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| building bui | | | | | | | | which recently became affiliated | treat large or small animals. |
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Berrien County Record

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THE RECORD PRINTING COMPANY W. C. Hawes A. B. McClure Editor Business Manager Entered as second class matter November 20, 1919 Buchanan, Michigan, under the act of March 8, 1879

ACCESS TO THE LAND It is hoyle in these times to say with apparent accuracy that op-

the last frontier.

Honestly, we doubt it.

a farm, a rather rundown but coction of wild charges. very moderate down payment | widespread, cynical assumption on \$700, to be exact. He owned a the part of so many Americans home in town and had an occupa- who ought to quit talking until tion and income that made the they verify their facts that graft purchase fairly safe for him. But is rampant in every governmental he immediately rented the house and private agency where the ment, interest and taxes. Mean- No use to think of agitating for while he can develop the farm at voting honesty into public office, his convenience and any net in- they say. Men, they say, are so come will be velvet.

to, homestead and develop raw tive safety.

land. To begin with, it is now clear that a large part-perhaps that there is no one who can re- Howard Wilson were Monday farm, with all necessary improveints on it, fenced, cleared, in a te of cultivation, although needsome rebuilding.

The writer spent some years in Wilder West when the last at homestead movement was He saw with his own eyes the ny failures and the tragic conquences of very many of those impts to bring raw land to a state of cultivation without sufficient capital. In comparison with the odds that faced those pioneers thes task of the Buchanan man whose case is cited will be easy of ompletion.

THE ROOT OF GRAFT Recently we heard a Buchanan resident repeating heresay and Grand Rapids, which was sponsormonied to the land have greatly in the management of a great non- ciety. fallen off since the occupation of political public benefaction.

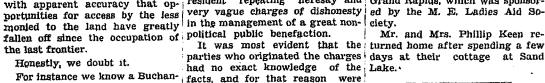
For instance we know a Buchan- facts, and for that reason were an man who not long ago bought all the better fitted for the conpotentially valuable farm, at a They merely illustrated that

and a few acres for more than genus homo comes in immediate church will meet with Mrs. Edenough to meet his annual pay- contact with the coln of the realm. ward Leiter Thursday afternoon. constituted that universally their

with that of men of preceding gen- sented with the opportunity to per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank erations who went to the frontier, nulct large sums with compara- Hamilton Saturday evening, at

even a majority--of those develop- sist an opportunity for apparently ments were misdirected and de- safe graft unconsciously admits Stined to failure. The capital need- that he himself would graft if he ed to get a foothold was much in had the chance. Beyond that he excess of the \$700 which the Bu- has no right to assume to speak disnan man paid down. Yet with for anyone else. It is true that too that sum he secured a developed many men graft both in public

And there are other such oppor-



Bakertown News Mrs. Wm. Bromley, Buchanan,

Goodenough.

Oaks.

Mrs. Marion Dodd and children

were Sunday afternoon guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Three

Mr. ang Mrs. Frank Kelley,

were Sunday callers on Mrs. Eliza

Kelley, who is a patient at the

185 quarts of fruit was sent

last week to the Bronson Hospital.

evening guests of Mrs. Austin

son at Galien Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Sebasty.

in Chicago Friday.

Srmek

guests of his father.

Proud, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Darwell

The Misses Anna and Mildred

are now living in one of Mr.

Sarver.

Warren Clinic, Michigan City.

spent Monday with Mrs. Muriel Bromley The Aid Society of the Dayton Mrs. Grace Weaver and son, Frank, called on her mother, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sebasty

Compare this man's experience honesty breaks down when preand daughter, Marjean, were sup-Dayton, Of course anyone who insists Mrs.' Shuman Sarver, Mrs.

and private affairs. But it is very unlikely that anything like a majority of men are potential grafters even when confronted with

comparatively small risks. Some do and those who so easily and cynically assume that they will are in fact partly guilty of their defaults. After all, why should men-average men-behave themselves very much better than Haas' cottages, having moved the public expects them to ? In its here from New Carlisle recently. cynical expectation the public sets the stage for their failure. For the Srmek attended the stock show very root of the working creed of those who toil for the rehabilitation of men is that we must first

believe in men. Men have a right to be first beto are capable of taking advant-to believe deserve to reap the fruits of them.



THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

American Diva Returns From Vienna



Jean Tennyson, soprano, termed "America's streamlined diva," shown with the famous tenor, John Charles Thomas, as she arrived in Chicago for an appearance in the Chicago City Opera company's presentation of "Tosca." Mr. Thomas is holding Miss Tennyson's Irish terrier.

Prairie Home Economics club at Corners church met with Mrs. the home of Mrs. Clarence Jor- Ida Roundy Wednesday. dan at Bertrand Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickow of afternoon at St. Mary's and en- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickow. joyed a very pleasant afternoon.

Wagner News

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert and Patricia Dellinger were dinner Mrs. Ed. Collins. Racine, Wis., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benwinter with her husband, who is of the other. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rumbaugh caretaker at the Lake Madron and daughter, Arline, and Andrew Boy Scout camp. Rumbaugh of LaPorte, were dun-Miss Marjorie Pletcher has

ner guests Sunday of Mr. and gone to Winnetka, Ill., where she Gerald Proud and son were has employment. Joseph

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last week. The group spent the Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunyon of near Niles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickow.

Mrs. Ralph Whittaker with an accident at her home Monday evening when she fell in the yard badly spraining one

to spend the winter.

birthday parties being held re-The Ladies Aid of the Hills cently for the masters of Berrier

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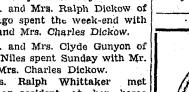
•, BOUDOIR LAMPS

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• DRESSER SETS



Lake went to Chicago Tuesday

County Pomona granges was held | at Berrien Center Tuesday eve-Harmonicas. ning, Those attending from Wag-

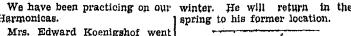
ner grange were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harroff and son. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess, Mrs. Charles Theve were 125 present. An oyster supper was served by the masters of thirty guests at her birthday Mrs. Iola' Krieger attended the party, at the Clear Lake Woods hotel with a venison dinner.

Elvena Zindler, at Benton Harbor Tuesday.

and the new officers were in charge: Jean Martin president, Robert Koenigshof vice president, Robert Neff secretary. This week we are going to suggest two names for our Language Club, one

The talks for last week were given on "Midnight Adventures." We have been getting ready for Christmas by painting, egg shell,

catalpa beans.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

Ideals Like Stars

Carl Schurz, in an address at Fancuil hall, Boston, April 18, 1859. said; "Jocals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the sea-Mrs. A. G. Shtokas, entertained faring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you will reach your destiny.'

> Of course, Some folks Like to take Chances, BUT---

The county highway force has been obliged to lay off work tem-Standard's porarily on the east and west road south of Clear Lake, on account of muddy weather. The road is now practically impassable. Next Tuesday evening the Par-

ent-Teacher Association of the Broceus school will meet at the school house for the regular December meeting. A. Best moved his family Tues-

day and Wednesday to the Colvin farmhouse near Clear Lake for the

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton

This was written by Rey



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giving.

Galien Child Study Club ice Prenkert. The next meeting in South Bend, Friday. fill be the Christmas party that ful be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Morley. Pot luck supper will be served at 7 o'clock and gifts exchanged and your mystery sister during the year will be re-

vealed. The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Burns.

AMR. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts and samily were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bernice Moore and family, Yew Troy.

The Culture Club held a very

Hanover. Mis, Maude Wolford and daugh-The Childs Study Club met ter, Mrs. Dorothy Hanover and Hanover were in St. Joseph Monhursday evening with Mr. Clar- son, Larry, were business callers

daughter, were business callers in LaPorte, Monday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Phirman Ed- day.

Edwards, Detroit,

The Kum-Joi-Nus class of the supper Tuesday evening in the church

Mrs. Ernest James entertained her "500" club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Carrié Shearer returned me where she had been since Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Svejda, Mrs. Rolland Bay and Mrs. James day on a shopping trip.

They attended a dinner given in honor of Corey Hanover's birth-

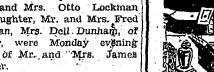
wards returned home after enjoying a week with their son and Gallen were callers at the Jowife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen seph Proud home Sunday after-

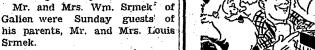
Mrs. Ollie Haas and daughters, M. E. Sunday school gave a penny Margaret Haas and Mrs. Loraine Reed. Mrs. John Redden and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanover Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and were in New Troy Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Noggle of noon

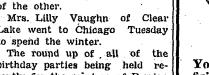
Jack Post attended the Portage





Glenn Haslett and cousin. Mrs. Bell Glover, ca.led on Mrs. Elizabeth Haslett at the John Redden home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lockman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockman, Mrs. Dell Dunham, of Sawyer, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

arrived Saturday to spend the ankle and tearing the ligaments



to South Bend, Monday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Volksdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Ro bert Acher and Mr. John Acher.

the granges of the county. funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Hess and Ralph Hess.



will be selected,

milk weed pods, pine cones and

interesting meeting Friday afterthe home of the president, Mrs. John Hoinville. This was Literature Day, and roll call was esponded by giving a short poem. the Jolly Bunco Club at her home Childrum was the topic given by Wednesday evening. The women's depa was the subject given by Mrs. L. D. S. church w apatin Dodd. Readings of parts of annual Bazaar, and supper in the the Lied, was given by Mrs. G. A. church, Saturday evening. A hot luncheon.

