

### THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

#### GALIEN NEWS Taken from the Record of Mrs. Emory Rough attended a Items Taken from the Record of the Corresponding Week in 1922 Exclusion of Sunday School Convention at Eau Claire Tuesday and Wednesday. members have registered them-selves as Republicans and Democrats and the next two meetings will be in the nature of a political Buchanan village officials this Last Saturday was the seventh year are taking a stand against wedding anniversary of Mr. and rally. Mrs. Victor Prince brightened

The president of the Emmanuel Missionary college at Berrien Springs will be the speaker Friday afternoon for "Guest Day" of the Culture club. His subject will be "Life of the Head Hunters." The meeting will be held in the L. D. S\*Church. A special musical pro-gram will also be given.

### **Culture Club**

### Holds Music Day

"Music" was the topic of the Culture Club held Friday after- for their annual bazaar which is noon at the home of Mrs. R. to be held in December. The noon at the home of Mrs. R. to be held in December. The Wentland, "A Favorite Song and next meeting will be with Mrs. C. its Author" was the roll call. A. Roberts and will also be an all "Michigan Composers" was the 'on' can' At hoberts and win also be an an topic given by Mrs. John Hamil-ton; "National High School Or-Chestra Camp at Interlochen" was recently organized, will entertain chestra Camp at Interiodical was given by Mrs. A. Dodd. Mrs. C. Renbarger gave "College Songs" by E. V. Moore. "Music's Growing Païns" was given by Mrs. R. Wentland. Friday afternoon will be-guest day and will be held at invitation is extended to all. the L. D. S. Church.

"We Stand Ours in the Middle of the Floor and Jump in Little bits of conversation amuse us. The other day a strong party man who belongs to a cer-tain party because he thinks it is popular, influential and most in tellectual, answered some unans-werable questions with the following remark: "They are just like the rest of us. They put their pants on one leg at a time." Not bad philosophy for a one sided fel-As a matter of fact we are greatly alike. We must cat three times a day, we must have certain periods of rest, we must conform to certain rules of society and we at a time. Therefore, there is little reason for any one to feel superior to another. Even the best of us are mighty small potatoes. although we may presume to oc-cupy a large and important bill. Miles Demo, our fifteen-miles away neighbor has over looked a result among some politicians in this section. By putting their pants on in the manner mention-ed, the first thrust was a Republican leg and the second a Democratic leg. Result. a how-legged, wobbly progressive.



President Emmanuel Galien Locals College to Speak Before Culture Club The quarterly meeting of the M. E. church will be held at New

end here with her sisters. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ingles and grandson, Sylvester, and Miss Ruth Kuhl attended the Sunday School convention last Thursday at Berrien Springs. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ingles and Ruth School convention last Thursday School convention last Thursday Railway and county officers convention last Thursday

Twenty members were present last Thursday when the M. E. Ladies Aid met for an all day sew-ing bee at the home of Miss Bea-

trice Norris. A pot luck dinner was served. The ladies are sewing

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bowker and

daughter attended the 77th birth-day anniversary of the latter's father, Lewis Dreger, at Dayton. A large birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Bowker and ten children and grandchildren were present. It was also the birthday of his son-in-law, Beryl Bowker, who en-joyed the occasion by celebrating together.

Mrs. Eddie Vanalstine returned to her home at Edwardsburg Friday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charies Vinton. M1. and Mrs. A. F. Storm of Nites were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Lydia Slocum. Mrs. Beile Orme, who has been

the guest of Mrs. Will Partridge for the past six weeks, returned to her home in Los Angeles, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen and daughter of Niles were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. warren Hagley. Mi. and Mrs. Edward VanTil

burg and daughter, Murnic, and son, Edward, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lutz at Pontiac. Miss Nola VanTilburg who has been there the past six menths returned home with them Edward James of Detroit and

Mrs. Elizabeth Renbarger were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs lames Kenbargei.

M1. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bruce of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckathorn of Officago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenct of St. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briekholm, Eau Claire. The Maple Grove Ladies Aid Society will meet this week with Mrs. Henry Amen.

