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Now Here's the Proposition

It Seemed There was an Irishman Bi Haws

How many a time the gray old Has brightened up its gloom a bit By lighting fires of jovial mirth From out a spark of Celtic wit, And solemn state has found a

And laid the crown aside a span To rest its brow and all because "It seems there was an Irishman." And lighted by those fire: belik-The soul of laughter waxes big To hark to tales of Pa; and Wike Or else of Paddy and his pig And smiles are wreathed an every

And care is underneath a ban And earth is a more joyous place Because "there was an Irishman". And though the shade of moura-

Has fallen over Erin's Isle To quench a time in blood and tears

That flash of the eternal smile Though clouds hang dark on And recking slaughter splashes

The harp that once through Tara's

shall meet And fires of wit are lit again Shall other lips the tale repeat— "It seems there was an Irishman."

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

people for electing Citizen's to office. The constitution provides that only securely attached to their belt. citizens may hold office. If the Republicans want to be elected, let that it's better late than never.

street and side streets this week publication. The Microphone: are Elamor's Burdware. The Mich-j' On Friday Buchanan met the igan Gas & Electric, Sands Grocery, Jonesville team and easily defeated and the Buchanan Candy Ritchen. them, 40-15, which score was the

Greatest Newspaper in the World, culty in winning and Coach Bradthe old reliable Chicago Trib. the field sent in the entire reserve team nomination of Al Smith will cause in the last quarter. The score at a split in the Democratic Party in the end of the first period was 12-3, Michigan. Which will sure be hard at the half 22-10 and the third

\* who also ran. "The trouble with this election was that the intelligent voter staid home. Both of 'em."

Fred Mead says that what this town needs is a strictly home talent; baseball team. Read his idea on the matter in another column of this

We saw two robins looking up a place of residence as we came to work this morning. Of course, they admitted that it is kind of early, but in view of the housing shortthought it might take some rustling quintet, defeating them by the narto get located.

that there are 37 couples in Buch- they were no match physically to

The din of battle dies away,-

The G. O. P. is out of luck,---With pain it lifts it head to say,-

One of the interesting sights we Fleckenstein. have observed in our perambulations about the village was the St. Augustine was ahead at the he a good horesman if you drive a fourth period B. H. S. scored again Ford, they say.

WILSON OPENS NEW CREAMERY

· C. J. Wilson, former buttermaker at the St. Joe Valley Creamery, has leased the Parkinson building and is installing 25 feet of con\_ crete in the rear, preparatory to opening the Wilson Home Dairy.

ON MAIN STREET

wholesale milk trade. He is building an outside chim\_ ney and altering the upstairs for living apartments for his family.

will engage in both retail and

The telephone girls entertain\_ ed Moday evening at the home of Ruth Lauver with a farewell of Ruth Lauver with a farewell of Ruth Lauver with a farewell of the was taken and he is a dead tion over the eye. He was taken and he is a dead tion over the eye. He was taken and he is a dead tion over the eye. He was taken will joseph, where he admitted his lamps of the grounds that two purposes of Cecil averaged his position. He is being held at the hoop was taken and regular meeting, at which time tradition. He is being held at the Bridge club Tuesday avening at the delegates from the Bridge club Tuesday at the home, the price gos. Thursday afternion and the is a dead tion over the eye. He was taken of the weight of the admitted his lamps.

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## ANNEXES CLASS C CHAMPIONSHIP AT

After Disastrous Season, Locals Bring Home High Honors in Two Tonrnament

Detroit, Mich. March 15.

Bridgman took the opening round of the Class Distournament here with an easy win over Ravenna, 23-11, Akerman was the

St Joseph was eliminated by Iron Mountain of the U. P. 22. 15. Buchanan clashes with Plainwell at 9:45 o'clock tonight.

it happened.

And as a consequence Buchanan is a basketball-crazy town, when all through the season nobody saw fit to bat an

candidate for the cellar championship of the county, serving as a doormat for all the half good teams of the district and now at the last minutes they snap out of it and come home top dogs of two tournaments, six straight victories to the

After all, you ean't blame the best in southwestern Michigan, and with the county and regional titles securely attached to their belt.
Which go to illustrate the old saw

nament at Kalamazoo, as told by the Among the Irishmen along Front official sports writer of the student

highest in the entire tournament. According to headlines in the The B. H. S. quintet had no diffistanza 34-15. In this quarter, for six minutes Jonesville did not have "Yeah" observed the candidate a shot at the basket and only secured two chances in the other two

Pierce starred for Buchanan, making 11 out of his 12 points in the

consequently both Pobe and Luke were retired on fouls while Smith

and scored ten points for the Maroon and White.

Buchanan five won a glorious vicrow-squeak item of one point, 14-13. Buchanan played a superior game six foot center by the name of ning each day being as follows:

Buchanan led at the quarter 6-2. salesman of the Ford agency pull- half 8-7 and the score was 19-10 in ing the shoes off a horse. He did the Marcon's favor again at the It handily. In fact you have to end of the third quarter. In the and the county was 12-9. With and the county was 12-9. With this lead Buchanan elected to stall but Barrett, retrieving the ball from the backboard after Buchanan shot sunk two long ones in succession. Joe Forgue, Mrs. Eugene Steele.

With Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. Mr. E. given, contributed entirely by relatives. Several numbers are to be given by a nephew; Lewis Parsons, who is instructor in music at the Sherwood School of for St. Augustine's which put them one point in the lead. As in the which contributed to the prizes tet will also be formed among the Mason game Buchanan scored in were the following: J. E. Arney, members of the family. Among the last minute but Wynn was the Sands, Atlantic & Pacific, Great those present will be Louis O. savior instead of Roe in this case. American, City Bakery, St. Joe Runner, son of Mr. and Mrs. savior instead of Roe in this case. He took a pass from Pierce and

> the audience rose in a mass to an town hall today and Friday. plaud the winners.

# HAZOO MEET SAT.

Special to Berrien Co. Record.

We don't know how it happened, but what matters it-

The soul of Irish music sped.
Yet still when friend with friend eyelash over the great indoor game. Here the Buchanan high school had been a promising

good over teams selected from the

had three against him. Morse, played an excellent game

At 2:00 Saturday afternoon the age in Buchanan, they said they tory from the strong St. Augustine her audience is evidenced by the We have it on reliable information till the last gun cracked and though ed with applause.

anan who would get married this the rangy Augustians yet what they week if they could find a place to lacked in height they brought to of cookery and special menus and bear in the brainer departments of dishes, the question and answer the game. The attention of the periods proved to be exceptionally large crowd was especially focused Hunt proved her mastery of Do versary will take it some dis body in paying all bills to date on the half-pint forward, Buchanan's mestic Science, answering fully tance from the large circle of after which they will step out of "Little Joe" Savoldi who was ag- and satisfactorily all questions "Who got the number of that gressive enough to take the jump no submitted. less than twice from the parochial's

> Morse again scored high in this game with seven points. His con- Koons fell and sustained a fraction, Calif.

# SCHOOL IS.

Heads Say Attendance Record Broken For Towns

This Size

325 OUT YESTERDAY

The success attained by the Record Cooking School held in the high School auditorium Tues\_ day and Wednesday afternoons

held this winter by Mrs. Hunt. The satisfaction which the efforts of Mrs. Hunt met with in fact that the suggestion made at that a three or four day school be held here next year was greet-

In addition to her lectures on cooking processes, fundamentals popular. In these sessions Mrs.

Prizes were issued, those win.

Mrs. Walter Dale, Mrs. R. Dillman, Mrs. M. Reams, Mrs. E. T. Waldo, Mrs. Paul Wynn, Mrs. C. D. Hamilton, Mrs. Arnold, Letha Platz, Mildred Brewer and Thelma Jerue.

Wednesday

He states that he will install dribbled under for the winning chanan Candy Kitchen, Than-cago basket.

butter and pasteurizing milk and With Buchanan ahead 1413 the The same school is being con-yeddi The same school is being con-

sistent playing give confidence to tured elbow and a severe lacera-

## LOCAL PAIR IN UNIQUE SOCIAL AFFAIR SUNDAY

DOUBLE WEDDING 50 YEARS AGO: DOUBLE GOLDEN WEDDING NOW

A double wedding is rare enough and a golden wedding is rarer, but when you have a double wedding followed by a golden wedding fifty years after, with all the principals of the first event present, then you have an event that happens only "once in

a blue moon," if at all. Such is the case with Mr. and under the direction of Mrs. Alma Mrs. W. F. Runner, 113 Dewey Hunt may be gauged from the avenue, who go to Vicksburg, fact that 265 local women attend. Mich., Sunday to join with the ed Tuesday afternoon and 325 Latter's brother, Louis C. Rapp Wednesday afternoon, the best and wife in the commemoration ed Tuesday afternoon an d 325 Latter's brother, Louis C. Rapp turnout in proportion to the size of the fiftieth anniversary of a of the town of any of the schools double wedding in which the two couples were married March 18.

In holding the celebration at Vicksburg, the two happy couples will be near the scene of the the close of the second meeting original wedding which occurred in the Lutheran church at Kala mazoo, Rev. John Raible performing the ceremony.

> home, having come here in 1886, and that they regret the fact councilmen, Glenn Smith, Wal-that the circumstances in which ter Shoop and Fred Mead, will it seemed best to hold the annil act with the village poverning Triends here who are deeply in office and Claude Glover, mayorterested. However, they will elect, and Paul Wynn, Matt Kellhold open house at the Rapp home ing and Jesse Bradley, council. from 4 to 6 p. m., and if any of men elect, will assume office. their Buchanan friends may drive The only business taken up by that way, they will be most cor\_ the new body will be the deterdially welcomed.

relatives are expected to spend incoming officers who may rethe day at the Rapp home and be quire them. present at the dinner served in honor of the day. In the afternoon a fine program will be NDANAPOLIS music at the Sherwood School of Business firms in Buchanan Music in Chicago. A vocal quar-

THIS WEEK IN A That "something different"

which you have noted in the appentance of the Record this week is due to the fact that two different and somewhat incongruous styles of type are used in the news stories. One is the "Century expanded" which is the usual product of the Record shop. and the other is the "Ionic" lately adopted by the Niles Star. which perhaps looks somewhat as if she appeared at a bridge luncheon attired in a combination of a filmy Parisian creation for even-

ing wear and a khaki hiking suit. The discrepancy is due to the fact that all day yesterday the Record linotype was out of commission, due to wiring trouble, and the mechanical facilities of the Niles Star were courteously placed at our disposal.

## VILACE GOV'T. SEATED TONIGHT

· The city council will hold u meeting this evening for the purnose of inducting the newly elect- death he had been living at the Mr. and Mrs. Runner state that ed mayor and councilman into home of a niece, Mrs they claimed Buchanan as their office. The retiring mayor, Harry no, on Days avenue. Brown, and the three retiring

mination of meeting dates, and In the neighborhood of fifty the arrangement of bonds for

## WIFE DESERTER IS NABBED HERE

Valley Creamery, Berrien County W. F. Runner, and proprietor of wis arrested here last night at and considers that his store is Voorhees while he was away, hour program, after which the Electric, Ind. & Michigan, Bu the Central Plaza hotel of Chi 5:30 by Chief of Police Fred part of Buchanan, since he deals and left their furs while they at store management will serve sand-French. Trees had been work through this point. . A unique feature of the golden ing at the Oliver manufactury wedding celebration which would at South Bend while driving back gun cracked on the next tip-off and ducted at the Berrien Springs not have been possible at the or- and forth to Buchanan to spend day evening from Chicago, where iginal event 50 years ago will be the nights, evidently to throw the he purchased a complete line of the presence of orange blossoms pursuit off scent. He was ar musical stock and art furnishings While skating in a rink in and camelias sent by airplane rested by French when he ap-Mishawaka Sunday evening, Claud from relatives near San Francis. peared at the post office to call for his mail. He was taken by French to St.

