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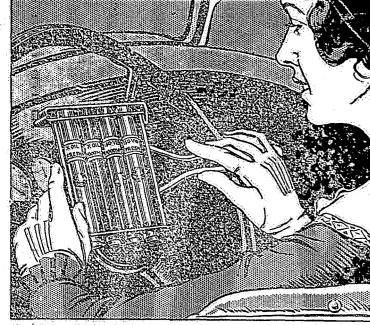
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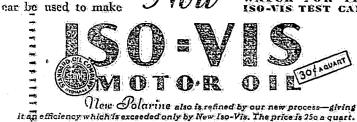
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On Wednesday the immediate sick list this week and was ab-relatives of Mrs. James Renbarger sent Sunday from her week

relatives of Mrs. James Renbarger gathered at her home to help her celebrate her S0th birthday. Mrs. Ellis Goodenough baked a lovely birthday cake. M. L. VanTilburg of Benton Harbor, a brother of Mrs. Renbarger, spent the day with her, as did her niece, Mrs. Jesse Good-enough and husband of Chicago. day school. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eichorn have been entertaining her father from Chicago during the past from veek

GALIEN NEWS

Miss Bonita Wentland, who is home from her school for a vacation, went to Harbor Springs in Irs. Renbarger has spent most of her life in Galien and although not in the best of health, enjoyed the Northern Michigan for a five day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fay and son, Bernard, spent the Fourth at Playland Park, South Bend. Mrs. Eliza Kelley spent last week in Gary with her son, Earl and family

Galien Locals

week in Gar, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wentland and Bonita and Revere spent the Tourth and Sunday at Winona Miss Marie VanTilburg, who is attending summer school at Kala-mazoo, spent the week end with marin Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrd tell of his Polar experiences.

Olive Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton were in Chicago were the Monday guests Buchanan Friday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson. Gene Sprague has bought a new Arthur Babcock and Miss Betty team.

Horland of Grand Rapids were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bowker and children of Galien spent Sunday we in the Genc Sprague home. Rev. Edgar Schade spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James enter-tained over the week end Mr. and day afternoon in the Millie Bowker Mrs. Wilbur Sheeley and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip home. The Harry Williams family were in Niles Monday and Mrs. More-Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of South Bend.

ouse came home with them for Misses Dorothy Wolford, Thelma the week. Mr. and Mrs. Schwinnel and son Norris and Geneva Williams were Saturday afternoon callers on Mr

and the Williams girls were to Hudson Lake Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Truhn and grandchild and Lcslie Smith spent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Surch of Buchanan were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sunday in the Chester Sorgetz home at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pence and Mr. and Mrs. James Catherman of and family spent Saturday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. James South Bend spent the week end acobson at Niles. in the Dell Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gooden-ough spent Saturday afternoon in ed at her home over the week end, Miss June Krimmel, Charles Long, Michigan City.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Chicago spent the week end here with their parents.

Jerry Lutz of Pontiac spent the week end in the Ed VanTilburg home. Henry Smith and Gene Spragee each lost a horse last week. The

terrible hot weather caused many orses to die. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sprague and Marjorie and Ralph and Mrs. Ruth Bowker and children spent a day

at North Liberty recently. Mrs. Millie Bowker and daugh-ter, Myrtle Kiefer and grandchild-ren spent Sunday in the Henry Kuhl home on Lincoln highway

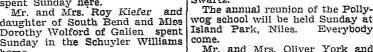
east of New Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague and mother, Mrs. Clark of Dowa-

giac and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swank of Galien, spent Saturday n the Gene Sprague home.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crviental of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiefer and daughter of South Bend and Miss

Davton News

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Redding spent



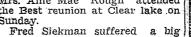
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South Bend.

ular

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver York and Mrs. Allie Mae Rough attended the Best reunion at Clear lake on

loss last Monday night when the double garage on his place burned



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and turn them in by the middle of

Anyone wanting fruit jars to can fruit for the Bronson hospital

at Kalamazoo can get them of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn

**Portage Prairie** 

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chase and

Thursday from Kooper, Nebr., where they visited relatives. Mr.

and Mrs. Chase continued on Fri-day to their home at Galesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Rough, for-

ner residents of this place are the

proud parents of a son born Mon-

lay, June 29, at Epworth hospital,

The E. L. C. E. will hold its reg-

with Miss Lena Houswerth Friday

with Miss Lena Houswerth Friday evening, July 10. Miss Dorothy Rough has been appointed by the Sunday School board to represent this church at the state convention to be held at

Lakeside Park, Brighton, Mich., on July 22 to 27. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eisele spent Sunday in Buchanan with the lat-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

monthly business meeting

Mrs. William Eisele returned

August.

Mrs. Salisbury.

The president of the Ladies Aid Society requests all members hav-ing Aid wheels to try and fill them

on

stances on the germ plasm. Leaves of absence were granted Pror. Leroy Waterman, to complete excavations of ancient cul-tures in Mespolamia, to Professor John Sundwall to study public SPOSIN NEITHER NUTHIN . ONE OF US HAD UNLESS WED EVER BIN BORN. BIN BORNED WHAT COULD HAVE BIN WORSER?

For the first time in years, per

haps in the history of the insti-tution, the annual budget has been

reduced from that of a proceeding year, the sum adopted by the Re-

gent, for the next year represent-ing a \$42,000 reduction over 1930-

Hospital fees were also reduced for state's patients, this step be-

ing taken in expectation of an

operating surplus, a small re-serve fund and a "recognition of

responsibility to the state," ac-cording to Dr. Harley A. Haynes,

director. The state will save about \$11,500, while a slight increase for

pay patients will bring in about \$1,500.

Stuart Perry of Adrian present

health problems in Europe, to Prof. E. M. Fisher of the School of Business Administration, to make a survey of research agen-Rockefeller Foundation, and to Prof. L. E. Kellum of the Geology GIRLS 5 Department to make a second expedition into the mountains of up per Mexico.

