafe," featuring Carl Brisson and Arline Judge will be show Wed,-Thurs. The hit tunes

years ago, on a scientific expedi- you have a treat in store.

the end of June. Before petitions can circulate pointed by the Michigan Council of road building and bridge building Education must complete its draft programs of the state are in their of the proposed amendment. It then must receive the approval of secretary of state has approved

legally, Phillips said. The proposal in high Democratic quarters that Senator James Couzens be allowed to run for reelection without opposition met a determined blockade and may

County News Three noted speakers have been

eral food inspection service, Chicago, will speak on "The Last Word in Spray Residue." All fruit growers are urged to hear this talk as Mr. Nelson has had 22 years in

The third speaker will be Don Hootman, extension horticultural Michigan Horticultural Society,

Right and Ignorance It is a great thing to have a ways confused with ignorance.

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be dis- day, April 28, 1936, at two o'clock The book is of a convenient

conditions, population statistics, and before said Court; facts and records on farming as gardening, crop seed sowing in- mands against said deceased.

Judge of Probate EAL. A true copy. Florence Ladwig. Register of Probate tst insertion Jan. 23; last Feb. 6 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Lots four, five and six of Berrien. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of St. Joseph in said county, on the 20th day of January A. D. 1936. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie F. Penvell, deceased. Irene A. Cooper

o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby St. Paul, Minnesota, as mor appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; it is Further Ordered, That pub-

for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in closed, pursuant to power c said county.

At a session of said Court, held it the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1935. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Leland S. Nick-

place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and the date of this notice upon demands against said deceased by debt secured by said mortga It is Ordered. That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at

mands against said deceased.

EAL. A true copy. Florence Ladwig, Register of Probate. 1st insertion Jan. 16; last April 2 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in conditions of a certain mortgage ed by the administrator of Emma J. Boyer) to the Industrial said mortgage by advertising

and payable as provided by the also situated in the Town terms of said mortgage. The amount claimed to be due gan, The said parcel of lant

o'clock in the forenoon. The premises to be sold are sit. ESTATE OF ORVILLE CU

uated in the City of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described in said mortgage as fol Albert D. Wing, lows, to wit:

thence Southerly 24 rods, { called, thence Easterly alor road 32 rods, 6 links to the of beginning, two acres m Fifteen of English and Holm under Warranty Deed, data tober 12th, 1916. Dated January 15th, 1936.

Industrial Building Loan Associa

1st insertion Jan. 2: last Ma NOTICE OF MORTGAGE Default having been m the conditions of that certain 1929. executed by Arthur E. and Lena Habel, also know Lena J. Habel, as his wife a her own right, his wife, as gagors, to The Federal Land filed for record in the office Register of Deeds of Berrien ty, Michigan, on the twen enth day of July, 1929, reco Liber 150 of Mortgages of

North Half of the Sor

South Half of the Southeast ter of the Southeast Quart tion Twenty-six; Northeast ter of the Northeast Quart tion Thirty-five; Northwest ter of the Northwest Quart tion Thirty-six, all in To Seven South, Range Twenty lying within said Count State, will be sold at publi tion to the highest bidder for by the Sheriff of Berrien 6 at the front door of the time for presentation of House, in the City of St.

> OF SAINT Gordon Brewer,

1st insertion Dec. 19; last N NOTICE OF MORTGA FORECLOSURE SAL A mortgage made Januar 1926, by Frank C. Lamb and Lamb, husband and wife to Curtiss, now deceased, of County, Michigan, and recor the 22nd day of January, 1 the office of Register of De Berrien County, Michigan is 158 of Mortgages on page : which there is now claimed. sum of \$6368.22 principal, i and taxes paid by mortgag no preceedings at law havir instituted to recover the sar leave of Court having been

Deceased, Mor By Susan E. Curtiss, Ex

Attorney for Mortgagee.

the present day electrodes.

wearing his army cap when start-

thereafter.

County Agent Harry Lurkins Has Counce of New Egg Grading Requirements Now Available.