The women's department of the the subject given by Mrs. L. D. S. church will give their Jannasch. The hostess served a plate lunch will be served at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Orrin Stearns entertained

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church held an all day

M. E. Church held an at day realized and Mrs. Floyd Smith spent meeting Wednesday with Mrs. The week-end in Chicago, and at- John McGown. Bert Babcock, who returned tended the Live Stock show. Mrs. Anne Murdock is visiting from his hunting trip with a deer a few days, in LaPorte, after served a venison supper Friday

which she will spend several evening to members of the I. O. O. Argelis with relatives in Ohio. B. D. Dennizon is spending a Wrs. Gregory Burger spent wwweeks with his grandchildren, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ann B. E. Lockwood, cashier of the ner. Anna Harner and Mrs. Alta Har-

Mrs. Edith Foster enjoyed Sun-Union State Bank is confined to fis home by illness. day afternoon with her cousins, Mrs. Frank Kelley left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russ, Cassfor Burlington, Wis., where she opolis, who left Monday to spend was called by the death of a relathe winter in Florida,

Mrs. Mable Marble returned tive. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ingles, home after spending a week in calamazoo spent the week-end South Bend with her son, Seta home after spending a week in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marble.

Tiobert Glover returned home ed her piano pupils in a recital Fiday after enjoying a weeks given Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. George Olmslead present-Agit with his parents, Mr. and home of Mrs. Bernard Renbarger. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Renbarger Mrs. C. C. Glover. Mr, and Mrs. Leo Crandall and and family, Elkhart, Ind., were children spent Sunday with his the week-end guests of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. J. H. Renbarger. Crandall, Lawton. Miss Helen Koffel entertained The children of Mr. and Mrs. ten ladies who are members of a Charley Price were called home sewing club, South Bend, at her hast Thursday on account of the home Friday evening. The evening former's illness, who is a little was spent in serving. The bostess' served a luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Foster and Mrs. O. W. Grooms spent Satdiday in Benton Harbor with Mrs. family were Sunday dinner guests Louise Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Payne and Jesse Toland. family.





as guests their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Brunke and husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brunke of St. Joseph.

Mrs. A. J. George visited relatives in Chicago from Wednesday until Saturday, attending the International Live Stock show while

Make your Christmas Club earn you a little interest. Buchanan terian Church of that city. The Farmer's Credit Union. Phone party included Rev. and Mrs. W. 49t1c. 53J.

Mrs. Anna Bolster and Ernesi Hoffman had as their guests Sunday afternoon and evening their brother, George Hoffman and wife of Benton Harbor and their sister, Mrs. Charles Peapples and husband, all of Benton Harbor. Mrs. Kittie Creviston, Garrelt.

Ind., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. James Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carbon had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunlap of Plymouth, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tabor of Mishawaka.

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and Mrs. William Bohl had Charles Boyle of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Boyle. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark had as

guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schmeltz of Walkerton, Ind. A party of young people from the local Presbyterian church went to Kalamazoo Saturday to attend an all-day meeting held in the

Church House of the First Presbyparty included Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Brunelle, Winston Sands, Barbara Swartz, Dick Hayden, William Gregory, Norma Yoder, Phil Pierce, Edward Pascoe, Tom Fitch, Doris Lamb, Leland George, Margaret Miller, The program was made up of discussion groups with a social hour afterward. Rev. Brunelle lead a discussion group Mrs. John DiGiacomo.

on the topic, "The Church and The Social Order." Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proud had the home of his mother, Mrs. as their guests at dinner Sunday Bertha Sprague, and of several Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deditch and brothers and sisters at Port Cora Angeles, Wash. Mrs. Sprague daughter, Billy, and Mrs.

Covell, all of LaPorte, Ind.

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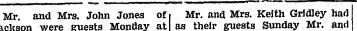
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THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

national Live Stock Show.

Miss Mary Ham observed her

88th birthday very quietly at her

home at 203 South Oak street Fri-

day, Dec. 2. She was born in Al-

ents in 1868. In 1869 her father

bought the residence, located

where her present home is now.

The present structure was built in

What about the campaign to re-

educate the public on the piano's

value as a complete musical in-

low fce? Have not these had their

GIFTS

FOR HIM

O BILL FOLDS and

Jackson were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Thomas Cucro, Niles. Rev. Gladys Dick is moving this Flenar.

week from the Clarence Cauffman and small, Binns Magnet Store. Mrs. L. D. Bulhand had as her guests Sunday Mrs. Stella Finney home in the North Buchanan disof South Bend and Mrs. Beatrice trict, where she had rented an apartment, to the new parsonage Martha Sands spent the week-end Everingham of Buchanan, on the same lot with Bethel in Chicago, attending the Inter-

Wooden.

Wade, Sturgis.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter had Temple on West Chicago street. as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mrs._Effie Phiscator returned Raymond Klier, Three Rivers. Sunday to her home in Detroit af- Mary Ham Observes

Arthur Herman is ill at the ter a visit at the home of her home of his sister. Mrs. Florence brother, Clyde Phiscator. Mrs. Lillian Mattix had as her Investigate the Christmas Club

guest Sunday evening and Monplan with the Buchanan Farmer's day her sister, Mrs. Nellie Mattix, Credit Union. Your club will earn Kokomo, Ind. you a little interest. Phone 53J.

Our 1939 Christmas Club is now 49t1 open. We would enjoy your membany, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1850, and came to Buchanan with her par-Mrs. Walter Ernsperger attendbership. Buchanan Farmer's Credit ed the funeral Friday of her cous-Union, Phone 53J 49t1c. in. Mrs. Marvel Curtis, wife of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matthews Ethelred Curtis of LaPorte, Ind. were guests for the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. John Cline visited the home of the former's brother, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vern William Thurkettle, Middleville,

1914. Miss Ham entered the pro-Michigan. Mrs. Hazel Mangold of Three fession of nursing while yet a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and was trained by Lr. Francis Oaks was a guest Saturday of and family spent Sunday after-Berrick and Dr. Pierce, pioneer noon and evening at the home of A. F. Sprague arrived home Fridoctors here. She is the last sur-Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and viving member of her father's

day from a visit of a month at Mrs. L. W. Johnson. family, her only surviving brother, Mr. George Liarman and Miss Catherine Hartman are ill at their Asa Ham, having died in Niles the previous day. home at 506 South Oak street. Investigate our new lower fin-Richard Schwartz Re-Elected motored to Chicago to meet him. ance charge for your new car. Bu-

chanan Farmer's Credit Union. Phone 53J. 49t1c. Mrs. Arlie Mittan left Wednes-

day for a business trip to Newark, N. J. Her daughter, Mrs. Lillian secretary-treasurer of the Dutch Gardner, and accompanied her. Belted Cattle Association Miss Patricia Howlett and her America, Inc., at the annual concousin, Bill Gilbert of Kalamazoo, vention held at the Hotel Chiand her grandmother, Mrs. Annie cagoan Thursday, Deo. 1. Other Sparks, visited the great Marshall officers elected were; President, E. Field store in Chicago, Saturday. J. Claire of Chelsea, Mich.; vice Mrs. George Adams spent the president, J. A. Wilson of Brunsweek-end at the home of Mr. and wick, Maine; chairman of the executive committee, Dr. J. G. DuPuis Mrs. H. R. Adams and Miss of Miami, Fla.; chairman of the Louise Adams, while on her way to her home in San Francisco, Board of Trustees, Miss Adeline Calif. She had been called east Van Horne, Montreal, Can. by the death of her nother, Mis. A CRESCENDO FOR THE PIANO

John Sarvene, in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Adams expect their son, George Acoms to The amazing comeback of the a rive here Saturday for a visit, piano industry, which has turned out four times as many pianos this while he is east from ban Franyear as in 1932, is attributed by cisco, Calif., attending the annual the economically-minded to the pet convention of he managers of formula of business: "Great effi-

the American Automobile Insurciency in production to turn out a ance Association at St. Louis, better product plus lower prices Mo. equals expanding sales and pros-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huntsman of perity." Good enough. But wait-Chicago were guests Sunday of

Mrs .Hattle Miner and Miss Belle Miller. Mrs. Lou Wessendorf had as

strument and on the pleasure and guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alcultural importance of creating bert Wessendorf, Mrs. Dorothy one's own music? Didn't this be-Fleming, and Miss Virgil Shire, gin four years ago, before - the all of Lienton Harbor. new console and spinet styles ap-

Mrs. Minnie Allen had as her peared? And what about the 1,guest Saturday her brother, Ed-200 cities in the United States win Evans of Watervliet. whose public schools offer piano Mit and Mrs. E. S. Arney and lessons free or for a ridiculously

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of South Bend motored to Watervliet Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scherer.

Miss Virginia Arnold, a student at St. Mary's College, South Bend, spent the week-end at the home of Ler parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Arno.d.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Barnhart atlended the funeral of John Raas of Baroda Sunday atterncon. Mrs. Mildred Baker had as her

guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. miroy-Balyeat and daughter, ivorma, New Carlisle. July d Juniston of Lapaz, Ind.,

was 5 vis. dr over the week-enu with his mother, Mrs. Phoebe

Johnston.