## FRANK FISK DIES SUNDAY

Citizens Ticket Makes Clean Sweep Monday

OPERATED FIRST THRESHING RIEN COUNTY

Frank Fisk. 87, pioneer school teacher, blacksmith, farmer and a Buchanan social leader might threshing machine man of this section, passed to rest Sunday morning, marking the end of a life history that was very intimately associated with the beginning and development of this sec-

> He was born May 21, 1840, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fisk, pioneers of Niles township. While have a leg crashed by a rolling log, requiring amputation. But this handicap did not prevent him | become part and parcel of legal from a life of crowded and var- history and take its place with ious activities. For several years the Standard Oil dissolution and in young manhood he taught other constitution-making preschoool. When the threshing ma\_ cedents. chine first came into use, he was ; one of the first in this section to enter the threshing business. Later he operated a blacksmith shop for several years, finally settling on a farm for the re-

mainder of his life. For several years preceding his home of a niece, Mrs. Altie Den-

Mr. Fisk is survived by his wife, a sister-in-law and two nephews and two nieces who are all prominent in Buchanan. They are Mrs. Frances Batchelor, Postmas- Letcher stood unshaken, and that ter G. H. Batchelor, Wyman Bat- one proved instance was sufficient chelor, of Buchanan township, Mrs. Denno and Mrs. Calvin Bach man of Niles township.

The funeral was conducted on and the insufficient evidence of Tuesday afternoon at the Denno residence by the Rev. H. Liddi-made in Oak Ridge cemetery.

D. DI GIACOMO ERECTING A NEW STORE BUILDING

a new confectionary store at Lakeside, six miles north of Buchanan, having been obliged to ed that he and the younger Voormove his location by the change in the route of U. S. 12. A gether and that in the course of the public Saturday evening, at which time they will have the Forrest City Male Quargether and that in the course of the course of the public Saturday open house to the public Saturday open in the route of U.S. 12. A gether and that in the course of tet of Chicago, assisted by Senor force of men are now engaged in the trip he had purchased the Kapola, master of Hawaiian mellaying the foundation. DiGiacomo Elmer C. Trees of Indianapolis, states that he is a Buchanan man ped at the home of the elder

for his Music and Art Shoppe, peared at the post office to call which will be open next week. He states that he will include a full line of artistic window shades and constitutionality, of the statute

After over 6 hours of examination of witnesses and arguments pro and con by attorneys, the case of the State of Michigan versus Deb. Voorhees for purchase of furs without a license

for the defense. Thus did another great case

at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the court

of Al Charles and bounced back

like a rubber check within three

The prosecution was handled by Harry E. Brown (R) ...........336 County Attorney George Book\_ walter, with the aid of Richard Condon and Cleve Horner, game wardens. The defense was conducted by Attorney Frank Sand\_

The state based its case mainy on the evidence of Harvey Clarence C. Runner (C) ......491 Letcher, local high school boy, who testified that he had sold Voorhees a skunk hide and a For Assessorweasel hide, receiving fifty cents | Henry C, Elsle (C) .......... 481 each. Attorney Bookwalter con. tended that the testimony of to convict.

The defense based its case on

the unconstitutionality of the law

of Letcher, Attorney Sanders con-even acquainted with Letcher, or had ever had dealings with him. Red Mead, licensed hide buyer OPEN HOUSE AT from Baroda, was introduced for the defense, and testified that the Dominic DiGiacomo is building 14 skunk hides captured by the game wardens at the Voorhees home belonged to him. He statpelts. On their return they stop- odies. These well known musi-

tended a dance. Ralph Robinson returned Tues- Mead turther bestilled ones in who account where had bought hides from Andrew second anniversary of the open-Lyddick and had left \$4 in pay\_ling of the store. musical stock and art furnishings ment for them with Mrs. Voor\_ hees, who turned the money over to Lyddick for him.

# Buchanan High School Basketball Team Which Captured Regional Honors at Kazoo C.

Results Give Victors a Clear Majority in Administration

950 BALLOTS ARE CAST

Constitute Record Poll in History of the

The complexion of city politics in Bughanan for the next two years was radically changed Monday by the avalanche of votes which swept the Citizens ticket into power by nargins running in some cases alnost two to one, and placing that party in full control of all departnents of the government, with the presidency and four places on the council in its possession.

The only Republicans left in the administration after Monday's landslide are Merrifield and Boyce, hold-

When the polls closed at 9 p. m. total of 950 votes had been cast, election by more than 100. The results of the check of the straight tickets soon revealed that a heavy tide was running toward a sweeping Citizen victory, that party getting with 232 straights for the Republicans. Then started the long and ardous task of counting the splits. Since every Republican on the ticket had a handicap of 122 votes to overcomo it was merely a matter of com-

puting majorities. The greatest success on the "splits" went to Wilson Leiter, Republican candidate for treasurer, who gained 98 votes on splits, but went into the hands of the jury | fell short by 24 of the votes polled for his adversary, Henry C. Eisle.

Among the trustees. Walter 19. Shoop gained 69 votes on splits, and a boy he had the misfortune to minutes, with a unanimous verdict | Snoop gained up voces on spines, and fell short by 55 of overcoming the lead which his opponent, Charles J. Bradley, had secured on straights. The tale of the election is told by

> the following figures:

> For Treasurer-

Arthur Wray, Sr. (R) Runner's majority ......43 Eisele's majority ..... 24

For Trustees-Charles J. Bradley (C) ......477. Walter E. Shoop (II) ......422 Mathias J. Kelling (C) ......538 

Wynn's majority ......213

#### SANDS GROCERY SATURDAY EVENING

The Sands Grocery will hold store management will serve sandwiches, cookies and coffee to all Mead further testified that he who attend. The occasion is the

Grace Schmidt of Arctic st., submitted to an operation for Attorney Sanders attached the appendicitis at Clark hospital on Wednesday morning.

## "THE MICROPHONE"

News of Buchanan S hools NEWS OF STUDENT LIFE GATHERED AND WRITTEN BY THE UPPER CLASS MEN OF BUCHANAN HIGH SCHOOL

## 28 STUDENTS CHARTER ABUS TO KALAMAZOO

BASKET TOURNAMENTS

things are impossible they are few and far between in the activities of old R. H. S.

that our boys had successfully outdents were determined to seeme which they are entering. some means of conveying them to the city of Kalamazon for the game on Friday, so a bus was ordered-the same good old bus which has mireaculously withstood the wear and tear of the enthusiastic gang throughout the season. It was surprisingly easy to find the required number of students who wanted to near being disastrous occurred Sattheirs. Then, on Friday morning about 28 terribly excited people LaMar Aranson, driving an Oakland flocked out to the waiting bus, bid goodbye to classes, and set out for Kalamazoo.

It puts it mildly to say that everyone talked at once all the way to i the Normal gym. They didn't stop at merely talking, but seemed by mutual consent, to be staging a contest to determine the best lungs in the gang. Time was limited and so dinner was not in the program. Ten minutes were allowed in which the occupants raided Paw Paw in an attemps to find something to eat. The results of the search were varied in character, but no one starved. Finally the londed bus grouned "up the hillf" in Kazoo.

Then, after the Euchanan team had "walked away" with their opponents, the peppy crowd scattered about the city and, about 6:30, piled into the bus and soon arrived in Buchanan once more.

## **COACH BRADFIELD** SHARES GLORY OF TRAM VICTORIES

Euchanan's success in basketball mrt to its excellent coach, Harold

The Maroons had a poor season were concerned during the chedule but "Curley Bradfield was often heard to say that the team us-a good one nevertheless and but he had great hopes of its comog through at tournament time, his is exactly what it did and we re very proud of it, but only for. nining rules plus his strict enrement of the same. B. H. S. sketball men while at Kazoo were mired to be in hed at 9:00. They re allowed to cut heartfly but only the lest foods. They were reired to take plenty of rest and re under the careful attention of ' is couch every minute of the time le there were games to be play-

. If the team had not been beed to observe such training dards they might not have had extra energy necessary to take light lead in the last minute of gagainst Mason and St. Augus-But this extra speed plus the damentally good basketball which aught them this season carried

geh Bradfield is to be comded on his knowledge of what is for his men, half the secret of hampionship team.

JUDENTS WRITE SHORT STORIFS ON

THE ART EXHIBIT y an art appreciation lesson in ; [Hopkins' room, the children e asked to write a short story uttone of the pictures shown in recent art exhibit, which had ap-

if the one hundred fifty pictures ·! wn. their interests centered und the seven listed in the order their popularity:

"The Blue Boy." by Clainsborough. "The Little Old Man of the

"The Last Supper." Di Vinci.

"Can't You Talk?" Holimes.

"Golden Glow." Albert. "Pigneers," Amick. "Winter," Eberhardt.

The Toys and girls in Miss Mon-'ns' room are drawing vegetable uries to help them feel the value . £ fresh vegetables as body builders.

Evergone is so overloved with our msketball team that they failed to remember that three members of the team are on the Junior play casts analing it impossible to be in Buchanan and Detroit on the same might. . So the Juniois are postponing the three one act plays to be given by the class until a later date

THE CLASSIFIED page is paging the buyers and telling them

## AG CLUB HOLDS INITIATION FOR 15 NEW MEMBERS

The Ag (Inb held its regular in DELAY JUNIOR PLAYS itiation party on Tuesday evening. Fifteen new members were taken Though it is granted that some into the organization. Not being accominted with the way in which this club initiates its new members it is difficult to know whether the Having received the glorious news | measures were drastic or otherwise Assuredly, the people will be capable played the Mason team, the stu- of furthering the progress of the club

120 HOSE IN WEEK'S WASH After doing the week's washing, a Hiawatha, Kas., woman with eight girls in her family, hung out 120 silk stockings.

An automobile collision that came go and see that excellent team of urday morning on Front street op- FOR SALE-One work horse. C. posite the Runner Hardware when

touring car, collided with the do-Hvery wagon driven by Berl Hansen. The latter was driving down Front street east, when Arauson started to back out from the curbing in front of the hardware. Hansen saw the danger and jammed on his brakes, but not soon enough to pretruck was considerably damaged, and the body moved on the chassis. Also several orders of groceries were badly scrambled.

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F. French, phone 7102F2.

## Auction Sale! Saturday, March 17

At 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon we will sell at public auction one frame building located on the property of the undersigned on Days avenue. The building is 36 by 100 feet in size. Conditions and terms of sale will be specified on the above date.

St. Joe Valley Shipping Association

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NOVEL ASPIRANTS A recent contest in novel writ-

ing indicates that twice as many women as men aspire to be novel-

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TN ONE way it's hard for me to talk about L Delco-Light. I'm aut to get enthusiastic and serve a lot of sound facts that seem too good to be true. So when I feel myself slipping Isimply are the microphone over to one of my good friends and let him do the talking. For instance:

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Walter E. Thaning

Buchanan

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## Bowling -

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St. Joe Sherriff's team vs. McCracken's Grill team

> St. Joe Specials versus McCracken's Specials

Games start 2:30 p. m.

BUCHANAN BOWLING CLUB

Fred Schwartz, Mgr. Over Record Office

of Bred Sows and Gilts THURSDAY, MARCH 22 BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK

35-Head Durocs - 35

## Wells Duroc Farm

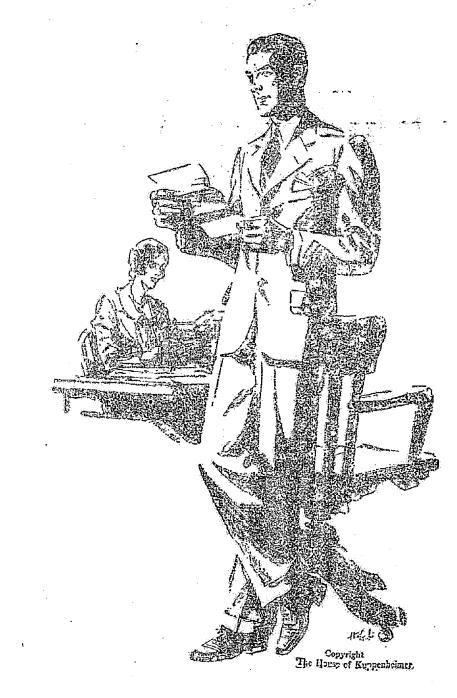
Follow M-40 out of Niles or Dowagiac to first corner north of Pokagon, then east 1/2 mile.

Am selling in this sale sows by Giant Model, they are granddaughters of Super Col, the sire of more prize winning hogs than any other Duroc'boar. Also included in this sale will be gilts sired by my King Scissors and Great Supreme Col Boar. These are bred to Giant Majesty and His Majesties Model, both sired by His Majesty, the Grand Champion of Illinois in 1926 and Ohio in 1927. This is one of the largest boars of the breed. The gilts in this sale are of the leading sows and boars as I have always kept my herd up by buying the best blood line. They will commence farrowing soon after date of sale and are sure to produce strong litters. The entire offering has had the simultaneous treatment and are considered immune.

I have had several years experience in hog raising and marketing and have found that the time to get into the business is when the market is in the present condition and one can buy good brood sows at reasonable prices.