To Tell How

has risen rapidly in his field. His

specialties are cancer, tubercu-

osis and the effect of toxic sub-

To Keep Cool Spend Much "How to keep cool in your kit-chen" will be the subject of a rad-Money on Your io talk tomorrow morning when We have good used tires,

Miss Katherine Fisher director of Good Housekeeping Institute, will speak on the A. & P. Food Pro-gram over the NBC network. Miss Fisher has promised to ans wer such questions as "How Can You Use Less Heat in Cooking?" "How Can You Feel Cool when It is Hot?" "Can a Good Cook keep Attractive in Summer?" She will also tell about refrigerator meals Before joining Good Housekeep

ing Institute seven years ago, Miss Fisher was a member of the fac-ulty of Teachers College, Columbia University. At one time she was Dean of the School of Home Economics at McGill University, at

Montreal, Canada. Col. Goodbody, who has brought many guest speakers to the A. & P. microphone, will present Miss Fisher on his regular program, "Our Duilty Food" University Budget "Our Daily Food." The A. & P. Food Program is

heard locally over station WTMJ Milwaukee at 8:45 a.m. each week

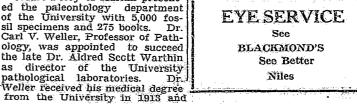
**Roosevelt Sct Precedent** 500 lb book \$2.75 Theodore Roosevelt was the first President of the United States to 1000 lb book \$5.50 leave the jurisdiction of his own country and visit a foreign country during his administration. All ice books issued by the Buchanan Ice Co. Must Use Paper Dishes

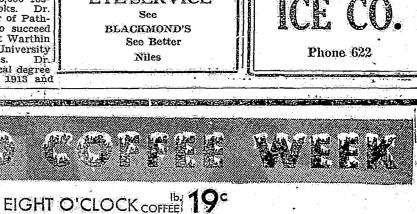
"Try adding a few drops of kerosene to the water in which you wash the dishes," advises a wom an's paper. Our method is to use kerosene and then apply a

match.—Boston Transcript. EYE SERVICE BLACKMOND'S

RED CIRCLE

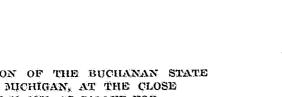
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BUCHANAN STATE BANK AT BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1931, AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE BANKING DEPARTMENT.

the test. It will convince you. RESULTS

of Indianapolis Speedway Tests Certified by A. A. A. Miss Murnie VanTilburg spent the week end with friends at La-1 Iso-Vis Motor Oil did not thin out from dilution. Grange, Ind. Miss Nola VanTilburg entertain-

2 During the entire test of 9,000 miles, the engines and chassis of all cars were lubricated effectively.

3 Oil Added; only 63/100 of a quart— average for all cars—of Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy) in 1,000 mile test at 30 miles per hour.

Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum. WATCH FOR THE ISO-VIS TEST CARS Mrs. Ed Babcock and son, Ray,

lowland.

lay immensely.

Springs Monday.

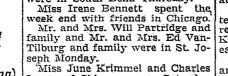
Bert Babcock.

and Mrs. R. V. Slocum.

Ralph Goodenough who suffered a heat prostration last week, was able to return to work at Berrien

were in New Troy Tuesday even-Mrs. J. W. Wolford and daugh ter, Dorothy, Mrs. Bodie Foster and daughter and Harland Lintner were in South Bend Thursday. Miss Irene Bennett spent the week end with friends in Chicago.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana) Long of Chicago were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.



Ernest Benjamin of Chicago, Jerry Lutz of Pontiac. M. L. VanTilburg of Benton Harbor was the Tuesday guest of Mr, and Mrs. Ed VanTilburg. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover were

	RESOURCES- LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	<b>Commercial</b> \$221,464.54	Savings	
	Totals	221,464.54	38,994.09	221,464.54 38,994.09
	BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz: Municipal Bonds in Office Other Bonds	41,267.50	23,500.00 82,842.50	
	Totals	41,267.50	106,342.50	147,610.00
	RESERVES, viz: Cash and Due from Banks in Re- serve Cities	36.793.19		
	U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		16,587.50	•
	Totals	. 36,793.19	16,587.50	53,380.69
	COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz: Overdrafts Banking House Furniture and Fixtures Other real estate			79.05 10,500.00 6,000.00 8,940.00
	Total			486,968.37
	LIABILITIES— Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz: Commercial Dep. subject to check Demand Certificates of Deposit		162,144.88 80,363.96 1,780.04	40,000.00 14,250.00 9,694.31
	Cashier's Checks	ìi	1,780.04	94:0:000.00
	Totals SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz: Book Accounts—Subject to Sav-	•	197 965 09:	244,288.88
	Ings By-Laws Club Savings Deposits (Xmas, Thrift, etc.)	• • _ ·	137,365.93 6,369.25	
<b>.</b>	Totals Bills Payable	8 .		143,735.18 35,000.00
	Total			486,968.37
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BERRIEN, SS.

I, Herbert Roe, cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. Herbert Roe, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931. George S. Roe, Notary Public. My commission expires Oct. 13, 1932. Benzie County; operating in Berrien County.

Correct Attest

Geo, B. Richards, Wm. J. Miller, Jesse G. Boyle, Directors.