We've so many things to sell it effect? is hard for us to tell them all. Whatever the reasons for the We have items by the score, we piano's industrial recovery, it is in part a victory for culture over the have other things galore, large enroachments of the mechanical in a machine age. Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Wideman ---C. S. Monitor. and daughter, Wanda, and Miss

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS I will be at the Buchanan City Hall Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at my home four and a half miles west of Buchanan on the Wagner road 88th Birthday Anniv. Monday and Tuesday, beginning Dec. 10, to collect Buchanan

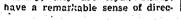
township taxes." Grace Weaver, Treasurer, 49t1c Buchanan Township.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS I will be at the city hall from a. m. until 12 Saturday, Dec. 10, to begin collection of county and school taxes, and thereafter from 9 a. m.-12 and 1-5 p. m. daily on week days except Saturday and 9 a. m.-12 regularly Saturday until further notice. Mrs. Esther Hamilton. 49t1c

City Treasurer.

Chow Called Strange Dog Strangest of all dogs is the chow. Usually he gives his affection to his own family only, is aloof with all Secretary Dutch Belted Cattle other humans. He also is the only black-tongued breed. The pups were Association of America originated hundreds of years ago in

China, says a writer in the Wash-R. E. Schwartz was re-elected ington Post, and have been used as watchdogs, to haul wagons and sleds, even as food. In cold cliof mates their furry hides have served as clothing. Chow puppies, suit-bly cooked, are considered a delicacy in southern China Though not overcriendly, they are lovai, sturdy,





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now in its second season. If, for

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bear and, occasionally, a bobcat,

the trapper-instructor is sent to

investigate. His job, then, is to in-

Tight-Wadding It Through Europe

CHAPTER 62 By HAWES

lish lake country, the hostels average 14 miles apart, that being con-Well, friends and neighbors, there's only two more nights in sidered a regulation day's journey on foot with a 28 pound knapsack. Europe and relief in sight for the When the young traveler arrives at the hostel, he or she may cat a travel-worn readers of this series. I paid a visit at a "youth hostel," one of the co-operatively- | meal provided there at a cost of owned hostelries for youthful foot- 25 cents (a shilling in England) travelers and bicyclists, about a or may cook his or her own food half mile from Grasmere. After in a well-equipped kitchen. The having watched the stream of young travelers may sleep in beds brown-armed and brown-legged | partly equipped by the hostel, exboys and girls striding or pedaling cept for sheets and pillows, at a cost of 25 cents. There are shower through the place all day, I became curious where they were baths and laundries where they putling up. After finding out may wash such of their clothes where their place of entertainment as require washing. Their visible was I followed the stream through garments are usually not more a winding lane until I came to an than a two-piece khaki blouse and old; stone house made over into pants, which hardly need much laundering. a hostel.

The care-taker, a man, showed me about. The house was some two or three hundred years old each evening, the hostel is open to and the accommodations were very primitive. Since the stream of travel was heavy the entire place travelers. The keeper of the Graswas reserved for girl foot travelers that night. The cost was approximately the same as in youth hostels the world over.

regulation weight. For those who have not read of There are hundreds of hostels in youth hostels I will say that they are maintained by an international the British isles and literally thousands in Europe. organization which operates with-

out profit to promote foot or bicycle travel by young people. The movement started in Germany about 30 years ago and has spread over the civilized world. There are chains of youth hostels through and the movement has gained considerable foothold in the United States. In fact a string of hostels is being developed across Michigan from Detroit to St. Joseph. and in many sections about Lake Michigan.

The young foot traveler is supposed to carry a regulation knapsack. I report from memory but I

think the regulation weight is 28 poinds. This includes a very few pleces of clothing, a sheet and a small pillow. The knapsack is usually of the Bergen type, originat-ing in Norway. It has a steel frame which distributes the 28 pound weight over the shoulders,



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Obtained by special permission of the war office, this remarkable photograph shows activities in a British shell inspection shop in an armaments factory. Britain is now embarked on a vast program of rearmament in the navy, army and royal air force. Sir Kingsley Wood, air minister, outlining the government's air defense program, told the house of commons that next year's air estimates will be increased to about \$1,900, 000,000, compared to about \$600,000,000 in the present year.

bees will murmur by the hour next summer in my garden, in foxglove I went back to my own hotel where I was to have bed and bells descended from Words breakfast at five and six (five worth's garden. When I later told shilling and six pence) or just Mrs. Thomas Rice that I had three and six more than it would planted some wild foxglove seed from her native England, and also cost at the hostel. I wanted to rise most of the European countries early to catch a morning train for how I came by it, she firmly Edinburgh. But I had one more averred that such ill-gotten gains would never prosper. In short that errand there-I had planned to commit larceny by stealing some they wouldn't grow. In case she seed from the foxgloves in Wordsreads this-they did. worth's wild-flower garden, just Possibly this is a very sentias a souvenir of the place and of mental-and a very damning-ad-

the poet who wrote: mission. Meanwhile in a book be-"Bees that soar for bloom side me as I write are pressed High as the highest peak of Furspecimens of heather from Words ness-fells orth's hills. Will murmur by the hour in fox-I had a date with a Canadian

glove bells." Pacific steamer at the Glasgow So it was that I rose while yet docks at 10 a.m. the next day, and the dawn was dim and hurried up I did not dare miss connections so the lane to Dove cottage. After a I caught a bus shortly afterward

While travelers of 21 years on

under have first call until 7 p.m.

all ages after that time, and they are in fact used by many adult

mere hostel said that one of his

regular customers was a Liverpool

fireman over 70 years of age, who

tramped his 14 miles with the

furtive glance to right and left, and hustled out of Grasmere withbehind, before I tiptoed through out further incident, catching the rustic gate and up the walk, | train for Edinburgh. and back so that it can be carried milking out some ripe seeds from Consequently in my next chapter I will tightwad through the

last day and night in Europe. hotel and packed Last spring I turned the seed over to Bill Bohl, the Clark Equip-Monkey Makes Croaking Sound

ment landscape man, for germina-The white-tailed Gueriza of Afrition. He produced several dozen ca, known as the Thumbers monkey, plants, part of which grow in two corners of my garden now. All at certain hours, usually at dawn makes a croaking sound, passing it during the heat of the summer on from group to group for long distances, a sound like the cock's crow they were dingy and rusty-looking, lacking the misty coolness of the Cumberland hills. But as soon as the cool fall came they straightened up and grew sturdily.

in other parts of the world. Vaudeville Was Poetry Vaudeville was a term originally applied to a certain type of poetry They are biennials, so this winter produced in lower Normandy. will tell the story whether any

(To be continued)



Upton Donates 62 A. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The laughable difficulties of 'a young married couple is spotlight-

ed in the newest entrant for comedy honors, "Vacation from ty-two acres of wood land and rolling hills was purchased by Mr. Dennis O'Keefe and Florence and Mrs. Louis C. Upton of St. Rice, two of Hollywood's most promising aspirants for stardom, Joseph and turned over to Camp are teamed for the first time in Madron the Area Boy Scout the comedy and both give an excamp. The land adjoins the present camp on the east side and makes possible year around activitics for the Boy Scouts, Plans have been completed to move the tents of the first two villages into the wooded area. The new handicraft building which has been made possible by the sale of Birth-House." For Selznick he must do day Candles will also be erected on two parts, one of those possibly the new tract of land. In the eastbeing the much-disputed role of ern portion on the fringe of the Rhett Butler in "Gone With the wooded area will be constructed Wind." He is tall, dark, and plenty

handsome. MONDAY AND TUESDAY Rictous Ritz Trio Gag on Horseback

The Ritz Brothers arrived on horseback at the Hollywood Theatre in their newest 20th Century-Fox picture, Damon Runyon's "Straight, Place and Show," and the nonsensus of opinion agreed that it was a gag-and-nag laughjag.

Based on a play by Damon Runyon and Irving Caesar, the film features Richard Arlen, Ethel Merman and Phyllis Brooks in the remantic aspects of a Ritzy field day at the races.

ture, one of the latest in the Movie Quiz \$250,000 contest, under the supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck. Two new songs by Lew Brown and Lew Pollack highlight the fun.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY gram in this area. Mr. Upton has

Screen Story

about the meaning of American-

Daytonite Notes Change in Buchanan

I have been looking over an old in Port Buchanan at 8 bells, Monedition of the Buchanan Argus, a day evening. Following roll call Christmas edition published by was inspection. For those who believed to be lurking, and, if they Phay Graffort Dec. 20, 1905.

I find it very interesting to look over some of the advertisements pigeon is a piece of lead that is of the merchants at that time. Mr. used for sounding depths. After under the bounty system which Brodrick was still selling collar this the subject for the night's has been in effect since 1934, but and cuff boxes. Who would want discussion was the recruiting of is not allowed to collect bounty one now? R. F. Rickok was sell- new members. ing horse blankets, robes and buggy whips. No one wants them 15 years of age and has 50 cents legislature. Before the bounty now. Bainton Bros, were selling for the registration fee. It would system, control of predatory ani-22 pounds of sugar for a dollar. that time are still in business. tion and become a part of this trappers.

Look those over: Richards & Emerson, E. S. Roe, H. L. Keller, G. W. Noble, Bainton Bros. (cash grocery), J. C. Rehm, B. R. Desenberg & Bro., W. N. Brodrick, C. B. Treat, R. F. Hickok, H. R. Adams, M. J. Kelling, Carmer & Carmer, Pierce & Sanders, Van Bakery, John H. Portz Bakery, W. F. Ravin (exchange agent), Sunday & Boone (barbers), F. J. Banke & Co. (tailors), C. D. Kent, John Morris, W. E. Mulchler, John Hershenow, Mrs. E. Parkinson, M. B. Fitch (jeweler).