Edward James of Detroit is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Renbarg-er and other friends this week. The Junior class of the Galien high school is entertaining the senior class with a masquerade party at the town hall Friday eve-ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Renbarger entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misch of South

Bend. Mrs. Earl Rizor entertained at

the usual marking an defacing of Mrs. Charles Babcock and in hon-windows on Hallowe'en. Special or of the occasion their friends to notices have been posted in win-dows, warning all that such defac-surprise party at their home on W. Troy Wednesday evening with Dr. dows, warning all that such defac- surprise party at their home on W. Kendrick presiding. A supper will ing will be considered a misde- Front street. A pot luck supper be served by the New Troy ladies. meanor and subject a person to was served and a most enjoyable

room.

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 Railway and county officers are looking for the bandits who re-moved a safe containing \$7,200
 Dr. J. C. Strayer and family and Mrs. M. L. Hanlin and son, Philip, have gone to Ann Arbor to see

 from the depot in Niles Sunday morning. This is the largest amount obtained in a robbery in this county since the Galien bank was visited.
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 Mr. and Mrs. George Bird, Miss Evelyn Sweeney and Lester Miller visited relatives and friends in Benton Harbor Sunday.
 A local grocery quotes lard at 16 c a pound.
 By Mrs. Andrew Huss Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huss motor-ed to Muskegon last Thursday and spent the day. Mrs. Stewart, sis-ter of Mrs. Sullivan, accompanied state purposes have been reduced, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gawthrop en 

Mrs. Charles Boyle spent Wed- crats have stated,

grades and in the high school for the first six week's period include Galien School'Notes

Students Make Interesting Book the following: The members of the Business Beginners, Mary Skupien, Car-English class are busy gathering men Longfellow, Suzanne Prince; Gawthrop home Sunday were Mr. material and writing for a booklet 1st grade, Norma Jean Noggle; and Mrs. Shultz and children of which will be called "The History 2nd and 3rd grades, Velma Nagle, Baroda, Harry Berry, Charles of Galien." Many of the older Kathryn Luther, Betty Kenney, Mills and son, and Mrs. Burton residents have contributed some Gladys Swank, Donald Swem, Mills and daughter of Buchanan. interesting stories for use in this little book. The first chapter Warren Nelson, Coral Matthews, is shredding corn in the Bend of warlyn Roberts. Videt. Nemiz, the Biver this week Swerel of the little book. The first chapter will tell the story of the founding of the village. This will be fol-Marilyn Roberts, Violet Nemtz, Mason Jones; 7th and 8th grades, of the village. This will be fol- Mason Jones; 7th and 8th grades, lowed by the stories of the devcl- Alene Jones; high school, fresh-opment of schools, churches, var- i men, June Hartsock, Esther Hess; opment of schools, chiltrenes, var- inten, June Haltsock, issuer Hels, ious business organizations, gov- sophomores, Jerry Kenney, Helen ernment and library. Longfellow, Dean Swem; juniors, There will be chapters recalling Dorothy Wolford; seniors, Dorice outstanding people. Galien's old Jones, Leile Warnke. soldiers will furnish stories of the 'The following the last week in the 4th

part the village played in the wars. in spelling the last week in the 4th The class plans to type the 15th and 6th grade: Virginia Boyle, themes which form the chapters Edna Seager, Billy Watson, War-

the 7th and 8th grade room by the gift of a potted geranium. The eighth grade took the sec ond drill in their arithmetic work books this week and raised their class score two points. Miss James' pupils are bringing many beautiful plants to school to decorate their school

few days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gawthrop entertained several neighbors at pedro last Thursday night. Re-freshments were served. All pres-

is shredding corn in the Bend of the River this week. Several of the farmers are through shredding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sittler and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hero Briney. Mrs. William Koch and Mrs.

Lois Burk spent Sunday afternoon in South Bend.

Miss Dearlene Briney will entertain at a Hallowe'en party at

Elizabeth Krumm, Venessa Mur-dock. The 7th and 8th grades have Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gawthrop and Mrs. Anna Smith and daughter, Nellie and Mrs. Dick Hampton were at the John Dickey home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dickey and a birthday party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Oaks

Portage Prairie

Frank King in Buchanan.