A copy of the new egg grading regeredons, as promulgated by the state department of agriculture. has been received by County Agri cultural Agent Harry Lurkins. The county agent advised that anyone desiring a copy may write to the state department of agriculture The department's bureau of foods and standari a administers the act.

Classification of the eggs must be made through visual examination of the shell, and by candling. Eggs are d'vided inca four classes of which the light three are permitted a 10 per cent tolerance. The 10 per cent in the tolerance, however, must meet the qualification of the next lower grade.

Specifications for the grades are: Fancy grades Shell clean and sound, air-cell, one eighth inch i depth or less, localized and reg ular. Yolk not more than dimly visible, white, firm and clear. W. J. Richerson Writes of Old two store rooms, Wm. Trenbeth Candling shall show no visible de-Buchanan and Buchananites store, Treat and Redding block, J. velopment of the germ.

Grade A-Shell clean and sound air-cell one fourth inch in depth or less, localized and regular. Yolk may be visible, white, firm and clear. Candling shall show no visible development of the germ.

Grade B- Shell clean and sound, air-cell three eights inch in depth or less, localized, may be slightly wet blankets on the house across tremulous. Yolk may be visible, white reasonably firm. Germ development may be slightly visible

Grade C Eggs which have been candled and found edible but not meeting the requirements for the other three grades.

Eggs whose interior quality is below the minimum requirements for Grade C are deemed inedible and unfit for human food. Eggs that have been preserved or protected by treating with oil or any other substance may be sold under any of the four grades, but nost be designated as "shell treated"

Eggs offered for retail sale must be labeled with the grade, on a placard at least six by eight inches in size. Eggs are to be sold by the pound and not by the dozen, except where both parties agree otherwise.

Any person selling eggs to a retailer must furnish an invoice specifying grades. If they have not been candled the invoice must so state. Producers are exempt from this regulation.

All dealers in eggs, except producers, are required to file a permit with the state commissioner of agriculture. There is no charge for

The regulations establish an advisory council of seven members riculture in handling the egg laws. The council is composed of two representatives of egg producers, two representatives of egg dealers, two representatives of egg retailers and one representative of con-

### Scout Week Feb: 7 to 13

Plans for participation by Bercutive Oscar Noll at the Boy Redding house, John McFarlin Sa- 1875. Scout headquarters here. The celebration will be observed from Feb.

For the Scouts, the big feature of the week is Citizenship day, when throughout the two counties the boys will take over their city governments and operate them for the day. It has been customary to hold elections among the Scouts to choose boys to serve as city managers, mayors, chiefs of police and fire departments and other posts. Other boys will direct traffie and participate in other pub-

awards at Niles. This is a col- That must have been back in the Front street hill, turn to the right Scouts, their parents, and Scout Kalamazoo to enter College. In- Mr. Ballengee, it is recalled, was stead he entered Uncle Sam's ser- built on very generous lines, being leaders from all over the council.

Education day, Feb. 10, will consist of demonstrations in first aid, vice in that city and within a few great of girth, and with the decamping, traffic safety and other Scout work before public schools stretch of 50 years for the U. S. A. nap whenever the opportunity preand luncheon clubs.

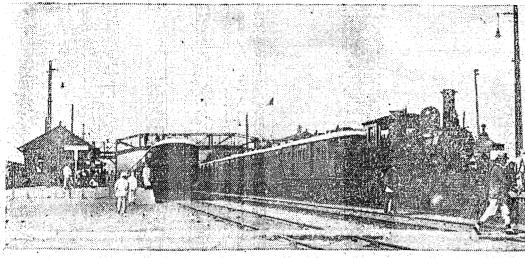
Troops will go in groups to re- time. ligious services on Church Sunday, Feb. 9. Ministers will re requested to co-operate in special programs. kerosene lamps and a front porch, apparently at peace with all the Other programs for the week are to be announced later by Exe- for the populace. All meetings in Buchanan people of that day cutive Noll,

### Fire Burns Front Associated Truck

The cab and entire front of an Associated Truck line truck was delivery window, when not occus removed by the pesky flies while helped millions.

