And the Berrien County Record It's Mouthpiece

At least, it doesn't cost anything

SIXTIETH YEAR

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1927

### OVER 1000 ATTEND KEYSTONE SERVICE

ODD FELLOWS TAKE TRAVE-LER TO LA PORTE; PRO-GRAM MARKS CERE-MONY IN SCHOOL

An audience estimated at over 1200 people saw the presentation of the Keystone Traveler at La-Porte Friday night by the local Odd Fellows in the high school

auditorium of that place.

A large number from here went, many automobiles making the trip in addition to the special bus chartered for the trip. The Clark band, under the direction of John Hess, also accompanied the group to the southern city.

The program furnished by the Buchanan lodge was filled with

both impressive ceremony and comical moments. The entertainment was varied with many of the town's best talent taking part in song, dance and playlets. opening of the new Barr store on The musical comedy "Stranded Front street Saturday, a steady Strangers" and the original skit, stream of visitors going through "The Immigrant," were especially the doors from the opening hour welcomed numbers in the even of eight in the morning until ten ing's performance. Dancing by in the evening.

Theresa White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White, and in tainly have welcomed us to the received loud praise.

ted. It will finally return to he said. phlehem, Pa., after touring thru The whole store, shining and

More than two months ago the Records were made and the prothe event at the Clark theater, standard supplies. The record of 600 attending that ceremony was broken at the La\_ Porte event Friday night.

Those who took part in the proram under the direction of Cress
Weldon and Harry Post were: the
lark band, directed by John
Hess, Art Johnson, Theresa White,
Gross Brothers, Lyle Chubb, Mr.
Weldon and Mr. Rudoni, Paul
Swain, Chas. Ellis, Mrs. Gladys
Remington, Mrs. Mae Best, Roy
Pierce and Harley Squires

customers enter. All the fancies of the male mind are to be found here along with the staple clothing for workingmen. Shoes, millinery and many other items were displayed on the opening day.

One of the attractive nooks of the store is the balcony where women's ready to wear displays are arranged. The office is also situated there. Pierce and Harley Squires.

In a ballet there were eight local people, Mrs. Martha Arend, Miss Zelda Leiter, Miss Jean Robertson, Miss Edna Long, Miss Margaret Koons, Mrs. Edith Willard, and a sales force all add to the Mrs. Harry Post and Mrs. George

MANY LIBERAL DONATIONS MADE TO CLARK HOSPITAL

niade generous contributions of an's new business. The two vegetables to the Clark hospital stores are members of the Empire this week. Those who gave sup\_ plies were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haslett, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Thomas The nursing staff at the hospital were treated to an angel food and Pacific Tea stores at Goshen. Mrs. Al Charles.

BOYLE ADDRESSES LARGEST 6000 ATTEND

Last Sunday morning Jesse G. Boyle served ts a special speaker pefore the large men's class of the First Christian church, Benton Harbor, of which Professor B. F. Eggert is teacher. Mr. Boyle reports an interesting and valuable trip. He says that the men are doing big things in the field of Christian service. This class is the largest men's class in the It has been organized largely through the efforts of Rev. Jarman and Prof. Eggert.

## LARGE NUMBERS

OPENING DAY FOR NEW FIRM IS HUGE SUCCESS AS STREAM OF VISITORS PASS THRU DOORS

Record crowds attended the

strumental and vocal numbers all town. The crowds that visited our stores were noticeably cordial The presentation of the Key- in receiving us on our initial day stone Traveler was the most .m- of business. They have indeed, pressive feature of the evening's made us feel at home," said J. C. isit, when the Traveler was en\_ Fulks, manager of the establish usted to the LaPorte lodge with ment in commenting upon the

A. Layne in charge.

The Traveler is a lodge symbol at is making a 20 year travel of tainly appreciate the warm well. country, with but four com\_ come they gave us last Saturday,

res along the Pacific coast. The trim with its merchandise, re\_ Eveler is a book in which is in- ceived high praise by visitors who bed the record of each lodge thronged the aisles throughout the

The yard goods counters are aveler was entrusted to the Bu- located on the right, entering the anan lodge No. 75, by the Rob- establishment where a wide range ert Bloom lodge of South Bend. of attractive patterns of materials are arranged. Adjoining these gram for presentation was made counters are the staple materials ready in the weeks that followed in percales, ginghams and other

Men's and boys' furnishings are located on the left of the store as customers enter. All the fancies

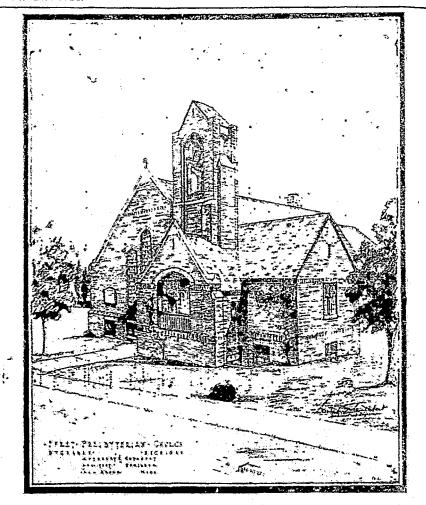
situated there.

The entire store is furnished in

an attractive shade of wall cover\_ ing with counters and woodwork in contrast. Automatic carriers efficiency of the company. The store is under the management of J. C. Fulks, who comes here after several years of experience in merchandising. He came here from Niles, where O. A. Barr con-Donors of the city and vicinity ducts a store similar to Buchan.

Marvin Mann, who is the manager of one of the Great Atlantic cake and ice cream this week by spent the week end here with rel\_

State Stores, a chain firm widely



### CHURCH DEDICATED next few weeks and everything made in readiness for the occa-- IN EARLY OCTOBER rive this week and they will be installed. The pulpit furniture

PRESBYTERIANS GIVING NEW EDIFICE FINAL TOUCHES; SEATS TO BE INSTALLED THIS WEEK

Although no definite day has

next few weeks and everything Seats are expected to arstalled. The pulpit furniture was delayed somewhat and will not be installed for several days. .Tinishing touches will also be placed on the interior. will be toned up and all the wood work will be polished. The base\_ ment is also to receive the final

Plans for the dedication and a been set for the dedication of the definite date will be determined new \$30,000 Presbyterian church at a meeting of the church of\_

## DAYTON PICNIC

BIG DRAWING CARD FOR PROGRAM

Crowds exceeding 6000 people jammed their way into the Day.

station at Chicago, proved to be the books that have been handed a big drawing card, the crowds being so large during his performances that he could not be heard oldest in the state, having been temporaries ought to be especialon the outer edges of the audi- founded a few years after the ence. Crowds reached the larg Civil war in 1868, proves beyond who wants to get first hand inest at the afternoon events al a doubt that this place was a formation on the first President. though great numbers came in the center of culture. Here in the The book is a second edition pub-

Parker, accompanied by his in\_ grist mills, ancestors enjoyed plant seperable banjo, plunked off his living and high thinking.

The collection has books valuation the "Stay in Your Own Back Yard" able because of their being the and several Irish and Southern first or second editions and also melodies. He appeared in the volumes that are rare in that they morning and afternoon at two treat on strange subjects. Several eparate performances.

pearing for the ceremony. Sports numbers than any other form, alevents and music furnished by the Clark band also added gaiety shelves are filled. to the day. A pot luck picnic dinner was served at noon. Ice cream was sold in unusually large quantities, according to committee most valuable although there are

Sport events began with the horse shoe pitching contests in the morning when both mixed and straight competitions were staged.

The afternoon was filled with sports events, in addition to the Parker entertainment. Among the popular races was a penny scramble for youngsters not yet past the five year mark, children's foot races, milk drinking contests, women's nail driving

contest, and a tug of war.
A total of 76 awards were arranged by the committee through the courtesy of merchants and 1809 at Edinburgh, Scotland, ar business men in towns and cities two other interesting volumes. surrounding Dayton. They ranged in value up to as high as \$10. Buchanan, Ganen, Dayton and South Bend business men were all donors. Buchanan, Galien, Dayton and

In the evening a dance was

Sport contests followed one another so rapidly and awards were made in such quick succes\_ ners could not be obtained.

PAID FOR FAST DRIVING Louis Powers, who lives west of Buchanan, was arrested Sunday night by Marshal Dunbar when he came down West Front street at a reckless rate of speed. to use Buchanan streets as a speedway again.

PRIMARY FUNDS COVER ON-LY 20 PER CENT OF TOTAL AMOUNT EXPENDED IN STATE

The primary school fund less than 20 per cent of the total amount expended annually in Michigan for the public schools. elementary and secondary, and not including the university, colleges or state normals, according to figures issued by the Michigan Education association. Last year the total amount of

primary school money collected by the state was \$16,175,793. Hence the total expenditures for the public schools of the state exceeded the \$80,000,000 mark. In 1926 the new land which gives five per cent of the total primary school fund to the poored districts of the state, with the remaining 95 per cent apportioned equally on a school census basis among all districts as in previous years, was in effect. That five per cent totaled \$810,833. This sum, taken from the total amount collected, left \$15,364,960, which was apportioned to all districts. Wayne county, by court action, sought to test the validity of the five per cent law, and that case is now pending in the courts, for which reason the \$810,833 for last year has not yet been apportioned.

The primary school fund is made up annually from the interest paid by the state on the 7 per cent fund; the interest on funds derived from the sale of swamp lands, at five per cent; the radio department at the Moysurplus over specific taxes after er Music store and all radio lines sachusetts and was on its way to the interest has been paid on the formerly handled by Mr. Moyer Fort Sheridan to take up winter various educational funds; and are to be discontinued in favor quarters. There were about 200 money received as interest on the of the Sparton line, which com | men and mules taking the ma\_ sale of escheated estates.