--- Dayton Subscriber. name in the recruiting office,

Obituary

Margaret Marsh

Mrs. Margaret Marsh was born Dec. 27, 1859, in a log cabin on the farm near Madron Lake where she died. Her parents were George and Margaret Huff Fedore. She was married to Thomas Marsh of Portage Prairie Oct. 13, 1878. She was united with the Evangelical church of other people how to trap. They Buchanan about forty years ago during the ministry of Rev. Berger, during a revival at the Wagner school, and was a faithful member and attendant until her husband died in November, 1933. after which it was difficult for her to attend. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. An-

na May Conrad, Mrs. Mabel Keller, George and Henry Marsh, all of Buchanan, and Willard A. Marsh of Bendon, Mich.; by three brothers, Louis and Fred Fedore of Buchanan and William Fedore of Niles. Four children preceded her in death, and a grandson died in August, 1938.

Boy Scouts Sea Scouts Verne Longworth The meeting of the S. S. Albatross' crew and officers took place

terest someone in setting out traps in the area where the marauder is were interested the use of and indon't know how to trap, to teach struction for throwing the Blue them how. Pigeon were given. The blue

The trapper-instructor functions Any boy can join provided he is structor was authorized by the last

be well worth a boy's time to get mals was attempted through the Very few of the merchants of into this fast-growing organiza- employment of a number of state movement. The Sea Scouts take a The trapper-instructors are now

spring cruise on Lake Michigan in the busiest time of their year. together with other cruises in the More predators are taken in the ensuing year. I might also add fall and spring than at any other that they have bean feeds, and al- time, and more are taken in the so they journey out to Camp Mad- fall than in the spring. The seasonron and sail the boats, thus get- al increase was noted in Septemting a knowledge of navigation. In , ber, the last month for which the winter the boys go to the nata-figures are available, when the torium and go swimming. I can total predatory take jumped from assure any boy a great deal of 53 in August to 538. Included in fun and knowledge of the sea if he the September haul were 170 male would join the local ship, so come coyotes, 142 female coyotes, 102 down to the Later Day Saints male coyote pups, 93 female church basement next Tuesday coyote pups, four male wolves, five evening at 7:30 p.m. and get your female wolves, one male wolf pup and one female wolf pup.

Bounties paid out during September totalled \$8,975.

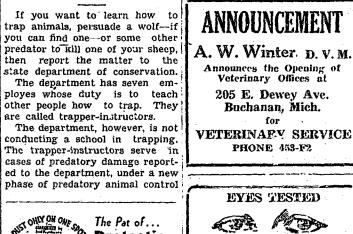
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cellent account of themselves. Anthony Averill, recently signed by both Warner Bros. and Selznick International, is the first new actor to be brought to Hollywood on contract to two competing film concerns. Averill is now appearing at the Hollywood Theatre in his

first Warner film, "Mystery

an amphithealer for the Courts of Honor and camp fire programs,

which are held during the summer months, Arrangements have also been laid out to develop the rolling hills into ski tracks and toboggan slides. Other features such as

altars for Indian ceremonies, small cabins for other activities on troop basis, are being arranged for development in the future years. The tlact of land also includes a wide

strip along the west part for the construction of a double highway into the camp property. Parking grounds have also been staked out to handle four hundred cars. This will relieve the serious situation of parking when special programs

are on each Friday and Sunday David Butler directed the picduring the summer. Another plan is being announced for a reforestation project for the enlire campsite. Mr. Louis Upton and his wife have long been interested in the

Legion Drama Makes Timely

In view of all the current talk guided the development of Camp bout the meaning of American- Madron to the point where it rates for the past len years, and has

to Boy Scout Camp Arrangements were completed during the past week whereby six-

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ism nothing could be timelier than the one of the finest camps in the the new American youth drama, country. He and Mr. Fred Upton country. He and Mr. Fred Upton "Sons of the Legion." With Lynne erected the present administration Overman, Donald O'Connor and building. Later Mr. Louis Upton Elizabeth Patterson heading the contributed the sailing boats and cast in a dramatic story of the sailing cances, which are now the effect of a liberal interpretation pride of all Scouts. He also conof Americanism on a typical com- structed the first section of the munity. playground project and made

members of the Legion When possible the present road and attempt to form their sons into a parking facilities. Through his "Sons of the Legion" organization generous azsistance it has been in a typical American town, two made possible to accomodate one of their greatest problems are the hundred to one hundred twentyunwillingness of one local father, five boys per week-a few years Overman, to let his youngsters ago facilities took care of about join, as well as the question of thirty boys. With the acquiring of whether they should take in the the new tract of land, the camp local tough guy, played by O'Connow had ninety-two acres on nor. Overman, who does not want which to carry out the Scouting it to become known that he has program. During the past season been dishonorably discharged from it has been impossible to handle the army, maintains his attitude, all of the boys who wished to atwhile the criminally-inclined youngster is extended a willing tend because of the limited acreage-this problem is now solved, hand by the "folks on the other and an even higher and better grade of Scouting will be possible. side of the railroad tracks."

SECOND FEATURE "Meet The Girls" Twentieth Century-Fox's "Mee The Girls" introduces moviegoers at the Hollywood Theatre to the

WLS Artists to Show at Hollywood

furtherance of the Scouting pro-

been the President of the Council

Big Town Girls, June Lang and The Hollywood theatre will hold Lynn Bari, two of Hollywood's its annual presentation of authenloveliest-to-look-ats. The film is tic WLS artists in the threatre the first of a new series, revolv-Sunday evening, Dec. 11, when ing about the exciting escapades well known features of the famous of the Girls. Eugene Forde direct-WLS programs, which Buchanan ed the picture which is one of the people regularly hear, will appear Movie Quiz \$250,000 contest films. in person.

This WLS show is presented by the Hollywood once each year and must not be confused with the so

Pounds of Flesh called WLS amateur shows in Approximately one sixth of the body weight represents stored fat in the normal individual. If he which home talent compete. To accommodate the patrons continuweighs 154 pounds, then about 26 pounds consists of fat, having a poous shows will be held from 4 p. m. until 11 p. m. Announcements tential combustion value of 80,000 regarding the program will be calories, or enough for the total published in a later edition of the energy ouiput for about one month. Record.

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Portage Prairie

Portage Prairie Church Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:00, Topic: "Why Have a Conscience About Liquor." Leader, adult group, A. E. Housewerth, Young People's group, Robert Kell.

Evening worship 7:45 p. m, Christian Endeavor business meeting at the Fred Reum home Friday night.

Annual business meeting of the society and election of Sunday School officers at the church Dec, 14. Prayer meeting 10:30. Cooperative dinner at noon. Business meeting at 1:00 p.m.

Portage Home Ec Club

Mrs. Walter Rhoades and Mrs. Bernice Bestle, leaders of the Portage Prairie Home Economics club, attended the school for leaders held Tuesday at the Galien high school, where they received the lessons on "Good Grooming' from the state extension leader.

Write of Florida Climate

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Vite and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vite write to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vite that they arrived at their winter home



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Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate, has been named as one of this country's representatives at the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru. Appointment of the former Kansas governor by President Roosevelt was regarded by some students of political affairs as an example to nations who do not countenance two-party systems or presidential opposition. Dr. Carlos Concha. right, minister of foreign affairs of Feru, will be president of the eighth international conference of American states.

at Orlando, Fla., Wednesday eve-Mrs. C. F. Rose was a caller ning, after two days of driving. Friday at the home of Mrs. A. W They state that there had been Mitchell. no frost there then, and that flow-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mitchell, ers were abundant and beautiful. Stanley Mitchell and Lawrence A good crop of oranges is on the Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred ers were abundant and beautiful.

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ees, ripening now.

Portage Mission Society The Woman's Missionary Society of the Portage Prairie Church Mrs. Irving Swartz, spent the

met in an all-day session at the week-end at the home of his church Thursday, electing the following officers for the coming seph Swartz. year: president, Mrs. Bernice Bestle; first vice president, Mrs. Ruth Womer; second vice president, Mrs. Edith Eisele; recording ecretary, Mrs. Ruth Rough; corresponding secretary, Miss Lena Houswerth; treasurer, Mrs. Minerva Cauffman; advisor of the Young People's Circle, Mrs. Anna

Portage Adult's League The Adults League and the Young People's League will hold a meeting Friday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reum. Each organization will hold a separate business session for their annual election.

Mrs. Bernice Bestle accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bestle of South Bend to Chicago Friday for a couple of days of shopping and attending the International Live Stock Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kelley called Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cuthbert of Eau Claire spent Sunday at the day evening at the Bernard Renhome of their son, Gene Cuthbert, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose had as guests at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and wife bara Renbarger, Martha Bautz-Miss Barbara Brown, all of Kal- a number. amazoo: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conrad and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose, Robert Rose and son.