The Mission Band will give with Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Seyprogram at the church Sunday mour. vening, July 19. A splendid pro-ram is being arranged. Every-ne welcome and don't forget the Mrs. Fred Salisbury and son, Darcy, spent Friday afternoon at St. Joe with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wooley. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strunk and date July 19. Mr. and Mrs. William Long are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Benja-min Long of Liverpool, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. M. Willard re-turned to their home Saturday. sons of Battle Creek spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shultz and sons of Chicago spent the week After several days visit with the end at their home here. former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. Maurice Gogle and sister, Gladys, Willard. Rev. M. Willard is pasof Chicago, spent the week end tor at the Harper Avenue church Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long of De-troit spent the week end here, the n Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vite and Dorothea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Eisele. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Long. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wells and family of Three Oaks spent Sun-Miss Wilma Carlin is attending day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn. John Salter of Madison, Wis, spent Monday with his mother. Harold Salter of Three Oaks summer school at Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo. Wagner News spent Monday evening with his mother. Mrs. Ida Wilson spent the week The young people of this vicinend at Elmhurst, Ill., with her ty enjoyed a weiner roast at Tow-Hill Saturday evening. Mece. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crooker and family of Niles spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn. Mrs. Anos Harroff of Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. H. Henter and Margaret Dickow of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quirk. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed of Ty-ner, Ind., called on friends in this returned home Sunday after häv-ing spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Emma Kuhl. vicinity Sunday. The wheat harvest is nearing completion, and most farmers have an unusually good crop. PROBATKS more PREVENT those oxonnhhaa TERRIBLE in an an Uran HEAD COLDS ·you can do it Zonite disinfects the nose, mouth and throat. An netivegermicide, Use regularly and you won't have colds. ीती The Modern ronal Anlisep 30F, 600 and \$1.00



THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1931



Ellsworth Bristol is ill with the quinsy.

Enos Schram was a business vis-itor Monday in Gary.

Miss Marjory Bush of Allegan is visiting Miss Sue Robyns.

Mrs. Ed Wesner is seriously ill at her home on North Main St. Marvin Gross was in Chicago on Tuesday taking his music lesson. Mr. and Mrs. James Barr of Elkhart were guests of Buchanan

friends Sunday

turned last week end from two weeks at Lake LaGrange. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beaver spent the week end with the former's Charles Myler of St. Louis is a relatives at Rensselaer, Ind. guest at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Schram have

Alexander Street.

Irs. Henry Blodgett.

Mrs. J. A. Boone. as their guest this week Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marsh grandson, Edward Schram of Niles of near Galien announce the birth Miss Blanche Proud spent the Miss Blanche Proud spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and of a son. Richard. Mrs. Leah Weaver is reported to Mrs. James Anderson of Chicago. be quite ill at her home on West Mr. and Mrs. Will Dempsey were

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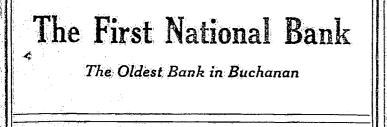
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Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houswerth at Ard-Miss Mary Louise Drew of South

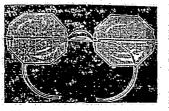
more.

Bend is spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Netie Drew Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pangborn are spending the week at Lake Odessa in the northern part of the Wallace. an auto accident near Dayton, O., was able to return to Buchanan lower peninsula.

Mrs. George Deming, Jr., and son, Sidney, returned Wednesday from Marshall, Mich., where they Luesday. Mrs. Emma West and son, Donald of Three Oaks visited her sis-ter, Mrs. Lizzie M. Otwell, over had visited relatives. Louis Proud is able to be up and the week end. about after partial recovery from painful injuries incurred in a mo-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young, Mrs. Stella Copper and Mrs. Lizzie M.





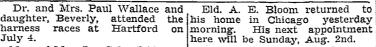


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Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cole of Sturgis were guests Tuesday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burdett and Eld. A .E. Bloom made a trip to Benton Harbor last Monday to visit Elder and Mrs. George E. Gale Dull, who was injured in Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCracken had as guests at their home from Friday until Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brague and Mrs. Henry Tarjeft and daughter, Marion of De-troit. Mesdames McCracken, Tar-

again Monday.

appendicitis.

of Cleveland, O.

Lakes

Howard.

severely cut foot.

jeft and Brague are sisters. Mrs. Stella Cuthbert of Colorado Springs arrived last week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs I. H. Romig. She spent one day during the week with Mr. and Mrs

Miss Irene Horne of Cleveland W. A. Borst and Mr. and Mrs. arrived Sunday for a visit at the home of her school friend, Miss Isaac Rollings at Dailey Mich. Bill Neale and Miss Jeanne Honeywell of Albion were guests

The Misses Erma and Fern at the Kenneth Blake home Thurs-Rollings of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the home of Mr. and lay. They were accompanied here y Marion, Jean, Ruth and Wilford Mrs. J. E. Arney. Blake, who had been visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Phay Graffort

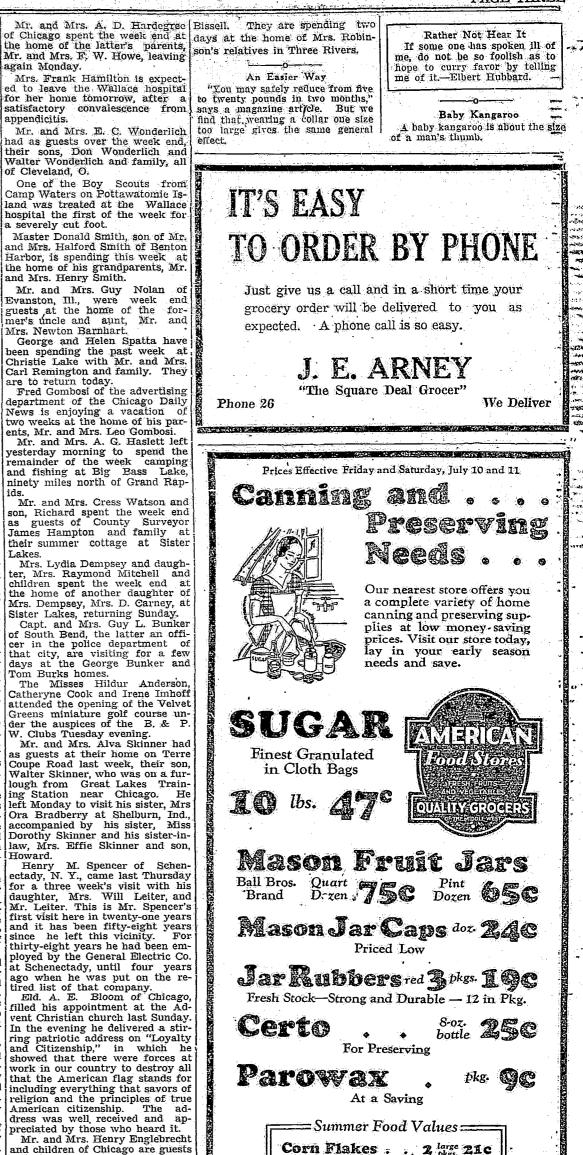
Albion and Eaton Rapids for severwere among the Buchanan people attending the harness races at al weeks. Mrs. Samantha Johnson has been

Hartford on July 4. confined to darkened rooms in her Keith Ednie, son of Mr. and home since the completion of a Mrs. William Ednie, underwent an operation at the Wallace hospital very successful operation on her eyes by Dr. Bonine. She will be able to have glasses fitted and go Mrs. W. E. Stokes of Miles City, Mont., has been a guest since last week at the home of her sis-Mrs. Riter Direct beilder out in daylight by the middle of

Mrs. Rissie Helmick arrived ter, Mrs. Frank Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dull and son, Sunday from Pomona, Calif., for a visit at the home of H. S. Bristol accompanied by Bob Fox and Dale Hoffman spent the 4th and Sunhe is a cousin of the late Mrs. H S. Bristol. Monday evening she was accompanied by Mr. Bristol to lay visiting at Rockford, O. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glossinger Corey, Mich., where she will visit and children of South Bend spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Glossher mother and brother.

The Woman's Missionary Society nger's sister, Mrs. Nellie Boone. of the Evangelical church will Richard Pears is now making hold their regular monthly meet-ing in the church parlors Tuesday daily trips between Milwaukee and Green Bay Wis., carrying mail and passengers for the Northwest Airevening, July 14, at 7:30. A good attendance is desired as the W. M. vays. Mr. and Mrs. George Russell at-S will entertain the Young Peo-

tended a game between the Cubs ple's Circle at this time. and the Cards at the North Side Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ditto of ball park in Chicago Monday af- Washington, D. C., came Saturday to spend several days with Mr.





REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BAN	j,
OF BUCHANAN IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AT THE	
OF BOOHAMAA A STATISTIC CONTROL 1021	

CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30TH,

RESOURCES\_

Loans and discounts	\$337,784.88
Overdrafts	135.94
United States Government securities owned	90.000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	227,888,79
Banking house, \$7500; furniture and fixtures, \$5568	13.068.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	3.201.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	49 328 18
Cash and due from banks	
Outside checks and other cash items	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas., due from U. S. Treas.	2 500.00
Other assets	51.12
Other assets	. 01.12
Total	758,968.65
LIABILITIES-	
Capital stock paid in	50,000.00
Capital Stock paid In	25,000.00
Surplus Undivided profits—net	22,000.00
Undivided promis-net	23,102.20
Reserve for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued	÷
and unpaid Circulating notes outstanding	2,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks	5 
outstanding	3,783.98
Demand deposits	212,241:79
Time deposits	. 343,840.68
Time deposits Bills payable and rediscounts	49,000.00
Total	758,968.65

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss:

I, Alonzo F. Howe, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Alonzo F. Howe, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1931. Wilson Leiter, Notary Public My commission expires Sept. 1, 1931.

Correct-Attest:

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D. S. Scoffern, Oscar E. Swartz, A. E. Houswerth, Directors,

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sargent of	Ditto's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo.	at the home of Mrs. Englebrecht's	Kellogg's or Post Teasties
Kalamazoo were week end guests	Ditto leaving Wednesday morning	parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mull-	
at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E.	on the return trip. While here	en of West Terre Coupe Road.	Sandwich Spread 28/2-02 25c
N. Schram and Mr. and Mrs. A.	they attended the Ditto family re-	Mrs. Ted Rouse left Wednesday	Hazel Brand
G. Haslett.	union at Culver Ind., with Mr. and	to spend the remainder of the	
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pears, Miss	Mrs. George Ditto.	week at the home of her daugh-	Grape Juice 2 point 27c
Gale Pears and Miss Lillie Brown	Mrs. Charles Peapples of Benton	ter, Mrs. Edward Cayo of Benton	American Home
were guests at the home of Mr.	Harbor was a guest from Wednes-	Harbor.	American flome
and Mrs. Donald Pears at St. Jo-	day until Friday of last week at	Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson and	
seph on July 4.	the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna	children, Beverly Jane and Jack,	
Miss Ruby Conrad, who is em-	Bolster. On Friday she returned	Jr., of Audubon, N. J., arrived on	. Summer Household Needs
ployed at Cleveland, Ohio, arrived	with Mr. Peapples, when he came	Thursday for a visit at the home	• Summer Househoud Inceas
in Buchanan Friday and visited	to Buchanan on a business trip.	of the former's mother, Mrs. L. G.	ni in the second se
over the week-end with her parents	She visited at the home of Mrs.		P&GSoap : 10 bars 290
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Conrad.	Carrie Huir, another sister, while	D. J. C. IT. N. LL	The White Naphtha
Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Best		Don't Get Up Nights	Chipso 2 lge. 35c
of Jackson, visited relatives here		Make this 25c Test	Flakes or Granules
from Saturday until Monday. They		Physic the bladder easily. Drive	
also attended the Best family re-	Smith of Terre Coupe Road, broke	out impurities and excessive acids	Lite 3 small 19c
union at Clear Lake Sunday.	her left arm last Thursday after-	which cause irritation that re-	Mineral Soap
Mrs. Nathan Weksler of South	noon while playing at her home.	sults in leg pains, backache, burn-	
Bend, Florence Stein of Mishawaka		ing and getting up nights. BU-	Seminole : : 3 1000 190
and Miss Josephine Gross of Chi-	playing in a tree when she fell,	KETS, the bladder physic, contain-	Cotton Soft Tissue
cago, were week end guests at the		ing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works	
M. Gross home on Portage Street.	elbow and the wrist.	on the bladder pleasantly and ef-	
Miss Margaret Koons was able	Mrs. A. F. Keller and daughter,	fectively as castor oil on the bow-	• Fruits and Vegetables Crisp and delicious fresh fruits
to be up and about again at her	Mary Ann, arrived Saturday from	els. Get a 25c box (5 grain	and vegetables in our stores are
home Tuesday after spending sev-	Sheboygan, Wis., for a visit of	size) from your druggist. After	at the lowest prices in many
eral days in bed following a heat	several weeks at the home of	size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of get-	years.
prostration Wednesday of last	Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs	ting up nights go back and get	
week.	LeRoy Bulhand. Mrs. Keller was	your money. You are bound to	
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bright were	graduated from the Buchanan	feel better after this cleansing and	Canteloupes 3 for 23c
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Holmes. deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should