Associated Truck line truck was delivery window, when not occus removed by the pesky flies while helped millions. descroyed by fire starting from de- pied with his studies at school. He in that condition. Her contour fective wiring at the River street knew all the customers by name was unbroken except by a jutting plant of the Clark Equipment Co. and likewise by postal card. When Adam's apple which luckily broke ottles. Money-back guarantee no

### Shanhaikwan Is the Gateway to North China



This is the railway station at Shanhaikwan, "the Gateway to North China," where Japan massed troops preparatory for an invasion of north China. Japan took Shanhaikwan after bitter fighting in the winter campaign of 1932-33. It is a gateway through the seaward end of the great wall and a commanding link on the

Imhoff block where the post office used to be. John Fancher built a

bank. Wm. Waterman had a bar-

ber shop there. Across the street

one was put up for Sam Barmore's

Dodd's had their medicine shop

under Ki Howe's store, later known as Roe's hardware. They used to

peddle with a cabinet wagon drawn

by two large horses. Robert Rog-

un one for some other company.

I saw an article in our paper

here of an awful accident where

they were coasting down hill and

two were killed. It makes me

think of a skirmish some young

folks had there in Buchanan in the

early seventies. They got a pair

of bobs and put a man on a sled

they had a plank bridge across

Days Avenue and Front street

cornerways. They started on Front

street hill and went down through

town and when the handsled hit

the bridge they changed their

They went into Slater's to get dry

A bit more about Cottage Hill as

was a coach route running from

J. G. HOLMES.

delivered at the home or other

In the same room with the post

W. J. Richerson.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

This was when

ahead to steer.

and warm

### The Folks in History

shop.

Dear Sir: Well, here is a little history about old Buchanan. saw an article in the Buchanan Record about the Beardsleys and Drug store and one for a millinery the Wagon Shop. I was at that fire, it was awful hot. They put the road, (the Foster house) Mrs. Broceus owned it the last I knew. It was an awfully hot place for the Dr. Dodd house on the corner,

where they built the first brick shop at Main and Second streets. That house was moved away to a lot of Portage street next to Mrs. Batchelor's, one part went down River street next to the railroad. I well remember when the annex

was built, and the blacksmith shop and the windmill shop (upstairs) and later on they built the storeroom two stories. They did a good business for a long time. My fathr had one of the Beardsley wagons which was bought in the early seventies and was made in the small shop built just after the seated buggy they made, a good course and made for the creek, He bought the first twoone, too. Johnny Herman had the and the bunch went into the water. buggy the last I knew.

I often think over the different places that were built in my time. The M. C. depot, the old one stood upon the bank on the south side of the tracks at the end of Days Ave. Editor Record, It was later moved across the tracks on Portage St. It now stands one block north where the Dumboltons lived.

The Pad factory was in the first Chicago to Detroit and known as before the days of the New Deal. Clark built a house on the corner wards The Michigan Central rail- present price of bonbons! of Front street and Clark street road, which was completed through In This Area West street, also down the street ises, taking a diagonal route to before they left on the honeymoon towards town. Then Jake Luther Niles. The Cottage Hill station trip to the Falls. The new wife, Black and Dave Hinman each had first I knew of it the property had occupy the only studio chair and rien and Cass counties in the na- one across the road. J. D. Ross come to the ownership of his son- the husband in a new black suit, tional Boy Scout anniversary week lived down towards town. Then in-law, Joseph Wells and I was his hair all slicked down and in are being prepared by Scout Exe- came the J. D. Ross house, Levi teaching the district school in place would remain standing with

loon, Dodd's Drug store, Fin Binns'

By Harrison Merrill

chanan was located in the wooden

McCoy's

building on the north side of Front office was the news stand where

street at the bottom of the bill. the latest periodicals and news-

months he will have completed a sire strong within him to take a

structure equipped with sky lights, into an innocent, baby-lke sleep,

It was a favorite gathering place world. His numerous naps resulted

bobsled parties, very popular in reading as a result of the waits in

remembers having visited in Bu- after office hours.

chanan in August, 1883, to go to tall acorn tree.

those days, left the post office at service.

night either on the odd or even

hour.

Along

to streamlining.

Later the sale of papers and there was a delay of an hour or so. magazines was taken over by the Binns family, assisted by Edgar drum and he always insisted on ton millpond. The post office room in time be- ing his rolls. He was a kindly

day when any thought was given

came a temple of justice and after that it was a Chinese laundry being presided over by one Quong little store back of the National Lee, a very able Chink and chef. The writer remembers having at- perior brand of Light Burley chewtended a trial in the old building ing tobacco. where two young fellows residing near Dayton had been brought to the fife and drum corps. Others town charged with robbery.

The justice of the peace, after who presided at the fife, and Geo. hearing numerous objections by the W. Merrill, blacksmith, and father attorneys and who, apparently had of the writer, who was the official grown weary of it all, finally lean-bass drummer. All were Civil war ed over his desk and addressing veterans. Quite often Charles Billy ers had charge of it. Mr. DeWing council said:

"There appears to be no doubt drum section and Herb Roe assistwhatever but what these two young men committed the crime of which they are charged and there fore I see no reason why youse fellows should keep delayin' matters with your objections. Let the trial proceed!"

It was a frank expression of facts as the jurist saw them but was quite startling. It would be refreshing at the present time, when courts apparently have their minds made up far in advance as to the outcome of their deliberations if jurists were not bound down and made to wait in order to remain dignified and likewise

Quong Lee was the second Chinaman to locate in Buchanan. The first visitor from the Orient occupied the basement of the Redden block, corner of Front stree and Days avenue. He was Charlie a post office. Up to 1848 the chief Lee, who became an acknowledged travel route through that country expert in beating threes with two That, of course, being of a kind.

block from the depot. Morley's the Chicago Road, with stations Next to the post office to the Foundry was there, too. They had along the route for convenience of east was the candy store owned by Next to the post office to the a fire and burned out. B. T. Morley passengers, drivers and teams Billy Dicks, Only pan candies made to assist the commissioner of ag-puilt on the corner of Front street which called for barn and tavern by the proprietor were offered for and Portage. "Cap" Richards built room. One of those stations was sale. For 10 cents the husband in a shop on Oak street and Chicago, at Cottage Hill. Next east was one bad at home as a result of staying Talbott's shop was built by the at Bertrand, and West at LaPorte. out the night before could square race on Chicago St. The Union In 1846 there was started to himself by taking home a bag of school was built in '71. Charles build the Michigan State, after-

> East of the candy store was the and William Pears built a brick to New Buffalo in 1848, The rail- photograph gallery of H. E. Bradhouse next to it west. L. P. Fox road took all the business from ley. In those days it was the cusbuilt on the corner of Lake and the coach road, and the road was tom for the young couple to hurry Front street. L. P. Alexander built turned off at a point about a mile from the church to the photographon the corner of Front street and east from the Cottage Hill prem- ers and have their picture taken built the one Sol Rough had. Geo. was owned by Joseph Jones. The in a white dress and veil would his hand gently resting upon the blushing bride's shoulder.

The idea in hurrying from the church to the gallery was not to secure the photo while the young people were still on speaking terms as might be the case in this day and age, but was to provide a pic ture which, when enlarged and surrounded by a gold frame could The first post office this writer stopping place without charge but be hung over the piano in the home which, after all would not be considered complete without such a view of sublime domesticity.

It is recalled that in those days The place was then presided over papers could be obtained. This beside the enlarged picture of Pa by L. P. Alexander and family, was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. and Ma hanging over the piano in Council Celebration day, Feb. 11, wife and son, and a young fellow Edwin Ballengee, who resided on the parlor, there was also a picwill include a council court of by the name of Walter C. Hall. West street, at the top of the ture of Pharoh's Horses, at top speed, to be found reposing on an orful ceremony, attended by the very late 70's as Mr. Hall left Bu- and the next house just beyond the easel just inside the door of the so-called living room.