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Oscar and John will sell these sows Clerks: C. E. Phillips and Wallace Myers



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disappointment. WED. AND THURS. MON. AND TUES.

THE WOMEN CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

W. S. BETTERFIELD'S TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY IN MICHIGAN starts Sunday, March 18th. Extending throughout the

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of you to come and share in the wonderful augmented programs

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A sweet mother love storygripping drama of the underworld—a romance of Broadway's night life all in one unforgettable

OUR GANG COMERY



from Rochester.

Richard Haffner is in Garett. Ind., for the week on business. Rev. H. W. Staver is attending the Presbytery in Kalamazoo. Edward Rolen, Jr., is greatly

improved from his illness. The ladies of St. Anthony's church will hold a bake sale Satarday in Runner's hardware.

Mrs. H. W. Staver has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. D. R. Garnhart of Niles.

Miss Lulu Meyer has accepted a position in the office of the St. Joseph Valley Creamery. Mrs. Arnold Kettlehet of Ba.. roda, was a guest of her aunt,

Mrs. Lena Rolem Monday. Walter Thaning has returned from Kalamazoo, where he attended the Delco Light school. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herring of Niles visited Mrs. Nettie Drey: Thursday.

Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Arctic street, has returned from a three week's stay in Three Oaks. Mrs. A. Mallow of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. C. Paxton of Front street. Fred Stults of Gary, spent sev- out.

Mrs. Fern Carlson of South Remington. Bend, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bissell. Miss Bytha Remington is im\_ proving from illness at her home m Maple street.

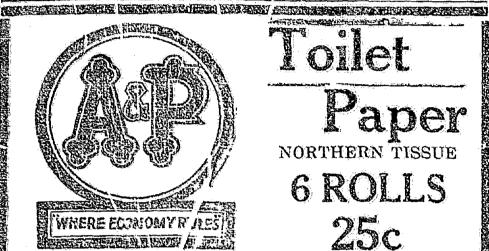
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis en\_ of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John\_ tertained several couples Satur | son of Niles. day evening at five hundred. and Mrs. Henry Swem.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Strayer, Benton Harbor Monday evening. Mrs. Harold Stark is in Detroit home on Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pallas of St. Joseph, visited at the Tracey and Mrs. Neal are sisters.

A large number from Buchanan attended the funeral of Mrs. Saturday.

G. N. Parketon, aged 90, who has been ill the past three months,



## MALT SYRUP Edelweiss, 3 cans \$1

Raisins, Seeded or Seedless pkg 10c Pure Lard 2 lbs. 27c

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Matches

6 boxes 25c

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MACARONI 4 pkg. 25c or SPAGHETTI

Large Size' 3 lbs. 29c Prunes, Pancake Flour 5-lb. bag 21c

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CIGARETTES 2 Packages 25c

Confectioners Sugar, bulk. 3 lbs. 25c 1.1. Leaf Lettuce

Melvin Burk of Mishawaka, was a week end guest at the home of his brother, Thomas Burk, 203 Main street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Matzenbaugh of South Bend, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walworth

of South Bend, were visitors at the Harry Post home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finney spent

irs. James Finney. Ivy Hemphill, who recently

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes. The Wagner Grange held their growth and accomplishment. Neal home Sunday. Mrs. Pallas regular meeting Friday evening.

Vine applications were received for membership. It was an nounced that the membership Irene Troutfetter Stevens in Niles drive will sell extracts to increase their building funds. Miss Marian Boyle will go to

Kalamazoo Friday to attend the is much improved and able to be Rural Progress day at the West\_ ern State Normal.

Ruth Riley spent the week end in Ann Arbor, attending the Tri Gamma Delta party Saturday

Udice Gross and Nathan Waksler of Chicago, spent the week end at the home of her parent's, making possible our achievement. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross and at.

of Christ was very well attended, the ladies being able to make the property the ladies being able to make the last payment on their new rug for the church auditorium.

Henry Dellinger is suffering with infection in both hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stark were guests of B. F. Eggert and family of Stevensville Sunday. At the recent meeting of the

Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church plans were made for the annual bazaar and chicken sup\_ per which will be held in the church basement next Thursday,

Mrs. Harold Stark, Mrs. Herbert Roe, Alfred Roe and Mrs. J. C. Strayer and sons, John and Bob, were in Kalamazoo Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Crull has sold her grocery and oil station in Nottawa, and will move to Buchan an to reside indefinitely at the

Regular meeting of the Wo-man's benefit association will be held Tuesday evening and the entertainment following will be in the nature of a St. Patrick party. The members are to be dressed in keeping of the day.

A large number from Buchanan were in Kalamazoo Saturday attending the basketball tourna-

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Friday evening. The Niles Royal Neighbors were guests at a bunco party Wednesday evening in the Woodman

Mrs. Vaughn Rishel and son, Ross, of South Bend, were the guests of relatives and friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Chuboy of Elkhart, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Diment.

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Special for Saturday Assorted colors, \$1.00

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W. S. BUTTERFIELD'S BIRTH-DAY PARTY CELEBRATION STARTS SUNDAY

Twenty-two years ago W. S Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Process Butterfield rocked the cradle of the were Sunday visitors at the home present chain of 74 theaters operating in the state of Michigan. The infant was the old Hamblin Opera House in Battle Creek where the Morris Wheeler has gone to Ga- the week end at Argus, Ind, as lien to make his home with Mr. gnests of his parents, Mr. and spirit of progressiveness was typically to make his home with Mr. fied by a complete remodeling, followed by a constant thought of Harold Stark, Mrs. Reba Lamb submitted to an operation for developing a chain of theaters attended the medical meeting in appendicitis, has recovered and throughout the state. Today W. S. moved from the hospital to her Butterfield Theaters, Inc., is one of the largest and finest circuits in the attending the basketball tourna. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holmes United States, embracing large, comment and visiting friends and rel- and family of South Bend, were fortable, beautiful theaters with the quests of the former's parents, most modern equipment and stands as the triumphant culmination of

Justly proud of this achievement we are more proud of the unseen, yet highly significant factors which have contributed so constantly to the rise of this organization from its humble origin—public confidence and

At this moment, when visions have a backward slance on the long road us an appreciation of the vital part the people of this state have had in

Twenty-two years of hard work, tended the Junior Hadassah dance; big and little mistakes, excitement. Saturday evening, at the Church position held by the W. S. Butter-TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVER

field Theaters, Inc. These same | SARY IN MICHIGAN and trust that twenty-two years have been spent in the hours spent within the Putterovercoming obstacles, building friend- field Theaters will bring you much ships among the rich and the poor, joy and pleasure. The Butterfield the high and lowly alike—all this Ready Theater's display advertisewhile the people of Michigan patron- ment appears elsewhere in this paper ized our offerings—the result of un- in which one listed the Anniversary tiring effort-and the best the stage and screen offer anywhere.



years are yet to come-years of ward. Such a retrospect brings to enlarged opportunities. We hope to high esteem of the people of Buchanan and vicinity and have given to them and the city of Niles a theater rich in welcome and comforts. And at the Oliver hotel at South Bend worries, joys, missed opportunities now with a hearty hand-clasp we and triumphs-the requirements for bid you a cordial welcome on the The chicken supper given on laying the foundation of the present occasion of W. S. BUTTERFIELD'S

TREE

Second Anniversary Sale

Miss Blanche Sheldon of Day-

ton, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph

Forgue of Clark street.

FREE

Mr. and Mrs. Huling and fam-

ly of Fitzgerald, Ga., have moved

here to spend a few months with

their son, Floyd. They are living in Chas. Phillippy's place at 902 Victory street.

On Saturday, March 17th we celebrate our second anniversary. In appreciation of the wonderful patronage that has been accorded us during these two years by the people of Buchanan and vicinity, we are going to CELEBRATE, by giving SPECIAL PRICES to all who visit our store on that date. Also, commencing at 10 o'clock we are going to serve ham sandwiches, coffee and cookies.

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Coffee

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FREE Cookies

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Jell Powder Great American All Flavors 4 Pkgs. 25c Ivory Soap

No. 1 25c

Guest Size

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## NOW ST. JOE VALLEY ASSOC. CAN GO AHEAD

Co-operative Agricultural Associations: In Liberty Warehouse Company vs. Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionally of a Kentucky statute authorizing and Chris Andrews home a day recently protecting the co-operative marketing of agricultural products. There are similar co-operative acts in 42 states, the court points The Kentucky act permitted exclusive contracts between growers of agricultural produce and a co-operative marketing as\_ sociation formed of growers, and provided penalties for breach of such contracts by both growers and persons inducing them to day. The action was by the Mrs. Firmon Nye enjoyed the week co-operative association against an incorporated warehouse alleging it had induced one of the ciation to breach his contract and Niles, spent Saturday and Sunday in members of the co-operative assosell tobacco to the warehouse the Harry Williams home. held that the provisions for pro- Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Brant last week tecting the fundamental contracts and report that Mr. Brant is improved anan against interference by outsiders ing from his recent illness, and that are essential to the plan.

#### GALIEN CORRESPONDENCE

Roller skating every night except Sunday at Buchanan. 10t1p thildren left Tuesday for their home in Detroit after spending several last Sunday. days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Charles Heroff spent Tuesday in Three Oaks.

Mrs. John Hamilton spent Monday and Tuesday with her brother in Thursday and Friday in the Frank

Miss Geraldine Riley spont the

The regular meeting of the Culture Ulub was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith. Roll call was answered by giving current events. Mexico was the af- noon with thirty members present. ternoon study. Mrs. John Hamilton After the regular business meeting gave "Mexico Today." "The Alamo a committee of Mrs. Alice Rhodes. Today," was given by Mrs. B. Boyle, Genevieve Nye, Nora Phillips, Ella Riviera-The Painter," was made by Vinton and Minnie Bohn served Mrs. C. Smith. The hostess served delicious refreshments in keeping

was to have been given March 19, green, the favors were shamrocks. account of the speaker, Rev. G. Grai- and white caps and shamrock aprons. ton of Niles. The M. E. Ladies' Aid The guests present were Mrs. Frank society will serve the supper.

Light Co., of South Bend, to the number of 20, held a banquet at the Slocum hotel Monday night.

Clayton Smith was nominated for supervisor at the Democratic caucus. Monday afternoon in the town hall. Other nominations for township! officers are as follows: Clerk-Con Allen; treasurer-Ward James; highway commissioner—Ernest James: highway commissioner overseer-Frank Thompson; justice of the pence-Will Klasner, Edward Enyart: board of reviews-Joseph Ful-

One hundred and three attended the Republican caucus held in the town hall Saturday afternoon. Can didates for township offices were nominated: Superintendent: H. D. Roberts; clerk, Bert Babcock; treasurer, Henry Goodneough, justice of peace for two years: Jay Pyle, and M. L. Nelson; Highway commissioner, W. C. Hewitti Highway commissioner overseer. John Dickey; Board of Review, John Clark.

James Best. Sr. and James Best. Ju., were business callers in St.

Mrs. Guy Best. Mrs. Ray Hewitt and Mrs. Roscoe Hanover were Tinday afternoon callers on Mrs. Leslie Eoyle.

""Herbert Moser and James Best, Jr., were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swank.

Mrs. Arthur Burger and son from Niles, spent the week-end with her

sister, Mrs. Arthur Metzger. Tames Best, Jr. and Herbert Moser of Downgiae were the Sunday rtiests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Best.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Storm from Niles were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sloeum. The Maple Grove Aid society will hold an all day meeting Thursday,

March 22, at the home of Mrs. Chris. Cordneough. Russell Heckathorne from South Bend is spending this week with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank .Heckathorne. The Rebekah lodge will entertain

the Odd Fellow and their families in the I. O. O. F. ball Saturday eveping. Pot-luck supper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson from Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Berry from South Bend, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Law

"James Renvarger was taken very sick Sunday and is still in a serious condition. Mr. Jesse Conodneough from Chicago was called Tuesday to help care for him.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sizer of Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Storm of Niles were the Sunday evening caller of history to as all nont Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton

Paul Broadbeck and son from New Troy, were the dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons are having their home remodeled on the inside. Otto Lyons from

#### OLIVE BRANCH

Margaret McLaren was home from South Bend for the week-end. Dorothy Kuhl, of Galien, spent Thursday and Friday with Ruth

were Sunday visitors in the Sprague

Vivian Ingles and family wer Sunday afternoon visitors in the George Silford was a caller in the

Charles Briney, of Buchanan, spent Wednesday in the Joe Fulton home. Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, of South Hend, spent Sunday in thic

Orville Williams and family, of Niles, spent Sunday in the Harry Williams home.

Miss Gladys Chapman, of Niles, visited Mrs. Chris Andrews last Sun

end with her sister, Mrs. Celia Wade. of Downgiae.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, o The Supreme Court! Mr. and Mrs. Gene called upon

Mrs. Brant is caring for their son, Nate, who is very ill.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Lewis Truhn is much better from

Mr. and Mrs. Currie McLaren cailed on Mrs. Will Newitt and family

Frank Hollister and a number of his friends from South Bend came to the Sugar Camp at the John Clark home Saturday evening to see how the delicious Maple syrup was made. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sprague spent

Sprakue home near Dowagiac. Miss Irene Williams returned from week-end with friends in Kaluma- Niles Saturday after spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Sloeum last Thursday afterwith St. Patrick's day. Two long The Father and Son banquet which tables were set with white and The watters were handsome green Lawson, Mrs. Charles Partridge and The Northern Indiana Gas and Mrs. Guy Best and son. Everyone reported a fine time. The next meet. ing will be in the John Clark home.

#### BUCHANAN R. F. D. NO. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arney, Mr. Jay at Baroda. Glover were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. John Redden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tiusenmere returned home Sunday after spend-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee and two sons ing several days at Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge and

called on Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cauff- wood. man, Sunday.

Mrs. Corn Foster was a Monday visitor with Mrs. Alive Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Gadats and baby and Miss Iva Clemens, of South Bend, spent Saturday and Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frame and family spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chubb, at Buchanan, in honor of

the birthday of Mr. Chubb. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Suabedissen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teze, of South Bend, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coleman.

Mrs. Olive Allen, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Franklin spent Reams won the consolation prize. Sundy afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs Waino Annis spent Wednesday with Mrs. Josie Davis at Buch-Belle Haslett, of Three

Oaks is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. John Redden. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haas and famand Mrs. Vevstraite at Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cauffman

Washington Red Cedar Shingles if you wish.

and Miss Onland ere Sunday guests day school will be entertained at a spent Friday afternoon at the Wm. with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dalrymple St. Patrick's party Saturday evening Strunk home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boone were at Archic Morley will assist. Niles Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowe.

Mrs. Nellie Sherwood spent the week-end at Kalamazoo, guest of thorne had as their guests Sun\_ family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Best her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sher-

#### OLIVE BRANCH

afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Grooms Mrs. Burton Mills and Miss Gale Pears were delightful hostesses to

the members of the Epsilon chapter, B. G. U. at the home of the former Tuesday evening. A pot-luck was enjoyed after which bridge furnished the diversion for the remainder of the evening, Mrs. Richard Schwartz held high score and Miss Doris

the Presbyterian church will meet next Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Donley, Charles Court. Mrs. Phil Dilley will act as assistant hostess. Mrs. H. B. Thompson will have charge of the devotionals and Mrs. G. Stevenson will have a book review. Entertainment will be in ily spent Sunday evening with Mr. charge of Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey and Mrs. Lloyd Sands.

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#### DAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hecka\_ day, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickey and family of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Seymour and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorne, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Redding and

son. Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin were Sunday evening visitors at and Mrs. Ira Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. George Gow. | Melvin Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Aus\_

Mrs. Anna Smith spent Monday land. week end with her cousin, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland Mr. and Mrs. Shuman Sarver.

> spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leiter of

Buchanan spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strunk. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin spent Sunday with his parents.

ter, Mrs. Anna Hamilton.

evening with his parents.

Mrs. Nora Leiter. of Kalamazoo, spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr.

Mrs. Florence Johnson and daughter, Lela, of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday with her parents, John Gowland of Buchanan,

Mrs. Alvena Salters of Three Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk and two daughters spent Friday

Richard and Lee Donley spent the week end with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Traverse

and Mrs. C. L. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Berger and Mr. tin Sarver anr sons, Mr. and Miss Goldie Leiter spent the Mrs. Arthur Stover and family, and family spent Sunday with

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15 acres, in the fruit belt of house, all fruit of various kinds including 2 acres mint, will trade for home in Buchan-

40 acres near Buchanan, good buildings, electricity and telephone service available.

9 acres, all fruit, modern 7

Phone 325 FOR SALE—Bay mare, 8 years old, full blood Duroc boar, 6

months old, also some good corn. Ned Shafer, Buchanan.

GLASSES FITTED—C. L. Stretch Optometrist at Miss Nellie

SALE-Overland sedan, will trade for ton truck. E. F. Longworth, phone 303. 10t1p

see is to desire to read, and to own many of the books we have few days ago and may now be had for only 75c each or three copies for the price of one

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REMOVE THE GLOOM from every room with paper, paint, varnish, Duco and wall clean. er, etc. All of which we sell. Binns' Magnet Store. 10t1c Binns' Magnet Store.

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms the 25th day of June A. D. 1928, 312 W. Front streetd.-10th.

#### WANTED

WANTED-Bundle or family washings to do at home or will go out. Mrs. Mellinger, 808 N. St3p Portage street.

Its insertion Mar 8; last April 12 Circuit Court for the County of

each and all of them, and all the matter of the estate of be limited, and that a time and persons named herein without be. Charles W. Matthews, deceased: place be appointed to receive, exing specifically named, defend.

FOR SALE-Recosene stove, nearly John D. Ross resides in Chicago. new with built-in oven, 3 plate, in the state of Illinois, and the with white enamel back. 405 River last known place of residence of Clara Ross was Alhambra, Cali. fornia; that concerning the persons who are made defendants without being specifically named it cannot be ascertained in what county or state they reside, or

whether they are living or dead.

tin, attorney for plaintiffs, it is YES-I have Michigan accredited ordered that said defendants, and I send catalogues. R. Wright, of them, and all persons made defendants without being specifi-County Record, a newspaper pub- tate of which said deceased died lished and circulating in said seized.

> cession. CHAS. E. WHITE,

Lot number fifteen (15) Berrien County, good house, Ross and Alexanders third addi-furnace heat, barn, poultry tion to the village of Buchanan. tion to the village of Buchanan. A. A. Worthington, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

> 1st insertion Mar. 1; lust Mar. 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of

> at the probate office in the city

It is ordered that the 26th day scribed. FOR SALE—I have some millinprobate office, be and is hereby
o'clock in the forencon, at said Customer's bonds deposited
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with bank for safekeeping... ribbons, feathers, all kinds of tion and that all persons inter-fancy braids and trimmings, etsed in said estate appear before tion and that all persons inter-tion and that all persons inter-LIABILITIES— Will sell cheap. Also bedding said court, at said time and place, ested in said estate appear be-be granted.

therein described.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by pub- not be granted. Catheart's new News Room on Main street, every Thursday.

10:fc

10:fc said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O.

Sprague, Register of Probate.

bate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said court held

drews, Judge of Probate. In the Andrews, Judge of Probate. In

time for presentation of claims court his petition praying that against said estate should be lim- the original hearing on claims be ited, and that a time and place revived and that further time be be appointed to receive, examine allowed for the examination and and adjust all claims and demands adjustment of the claim of said against said deceased by and be\_ fore 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 for light housekeeping. Inquire 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 decease.

WANTED—House painting. See It is further ordered that pub\_ Charles Kane, 305 Rynearson lic notice thereof, be given by 9t3p publication of a copy of this or\_ der for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Mar. 1; last Mar. 15 bate Court for the County of

Berrien. Ross, and Martha A. Ross, his wife, John D. Ross and Clara Ross, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of Andrews Andr

At a session of said court held claims against said estate should; and before said court.

court at said probate office on ing and adjustment of all claims A true copy. or before the 25th day of June A. and demands against said decease. Lillian O. Sprague, D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the It is further ordered that pubforenoon, said time and place belic notice thereof be given by
ing hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all der for three successive weeks
claims and demands against said previous to said day of hearing
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ordered.

Register of Probate.

RESOURCES—
Loans and discounts

Total loans
OVERTIFIED

It is further ordered that pub\_ newspaper printed and circulated lic notice thereof be given by in said county.

Dublication of a copy of this or WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, der for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. in the Berrien County Record, a Sprague, Register of Probate.

Judge of Probate. EAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

bate Court for the County of Berrien.

of St. Joseph in said county, on the unknown heirs, devisees, leg-atees and assigns of each and all 1928. Present Hon. William H. 1928. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Gorcally named, cause their appear | don B. Hall, deceased. Ida Hall ance to be entered herein within having filed in said court her peconfessed by them. Publication gal heirs of said deceased and hereof to be made in the Berrien entitled to inherit the real es\_

publication be continued once in o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said pe-

It is further ordered that pub-Take notice that this suit is lic notice thereof be given by day of hearing, in the Berrien counbrought to quiet the title to the publication of a copy of this orfollowing described lands in the der, for three successive weeks village of Buchanan, Berrien previous to said day of hearing, county and state of Michigan, to in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated

> WILLIAM H. ANDREWS. Judge of Probate. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

At a session of said court held

At a session of said court held room house, good barn, a fine of St. Joseph in said county, on at the probate office in the city Bonds and Securities, viz.: home and farm combined, will the 28rd day of February, A. D. of St. Joseph in said county on other bonds take home in Buchanan in trade 1928. Present Hon. William H. the 28th day of February A. D. Totals Andrews, Judge of Probate. In 1928. Present Hon. William H. Reserves, viz.: ortage. the matter of the estate of Andrews, Judge of Probate. In Cash and due from banks in Charles Bishop, deceased. Charles the matter of the estate of Gor-Reserve Cities.

10t1c F. Pears having filed in said don B. Hall, deceased. Ida Hall U.S. Bonds and Certificates court his petition, praying for li- having filed in said court her pecense to mortgage the interest of tition, praying for license to sell said estate in certain real estate the interest of said estate in gal reserve in sav. dept. only certain real estate therein de Combined Accounts, viz.

of March A. D. 1928, at ten It is ordered that the 26th day

publication of a copy of this or | Commercial dep sub to check der for three successive weeks Demand certificates of dep. Berrien County Record, a news- previous to said day of hearing in Totals paper printed and circulated in the Berrien County Record, a Savings Deposits, viz.: newspaper printed and circulated Book accounts-subject to

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,
Judge of Probate.

SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Customers' bonds deposited Sprague, Register of Probate.

copyrighted edition. The timate the probate office in the city of the 23rd day of February, A. D. Store.

At a session of said court, near at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county on the 23rd day of February, A. D. the 25th day of February A. D. 1928. Present Hon William H. An-At a session of said court, held matter of the estate of Mary the matter of the estate of Griffin, deceased.

Charles W. Moore, deceased. It appearing to the court that the Henry Wilson having filed in said

petitioner.

of March A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby

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 of Indebtedness carried as lenewspaper printed and circulated gal res. in Savings Dept. only Exchanges for clearing house in said county.

Judge of Probate SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion March 8; last Mar 22 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 5th day of March A. D. 1928. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alva Marsh, deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should It appearing to the court that amine and adjust all claims and the time for presentation of demands against said deceased by

in the Berrien County Record, a

Judge of Probate.

1st Insertion Mch. 15, last Mch. 29 ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT.

Order of Publication. 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 12th day of March, A. D., 1928. Present: Hon. William H. An-

In the matter of the estate of three (3) months from the date tition praying that said court ad- petition praying for the allowance day of July, A. D., 1928, at ten

drews, judge of probate.

the forenoon, at said probate office, decease. be and is hereby appointed for ex-

It is further ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publica- day of hearing, in the Berrien Countion of a copy of this order, for three ty Record, a newspaper printed and successive weeks previous to said ty Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

HEARING CLAIMS.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of St. Josoph, in said county, on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1928.

drews, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of 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

Hamlin Fuller, deceased, George deceased are required to present Fuller, having filed in said court his their claims, to said court at said final administration account, and his probate office on or before the 16th of this order, and in default judicate and determine who were thereof and for the assignment and o'clock in the forenoon, said time thereof that said bill be taken as at the time of his death the le\_ distribution of said estate. It is ordered, that the 9th day of the examination and adjustment of April, A. D., 1928, at ten o'clock in all claims and demands against said

amining and allowing said account notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three consecutive weeks previous to said circulated in said county.

> WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GALIEN STATE BANK AT GALIEN, MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS FEB. 28, 1928, AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BANKING DEPARTMENT

RESOURCES-1st insertion Mar. 1; last Mar. 15 RESOURCES— STATE OF MICHIGAN. the Pro- Loans and discounts: \_\_\_\_\$ 99,432.75 bate Court for the County of Items in transit \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 36.76 Berrien. Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$ 99,469.51 Real Estate Mortgages \_\_\_\_ 8,370.00 21,400.00 Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$ 78.564.50 Reserve Cities \_\_\_\_\_ 30,522.53 1,000.00 U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness carried as le-\$ 34,609.51 4,086.98

Commercial Deposits, viz.:

savings by-laws \_\_\_\_\_ with bank for safekeeping \_\_

\$175,623.33 \$175,623.33 25,848.17 \$ 25,848.17 8,550.00 \$257,464.90

for sale at low cost. Many of 1st insertion Mar. 1; last Mar. 15 1st insertion Mar. 1; last Mar. 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, sale at low cost. Many of 1st insertion Mar. 1; last Mar. 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, sale at low cost. Many of 1st insertion Mar. 1; last Mar. 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro- I, P. C. Metzler, cashier, of the above named and may now he state of the above named and may not not not named and may not not named and na I, P. C. Metzler, cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly bate Court for the county of swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1928.

> My commission expires Sept. 2, 1931. Correct Attest-Chas. A. Clark, O. A. VanPelt, Ray C. Babcock, Directors. REFORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BUCHANAN STATE

BANK AT BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS FEB. 28, 1928, AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BANKING DEPARTMENT Commercial Sayings

Loans and Discounts: Items in transit \_\_\_\_\_\$288,455.07 Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$288,455.07
Real Estate Mortgages \_\_\_\_ 4,785.50 \$288,455.07 31,772.60 36,558.10 Bonds and Securities, viz.: Municipal Bonds in Office \_\_ appointed for hearing said petition:

Wunnicipal Bonds in Office -- 80,901.95

Totals -- \$80,901.95 23,612.50 76,472.50 \$100.085.00 \$180,986.95 Reserves, viz.: Cash and due from banks in Reserve Cities \_\_\_\_\_ 36,342.24 U. S. Bonds and Certificates 16,250.00 Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$ 36,357.16 Combined Accounts, viz.: Overdrafts 9,840.00 3,733.26 Other real estate 16,429.93 Total \$588,610.47 LIABILITIES— Capital Stock paid in \$ 40,000,00 10,000.00 17,720,15 Surplus Fund

> Commercial dep sub to check 264,869.16 Demand certificates of dep. \$381,042.78 Totals Savings Deposits, viz. 136,416.44

Undivided Profits, net \_\_\_\_

Totals Total State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.

I, Herbert Roe, cashier, of the above named bank do sofemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my know-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT BUCHANAN, IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON FEB. 28, 1928.

U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation -----The Probate Court for the County of All other U. S. Govt. securities \_\_\_\_\_ 71,000.00 Total Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned Banking house, furniture and fixtures\_\_\_ Real estate owned other than banking house Lawful reserve with Federal Resrve Bank Cash in vault and amt due from nat'l banks Present: Hon. William H. An-Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank \_\_\_\_\_ Total
Ghecks and drafts on banks (including Fedcral Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank \_\_\_\_\_ Miscellaneous items \_\_\_\_\_ Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and

LIABILITIES-

due from U. S. Treasurer Total Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits \_\_\_\_\_\$36,988.37 Reserved for dep'n on bonds\_\_\_\_3,000.00 Less current expenses paid \_\_\_\_\_

35,171.08 49,150.00 Circulating notes outstanding \_\_\_\_\_ Cashier's checks outstanding\_\_\_\_\_ 3,723.42 100.00 Dividend checks outstanding \_\_\_\_\_ Total Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve Individual deposits subject to check -----335,845.09 State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank

or surety bond \_\_\_\_\_Other demand deposits \_\_\_\_\_ 342,602.66 2,000.00 4,757.57 Time deposits subject to Reserve Savings deposits. 390,947.73 3,372.43 Postal savings deposits \_\_\_\_\_ 394,784.66

State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss: I, Walter E. Shoop, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Walter E. Shoop, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1928. Wilson Leiter, Notary Public

My Commission expires Sept. 1, 1931. Correct—Attest · Sig Desenberg, Alonzo'F. Howe, C. F. Pears, Directors.

GALIEN SCHOOL NOTES Our School House 99,469.51 The floor is full of splinters, 29,770.00 And the air is full of dust, The desks are old and squeaky And the inkwells full of rust. We need a brand news schools And we need it awful bad,

No taxes have to pay.

\$ 25.000.00

6,500.00

2,319.40

3,600.00

81,870.83

93,752.40

United States deposits.

Liabilities other than those above stated \_\_

Total

Then we'll have a school house So neat and up-to-date That all the kids will have chance Before it is too late.

But the sun again will shine for We lost it once, we lost it twice,.... We'll try again some day

No taxes have to pay.

When all the poor old tight wads,

And now we're very sad.

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## Ju Buchanan

Thurs. Fri. Mar. 15-16 CHASE Gloom away by going to

"The Chaser" Harry Langdon's New Scream-line Comedy with the gears sealed in Hi-larity!

Sat. Mar. 17

May McAvoy in "Irish Hearts" A roar for St. Patrick's day. Special comedy, Fables. Mat. 2:30. Eve 6

to 11 p.m.

Sun. Mar. 18 Lew Cody-Aileen Pringle Adam and Evil

News-Novelty Mon. Mar. 19 "Valley of Hell"

Filmed at the famous Big Horn Ranch. Oswald, the Rabbit Car-toon, Blake of Scotland Yard with Hayden Ste-

Columbia Pictures

> REVIER a George B. Seitz Production

Maynard and others.

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street, phone 488,-10th.

chicks for sale again this year. I'm even buying some more myself.

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LOST AND FOUND Owner can recover by calling

Berrien, in Chancery.
Joseph J. Terry and Mildred
K. Terry, plaintiffs, vs. John D.

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leceased.

in said county.
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

1st insertion Mar. 1: last Mar. 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-

At a session of said court, held On motion of A. A. Worthingat the probate office in the city

OR SALE—Dining room set, county, within forty days after It is ordered that the 26th day piano. Priced reasonably for the date hereof, and that such of March A. D. 1928, at ten

in said county.

estate in said real estate should Dividends Unpaid not be granted. It is further ordered that pub\_ idepreciation, etc. \_\_\_\_\_

in said county.

It is ordered that the 26th day

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

At a session of said court held Commercial Deposits, viz.:

Overdrafts Banking House \_\_\_\_ 1,798.43 8,550.00

Total

Milford H. Nelson, Notary Public.

Book Accounts-Subject tos Savings By-Laws \_\_\_\_\_Club Savings Deposits, Xmas, . 10 强数是国 Thrift, etc.

At a session of said court held elaims against said estate should and before said court.

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It is ordered that creditors of said decased are required to present their claims to said decased are required t Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March; 1928 Chas. W. Landis, Notary Public.

TUES. WED. MAR 20-21



Coming—"Baby Mine," Hook Gibson, Lon Chaney, Ken

CHURCHES - LODGES

The Thirty club met Monday of regular business and social meet-ternoon with Mrs. Enos Schram. ing. A program of Irish selec-

The Golden Rule degree was

and Mary Peck.

The topic of the day was "Live Issues." After the club zang "America, the Beautiful," Mrs. A. H. Kiehn presented a paper on "The Japanese Problem of the United trict meeting held in Three Oaks, States." Mrs. Harold Stark gave Friday afternoon and evening. the lesson on "American Govern- The afternoon was given over to Mrs. Meivin Campbell a school of instruction under the prepared and read a paper on direction of President Stella Mc\_ The Development and Influence Clymont of the State Rebekah of the Radio." The next meeting assembly. The St. Joseph lodge will be Mothers' Day, March 21, put on the Model Lodge, Eau when Mrs. Chas. Boyle, 305 W. Claire, a memorial drill. In the Front street, will entertain the evening Paw Paw Valley lodge club. The committee assisting of Coloma exemplified the Rewill be Mrs. A. H. Kiehn, Mrs. A. bekah degree, the Buchanan de R. Hall, Mrs. E. H Ormiston, Mrs. gree staff gave an officers drill.

BGlenn Heim, Mrs Cornelia Contrey, Mrs. George Smith.

The evening closed with an entertainment given by the Silver Link lodge of Galien. The next

The regular business and social meeting will be held in Dowagiac, the time to be decided later. of Christian Endeavor of the Evangelical church was held in the church parlors Monday even- given by the local degree staff in ing, with Mrs. Richard Kean, Mrs. the regular meeting of the En-Otto Schmidt and Miss Mny Mills campment of the Odd Fellows, Friday evening. At the next meeting March 23, they will enas the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Wideman tertain several encampments of entertained the Comrade class of neighboring cities. March 17th the Portage Prairie Evangelical the subordinate order of Odd Fel-Sunday school at an all day lows and their wives and the meeting Tuesday.

Rebekahs will be their guests at Epwo meeting Tuesday.

The Monday Literary club ob. Odd Fellows hall. served Bible Day this week and Mrs. J. C. Rehm. After singing Hand, of Roe street, entertained "America" and repeating the six of her little friends at a birth-Lord's prayer, Mrs. W. F. Runner day party Wednesday afternoon read a paper on "Collection of in honor of her birthday. A St. Facts Concerning the Pible." Two Patrick's color scheme was car. Bible contests were held. Mrs. ried out and each little girl was G. H. Stevenson and Mrs. John presented with a favor. Cames come Fowler were the winners of the furnished the amusement for the Mrs. Roy Bradley gave afternoon and dainty refresha reading on the Death of Moses. ments were served. Mrs. Jennie Burbank read a Mrs. Jennie Burbank reau a poem, "Adam and Eve" by Ed. The Flora Morgan Bible class gad Guest. Mrs. E. C. Pascoc of the M. E. church was delight sang two heautiful selections, fully entertained Wednesday af "Spirit of God," by W. H. Neidternoon by Mrs. Marrs at the linger and "Thank God for a home of her son, Boyd Marrs. Garden" by Riego. Roll call was Rible verse. Rible verse. Rible verse. responded to by a Bible verse. of the devotionals and Rev. Liddi-Mrs. W. F. Runner. Mrs. Wilson coat offered prayer. Mrs. Lyons Leiter and Mrs. J. C. Rehm were presented Mrs. W. F. Runner with the committee. The chib will a beautiful plant in behalf of the meet with Mrs G. H. Stevenson class, it being Mrs. Runner's Goldnext Monday.

The Golden Rule Sunday school class of the Church of Christ met Monday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. George Curtheir reacting, social meeting.

Kinvon entertained club. A delicious luncheon was Cards and dancing were the entertainment, the prizes going to Mrs. Arthur Wissler, Miss Julia Hanley, Glenn Swain and Tracey

The King's Daughters of the Evangelical church will meet on Friday with Elizabeth Hess on N. Chippewa street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Hills Corners church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Beulah Kelley, plans being made to sell lunch at the James Reed sale on

The Berean class of the Church of Christ met this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Luke, 213 Lake street.

The Men's club of Hills Corners met Monday evening with B. F. Eggert, county school commissioner, as the special speaker.

The Rebekah Circle met this afternoon with Mrs. Effic Hathaway at her home at 119 Charles

The neighbors and friends of George Shipperly surprised him at his home Saturday evening on the occasion of his birthday anniversary and presented him with a gift. Bunco was played. The winners of the prizes were El. nora Noggle. Mercedes Capen, Charles Lyddick and Bert Capen.

The Friendship class of the Evangelical Sunday school held their regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothfuch, Chippewa street. Plans were completed for the public chicken supper to be given in the church basement Saturday evening, March 24th. A debate was held on the question, "Resolved that the World is Growing Better." The affirmative side was taken by the men. Herbert Ryan. Wallace Terrell, and Paul DeWitt. The ladies were represented by Mrs. Lucla Decker, Mrs. Lena Hartline and Miss. Mona Fydell, who took the negative. The subject for the next meeting is: "Is the auto a hind\_ rance or a benefit to the church"? A white elephant was a feature of the evening.

Mrs. Norma Allis was pleasant. ly surprised Friday in honor of ly surprised Friday in honor of her birthday. A I o'clock luncheon was served, those present from out of town being her mother. Mrs. Bert Keith. Mrs. Guy Martin and two children, Mrs. Robert Zones and Mrs. Coby, all of Mishawaka.

The Bethany class of the M. E. church met in the church parlors Friday evening for their

COMMUNITY CHURCHES +

Evangelical Church. Bible school-10:00 a. m.

I. N. Barnhart, superintendent. Morning sermon-11:00 a. m. Subject-"Glimpes of the After

E. L. C. E.-6:00 p. m. R. Wheat, president of Seniors. J. Powler, president of Intermedi-

Evangelistic services-7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30.

T. E. Van Every and Mrs. A. Kean has charge of the two groups. Plans are being made for a grea-Easter Sunday, April 8. W. H. Camfield.

Methodist Community Church.

Church school--10:00 a.m. Glen Haslett, superintendent: A. H. Hiller, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Resier, junior superintendent. Morning worship-11:00 a. m. Sermon-"The Cross in the Live of the Disciples."

Music -"The Old Rugged Cross," duet. Offertory, John Mess, cornet; Mrs. Jennings, pipe organ. "For-

Epworth league -6:00 p. m. Leada St. Patrick's party in the local er. Phil Wisner.

Evening service - 7:00 p. m. on account of the illness of Mrs. Donnis Hand, the six-year-old the Church to Offer" Special must mediate cause of death being p.r. Mrs. J. C. Rebm. After singurar Hand. Sermon-"What Salvation has ings, "My Regards."

friends and any strangers of the of Perrien Springs, Mrs. Noami community. The church with a glad Bowman, who lives on a farm hand and a warm heart blds you nearby, and Ruby, 14, and Gar-11. Liddicoat, Minister. Funeral arrangements have

Church of Brethren. Sunday school-10:00 a. m.

Preaching services--11:00 o'clock Pastor, J. Grater, of South Bend. Prayer meeting Sunday-7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterium Church. Church school-19:00 a. m. Morning service-11:00 a. m. Young People's societies-Junior croup at 3:30 p. m. Senior group at 5:00 p. m.

en Wedding anniversary. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Marrs, Mrs. Peacock Evening service-7:00 p. m. The pastor will preach on Harold Bell Wright's book, "God and the Grocery Man." The author brings The members of the Fortnightly severe indictments against some of club were delightfully entertain. The Missionary society of the home of Mrs. Millie Wells at Galica. What causes lie back of these was almost combanged by the impact.

The charge of the char day for an all day meeting in chanan were present. Following Come and learn what "God and the cated. the church basement with the hus- a short business meeting bunco Grovery Man" teaches. Mrs. Ray bands as guests for dinner. The was played. Prizes were won by regular business meeting was held in the afternoon.

A snort business meeting was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Beck, Mrs. Olin Summarill and Mrs. Clyde Upson. Mrs of the church will hold an all defeated to the church will have the church will have the church will be the church will have the church will be the church will b Thursday, March 15.-The ladies of the church will hold an all day bazaar at the church. Useful

out in the Junchess and decoration the bad-at-the various boths. A tions. Those puesens spent a chicken-pie supper will be served trom 5:30 to 7:30-p. m. . St. Patrick's colors were carried things to eat, alth of many kinds to from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. — Bible Wednesday—7:30 p. m. — Bible study class at the church. The topic for study will be "Human Nature and Sinfulness," as set forth in the Synoptic Cospels.

Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

Advent Christian Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. M. O. Burditt, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, 'Fruits of the Spirit.

Evening service at 7 p. m.
Subject, "Hope of Abraham."
A cordial invitation to all.
W. O. Williams, Pastor.

Christian Science Society Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday morning services at 11. Subject, "Matter."
Wednesday evening meeting at:45. Reading room open from

St. Anthony's Church Mass at 9:00 the second Sunlay of the month. Mass at 10:30 the fourth Sunday of the month. These hours will hold until May first.

Rev. Louis Hammer, pastor.

## CHAS. SUNDAY OF -

Charles Sunday, 52, died at his Duet by Mr. Hess, Mrs. Jen- alysis, which ensued after a month of influenza. He is sur-We extend a welcome to all our vived by four children: Lester ld, 6, at home. Mrs. Clayton Hartline of Buchanan is a sister.

> not yet been made. BARODA JUSTICE OF PEACE IS DRUNK DRIVER; LOSES HIS LICENSE

> Joe Alti of Benton Harbor filed suit in Justice Elizabeth Forhan's court against P. G. Kinney, Baroda justice of the peace for \$50 as results of an automobile crash Tuesday night.

> It is alleged by Alti that the justice was driving his Ford down Morton hill on Territorial road, Benton Harbor, at an excessive rate of speed and crashed into Alti's truck.

The truck was forced over the curb and Justice Kinney's car was almost completely demolished

The charge of Kinney's He was fined \$100 and forfeited his driver's license for

8000 CHINESE WOMEN IN U. S. There are fewer than \$,000 Chinese women in the United

## GIRLS TO FORM **BOWLING TEAMS**

The alleys of the Buchanan Bowling Club have been reserved from 5 to 7 Monday night by the girls of the Clark Equipment Co. offices, 30 having taken up the sport, starting last Monday. They plan in the future to form several teams.

RURAL THREE The Portage Prairie Economics 1. The Portage France Local Club held a special meeting Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen Smith. The Portage Prairie grange will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Roll call will be current events.

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## FRED WEAD WOULD ORGANIZE HOWE TALENT

### PLANS MADE FOR A HOME TALENT BASEBALL LEAGUE

BERRIEN COUNTY TOWNS OR-GANIZE INTO ASSO-

moribund and somewhat discredited sport to the position of createst sport to the position of the six towns above are located being the one great Jame that it conveniently close together, cut led to \$5,579,000 bushels as composed years ago is nothing ting down travel expenses, and pared with 16,249,000 bushels the more or less, in the opinion of making it possible for the root. Year before. Wheat stocks fred Mead, than a county league to follow their teams around amounted to 3,276,000 bushels of about six teams, pledged to the circuit.

Mead has, for years, been Mend has, for years, been to the special in Buchanan, what John McGraw and Miller Huggins have been to the spor: in New York to alreage a central meeting of City, or Connie Mack in Phila delphia, his unselfish interest and unremitting energy in the interest of the sport having so far kept the game on the map here.

But baseball here, as in all

But baseball here, as in all nall towns, is slipping. There small towns, is slipping. is something the matter with it that the work of no single fan or group of fans can overcome, in the opinion of Meal, and that is the practice of importing the ringer—of running in outside talent at a high figure to weather crucial games, and the con-sequent bad feeling which the practice leaves, not only among the opposing teams, but in the ranks of the players themselves. Something must be done, and Mend's idea of that something runs like this:

The formation of a six team club, representing the towns of Benton Harbor, Watervliet. Three Oaks, Niles. Baroda, and Buchan-

an.

The adoption of a constitution and bylaws patterned to some extent after those adopted by the stranger league, where Southern Wisconsin league, where such methods have increased the number of teams playing from 45 to 250.

The adoption of a rule that all players must have resided in the territory which they represent since Immary first proceeding. Intelect Remains. The division of territories be agute and iron.

tween the two towns, fixing half way limits which will determine how far into the country each town may draw its talent.

•a Successful Six new winning Even Greater Success

its own individual players, with FARM STOCKS OF per and catcher.

The elimination of the team epresenting the factory or industrial plant, which gives rise to the practice of giving men jobs to keep them in town for base-

the Southern Wisconsin league missioner of agriculture, and What basefull needs in this section to lift it from the ranks of a maribund and somewhat dis-

The six towns above are located

out but the hired player who has. It is the plan of Mead to in-heen instrumental in lowering the sport, and confining players en-tirely to bonatide residents. ings valled as soon as possible at

> CONVENE AT ST. JOE APRIL 11

The executive committee of the Bertien county Republican com. haps" the only Lindy letter mittee held a meeting at the court town was in error, at least to the house and voted to hold the Ber-extent of the perhaps. It now rien county Republican conventiranspires that Mrs. George Han-tion at the Caldwell theater in ley, 204 Front street, not only St. Joseph, Wednesday afternoon, has a Lindy letter, but hers has

in Detroit Wednesday, often visited here.

mous Roman aqueducts was the Pent du Gard, near Avignon,

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Nearly twice as many artificial the profits of each club among many as a year ugo.

Farm stocks of corn, wheat and all,
All these rules, and others less on Michigan farms were all
less on March 1 this year, than important which are practiced in tlast year, Herbert E. Powell, com-

> The total stocks of corn amountthis year as compared with 3, 940,000 last year.

> Oat stocks amounted to 18,690,-100 bushels compared to 20,206,-000 bushels last year. The barley stocks of 21 per cent were one per cent more than

last year as were the rye stocks. It was estimated , that 51 per cent of the 1927 corn crop was merchantable quality. This was 12 per cent below the average was two per cent, better than the 1926 erop.

IT SEEMS THE DOCTOR
IS NOT ONLY ONE WHO
GOT A LINDY LETTER

The Record has been informed that the item printed to the effect that Dr. Waldo had "per-April 11 at 2 o'clock. one more stamp on it than Dr.

At the convention there will be Waldo's. Mrs. Hanley's letter clected 35 delegates to attend the was written by Mrs. W. M. Castate Republican convention to sell, a friend in St. Louis, who has often visited here. The letter has the "lucky horseshoe" stamp and also a large blue stamp bear-LARGEST ROMAN AQUEDUCT ing the picture of Lindbergh and the legend "Lindy Carries This Letter From Me to You."

VIEW OF VITAL ORGANS

The ancient Chinese held that Wedding rings of the wives of ancient Romans were made of earth, kidneys to water and langs.

POSTAGE STAMPS TESTED

Keeping postage stamps in cer-The entire elimination of sal. flowers and fruits are being tain kinds of paraffin paper af-gries, further than a division of brought to this country from Ger- feets their adhesive qualities, government tests indicate.

2-DOOR SEDAN

#### BORER LEFT HUMELESS



Clean surfaces fine this make it tough for the corn horer. After being plowed under, the horer comes to the ion but can find no refuge. The pest is exposed and soon perishes. A clear surface makes the herer casy prey for birds and other animals.

## BERRIEN DEM. MEET APRIL 13

Members of the Berrien Coun. ty Democratic committee will meet this week to make arrangements for their county convention on April 13, Edward Burton, chairman, stated.

The committee will select the city in which the convention will be held and all name the tem\_ porary chairman.

The county convention will select candidates to the state cvn.

#### UPPER PENINSULA COUNTIES WILL BE **SURVEYED SOON**

WILL GATHER COMPLETE IN-FORMATION ON SOILS AND LAND CONDITIONS

Peninsula counties comprising 4,-167,280 acres of land will be completely surveyer, inventoried and mapped during the next four any who care to secure years by the Land Economic Sur-actual cost of printing. vey Division of the Department of Conservation, according to George R. Hogarth, Acting Director.

265,000 acres in Iron county and all of Alger will be covered during the present year. The remaining area of Iron and all of Luce county will be covered durgan and Otsego in 1930 and Mont-morency, Oscoda and Alcona in

This will complete the Survey Division's work in eight en counties, when 65 per cent of the present area of State land, and 59 per cent of the area north of town 20 will then have been covered. Complete information will be secured regarding soils, lakes and streams, farms, forests, game cover, water power, resorts, limestone deposits, shale, clay, mark and peat, and a host of other concounties, of value and interest to

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other Divisions of the Department State College so that the College of Conservation, furmers, busic can use such maps to give the formation. Michigan has the distinction of

to attempt a comprehensive in of counties covered, together with detailed reports are available to any who care to secure them at

Part of the crew of engineers are soil mappers who mark out on their man just how much of each farm of wild forty is sand or loam or clay, and where the water swamp land lays. This soil man- of the ping is done in co-operation with the Soils Department of Michigan

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of Conservation. furmers, busi- can use such maps to give the ness men, sportsmen and others farmers and county agents defiwho may need or desire this in | nite instructions in regard to liming, fertilizers and crops. Part of the survey's crew are

being the first state in the Union trained forest mappers who mark The work out the nature of forest growth ventory and survey. The work was started in 1922 and is now the extent of marshes, considered by the Department as the burned over land, the open being an invaluable adjunct to plains, and where land has been its work. Each summer since 1922, a crew of from twenty to cleared for farms. In the forest Six Lower and three Upper that has been so valuable to consist a growth is dense or open and 57.280 acres of land will be comscattered. When the location of the abandoned and used farm land on this map is compared with the soil map for the same area. it shows on what soils farming has been successful and where it has failed. In this way settlers can locate wild which have soils similar to those of the successful farming sev-

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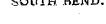
lecland is the most sparsely populated country in Europe.

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CONGRESSIONAL REAPPORTIONMENT State pride is metly certain to get in the way of the congressonal reapportionment bill reported by the house census committee after a deadlock lasting six rears and mar he strong enough to defeat it. The bill does not increase the number of congressment Based on the census of 1980, it will give more congressmen to states where there has been a great gain in population and take from states where population has decreased some of the members they now have. That shifting of honors is certain to be in collision with the pride of many states.

thensus increas estimates are that Mis-Indiama two, and Louisiana, Alabama, Kansus, Maho, Massuchusetts, Nebraska, North Dakota, Tennessco, Vermont and Virginia would lose one each. The same estimates show that Michigan would gain four congressmen. California six. Obio three, New Jersey and Texas two each, while Plecida, Montana, North Carolina, Oklahona, Washington, Arizona and Con-mettent would gain one each.

Obviously the states will not enjoy los-ing a partion of their representatives and they may be strong enough to prevent the passage of the bill. The sentiment in Congress has been shown to be against any increase in the number of members of the house of representatives and it is possible the bill may tall and number and distribution remain as they are now.

#### CO-OPERATIVES WIN SIG VICTORY

Cooperative marketing organizations wan the most naturally victory in their histopy when the supreme evert of the United States decided that the Bluckson tobacco marketing has of Kentucky is valid and rousitational. The court, in a unanimous docision, met and swept aside all questions raised neginst the law and, made the derision so broad that, by implication, copperative marketing laws, framed to pronote the interests of agriculture, are susgined. While the decision was on a question affecting one crop in one state, the principle declared sound and local affects all crops and products in all states.

It has an immediate application in Obio in the case of the wool growers, who have a similar organization, with many of the some provisions in the contracts made bewern the organization and the members. t fits the situation in the co-operative pilk marketing field in this state and, are breadly, promotes agricultural incrests in a unimice so far-reaching that he decision is welcomed as historic and atstanling.

It is fortunate for the co-operative inposts that the test was nucle on the toreco confearls framed in Kentucky. The soperative organization there was averaged by Gol Robert W. Dingham owner the Louisville Convier-Journal. His nevity was promoted because of had condithe sain the tobacen market and heavy ses the growers of his state had suffered. they bettered their condition they must ve a new form of protection provided. and his legal advisers promoted the or-tization, prepared the form of continues twrote the law now in either in that the legalizing co-operative marketing asintions.

rominent attorneys were employed to the provisions of the law and break particularly to test the provision of the and contract that levied a fine on the uller who sold outside the marketing orization. The law was stoutly defend-by the men responsible for it, their m being that the courts could not out-an ingunization designed to promote interests of agriculture and without istice to those outside the organization. decision was all the supporters of the could desire. Blief won all their Every great advance in science, while tentions, today they have the sanction promoting the greatest good of the greatest approval of the nations highest court est mumber, works a hardship on somebody their plan. And from their victory and if the Name had never been discovering great advance in science, while tentions, today they have got in highest great advance in science, while their plane and of the greatest great advance in science, while their plane and of the greatest great advance in science, while their plane and of the greatest great advance in science, while their plane and of the greatest great advance in science, while their promoting the greatest great advance in science, while the provide the greatest great advance in science, while the provide the greatest greate

Average per capita wages in American this real plants are four per cent higher an they were three years ago. Although any they were three years ago. Although aployment was at the lowest point in tive are in 1927, the average factory worker exical \$26.67 is week at the cull of last are which is \$1.03 more than the juverage eddy par in 1924. While the actual umber employed was two perseent independent of the arguments and respond to the arguments and the arguments of workers at the cult of the arguments and the arguments are contained as a point of the arguments are contained to be a perseent independent of the arguments are contained to be a perseent independent of the arguments are contained to be a perseent independent of the pairs when the meet inhear the carth is Big Bill Thompson.

same as in 1926. Employment and payroll passion for bolding will ever get down to compared with the year before when there

Labor Statistics show that employes in 22 industries were averaging higher carnings in December 1927 than in December 1926. An fuercase of 1316 per cent is noted in per capite carpings of the automobile industry. Increases for the same period ranging from one to five per cent more reported in shipbuilding, rabber tices, silk goods and wo-men's clothing, chamicals, printing and newspaper publishing, wall-oud equipment, hostery, flour milling, all refining, ice erean and paper box manufacturing.

It is apprecent from these figures that industries on the whole are maintaining a relatively ligh carning capacity for illeir caployes, and that the freud is toward righer per capital carrings whether emdoyment increases or decreases. Where industries have receded in new capita caraings of their workers, seasonal depressions and general economic conditions have accompanied the declines—Frazier, Jelke &

#### THE DEEPENING OF LAKE CHANNELS

Congressman Chalmers of the Toledo district of Ohio, has initiated an important sourt would lose four congressmen. New project for the benefit of lake commorce. York two, Mississippi two. Kentucky two, He has presented a resolution to the Rivers and Harbors committee of the House directing the Lake Survey to make a report on the cost of deepening the lake channels and landlors to a project dopth of twentyseven feet. The Lake Survey has already lad instructions to make an estimate on the basis of a project depth of twenty-five feet so that the additional information will neither be costly to obtain nor much deayed in process.

We have been doing a great deal of talk hereabouts for several years about the theat Lakes-to-the-Sea waterway. That project has moved forward to a point of consent between the United States and Canada as to its desirability of the projeet; to an agreement on its costs; and to the independent negotiations which now become necessary to divide the burdens of its construction or to find self-liquidating methods of doing the work. When he was which of engineering, Gen.

lausing II. Beech, now retired, was desirous of larving some civilian propaganda start in favor of deepening the channels brough the Great Lakes so that when the St. Lawrence waterway channel became available, the distributing eliminels through the Great Lakes would be deep enough to randle the shipping. In addition to this vaterway incentive, there are the demands of our own lake commerce, which is callng for deepened waterways to repair the

lessending in depth of the lake channels and onuccing rivers, which has been the realt of decreased precipitation in the Great takes watersheds. The general opinion was for a twenty-five foot channel, as beng all that could be afforded, but the same logic also applies to the twenty-seven foot channel which Congressman Chalmers has suggested.

Out of this investigation should grow a practical and sensible plan providing for he construction and maintaining of deepened water channels in the Creat Lakes and their connecting waters. As a matter of that, the connecting waters are the locations where it will have to take place. Practically all of our Great Lake carriers ive built to a draft of three feet more than they carry. Every foot of their submergence means an additional carriage of 150 tous, so that their full loading will make the carrying capacity of most of the recent-ly built boats 450 tons greater than it is

bday. This represents greater expedifrom in transportation and perhaps a shade less in the freight rates. Even if it does not mean chapper rates it does represent centar caming power for these marine tructures which is a good thing.

Well, it's come out that Have Sinclair in a limst of gratifule for favors received. gave one great party \$160,000 to help pay off the last favorite son's deficit and about all there is left to hope for is that it won't be discovered that Mr. Kresge gave us \$500,000 and we'd certainly hate to get into that class.

motion of agricultural interests. Like services are given wide lattitude in Congressmen. Chalmers is building the uning laws for protection of these or discussion of street. Lakes improvements mizations. The decision is of large adback to a plane of good sense and proper place to the Michigan co-operatives. ways of the central west.

the present time we approximately the Weire about given up hope that the gulst

reasing ligher volume of hothe. Probably the most discounging thing a light softhe United States Bureau of this climate is to have the can washed. Probably the most discouraging thing in



MORE BATTLESHIPS. 21 AMERICAN NATIONS THE FIRST AEROPLANI GREAT BEAR FIGHTER.

The Government proposes to spend \$129,000,000 every year for twenty years on battleships of different kinds, including fast, necessary cruisers. This means a total investment of two billion, five hundred and eighty million dollars in new slaps. The country can afford it and

inch a programme will impress other countries.

We could also afford flying ernment machines to protect those fighting these which in madern war, without flying machine protection, would be as helplass as sheep among welves, without shepherds or sheep dogs.

ies, including the United States, should take its place. are gathered in greet confor-ence hell in Havana. These twenty-one pation are the greatest power for passe in the world,

Colds

Pain

that conference, Canada's inter and other conveniences in a big ests are in these American con building; later families move in finents, their independence and and live contoutably.

El Imparcial and other news. papers in Spain are disple with President Coolidge's v reception in Cuba, natural cause this country took with President Goolidge's warm reception in Guba natural because this country took Cuba from Spain and gave the beautiful island to the Guban people. El Imparcial says this country has reserved rights in Cuba. has reserved only one, the right "to intervene for the preserva-tion of Cuban independence." We not only made Cuba Independent but guarantee that she shall re-

The original Wright brothers' air machine, first plans that ever carried a human being through the air under human control, is boxed up for shipment to England. It ought to stay here in

Anthony Rouseh Mills is dead, specific plane also, and the Government should pay Lindbergh enough for it to make him independent for life. If Lindbergh got \$1,000,000 for that machine, he would get less than one per cent of what this country owes him. The Spirit of St. cent of what this country owes him. The Spirit of St. Louis, despite all Lindbergh's good care, One hundred and four dele must be getting old and worn, the calf of the leg and gate to working twenty one and a brand new machine, best him along the trial nation of North and South Amer and safest the would can produce, pulled his knife, stop

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from the Purenees for rize fighting, as they used to import fair. naired Northerners for gladiator war fights in Rome, "walks all over pic. Ed Keeley of Boston, batters him. A nich krish stew of mare wit. The infinitable pair, George Kinto submission in two minutes and fun is found in the litish im. Arthur and Karl Dane of "Rook, and fifty seconds." Rather a inigarant girl, May McAvoy, in jes, fame, come Thursday and come down for Uzcudun, playing Trish Hearts," with Jason Rob. Bidday next week as members of hirad thug. His ancestors used ands to prove the gallantry and the "Infantry" in Baby Mine." to harpoon whales in the rough lovering possibilities when two As two college boys they sure. Atlantic, off the west coast of Trish meet on far shores, Satur. Inow how to care for the lables.

bit off his nose, selzed him by e, stopped the holding on to a ing its jugalar bear's flight by hold tree, and cutting vein, killed the bear.

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day afternoon and evening.

Read drama is found in "Adam and Evil," with Ailean Pringle and Lew Cody proving how twin brothers may become mixed, next

daring hero of the western I drama. Ted Willis being the

the nuthor of ned-hot love stor.

The March Princess Theatre new one this month. McDonald rogram is proving 11th in out. comes Monday in "The Valley of tanding movie artistry. To Hell," where lightning shooting

or health and happiness.

The desperately inhuman craftiness and evil of the Oriental water front is pictured in "The Warning," the adventures of a pretty little girl, Dorothy Review, who is rescreed from an opium dive by an English ship captain, Jack Holt. This is on Tuesday and olt This is on Tuesday Conesday and is Holf's latest that, are unexpeatedly wished on them.

age of paintings

Sunday night, and the same pair in the society play, "Wickedness judged roughly by x-ray examina-Preferred," Sunday, the 25th fion because painters of different the latter finds the romantic periods have used pigments of wife of a dull husband who meets varying density.



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#### B. OBSERVER NOTES 52 BIRDS HERE IN WINTER

thin one, we obtained better re-sults than would have been possible for one person to secure. Through our combined efforts we resorted the following 36 species: Bobwhite, rusty blackbird, cardi-nal, crow, chickadee, brown creepnal, crow, chickadee, brown creeper, ring-necked duck, mourning
dove, purple finch, herring, gull,
guldfinch, great blue heron,
Coeper's hawk, sparrow hawk,
marsh hawk, blue jay, slate-colored junco, killdeer, kingfisher,
golden-crowned kinglet, prairie
horned lark, meadowlark, whitebreasted authatch, screech owl,
rohin, snowflake, song sparrow,
tree sparrow, starling, tufted titmouse, downy woodpecker, hairy

month, two on the 10th and 13 on the 26th. In January one was recorded on the 15th, 15 on the 27th, and 27 on the 31st, In February no records were obtained before the 10th. The total number for the winter was 63.

Cardinal The cardinal, or redbird, is one of our common winter species, found most abundantly along the St. Joseph river, and occasionally on the campus at Notre Dame. In December this species was re-corded on 21 days; in January, on 26 days; 17 individuals were seen on the list day of the month. The next largest number recorded was nine, on Jan. 22. Only once was the song of the cardinal heard this winter, on January 24.

Crow Our most abundant winter bird is the crow. Hardly any time of the day can a crow not be seen flying high over head, usually silent. One afternoon we counted \$50 crows flying from the \$t. Joseph river toward Notre Dame. Their great attraction here is the hog yard, while they feed and fight with the gulls.

Mourning Dove

A small flock of doves spent
the winter at St. Mary's, eight
birds being the largest number
we found on any day. In savere
weather they would approach the
farm yard for food and shelter, and on milder days they flew out to the fields. Usually we finsh-ed them before we saw them near a high hedge. We obtained three records in December, 13 in January, and eight in Febru.

