FORM 4-H LIVE STOCK CLUB HERE SAT.

State Stream Control Demands Sewage Disposal Plant Here by 1940 Farm Bureau to

Now Here's the Proposition



Hank of Corners

Ef this keeps up, I'm gonna run fer Congress on a platform uv no depression durin' cold weather.

The Fixers

Come bolt the old straight-jacket And put the cuffs, the legirons on

Lest I should do a thing I'd rue For moods of murder are upon me

In season, out of season too, I listen to the cheerful patter-"The trouble is-the trouble is-And each guy knows just what's

Blest with unfailing certitude Each one prescribes the proper

ointment For all the countries various ills And universal out-of-jointment.

These amateur economists-They give my weary soul the

dithers I fain would snatch my blunder-

And wither these here trouble-

Clark Players **Announce Play**

Will Present 'Square Crooks' Jan. 28-29 Selected as . Tentative Date

The Clark Players, continuing the tradition of the once famous entertainment troop with that name directed by M. L. Hanlin, will "tread the boards" at an early date in their first stage appearance under the direction of the former director's son, Philip Hanlin. their initial offering being the comedy mystery, "Square Crooks," by James P. Judge.

Announcement of a definite date has been delayed by the departure of several key members of the cast, and the necessity of drilling others in their place, but it is now tentatively decided that the dates will be Friday and Saturday eve nings, Jan. 28 and 29

The leading members of the cast now nearly the completion of rehearsals are: A. S. Webb, Wilma Boone, Jack Boone, Doris Campbell, Arthur Johnson, Mrs. John

Kobe, Carol Kobe, Philip Hanlin, The above list contains several of the well known names from the old organization plus some new talent that has grown up or enter-

ed the community since. Tickets will go on sale the latter part of this week and may be exchanged at Glenn Smith's store, starting Monday, Jan. 24. Admisslin will be 25c for adults and 15c for children under 12 years.

Wilson Crittenden Writes from Hawaii

Mrs. P. McFarlin received a letter the first of the week from her Wheeler Field, Hawaii territory. of the army attack planes, and is now engaged in regular flights to the various islands of the Hawaiian group. During March the army planes will engage in joint maneuvers with the navy. Young Crittenden is also taking daily instructions with a view to qualifying himself for an engine mechanic. He states that he likes the islands very much.

Berrien Springs and Niles Get B. H. S. Basketeers Break Similar Order; Niles Must Two-Year Jinx by Winning Start by May 1

Meeting with representatives of Buchanan, Berrien Springs, and ordered the three towns to have sewage disposal plants in opera- Brigadiers 29-18. They broke a 2 tion by May 1, 1940.

It seems likely that the called over the Maroons. The game was meeting at the state capitol was played on the loser's court. precipitated by the action of the Niles electorate in voting down fair in the first half, but the the great Finnish national epic, overwhelmingly a proposition to Bucks tightened their defense up contruct a disposal plant through and held the Brigadiers to four a revenue bond issue. Buchanan points in the last 16 minutes of voted 134 to 27 for the issuance play. The Bucks continued to in Stockholm. Although some of literature of Sweden's past. I of general obligation bonds for score and pulled away to their \$35,000 as the city's share of \$64,- margin of victory. The Brigadiers snoot Mr. Longfellow he remains he was in Stockholm in 1835--No. 000 for the construction of a plant. were held scoreless in the last can-Operations here were held up when the application for a WPA grant of \$25,000 failed of approval Friday than what they did Tuesby reason of withdrawal of funds day. They made 50% of their

The order provided that work on the Niles plant, which would cost | points before the Brigadiers could \$370,000 begin not later than May | score. of this year.

Industry Warned The commission also directed through the city's new system.

source in Michigan, but flows Stelter, and free throws by M. across the state line into Indiana and returns to empty into Lake Michigan at St. Joseph.

The stream control commission contends Indiana cities nullify sewage disposal projects undertaken by Michigan communities torney general advised, however, that down-river Michigan com- er by Stelter was followed by two munities should also commit themselves to a treatment program to scored his second field goal and style. For example, the man of strengthen this state's cause of action against the Indiana cities.

Paul Carpenter Goes to Odon, Ind.

Paul C. Carpenter, pastor of the local Church of Christ for the past points. The Herderites' scoring should avoid stripes or any patfour and a half years, preached was done by Stelter, who connect- tern with a perpendicular effect, the last sermon of his regular pas- ed with his third bucket, and which, of course, would tend to torate here Sunday evening and charity tosses by Reith and Al give him more height. By the left immediately afterward for Spitzer. Erwin, Tenn., where he was mar- | Then came Bridgman's downried yesterday, according to an fall. The Bucks held them scoreitem on the social page of this less while they collected eight effects, small allover designs or

Odon, Ind., where he is locating in | Smith accounted for six of the order to be nearer to college advantages for continuing his education. He expects to enroll at a college in Louisville, Ky., for post-graduate work. Buck yearlings made it a complete in making men's clothing because night by handing the young Brig-it has length and strength of fiber graduate work.

During his service here he built up his church and was very popular among the membership and with the public.

Last Call Members First Aid Class

The First Aid class organized by Archie Morley will meet this evening at the high school for the second lesson. Fifteen have enrolled to date. No enrollment will be permitted after the meeting tonight, as only two absences from class are permissible.

Fractures Leg in Fall Down Stairs

E. M. Jersild of Neenah, Wis., had the misfortune to fracture both bones of his lower right leg when he opened a door at the Standard Filling Station at Portage and Front, under the impresson, Wilson Crittenden, stationed siin that he was entering the with the 26th Attack Squadron of washroom, and instead fell down a the U. S. Army air forces at flight of stairs on the concrete floor of the basement. He was He is a member of the crew of one taken to Pawating hospital. He is a Salesman.

PINGPONG LEAGUE

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Clark Blue	5 "	7	.416	Janca, g ()	0	
Presbyterian Yellow	5	7	.416	M. Spitzer, g ()	1	
Presbyterian Green	5	7	.416	Stelter, g	3	1	

Over Brigadiers

By JOHN SCHULTZ The Bucks, playing their second Niles at Lansing Monday, the game of the week, got back into state stream control commission the win column by defeating evident in many of his poems. Coach Don Herder's Bridgman years' jinx that Bridgman held

The game was a free scoring af-

The Bucks looked a lot better charity tosses, and connected freely from the field. They got seven

They went on to gain a 4 point lead at the end of the first period. Two baskets by Leiter, one by the French Paper company of Donley, and free throws by Niles to dispose of its wastes Stevens, Rauch, and Donley plus a basket by Beck accounted for the The St. Joseph river has its Buck's scoring. Baskets by Smaltz, Spitzer and two hy Smaltz accounted for the Bridgmanites scoring.

The Brigadiers came up in the scored from the field. A two-point- York City. Maroons led 15-14.

accounted for the Buck's six

points. Simpson's third basket, Carpenter will be the pastor at | Donley's second fielder, and one by | avoid checks. points. Leiter and Donley with plenty of scrap, soon over- to the pattern. came the height advantage held by

points. Stelter led the Bridgman

varsity with 7 points. The Bucks have a week and a half rest playing next on Tuesday January 25 when they meet the Three Oaks Acorns. The box score:

Buchanan

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	Donley, f	2	2	
	Weaver, f		0	
	Simpson, c		0	
		2	• 1	
	Hieney, c	0	0	
	Stevens, g		1	
	Trapp, g		1	
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	Wesner, g		0	
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	Al Dultman d	•	-	

Delayed Here by Lack WPA Grant Bridgman 29-18 Tight-Wadding It Through Europe CHAPTER XXII | far and above all others as o

By HAWES

for many but the first interpreter the spirit of the sea and the ship of Scandinavian life to America as a lad and he had a deep underwas the poet Longfellow, and the standing of the northern Vikings, influence of his residence in Swed- reflected in such poems as "The en as a student in 1835 is very

In Sweden he saw something very like the simple life that he attributed to the Acadian farmers in "Evangeline."

He borrowed the metre of his the major American poet in popular esteem at least, and he remains

greatest poet of the sea. Born and reared in the harbor town of This may be a dull literary aside Portsmouth, Maine, he absorbed Skeleton in Armor," Thoughts" and other poems.

While I was in Stockholm I was interested in what the city might Monday night, after an illness of have looked like a hundred years two weeks, angina pectoris being something of Longfellow's backbest known poem, Hiawatha from ground. I went to the great modern municipal library, one of the proved somewhat and was able to "Kavela," which he doubtless read most modernistic public buildings go up town Monday. He was taken while he was studying the Scan- in Europe, and I also went to the dinavian languages and literatures Royal Library, stored with the his death. the younger high brows choose to found Longfellow's address while 6, I believe, on Sodra Clara Kircke

Average Man Is In The Dark When Buying His Clothes, Says Expert

Their Qualities

What ao you know about the clothes you wear? If you are a woman, perhaps quite a bit; if a man, perhaps not so much.

second canto to within one point are usually in the dark about what of the Marcons. The quarter start they really want, according to very close so that the diagonal ed with a charity toss by Stelter Joseph H. Appel of the famous near the river's source. The at- and was continued by Leiter who firm of John Wanamaker, New

charity tosses by Bless. Beck then ought to wear, in materials and ly open weave. the quarter closed with a goal medium build can wear almost rics, rough in appearance made of tall man looks particularly well in Outscoring the Bridgmanites 6-4 rough tweeds, and the short or the Bucks increased their lead to stout man looks better in a 3 points in the third canto. Field smoother fabric. The tall man can goals by Leiter and Simpson plus successfully wear checks, over charity tosses by Trapp and Beck checks, herringbones, birdseye and houndstooth patterns but he same reasoning the short man should stick to small herringbones, with or without stripes, donega

patterns, and stripes. He should

wool, usually from sneep but counted from the free throw line. sometimes from goats or alpacas, from New Zealand and Australia. In the preliminary game the is the most important material stellar game of basketball through- the intertwining of silk, rayon, or

Cotton, mixed with wool to any Bridgman. Hamilton and Hess extent makes an inferior fabric. played very good defensive games. The wool should be virgin in cloth-Voelzke and E. Spitzer with 5 ing fabrics. The introduction of points apiece lead the losers. Leit- shoddy wool made from old rags er with four field goals and chari- and cloth or refuse from a woolen ty toss led the varsity with 9 mill makes a fabric unsubstantial.

> Fabrics for suits are generally speaking, divided into woolens and are the softer fabrics, such as dines, and tropical worsteds.

wool, its quality depends on the frequently used for overcoats. quality of the wool. In addition the type of weave and finish applied and shrinking stages and in the course of manufacture into the bearing on the finished "hadle" of best. the fabric. With wool of equal quality the

give more wear but are apt to shine more readily than those of 2 the woolen group. Fabric Description

A Description of The Fabrics woven from a very tight, firmly-twisted yarn, having no nap. Un-Used in Mens Clothing, and finished worsteds are basically the same, except that they are finished with a slight nap. Part way between the clear finished worsteds and the rough-finished made of fibers of coarse woo which attain a moderately rough Men who buy their own clothes finish. Serges, woven as other finished worsteds are sheared weave becomes prominent. Tropical worsteds are constructed of light weight tightly twisted worst Often he doesn't know what he ed yarn and are made with a fair-

Tweeds are strong pliable fabwool of the Shetland sheep of Scotland. Their wool in its unmixed state is so fine that it is not durable alone, but mixed with other wool it produces an attrac ive and fine handling fabric.

