
of goods that you can - 6-1-18. The prices are right

Carlisle, A. ____

NUMBER 6

FIFTIETH YEAR

TWO TICKETS PLACED IN FIELD

VOTERS NOMINATED; HAVE CHOICE.

Citizen's Ticket.

President-Geo. H. Richards Clerk-Philip Boone Treasurer—Chas. Landis Trustees—John Babcock, Wilson Leiter, M. J. Kelling Assessor-F. W. Howe

Union Ticket President—Geo. Black Clerk-P. A. Graffort Treasurer—Ray Pierce Trustees—H. S. Bristol, Martin Pearson, Ralph Allen.
Assessor—Frank Merson.

Above are the two tickets chosen Tuesday evening by the voters of Buchanan. From these will be chosen the men whom, with the hold-over officers, will represent the village dursystem; the beginning, if not the combenefit entertainment to help swell making him a member of the staff and problem of what Austria will do.

pletion, of paving; the laying of extended water mains; the building of The trip from town was made in miles of sidewalk, and the expansion bobs provided by members of the prison instead of Ionia.

The period demands men of capa- given: bility and willingness to sacrifice personal things for the good of the town. The expending of many thousands of dollars of the people's money calls for the election of careful, conservative and able representatives on the village

A town may be made or unmade Jugling—Ray Banke at the time of its change from swad-

thrives according to the way it is handled. Every voter in this town has a duty to perform, not only to his neighbors, but to himself, in the care—

The "colored" minstrels came next the automobile license fees and also Cuban rebels from the trunk line fund and the federal appropriation.

Besides the 1,300 miles of road the Menocal. ful consideration of his vote and the active part he takes in the coming active part he takes in the coming end men; Mesdames P. A. Graffort, townships and road districts over shows resolution is to be adopted. campaign. The interests of the home Cress Weldon, Mae Best, Nella Slater which the state will have virtually no coming election.

turn a close election the right way.

CHICAGO MEETING

BROWNLEIGH CLUB; MANY

ing, the former residents of Buchanan is such that no part of the building the house voted in favor of repealing Cuba. and vicinity, members of the Chicago-is below the level of the yard. The the presidential primary law which Buchanan Club began to assembly in dining room and kitchen will be in was placed on the statute books dur- to make legislation that will control the rooms of the Brownleigh Club. the lower room, thus leaving the en- ing the special session called by form- spies in this country. Senator Over-Each arrival was greeted warmly by tire main floor for the auditorium, er Gov. Chas. S. Osborn in 1912. The man of North Carolina said he had fendant the usual 20 to 60 days to file the president, and either renewed ac in which a piano ha salready been vote in the house was 77 to 7 in fav- been told there were 100,000 spies a bill of exceptions and enter a mo- moved and stored in a neighquaintance with those already there, placed. A fine spring on the prem- or of repealing the presidential prim- here. or introduced to those who had lived ises will furnish pure water for drink- ary and if the Republicans of the "back home" at a different time.

went into the dining room. The form-time. ality of seating had been done away There are still a few minor finish-same treatment in the senate.

with by drawing lots for one's neigh-ing touches to be added before the Four Democrats—Representatives bor at the table. Thus each one in a hall will be formally dedicated, which Eaton of Saginaw, Peterson of Grand act but will not use same until climax leased. If no motion of a new trial arrives. former friend, or one who knew this spring.

Rapids and Robinson of Marshall votwhere Moccasin Bluff, Front St. Hill

The Bend of the River grange was ed against a repeal of the bill, and or Bakertown is. Other Ground Hog organized March 17, 1914 and now they were joined by three republicans. Women storm the New York City days were discussed; sleighing and has a membership of about 120 with —Warner of Belding, Wood of De-hall is a bread riot. The abnormal coasting parties recalled; days at many new applications coming in. troit and Young of Muskegon. school and at work relived; old jokes revived; Chicago addresses and tele- HUNTERS GET UNITED phone numbers exchanged; and the fact that the food was good and plentiful freely commented upon.

brief business meeting was held. The ture has received inquiries from many former treasurer, Mr. Rolla Roe, was sportsmen in the middle west in reprotests were drowned in the voices Under the federal regulations there road Wednesday afternoon. of the company, and Mrs. S. A. Wood is a closed season from February 1 Mrs. Schram was past ninety-six and Miss Mary E. Reynolds were re- to September 6, inclusive, each year years of age and had been a resident sinking of ship from Chile. elected president and secretary for throughout the United States on wat- of Buchanan township for many the ensuing year. Then Frank Car- erfowl and other migratory game years. She had always been a woman clear, final stand on U-boat program.

lisle was elected treasurer. remarks about the aims and functions the country to periods not exceeding of her last illness. of the club. Among those present three and one-half months. The open Funeral services will be held at the with a food riot of its own. Women were some who have never missed a season on waterfowl in the states of home Friday afternoon at two o'clock marched on the Franklin Sugar Remeeting of the club and there were Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebras- Interment will be made in the Baker- fining Co., against which there was a others who were there for the first ka, Kansas, and Missouri, is from town cemetery. time. Among the first-nighters was September 16 to December 31, in-Mr. James Clark, who once was a resi- clusive, and it is unlawful to hunt or MICHIGAN MAY DROP dent of Buchanan, but now one of kill waterfowl in those states at any the prominent physicians in Ham- other time. Persons committing viomond, Ind. His brief talk was opti- lations of the regulations may be prosmistic and entertaining. Another of ecuted at any time within three years campaign which the state board of Act of House (Washington) votes the speeches from new ones was made after an offense is committed. by Mrs. Tourjie. Brief speeches were made by Mrs. Graham, John Graham, Frank Carlyle, Lee Mead, Carl Tourjie and Henry Grover.

MICHIGAN'S FASTEST
HIGH SCHOOL TEAM
COMING FOR GAME

Arrangements have been made with the Three Rivers High school basket ball team, claimed by many to be the CITIZENS AND UNION CAUCUSES fastest team in the state, to come to Buchanan Friday night, March 2nd, HELD TUESDAY; FULLTICKETS and meet the local high school team.

The local players have successfully TO met all comers thus far this season and they are confident of their ability to hold the Three Rivers boys. The local manager has assumed

quite a big expense in bringing this team to Buchanan and it will require a large attendance to pay out, therefore the players are asking that the patronage be even better than usual. The game will be called at eight death of little Alice Mitchell, was sen-

GRANGE HALL FORMALLY OPENED

BUCHANAN PEOPLE ASSIST IN ENTERTAINMENT; HALL AT MADE SOCIAL CENTÉR.

ing the period pregnant with possibilities for growth and prosperity. The was open to the public for the first judge further said that he had made to ing the period pregnant with possibility. The was open to the public for the first judge further said that he had made pened to the train carrying eighty-six more down right fun in the Princess next two years will, in all probability, time when a company of Buchanan arrangements whereby De Nike was ferring eighty-six more down right fun in the Princess see the installation of a new sewer Rebekahs and Odd Fellows gave a to become prison physician at Ionia, former American consuls and their on these is the installation of a new sewer Rebekahs and Odd Fellows gave a to become prison physician at Ionia, families from Munich, and over the elsewhere. system; the beginning, if not the com- benefit entertainment to help swell making him a member of the staff and

miles of sidewalk, and the expansion bobs provided by members of the prison instead of Ionia. necessary to co-operate with manu- grange, and on reaching the hall the After this the following program was

America—by the audience Vocal Solo—P. A. Graffort Instrumental Duet-Mrs. H. Win-

ters, Mrs. C. Weldon Vocal Solo—Mr. Winters Piano Solo—Mr. Winters Vocal Solo-Mrs. Weldon Sleight of Hand Performing and

Piano Selection-Mrs. Winters

town is like a business. It Piano Selection—Mrs. Winters

Those taking part in this were: and the future of the inmates of that and Richard Kean and Chester Smith, control.

P. A. Graffort acting as interlocuter. Within It was decided some time ago by the be introduced into the legislature to Information has reached the state Think well act wisely. Your members of the Bend of the River limit to fifteen tons and wagons 600 department that German officers are vote is as important and as weighty grange to build a building in which as the vote of any other man in the to hold the regular meetings of the loads hauled over state reward roads. Tanza and General Villa in Mexico.

community and your influence may grange and where social gatherings could also be held. After considerable deliberation the present location was VOTES TO END. ing the matter in charge would have OF BUCHANANTES had to look a long time before finding a more ideal site for such a building. had to look a long time before finding Situated only a stone's throw from the interurban station at Walton's crossing, it gives the best of transporta-BANQUET SERVED IN CHICAGO tion facilities to rural residents both north and south, as well as to people living in nearby towns who may wish MEMBERS PRESENT AND Ex- to come to the hall for any purpose.

The new building, which is in CELLENT PROGRAM ENJOYED bungalow style, is 28x48 feet front and is one story and basement, al- Lansing, Feb. 21-With three exing at all times and will be especially house express the sentiment of the

STATES WARNING

Washington, D. C. Feb. 21-The When the tables had been cleared, a United States department of agricul-

sle was elected treasurer.

birds; the season for hunting is of strong vigor, active and ever help
The president made a few graceful further restricted in various parts of ful to her association until the period

Notice of Registration.

The Board of Registration for Twp. change of heart. The committee will Sir Edward Carson asserts England of Buchanan will be in session on not report out the Murtha bill ap- has solved method of combatting sub- that the Howe cemetery fund is stead- aged 83 years. The remains were and S. L. Ravin, state live stock ex-Regrets were read from several Saturday, Feb. 24, 1917, from 9 a.m. propriating \$100,000 to continue the marine warfare. who were detained. Prominentamong | to 5 p. m., for registration of names these was a letter from the Ex-press of all qualified voters. Office at lib- cording to Dr. Hugh Stewart of Flint, powers expects United States to break to build the fence around the grounds Mary's church and burial was made evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30. Everyrary building. I. Sparks, Twp. Clerk. chairman of the committee.

DENIKE MUST SERVE YEAR IN PRISON

SURPRISED COURT BY ASKING THAT HE BE SENT TO JACK-SON INSTEAD OF IONIA; RE-QUEST GRANTED.

Dr. C. H. DeNike, erstwhile Buchanan physician, arrested several weeks ago charged with perfoming * a criminal operation which caused the tenced Monday morning by Judge Bridgman to serve an indeterminate the border not far from Hachita, N. sentence of from one year to fifteen M. They were Andrew P. Peterson, years in the Ionia reformatory, with Hugh Accord and Burton Jensen. The the recommendation that he be liberated at the end of one year.

Dr. DeNike, who had stoutly maintained his innocence, sprung a surprise on the day of his trial by chang- \$150,000 in England's win-the-war ing his plea to guilty.

When taken into court to receive his sentence the doctor sprung anoth-WALTON'S CROSSING WILL BE the Judge said that he had carefully as harbor. investigated the case through the probation court and found that DeNike had a good reputation at his old home in Cass county, and that he believed

facturing interests which are sure to entertainers, with their guests, were find Buchanan a desirable place for supper by the ladies of the grange. Rumored that the United States has landed soldiers at Santiago in readiness for a revolt. The report not varified 1,600 MILES OF ROAD

STATE WILL SPEND \$1,600,000 ON HIGHWAYS THIS YEAR ROG. Sunday papers note that I wants Wilson feels out senate on war. Wants WILL AID MOVE.

at the time of its change from swad-dling clothes to more pretentious habiliments. We have reached the time. Buchanan will come to her own within the next five years—but the most important of the five years are the important of the five years are two

A town is like a business. It

A town is like a business are the connected in a thigh wall raise declares he injured liner's machinery on orders from Germany given through a personal medium he cannot disclose.

Entire Mexican border guard order—

ed to demobilize. Gen. Funston plans to protect American side of Rio Grande with regular troops.

SHOOP

I to see the issue of women st on orders from Germany given through a personal medium he cannot disclose.

"I hope and pray that we will not be obliged to go to war," said Mr. Smith be obliged to go to war," said Mr. Smith be obliged to go to war," said Mr. Smith be obliged to go to war," said Mr. Smith be obliged to go to w cludes that portion available from Grande with regular troops. The "colored" minstrels came next the automobile license fees and also Cuban rebels nab brothers of Presi-

PRESID. PRIMARY

ONLY THREE REPUBLICANS Texas, hotel. Attending physicians AGAINST REPEAL WHICH CAR-SEVENTY-SEVEN TO

SEVEN.

About seven thirty the members nice for use at picnics in the summer party generally there is every indiair craft at home for protection. cation that the bill will be given the

MRS. SCHRAM WAS

Mrs. Valentine Schram, the oldest

TUBERCULOSIS SURVEY

Lansing—The health has been waging for two years one third of the United States bone will be discontinued unless the senate dry: . Bar all liquor imports in prohicommittee on public health has a bition-states.

HOME MINSTRELS

FOR EVENT.

AT A GLANCE.

THE WORLD'S NEWS

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, THURSDAY 22, 1917

Three cowboys found murdered by Villa bandits on the Mexican side of Perishing scout, who followed Peterson's shepherd dog to the spot.

Charlie Chaplin, movie star, invests

campaign. Neutral ships will resume trips and his sentence the doctor sprung anoth-er surprise. In passing sentence treme northern course with Halifax in of August 1910.

SATURDAY

case of war.

Rumored that the United States has

Funston sends troops to protect menaced ranches on the Mexican WILL DO ITS SHARE IN FURNISHborder.

SUNDAY.

ERS ANNOUNCES; TOWNSHIPS power to protect United States citizens and boats.

Captain of Kron Princessin Cecelie declares he injured liner's machinery

MONDAY.

Twelve steamers, one of them fly-

Four ships sunk in U-boat war, tonnage 12,008.

TUESDAY

Gen. Frederick Funston, commander of the Southern department of the United States army, died suddenly Monday night in a San Antonio, WILBUR WELCH FOUND say the cause of death was acute indigestion.

After a forty minute battle the French line steamship Guyane sank

Effort being made in Washington

WEDNESDAY

Women storm the New York City exportation of food products has made a serious condition in the tenement NO APPENDICITIS NO FEE districts. Marie Cans, I. W. W. agitator arrested in connection with the raid on the city hall.

punishments.

double Navy's strength.

THURSDAY Philadelphia follows New York City

strike. One man was killed by a poiceman. Wilson plans stern course with Ger-

many. New demand made for release of Yarrowdale men. President ready anti-tuberculosis to go before Congress.

Press of both ente with Austria.

ANNOUNCE DATES

PRINCESS THEATER. GREAT 2nd. PREPARATIONS BEING MADE

The Home Minstrels have selected March 22 and 23 as dates for the coming carnival of laughter. The place will be the Princess theater.

By next week the program will be ready for the public and the rehears-Dairy Cows als well under way. Songs are being 2:15 p. m.—(Topic to be Chosen) learned, bones are being polished and Friday, March 2 regalia purchased. The end men, interlocutor, manager and water boys Cows bodies were found by Lem Sillsbury, have been chosen and each is taking opportunity of spare moments to whip himself into line.

It is whispered that the 22nd and 23rd of March, 1917, will long be remembered in Buchanan as a time of

The men who are planning the minstrel show are pastmasters at the art SATURDAY
Seven British ships torpedoed with tonnage toll of 10,336.
We have promised the people a "reg'lar time." Whatever you do, don't plan to give or go former American consuls and their on these nights than can be found Watch and wait.

MICHIGAN READY TO **GIVE 400,000 MEN**

SAYS CONGRESSMAN SMITH IN PATRIOTIC SPEECH.

fiber and manhood of Michigan's best blood will fully respond as it did in days past. During the Civil war when the state had a population of only 750,000 people it sent 90,000 troops to the front. At the same ratio it could now raise an army of 400,000 men.

Congressman Smith said he was not in accord with the idea of expending such enormous sums for building ships. He believed more attention should be paid to furnishing modern means of warfare, including the aeroplane and the submarine. He dewere now tied up to the docks be- tion after the fire showed a broken the pupil broader and clearer concepcause of lack of men, and said more brick in the chimney and it is sup- tions of the subjects. attention should be paid to recruit- posed the soot from the soft coal

GUILTY OF CRIMINAL

a German submarine off the coast of minutes in considering the evidence by the neighbors. By the time the

brought in a verdict of guilty.

ed Judge Bridgman granted the de- the water started. Germany finds raids on London White of Niles, counsel for the de-with Zeppelins are profitless. Holds fense, indicated that he will demand at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip was bared in the newspapers and by a new trial of the case, which was Boone, where they have since been posters everywhere. A tremendous Wilson goes before Congress when arranged before Judge Bridgman and staying. first overt act by Germany comes. his bond was set at \$1,000. He furn-Has been granted greater power to ished cash bond for the amount to the clerk of the court and was re-leased. If no motion of a new trial CARRIER ASSAULTED is filed he probably will be sentenced within two weeks. Under the statute Welch can be sent to state prison for life, six months being the minimum.

FOR SURGEON AIM OF BILL

NEAR CENTENARIAN The spy law passed by the senate ready for introduction in the senate a bill aimed at surgeons who make a salled the carrier because the later lowing, advertising a discussion on a salled the carrier because the later of the property of the people of China." specialty of unnecessary operations. failed to deliver his newspapers which "The People of China." President in war council. Conscrip- The Condon bill would force every had not arrived due to the delayed kept from attendance and sent his gard to spring shooting of waterfowl. person in Buchanan township, if not tion may be asked by Wilson. He surgeon to place each appendix resignation. The president and sec- In response the department has made in the county, died at her home at the county, died at her home at the county, died at her home at the county has added to army. Would be asked by Wilson. He surgeon to place each appendix removed in alcohol for forwarding to Wallis was a sportsment in the middle west in response the department has made in the county, died at her home at the county, died at her home at the county, died at her home at the county at retary asked for successors, but their the following public announcement: the edge of town on the South Bend unteers be added to army. Would the state laboratories. If a test re- why the paper was not delivered when friend. Why do Chinese begin their vealed no trouble with the appendix Campion pulled a revolver, aimed it books in the back? These are some Sweden asks Germany for facts on the surgeon would not be allowed to at Wallis and pulled the trigger. The of the topics. Four thousand two receive any fee and would be forced shell failed to explode and Campion hundred years pass in an hour. Five U. S. demands that Austria take to pay the patient for the loss sus- then using it as a club gave the mail minutes late and you'll miss three tained. Similar bills are being in- carrier a vicious blow on the head centuries. Come!" troduced in other states in an effort Wallis returned to Benton Harbor to clean up the medical profession.

GIVEN TONIGHT

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Diamonds," will be given in the Prin- stands a show to receive a minimum about three pounds and he sold the cess theater tonight, the curtain go- fine of \$1,000 or three years in the fish to John Leiter. He also had a ing up at 8:00. The seat sale has federal prison. been large indicating that a crowded house will greet the players.

Howe Cemetery Fund

this coming summer.

EXCELLENT PROGARM FOR FARM MEETINGS AT MT. TABOR GRANGE.

An important meeting for farmers, in co-operative extension work in agriculture and home economics, will be SELECT MARCH 22 AND 23. PLACE held at the Mt. Tabor Grange hall HEAVY BANK OF SNOW LIFTS Thursday and Friday, March 1st and

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

The school will be conducted by H J. Lurkins, county agricultural agent, and the lecture on live stock will be given by W. F. Raven, in charge of the state live stock extension work.

The program follows:

Thursday, March 1-10:00 a. m .- Feeds and their Com-

position 11:00 a. m.—(Topic to be chosen) 1:00 p. m.—Food requirements for

10:00 a. m.—Rations for Dairy

11:00 a. m.—(Topics to be Chosen) :00 p. m.—Balancing Rations 2:15 p. m.—(Topic to be Chosen)

The promoters of these meetings strongly urge the farmers to attend excruciating revelry and will go down help the farmers make more money all sessions. These meetings are to and it is hoped and expected that a packed house will greet the speak-

KILLS VARIOUS BILLS

Lansing-The house judiciary committee killed the Robinson bill aimed at runaway marriages and which provided that marriage licenses must be vided that marriage licenses must be secured fifteen days before the cereas fast as they were shoveled out, mony. It also killed his bill authoriz-seriously delaying traffic on this line ing the taking of testimony during and causing no end of inconvenience criminal examinations. The Glaspie to officials and patrons. bill allowing husbands to inherit one-third of their wife's real estate was pigeon-holed, as was the Blinn measure abrogating the common law disability of women to bind themselves jointly with their husbands.

The committee voted down the Newkick bill pensioning circuit ING SOLDIERS IF NEEDED, judges at full pay after twenty-five years of service. The committee re-OUTFIT COSTING \$430 PRESENTported out the Petermann bill which codifies the partnership laws of the state and the Person bill which clarifies the statute of descent and distribution by making it certain that Washington-Michigan will raise the issue of women shall inherit all

QUICK WORK OF DEPARTMENT STRUCTION: LOSS COVERED BY INSURANCE.

which the family had been using High school building Thursday morncaught fire and was communicated to ing in celebration of the arrival of

Mr. Shoop was out of town and Mrs time. Shoop, her mother, Mrs. Peacock, and ASSAULT ON YOUNG GIRL three small children were alone in the CHAPLIN SUBSCRIBES house. They were unaware of the The jury deliberated but a few situation until called on the telephone

The furniture in the house was relit was announced. tion of a new trial. Attorney Charles boring barn and Mrs. Peaccok, Mrs. closed Friday. Today the greatest ad-

The loss was covered by insurance.

BY ANGRY FARMER

of a 12-acre farm in Hager township, ing his classes so thrilling that the made a vicious assault on Vernon students can't stay away. He tempts Lansing—Senator Condon has Wallis, of Benton Harbor, a rural the wary scholar with advance no-

> Wallis was explaining to the farmer instead of your hat on meeting a and had the ugly wound dressed. The authorities are not decided

whether to let the Federal courts handle the care it or to let the state take care of it. Should the former

Mrs. Mary Rogers.

the hôme of her son, Joseph Rogers, F. W. Howe informs the Record | north of town, last Friday morning, in Calvary cemetery at Niles.

P. M. FLYER JUMPS TRACK

ENGINE FROM RAILS AND TIES UP TRAFFIC FOR SEVER-AL HOURS.

The Pere Marquette train bound to Buchanan from Benton Harbor ran into a heavy bank of snow and ice about four miles out from town Monday and the tender, a car loaded with hogs, a car of merchandise and the front trucks of the passenger coach left the rails. The train was traveling at a slow rate of speed due In the passenger coach were sevto the uncertainty of the condition

of the track. eral passengers some of whom decided to take their chances of getting in with the train and others, considering the condition hopeless for several hours at least, took Shank's horses into town. After a wait of an hour. or more the remaining passengers hiked in.

The train crew succeeded in getting all of the derailed train back on the track except the tender later in the day and the tender was returned to

the rails Tuesday morning. The heavy snow has filled the deep

FOR SCHOOL USE

ED TO BUCHANAN SCHOOLS BY CLARK EQUIPMENT COM-PANY

The faculty and pupils are happy because of the arrival Wednesday of the stereopticon outfit purchased for the school recently by the Clark AFIRE SUNDAY Equipment company, at a cost of \$430.00.

The outfit is designated by the manufacturers as the Keystone "600" Set and consists of the large stereopticon with 600 slides, 12 stereopticopes, HOME FROM DE- 600 stereographs, filing cabinet, indexes and instruction manuals. The manufacturers also furnish without expense, except for transportation lecture sets as needed, which cover a

wide range of subjects. Superintendent Egert will so ar-The fire department was called to range that all grades will benefit from the home of W. E. Shoop, on Lake the use of the outfits. The use of the street Sunday morning about 8:30, stereopticon is the advanced method to extinguish a fire which had caught of teaching many subjects and is recclared that more than half our ships in the attic of the house. Investiga- ognized as invaluable in bringing to

Special exercises were held in the the outfit and it was used for the first

\$150,000 TO WAR LOAN London, Feb. 15.—Charlie Chaplin, last Thursday in the case of the Peo- firemen had reached the scene the America's movie star, is a \$150,000 Rebels said to be losing in their ef- ple vs. Wilbur Welch, the Galien man flames had gained such headway that contributor to England's "win the About six thirty last Friday ever- though the natural slope of the land ceptions the Republican members of fort to stir up an insurrection in charged with a revolting crime against it was found necessary to turn on the war" loan subscriptions which are his 16-year-old step-daughter, and water, as well as use of the chemical closing today in a whirlwind finish. The chemical checked the fire until a The man whose movie antics have As soon as the verdict was announc- frozen hydrant was thawed out and brought him a fortune cabled his subscription from Los Angeles today,

> The war loan subscribers are to be popular demonstration was held at Trafalger square at noon, the great space about the monument being jammed with people and the lord mayor

PROFESSOR AT U. OF C. HIS BEST ADVANCE AGENT

Professor C. H. Robertson of the R. C. Campion, a Frenchman, owner University of Chicago believes in mak-

"Why sit nearer the door than your guest? Why take off your spectacles

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SELLING FISH

"Babe" Wilcox of Dayton was arrested last Thursday for selling fish course be followed and Campion be illegally. Mr. Wilcox had caught a The High school play, "Hearts and found guilty of simple assault he pickerel in Dayton lake which weighed few blue gills which he disposed of to Mr. Leiter and this caused the trouble. The case will come up for hearing in Justice Batchelor's court to-Mrs. Mary Rogers passed away at morrow morning.

H. L. Lurkins, county farm agent, ily growing and that the committee is taken to Niles Monday morning where pert, will hold a meeting in thecoun-hopeful of getting in sufficient funds funeral services were held in St. cil rooms in Buchanan, Wednesday

Michigan and Its Happenings

\$15,000 BLAZE **SWEEPS TOWN OF CENTRAL LAKE**

TAVERN BURNS AND HARNESS DAMAGED: GUESTS FLEE PART CLAD.

Traverse City-The business dis trict of Central Lake in Antrim county was nearly destroyed by fire last Saturday which did \$15,000 damage. morning in the basement of the Tavthe ground: loss \$8.000. Walter Car-

BANGOR BANK BUYS \$10,000 BOND ISSUE

The bond issue recently voted at Hartford for industrial purposes— \$10,000 in amount—has been bought ing the industrial interests of the village the ultimate disposition of the new factory for making a composition named. out of marl similar to hard rubber.

ALLEGAN MAN OBSERVES

Cadillac-The report for 1916 of Dr. David Ralston, the health officer, has been placed in the hands of the city manager. The report shows a total of 142 deaths and 234 births. A total of twenty-one died from pneumonia, tuberculosis and other contagious diseases. Measles were respon-blown to pieces late Friday afternoon sible for a high death rate among in-

fants less than one year old. prematurely in a gravel pit where he Niles—Mrs. Emily L. Chapin has created a trust fund of \$25,000 for and several workmen were securing AND PRINT SHOPS ARE BADLY the benefit of the Niles Presbyterian Young had warned the other men and gravel for road improvement work church, the income to be used for various designated church purposes. He was more than sixty years old started back when the explosion came. The Michigan Trust company of Grand Rapids has been made trustee Berlin township.

He was more than sixty years old duty, little thought being given to the sleeplessness.

Berlin township. of the fund. Mrs. Chapin is in California for the winter.

Charlotte—Clyde Everett of Kala- in years. All navigation is at a stand-The fire started at one o'clock in the court Saturday for sentence, being ferries is icebound near the harbor, the medical school for teaching purther coldest winter the region has charged with the theft of six sacks Steamers 3, 5 and 6 are fast about poses, has developed into an institution with the sacks sacks sacks steamers 3, 5 and 6 are fast about poses, has developed into an institution of the sacks ern, where a new heating apparatus of clover seed valued at \$120 from a half mile out and No. 4 is held tion for the care of patients who are was being tried. The Tavern, a three the Anderson grain elevator in Ver-still further from shore. Dynamite is unable to pay a minimum fee for med-best thing in the world for the fruit unable to pay a minimum fee for med-best thing in the world for the fruit story brick building, was burned to montville last week. Everett admit-being used to break the ice so the ical and surgical services. This fact crop and the 1917 crop should be ted the charge, having sold the seed boats can dock. the ground; loss \$8,000. Watter Carlat the clevator in Bellevue and stated penter is the owner. The Jordan that he had eight chilldren and spent Holland—Lester Curry, chief electrician of the Michigan reilway was recognized by the state when the legislature formed a law whereby any fruit because it encourages fruit to sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that always and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that always and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that always are considered in Bellevue and stated legislature formed a law whereby any sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled person who is unable but and low temperature that is "open" is bad for sick or crippled Hornbeck harness and shoe shop adjoining was destroyed; loss \$5,000. part of the money to buy food for
The James Ison printing shop was damaged \$2,000. Several guests in ed the money he had not spent and damaged \$2,000. Several guests in ed the money he had not spent and damaged \$2,000. Several guests in ed the money he had not spent and damaged \$2,000. Several guests in ed the money he had not spent and flash from the third rail while aiding University hospital for treatment. the hotel escaped partly clad. No gave a mortgage to cover the balance. in moving some cars blockaded by one was injured. The Alden basket Mr. Anderson did not wish to see Mr. snow on the Kalamazoo division. Curserves the people more immediately

ings was nearly covered by insurance. | Nashville-Miss Zelma Doyle of Cedar Springs, teacher of manuel by the Bangor bank at a premium of the reside. the school building and the school funeral which was held at Cedar sitting as a juror Judge Barton students and are not permitted to bonds may be the housing of Baker's Doyle's successor has not yet been and put it over to the May term after in the hospitals.

as a juror. Cadillac-Charles Gerran, pastor NINETY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of the Church of God in Colfax township, was arrested by game wardens, Allegan—Allegan county has a real brought into Recorder's court, pleadpioneer in Warren Kent of Watson, ed guilty and was fined \$10 for hunt-first citizenship papers to the county health insures, the state will benefit who celebrated his ninety-fifth birth- ing fox without a license. Gerran clerk during the last ten days since by the restoration of economically day anniversary Monday and received read in the newspapers that a bill relations between the United States useful lives, a pecuniary value not ninety-seven birthday cards from rel- was before the state legislature to and Germany become strained. atives and friends in honor of the place a bounty on fox owing to their event. Mr. Kent located in Watson destructive habits. He expressed the when twenty-three years old and has kelief that a license would not be needlived in that town for seventy-two ed to hunt-the animals and went out which was stolen from the Holland years. Despite his age he is in excel-guning. The game wardens were on fair grounds seven months ago. The

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Decatur—Sol Schook, the local THE UNIVERSITY grain and produce dealer, has purchased and shipped 75,000 bushels of **HOSPITAL DOING** the 1916 wheat crop, mostly grown in that part of Cass county tributary to Decatur-Volina township. There A GREAT WORK were some good crops harvested by Volina citizens last year, Lytle Robinson having 1.400 bushels. Elmer Griffis 1,200 with a number having around

grower last year, having about 1,800

Ionia-Henry Young, Berlin town

ship highway commissioner, was

when a charge of dynamite exploded

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Petoskey-Henry Stephens of Wat-

quired sixteen stitches to close.

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stance, are cared for as a matter of turn to the commonwealth. But state hospitals for the treatment and care of diseases render a service that has a distinct economic value.

The University of Michigan hospital was recognized by the state when the the greatest in the history. No department of the University

ball team members staying at the Everett serve a prison term so Everett rey recovered his sight within forty-than does this hospital. Every year by planting trees, herbs and shrubs ball team members staying at the was released on a two years' parole. eight hours, but will be compelled to increasing numbers apply for help. In which produce seeds or fruits relished wear smoked glasses for some time. 1906, 3050 patients were examined by the birds, and by exposing food in In 1916 there were 11,266, an in-artificial devices. crease of more than 365 percent. In training in the local school, went to ers, who was defeated two years ago ten years. Many of these patients Detroit Friday and Saturday was for regent of the University of Mich-were crippled children. That this hosfound dead in a bathtub at a hotel igan, announced at the Republican pital has the approval of the medical where she had gone after spending Otesgo county convention that he will profession generally is shown by the Firday evening with a party of again be a candidate for the place in large number of physicians who send friends. Memorial services were held 1918. Mr. Stephens will soon move or bring patients for diagnosis and

treatment. All physicians and surgeons work-\$324. The ostensible purposes of the board, the teachers and the grades Big Rapids—Because A. A. Hays ing in this hospital are employed by sent representatives to attend her talked about the case on which he was the University to teach the medical Springs Monday afternoon. Miss brought the trial to a close Friday receive one cent for services rendered

> severely reprimanding the juror. This Since the legislature has been reis the third time that Hayes has set quested to provide suitable buildings for continuing this great work, the question may properly be asked: What will the state get in return? Aside Muskegon-Sixteen German and Austrian subjects have applied for from the social good which renewed easily overestimated. As an example, Mr. S. came to the University hospital eleven years ago affected with can-Holland-John Koening of Sauga cer of the stomach. The diseased tuck has recovered his automobile portion of the organ was removed. He recovered and was able to resume his business, which he has successfully machine was found in a garage at St. conducted to the present time. His earnings for this period of eleven years have probably exceeded ten thousand dollars. This sum repre-Cadillac. Less than two arrests per sents a part of his value to the state. month have resulted here during the Moreover, he educated a large famlast half year, aside from those taken ily and occupies an influential posi-

> for intoxication and ordinance violation in his home town. During the present year about four thousand persons will enter the surgi-White Cloud-White Cloud has a cal clinic alone, which represents only Five Hundred club. The Club always one-third of the whole number that has a feed after each session. At its will enter the hospital. Some of these last meeting no ice cream was served will be children with diseases or deas it had been purloined, freezer and formities, the cure or correction of which will restore them to long lives of usefulness. Others will be middle aged or old, and they too will for the Nashville-Wesley De Boit was cut most part be cured of disease and reon the hand with an axe by a neighturned to their homes, where they will oor in an altercation. The gash recontribute their share to the social and economic well-being of their respective communities. Let it be supposed that the averaging working life of these adult patients can be extended only six months—the lowest possible estimate; and further that average wage is only fifty dollars month; the patients in the surgical clinic alone will in that time earn \$1,200,000, which is \$150,000 more than is asked for as a building ap-

propriation. When it is remembered that the University hospitals are continuously overcrowded; that they all have long waiting lists throughout the year; and because of the inadequate facilities for meeting the demands put upon them by the people of the state, they are constantly menaced by fire; no one can doubt the necessity for the hospital appropriation. The University hospital is a paying investment for 💠 the state. But more than that, it serves a public need which can be met in no other wây.

TOWNSEND WINS CLAUSE FOR RURAL CARRIERS

Washington-Senator C. E. Townsend of Michigan secured the adoption of an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill under which rural letter carriers will in future receive extra pay for additional milage traveled over twenty-four miles.Senator 🗞 Townsend was particular that the meaning of the amendment adopted should be so specific that there could be no doubt about its interpretation. As first worded the the provision applied to automobile routes and was not very definite as to other routes. The Michigan senator insisted that it apply to horse-drawn vehicle routes.

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PEANUTS A DIET FOR CONSUMPTIVES

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gestible diet," he writes, "but they have us!"-Everybody's Magazine. craved them, and it has always been my policy to find out just what my patients desire to eat, and unless it is too unreasonable. I humor them. Both Many institutions are of value to young ladies have become plump, and the state from a humanitarian point after one year's inhalation have ceased coughing and I pronounced blind and the feeble minded, for in-them cured."

Peanuts are also recommended for

ZERO WINTER HELPS FRUIT.

Traverse City, Mich., Feb. 14.-The northwestern section of Michigan comprising the Grand Traverse region, mo township was brought before the still. The Ann Arbor fleet of carfounded as a necessary addition to is just recovering from what has been

The low temperature has been the

Birds may be attracted about homes

Rejected.

bantering the genial bachelor on his Lumber & Coal Co. a cure for consumption by Dr. Brewer in the Journal of Hygiene. This pointed in love," he mediated, "I was seems too simple to be true, but Dr. more what you might call discouraged Brewer tells of two young women who You see, when I was very much enamhad grown sick of cod liver oil and ored of a young lady of my acquainttonics and who were treated by him ance; I was mortally afraid to tell 1,000. Mr. Griffis was also a big corn OPEN TO ALL RESIDENTS OF with salted peanuts—all they could her of my feeling, but at last I screw-

"One would think this a very indi- "And she said, "Good Lord! Who'd fix them up for you. He guarantees

Now is the time to do inside work. The pretty girl at the party was Get doors and finish lumber of Home

> Money to Loan on Good Security. I buy and sell real estate and mortgages, write fire insurance and furnsh bonds. Frank R. Sanders. 1-2t-c

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I said, "Let's get married."

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Village Caucus Held.

The Citizen's Caucus for Galien Village was held in the town hall on South Bend. Monday evening." H. D. Roberts was chosen chairman and Bert J. Babcock Snowden Tuesday. clerk for the meeting. The following! ticket was placed in nomination:

President—Chas. A. Clark. Clerk-Richard Wentland. Treasurer—T. N. Chilson A. Roberts, G. A. Jannasch.

Lester Ender spent Sunday in Buchanan. Eugene Steele of Gary was in town

over the week end. Fred Allen of Three Oaks spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Edna Chilson of South Bend spent Sunday with home folks. Charles Morley, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Louis Allen has returned home after an absence of more than a year. a guest at the C. A. Clark home Sun-after March 1st.

Oaks Sunday.

David Morley, who has been ill for merit your attendance. some time with pneumonia, is improving slowly.

on Railroad street. Dr. Higbee is confined to his home with an attack of bronchitis, but at

this writing is improving.

to the rooms over the bank.

Wirth's parents near New Troy.

piano purchasers.

Little Ralph Fuller is ill this week. Fern Carlson spent Saturday in

> Cyrus Steele was vaccinated by Dr. Mrs. Lewis Ender spent several days last week in Buchanan with her

daughter, Mrs. Clifford Shemely. The Ladies Aid society of New Troy will meet at the home of Mrs. Trustees-Bert J. Babcock, Chas. Edwin Barnhart this Wednesday for work.

Buchanan are the proud parents of a was formerly Miss Evelyn Ender. The third number of the Lecture Believers." E. L. English, Pastor. Course will be held at the M. E. church next Tuesday evening, Feb.

27th. Edward Elliott, Imersonator. Elder O. R. Miller preached a splendid sermon to an appreciative audience at the Saints church last Sunday and read by Katherine Harris. evening, taking his text from the 17th chapter of John.

"The Junior," a play to be given Mrs. James Renbarger was a guest by the Galien high school Athletic tive. at the Ellis Renbarger home in Three Association Friday evening, Feb. 23d, is progressing nicely and will no doubt

The Devotional exercises of the Epworth league, Troy Chapter, was led Mrs. Amelia Chevrie has moved in- last Sunday evening by Miss Sanford. to the house vacated by Ralph Jones Miss Mildred Babcock led the devotionals of the Galien Chapter.

Each day brings the work on our pletion and we are hoping ere long theme was "Evidences of the New planning or who are engaged in the Van Buren, Ark., Monday afternoon, Ralph Jones has moved from the to have our town properly lighted. Birth." Glenn Smith house on Railroad street This is a much needed improvement and will be very welcome.

Herbert Wirth and daughter Fern The pastor Rev. E. L. English, who spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. has been in attendance at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will be Fred Moyer of Buchanan was in in his residence at the parsonage at town one day this week calling on Galien for the rest of the year, having friends and looking after prospective arranged to continue his studies "in

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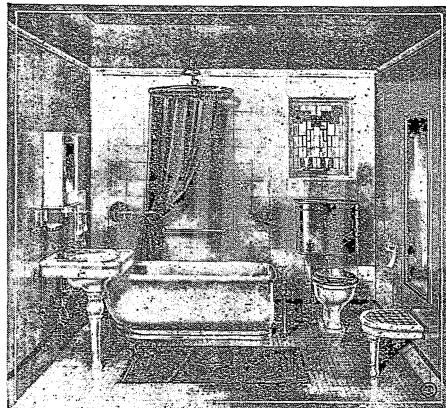
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Next meeting of the Parent-Teach- Spirit witnesses with our spirit that days. ers' association will be March 2nd, we are the children of God, and if unless announced different at a later children, then heirs and joint heirs

the rest of the afternoon. The Seniors of the high school will with the affections and lusts thereof,"

give a play entitled "The Junior" at Galations 5:22; Ephesians 5:9. the town hall Friday evening of this week. There are twelve characters and the New Birth. Romans 5:1. to give the play, Encell Swem to play "Now then being justified by faith sions. the part of "The Junior." The appointments for Sunday school

Feb. 25, 1917, are as follows: New Troy Sunday school, 10:00 m., Edward Brodbeck, Supt.

with a miscellaneous roll call was known only to the Christian." given by the Culture Club. The first number was a paper by Elnora Pyle

Reports have been circulated and about Vanishing of the Atlantic Coast principles involved in vegetable pro-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Januasch were confirmed that our undertaker. Mr. Line and how the shores of the ocean duction and at the same time to furnin Three Oaks Monday between trains. Frank C. Hall has taken unto him- are constantly changing. Every ish sufficient detailed information to moved from Buchanan to their home Dr. S. A. Clark of South Bend was self a wife. They will be at home meeting seems to surpass the last show definitely the connection be- here.

this week for her daughter's health.

The Methodist Episcopal Church. The pastor has begun a series of of gardening.

In I John 5:1 we are told that "Who-soever believeth that Jesus is the school gardening in which the author noon. come to torment them before their vegetable crops from the seed. A pulled out. Monday a gentleman had come. They knew well that Jesus model garden conducted at the school driving a large Jeffries truck from was the Christ and asked that they grounds will serve as a guide in plant-kenosha, Wis., to Flint, Michigan, ing and handling a garden at the found it difficult traveling and had to lief is far from being an acceptable Purdue in the future.

In John 1: 12, 13, the scripture records the fact of faith, "For as many as receive Him unto them gave list. He power to become the sons of God, Mrs. F. A. Nye spent Sa even to as many as believed on his ternoon with Mrs. Ira Lee. name: which were born not of flesh or of blood but of the will of God." Henry Smith home Monday. Behold the change wrought in an individual by a living faith. Not a count of an attack of la grippe. mere assent but a living disposition wrought in the heart, a sure trust and chased a fine new Straube piano. confidence in God, that our sins are forgiven and through Christ we are business callers in Three Oaks Satreconciled to God through whom we urday. have received the Atonement.

an intellectual love of the good, an home. ethical standard of life, an approved mode of conduct. The new birth is day afternoon in the F. A. Nye home a work of the Holy Spirit bringing at Wildimere.

a knowledge of the Righteousness of Mrs. Roscoe Painter spent last God and a sense of personal and hu- week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. man sinfulness. Seeing the limita-L. L. Hinnman. tions of human wisdom and power, and desiring to appropriate the goodness and mercy of God, the acceptable bone Straub home.

Seeker for God comes as one having Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Renbarger self as unworthy, and personal right-eousness and works as filthy rags com-Mr. and Mrs. Ja pared with the righteousness of God; spent Saturday with their son, Ellis a poor lost sinner, whose mouth is and family in Three Oaks. utterly stopped and who is altogether Mrs. Ben Sheeley and children of guilty before God. Such a sense of Niles spent the week-end with her sin, together with a full conviction parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Yaw. such as no words can express, and an earnest desire of that salvation, must old of Galien spent part of last week precede a living faith, a trust in Him, in the Henry Heckerthorn home. who for us paid our ransom by his death, and for us fulfilled the law in afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Yaw His life. This faith whereby we are and family at Sunny Hillside farm. born of God is therefore not only a belief in all the articles of our faith, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark were guests but a true repentance that shows to in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swank God and the world that we have re- Sunday. nounced the old life of sin, and having forsaken the Devil and all his works, duty to follow and be led and taught quite ill.

Power over sin is the immediate Leona spent Sunday with the form-result of this life and fruit of this er's mother, Mrs. Mary Straub, who is faith. In the language of Romans 6:22 very sick. 'Now then being made free from sin and become servants of God we have the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. Degan, our fruit unto holiness and the end were guests Sunday in the John Dickeverlasting life." We hate the things ey home. away and all things have become new.
Outward sin, every evil word and work is purged away, and the nature

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sheeley enter-God and his Righteousness.

Herein lies the manifestation of the daughter Ruby and "Grandpa" Wise-New Birth. It is the evidence to the world of the working power of God in the individual. I John 3:7 "Little children let no man deceive you. He that doeth righteousness is righteous even as he is righteous. He that sinneth is of the devil, for the devil sinneth from the beginning. In this are many from the beginning. In this are many from the very serious operation he underwent last week at the many from the very serious operation he underwent last week at the many from the very serious operation he underwent last week at the many from the very serious operation he underwent last week at the many from the very serious operation he underwent last week at the many from the very serious operation. manifest the children of God and the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn. children of the devil." I John 5.18 Mrs. Goodenaug is with him and Fine Appearing

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Children of the devil." I John 5.18 Wrs. Goodenaug is with him and writes that she has strong hopes of God sinneth not; but he that is begotten of God keepth himself and that wicked one toucheth him not." "For this cause the Son of God was manifested that he might destroy the works of the devil. 1. John 3-8" The works of the devil. 1. John 3-8" The impulse, the purpose, the will of one who has received the New Birth is to do the will of God, to bring in the kingdom of God, to work in the master's vineyard, to bring forth fruit unto perfection.

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Britania and Mrs. Goodenaug is with him and writes that she has strong hopes of God sinneth not; but he that is begotten of God keepth himself and that wicked one toucheth him not."

We know that whosoever is born of God writes that she has strong hopes of his early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kuhl entertained in a pleasing way last Sunday in their home at Kuhl Maple Grove. Kuhl's birthday. The following guests impulse, the purpose, the will of one who has received the New Birth is to do the will of God, to bring in the kingdom of God, to work in the master's vineyard, to bring forth fruit unto perfection.

And the witness to the individual sumptuous dinner the afternoon was that he has entered the life of faith spent in social intercourse. At even-

Mrs. E. Babcock was in St. Joseph through the new birth is the witness ing the guests turned homeward wish- Clark, Miss Pulver and Edwin Peck Galien were entertained at the Frank of the Holy Spirit Himself. "The ing Mr. Kuhl many more happy birth-won prizes. A two course luncheon Phillips home last Sunday.