Herring Gull This large and beautiful bird is very abundant here in winter. Graceful in flight, it becomes a pleasing feature of the wintry landscipe. Like the crows, in winter the gulls are forced to approach forms to obtain food. A very interesting sight is to see a hundred crows and gulls rise as

hundred crows and gulls rise as an airplane appears, and fly about in great confusion until the plane has passed overhead. One day we counted 162 gulls.

Blue Jay

Although not among the abundant species in winter, the blue jay was recorded frequently each month. The largest number obtained was nine on Dec. 22 and during January and February up record exceeded five individuals. A peculiar thing about the jay in winter is its absence in the afternoon, for when we failed to ternoon, for when we failed to record the species in the morn-

ing we could never see or it in the afternoon.

PERRY WALLACE

Funeral services for Perry Wallace were held at the farm home in Niles township, Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Feb. QUAIL AND TURTLE DOVES Baptist church of Berrien Springs
OBSERVED AS WINTER
RESIDENTS

QUAIL AND TURTLE DOVES Baptist church of Berrien Springs
Officiated. Burial was made in
Oak Ridge cemetery.

mouse, downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, Canadian goose, Caroliaa wren, green heron, pine sis kin.

Bobwhite

The quail or bobwhite is a well known game bird which his become comparatively rare in many parts of the United States. In our own state and county it is a bird that is seldom seen or heard. This winter I obtained a few recorded on the fourth of the month, two on the 10th and 13 on the 26th. In January one was a contended of the county of the month, two on the 10th and 13 on the 26th. In January one was taken a strong that nearly a million people a year are leaving the farms, yet a year are leaving the farms, with a year are leaving the farms, and thus thus heavy favorities of the year are leaving the farms, and thus heavy favorities

A wide variety of models and body types—prices beginning at \$860. Illus-trated is Model 629, 5-passenger Sedan, with four-speed transmission, \$1985. All prices £ & b. Detroit.

### GRANGE FIGHTS FURTHER EXPENSE

At the recent hearings in Washington on the matter of further pletion of the proposed expendi compared with a national average government appropriations for ture on the Columbia River Basin of 17 eggs per hen a generation Perry Hector Wallace, son of government appropriations for ture on the Columbia River Basin various irrigation projects, parling and Mr. Steffes, accompany this life Sunday, Fch. 26, at his me on my observation trips. As three pairs of eyes can see more than one, we obtained better re
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When about eight years of age he moved with his parents to age he moved with his parents to Argos, Ind., where he lived until a young man.

In the year 1875 he was united in marriage to Miss Mayo Hear the online of their organization.

In the year 1875 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Horner at Bangor, and to this union leight children were born, two having died in childhood.

Thirteen years ago he came to Perrien county and settled on the farm where he passed away.

He leaves to mourn his death a widow, who is an invalid, and six children, Fred and Lloyd Wallace, Ince of Buchanan, Dora Wallace, Mrs. Etta Briney and Mrs. Helen McCoy, of Niles, and Mrs. Luella reclaimed will not make a living

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Grange opposition is especially centered against the Columbia River Basin project and as the appropriation. Inasmuch as nearly 2,000,000 acres of new farm land would result from the comvarious irrigation projects, par- alone, the farmers of the North- ago.

## PLYMOUTH ROCKS LEADING BREED OF POULTRY HERE

WHITE WYANDOTTES AND RHODE ISLAND REDS

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

that might otherwise have gone the rear. Popularity has shifted to the standard American breeds due to the fact that farmers have found that in this climate, under the best conditions that the av-erage farmer is able to provide, the Plymouth Rock and breeds of the Plymouth Rock and breeds of ON RECLAMATION | River Basin project and as part of Washing | erage farmer is able to provide, ton is very strong, the result of the Plymouth Rock and breeds of that class prove better utility birds than the Leghorns.

The good farm flock now produces an average of 160 eggs annually, according to Kennedy, as compared with a national average

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SAP TO RUN, ROUGH SAYS

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According to evidence which has recently come to light it now appears that the announcement made in last week's record that Spring, gentle Spring had arrived, was slightly premature, tempora-tures ranging down to 10 above zero in the past week and freezing weather prevailing even through

midday.

It seems the song of the fledg-ling Plymouth Rock is about as. trustworthy an omen as the groundhog's shadow. Maple syrup and sugar making

date on account of cold weather.

has been delayed beyond the usual gar men in this vicinity. The sap freezes in the pails, which inaccording to Emory Rough, one san ireezes in the pails, which is of the few remaining maple sut jures the quality permanently.

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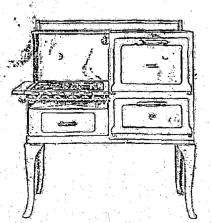
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Mr. and Mrs. Will Timms have moved from Buchanan to their

Mrs. Thomas Lewin and Elean Mrs. Thomas Levin and Elevanor drove to Buchanan Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sol McKeen drove to the Walter Morley home in Weesatt Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Flora Addison who has spent part of the week visiting relatives here returned with them to her hume

Frank Daniels attended the convention at Jackson of the South

vention at Jackson of the South Western Insurance Co., Friday.
Mrs. Ross Conant and son called at the Casey and Bamhart homes Sunday presenting each of the ladies a beautiful plant in behalf of the M. E. Sunday school. Miss Casey is very in. Mrs. Barnhart is convalescing from a severe illness during the winter months.

Earl Berry has been suffering with a bad tooth this week. Little Richard Brodbeck, who has been quite sick the past week seems to be improving; Mr. and Mrs. Shetterly of Mus-

kegon, who have been visiting at the Ross Conant home, started Saturday for their home. They will visit relatives on the way.

Gotleib Menching was robbed by a band of grysies Saturday afternoon as he was taking a cow to pasture. He went to a ohone and called the Sheriff. Charles Smith of Glendora, who started after them, overtaking them near Bridgman. They were taken be-fore Justice John Kobe and paid

\$20 in fines and cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Swith of Bakertown visited at the William English home Sunday.

George Gearhart of Three
Oaks, is here this week tending

to the inside decoration of his Erie Heminger moved to Do-wegine Wednesday. Ed. Good-hilme bought the farm of Erie and will move there this week from

Mrs. Bert Ede was a caller at the Casey and Barnhart homes Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. O. A. Nash Wednesday all day for

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wirth and mother spent Monday afternoon at the Henry Goodhilme home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wentland of Galien, and Mrs. Will Smith of Bakertown, were callers at the Caroline Findal home Sunday.

home Sunday.
The dinner served at the Con-

nent home Wednesday was a success financially and many thanks are due the hostess for her liberality and kindness.

Mrs. Flora Addison has been spending the week at the Sol Mc-

Mesdames Mitchell, Daniels and Flora Addison met with Mrs. Con-ant Friday evening to cut quilt ant Friday evening to cut quint blocks for the Aid as they have three quilts purchased by a lady from Chicago to be pieced and quilted. Also three other parties are each wanting one.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock moved Friday to LaPorte.

Howard Conklin spent the week end out of town.

and out of town.

The party to be given at the Paul Broabeck home by the young people of the M. E. Sunday school Saturday evening was postponed indefinitely because of the sickness of the little son, Richard.

Mrs. D. H. Rood returned Wednesday from Chicago, where she

with her sister, Mrs. Young.
Mrs. Sam Pletcher went to Chicago Thursday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Boyce, who is ill

has been spending several weeks

in the hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dairs were in Michigan City Thursday. Mrs. Blanche Bussick returned Mrs. Bianche Bussick returned to her home in Maryland after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dairs several weeks.
Bert Pustay has sold his farm south of New Troy.
Paul Brodbeck was in Three

Oaks Wednesday. Wm. Blimka was in Three Oaks

Wm. Birnka was in Three Caks
Thursday.
Mrs. F. R. Maxim, Mrs. John
Woods and Mrs. Joe Woods went
to St Joseph Thursday.
The infant daughter of Geo.
Casto is ill.
Mrs. Wm. Burkey of St. Joseph
and hop sister. Mrs. August Shultz

and her sister, Mrs. August Shultz of Bridgman, visited their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. King, of New Troy last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pletcher spent Tuesday in South Bend. Mrs. Penland has been taking.

care of Miss Anna Casey, who is

seriously iil.

The P. T. A. held their regular meeting Friday, March 9, at the school house. Dr. W. C. Ellet, well known Benton Harbor physician, gave a very interesting talk on the common cold. Community singing and two piano, solos by Jaunita Reams and Lucile Palonium completed the program. Re-

grim completed the program. Refreshments were served.

The annual election of of ficers of the Weesaw-Chickanning Republican Woman's club was held at the Bert Keith forme in Sawyer Tuesday afternoon and the following elected: President, Mrs. Burr Nelson of Glendora; Mrs. Burr region of Grendora, Mrs. Clarence Peck of Sawyer, Ist vice president; Mrs. T. C. Garpenter of Glendora, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Emma Dillenbeck of Harbert, secretary; Mrs. Vieva Pardee, of Weesaw, treasurer. Mrs. E. Behnke of Sawyer and Mrs. John Cranna of Galien are the directors. Those present were very much interested in the address given by assistant prosecuting attorney. Wilbur Cunning ham on good citizenship. Mrs. Keith and her sister, Miss Moore, gerwall files refreshments to the served fine refreshments to the

necessary before election. The next regular meeting will be held in Sawyer, April 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.
Charging that a nation-wide effort to commit the United States to Sunday legislation is now being made by so-called ecclesiastical reformers with the view of eventually bringing about a union of church and state, the Seyenth Day Adventists held a religious liberty rally in their church at Moceasin and Third streets Saturday and vigorously opposed the Lankford Sunday bill now pending in Congress. The adventists say that the passage of the States Congress that would open the way for the passage of a national Sunday law.

"That the Sunday law advocates an entering wedge into the United States Congress that would open the way for the passage of a national Sunday law."

"That the Sunday law advocates are specifically aiming a blow at the Seventh Day Adventities who have their world's head."

"The Constitution aims to protect the rights of the proposed by the strong. If Probate Judge on Tuesday, Mar."

blow at the Seventh Day Adventists who have their world's head-quarters in Washington, D. C., is evident," according to Elder W. C. Hankins, pastor of the local church who produced a statement from the issue of November 1927

from the issue of November, 1927 of the Twentieth Century Progress, the official church organ of the International Reform Federation, in which the writer de-

clared that:

"The purposes of the Lankford Sunday bill are: To resist the organized attacks upon Sunday by two of the most persistent foes of the American Sabbath, that is, the anusement business, especially motion pictures and vaudewille; and the Seventh Day Adventists with headquarters at ventists with headquarters at Takoma Park, Washington, D.

"Because Seventh Day Adventists are a small denomination, the Sunday law advocates think we have no rights that they as a majority need to respect," the pastor continued. "They talk as if the Constitution guaranteed only the rights of the majority, and when Seventh Day Adventists are required by the Sunday law to when seventh Day Adventists are required by the Sunday law to keep two days as holy time, this does not, they say, 'deprive' any of them of their religious liberty nor does it 'interfere with their personal liberty.' This proposed Sunday law will lock up, under the content of its maximum penalty, every elergyman and office assistant in the world's headquarters of our denomination where they are promoting mission enterprises in all parts of the globe and also every employee of our publishing house vhere Christian literature is being produced for circulation in all parts of the world, in prison for six months, and require the payment of a fine besides of \$500 for working in our own building

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terfere with our personal liberty.

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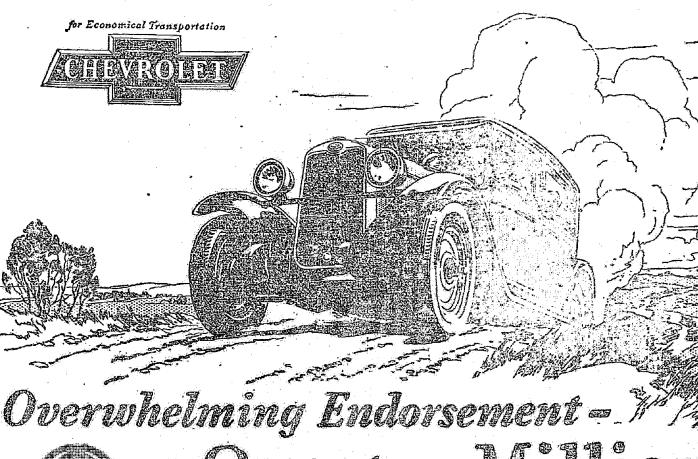
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