By Miss Dorothea Eisele Phone 7100F24 Miss Dorothy Vincent of north

f Buchanan spent the week-end with Miss Bernice Newsom. Mr. and Mrs. William Eisele, Miss Dorothea Eisele, Mr. and Mrs M. H. Vite and daughter were the dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rough Sunday, the occasion being the 76th birth-day anniversary of the former. The Young Peoples Circle will

hold their regular monthly business meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Gogley. Sunday afternoon will be Por-tage Prairie day at the Haven Hubbard Memorial Home near

Hamilton. The orchestra will give a short program and there will be vocal music also. The pastor, and two children from O Rev. H. A. Frye, will deliver the Roundy home message. T at 3 o'clock. The meeting will start

Miss Florence Mitchell has returned to her home in South Bend after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gulliver of Stevensville spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Fay

Olive Branch

### By Mrs. Firmon Nye Phone 73F14 Nick Goetsinger lost a horse

ast week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stebbins and

waka.

Trumpet or Brugmansia in bloom, which is very beautiful. There are many buds on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Brown and son, Gerald, of Sodus were en-tertained Sunday at the Firmon baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin of near Three and Lysle Nye home. Mrs. Alice Rhoades came home

Died Sunday;

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Ill Many Years

Oaks.Mrs. Alice Rhoades came homeOrville Williams from Nilesfrom Pawating hospital Friday.spent Sunday with his parents,<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.Rev. Charles Mogar went for her<br/>and Mrs. Mary Grow of South<br/>Bend came with her. We are so<br/>anxious for her to get along.<br/>Mrs. Nina James went to Mich-<br/>igan City Sunday. She was ac-<br/>companied by her two daughters,<br/>gladys and Vera, and Dröther,<br/>Lester. On Monday. Mrs. James

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home. Mrs. Myrtle Kiefer and three boys motored to the Glenn Sheeley home for the day, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sprague and son, Ralph and daughter, Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bowker the Saint Anthony's hospital.

and children were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lay- W. E. Hopkins man of Niles recently. Will Roundy and son, Orville,

were in South Bend Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vantilburg and son, Eddie and sister, Nola, spent the week-end in Pontiac with Mr

and Mrs. Jerry Lutz. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Watkins and two children from Osceola, For many years Mr. Hopkins' health had been failing. About three years ago he met with an accident, the effects from which Will Roundy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bowker accident, the effects from which and children from Galien spent he never recovered. From that Saturday in the Gene Sprague out severe pain. home. For weeks prior to his death he was confined to his house and on Sept. 3, took to his bed. Realizing Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson and children of South Bend spent Friday evening in the Gene that his time had come, he made

Sprague home. Mrs. John Seymour was in Three all plans for his departure. Keepsakes were bestowed upon Oaks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornell and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornell and the grandchildren, admonitions for Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold were better living were given, commun-Sunday guests in the John Dickey ion was taken and all funeral ar-home. Their home is in Misha-rangements were made. Having been a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge in Buchanan for many

Miss Evelyn Williams was tak-Miss Evelyn Williams was tak-en to the clinic at Ann Arbor on years, it was his request that they years, it was his request that they some time for examination and possibly an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furner will move to Buchanan Monday. Discrete the for the second se

differ-





.... drab complexions ... blemishes and those annoying defects... Disappear...as your skin assumes a smooth, delicate appearance of exquisite Beauty. This new charm is yours NOW .... start to-day.



EIn Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo; writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mor writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and fur-thermore I've never had a hungry moment." Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know. For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drugstore —the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first "bottle you are not joyiully eatisfied with results—money tack.

Ward James' group of ladies from the M. E. Alu Society. Sixteen were present and made plans for winter

A Democrat club was organized Thursday evening at a meeting in the town hall. Conway Allen was elected president and Carl Ren-barger, secretary. Mrs. Thomas Foster attended

Mrs. Thomas Foster attended her high school class reunion on Thursday which was held at the home of Mrs. Kate Haines of La-Porte. This was the 41st reunion and 14 members were present. One member living in Colorado was ab-sent and three members are dead.

Mrs. Foster has only missed one reunion. The next reunion will be held next October with Mrs. Foster.

Hess of Niles. David Kramer was in South Bend and Michigan City, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster spent the week-end with their sons in Lansing. Mrs. Margaret Voxman is con-templating giving a series of dances this winter. She will give a free dance at the Marigold farm Wednesday evening, Nov. 2. The public is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proceus, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morley of Bu-chanan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swen.