HILLS CORNERS with Jesus Christ." 1 John 5:7. "The The Little Folks Sewing Club met fruit of the Spirit is Love, Joy, Peace, at the home of Miss Bonita Wentland Long-Suffering, Gentleness, Meekness, held Wednesday, Feb. 21st, at Merle Tuesday. last Saturday. After the work was Patience, Hope; against these there Arends, was postponed until the roads over games and refreshments took up is no law and they that are Christ's are better. have crucified Flesh (carnal nature) Remember Rev. Horne's stereopti-

we have peace with God through our Assessor—Frank G. Hall.

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The following Caucus Committee was appointed for the ensuing year:

D: H. Allen, C. A. Clark,

Divine Worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject,

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Divine Worship, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shemely of 3:00 p. m. Subject, "Eternal Life." let it be afraid." John 14:27. Such a Marguerite and Geralean Kileyhave ing a few days with their sisters, at Galien, Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. legacy makes life worth living, gives received the Red Cross medals which Buchanan. son born Feb. 14th. Mrs. Shemely Mr. Theron Chilson, Supt. Divine strength to carry the Cross of the they earned by selling 100 Red Cross Worship 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Sin in trial of our faith, brings the comfort seals apiece. of Heaven, the assurance of Divine Friday at the home of Mrs. aprovalo and is the inspiration and Dempsey a miscellaneous program power of the "more abundant life,"

Peace is another fruit of this faith

J. G. Boyle, Professor of Horticul ture at Purdue, Lafayette, Ind., is "Sounding the Ocean" was given author of a book on vegetable growby Emma Dempsey. Nina Lee told ing. It is designed to consider the one in being interesting and this, as tween principles and practice. The John Leiter upset with a load of all the others have been, was instruc- book has been written primarily as a hay near the A. Sherwood home Wedtext so arranged and developed as to nesday. The hostess with the assistance of meet the needs of collegiate under- Mr. and Mrs. John Redden enter-Bertha Swank, served refreshments. graduate students in general courses tained relatives Saturday night and Mrs. Rupert and daughters, Jessa- of Horticulture. Since the work Sunday. mine are preparing to go to Florida treats the subject from the standpoint J. H. Best and family spent Sunof the production of vegetables for day with the D. A. Dodge family north home use, it should prove of value of Buchanan. to any one interested in this phase

sermons on Christian Doctorine and Likewise, it should be of equal val- Portage Prairie. Evangelism. Last Sunday evening the ue to farmers and others who are culture of vegetables which are where they expect to make their "Not by natural generation, nor by grown as field crops, such as tomatoes, home. environment or heredity does one re- sweet corn, peas, cabbage, cucumceive or enter into the "new birth." bers beans, sugar beets, and celery. sister, Mrs. Ruby Dodge, in Buchanan, Christ is born of God." This belief is says one of the most valuable lines The entertainment and social will not a mere assent to the Old Testa- of practical laboratory work in agri- be held at the Bakertown schoolhouse ment as true, or that the Creed of our culture is that of school gradening. Saturday night at 7:30, Feb. 24. Adchurch is true, or that Jesus is the The student is able to test the seed, mission free; but girls bring a box of Christ. The Devil has this faith—the prepare and fertilize the land, plant candy and boys your pocketbooks. legion of devils that were in the demonstrate and harvest them on possessed man of the tombs, when all in one season since only a short biles got stuck in the drifts near the rebuked by Jesus asked why He had period is required to mature most Melvin Boyle home and had to be of swine, and when he permitted them home of the student. The book is obtain some gasoline here before goto enter the swine, the swine ran just off the press. It was received ing on to Buchanan. violently down a swift ascent to the with great favor by the University sea and were drowned. A mere be-people and will be used as a text at called on her sister, Hattie Clemens,

OLIVE BRANCH

Mrs. F. A. Nye spent Saturday af-Mrs. Charles Smith visited in the

Geo. Lee is on the sick list on ac Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee have pur Mr. and Mrs. Done Straub were

Miss Gladys Smith was a visitor However this relation is more than a day last week in the Frank McLaren

H. D. Ingles and wife spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Renbarger nothing to pay and renouncing him-spent Friday in the Chas. Smith home

Mr. and Mrs. James Rnbarger

Mrs. Ed. Heckerthorn and son Har-Mr. and Mrs. Frulin spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hollister and

Mrs. James Renbarger was in Ben-ton Harbor Monday to visit her brothnow do take up the Cross of Christian er, M. L. Vantilburg, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Done Straub and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickey and

we once loved and love the things we once hated." Old things have passed and daughter Blanche and Mrs. Clara

of the Divine is implanted in the soul tained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Ben to purify the heart from every unholy desire and temper. The Child of God Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Yaw and son Lesis no longer the servant of sin but of lie, and granddaughter, Bernice. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickey and

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Nye. After a

Owing to the bad roads the Aid Society meeting which was to have been

con lecture Sunday evening at 7:00 lien last Thursday. afternoon; the cane, the cotten and Marietta Fette spent Sunday with the college. Sunday, March 4th is the her aunt, Mrs. C. Crip.e day for the offering for foreign mis-Twenty-three people staid Sunday

Lord Jesus Christ through whom we for the pot-luck dinner in the annex is visiting her niece, Mrs. Ed. Leiter. have received the atonement." "This and for the C. W. B. M. meeting. peace the Lord solemnly bequeathed Several people came after dinner, so Mrs. Paul Burrus, Thursday and Frito his disciples the night before his there were about thirty present for day.

BAKERTOWN

Don't forget the social or you will miss something. Henry Rogers and Robert Clemens ere at Three Oaks Saturday.

Little Alene Dodge spent Saturday ight with John Henry Best, Jr. Alvce Clemens spent Saturday night and Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert have

Hattie Clemens spent Wednesday night at the home of her parents, at

The O. S. Shipley family left for

Mrs. Mae Best was the guest of her

Miss Iva Cauffman of South Bend 3 a short time Wednesday, while spending a few days vacation after completing a three-year course in train-Mrs. Amos Roundy is on the sick ing at Epworth hospital. She now ist. cal nurse and superintendent of Obstetrics at the hospital.

Alyce Clemens entertained about twenty of the Freshmen and their teacher, Miss Sprague, with a sleigh : ride, to her home here, where the evening was spent in games and contests in which Miss Sprague, Miss

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was served after which they left for their various homes.

WEST BERTRAND

Cass Rozell made a business trip to Viles last Monday. Mrs. Frank Phillips visited in Ga-

Mrs. Chris. Koenigshof called on Mrs. McKenna Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Carpenter of South Bend

Mrs. Jones visited her daughter.

Mrs. Frank Phillips spent the day

James East. at Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilcox of Dayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Salisbury.

at Van Buren Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Korn and chil-Mover home last Sunday.

C. B. Rozell went to Grand Rapids last Tuesday to a Masonic meeting.

He will be gone three days. Mrs. Ed. Richter and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Laura Boyle was in Niles last Cripe and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller visited their daughter, Mrs. George Currier, and family last Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jannasch and little daughter were entertained at the George Martin home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller and baby, Sherman Harroff, were entertained Sunday at the Amos Harroff home.

A few of the neighbors and friends

About forty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Ed. Leiter to remind her that she had last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. a birthday once more. The evening was spent in social converse, music Mrs. George Martin spent the day and games. An oyster supper was last Wednesday with Mrs. Will Leiter served and all spent a very enjoyable

Parties seem to be the order of the day. Several of the neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Ray Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shipley left Frame to welcome his mother, Mrs. Tuesday morning for their new home | Carrie Frame, back home. Music and games helped to entertain the crowd and at a late hour an elaborate lunch dren were entertained at the Allen was served, after which all returned to their homes, having spent a very Mr. and Mrs. Manly Roberts of pleasant evening.

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Candidate for Republican

Nomination for Circuit

Judge at the Primaries

March 7.

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The Benton Harbor News-Palladium

"Judge Bridgman is a square, honest man, who does his duty without fear or favor as he sees it. As an illustration of his faironess may be mentioned the fact that when some of the temperance people expressed the fact that he may not be unbiased in

the trial of certain liquor cases, the judge stepped down from his seat and sent to a prohibition county for a strong prohibition judge and gave the cases into his hands for determination."

The Banner-Register

"That Judge George W Bridgman will be renominated for circuit court judge, and elected by a large majority is, we believe a for gone conclusion. The Judge is not only an honest man but he is a plain! everyday man. The great majority of the people, including the farmers and frult growers, are well satisfied with his administration."

Berrien County Journal

"Aside from the fact that at least a second term is customary, Judge Bridgman is entitled to re-election because he has made good and because of the two above named reasons. there is no hesitancy whatever on our part in endorsing his candidacy."

The Berrien Springs Era

"An able jurist, Judge Bridgman has filled the office with as near universal satisfaction as is possible in such a position, and we believe he is entitled to the renomination because of his special fitness, in addition to the general custom followed in Berrien county politics of

giving a good man at least two

The Buchanan Record

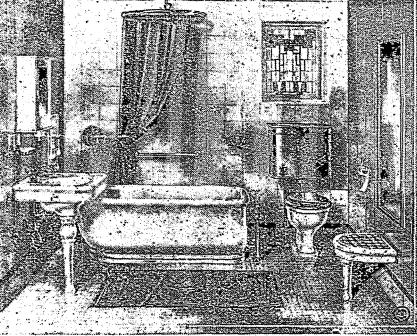
terms in office."

"It is the custom to reelect circuit judges to at least a second term and this will doubtless be done in the case of Judge Bridgman. Aside from the established custom, he merits this recognition. During his incumbency of the office hehas performed his duties impartially, his judicial opinions have been wise and above criticism and his handling of the affairs of the office are above reproach."-Advertise-ment.

GOOD TERM

The Coloma Courier

"The precedent has been established of giving a capable officer the second term and Judge Bridgman's friends are insistent that he has made a good judge and that he should be re-elected. He has been fair and impartial in his decisions and has endeavored to give everybody a square deal."



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GEORGE WASHINGTON AND YOU Every patriotic citizen in Buchanan should from time to time meditate upon the life of George Washington, who was not only "Father of his country," but whose life had been a never-dying inspiration freedom-loving, liberty-worshiping Americans.

In these dark days of world-turmoil the granite fortitude of Lincoln is most frequently referred to as an example to follow. The British long ago have studied Lincoln's attitude during the cane that so many youths of the Civil war and have sought to copy doubtful brain vintage are wont to

The Record thinks the life of Washington is equally as inspirational to nations and individuals under extreme stress. Nothing in history seemed so forlorn, for instance, as the abject condition of Washington's troopers at Valley Forge—the lowest ebb in dester, Washington—the far-seeing, im- them all home and reduce the h. c. of movable, determined statesman.

The Record can do nothing better than to commend to the attention of readers a reading of the Farewell Address. In these times of tremendous international stress it will be as nourishment to the soul. And the Record would add that a re-survey of how Washington led this republic through the travails of birth to a firm footing—to a "place in the sun" -will likewise be of advantage.

Lives like those of Washington miss their influence upon our own if we do not constantly meditate upon them. The more we know of Washington the better citizens we become.

It is possible that some of our Buknowledge" of Washington-that is, they have read, studied or pondered little about him since they had to when they were school boys.

If you are one of these, dear reader, get out of that lamentable rut so that a man who wants a drink has right away! Let such lives as Wash- to stay at home and sneak up the ington be patriotic inspiration to you alley for it. constantly.

WHAT INEFFICIENCY COSTS.

There is a lamentbale lack of timber in this country. That is one reason why have to walk softly in that town. paper manufacturers have been able to take advantage of the lack of wood pulp by crewing up the price of paper higher than reason or logic would al- Every one of those hailstones came

The Record favors conserving our national resources, because the aftermath of not doing so hits every

A great newspaper boasted recently that to supply the paper for its Sunday edition, 84 acres of timberland had to be cut and turned into paper. The trees were cut down, but not a tree was planted.

If this sort of thing keeps up, in 20 years there won't be any wood Oh, happy the man that has left over pulp trees at all.

Such lack of foresight is evident in many other things. In the case of wood pulp, such indescribable inef- But woe to the fellow whose wife says ficient methods means a constant and everlasting stringency in the paper market; and our past misdeeds are at the bottom of the high prices at pres-

BE A GEORGE WASHINGTON. You, citizen of Buchanan, can be a George Washington—in a small way. It is you—citizen of Buchanan, and millions of others like you, that on the street! George Washington depended upon to BUILD UP THE REPUBLIC on Oh, woe is the man that the street the foundation he constructed.

And in these days of national stress, your prime duty is to be a patriotic citizen, a genuine American, like George Washington!

Don't shirk your duty!

Washington showed the way that you, Mr. Citizen of Buchanan should

And the more your read of and ponder about Washington NOW, the better citizen and American you will

JUDGING THE TOWN

When we go into a home or a hotel

You judge a store in the same way. the water's edge. Those which are not tidy and neat

The same rule holds good with a community as a whole. If it is neat to believe in the ultimate justice of and sanitary, it makes a good impres- things when her plain sister marries sion with all those who in due course first. come into contact with it.

riages, to say nothing of thanksgiv-The New York World prints a story to the effect that in case of war with Germany. Theodore Roosevelt will raise an expeditionary force and sail figure in tradition and poetry, but to Europe with it. Here he will place they make a great difference in the his force at the disposal of the entente generals and be governed by events. Surely the European war be so much easier to be charitable to offers enough strenuosity even for the poor than to your neighbor's short-Theodore who is finding political life comings. in this country something of a bore of recent years. Teddy and his teeth ought to throw considerable scare into the Germans.

Taps have sounded for Fred Funston, the indomitable, the hard fighter, the man who feared nothing begot by war or evil-and is it not a sweet tribute to that gentler side of the brush. him that he died caressing a child! Would that the country had more men like this one who never faltered in his duty, who knew rough work, and cant than a man's words. yet kept his heart tender and his

Berlin now is trying to prove_I pretends she doesn't want to be kissmean, still is trying to prove—that ed. Britain planned the war. It is so Instead of trying to convince a evident who planned and started the woman the wise man proceeds to coax war that this effort reminds of the her. war that this effort reminds of the istory of the Irishman and the judge.

"What brought you here?" demanded the judge. "Two policemen yer honor," replied Pat. "Drunk?" asked the judge. "Both of thim," replied her own clothes so that her neighbors will not suspect it

Michigan comes in for her share of public-buildings money granted by congress. The list is: Bad Axe \$30,- soldier out of Mr. Bryan some of us 000, Charlotte \$25,000, Cheboygan will be for it just out of meanness-Founded by Daniel Wagner in 1867 \$30,000, Dowagiac \$22,000, Hastings \$25,000, Houghton \$55,000, Lansing \$1,500, Midland \$40,000, Mount Pleasant \$50,000.

> The Zeppelins seem to have been a comparative failure. The reason is any serious inconvenience.—Boston best exemplified by the actions of the Globe. sparrow and the hawk. The latter is powerful bird but the former is a hard, quick hitter and a fierce fighter. The little air bird pecks the big one out of the sky.

The Britons empty \$3,000,000,000 -yes, three billions-into the war hoppers and almost fight to see who will loan the money. On the last day of the loan 300,000 people failed to participate because they could not be accommodated.

At last a use has been found for lug about town. A chappie reached 🚓 the hook through the bank gratings yesterday in Chicago and helped himself to \$300.

Senator Overman of North Carolina in his debate on the espionage bills pair that ever came to American arms. | says ne has been country. With posays he has been told we have 100,-Yet through that critical, hungry wintatoes at \$2.55 a bushel, let's send

> The German imperial vice-chancellor says the war is a contest of farming. If that's what it is, there are a lot of good potato diggers shooting away perfectly good ammunition in the trenches.

> Thirty Chicago women have offered themselves as ambulance drivers in & case of war. It is proposed to become proficient meanwhile by practicing on the half-shot of the Illinois metropolis.

Congress has voted \$138,231,936 to be used in the defense of the United States in case of war. It seems like chanan citizens retain a "school boy quite a number of people could safely hide behind those figures.

> Washington state has gone bone dry along with others. It is getting 💸

Ah! At last we have found paradise. Cayonville, Oregon, is run entirely by women. Men and mice

The hail storm on Monday was just a caper of approaching warm weather. out of the backbone of winter.

Come on, Spring; some of us are just dying to dig angleworms again.

******* THE JESTER'S COLUMN

The Old Straw Lid.

Low shoes and tan socks and all

thatto him: "Here's a perfectly good last year's

Oh, yellowed by sun and bespattered

She drags it from out it's retreat, 'It's good as the day that you bought

it, I know!" "Say, SKIDOO!" greets the hat

gamin chides, For "newsy" knows gibes that are

Oh, pity the man with the left-over

"See de guy with the last summer's hat!"

BY THE WAY. Party planks ought never to part. Christmas always presents itself on time, but it's different with the pres-

It is so easy to give thanks that

some of us neglect to give anything The man who casts his bread on we judge it by its tidy appearance. | the waters should never hang about

A woman may "talk like a book," usually do less business than those but it is apt to be one with some of the leaves missing. A handsome girl can never be made

> If it were as easy to dress a woman as a turkey, there would be more mar-

Hog and hominy may not cut much

smokehouse. It is a great pity that it should

Snuggle Up a Little Closer, Pet.

MISS OTA B. NIGH

A hair in the head is worth two in Only the rich can afford to eat

things out of season. A woman's silence is more signifi-

According to the popular idea a philanthropist is an easy mark. The kissable girl is the one who

will not suspect it.

Be Worth a Trial.

If universal service will make a News and Courier.

So Why Worry About the War. Fortunately Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth's lost cigarette case was found, so that she was not put to man to obey his wife for a year. basket.

They're Through Aren't They?

Puls & Puls, Dentists.

Sign in Sheboygan, Wis.

Memory Verse. Somewhere the sun is shining, Somewhere the song birds dwell; Hush, then, thy sad repining: God lives and all is well.

Bill's Doing His Best. the Democratic party buried in a flat package from his pocket. drunkard's grave, but his activities prove that he wants it buried, nevertheless.-New York American.

Most of 'em Get Life Sentence. A Cincinnati judge has ordered a Wouldn't the average man be just "tickled" to death" to have his sentence commuted to-one year?-New York Telegraph.

Our Daily Novelet.

That afternoon Rev. D. D. Fiddle,

The wealthy young couple arrived trying to tie a full dress tie. punctually and Rev. Fiddle tied the

knot so neatly and daintly that they Mr. Bryan says he doesn't want scarcely felt it. The groom took a "A little remembrance," he said

> As soon as they had gone Rev. Fiddle opened the package. "A pair of gloves!" he cried and indignantly hurled them into the scrap

sweetly.

Four years later, when his wife went to empty the basket she discovered a \$12 bill stuffed in each thumb and a \$23 bill in each finger tip—\$308 altogether.

"Mercy!" said Rev. Fiddle, and in his mortification he fell down stairs D. D., had his wife decorate his study so hard he fractured his hypothenouse.

with squeelax and Persian moss, for The \$308 was exactly sufficient to Algernon Astorrocks and Gloriana pay the doctor bill and purchase a Rockergould were coming to be quiet- nice pair of ebony crutches which so ly married and Rev. Fiddle felt the pleased and impressed Dr. Fiddle that large fee he would surely receive lie wore an optimistic smile all the merited a little something in return. | rest of his life except when he was

ACCOUNT (The End.)

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Ellsworth's of South Bend Spring Opening

Saturday, Feb. 24th, 1917

The first complete showing of what's to be worn this Spring—an exhibit of the correct styles for Spring and Summer 1917—occurs at The Ellsworth Store of South Bend, Indiana, Saturday, February 24th.

Consider this your invitation to attend this showing and exhibit, and if you wish, select your garments for the fast approaching Spring Season.

The store will be in Spring attire. Potted plants, and ferns, and hanging baskets, will form a most inviting setting for the new—

Suits Waists Lingerie Woolens Coats Skirts Corsets Gloves Dresses Hats Etc.

Remember the date—South Bend's exhibit of the NEW at Ellsworth's, Saturday, Feb. 24.



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"Perils of our Girl Reporters"—Comedy and Drama SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 ______Paramount "The Innocent Lie"—Velentine Grant TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance," Comedy and Drama WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28 _____Paramount

We have closed a contract for The Clara Kimball Young features. The first production will be the "Common Law," Friday afternoon and evening. March 2. The Princess is absolutely the first house in the State of Michigan to show this production for 5 and 10c.

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to automobile traffic.

At the Democratic state convention Jas. Jackway of St. Joseph was named hood. as a candidate for members of the state Board of Agriculture.

February committee will entertain. Nella Slater, Sec.

Thirty-five members of the local voted wife. . O. O. F. lodge attended the county lows were present, each lodge in the Oak Ridge cemetery. county being represented.

Mrs. A. F. Howe slipped and fell on the icy pavement in front of her home Sunday night. While no bones were broken she was badly shaken up and considerably bruised. She is able to be about the house with the aid of

Dwight Markham, son of Mrs. Norman Smith, who served three testamony meeting at 7:45. vears in the United States army with the cavalry and was honorably discharged, has re-enlisted for service in the navy. He has been appointed drill master at the Great Lakes training station.

Miss Houston, teacher in the second grade, fell Sunday evening as she was coming down town from the Michigan Bill Miller's Henry F. appeared in Central depot, and fractured the crawl to a nearby house and was later removed to her boarding place where Dr. Trewin attended her.

> Daniel M. Carlisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Carlisle, has enlisted in the regular army. Mr. Carlisle was examined and accepted at the army duct the communion service. You recruiting station in South Bend last are cordially invited to attend these Friday and left immediately for the services. assembling barracks at Columbus, O. His father is a veteran of the Civil war, having served with the 12th Michigan regiment.

The Young People's Society of day evening for a social gathering. hand. Various games were played and refreshments were served.

The Charlie Chaplin film show at same. the Princess Saturday afternoon and evening caused this popular theater to be packed at each of the three shows. being confined to her bed the last visited her sister, Mrs. Clara Lingo, Helen, and son, Philip, and Mrs. Ida Kids of all ages had anticipated the five weeks. event for several weeks and they were all out to greet Filmland's most who is caring for her daughter, Mrs. saw, spent Tuesday with his parents, popular funmaker.

Agent C. L. Weaver, with two employes, went to Toledo, Ohio, Saturday and drove three new Overlands through to South Bend. Mr. Weaver said the roads were in excellent condition from Toledo to South Bend. The road from South Bend to Niles was opened to automobile traffic Monday and the day following Mr. Weaver drove his cars to Glendora.

The suit of Bisallim vs. Lowe, which Friday. grew out of an automobile collision early in January, on the stone road visitor in Niles Thursday. between Buchanan and Niles, was tried in Justice Rowley's court in Sunday in Benton Harbor. Niles last Thursday. The jury returned a verdict of six cents in favor a business trip to St. Louis. of the plaintiff who had asked for \$31.10 damages. The case may be Mrs. E. M. Denno is quite sick. appealed to the circuit court by Mr. Lowe's attorney, G. H. Batchelor.

Mrs. Alice Tourjie has disposed of day morning from Wichita, Kas. her home at Cassopolis and her sister, Miss Helen Weaver, went there a visit with relatives in St. Joseph. Monday morning to assist Mrs. Tourjie in packing her goods, which will the week with friends in Indianapolis. be sent here as soon as the condition of the roads will allow. Dr. Strayer and family expect to move from Mrs. Tourjie's house on Oak street into a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Ida Rice's house on Detroit street. Mrs. Rice will go onto the worth farm known as the Andrews home-

George Huff

at his home in Buchanan, Mich. Feb. 14, 1917, age 86 years, 6 months, 5 clerk, spent Sunday here with his The Niles-South Bend road, days. He was married in 1861, Mar. parents. which has been badly drifted for 20, to Louiza Umphry. To this union three weeks, has been again opened were born ten children, four having friends at Leonidas, this state. for a preceded the father in death; two in few days. nfancy and two, Frank and Guy, passing away after growing to man-

There are left to mourn the de-Mrs. John Camp, Mrs. Vernie French, and sister, Mrs. F. W. Dickenson. Regular meeting of the Lady Mac- and Miss Libby Huff of Buchanan, cabees Tuesday evening, Feb. 27. The and Mrs. Geo. Swift of Niles; two Ontario, for a short stay and will be sons, Mr. Charles Huff of Buchanan, and Mr. Geo. Huff, of Foley, Alabama and Mrs. Huff, his faithful and de-

The funeral services were conductmeeting at St. Joseph Wednesday ed at the home on Saturday at two evening, at which over 400 Odd Fel- o'clock and interment was made in the

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Christian Science. Sunday service at the corner of Dewey avenue and Oak streets, 10.45 a. m. Subject, "Mind." Sunday school at 12 m. Wednesday evening

Presbyterian Church No mid-week service this week. Sunday, divine worship at 10:30 Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Vesper service at 5:00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00 p m.

Evangelical Church Prayer service Thursday, 7:30 Quarterly Meeting service Satur-

Communion service, Sunday, 10:30 Sunday school, 11:45

Junior Alliance, 3:00 Senior Alliance, 6:00 Evening service, 7:00

Rev. R. Niergarth of Kalamazoo will be with us over Sunday to con-

Methodist Church "Our Task and Our Responsibility" the morning theme.

Sunday school at 11:45 Epworth league meeting at 6 o'clock led by H. Drymon. The program will be of special interest to

The prayer meeting was held Wedesday evening this week. " A Wife's Timely Warning" is the subject for Sunday evening. A cordial welcome awaits you.

THE SICK AND CONVALESCENT

Mrs. F. A. Norris is on the sick

Miss Laverne Weaver is sick with Master Ronald Bolster is sick with

la grippe. c

D. W. Kean is able to sit up a short time each day. Mrs Susan Miles is recovering from in attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Frank Harman is quite ill with complication of diseases. Mrs. George Howard is convalescent fter an attack of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kean have ooth been sick with the grippe. Mrs. Everet Miele is confined to her bed by an attack of the grippe. Bernard Dohney wa sable to be out Sunday for the first time in sev-

eral weeks. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Grossman have both been quite sick, but are better

Mrs. A. C. Weaver, who has been ick with inflamatory rheumatism, is ot much better.

Mrs. Glenn Sanford, who was threatened with appendicitis, is able to be about again. Mrs. Ralph Kean, who has been quite sick with rheumatism of the

neart, is improving. \$1.00 Sale. \$1.00, for two weeks. Store will be open evenings during sale. open evenings during sale.

Mrs. E. Parkinson.

Frank Mittan has not been able to Christian Endeavor of the Presbyte- be at work the past week on account Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and quite sick, is improving. rian church met at the Manse Mon- of a felon on the thumb of his right Mrs. J. L. Knight.

> sick with bronchial pneumonia for Walter Noble. the past three weeks, remains the

Mrs. Hoffman of Benton Harbor,

A. J. Bolster, is able to be up again Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright. after four days sickness.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Alfred Hall was in St. Joseph Tues-Geo. H. Black was in Niles last!

Jack Bishop returned from Detroit

Oscar Frederickson was a business

M. L. Hanlin returned Friday from!

Bruce. Miss Stears was a guest of her sister in Kalamazoo over Sunday. W. E. Shoop arrived home Wednes-, assisted in the care of an aunt of Mr. dance given Feb. 21st.

Holmes. Miss Mae Jager has returned from Miss Mildred Bush of Niles, is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. E. M. Blake. E. B. Ross returned Saturday from Mrs. Anna Barr of Grand Rapids, visiting her sisters here this week.

Mrs. Blanchard, who has been quite sick with pneumonia, is much bet-Mrs. Budde went to Chicago yes-

Geo. Huff was born at Hasendarm- terday for several days stay on busi-Junior Wagner, deputy county

Mrs. C. D. Kent is a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Drake returned Saturday from an extended visit in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Ida Curtis of Daley, is visitparture of the father, four daughters, ing her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Richards, 🕏 J. B. Kerr has gone to Haileyburg,

> accompanied home by his daughter. Frank Walters and family of Summerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ammernan of Pokagon, visited relatives here

Wednesday where she expects to spend the next two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Rifner. Alfred Richards was in Benton Har-

Mrs. Alfred Mead went to Hillsdale

bor last Friday to see John E. Barnes. al days, remains about the same. Mrs. A. F. Howe went to Niles to-

day, where she was the guest of her duaghter at the Martha Washington tea given by the D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. Fred Bonine. A. H. Hiller of the Home Lumber

& Coal Co., attended the banquet of ne Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers Association at the Oliver Hotel, South Bend, Feb. 20.

John Knight and family of Berrien'

Mrs. H. F. Kingery spent the week-, funeral of an aunt at Benton Harbor Mrs. A. J. Bolster who has been end in Niles with her sister, Mrs. last week.

everal days last week.

homestead.

make their home.

and Mrs. Alvin Morley of Niles.

spent Saturday in South Bend.

Ivan Bishop of Berrien Center,

Mrs. N. D. Braby is expected to ar-City, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. she was called several weeks ago by

Mrs. Mary Barton of Michigan rive home today from Boston, where Rice returned Friday from a few

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright of Wee-day's visit with their sister in Chicago. C. S. Twichell of Branch county, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mrs. Henry Wolkins and daughter Hiller the last of the week. Mrs. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Hiller and Mr. Twichell are old school

Mrs. Updike, Miss Newton, Miss Mrs. Mable Charlwood Pees, who Sprague and Miss Florence Keller has been visiting in Buchanan and Benton Harbor for several weeks, re-Jas. O'Hara, of Benton Harbor, turned to her home at West Point, democratic candidate for the office of Miss., Friday.

ircuit judge, was in town Saturday. Walter Fowler went to Ann Arbor Mrs. Georgia Webb, Mrs. Hattie Sunday night returning Monday ac-Blake, Mrs. E. B. Ross and Mrs. G. companied by his wife, who is much L. Dayison were in South Bend Thurs-improved, after a week's treatment n a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mittan of Kalspent Sunday here with his wife who amazoo, attended the funeral of Mrs. Miss Slayton spent Saturday and is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ned Mittan's mother, the late Mrs. Geo. Rogers, which was held at the Catholic Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Murphy of Ber-church at Niles Monday morning.

rien Center, spent Saturday and Sun-Mrs. F. L. Raymond and daughter, The two-year-old son of Mr. and day with their daughter, Mrs. Guy Miss Winifred Andrews, went to Detroit Saturday to spend a week Mrs. A. E. Holmes returned Friday with E. J. Stopp and family. Miss from Benton Harbor, where she had Andrews attended the Masonic

Mrs. I. W. Snider of Lee, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Dale have who has been spending the last two moved to their new home, "Fair- months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brooks spent the first of field," formerly the W. B. French W. E. Hathaway, left for her home Tuesday. She was accompanied as O. S. Shippley and family left far as Chicago by her mother and Tuesday morning for their old home aunt, Mrs. Wm. Rynearson, Mrs. at Van Buren, Mo., where they will Hathaway and Mrs. Rynearson re

turned home Wednesday.

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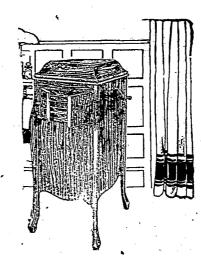
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Writes of Sights and Scenes on America's Western Coast tie

Nanna Dornenburg has taken me all ground. Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda tributed for the purpose of raising saw the largest dry dock in the world rection, where is located one of the at Hunters Point which is also in-famous U. S. telescopes. tended for the Naval Base of the Berkeley University, this year two affiliated colleges where our best dents at any one time in its history, pared for their deadly practice.

House or Beach, where we heard the der scientific supervision. seals howl on their throne-like rocky Golden Gate park, containing near- as ourselves what a pleasant old world notice thereof be given by publication ord, a newspaper printed and circuwater between Oakland and San Fran- its accompaniments. cisco to take either the frisky or tired; A museum that is second to none A. D. 1917, and that said claims will

with its white caps which is an adorn-

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 19, 1917. | ment rather than a peril. The Cliff house, Golden Gate, Mt. Tamalpais, Having arrived some time ago with San Pablo Bay, S. F. Bay, with all its very little mishap except a few hours contents, also the University of Cali-delay caused by the snow blockades, fornia with its Companile towering him from giving advice. coming through Wyoming. My sister, almost above the hills in the backover Oakland, San Francisco, Golden and the Oakland creek with its bat-votes. Gate Park, Richmond with all its fac- tery of ship building plants and last tories and ships; we went through the but not least, San Jose, in the great useful as brains in helping a man Pullman carshops and in S. F. we were distance, 50 miles away, also Mt. along in the world. taken to the Union Iron Works and Hamilton, 90 miles, in the same di-

United States. Then we went to the enrolled the largest number of stusurgeons and doctors are being pre-being about 2,000; all branches of surprised at the things he does. study requiring teaching or training We motored along the longest including a special building completed achieve greatness and others manage amining and allowing said accounts of a copy of this order, for three sucstraight thoroughfare in S. F. to Cliff this year in Agricultural training un- to grow smaller each day.

abode on the Seal Rocks just out ly one thousand acres transformed this would be to live in! from the Cliff House from which you from a barren desert of shifting sands see the broad expanse of the Pacific into a wilderness of beautiful effects dear his best girl is until he goes hearing, in the Berrien County Rec- A true copy. ocean, dotted with numerous fishing by the S. F. nature-loving Mr. Mc- broke trying to make her wishes come ord, a newspaper printed and circuboats that daily ply their trade a few Laren, who has spent the best part true. miles outside of the Golden Gate, of forty years on this artificial piece which is another interesting part of of natural decorative possibilities and the U. S., having the smallest outlet now it is too wonderful to describe for the largest expanse of water that with its artificial bridges, tunnels, bate Court for the County of Beris twice daily sent through this small winding paths, children's playgrounds, rien opening of one and an eighth miles. well equipped for the little tots to In the Matter of the Estate of On the inside of this opening lies the satisfy all playful desires. The Jap- Jane G. Alexander, Deceased. beautiful bay of San Francisco con- anese Tea Gardens, where you may Notice is hereby given that 4 taining a number of beautiful islands, have tea Japanese style with a little mountains in the distance, ships of wafer so thin and dainty, you can see A. D. 1917, have been allowed for all nations, battleships, tug boats, fer- your friend through it. This spot is creditors to present their claims ry boats passing each other in their a real little village and country, gard- to said court, at the probate office, dizzy flight across the sixty miles of en all in one with waterfalls and all in the city of St. Joseph in said coun-

laborers and business men to and for its perfect equipment for the be heard by said court on Tuesday from their respective occupations. curosity seeker as well as the tourist. the 5th day of June A. D. 1917, at Talk about the tunnels under the The conservatory deserves all the ten o'clock in the forenoon. busy streets of Chicago and New praise that its glass roof can support York! They fade to insignificance as it is the original starter of the en- (SEAL) alongside of the Twin Peak tunnel tire park plants, containing some of that connects S. F. proper with one the choicest and newest creations in of its numerous extensions. This the flowering world being second only tunnel being two miles in length with to Burbank's world famous creations. almost a half a mile elevation above In the middle of the park is located the tunnel. From the uppermost ele-, Strawberry hill, with its artificial lake, vation of these peaks is unfolded one boat houses surrounding it. This hill bate Court for the County of Berof the grandest panoramic views that is an artificial mountain erected by rien is possible to find any where in the man and the beast (the mule 50 years. In the Matter of the Estate of world; here you see S. F. with its ago) the elevation of which is about Margaret J. Peck Deceased.

party dress on showing the entire 300 feet, with a very pleasing view. Notice is hereby given that 4 length of Market street with its mil- over S. F. and Golden Gate park. We months from the 15th day of Feblions of electric glimmerers also the found in this location several pens ruary, A. D. 1917, have been allowed city hall, the new auditorium, hotels with all kinds of wild animals, buf- for creditors to present their claims and banquet places without number, faloes, bears, elks, deer, antelopes and against said deceased to said court and the Ferry building, which is almany others, too numerous to mention; for examination and adjustment, and ways lighted. Now we turn our eyes also ostrichs, peacocks and many that all creditors of said deceased are to the south, we see the cemeteries, beautiful plumaged birds, and at the required to present their claims to the old Ingleside racetrack with its extreme western end of the park said court, at the probate office, in the remodeled grounds into beautiful ter- which meets the great Pacific waters, city of St. Joseph in said county, on races with charming homes, and the we find the much needed life-saving or before the 15th day of June A. D. Sutro forest which is undergoing the station, which have some exciting 1917, and that said claims will be same transformation. The great ex- times to save anything from drown- heard by said court on Friday the mentment. Office of the Commispanse of the Pacific ocean dotted ing animals, people and wrecked ships. Mary A. Schwartz.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Games of love often result in a

Self-possession is nine points with Motto of the circus manager: Give

every man a show. No man's ignorance ever prevented

Congressional garden seeds are dis-A good stomach is sometimes as

It takes a bachelor with money to exterminate the weeds from a

young widow's bonnet. The small boy always wonders if his mother will ever get over being March A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in ing said petition;

If our neighbors had as few faults

A young man seldom realizes how

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months from the 5th day of February ty, on or before the 5th day of June of February A. D. 1917

Dated February 5th, A. D. 1917 Frank L. Hammond. Judge of Probate. Atrue copy.

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15th day of June A. D. 1917, at ten sion. o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 15th, A. D. 1917 Frank L. Hammond, Judge of Probate. chanan State Bank in the village of Rex E. Lamb, Probate Register. Last Pub. March 8

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Protection of Rerial a composition shall be desired a composition shall be desired as composition as a composition of the State of Michigan and the State of Michigan and the State of Michigan as a composition of the State of Michigan and the Michigan pate Court for the County of Ber-

rien

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St.

Merrick, Commissioner of the State

Ready to serve the good service. Joseph in said County, on the 20th day of February A. D. 1917 tify that The Buchanan State Bank Present: Hon. Frank L. Hammond in the Village of Buchanan, in the

udge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Hir-

m Finney Deceased. Rebecca C. Renbarger having filed section seven of the General Banking Laws of the State of Michigan. n said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be In Testimony Whereof Witness my granted to Charles H. Smith or to hand and Seal of Office at Lansing,

ome other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 19th day of March A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in Commissioner of the Banking Departthe forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing

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

Frank L. Hammond, A true copy. Rex E. Lamb Judge of Probate Register of Probate.

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Gertrude C. Worley, Plaintiff.

Albert F. Worley, Defendant.
Suit pending in Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery, at the City of St. Joseph, in said County, on the sixteenth day of February A. D. 1917

In this cause it appearing from af-fidavit on file, that the place of resi-dence of the defendant is unknown to

On motion of Will R. Stevens, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said non-resident Defendant Albert F. Worley cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof be served on said Attorney for the Plaintiff, within fifteen days after service on said non-resident Defendant of a copy of said Bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident De-

And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days the Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record a news-paper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance

Dated Rebruary 16, 1917 George W. Bridgman, Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address, St. Joseph, Michi-

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liam Maitland, Deceased.

residue of said estate,

and hearing said petition;

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bate Court for the County of Ber-

At a session of said Court held at

Present, Hon. Frank L. Hammond

In the Matter of the Estate of Wil-

Curtis having filed in said court his

final account as guardian of said es-

tate, and his petition praying for the

It is Ordered That the 12th day of

the forenoon, at said Probate Office,

be and is hereby appointed for ex-

It is Further Ordered, That public

of a copy of this order, for three suc-

cesive weeks previous to said day of

hearing, in the Berrien County Rec-

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State of Michigan Banking Depart-

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence

presented to the undersigned, it has

been made to appear that The Bu-

Buchanan in the County of Berrien

Banking Department, do hereby certify that The Buchanan State Bank

County of Berrien and State of Mich-

In Testimony Whereof Witness my

the thirtieth day of December, 1916.

Frank L. Hammond,

Judge of Probate.

amining and allowing said account;

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-

lated in said county.

Rex E. Lamb,

Judge of Probate.

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Frank L. Hammond,

Judge of Probate.

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rien At a session of said court, held at At a session of said Court held at the probate office in the city of St. the Probate Office in the city of St.

Joseph, in said county, on the 6th day Joseph in said County, on the 6th day of February A. D. 1917

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Present: Hon. Frank L. Hammond Present: Hon. Frank L. Hammond Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Wil-In the Matter of the Estate of John

F. Peck, Deceased. Orville Curtis having filed in said Cora Peck Rough having filed in court his final account as special ad-said Court her petition praying that ministrator, and Orville - Curtis and the completion of the administration Glenn E. Smith having filed in said of said estate be granted to Clarence court their final administration ac- J. Peck or to some other suitable percount, and their petition praying for son.

the allowance thereof and for the It is Ordered, That the 5th day of assignment and distribution of the March A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, It is ordered, that the 5th day of be and is hereby appointed for hear-

the forenoon, at said probate office, It is Further Ordered, That public Some men are born great, some be and is hereby appointed for ex- notice thereof be given by publication cessive weeks previous to said day of It is further ordered, that public hearing, in the Berrien County Recof a copy of this order for three suc-lated in said county.

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Attorney at Law

Justice of the Peace liam Maitland, incompetent. Orville Office, Roe Block. Buchanan, Mich.

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SEVERE WEATHER SERIOUS DAMAGE TO PEACH CROP

end of Berrien county take a more each house. The senate list is com-optimistic view of the situation than pleted with a cattle breeder and a yield per acre has been steadily indo the growers north of us, where the contractor. Over in the house the creasing. In 1866 it was 9.9 bushels Little as to the extent of damage done. a carpenter and a laundryman. Some say that the freeze did not do a great deal of damage, but these SAYS CHICKENS HELP growers' orchards are mostly on the high ground. The owners of orchards on low grounds quite generally believe that these orchards have been seriously injured.

Benton Harbor, where extensive orchards are located, was badly hit. J. J. son but owing to the dry weather the Jakway, one of the best known grow- fruit was not as large as usual. Mr. ers of the county, has made an ex- Brady bought the orchard and the amination of his trees, cutting buds land also. from his trees.

rill cast of Benton Harbor, buds were materially during the coming spring. examined and found badly damaged. It will require several more days be-MILKMEN BOYCOTTED WHEN fore definite information can be had; as the buds are still not thawed out.

Although it is almost certain that the loss is heavy, growers throughout harvested this summer. Large orchation of their trees and a practically within a few days.

FARMERS IN MAJORITY IN STATE LEGISLATURE

Lansing—Time was when lawyers The peach growers in the south lower house and a railroad man in age price was 49.1 cents.

The big apple orchard on the Osborn farm in Porter township, Cass The territory north and east of county, bought last year by James

from the Elbertas and Hales princi- There are about 700 trees in the price jumped to \$2.50 in Traverse pally. Mr. Jakway found the develop-ed buds, which naturally would have produced fruit, dead, and the latent buds badly injured. Mr. Jakawy de- on the purchase and is keeping this ers striving to outbid their competiclares the loss will be heavy, although he will make a careful mi-hens which he says are laying their even at this price. scroscopic examination of the buds share of eggs. He thinks a flock of poultry is a good thing to keep in an At the large farm of Roland Mor-orchard and will increase his flock

Holland-Holland factory employthe loss is heavy, growers throughout the county are hoping that the damage will not be as serious as has been predicted during the last few days.

The fruit helt lest year experienced for milk than the price paid by house—

Holland—Holland factory employ—street, within said Township, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, A. D. 1917 for the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates by each of the primary election March by direct vote candidates by each of Who are Entitled to Vote by Mail one of the most successful seasons in many years and with every favorable condition prevailing up to the last few days the growers had hoped than another bumper crop was to be harvested this arrested to the price paid by house the several political parties for the following offices, viz: One Circuit Judge for the Second Judicial Circuit of Michigan.

SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO arrested this arrested to the price paid by house wives. Several hundred of the shop-ment dispensed with the milk bought at lunch time and the heavy reduction in sales caused the milk dealers to hold a special meeting and adopt a uniform price. The fruit belt last year experienced for milk than the price paid by houseuniform price.

ard owners will continue the examin- authentic report will be available

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—for—

Circuit Judge

In 1908 Mr. Evans recognized

the "South End."

He was then a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney and pro-

Remember the date, March 7th. Ask for Democratic primary

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maintain an office in Niles for the benefit of the South End of the

County. No other candidate for that office, Democrat or Republican,

before or since, give such fair recognition to the "South End." That

fairness should be rewarded at the primary.

Capable, careful, courteous—not impulsive.

ballot, put cross in front of his name.

FIFTY YEARS OF WHEAT GROWING.

dominated the legislature and those the wheat crop of the United there were who believed it was to the detriment of the state. Consider the lished as Bulletin No. 514 by the lished as Bulletin No. 514 by the legislature and those of the wheat crop of the United in marking his ballot MUST make elector should proceed to mark the such vote is legal, that the affidavit is sufficient, that the signatures corpletely accordance with his choice, respond, and that such voter has not availed himself of the privilege of an work of the present organization, and United States Department of Agri- he desires to vote, and can vote for FOLLOWING THE INSTRUCTION voted in person in the precinct where- absent voter, as provided by this act, for good or for ill, give the farmers culture. The bulletin covers all the credit. Farmers predominate. There are in the house thirty-five farmers are in the house thirty-five farmers are in the house thirty-five farmers are in the sound of the control only ONE candidate except where two case he should vote for TWO.

COUNTY GROWERS SAY LOW The control of the Township Clerk may be seen take out the ballot or ballots therein he return such ballot. or ballots. if COUNTY GROWERS SAY LOW

TEMPERATURE DESTROYED

BUDS; COMING CROP SURE

BE SHORT.

The bound of the house thirty-five farmers and in the senate three while five more qualify as merchant farmer, banker farmer or real estate farmer.

After the ballot is prepared it that despite the present high prices case he should vote for TWO.

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After the ballot is prepared it the without unfolding the ballot, which the will place in an envelope sent him by the said clerk, and provided that despite the present high prices case he should vote for TWO.

After the ballot is prepared it the will place in an envelope sent him be marked "cancelled" and lowing the Civil war. During the 10-will be on the outside.

THE SAME TO BE OPENED OR placed in the regular ballot boxes with other ballot, which the will place in an envelope sent him by the said clerk, and provided that the corner bearing the initials of the tormship Clerk may be seen thirty-five farmers are in the house thirty-five farmers are in the house thirty-five farmers the house the present high prices and in the senate three while five more qualify as merchant farmer, banker farmer or real estate farmer.

Against the forty-three set up twenty was 108.6 cents (in gold.) For him by the said clerk, and provided that the outside sare in the house thirty-five farmers are in the house and in the senate three while ballot, without unfolding the ballot, without unfolding the ballot, without The developments of the past few not reasoned the not reasoned t days have not reassured the peach Then come the printers and publishment of Agriculture began its series at 12 o'clock noon for one hour. growers of Berrien county. While ers, eleven all told, and two aspiring of continuous reports of the importmany of the growers are still hopeful to the senate. Two real estate men ant crops, marked, however, the high of a fair sized crop they have practi- and a banker register in each house level for wheat. From that time a period cally agreed that the low ground orch- with a farmer real estate man in the of marked fluctuations, the price ards are badly damaged by the low senate and a banker real estate man dropped until, in the 10-year period temperature of last week, while the in the house. There are two doctors from 1886 to 1895, it was down to erchards on the higher ground have and two manufacturers in each house. 68.3 cents. The lowest point ever a much better chance of development. There are two insurance men in the reached was in 1894, when the aver-

freeze was more severe. Growers in list is finished with a steamboat opera- and 16.9 in 1915, an increase of 7 1917 The Board of Primary Election the vicinity of Buchanan vary quite a tor, a tailor, hotel proprietor, barber bushels per acre. This increase has Inspectors, in accordance with the of course, been marked by declines provisions of Act. 281, Public Acts of in bad years, but the average for the 1909, as amended, will register the five 10-year periods from 1866 to name of any person who shall on that MAKE GOOD ORCHARDS 1915 show a steady increase, from day appear and make oath or afform-11.9 bushels, average in the decade ation to the effect that he is a quali-1866-1875, to 15.1 bushels in the de- fied elector in such Township or Precade 1866-1875, to 15.1 bushels in the cinct, or when they personally know decade 1906-1915. ed on any primary day as prescribed

> Traverse City-The highest price succeeding election without other regever paid to farmers of northern istration. Michigan for potatoes was reached Monday morning when the market

PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION Clerk's office. Will be held in the TOWNSHIP f MEN BOYCOTTED WHEN Buchanan (Precinct No. 1) COUNTY MILK PRICE IS BOOSTED. OF BERRIEN, STATE OF MICHI-GAN at Hose House South Oak St., and Murphy's Barber Shop, Front

Separate ballots for each political

Resist

made with Calumet Baking

Powder. Mother never had

such wholesome bakings until

"It's Calumet surety, uniformity, purity, strength, that makes every baking turn out right—that saves millions of housewives Baking Powder money. Be fair to yourself—use Calumet."

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New Cook Book Free - See Slip in Pound Can,

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PARTY OF HIS CHOICE WHEN elector at said Election.

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I. Sparks, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is Hereby Given to the QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the on election day. 1) COUNTY OF BERRIEN, STATE OF MICHIGAN That at the place of holding the General Primary Election in said Township or Precinct, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, A. D. him to be such. Any person register-

REGISTRATION CAN BE HAD BY APPLICATION TO THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

above shall be entitled to vote at the

Any qualified elector may register and be eligible to vote at any primary election if he shall appear in person before the Township Clerk and take the oath required as to qualifications for registration, and request that his

name be registered. Blanks for this form of registration can be secured at the Township

Dated this 10th day of February, A. D. 1917.

I. Sparks, Township Clerk. VOTING BY MAIL

Acts of 1915) SECTION 1. For the purpose of premises. this act the term "ABSENT VOTER" shall be taken to mean ANY ELECT OR in the actual MILITARY SERV-ICE of the United States or of this State, or in the ARMY or Navy thereof, in time of war, insurrection or rebellion, MEMBERS OF THE LEGIS-LATURE while in attendance at any session of the Legislature, STU-DENTS while in attendance at any nstitution of learning, and COMMER-CIAL TRAVELERS who are absent from their legal residence upon the day of any general, special or primary election, and who are qualified electors of this State, as contemplated by section one of article three of the Constitution. The term "COMMER-CIAL TRAVELLER" shall be taken

to mean a person engaged in soliciting the sale of goods, by the exhibition of samples, or by catalogue or other device, for the purpose of effecting such sales and taking orders by his employer; lefined by Section one of this act, who

will be entitled to vote on election lay, who is absent from THE COUN-TY of which he is an elector, on the day of holding any GENERAL, SPECIAL or PRIMARY ELECTION, held for the purpose of nominating or electing national, state, legislative, county, township, city, village or other municipal officers, or for the adoption or rejection of constitutional amendments or initiated or referred upon compliance with the provisions

of this law. How Voter Should Proceed

Any voter coming within the prorisions given above, expecting to be bsent from the county on March 7, 1917, and desiring to vote by mail at said election, must make application either in person or by mail to the spring calf well bred. undersigned Township Clerk, for blank form to be filled out by said voter so as to constitute an application in proper form, for ballots to be voted at said Election:

Please mail to my address given below, a suitable blank form for use in making application for ballot to be voted by myself in the Township of -----(\*Precinct No.\_\_\_\_)

of the County of \_\_\_\_\_ State of Michigan, March 7, 1917, under the provisions of Act. 270, Public

My name \_\_\_\_\_Address\_\_\_\_ ship Clerk for Ballot

TY DAYS prior to the date of election, provided it reaches the Township the place. Clerk in time for mailing out the

Upon receipt of the blank application form, the voter must fill it out fully and completely and mail the same to the Township Clerk at the address given below, or deliver in person to said clerk.

Township Clerk to Mail Initialed Ballot to Applicant As soon as the ballots are printed,

Cheapand big can Paking Powders and at least ten days before the election, the Township Clerk will mail to said applicant, the ballot to be voted by said applicant at said Primary FRANK STARKWEATHER, Auct.

envelope is then to be mailed to the they shall deposit the ballot in the Township Clerk and must be sent regular ballot box to be counted with Registering by mail for Absent voters sufficiently early so as to reach the the other ballots. Township Clerk in time to be deliv- When Absent Voter Returning, can ered by him to the Board of Election Inspectors, before the closing of polls

Absent Voter's Ballot

Upon receipt of the ballot by the cinct, NOTWITHSTANDING THAT ship.

party, will be provided. The elector Election, provided the applicant is Board of Election Inspectors, they HE MAY HAVE HAD MADE APMUST NAME THE POLITICAL duly registered or will be a qualified shall proceed to verify the legality of PLICATION FOR AN ABSENT VOT-Figures giving the yield and value ASKING FOR A BALLOT and How Voter Should Prepare Ballot shall have satisfied themselves, that THE SAME MAY HAVE BEEN

Vote in Person

QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the On election day.

No absent voter returning to his of Buchanan. My P. O. Address place of residence, will be prohibited is Buchanan, Michigan. My office is from voting in person within his pre- located at Main street, in said Town-

such vote and when the said board ER'S BALLOT OR BALLOTS AND

Note-There is no provision for but every voter MUST be registered. See Registration Notices for this elec-

I. SPARKS, Clerk of the said Township

## PUBLIC SALE

Two miles west of Buchanan on the Roe farm, now Mrs. Lillie Clark farm

## Wednesday, February 28, 1917

At 10:00 A. M. sharp, the following described property:

### 3 HORSES

One pony suitable for woman to drive. Two work horses about 1200 lbs.

About 3 tons of mixed hay. Corn in crib. Some potatoes for seed.

46 CHICKENS 7 DUCKS

### Farm Implements

New wagon box, wide tire wagon, top buggy, Deering mower, hay rake, Gale walking plow, walking cultivator, 2 spike tooth harrows, spring tooth harrow, pair bob sleds, Concord work harness, single driving harness, single work harness, light wagon, wheel barrow, push cart, about 20 potatoe crates, water separator, three stable blankets, horse blanket, 15 gallon stone jar, 10 gallon stone jar, hog crate, incubator, halters, tie ropes, hand corn planter, barrels, jars, cans, jugs, shovels, forks, saws, binder twine, grain sacks and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: All sums of \$5.00 and under cash. On all sums over \$5.00 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser giving approved bankable note, without interest if paid when due. On default in payment (Excerpt from Act. No. 270, Public at maturity, 7 per cent interest will be charged from date of note. A discount of 6 per cent will be allowed for cash on all sums over \$500. Terms of sale must be strictly complied with before property purchased is removed from

## HARRY BRINEY, Prop.

PHAY GRAFFORT, Auct.

Presby. Aid will serve lunch

'- H. F. KINGERY, Clerk.

for goods to be subsequently shipped Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my farm 5 miles north of Buchanan on the Range Line road, 1-2 mile west of Tichenor school, 7 miles north and west of Niles, 7 miles south SECTION 2. Any absent voter, as and west of Berrien Springs on what is known as Burton Jarvis farm, now owned by the Kelsey estate

## Suesday, February 27, 1917

At 10:00 A. M. sharp, the following described property:

### 8 HORSES

One span matched geldings, weight 2900 lbs. One span matched geldings, weight measures, or other propositions sub- 2800 lbs. One span matched geldings, weight 2700 lbs. One black mare in foal, weight mitted, may vote at any such election, 1100 lbs. One gray mare in foal, weight 1000 lbs.

### 6 COWS

One standard bred Jersey been in about 3 months, 4 yrs. old. One standard bred Jersey, will be fresh soon, 4 yrs. old. One Durham Short Horn, calf by side, 5 yrs. old. One full blood Jersey heifer, bred to full blood bull. One grade Guernsey heifer. One

### 7 HOGS

Four Duroc sows bred to full blood boar, will farrow last of April. One registered Duroc boar. One boar pig, eligible to register. One Duroc sow pig.

HAY AND GRAIN.—13 tons of good clover hay. 15 tons of good Ensilege. 75 bushels of sorted corn. 4 bu. of A1 seed corn. 8 bu. of good potatoes. The undivided half of 25 acres of wheat.

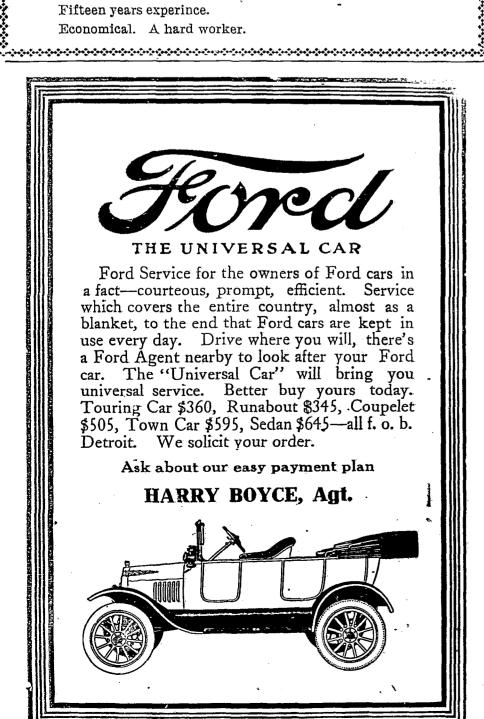
### Farm Implements

One 3 1-4 in. tire Moline wagon complete, 3 in. tire Birdsell wagon complete, 3 in. tire Studebaker wagon complete, open buggy, hay rack, pair of oscilating bobs, set log bunks, 2 Deering mowing machines 5 ft. cut, clover seed buncher, Deering binder with trucks used only one season, two riding corn plows, walking corn cultivator, 20-spring tooth harrow, 24-spring tooth harrow, spike tooth cult-When to Make Application to Town- ivator, spike harrow, Gale walking plow, John Deere walking plow, South Bend riding plow with drag attachment, 12 Oliver gang plow, double shovel plow, single shovel plow, Osborn rake, hay loader Application for ballots on the form used one season, tedder, hay rake, disc drill, gas engine in splendid repair, 4 log chains, post hole provided by the Township Clerk can digger, spud, grub hoe, cant hook, two milk cans, 100 ft. hay fork rope as good as new, 30-gal. jar, pork and cider bls., pitch forks and other articles too numerous to mention. Lunch will be served at

> TERMS: All sums of \$5.00 and under cash. On all sums over \$5.00 a credit of 8 months will be given, purchaser giving approved bankable note, without interest if paid when due. On default in payment at maturity, 7 per cent interest will be charged from date of note. A discount of 5 per cent allowed for cash on all sums over \$5.00. Terms of sale must be strictly complied with before property purchased is removed from premises.

## ED. F. MITCHELL, Prop.

H. F. KINGERY, Clerk.



# GRAND PONY CONTEST ARTS FEBRUARY 26, 1917 ENDS JUNE 2, 1917

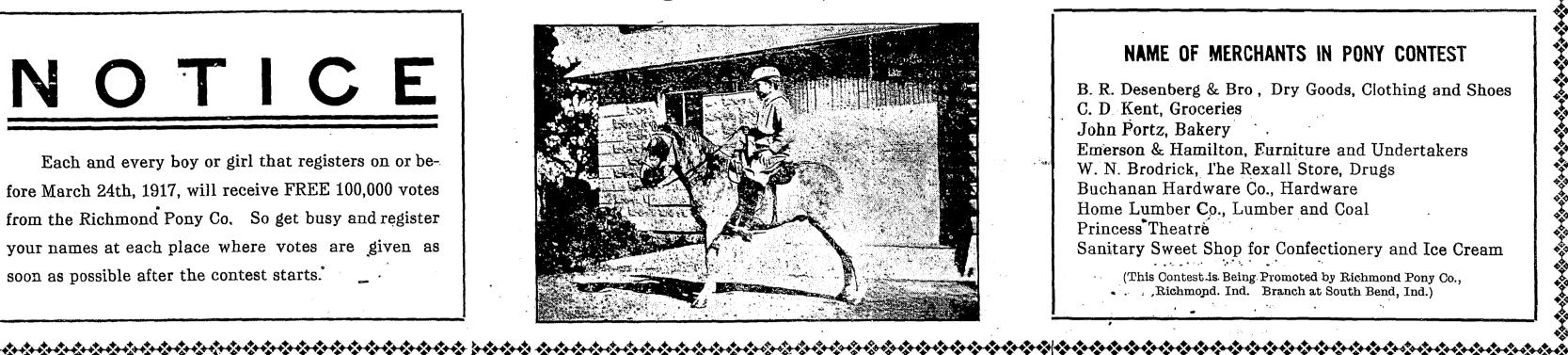
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STARTS FEBRUARY 26, 1917

Boys and girls of Buchanan, Mich., and vicinity, here is a Grand Opportunity to get a Beautiful Shetland Pony and saddle FREE by having your parents, relatives and friends patronize the leading merchants of Buchanan, Mich., whose names appear below, and save the votes for you. Votes will be given as follows: 50 votes with a 5-cent purchase, 100 votes with a 10-cent purchase, 1,000 votes with every dollar purchase.

Votes Will be Given on Charge Accounts if Paid Before Contest Closes

Each and every boy or girl that registers on or before March 24th, 1917, will receive FREE 100,000 votes from the Richmond Pony Co. So get busy and register your names at each place where votes are given as soon as possible after the contest starts.



#### NAME OF MERCHANTS IN PONY CONTEST

B. R. Desenberg & Bro, Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes C. D. Kent, Groceries

John Portz, Bakery

Emerson & Hamilton, Furniture and Undertakers W. N. Brodrick, I'he Rexall Store, Drugs Buchanan Hardware Co., Hardware

Home Lumber Co., Lumber and Coal Princess Theatre

Sanitary Sweet Shop for Confectionery and Ice Cream

(This Contest is Being Promoted by Richmond Pony Co., . . . . Richmond. Ind. Branch at South Bend, Ind.)

TOWNSHIP TREASURER To the voters of Buchanan town-

for the office of township treasurer on the democratic ticket at the caucus to be held in March. Herman Hess

H. A. IAUCH

The JEWELER DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, CUT 6LASS 111 E. Front Street



Uunquestionable the best and most efficient line of remedies and toilet preparations on the market today.

Try these—

Velvet Lotion Cold Cream

Greasless Cream Tooth Paste

San Tox remedies and toilet preparations are sold on a money-back guarantee.

## Diamond Drug Co.





### The Latest War News

If Germany would have offered the Allies a Box of our Chocolates all the world would be in Peace.

Sanitary Sweet Shop. es of the Christian Sunday school held a joint meeting there. A musi-

Phone 73

Emerson & Hamilton

· Morticians

MRS. C. D. HAMILTON

Funeral Directors

Mrs. R. J. Burrows has issued cards for a party at her home tomorrow

Julia Lundgren.

home of Alyce Clemens in Baker-gram intersperced with victrola music

Mrs. Chas. Lyddick and Mrs. Wilto be given Monday evening in regular meeting. A splendid program her. Rough's hall by a number of the was given. Roll call was quotations younger social se

Tuesday evening.

Miss Louise Kamradt and Edson St. Joseph by Rev. Louis Nuechterlien last Saturday morning. Miss Jennie Metgeer and Mr. Howe for the rest The regular meeting of the Metzger and William Kamradt at- of the stage setting. tended them.

Bend announced the engagement of chanan one day last week. their daughter. Miss Nancy Howe Baker, to Claude E. Wickizer, son of town a short time last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wickizer also of South Bend, at a dinner which they gave at their home last Wednesday and Sunday with his parents here. evening. The wedding will take place town the fore part of last week.

younger music pupils gave a musical Ernest Knoll of Michigan City was at the home of Loowina Iauch Mon-fishing here Wednesday and Thursday evening. Duets and solos by the day of last week. children, vocal music by Mrs. Iauch accompanied by her little daughter on a sleigh ride and buggy ride to Butests formed the program, after which Mrs. Iauch served refreshments.

Easton entertained very prettily Sat-store buildings on the west side of School is cordially invited to come. urday afternoon. Nine tables played the street were destroyed by a fire. Bring your picnic lunch, with kille, follows: First to Mrs. Ed. Weaver, Neighbors was not attended by a vase of roses; second to Mrs. W. E. very large crowd, although the re-Sargent, a mayonnaise dish; third to ceipts were fair. Mrs. E. C. Mogford, a cheese knife. pots containing sherbert encrusted Harbor in April. with powdered chocolate.

her father, Wm. McGee, to Primrose, Nebr., about March 1st, where they will reside. The young people reached the house during the absence of the unwitting hostess and gave her a rousing greeting and surprise on her ceus, was quite well attended. Twenty return. Games were played and re-eight were there. freshments served.

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Brotherhood, Bible and Berean class-

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker of South

Fifteen of Miss Beulah Jenks' getting better. the piano, questions and guessing con- chanan last Saturday.

A. C. Roe on Front street, was the scene of a most enjoyable social gath-ering last Friday evening when the Jesse Toland, C. P. Smith and

freshments were served cafeteria ing. The Needle Craft Club met with style. The rooms were tastily decor- Mrs. Clarence Rumbough visited family to Buchanan soon. Mrs. R. H. Adams last Friday after-noon. ated in keeping with the Valentine with Mrs. Albert Cooley Thursday af-spirit. Nearly 80 guests were pres-ternoon.

by the members of the Bethany class sick a couple weeks. of the high school enjoyed a sleigh present. After all had been served a ingride and pot-luck lunch supper at the short but well rendered literary pro-

The "30" Club met with Mrs. Lotson Hamilton will chaperon the party tie Searls Monday afternoon for their and Mrs. Eva Russell is taking care of Sunday. from Hiawatha.

Mrs. Bainton gave a paper on "Art possession. and Industries of the Indians." Mrs. E. C. Mogford and Mrs. J. F.
Winke gave a Martha Washington
party for the members of the Linger
Longer club at the Mogford home
Tuesday evening.

And Industries of the Indians.

Mrs. Childs had a paper on "Indian Music." Miss started in our school again with very satisfactory results.

A. few neighbors are co-operating and putting up an icehouse for their Trading Posts of the Indians."

The Monday and "30" Clubs wish

DAYTON

Mrs. Wm. Bromley visited in Bu-Cass De Armond of Baroda was in

Ed. Phillips of Buchanan was Harry Strunk spent Saturday night

Chas. Koenigshof, who was on the

Joe and Flossie Hamilton enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sebasty and children visited at the Julius Reinke home here last Sunday.

Seventeen years ago Feb. 14th, the The social given by the Royal

Fred Salisbury and Levi Allen were The favors were red roses served as elected delegates to the M. W. of A. growing plants in miniature flower county meeting to be held in Benton

Those who were in attendance from The pupils of the Eighth grade gave a very pleasant surprise on Miss Ruth Mc Gee, a member of the grade, last Thursday night. It was a farewell affair. Miss McGee will accompany her father Wm McGee to Point Markets, Jerome Sebasty, W. C. Hewitt, Rollin Potter, Lincoln Burrus, Wm. Speckine and H. E. Wilson.

**GLENDORA** Mrs. Lena Phiscator was at St.

Joseph Tuesday. The Ladies Aid held at Leigh Pro-Abram Weaver and son Ray filled

their ice house last week with the nicest ice of the season. Carrie Roney from Chicago is visit-

ing at her father's home. Mr. Orris is Jesse Toland, C. P. Smith and Will Kiley went to get some automobiles at Flint recently, the Chrevolet make. Lester Knight's Sunday school class

had a party at his home Saturday afternon. Ice cream and cake were Clarence Weaver, Ross Painter and Frank Palmiter went to Toledo the

latter part of the week and brought

back some Overland cars. The Berean Sunday school class held a meeting at the home of Dale Crandall last Saturday evening. An oyster supper was one of the events of the evening.

An all day session was held at the Christian church last Sunday. Regular services in the morning. The C. W. B. M. held a short but interesting program in the afternoon.

EAST WEESAW Mrs. Guy Best spent Thursday

cal and literary program was given, Miss Inez Mitchell visited Monday in which Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Iauch evening with Miss Mildred Hartline. 23. and Mrs. Updike assisted, and various Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell called games were played. Delicious re- at the James Best home Monday even- Tuesday, Feb. 27th.

Buchanan to continue his work with day at the Hiram Bunker home.

The F. D. I. Club will meet Thursday afternoon, March 1, with Mrs. In the parlors of the Methodist church and Mrs. Lewis Hartline, Mr. Miss Belle Decker and Jack Burks and Mrs. Victor Metzger, Mr. and Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Mrs. Guy Best, James Best, Jr., Den-Burks. rations of the national colors, were nie and Emma Best attended "Tillie's | Jay Pyle and family of near Galien most artistically arranged and were Punctured Romance" at the Princess will move on the Harry Stevens farm Last Saturday the freshmen class the object of much comment by those theater, in Buchanan Saturday even- in the near future.

> COLVIN DISTRICT Mrs. J. J. Miller is able to be up again after a severe illness.

The warm school lunch has been it a point to get it afterward.

A few neighbors are co-operating Some men welcome trouble,

own use in the summer. A dance was held at the home of La Munion of Baroda, were married to thank Mr. Moyer for very kindly Mr. Kanouse on the Hanley farm, loaning a piano for the Lyceum en-Tuesday evening. Mr. Kanouse ex-

> The regular meeting of the Tabor grange will be held March 2, Friday Lurkins, county agent will be present be present. The County Grange meeting will be

held April 4, at Portage Prairie. Harry Lurkins, county farm agent, will give us a talk, and other interesting numbers are on the program.

Mrs. Belle Case, Harry Case and Will Baker of Three Oaks visited Mrs. Anna Thomas and Mrs. Sanford sick list last week, is reported as Harry Case and Will Baker returned Carpenter on Saturday and Sunday. home Monday, while Mrs. Case went to visit her sister, Mrs. Minnie Hall. An Agricultural Extension school

will be held at Mt. Tabor grange hall March 1st, 2nd, Thursday and Friday. The speakers will be Harry Lurkins, county farm agent, and Mr. W. F. Raven, in charge of live stock than 30c. extension. By request of a company everyone who cares to enjoy this Bring your picnic lunch, with knife,

driving across the railroad track near the depot, the horse became frightened and jumped throwing Ben Baldwin and Miss Susie Miller both out, but fortunately not injuring them. The this lodge to the I. O. O. F. meeting down the railroad track towards Bakhorse more frightened than ever, ran ertown. A gentleman succeeded in catching the horse near there and started back to Buchanan with it meeting Mr. Baldwin on the way after it. The horse by good luck was uninjured, but the cutter was a complete wreck.

> BEND OF THE RIVER Burton Weaver was a business caller in South Bend Saturday.

Grange meeting Friday, February

Don't forget Ed. Mitcheli's sale, Harry Stevens expects to move his

Mrs. Peak of Niles is spending a few days at the McFallon home. James Best Jr., has returned to Ben Davis and family spent Sun-

The Martha Washington tea given the Celfor Tool Works, after being Mr. and Mrs. Burton Weaver were South Bend shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. A. D. Fisher of Berrien Springs visited her daughter, Mrs. Burton Weaver, last week: Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Watson enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bates and Mrs. Mile Russell is on the gain Mr. and Mrs. Cress Watson at dinner A party in this vicinity seems to

Less Fedore has purchased the old be watching Guy Burk's traps most south of depot. Phone 303. Leroe farm and has already taken as closely as he does. If they do not get the animal in the trap they make

Some men long for strife, Some I know have found it, Some men have a wife.

Piano tuning and repairing, etc. H. A. Freedlander the piano expert who has been coming to Buchanan for years, will be here during the month evening. A fine program. Harry of March and take care of his tuning work. Kindly leave your orders at Brodrick's Drug store and they will receive prompt attention.

### Want Adv. Column modern. Nicely located, one block from postoffice. 130 So. Oak street, -----

RATES-Cash with copywords to the line) three insertions into a house. Call 213-J. for the price of two insertions.

IF CHARGED—Six cents a line each insertion. No charge less

Wanted-Man on farm for summer season or by the year. J. E. Mc-Donald, Galien, Michigan.

For Sale-New 60-egg incubator, hot water system; cost \$6.00 will sell for \$5.00 or exchange for a few yearling hens, dark red color, single comb. Thos. B. Morley.

For Sale—15 acres, adjoining Buchanan on the north. Lots of fruit good two-story barn 20x40, good one story building 12x20. The barn owner, E. E. Russell, 702 Days ave-

erels, Sibley Strain. Extra fine. O. . C. Sow bred to farrow April 10: two O. I. C. shoats both sows, six 🕺 Cotswold ewes, will lamb March 1. All in fine condition. Amos C. Spaulding, phone 138-F-14

For Sale-Gas plate in good condi-6-1t-c Cut Flowers-Flowering tion. Mrs. James Allen. Wanted-Two men on farm last of

March. C. Bishop. For Sale—Black mare, four years old.

weight 1200. F. H. Andrews. 5t3p

For Sale—Fine large lot, well fruited splendid location. A bargain. Call B. F. Eggert.

Notice-Mrs. C. L. Budde will be in her Buchanan office from March 1st to March 21st.

For Rent—Furnished rooms for light! housekeeping. Mrs. A. F. Peacock. 302 Day's avenue. For Sale—A few genuine O. I. C. corner of Clark and Smith streets.

shoats for breeding purposes. W. D. Pitcher, phone 244-J 4-3t-c Wanted-To buy small house to be removed. W. B. Dale, 1st cross road;

For Sale or Rent-Seven room house corner of Phelps and Chicago St., For Rent—Good forty acre farm six Peter Miller, Berrien Center, 6-3t-p

Found-Pair of lady's shoes, north of town Friday. Must pay for advertising. F. H. Andrews, phone 119.

For Sale-High grade, fresh Guernsey heifer; also high grade Guernsey heifer calf. J. C. Beach, Phone For Sale—120 egg incubator and

For Rent—Three rooms with bath,

modern. Nicely located, one block 6-2t-cBarn for Sale-Good frame barn

18x36 ft., to be moved from the Five lines or under 25c; (count six premises. Can be easily converted

> For Sale by F. W. Howe-Buy Armour's high grade Animal Matter Fertilizer, an investment that will pay you big profits. Phone 282.

the very best and a fine yielder; prices. Harry Beck. also about 300 bushel of good corn.
Wm. Abele, phone 139-F-12. 6-1t-p For Sale or Rent—My boarding

Will exchange for young cows and C. J. Smith, 106 Short St., Niles, heifers. H. N. Nichols Willow Brook Mich. Farm, Buchanan, Mich. 6-6t-p

and Sisters. 

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Fresh Meats

sprays and designs furnished on short notice. Diamond Drug Co. 5tf.

For Sale—Good cow, will be fresh the last of Feb. Gives excellent milk. McCumber Sisters, Front St.

For Sale—At a bargain the W. E. Mutchler house at the corner of Oak and Third street. H. C. Eisele, agent. Phone 203.

For Sale—Two car loads of fertilizer. Owing to the steady advance in price farmers should order early. Chas. Boyle, Phone 235.

For further information address Or-4-8t-c rin C. Frame, 140 E 115th., Chicago Wanted-First class alfalfa or clover

For Sale—Five large lots situated

hay delivered at the Ullery farm six miles south of Buchanan. Address Ira M. Ullery, South Bend.

Grange hall. For particulars inquire Mrs. Mary E. Pelkey, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 88. Wanted—A 11¼x12 Brussels rug.

exchange for ingrain rug to make fluff rug. W. D Pitcher, phone 244-J For Sale—Thirty acre farm, good buildings, bank barn, wind mill, al-

Must be in fair condition; or would

brooder, good as new. M. Andrews, so 20 acres with house and barn. Both phone 138-F-22, on the M. Lundgren one mile northwest of Dunkard 6-1t-p church. Elmer Weaver. Howe Cemetery Fund—Get a box of

The White House Complexion soap,

only 50 cents; finest in the market. Ask F. W. Howe where to get it and notice the improvements. Farms Wanted—I have several customers for good farms. If you want to sell your farm see me at

Buchanan soon. H. C. Eisle. Live Stock Wanted-When you have live stock for sale call me at the Cook & Beck market Buchanan, phone 6. Will pay highest market For Sale—Green Mountain seed oats,

once. These buyers are coming to

house, furnished or unfurnished. For Sale—A fine upright mahogany Have 35 steady boarders. Good reapiano with mandolin attachment. son for going out of business. Mrs.

Card of Thanks—We wish to express our thanks and deep appreciation Card of Thanks---We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their for the many kindnesses shown us would make a good house. Inquire of kindness shown in our late bereave- during the sickness and after the ment. Mr. Joseph Rogers, Brother death of our husband and father. Mrs. 6-1t-p Geo. Huff and Family.

> Smoked Meats Salt Meats Boiled Ham Minced Ham Bologna Frankfurts Sausage Fresh Fish -Oysters

Choice Groceries

CHAS. VOORHESS, Agent Lady Assistant Phone 217 F5 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shetterly called

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