Marjorie and Irene, River Park, Thirty-five members of the Fortage Prairie Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Henry Panis and son orchestra and Crusaders class suraa su and Crusaders Holem, Mrs. Mary Haley of South prised Trella Rough at her home Monday evening to honor her on Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. her birthday. Refreshments were and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and served and a very enjoyable eve-Mrs. Paul Smith and son, Rex ning was spent. were Sunday dinner guests in the Miss Lucille Truex, who is mak-Frank Hollister home in South ing her home with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. York, spent the week-end at Bend: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris enterher home near Jones, Mich. tained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mr. and Mrs. O. B. York had as E. Norris and son, of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Norris of Berrien dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Allie May Rough and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widdis of Baroda. Center, Mr. and Mrs. Odean Ro-, berts and family, and Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. John Walker had Keefer. as their guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Renbarger Mr. and Mrs. Ray Narragan, C spent Sunday wth Mr. and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Geyer News Notes Geo. E. Kelley, teacher of the Jeyer school, has organized a Cub Pack (junior Boy Scouts). The members are Duane Bunker, The Harold Barrett, Joseph Barrett, Dale Proud, Rolland Fisher and Junior Wesner. A Boy Scout patrol has also been organized. The members are Albert Allis, Lyle Allis, Lee Proud, Richard Proud, and a group of boys from the Mead school conting of E. Her-man, N. Bachman, E. Bachman,

. Criffield and Bob Huss.

Bend of the River

Mrs. Mary Swartz of Portage Prairie, and Mrs. Andrew Huss attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Margrete Marsh Friday. Quite a number of the farmers in this vicinity are doing their spring plowing. Mr. and Mrs. Allis spent Sun-

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Otwell of Sumnerville. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lyddick

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butchbaugh of Bainbridge.

The Ramblers will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Young Niles Thrusday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bachman spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Porter of Michigan City.

Ray Barbour, who is a piano student of Allen Spencer. presented a piano recital at the American Conservatory of Music recently.

Reum were callers Sunday at the George Hardaker, attended the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitfuneral Sunday of his step-brother, Leonard Daggett. Donald Swartz, son of Mr. and Ray Barbour spent the week

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barbour. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-George Kelley, teacher of the Geyer school, entertained

Boy Scouts of the Mead and Gey-Olive Branch hight.

Beryl Hinman, Francis and Eugene Dickey are sick with the chicken pox. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, Mr.

and Mrs. Russell McLaren and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee. Mrs. Ada Boyce and daughter,

ed her pupils in a musical Thurs-

a little better.

Lois, Mrs. Amanada Inglewright and son, Seth were Sunday guests Eurns. in the Lester Olmstead home. Beatrice Dickey returned to dy: Joe Barrett, Helen Burns, school Monday after being ab-

Rolland Fisher and Junior Wessent several weeks due to illness. The Christian Comrade class ner. We are very sorry to lose Lee will meet Wednesday evening with

Proud, Dale Proud and Eddie Mrs. Myrtle Keefer and sons. Proud. The boys have moved in-Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Mrs. Anna to the Range Line district. John Roundy, Mrs. Lydia Slocum were Yeager has also left us, but we per. callers recently in the home of do not know where he is attend-Mrs. Ada Sheeley. Mrs. Sheeley is

ing school. The Boy Scout group and the Mrs. Pauline Olmstead present-

older pupils have been very busy the last two weeks making wooden toys. The toys have been givbarger home. Betty Kenney, Leona en toys. The toys have been giv-May, Joan Fisk, Violet Nimtz, en to a charity club of Niles. This

George Nimtz, Joan Klasner, group is preparing a missionary Phyllis Barnes, Beverly and Barbox for the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Rev. C. E. Morrison, and daughter, Phyllis Jean, and man, and Sylvia Roundy each gave a Sunday school missionagy, under whom Mr. Kelley has work-. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Goetzinger ed four summers, will distribute entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. the toys along with the other ma

Clyde Rumsey and daughters, terial he receives each year.

Air-Raid Shelters Will Protect London



Workmen have completed one of the trenches dug on the grounds o the Imperial War museum in London during the war scare that preceded the Munich pact. Authorities will maintain the trenches as a permanent air-raid shelter in the event of future war. Safety measures of all kinds have been widely inaugurated throughout all of England as well as London

Mrs. Barney Kaiser, Three Oaks. Mrs. H. G. Wallquist and Mrs. Lynn Robbins will go to Berrien Springs today to attend an all-day meeting of county leaders of child training clubs at which a 'stale leader. Miss Alice Hudson, will

present the lesson material. The Mt. Tabor Grange will confer the third and fourth degrces on candidates Friday evening. A seven "harvest feast" will precede

the program. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proseu were dinner guests and Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark. The masters of the subordinate

granges of the Berrien County Pomona Grange gave a supper at the Bainbridge hall Tuesday evening. Each grange took part in

the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Elson Rough had as their guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rough.

The 4-H clubs are meeting Fri The following pupils of the Geyday evening of this week at the er school have not been absent or Colvin school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kann had tardy this year: Duane Bunker, as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. Harold Barrett and Frederick and Mrs. Harry Schillo, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackmur These pupils have not been tar-

of Niles were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blackmun. The Hills Corners Christian

church is giving a musical proweek, together with a penny sup-

Terre Coupe Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clark had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and family and Myron Bailey, all of LaPorte, Ind.

R. E. Doak arrived home Saturday from York, Neb., where - he had been called several months before by the illness and death of his sister.

> The Library Norma Yoder

were guests Sunday at the home place their books for an indefinite of the latter's parents, Mr. and length of time to be loaned to anyone subject to the rules and regulations employed for all books belonging to the institution. This

plan may prevent book borrowers from becoming book-keepers. Here are some titles loaned by Bob Montgomery: Philosophly of Benedict de Spinoza by Elwes, Psychology of Sex-Ellis, The Works of

Plato-Plato, Poems and Fairy Tales—Wild, Great Poems of the English-Briggs, Great Men of Literature-Durant, Philosophy of Nietzsche-Modern Library-Philosophy of Nietzsche, Ellis-The Dance of Life, and Abbot-The

Syllogistic Philosophy.

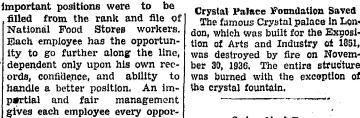
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cago in 1899 Grows to 1100 Store Organization

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nite benefits to three groups: the producers ,the consumers, and the employees. Consumers throughout the territory served by National Food

Stores have recognized the benefits brought to them through economical mass distribution. of food products. Modern and sanitary food stores in eight midvestern states have brought qual



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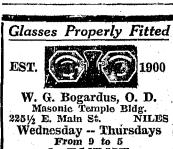
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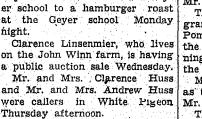
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Floyd Thorson. House, Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt, Robert Hempel spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Myers, Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Falconwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Simon Hempel in Buchanan. bury of Gary and Mrs. Belle Mead Miss Helen Koffel entertained of Buchanan were guests Sunday her sewing club of ten girls from afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Edward South Bend, recently.

The Lovina Ladies Aid will meet W. B. Haslett and Ralph Gosline Thursday with Mrs. Foster Bowkwrite that they are stopping temer with a cooperative dinner and porarily in Pensacola, Fla., and gift exchange. that they had not decided at the The Economic Club leaders will time of writing where to locate

receive their lesson from Mrs. for the winter. Mrs. Fred Reinke spent the Leona MacLeod, Home Demoonstration leader from East Lansing week-end at the home of her niece, at the Galien High School, Dec. 6.

Orange Trees Guarded

is changed completely.

Mrs. Homer Eaton, Marcellus. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Walker spent Sunday in Chicago.

The members of the congregation of the Portage Prairie Evangelical church will meet in an allday session at the church Wednesday, Dec. 14, for the annual election of officers. Mr. and Mrs. John Kepler had

as guests at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rough. The Portage Prairie Home Economics club met Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jordan of Bertrand. Twenty were present. Eight guests joined them for the trip through St. Mary's College, which proved matured loam in which they grow

very interesting and educational.

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North Buchanan

Hills Corners Church Mrs. Ida Roundy was hostess yesterday to the Ladies Aid of the Hills Corners · Christian church. The members worked on garments , for the orphans' home at St. Louis, Mo.

Kinney Sells Guernsey Bull A registered Guernsey bull has recently been sold by Est. Frank J. Kinney to Henry Souffer of

Wabash, Ind. This animal is Vic-Manistee county. lory of Buchanan 264666 according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

Ardelle Kinney to

Complete W. S. T. C. 'Mary Ardelle Kinney of 'Buchanan, will be graduated from Western State Teachers 'College at the end of the fall term Wednesday, December 14. She will receive a Bachelor of Science de-gree. The December class numbers 43, of whom 41 will receive degrees. Miss Kinney is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school.

state.

Oronoko Church

The Sunday school and Epworth Americans have seen the orange League of the Oronoko church will trees which grow in the palace gargive a Christmas party at the Mt. dens at Versailles without being Tabor Grange hall. A. co-operative aware of their history or the painssupper will be served at 6:30 p. taking care with which they are m. Each one attending is asked preserved, there are approximately to bring sandwiches, table service and a dish to pass. The people of 1,200 of the trees, each growing in its own wooden pot. Many of them the community are invited. There are said to date back to the time of will be a distribution of Christmas Louis XIV. They are guarded with gifts for all children present. the most zealous care. At the first

sign of cold they are all taken in-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton doors. Twice a year they receive were dinner guests Sunday at the a special diet of ox blood and water. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White At regular intervals the specially of Maple Grove south of Galien. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wallquist

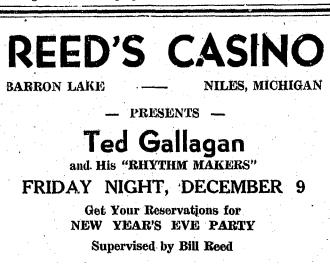
Book Review ity food-stuffs within the reach of Louise V. Armstrong, a gradu-ate of Northwestern University thousands more consumers.