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## YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

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Al J. Hastings

John A: Howard

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27, 1932.

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Same Alexand to be Britsader and all





MICHIGAN BELL an. Plainwell made no gain. sition that was not a blind alley All through the city streets and erans back from last year and lots language used in the tax exemp-tion clause of the Ohio state con-Vivian stood up and shops they ran. It's a wonder of good material coming up, there Robinson, is working on symphon-Louis Morse and Skeeter Rolen should be a real debating squad. ic music. TELEPHONE CO. well pass and was down on the to happen if there were no one to yard line. On next play he went through right tackle 40 yards for clean the alleys and streets?" Do you want to meet a clever Don't look far-Shirley earnestly asked, "But what would Louie Morse and Skeeter Rolen happen if there were no one to aren't being paraded under police Louie Morse and Skeeter Rolen aren't being paraded under police guard, because you never can tell what hero, worshippers will do. You know, they are the two boys learning guite a lot about planting who crossed the school song and a farmers. stitution, as adopted in 1929, was used in this exemption clause relating to city and village taxes. It was the judgment of the com-petent group responsible for the wording of this amendment, that in attempting to accomplish this girl? Don't look far-Shirley Rolen is the one I mean. well's 30-yard line. No gain, Plain-well punted to Euchanan 49-yard who crossed the goal line. A rush for cars to go to Niles oats now a few marches. Anything you ask she will an-After this year's animal hus-Mathematics Lauren Morse carried ball swer. And she answers, right or and after some marvelous lung bandry class, there should be some exercise, another rush for cars of the greatest prized animals in Mrs. Weaver Problems of electricity have INJURED WOMAN desired purpose it was far safer to use the wording in the Ohio con-stitution, which has already stood outside. Ellis made nine. Lauren Morse went around left end 40 Good, huh? wrong. Have you heard of the two perwhen Niles mourners pelted the this section of the country. The Buchanan boosters with over ripe fellows have been selecting their been studied by the seventh grade yards for a touchdown. Jesse kicked goal. Score: Bucks 21 — Jesse fect boys of B. H. S.? They nevarithmetic class. kicked goal. Score: Bucks 21 — er do anything that's wrong. It "Ricked goal. Score: Bucks 21 — er do anything that's wrong. It "Plainwell'o, Jesse Ricked off to wouldn't surprise us any if they sprouted wings one of these days. "incomplete. \_\_ade one yard. Half "byer. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ How about it, "Stretch" Gladwish and Bob Ellis? Where were you Third guarter started with the thirteenth of unis month? the test in accomplishing this pur tomatoes. Look out, Gladwish, own prized live stock and arrang-Too late, Bob. That tom a to ing farms of their own. They The eignth grade arithmetic SUMMONS AID pose since 1929, than to follow the snap judgment of any attorney Apparently the legal counsellors students have been studying succame faster than the tackle at the have all chosen different cessive discounts. Short methods of multiplication breeds Apparently the legal counsellors of various municipal corporations game, huh! Imagine our spec-tacular tackle and senior class which they like best. and division have been the impor overooked this fact, as well as the plain wording of the exemption, in recent opinions questioning this exemption clause. The fact that TELEPHONE BY president having tomato streaming down his cheeks. tant work of the commercial arithjuice "All ready now, begin! Un, Plainwell kicking to Buchanan. Ball down on Buck's 30-yard line. Topash made five. By the way, the reserve squad started the third when the cutest little snake tried deux, trais, quatre." This is only a very small portion of the queer sounds which issued metic class It seems the score was 13-6, Buchanan's favor, of course. Science Mr. Moore's chemistry classes, this exact wording has effectually exempted cities and villages from forth from the French room, durfor the past week, have made a study of chlorine, a deadly gas, first used during the World War. Physics classes have completed This accident occurred to a Michigan quarter. Morris made five. Lei-ter made five. Buchanan penalizto be friendly with her. USHER CLUB ing the sixth period last Wednesthe local application of the gener-al tax limitation in the Ohio conday. Upon investigation, it was found that Freddie Portz and Dorwoman; name and address withheld <u>-o-</u> There was a meeting of the Usher club Tuesday night after school. Anita Andrews, Doris Campbell, Jo Dunlap, Helen Mog-tford, Marjorie Pennell, and Fred-the health of French 12 students. ment of forces and the graphic ford, Marjorie Pennell, and Fred-the health of French 12 students. ment of forces and the graphic the health of French 12 students. The material of the students the the health of French 12 students. The material of the students the ford, Marjorie Pennell, and Fred-the health of French 12 students. The material of the students the the health of the students is the students the students the students the black the health of the students the students the students the students the students the students the black the students stitution, is the best possible evi-dence that these attorneys have ris' made one. Topash punted to