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is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims to said Court at 27t1) said Probate Office on or before the 2nd day of November A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the fore

1931, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, said time and place being nereby appointed for the examina-tion and adjustment of all claims und demands against said deceas-ed. noon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examinaand demands against said deceas-

It is Further Ordered, That pub ic notice thereof be given by pub-ication of a copy of this order for 25t3n aree successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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

1st insertion July 2: last July 16 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-

bate Court for the County of Berrien. at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the

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in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. EAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

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Berrien.

estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court: This Ordered that oraditors of

deceased by and before said court. place be appointed to receive, the It is Ordered, that creditors of amine and adjust all claims and said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims to said court at said probate office on or before tis Ordered, That creditors of the 2nd day of November A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the fore-1931, at ten o'clock in the sole sent their claims to said could an poon, said time and place being said Probate Office on or before hereby appointed for the examination the 26th day of October, A. D. tion and adjustment of all claims 1931, at ten o'clock in the fore-

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THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

"WHY ARE FLOWERS?"

By Mrs. Ada Fox are flowers? Because God He loves beauty and in rustling gold. ove:" great love and wisdom, He the maples. aw the need of beauty for the Then the willow along the banks "tramp." His face was literally etterment and enjoyment of those of the creeks, giving the earliest transformed as he stood at the le had created to populate this color of Spring. Fine foliage edge of the crowded walk, gazing

The tints or fragrance of the branches offer seats for reading flowers are not necessary to that and foundations for tree houses. which is the supreme end of all The beech, with its smooth bar plant life, the reproduction of its and level spray, its sharp-pointed kind. Apples could grow from buds and reddish twigs, its regu-

ugly, neutral, colorless blossoms, lar shape and wide-spread system, instead the apple trees stand out all put in a place by itself. A in all their marvelous dress of soft texture and bewildering tints, unil one's soul is almost intoxicat- remembered.

ed by their beauty and fragrance. "Pearl tint, shell tint, delicate perfect lines" and then the Spring foliage, soft grays and olives and pinks, mingled with the flame of own claim for distinction. Then the red-fruited Hawthornes which last so long in water. But why choose? Each flow-forest companions, the pointed often you, unknowing, choose the own claim for distinction. Then dear ladies, all over 80, were At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said courty, on the 23rd day of June A. D. 1931. Present, Hon. William H. An-drews, Judge of Probate

M. Jennings, deceased. Guarles F, Pears having filed in said court, his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the asmonies of Autumn, but the peachy

pink of baby Oak leaves, the taw-ny gold of Alder tassels and all the yriad shade of the leaping green. ire that is running over the earth. High up in the blue, sail fleecy clouds, the ultimate touch in a

world of beauty—beauty as fleet-ing as rose-white youth, yet as permanent as the foundations of the world, for nomad "Spring" prings us the priceless gift today,

eginnings. Besides beauty, flowers provide Lillia O

especially the latter, because it

Other flowers have medicinal qualities, the stately Foxglove, (Digitalis) Atropa Belladoma, Podophyllum or May Apple and Colchieum, a plant that blooms without dirt or water to nourish t, are commonly used for their medicinal properties, while sage, mint, thyme, fennel, parsley, wild araway, coriander, dill and sweet Marjoriam, catnip, wormwood, rus, hoarhound, and tansy were and still are, used for salads, flav-oring or herb medicines, while

and purpose of their leaves and flowers, the more fully and com-

which civilized man has made in matter whether in a window or

The beech, with its smooth bark

Joyce Kilmer has written this oem about trees: think that I shall never see

poem as lovely as a tree. A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed

Against the earth's sweet flowing breast: A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray

tree that may in summer all the years of all the ages. The Upon whose bosom snow has lain day is sweet with hope and vibrant Poems are made by forth the A nest of robins in her hair. with the tender loveliness of fresh But only God can make a tree. Flowers! Where can one begin n end? There are so many

an end? a living for insects, and insects for birds; they also provide material for the honey bees, who in turn supply the wonderful nectar we birds; they also provide material for the honey bees, who in turn supply the wonderful nectar we birds; birds also be birds and birds and birds and birds birds; they also provide material as well as lovely—and of so many different shades or colors and supply the wonderful nectar we birds birds; birds birds birds and birds birds birds birds birds; birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds; birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds; birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds; birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds; birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds; birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds; birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds; birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds; birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds; birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds birds; birds birds; birds bir

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, formerly of San Diego, Calif., and still more formerly of Buchanan, are guests at the home of Mr. and bloom. Perhaps fortunately so, for There is nothing more beautiful than flowers. Growing in the garden or cut and placed in vases, St. Joseph in said County, on the 29th day of June A. D. 1931. Present, Hon. William H. An-drews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen L. The state of the Isth day of June A. D. 1931. Sherwood, deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of the state should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to Mrs. Frank Chubb for a few days it has a most overpoweringly bad that they may be blessed with bad they blessed with bad they be blessed bad the will make Mr. John Holmes and Doc Roe and the other regulars take their typewriters and throw

them in the river. Flowers are Apostles of Beauty messengers of love, and of sym-Their silent message

pathy. soften our hearts and turn us to West Bertrand clearer thinking, cleaner living, and the better things of life. When one buys a plant for the home i The All Star class of Portage stretch upward "Gradually the flower hud push-met Tuesday evening at the church for their regular meeting ed out of its sheaths, and rose on Mrs. Will Kell had charge of the its mottled two inch stem to the is not a great expense, and it loes more to furnish a room and beautify it and give it a refined character than ten times the money spent on furniture and other costly materials. With all these iterary hour. costly materials. With all these advantages there will be also, if there is a person in the family Miss Helen Breckenridge who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geist, left Monday for Iowa City vitu too delicate health for out to visit relatives. and sum as, oring or herb medicines, while lavender and rosemary are used bility for that person, of some or for fragrance. The more fully the joy that every garden gives in the observer is familiar with fun-the observer is familiar with fun-the summertime, a thousand pretty things to note, that not only while the bours but Miss Marie Koenigshof is spending the week in Chicago. Mary Kandupa spent Sunday at

> n closer touch with plant life. There is a charm about it which

cannot be conveyed in words. The hours we spend in growing flow-

ers gives us a fine opportunity of

There is something in the mag-

ter Mary and their sprightly dog,

onclusions.

estimated.

the Getz farm. E. L. C. E. will meet Friday evening with Lena and Garmon flowers, the more fully and com-pletely will he appreciate and in-terpret their beauty and the re-fined sentiments they represent. Plants are the missionaries of the "mysteries of creation." Iousworth. The Best family reunion was held Sunday at Clear lake. members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Stoll the "mysteries of creation." The pleasure a person realizes spent Wednesday at the Fred Koetempting to cover some ugly scar when taking care of plants, no

nigshof home. Mrs. Alva Fellows of Detroit the privilege of taking the plant came Friday for a visit at the H. to my botany laboratory for the his struggle to wrestle from the within a more pretentious conserearth the living he claims she vatory, is remarkable. Especially I. Cauffman home, owes him. If you will but give Na- is this the case, when he becomes Miss Ruth Heim spent Sunday

tree paints its autumn with such happened again. gorgeous sunset colors or carpets our wood deep with such banks of rustling gold One always loves part of the city and saw a man tof the city and saw a man Among Paying Guests At Mister Wrigley's WEDDINC AN n attire and appearance styled a Ball Park Were

Among the Buchanan fans who

pet on the Cards at the double header played between the Cubs and that team at the Park that

Buchanan Grade

School Teacher is

Miss Irene Myers, instructor in

Happiness at Home

once smelled it would hesitate to

Professor Conrad describes what happened in his laboratory: "The bulb was about a foot in

liameter when purchased. It was

ceived no treatment at all, but was

allowed to sit on the table in the

living room. The shoot, already eight inches tall, soon began to

total height of five feet, nine inches. The flower itself was

nearly three feet tall. As it com-pleted its stature, the gigantic cal-

la-shaped blossom began to un-fold. But not until it had reach-

ed its full maturity did it tell its

story. And then it was indeed 'loud! "I first, saw the flower, appar-

ently in full splendor on a Sunday

afternoon, after invitations to visit

it, repeated for at least a week. The flower had a decidedly un-

pleasant odor, but it was kept in

the dimly lighted, cool living room without giving much offense.

the privilege of taking the plant

to see.

"The owner kindly offered me

said to be six years old.

call it sacred.

ARTICLES ON LUX

To be happy at home is the ulti-

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SECURE INFORMATION

corner Now (Continued from Page 1) cation, is a relative of the calla lily and the Jack in the pulpit, but sends its single flower stalk to the height of a grown man. It is "Foundarian of Youth" in the Gold-"Wast"

oddity, but is seldom seen in en west. bloom. Perhaps fortunately so, for . Their friends all join in wishing that they may be blessed with

It re-

Wedded Thursday

He had created to populate this color of Spring. Fine foliage into the beart of a long stemmed so far as we can know, He might chosen to decorate the dishes of pink rose. I wondered then, but have created a world without old. It furnishes the small boy "Flower Mission."

Gum Built in north Chicago on Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and The rose is, perhaps, the most admired of flowers. It is used Mrs. Fred Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Fred French, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Babcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. alike for the girl graduate, the sweetheart, the bride, the invalid and at the last sad attention given Babcock. They report that the us here on earth. But what of the simple violet, how sweet and dainuge park was packed for the occasion with nearly 50,000 people and another 20,000 were reported ty! And the beautiful bright faces (never two alike) of the pansies? as having been turned away. Nasturliums, too, so bright and which last so long in water. But why choose? Each flowthe gate.

spires of the spruce, each has its one the recipient mess. Inte-own claim for distinction. Then the pin oak, bur oak, and red oak, pleased with my flowers last sum-the cottonwood, horsechestnut and mer and now they can all choose shagbark hickory, the tamarack, their own from God's eternal gar-

Berrien. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 23rd day of June A. D. 1931. Present, Hon. William H. An-drews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lucinda M. Jennings, deceased. Charles F. M. Jennings, deceased. M. Jennings, deceased. M. Jennings, deceased. M. Jenni the first grade at the Dewey Ave-nue school for the past three years aue school for the past three years home of the bride's parents, Mr. was married Thursday, July 2, to and Mrs. Orr Henderson, who Kenneth M. Ament. the ceremony aking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Hartford. The father of the bride is a leading ities of man's inventions in which fruit packer of the Hartford disfriction is such a large factor, are all eliminated. The sounds in trict and Mr. Ament will enter the ousiness with him. the woods are musical, harmon-ious and rhythmical, soothing and pleasing in effect, while the col-ors are beautifully blended, hold-Flossie Pritchett returned home Sunday from a visit at Racine, Wis. She was accompanied home ing the eye and attention without fatigue. Nature, in such moods, by Verna Norton of Escanaba. fatigue.

is refreshing and delightful. God is Love, Nature His handi-work. Ours is the happy duty to carry out the wishes of God in mate result of all ambition; the end to which every enferprise and labor transferring Nature's beauty as He would have us do, and the "Flower Mission" shows us where. tends and of which every desire prompts the prosecution.-Johnson.