National's policy, along with who was for four years in charge that of other food chains throughof the Emergency Relief Adminisout the United States, of helping tration in upper Michigan, has reproducers market their surplus cently written a book that is said commodities has been surprisingto be one of the most absorbing, highly informative manuscripts in ly successful. The strong supthe non-fiction field that has been port placed behind farm products written recently."We Too Are the has speedily relieved thousands of People" is an account of Mrs. producers of surplus crops. The Armstrong's experiences among farmers have welcomed not only the destitute and near-destitute the increased demand created for and jobless who came through her their products in times of stress,

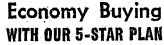
office in a little lumber town in but, more than that, the actual cash return made possible by the I am sure that the reader will assistance of large mass-distribufind himself jarred from his na-turally placid position in life af-ter reading this book, because he tion organizations. National Food Stores have been among the leaders in this worthwhile task of will be annoyed by the realizahelping producers everywhere. tion that he, as a member of socie-Company-employee relationty, is partially responsible for the ships have been outstanding for

conditions as they exist in our own the splendid cooperation found between the company and its

The library is trying out a new workers. Earlier this year, anplan whereby the library becomes clearing house for the people to nouncement was made that all

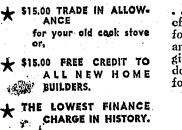






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Many a "wise man" has won lasting fame as a good guesser by presenting Mother with a modern new ELECtric Range. It gives new expression to her cook* ing art, stays as clean as a china dish, and shortens her hours of work every dayit really makes cooking a joy.

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Come in and look around ... select a shining white, efficient ELECtric Range, for THE Christmas gift, and be sure that you have given your homemaker freedom from kitchen drudgery, for every day of the year, MODELS COSTING AS LITTLE AS 10¢ A DAY. INDIANA & MICHIGAN



Regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Bu-Street to a point 400 Ft. North; chanan. Michigan, held in the Chicago Street from the center Commission Chamber on Monday line or Cayuga Street to the center line of Detroit Street; Roe

evening, December 5, 1938. Meeting was called to order by Mayor Wilson. Roll call showed the following members present: Wilson, Smith, Voorhees, Graffort. Schwartz.

Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved as read. The inance committee read the

447.34

235.00

Moved by Commr. Smith and by a resolution of the City Com-

Harry A. Post, City Clerk.

1st insertion Dec. 8; Last Dec. 22 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

review and hear any objections

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of supported by Commr. Voorhees St. Joseph in said County, on the 6th day of December A. D. 1938. Present, Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Chartoir, Mentally Incompetent. Geo. Steininger having filed in said court his final account, as guardian and as the final account of Eugene Chartoir, the City Clerk. former guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of January A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby

allowing said account; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pub-District No. 3. Portage Street lication of a copy of this order, from the center line of River Av- for three successive weeks previenue to the center line of Bluff ous to said day of hearing, in the Street; River Avenue from the Berrien County Record a newscenter line of Portage Street to paper printed and circulated in said county.

MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate.

(SEAL) A true copy. Elsie Krajci, Register of Probate. 1st insertion Dec. 8; Last Dec. 22

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 6th day of December A. D. 1938 Present, Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Marsh, deceased. Willard Marsh, having filed his petition, praying that instruments filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament and codicil to last will and testament of said deceased and

be granted to Willard Marsh or some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the 3rd day

of January A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Berrier County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

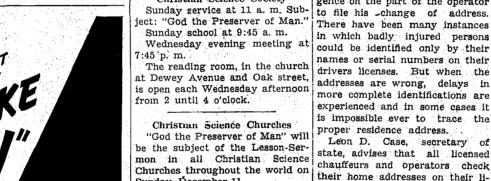
Register of Probate.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL

COUNTY OF BERRIEN,

STATE OF MICHIGAN: . NOTICE is hereby given that a special election has been and is hereby called to be held in said Township on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1938 for the purpose of submitting to the electors of said Township the question of

West. and of the filing of the assessment rolls in the office of the City Cierk, and appointing a time and place where the City Commission and the City Assessor public places of the said Township will meet to review the assess-



TAKE IT FROM SNAPPY. TAKE IT FROM SNAPPY. FOLKS...YOUR CAR'LL START JUST LIKE JUST LIKE THAT, TAKE IT FROM SNAPPY.

addresses are wrong, delays in

their home addresses on their li-Sunday, December 11. censes. It requires only a few The Golden Text (Psalm 40:11) moments to properly record

more complete identifications are experienced and in some cases it is impossible ever to trace the Leon D. Case. secretary of state, advises that all licensed

bills for the month of November

Judge of Probate.

that administration of said estate

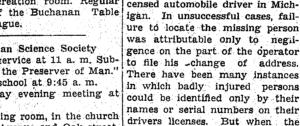
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ELECTION

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BUCHANAN,

he confirmation of the granting of a franchise to the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, its successors and assigns, to use the highways, streets, alleys and other or the transmission and distribution





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gan.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Luke 12:29-30):

"And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind. For all these things do the nations of the world seek after: and your Father knoweth that ye have need of

these things." Correlative passages to be read successful work, it is announced from the Christian Science text- by C. E. Wildon, floriculturist at book, "Science and Health with Michigan State College where 126 Key to the Scriptures," by Mary varieties underwent tests in 1938. Baker Eddy, include the following

(p. 254): "When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth righteously. He directs our path."

> **Evangelical Church** C. A. Sanders, Minister

Bible School at 10 a. m. Mr. Harry Surch, superintendent. Miss and "Miss Ionia"; and Lakeside Betty Miller, secretary. Teachers Dahlia Gardens of Nick Koenig and classes for all. If you are not attending church 175."

Sunday School. Morning worship. Sermon nesota, Ontario, West Virginia and

theme. The third sermon will be Illinois. Three from Indiana won given on "The Bible Standard of recognition, four from New Jersey, Holiness."

Evening service. Adult and oung People's League at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer service Thursday eveing.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Light, Minister 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 Worship service, sermon by Rev. Charles Light. There will be a council meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Dayton M. E. Church Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a. m.

be made **Berrien Springs** Dahlia Fan Wins

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National Award

upported by Commr. Graffort mission at a special meeting held Propagators of 23 new dahlia that the bills for the month of varieties have won recognition for November be allowed as read and orders drawn on the proper funds for the several amounts. Motion carried by the following vote on roll call: Yea, Smith, The honors include five in Michi-Voorhees, Graffort, Schwartz and

Wilson; Nays, None. Successful entries from this The finance committee next state included those of Albert read the treasurer's report for supplies, engineering, and inciden-Hendricks, Route 2, Clio, Mich., for the month of November showing tals exclusive of the cost of labor "Miss Clio"; C. N. Keiser, Berrien a balance on hand December 1st Springs, for "Leach Pearl"; O. W. of \$25,387.85. Slocum, Ionia, "Burch Foraker," Moved by Commr. Smith and tary sewers and that portion of that the treasurer's report for the and Sons, New Baltimore, "LK month of November be accepted

and made a part of the minutes. we invite you to our church and Other entries judged satisfactory included one each from Min-Motion carried.

The street committee read the report of the street superintendent and the Chief of Police for lots, parcels of land and premises the month of November. three from Ohio and two each The water committee report | fits as shown by the map and dia-

from New York and Maryland. This was the sixth year in which that the curb boxes were being grams caused to be made by the thetrial gardens have been operatrepaired and that a number had | City Commission and on file in ed on the campus at Michigan been found broken. It was then the office of the City Clerk and State College, Entries are accommoved by Commr. Graffort and the remaining 24.63 per cent of panied by \$3 fees for three plants. supported by Commr. Schwartz such above mentioned cost and One plant is known natural, anthat the city purchase 12 upper; expense for the construction of other is disbudded and the third is half only Buffalo curb boxes. said sanitary sewers shall be limited to four branches which are Motion carried by the follow- paid from the general tax of the disbudded to bring out specimen ing vote on roll call: Yea, Smith, , City, blossoms.

Voorhees, Graffort, Schwartz and Wildon supervised the trials Wilson; Nay, none. with the cooperation of the Ameri-Moved by Commr. Voorhees and chanan, Michigan, will meet in can Dahlia Society and the Michisupported by Commr. Smith that the Commission Chambers in the gan Dahlia Society. Eight judges the City install a street light on City Hall in said City at sevenrepresenting the organizations as-North Detroit street in the mid- thirty o'clock P. M. on the 30th sisted him in scoring the plants.

General fund Highway fund Water works fund Poor fund sewer district fund

Total

which were as follows:

\$1,510.26 thereto. 640.03 812.41 special assessments for the con-

inspection.

ments and hear any objections

in the district according to bene-

Street .from the center line of

Cayuga Street to a point 215 Ft.

tion of electricity, to set poles, string wires, lay pipe or conduits Notice is hereby given that the and to operate and maintain the same and to transact a local busstruction of sanitary sewers on iness in such township, subject to the above mentioned streets and such reasonable regulations as the Township Board shall prescribe districts as directed and ordered \$3645.04 to be made by the City Assessor from time to time.

