



VILLAGE TO TOWNSHIP

**ELECTIONS** 



room here.

MARKS SHIFTING OF SCENES **60 PER CENT OF PRODUCTION** 

> HERE AND 40 PER CENT AT ELKHART

Caucuses for both the Republican and Democratic parties are to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, the former at the American Le. gion hall and the second at the village hose house, preliminary to a shifting of scenes from village to township elections.

Township election polling places for Buchanan are to be as fol-lows. Precinct No. 1, Hose House on South Oak; Precinct No. 2, St. Joe Valley Shipping Association, Days Avenue; Precinct No. 3, Zinc Collar Pad office, Main st.; Precinct No. 4, Library, Main st. Officers whose terms end are the following: supervisor, Alonzo S. Howe; clerk, Irenus Sparks; May first. commissioner of highways, Martin B. Meffert; treasurer, Emma S. Knight; justices of the peace, A. W. Charles, Wilson Leiter, Ira Neiswender and Rex Lamb.

### PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR

The annual bazaar and chicken pie supper given by the ladies of zers. the Presbyterian church will be held next Thursday, March 15th. Much time and thought have been put on the various booths and the articles for sale are many. The children's booth in charge of Mrs. John Portz has smocks for little girls, suits for little boys besides the usual dresses and accessories. The lingerie booth in charge of Mrs. Joseph Richards has many lovely things. Mrs. Ida Bishop has beautifully embroidered articles and bags and holders of all kinds in the fancy work booth. The aprons and domestics are in charge of Mrs. Fred Andrews and charge of Mrs. Fred Andrews and as usual have many pretty and unusual things. The food booth will have tempting delicacies and will be in charge of Mrs. Gornelia Contey and a Parcel Post and Fish Pond will be in charge of Mrs. A. B. Muir. The candy booth will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor. The chicken pie supper will be served from 5:30 to 7. MOVER TO HAVE

**MOYER TO HAVE OFFICE QUARTERS** IN MUSIC STORE

his Studebaker agency.

family to the Tony Slocum prop. of Buchanan, has bought a farm erty on Elizabeth street, which near Dowagiac, mandbis moving Frank he recently purchased.....

The manufacture of the transmitters for the new Ward apartment house telephone was begun this week at the local plant, with assurance that the completed pro\_

duct will be finished and shipped on the city materially. by the middle of April. The first The \$4,000 in bonds paid durby the middle of April. The first orders go to Chicago, where the ing the past year were not due, Ward company have orders with but the excellent finances of the large apartment houses now go- village permitted the administra\_ ing up. During January the tion to retire them and save incompany shipped a carload of the terest charges. In addition to wooden frames which are install- this debt cancellation, the village bond which was burnished by m. ed in the walls to receive the paid \$5,000 in water bonds which Bick Smith.

telephones. The company is un\_ had become due, and \$1,000 in der contract to deliver the con. | water extension honds. The \$1,nleted contract in Chicago by which came up for payment this

year was paid, and also the \$1,-000 note which was not due until Sixty per cent of the tele\_ phones are to be produced here, the other 40 per cent and the asnext year, which retired the whole indebtedness on that property. sembly being taken care of at

Elkhart on account of lack of V. W. TOURJIE, During the coming year the company plans to enter the pro-FORMER RESIDENT, duction of electric bells and buz- r

### **DIES AT DETROIT 56 YEARS WEDDED** LIFE ENDED BY VICE PRESIDENT OF ALPENA

BANK; HAD MANY **DEATH AT GALIEN** FRIENDS HERE

Mrs. David Smith, 78, died at her home in Galien Tuesday night, March 6. She was born at Galien Feb. 23, 1850, and lived there all her

Joe Warnke, A. H. Stoner. Bur\_ ial will be made in the Galien cemetery. FORMER POLICE OFFICER

RETURNS HERE TO LIVE

per cent. The amount was not legal buying of furs now takes go to bet with Harry Brown and lessened until 1909, when the place with the Saccho and Van- Claude Glover opposing each bonds were refunded and the city zetti case, the Teapot Dome trial other at forward, and the lanky received a premium of \$1,000 re\_ and other famous instances of the ducing the total to \$49,000. Dur-ing the 1893-1909 period, the vil\_ poned from Tuesday until Friday lage paid \$40,000 in interest on of this week. the bonds, and payment since that Inability of the county prose. time the interest total has been iuting attorney and the defend. increased to an amount considerant to make their convenience ably in excess of the original is-sue. With the \$4,000 retire. coincide has been responsible for ment of the year just ended, the total is reduced to \$37,000, cut\_

in 1893, at an interest rate of 5 gan versus Deb Voorhees for il.

the delays. Atty. George H. Book-welter was unable to be here on Tuesday morning. Voorhees had a similar pressing engagement a week before, his inability to apting the annual interest burden pear at the date set causing the withdrawal of his bond by C. C. Runner. He was taken into custody Thursday at the time of the cancellation of his bond, and was required to secure a cash and will remain open until 5 p.

water exfension honds. The \$1,-500 note on the village gravel pit BIRTHDAY CARD SHOWER GIVEN MRS. WM. HOAG 82 YEAR WOMAN, PATIENT AT CLARKS, HONORED BY FRIENDS Mrs. William Hoag, S2 year old woman who suffered a broken hip seven weeks ago when a door closed against her at her farm home near town, causing her to fall, was the recipient of a-

post card shower at the Clark hospital, Friday, March 2., ,Mrs. Vern W. Tourjie, aged 45, of Hoag was born in New Haven, Alpena, Michigan, passed away in Conn., 1846, moving here when young. She was married in the Detroit hospital Thursday morning at 5 o'clock. March 8. after an illness of a few days of 1872 at the home of a cousin, William Fox, where the Dr. Straypneumonia. Mr. Tourjie was vice president er home is now. Rev. Lust of the Niles Trinity Church performed the wedding ceremony. what is now 201 S. Oak street. visit his mother and aunts, and died in 1914, becoming ill while vears, when the farm of Elm work, was well known here by a large enroute from the south. He went Valley, northwest of Galien, was Lo the hospital at Bowling Green, He is survived by his wife, Er-ma, and two daughters, Helen, age 22, and Jane, age. 11, of Al-pena; his mother, Mrs. Alice Tourjie of Buchanan; and two brothers, Carl of Chicago, and The death of her to reside with her son. IN MUSIC DIUKE Fred M. Moyer will continue Friday from Bakersfield, Calif., an, besides other relatives.

is Studebaker agency. Builder Chamberlain, who has will take place in the Cassopolis the death of Mrs. Irene Trout Perry Green has moved his been faining a leased place south cemetery. Builder Chamberlain a leased place south cemetery.

announced and the two teams will Washington to confer on legisla. tive matters.

The committee in charge of ar\_ rangements hope to secure the Harry Post and Al Charlespresence of President Thompson wait a minute, we're getting this at some date later in the spring. all mixed up with the Kalamazoo

**BUCHANAN INN** The two parties, we under\_ stand, are both actuated by the nighest principals and the best **OWNER DIES TUES** interests of the whole, the main difference as we understand it be\_ ing that the Republicans stand AT ROSWELL, N. M. for justice and economy for all, while the People's ticket stands for economy and justice for every-

Mrs. Steven Williams, 58. The polling place for the enpioneer restaurant proprietor of tire village will be established Buchanan, died suddenly at 6 at the village hose house, which olclock Tuesday night in Ros\_ well, New Mexico, where she went will be open for voting at 7 a. m. last fall in an effort to regain her health.

here.

Harbor.

World War.

MRS. KUBIS TO

RENT HATTENBACH

RUNS TO COVERDALE

ROOM ON MAIN ST

ton Harbor.

The complete slates of both parties, are as follows: Republican: President, Harry B. Brown; clerk, Al Charles; treasurer, Arthur Wray, Sr.; as. sessor, Wilson Leiter; trustees, Walter E. Shoop, Frank Merson,

A. S. Bonner. Gitizens': President, Claude V. Glover; clerk, Herry Post; treas-urer, Clarence C. Runner; assessor, Henry Eisele; trustees, Jesse Bradley, Matthew J. Kelling and Paul Wynn.

tournament.

body.



Christopher Kaiser was born

in Germany on July 8, 1857, and Grand Rapids; Clarence and How-passed away at his late home, and Williams, both of Niles and 322 Fulton street, Buchanan. on March 2, 1928, at the age of 70 years, 7 months and 24 days. His mother died when he was three years old and his father re-

married and in 1872 brought his H. A. Hattenbach is making al\_ They went to housekeeping at family to America. Their first year in this country was spent in | terations and improvement, in his traveling for the Bond and Mort-gage Co. of Detroit at the time of his death. The Tourjie family lived in Bu-chanan several years ago and Vernon made several trips to 4 years ago, in Niles. Mr. Hoag

FIRE DEPARTMENT to the hospital at Bowling Green, purchased and here Christopher The village fire department was

Fred M. Moyer will continue to maintain an office in the mu-sic store which he sold last week that place his headquarters for the mu-that place his home here.

iere, and played the Chevvies on t the local alleys. The game was close and hard fought from the time they climbed through the ropes, until the referee parted the opponents and announced that the visitors had nosed out a victory by the bare margin of 400 pins.

The same day the McCracken Grill and the McCracken Specials journeyed to St. Joseph and bounced the balls on the polished maple with the Sheriff's and the Hobey's Jrs., teams. The boys say that the scores really don't matter, but that they are under the impression that the S. Joe boys knocked over most of the

pins. The real game, however, came last night when the McCracken Grill team upheld the tradition of male supremacy and turned back the feminine invasion from South Bend howbeit by the bare mar-The Buchanan Inn, erstwhile popular local eatry house on Days avenue, opposite the pres-ent Hotel Rex. was owned and gain of five pins. The game was one of the kind known as "replete with thrills," the two teams bowling neck and neck, until the operated by Mr. and Mrs. Will\_ iams for several years until it strong right arm of Shoop final. was destroyed by fire a few years by decided the match by striking ago in a conflagration that de\_ out in the last throw. The first stroyed an entire business block set went to the local men by 112 point margain and all was cheer. Before coming here in 1915 the Williams resided in Benful. Then the ladies found their bowling eyes and trimmed the men

in the second set 809 to 660. ing utensils, materials for cooking They entered the third set with or articles for prizes are as fol-The body of Mrs. Williams will be brought to Niles. Funeral a 36 point lead, which was not lows: Indiana & Michigan Elec. overcome until the last throw by tric Co., Sands Market, J. E. services will be held there and burial will be made in Benton The final score stood Shoop. 2208 to 2203. The husband died on Dec. 31,

Arney Grocery, Buchanan Candy Kitchen, Rogers Grocery, St. Joe Valley Greamery, City Bakery, Berrien Go. Electric Shop, A. & P. Store, Thanings, and Troost Bros., of Niles. The same evening the Stude-baker Specials of South Bend won 1925, and a son, Steven, Jr., died in a Texas cantonment during the from McCracken's Specials 2341 to 2238.



**ALLEYS SUNDAY** 

JOE AND BENTON HAR-ST. BOR TEAMS TO CLASH WITH 2 MC CRACKEN FIVES

The best schedule yet played here has been arranged for Sunday, at which time the St. Joe All Stars will play the McCracken including Al Charles, secretary of Specials and the Benton Harbor the Chamber of Commerce and Grill team. Both the visiting teams are pany.

HOME TUESDAY NIGHT among the best in the district, and their play will be worth watching.