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We'll All Be

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Berrien. At a session of said court held

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 17th day of June A. D. 1931. Present, Hon. William H. An-sent their claims to said court at drews, Judge of Probate. In the Said probate office on or before Present, Hon. William H. An-drews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the estate of Alice J. Higgins, deceased. Edith Houk having filed in said court her fin-al administration account, and her petition praying for the asign-ment and distribution of the resi.
 Said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims to said court at said probate office on or before the 26th day of October A. D. 1931, laid time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and digustment of all claims and de-mands against said deceased.
 Said deceased are required to pre-bills be allowed as read and order drawn for the several amounts. Upon roll call the following com missioners voted aye: Hathaway Merson Leiter, Hiller and Pears (Nay None). ment and distribution of the resi-due of said estate; and her petition praying that said court ad-judicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which

said deceased died seized. It is Ordered, That the 20th day of July A. D. 1931, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, (Standard Time,) at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and

hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks prev A lous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien' County Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in

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

#### Habit Broken Up

One doesn't hear anything about the dangers of kissing any more, so we suppose the educational campaign must have broken up that deadly habit Ohio State Journal; 来高

Women's Qualities

.'Tis beauty doth oft make women proud; 'tis virtue that doth make them most admired; 'tis modesty that makes them seem divine.-Shakespeare.

At a session of said Court, held 27th NOTICE—The dump on West Joir dan Street will take anythin and everything. All garbag must be left in vessels. Leav all you bring. C. E. Whiting. 27th Ist insertion June 25, last July a STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of Berrien. 27th State of the county of Berrien. 27th 1.55 count for the County of Berrien. 27th 27th

place be appointed to receive, ex-amine and adjust all claims and

vere read by the finance commit

demands against said deceased by tee amounting to \$3614.96. and before said court: It is Ordered, That creditors of ported by Com. Leiter and sup-said deceased are required to pre-bills be allowed as read and orders. Upon roll call the following comnissioners voted aye: Hathaway, Ierson Leiter, Hiller and Pears.

Nay None). The finance committee read the treasurer's report showing a bal-ance on hand July 1st of \$3980.52,

Moved by Com. Pears and sup-ported by Com. Hiller, that the mayor and clerk be authorized to draw orders for the payment of the notes at the banks, and also It is Further Ordered, That pub notice thereof be given by pub-ization of a copy of this order, for free successive weeks previous to sad day of hearing, in the Berin County Record, a newspaper the grader note due Aug. 1st,

ninted and circulated in said 1931, plus the interest, ointy. Motion carried.

ointy. Judge of Probate. BEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. The marshall and street commis-sioner reports were read by the chairman of street committee as ollows: labor on highways \$314.60, abor on water \$26.35, and labor stinsertion June 25; last July 9 at parks \$9.25. Total number of arrests, three. Total amounts of STITE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-

bite Court for the County of fines, \$51.00. Fire Chief A. T. Bunker called produced. Perrien. At a session of said Court, held the attention of the commission to at the Probate Office in the City the condition of the tires on the of ft. Joseph in said County, on the 13rd day of June A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. William H. Anlarge pumper truck. It being moved by Com. Pears and support-Present: Hon. William H. An-drevs, Judge of Probate. In the chief be instructed to secure bids Matter of the Estate of Augusta for new tires for the large pump-

J. Long, deceased. Augusta F. Huemer having filed in said court

her jetition praying that the ad-ministration of said estate be graned to Herbert B. Huebner or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 20th day of July A. D. 1931, at nine o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time)

at sail probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That pub-lic notes thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order,

once eich week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Berrien County 27t1c

seeing things through our own eyes and of thinking out our own

ic of the sweet-smelling earth and sun and wind that inclines us to therein rich gems of purple, of crimson and white, and if you ask it, she will screen one apartment from another with barriers of green, which may or may not carry bright floral gems.

The beauty, fragrance and sweetness of the flowers are not vain attributes; each is designed for a

subtle purpose. The bright col-ors are the gala day attire of the natural fairies, to attract and allure the passerby, be he insect,

bird or man. The perfume wafted upon the still night air, suggests the where-abouts of the fragrant night-blooming flowers to moths, and other night-flying insects, while the perfume wafted upon the still night air, suggests the where-abouts of the fragrant night-blooming flowers to moths, and flowers have a winning way all other night-flying insects, while the rown. A bunch of early vio-the cups of honey at the base of the perfus would bring a grateful smile the perfus hold a reward for those hold a reward for those the perfus hold a reward for those hold a reward for those the perfus hold a reward for those hold a reward f

A. Salar

the petals hold a reward for those to mother's face and a gay bou-who have heeded the signal of the quet of buttercups filled the school color or the odor. The pot of room with glory, and mellowed hectar is a sufficient reward for the tired tones of the teacher's the petals hold a reward for those who have heeded the signal of the

hectar is a sufficient reward for the insect, and the transfer of pollen from antler to stigma by the clumsy, but welcome guest is the end for which all this beauty, fragrance and sweetness have been produced. "There is never a flower that grows but a Majesty scepters its growing," and hidden in the heart of every blossom is the secret of life. Gardening as a pastine, proves to be a venture in moral recrea-tion.

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the plants.
the stand and in the house and in our nursery she kept her "stand" of wire, with three shelves on which she kept most of her "house plants". How we loved and admined the house and in post in the stand and inpersent of the stand and growing in gither till we wonder at its size.
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early Monday morning and got it. The odor was rather strong alwith her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert spent ready. "After two hours in the warm,

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of Niles

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson Galien. bright class room, the odor be Mrs. Sadie Redden was called came a terrific stench of carrian that permeated the whole floor of

Monday to the home of her sister Mrs. Jay Glover, their mother, Mrs. Libbie Haslett had suffered a the building. 'Another mouse' thought my associate, as she enlight stroke. tered the third room away and started in search of the trouble.

State Penalizes

in Public Parks

One of the functions of Michwith openywindows. On Thurs-day morning the odor was scarcegan's state parks is the preservatgreat flower, and the stamens were wilted, the time for pollinaion of wooded areas and places of scenic beauty in their natural state. This necessitates the preservation of wild flowers as well as tion was past. On Friday the the preservation of forest growths huge spadix had crumpled over, and wild life, according to the and on Saturday the whole thing went into the flower-press and the pickle jars." Parks Division of the Department Parks Division of the Department of Conservation. The state parks rules forbid the picking of wild flowers in any state park area. A penalty is provided And now it was evident what it was all about. Professor Conrad goes on. **The** pollen is carried from the cluster of staminate for any violation. Obviously, the Division said, it is impossible for the few park employees to watch all park visitflowers to the pistillate flowers of

this or another plant by carrion flies. The odor would lure them long distances. The deep crimors and campers continuously, especially when there are thouson-maroon spadix and inside of ands within the park limits. the spathe had the color of raw, bloody, drying flesh. The lurid greenish and tawny mottling of the outside of the spathe had ex-Every year several people are fined for picking the wild flowers

n the parks. actly the tints of a putrid carcass

Chinese Ancestor Worship Conservative Chinese in the United States and other foreign countries remove their dead to China because of their belief in ancestor worship.

Pepys' "Fountain Pen" 'Observator' traces the fountain pen back to a dictionary of 1754, but it would appear that Samuel Pepys possessed some form of fountain pen nearly a century earlier," writes a contributor to the letter

writes a contributor to the letter column of a London paper. "On August 9, 1663, the delightful diar, ist went to hear a sermon by Mr. Mills and tells us: "This day i be-gun to make use of the silver pen to carty, inke in Mr. Coventry did give me in writing this sermon, tak-ing only the leads of it in Latin, which I shall, I think, continue to do"-Detroit News.

closed on schedule time.

City Commission **Considers** Naming Official Greeter

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WEDDING ANNIV

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock

Honored on Return from

Calif. for Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Babcock

ormer Michigan residents, and

Berrien county school teachers, now of Santa Rosa, Calif., are vis-

iting relatives and friends in Ga-lien and vicinity.

Saturday, July 4, being their fifty-first wedding anniversary, their cousins met at the home of

Sarah and Alex Lamb to help them celebrate the happy event.

There were four present who

which took place at the spacious

were then residents of Weesaw

At noon a splendid dinner was

groom's salad being accessory to

the feast. The afternoon was spent

in reminiscing. Each one recall-ed some incident connected with

the wedding long ago, sumptious dinner, amusing events of the wed-

ding tour and various other hap-penings. Altogether it was a very

Mr. Babcock drove his car thru to Michigan from Santa Roso, stopping en route to visit Mrs. Babcock's brothers, Frank Hend-

erson of Kansas and Killie Hender-

children, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren all living

scarcely believe them to be great

Sings at Concert

A vocal solo by Arthur John-

ston will feature the concert by the Clark Band on the evening of

Wednesday, July 15. Cool and pleasant weather brought out a

pleasant weather brought out a good attendance at the concert

last night which was attended by

a number from Galien and neigh

The program in full next Wed-nesday night will be:

"New Moon"

Your Finger'

"Lorraine"

"Affinity"

"Tosselli's"

Finale.

"Aristolat"

al Solos Arthur Johnston "Tie a Little String Around

Overture "The Bohemian Girl" Ro

"Sabre and Spurs"

Balfe

Ganne

Scott

Cline

Arranged by Clark

Romberg

oring towns.

**Jocal Solos** 

March

March

Waltzes

Serenade

March

Next Wed. Night

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock have four

served with bride's cake and

July 4, 1880,

who

One can

attended the wedding

enjoyable occasion.

son of Oklahoma

near them in California.

township.

at

AT GALIEN SUN.

Of chief importance in the mat-ters of interest taken up at the city commission sessions Monday evening was the possibility of the She followed her nose in the pres-

evening was the possibility of the designation of an official greeter for the city, pursuant to similar action in Chicago and New York City. The duties of the greeter will be to meet and welcome all visiting dignitaries, celebrities and politicians, preside at all public affairs, and make speeches of wel-come at all conventions for the ence of the gigantic flower. "Through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the odor was simply unbearable. We exhibited the plant a few minutes to each class and then hurried it to a cold room

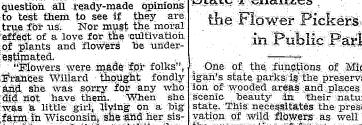
come at all conventions, family reunions and other affairs in which put-of-town visitors are present. This action is due to an im passe at the Chicago-Buchanan Society picnic at which there was no speech of welcome. The commission considered a number of pos-sibilities on the grounds of possession of superior personality and appearance, the choice finally nar-

rowing down to Atty. Phil Lands-man, Charles Landis and Dr. Clifford Kiehn. The final designa-tion will be made at the August meeting.

> We can Testify No Groceries Were Open Wed. P. M.

He proceeds: "To the blurred vision of a fly, Reports that a local grocery had 'reneged" on the Wednesday afguided more by scent than by sight, the imitation is doubtless perfect: dead meat set up conven-iently on the top of a stalk! And ternoon closing agreement were started last week by the presence of a crew of plumbers in the Cash & Carry Market, repairing an oil the odor was exhaled, adaptively gauge on the ammonia pump which had burst, causing a gas atand not by haphazard, nor even by decay. The scent glands were ac-tive only during the three days during which the visit of flies could serve the useful purpose of m. Wednesday by Mack Widmoyer and Bob Reamer and a crew of helpers worked until late at night repairing it. ollination. No effort was wast-d. The walves were opened and

CHICHESTERS PILLS Ladiesi Astronomous Brand Pills in Bool and Gold Brand Pills in Brand Pills



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Society Meets

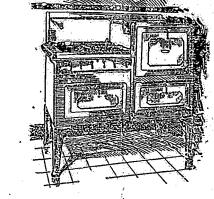
Doesn't it?

THURSDAY, JULY-9, 1931



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