The form of the ballot on such proposition shall be as follows:

OFFICIAL BALLOT on November 21st. 1938. has been Shall the franchise granted by reported to the City Commission he Township Board of the Townand that the rolls containing said ship of Buchanan, County of Berassessments are on file in the ofrien, State of Michigan to the Indiana & Michigan Electric Com fice of the City Clerk at the City Hall, for public examination and pany for the purpose of using the highways, streets, alleys and other

That 75.37 per cent of the cost public places of the Township for of equipment, equipment rentals, the transmission and distribution of electricity, to set poles, string wires, lay pipe and conduits and used in the construction of the to operate and maintain the same above described system of saniand to transact a local business in such township, subject to such supported by Commr. Voorhees the cost of materials, exclusive of reasonable rules and regulations the cost of labor, not defrayed by as said Township Board shall prethe Federal Government through scribe from time to time, be con-

the Works Progress Administrafirmed? () Yes tion used in the above described () No system of sanitary sewers shall

The place or places in said be paid by special assessment, by Township where said election shall e held will be as follows:

First Precinct in the Township of Buchanan at the Wagner Grange Hall.

The polls will be open at said places herein designated for the purpose of voting from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said 19th day of December, A. D. 1938. This notice is given in pursuance of the order of the Township The City Commission and the Board of the Township of Buchan-City Assessor of the City of Buan, County of Berrien, State of

Michigan. Dated this 25th day of November, A. D. 1938.

FRED E. HALL, Clerk.

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

Discussion of various types of reckless driving charge in which

speech class a few days ago. It trast this with the following epi-

sode:

kind of work."

your father."

much idle time on his hands was

freshman was convicted of a

several persons were hurt. Con-

Some twelve years ago the son

of the late Calvin Coolidge was

approached at his work in a to-

bacco shed by a young man who

casually remarked, "Believe me,

if I had a car, and my father was

President of the United States,

you wouldn't catch me doing this

Young Coolidge is reported to

have looked up and replied, "You

would, if Calvin Coolidge was

If there were more parents

City "A" League

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Buchanan Rec.

Nelson's Transfer

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L. J. Wood's Standard

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High single game, E. Hannon,

High three games, E. Hannon,

Business Men's League

CO-OP

Quality Fuels

REAL VALUES

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Service, Days Ave. 20 7

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| Beck's Tire Shop High single gam | 13 | 20 V. | | Union State B City Market | | 2 1 | 15 | .444 | St. Joe Valley Cry. | 19 | 11 | .633 |
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PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my farm 3 miles west of Buchanan, 5 miles east of Galien on old M-60, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13th

Beginning at 12:00 O'clock Sharp (E. S. T.) the following property to-wit:--

HEAD OF HORSES 10

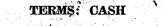
1 5-yr.-old registered Black Percheron Stallion, wt. 1750; 1 10-yr.-old Grey Mare, bred, wt. 1750;1 10-yr.old Grey Mare, bred, wt. 1600; 1 4-yr old Bay Gelding, wt. 1600; 2 2-yr.-old Colts; 1 yearing Bay Geld-ing; 1 Bay team Geldings, 9 and 10 yrs. old, wt. 2600; 1 Brown Gelding, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1200..

4 HEAD OF COWS

1 3-yr.-old Guernsey cow, to be fresh about date of sale; 1 5-yr.-old Guernsey cow, fresh; 1 6-yr.-old Holstein and Guernsey cow, twin calves at side; 1 6-yr.old Holstein and Guernsey cow, to be fresh in March. 9 head sows and gilts, bred; 2 fat hogs; 8 shoats

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

4 farm wagons, 1 hay rack, 2 grain boxes, 1 wood rack, 1 Moline and 1 Deering corn binder, 1 cultipack-er, 1 John Deere cultivator, 1 3-section and 1 2-section spike tooth drag, 1 hay loader, 1 gas engine, 1 electric cream separator,, 1 self feeder, 1 240 egg Buckeye incubator, 1 breader stove, 1 set double harness, 3 hay forks, potato crates, horse collars, log chains, belts, lumber.



Valmore Speckine, Owner Bert Babcock, Clerk Harold Steiner, Auctioneer



.. THE MICROPHONE ... News of Buchanan Schools Collected and Edited By Members of the Journalism Class room from Bakertown. story was dramatized in formal

Staff

Editor and assistant, Vivian Carlisle, Dorothy Skinner, Managing editor, Beverly Koons Copy editor and assistants, Marjorie Wolkins, Loretta Ernst, Mary Louise Zupke. News, Raymond DeWitt. Sports, Phillip Birong, Donns Smith, Maryette Richards. Exchange, Elayne Blaney. Features, Ralph Rosenberg. Jokes, Wanda Forgue, Donna Yorks.

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Rehearsing for

Musical Fevue '38

Mr. Robinson's Musical Revue of "38" went into rehearsal a week ago and the musicians are working diligently to make a success of

The show promises to be bigger and better than any in the past. The general theme will be the contrast of the classical period with the modern, and will be illustrated by orchestra, chorus, and dance.

About one hundred members of the music department will take part in the production. The program will cover a period of one hour and fifty minutes. At the present we believe there will be no charge for admittance. The date will be December 16. Keep this date open for a full evening' enjoyment.

Special Room-Miss Reams The following people have not been absent this six weeks: John Coleman, Junior Gregory, Joan Samson, Charles Stroud, Thurston, and Bonnie Young. Our new lieutenants arc: Ted Thurston and Bonnie Young.

named them "Penny," "Blackie," and "Spotty."

play style. Again Mrs. Imhoff played for the ballroom and wed-Kenneth brought some honeycomb they found in an old building scenes. ng. We made some oatmeal. Mrs. Ludwig, our public li w found it was very easy to make. brarian, presented the awards for and that any of us could make it the book week posters to Joy Holmquist, Phyllis Rhenbarger, by ourselves. Russell brought us some silver Willa Miller, and Wayne Six. noss and some porcupine quills. We have planted some cotton seeds.

Kindergarten-Miss Anderson The Kindergarten has enrolled two new pupils, Lucile Backus and James Morley, We have been making drums

perfect attendance in the first rom oatmeal boxes for our band. grade for the past twelve weeks. Donald Carbon brought a fresh Second Grade-Mrs. Heim cocoanut and we opened it to find out what it looked like, and what A new pupil, Dale Backus, entered from the California school. t was good for. first Grade—Miss Miller our room to add to our Christmas Robert Gamble has his name on decorations. the dental honor roll in Grade one. In Art class we have drawn our

These children have a perfect attendance record: Flossie Mollberg, Phyllis Postlewaite, Richard Ravish, and Tony Rosetti. Second Grade-Mrs. Heim

Wanda Mae Nadratowski entered the second grade Monday. Our new lieutenants are Wanda

Mae and Kenneth Ferris. Third Grade-Mrs. Fischnar Our new lieutenants are George Johnson and Jo Ann Renbarger. Martha Davidson entered our grade last Monday. She came from

Galien. We are beginning to use poster paint in art. We are making large pictures showing cane sugar fields Fourth Grade-Miss Quickel Our new Citizenship Committee is Georgine Chain, Captain; Shirley Mitch, Lieutenant; and Dewey Mallberg, Lieutenant.

We have three new students They are: Marlyn Miller, Dorothy Bachus, and Melvin Bachus.

like the late President, we would in the center. Coach Miller was Dorothy Bennett, a student of Buchanan High School last year, ment and thrills on hearth the Mary Hickey over the week end. George Yurkovic, a former graduate of B, H. S., is now sta-tioned at the Phillipine Islands BOWLING RESULTS naval base. He joined the marines at the expiration of his four-year army torm which expired last Kamms Beer

homes, the place we want Santa July. The much-feted bootball first Davis Garage team was entertained at the Quinn Galien Wanta Ott and Charles Ails-Waters' home at a turkey dinner Tuesday, November 29.

High School News

eading material took place in the

was learned that the pupils are

inclined to read more of the enter-

taining stories and novels rather

than the classical literature. How-

ever, each student finds the higher

class material necessary as a good

source of information for a speech.

and they did at a dinner given for

the senior football boys by the fourth hour Home Management

present at the tables which were

decorated to represent the foot

ball field; two goal posts of maroon and white with the base

There weretwenty-four

Class,

Grade News

Barbara Borst, Kathryn Furner,

and Bobby Phiscator have had

We have a new winter garden in

worth have been chosen lieuten-

Claus to visit.

tendance.

and spelling.