 Plainwell's nine-yard line. No Who's Who been unfortunate in the selection of a technicality on which to oppose -, at home glone, "Mrs.\_\_\_\_ gain. Pass nets 17 yards. Pass good for 25 yards. Made two. method of representing them. During the past week the biol-ogy classes of the high school this amendment, just as the attor-"Pete" Donley, one of our dashney general was also unfortunate in his statement that this amenddie Portz, who were members of been assigned a section on health climbed upon a stool to hang up clothing exercises in the new issue of the "Petit Journal." The girls, not \*Buchanan receives a five yard penlast year's Usher club, have aling seniors, was born on a farm near Dayton, September 8, 1913. "Petit Journal." The girls, not have been working with a series of wishing to appear selfish, decided demonstrations called "How to bring a phonograph and allow Plants and Animals get Their the ordina close to protection of the series of th to dry. Losing her balance, she fell and alty for technical penalty. Plain-well made six. No gain. Ball on Buchanan 44-yard line. Pass good ready reported for the positions again this year. Ten new members will be taken ment would operate to cut the "Pete" is now 19 years old and is primary school fund in half. broke a leg. just old enough to know better. Mr. Donley absolutely does not to bring a phonograph and allow the entire class to participate in We have conclusively shown that the latter statement is so far from the truth as to seem inexfor 19 yards. Pass incomplete. Mr. Donley absolutely does not Pass brings three yards. Buchan-like mashed potatoes or boiled an's ball on downs on 20-yard line (abbage-now get that, girls-it -of own. Dan Topash made 23 was written especially for your into the Usher club this year, the entire class to participate in From a list of those desiring mem-the exercises. Whether it was, or bership, ten new girls will be several a success now seems to be Journalism Class "With no one to give her aid, her first Arrangement and the impor-tance of newspaper paragraphs cusable on the part of a responsible lected by the vote of the six old a question, but at any rate we members of last year. Votes will hear that the members of the class enjoyed themselves! records. It was discovered that their thought was of the telephone, which was for your was written especially state officer, and the facts regardunder ing the clause of the proposal exyards. Morris made seven. Leihave been the chief topics benefit. Lee likes athletics, and by the way, he's captain of this in another room. Painfully, she dragged • ter made three. Morris made three. Topash's pass incomplete. "Leiter made one. Dan Topash discussion by the class. Book re-views and news sections taken from the New York Times were empting incorporated cities and villages from the operation of the amendment, make adverse legal cities and rear's football team, and he likes herself across the floor and, unable to little prank did not go unnoticed, to hunt. . punted to Plainwell's four-yard ECONOMICS CLUB at least by the members of the eported on by certain members Another senior this year is opinions on this point worthy o little consideration. The immed reach the telephone, pulled it to the floor The Senior Home Economics lower grades. The poor children club has elected its officers. The gazed wonderingly at the amusing club consists of freshmen and spectacle from the street. They sophomore girls. Table service is probably feared that at last hard line where H. Donley, Buck end, downed the ball. Third quarter lower grades. The poor children gazed wonderingly at the amusing spectacle from the street. They probably feared that at last hard works and concentration had got-ten the best of these very unfor-tunate seniors! Mrs. Dunbar hurriedly entered the junior high study hall Thurs-day afternoon between one and one fifteen, with a "quiet' down, folks, quiet down." Upon entering the room 4 she Miss Hanlin. of the class. Marjorie Weaver. She was born by the cord and summoned help before at Pleasant Hills farm near Buch iate effect of the adoption of this club consists of freshmen and sophomore girls. Table service is being practiced by the girls of the ninth grade; Examples of table service can be seen in colored. ended at this time. anan on March 13, 1915. Before amendment on the primary school fund will be small. All incorporlosing consciousness," Fourth and last quarter started attending school here, she attended by Plainwell losing a yard. Pass school at St. Petersburg, Florida, incomplete. Punted to Buchanan and in New Troy. on Plainwell's own 28-yard line. Marjorie likes reading, swimworks and concentration had got-ten the best of these very unforated cities and villages are exempt ed so far as local taxation is con just one call in an emergency cerned, by the identical language which, in the Ohio constitution, has accomplished the same result tunate seniors! Topash made four. Leiter failed ming, and music as pastimes, and to gain. Pass incomplete. Deeds is particularly fond of chop suey, chalks in the sewing room. may be worth more than the cost Making of Christmas gifts has been started by the tenth grade girls. Among some of the arti-cles made are dresser sets, towels, Mrs. Dunbar hurriedly entered, the junior high study hall Thurs-day afternoon between one and one fifteen, with a "quiet' down, folks, quiet down," Upon entering the room she found the girls sitting upon the desks and the boys racing madly up and down the aisles. Several minutes later a much stamped mouse feebly crept along of telephone service for a lifetime. and Barbour replace Leiter and brown curly hair, brown eyes, and Gladwish for Buchanan. No gain cream colored auburns: by Morris. Plainwell's ball on Mary Irvin was born in Three in that state in the actual operaand Barbour replace Letter and brown curry main, thrown curry in the second auburns: Gladwish for Buchanan. No gain corean colored auburns: by Morris. Plainwell's ball on Mary Irvin was born in Three downs. Pass nets nine yards. Oaks, Michigan, February 20, 1915. Before entering Buchanan Five yard penalty inflicted on High school, she attended Nazar-Five yard penalty inflicted on High school, she attended Nazar-Plainwell. Plainwell punted to eth Academy in Kalamazoo. own 41-yard line. Buchanan rant Mary likes playing pinochle and ball outside. Dan Topash made going to football games. She is four, Te made eight. Plainwell interested in track, and while at recovered a 'Buchanan funble. Nazareth placed first in 50 yard off-side on the blay. Got a five jump, and hop, step, and jump. tion of the provision since its adoption in 1929. This amendment simply extends the principle of tax limitation and home rule, which municipal corporations now enjoy, to the balance of the state. Shear Wisdom Money has wings, but a sensible spelling. The beginning typing classes are working on keyboard techniperson keeps them well clipped .-the stand of the second hard and the second second Boston Transcript.

ciple of home rule. The state constitution, in Section 20 of Ar-ticle VIII, already provides for the limitation of taxes and debts in cities and villages. In order to netted 16 yards. Yurkovic, Aron-Norse, Ellis came in for Buchan-au. Plainwell made no gain, sition that was not a blind alley

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Mable Wallace.

Seventh Day Adventist Sabbath School at 9:30. Lesson subject, 'Give Us This

Day Our Daily Bread." Introductory thought: A sup-

pliant is entirely dependent on some power outside of himself. So

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

St., Niles, Mich.

Church of Christ Communion at 10 a.m. Bible school hour at 10:15 a.m Mrs. Nellie Boone is superintendent and Miss Catherine Cook is primary superintendent.

St. Anthony's Reman Catholie Church

Pastor, Rev. Father John Ralph Day. Masses at S a. m. on each first third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 10 a.m. on each second and fourth Sunday, and at 7 a.m. on the first Friday of masked Hallowe'en party Monday evening, Oct. 31st at the home of

each month. L. D. S. Church 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning service. 8 p. m. Evening Service. The Young People's early morning prayer meeting is held at \$:30 a. m. every second Sunday in the



Christ was dependent on Ilis Father's watchful care and provid-Corner Front and Main 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Devotional service and nourishment as well. mmunion.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. 7:30 Tuesday evening, Praise and worship. 7:30 Friday evening; Bible study

Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punish ment." Wednesday evening meeting at

:45.Reading room, located in the church at Dewey avenue and Oak street, is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock.

Christian Science Churches "Everlasting Punishment" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Oct. 30, Among the Bible citations this passage (Isaiah 45:7): "I form the light, and create darkness: I make peace, and create evil;, I the Lord, do all these

thing Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 540): "In Isafah we read: 'I make peace, and create evil. I the Lord, 20 all these there with the way 43(10

group of teachers. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The reorganized choir received many peace, and create evil. I the Lord, reorganized choir received many do all these things; 'but the pro-phet referred to divine law as Sunday morning. This same choir stirring up the belief in evil to its with A. B. McClure as director, utmost, when bringing it to the will sing: "Swell the Anthem" this surface and reducing it to its Sunday morning. Semion subject, common denominator, nothing-..."Christianity and Courtesy." THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

Advises Vote On Amendments

(Continued from page 1)

ake it imperative that No. should be retained; regulating and licensing the sale of oleomarga-

7 p. m. Evangelistic services. Subject, "Liberty." Service every evening next week except Saturday at 7:30 until Nov. 1, and we extend a hearty invi

tation to the public to attend, Rev. and Mrs. Boettcher will have charge of the services with some help in music and songs.

going? Church of the Brethren Sunday School at 10 a. m. Saturday evening, Oct. 29, at :30 and Sunday morning at 11, must some soon or it will be im-E. H. Eby, a returned missionary from India will talk. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock 'Our 18th Amendment.''

following data concerning the would raise the limit at the end farm situation since the World of any five-year period, it is im-Prayer meeting Wednesday eve ning at 7 p. m. Brother Dewey Rowe is in La-Porte conducting a revival meet-War:

ing and will not be here for couple of Sundays. that must be corrected. The Ladies Aid will meet Nov.

"Since the close of the war in 2 for an all day meeting at the Orrin Burgoyne home. Each lady 1919, the value of all our farms issue? Is it evidence of a new has fallen from \$79,000,000,000 to debt or not? Because the origis to bring her lunch. The Young Married People's Sunday School class will entertain \$52,000,000,000 in 1930 or a drop of \$27,00,000,000; This stupendous sum is greater than the funding issue and because often value of all the steam railroads there arises an entirely new set of the Young People's class at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the Fred Hagley home on Clark of the country, "In 1920 the farm mortgage street. The Bible class will have a

as being in effect a new debt. If it were so construed, then, after debt was placed at \$7,857,000,000. By 1930 the total had grown to By 1930 the total had grown to the refuncing of existing ounger \$9,241,000,000; and during this 10 the refuncing of existing ounger year period hundreds of thousands tions would be practically impos-lost their homes and sible, however wise that policy

of farmers lost their homes and store, the evidence of mortgage indept-the evidence of mortgage indept-edness was wiped out, and the farms were also wiped out so far. The former owners were con-the former owners were con-the traction and the stores a different percentage?

cerned. During five of these years other industries were enjoying the greatest era of prosperity ever known in times of peace, and at the same time through mortgage foreclosure, tax delinquency or change the limitation for all others:

ent love. Not alone did He receive bankruptcy, one-tenth of the total material sustenance but spiritual or 682,000 farmers in the United States lost their homes.

"We have not learned how to equitably distribute wealth, else "Men are called upon to co-operate with God in the care of the grain and the preparation of the 504 men wouldn't be receiving taxloaf, and because of this they lose sight of the divine agency. They do not give God the glory due un-to His holy name. The working able aggregate net incomes of \$1,-212,000,00; a sum more than suf-ficient to buy the entire cotton and wheat crops in 1929, of the whole United States. Mass pro-duction and mass consumption of His power is ascribed to natur-al causes or to human instrumentality. Man is glorified in place of God, and His gracious gifts are must go hand in hand or trouble is bound to continue."

Michigan Counties' Tax Levies Differ

perverted to selfish uses, and made a curse instead of a blessing. The Economy League of Michi-gan has just compiled figures bas-God is seeking to change all this He desires that our dull sense shall be quickened to discern His merciful kindness and to glorify ed on the official data of the state tin tax commission for levies of 1930. The and the U. S. census of 1930. The figures show a wide variation in tax levies in the various counties to of the state, and a comparison of to be the state, and a comparison of the percentage, refers to "taxes tax commission for levies of 1931 Him for the working of His pow-