<sup>4</sup> Another coaching opportunity called, out Tuesday night by a roof fire starting from the flue will be given bowling beginners in a house in the 400 block on N. here Thursday of next week when

Ida Emerson, Oak street. Burial Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Irene Thout the

feed was topped off by straw. berry short cake and a birthday cake bearing eight candles. A Elks will play the McCracken Harleigh Riley, manager of the Grill team.

WM. MC CABE BUYS FRONT ST. LOT TO BUILD HOUSE ON

William McCabe, has bought a fine residence lot located on West BOYLE GOES TO LANSING ON- BUSINESS build a residence property on it.

mentals of cookery, dealing with the basic fundamentals and ma.

terials and the reasons which un.

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in her menus in sight of the aud.

ients. She prepares everything

ience. All attendants will be

furnished with notebooks and

pencils to take notes with, and

cards will be furnished for ques-

tions, which the pupils are in\_

vited to write and drop in a ques-

tion box. Mrs. Hunt will answer

A number of prizes are to be

given away, including all articles

cooked at the school and two

baskets of merchandise each day,

Tuesday-Lecture subject will

be "Better Homes for Modern Honsewives." Menu-Baconized

meat balls, ham in gem pans, caldo stuffed peppers, satone

biscuits, roast chicken with dress-

ing, candied sweet potatoes, new

Wednesday—Lecture subject will

be "The Phantom Maid." Menu-

Escalloped oysters, baked pota-toes with cheese, steamed red

kidney beans, buttered asparagus,

Lord Baltimore layer cake, or.

Firms collaborating in furnish-

CELEBRATES 8TH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Patrons of the Clark Cafeteria

enjoyed a special treat at noon

today in the form of a spread prepared on the occasion of the eighth anniversary of the open... ing of the cafeteria. Quinn Wat\_

ers, the capable chef, sustained the high reputation which he has

acquired as a caterer. A fine

ange icing, 7 minute icing.

CLARK CAFETERIA

green beans, cinnamon apples.

all questions at each meeting.

donated by local merchants.

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Mrs. Arthur DeSonie, who Tilburg. died at St. Joseph hospital Sun- Miss Bernice Green, teacher at died at St. Joseph nospital bill. "Miss Beruice Green, teacher at day evening at 11:25 after a six Gary, spent the week end with week's illness, was buried in the her mother, Mrs. Chas. Green. Gallen cemetery Wednesday af- Mr. and Mrs. Will Renbarger ternoon. Funeral services were and Mrs. Plizabeth Rembarger held at her home Wednesday af- were business callers in Buchan-

held at her home weanesary and were ousness the state of the Mid-Way Taber Miss Murnie VanTiburg from Miss Murnie Antiburg from South Bend, spent the week end Dr. J. J. McDermont of Ben. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ton Harbor, gave a lecture in the Ed. VanTilburg. high school Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schram His subject was on Louis Pas., welcomed into their home Sun-teur, which was very interesting. day, March 4, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark en-Keginald Boyle has been ill.

ence Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark en-tertained over the week end Miss Ed. Heekathorne of LaPorte, Helen McLaren of South Bend spent Sunday with his family. and Miss Dorothy Kuhl was a A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh Tuesday, Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley en-tertained Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schmidt of Michigan City. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ing-Mr. and Mrs. Will Hess spent March 6. les spent the evening with them. Mrs. Lester Olmstead enter.

tsined Monday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Clark, Miss Dorothy Kuhl and Miss Nellie Clark. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover were

in Niles Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clande Glover Mis and Mrs. Ida Glover of Buchan, an were the Thursday evening Bend. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Glever. The Fuiday Culture Club are preparing to have a Jubilee day next week in celebration of their . 25th anniversary. Mrs. King-sley, president of this district, will be one of the speakers and Mrs. E. A. Blakeslee from the Western State Te chers college. who is founder of the club, also founder of the County Federation, will be present and with the will give talks. Clubs from the surrounding towns will be invited as will also guests from this vil-

Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarg-er entertained Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson and Miss Mur-nie VanFilburg.

Dr. Sinnley Clark, who has been confined to his home at South Bend for the past four months, was chief Sunday to make his first trip to see his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark. The latter has been ill since the holidays but was able to be up and around. The Gulture club will hold their meetings tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Will Renbarger cotortained at their home Mr. and Mrs. Vigansky and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Renbarger and

and sons from Buchanan, recent\_

son and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wooley

GALIEN: CALIEN: CAL

e creanfand cake was served in time, and Mrs. Robert Weaver of Mrs. Frank Lawson spent Fri-Glendora and Mr. and Mrs. Fred day afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Van-

Wolkins of . Niles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pierce. Mrs. Dave Smith's condition remain) critical and is unconscious most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Bigelow were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger. A. E. Wolkins was happily sur-prised Friday evening when 20 of

his out of town friends arrived to remind him of his 50th birthday. Bunco and pedro were played. A pot luck supper was served by

Gano.

ing two months in California with relatives. Miss Hazel Heckathorne has accepted 'a position in South Gray of South Bend, Mrs. Albert

the ladies. COLVIN Mrs. Alice Clark returned from South Bend last Saturday after spending several days with her

Barnhart of Berrien Springs. Mrs.

I will be a candidate for treasent from out of town. Miss Shearer, teacher of our urer of Buchanan township to be school was ill Monday and there voted on at the Republican cauas no school. cus Saturday, March 10. Your Mrs. John Russell is spending spport will be appreciated. Burcus Saturday, March 10. Your was no school. he week with her daughter, Mrs. ton M. Montgomery.





March

13-14

2 to 4 p. m.

# THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD





# Food - Clothing - Shelter

Essentials we must have; luxuries we all desire. Isn't it odd that two families of equal size and equal income will often differ quite materially in their enjoyment of Juxmies?

It all depends on how the income is handled. Careful householders budget their expenditures, allow first for future needs and accumulation of a surplus out of which good taste may be gratified and the luxuries of life obtained.

Let this bank be your depository where the surplus for future essentials and luxuries may pile up safe from loss or theft and from temptation to spend unnecessarily.

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Fortieth Year in Business

Universal Automatic



Mrs. Hunt Selects the

grand daughter, Mrs. Robert Chas. Mutrhelor is having an acetylene lighting system install. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hess spent ed in his farm home. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clar. Miss Lois Kinney of Albion, spent the week end with her par-ents My. and Mrs. Frank Kinney. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jannasch re\_ There was a large attendance ] turned to their home after spend-



demonstrations a t The Record's **Cooking School** 



She says, "My experiences have proven to me the superiority of the electric range. Better foods can be prepared with it and it is more convenient, cleaner and economical to use. I heartily endorse it as the modern, scientific way to cook."

See Mrs. Hunt Demonstrate the Electric Range at the Cooking School



ELECTRIC IRON

To be given away at the Free Cooking School at the H. S. Auditorium, Tuesday, March 13th, by the BERRIEN COUNTY ELECTRIC SHOP





THURSDAY, MAR. 8, 1928



SCRATCH FEED 100-lb. bag \$2.19
Sliced Baconlb. 34cDomestic Sardinescan 6c
PANCAKE FLOUR 5-lb. bag 19c
Karo Syrup, 5-lb. Light33cKaro Syrup, 5-lb. Dark29c
P&G Soap 10 bars 35c
Chocolate cov. Cherries, 1-lb. box 35c Grape Fruit, medium size, 3 for 25c
GRAHAM FLOUR 5-lb. bag 19c
Iona Peas or Corn Lima Beans Ib. 10c
SCRAP TOBACCO All kinds, 13 pkgs. \$1
Cigarettes or Tobacco 2 pkgs. 25c Jelly Powder 6 flavors 3 pkgs. 20c
DOUGHNUTS
Grandmother's dz. 20c





	ed Saturday night in the local Odd	Gale Pears will act as assistant	ung at 7:30.
	Fellow club room, resulted in the	hostess.	Church of the Brethren
1.1	defeat of Buchanan 28 to 52,		Corner Cayuga and Third st.
19.1	the South Bend team winning two out of every three games	The All Stars Class entertain	Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
<u>`</u>	played. Those attending from	ed the Live Wires class of the Portage Prairie church Wednes_	The Rev. J. Grater of South
~	South Bend were A. Jorgensen.	day at an all day meeting in the	Bend, regular pastor, will speak
•	O. Eulitz. E. Davis, H. Buhler, D.	church parlors. A miscellaneous	at the morning service at 11 a.m.
	Buhler, H. Greening, A. Geist, W.	program was given in the after-	Sunday evening at 7:30 Rev.
έ¢.	Waechter, J. Siefert, H. Wagner,	noon.	Brightbill, teacher of Bethany
ā - 1	R. Pierce. The next game will		Bible School of Chicago, will give
<b>.</b>	be held in the club rooms of the	The Loyal Sons and Daughters	a lecture on a number of the
*	Robert Blum lodge, March 13.	of the Church of Christ held	most used hymns and illustrate
j.	and a strand and a strand as	their regular business and social	them with slides. A free will offering will be taken. He has
r.'	A number of ladies met at the	meeting with Leland Paul on Moc-	offering will be taken. He has been lecturing in South Bend
il. Marti	home of Mrs. Hazel Jerue on W.	casin ave., Monday evening. Con_	Sunday evenings for several
1997 1997 - 1997	Fhird street and organized a club	tests were enjoyed.	weeks.
<b>w</b> .	giving it the name of The Thurs- iny Social club. Officers elect-	6400 <sup>1</sup> 44 <sup>1</sup> 34	Everybody cordially invited to
11 \$ · · ·	id for the club are: President,	The Loyel Workers will held a	these services.
	Airs. Ofin Summerrill; vice presi-	candy sale in connection with the	J. Grater, Pastor
	dent, Mrs. Edward Collins; secre_	chicken supper which the ladies	
	tary-treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth	of the Church of Christ will hold	First Prosbyterian Church
•	Markham. Bingo was the di-	in the church basement Saturday	10 a.m. Church school.
	version of the evening. Frizes	evening.	11 a.m. Morning worship.
	went to Mrs. E. C. Collins, Mrs.		Subject, "What Shall We
	Olin Summerrill and Mrs. Eliza-	The Fortnightly club met in	Have?"
	beth Markham. Mrs. Phillip Frank	home of Mrs. Eva Upson. Bunco	Young People's societies-In-
· ·	assisted the hostess.	was played, at which the follow-	termediate group: 3:30 p. m. The
		ing were prize winners: Mrs. H.	Senior group at 5 p. m. A social
111	The Monday club met at the	H. Beck, Mrs. Lyle Burrus. Mrs. Olin Summerrill and Mrs. Salva.	hour precedes the devotional
	home of Mrs. A. A. Worthington Monday afternoon, Mrs. B. F.	dore Roti.	meeting. All young people not affiliated elsewhere are cordially
	Eggert gave a splendid paper on		invited.
	the history of Berrien County.	The Bay Leaf Rebekahas met in	Evening service at 7 p. m.
-	Mrs. Birdie Leiter spoke on the in-	the I. O. O. F. hall Friday even_	The pastor will discuss Earnest
	dustries of the county and Mrs.	ing for their regular meeting.	Poole's book, "Millions." An in-
	Margaret Dodd read a paper on	Plans were made to attend the	teresting story of money and
	"Who's Who." The next meet-	District Convention for Cass and	dreams.
	ing will be at the home of Mrs.	Berrien counties, to be held at	Wednesday at 7 p. m. Bible
	Edith Wooley on Lake street. The	Three Oaks, March 9.	class will meet at the church.
<u>.</u>	committee will be Mrs. William	a 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	Thursday, March 15, Annual
	Runner, Mrs. Roy Bradley and	A number of neighbors surpris-	Bazaan and supper by the ladies
•	Mrs. John Rehm who arrange a	ed Mrs. G. J. Melvin Friday af.	of the church.
1. A	program for Bible Day.	ternoon on the occasion of her birthday. Bunco was played.	Harry W. Staver, Minister.
<u>.</u>	Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boone		Hell Change Change
	were host and hostess to eight.	Dellinger were winners.	Hills Corners Church
1 A.	een relatives at a dinner Sunday	definiger were winners:	10 a.m. church school. J.G.
	in honor of Mr. Boone's birthday,	The regular meeting of the W.	Boyle, supt. Classes for all ages.
	and that of their son, Bob, of	B. A. will be held next Tuesday	11 a. m. Communion and Wor.
1.	Niles At noon a most delicious	evening. The committee in charge	Contractions and the second design of the second distance of the second distance of the second distance of the
÷.,	dinner was served. The out of	has asked that members come	
ite i se se Tra	town relatives present were Mr.	dressed in St. Patrick's costumes.	
	and Mrs. Robert Boone and		
	daughter, Lois, Mrs. John Cuth_	The All Star Class of the Por-	
	bert and daughter Ruby, of Niles,	tage Prairie Evangelical church	
$\frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2} $	and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Boone		
- 1 F	and Miss Ella Learn of South Bend.	at an all day meeting in the church Tuesday.	
	Dene.	enuren ruesuay.	
	A regular meeting of the Royal	Mrs. Bertha Hoffman of Ben_	
	Neighbors lodge will be held Fri-	ton Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Geo.	
÷.	day evening. A pot luck will be	Hoffman and family of St. Jo_	
97 (* 1 2 - 1441	enjoyed at 6:30. The local lodge	zenh were Sunday guests of Mrs.	
	is making plans for a St. Pat.	Del Bolster.	
11. L. C.	rick's party to be given next Wed-		
	mesday evening at which time the	Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S.	
anta - N	Niles lodge will be their guests.	will hold their regular meeting on	
	A special program has been ar. ranged and refreshments will be	Wednesday evening, March 14. This will be advance officers	
	served. Niles entertained Bu_	night.	
1.1	chanan in January and the com-	**** <u>F</u>	
	pliment is being returned.	There will be no meeting of the	
1		F. D. I. club this week. The next	
e Stanine	Dorothy Rossow and John	meeting will be March 22 • at the	
i i Filipine	Freudenthal were quietly married	home of Mrs. Edith Willard.	e-7
	in South Bend Saturday, and left	<del>11 + 1 − 1</del> <b>11 + 1 − 1</b> <b>11 + 1 − 1</b>	「闇」「「「「」」「「」」「「」」「「」」「」」「」」「」」
	on a trip to the home of the	The Woman's Missionary so_	
	bride's parents in Fergus Falls,	ciety of the Presbytevian church	
	cities of South Dakota before: :re-	will meet with Mrs. Allen on De_ troit street, Friday at 2:30.	
	turning to Buchanan. Mrs. Freud-	troit street, writer at 2.50.	
J.	enthal is employed in the Mc_	Mrs. Glenn Heim left Sunday	
i i	Here aligned in a second secon	to enter the Mavo Bros. hospital	
	Wracken restaurant and want.		
	Cracken restaurant and Mr. Freudenthal is an employee of the	at Rochester, Minn., for theat_	
	Freudenthal is an employee of the Clark Co.	at:Rochester, Minn., for 'treat_ ment.	
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from Buchanan will attend the in her home on Chippewa street

Now in progress... a sale that is setting new selling records in the Downstairs Store. There is hardly a woman who sees these values that doesnt marvel at their price lowness.

### HERE ARE TYPICAL EXAMPLES-

\$1.50 Hand Embroidered Porto Rican and Philippine Gowns\$1
\$1 Rayon and muslin underwear for women
\$2 Rayon Underwear for women and misses
Girls' New Silk Dresses \$5.84
300 Children's Spring Frocks
Women's Constant Comfort Shoes
Entire Downstairs Store Hat Stock
Women's New Spring Coats\$9.94
Women's New Spring Dresses\$5.94
Women's All-Wool Tweed Suits\$10
Extra size Women's Dresses
Pure Silk Chiffon Hose with pointed heels, pair
Girls' New Spring Coats\$5.94

# COME WITH HIGH EXPECTATIONS FOR YOU

WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED

# ROBERTSON BROTHERS CO. SOUTH BEND, IND.

# lor in the Kitchen



COLOR HARMONY is the new modernistic note in the home and particularly are discriminating women turning their thoughts and atten-tion to "Color in the Kitchen."

To meet the new demand we are now showing the Federal line of ranges, in colors, and invite your inspection before planning your Spring color schemes.

# Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

whose husbands remain young

Has it ever occurred to you that your husband looks younger than you because he takes things-easier?

Like as not he does very little that he can hire done-he doesn't scrub his own office, or sweep, or scour, or wash.

These are aging tasks which cause-so many women to grow old before their husbands do, and the most aging of all is the family washing.

Let us relieve you of this burden. Send us your washing this week and see how much younger you feel when Monday night comes. Just phone, and our representative will call.

**NILES LAUNDRY** 

411 No. Second St.

'THE SOFT WATER LAUNDRY'

Phone 1123

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ON OUR TWELFTH BIRTH-DAY WE WISH TO THANK THE PEOPLE OF BUCHAN-AN FOR THEIR PATRON-AGE. MAY WE CONTINUE TO MERIT IT.



Buchanan Lumber and Coal Co.



THURSDAY, MAR. S, 1928. assified Ads

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### FOR SALE

FOR SALE 10x12 tent, 5 feet high on side, made of wall board except top which is 3 thicknesses of tarpaulin, wood floor. Can be moved in sec. tions. Equipped with heating stove, table, 5 chairs, ice box, day bed and mattress. Also have about 100 codar posts S and 9 feet long, 6 to S inch top, suitable for end posts for grape arlor. Henry Weiss, phone 196W. St2n

CHICKS-That are bigger, bet-ter and stronger. The nation's leading strains. Pure bred vigorous stock that is easy to raise. And we always make you a satisfied customer. The high quality of our stock will make you successful. Order early. Prices very reasonable. Phone 175. Kennedy-Buchanan Hatch-9t1c ery.

FOR SALE or RENT-Six room house, the Elsie Ferguson house on Terre Coupe road, water, furnace, electric lights and has chicken coop and garage, also about 3-4 acre of grapes. Ivan R. Ferguson, Dayton Mich. 9t2c

day. M. J. Bartch. SABY CHICKS - All breeds, blood tested for white diarrhea. Order your blood tested pullets new for future delivery, any breed for \$1. No deposit re-quired on either. L. W. Gitre, Cass County Poultry Farm, Niles, Mich. 3t10p street. WE HAVE A SUPPLY of For Sale and For Rent signs on sale at the Record office. 10c FERTILIZER-Orders taken un-

hay. Phone 377. 9t1c 1st insertion Mar. 1: last Mar. 15 FOR SALE-One full blood STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-Guernsey cow, due to freshen | · Bernien.

GLASSES FITTED—C. L. Stretch Optometrist at Moyer's Music Store every Thursday. No extra charge for house calls. 5tfc

FOR RENT

Clark.

Phone 416.

of town.

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cense to mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. THE SNAPPIEST—Spiffiest line of washable kitchen and bath-

room patterns in paper tiles and Sanitas grade oil cloth for walls at Binns' Magnet store. It is ordered that the 26th day to show cause why a license to

FOR RENT-Furnished house\_ be granted. keeping rooms, very reason-able. 301 W. Front St., corner It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, 9t1p FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms, men preferred. Mrs. Al Charles. St2c FOR RENT-140 acre farm; some

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. hay for sale. Elza Wolkins and Fred Wallace, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles north 7t3p OR RENT-Modern 7 room house, double garage and large lot. E. F. Longworth, phone

1st insertion Mar. 1; last Mar. 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of "tfc WANTED-Woman or girl for Berrien. housework, afternoons or all At a session of said court held

9t1p of St. Joseph in said county on the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1928. Present Hon William H. An-

WANTED-Live poultry. • Paul DeWitt, phone 7132F21. 6t4p WANTED House painting. See Charles Kane, 305 Rynearson

9t3p WANTED-To rent, a completely

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THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

It is further ordered that pub-lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this or-Guernisey cow, due to freshen soom, also one horse, weight 1350. John Martell, 1 mile west of town. 9t1p MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS OF AUSCES FETTED—C. L. Stretch Mat a session of said court held of St. Joseph in said county, on the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1928. Present Hon, William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

Charles Bishop, deceased. Charles F. Pears having filed in said court his petition, praying for li-court his petition, praying for li-

1st insertion Mar. 1; last Mar. 15 room patterns in paper thes and Sanitas grade oil cloth for walls at Binns' Magnet store. 9tic VOTE FOR FRED WALLACE— for Highway Commissioner at Republican (Caucuś Saturday afternoon. 9tip mortgage the interest of said es- Andrews, Judge of Probate. In tate in said real estate should not the matter of the estate of Gor-

don B. Hall, deceased. Ida Hall having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein de.

for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing in the Berrien County Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-tion and that all persons inter-ested in said estate appear be-fore said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a li-cense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should

not be granted. It is further ordered that pub\_ lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this or\_ At a session of same court net publication of a copy of an at the probate office in the city der for three successive weeks of St. Joseph in said county on previous to said day of hearing in previous to said day of hearing in

drews, Judge of Probate. In the in said county. matter of the estate of Mary WHLLIAM H. ANDREWS,

be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands

1928. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Gor-don B. Hall, deceased. Ida Hall having filed in said court her pe-tition praying that said court ad-judicate and determine who were at the time of his death the le-gal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the weal es-tate of which said deceased died seized. It is ordered that the 26th day of March A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said pe-tition. It is further ordered that pub-163.51Boerd of Review Cress Weldon, clerk salary M. C. R. R. rental for sign Mrs. Cress Weldon, circulating petition Oil Boyer Fire App. Co., supplies Hamilton & Hamilton, chairs for band L. A. Miller, double assessed tax \_\_\_\_\_ L. A. Miller, double assessed tax \_\_\_\_\_ First National bank, fire engine note \_\_\_\_\_ H. B. Brown, rental of building \_\_\_\_\_\_ S. B. White, drafting ordinance \_\_\_\_\_\_ Hagedorn & Webster, labor on motorcycle\_\_\_\_\_ Supplies for athletic park \_\_\_\_\_\_ Advertising Marshal Night watch Fire Department \_\_\_\_\_\_ Berrien Co. Elec. Shop, supplies and labor\_\_\_\_\_ Berrien County Record, printing \_\_\_\_\_\_ Express and cartage \_\_\_\_\_\_ Labor Taxes paid township treasurer Stationery Postage Election Expense Miscellaneous supplies Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Ind. & Mich. Elec. Co., lights \_\_\_\_\_ Coal \_\_\_\_\_ Special police Repairs by blacksmith Balance March 1, 1928 \$17,912.19 \$17,912,19 WATER WORKS FUND-March 1, 1927, Balance 4,951.62 RECEIPTS-Water Tax 10,798.58 Water permits and meters 849.65 Rebate on meters 235.15 DISBURSEMENTS-Water Works superintendent Supplies Indiana & Michigan Elec. Co., power Indiana & Michigan Elec. Co., lights, highway Labor publication of a copy of this or der for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WHLLIAM H. ANDREWS, WHLLIAM H. ANDREWS, 

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 Of the estate of mary

 Griffin, deceased.
 Judge of Probate.

 It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be lim\_
 SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O.

 ited, and that a time and place
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 Ist insertion Mar. 1; last Mar. 15

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March 1, 1928, balance on hand \_\_\_\_\_ \$ .7,116.41 \$-7,116.4 2,769.4 Certified Correct: HARRY B. BROWN, President. CRESS A. WELDON, Clerk. LESTER A. MILLER, Treasurer. 250.00 15.0035.00 2 more big bargain 5.00 66.00 24.00 400.00 days at 522.95 40.00 300.00 The A. C. Store 3,120.00 10.00 24.00250.00 [With the Red Frynt] 1.0025.00 Friday, Saturd'y, Mar.9-10 21.2575.00 12.00 COME EARLY AND GET SOME OF THE GREAT-56.00 1,053.00 EST BARGAINS YOU EVER SAW 540.00 25.0027.40MEN'S WORK SHIRTS' MEN'S OVERALLS, 67.75 JACKETS, \$1.75 value ... \$1.24 385.00 <sup>2</sup><sub>ior</sub> ..... \$1.00 975.03 720.00 436.75442.00MEN'S WORK PANTS. MEN'S DRESS SOX, 276.25 value ... \$1.48 27.2015c value 90 58.60 pair ..... 38.74 6.22 33.48 MEN'S CANVAS, JER-MEN'S CORDUROY 36.99 PANTS, \$3.50 value ... \$2.45 85.32 SEY GLOVES 73.20 pair .... 23.66 44.4159.50 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Men's All Wool DRESS 154.00PANTS, \$3.45 \$5.00 value ... Genuine 95c 4,507.38 oroadcloth .... Men's fancy Worsted MEN'S ENDICOTT-SWEATERS \$2.98 JOHNSON WORK \$3 value ..... \$2.19 Men's all wool SWEAT-1,820.00 ERS, Slip-over **54.45** \$6.50 value ... **54.45** MEN'S ENDICOTT-1,156.714,813.55JOHNSON WORK 484.35SHOES \$2.95 610.19 MEN'S SHEEP-LINED 95.62 100.12 COATS. \$10 value .... \$5.45 121.17MEN'S ENDICOTT-214.1840.30 JOHNSON DRESS OX-179.33 FORDS \$3.45 MEN'S UNION S1.29 SUITS \$2 val. 55.34 127.49 27.89 65.211,591.83 The A. C. Store 15.3028.60 500.00 453.25With the Red Front 32.00 2.374,000,00 103 Days Ave

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Louis Samson, Mgr.

Jarecki Fish Brands. Albert G. Seyfred, auctioneer. Phone	50 acres. Must be reasonable price and fair buildings. Jay	at said probate office on or before	the 25th day of February A. D.		4,000.00 300.20	
52F4, Galien exchange. 9t2p	M. Glover, phone 9 or 399W.	the 25th day of June A. D. 1928,	the 25th day of February A. D. 1928. Present Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles W. Moore, deceased.	March, 1; 1928, Balance		an a
FOR SALE Maple and beech	St2p	said time and place being hereby	the matter of the estate of	HIGHWAY EUND-	<b>410,000000</b>	YOU CAN FIND A FINE LINE OF SUPPLIES
cord wood, good clean wood.			Charles W. Moore, deceased,	March 1, 1927, Overdrawn	2,695.69	AND FEEDS HERE IF YOU JUST
\$4 a cord. Leave orders at Runner's hardware store.	24 JUL 34 17	and adjustment of all claims and	court his netition pravine that	RECEIPTS-		COME IN
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FOR SALE_Comphell Transmis-		the metion there he arrow has	reviven and that turther time be		5.000.00	and other brooding equipment.
SION SLOCK. 240 Shares of Com.	and room inquire of wirs. Helen	der for three successive weeks	vacjustment of the claim of sald	Interest refund Charles Court curb and gutter payments C. A. Boyer for sidewalk	90.00	GLOBE ALL-MASH STARTING RATION for chicks
<ul> <li>mon—50 shares preferred.</li> <li>Price \$5.00 a share. Address W.</li> </ul>	Fowler, 103 E. 4th street.	previous to said day of hearing,	petitioner.	C. A. Boyer for sidewalk	180.45 3.95	and other starting material.
R. Lyon, 6114 Kimbark Ave.	WANTED-Housework by the	in the Berrien County Record, a	I is ordered that the 26th day	To adjust outstanding orders		CUSTOM HATCHING at reasonable rates.
Chicago, III. 7t3p	WANTED-Housework by the hour or plain sewing. 307 Ful-				1,788.22	KENNEDY-BUCHANAN HATCHERY
MODERN HOUSE FOR SALE-	ton street. 9t1p	WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,	probate office, be and is hereby	Gas and Oil Indiana & Michigan, street lights	249.95 5,338.94	Phone 175 120 Main Street
On W. Detroit and W. Third streets. Bargains in other parts.	WANTED Man to work on farm	SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O.	tion:	Hardware	99°AT   •	
of town. J. J. Terry, phone	Could use a good chore man.	Sprague, Register of Probate.	It is further ordered that pub_	Repair's to truck and grader	206.74 809.06	
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FOR SALE-9 piece golden oak	· ······	1st insertion Mar. 1; last Mar. 15	for three successive weeks pre-	W. J. Walls, salary	$\begin{array}{c} 1,200.00 \\ 531.25 \end{array}$	
dining room set in perfect con-	Its insertion Mar 8; last April 12	STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-	the Berryen County Becord	Highway portion of marshal's salary W. J. Miller, supplies and labor	1.116.35	NATOTITO A NY TOTOT T
	STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of	Bervien.	inewspaper wrinted and circulated	Paint	60.00	MICHIGAN BELL
board. 114 Front street, phone	Berrien, in Chancery.	At a session of said court neld	in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,	Calcinm Chloride	1,079.96 4.50	
STREE STREET	Joseph J. Terry and Mildred		Ludge of Probate	TE W Howe note and interest for grave mit	2,672.58	TELEPHONE CO.
PUBLIC SALE—At my farm 2 miles north and ½ mile west	The Teres, pratiterits, vs. south D.	the 20th Jave of Websimour A. D.	ISEAN A true conv. Lillie O	Buchanan State Bank, note and interest	3,060.67 187.85	
	Imple Tols D Dave and Olana		oprague, kegister of Frobate.	J. Watry, hauling gravel March 1, 1928, overdrawn	2,669,42	Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low
day, Mar. 15, 24 cattle, 30 hogs	Ross, and the unknown heirs, de_	the matter of the estate of	1st insertion March 8- last Mar 22		\$21,522.08* \$21,522.08	For Instance
and o norses. Jui Reen	each and all of them, and all	Charles W. Matthews, deceased.	STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro_	WATER EXTENSION FUND-		
FOR SALE—Heavy express har-	persons named herein without be- ing specifically named, defend.	the time for presentation of	Date Gourt for the County of	RECEIPTS		
wt. 4000: 2 horse plow, 80 sap		claime against said Actate chould	1 Start Sta	Bonds Sold	18,170.00	
angle A Nutt phone 267T	At a session of said court held in the Circuit Court room in the	be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive. ex-	at the probate office in the city of	Taxes DISBURSEMENTS-	4,925.50	
	icity of St Joseph in said county	amine and adjust all claims	5th day of March A. D. 1928.	George A. Harrop on contract	21,859.45	
B' BOR SALE Flat top office desk	on the 5th day of March 1928. Present Hon. Charles E. White,	land demands against said de-	Present Hon William H Androws	John W. Tovne, engineer	777.07 450.00	
some b and it gation jars and	Circuit Indee In this cause it.	It is ordered that credit.	of the estate of Alva Marsh de-	Interest on bonds	1,000.00	
E CLOCHS, 512 MOCCASHI AVE.	I approxime that defendants Tohn	LOTS OF SAID DECEASED ARE REQUIRE	000000	$M_{\text{exch}} = 1.928$	993.22 \$24,086.52 \$24,086.52	Or Less, After 8:30 P. M.,
	D. Ross and Martha A. Ross, his wife, are known to be dead, that	ICOULT AL SALU DEDDALE OFFICE OF	the dimension from the second states of the second	CENETER CIIND	¢24,000.02 φ24,000.02	OT Less, After 0.50 1. Ivi.,
FOR SALE—2 brood sows; also clover hay, Fred Abele, 14	John D. Ross resides in Chicago,	or before the 25th day of June A.	claims against said estate should	March 1, 1927, Balance RECEIPTS	680:76	You can call the following points and talk for THREE
mile west of Colvin school.					650.00	MINUTES at the rates shown. Rates to other points
	Clave Dove strong Albertabue Coli	ling nerenv sopointed tor the ex-	smine and adjust all claims and	DISBUDSEMENTS		are proportionately low. Night Station-to-Station
FOR SALE—Desirable building	formia; that concerning the per-	claims and demands against said	demands against said deceased by and before said comt.	A. E. Clark sexton	263.60	FROM BUCHANAN TO: Rate
chaser. Inquire W. D. Ellis.	sons who are made defendants without being specifically named	deceased.	It is ordered that creditors of.	A. E. Clark, sexton Labor	>230.34 836.82	BUFFALO, N. Y\$1.00 LOUISVILLE, KY70
111 Chippewa Ave. 9t1p	TIE CANNOE OF ASCERAINED TO WOAL	1 AV 10 LULUIDE OFFICE OFFICE	said deceased are required to pre-		\$ 1,330.76 \$ 1,330.76	MARQUETTE
FOR SALE-6 room modern	lyphother they are living or dead	Dublication of a copy of this or	The state of the s	STULA OF MISDOSAT	9 1,000.10 ¢ 1,000.00	PITTSBURG, PA
home. Hardwood floors, sun	On motion of A. A. Worthing-	der for three successive weeks			866.00	EVANSVIELE, IND
newa ave, near Front St.	I and that sind the birds that have been about	in the Berrien County Record, a	the same word think of the second second to second	March 1, 1927, Balance		LONDON, OHIO
EOD CALE Glaver pool	the unknown heirs, devisees, leg-	newspaper printed and circulated	hereby appointed for the examin-	Sale of boiler	50.00	MINNEAPOLIIS, MINN., 1.00 NASHVILLE, TENN 1.00
red, also several good Guern_	atees and assigns of each and all of them, and all persons made defendants without being specifi-	WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,	and demands against said decease	Taxes DISBURSEMENTS		H NIAGARA NALIIS, N. Y
sey and Jersey cows. Joseph Letcher. 9t1p	defendants without being specifi-	Judge of Probate.	It is further ordered that pub.	Interest on bonds	750.00	PUDUCAH, KY
	ance to be entered herein within	Sprague, Register of Probate.	lic notice thereof be given by	Bonds paid March 1, 1928, Överdrawn	<b>5,000.00</b>	SAULT STE. MARIE95
			Lease from the second area being a second		\$ 5,750.00 \$ 5,750.00	TANAWANDA, N. Y 1.00 SILVER CREEK, N. Y 1.00
Court, phone 413. 9tic	JOL LINS VILLEL AND IN DETAULT	1 1st insertion Mar 1. last Mar 15	previous to said day of hearing	DEBT PAYING FUND-		The rates quoted above are Station-to-Station night rates,
FOR SALE-Two tube Crosley	confessed by them. Publication	hate Court for the County of	The me bernen obuilly record, at	March I, 1927 balance	3,579.89	effective from 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.
Radio set with head phones.	hereof to be made in the Berrien	Berrien.	in said county.	DISBURSEMENTS-		A Station-to-Station call is one that is made to a certain tele whone, rather than to some person in particular.
	County Record, a newspaper pub- lished and circulating in said			Interest on old bonds March 1, 1928, Balance	2,107.88 1,472.01	- If you do not know the number of the distant telephone, give
FOR SALE—Five second hand	county, within forty days after	of St. Joseph in said county, on	SEAL. A true copy. Lillia C.	ANALY AS AN AND ARTICLES	\$ 3,579.89 \$ 3,579.89	the operator the name and address and specify that you will talk with "anyone" who answers at the called telephone.
207 E. Dewey ave. 9t2p	the date hereof, and that such publication be continued once in	the 27th day of February A. D.	Sprague, Register of Probate.	RECAPITULATION-		Day rates, 4:30 a. m. to 7 p. m., and evening rates, 7 p. m. to 8:30
FOR SALE_Overland sedan, will	each week for six weeks in suc-			GENERAL FUND		p. m., are higher than night rates.
trade for ton truck. E. F. Long-	CHLAS. E. WHITE.	ANNUAL STATEMENT VILL	LAGE OF BUCHANAN, YEAR	Balance WATER WORKS FUND	4,507.38	A Person-to-Person call, because more work is involved, costs more than a Station-to-Station call. The rate on a Person-to-
, worth, phone 303. 9tlp	Gircuit Judge.		RCH 1, 1928 ·	Balance	300 20	Parson call is the same at all hours.
FOR SALE—Three turkeys. two	. Take notice that, this suit is			HIGHWAY, FUND		Additional rate information can be secured
coms and one nen. Mrs. E. A. Geisler aural 6. Niles, Mich.	brought to quiet the title to the following described alards in the	Trank t HOOP	de oregenera	HIGHWAY, FUND Overdrawn, WATER EXTENSION FUND	2,669.42	by calling the Long Distance operator
3•11 , 9 14 9ttp	brought to quiet the title to the following described lands in the village of Buchanan, Berrien county and state of Michigan, to wit:	RECEIPTS	\$ 2,537.61	Overdrawn	993,22	
FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay. E. F.	wit:	Delinquent tax	336.73	T CARADAIRZING 32 V 101 IND.		A set of the
				SEWAGE-DISPOSAT, FUND	830.82	
FOR SALE-House and lot 218	Lot number fifteen (15) in Ross and Alexanders third addi- tion to the village of Buchanan. A. A. Worthington,	Refund on Telephone calls.	3.90	Balance SEWAGE-DISPOSAL FUND Overdrawn	684.37	
Chippewa St. 9t1p	A. A. Worthington,	Pears sold	7.5U	L DINB'LY FARY DING TUINID		
				Balance	1 472 01 - 🔍	











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### AVERAGE OF FARMS WORKED BY YOWNERS THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT OVER

--- U. S. FIGURES

Farm land valuations may be toboggoning in other parts of the l United States, but hardly in Berrien county, according to the 1927 soil survey of the county which has just been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, in collaboration with the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

While the average value of lands in this county was placed by the United States census at \$89.71 per acre, the soil survey investigators place the average at around \$130 per acre. The rise in valus is evidently due in great part to the increase in orchard and vineyard acreage, the grape plantings alone having mounted from 9,500 in 1920 to over 20,000 acres in 1927.

Small, intensively cultivated farms have tended to raise the average valuations.

The typical Berrien county farm in 1920 was composed of 60 acres, of which 48.3 acres was improved land. The common range in size of farms, where gencral-farming is practiced is 60 to 160 acres, where fruit is grown from 10 to 60 acres. There are few large farms.

A-second factor which adds to the value of county agricultural properties is the fact that a far larger percentage of farms are operated by owners than ia the

country at large. While the av\_ turned the wolves back. erage percentage of farms operatrentril, and in the general farm-ing districts possibly a fourth of eer trail droin Lake Michigán to "The Galifornia school was a the farms are leased, usually for Euchann, Niles and South Bend, wirni rival of the Hills Corners share rent. share rent.

are unusually well equipped, both Jrinnie Wells

A Morning By O. lawrence Meditation. Hawthorne Meditation. What may I ask of the glad New Year,

Whose golden dawning paints the eastern sky? What may I hope to accomplish here As days and seasons move so swiftly by? What shall I promise myself to do Before this priceless year is through?

Help me to live in a manly way, And earn the comradeship of loyal friends. Let me know laughter and wholesome play— The joys on which all happiness depends  $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$ Give me the courage and faith to see That God will bless each day for me.

Strengthen my arms with a purpose true, Yet keep me humble, honest and sincere. Give me a strenuous task to do And unge me on with never-failing cheen Then let me rest in the evening sun. And hear the Master say, "Well done!"

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ed about them as to the cham. Alpheus Hills was one of the pion spellers. <sup>2</sup>Lonzo Logan was ed by owners in the United States is only 60.7 per cent, the percent-age of owner-operated farms in Bermen county is S3.3 per cent. Very few of the fruit farms are opened the old Hills Corners Tay-vers the opened the former operated farms of the percent. The settlers there, and the Cor. In the control of the best spellers for years. Noah Webster from 'kiver to kiv-previous maininge. Ed. Hills er.' We used Noah Webster for opened the old Hills Corners Tay-years but finally changed to an.

The farms of Berrien County Logan, Uncle Hiram Wells, and had to give the definition to day night at the inquest held in are musually well equipped, both in buildings and machinery and implaments. There are 731 si-uses are common on the fruit farms and tractors on the larger farms. Berrien county of the state in the culture of peaches, apples and realing county of the state in the culture of peaches, apples and culture of peaches, apple apples and culture of peaches, apple appl culture of peaches, apples and good talkers. Then we had read-twith the steat tongue turned back Miss Greiger was absolved in general and writing schools that met for him to steer by. When the from any blame in the accidenta at night, to which everybody, hill was icy we would go a half as it was purely unavoidable and the first is the common peach var, intro of the car. "There was a lot of rivalry be- without stopping." "There was a lot of rivalry be- without stopping. "I used to cut rails for 30 cents a function of the car."

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Find Prehistoric Sea

per day. My father was hetter, he could cut from 300 to 400 a day. We could not get cross out saws, so we "higgered" the logs in two by fire. We would pile a couple of sticks across a log and set them on fire. One man would keep a large number

man would keep a large number of such fires going, piling on fresh sticks until finally he had burned the logs in two. "When we cleared the land, we

felled the trees first in one direction and then the other, so that the tops fell together and they laid in windrows. Then we burned the windrows."

Choir Singer Wins Fame



Photo shows Grace Moore as she appeared at the Metropoliton Opera House, where she made her Puccini's "La Boheme."

Unavoidable and accidental

Funeral services for Golle were

This old sea beach is on a low, rocky point near the Marquette branch state prison. Professor Scaman explains that, the ancient sea deposited considerable sand, salt and iron compounds as it advanced over the land. This iron formation stretched over north-

ern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and to the Arctic ocean on French side of Hudson bay. The iron ore produced in the Lake Superior d segion is from this formation.

Prefessor Semma also declaves that near Champion there was ar me time one of the largest and most active volcanoes in the world. It may be seen from the highway as a low hill on the east of Lake Michідыцине.

The fills some of Marquette are admost entirely composed of ancient sea bottoms, according to Professor សែមកមក

### PROPOSES LONG HIGHWAY

The construction of an inter\_ national highway, linking the lebut in Grand Opera as Mimi in United States with Central and Miss South America, is provided for Moore rose to her present fame ander the terms of a bill just from a choir singer in Jellicoe, introduced in the senate by Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada.

226,000 VOLT CABLES Electrical engineers are ex. perimenting with high power cables on pole lines to carry electricity at pressure up to 220,000

WOMEN CARPENTERS A carpenters' and joiners' class

for women has been started tet death was the verdict given Thurs- Northchurch, Herts, England.





monest in the orchards, with the Duckess of Oldenberg, the leading Kieffers lead in pear variety. plantings.

Among the special crops listed we two flower bulb farms, and 131 acres of mint.

The success of farming is in\_ ured to a great extent by the onstant weather conditions. The verage moisture precipitation is 3.11 inches, the lowest on re. ord being 22.82 inches in 1918 and 45.12 inches, the highest in

The normal frost free secon is 79 days, the average date of the st killing frost being April 25 and that of the earliest killing

# **31 YEAR PIONEER** AT DEDICATION AT **HILLS CORNERS**

MÁN STRONG WAS BORN IALF MILE FROM CHURCH IN 1846

uman Strong was born over years ago a half mile from is Corners; he "windrowed" virgin timber and "niggered" logs in two by fire in the fifand sixties, when a mere lad, when cross cut saws were not be had for love or money; he d for four-fifths of a century hin sight of the wonderfully ile plain that rolls out 11 is wide between Hills Corners I the dunes of Lake Michigan . Sunday he gathered with sons, grandsons and great ndsons and daughters of the mds of his youth to celebrate dedication of the Corners' irch

\nil that, it might be added, is mean record. "I helped clear native timber from every is m within miles of these cor-rs," said Mr. Strong. "I helped idrow and burn fine oak trees do? - You couldn't get any . ice for the kind of timber we . ice for the kind of timber we id. There was white pine to. . ird the lake, but in this section, . had only oak, maple, elm, . echash, basswood, birch, wal . it and the like. We had to fami ir a living, and we had to clear its timber to farm. ie timber to farms-

"I was born here in 1846, and 'sford and after I was born, my ather used to go down toward St. Joe, set up a camp on the ppen, unclaimed land, cut down a nine the and shave it up into thingles. Then he would load up his shingles and drive south to Terre Zoupe prairie and sell his that wey he got money to buy grocevies. Once he and, his brother in-law, Bill. Pierce, were coming back from cutting shingles and wave followed by wolves. Pierce got frightened and stop-ped atta settler's house for the night. I My father went on and finally-passed the house of a man



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GALIEN NEWS-

The Misses Virginia and Betty

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yer Friday, March 9.

noon in South Bend.

Elizabeth Gowland.

DAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall en.

tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Kolhoff and son,

Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gowland and five daughters and Claude Shel.

were present. The afternoon was

children of Porter spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burrus and

sons spent Saturday evening with

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Metzger spent the week end with mittee served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pennell fal Children's Bureau" was the spent Friday night in Mishawaka. subject given by Mrs. John Hamil-Mrs. Albert Januasch and daugh- ton. Mrs. C. Dodd gave "Nutriter, Marie, and son, Lawrence, tion in the Home." The hostess were business callers in South served a tea. Bend Friday. Mrs. Ernest Hess held a sew-

Mrs. Will Kiley, Mrs. Orrie ing bee at their home Friday. Kieffer and Mrs. M. Doyle attend- Mrs. Alta Harner, Mrs. Anna ed the tea given by the Dayton Harner and Mrs. Tom Foster were Ladies Aid held at the home of the dinner guests and helped to Mrs. Ira Boyle Thursday after tie off three comforts. noon when 40 were present. The Democratic caucus will be

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum and held in the town hall Monday af. daughter spent Thursday evening ternoon, March 12, at 2 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson. Work on M-60 is to be resumed

Mrs. Lester Lyons of Buchanan March 12. held a sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Charles Lyons Friday. Those present were Mrs. M. Sunday, Mrs. E. A. Bradbeck, Mrs. Warren Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hanovei of Buchanan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Best. Hagley, Mrs. R. Glover and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Cuthbert Ruth Dalrymple and Stanley Hau-W. Hess. Mrs. Lyons served a over of Buchanan, were Sunday sumptious dinner at noon and a afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Mary Boyle. Forty\_six four o'clock tea, while the ladies Frank Lawson. made curtains for her new home

which was recently purchased in Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burger at Evan Hartline spent Sunday evening in the Guy Best home. Niles.

Guy Best was a business caller The Misses Bell and Ida Stod. der returned to their home in in St. Joseph and Niles Friday. The Republican caucus will be Chicago Sunday after enjoying The Republican caucus will be the week end with their brother held in the town hall Saturday, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stod- March 10. Mrs. James Shone celebrated

Chas. Pomeroy from Homer. her sixty-second birthday anni-spent Wednesday and Thursday versary Sunday, Feb. 26th. She had as her guests John Shone and at the Sloeum hotel. sons, Edward and Alfred of In-

Mrs. John Germinder and Mrs. Henry Klasner were busniess call- diana Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shone and two daughters of New ers in Michigan City Friday.

Orrie Kieffer, who has been in Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. John Difailing health since his deer hunt- Giacomo of Buchanan, 'Mr. and ing trip, was taken to the St. Joe Mrs. Olon Johnson and Mrs. Lessanitarium Thursday. ter Bolin of Mishawaka and Mr.

The regular meeting of the and Mrs. Clarence Dewey, for-Culture club was held Friday af merly of Buchanan. Fifteen ternoon at the home of Mrs. Will enjoyed the birthday dinner. Bauer. Roll call was answered ' Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dewey by giving "an incident when I have returned from Buchanan and twas a child." "What is being are now living with Mr. and Mrs. done for the undeveloped Child" James Shone on account of Mrs. was given by Mrs. Clyde Swank; Shone's recent illness. Mrs. "Child" was given by Mrs. Clyde Dewey was formerly Miss Violet Swank; "Child Labor and Feder- Shone.



Mrs. Nora Spaulding of Grand (Edna who has been spending the Rapids came last Monday to visit winter months there is well and enjoying her work very much. her mother, Mrs. Ida Phillips. She returned to her home Thursday. Mrs. Vieva Pardee and daugh-

Mrs. Krager and son-in-law of ter was calling on friends in New Chicago were visitors at the home | Troy Saturday afternoon. of Mrs. Mary Ashman last Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wentland of Galien were callers at the Piper

Mrs. Anna Casey remains ill and Barnhart homes Sunday af-Mrs. H. O. ternoon. at her home here.

and children of Audson, Will Anthony of Benton Har. Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsberger. bor, was a business caller in New

Troy Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. O. Piper is staying at Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin and Mrs. Mae VanLew spent Sun-

the Fischnar-Casey home this day evening at the Joe Kendall week taking care of the latter, home. no is recovering from the sprain Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crooker

and family of Niles spent Sun. Mrs. Ira Sizer will entertain the day at the home of his sister, Mrs. Trojan club at her home in Saw\_ Joe Heckathorne. Mrs. Lon Matthews spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dunkel\_ urday and Sunday at the home of burger of Three Oaks, spent part her mother, Mrs. Julius Richter. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and of Tuesday at the Caroline Findal grandson, Robect Lee of South Bend, spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hamilton and family. Frank Hamilton who has been attending school at Chicago, has completed his course and return. ed to the home of his parents Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porlick and Mrs. A. Ernsberger and daugh\_ ter, Clara, spent Thursday after, son and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Limeham of Chicago, spent the week end at their summer home The Ladies Aid met at the home

here. OLIVE BRANCH

spent in piecing blocks. The com\_ Mrs. Lewis Truhn is very sick. Mrs. Fred Salisbury and son, Mrs. Firmon Nye and son, Darcey spent Wednesday in St. Lyle, and wife, were in Niles and Joe visiting her mother and sis-South Bend a day recently. ter, Mrs. Fred Wooley. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson and

at the Howard Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren of home. Miss Blanche and Irma Lacey South Bend, spent Sunday night spent the week end at the homes in the Currie McLaren home. of Miss Janet Rotzine and Miss

Ingvald Glesne of Chicago, was Lighting system in the home of a guest in the Firmon Nye home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wray near Bu-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strunk. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garoutte of Niles spent Saturday evening New Buffalo, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strunk.

in the Chris Andrews home. spent Paul Wright spent the week Hinman and husband.

end in the M. Bowker home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams were business callers in Niles on

Saturday. Messrs Lyle Nyc and Ingvald Glesne enjoyed the Ready theater in Niles Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Rogers and

family of South Bend and Fred McLaren were Sunday visitors in the Chris Andrews home.

Mrs. C. D. Rhoades, Genevieve Nye and Nora Phillips spent Fri. day afternoon in the Chas. Vin\_ ton höme.

Niles, spent Sunday with his parents, Harry Williams and wife. the Russell McLaren home.

Mrs. Myrtle Kieffer and sons and Paul Wright were South Bend shoppers Saturday. Miss Gladys James was home from Kalamazoo for the week

end Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennison of

Niles were Thursday afternoon visitors in the Russell McLaren tome.

Mr. and Mrs. Encel Swem of 'Galien were Sunday visitors in the Nina James home.

Mrs. Wm. Jannasch and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Wan. Newitt and ter, Minnie Bohn, Thelma and son were in Michigan City Sun. Mabel Norris spent Sunday afternoon in the Sprague\_Bowker

Ingvald Glesne and Lyle Nye are installing the Colt Carbide



with their daughter, Mrs. Guy Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Reamer and, son, Eugene of South Bend, spent the week end in the L. L. Hinman home

. Mr. and Mrs. Guy-Hinman and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thurston of New Buffalo, spent Sunday with relatives in South Bend.

Miss Rose Hodkinson attended and States are vigorously massthe teachers' institute Friday in ng their energies to get ready pue on the statute books. St. Joseph. for another big fight to wipe out

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey entertained the following Sunday, "daylight saving" and install the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickey of standard time uniformly in that 'daylight saving" and install the

on home. Orville Williams and family of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Sam part of the country. Although Dickey and family of Glendora Massachusetts and Rhode Island and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickey are the only states which gener-Quite a number of the mem\_ ally observe the "daylight sav\_ Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren bers of the I. O. C. F. met Sat- ing" regime, all those in the New of South Bend, spent Sunday in urday and trimmed the grape England group are more or less vineyard for Mrs. Nina James for affected each summer. Hence, 💈 which she is very thankful. Al Rickerman spent Sunday af- Granges to get back to a normal

ternoon in the Firmon Nye home.

PLANT CORK GROVES Groves of cork trees are an important commercial French pro- ordinate units were building halls ject in Algeria.

this concerted effort among the time basis. In all the 60 years' history of the Grange, there was never a time before when so many sub\_ +

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as at the present time. Many 



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Piper is caring for her. Mrs. Mary Ashman and Miss Hagmire spent a day with Mrs. Delia Pletcher in Buchanan recently.

Peter Murdock and family are moving to Buchanan where Mr. Murdock is employed.

Miss Vera Penland visited Miss Virginia Wesal in Galien, Friday. One of the series of Silver teas was given by Mrs. R. J. Wood at her home Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in sewing and contests. Refreshments were

served. Miss Alice Tyler of Benton Har-bor, visited at the E. T. McKeen

home Thursday. The Community church will discontinue holding services in the Saints church. Rev. Eck will hold meetings in the Brethren church

Mrs. Nina Fischnar was home for the week end.

The Freshman class of the high school enjoyed a party at the school Friday evening. The M. E. Aid society during

their meeting at the parsonage in Galien Wednesday formulated plans for a dinner given by the society at the Gonant home in New Troy yesterday.

Ed. Bracket is tearing down the upright part of the house he recently purchased of Georgo Crawford that was formerly a part of the Julia Howard estate. The wing part will be moved to his farm to be used as a tenant The upright is an old house. dand mark.

The Republican party of Wee\_ saw township will hold their cau-cus in the I. O. O. F. hall at Glendora Tuesday afternoon, Mar.

Don't forget that the registra-tion days are the 10th and 17th of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pletcher were in Benton Harbor Saturday. Mrs. Albert Kline and Mrs. Joe

Diffield were callers on Mrs. Car-oline Findal Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood are moving from (Michigan City to their residence here. Mr. Wood has severed his connection with the Motor Bus Co., with which he has been working for about eight years.

Howard Conklin, pr incipal of New Troy high school, went to his home in Coldwater to spend

the week end. Paul Piper a student of Michi. gan State college spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Piper.

Mrs. Albert Kline and Mrs. Joe Dilfield were callers at the Casey home Wednesday.

Mrs. Vieva Pardee entertained at a bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home. Compacts were given as favors at the three course luncheon.

Mrs. Jack Freeman had charge of the library Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perhan and daughter of Three Oaks visited Monday with Mrs. Caroline Findal.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Maxim drove to Grand Rapids Sunday to visit with their daughter, Miss Edna, and other relatives. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wentland of Galien were callers at the Piper and Barnhart homes Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children of Chicago, Mrs. Flora

Addison and Mrs. Carrie Morley of Weesaw spent Sunday after. noon at the Sol McKeen home. Francis Daniels attended the uncheon of the Southwestern Michigan Underwriters association at the Eleanor club at Benton Harbor Thursday.

Mrs. John Maloney spent the week end with relatives and riends in Chicago. Charles Schwichtenberg moved

from his farm 2½ miles south of New Troy to the Conant farm 

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### LETTERS THAT ARE NOT PUBLISHED

People frequently write the editor, sometimes rather accusingly, demanding to know why their letters intended for publication have not appeared. The fact that the writer is a subscriber to the paper is often advanced as a reason why an unsuitcourse, is no argument, though we like to please our subscribers. A manuscript must stand or fall on its merits as the editor. who is fallible and sometimes tired, sees Another impression apparently them. rather widely entertained, though we should not think it would be by readers of this paper, is that letters are denied mblication unless the views expressed in them coincide reasonably well with the editor's.

There are three principal reasons why letters are not printed. The first is extreme length. Space is limited and what ean be told better in 300 words ought not to be told in a whole column. The shorter letters are most widely read. Lack of care in preparation, either in chilography or in construction or in both, sentences many letters to the waste basket. The editor cannot take time to decipher an ill written letter or to rewrite a rambling, obscure one. Both writing and meaning must be plain. Then there are the letters, we regiet to say rather numerous, which are merely abusive. L'ersons in public or semipublic life are legitimate objects of criticism but sharp and effective criticism can be made without resort to sneer, innuendo and slander. Vituperation is generally confession of ignorance or the weakness of one's cause. Make your letter brief, clear and courteous, letting the editor, at least, know who you are, and it is almost certain

comes worth \$90 an acre, or \$7,200 in all, instead of the \$9,000 one would expect. Put \$6,000 worth of buildings on it and it isn't worth much more, for land and buildings together. Farm buildings are pretty well standardized. Barns are very much alike, silos the same, corn-cribs and implement sheds the same. Net one cannot trace out, as permanent values, the money put into farm buildings. They seem to be so much of a set of tools to go with the land

that their separate value is never realized. Much of this is the result of the unconscious competition which exists between farms, which, after all, represent the earning power of this class of property. That earning power depends so much upon the able letter should be published but that of quality of the land, the individual ability of the farmers, the aspirations of the competitive group of farmer's toward a better standard of living, the contentment of many farmers with old-fashioned standards, that higher grade improvements are really not competitive. Then there is the pressure of demand, which differs materially from that for city buildings. Almost any kind of a home or business place in a city can command a buyer or renter in the event of its sale or vacation. There

are some people, at least, who have a taste. willingness or need to occupy any kind of building. Not so the farm building and ts site. There are so many ideas about the proportions that should exist between the respective values of each that the minimum value is the only one available in the event of sale.

There is logic for Commissioner Morgan's theory and history and experience for Mr. Fuller's. The commissioner is desirous of adding to the total assessed valuation of the state, which he can only do by reaching the true cost values through some process of getting at reproduction cost. This seems to be what Mr. Fuller fears, and we are inclined to think he is right: because experience has shown that reproduction cost is rarely recovered when sales are made,

The discussion is, nevertheless, interesting. It might become more practical were farms to be assessed at their true cash sales value, which they are not; rather than by a process of segregation of the re-

### ight years, Buenos Aires more than a million in fourteen years. This Week Agricultural population has in\_ reased enormously Imerica

All that is due to our immigraion laws which keep out of the United States the white European population that we need, the men and women that made this country what it is. Shutting out such immigration. we build up other nations.

ave done some hard thinking in the last few years, tells Sylvester Viereck, "today the center of gravity which determines world power has shifted to the United IMMIGRANTS BUILD NATIONS. States. America is master of the world."

Frank Lockhart, whom Barney Idfield calls "the greatest auto-America probably could master of the world. But to demobile driver in history," drove sire that mastery would be foolish, his car 225 miles an hour on To be masters of ourselves, mind Florida beach, lost control and our business, develop this coun\_ shot out into the ocean. try and increase the well-being

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

By Arthur Brisbane

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Trying for it is as unwise as some "stunts" that fliers do, emphasizing the danger of flying, instead of emphasizing its afety, as they should.

It is to be hoped that Colonel Lindbergh, the most important young man to his country, will realize the danger and folly of nnecessarv risk. A serious accident to Lindbergh would set flying back ten years in That is not what he merica.

Great Britain suppresses a movng picture showing how Nurse Edith Cavell was shot as a spy by the Germans. Britsin wisely decides such a picture would only revive and intensify international itterness.

Edith Cavell was guilty under military law. Allied nations executed women for crimes no more ser-But the "moral" circum\_ ious. stances were different. Military stupidity, that governed Germany and killed Edith Cavell, governs Germany no longer.

The Argentine Republic wanted to rewrite the United States tariff to compete with American farmers. But the Argentine didu't have Balfour as represen\_ tative, so this country said no. We can handle little republics. Britain is too much for us.

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Early in the evening in March he big dipper may be seen high n the northeast balancing on its Everyone knows this nandle. igure outlined by seven bright stars; but many people have not noticed the stars that go with it Just a plain chat between our. to form ursa major, the great selves—so let's be honest with bear. Hardly is there a To find the star at the tip of party-and certainly not a "lodge

her nose direct a line upward across the open part of the bowl and two lengths beyond. About one length of the bowl to the

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apartments in Baker street, West goodies. London, where the railroad has its terminus and headquarters.

Every time we go on a debauch of this kind-innocent-even re-

stuff.

The Prince of Wales shakes hands, by mistake, with a waiter, best dressed man, probably, at a business men's dinner. "But, Sir, I'm only a waiter." "I don't see that that makes any difference," says the Prince shaking hands over again. The tyrant was annoyed when

Solon told him there could be fancy culinary art. government "only when good kings become philoshophers, or the large dab of whipped cream! The Whenever I tackle a copious serphiloshopers become kings." young Prince leaves philosophy to professors. But he knows that royalties achieve permanency by becoming democratic.

The conference at Havana is And, as Mr. Rogers says, over. Uncle Sam is to be congratulated on going into a conference with.

out losing anything; no battle\_ ships scrapped to oblige nations that couldn't afford to compete; ves. no silly promise not to fortify fee. Guam, or do anything without

to be published and read.

# CRIME AND DRUG ADDICTS

There is pending in Congress a bill to establish a special farm at each federal prison in the country, to which drug addicts may be sent when convicted in the federal courts. The purpose is to segregate these victims, provide medical treatment, cure them of the drug habit and detain them in prison until medical officers prononnee them cured. There are said to be about 2000 drug addicts in the federal prisons now and the number has been increasing steadily for years.

While federal state and city govern-ments have been vigilant in combating the sale of habit-forming drugs, those familiar with conditions insist there is a rapid increase in the number of drug users, par-ticularly among the criminal classes. If the user is not a criminal when the habit is formed, the need for money to procure the drug tends to drag him into that com-

near that city. Each victim, he said, would have to spend at least \$6.50 per day for the drug, and the need for that money was the principal cause of crinic there. To satisfy the eraving for narcotics, that man and the police officials agree, men will rob and do murder or commit any other for-rible crime if by so doing they think they can supply money for drugs. He insisted there would be a great decrease in crime if

the drug users were locked up and the il-legal distribution could be stopped. Peddlers of these dope mixtures are able to realize large profits, even when their sales are small, and the chance for profit spurs them to activity. Sentences for these peddlets of dope appear light to those who are familiar with the rayages of the drugs on humanity.

THE TAXATION OF FARM BUILDINGS An interesting discussion occurred at Lansing recently between the Auditor General and State Tax Commissioner Morgan concerning the taxation of farm buildings. Mr. Morgan was for taxing them, while Mr. Fuller was against it. The issue was not settled. Neither do we mean, by discussing it, to settle it, either; but rather to call attention to the curious position which this class of property occupies.

While it is about the longest-lived kind of construction in the state, farm buildings have never stood for much value once they | backelors should be careful of the company were erected. This was a dispensation of they keep. were erected. This was a dispensation of they keep. the market for farm buildings and farms. Whatever the grade of farm "structures that-have been erected for practical farm purposes in this state, their value seems al-ways to have been absorbed in the price of the land, and then always much below their full value. Take an ordinary bare "S0". Talk may be cheap, but not when you talk back to a policeman.

spective values of land and buildings. -Michigan Manufacturer.

### AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion throughout our nation is composed of versatile young men who already have attained leadership in their commuties.

The brotherhood of the trenches was the brotherhood of man. They fought hard. They battled their way to overcome obstacles over there. They learned bitter lessons that are offered in the curricuhum of no modern university.

They came back to us with lessons seared into their makeup and they are continning their virile activities in constructive programs that have for their objectives the achievement of something worth while for the budding citizenship of the community. Strong men do not belittle themselves by giving the weaker ones a lift. ---Contributed.

It has been said that the way to make it rain is to have the car washed and that pany, for it is in that crowd the supply is handled illegally. At a public meeting in Detroit recently a prominent medical man said there were at least 10,000 drug addicts living in and near that city. Each water in a said there were

It's pretty hard to tell from such early spring samples as we have been privileged to examine whether the stockings are rolled down fauther than formerly or merely look that way because the other things are rolled up farther.

So many airplanes are passing over Buchanau flying directly overhead in this part of town, often flying so low that we are increasingly glad that people are never seasick in airplanes.

Our daily instruction to correspondents: Letters written on both sides of the paper will not be published, unless they commend the editor.

Probably massage never did as much for a lady as she thought it would but that isn't saying necessarily, that it hasn't done a great deal.

Middle age is that period in life when you begin to regard dinner as a mere incident and not as a great event.

We judge from the length of some of the new valueats that the girls now think it doesn't rain below the knees.

Now that this is leap year the cynical S14 511



LARGEST POWER SHOVEL radio Presidential campaign. The world changes swiftly, adapting itself readily to new methods, Radio employs 300,000 people, and broadcasting reaches 90,000, An electric shovel about to be

built with scoop up enough earth built will scoop enough earth to fill a small room at one bite, and will be the wirld's largest.

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and INSIST

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An athlete, breaker of records, with big lungs and chest expan-300 DOCTORS, ONE PATIENT sion, was amazed when the life

Not long ago a wealthy woman in Japan, during a slight illness, had 300 physicians in attendance. insurance doctor told him "you are a bad risk. We can't take

Next to exercise, the danger-PENETRATING RAYS ous thing is over-exercise. Physicians have discovered rays can develop muscles almost withso penetrating that they will go through 120 feet of water before out limit. But you have only one heart, and it will stand only they are completely absorbed.

PIGEONS' HOMING FLIGHT Promoters of South American investments inform you that the Carrier pigeons have been population of Rio de Janiero has known to find their way home ncreased nearly a million in from a distance of 600 miles.

Geo. W. McDonald

CONTRACTOR

Now is the time to have that garage built, and any

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED

other repair work which might be needed.

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# THURSDAY, MAR. S. 1928.



LEADER WANTED FOR GROUP OF 35 BOY SCOUTS IN TROOP 42

take them there. The conse\_ Anyone who feels that he is quence was that in a short time able to measure up to the requirements of the biggest job in Bu\_ the ladies were provided with eschanan has the opening ready corts to as well as from church. If the ladies of this place will made for him in the vacancy now existing in the post of scout mas- bdopt some such rule, it will do ter for Boy Scout Troop 42, ac- away with the crowd that gathers around the church door each cording to Regional Scout Director James of Best, of Dowagiac; Sunday evening, and so blocks the who was a visitor here Tuesday door as to hinder getting out and which has long been an almost inevening while en route home from Galien, where he had attended a tolerable nuisance.

scont meeting. Reports say we are to have an Best said that there are 35 other saloon in a short time and members in the troop, drawn that one of those in operation from among the older boys rang-

ing in age from 16 to 18, and now will soon be closed. comprising some of the finest international for The Hon. Richard Trevellick is young citizenship of the village. announced for a Greenback speech Provided with a leader, this troop in this place tonight, at Collin's would be among the best in Berrien county, in the opinion of and Weaver's hall. The position has been Best.

vacant for some time and a volunteer is urgently needed. Buchanan has nnusual oppor-

tunities for Scout work, the county organization having a camp : of 25 acres on Lake Madron six miles northwest of Buchanan which is now paid for by the contributions of St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Niles and Galien. The camp contains a large lodge, and is ideal for summer encamp. Two periods of camp ments.

will be held there during the coming summer. A third period will be held in June at Twin Lakes, Dowagiac, for Junior Boy than usual this season. Scouts, and also a canoe trip either on the St. Joe or Paw Paw rivers, for Life, Star and Eagle beon making sad havoc among Pears, Frank A. Stryker and Dr.

Scouts. C. F. Spurr. another regional director, was in Buchanan Tuesday night attending a meeting of Troop 41 at the Methodist church. Best attended a meeting at Galien, assisting in the reorganiza\_ tion of Troop 51. Fifteen new the hunters. members were inducted in the or-der making a total of 25.

### SHAWNEE

with trucks and on Tuesday even-The contractors have commenced work on the new road west of

LONG AGO 50 YEARS AGO IN BUCHANAN A few years since the young

HAPPENINGS

ladies of a village not many miles from here entered into an agreement with each other not to accept escort from church or any

other gatherings from any young man who did not have the modal courage to call at their homes and



Photo shows: Captain Malcolm Campbell, British ace, just after he established a new world's speed record. He drove his huge Napier-Blue Bird Special over the hard beach course at Daytona Beach, Fla., at an average speed of 207

New Speed Champion

miles an hour, breaking all records.

New maple sugar is making its fand climate, and being a business appearance on the market. There man with experience in banking,

what has become of that coat is just the kind of gentleman we of coarse gravel that was to have are anxious to have here and we been drawn on Front street to hope he will make up his mind to take the place of the mud that drive his stakes in Butte county.

was removed a few weeks since? TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thirty-one trains passed over From Record Files March 3, 1903 the Michigan Central at this place Tuesday between 7 w, m. and S At a union caucus held at the p. m. and over 30 more were engine house in the village of Bu-

due before morning. This road chanan on the evening of Feb. has been having a heavier run 28, 1903, the following persons were nominated for the various A large grey wolf which had H. Black; trustee, Charles F.

the sheep on Harris prairie near O. R. Curtis; for clerk, George H. South Bend was captured last Richards; treasurer, Jacob E. Ar-week. She measured 3½ feet ney; assessor, Elmer Remington. in height and was six feet long. A: C. Roe was chairman of the The farmers in that vicinity were meeting and Harry O. Weaver so rejoiced over her capture that secretary. they raised a purse of \$40 for

covered and stopped." Wilson Leiter has begun work on Mr. Waterman's house recently

Simeon Hamilton's boys have burned and with good weather been drawing logs to Roe & Roe's expects to have it ready for ocmill the last two or three weeks, cupancy in thirty days.

Glenn Smith has bought the ing they broke down when on Oak the Shawnee school house. Clarence Dunkelburger was a until morning. The roads are al- and combined it with his grocery Sunday caller at the Weaver most impassable in the country, store. where there is a clay soil.



**200 CONVICTIONS UNDER MICHIGAN** FUR LICENSE ACT

BOOTLEG DEALERS OPERAT-ING ACROSS STATE LINE ARE GRABBED

Approximately 207 prrests and about the same number of con\_ | victions of dealers operating withlaw, and others trading in illicit power to prevent such trading. furs has been reported by the Law | Michigan fur is comparatively Enforcement Division of the Con- casy to distinguish from other servation Department so far dur- fur, many dishonest dealers have ing the present fur season, 2c. found, to their sorrow, expense cording to George R. Hogarth, and revocation of their license Acting Director. The 1927 Degislature placed an

Act (number 185) which requires all persons, firms and corporations engaged in the business of selling or dealing in the furs, hides and pelts of fur-bearing animals to procure from the Conservation Department a license to operate. All moneys received from the sale of such licenses go to the game and fish protective Fees are set at from one fund.

buyer's license to fifty dollars STRAUB MEND for a wholesaler's license. A fee dollar for a local resident fur of fifty dollars for a non\_resi\_ dent local or traveling dealer is required, while a resident travel\_ ing license costs ten dollars.

"For the most part," says Mr. Hogarth, "the majority of per\_ sons engaging in the fur industry promptly secured licenses, and have kept themselves clear from charges of handling Michigan fur on which there is a closed sea-

son, while some have had to face judges and pay heavy fines for being delinquent before they be-

tends

"fence"



Michigan Fur Dealers association pure bred Holsteins, 32.6 lbs fat; class was Plym's "Blossom", a Shipping association in Buchanan, that the department's order closs Douglas Dean, Berrien Springs, pure bred Holstein. She made at 1:00 p. m. This will be an ing the trapping season on mink pure bred and grade Guernseys, and muskrats until March 1929 32.6 lbs fat; Ralph Sebasty, Bu\_ would tempt dealers in bordering chanan, 17 pure bred Holsteins, states to handle Michigan furs, 30.3 lbs fat.

and thus create unfair compe-There were 29 herds tested tition for law-abiding Michigan firms. To prevent this, the Deluring the month. Of the associations 324 cows, partment immediately directed, not only district and local con-17 cows produced more than 50

sorvition officers of the State to better than 1250 lbs of milk. take extra precaution, but the Federal officers in the Michigan district as well and assured the

COW

Ibs fat per cow and 24 cows made The annual meeting of the as-

2201 lbs of milk and 86.9 lbs of open meeting for all dairymen butterfat on a twice a day milk-ing. The cow No. 10 belonging bring a friend. There are a few to Ralph Sebasty was high 5 year places open for new members in old with a 52.4 lbs fat record and the association. County Agent

Doan Straub's "Dapple", 65.4 lbs Lurkins and S. A. Smith of Ber-fat, was the leading 4 year old rien Springs, will speak at the

meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS save both sociation will be held on Monday, The leading cow in the mature March 12th at the St. Joe Valley time and money.



# ( in the March Rug and Drapery Sale

\$4.375

Formerly \$59.75 these seamless Axminster rugs=are one of the best values Wyman's have ever offered.

They are made of long, staple wool woven in one solid piece without seams, a feature which adds both to their appearance and wearing qualities. Patterns are in all-over and Oriental designs, suitable for bedroom, living room of dining room. Look over your home, then come to Wyman's - and save on the rugs you need. s din ta

# Brocaded Damask \$2.75 yd.

Beautiful brocaded damask in colors suitable for draperies, upholstery, portieres is especially priced for the March sale at \$2.75 yd.

# Marquisette 29c yd.

If you are making your own curtains you will want some of this fine quality marquisette. Colors are ·cream and ecru. 36 in. width. A very special value at 29c yd.

Lace Panels \$1.95

# Many fine Rugs drastically reduced

A large number of rugs from our regular stock are now marked way down in price because their patterns are discontinued. This sale lasts through Monday, March 12th, Watch the papers for coming March rug sale events.

# Sixes from $27 \times 54$ in to 11.3 x 15 ft.

Bigelow Wilton Rugs Sanford Seamless Axminsters Hartford-Saxony Rugs **Bigelow** Axminsters

carried away high herd honors in lieved that the Department in. the south Berrien Dairy Herd Imto strictly enforce the provement association as his eleven pure bred and grade Hol-"Bootleg" fur dealers have steins averaged 1263 lbs of milk found when arrested that hair- | containing 44.86 lbs of butterfat. splitting technicalities, flimsy ex- for the month of February. The cuses and cunning methods of op-'sccond high was Earl Roundy of erations don't work. Buying il\_ Calien with a 38.8 lbs fat aver-

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the Department. Once arrested

legitimate fur dealers makes "hard

sledding" for the person or firm

who expects to further engage in

what the Department of Conser-

vation and honest dealers intend

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licit furs, sending them to some age for his eleven purchared and in a nearby state and grade Holsteins. having them shipped back to Other scores were: W. Beeh-Michigan as "Ohio" or Wiscon- ler, Niles, 5 grade Guernseys, 38.4 sin" pelts, and other equally dis- Ibs fat; Clarence Huss, Niles, 4 honest methods have been dis\_ grade Gueinseys and Jerseys, 35.0

Ibs fat; Clyde Penwell, Buchanan. Fear was expressed some time 8 grade Guzrnseys and Jerseys, ago by certain members of the 32.9 lbs fat, Plym herd, N<sup>n</sup>es, 21



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# THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

THURSDAY, MAR. S. 1928.

# SUME FAUIS On Local Government

The annual financial statement of the village published in this issue of the Record presents the cold business facts of the affairs of our municipality and every taxpayer and voter should go over it carefully. It tells a story in figures of the actions of the Common Council during the past year and answers the question frequently asked: "What makes the taxes high and what-becames of all the tax money collected?"

Taxes can be reduced temporarily and this has been done in past years through failure to pay old debts, to make no improvements or extensions of service to the continually increasing number of home owners who are entitled to consideration. In defense of the present administration it should be understood that the old policy has not been followed and the council the past two years has worked on a program of debt reduction and what they term "progressive economy" in administering the affairs of the village.

Many citizens may not be aware of the fact that in the year 1909 a bond issue totaling \$49,000 was sold bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum which was a refund or we might say a renewal of an issue originally sold 36 years ago. During all these years the village has been paying over \$2,200 a year interest on these bonds and making very little effort to pay off the principal although the bonds contained a provision for the redemption of a portion of the bonds each Not many citizens, except those who have served, appreciate the time spent by the members of the council serving the village to the best of their ability without any compensation for their services. Rarely a word of appreciation and very little constructive criticism is offered by the public. Few citizens attend meetings of the council to offer suggestions or voice their disapproval but seemingly prefer to reprove the council's actions on the street. In fact, recently, every unsatisfactory move made by any council during the past twenty years has been charged against the present administration.

Each council is quite likely to make some bad deals for a council is made up of humans and mistakes will continue to be made but it is believed that Buchanan's council is a fair average.

The purchase of lands during the past year adjoining the athletic park for factory purposes may not have been a good deal but an entrance was acquired to the park that cannot be taken away from us and it eliminates the necessity of crossing private property. Furthermore, taxes will be paid on the factory building that will pay interest on the investment and eventually some concern will occupy this desirable building. From the standpoint of the taxpayer perhaps worse deals have been made.

A small effort was made by the council to keep one manufacturing concern in town after they had made arrangements to leave and the council has been severely criticized for this action. It was believed the best interests of the town were being served by helping this concern that had been employing labor about two years and showed promise of growth and had received no help whatever from the town in locating here or during their operation. It is a well established fact that practically every town today offers similar inducements to manufacturers.

year.

Two thousand dollars of these bonds were paid during the year 1926. Four thousand dollars of these bonds were paid during the year 1927. Four thousand dollars of these bonds should be paid each successive year until the entire issue is retired.

Two years ago the taxpayers voted at the polls to purchase certain property for sewage disposal rights and authorized a bond issue of \$18,-500 to finance this purchase. This financing was completed as authorized and \$7,500 of these bonds, together with interest, has been paid. This item increased taxes.

For several years very little money was expended for the extension of water mains although many petitions were presented to the council and were "tabled" to keep the taxes down although these same petitioners were paying the same rate of taxation and were entitled to equal benefits. During the past year a bond issue of \$18,000 was floated and contract was let for the extension of mains and practically no criticism was made against the council's action but this increased' taxes. These bonds are maturing serially, that is, a portion must be paid each year during the next seven years. One thousand dollars of this bond issue has already been paid.

In connection with this extension of mains it was found expedient to install mains not covered by the contract and this additional expense was paid out of the general taxes levied in 1927.

Two years ago when the present administration assumed office there was an indebtedness to the local banks of \$11,000 for money borrowed. This has been paid and there is no money borrowed at this time.

It is not often that the village statement shows no money borrowed at the end of its fiscal year to pay general expenses.

A sewer program has been started that the council believes meets with popular approval and hopes to complete as planned. This plan provides for a line at the present time on Portage and Third streets making outlets for other sewers that may be connected later. This delayed sewer program has prevented the paving of some streets, for the council for several years has refused to consider paving petitions until sewers were first placed on the proposed paved, streets. It is needless to say that Buchanan has not kept pace with towns of its size in paving its beautiful residential streets. Consequently the expense of maintaining many streets with gravel has been extremely heavy. In the year, 1926, it became necessary to make other arrangements for gravel and a pit was purchased for \$3500 which will provide exceptionally good gravel for many years. This debt has been paid in full and has also increased taxes. The present council believes they drove a good bargain in granting a new lighting franchise and gave careful consideration before taking action. They found the rates effective here compare most favorably with cities much larger than Buchanan. It is believed a majority will agree that the new lighting contract is much more favorable to Buchanan than the old contract and that we are getting much more for our money than formerly.

The council is proud of the books of record and accounts kept by the retiring clerk and treasurer and the monthly reports furnished by these officials kept the council in close touch with their budget program. The treasurer has been unduly diligent in his tax collection efforts and made collections of many old paying taxes that had stood unpaid for several years.

The constantly increasing duties of the village clerk have made this an important position and the present efficient clerk has refused to seek another iterm because of the demands made on his time practically every hour of the day by the public.

The present administration believes the public should know the facts outlined above and wants the voters to know that their future plans briefly are:

Continued debt reduction. Completion of Portage and Third St.

sewer. Centrally located Clerk's office with Clerk on duty all the time. Progressive Economy.

# Local Taxpayers Interested in Progress