Second Grade-Miss Fritz

Fourth Grade-Mis. Fuller

Miss Jeffery-Sixth Grade

First Grade-Miss Carnagan _

"1-2-3-hike. Let's eat, Boys,"

Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, beauty operator at the Vogue ants for the next six weeks. After two weeks illness, Richard Shoppe, gave a talk on the proper Brewer is back in school again. care of the hands and hair to the Donald Hartman has been absent Home Economics Club's party

due to a death in the family. Now Tuesday, November 29. that these boys are back the A prize of two dollars is offerfourth grade report perfect ated to the winner of the best words for a new school song. This offer Dictionary work is progressing is open to students of the Amerinicely. We find our new Blue can literature class. Mr. Robinson dictionaries helpful as well as in- has promised to compose the teresting in our reading, history, music

At the pep meeting held Friday afternoon before the Niles game, a short quiz between the sexes Miss Ream's sixth grade and the

two fifth grades were guests of on swing terms was given. Ida Miss Jeffery's sixth grade last Faye and Dick Ellis gave their modern version of the jitterbug Wednesday to see three Thanks-



Rehekahs Elect

The Thirty Club met Monday Mrs. Lena Mittan was elected noble grand of the Bay Leaf Reafternoon at the home of Mrs Florence Mackway. Mrs. H. L. bekah Lodge Friday night at the annual election in the Odd Fellow | Hayden read a paper on "How The hall. Her daughter, Eleanor, is the Government Educates Indians," retiring officer.

Miss Elizabeth Longiellow was the paper a for the Ogalalla Kramer, Galien. Koons, secretary; Mrs. Frank Sioux on the Pine Ridge Indian King, financial secretary; Mrs. H. reservation, South Dakota. Mrs. E. Squier, treasurer and Mrs. Glenn Smith read a paper on "In-Joseph Roti Roti, team captain. dian Literature and Art." She also read a paper for Mrs. Cole These officers and others to be appointed will be installed in Janu- Hayes on "The Indian in Poetry." The next meeting will be at the ary. An invitation has been extended the Odd Fellows to be their home of Mrs. L. F. Peck. guests at a joint installation.

A class of candidates will be Child Study Club initiated into the order January 6. The Child Study club met Monof their lodges as guests. Plans bor, spoke on "Holidays With Our were made for the annual Christ-mas party and exchange of gifts for another "Little Sister" party at the next meeting, Dec. 16. Af- and their husbands will give at ter the meeting Mrs. Charles "Little Brother" party for the Christmas season. Rasteatter was chairman of the social hour.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Church of Christ met Frimet Monday evening at the Le-gion hall to raise funds for a Ralph McCauley, Election of officmonument for the American Le- ers was held, the following being gion cemetery plot. The annual named to office: president, Mrs. Christmas party for the members J. E. Bowman, (re-elected third of the Legion and the Auxiliary time); vice president, Mrs. E. N. Zion Builders and their families will be held on Schram; secretary, Mrs. Henry The Zion Bu with a cooperative dinner and program. Mrs. Irene Sprague gave a report on the Mid-Winter conference held Saturday and Sunday at Benton Harbor.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Miss Lydia Harms had as guests at dinner Sunday Mrs. John Maller, her daughter, Annabelle and her granddaughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. James Del Rosseo, all of Evergreen Park, Ill.

Kare Knot Klub Mrs. Frank Kean was hostess at a dinner at high noon Tuesday to the members of the Kare Knot club, the occasion honoring her birthday. 13 14 14

ty of the Evangelical church will preset at the home of Mrs. C. A. Sanders at 2 p. m. Thursday, Dec. main order of business.

Sunday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry had as their guests at dinner Sunday the later's daughter, Mrs. Paul Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. George Paquette, Bertrand.

Buy The Family A NEW CAR For Christmas



Cormick.

afternoon.

of Berrien Springs as guests. **Dinner** Guests Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hanover and

daughter, Helen, were guests at and also read in connection with dinner Sunday at the home of the Miss Elizabeth Longfellow was the paper a letter from Chief, former's mother, Mrs. David Friday Evening Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reybuck and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hanover were guests at dinner Friday eve ning at the home of Mr. and MIS Rodney Hoadley, Three Oaks.

Sunday Evening Dinner Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Glover had Birthday Dinner when new candidates from Berrien day evening at the home of Mrs. as their guests at dinner Sunday Springs and Cassopolls will be in- G. W. Brown, 202 South Portage. evening Elder and Mrs. J. W. Mc-cluded in the class with members Mrs. Harry Laicy, Benton Har- Knight Galien Кліght, Galien.

> **Hostess at Bridge** Mrs. Kenneth Gamble was hosbers of her bridge club, honors be- Ind. ing won by Mrs. Pierce and Mrs.

C. C. Mission Society The Women's Mission Society Sunday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marrs had as

> ning Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth sisting. Bristol.

Presbyterian Mission Society Golden Rule Class The Women's Missionary Socie Mr. and Mrs. Delos Proseus will entertain the members of the ty of the Presbyterian church will Golden Rule class of the Church meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Edward Stults. The topic will be of Christ at their home Friday "Syria" with Mrs. Arthur Young as leader.

Winners Class Sewing Club Then Stitch'n Chatter club will hold their annual Christmas party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. officers Friday evening, naming Guy Eisenhart. Veteran's Auxiliary

Family Dinner

Mercedes, Berrien Springs. Willing Workers The Willing Workers class of the Church of the Brethren will hold an all-day party Wednesday

The Ladies Aid of the Church of the Brethren will meet Thurs-

Will Observe 88th

Honor Mother's Birthday George and Bill Sullivan of the Birthday Saturday local Gamble's store and their sister, Miss Eleanor Sullivan, en-Mrs. Phoebe Esalhorst, 87, will tertained Monday evening honorobserve her 88th birthday next ing their mother, Mrs. Clarence Saturday at the home of her Sullivan, on the occasion of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Cooper. She birthday. They had a dinner party was born in Hamilton, Ontario, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sulli-Canada, Dec. 10, 1859 coming to van and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor Detroit at the age of 14. She married Herman Esalhorst 63 years

ago. They lived for thirty-eight years at Eau Claire, where he conducted a furniture and undertaking establishment until his death 16 years ago. Mrs. Esalhorst then moved to Benton Harbor. She has

made her home with Mrs. Homer Cooper for the past four years. She has five children: William Esalhorst of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Homer Cooper of Buchanan; Miss Kathryn Esalhorst and Harry and Elmer Esalhorst of Benton Harbor. A grandson, Harry Cooper, observed his 28th birthday the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arney entertained at noon dinner Sunday, the occasion being the former's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Schram, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schram, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Van tess Friday evening to the mem- Halst and son, Lynn, Fort Wayne,

C. C. Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. their guests at dinner Sunday eve- W. Proseus, Mrs. J. E. Arney as-

Eleanor Wolfe Circle

The Eleanor Wolfe Circle of the Church of Christ met Wednesday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. E. N. Schram. They packed a box for the orphan's home in St. Louis, Mo.

* * Presbyterian Family Night The men of the Presbyterian church entertained at the regular Family Night supper Tuesday eve-C. D. Arnold and W. S.

Hacking were the committee in charge. The program consisted of beautiful moving pictures of Hawaii, with an accompanying talk by Dr. H. O. Westervelt of Benton Harbor.

College Club A. G. Haslett Buys The Buchanan College Club will hold a Christmas party at the **1st Christmas** Seals home of Miss Belle Miller, 104 North Detroit street on Thursday evening, Dec. 15.

Buchanan Men's Club Buchanan to purchase a supply of The Buchanan Men's Club will hold their December banquet and 1938 tuberculosis Christmas seals, meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 13 the Michigan Tuberculosis Asso- m. there is to be a potluck supat the Methodist church, with a ciation announced this week in per. Every one is to bring at of the Bendix plant, South Bend. seal sale, the Association declared, L. B. Spafford will be in charge. pointing out that early returns show hat people appreciate the Postpone I. O. O. F. urgent need for carrying on a Dances Until Jan. losis.

The Odd Fellow Lodge an-Christmas seals bought and used nounces that it will not hold any by Berrien county residents proof its Saturday evening dances vide the means for preventing and until after the holiday season, controlling the spread of tuberowing to conflicting Christmas culosis in Berrien county, it was activities on the regular dates. emphasized.



Observes 3rd ANNIVERSARY

Careful attention is given to every one who calls upon us. We know that such attention is essential during the times we are on duty and we try to make every service we render the best possible.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

to Mrs. Evalena Richter, Dayton, Mich. There are about one hun-**Community Tree** dred children.

We are packing several bask-The church and I. O. O. F. ets to be given at Christmas odge of Dayton are working totime and we are asking each one Mr. A. G. Haslett is the first in gether to put on a Community to bring something to put in these Christmas party Dec. 16 at the baskets, vegetables, canned or Schau Hall in Dayton. At 8 p. otherwise, potatoes, or, make it a pound party and bring anything you wish to put in these baskets. least one prepared dish for the These things are to be brought to a talk by Col. Dennis, who is in seal contributions. Prompt re-charge of the safety department sponse is most heartening in the of the Bendix plant, South Bend. seal sele the Association department and resitations by the able of the tree. We all have make this a Christmas of sharing other special music and community singing. Anyone wishing to what we have with others, and give a few cents toward buying we all will have a Merry Christvigorous fight against tubercu- these things may call or mail it mas.- Contributed,

Dayton to Have

SAY **Merry Christmas** WITH GIFTS FROM ELLSWORTH'S

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN GIFTS FOR "HER" GIFTS FOR "HIM" GIFTS FOR THE HOME

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ning. The Winners Class of the Evangelical church held an election of the following: President, Mr

Eura Florey; secretary, Mrs. John Veteran's Auxiliary [Kelley; treasurer, Mrs. Eura' The Women's Auxiliary of the Florey; chairman of the flower

M. J. Converse.

The Zion Builders society of the the evening of Thursday, Dect 15, Blodgett; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Latter Day Saints church will Cooper; pianist, Mrs. Thomas Mc- meet this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour.