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BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1919.

NUMBER 44-B

CITY MAIL DELIVERY IS ORDERED BY DEPARTMENT

BUCHANAN SERVICE TO START
JAN. 1st; TWO CARRIERS
WILL MAKE TWICE A
DAY DELIVERIES.

Orders from the postoffice de-
partment have been issued to the lo-
cal postoffice force to prepare for the
city delivery of mail, which is to be-
gin Jan. 1st, 1920.

The order provides for the appoint-
ment of two regular carriers and a
substitute carrier, the location of five
collection boxes, inspection of pri-
vate mail receptacles, and quite a
mass of detail work necessary to be
done to have the system start off and
work smoothly.

It is quite probable that Clarence
Jones and Geo. W. Smith, substitute
clerks at the postoffice, will be named
as regular carriers, unless the depart-
ment sees fit to call a special exami-
nation for the purpose of electing
men for the places.

There will be five collection boxes
located as follows:
S. W. Corner of E. Front st and
Days avenue.

S. W. corner of Chicago and Days
Avenue.

N. E. Corner of W. Front St. and
Lake street.

N. W. Corner of Main and East
4th street.

N. W. Corner of E. Dewey ave. and
N. Portage st.

The location of these boxes has
been designated by a postoffice in-
spector, and like all delivery towns,
if the scheme does not work out well
after a 90 day trial, change will be
made.

There will be two deliveries daily
in the residence district, and three
deliveries daily in the business dis-
trict. The business deliveries will
be made about 7 a. m., 11:30 a. m.,
and 4:30 p. m. The residence deliv-
eries will be made about 8:30 a. m.
and 2:30 p. m. The hours given des-
ignate the approximate time the car-
riers will leave the postoffice.

Collection of mail will be made
concurrently with mail delivery, ex-
cept that there will be no mail col-
lection on Sundays and holidays, nor
will there be mail deliveries on such
days.

The order provides that 85 per cent
of the patrons to be served must have
mail receptacles ready on or before
Dec. 15, ready for inspection. A
slot cut through a door, sufficiently
large for the passage of ordinary mail
matter, will be considered a satisfac-
tory receptacle. On Dec. 15th, an
official inspection will be made, and
houses not equipped with receptacles
as above outlined will be denied ser-
vice.

If 85 per cent of the patrons to
be served fail to have the proper
receptacle by the time given them,
the establishment of the service will
be deferred. Any type of mail box
will be satisfactory to the depart-
ment.

In the case of a business house, a
desk or counter easily accessible to
the carrier will be considered a recep-
tacle.

The order further provides that
carriers shall not leave mail at a side
or rear door of a residence. Recep-
tacles must be at the front of the
house.

Patrons now holding boxes at the
postoffice may continue to hold them
and receive their mail, as in the past,
from their boxes on Sundays and
holidays.

If there is no sidewalk running by
your house, you are out of luck un-
til you get one built. Uncle Sam
does not require nor permit his car-
riers to wade through mud to give
you mail delivery service. However,
if your neighbor adjoining or across
the street has a walk running to his
home, and is willing, you may place
your mail box on his house and get
your mail there.

The carriers will not carry stamps
nor sell money orders. You must go
to the postoffice for such things.
The routes to be taken by the car-
riers will be furnished the Record by
Ass't Postmaster Van Every, and will
be published in the Tuesday edition
of the paper.

Liberty Heights and some outlying
districts will not be covered by the
carriers because there is not a contin-
uous strip of walk leading to them.
Liberty Heights is well covered with
walks, but cannot be reached be-
cause a few rods of walk leading to
the addition has not been built. If
it can be done at once, it is prob-
able that the order would be amend-
ed and service made there.

ARMISTICE DAY ROYALLY OBSERVED

Except for the clang of church
bells and the occasional crash of a
firecracker, Buchanan was as quiet as
a tomb on Armistice day.

The stores and banks shut up shop,
and except for a few stay-at-homes,
everybody went to Benton Harbor to
attend the celebration.

It is estimated that there were
2500 service men in line, Buchanan
being represented by about 150.

Old Mother Nature gave a deligh-
tful day, a little colder than a year
ago, which permitted the Harborites
to carry out every detail of an excel-
lent program.

Many notables were present, in-
cluding Gov. Sleeper, Judge Ellis-
worth and Gov. Loyden, of Illinois,
president-prospective of the U. S.

PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR HELD NEXT FRIDAY

The ladies of the Presbyterian
church will hold their annual bazaar
in the basement of the church next
week, Friday. Lunches will be
served during the day, and at six
o'clock the customary excellent sup-
per will be served.

The bazaar will be more elaborate
than in past years. There will be
books representing the seven days of
the week, and one representing "Eve-
ning," at which a multiplicity of ar-
ticles will be offered for sale, many
of them appropriate for Christmas
gifts.

NEW TAX BLANK COMES NEXT MONTH

INCOME TAX RATE IS REDUCED
BELOW THAT OF 1918; EX-
EMPTIONS FOR ALL RE-
MAIN UNCHANGED.

Plans for the issuance early in De-
cember of forms for filing income
and excess profits tax returns are be-
ing made by the Bureau of Internal
Revenue. Taxpayers will thus be
given the opportunity of making out
their returns immediately upon the
closing of their books for the year
1919, when accurate knowledge of
their accounts is fresh in their minds.

As a convenience to themselves and
as a means of expediting the work of
the government, taxpayers are urged
by the Bureau, in a statement recent-
ly issued, to avail themselves of this
opportunity. The period for filing is
from January 1, to March 15, 1920.

If the tax is paid in quarterly in-
stallments, one-fourth of the amount
must accompany the filing of the re-
turn.

Form 1040A will be used for fil-
ing individual income tax returns of
\$5,000 and less, and Form 1040 for
filing returns of income in excess of
that amount.

The normal rate of tax for 1919,
provided for in the Revenue Act of
1918, is 4 per cent on the first \$4,000
above the exemption, and 8 per cent
on the remaining net income. The tax
for 1918 was 6 and 12 per cent
respectively. The surtax rates,
which range from 1 per cent on the
amount of net income between \$5,000
and \$6,000 to 65 per cent of the
amount by which the net income ex-
ceeds \$1,000,000, are the same as for
the year 1918. The exemptions of
\$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000
for married persons and heads of
families remain unchanged.

These rates apply to every citizen
and resident of the United States.
Alien non-residents receiving income
from sources within the United States
are subject to the full tax of 8 per
cent of such income in excess of the
exemptions.

Form 1041 will be used for fil-
ing returns of fiduciaries, Form 1065 for
partnerships and personal service
corporations, and Form 1120 for cor-
porations.

Announcement will be made of the
date on which the forms will be avail-
able at the offices of Collectors of
Internal Revenue and branch offices.

MRS. GLENN TERRY SUCCUMBS AFTER MONTHS OF LINGERING ILLNESS

Mrs. Glenn Terry passed away at
eight o'clock Thursday night at the
home of her mother, Mrs. Hattie
Blake, in Clark street, after an illness
covering a period of months. Ar-
rangements for the funeral are in-
complete, but services will probably
be held at the house Sunday after-
noon at two o'clock.

About three years ago when this
impending change manifested itself,
Mr. and Mrs. Terry went south,
toward the balmy climate did much
toward restoring her to health. Af-
ter a few months spent in Texas, they
returned to Buchanan and for a time
the progress of the disease seemed
checked, but later it was necessary
to again seek the southern climate.
It became apparent that the fight was
lost, and they returned home, where
the best of medical skill and careful
nursing was given her. She passed
into a gradual decline which ended
last night.

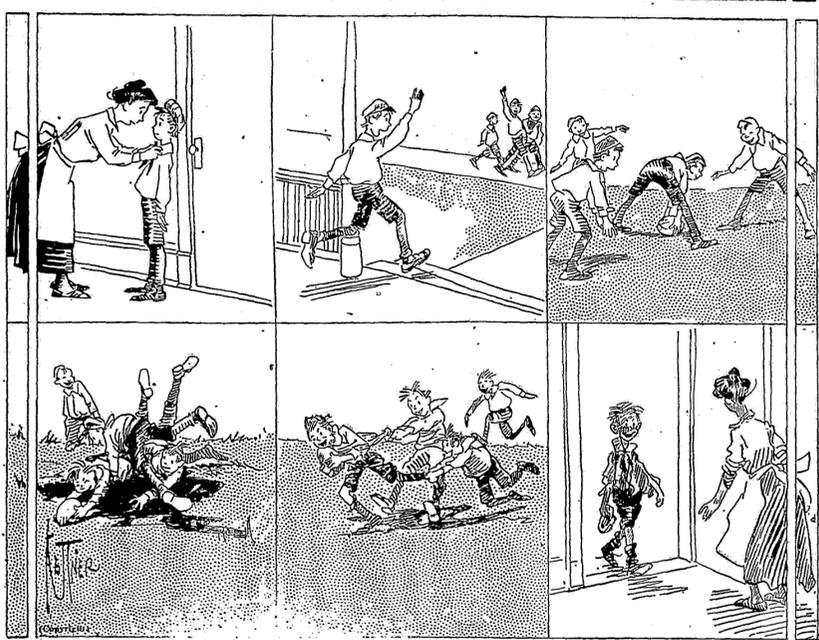
Bernardine Blake Terry was a
charming girl, possessing an unusual
personality that brought to her a
wide circle of friends, who, with the
young husband, the mother twice
grief-stricken within the year, deeply
mourn her untimely demise.

MICHIGAN INDIANS IN FINANCIAL UPRISING

WASHINGTON—The Ottawa and
Chippewa tribes of Indians of Mich-
igan are prosecuting a claim of \$168-
000 before the court of claims of the
United States. Albert Shanaquet of
Long Point, Mich., a member of the
Tribe of Chippewas, has presented a
letter of introduction to the officers
of the court written by Gov. Sleeper.

The claim arose out of the alleged
failure of the government to contin-
ue the payment of \$1,000 to each
tribe after the year of 1836. It is
alleged that by the treaty of 1795 the
government bound itself to give each
tribe \$1,000 a year, but in 1836 it is
claimed the payments from the gov-
ernment ceased.

The End of a Perfect Day



DAN CUPID FIGHTS TO HOLD HIS OWN

NOVEMBER RECORDS SHOW
HE LEADS OLD SEPARATION
BY SIX COUNTS; MUST
KEEP HUSTLING.

Dan Cupid, supposed to have his
headquarters in the county seat of
Berrien county, is putting in the re-
gulation eight hours per day, but the
records show that a little overtime
will have to be added if he is to keep
abreast of Old Man Separation.

At least November has been a hard
month for Dan. Of course, in the
spring, when a young man's fancy,
etc., business will brighten up, but
just now the element of domestic
strife seems to have thrown a mon-
key wrench into the matrimonial ma-
chinery.

The November court record shows
a total of 16 decrees of divorce granted
so far this month. Twenty-two
marriage licenses have been issued
from the county clerk's office, in the
same time, which is a fair average,
but with a lead of only six marriages
the situation is becoming serious.

Those granted decrees were:
Louise Wilson, vs. Charles Wilson;
Leathy Jackson vs. Lyman Jackson;
Martha Left vs. Harry O. Left, and
now they're both left; Hazel Amel-
ing vs. Floyd Ameling; Edna Wells
vs. John Wells; Anna Nelson vs. Pe-
ter Nelson; Anna Platt Shirley vs.
Joseph Shirley; Mary C. Gephart vs.
McClellan Gephart; Ralph C. Jones
vs. Eva C. Jones; Lottie E. Heim vs.
Ray Heim; Edna Mae Cook vs. Al-
miron Cook; Angeline Chambers vs.
James F. Chambers; Stella Reick vs.
Edwin J. Reick; Andrew Fletcher vs.
Zola Fletcher; Margaret Richmond
vs. Carl Richmond; Bertha Ragen vs.
Thomas Ragen.

MESSAGE COMES FROM DISTANT SHORE

The Men's Sunday Night Club will
have an interesting meeting in the
Presbyterian church Sunday night.

The speaker will be E. B. Edmunds
of Benton Harbor, whose address
will be "Italy and the Italians." Mr.
Edmunds was in Europe during the
war, serving as a Y. M. C. A. secre-
tary, and was with the Italian forces
during the great offensive. He
brings a real message, a fund of in-
formation and worth-while stories
that will be of especial interest to
the men. There are a great many
things about the southern front that
did not appear in print. Mr. Ed-
munds will tell about some of these
things.

A. O. Williams, secretary of the
new club, has given considerable time
to fitting together an orchestra to
furnish the music for these meetings.

The meeting is for the men only,
and all men of the community are
asked to come. The meeting will
open at seven o'clock.

HOUSING CORPORATION STIMULATES FACTORY BUILDING IN BENTON HARBOR

The Superior Steel Co. of Benton
Harbor, announced yesterday that
they would immediately begin the ad-
dition of a \$200,000 foundry to their
plant.

The formation of the housing com-
pany there was a factor in bringing
about the decision, the plan having
been held in abeyance for some time
because of the serious shortage of
houses there. It is estimated that
1,000 families will be brought to
Benton Harbor this year by the several
factories there.

Building.—Two hundred Masons at-
tended the annual rabbit supper here.
One hundred rabbits were served.

American Legion

Important meeting of the Ameri-
can Legion Monday night, November
17th, at 7:30 P. M. All members are
earnestly requested to be present, as
a big surprise is in store for all, so
make a big special effort to be there.

A large bunch of boys in both
knaki and blue represented Buchan-
an, Armistice Day, in the big cele-
bration at Benton Harbor.

The celebration was a great suc-
cess in every way, beginning with the
military parade and ending with the
evening fireworks and dance, and a
good time was reported by all. The
Legion wishes to thank those who
furnished us transportation, most
heartily.

Now that cold weather's coming,
the Legion will get busy with a first
class basketball team to help furnish
entertainment thru the winter
months, and with Adanis as athletic
manager we have every reason to
look forward to a first class team.
All we will then need is the support
of the lovers of clean sports and we
are sure Buchanan is well supplied
with these.

Don't forget the meeting Monday
evening, Nov. 17, 1919, at the coun-
cil rooms.

RECORD 35 YEARS AGO

Priscilla Rynearson started this
morning for her school near Matta-
wan, where she had engaged to teach
a seven-months term.

Charley Spencer has embarked in
the meat market business in Mrs.
Dunning's building on Main street.

Elder Wilson Collins and Miss Lu-
ella Nye of Three Oaks were mar-
ried Sunday.

Fred Bonine recently traveled
over 200 yards in ten seconds, in a
foot race at the university, thus low-
ering the college running record.

Mrs. Lou Worthington is visiting
friends in the state of New York, and
in the meantime Bert chews Major
house toothpicks.

Some of the merchants in this place
are getting the electric light fever to
an alarming degree, and we may
possibly have a plant here in the
course of time.

H. E. Bradley has applied for a
patent on a new spark extinguisher
for steam engines, that appears to be
a perfect success. He claims to be
able to operate a threshing engine in
a powder house with perfect safe-
ty, so far as sparks from the smoke
stack are concerned.

The report that a new brick block
is soon to be erected on the Tremont
corner is near akin to the one that
the narrow gauge railroad is soon to
be built. Both have been repeated
until they are tired.

Thos. Wright is in Oceane county,
and as a result of his visit to that
part of the world, a 190 pound buck
arrived in this place yesterday morn-
ing. It was served to Cooper's cus-
tomers. Buchanan hunters now have
the buck fever in dangerous quanti-
ties.

GRANGE HEAD ISSUES WARNING

SAYS THAT NATION IS PERILED
BY DEMAND FOR SHORTER
HOURS; GREATER PRO-
DUCTION NEEDED.

GRAND RAPIDS.—Radicalism,
un-Americanism and reckless extrava-
gance were denounced by Oliver
Wilson, national master, at the open-
ing session of the fifty-third annual
Grange meeting yesterday.

The demand for shorter hours on
the part of certain classes of labor
was declared to be indefensible. Mr.
Wilson urged that more and harder
work was the cure for many of the
nation's ills.

"One of the imperative necessities
of today," he declared, "is emphasis
on the sacred rights of property as
opposed to wild radicalism and na-
tionalization which are sweeping the
land and threatening to destroy every
industry, every farm and every home."

"There can be no end to present
tendencies if they remain unchecked.
The right to individual property own-
ership, honestly accumulated and leg-
itimately conserved, has always
been a fundamental American prin-
ciple. That principle now is being
savagely attacked from a variety of
angles."

The national master spoke for a
rigid intimation policy.

"Underlying a large percentage of
our nation's troubles," he said, "is
the fact that too many people are in
America who are fit of America,
and who never intend to be, if they
can help it."

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA CO. WILL OPEN
BRANCH IN BUCHANAN

The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.,
owners of a large chain of stores, has
rented Miss Nellie Cathcart's new
building on Main street, and about
Dec. 1st will have the store opened
for business. Their fixtures and a
carload of groceries are now on hand
and will be placed in the new build-
ing as soon as the carpenters and
decorators get out of their way.

FARMERS SCRATCH HEADS OVER INCOME TAX REPORTS

Many Michigan farmers are al-
ready pondering over the details of
the income tax reports which they
must fill out during the next few
months, and many of them are find-
ing that the job is going to be a diffi-
cult one. The man who does his
bookkeeping in his head is finding
that the tax report sheets call for
much more fact than he has at his
command.

"These reports are simple," says
C. H. Graves, farm management
specialist at the Michigan Agricul-
tural College, "if the farmer has kept
an account during the year and taken
an annual inventory. If he has no
record of his year's business, how-
ever, making the report is a difficult
process."

"Rulings of the Commissioners of
Internal Revenue permit farmers to
report on the inventory basis, pro-
vided they keep some system of farm
accounts that is accredited by the
department. This is by far the eas-
est and better method, because each
year's business is reported according
to actual income and not according
to the cash receipts."

Simple and practical farm account
books, suitable for this purpose, can
be secured from the county agricul-
tural agents in any part of the state.

Benzonia.—"Direct to the con-
sumer," is the motto of Benzie county
farmers who have acted to cut out
the middleman. They have shipped
a car of cabbage to Grand Rapids.
The produce will be sold from the
car.

COMMUNITY BUILDING IS BEST OF WAR MEMORIALS

SHOULD GIVE BOYS SOMETHING
OF PRACTICAL BENEFIT;
COMMUNITY CENTER PLAN
MEETS APPROVAL.

In Buchanan, as in hundreds of
other towns all over America, there
is evident a fast-growing sentiment
that there shall be erected a memori-
al to commemorate the part played
by the town and its fighting men in
the great war.

The victory is won; the boys are
back; the cheering is over. But the
victory spirit, mingled with a deep
and abiding sense of gratitude for
all that these men did and dared,
persists a living flame. Its very
depth and intensity demand a lasting
expression, a visible demand of the
idealism which led them to abandon
home and friends to cross the sea to
fight, some of them never to return.

The chief question that has arisen
is as to what form the memorial shall
take—a shaft, a statue or something
else, perhaps better. Forceful ar-
guments against the usual form of
war memorial have been presented
by community leaders who realize
how outgrown and obsolete the status
idea has become. Their argument
runs something like this:

The men from Buchanan town—
our own Yanks, flesh of our flesh,
blood of our blood—fought for a
principle; to make the world safe for
liberty and democracy. More than
any other war of history this war was
fought for lofty principles. But a
principle at best can be expressed
but poorly in stone or metal or on
canvas, for such a representation,
however beautiful it may be, will still
lack life. A principle can live only
in the lives of men.

Thus the only
way in which it is possible to perpet-
uate the cause for which our men
fought and bled and died is to keep
alight in years to come the ideal of
human service which inspired them.

It has been suggested that there is
a form of memorial which can do all
this and more. This is a community
building—a liberty house—which is
at one and the same time symbolic
and practical. It symbolizes the
ideals of democracy and service for
which the war was fought, in provid-
ing a means by which those ideals
may be carried into effect. It is
practical because it enables our sol-
diers' fellow townsmen to give with
their heads as well as with their
hands—for such a structure will help
the living while commemorating the
dead. Its main purpose would be to
serve the town's common good.

Through a liberty house the demo-
cratic and social aspirations of this
community would find opportunity
for expression and growth.

This living memorial is appropri-
ate also in that it would provide a
meeting place and center for both the
men who are at home from service
in the army or navy and for the citi-
zens in general. Here rank and so-
cial standing would be dodged at the
door and all would meet on a com-
mon level of human worth, and good
fellowship.

In many vital ways, the liberty
house would meet the hitherto unmet
needs of community life. It must
be designed specifically to fit "our
own home town" after a survey of
local conditions has determined the
features that would be most valuable.
Its social, recreational and educa-
tional value would be practically im-
mense and could be easily translated
into favor.

Those who favor this type of me-
morial point out that in towns and
cities that already have built or have
decided to build a liberty house as a
war memorial, these buildings, while
designed separately to meet individual
needs, possess certain characteristics
in common. The first consideration
is usually a group of social rooms,
with library, game rooms and kitchen
included. Ordinarily, where a gymna-
sium and swimming pool are not
otherwise available, these enter into
the plan. Usually there is a com-
plete theatre and auditorium with a
stage designed by experts to make it
technically correct and really useful
for community drama and music
groups.

The chief object sought,
however, in this type of building is
to make it a hospitable and demo-
cratic center for all the legitimate
group activities of the community,
without infringing on facilities al-
ready existing.

On the ground of making any me-
morial which may be decided upon
not only dignified and permanent, but
artistic as well, thus beautifying the
town and helping to develop the
sense of beauty in every citizen
who beholds it, the building type of
memorial is logical. It is clear that
if a thousand or more cities and
towns attempt to put up, within
a year or two, memorials of the
"purely artistic type," the great ma-
jority will fall of their purpose to
commemorate beautifully the war
and the dead. For one thing, there
are not enough sculptors of the re-
quisite skill and genius to go around.
With no disrespect to the reverent
spirit which prompted them, the crop
of artistic monstrosities which still
remain from the Civil War has taught
us that it is necessary to move slowly
in ordering sculptural monuments.

Warned by a similar experience, the
French government has forbidden the
erection of any community war me-
morial until ten years have elapsed.
On the other hand, American archi-
tecture today is so far advanced that
the average community adopting the
building type of memorial is likely to
obtain a structure that is both useful

and beautiful. Thus the artistic im-
pulse, which should be inseparable
from any memorial plan, will be bet-
ter satisfied than if hundreds of com-
munities seek to erect memorials of
a more purely imaginative type.

Under proper management, a lib-
erty house would be the town's
greatest social and recreational asset.
It would be a sort of power plant for
generating community happiness, a
center for social functions, various
receptions and jollifications in gen-
eral. Its recreational program
would include musical events and
plays by visiting and home talent. It
would have a public forum, where
employer and employee could talk
over their common issues and learn
each other's points of view. Its possi-
bilities for stimulating Americanism
as well as for providing healthy re-
creation of the most varied kind,
meanwhile lifting steadily but unob-
trusively the general cultural level
of the community, would be unlim-
ited. Incidentally, class and sectar-
ian distinctions would be barred from
liberty houses.

The movement to establish liberty
houses has been endorsed by many of
the nation's leaders, among them
James B. Carnfield and Franklin K.
Lane, former and present secretary
of the interior, respectively; John
Grier Hibben, president of Princeton
University; Cardinal Gibbons and
General Pershing. General Pershing's
letter reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. Cravath: It gives me
great pleasure to endorse the move-
ment which you outlined in your let-
ter of February 28, for the erection
of useful community buildings thro-
out the country as living tributes to
those who served in the war. This
sort of monument appeals very
strongly to me, as it should have a
great effect on the future lives of our
citizens. The idea of the construction
of these community houses for
this purpose is indeed a happy one.
Sincerely yours,
JOHN J. PERSHING."

BUCHANAN STATE BANK FUNDS TO BE BETTER PROTECTED THAN BEFORE

Burglars who attempt to enter the
Buchanan State bank hereafter will
receive the shock of their lives. The
bank is having an electric burglar
alarm system installed. With this
system, the ceiling, walls and floor of
both the money vault and the safety
deposit vault are lined with an in-
sulated substance which can not be
disturbed in any way with setting off
the alarm. Electric wires connect
with a huge gong on the roof of the
bank building. The sounding of this
gong can be heard over a distance
of more than two miles. So, if you
are awakened from your sleep some
night by the clang of the gong, you
had better shoulder the old blunder-
buss and march to the protection of
the village pocket book. The tin-
nest prick by the tiniest of fly drills
would serve to connect the alarm, and
as for dynamite, well that would pro-
duce such a pandemonium of clangs
and bells that any non-insulated bur-
glar would straightway march to the
police station and lock himself up to
save being run over by the fire en-
gine. And if there should be such
a thing as an insulated burglar, he
would be straightway connected with
the rest of the electric circuit and
would automatically fly to the phone
and call a meeting of the directors.

Another feature of the alarm sys-
tem is that it employs remain in the
bank after banking hours and keep
the wicker shoulder the old blunder-
buss and march to the protection of
the village pocket book. The tin-
nest prick by the tiniest of fly drills
would serve to connect the alarm, and
as for dynamite, well that would pro-
duce such a pandemonium of clangs
and bells that any non-insulated bur-
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the rest of the electric circuit and
would automatically fly to the phone
and call a meeting of the directors.

ST. JOSEPH PULP MILL STARTS OPERATION

The Universal Pulp and Paper com-
pany, St. Joseph's newest industry
and one which promises to be one of
the largest in the twin cities, has be-
gun operation. The wheels began to
turn last week when the final test was
made of all the pulp making machin-
ery, and the manufacture of their
product has now started.

The company is beginning with a
corps of 15 men, all of whom are col-
lege graduates who for the past two
months have been watching the con-
struction of the machinery and learn-
ing the business down to the merest
detail. They will become depart-
ment heads as the production in-
creases to normal.

NILES MAN GETS BUILDING CONTRACT

Manager Frank Habicht, of the
Buchanan Land Co., has signed a
contract with Fred L. Shoemaker, of
Niles, to put

The Berrien County Record
G. S. EASTON, Publisher.

Founded by Daniel Wagner in 1867

A Consolidation of the Buchanan Record, the Buchanan Argus and Gallien Advocate

Entered at the Buchanan postoffice as second class matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBER-----9 R

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

THIEVES STEAL \$500
FUR SET FROM GOV'S WIFE

While Gov. and Mrs. Sleeper were at luncheon at Hotel Benton in Benton Harbor, Armistice Day, thieves went to a table in a hall on the second floor and stole Mrs. Sleeper's \$500 mink shoulder piece. The theft was discovered just a few minutes later, and up to this time the police have not been able to find a trace of it. It is believed that the thief hid it some place in the building.

PUBLIC HEALTH

PUBLIC HEALTH
Influenza

It is with a cold chill running down our vertebrae we think of how a year ago last Monday it was necessary to open up the Emergency hospital to take care of the many patients stricken in this community with the Spanish influenza. It is needless to mention the amount of credit due everybody in helping to cope with the situation. Nevertheless, with this excellent effort put forth, the price paid was colossal. Last week, the Record spoke of the meeting held at Lansing, at which the health officers throughout the state discussed the already evident recurrence of this malady, and there surely is no one but who would do anything to prevent it. To this end a systematic canvass for a preventive must be made.

There are a number of ways in which the germs can be obtained—in the shops, in the houses, in restaurants—in fact, any place where people congregate. Fumigation at regular intervals is most essential. On

COMING AGAIN

Sunday Nov. 16, 3 p. m.

AT PRINCESS THEATRE
Buchanaa, Mich.

With Free Pictures on the Bible and Zion. Most of them never shown here before.

By request, the Fighting Elder, Van E. Shumaker, preacher, poet and singer, will return to deliver another address, such as he has presented in many cities the past year.

The prelude is "Roosevelt as a Man of God." "Congregational Singing of 'America'" thrown on the screen; Subject following, "The Next Great International War, Why and Where It Will Be Fought."

The address will be clinched with many Biblical and historical facts, a map of the Roman Empire will be shown, giving to the audience the opportunity of seeing why Great Britain is still an empire, not a democracy, and why she will suffer and fall, and why the United States should demand the release of Republican Ireland from the British Lion's Paw.

There will be no admission fee, but it will be of interest to all who attend to purchase a copy of Zion's literature, which prints many remarkable answers to prayer and sermons on the pending world crisis. Secure it at the door as you enter, from Deaconess Shumaker, who with Rev. Shumaker, is the proud possessor of a letter of congratulation from Theodore Roosevelt because of their large family of children.

Come, Old Time Congregational Singers. Tithes and Free Will Offerings, only, received.

Doors open at 2:30 P. M. Service begins at 3 promptly.

Thanking all our friends in Buchanan for courtesies and favors extended in the past, We are—

Yours for Christ and Humanity,

VAN B. SHUMAKER
ELDER IN CHARGE

South Bend, Ind. Lock Box 49

account of the trouble connected with must fumigating methods, this practice is neglected, but the following method, which is very simple and will not drive the occupants out during its process, is worth while trying, and is sure to bring results: By placing a few drops of cresote into the water pan of your furnace, the fumes will be distributed throughout the rooms in a very short time, and the odor will not be injurious or offensive.

When a member of a household shows symptoms of a cold, isolation should follow. Not only should such member be placed in a separate room but his table ware and soiled apparel should be kept separate. If some such scheme will be followed, it will be a great help.

4,500,000 Cases Each Year
Take the question of the toothbrush. Many of the different diseases such as heart disease, rheumatism and various other obscure diseases can be traced to the teeth. All that was known in 1860 but now, forty years after the discovery, the knowledge is just reaching the people. That is one of the difficulties we have to overcome. It must be taken for granted that the average layman knows nothing whatever of medicine and that he does not know how to take care of himself. Of course, they think they do, just as a young mother thinks, because she is privileged to have children, she knows how to care for her baby, yet many children are lost because they do not. This lack of knowledge we must figure on. How are the people going to be educated? The Government has done a great deal in taking the initial step by organizing a system of State and County districts and placing in each district trained and competent people to handle this educational campaign, such as free clinics and visiting nurses. In addition to this, there are about 4 per cent of the people in the United States, or approximately 4,500,000 who pass through our hospitals each year. The knowledge thus obtained through this source is also a great help, providing, while in the hospital, they could teach them the necessity of cleanliness and fresh air. Suppose we could educate these four millions of people to take proper care of the teeth and some of the other things relating to personal hygiene. They, in turn, would become teachers of others and what a wonderful thing it would be for us and our country. A noted nose and throat specialist gives out the figures that 97 per cent of the school children are greatly retarded preparing for Life's battle by the diseased condition of the nose and throat.

The atomizer is very valuable and essential in cleaning the nose. If you were to step into a dark room and focus the light down your throat you would notice two silvery streaks of mucus trickling down. This is the trouble breeder. By using an atomizer with diluted solutions of either adrenin chloride and glycothymoline, or Dobell's solution, it will be gradually eliminated.

A. H. KIEHN.

Potoskey.—The government has placed an agent at Mackinaw City to check hunters' baggage and so far he has collected several hundred dollars in overweight charges.

OLIVE BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith were Three Oaks shoppers, Monday. Kenneth Dickey left this week for South Bend, where he has a position for the winter. We regret to hear of the serious illness of Wm. Wright. We hope he may have a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis VanTilburg were on the sick list last week, but are about as good as new again. Kenneth Renbarger and wife are having a new hot water heating plant installed in their home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Renbarger and Mrs. Chas. Smith were business callers in South Bend a day last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger, and Mesdames Ellen Downing and Elizabeth Renbarger were in La Porte, Saturday, on business. Mr. and Mrs. August Kuhl, of Three Oaks, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grooms of Gallien were entertained in the F. A. Nye home last Sunday. "Grandma" Brant celebrated her 98th birthday last Thursday, and we are glad to say is feeling well and gets around about as spry as most of us. Mrs. Milt Bonuring and children and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Gilson and children of Niles visited the former's brother, Ira Lee, and family, Sunday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Dickey received the sad message last week of the death of her father, Mr. Deegan, and she with her mother left at once for Ohio to attend the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nye and son, Yule, spent the day last Wednesday in South Bend, with a party of friends from Niles, and also enjoyed the Orpheum in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Eckert moved their household goods to South Bend this week. We deeply regret to lose such good neighbors from our vicinity, but our good wishes go with them to their new home. The Lavinia Aid society of Olive Branch church met with Mrs. Brant at the parsonage last Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of the Vice President, Mrs. Jake Sheeley, the first Thursday in December. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl and their new daughter spent the day, Thursday, in the August Kuhl home, at Three Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhl accompanied them home for the night, and with them motored to Buchanan, Friday, for the day. Did you go to Benton Harbor Armistice Day? If you didn't you don't know what you missed, for it was great. The day was made to order and all that could be desired, and Benton Harbor certainly did herself proud and entertained the soldiers and sailors in a royal manner. The decoration of the streets was beautiful and artistic. The parade of soldiers, sailors, and everything conceivable in the way of floats was magnificent. We did not learn how many bands were there, but there

seemed to be one on every street corner, and the music was splendid. We were proud to see our own Gallien band included with the other noted bands. Gallien, Three Oaks, Olive Branch and Beaver Dam were well represented, and altogether it was a day never to be forgotten—the first celebration of Armistice Day. We nearly forgot to mention the speeches made by Gov. Sleeper of Mich., Gov. Lowden of Ill., and Hon. Shields of Mich., and other men. But it was all great, just great, that's all. We saw many white flowers worn and carried in honor and reverence to the boys who didn't come home.

BAKERTOWN

Miss Huston spent the week-end at her home in Three Oaks. Walter Neese of Niles called on Jos. Bogar Thursday evening. Alyce Clemens is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ashbrook in Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and sons, Kenneth and Lawrence were in South Bend, Saturday. Leora Proud is spending an indefinite time with the Fred Franklin family in Buchanan.

Mrs. L. F. Cauffman and daughter Iva, of Portage Prairie, called at the Clemens home a short time Saturday. Mrs. Belle Hein was a caller also. Teacher and pupils are preparing for a social in the near future; watch for the date to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Schreve and two children, of Buchanan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, Tuesday. Lewis Proud and Harry True called in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hein and son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Best visited Thos. Houseworth and Mrs. Lintner, at the Epworth hospital in South Bend, Sunday P. M.

Mrs. Jas. Snodgrass entertained a number of ladies and invited guests of the D. H. lodge at her home, Saturday. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon, and a very enjoyable time was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Saubedissen and sister, Marybell Saubedissen, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wheaton of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Antwerp, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Van Antwerp, of Gallien, visited at the Wm. Coleman home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Clemens of South Bend and Mr. Edw. Ellis and son Will of Millfintown, Pa., spent Sunday evening with the Chas. Clemens family. Mr. Ellis has bought a home in South Bend and the families are expected to arrive this week.

WEST BERTRAND

Mrs. Carl Read and children visited her parents one day last week. Ora Welbaum and family spent Sunday with his parents at Bristol, Ind.

Mrs. Henry Phillippi is quite ill; Dr. Snowden is the attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. M. Erdley took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Swartz, Sunday. C. E. Rozell and family attended the celebration at Benton Harbor on Armistice Day.

Mrs. Ethel Hartline and two children visited Mrs. Effie Wilson one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Shuman Sarver of South Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sarver, Sunday. Miss Blanche Sheldon returned home last Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives and friends at Brooklyn, Iowa and Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilcox and baby, Claude Price and daughter, David Salisbury and Mrs. Effie Wilson were guests of Fred Salisbury and family, Sunday. Miss Lelia Rozell, who has been nursing in Chicago for a short time, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents. She has accepted a position in a hospital at LaPorte, and went there last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Price and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Price and son Charles of Dowagiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Germinder of Gallien were guests of Frank Hall and family, Sunday.

COVENEY

Frank Bagdinmas is working for Mr. H. Hanson. W. M. Harroff is enjoying a deer hunt in northern Mich. The scholars enjoyed vacation, Monday and Armistice day. Jerome Juday was visiting in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Penwell of Weesaw, is visiting her brother, Charles McCracken. Mr. Bieschel has sold his farm, known as part of the Joel Hartline homestead. Clarence Dunbar and wife are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunbar.

The Misses Bertha, Ida, and Elma Wetner were evening callers at the Weaver home Friday evening. William Weaver and niece, Mrs. Morgan, called on his sister, Mrs. Ella McFallon, of Buchanan, Sunday afternoon. Those who were Sunday guests at the W. M. Weaver home, were Mrs. Morgan and son Hugh, also the former's sister, Mrs. Caplin, and baby, all of Alexandria, and Fred Weaver and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ingleight, who live near Berrien Springs.

DAYTON

Nelson Bromley visited his father here one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hinman were in Benton Harbor last Tuesday. We notice that the building formerly used as a pickle station, is now for sale. Claude Sheldon, Joe Hamilton and Sherm Redding were in South Bend, Sunday afternoon. Agnes and Orda Ermsperger, of South Bend, were home over Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Paul went to Dowagiac, Monday evening, to stay with her daughter during the winter. Frank Heckman and family have moved into the De Armond home recently vacated by Levi Allen. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sarver, of South Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk Sunday evening. Ida Hamilton returned to Buchanan last week, after visiting with Mrs. Roxinda Hamilton a few weeks. The dance at the Dayton hall, Sat-

urday evening, was a success. Music was furnished by Art's Orchestra of South Bend. Another one was announced to be held in two weeks. Levi Allen and family moved to their new home in Edwardsburg, Mich., last week. We are unable to say what business Levi will engage in there, but wish him the best of success whatever it may be. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have lived here all of their life, and they will be greatly missed from our midst.

MORRIS CHAPEL

Mr. W. Smith is very ill with pneumonia. Mrs. F. Fritch spent last week with Mrs. F. Wells. Joseph Walker spent Sunday with Gordon Walker. The meeting of the Ladies' Aid society was held at Mrs. F. Ullery's, Saturday. Warren and Inez Sheeley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yaw and family. Misses Bernice and Thelma Yaw spent Sunday at Niles with Mr. and Mrs. B. Sheeley and family. Mr. John Brechensner will have a sale Wednesday, November 12. The Morris Chapel ladies are going to serve lunch. Those who called to see Mrs. Stafford were Mr. D. Walker and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. S. Walker and S. L. Smith and son Lawrence.

COLVIN DISTRICT

Saturday evening, a jolly bunch were invited to Mrs. Wicand's and Miss Kuhnert's to play cards. All present had a delightful time, and enjoyed the delicious refreshments. The following members of Mt. Tabor Grange expect to attend the National Grange meeting at Grand Rapids this week: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark, and Mrs. Alice Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hollenbeck and

Arney's
of course

When you want supplies for a regular meal or for an elaborate spread, quality goods priced as low as costs will permit.

Something especially good in cream cheese today. Try it.

SQUARE DE AL GROCER
Phone 26

J. E. ARNEY

family of Berrien Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Will Broderick, Mrs. Kinney, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Crane of Buchanan, all were callers at the home of Frank Kinney, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spaulding and daughter Arline were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sattler on Sunday for dinner. Mrs. Wilda Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brown and two daughters of Berrien, Springs were also guests. Mt. Tabor Grange held a very enjoyable meeting last night. The next regular meeting will be on Friday evening, Nov. 21. A good program. Every couple is requested to bring in a layer lunch put up in a

box. For example, when box is opened, pickles and sandwiches appear, then a layer of paper, next cake and fruit, then a layer of paper, and a layer of fudge and popcorn on the bottom. This is only a suggestion for the contents, but the lunch must be packed in layers, in order to carry out the program.

HILLS CORNERS

The Mothers and Others club of the Coveney District met Thursday evening at the home of Henry Hess. Jesse Boyle and family, Arthur Proceus and family, Bert Mitchell and family, were all dinner guests last Sunday at the Walton Villa.

Remember the Bible school at 10 A. M. Preaching services at 11 A. M. No further evening services until further notice. There will be a contest for the next seven Sundays in the Christian Bible school between the men and boys on one side, and the ladies and the girls on the other, to see which will have the most visitors, the most new pupils, and the most regular scholars. The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will meet all day on Thursday, Nov. 20, at the annex, instead of Wednesday, Nov. 19. At 2 P. M., Miss Jane Ballangee, the county visiting nurse, will address the ladies on her work in this county.

COATS! COATS! COATS!

Most Amazing Values at Brandon's
Over \$12,000.00 Worth of Beautiful New Coats

All the very latest style creations purchased in New York the past week.