Homespuns are generally wover rom rough colorful yarns in the plain or basket weave. Flannels are of softly spun yarns, loosely woven. When the cloth leaves the oom it is fulled and shrunk considerably so that there results felting together of the soft yarns into a smooth and compactly-surfaced cloth. Wool cheviots are fairly rough in appearance, woven of cheviot wool coming chiefly

Fabrics for overcoats are basically woolen fabrics. Meltons are 7 p.m. adiers a 29-19 spanking. Dick and luster. All-wool fabrics are fabrics on which the surface is Habicht had an on night collecting used in the better grades of men's napped and closely clipped and 7 baskets and a charity toss for a clothing, which means fabrics of then polished to give a smooth ap-15 point total. Dick played a 98% wool, 2% being allowed for pearance—conceded to be a strong and durable fabric. Kerseys are out the game. The team, playing linen threads to give more luster similar but finer and smoother in Gluck, sung by Mrs. Thompson. finish and general structure. Whitneys and chinchillas are given Ruth Winant, music by Spross, than \$2,000 or imprisonment of their surface by first raising a nap on the fabric and then treating it by a special machine.

Camels hair, blended with wool sung by Mrs. Thompson. is another fine fabric frequently used in overcoats. Its outstanding quality is warmth without weight. Fabrics which are frequently callworsteds. In the "woolen" group ed double-faced, that is, different Frances DiGiacomo. on the back and front, are achievtweeds, shetlands, homespuns, ed by the weaving of two distinct cheviots. In the "worsted" group serving as a face and the lower are found the clear-finished worst-eds. unfinished worsteds, worsted stitched together by binder cheviots, cheviots, serges, gabar- threads, about one eight of an inch apart, invisible in the finished Even though a fabric be "all fabric. Shetlands and cheviots are General Hints

Generally speaking, the clearto it contribute to its quality. Al- finished worsteds and most of the so the manner in which the fabric fabrics in the worsted category the embargo clause of the neu- and refutation. "The Benton Haris handled in its various sponging best retain their press and shape. In overcoats, the fabrics of close pressing operations during the woven, long-stapled fleeces, such as Meltons, cheviots, kerseys, finished garment has an important Whitneys and chinchillas, wear brary. All interested are wel-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Glover had fabrics of the harder type, such as as their guests Tuesday Mr. and those of the worsted category, Mrs. Clarence Glover of Galien.

Miss Marie Post of the Epworth hospital staff spent the week-end "Clear finished worsteds" are and Mrs. Harry Post,

Theron D. Childs, 66, former president of the Buchanan village council and prominent in civic business and fraternal affairs here died at his home about midnight

the immediate cause of death Mr. Childs was taken ill on New Years day. He had apparently imseverely ill a few minutes before

Theron D. Childs

Held Many Offices of

Public Trust Here

He came to Buchanan in 1916 opening a funeral home here. He trustee and as president of the village board. He was the chairup the city charter. He also served undeclared war on China. several terms as supervisor. He acted as Worthy Patron of Sylvia Chapter, O. E. S. No. 74, for ten years. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows, the Mt. Tabor grange, the Tri-County Funeral Directors Association and of the

He was born Dec. 11, 1871, at Sherburnville, Ill., the son of Francis E. Childs and of Chloe Dyer Childs. He came to Three Oaks in 1890 with his parents. He taught school in the vicinity of Three Oaks and New Buffalo for six years, and then entered the Three Oaks postoffice. He was appointed postmaster there in 1900, retaining the position until 1914. Following his retirement from the postoffice he opened a funeral home in Three Oaks in 1915.

He was married to Wilhelming E. Schelley at Three Oaks Sept. from far out by Al Spitzer. The any type of fabric and pattern, the fairly coarse wool in the twill 26, 1900, by Rev. E. Rundell. He weave. Shetlands are made of the is survived by his widow; by a daughter, Mrs. E. R. Peck of Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone; by a son, Attorney Theron D. Childs, Jr., of Three Oaks: by one halfbrother, Morton of Buchanan. A daughter, Marjorie, died April 21, 1918, at the age of eight.

The funeral will be held from the home at 2 p. m. today, with Rev. W. H. Brunelle in charge.

Mrs. H. B. Thompson by carry its seed wherever they To Present Program

associates in musical work at the smoker, rendering him or her Methodist . church next Sunday capable of any or all excesses. The evening, the service beginning at use by requiring all persons who

McAfee, sung by Mrs. Thompson. prescribe, administer or give away

sung by Mrs. Thompson.

"I Do Not Ask, Oh Lord!", lyris by A. A. Proctor, music by Spross "Ave Maria," by A. H. Rosewig, sung by Mrs. Thompson.

"Arrangement of the Lord's Prayer," by Mallet, sung by

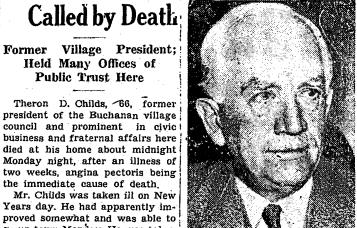
Mrs. Thompson.

Mann to Lead Open Forum Tonight

Arthur Mann will lead an open forum meeting for a discussion of trality act and other things relating to the peace of the United States. The meeting will open at 8 p. m. at the Buchanan public li- Proud composed the team for Bu-

D. L. Boardman visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit of the occasion. Washburn, Paw Paw.

Mrs. Ona Kingery is visiting her at the home of her parents, Mr. daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wojohn, Gary, Ind.



dent Roosevelt's "roving ambassador" and head of the United States served several terms as village delegation to the nine-power conference in Brussels, Belgium. For discussion among the conferees was man of the committee which drew the subject of Japan's current but

Warn Police of

Michigan State Funeral Directors Patch of High-Powered Narcour l'iant l'ound in isuchanan before Law was in Einecr

> Possibility that there may be now or in the future cigarets in the Buchanan community of more power and voltage than were ever performance. smoked here before was mumated in a letter from the Bureau of marcones or the . . s. treasury to n.er or Ponce Kean, caming his attention to the lact that the marmuana 'tax Act' became exfective Oct. 1, 1957.

narcould aring made from the plan is adopted it will involve the which is known to be widely disyard. it has been introduced in- non. In Wisconsin several counis rairly common, and who furtive- intersection as "A-22."

It is said that it has been found P. T. A. Holds Jan. recently in a number of blaces in Mrs. H. B. Thompson will pre-The program will be as follows: import, manuracture, produce, "Near To The Heart of God," by compound, sell, deal in, dispense, "O Saviour, Hear Me!" by marihuana, to register with the Adaptation by Dudley Buck from special collectors of revenue within 15 days after Oct. 1, 1937, the "Sunrise and Sunset," Lyric by penalty being a fine of not more not more than five years.

B. H. S. Trims Twin City in Debating

The Buchanan high school de-Duet: "He Shall Feed His bating team won a decision over Flock," from the Messiah by Han- the Benton Harbor team last cassimeres, flannels, and wool cloths at one time, the upper cloth del, sung by Myra Andlauer and week, debating the state league question: "Resolved, that the The public is cordially invited to unicameral system of legislation should be generally adopted." As a customary, Buchanan, the

entertaining school, upheld the affirmative side of the question, Bu chanan won the decision, according to the judge. Mr. Tom Proctor. a law student of Notre Dame. We won superiority in both argument bor team," Mr. Proctor said, "was the better in speaking ability.' Fred Banke, Jack Morrie, and Rex chanan, speaking in the order visor, Stanley Shuford; booker, named, Stanley Derby, Keith Law- | Arthur Wray; escort, Gladys Marton, and Harold Tacy composed tin; watchman, Stephen Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carter and the Benton Harbor team.

Thursday evening, January 13,

Buchanan lost a debate with St. tisdel, Mrs. Wilbur Beadle, Mrs. Joseph. It was a very close decision. Professor Coyne from Notre Dame was the judge.

Take Leadership

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

Farmers Also Push For Naming and Marking of All Co. Highways, Lanes

A meeting will be held at the auditorium of the Buchanan Coops, Inc., at 9:30 a. m. next Saturday, January 22, for the purpose of organizing a 4-H livestock club among the boys and girls of the Buchanan area from 13 to 21 years of age.

All boys and girls in that age group and their parents, who may e interested in such an organization are urged to be present. Henry Gleason, 4-H club leader for the counties of Berrien, Cass, and St. Joseph, will be present to guide the organization. County Agent Harry Lurkins will be present to

The meeting was decided on at the Buchanan Farm Bureau meeting held Wednesday evening, which was attended by Gleason and 85 people from the Buchanan district. The Buchanan Farmers Credit Union has offered to aid boys by loans to finance live stock projects.

The Buchanan Farm Bureau also placed itself behind the movement to secure the naming and proper marking of all the roads in Narcotic Plant Berrien county. A resolution drawn up by Ira House to present Berrien county: A resolution the plan to the county Farm Bureau meeting at Berrien Springs last Saturday, and the resolution received the approval of the county wide organization. It has also been endorsed by the Portage Prairie and the Bend of the River Granges. The proposal is to be placed before the county highway commission for final adoption and

All roads in the neighborhood of South Bend in St. Joseph county have already been named, and Ingham county in Michigan has carried out the project.

A few roads in the Buchanan district have been so named, inthe act is an attempt to concluding the Range line, Walton trop the non-medical use of the and Redbud Trail highways. If the leaves or the plant "marmuana, placing of suitable markers at all semmateu turough the omteu the road names, so that it will be States. In fact before the act was easy to locate any farm residence. in force, some several years ago, The method of naming will be dea paten was found in a suchanan cided by the county road commisto many parts of the United ties designate the roads in one distates by importations of mexi- rection by letter and in the other can laborers, among whom its use direction by number, marking the

Meeting Mon. Night Buchanan Parent-Teachers association will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 24, in the junior, high school assembly room, the program being interpretative of the work by two of the departments

Miss Allegra Henry will talk on her work in the physical training department for corrective posture for girls. Girls from her department will illustrate her talk by routine class drills. Miss Eunice Miller will talk on the work of the art and music department of the

The program will present an opportunity for parents to learn what is being done in two departments of the school system and it is very desirable that as many as possible avail themselves of the opportunity.

Lodges Install Officers Jointly

Officers of the Modern Woodman and Royal Neighbor lodges were installed at a joint meeting in their hall last night. The George Sweet Drill team of St. Joseph installed, with District Deputy Harry Briney assisting.

The officers who were inducted were: Counsel, Nilbur Beadle; adsecretary, Arlie Mittan; trustee Dick Habicht acted as chairman for three years, Arthur Wray. Committee in charge were:

Royal Neighbors: Mrs. Floyd An-Lester Mitchell.

Woodmen: Carl Hamilton, Geo. Denno, Arthur Wisşler.

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Entered as second class matter November 20, 1919 Buchanan. Michigan, under the act of March 8, 1879 ARE YOU A SCRAPBOOKER, OR MERELY A

CUTTER-UPPER? You've no idea how many people besides yourself are keeping scrap books these days.

It is one the most wide-spread means of adult self-education, for it is, or can be, just that. The trouble is that some, by reason of lack of time or perhaps lack of the finances or the ingenuity to fashion one without finances, just cut out the articles or pictures and store them here and there, where they turn yellow and are eventually swept into the discard when the clipper forgets what he or she clipped them for.

But there are many people who are really see them through. One of the most indefatigable scrapbookers we know manages to drive a dozen or so abreast, including books for clippings of poetry, history, sermons, travels, favforite newspaper features, and so on and on and on. A young lady just last week told us that she was keeping a scrapbook on costumes of all ages and nations. There's no end to the subjects that you can keep books on this way. And if you keep a scrapbook of the things you may wish to refer to, you will not be constantly wishing that you could find that article that you read two or three weeks or months back, or that you had saved it.

There's ways and ways of keeping scrap books.

CAN BUCHANAN MAINTAIN A FORUM?

Just now there is a group in Buchanan that is interested in developing a forum of discussion on matters of public interest as a form of adult education in connection with the local library.

The first session will be held this evening for the discussion of matters of peace and war, such as the enforcement of the embargo clause of the neutrality act and the revival of the Ludlow war referendum proposition. The leader will be Arthur Mann, a forum veteran who labored several years to enlist interest. By what might be called a coincidence, there is an item in the "Do You Remember" column to the effect that Mann arrived in France with the A. E. F. 20 years ago this week. He served with an artillery unit in some of the hottest fighting in the last year of the war, and knows something about it.

There is the question of whether a sufficient nucleous can be mustered who really have intellectual curiosity and vice." was given by Mrs. G. A who are good natured enough to engage in honest open dissussion without taking offense when their pet ideas and atitudes are mentioned unfavorably. If a dozen or so people an be gathered, not all of similar shades of opinion, who an forget for the time that they are Republicans or Democrats or whatever they are, willing to engage in discussion for the development of a subject for their and others Education, then the forum movement ought to get along.

Too often a forum consists of a number of argumenta-

live people, each of whom is passionately fond of his own pinion and contemptuous of the other fellow's opinion, and Sinally the group sugars off to a few who believe the same way and so are able to tolerate each other. But when that is reached it is no longer a forum, because there is not enough clash of thought.

The trouble is, in public discussion these days there is too little tolerance and patience. All are willing to dish it but but no one is willing to take it.

Of course there is a surprisingly large area of thought son were in that is not so closely identified with the current political day evening. ind economic controversies and if the leaders are able to evelop a few such themes and secure able discussion leadars the forum movement will be running less hazards.

Anyway you might pick yourself a safe place and see ow the boys and girls get along for a while.

ALIEN NEWS

The writer received a card from Mrs. Bert Babcock. and Mrs. William Roundy, pate at Tampa, Florida, and both Nelson. regaining their health by eating The Missionary society held a Smith.

Granges at 75c a bushel, grape meeting Wednesday afternoon at Mr. rc very cheap.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kiley spent Floyd Smith.

gere given a surprise at their baskets to wish them many happy sister, who is still in a criticial naturns of their 45th wedding an-

st, William Hanover and Roy Tuesday afternoon. Payne, left Sunday morning by Mrs. Harvey Tozke, St. Joseph,

Tydia Slocum. and Mr The Carnation Club will meet Odessa. Wednesday with Mrs. Austin

110 members attended the Re- Wednesday with Mrs. bekahs Lodge meeting Thursday Heckathorne. evening when the Benton Harbor degree staff initiated five candi- group No. 1 held an all day meetdates for Galien and Three Oaks,

Joint installation of the I. O. O. erts and Mrs. Carl-Renbarger gave F. Lodge and the Rebekah Lodge the lesson. was held Saturday evening in the Mrs. Bertha Payne is spending Old Fellow Hall and was very a few weeks with her brother and

largely attended. The South Berrien County Home | Mr. and Mrs. Doane Straub at-Egonomic Leaders will hold a tended the Farm Bureau dinner meeting Friday evening in the and entertainment held Sunday at school auditorium, when the new Berrien Springs. plirases of the lesson on "This Mrs. George Olmstead and Ychrs Clothing Problem," will be daughter, Patty, Mrs. O. W. given by Miss Helen H. Lamore Grooms and granddaughter and

phrase to be taken up will be ac- ton Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Babcock been ill for some time, suffered a and family LaPorte, were week- relapse, Monday.

Mrs. Milo Webster, Niles, was ho are enjoying the warm chi- Friday dinner guest of Mrs. Ruth family of Portage Prairie, spent

this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. "Mr. and Mrs. Charley Klasner and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker and and their daughter, Mrs. William Louis, were in Michigan City Mon

Amily.

Louis, were in Michigan C
Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts day at the Warren Clinic. David Allen returned home Sunhome, Saturday evening, when 20 day evening from Chicago, where latives arrived with well filled he was called by the illness of his

condition. Mrs. Carlton Renbarger enter-Thomas Foster, Jr., Chester tained her 500 Club at her home

to for a two weeks visit in spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wentland Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Stearns en-ent Friday evening with Mrs. joyed a visit last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stearns, at Lake

> The members of the Maccabee Lodge held an all day meeting

The Home Economics ing Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orrin Noggle. Mrs. Manley Rob-

wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roberts.

ofisLansing extension specialist of Mrs. Doane Straub were Friday State College. The guests of Mrs. Louise Scott, Ben-

Thomas Foster, Sr., who has

end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crandall were

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. man home and Mrs Leo Rector, Baroda

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wooley, Bu-Wooley, South Bend were Sunday South Bend evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Renbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seyfred and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moads Sunday in honor of John Rhoads and Henry Goodenough, who celebrated their birthday an-

niversary. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Strom, Niles, were Sunday afternoon callers on Mrs. Hazel Storm and daughter. Miss Patricia Hill, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jannesch State College. underwent a successful operation for appendicictis at the Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor, Satur-

Peter Hickman was born in he has been making his home for and Mrs. Luke Hickman.

The only near relative surviving afternoon. is a nephew, John Hickman, Mission, Texas. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the R. J. Kenney's Funeral Mrs. Ray Clark. Home where the body was taken, Knight. Burial in the Weesaw cemetery.

The Culture Club observed Bible Day" Friday afternoon when they meet at the home of tions. Mrs. J. W. McKnight.

"The Greatest Code of Laws" was the subject given by Mrs. Phillip Keen. The serman on the Mount was the topic given by Mrs. Eliza Kelley, "Love, Sacrifice, Ser-Jannesch.

The hostess served a dinner.

Olive Branch

Mrs. Doan Straub, Mrs. Geo. Olmsted were in Benton Harbor,

Mrs. A. J. Smith is improving from her recent illness.

Miss Margaret Hampton was home for a few days last week. She attended the funeral services for her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Burrus.

Mrs. Harry Williams visited relatives in Niles last week. Peter Taylor and Frank Steven-

son were in Michigan City, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rizor and

family of Buchanan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodenough. Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Nye, F. A Nye, Elwood and Harold Ricker-

Mr. Wilbur Sheeley attended a East Lansing. dinner at the home of Bert Sharri Sodus given for the Gleaner In-

surance representatives. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sprague and daughter were dinner guests

in the Ira Lee home, Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Paul Pence and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rumsey of Tuesday for a trip to California whit at 50c a bushel, tangerines the home of Mrs. Edward Howard. Sawyer were callers in the Chas. to visit at the home of the form-three dozen for 25c. Vegetables The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet Smith and F. A. Nve homes. Sun-Smith and F. A. Nye homes, Sunday afternoon and evening.

and Mrs. William Laker were Sun-through Arizona and planning to day evening callers in the B. Sherbe gone about a month.

chanan, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant in town, Fla., to remain until spring, Sylvester Ingles and Gerald

Eastburg were at Upland, Indiana, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doan Straub, Mr. is improving from injuries received in a fall on the ice last week. Duane attended the annual Farm Orville and Russell Roundy were Bureau Banquet and entertainbusiness callers in Elkhart, Mon-ment at the U. B. Church in Berrien Springs, Saturday.

gave a birthday dinner at their Roundy spent Sunday with Clark

Sherman, Mrs. Elba Unruh and Mrs. Leon will receive the lesson given by place of honor. Miss Helen Larmore of Lansing, extension specialist of Michigan

Weesaw township, Nov. 18, 1854, freshments were served by the tea and passed away at 11 o'clock committee. Next meeting will be Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meilke, where February.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee and Mr sometime. He was a life long resi- and Mrs. Eugene Sprague attenddent and during his earlier life ed the funeral services for the late of the monthly birthday parties was a farmer, and a son of Mr. William Layman which were held being staged at the various in Berrien Center, Wednesday granges of the county honoring afternoon.

The Economic Club Group No. 3 will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, Jan: 26 at the home of

Twenty six relatives and friends conducted by the Rev. J. W. Mc- gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheeley to surprise Mr. Sheeley on his 60th birthday. A cooperative dinner was enjoyed by all. Congratula-

Terre Coupe

The Terre Coupe Home Economics club will meet Thursday (today) in the home of Mrs. A. G. Bowers for an all-day meeting. The lesson will be on "Dress Ac cessories."

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zoleman and daughters. Phyllis and Barbara, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Zoleman's brother, C. A. Ryan and wife of Lakeville, Ind.

Dale Wilcox entertained a numher of young friends at a party at his home Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being his sixth birthday.

Mrs, Archie Morley of Buchanan was a visitor Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boyle.

Mrs. O. L. Mullen is improving from illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mullen and family of Trenton, Mich., visited over the week-end at the home of

relatives. Mrs. Clayton Leiter, Mrs. Hervert Lauver, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Alta Denno and Mrs. Robert Rose went to Galien yesterday to get instructions for presenting man spent Sunday with Mr. and Home Economics club lessons Mrs. Wilson Long at Union Mills. from Miss Helen B. Larmore of

CORRECTION-The name of the town where A. E. Clark is spending several weeks in Florida is Kissimmee.

North Buchanan

er's brother, Elmer Clark, at Puente, 18 miles east of Les An-Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. gcles. They will drive, going



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Mr. and Mrs. Currie McLaren Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer plan and daughter, spent Sunday with to leave this week-end for Yankee-

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Rough motored to Hinchman Monday evening to visit at the home of the and Mrs. Albert Herman Bude. latter's father, D. A. Feather, who

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bates entertained Saturday evening at a Ella Colman, Sunday evening. party honoring the birthday of Other guests were Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Orville Harner, twenty rela- Colman and two sons, Mr. Henry Rulph Sprague and Robert tives and friends attending. The entertainment was bunco cards, prizes going to Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. Claude Bates, Henry DuBois leaders of the Economic Martin, Melvin Lolmaugh. Re-Club group No. 3 will attend the freshments were served at a late niceting at Galien, Wednesday and hour, a large cake having the

The Warmelin cornet quartet stopped Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sult The Lovina Ladies Aid met while en route west to their Chi-Thursday with Mrs. John Clark. A cago headquarters, picking up committee was appointed to get a Mrs. Eugene Detgen and taking quilt ready to work on at the her to Chicago. Mrs. Detgen rehome of Mrs. Myrtle Keefer. Re. turned Monday and took her son, Corbin, back to Chicago yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rough of Portage Prairie were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Rough.

A number of Mt. Tabor Grange members plan to attend the first being staged at the various other officials. The first will be Friday evening at Harbert, observing the birthday of the master of that grange.

Mr. and wis. Geo. Eckelbarger and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen spent last Friday in South Bend.

Bakertown News

Mrs. Lena Mittan and daugh fer, Eleanor Benton Harbor called on Mrs. M. E. Gilbert and Mrs. Bromley, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hushower alled on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Husicwer, Friday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Fay, Galien, spent Monday with Mrs. Edna Bromley. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Redden vere dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harman at La-Porte, Ind.

Mrs. Edna Dalenberg attended the cooperative dinner in the home of Mrs. Beth Simpson, Friday evening honoring Mrs. Ellabell Burrows of Tully, New York, who yisiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bromley and Mrs. Bromley's sister, Mrs. Nora Evans spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard. Mr. Joseph Haas will accompany Ed Mitchell, Chas. Babcock, and

Jerome Sebasty to Florida. They will leave Thursday, January 20. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Raymond Linsenier and L. Leiter visited Alanson Hamilton, who is a patient at American Legion Hospital, Battle Creek, Sunday, He is reported as

getting along nicely. Mrs. Howard Wilson will attend the Dayton Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church Thursday at the home of Mrs. Claud Sheldon, A cooperative dinner will be held at noon and the ladies will do quilting.

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family spent Sunday evening with making some changes and imtheir daughter, and family, Mr.

Mr. Clarence Colman, who just returned from California from a two week visit was a guest in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Beulah Van Antwerp, New Troy.

Miss June Van Antwerp, who makes her home with her grand-mother, Mrs. Ella Colman, ran a machine needle through her finger and in trying to turn the needle back out of her finger turned it the wrong way breaking the needle in four different parts. It is causing her some trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long, New Troy spent Friday evening Long's mother, Mrs. Ella

Mrs. Edna Dalenberg and son, Jack and daughter, Annabell were They visited Mrs. Dalenberg's mother, Mrs. Florence Upson. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalen-

berg were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bommershin at Three Oaks. Mr. A. Anderson of the Baker-

day afternoon with Mrs. M E. | to Mr. James Hanover of Glen- | Elkhart, dora. He took over the business Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bromley and Saturday of last week. He intends provements in the near future.

West Buchanan

Mrs. Lily Vaughn of Clear Lake Woods was a guest Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. William Swartz.

Mrs. Jessie Littreil returned Sunday from a visit of two weeks at Decatur, Ill., where her father has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Best called Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Best.

Mrs. Estal Price was called to South Bend Sunday by news that from a sore stomach, pains beher niece, Miss Bernadine Gunyon, who is in training at the Epworth with hospital there, had undergone an not your money is refunded. Wisemergency operation that day. Miss Gunyon is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bay had as in South Bend, Monday evening guests Sunday the latter's brother, E. J. Hess and wife and their nephew, Ross Fisher and wife, of Berrien Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Conant had as guests at their home Sunday their sons. Harold Conant of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kann and | Mrs. Joseph Proud spent Mon- town tavern has sold his business | Conant and wife and family of George Cowell moved Tuesday

to South Bend.

Miss Dorothy Swartz had the pleasure of a letter and a Christmas box from her corresponding friend, in Charleroi, Belgium, Miss Swartz started the correspondence seven years ago while a member of the French class at the Buchanan high school. The teacher had secured addresses through a university and had encouraged the students of her classes to start correspondence in French with students in France and Belgium, who would answer in English.

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Canvas Gloves	3 pair 25c
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Whitehouse Milk	6 tall 38c
Maxwell House Coffee	ы. 16. 25с
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California Ora	nges ,	220 SIZE	2 doz.	35c
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Sweet Potatoe	S		. 3 lbs.	10c
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Beef Roast, Chuck Cuts lb. 15c
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Hockless Picnics, Milk Sugar Cured lb. 17c Slab Bacon, any size piece lb. 23c
Pork Liver, By the Piece lb. 10c
Pollock Fillets, No Bone, No Waste lb. 10c
Oysters, Ocean Fresh pint 23c
Spare Ribs, Lean and Meaty 2 lbs. 29c
Sauer Kraut, New Pack 3 lbs. 10c

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Squares of Bacon, Sugar Cured _ lb. 17c

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blodgett. had as their guests last week their granddaughter, Miss Geraldine

Nagle and a girl friend of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Boyer, Herman Boyer and Mrs. Glenn Vergon visited Mrs. Emma Boyer at Pinecrest sanitarium near Kalamazoo,

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sumney had as their guests Sunday the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumney, Sturgis, Mich. Guy Newson is confined to his

severe infection in an abrasion on Try Kean's Home Baked Cup-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bean were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Randall, Nashville, Mich.

Miss Kathryn Esalhorst of Benton Harbor was a visitor for the week-end of her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Esalhorst, at the home of Mrs. Homer Cooper

Miss Hope Kelley of Michigan College was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con Kelley.

Jack Leggett underwent an operation for mastoid trouble at the Pawating hospital Tuesday

We are expecting, any day now, a new lot of New Ways 10c coloring and doll books. Binns Magnet Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper were guests Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. E. M. Pierce and husband, Benton Har-

Mrs. Harry Berry has received word from her daughter, Mrs. John Kenton and husband, that they have arranged to make their home in Ojai, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Small and three children were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seigel, Michigan City, the occasion being Mr. Seigel's birthday.

Win an income for life! You still have time to enter The American Weekly Reader Test competition. Complete details on page 2 of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Scheetz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle drove to Kalamazoo Sunday, visiting with Mrs. Scheetz's mother, Mrs. Ella McFallon, who is slightly improved from severe illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Vanderbeek.

Clarence Coleman and John Coleman arrived home Sunday from a visit of four days at-Pasadena, Calif., making the trip by car and returning by rail:

A party comprising Charles Babcock, Jerome Sebasty, Ivan Mitchell and Joe Haas are leaving this morning for an auto trip of three or four weeks, in the course of which they plan to visit the main cities of Florida and possibly take a side trip to Ha-

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond, Congo, spoke last night at the Church of Christ on the work being conducted there. Their talks were accompanied by motion pic-

Takes Agency For Permutit Softener

Herbert Batchelor has taken the agency for the Permutit Water Sofener, advertised in another column of this issue.

The product was originated by the world's largest manufacturer or water treating equipment. The throat medicine that so many Permutit equipment not only softens but filters the water all first swallow starts relief, sore-In one operation, removing at the ness is soothed all the way down. same time the elements that cause it then acts thru the system; often stain in plumbing fixtures. It is in a few minutes you can swallow already in use in several hundred without pain. And for a cough hospitals and educational institu- caused by an irritated throat there tions. Mr. Batchelor will gladly is nothing better, it usually stops loan the Permutit for a few days at once. Your doctor will approve to anyone interested.

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Society Notes

Tenth Birthday

Mary Elizabeth McKinnon was hostess to 20 young friends Tuesday evening on the occasion of her tenth birthday.

House Warming

Mrs. Joseph Gettig surprised them on Hobart street with a evening, bringing a co-operative supper with them and spending the evening socially.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morley of Gary. Ind., were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Morley.

Kare Knot Club

to the Kare Knot club Tuesday on the occasion of her birthday Mrs. Claude Glover of Galien was a guest.

Saramost Club

The Saramost club will meet Thursday, Jan. 27, at the home of Mrs. Victor Metzgar, Alexander

Honored at Shower

Mrs. Joseph Roti Roti was hostess at a prenatal shower for Mrs. Clem Savoldi Tuesday afternoon, thirty guests attending. Prizes won were: bridge, Mrs. Ronald Bolster and Mrs. H. C. Stark; pinochle, Mrs. Joseph Melvin and Mrs. Leo Dalrymple; bunco, Mrs. Roti Roti.

Altar and Rosary

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Anthony's church held its annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. Theodore Zachman yesterday afternoon.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Proseus had as their guests at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stearns and grandson of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Stearns of Galien.

P. T. A. Completes Milk Fund Drive

The drive for funds for financing the free milk for under-nourished children of the Buchanan schools has been so successful that sufficient money has been secured from various sources, not only to furnish half pints but entire pints to some of the children most in need, according to Mrs. George A. Chain, persident of the Buchanan Parent-Teachers Association, in

charge of the campaign. The sum of \$93 was realized through the milk bottles which were placed in local business houses. Local organizations gave a total of \$50. In all fourteen responded to the appeal for individual sponsorship of the milk for one

The Parent-Teacher Association wishes to heartily thank the peoly responded to the appeal.

Rural Telephone

Elects Officers The South Side Telephone Comcany held their annual meeting

Friday at the Slocum Hotel. Officers who have served for several years were all re-elected as follows: President, Curry Mc-Laren, secretary, Doan Straub, treasurer, Lydia B. Slocum, It was decided to re-set new poles and string new wires, work to begin as soon as weather permits.

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Farming Records

The half of one per cent of farmers in Michigan who are keeping books according to forms supplied by Michigan State College should be increased to 90% by more simple forms, according to County Agent Harry Lurkins, who spoke at the annual meeting of the Buchanan Farmers Credit Asso-

ciation here Wednesday evening. The keeping of farm records has many advantages, Lurkins said, not the least being the effect that A group of friends of Mr. and well kept records have on credit. If a farmer can show a bank a at their new apartment Monday satisfactorily complete statement of his finances over a period of several years he is much more likely to receive credit when he wants it than if he does not know what he has done.

The annual dividend checks 6% were issued to the stockholders attending. The board was reorganized and is as follows: president, J. G. Boyle; vice president, Dean Clark; treasurer, Fred Mrs. H. R. Adams was hostess Koenigshof; secretary, A. G. Haslett; director, Charles Babcock.

Probate Court News

Judge Malcolm Hatfield trans-

Wills and Petitions for the Pro-1 son and also known as Glennie bate of the Last Will and Testa-Pay, Says Lurkins ments were filed in the estates of Willis E. Wire, John Hertline, estates and Orders Allowing sometimes known as Hartline, J. Irvin Cassell, sometimes known as J. I. Cassell, deceased; Petitions for the Appointment of Administrators were filed in the Carrol L. Kelley, Myrtle E. Miars, Amelia E. McGuiness, Margaret Lamb, Matilda Kasischke, Esther M Kinney and Carl Johnson.

K. College and George Graham deceased estates; Letters were issued in the estates of John Jerome Waligowski, Norman Erastus Main, Edna Marie Johnson, Victor F. Ducat, Harriet Katherine Griffith, sometimes written Harriet Katherin Griffith, Charles A. Hess, also known as Charlie A. Hess, Charles O. Patterson, William F. Scholtes, John Qualizza, and William Hardy, deceased; Inventories were filed in the deceased estates of Elizabeth Retz, Anna Schneider, Christian Schrumpf, Hattie McGowan and Lela P. Mc-Laughlin; and Final Accounts were filed in the Gottliebin Petzke, Harold C. Rickert, Charles E Weatherwax, Martha H Mailkowski, Sarah A. Reed, Lydia Mae Veter and Bertha Perlick deceased

Judge Hatfield also entered Orders Closing the Hearing of Claims in the Clarence Bonnell, Edwin J. Long, Martha H. Maikowski and Glennie R. Dickinson, cted the following matters. The also known as Mrs. C. E. Dickin-

Evangelist Philip Mooris

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Scratch Grain Hilliside 25-lb. bog 49 00-lb. bog \$1.75 Egg Mash Hillside 25-lb. bag 54c 100-lb. bag \$1.89 Potatoes Genuine Idaho Russet 15 lbs. 27c

Apples Fancy Naw York Greening Cooking 6 lbs. 25c Lettuce Failcy California Iceberg | large head 5° Celery Fancy Washed 2 bunches 15° Broccoli California 2 lbs. 15°

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way and Joris Ivens, Dutch photo-

grapher, spent an afternoon visit-

ing the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stu-

dio where they were introduced to

Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and

Robert Young on the set of "The

Bride Wore Red," coming to the

Hollywood Theatre Wednesday

and Thursday. Hemingway was

the center of interest at the studio

but managed to get away without

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WANTED TO BUY OR RENT: Farm within 15 miles of Buchanan. J. M. Campbell, Route 2. Niles. 3t1p

WANTED-Chickens. Paul F. De-Witt. Telephone 7132F21. 3t3c.

Wagner News

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duis entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lew Leach of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bulla of LaPorte.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumsey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and son, Charles, attended the county farm bureau meeting in Berrien Springs, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morley have Been guite ill but are reported as improving.

Several members of Wagner meeting of the county granges at Harbert, Friday evening.

Miss Gladys Pletcher returned Sunday from Winetka, Ill., Sunday for an indefinite stay at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hutchinson and son and the Misses Marjorie and Gladys Pletcher spent Sunday evening at the Mitchell home.

The Hills Corners Home Economics club will meet with Mrs. Claude Blackmun, Thursday, Jan.

Glasionbury Tor Glastonbury Tor, landmark at Somerset, England, is a national park. It was to Glastonbury, according to legend, that St. Joseph of Arimathea brought the Holy Grail and a stone marks the spot on which the Glastonbury thorn grew miraculously from his staff. Here, too, in the Isle of Avalon, were buried King

Fine Flow of Language "Some men kin allus convince you in an argument," said Uncle Eben, "because dey's got sech a fine flow of language dat no matter what dev says, you's afraid to talk back."

Feared Mongol Warriors Mongol warriors were feared so greatly in the Middle ages that Europeans opposing them sometimes seemed paralyzed.

STEEL MAN RETIRES



board of the United States Steel having birthdays, were Floyd corporation, who announced that he Huss, Stanley Koch, Mrs. Barn-

WANTED TO RENT: -Acreage with buildings, or small farm near Buchanan. Must be reason able. Inquire at Record Office.

1t3p

WANTED: -- Clean leg Bantan hens suitable for setting on Pheasant eggs. Some Black Cochin Bantams to trade for same. Phone 378, Heubner's Pheasantry, 111 Lake St. 1t3p.

WANTED: 5 room modern house by March 1st by young married couple. No children. Steady renter. Write advertising department, Berrien County Record, stating rental price. 2tf.

WHEN YOUR EYES need glasses C. L. Stretch, the Optometrist at Root's News Depot every Thursday. tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:-5-room nouse, small and cozy. \$12.50 month, Ground for garden. 2 miles south of Buchanan. See Ed Swartz. Turn right at first school house south of Buchanan. 3t3p.

FOR RENT: Feb. 1, modern house, five rooms and bath nicely located, reasonable rent Inquire City Hall. 3t1c

OR RENT: 5 room house; mo dern, furnished or unfurnished 304 Alexander St., Buchanan. Inquire Geo. Mitchell, 219 Sycamore, Nilés, Mich. 3t2p

MISCELLANEOUS

HOME LAUNDRY: -Washed and ironed 10c lb.; rough dry, 5c lb.; semi, 3 cents extra per lb.; wet wash, 3c lb. Mending and turning collars free. Phone 462. Mary Matthews, 303 West Alexander. 12 years laundry experience. Delivery service free. 3t3p.

LOST

LOST:-Small brown toy terrier Answers to "Skippy." Reward Phone 128. 3t1p

Children In Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield Juvenile judges, educators, and others interested in eliminating new recruits to the standing army of three and a half million crimi-Grange plan on attending the joint nals who are preying on honest citizens, hold little hope for the future. In other, words, they expect that twenty cents out of every dollar earned in the United States during 1938 will continue to go into criminal's pocket or be used in an effective campaign to halt his operations. Crime will continue to pay in this country as long as nothing is done to prevent boys from becoming delinquent. Why spend billions of dollars attempting the impossible task of curing the hardened offender? The electric chair can never be substituted for the character training that a child must get when he is in the high chair

> Character training should be gained in the home and church. With twelve million children outside the church, and indifferent parents neglecting the character raining of their children, this responsibility must be accepted: by our public schools and univer-

Bend of the River

Paul DeWitt had the misfortune to loose a horse recently. The Bend of the River Grange

held a meeting at the hall Friday night. A large attendance was present. Mrs. Lois Burks who suffered a

fracture of her left arm recently. s getting along as well as can be expected.

C. E. Bachman, who has been ill for some time is gaining rapidly. The Fortnightly Club was entertained last Saturday night at a six o'clock dinner at the home of

Mrs. Albert Wesner is planning to return to Ann Arbor this week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Warman in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claud DeWitt of

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckelbarger had as their guests, Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch of South Bend entertained at a birthday dinner, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huss of Portage Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Barnhart and Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huss. Those hart and Mrs. A. Huss.

> Land of the Saints Britiany, France, has shrines, fetes and holidays for 2,937 saints more to the square mile than any other land on earth.

Church of the Brethren Charles A. Light, Minister 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Fred Hagley, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by minister.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church .

Father John R. Day, Pastor Mass every second and fourth Sunday at 10 a, m.; every first third and fifth Sunday at 8 a. m.

Dayton Da. E. Church C. J. Snell, Pastor 2 o'clock in the afternoon, church ervices.

2:45, Sunday School.

L. D. S. Church 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:30 p. m. Preaching service. Regular prayer meeting at 7:30 m. each Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ Paul C. Carpenter, Minister Sunday School Superintendent, Claud Small. Primary Supt., Mrs.

Leland Paul. 10:00 a. m. Bible School. 11:00 a .m. Morning worship

and Communion service. 11:00 a. m. Junior Church Marie Montgomery, Supt. 6;30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m prayer meeting.

Christian Science Society Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Truth."

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

The reading room, in the church at Dewey avenue and Oak street is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Christian Science Churches "Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Church throughout the Science vorld on Sunday, January 23.

The Golden Text, from Psalm

God full of compassion, and gracious, long-suffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalm 25:5): "Let me in the truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation: on thee do I wait all the day." 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 (p. 272): "The spiritual sense of truth must be gained before Truth can be understood. This sense is

The Presbyterian Church Wanzer H. Brunelle, Pastor 10:00 Church School.

assimilated only as we are honest

unselfish, loving, and meek."

11:00 Public Worship, Mr. Brunelle will preach on "The Christian

Use of Suffering.' 5:00 The High School Club will meet at the home of Norma Yoder. The Leader will be Dale Lyon. Thursday at 4:00. 4-6 grade

room. Thursday at 7:00. Choir rehear

Saturday at 9:00. Troop No. 3 of the Girl Scouts.

Saturday at 10:30. Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts. Saturday at 2:00. 7-12 grade

boys in the recreation room. Monday at 4:00. Troop No. 1 of the Girl Scouts Monday at 7:00. Troop No. 80 of

the Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 4:00. 7-12 grade girls in the recreation room. Wednesday at 7:00. Men in the recreation room and the regular matches of the Buchanan Ping FILM PRODUCTION Pong League.

Evangelical Church C. A. Sanders, Minister

Bible School at 10 a. m. Mr. Harry Surch, Superintendent. Miss Betty Miller secretary. Teachers and classes for all.

Morning worship. Prelude Mrs. John Fowler, Gloria to be sung by the Congregation. Invocation by the pastor Response by the Choir. Sermon theme: "Elijah's Prayer And Does Elijah's God Still Live.' Evening service. Adult and

Young Peoples League at 6:30. rvice at 7:30. Prayer service Thursday eve-

ning. You are invited to the prayer service.

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Minister Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Glenn Haslett and Mr. Con Kelley superintendents.

The special music will be an anthem by the choir. The offertory that all stage play revivals could number will be a piano organ benefit from a study of the films well. duet: Andante Cantabile, Tschai- made from them. kowsky by Mrs. Thomas Rice and "The 'Awful Truth" opens Sun- in this building lived the interpret-

Evening service, vocal music un-

with Sunday school following. The prayer circle will meet at the pahsonage this Thursday at

Life of Republics

The Venetian republic lasted 1,196 Carthage, 704 years; Grecian repub years. No other important republic lasted as much as 500 years.

Jefferson's Correspondence Practice ly all of Jefferson's correspondence is at the library of congress. Jefferson kept copies of all his letters, which were given to the library of congress at his death, and since that time most of the originals have been found.

HOLLYWOOD

The Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, that half half a million people traveled half-way around the earth to see, will be shown at the Hollywood tenight . . . captured in full liv ing color through the magic of Technicolor. Plus a thrilling retrospect which brings out the tradition and full significance of the Greatest Show of the Century.

"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN" PRESENTS POPULAR TEAM IN GREENWICH VILLAGE

Acclaimed the finest human inpresentation of "Live. Love and 86:15, is: "Thou, O Lord, art a following their smashing success in "Night Must Fall." Robert Benchley and Helen Vinson head an ace supporting cast in the new Saturday at the Hollywood The-

Directed by George Fitzmaurice, the picture deals with the marriage of a penniless young Greenwich Village artist to a rich society girl who forsakes wealth and position to marry him. Sudden affluence goes to the head of the young artist and nearly wrecks his happy home.

Love and Learn." Roland made "The Last Train From Madrid." in which he took the leading male

father has been killed in a raid on crosses that of his father's murfilm, Roland avenges the death.

OF DUNNE COMEDY INFLUENCES PLAY

Lunt and Lynn Fontaine of Brazil," ended their recent tour of leading from Clara Kirche (Clara lywood and reversing an established treatrical practice.

vate Lives," "Tonight or Never,"
"Tovarich" and other American successes during the new season in Rio de Janeiro, they visited Columbia Studios expressly to see posing to present it in Brazil, the quiet hour in the offices of the their stage characterizations after tions, and I found only two elderly Miss Dunne's and Cary Grant's janitors eating their lunch in the film roles.

After watching several scenes Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Lea McCarey, the film's director. the visitors were of an opinion

Hollywood Threatre. Vina Delmar first translator of Sweden's greatadapted the famous stage play to est poet, Tegner? He took the astounding information quite casual-

> "But it could not have been in this building," he said, "You can a hundred years old? So it seemed. No story.

Anyway I went out and saunt-Clara Church, with its antique Swedish cranberries, the spire, and its great mediaeval stone gate, immediately fronting ly non-alcoholic hop drink. the dead end of the street. At must have been very much the same a hundred years ago.

I left it and went down to a cafe ent job in presenting to the world opposite the Stockholm Dagsblatt ouilding, where I skoaled to Mr. Longfellow in a pot of coffee.

But up in Norrland there are wood Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, has both epic sweep and many things reminescent in customs, manners, modes of living, houses and even in furniture of the days of the past century. An American student of Swedish life has said that their present day manners are much like those of colonial days in America. The children still courtesy to their elders, with a quick drop of one knee, as Thus dwell together in love these the American children of Washington's time did. The hospitality is as claborate and as ornate as that of America at the time of the Revolution.

In the older houses the old provincial designs of furniture beautiful modern furniture, per-Howard ____ 164 153 146 462 haps the most artistic modern fur-136 - 435 niture, I noted last week in an advance story of the furniture exposition in Chicago during January that "Swedish modern" would be a dominating note in the 1938 S. Boyce ___ 141 185 122 - 448 styles in American furniture. The 144 158 - 498 new Swedish furniture is admired 205 - 526 for its very simple yet artistic 164 147 - 511 lines, its beautiful workmanship B. Fisher __ 140 179 176 495 and colors. In Sweden it was almost entirely of birch, with a love-

In the home of my wife's mother, Fru Karin Neillson, most of the furniture was of the old style. 147-510 Fru Neillson preferred it that way. She had had most of it dured with the almost indestructable almost ceiling high, the date 1813 was painted; the cabinet in the r. Higgins __ 162 197 157— 516 kitchen was of the 1830ies, Quaint McIntee ___ 142 122 142- 406 ornamentation, that meant some-148 150-416 thing to one versed in its lore. Sisk _____ 163 198 205-- 566 adorned the pieces. Generations back every province had its individual designs for the furnish- said Probate Office on or before of the wealthy would have murals painted on wall and ceiling. One such house, which formerly stood bonas, has been transported entire mands against said deceased. 167-583 to the great outdoor museum of Swedish life and folk lore-the

"Skansen" of Stockholm. My wife, who is far more industrious than I am, conceived the DiGiaccomo 156 169 211 - 536 furniture, and toiled strenuously A. Voorhees 136 136 212-484 with sandpaper and paint at the J. Heiermann 178 179 167- 524 old pieces. I did not approve of either the idea or the work and so had no part in it

ceremonial dinner, with a Swedish-American couple who had just arrived for a visit at Lobonas, and my wife and myself as guests of honor. There was to be a great a Halsingland river, as the piece

d' resistance. All day the women were toiling mony of the country.

the "buttered goose table." as said deceased died seized. "smor" is butter, "gas" is goose, and "hord" is table. How the name came to be applied no one seemed he moved to the address I gave to know. The smorgasbord is now quite a well known feature of the Swedish cuisine and can be eaten at a number of restaurants in north Chicago, including "A Little Bit O' Sweden" on the near north side. I have heard of a place in an American city that packs the entire ingredients of a smorgasbord in a cardboard box. The contents are guaranteed to be authentic, all having been shipped directly from Sweden. They include cocktail shrimp, brisling sar dines, herring in tomato sauce, the "makings" of Swedish pancakes kingesill filets, lingon berries and even Swedish peppermints. There tions on how to prepare and serve

I can't remember half what was

smorgasbord included several kinds of fish and sea food. There was the caviar which is quite common on Swedish tables, and the inlaid clams, and jellied fish. There was goat's cheese and cheese from cow's milk. In the bread line tell by looking at it that it is not there was knackle brod (hard tack), limpa (Swedish rye), skorpa (rusks) and likely other kinds. There was the usual sweet ered along the quiet old street, and milk butter, cold sausages, Swedlooked a couple of blocks toward ish pancakes, the lingon berries or beer" or Svagdricka, a practical-

But before we touch a morsel, either side of the great gate were there will be "skoal." Schnapps walls which were in fact great or wine as you prefer, but wine is vaults where Swedish noblemen of safest for an amateur. The host the middle ages lay buried. In the raises his glasses and announces shadowy churchyard in front were the toast, to our coming home a few graves of prominent citizens | Then all raise their glasses and most of them dead well over a skoal, first to the host, and then hundred years ago. This at least entirely about the table. Only a sip is taken and the glasses are set down and the' banqueteers pitch into the smorgasbord.

A paralel has been drawn between the simplicity of life in rural Sweden and that described by Longfellow in Evangeline of the Acadian farmers.

Men whose lives glided on like rivers that water the woodlands, Darkened by shadows of earth but reflecting an image of heaven . .

clouds of incense ascending, Rose from a hundred hearths, the hemes of peace and contentment. simple Acadian farmers.

man. Alike were they free from and envy, the vice of republics, doors or bars to their windows: day, and the hearts of the own-

There the richest were poor and the poorest lived in abundance. (To be continued)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 14th day of January A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta H. Reinke, deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should

amine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court: It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at

Judge of Probate. Register of Probate.

St. Joseph in said County, on the baked salmon, fresh caught from 17th day of January A. D. 1933. Present. Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

In the Matter of the Estate of mightily at the other house in Sarah A. Reed, deceased. James preparation, for Swedish life cen- E. Reed having filed in said court ters around such events as this, his final administration account, The meal was to be the "middag," and his petition praying for the about 4 p. m. At that time we allowance thereof and for the aswent to the other house and were signment and distribution of the ushered in and introduced to the residue of said estate, and his petiother guests with the polite cere-tion praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were East Twenty-four chains Ten links The table was set with the at the time of her death the legal to the West bank of the St. Josmorgasbord, the first part of the heirs of said deceased and entitled seph River; thence Northerly meal. This term analyzed, means to inherit the real estate of which

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of February A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Nine; thence West along the said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petitions;

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

SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci, Register of Probate.

1st Insertion Jan. 🛫 1987 Jan. 20 Berrien.

ed in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Ida M. Spreng, deceased. A. A.

Worthington having filed in said

Court his petition, praying for li-

cense to sell the interest of said

estate in certain real estate there-

It is Ordered, That the 31st day

of January A. D. 1938, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon, at said

Probate Office, be and is hereby

appointed for hearing said peti-

tion, and that all persons interest-

Judge of Probate.

in described,

said County. MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate. (SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krujci, Register of Probate.

1st Insertion Jan. 6; last Jan. 20 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 28th day of December A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John B. Peters, deceased.

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

It is Ordered. That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before st insertien Jan. 20; last Feb. 3 the 16th day of May A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate (SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci

Register of Probates. 1st insertion Jan. 13; last Mar. 31 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the

conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 1st day of May, 1934, executed by Addie Burkett ings. The more pretentious homes the 31st day of May A. D. 1938, at as mortgagor, to the Land Bank ten o'clock in the forenoon, said Commissioner, acting pursuant to time and place being hereby ap- the provisions of Part 3 of the pointed for the examination and Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U. It is Further Ordered, That pub- | Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as. lic notice thereof be given by pub- mortgagee, filed for record in the lication of a copy of this order for office of the Register of Deeds of three successive weeks previous to Berrien County, Michigan, on the said day of hearing, in the Berrien 15th day of September, 1934, re-D. Rouse __ 170 176 146- 492 idea while there of applying a County Record a newspaper print- corded in Liber 190 of Mortgages on Page 251 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 3rd day of December, 1937, by (SEAL) A true copy. Elsic Krajei, an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Morto nad no part in it.

— gage Corporation, a corporation, My last day in this land of old—lst insertion Jan. 20; last Feb. 3 of Washington, D. C., and which time peace was signalized by a STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro- assignment of mortgage was filed bate- Court for the County of for record in said office of the Register of Decds of the County of Beirien, Michigan, on the 15th at the Probate Office in the city of day of December, 1937, recorded in Liber 10 of Assignments of

Mortgages on Page 572, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section Nine, Township Five South, Range Eighteen West; thence South along the West line of said Section Nine Eighteen chains Eighty-eight links; thence along the West bank of the St. Joseph River Twenty-three chains Eleven links to the meander post on the North line of said section North line of said section Nine Thirty-seven chains to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom the South Ten acres thereof;

lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Berrien County al the front door of the Court House in the city of Saint Joseph in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 12, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the

sum of \$2.104.56 Dated January 8, 1938. FEDERAL FÄRM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a corporation,



would retire next April. to be succeeded by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. Mr. Taylor, who startled business last spring by signing up with the Committee for Industrial Organization when most other executives were trying to avoid it, will remain

ject: "Do the Thing You Fear." der the leadership of Mrs. Harry B. Thompson, at 7 o'clock. Service at Oronoko at 9 a, m

years; republic of Genoa, 802 years; lic, 554 years; Roman republic, 504

HOLLYWOOD

THE CORONATION IN TECHNICOLOR

Ray

ROMANCE

terest picture in which Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell ever have appeared, the Hollywood Theatre announces a forthcoming Learn," a romance of Greenwich Village's art colony, in which the pair are teamed for the third time picture which opens Friday and

atre. In distinct contrast to the stark grimness of "Night Must Fall," the new picture offers Miss Russell and Montgomery an outstanding opportunity to demonstrate the talents at comedy and melodrama which have lifted both to

ROLAND PLAYS

FIRST WESTERN Gilbert Roland one of the screen's popular romantic leading men, plays his first Western role boys and girls in the recreation in "Thunder Trail," which opens as a companion feature to "Live. fine impression on film audience recently with his performance in

> In "Thunder Trail" Roland plays the part of a young man whose the wagon train, and who has been adopted by a Mexican prospector, J. Carrol Naish. When his path dered in the last sequence of the

Odilon de Azevedo and Dulcina de Moraes, his wife, "the Alfred Gatan. That is in the second oldest the United States by visiting Hol- Church), down to the water front Homeward bound to play "Pri-

accuracy in detail. For an hour and a quarter the tragic life of a brave boy who lived before his time is spread out before you. Relived again are the famous episodes of the '89's during' "Billy the Kid," William Bonney, before he was twenty-one gained the name of being the most dangerous man in all the west. MATCH GAMES RESULTS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Cayo (Benton Harbor) (2469) S. Zvolela __ 213 170 170 553 177 175 144 496 Lovien ____ 165 134 J Zvolela ... 172 148 202 522 Totals ____ 891 780 Modern Cleaners (2478) H. Boyce ___ 196 G. Deming __ 160 160

Totals ____ 837 833 808-2478 ly grain and a fine golden color. Buchanan Recreation (2461) Batten __ 155 170 158-- 483 Nordstrom 177 . Redding _ 189 173 185 - 547 Meyers __ 142 147 135— 424 ing her entire adult life. It had on F. Fabiano _ 157 137 203 497 it the old provincial designs, paint-Totals ___ 820 813 828-2461 paint of the old days. On the clock. Barnes Electric (South Bend)

P. Hicks ___ 200

Moody ____ 118 K. Freshley 195 191 149 -- 535 Totals ____ 780 856 803-2439

Nappanee (2646) A. Tobias __ 163 157 158--- 478 Pippenger _ 167 176 144- 478 in Halsingland not far from Lo- adjustment of all claims and de-L. Tobias ___ 195 192 180- 567 Richmond __ 205 201 D. Culp ___ 204 169 168 541 Totals ___ 934 895 817-2646 Buchanan Recreation (2572) B. Neidlinger 189 156 191-536 modern color scheme to the old ed and circulated in said County.

829 816 927 Mixed Doubles (18 Couples) 1st. Harry Schneiderman and

May Schneiderman 1.056. 2nd. T. Higgins and M. Higgins 3rd. G. Deming and A. Yurkovic

4th. H. Tschida and R. McKoone

5th, E. Radecki, and E. Hannon

Low. Pat. and L. Fries, 707.

TIGHT-WADDING IT .

966.

-960.

above.

"HROUGH EUROPE (Continued from page 1) part of the city, a short street of Lake Malar. He had lived first on the most historic street of the city, Droffnings Gatan, where I roomed myself for a week. Later

After I had finally located Sodra Clara Kircke Gatan, I found No. 6, Irene Dunne. They had heard that in a grimy building housing Swedshe was filming in "The Awful en's largest and most blatant Son service and Evangelistic Truth," a picturization of the Ar- tabloid, reminescent more of the thur Richman play in which Ina influence of the American, news-Claire starred. Given no oppor paper on Swedish journalism than tunity to see the play, yet pro- of that of Longfellow. It was a couple were anxious to pattern Stockholm Dagsblatt, between edinews offices. They could neither speak English nor understand my and discussing their plans with rudimentary Swedish. Finally a young reporter strolled in and he. like almost all educated young are sixteen items in all, accompeople there, spoke English very panied by a cookbook with direc-I asked him-did he know that them.

Mrs. A. L. Hamblin Sermon sub-day Monday and Tuesday at the er of Sweden to America, and the on the table at Lobonas. The 3rd day of January A. D. 1938.

Over the roofs of the village Columns of pale blue smoke like

Dwelt in the love of God and of Fear, that reigns with the tyrant Neither locks had they to their may be seen side by side with the But their dwellings were open as

At a session of said Court held

be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, ex-

MALCOLM HATFIELD,

Berrien. At a session of said Court, held

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

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

of Washington, D. C. Assignce of Mortgagee. GORDON BREWER, St. Joseph in said County, on the Atty, for Assignee of Mortgagee,

Bronson, Michigan.

As ever.

Clark Housing ____ 30

Galien _____ 21

Patton's _____ 21

Buchanan Recreation _ 12

Clarice 9 High single, B. Smith, 199.

High 3 games, B, Smith, 486.

Thursday (Banquet) League

Glasses Properly Fitted

W. G. Bogardus, O. D.

Masonic Temple Bldg. 2251/2 E. Main St. NILES

Wednesday -- Thursdays From 9 to 5

J. BURKE

228 S. Michigan St. SOUTH BEND. IND.

High team game, Faculty, 748.

High team 3 games, Faculty,

Faculty _____

Reamer's

Tool Room ____ 30

Johnnies Sinclair Sta. 18

Team

B & B Grill

Milady's ___

High single, W. Schroeder, 210.

High 3 games, W. Schroeder,

High team 3 games, Beck's,

Won Lost

Won Lost

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High team game, Beck's, 891.

Wednesday (Ladies) League

Marie Dempsey.

Bowling

... THE MICROPHONE ...

News of Buchanan Schools Collected and Edited By Members of the Journalism Class

Editorial

ORGANIZATIONS

Almost as important as the regular high school work is the participation in the extra curricular activities which every school offers. By outside activities is meant work required through athletics, oratorical contests, musical organizations, school papers, plays, operettas, or any such form of work taken outside the regular

The benefit derived from any such work is fully equal to that of any required course in the school learn through participation.

For some years the tendency in lems such as will be met in the outside world. Some high schools that he can hope to gain speed in of standing require such work as | reading. part of the regular work required for a high school diploma.

training from these sources is important, it is up to the administrative authorities of the school and organizations to see that laws and requirements which the organizations demand, such as rate of speed. age laws, scholastic standings, studies, placing work along academic lines first, and laws regardselves, but east reflection on the evenly honor and integrity of the school three hutters. The box top tude for the privilege of attending least one line of outside activity.

And the organizations ask for the administration they ask that it be generous in providing opportunity for activity and in regulatand parents they ask that an interest and support be taken in the product of their efforts, and that they be not too harsh in their criticisms. The student does not in reading. enter a club with the idea that he is to perform his part as a professional. He is immature, and his efforts are hesitating and doubt ful, but he is doing his best. And too, he enters this work in order to get more pleasure out of school.

The responsibility for the success of our school activities lies with the student body first of all, and then, secondly, with its supporters. Let us remember them and give them our strong support.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Dunbar, as the head of the the English work from the third grade through the twelfth.

The high school course aims to reach both groups of students: the very interesting articles which majority who will not go on to college, and the minority who will.

It is the business of the seventh! and eighth grades to gain as firm an understanding and usage in geograhy. Among the display was functional grammar as is needed in everyday writing and talking, to increase the ability to express one's ideas, and, above all, to become a good reader.

Remedial reading is done in the seventh and eighth grades, so the students will be ready for free and comprehensive reading in the safety. ninth. A definite course in literature is not given in the ninth grade, but a broadened emphasis tunity room are making a study of is placed upon the reading and boats. They were very fortunate in discussion of books, magazines, receiving a booklet containing a and some poetry if possible. Most story about each boat and the peoof the reading is done outside of ple who made them, A large panel class, and the reports, questions, showing the development of boats and discussions are carried on in class. The idea is to develop a love of reading and an understanding of mankind as an outgrowth of the

seventh and eighth grades is fully rest of the school. The program developed in the ninth and tenth, was held in their room last Wed-It aims to develop the various communicative ideas that the individual contacts in normal living.

composition and grammar, Thus, a broad reading program pies, and cookies from clay. supplants the former formal courses in literature, speech for every day occasions is emphasized, of various winter scenes. These and creative writing is promoted

in all grades. The courses in the eleventh and ing. twelfth grades are elective except that three years of English are required; hence one year must be

The following subjects are offered Avenue School from a group of in these two years: Literature (American and Eng-

lish) 1 year (required of college preparatory group).

Creative writing, I semester. World literature, 1 semester. Journalism, 1 semester. Business English, 1 semester. Speech, 1 semester. Dramatics, 1 semester. (To be continued in next issue)

THE VALUE OF THE METRONOSCOPE IN READING

The teacher or reading knows that progress in this subject deif correctly carried on. A student pends greatly on the ability of the may learn much about music or child to break up a sentence into public speaking in class, but, if he proper phrases and pauses. What were to become a member of a is meant by this? We know as we band or take part in a speaking converse we reveal both what we contest under competen: leaders, think and how we feel by variahe would realize the value and ap- tions in rate of speaking. Fauses preciate more fully the meaning of and phrases help to make clearer that form of expression. He would the thoughts we express. By pauses and phrases of varying lengths we break up a centence into education has been away from thought units. It is these single textbook knowledge to knowledge thought units that constitute a gained from experiences which phrase in reading. It is only by present as nearly as possible prob- teaching the child to break up the sentence into proper thought units

> How was this done in past years? First by the teacher making phrase cards of a single thought unit. But the time element was hard to control as it was exceedingly difficult for the teacher to flash these cards at a given

The machine that is now devised carrying the required amount of to help the pupil increase his rate of speed by proper phrase reading is called the Metronoscope. This is ing professionalism and right con- an oblong box standing on four duct must be fairly carried out. legs about four feet high and All students who shirk or falsify corrated by electricity. The face in these lines not only harm them- of the box is open and divided into three sections like However, all should take part, be lifted up and a long roll insert-Every boy and girl out of grati- ed very similar to the way a win- has chosen the play, "Adam and dow shade is put into the fastenschool should resolve to enter at ing at the top of the window. On the roll that is inserted is printed a story of the window. On the support in their undertakings. Of roll that is inserted is printed a story in proper phrasing. As the first phrase is exposed on the face of the box the first shutter ing their privileges. Of the public slips down and the other two remain closed. These shutters are opened and closed at the same rate of speed thus giving the child willingly writes checks for them. the very definite idea of phrasing

Grade News

Miss Ekstrom's toom has been getting the official weather maps from Washington for one month. This winds up the study of weather. Her pupils have also been making a study of cotton which topic is incidental to the study of the United States, Joy Jerue spent her Christmas vacation in the Southern states so the class has some first-hand material from Joy.

Miss Pelhank's pupils are mak ing a Jack-in-the-Beanstalk set-up. They are planning and preparing a winter garden.

Miss Spear's room has were brought back from Florida. The exhibit was of much interest to the children because they are making a study of Florida in a coconut which was enjoyed very much. The equonut was cut up and each one had a taste of it.

Dewey Avenue News Splatter painting, an art that | requires much skill, is being used in the third grade. The pupils are making posters about health and

From mere rafts our mighty liners grew. The pupils of the opporwas obtained.

These pupils have also started a booklet about winter birds.

The fourth grade pupils who take their lunches every day plan-The speech work started in the ned and presented a play to the nesday at 3:30.

The first grade pupils are busy with a miniature bakery origina-A greater emphasis is placed in ated from the song, "The Baker the ninth and tenth grades upon Shop." Later the children will make models of bread, rolls, cakes,

> The kindergarten children have been working on cut-out pictures children have shown much skill in basket weaving and clay model-

Thanks A fine letter of thanks and appreciation was received by the selected from the elective group. I teachers and pupils of the Dewey people in the Ozark mountains.

A few weeks before Christma toys were gathered, repaired, and repainted at the Dewey School. They were sent to a certain region

ed and appreciated by these destitute people. Christmas was thus made a happy holiday for them.

Birthdays Between January 6-13

Donald Beck -"Champ." Lorna Mae Jameson Probable school teacher.

Harold Hittle -School clown. Lorean Maxson - Fairest in Al-

Kenneth Metzger -- Ambitious Mail Metzger Amateur knit-

Barbara Palmetier-Choir girl. Martha Youn-Fair and pretty

Birthdays Between January 13-20 Mildred Ashby -The most popu-

Anne Emsing -- Noted Chicagoan. Gene Dalrymple - Future Rubin-Lillian Fabiano Famous dancer.

Florence Jackson -- Most perfect Jerry Cline Chief Christmas-

tree seller. Dale Lyon Greatest lover. Jene Synold Sammy's dream. Warren Virgil Next year's

Jack Leggestt is absent from school because of illness; Shirley Trapp because of a broken leg.

oasketball star.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

This year the junior class play s under the direction of Miss Mc-Niel who teaches a class in dramatics the second semester. She Eva," by Guy BcBlton and George Middleton which is a comedy in three acts. Six men and four women make up the cast.

Briefly "Adam and Eva" is the story of the home of the American business man who has the talent fro making money, but is sadly deficient in the ability to manage his family. He is in favor with his selfish family only when he The last straw which "breaks the camel's back" came when his cheming relatives connives with the family doctor to have him go away on a long trip so that they may more freely run up bills. Into the scene comes the father's young business manager who in his conversation makes the admission that he would love to have a home. The exasperated father suggests that they change places to which the manager agrees. The father goes off to South America and the young manager is put in command of the household. Then the fun begins. The flippancy of the family and the terrific lingerie bills soon engulf the young manager. As a desperate remedy he

that the father's big business is

ruined. In many humorous ways

the emergency is met, Of course, this striving to meet a crisis helps everyone, and it brings out the best in each personality.

I have seen oil wells and re-There is genuine fun in this fineries, but expect to get a closeplay. It enjoyed a year's run at up later on. I saw an opossum and Longacre Theatre in New it really performed for us. York and was a great success on Well, this will be all for this the road and in motion pictures.

Ridin' On That Old Texas Trail

Sunday P. M

Hello Everybody: Well, here I am and so far haven't seen anything that compares with Michigan. It's been terribly cold and rainy. In fact I have felt the cold more here than at home.

When we entered Texas I saw the Eagle Pitcher mines and that seemed to be all there was for miles. Never in my life have I seen co many shanty houses, and people living in them. Of course there are lots of Mexicans and negroes

Saw lots of cotton fields, but the cotton had been picked long

At San Antonio I called Mrs Bird but she had been ordered to bed by the doctor. The cold wet weather had gotten her down Mrs. Anna Steele met us at the station and took us about the city.

We visited one of the large hotels where the dors automatically open, I suppose they are similar to the light changing signals. Visited the Alamo, but were unable to get in as it was after hours. The Alamo is the old mission and fort where so many Texans lost their lives in the fight for freedom.

Arrived at Normanna, the four corners at 10:17 at night. It was a nice moonlight night and when I got off the bus gosh here was a real cowboy. Big ten gallon hat, boots, etc. No spurs though. He drove a Chevrolet. Am certainly getting acquainted with ranching. Here the white man doesn't work much he depends upon the Mexicans to do the hard work.

Have seen lots of mistletoe, live oaks covered with moss, beautiful sea willows, century plants, Spanish dagger plants and what the natives call pear trees (we call them cactus) and that's what I'd like to see you sit on instead of a tack. They are certainly plentiful here. They say the cactus has say ed many a rancher in drought times as the cattle will feed on them. They often burn the thorns on them so they won't hurt the mouths of the animals.

Saturday we went to Beeville, a town of 5,000 and never have I seen such an active place. The place was crowded and people were really buying.



COMING SOON!!!!

The Detective Bureau is trying to solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance last night of the famous Carston pearl necklace, valued at close to \$100,-000, from the home of Mrs. Philip Carston, wealthy society leader and club-woman. While the thief left no clue, a former employee, who is an ex-convict, is under suspicion.

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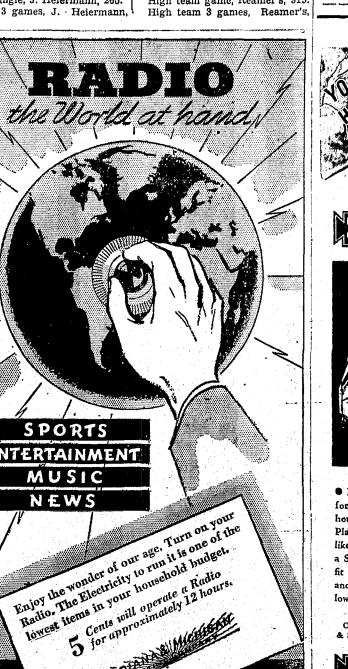
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Ralph Zerbe Weds et Nitro, W. Virginia

resident of Buchanan, was married Bennett, president, will be in to Fanny Carter at Nitro. West charge. Virginia on Dec. 30.

Young Zerbe has been located at Nitro for two years, being a chemist in the employ of the Santos Chemical plant there. Following his graduation from the Buchanan high school he was graduated from the department of chemical engineering of the University of Michigan.

Berean Class

The Berean Class of the Church of Christ Sunday school met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephen Gladwish.

The Mothers Club of the Kindergarten, first and second grades Ralph Zerbe, son of Mr. and will meet in the kindergarten room Mrs. Riley Zerbe, and a former at 3 p. m. today. Mrs. Clarence

Monday Club

The Monday Literary Club will meet Monday, Jan. 24, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Rehm. Roll call will be current events.

Jolly Four Club

Mrs. Effie Hathaway was hostess to the Jolly Four Pinochle club yesterday afternoon.

Friendly Circle

Mrs. George Sands will be hostess to the members of the Friend-

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Mr. and Mrs. Tenny Bunker had as their guests at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Detwiller and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bunker, all of Benton Harbor.

Royal Neighbor Club

The Royal Neighbor Club will meet next Tuesday evening at the Woodman hall, Mrs. Nora Miles and Miss Mabel Miles being the hostesses.

Upstreamers Class

The Upstreamers class of the Morris Fowler is president.

Presbyterian Guild

The Jeannette Stevenson Guild of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Belle Miller, Mrs. L. R. Bradley presenting the lesson and Mrs. W. H. Brunelle led the devotionals.

High School Crun

The high school club of the Presbyterian church will meet next Sunday evening at the home of Miss Norma Yoder, with Dale Lyon in charge of the discussion,

Attend Men's Club

L. P. Metzger, Harry Ogden and M. E. Dake attended the organization meeting of the Men's Club at the Trinity Episcopal church of Niles Monday evening.

Family Gathering

William Crandall entertained 30 relatives at a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Edith Houk Sunday guests from out of town being Robert Lung of Detroit and Noble Lung and Felicia Stewart of Co-

0-4-0 Class

The O-4-O class will hold its monthly party at the church parlors Friday evening, with a cooperative supper at 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rizor and Mrs. which was scheduled for this week Helen Kramer are the committee has been deferred until next Wedin charge.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the hall Monday evening, Talks at Berrien Springs. Miss Erma Wright presenting a Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Our Children's Defects." Congressman Clare Hoffman, stating that they were in favor of Postpone, Masonic Party the universal service- bill. Mrs. Carl Longworth was in charge of and Patrons of the Eastern Star the social hour.

Clark Girls Party

the girls of the billing department Mr. Childs. of the Clark Equipment company at their monthly party last night. M. E. High School Club

Sunday Dinner

dinner guests Sunday Mr. and church parlors, beginning with a Mrs. Ray Weaver of Glendora and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schram of and Lorraine Morley are in charge South Bend.

Honor Guests

The Golden Rule Class of the Church of Christ were entertained F. D. I. Cab at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mills Tuesday evening, the oc- I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening. casion honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy After the business session bunco Hammond, recently arrived from and pinochle were played. Prizes the French Congo, where they are in pinochle went to Mrs. Leonard on missionary duty. Mr. and Mrs. Dalenberg, Mrs. Charles Koons, Hammond and sons were guests Mrs. Harris Simpson. Prizes in while here with Mr. and Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Hammond will be re- ryder, Mrs. Myrtle Poorman and membered by many Buchanan peo- Mrs. Florence Wooden. The losers ple as Miss Fern Minzey, a former resident here.

Encampment Installs

Buchanan Encampment No. 169 O. O. F. installed the following officers for the ensuing term Fri day evening, Jan. 14th: Chief Patriarch, John Paff; High Priest, Lloyd Shires; Senior Warden, Charles Morgan; Recording Scribe, Albert Brown; Financial Scribe, Leonard Dalenberg; Treasurer, John Luke; Guide, Louis Gray; First Watch, Leon Sittig; Second Watch, Harley E. Squires; Third Watch Frank Chubb: Fourth Samuel Wollett; Inside Watch. Sentinel, Henry Blodgett; Outside Sentinel, Leo Dalrymple; First Guard of Tent, Ray Frame; Second Guard of Tent, Arthur Blake. The installing officers were District Deputy Grand Patriarch, Arthur A. Wray; Deputy Grand Junior Warden, Roy A. Pierce; Deputy Grand High Priest, Frank King; Deputy Grand Senior Warden, Joseph Melvin; Deputy Grand Scribe, Harley E. Squires; Deputy Grand Treasurer, Charles Ellis; Deputy Grand · Inside Sentinel,

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Paul C. Carpenter Weds Miss Dorothy Neiser

Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Neiser of Erwin, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Paul C. Carpenter, at 6 p. m. Wednesday Jan. 19, at the First Christian Church of Erwin, Tenn.

Professor J. Walter Carpenter, Sr., of Milligan College, Johnson City, Tenn., the father of the bridegroom, performed the marriage, assisted by S. O. Redacre, the minister of the local church, and also by J. Walter Carpenter, Jr. Evangelical Sunday school met Miss Thelma Neiser, sister of the Tuesday evening at the home of bride, was the maid of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pangborn. William C. Carpenter, brother of the bridegrom, was the best man. The bride was attired in white satin. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with evergreens. Miss Sarah Penny sang during the ceremony. Immediate families of the principals attended.

The bride is a graduate of Milli-Tenn., with the class of 1935. Mr. same school in 1934. The bride is also a graduate of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will make their home at Odon, Ind., where they will go after a short wedding trip.

Maccabees Lodge

The Maccabees will hold their liness." regular meeting next Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, with Mrs. Carl Remington and Mrs. Alleck Lindquist in charge.

Presbyterian Family Night

The regular Presbyterian Family Night will be held at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, with Miss Kathryn Kingery's circle in charge. William Morganthau will be chairman of the program.

Postpone O. E. S. Party

The Eastern Star card party nesday evening on account of the Comrades Class I death of T. D. Childs, Past Worthy Pation.

Dr. G. W. Brown of Buchanan report on the Fourth District will talk this evening before the meeting at Plainwell. Mrs. H. R. Home and School Association of Adams read communications from Barrion Springs on "Correcting

The party for the Past Matrons which was to have been held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Phillip boone has been post-Miss Esther Bradley entertained poned on account of the death of

The Ligh School Club of the Methodist church will meet Mon-Mrs. Emma Bishop had as her day evening of next week at the cooperative supper. Fred Manning of the program, part of which will be a scavenger and a treasure hunt.

The F. D. I. Club met at the of the contest entertained the win-

College Club

The College Club will meet this evening the home of Mrs. A. G.

STAR BALL CARRIER



Harold Stebbins, star ball carrier of the University of Pittsburgh football team, who has been one of the gan College at Johnson City, most important factors in Pitt's scoring record against its opponents Carpenter was graduated from the this tall. Stebuns is a versatile runner and possesses all-round football ability that has proved valuable to his team.

> Haslett, with Mrs. M. H. McKinnon, Miss Sarah Quickel and Miss Virginia Pelhank as the assistant hostesses. The speaker will be Mrs Raymond Granzow of St. Joseph who will talk on "World Friend-

b, and P. W. Clun

The Business and Professional Women's club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kathryn De Nardo for the January meeting, the speaker being Adelaide Loundsberry, executive secretary for the child's Aid Society of Detroit. Mrs. H. C. Stark sang three numbers accompanied by Mrs. John Miller: Mrs. John Miller presented three piano solos. Jacqueline Stark gave two acrobatic Gregory completed their apprendances.

The Comrades class will meet in the Evangelical church basement at 7:30 p. m. next Monday. All members are urged to be present.

Supper Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watson had as their guests at supper Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes and Mr. and Mrs. Burlan Rhoades of Berrien Springs.

Entertains in Honor Mrs. Max Cooper of Niles will

entertain Friday evening honor ing Mrs. Elmer Keyes. M. E. Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Metho-

dist church held a general meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Watson yesterday afternoon.

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Leaders of Home Economics clubs of southern Berrien county vent to Galien Wednesday for an all-day meeting at the high school, Miss Helen Larmore of East Lansing drilling them in instruction on the club lesson topic, 'Dress Accessories." The girls of the Home Economics department of the high school served lunch.

Evan. Mission Circle

The Young People's Mission Circle of the Evangelical church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Etolie Ross.

Portage Prairie

The Crusader class of the Portage Prairie church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vite.

The Portage Prairie Grange met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin, Sr. It is planned to invite the county grange to hold their monthly from their son, Arthur Mann, anbirthday party here next month, the birthdays of the master and lecturer of the Portage Prairie grange being in February.

Portage Evangelical Church (The church observes Central Standard Time).

- 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
- 10:30 a .m. Morning worship. 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:45 p. m. Evening Worship.



The Sea Scouts met Monday evening for the regular meeting at the L. D. S. church, with George Remington, the skipper, in charge. Two new members were added, Harry Hinman Dick Neal and Bill Softener, advertised in another tice scout tests satisfactorily.

Goldfish of Long Ago Goldfish are mentioned in Chinese

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tess to the Standard Bearers of cials began digging up oil stoves the M. E. Church Saturday after- and gas burners.

. Hans H. Hansens auction sale will be held January 30. Red Cross. This week the meeting Frank Habicht was host to 18 will be at the home of Mrs. Adam gentlemen friends Wednesday eve-

ning. Owing to the scarcity of coal, Miss Hamilton 'has discontinued her dancing classes until further

The W. C. T. U. will meet with has been drafted from Buchanan Mrs. A. E. Nutt, Moccasin avenue to notify Mrs. M. Lundgren. This at 2:30 p. m. Friday,

Will Nutt and family are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. They are engaged in knitting T. E. Van Every on account of lack of fuel.

moved in with the Fred Kawthrop family on account of fuel. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mann received a cablegram Tuesday

Word "Harass" from French The word "harass" comes from the French, meaning to set a dog nouncing his safe arrival overseas.

socks.

meeting.

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