It was quite a trick to have one's photo taken in those days! One was obliged to sit in a tall straight back chair with clbow rests and with the head securely clamped

and doubtless will retire at that sented itself. He would lean back time. Throat Raw and Sore? .The building was a low one-story quick as a wink he would settle Sore Throat Eased in 15 Minutes

Without Gargling
For real relief from ordinary sore for the populace. All meetings in Buchanan people of that day throat don't depend on surface were arranged for there and the getting somewhat behind in their breatments. Get the good old inter-

getting somewhat behind in their reading as a result of the wait, in service.

Mrs. Ballengee, the wife, was a linear medicine relieves the soretall likeable person, whose great ness and hard swallowing—checks ambition was to keep her husband throat colds. This is the truth John Alexander, the son, occu- ambition was to keep her husband throat colds. This is the truth pied the space behind the general from going to sleep or from being about Thoxine the reason it has

get Thoxine and get relief. Safe even for children. 35c, 60c, \$1.00 Saturday. The local fire department was not called.

in a head rest or vice and gaze ed with the fife. This organization Bend which now, as then, lies 14 plans are now under way to open intently at a small bird in the rear lead many a torchlight procession miles directly south of Buchanan, local headquarters with some one of the place, while the likeness was through the streets back in the as the crow, or rather the motor, slowly eating its way into the days when political campaigns flies, plate in the camera. It was a slow, were campaigns and not just sometiresome process. This being due thing coming in on the air. in part, no doubt, to the absence of . For the sake of the present gen-

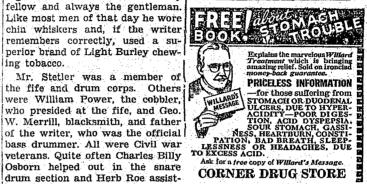
Later Mr. Bradley sold his studio herewith that a roll on a snare celebrated his 25th anniversary as which had become the art center drum consisted of hitting the drum a writer on the staff of The Kalaof the village to C. E. Kerr, who head first with one stick and then mazoo Gazette.) arried on for a considerable time the other, then continuing on with this effort, faster and faster, and

Next to the studio on the way down and at the extreme east of the ancient post office building was located the watch repair shop of the ancient post office building was located the watch repair shop of the ancient post of the we located the watch repair shop y murder, arson or some other of William Stetler, Civil war drumhigh class crime such as mayhem. mer boy, and also a very fine Mr. Stetler besides being. Bu-

Mr. Stetler was able on request fine watch repairer. In the old days to play both the short and the long it was considered necessary to rell on his snare drum. The former keep time-pieces right to the sec required 20 minutes by the watch ond. Otherwise there might be and the later could he made in 40 those who would miss the west minutes in case the performer did bound train on the Michigan Cennot topple over exhausted. It used tral which arrived at 5:13 Sunday to be the custom to drop into the afternoon and was met by all store and listen to the short roll comers.

chanan's ace drummer also was a

when the mail happened to be 20 Mr. Stetler also was the father minutes late, and the long roll of Myrtle or "Mert" Stetler, who when the train was 40 minutes bewas the finest ice skater of her hind, and the two together when day. She held the record of hav-ing jumped over eight empty bar-Mr. Stetler was an expert on the rels placed on the ice at the Bainis understood, now resides at South



Editor's Note-Harrison Merrill, author of this series of articles is soon as they are available. More a Buchanan product, having been eration it might be well to explain born and raised here. He recently

### Headquarters Here

Commander McGowan of the local American Legion states that

in charge qualified to assist the local veterans, in making out their applications for their bonuses as

If you spill sait, you can prevent bad luck by throwing some ever your left shoulder.

Constipation



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BUCHANAN, MICH.

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- "I DREAM TOO MUCH" "ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
- "AH, WILDERNESS"
- "CAPTAIN BLOOD"
  "FOLLOW THE FLEET"

Atty. T. D. Childs, Jr., Weds Ruth Ramlow of Benton Harbor in Peace Temple, Jan. 25th tions.

low was united in marriage on len. Saturday afternoon to one of Ber-Childs, Jr., of Three Oaks.

Only relatives and a small com- low home. the beautifully appointed cerethe Rev. P. H. Murdick, Peace Temple pastor.

Harbor. She was given in marriage Mrs. Ramlow, in serving, with Miss by her father.

An ivory lace wedding gown, Berry. worn by the fair haired and lovely bride was fashioned on Princess softly draped cowl neck. She was of Talisman rosebuds. Mrs. T. D. married in the bridal veil of her Childs, Sr., mother of the groom, of her mother. Her flowers were sage of Johanna Hill roses. a sheaf of calla lilies.

former County Clerk Bittner, at-! tion for a motor trip to the south tended her sister of matron of hon- and upon their return will reside crepe in turquoise blue with a Three Oaks. lace voke. A toque and slippers of silver completed her costume, Mrs. Theron Dyer Childs, of Buand she carried Johanna Hill roses. Little Katherine Berry was flower Three Oaks for some time.

Attorney Myron H. Wolcott of St. Joseph attended the groom as best man. Those who ushered were Harold Hanlin of Buchanan, Dr. Donald Helkie and George Poulson of South Bend.

white roses and ferns were used in profusion. Many tall white tapers

Warren Colby, Peace Temple or- cities.

In the candle lit foyer of the ganist, played the bridal chorus Benton Harbor Methodist Peace from "Lohengrin" and vocal music Pemple, Miss Ruth Saloma Ram- was provided by Mrs. Hilton Now-

After the service at the church rien county's prominent young there was a reception for the wedlawyers, Attorney Theron Dyer ding guests and other intimate be held at the high school, Satur- nuptial friends of the couple at the Ram-Here, too, the color pany of intimate friends witnessed scheme of white and silver was carried out with roses and slender mony, performed at 4 o'clock by white tapers in candelabra of silver. The bridal table was marked with a centerpiece of white roses, The bride is the youngest daugh- bordered with lighted candles. Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Jesse L. Haugh of Omaha, Neb., an Ramlow of Orchard Lane, Benton aunt of the bride, aided her sister,

Mrs. Ramlow, the bride's mother, wore a black velvet chiffon with a lines with a flowing train and lace yoke and a shoulder corsage cousin, Mrs. Hilton Nowlen, and wore aquamarine blue crepe with carried the wedding handkerchief lace insets and a shoulder cor-

Attorney Childs and his bride Mrs. Benjamin Bittner, wife of left immediately after the recepor. Her gown was an ankle length in their newly furnished home at

Attorney Childs, son of Mr. and chanan, has been practicing in graduated from the Buchanan high school and the College of Law. University of Michigan. Arbor he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, of which he was president in his last year, also a member of the Law club and A setting of white and silver a member of the council of that orbeautified the church foyer where zanization in his last year.

Since her graduation from the Benton Harbor high school the glowed in candelabra of silver and bride has been prominent in dramatic and social life of the twin She is vice-chairman of

the Young Women's Republican sang "Oh Promise Me." club of the Fourth District of 50 guests attended from southern Michigan and for three years, un-Michigan and northern Indiana til January 1, 1936, was deputy towns and cities. After the cereregister of deeds in the Berrien mony a buffet supper was served County court house offices. Gift- for the guests. ed in dramatics, the bride has had prominent part in productions of Mission Society the Twin City Players and the The Young Women's Foreign Congregational College club, be- Missionary Society of the Methoing a member of both organiza- dist church will

evening, Feb. 4, at the home of Those from Buchanan who at-Mrs. Lowell Swem, Front St., the tended the ceremony were Mr. and occasion being the annual Mrs. Harold Hanlin and Mr. and perience Meeting." Mrs. T. D. Childs, Sr. Prenuptial Shower

Cub Scouts A Cub Scout Pack meeting will

hostess Friday evening at a pre-Frances Tabor.

Loyal Independent Club

The Church of Christ Sunday The Loyal Independent club will School class taught by Mrs. Nellie meet Feb. 4th, at the home of Mrs. Boone will meet Friday evening Nora Sparks on N. Portage St. at the home of Miss Emma Bohl.