South Bend's Greatest Coat Offering

When—at the beginning of the season—have you ever been able to secure such wonderful values? Never.

Only through our Eastern connections could we ever have secured such handsome high grade coats at savings arranging from \$5.00 up to \$30.00 on each and every coat.

Women's and Misses' Coats
Silvertone, Velour, Kerseys, Diagonal, Heather Mixtures, with self plush or large fur collars in belted, ripple or straight line backs, navy, brown or green and black and tuncus; \$35.00 and \$49.00 **\$25.00** coats. Sale

Women's and Misses' Coats
Silvertone, Velours, Crystal Cloth, Frost Glow, Bolivia, Chiffon Broadcloth, Heather mixtures and double faced cloth with large seal collar, some self trimmed, other large plush collars in belted, full ripple and semi-fitted models, brown, reindeer, plum, Pekin, black and navy. Suitable for dressy wear, utility and auto coats. \$50.00, \$55.00 and \$60.00 values. Sale **\$39.75**

Women's and Misses' Coats
Silvertone, Velour Duve de Laine, Polo cloth and Broadcloth, in full flare, belted and semi-fitted models, some embroidered and braided, others with large seal and osium collars, plain and fancy silk linings. \$65.00, \$75.00 and \$80.00 **\$49.75** coats. Sale

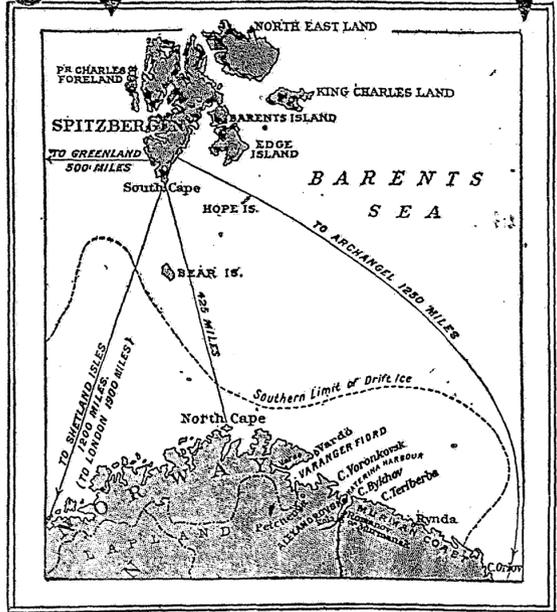
Junior Coats
Velour, Plush, Hindoo Lynx, Silvertone and Bebeline in Blouse, short line backs, full flare and belted models, in brown, burgundy, navy, pekin, reindeer at \$15.00, \$22.50 **\$25.00** and

WATCH US GROW

Brandon-Durrell Co.
S. W. Corner Michigan St. and Jefferson Blvd. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA



SPITZBERGEN



In 1396 two Dutchmen, Barents and Heemskirk, discovered Spitzbergen, and were immediately followed by British explorers. A British seaman—Poole—was one of these, and he was the first man to find coal in Spitzbergen, in 1604. Two notable British explorers were Fotherby and Baffin, who sailed to Spitzbergen on behalf of the well-known company of London merchants known as the Muscovy company. Carrying with them a royal warrant, they authoritatively and definitely annexed Spitzbergen in 1614 to the British crown in the name of King James for his heirs and successors. So it is certainly British soil by right of succession, whatever the successive heads of the British government have been or will be, since the reign of James VI of Scotland and I of Great Britain, writes Dr. William S. Bruce in Sphera.

In 1614 Britain consented to sit at a conference table, convened by other powers, at Christiania, to discuss in what way the government of Spitzbergen should be organized, because of its increasing commercial development by enterprising miners and hunters of various nationalities—British and foreign. There had been an earlier conference at which Russia, Norway, and Sweden only had sat, and at which, I understand, Britain had refused to consent to sit, or at all events definitely did not sit and did not recognize it as internationally authoritative. But in 1614—the tercentenary of Fotherby and Baffin's British annexation—the British government, which had the ancient right and title to Spitzbergen as heirs and successors of King James, took up the very generous attitude of insisting, if a British government delegate was to sit, that every power represented there must first acknowledge that Spitzbergen was Terra Nullius, or No Man's Land, thus not forcing British rights forward, but also refusing to admit the right of any other power present to have any right or title whatever. This conference was sitting in Christiania in July, 1614. Besides Britain, the United States, Germany, Russia, France, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark sent delegates, but when the war broke out the different delegates returned to their respective countries and the conference was dissolved without result, and Spitzbergen is, and remains, a Terra Nullius. This is quite definite in spite of other unauthentic statements that have recently appeared in the press.

Who Shall Rule the Island?
What will next happen it is impossible to say, even by one who, like myself, has been very intimately associated with Spitzbergen for almost a quarter of a century. But certain things must happen regarding some of the powers which were represented at the conference in 1614. (1) Germany must not be allowed in future to take any part whatever in the organization of Spitzbergen in spite of her forced bargain with Russia at the Brest-Litovsk treaty. (2) Russia is surely not able to take a fully responsible position now with her disorganized government. (3) The United States has not the same interests, because her citizens here since sold their estates to Norwegians; Holland has only early historical interests, France and Denmark have no special economic interests, and Britain, Norway and Sweden remain the three specially interested parties.

Which of these three countries is able to look justly after the rights of its own subjects, as well as those of the other two nationalities who have interests? Personally, for many strong reasons, I most emphatically emphasize that the British government should be asked by the world powers at the peace conference to exercise its rights not only as heir to the British rights and titles as defined and declared by Fotherby and Baffin in 1614, but also for the protection of subjects of other nations who have some, but not exclusive, rights there. Spitzbergen will soon be recognized

as the goose with the golden egg. "Let Spitzbergen develop." In Spitzbergen we find the finest coal in the world, equal to the best Welsh steam coal, in most accessible places. This is very definitely known by many others than myself and those thoroughly familiar with Spitzbergen. It was Captain Poole in 1604 who discovered coal, and it was myself who brought it home in 1898, and I had it certified as a very high class steam coal in the laboratory of a Scottish colliery; but it was the Americans who first developed its mining on an extensive scale, in about 1905, under William Munro. It is now being more extensively worked by British, Norwegians, and Swedes. Extensive iron ore deposits are reported by the Northern Exploration company of London. Oil deposits are known and claimed by the Scottish Spitzbergen syndicate, as well as very extensive deposits of some of the finest gypsum in the world, while there are indications of other valuable minerals; which will require skilled investigation and handling by expert mining geologists and engineers.

Furs and Fisheries.
Besides minerals there are fur-bearing animals which would provide sport and fur if properly protected by the British government, and not allowed to be massacred and even extensively poisoned by northern hunters. Let these animals be bred and only legally killed with discretion, and there will be a large permanent revenue from them. Valuable foxes and reindeer still exist in considerable numbers in spite of the indiscriminate slaughter that has taken place. There are seals, whales, and porpoises. The walrus can be re-established as well as the polar bear. Fisheries, too, might also be organized, and all these animals could produce a large revenue if properly handled and properly protected by an organized and unselfish government.

Then there are the beauties and wonders of this arctic land of promise, besides these wonderful mineral and animal resources mentioned. Think of the birds, many in their millions, and many of economic value, notably the elder duck, and some very edible birds and eggs—geese, ducks, and others. One may scan across, even miles, of purple saxifrage, like purple heather. One may wade through luxuriant beds of sulphur buttercup, and find brilliant patches of arctic poppies and other plants, thriving even at great and exposed altitudes. Many brilliantly-colored lichens stretch out almost every rock, swampy bits luxuriate with the richest mosses, liverworts, and interesting algae, and pools teem with crustacean and other animal and vegetable life; even the remnants of snow are colored with red, yellow, green, and other colored algae known over centuries.

Spitzbergen, besides mineral, animal and plant resources, has a large series of beautiful harbors and anchorages, so what with these and the Gulf stream there is every possible facility to get there comfortably and safely. Let our shell-shock patients and other wounded heroes thoroughly recover in Spitzbergen in proper sanatoria in the healthiest climate in the world, where you can't get a cold or a fever because there are no germs—a sterile, wonderful, and translucent atmosphere suffuses this land where the sun never sets all the summer and consequently the plants never cease to grow, and where everything is more wonderful and beautiful than in any inhabited part of the world from pole to pole.

Sun Source of All Power.
Power cannot come from nothing. Even a watch or clock must, sooner or later, have new power put into it. The power is put into the spring when the watch is wound up. We wind it with muscle force obtained from food. Food in turn is produced by power of the sun. So the sun, which really drives the watch, is the source of all power.

MANY FAIRIES IN GREEN ISLE

Idea That the Gnomes Have Disappeared Is Declared to Be Altogether Erroneous.

There still are fairies in Ireland, declares the Ulster Folklore, which explains by saying: To many, perhaps, this statement will be really news. Of course, anyone who has never taken any interest in the matter at all knows that in the days gone by there were plenty of them from one end of the green isle to the other—are not their old haunts, the thorn bushes, their raths, forts, coves and souterrains still to be found in every corner of Ireland just as they have existed since time out of mind?

But it has been the general belief that the fairies themselves long ago, in one fashion or another, had forsaken or been driven from their secret places, the last heginra being placed at as modern a period as the middle of the nineteenth century—the night of the "big wind," in fact when they were all supposed to have been blown into the sea with the exception of a few that landed in Scotland.

The error of that belief, however, has been scientifically ascertained in a series of investigations pursued by Miss Elizabeth Andrews, F. R. A. L., for a decade or so.

"The belief is general," Miss Andrews says, "that these little people were at one time very numerous throughout the country, but have now disappeared from many of their former haunts. At Ballynahinch I was told they had been blown away 50 years ago by a great storm, and the caretaker at Killery said they had gone to Scotland. They are, however, supposed still to inhabit the more remote parts of the country; and the old people have many stories of fairy visitors and of what happened in their own youth and in the time of their fathers and grandfathers."

WAS PIONEER IN WIRELESS

James Bowman Lindsay, Scottish Engineer, Has Not Been Given the Credit He Deserves.

Little is heard about James Bowman Lindsay, and much about wireless telegraphy, yet the creator of the one and the history of the other are inseparable, says the Christian Science Monitor. Upwards of sixty years ago Bowman Lindsay operated a system across the River Tay, a distance of one and a half miles, just above the bridge the construction of which ranks as one of the most notable feats in engineering. His efforts failed to attract attention at the time, however, because of his retiring disposition, but the history of electrical research records few names more deserving of respect than his. He was a pioneer in the application of electricity for heating and lighting purposes and bespoke a great future for it.

Appropos of Bowman Lindsay, as he was familiarly known, it is interesting to note that his energies were not wholly directed to the advancement of the mechanical arts. He was a linguist and as such started out to translate the Bible into many different languages. Seven years' labor was expended on the task, and the work was far from being finished when it had to be abandoned. The Bible, in incomplete form, may still be seen in the Albert Institute, Dundee, Scotland. It lies open in a glass case and shows that the method employed was to divide the book into the requisite number of columns and in each column place the words in English and their equivalent in each language into which they were translated.

Dangerous Counterfeit

The most expert means of counterfeiting American greenbacks has been discovered by the state police in the Adirondacks lumber camps, where \$20, \$50 and \$100 notes were being duplicated. Banking experts have pronounced them the most clever counterfeits in existence now. The information now in the hands of the state police is to be turned over to the United States department of justice. The secret of the device is a machine which is capable of splitting the thin note paper on which American notes are engraved and permitting the face and back of the note to be stripped from each other. Waxed paper is then laid over each half of the note and a solution applied to transfer enough of the original ink to the waxed paper to make an exact duplicate of the note. The waxed sections to which the ink has been transferred are then pasted to the opposite half of the good note and in this way two bank notes exactly alike are produced.

Malines Carillons Busy

The carillons of Malines have never been heard so much and to such splendid effect as of late. The truth is that Malines has undertaken to get together a sufficient sum of money with which to present to St. Quentin a new carillon, the Germans having seized the bells of the French town. So every carillon of Malines has been ringing and pealing. There have been carillon concerts, one of the performers on the bells of the cathedral of St. Rombaut being the bell ringer of St. Quentin himself. The hymn which he embodied embodied the motifs of the "Marseillaise" and the "Brabançonne."

Grouch and Bad Health

Scientists tell us that it takes the body three months to recover from an attack of anger. A grouch, then, must be constantly trying to get back to good health.—Detroit Free Press.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1919.

Present: Hon. Frank L. Hammond, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William O. Churchill, deceased.

Ida M. Churchill having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 1st day of December, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

Frank L. Hammond, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Rex E. Lamb, Register of Probate.

(Nov. 7-21)

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1919.

Present: Hon. Frank L. Hammond, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Liberty H. Weaver, deceased.

Ona M. Burdett having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ona N. Burdett or to some other suitable person, and her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were the legal heirs of said deceased at the time of his death and entitled to inherit his real estate.

It is ordered, that the 24th day of November, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the 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, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Frank L. Hammond, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Rex E. Lamb, Register of Probate.

(Oct. 30-Nov. 13)

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1919.

Present: Hon. Frank L. Hammond, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Johnson W. Snyder, deceased.

Rose Howard having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to A. A. Worthington or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 24th day of November, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the 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, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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(Oct. 30-Nov. 13)

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1919.

Present: Hon. Frank L. Hammond, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Harvey Wm. Blake, deceased.

Inez Blake having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 24th day of November, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

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At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1919.

Present: Hon. Frank L. Hammond, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Alonzo Goodenough, deceased.

Henry A. Goodenough having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 24th day of November, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

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At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1919.

Present: Hon. Frank L. Hammond, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles F. Stutske, deceased.

Gottlieb Thumm, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 1st day of December, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

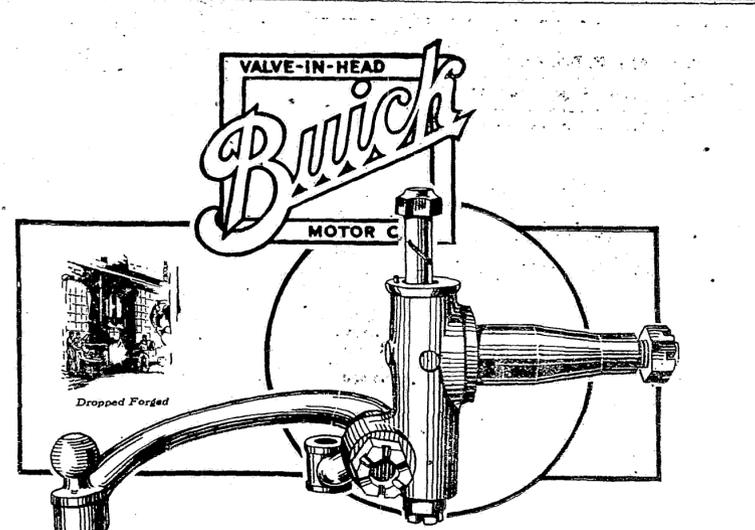
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(Nov. 7-21)



The Buick Built Steering Knuckle
Efficiently Serves With Absolute Thoroughness of Protection

This ability has been pounded and tempered into its construction thru the remarkable Buick processes of drop forging and electric heat treatment.

Toughness and durability are deeply imbedded in this important unit, thru the high quality of materials and workmanship used in manufacture:

Into each Buick built steering knuckle is hammered the guarantee of safety which twenty years of Buick engineering and designing has made dependable.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, BUICK Will Build Them

HARRY BOYCE, Agent

In the matter of the estate of Haven Hubbard, deceased. George U. Bingham having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 24th day of November, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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(Oct. 30-Nov. 13)

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1919.

Present: Hon. Frank L. Hammond, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Muench, deceased.

Gottlieb Thumm having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

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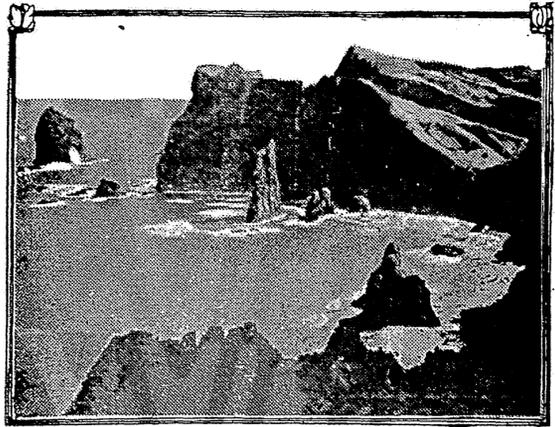
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The AZORES



CONCERNING the reports that the Azores had been utilized by the United States as a naval base, a writer in the Chicago Examiner says:

"These islands lie in the Atlantic ocean, 800 miles off the coast of Portugal. Situated well to the south of the main transatlantic ship routes to England and France, they afford an admirable rendezvous for our patrolling fleets and a convenient port for assembling military troops and troops. Such a base for ships to prevent the wholesale destruction of navigation and for the protection of neutral as well as allied shipping should be as welcome to Portugal as to the other allied countries.

"Powerful wireless stations on the islands keep in touch with shipping on the Atlantic and, located as they are so close to the trade routes between this country and southern Europe, it is quite probable that the islands have been rendered safe from U-boat attacks and that our allies are using them as a base of operations.

"O Observador, Lisbon, has constantly advocated the creation of naval police and protecting stations in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans. In urging this course of action, in a recent issue, it states: 'None would be more important in point of geographical position and natural resources than a naval repairing, furnishing and protecting station in the Azores or Western Islands and, if necessary, for a relay point for American forces crossing the Atlantic. Some understanding already ought to have been had between Portugal, England and America.'

Harbor Facilities Not Very Good.
"The Azores occupy an area of 922 square miles. The archipelago comprises nine islands, of which the chief are St. Michael, in the Southeastern group; Terceira, Graciosa, Saint George, Fayal and Pico, in the Central group. In 1911 the population of the islands was 242,613, mainly of Portuguese origin.

"The islands at present do not afford the best of harbor facilities. Those, however, that may be available have potential possibilities that should not greatly tax the ingenuity of our engineers.

"One of the best harbors is at Angra, on the island of Terceira. However, the islands afford other advantages that would make them an excellent base. The climate is mild and snow seldom seen. The temperature is never higher than 86 degrees. Angra is the only city on Terceira, and has 12,000 population. It affords many diversions and its inhabitants of every class are notably deferential and hospitable. Here there are three social clubs, an athletic club and a lawn tennis association.

"The deepest, and some claim the safest, anchorage is at Vellas, between Pico and St. George. It is known as St. George's channel. The natives of St. George are chiefly occupied in raising cattle and manufacturing cheese for export.

Pico and Fayal.
"On Pico, across the channel, is the symmetrical, cone-shaped peak, rising to a height of 7,865 feet above sea level. The climate here is unrivaled. It is said to be one of the healthiest spots in the world, absolutely free from marshes or stagnant water.

"Fayal is perhaps best known to American tourists. Here the first Azorean and fourth consulate of the United States was established in 1806. Here the first American residence was built by John B. Dabney, the first consul. The harbor at Horta, Fayal, is the most spacious in the Azores. By improving the breakwater here an excellent port would be afforded to vessels of our fleet. At Horta are anchored eleven submarine cables with a joint central station for the English, American and other companies.

"As a relay point for troops the Azores would meet almost every requirement. The climate is equable; access easy, abundant streams for water supply; fertile soil and within two days' sailing of the continent.

"That the Azoreans would give our troops and ships a cordial welcome is unquestioned. Friendly relations between the United States and the Azoreans date back to the War of 1812 when the Armstrong was beached on the island.

"During the Civil war the Tuscarora and Kearsarge were stationed there,

MT. PLEASANT GETS BIG SUGAR FACTORY

MT. PLEASANT.—The Columbia Sugar company, \$3,000,000 concern, with headquarters in Bay City, has definitely announced the purchase of the site and uncompleted building started by the Old Mt. Pleasant Sugar company, and will put up a large factory here, with a capacity of 800 to 1,000 tons.

Isabella county and surrounding counties are well adapted to the sugar beet industry. This is the second

and when the latter went forth for the naval duel that resulted in the sinking of the Alabama, the Confederate privateer, at Cherbourg, more than 100 Azoreans were members of the crews of the two Union ships. Today there are many pensioners on the islands, veterans who served under Sherman, Grant, Sheridan and Howard.

Beautiful Sea and Sky Effects.
S. G. W. Benjamin says: "No part of the Atlantic is more prolific in the wonders of the sea than the Azores. The inexhaustible diversity of the cloud scenery of those islands I have never seen approached except at Madeira, combining the effects of sea and land clouds.

"At sea the impression of distance is conveyed as never on land, because no hills nor mountains intervene to interrupt the view of the most distant cloud strata, and no clouds are so full of suggestive form, of representations of dreamland as those far-off, low-lying, vapory forms, couchant along the dim offing, picturing phantoms towers and oriental domes clustered on the edges of precipices flanked by ice-clad peaks and overhung by groves of palms. Of Pico, one evening, I saw in the sky horsemen chasing a stag and, as they faded away, a triumphal march of knights in gilded armor moved slowly and majestically westward. No effort of fancy was required to distinguish all these groups with perfect distinctness.

"One of the finest effects at sea is mirage, which is confined to no one part of the ocean, although the conditions that produce it do not always seem thoroughly explained by saying that it is due to refraction. To see the shore raised above the water and hovering mysteriously in the air, reflected in another sea of its own, is a sight that the most threadbare familiarity can never make less wonderful."

GREAT EAGLE OF STONEMWORK

Quartz Rock Bird, Work of Indians, Measures 120 Feet From Tip to Tip of Wings.

Conflicting stories are told concerning a large stonework eagle which is situated on the broad top of a stony rain-gullied hill in middle Georgia. The one point that seems to be certain, observes a writer, is that the Indians left the eagle as a legacy to the state. A hundred years from now it will probably be found lying on its back, with outspread wings and tail, even as it lies today. For it is made of quartz rock so cunningly placed that it would require a pick in a strong man's hands to displace any one of them. The rocks lap and overlap in such a manner as to represent feathers. No cement holds them in position, and the stones vary in size, weighing from half a pound to three or four pounds. The image rests on a very firm foundation, for the stonework extends several feet into the ground.

Once, perhaps twice, treasure-seeking vandals dug into the breast of the eagle; but the work must have proved too laborious, for the diggers gave up before they had reached the bottom layer of overlapping stones.

Rough but fairly accurate measurements of the bird show the length of the eagle from the middle of the tail to the head to be 102 feet, and from tip to tip of outspread wings 120 feet. The length of the beak is 10 feet, and the height of the body at the center of the breast is 10 feet. The eagle lies with its head to the west.

Tradition does not give any satisfactory explanation of the age or the meaning of the great stone mound. It may have had religious significance to the Red men who built it, and it may be the burial place of some great chief. It is a most mysterious and interesting prehistoric monument.

Musical Beginnings.
Mrs. Boynton caught a glimpse of her young son going to the library one afternoon concealing something behind him. Upon investigation, she discovered he had a new porous plaster which he had found in the medicine chest.

"Why, Edmund," said the mother, "what in the world are you going to do with that plaster?"

"I am going to see what tune it will play on the piano, mother," replied the boy.—Puck.

No Friends Like Old Friends.
A friend whom you have been gaining during your whole life, you ought not to be displeased with in a moment. A stone is many years becoming a ruby, take care you do not destroy it in an instant against another stone.—Sadi.

GRIM REAPER LOSES TO STORK

BIRTHS BEAT OUT DEATHS BY NEARLY 2 TO 1 IN SEPTEMBER; ACCORDING TO DEPARTMENT REPORT

There were 3,206 deaths reported to the Department of States as having occurred in the State of Michigan during the month of September, 1919. This number corresponds to an annual death rate of 12.1 per 1,000 estimated population.

By ages, there were 632 deaths of infants under one year of age; 236 deaths of children aged one to four years, both inclusive; and 951 deaths of elderly persons, aged 65 years and over. Upon referring to the deaths reported for the previous month it is noted that there is a slight decrease in the number of the deaths reported for these important ages.

Important causes of death were as follows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 167; other tuberculosis, 39; typhoid fever, 39; diphtheria and croup, 62; scarlet fever, 14; measles, 5; whooping cough, 14; pneumonia, 102; diarrhea, 210. Among the deaths reported from violence there were 15 railway accidents; 9 street car; 30 auto; 8 homicides; 29 suicides; 3 drowning; 1 from conflagration and 4 were electrocuted. In addition to the important causes noted above there were 9 deaths from poliomyelitis; 2 from tetanus and 1 from small pox and 1 from leprosy.

As compared with the month immediately preceding, a slight increase is noted in the number of deaths reported from typhoid fever, diphtheria and croup, scarlet fever, pneumonia, diarrhea and cancer. The other important causes listed above show a slight decrease.

The different State institutions (Hospitals and Asylums) reported deaths as follows: Ann Arbor, 18; Kalamazoo, 19; Lapeer, 2; Pontiac, 24; Traverse City, 16; Newberry, 8; Wayne County House, 25; Wahjamega, 2.

Upon referring to the tables of counties it is found that the greatest apparent mortality occurred in the county of Luce with a rate of 37.9 per 1,000 estimated population. Wayne county, with a rate of 42.8 per 1,000 estimated population shows the highest birth rate for the month. These rates, however, are subjected to further analysis before definite conclusions should be drawn, as the population figures used for deter-

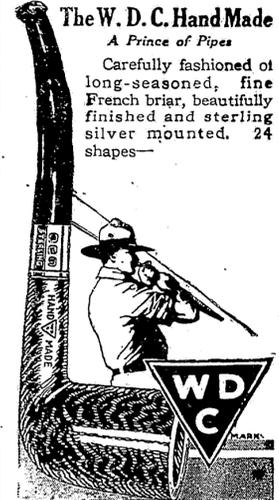
mining such rates are based on the 1910 census.

There were 6,647 births reported to the department as having occurred in the state during the month of September, 1919. This number corresponds to an annual birth rate of 25.1 per 1000 estimated population. An increase of 332 births is noted as compared with the number reported for the month of August. In addition to the number above, there were 265 stillbirths reported for the month.

SAME OLD TALE; BANKS NO GOOD; \$475 HIS NO MORE
KALAMAZOO.—Samuel Vanpelt, a paper mill worker, distrusted the banks. He used the inside pocket of his vest as a safety deposit vault. His distrust cost him \$425 in currency and a \$50 Liberty bond, which he had in his pocket when he hung up his vest at the mill Wednesday morning.

MANISTEE CO. GETS \$3,500 TO FIGHT HOPPER PEST

MANISTEE.—Before closing its session, the board of supervisors appropriated \$3,500 to the county farm bureau to carry on its work for next year in fighting the grasshopper pest. It is figured that about \$72,000 was saved the farmers by the campaign last year. Three thousand dollars were also appropriated for the regular farm bureau work.



Schwartz Bros.

Notice!

GEORGE HANLEY is buying timber for the Fullerton & Powell Lumber Co., of LaPorte, Ind., and will pay spot cash and best prices for all kinds of lumber. Be sure and see him.

Phone 178 R Buchanan, Mich.

WRIGLEYS

5c a package before the war
5c a package during the war
5c a package NOW
THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



ORDER ISSUED TO MAKE CAMP CUSTER PERMANENT. SAYS COMMANDING OFFICER

Major General William H. Hay, commanding Camp Custer, received a notice that this camp is to be permanent. It came from the civil service board for the seventh district, Chicago, and said: "We have received word from the war department at Washington that Camp Custer is to be permanent." The communication had to do with the examination of 300 civilian employees at Custer for civil service, first grade privileges.

General Hay had sent in the list of

those seeking this examination, but it had become lost, and today's message was to the effect that in view of Custer's permanency and the fact that the employees would all be needed here, they would be allowed to take the civil service examination in Battle Creek, starting Wednesday. Simultaneously there came a notification that the Fourteenth Infantry, now at Camp Grant, had been ordered to Camp Custer, at once. This will give the camp two regiments of the regular army infantry, the lowest number of troops the camp is likely to house in the future.

Subscribe for the Record.

\$100,000 TO BE SPENT IN ERECTING HOLLAND COMMUNITY BUILDING

HOLLAND.—Members of the Victory club of this city have for some time been agitating a place for a recreation center for the young people of the city, and it is now being planned to erect a community hall which is to cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

A large gymnasium, swimming pool, bowling alleys, and an auditorium that can be used for pool and billiards, reading and lecture rooms. It is said that an option has been secured on a site near Centennial park.

YOUNG BROS. & GROAT POLAND CHINA SALE

Monday, Nov. 17, 1919

1 o'clock p. m.
At Young Bros. farm, 3 miles west of Niles, on the stone road.

AUCTIONEERS:
COL. JOE FLESHER, Dunkirk, Ind.
COL. FOSTER, North Hampton, O. F. STARKWEATHER, Niles.

Send for Catalogue. Address,
YOUNG BROS. Niles, Mich. MAX GROAT Niles, Mich.

A Good Used Car

—for a little money

You have been wanting a car but didn't feel like paying the price of a new one.

Your wish can be granted here as we have several GOOD used cars at attractive prices.

1917 Haynes Sedan
1918 Studebaker
Fords
Two Cole Eights
Buicks
Overlands

We have a very interesting proposition to make to you.

Powell's Garage

201 Front St. Niles, Michigan
Phone 392

CAMELS' expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos answers every cigarette desire you ever had! Camels give such universal delight, such unusual enjoyment and satisfaction, you'll call them a cigarette revelation!

If you'd like a cigarette that does not leave any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor, smoke Camels! If you hunger for a rich, mellow, mild cigarette that has all that desirable cigarette "body"—well, you get some Camels as quickly as you can!

Camels' expert blend makes all this delightful quality possible. Personal test will prove that Camels are the only cigarette you ever smoked that just made to meet your taste! You prefer them to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Compare Camels for quality satisfaction with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camel Cigarettes

Camels are sold everywhere in scientific, fully sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or in ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply, or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Step in and make your selections
NOW.

A New Line
of American Bracelet Watches on
display.

A. L. HAMBLIN
JEWELER

TEA TABLE TOPICS

Soft drinks at Bill's Place.

Mrs. Fogus is reported very ill.

Hot lunches at all hours at Bill's Place.

Marion Glover is reported as being quite ill.

Hungry? Go to Bill's Place and you can get a hot or cold lunch at any hour.

A garage has been built at the rear of the M. E. parsonage in Clark street.

Mrs. M. Ingalls has purchased a home in St. Joseph, and is moving there this week.

Mrs. I. Patterson is quite ill and her sister, of Peru, Ind., arrived here Wednesday night.

Better put your mail box up, ready for the inspector to see if you expect mail delivery.

Chas. Edmunds, aged 78, a well known resident of Berrien Springs, died last Tuesday morning.

Snyder & Kajawa expect to be able to open their lunch and pool room in the new Snyder building next week.

According to today's report of the South Bend health office, that city has 15 cases of small pox, five new cases having developed since Monday.

John F. Carberry, golf professional at the Berrien County club, well known to most members of the Niles-Buchanan club, has been re-engaged for another year.

For the benefit of future historians, it may be stated that the first flakes of snow of the season were seen here Wednesday. (First flakes of the second batch.)

Tickets for the Clark show next week—"Too Much Johnson"—are now on sale. The show is a tickler from start to finish. You'll miss a lot of fun if you don't go.

The Niles-South Bend concrete highway will be open to traffic before Thanksgiving Day, is the message given out by the builders. Only a short strip of road remains to be built.

If you want to make a call over the Buchanan exchange, it's a good stunt to send a notice of it by mail at least a day in advance. A few days ago the Record tried to make a call, finally got the operator, who, without asking the number wanted, said, "Line is busy."

Christmas is bobbing along pretty fast. Five weeks and a half only separate us from the eventful day. The old urge, "do your shopping early," still holds good, and perhaps should be emphasized more strongly than ever this year. Christmas socks are sure to be small.

Jos. Abair has sold his house on Chicago street to G. Spykerman, taking in trade the lauch house, which Mr. Spykerman purchased with the jewelry store. Mrs. Lauch and children have moved in with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nutt for the winter. Mr. Spykerman is now in possession of the Abair property, and the Abair family has moved into the lauch place.

Hot lunches at all hours at Bill's Place.

EXPERT WATCHMAN
TO LOCATE HERE

V. H. Wenzel will open a first class watch, clock and jewelry repair department at H. P. Binns' store. Mr. Wenzel is an ex-instructor in the watch-making art from Chicago, and we are confident that the public will not be disappointed in his work or prices. All work will be guaranteed. Four years ago Mr. Wenzel bought the summer resort Riverview, five miles north on the St. Joe. He had an excellent business this last season and expects to build more cottages and a dance pavillion next summer. —Adv.

Mrs. R. S. Black and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. Jane Black at South Bend, yesterday.

Miss Lou Alexander has just returned from a ten-days' visit with Mrs. Lucy Claypool of Berrien township.

R. S. Black, who was called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Jane Black, will return to Chattanooga, Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Black returned Wednesday night from Chicago, where she had been the past two weeks on account of the illness of her brother, F. L. Plimpton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frame and family and his mother, Mrs. Caroline Frame, left last evening for Louisville, Ky. They will stop there for a short time and then go farther south to spend the cold months.

E. W. Seaholm, chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car company, and his assistant, were here on business Tuesday. They brought with them to have assembled here, a Campbell transmission which had been made in the Cadillac factory.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church
Sunday—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m.; Bible school at 11:45 a. m.; Men's Meeting at 7:00 P. M. Church bazaar, Nov. 21st, beginning at 10 A. M. and continuing all day.

Methodist Church
Sunday morning, service at 10:30, subject: Developing the Christian Grace of Appreciation. Sunday evening service at 7:00 o'clock—just one hour long. Subject: "The God of Comfort."

Christian Science Church
Sunday Service at the church, corner of Dewey avenue and Oak street, at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school at 12. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45.

Church of Christ
A good live Sunday school at 10 A. M. It will please you. Church service at 11 A. M. "A Dream fulfilled," is the subject for the morning. If you wish to understand the record chapter of Daniel, attend this service.

The Church of the Brethren
Have services at Larger Hope church on Third St. and Moccasin ave., on each Lord's Day. Preaching at 4:30 P. M. Sunday school at 2:00 P. M. Christian Workers' meeting at 3:30 P. M.—Price Umphlet, pastor, residence 3435 Van Buren st., Chicago.

Advent Christian Church
Sunday, November 16th, 1919—10:30 A. M. Sermon subject, "God's Workmanship." 11:45 A. M. Sunday school; 7:00 P. M., song service; 7:30 P. M. Sermon, subject: "The Ideals of Life." Midweek service on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are heartily welcome.—A. E. Bloom, pastor.

Evangelical Church
Rev. W. H. Camfield, of Niles, will speak in the church, Saturday evening, at 7:30, after which the Quarterly Conference business session will be held.

Next Sunday morning at 10:30, the pastor will preach the Communion sermon, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Sunday school at 11:45, and a class for everybody. Young People's Alliance at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. J. R. Niernath will have charge of the 7:30 evening service. Everybody is heartily welcomed.

COMING EVENTS

A special meeting of the O. E. S. will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 8.

Men's supper in the basement of the M. E. church Friday night, Nov. 21.

Presbyterian Bazaar Friday, Nov. 21. Lunch in the afternoon; supper at 6.

The annual meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will be held Dec. 1st.

Clark Show, "Too Much Johnson," Clark Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 20, 21 and 22.

The F. D. I. club will meet with Mrs. Elmer Breesse on Chicago street Nov. 20.—Mrs. Florence Wooden, Pres.

Meeting of the Men's Sunday Night club at the Presbyterian church Sunday, Nov. 16. All men are invited.

On Saturday evening Oct. 15th the Buchanan Odd Fellows will go to Baroda and confer the second degree on a large number of candidates.

Buchanan Lodge No. 68 F. & A. M. has been invited to visit the St. Joseph lodge, Nov. 21st. The new work in the 3rd degree will be exempted by St. Joseph lodge. All who wish to go, please notify the secretary of No. 68 by Saturday evening.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Niles District will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church in Buchanan, November 19 and 20. This is to be a Jubilee Thanksgiving Reunion, and an especially good program has been prepared for the four sessions, commencing Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. N. Reed, associate secretary of the Northwestern Branch, will talk on the Boston Jubilee. In the evening, Mrs. Rockwell Clancy, of Delhi, India, will give an address on "Our Distant Kin."

Lady Churchill cigar, 2 for 20c, at Bill's Place.

THE WEEK'S DEATH TOLL

Mrs. Jane Black, for many years a prominent resident of this place, died at her home in South Bend, Tuesday. Mrs. Black lacked but a few days of being ninety-two years old. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at her late home.

Mrs. Mary Burrus, one of the oldest residents of the vicinity, died suddenly early Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Olive Lauver, in New Carlisle. Funeral services will be held at the Lauver home tomorrow, conducted by Rev. W. H. Irwin. Burial will be made in Bakertown cemetery. She is the mother of Mrs. James East and Mr. Frank Burrus of Buchanan.

Sydney G. Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Pease, was born on August 17th, 1918, and died at the family residence near Buchanan on November 8, 1919, aged one year, two months and 21 days. The father and mother, two half-sisters and four half-brothers are left to mourn. The funeral services were held at the Hamilton funeral parlors on Monday afternoon, conducted by Elder A. E. Bloom of the Advent Christian Church, and interment was in Oak Ridge cemetery.

You pay less for good smokes at Bill's Place. All kinds of smoking tobacco, too.

PUBLIC SALE!

Sale to be held at Martin Mcffort's farm, 3 miles north and 1 mile west of Buchanan, on
Thursday, Nov. 20 '19

Commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described property:

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2
One dark bay stallion, weight about 1100, 4 years old; one bay gelding, weight about 1200, 11 years old.

SIX HEAD OF HOGS
One full blood Poland China sow, 5 white shoats, weighing about 150 each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
One nearly new top buggy, Deering mower, Oliver corn planter, Emerson riding cultivator, spike tooth harrow, with cart; walking plow, Deering hay rake, one single harness, 2 sets double farm harness, one nearly new; iron kettle, hay rope with attachments.

ABOUT 75 BUSHELS CORN; ABOUT 4 TONS TIMOTHY AND CLOVER HAY IN BARN

TERMS OF SALE
All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums over \$5.00, a credit of 10 months will be given, without interest if paid when due. If not paid when due, 7 per cent interest will be charged from date of sale. 5 per cent discount for cash.

THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD AND WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

FRANK STARKWEATHER, Auct.
HENRY F. KINGERY, Clerk.

Geo. H. Batchelor
ATTORNEY FOR V. T. BRASSARD



A Real Clothing Store

Real assortments—real values
—real style—real service

A GOOD WAY to choose your suit
or overcoat is to choose the
store and you can't make a mis-
take, whatever clothes you select.

Here is a store in which you can have absolute confidence. You can buy here without questioning value or price. We want you to come here with the expectation and assurance of getting "more for your money." That's the policy on which Spiro's business has been built. Satisfaction guaranteed.

YOU'LL find very complete selections—different style ideas—new things constantly being shown—good prompt service by men interested in satisfying you; styles that you can rely on as correct; a real service in good clothes.

Distinctive Overcoats—a wonderful showing

You ought to select your overcoat now—this week; the selection now is very large; get yours while the getting's good. Great display of double-breasted—the one biggest overcoat idea of the season. Smart double-breasted ulsterettes; rich, roomy ulster styles, full belted, half belted double-breasted; plain back double-breasted;

double-breasted top coats; beautiful domestic and foreign fabrics; wintry weather weaves. Overcoats for sport, motoring, dress and street wear; a great showing—

\$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$55 up

Real style and value in suits

Double-breasted models; a big thing in suits as well as overcoats; developed on new lines; very gracefully curved at the hips; curved lapels; high waisted; high chested; many with full or half belt. Beautiful tailored plain models; fine fabrics; in oxfords, browns, grays, heather shades; clothes of custom character; form Hart Schaffner & Marx and other fine tailors—

Real service in boys' clothing

An expert staff of men are here to serve the young men in knickers; they know how. Nowadays the boy demands the same fine tailoring, the same smart styles, and the same good fabrics as dad and big brother wear—he should have it. We'll meet all of your and his expectations here. New colorings, new weaves, new models; a wonderful array of suits and overcoats—

\$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$55 \$60 \$7 \$8.50 \$10 \$12.50 \$15 \$20 \$25 to \$35

Sam'l Spiro & Co.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for men, young men and boys

South Bend, Indiana