Sixty-two per cent of the cost of maintaining the public schools chargers or eliminators of any . They came here from Niles and is paid for teachers' salaries. The average per capita cost for

new \$30,000 Presbyterian church at a meeting of the church of— all classes of the elementary and here it is probable that the event ficials and pastor in the near function is probable that the event ficials and pastor in the near function is secondary schools is \$77.70. For will be held early in October, tac. sture: An abspicious program and the rural schools it is \$57.45; for ham hibes and Temple speakers. In lake road a mile east of Niles, the pastor, the New celebration is being looked for the grade schools, \$40.31; for the Color of the pastor, the New celebration is being looked for the grade schools it is \$89.96 tified, with the radio business, in day morning they started on their land, for the color of th

### Rare First Editions of Books On Shelves of Public Library

ODD FELLOWS BRING CHUB. VOLUMES PRINTED AS EARLY
BY PARKER TO EVENT AS AS 1809 ARE INCLUDED; FIRST EDITIONS OF LONGFELLOW

Deep insight into the intimate lives of the early settlers into ton Odd Fellows picnic grounds Buchanan is given by the rare old resented in some of the earlier edton Odd Fellows picnic grounds | Buchanan is given by the fale of | Labor Day to hear Chubby Park\_ | volumnes found on the shelves of er and enjoy other festivities on the Public Library. That settlers the program. Committees report and those who followed thought of the training of the mind as well a total of \$1,100 taken in. The valette and gives an interesting account of the French exists. He was riding a planker in Chubby Parker, popular enter as wresting a living from the soil plorer stopping on the present site tainer, from the Sears Roebuck of Berrien county is certain from of the city of Niles to bury a com-

little settlement around the two lished in 1834.

able because of their being the of the early editions are consider\_ The public wedding failed to ed unusually valuable. Classical materialize, the couple not ap literature is represented in larger

A first edition of Washington Irving and also of Henry James' 'Wings of a Dove" are two of the also valuable copies of Longfel\_ low and George Eliot that any book lover would be interested in.

The oldest books and most valuable are found in the section on history. A Hooke's "History of Rome" published in 1821 is conjuvenile shelves di sidered especially valuable. This fine old volume was published in The whole collections. London only a few years after

George Washington died.
One of the first editions of Dickens' "Child's History of England" and the reformer Adam Smith's "Wealth of the Nation' in a third edition published in 1809 at Edinburgh, Scotland, are

PARIS LEGION CONVEN-

TION TODAY FROM

**JACKSON** 

One of the first full dress re-

The company of men are being

training since May in preparation

for the Legion convention in

According to Captain Sparks

this team has done the most in-

tensive training of any such team

he has ever been connected with

The men have drilled every night

in the week since May 12 with the

exception of Sundays. They

have been stationed at the Boy

Scout camp at Wolf Lake since

York the latter part of October.

Oscar Val Best, a former resi.

dent of Buchanan and a cousin of

Mrs. Rough and Mrs. York, is a

member of the team. Screen

pictures have been taken of the

C. L. Houswerth has purchased

MOYER'S RADIO DEPT.

HOUSWERTH PURCHASES

from Paris and Verdun.

team and their drills.

Paris.

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land" and the reformer Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations" in a third edition published in 1809

at Edinburgh, Scotland, are two other interesting volumes.

Hume, Allson, Parkman are some of the familiar names on the shelves, all whose works are rep-

temporaries ought to be especially of value to the history student For unusual subject matter

books on the shelves cover such people as Pontius Pilate, a complete life of that man being in the library. "Women of Israel" by Grace Aguila is said to be especially unusual along with "The Mikado's Empire" written by Robert Rogers, an 1877 edition being in the collection,

Literature students would no doubt be surprised to know that "inry Hallam's "History of Eu-pean Literature" is represent-ed by an 1858 edition and a complete set of the Frenchman Taine's History of English Literature' put off the presses in 1873.

It was not until 1890 that fiction was allowed on the shelves at all, many popular women writers of that period finally finding their way to the library. juvenile shelves did not start un-

The whole collection shows just what the pioneers and their childrended on the evenings in their home. It is certain that L. P. Alexander, Judge Plimpton and others so active in library work possessed rare minds.

No woman ever had the hon-or of being public librarian here. wo other interesting volumes. The first men to be custo-One of the first editions of dians of the shelves were L. P. Dickens "Child's History of Eng- | Alexander and Judge Plimpton.

> CAR TURNS OVER IN DITCH TO AVOID HITTING AUTO

In order to avoid a collision the an order to avoid a coilision the carbelonging to Ethel Beistle ran into a ditch seven miles from here on the South Bend-Buchan\_ an road Saturday evening, turn. sion that a complete list of win\_ ZUAVE COMPANY LEAVE FOR ed over and was badly damaged. The occupants of the car were badly shaken up and bruised but were not seriously hurt.

The Beistle car was traveling along the main highway when a car belonging to Louis Balough, R. R. 1, South Bend, came out hearsals of the famous Jackson from a side road. In order to Justice Charles assessed him a Zuaves was seen by Mrs. Allie avoid striking him the Beistle small amount as a reminder not Rough of Buchanan and Mrs. O. car was turned into a ditch. The B. York of Portage Prairie over automobile turned over on its the week end during their visit at side injuring the fender and top. Jackson with Mrs. Wellington Mrs. Harry Beistle, Charles Bachman and others were in the car that turned over.

### trained by Captain William Sparks of the Sparks Withington company of Jackson. The troupe is comprised of 31 members of the American Legion and has been **ARE FINED \$50**

TRACKS OF AUTO TREADS LEFT IN FIELD LEAD TO ARREST OF TRIO FROM FROM THREE OAKS

To pay more than \$4 a bushe Thursday where they were in con\_ for potatoes sounds steep stant training prior to their de\_ that is the price Howard Lee, 44 parture from Jackson today. They of Three Oaks had to pay for will leave New York city on the trying to walk off with 12 bushels belonging to Peter Hellenga re-The Jackson Post of the Ameria siding near Three Oaks.

can Legion is sending this drill Lee was arrested, and fined team to France. They will take \$50 and court costs to avoid going part in the decoration of the to jail for 30 days. Lee's com-graves of Michigan soldiers who panion, a 16 year old lad, was re\_ are buried abroad. After the leased on the plea that he wanted convention this drill team, their to go to school. A third mem\_ wives and friends, comprising 'a ber of the party, William Conner, party of 57 people, of Jackson. 61, was discharged after con-will make an extended tour of vincing Justice Earl Savage that eight countries, returning to New he was not implicated.

The team is the only one of its spud party was borrowed from kind to make the trip. Cables Conner. Treads of the tires in of welcome have been received the potato field corresponding with those of the car led to the arrest of the trio.

SOLDIERS PASS THRU HERE

War time memories were révived last Thursday when the steady resounded along Front street, causing pedestrians to assemble as Company "H" of the second infantry passed thru town.

The group was under the com-mand of Major Mitchell of Masprises battery sets as well as electione gun carts to the western tric sets, requiring no batteries; camp. " 1.

were on their way to Hudson Radio accessories to be featured lake where they stayed until Satinclude Philco AB socket power urday morning. Wednesday even-

### **BAD LUCK AGAIN** GETS J. WEAVER

BOTH BONES OF LEG BROK-EN WHEN FRIGHTENED HORSES DRAG PLANK-ER OVER LOCAL MAN

Luck of a bad variety follow\_ ing Jacob Weaver for some time again overtook him on last Thursday afternoon when he suffered a broken leg and only through W. C. Whitcher of Niles.

He was riding a planker in the fields on the old Weaver homestead and had stepped in front of the drag to straighten the harness when the horses became frightened. started to run Mr. Weaver had the presence of mind to throw himself almost clear of the planker, only his leg getting injured. The two bones were broken.

Although he was 20 rods or more from the house and was alone at the time of the accident he managed to crawl back onto the planker and drive the horses to the house.

This is the second accident suffered by Mr. Weaver in the last few months. Two months ago the blowing of whistles and ring considerable force onto the pave\_ though he had not yet fully re\_ covered from that accident, still had been able to be up and

\_\_He is now reported to be resting at his home on Front street and is able to sit up. He will be confined to his home for six or

### SPORTS, PICNICS MARK LABOR DAY

BASEBALL DIAMONDS. TEN-NIS COURTS AND COUN-TRY CLUBS DRAW

Buchanan joined with the rest of Berrien county in celebrating abor Day, with sports events drawing the larger crowds in the

Ball parks, tennis courts and golf courses were the greater at\_ tractions with even county cham\_ pionships being decided. At Ath. letic park the Clark Equipment Company's team met the Michigan All-Stars in a game. The Buchan-an Blues, pride of Buchanan base hall fans, journeyed to Benton Harbor where they clashed with the Benton Harbor Monarchs..

Berrien Hills and Orchard Hills Country clubs were resorts for both pleasure seekers and sport fans. The county tennis tourna\_ ment was held on the clay courses of the former place and at Or\_ chard Hills the annual club din\_ ner and dance was scheduled. In this event a pot luck dinner was served and was followed in the evening with the Labor Day dance with orchestra and other gaieties. Stores here remained open only part of the day. Grocery mer chants kept their counters open until noon at the very latest, some even shutting their doors at 10 in the morning. Other business men were closed for the day giving Front street a calm of

Industries and factories gave their workers the whole day to rest at home or lake resorts. Many family gatherings were held and school children took one last opportunity to vacation before school started Tuesday morning.

OF TEN PASS EXAMS FOR 8TH GRADERS FRIDAY

In the county eighth grade examinations, held - Friday in the junior high school assembly room at Buchanan high school: for those who had failed in the spring tests and for other eighth grade graduates who desired to enter high school this month, ten took the tests and seven of these were successful. The examinations, which began at 9 o'clock in the morning and extended throughout the day were conducted by Mrs. Josephine Pennell, junior school principal assisted by Mrs. march of soldiers and army mules | Mae Whitman, history instructor | the power plant near here. and Mrs. Leah Leaver, mathema. tics teacher.

> RURAL TEACHERS MEET A faculty meeting of all Berrien county rural school teachers a broken fourth rib, concussion of was held at 1:30 Saturday after. the chest. noon in the circuit court room at the St. Joseph court house. All necessary supplies, including new Clark hospital where he is recov\_ child accounting materials were ering. Stevens has a sister, Mrs distributed at the meeting. Dr. Hillard, well known West-Berrien street.

ern State normal professor,

ORCHARD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB CELEBRATED MONDAY Labor Day was celebrated at Orchard Hills country club with a

pot luck supper in which members participated. Following the event bridge was played with Judge C. E. White of Niles, and Mrs. Harry Beistle of Buchanan, receiving the prizes.

CHILDREN ARE AMONG

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. J. A. White, Mrs. D. A. McIntosh, Miss Belle Landis of Buchanan and Mrs. P. B. Friday, Mrs. Fred Coon, Mrs. G. E. Covell and Mrs.

## IS BIG GALA EVENT

**ENTERTAINMENTS** FILL THE TWO DAYS PRO-GRAM WITH EXHIBITS OF PRODUCE SHOWN

A gala affair surpassing any of its preceeding ones was held at Berrien Springs last Friday and Saturday when the annual Harvest Festival was held on the serve again this year. They are

The affair was ushered in with he was mowing grass along a state ing of bells Friday morning and road when he was struck by an was concluded Saturday night. automobile. He was thrown with Airplanes, bands, old-time fid\_ dlers, free acts and clowns were ment and it was feared that he all part of the program for the had concussion of the brain. Al\_ two days. Special exhibitions age when her father came here and flowers as well as fruits and to take up the land at the Bend vegetables were on display. A of the River. Scenery in that suffering pains in his head, he baby show and parade and a box locality, she says has not changed ing match were two other crowd to any great extent. Her fath. The productivity of Berrien

county was seen in the fruit and produce showings. Gladioli had a conspicuous part in the floweight weeks.

At other times prior to the last accident Mr. Weaver had suffered from hemmorhages and he also kind, mixed bouquet, most ar knows how it feels to have two tistic basket or bowl containing cracked ribs. coxcomb, zinnias, marigolds, cosmos, dahlias, petunias, daisies, snap dragons, asters, nasturiums and pansies.

A model airoplane contest had prize for the best models of rubber band propelled the farth\_ est. The best model for an airoplane built by any boy under 17 was also an opportunity for competition. The Niles Airway spon\_ Wyman Batchelor, Mrs. Esther sored this feature. The same Hamilton, Mrs. Luenette Bachman company put on air exhibits of of Niles and Mrs. Rose Denno, all

passengers during the two days. The downtown concessions were conducted for the benefit of the merchants' association and the proceeds are to be devoted to the promotion of future entertain.

nents for the benefit of the town Representative J. G. Boyle from here was one of the special speakers. R. C. Atkinson, who is sponsoring a new "First Aid" plan for farmers was another speaker. G. F. Garland, village president gave the address of welcome and Cryus B. Groat 'The Old Schoolmaster' gave a County agricultural agent H. J. Lurkins, delivered an ad\_ dress on Saturday afternoon.

Free pavement dances were reld Friday and Saturday evendances were also held at the town A rare number of old pho\_ tographs were exhibited in a showing at the village postoffice. The Miss Ullery. Local, motor car dealers had

an exhibition of latest models of been subject for discussion over the various makes of cars they the radio at other occasions.

The Royal Neighbors challenged neighboring drill teams to com\_ pete during the celebration. The chickens, coming from the best Niles camp of the M. W. A. sent strains, are of several breeds. their Forrester team to compete They have barred rocks, Rhode in the drill and axe manuel Fri\_ Island reds, buff orphingtons, day evening, Setp. 2. Invitations from the Berrien Springs camp Pitcher, who has sold his produce also were sent to Round Oak among the residents here, for 16 Camp, No. 1167, Dowagiac, and years, is still using the same want to other M. W. A. camps to have gon in which he first began his their drill teams compete there.

### WORKER HURT IN TEN FOOT FALL

LEONARD STEVENS SUFFERS BROKEN RIB IN ACCIDENT AND IS TAKEN TO CLARK HOSPITAL

Leonard Stevens, workman at the I and M power house suffer\_ ed a broken rib in a fall yester\_ day morning at 9:45 o'clock at Stevens was doing some steel work on the roof of the house when he fell, striking a joist and

falling to a platform ten feet be-He suffered in addition to low. He was found by workmen. He

was taken in an ambulance to Jim Beane, who resides here on

spoke on educational topics and VISITS STATE CONVENTION

### BATCHELOR HOME WELCOMES 80 KIN

NUMBER 35

**GUESTS PRESENT** 

Relatives numbering 80 gathered at the Batchelor homestead located at the Bend of the River for the 10th annual reunion of the family last Sunday.

Many out of town guests came

for the occasion, relatives being there from Edwardsburg, Chapin, Elkhart, Owosso, Granger, Niles and other places in southern Michigan and northern Indiana. In addition to the 80 relatives five visitors came for the occasion. One of the guests who was there was Mrs. Harriet Rinehart, 93, only sister of Asa Bttchelor,

founder of the homestead. She came here from Edwardsburg, Michigan, for the event. The reunion was an all day af. fair with dinner served to the de\_ scendants and a social afternoon enjoyed. The same officers will

A. L. Batchelor of Niles as president and Calvin Bachman as secretary and treasurer. Among the living descendants of Asa Batchelor are Amanda Fisk of this place and A. L. Batche\_

lor of Niles, children of Asa. The er came to the vicinity of Niles more than 70 years ago, and after living near that place for a short time came on here.

Other descendents are grand\_ children of Mrs. Sarah Ingles, Henry Ingles, son and grandson of Galien, iCharles Ingles and daughter of Niles, Mrs. Grace Shoop and two sons of Niles, Mrs. Jennie York and four children and four grand children, several children of Ernest Ingles, deceased and formerly of Chicago, two children and 7 grandchildren in Montana of Edwin Batchelor, de\_

Other living descendents are Mrs. Francis Batchelor, widow of George Batchelor, son of Asa; Postmaster Herbert Batchelor, Wyman Batchelor, Mrs. Esther skill and daring and carried up grandchildren of Asa.

### LOCAL GARDENERS **GET RADIO PRAISE**

PITCHER FARM IS COMMEND-ED FROM STATION WLS
BY HOME ECONOMICS EXPERT

Great praise for the produce on the W. D. Pitcher farm on the edge of town was heard over the redio Monday through

WLS Chicago. The Pitchers were eating their noon day meal when their names ings and on the same nights were suddenly spoken by Mrs. Dickey, a home economics ex\_ pert, who conducts woman's hour from that station daily. Praise was high for the products of the baby show was at the studio of farm. The local truckers have carried on correspondence with the expert for some time, having

> The Pitcher farm is now blooming with gladioli, 67 varieties being included in their fields. Their white leghorns and others. Mr. Pitcher, who has sold his produce

business. MICHIGAN CENTRAL OPENS FRUIT TERMINAL AT DETROIT

Announcement has come to the local station of the opening of a new fruit auction building and the construction of additional produce stores, offices and other enlarge ments in the freight terminal of the Michigan Central Railroad at Detroit.

In order to meet the demands of shippers, the railroad has gone to considerable expense. There are now 22 team tracks at the Detroit terminal of a combined capacity of 635 cars. Wide well paved driveways give unrivalled convenience for quick and economical trucking to all parts of the

The Michigan Central now claims the distinction of having the only produce terminal in Detroit. It is said to be the center of Detroit's fruit and vege\_ table traffic, equipped with every up to date facility for the hand. ling of produce and will be welcomed by both shippers and re-

BACK FROM SUMMER HOMES Miss Louise Shoemaker of the state tuberculosis association also talked.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beaver visit secretaries on Sept. 15 and 16.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Boyer Many prominent speakers will appear at Lake Cora where they at South Bend, Friday evening.



## MONEY MAKES MONEY

"If I only had the money I could do so and so" and make money. You have said it, all of us have said it---with money, more money can be made

The more money this community can draw here and keep here and keep spending over and over again, the more money the people of this community will have. Every time a dollar is used it turns a profit for someone. If we can keep that profit here at home, some friend of ours is going to benefit thereby---and as this friend benefits, he in turn will re-spend that dollar and some other member of our community family will profit. It may be you one time, the next time someone else---but the big, outstanding fact is---a homelspent dollar stays home and the profit, each time it changes hands, stays here. Home spent money travels in a circle---and each person in this community is a member of that circle.

The following business and professional interests stand ready to serve you and Buchanan:

Clark Equipment Co.

W. J. Miller, Builders' Supplies

Buchanan State Bank

Village of Buchanan, Harry Brown, Pres

Ward Electric Refrigerator Corp.

First National Bank

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

the week and in the John Kenosha, Wis., were the Sunday they home and in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Really too prenic along a larger.

We and Mrs. Geo. Myers in the state of the sta

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With high countlet 36

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DAYTON

was among the old timers of Day- iternoon ton who were here picnic day. John says he has not been in Daymeet his many old friends.

John McDonald is visiting a few days with his old friends here before returning to Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Julus Richter had for company Labor Day her son, Will Monday in the Al Rickerman Mrs. Will Kiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kiley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jeffery of De-Richter and his children Minette home. and Harry and also Mrs. Rogers

of Michigan City.
Those who called on Mrs. Jul. ius Richter Labor day were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday of Ga\_ Chas. Smith home.

lien, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rick of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and son, Harold, and Earl Linberg the teachers at the school house, Paul of Dowagiac.

Mrs. Harvey McCoy of Dowagiac spent the week end and Labor Day with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Salisbury. Wash Paul of Rosedale is visit-

ing friends and relatives here this

John Donley, went to Mayo Brothers for treatment last Monday, his wife accompanying him. Mrs. Walter Ernsberger spent Friday in South Bend.

Mrs. Joe Heckathorne spent Friday in Niles visiting Mrs. Naney Chaplin. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson,

chanan spent Monday at the Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin spent Sunday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wnr. Leiter of Bu-

Amos Jannasch home. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stahley and son of South Bend spent Monday evening at the A. Erns. berger home.

Miss Clara Ernsberger of Lake Geneva, Wis., spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Czezick and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walengi and daughter, Patricia, of Harvey, Ill., spent Sunday and Monday at the Geo. Martin home. Mrs. Lee Mathie spent Tues\_

day at the A. Ernsberger home. Miss Ruth and Theda Strunk home, of their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin

spent Saturday afternoon in South Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall spent Saturday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann spent Monday with Mrs. Neal Van Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmuhl

of Michigan City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kolbaum and daughter of Chicago, spent Sunday at the E. L. Hamilton home. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kable and

Mrs. Brecker and Laura Batten and daughter, Hazel, spent Monday at the Wm. Batten home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hecka. thorne and family attended the fair at Three Oaks Saturday af

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seymour and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Orr of LaPorte, spent Monday

at the B. F. Redding home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorne and family called on Mrs.

Paul Schawber and Mrs. James Jacobson at Niles Sunday evening. Mrs. Lida Batten and son, Sam Gauntt were visitors at the County Poor House at Berrien to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Vero, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Redding were cal-lers on Mrs. Roxinda Hamilton

home recently.

Miss Gladys Gogle of Chicago, spent the week end with her mother, all returning to Chicago, Sunday afternoon after spending three weeks at their summer

Mr. and Mrs. John Donley and daughter, and Mrs. Frank Hecka.

daughter, and Mrs. Frank Heckathorne and daughter were in South Bend Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Martin and family of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alsopp of Niles, spent Monday at the John Martin home Mrs. C. F. Chadwick of Baldwin Park, Calif., is visiting at the home of her parents. She was formerly Miss Inda Ernsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strunk and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strunk and family of Marshall, spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Renbarg.

er and children of Niles, were callers at the C. L. Wilson home Sunday evening.

OLIVE BRANCH

John Dickey lost a horse a few Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee and son, Phillip, were callers in the Fir-mon Nye home Wednesday after-

Eva Dickey was a South Bend shopper Thursday. John Krumm lost a horse last

Earl Linberg of Chicago, spent two weeks in the Al. Rickerman

Don Dennison of Niles, came Saturday and went fishing with Ira Lee and son, Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickey and daughter, Ruby, of South Bend, spent the week end in the John Dickey home and attended the Dayton picnic Monday.

A number of relatives from Ra-A number of relatives from Ra-

Wis., have been guests

the Joe Fulton home.

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John McDonald of Ft. Wayne, callers in the Harry Williams and We regret wery much to r Joe Fulton homes Thursday af Chas. Green on the sick list.

Mrs. Kolberg and daughter, Eland son, Bob, spent a couple of ma, of Three Oaks, spent the days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Caroy Becker and daughter, Miss Elsie, and week end in the Al. Rickerman Elmer Rogers in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Becker and daughter, Miss Elsie, and Mrs. Miss Ruth Fetter of Dayton, O., ton for 18 years and was glad to week end in the Al. Rickerman

Mr. and Mrs. Linberg and Mr.

and child of Milwaukee, were the spent the week end with his par-Monday evening callers in the ents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kieffer.

were callers in the F. A. Nye Tuesday, Sept. 13. home Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Fulton and guests from Racine motored to Allegan Mishawaka, is at home this week Sarah Ann Camfield and grew to and visited relatives Saturday assisting his father in picking his manhood in Buchanan, coming and Sunday.

Surely all roads led to Dayton Labor Day. Such a fine picnic teaching near South Bend Wedand such a large crowd. Chubby nesday morning.

Parker of Chicago, was all that Mrs. J. W. Wolford spent sev-

could be desired. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough with her sister, and brought her of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Dorothy, with her. Chas. Storm motored to Grand Mrs. Murdock and daughter, Rapids to the Burleson sanitarium Julia, left Wednesday evening for where Chas. underwent a phy\_ a two week's visit with friends in sical examination. He expects Detroit. to go there soon for treatments.

Flovd Thomas narrowly escaped death last week while work\_ ing with his father, Shirley Thom. Miss Florence Mitchell spent La. Rev. H. Liddicoat officiated and as, on the stone road near Clear bor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Irving interment was made in Oak Ridge lake. One of the stone trucks Bollier and family at Tecumsah. I cemetery. was being unloaded and the lever flew back just missing the lad's temple and striking him in the face, breaking his nose. After being unconscious for hours the boy is said to be resting quite comfortably at the Clark hospital in Buchanan, where he was taken. It was feared he might lose the sight of one eye but now they

his nose and we all hope for his rapid recovery. Floyd is only 15 years old and graduated from spent Thursday and Friday at the home, of their grandparents.

the Galien high school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smoole of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith spent from Saturday until Monday afternoon in Indianapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Youngman and attended the

Fair at that place. Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman and baby of Homer, spent the week end in the John Clark home. Miss Hanley of South Bend

spent the week end with Violet and children of South Bend and Mrs. Lovina Hollister were the Sunday visitors in the John Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olmstead spent Saturday evening in the John Clark home.

Miss Clara Bohn writes from California, where she is spending her vacation that she is having a wonderful time.

Miss Dorothy Kuhl and Mrs. Elba Unruh and daughter, Meryl, spent a day last week in the Gene

Sprague home. Andrew Newell and son, Frank, of Cenverc, Ind., spent Thursday in the Joe Fulton home.

**GALIEN** 

Mrs. R. Wentland returned the United Charity children to Chi-Mrs. Sherman Redding were callers on Mrs. Roxinda Hamilton Monday.

Frank Strunk and father, Wm. Strunk, attended the Three Oaks Fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schyler Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Schyler Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crooker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crooker, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Culbert and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Joe Heckathorne home recently.

Mrs. Colling Capon Thursday after they had an enjoyable two weeks outing with families of Galien and vicinity. Never did the children have such happy outings as they had the year nor such pleasant homes and wonderful hostesses. The children have such happy outings as they had the year nor such pleasant homes and wonderful hostesses. The children were well continue so when they reach their tenements that they call home. A good turn to one of these little ones will not go unrewarded.

A meeting of the business men of Galien will be held Tuesday cago Thursday after they had an

A meeting of the business men of Galien will be held. Tuesday evening at the town hall for the purpose of making more complete arrangements for a Dollar Day. Plans for the Hallowe'en festival will also be discussed.

Horace Morley, who has been in the Enworth hospital at South

in the Epworth hospital at South Bend for the past four weeks, was able to be brought to his home Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Renbarger,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Remarker, Mrs. Elizabeth Renbarger returned home Saturday after a week's to be the standard Bay City. vacation at Detroit and Bay City.
Oscar Abel and sister, Miss El.
nora, Miss Ella Slocum and Har. old Storm were Sunday callers on Lloyd Thomas, who is in the Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Landis, of Richmond, Mrs. M. Kieffer and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley spent Sunday afternoon with

Wade 'Sheeley 'and family. Mrs. Susie Ray and sister, Mrs. Anna Lowe of Three Oaks, accompanied their brother, Willie Kieffer, to Detroit Tuesday, for a

few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jeffery of Detroit, were Sunday callers on Mrs. Francis Wolkins at the Fred Andrews home.

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Babcock of Detroit, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Babcock. Their daughter, Miss Lydia, who has been staying with her grand.

parents accompanied them home.
Dr. Richard Smith of Detroit,
spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCoy of
Kenosha, Wis., were the Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger

barger. . Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers from Vew Carlisle, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andrews.

Mrs. Orville Hampton returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ray in Ohio.

We regret very much to report Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andrews at Plymouth, Sunday.

Dean, of South Bend, spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

troit, spent the wek end with Mr. Mrs. Bernice Widmoyer and and Mrs. A. Wolkins and family. daughter and Mrs. Steall Kollaf Willie Kieffer from Detroit Willie Kieffer from Detroit, The Parent\_Teacher association

Harold Storm, who holds a position in the Jet White store at peaches.

Miss Bonita Wentland began eral days in Chicago last week

PORTAGE PRAIRIE

Mrs. Susie Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Hall spent the week ars. Orville Hampton returned end at Lake of the Woods, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisele and daughter, Miss Dorothea, return-Mrs. Epma White and son, Geo. ed Thursday from their two returned home after a two week's weeks vacation in Nebraska, visit-

ing relatives. A number from this place at. tended the Kepler-Siders reunion

Mrs. Kenneth Bowker and son, spent the week end at the Wm. Eisele home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell spent Sunday in St. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houswerth and Mrs. James Houswerth of Chicago, spent Sunday with the Albert Houswerth family.

JOSEPH H. CAMFIELD

Joseph H. Camfield was born Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rickerman will give a public reception for in Syracuse. New York, November 25, 1847 and passed away on August 29, 1927, in South Bend,

He was the son of Michael and here in 1858. He was married in 1872 to Rose Graham.

He is survived by his two sons and three daughters. They are Fred H. Camfield of Chicago, Mrs. Mabel Marsh of Windsor, Ontario, Mrs. Pearl Carlisle of this place, Miss Ruby Camfield of South Bend and Leroy Camfield of Caleron, New York. Mrs. Ashley Carlisle of this city is the only sister surviving.

Funeral services were held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eisele and Carlisle on Main street here. The

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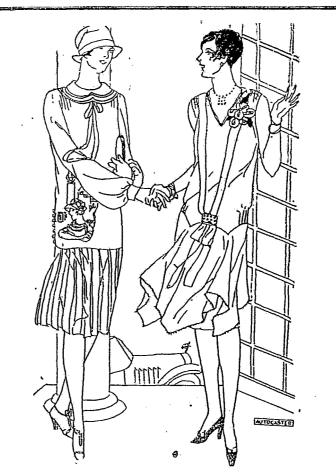
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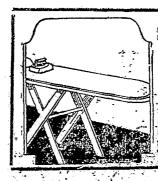
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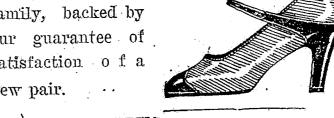
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## BERRIEN SPRINGS

\$98,000 STRUCTURE TO BE have been made since June 11. ERECTED IN FRONT OF PRESENT BUILDING IN FEW WEEKS

cided Thursday at an election to bond the school district for the erection of a new \$98,000 high

school building. The polls were open from two until eight and the question un for the second time met with little opposition. A decisive victory for the opponents to the new building was experienced some months ago. The new building will be begun in a short time and will be ready for occupancy next

The proposed new building will stand in front of the present high! school and grade building. The present building was erected fifteen years ago, when 176 pupils were enrolled in the grades and high school. At present 425 stu. dents attend at Berrien Springs and more would attend were it not for the crowded conditions but who, instead are attending school elsewhere.

The old courthouse which stands next to the building and other buildings have been press\_ | ... ed into service to accommodate the increasing number and size of classes. Berrien Springs of\_ fers excellent courses of study to its students having all courses offered in the high schools of cioffered in the high schools of ci-

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lity. Also special comedy nd Fables. Matinee at 3:15 Evening 6 to 11 p. m

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## "Three Bad

Marie Prevost in "Man Last Trail;" Reginald Denny in "Out All Night," his latest and biggest hit, just released.

Berrien County Record ties of the country except domes. Issued Tuesdays and Fridays at tic science. A course in dofor in the plans for the new build-

> At present the faculty numbers 17 but this number will be will be remodelled during next summer and will be used almost exclusively for a grade building. ROADSIDE STANDS OF STATE

Answering charges that Michigan roadside fruit stands and nns are below standard, Peter B. Dukesherer of Benton Harbor, CETS NEW SCHOOL head of the Michigan bureau of foods and standards of the state department of agriculture, says that 1,054 roudside inspections

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"We contend that no state in the country can or does, with the means at its commands, give more strict attention to the inspection Voters at Berrien Springs de of readside stands or to the work were more than satisfied. Now the first show there will be a rewhich goes toward protecting all you have the opportunity of see\_ duction in price for the first hour.

promptly and conditions immed- tion photography. iately remedies," he said.

The director urged persons havthe exact locality so that inspectors may avoid delays in correcting them. Since June 11 of this year, he suid, 1,054 roadside in\_ spections have been made by his force of 16 men, resulting in issung 366 permits denoting "first class condition." not been completed throughout the state he said.

\$1,250,000 for 19 minutes. 70's. That's what the public paid to see the Dempsey-Sharkey fight

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\* Whether Dempsey regains the later. crown remains to be seen but ing complaints to make identify these pictures clearly demonstrate that he is regaining some of his former vigor and form.

Fight fans have unquestionably been influenced greatly in their favoritism by viewing these pictures. Along with this attraction is a special feature, "Three Bad The work has Men", starring George O'Brien, ted throughout Olive Borden, J. Farrell MacDonald and an all star cast of prinast contains some 2500 people. t was directed by John Ford, who made "The Iron Horse" and is an epic of the west during the

night starting at 6 p. m. As an A short feature but fight fans special inducement to attend having occasion to patronize ling the same fight blow for blow, From 5:30 until 6:30 p. m. ad-

these places, than does the state punch for punch, round for round mission will be 10 and 30 cents.

ey as well as avoid the crowds Boardman visited at the home of their uncle here Sunday.

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kome, Ind. Mr. Small is paster

Mrs. Josey Miller who fell and broke her ribs during her visit here recently with her son, Fred, is reported as recovering at the hospital in Kokomo, where she was taken after the accident.

spent the week end at Argus, Ind., served.

and Mr. Price were old school MAKE WINS IN COUNTY MEET Boyce were in attendance.

Miss Martha Brown of Oak er. Mrs. M. W. Fowler.

relatives here.

Carl Runyon, son of Mr. and try club.

Mrs. John Runyon and Illa Har. In the elimination events Bu-

Niles, announce the birth of a Kerlikowski, 2\_6, 7\_5, 6\_3. Shoop daughter at Pawating hospital on and French were defeated by Ste-Monday. Mrs. Williams was for phens and Greenwood in men's merly Alberta Blake. sister of doubles by a score of 6-3, 7-5.

Mrs. H. R. Adair of Grand
Rapids visited with Mr. and Mrs.

I. W. Hayes and other friends here Labor day.

Mrs. H. N. Capen.

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session for the 1927\_1928 season Wednesday night in the Masonie hall. New officers will be clect. ed in the near future and initia. tion ceremony is scheduled for

Phil Karling, Goldie Smith and Carol Wilson spent the week end Miss Fern Rollings spent the and Labor Day touring to Niagara Falls, where they crossed the file for 30 days before any fur nings had been played. Peace Bridge and went into Can- ther action can be taken: The Gerald Proud, Chas. Ellis, ada, they also stopped at Cleve-Leonard Dalenberg and Charles land and Detroit. The trip cov-over the required total of 350. Lightfoot and their families and ered 1047 miles and outside of

pitched their tents and spent the families will enjoy a pienic at months, Mrs. Cress, Weldon hav-week end fishing and enjoying the Indian lake Saturday afternoon. ing been in charge of the work. out of doors. They returned home It is expected there will be more than 100 present. Games will file for thirty days the village Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romig furnish diversion for the after-council will act on the question noon and a chicken supper will be at probably a special meeting in

Buchanan tennis players from Park, has returned to her home the feminine ranks who partiafter a visit with her grandmoth. cipated in the county tennis meet er. Mrs. M. W. Fowler.

Miss Gladys Multzer of Shelbyville, Ind., has returned to her
were defeated in the finals. Virginia Snowden and Emma Bohl
were defeated by the Scaly-Nowhome after a week spent visiting len pair in the women's doubles on Labor Day, at Berrien Hills Coun-

In the men's doubles Childs and Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Fettee were defeated by Koch and doubles by a score of 6\_3, 7\_5.

In the boys singles French beat Ethan Mittan of Flint, called on Frank King 6.0, 7.5 and Shoop

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The first definite step toward fielders are to appear. .. investing Buchanan with the cloak of cityhood was taken Tuesday entanglements last week end, when the petition praying for an meeting the New Troy Independ. of cityhood was taken Tuesday election was placed on file by the village solons.

Lightfoot and their families and ered 1047 miles and outside of determined by the last official Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burrus and Mr. tire trouble everything went fine.

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United States census. The document has been circulating among Corey lake Saturday where they Electric Co., employees and their the voters of Buchanan for three pitched their tents and spent the families will enjoy a pienic at

After the petition has been on the forepart of October. If fa\_ Mr. and Mrs. Jay Munson, Marie Hess, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Heckathorne and daughter, Dela
No. and Mrs. F. E. Wilcox of vorable action is taken the chart was made this er commissioners will draw up a week of the purchase of the Hud.

Sister Miss Gargie Wilcox from the forepart of October. If fa\_

Vorable action is taken the chart week of the purchase of the Hud.

Sister Miss Gargie Wilcox from the commissioners will draw up a week of the purchase of the Hud.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholason, Eugene, returned home on night was occupied with sidewalk son, Mrs. Sampson and Mr. and Monday evening from a several and drainage problems. Investigation Mrs. Bruce Williams of Kokomo. Monday evening from a several and draininge problems. Investing time sales and Several and draining problems. Investing time sales and Several and Granding problems. Investing time sales and Several and ing till Monday of their cousins, er points of interest. Mrs. Stults' pairing of the walk on the Mc\_ fer a repair service for all makes of the series. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nutt were parents and a sister also made the Collum property on Days avenue of cars and will carry the agency being two questions passed on. for the Hudson and Essex autobeing two questions passed on. President Brown and Council-

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fought with the already strong mercial airoplane company whose team fortified by the addition of speciality will be the carrying of Arthur Melroy, a Central League passengers. The company will pitcher for three seasons to the start with a ten passenger plane. Clark battery. Three new out\_ Blanchard was owner of the Sales

The Clark team was in two ents there in what baseball fans pronounced as the best game of The petition signed by about the season at that place. The 360 residents must be placed on score ended 6 to 6 after 14 in.

## SALES COMPANY

IHRIE AND DUNLAP ENTER PARTNERSHIP; BLANCH-ARD GOES INTO AVIATION

Announcement was made this mae, were guests of friends in Lansing, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichol

Kister, Miss Georgia Wilcox, from qualified electors of Buchanan at street by Maurice L. Ihrie and special election.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichol

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stults and The council meeting Tuesday money involved was not disclosed M. J. Dunlap. The amount of Benton Harbor for the game with money involved was not disclosed the Monarchs, the latter winning The new partnership purchased the first of the championship both the sales and service fear series for Berrien county with a

CLARK NINE PLAYS DAVID | mobiles. Dunlap, was formerly BONFIRE CALLS an automobile salesman in South Bend, and is experienced in that

The new company will handle R. O. Blanchard, former owner, The game will no doubt be hard will be connected with a comcompany since last April.

> BLUES WIN AND LOSE · IN WEEK END BATTLES

Twin Branch team Sunday when young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nebelung, who made his first ap. Burrows, narrowly escaped Tues. pearance here last week end will day at 6 p. m. play field for the Blues. Simp\_

Michigan City Speed Boys, struck out 12 while Lefty Irvin struck out 7 The local team nosed of the local team of the loc ahead in the first three innings and held the lead throughout with the exception of the third. After 1. the third Irvin held the Buch'an\_

an Blues to two hits and a run. In Sunday's game many sport fans followed the local team to 5 to 3 score. September 18 the

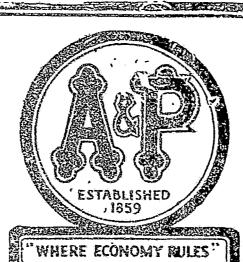
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MOTOR ACCIDENT RUTH BINNS AND WILLIS BURROWS NARROWLY ES-CAPE FROM COLLISION

TUESDAY NIGHT

Smoke from a bonfire along the South Bend\_Buchanan high\_ way about seven miles from here, caused a head on collision from which Ruth Binns, daughter of Buchanan Blues will meet the H. P. Binns and Willis Burrows,

The couple had taken Mr. Bur\_ son will pitch for the Blues. The rows to South Bend to catch a Twin Branch men will have Ab\_ train for Plymouth, and were re\_ bott and Meloney as pitchers.

By a score of 7 to 5 the Blues won in an exciting game last Sunday from the I and M Livewires.

By a score of 7 to 5 the Blues accident occurred. Smoke from a hedge fire blinded them so they could not see oncoming cars. could not see oncoming cars.
"The smoke was so thick that

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hardly believe I had been in an accident," said Willis.

Miss Binns, who was driving the car, had tried to get through the smoke as quickly as possible. The two cars struck side on, de\_ molishing the fenders, wrenching the chassis and doing other dam\_ Miss Binns received bruises

and Young Burrows had cuts on the head and neck. Both were badly shaken up from the im\_

could not be learned, took the the Decatur team.

brought the Buchanan couple to the office of Dr. O. R. Curtis for Both are able to be treatment. up and around.

second driver to South Bend and

40 AT FOOTBALL PRACTICE Forty players appeared for football practice at the initial session Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The first game which the men will play will be with Ot\_ sego on Oct. 1, there. The first Passing motorists, whose name home game will be Oct. 7, with

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Mr. and Mrs. Enos Schram and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Paden anfamily were guests over the week nounce the birth of a daughter, end and Labor day at the home of Margaret, at Clark hospital last EARLY OCTOBER WILL SEE Mr. and Mrs. John Small at Ko. Friday.

kome, Ind. Mr. Small is paster The Niles chapter of the Order of the Church of Christ at that of DeMolay met in their initial

week end and Labor Day with her mother at Kalamazoo.

in Decatur Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jot Price. Mr. Nutt BUCHANAN TENNIS STARS

vel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chanan men who played were: Ples Harvel of Virginia, were Childs, French, Shoop, and Fette. married August 29, in South Bend In the men's singles Childs was and are now living on Terre defeated by Sorensen, 6-2, 6-1.

Kenneth Blake, of this place.

here Labor day. H. E. Fronk of LaGrange, Ill., and Miss Nathalie Wellman of Freeport, Ill., were visitors over Labor Day at the home of Mr. and 🔅

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small grains are yielding well and ponding increase in acreage. the quality is generally good.

Corn and beans are below the

per Peninsula districts. There are as the commercial portion.

counties. The straw is long and Pears: The quality is much bet- always been great friends. only a few sections report any ter than that of apples but is shels per acre, the highest in more lowest in the southwest district than 20 years except in 1924. where 69 per cent of the trees are The estimated production is 20, located.

240,000 bushels as compared with 17,916,000 in 1926. The grain erably below earlier expectations. above the average.

of the average is located. The production of 57,044 tons.

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acreage is somewhat larger.

...While the oat crop is not large, the yield will be fair in most sec-SAY STATE MEN tions but the quality is only fair as many are light in weight. The condition of 84 per cent is four per cent above the average and two per cent better than last year and is equivalent to a production of 53,003,000 bushels.

Barley: The condition of 85 per cent is four points above the average and up to last year's convest season according to a report ing returns indicate very good of conditions sent out from the yields in most sections and a state department of agriculture total crop of 5,500,000 bushels. The increase of one and one\_ quarter million bushels over last Much grain has been cut with quarter million bushels over last out any rain during the time. The year is mainly due to a corres-

ten year average in condition but is showing good stands and fair all other crops are up to or growth. Dry weather is slowing above the average. Drought is up the growth in many sections becoming acute over the Lower and promises to shorten the crop Peninsula except in the southeast-ern portion and all cultivated is relieved soon. The August crops are being injured thereby. I condition was 83 per cent, Michigan City that he was entrous and all cultivated is received soon. The results of sufficient severity to equivalent to a production of 31. route to Hawaii to take up avia had collided. One lady was quite badly hurt and several received

S. agricultural statistician for out the state which has greatly D. O. Peterson; secretary, Mrs. working at Lakeside spent Wed-Michigan. Considerable improvement in pective crop which is now re. Mrs. Geo. Daniels. the corn crop during July was ported to be only 37 per cent of noticeable in various portions of the state but growth was checked drop of fruit during June and the state but growth was checked drop of fruit during June and meeting of the school faculty. She moved from the Bud Hanover the state but growth was checked during the latter part of the month by drought which prevailed in most sections except the east central, southeast, and Up— which 906,000 barrels are rated there.

The during the school faculty. She moved from the Bud Hanover will begin her duty as teacher in the present outlook is for a total the schools there Tuesday morn—to Mrs. Harwood.

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is of excellent quality being rat- Spring freezes caused consider. ed at 92 per cent, three per cent able injury and the clusters are scattered and irregular in many Conditions in spring wheat have vineyards. The condition is rebeen favorable in the Upper Penported to be 59 per cent of norinsula, when the major portion mal, which is equivalent to a

outlook is seven per cent above | Plums: The crop is generally the ten\_year average and indi\_ light in most sections and is esticates a crop of 153,000 bushels mated at only 31 per cent of a against 82,000 last year, as the full crop. This is a decline of our per cent during July.

Melons: The weather was more favorable during July in the com-mercial sections and the percent age of a crop increased from 64 to 70 per cent during the month.

### 920 STUDENTS START SCHOOL

LARGEST NUMBER TO EVER FILL THE BUCHANAN SCHOOLS ENROLL THIS WEEK

A total of 920 students have swelled the ranks of school child\_ ren this week, making the number larger than any previous year, according to estimates made by Supt. H. C. Stark.

The senior high school number\_ ed 218 this year on the opening day with 26 coming in later. Junior high had 146 on the first day with 20 more added later. A total of 244 are now in high school and 166 in junior high. The first six grades total 460 and the kindergarten has 50, about the same number as last year for the Experimental superior the Experimental superior that the Exp

five year olds.

. The number in each of the first six grades are as follows: First 90, second 85, third 65, fourth 80, fifth 75, and sixth 65. The largest district to send non\_resident members is Kansas, with 11 coming in from that place

for their education. The students of the high school met in assembly Tuesday morning at 8:15 when Principal E. H. Ormiston was in charge.

All classes began on Wednesday morning with the regular length of time for recitations. Every student is taking gymnasium this year with two physical education directors on the teaching staff. The first assembly was concluded with songs and yells.

NEW TROY Rev. and Mrs. Bert Ede were callers at the Barnhart home on

of the state according to the monthly report issued by Herbert E. Powell, commissioner of agri.

culture and Verne H. Church, U. Court the state which has greatly D. O. Dick Mitchell; vice president, Mrs. April 2014. The state which has greatly D. O. Dick Mitchell; vice president, Mrs. Westing at Labert B. O. Dick Mitchell; vice president B

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood are as reported is 64 per cent, or 16 per cent below the ten\_year average for August 1, and indicates a production of 39,875,000 bu.

The Michigan wheat crop is very good in all except a few counties.

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Mrs. Henry Goodaline who has rust. Considerable threshing has also a light crop, being estimated been quite ill is much better.

been done in the southern half at 554,000 bushels which is 39 Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Richardson day to visit a short time and yields are generally good. The per cent of a normal production is average for the state is 22 bullowest in the southwest district.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maxim, after closing the store Saturday evening, drove to Reed City to spend Labor Day with Mrs. Maxim's mother. They returned to their home Monday night. Mrs. Ethel Tyler of Benton

Harbor, spent Sunday at the Ed. McKeen home. David Barton, Sr., is spending some time in New Troy.

The Weesaw-Chickaming Republican Women's club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. Ray Weaver, Glendora. The program has been announced previous to be held at the Boyd home but as it is nearing the time for Mrs. Boyd to take her departure to the west, with a view of improving the health of her daughter, she will be unable to entertain.

George Daniels was awakened Tuesday morning at three o'clock Mr. and Mrs. L. Richardson re by a crash and screaming. He ceived word this week from their hurried to investigate and found son, Arthur, who was at work in that about 40 rods from his home cause considerable damage to corn, beans, potatoes and the truck crops have occurred during the past week in various sections of the state according to the stat

They returned home around the many poor stands and as dry weather still continues at this, the critical period, only a partial critical period, only a partial crop is possible. The condition the crop is mainly continues on favored exposures where some transfer of the crop is mainly confined to daughter and husband, Mr. and the pleasure of visiting at the daughter and husband, Mr. and the pleasure of visiting at the crop is possible. The condition the crop is mainly confined to daughter and husband, Mr. and the pleasure of visiting at the large product the crop is mainly confined to daughter, and Mrs. John Wood are they returned home around the entertaining their granddaughter, the pleasure of visiting at the crop is possible. The condition the crop is mainly confined to daughter and husband, Mr. and they returned home around the entertaining their granddaughter, the pleasure of visiting at the crop is possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ritchie and family of Michigan City, spent Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ritchie.

Mrs. Jennie Rossiter, who has been spending several months with her daughter, Margaret Burlingame, went to Elkhart Satur\_ Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Richardson day to visit a short time with a School was closed Friday af.



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and students to attend the Three asked to intercede with the bishop

Mrs. Ray Burlingame returned from Chicago Friday afternoon. Mrs. S. R. Ritchie and Mrs. H. O. Piper and daughter, Mrs. C. Boyd, were callers Friday afternoon at the Barnhart home. Our village was almost deserted

Friday afternoon the citizens at\_ tending the home coming at Ber\_ rien Springs or the fair at Three Mrs. Thos. Lewin was brought

home from St. Joseph hospital at South Bend Sunday, where she had been operated on for the removal of a cataract from one of her eves. The bandage has not been removed yet but she has great hopes of its success.

Paul Piper is doing cabinet

work for Mrs. Caroline Stratten, in her new residence. Marx and Marx have started a

small force to work making musical instruments in their new factory. Their greatest output be in the winter time. Their greatest output will new buildings are being built for them by White and Classer of

Mrs. Nina Easton and daugh. ter, Dona, of St. Joseph, who have spent several days with Mrs. C. J. Peck of Sawyer, returned to their home Thursday evening. J. Allison returned Thursday from a visit with Mrs. Brown and daughter living in Three

Bernice and Harold Maxim, who have visited the past week at the home of their uncle. Floyd Max\_ im. returned to their home in Grand Rapids, Thursday.

Don't forget that the first meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Friday evening, Sept. 9th. Only one more Sunday before the Methodist pastor, Rev. Bert Ede, will go to conference. The

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ternoon to enable the teachers district superintendent has been (which he belongs. Mrs. Edelwill accompany him there. for his return. Rev. Ede will Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ritchie and attend two conferences besides granddaughter attended the I. O. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tibbles of Thursday night with the latter's attend the Detroit conference to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and evening.

a party celebrating the birthday

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FOR SALE—Five room cottage with bath complete and screen\_ ed front porch. Price reason\_ able. For further information call 273W. 35t2p

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North Portage street. FOR RENT-Five room cottage with 2 acres of land, extreme west end of Third street. John

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### LOST AND FOUND

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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CARD OF THANKS-I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended during my recent bereavement and death of my wife, Hester Walls Likes; also the choir for their music. Clifford Likes.

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ON MONDAY

Labor day, with the 78th affair at the time of his death and enone of the outstanding years in titled to inherit his real estate. the history of the 'association.

Among the outstanding features of the fair are the 25 vaud.

any of its predecessors.

carnival of clowns. Special conveniences and protthe Berrien County Record, a tection will be afforded visitors. newspaper printed and circulated Receiving hospital will have a first in said county. aid tent on the grounds and there

rest facilities. State police, national guards. men, city police and firemen and Pinkerton agents will be on duty day and night.

Children had a special day Fuesday when those under 14 vere admitted free and others at

Admission prices for adults and automobiles have been cut from her petition praying that said 50 cents to 25 cents. Children court adjudicate and determine under 10 accompanied by an adult who were at the time of her will be admitted without charge. death the legal heirs of said de-

## WHITE GRUBS VISI'

LIFE HISTORY OF PEST COV- ! tion. ERS 3 YEARS; SPRING OF 1929 TO SEE THEM AS BEETLES

fields. Corn is an especial breed, in said county. ing place for the pests although the potatoes and even grass sod is providing a home for the pests. SEAL. The life history of white grubs which are the larve of the June bugs or May beetles, is rather un\_ usual in that it is a three year straight chairs, upholstered in eycle. Grubs that are causing leather; Upright piano, perfect the present damage hatched from condition, victrola in mahogany eggs laid by the 1926 May beetles. cabinet with 50 records, mahog- About October first they will burany library table, Hudson Seal row below the plow line to spend the winter. Next May they will Three again work their way to near the 1927. 35tlc surface for a short feeding per iod only to soon go down again and pass into the pupal or cocon stage. This dormant state will continue until the spring of soil 1929 when they will appears or sell the interest of said certain.

From the above, two ideas of cribed. slight preventative value can be be deduced. First, do not plant corn on sod following a bad June bug year, or second, if this can not be avoided fall plow such fields prior to Oct. 1.

As far as treatment of infest\_ ed fields is concerned nothing said court, at said time and place, can be done, at least economically. For golf greens or park areas kerosene emulsion, sodium cyanid or carbon disulfid emulsion can be employed effectually but the expense is considerable.

For small areas of the farm lawn that have been cut loose the best method to follow is to previous to said day of hearing, leave them alone. In most cases the grass will come to life with the coming of wet weather and new roots will be sent out. Prof. Pettit of M. S. C. tells an interfruit and vegetables including esting story of how he and a few other students once undertook to eradicate grubs from the lawn of an esteemed teacher who was They rolled up the sod in strips and dug out hundreds of grubs. Lack of time prevented LOST—Dish pan containing them from completing the job and spices etc., lost week ago Wed\_ to their surprise the undisturbed part of the lawn came out much

> Mrs. Ida Burnett, who was operated on Tuesday morning at Clark hospital, is reported as re- Kelling having filed in said court covering nicely. Miss Josephine his final administration account, Gross will undergo an operation

today at Clark hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Adna Sherwood had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dokey of Dowagiac, Mr and Mrs. F. N. Garrison of Berrien Springs and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Paul of the Chicago university. Fred Moyer and A. W. Charles

were in South Bend Tuesday.
Ellis Willsey is spending a short vacation with relatives and friends at LaCrosse and Sparta, Wis.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. We wish to thank those who loaned their cars and for the beautiful flowers. Mrs. H. W. Fogus, Mr. and Mrs. F. . Kankakee, Illinois F. Sanders, Sam Rouse. 35tlc

FOR SALE—Apples, Wealthy and McIntosh. Last chance Saturday for plums and peaches at Log Cabin Fruit Farm. C. W. Voorhes & Bro. 35t1p

PEACHES for Sale—At the Dell Blackmun farm. Phone 7128\_

Ist insertion Sept 8, last Sept 22 STATE OF MICHIGAN the Pro-bate Court for the County of

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city EYES—C. L. Stretch, eyes examined, glasses fitted at Moye, of St. Joseph, in said county on store every Thursday. Stir. the 30th day of August A. D.

Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John SURPASES OTTED S
Burrus, deceased. Lincoln Burrus, 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 and his petition praying that are the residue of said estate and his petition of the residue of said estate and his petition praying that are the residue of said estate and his petition praying that are the residue of said estate and his petition praying that are the residue of said estate and his petition praying that are the residue of said estate and his petition praying that are the residue of said estate and his petition praying that are the residue of said estate and his petition praying that are the residue of said estate and his petition praying the r

tion praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were Michigan's State fair opened the legal heirs of said deceased It is ordered that the 3rd day of Officials said this year's fair October A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock would be "bigger and better" than in the forenoon, at said probate

All the office be and is hereby appointed exhibits surpass any previous for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. It is further ordered that pub. lic notice thereof be given by eville acts which will be staged publication of a copy of this or afternoon and evening, including der, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, will be ample equipment of tele. Judge of Probate. phones, drinking fountains and SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. 1st insertion Aug. 25; last Sept 8 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said court held at the Probate office in the city five cents. Cones and soft drinks of St. Joseph in said county, on sold at reduced rates and charges the 23rd day of August A. D. for side shows were also lowered. 1927. Present, Hon. William H.
The selection of show horses Andrews. Judge of Probate. In include the finest strains from the the matter of the estate of Matilda Wells, deceased. Helen S. Wells having filed in said court ceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased

died seized. It is ordered that the 19th day of September, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It is further ordered that publie notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks White grubs are reported by previous to said day of hearing farmers in southwestern Michigan in the Berrien County Record, a to be quite noticeable in their newspaper printed and circulated

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS. Judge of Probate. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. 1st insertion Aug 25, last Sept 8 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of court.

At a session of said court, held 1929 when they will emerge as sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein des\_

It is ordered that the 19th day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in the Berrien County Record, a rewspaper printed and circulated

newspaper pin said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

Judge of Probate.

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1st insertion Sept. 1; last Sept 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 29th day of August A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mertie Burks, deceased. Mathias J. 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 26th day of September A. D. 1927 at ten <del>ૺઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌઌ૱ઌઌ</del>ઌઌઌઌૢ

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appointed for examining and allowing said account and heaving

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 news\_ paper printed and circulated in said county.

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

1st insertion Sept 1; last Sept 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of

At a session of said court, held

t the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, he 29th day of August A. 1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In residue of said estate.

o'clock in the forenoon, at said appearing that it is not known probate office, be and is hereby whether the defendant Artemas appointed for examining and al\_ Stratton is living or dead, if dead lowing said account and hearing who his heirs are, on motion of said petition.

lication of a copy of this order, fendants, Grace Nichols Newton for three successive weeks pre and Artemas Stratton, if living, vious to said day of nearing in the and his unknown heirs, if deceas\_ Berrien County Record, a news\_ ed, be entered in this cause with\_ said county.

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

1st insertion Sept 1; last Sept 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 26th day of August A. D.

1927. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. the matter of the estate of Henry P. Smith, Sr., deceased. It ap\_ pearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appoint. ed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said

It is ordered that creditors of said deceased are required to at the probate office in the city present their claims to said court of St. Joseph in said county, on at the probate office on or before the 22nd day of August A. D. the 27th day of December A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, said time and place being

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Present Hon. William H. o'clock in the forencon, at said hereby appointed for the exami-s, Judge of Probate. In probate office, be and is hereby nation and adjustment of all claims and demands against said

It is further ordered, that pub\_ ic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Lillia Sprague, Segister of Probate.

1st insertion Sept 1; last Oct. 6 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Cir\_ cuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery. Arthur C. Kent, plaintiff, vs.

Grace Nichols Newton, Artemas Stratton and unknown heirs of Artemas Stratton, deceased, de\_ fendants. In this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the undersign\_

the matter of the estate of Sarah | ed circuit court commissioner, Jane Boyle, deceased. Ruth H. | that bill of complaint has been Roe having filed in said court her | filed in the circuit court for the final administration account, and county of Berrien, in chancery, her petition praying for the al\_ and that the defendant Grace lowance thereof and for the as. Nichols Newton is not a resident signment and distribution of the of the state of Michigan, but rerides in the state of California, It is ordered that the 26th day as appears by affidavit now on of September A. D. 1927, at ten file in said court, and it further Frank L. Hammond, attorney for It is further ordered that public said plaintiff, it is ordered that notice thereof be given by pub. the appearance of the said de\_ paper printed and circulated in in three months from the date of this order; and that in case of their appearance or the appear-

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ance of any of them, they re- Andrews, Judge of Probate. In forenoon, said time and place being spectively cause their answer or the matter of the estate of Ma ing hereby appointed for the exanswers, or their answer or ans\_ tilda Wells, deceased. It appear\_ wers of such of them as shall ing to the court that the time for have appeared to the bill of com- presentation of claims against deceased. said estate should be limited, and plaint in this cause to be filed and the plaintiff's attorney within ed to receive, examine and adjust publication of a copy of this of them, or such of them as shall said decreased by them, or such of them as shall said deceased by and before said have appeared respectively or on court. It is ordered that creditors of their respective attorneys, of a copy of said bill and notice of

as confessed by them, said de\_

It is further ordered that with

county of Berrien, and that such

publication be continued therein

once in each week, at least six suc-

Dated September 1st, 1927. ARTHUR E. LECKNER,

1st insertion Aug 25, last Sept 8

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-

bate Court for the County of

At a session of said court held

at the probate office in the city

of St. Joseph in said county, on

the 17th day of August A. D. 1927. Present Hon. William H.

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said deceased are required to in said county.

present their claims to said court WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, this order, and that in default present their claims to said court thereof, the said bill to be taken at said probate office on or be\_ fore the 19th day of December SEAL. in twenty days, the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said

amination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said

It is further ordered that pubprevious to said day of hearing. in the Berrien County Record, newspaper printed and circulated

Judge of Probate... A true copy. Lillia O. A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the Sprague, Register of Probate.

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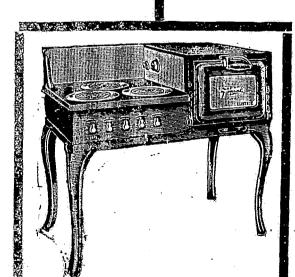
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Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

Hills Corners Church Services Sept. 11: 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning Worship and Communion service. Mr. F. I. Kuhns will preach on the theme,

"Believe in the Obscure Life." 7:30 p. m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p. m. 1930 club. Mr. Kuhns will lead a discussion on the sub-

ject of "Loyalty." The pastor will spend the next two weeks vacationing in the hills of Kentucky and Southern Indi ana. During his absence the pulpit will be filled by F. I. Kuhns, a student of the University of

Hubert L. Barnett, Pastor.

Evangelical Church Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

E. L. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Subject, "A Girl Wanted." This is by request and a most cordial welcome is extended to all who are desirous of hearing us on this

W. H. Camfield, pastor.

Church of the Brethren

Preaching at 11 by the Rev. J. corner of Cayuga and Third.

Sunday. Basket dinner at noon. | gar Wilson of South Bend. Missionary program in the after-

Christian Science Church Sunday school at 9:45.

Reading room open from the Ferris Institute. exery Wednesday after.

Advent Christian Church Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Public cordially invited.

&aaadaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa SOCIAL EVENTS

POPULAR BUCHANAN COUPLE

TAKE MARRIAGE VOWS

One of the most outstanding events of the sceason was the marriage of Miss Dorothy Barnoski, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smiles, to James Thomas Gallagher, son of Mrs. Thos. Gallagher, which took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Anthony's church. Rev. Hammer

of Three Oaks performed the cer-The bridal couple, attended by Miss Mary Franklin and George Franklin, took their places at the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs.

The bride was beautifully attir\_ ed in a white satin dress with lace trimmings and wore a white tulle veil and assessories to match. The rroom wore a dark blue business

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion

Following the wedding at the church a wedding breakfast was served to 20 guests at the Smiles home. The happy couple left in the afternoon for Chicago where their home was awaiting them.

The bride is one of Buchanan's

most popular young ladies, having spent the greater part of her life here. For the past four years she has been employed at the Clark Tructractor office.

Mr. Gallagher is also known here, having made home here several years. About afternoon and evening. three years ago he went to Chicago where he accepted a position as foreman at the C. G. Spring and Bumper Co., and has since been in their employ.

The out of town guests were John Gallagher, Mrs. J. J. Theis and Mrs. A. E. Barbeau of Chicago, and a cousin, Miss Anna, of Wisconsin Rapids. The young couple are at home

HUSS FAMILY HOLD REUNION

The eleventh annual Huss re\_ mion was held Sunday at Ken\_ when 40 people were there.

At noon a pot luck dinner was served and was followed by games Morning theme, "All Working; and contests in the afternoon. In the evening all of the relatives were treated to ice cream and

Officers elected were Mrs. Will Koch as president and Mrs. Clarence Huss as treasurer. William, Huss, 78, was the oldest member of the family there and Robert Prayer meeting Thursday even- Dale Huss, 4 months old son of ing followed by a Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huss was the youngest one present.

Guests from out of town in. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nolan and children from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Huss and children from Kalamazoo, Mr. W. Grater, pastor. Church at the and Mrs. Clifford Huss and Mr. land Mrs. Gordon King from the All day services with Harvest same city, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Festival will be held all day on Huss of South Bend and Mrs. Hu

> E. H. WISNER TENDERED FAREWELL DINNER BY CLASS

Last Thursday evening the neither have entered into the Main street. The dinner was heart of man, the things which given in honor of E. H. Wisner, God hath prepared for them that who left the fore part of the week for Big Rapids, where he has tak\_ Wednesday evening meeting at en up his duties as instructor in

Wisner has been teaching the members of the 0-4-0 class, and although the years have found many changes in the membership of the class, the teacher has been very faithful.

Following a most delicious din. ner, short talks were given by Mrs. Vernal Shreves, one of the original members of the class, and by Kenneth Blake, who also presented Mr. Wisner with a travel. ing bag as a gift from the class.

The evening was spent with games and contests and at a late hour all departed for their homes. About 35 were present.

TEACHERS ROAST WIENERS Mrs. W. E. Pennell will be hostess to the teachers of the public school system tonight at her home on Terre Coupe road. The affair will be a wiener roast at the Pennell home.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS MEETS The Friendship class of th Evangelical church will hold their annual picnic and pot luck supper at the home of Ned Shafer Sat urday, Sept. 10. Meet at the church not later than four p. m. All members and friends are cordially invited.

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An all day harvest meeting will uga and Third street. Following services in the morning by the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Grater, a basket dinner will be served.

The afternoon will have missionary subjects as the theme with the pastor delivering a special sermon on that subject. The Women's Benefit associa-

ng, Sept. 13 at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society of the Church of Christ will have a bak. ed goods sale including all kinds of baked goods, chicken sandwiches, etc., in front of Runner

The F. D. I. club will be entertained tonight at the home of Mrs. Florence Wooden on Main street. Mrs. Mona Dellinger will be the assistant hostess.

Bros. hardware store Saturday

The Women's Foreign Mission\_ ary society of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Hattie Wells on to their many friends at 7508 Front street tomorrow afternoon

The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church AT BARRON LAKE SUNDAY will meet at the home of Mrs. D. D. Pangborn, West Fourth street, for their monthly business meet nedy's Resort at Barron lake ing, Tuesday, Sept. 13, at two o'clock. Every member is re\_ quested to be present. come early.

> Regular meeting of Sylvia chapter No. 74, O. E. S., will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14, at which time degrees will be con-

## MINDS OF WOMEN

TOUR OF TRUCK SHOWS THE INHERENT UNSELFISHNESS OF THE FARMERS'

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Farm women want to know how effort in performing ther house. East.

**in the Secretary of th** tive floor and wall coverings

Exhibits of septic tanks for the disposal of the household wastes, be held all day Sunday at the and economical methods of install-Church of the Brethren on Cay ing water systems were also magnets that assisted in bringing 4032 people to the 116 meetings held during the tour. The truck visit\_ summer.

State Board of Health, 635 sam- sect stings of any kind. of the analysis of each sample the way from one bushel to more tion will meet next Tuesday evenwill be sent to the person inter-

The economy of space used in many people that they could inrooms in their houses.

### 1ST "FARM AID" SALE HELD TODAY

SERIES OF AUCTIONS FOR FARMERS: HIGH GRADE STOCK OFFERED

The first of a series of "Farm Aid" sales will be held today at the R. C. Atkinson farm, located Buchanan.

to farmers at the Harvest Jubilee | Oak Ridge cemetery. at Berrien Springs last Friday.

transported cheaply and the cost of feeding would be cut in half for Michigan stock raisers. The chanan. haul to slaughter houses after the cattle are grown would be Farm women are inherently un-required to bring the full grown for many years superintendent of selfish, questions asked by this cows from distant ranges for mar the water department of the Chicago and Alton railroads, west with its equipment of weapons, tour just completed by the home breeds, dairy cows are included division, and located at Slater, tour just convenience truck sent out from in the plan of the Niles man.

The family moved to Brohams

A doll, made by an Eskimo, and

Phil Karling and Goldie Smith from Niles in 1915. to make their home more attrac- (returned Monday night from a

GROWN NEAR MERE cultural Agent Harry Lurkins to be the best in the county, are being marketed by the Hill Crest Fruit Farm near Gallen of which Charles E. Schwartz is the pro-

prietor: Mr. Schwartz reports the trees are not heavily laden but are exed thirteen counties during the tremely good. Albertas raised by him appear to be perfect and Thru the cooperation of the without the sign of blight or in\_ ples of well water were collected the shortage in the peach crop for analysis nn the State labor this year Schwartz' trees are unatories. Reports of the results usual. Trees are bearing all

Although the peaches " have reached their full growth they did placing the exhibit of bath room not begin to ripen until a few fixtures in the truck convinced days ago. Pears and grapes too, will not be ready for some time. stall these fixtures in their homes The latter are also being raised by without expensive alterations of Mr. Schwartz, who reports his vines having fine bunches, some when ripe promising to tip the scales at the pound mark.

CIRCUS COMING SEPT. 13 Bll boards and other places in his vicinity are blazoning with signs announcing the coming of Gentry brothers show to Niles on R. C. ATKINSON HAS FIRST OF September 13. Clowns, aerial. ists, gymnasts, equestrians and all the other joy makers are said to be better than ever this yar.

HENRY W. FOGUS Henry W. Fogus, 77, for 10 cured the years prior to 1915 superintend mission. four and a half miles southeast of ent of the Niles Board of Public Works, died on Monday after\_ The auction will begin at 1 p. noon at his home on Front street. m. when 30 head of high grade Shock and grief over the sudden It is most ingeniously made, the Guernsey cows will be sold. The death of his daughter, Mrs. Vel shaft, of pieces of wood secured entire lot are of the best stock. Zora Fogus Rouse, wife of Sam from the Danish traders, is care. Farmers will be given a credit of Rouse, on June 9, is believed to fully fitted together. It has a nine months and interest from the have hastened his death. Three blunt ball tip, on which fits the days after her death he fell in the harpoon head, with its round The sale is the first of a series yard about his home, in a com\_ socket. Also, a cord with an planned by Atkinson, giving far\_ piste state of collapse and since ivory socket fits over a pin half\_

is his plan to offer half grown The funeral services were held stock to the farmers that has Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock When the Eskimo strikes a walbeen raised cheaply on the ranges at the home. Rev. Harry Staver in the northwest and southwest. of the Presbyterian church, of\_ Atkinson announced his plans ficiated. Burial took place in

Pall bearers were E. C. Grif-The half-grown stock could be fen, A. H. Welling, G. H. Earl, B. A. Deggan of Niles and A. F. Howe and M. J. Kelling of Bu-

Henry William Fogus was born in Litchfield, Ill., on May 4, 1850 short and less expensive than is Before coming to Niles he was

Sunday morning services at 11. members of the O-4-O class of tive for their families and second motor trip to Carada, Niagara gus was married to Mrs. Mary ticles make a most valuable as business. Subject, "Substance." Golden the Methodist Sunday school held how to save themselves steps and Falls and other points in the Dacy, at St. Louis, Mo., who surveyled him A step depositor. On December 22, 1892, Mr. Fovives him. A step daughter, Mrs.

Yda\*Dacy Sanders, wife of Attw Frank Sanders, also survives him. the Knights of Pythias and Maccabee, Knight Templer and East ern Star lodges at Slater, Mo.

NORTH LIFE SHOWN " IN ESKIMO DISPLAY

The Paul Warren Eskimo Col. ection made by Paul Warren of Phree Oaks on his trip a year ago o Greenland, Labrador and Baffin Land, and recently presented to the Memorial museum of Three Daks has been prepared and placed on exhibition in the Foundation building.

The collection, one of the most

nteresting in the county, is most nformative on Eskimo life and contains examples of the weapons and clothing of these northern people. All specimen in the exhibit were gathered in Greenland. The most valuable articles are pird\_skin robes, of which there are several, well made and with nteresting patterns. kins of the eider duck furnishes the larger part of the material used. One robe made double, with the down skin on both sides. is of exceptional size, almost as large as a coverlet. It is under\_ stood that such robes are forbid. den to be exported, the Danish government in its paternal fash. ion not permitting the Eskimo to trade the necessities of life for nonessentials. Mr. Warren secured these skins by special per

A full sized and fully equipped

lance, the Eskimo's most depend\_ able weapon, is in the collection mers opportunity to buy high that time had been confined to way up the lance. Back from grade stock and sheep on credit. It his bed. the pin runs the long seal\_skin line with the bladder at the end rus or seal, the jerk loosens the lance head, which drops from the lance and the socket slips from the pin; the animal runs free but with the lance head in it; the long cord with its float marking his position. The Eskimo hunter later retrieves the float and cord draws the animal until within reach and kills it by a thrust thru the spinal cord with his killing\_ iron, a specimen of which is also shown.

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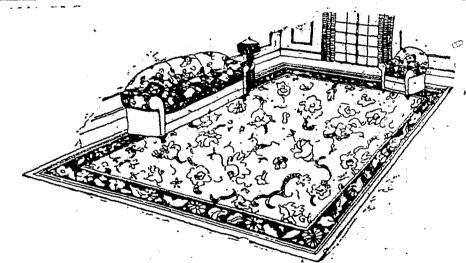
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