Pinochle Club The Fortnightly Pinochle club

vill meet Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyddick, at Dorothy Haugh and Mrs. L. J.

Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell were host and hostess to their bridge club Tuesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Dora Lundgren and H. C. Stark.

Monday Club The Monday Literary club will

meet Feb. 3, at the home of Mrs. There will be Edith Woolley. election of officers for the coming vear at this time. Golden Rule Class \*

bor where an xray found that one The Golden Rule class of the Church of Christ will hold their bone in one leg was broken and the monthly business and social meeting at the home of Miss Emma Bohl Friday evening.

Silver Wedding Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Beistle were guests Sunday at an observance of the silver wedding anniversary of the latter's brother and wife.

Sorority to Meet

Mrs. Kenneth Blake will be hostess to members of Epsilon chapter. B. G. U. sorority at the home of Mrs. Vernal Shreve next Tuesday Election of officers will Plan WPA Michigan evening.

Legion Entertains

The members of the American Legion were hosts Friday evening to the members of the Auxiliary at a supper and a fine evening of entertainment by N. Beilharz. (P. S. They hired a woman to do the cooking.)

F. D. I. Club Tonight

evening in the I. O. O. F. hall, the meeting having been postponed from the regular night last Thursday on account of the storm. Mrs. Leonard Dalenberg, Mrs. Louis Gray and Mrs. James Gray are the committee of arrangements.

Entertains After Recital

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet Wednsday afternoon Feb. oth, at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hathaway, 110 W. 3rd St. Miss iva Chamberlain will be the leader or the devotions and Miss Gerrude Simmons will give the lesson. Mrs. Frank Kean and Mrs. Nellie Fuller will be on the comnittee to assist Mrs. Hathaway in serving refreshments.

The Thirty Club met Monday at splendia talk on the topic.

Verda Overcash, Niles Dean Clark, well known farmer Niles, and the bridegroom's son,

Le grepe oress a d carried o at of yellow roses. Miss Ball BS G.C. Lt In light gray and cutAbout On Honor Roll

\$22,000 Winter

the county dog warden, only 40

Commander McGowan reported

yesterday morning that he had re-ceived word that the application

blanks for bonus payment to local

veterans had been shipped from

Detroit and would likely arrive

Desk room will be secured a

the city hall this week, and evening

hours will be maintained there,

starting Friday evening. Members

The average bonus to be paid to

veterans all over the country is

Watching Glacier Move

want to see a glacier in action usu-

ally select Unter-Aar, on which the

Agassiz lived with other scientists

in 1841. It moves 250 feet a year, or

searly eight inches daily.

famous naturalist and geologis

Visitors to Switzerland who

about \$550.

of the local Legion will be in

charge hightly to aid applicants.

here either last night or today.

have paid the tax to date.

To Provide Aid

Mrs. Arthur Johnston will be

Olive Branch

Mrs. Russell James and daugh-

er spent the week-end with Mrs

Charles Smith and son, Paul

Miss Helen Hinman spent from

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Good-

enough were in South Bend Sat-

Dean Hinman, son of Lee Hin-

man, was severely injured Thurs-

day night when a mule became

frightened and kicked him. Mr

Hinman was taken to Benton Har-

other bone splintered. One hand

was also smashed quite badly. We

hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. John Clark is slowly im-

proving from her recent illness.

Mrs. Clara France was an hon-

ored guest at a birthday dinner

at the home of Mrs. Guy Hinman

Puesday, Twelve friends and neigh-

Mrs. France received a gift and

greetings from her many friends.

list. Mrs. Seymour remains about

Who is responsible for the safety problem in Michigan?

The answer is being sought in

rural traffic survey sponsored by

the Michigan WPA, in collabora-

tion with the American Automobile

visitors are now being trained for

the project at Lansing. Work will begin Monday, January 27.

The survey is being financed

through a WPA allotment of \$54.

482, all of which will be expended

for wages. The Automobile As-

sociation has agreed to finance the

and equipment up to \$15,000. All

communities of 18,000 population

or less will be included in the

and trunk line highways are cover ed by the million dollar traffic

study sponsored by the State High

"Fourteen per cent of the drivers are responsible for Michigan's

safety problem," said O. G. Oland-

er, Commissioner of State Police.

"Through this survey and the

trunk line study, we propose to

the traffic survey will make a

study of law enforcement records

n 300 communities. They will

start by securing certificates of

conviction from local justices of

required by law to be submitted

to the Secretary of State as issued

but many justices have been lax

in this regard, with the result that the Lansing records are far from

the peace. These certificates are

To that end, workers engaged on

ind out who they are.

way Department.

complete

Col. John Seymour is on the sick

Traffic Survey

Wednesday until Friday with Miss

Vina ames and family.

were in Niles Saturday.

Bernadine Painter.

urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aulm. South bors in Beaver Dam were present

the same.

S. S. Class Party

shower honoring Miss

State College

Rosemary Bentley Thompson of The Royal Neighbor lodge held Buchanan, is on the fall honor roll installation of officers Friday eveof Michigan State college, East ning, with Mrs. Effie Hathaway in Lansing, according to a recent ancharge of the ceremony and Mrs. nouncement. Miss Thompson is a Elva Bates retiring as past oracle iunior in the Division of Physical after four years of consecutive Education and is among the 336 service. honor students.

Officers installed were: oracle, Mrs. Dorothy Bunker; vice oracle, Mrs. Edna Hinman: chancellor, Mrs. Ada Schwartz; recorder, Mrs. Tax Still Unpaid Edith Hoffman; receiver, Mrs. Verna French; marshal, Mrs. Martha Mullen; assistant marshal, Mrs. With approximately 30 days left Hazel Welch; inner sentinel, Mrs. in which to pay winter taxes, Lydia Lingle: musician Mrs. Les some \$22,000 still remains unpaid, ter Mitchell; manager on the board according to City Treasurer Ada for three years; Mrs. Stella Beadle; Dacy-Sanders. Benton Harbor, St. color bearer, Miss Mabel Miles Joseph and Niles have already add-Faith, Miss Ethel Lingle: Courage ed a penalty for non-payment of Mrs. Bonita Antisdel; Modesty, the 1935 tax. Out of 350 dog own-Mrs. Gertrude Beck: Unselfishness ers whose names are listed with Mrs. Lulu Wilsey.

Following the business meeting surprise miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Bates as an appreciation of her service as oracle for four years. The social hour was Bonus Applicants given to bunco. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Lingle, Mrs. Ellis Willsey, Mrs. Fred French, Mrs. F. Henson, Miss Mabel Miles and Mrs. Minnie Lentz.

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"The Flute Across the Lake" and "Because." Mrs. Schurr gave a Mark of an Educated Person. the meeting closed with commun ity singing of "America." Tea was served by the hostess, with Mrs. J. C. Strayer, club president, presiding at the table. The club will meet at one o'clock, Feb. 8, at the nome of Mrs. Ida Bishop for the annual mid-winter picnic.

Dean Clark Marries

of the North Buchanan District, was united in marriage at his home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday to Mrs. Verda Overcash, Niles, in a single ring eremony, Rev. Thomas Rice readng the marriage ritual. The bride as attended by Miss Naomi Ball,

ried a bouquet of pink and white

Association, the Michigan Safety Council and the state police.
Under the direction of WPA of The F. D. I. club will meet this ficials and State Police, 1,374 young men and women, taken from relief families, will make a study of traffic conditions in the rural areas of Michigan. District super-

Mrs. M. J. Kelling was hostess at a reception following the concert at the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon, the occasion honoring Marvin Gross and his purchase of necessary materials teachers, Mrs. W. A. Rice, Mrs. H. B. Thompson and Mabel Webster Osmer of the Chicago Conservatory of Music. A delicious lunch- rural survey. Larger communities

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Thirty Club

the home of Mrs. Otto Schurr. Mrs. Harold Stark opened the program with three very enjoyable vocal numbers: "My Rosary," by Nevin,

lenneth Clark, acted as best man. he bride was attired in a light

roses. Miss Marie Francis, Niles,