There will be no preaching ser-vices. The church will go to of the state, and a comparison of Berrien Springs college and hear Elder C. H. Watson, president of range of governmental costs in 6 What is mean the General Conference Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-ning at 7:30.

to \$94.31 in Gogebic county. The per capita average for all counties was \$7.58 for county tax and \$52.-

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Minister Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Mr. Arthur Mann and Mrs. Glenn Has-

man and child in the state and then think of three or more chil-dren in a family not paying any tax; also add to the number of children, who are non-taxpayers, the large number of people who lett, superintendents, There is a class for each age and a splendic the large number of people who is what is mean by the ex-pay no direct tax at all, and you begin to visualize the stupendous load the property owners are try-ing to carry.

after the passage of the amend-ment? Under its terms debts heretofore incurred are excluded, but the funds for the retirement of new obligations must be raised within the limitation. This would and state tax burden. An important consideration is but the funds for the retirement of new obligations must be raised within the limitation. This would practically eliminate all future borrowing.

An important consideration is the effect of this amendment on the school funds derived from tax-

Many communities will desire to Many communities will desire to the school runds derived from tax-install permanent. improvements es paid by certain public utilities. such as schools, sewers, hospitals. The property of those utilities et cetera, all or a part of the cost paying a specific tax to the state of which will be a general obliga- in lieu of all local taxation, is tion. Situations are certain to arise where the electorate might sessors. The average rate of taxrine. rine. Change in Farm Prices Must Come Soon By this time it should begin to penetrate the minds of all classes of voters that until the farmers can get back some buying power it will be useless to try to start factories, for so long as a third of nothing to spend for manufactured products how can factories keep tate rour total amount received from this

different elections to Some change in farm prices raise the tax limitation to cover source was \$11,613,228.71. aust some soon or it will be im- debt charges. If the electorate Under this amendment Under this amendment the avemust some soon or it will be im- dust charges. It the foreign of the possible for a majority of our refused to raise the limit at the farmers to pay their debts and end of any period, much litigation their taxes and save their homes. Is certain to follow, because of the our Washington Grange Legis-Our Washington Grange Legis-lative representative Fred Brenck-man, in recent address gave the ty as to whether the electorate following data concerning the would raise the limit at the end rage rate would be \$15 per thousand, plus the rate necessary to re-tire debt heretofore incurred. Obviously, school money received from this source would be mater-ially reduced. This in turn will cause curtailment of school services, or else an increase in local taxation, unless other sources of probable that bonds could be sold The fact is we are suffering at all; in other words, the general from economic maladjustments credit of municipalities would be revenue are provided by the legis-lature. It should be remembered credit of municipalities would be destroyed.

that many schools in this state use this fund almost exclusively 4. What about a refunding bond for support. All of them depend on it to a great extent. It has been contended that conbond issue or note is extin inal stitutional tax limits are not new, guished by the proceeds of the re-funding issue and because often that they have been approved and are in effect in other states. This bondholders, is might be construed

If General Election and Registration Notice To the qualified electors of Bu-

chanan township, notice is hereby given that a general election will be held at Wagner Grange hall Tuesday, November 8, from 6 a. im to 5 p. m., Central Standard time.

I will be at my home from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Thursday, October 20, and Saturday October 29, the A literal interpretation of the text would convey the impression last day, to register qualified electhat one unit of government could tors! Frederick Elmer Hall.

42t2c Township Clerk.

"Provided, that this limitation (referring to 1½ per cent) may be increased . . to not more than 1st insertion Oct. 27; last Dec. NOTICE OF SHERIER'S SALE

5 per cent... by two-thirds vote of the electors in any assessing district or when provided for by charter..." ON ENECUTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of an Alias writ of fieri facias dated the 20th day of charter . . Keeping the provision in mind, October, A. D. 1932, issued out of the Circuit Court for the county of suppose a vote is taken in the Berrien, in the State of Michigan, in a cause wherein Buchanan Lumber & Coal Company, a cor-poration, is plaintiff, and Matilda Knudson is defendant, which exe-cution is directed against the county and two-thirds approve a limit of 2.5 per cent; next a vote is taken in a school district and two-thirds approve a limit of 3 per cent; suppose further, the charter of a city or village is amended to allow 2 per cent. Which of these limits would be binding? In addition, none of these votes would decide the ques-tion as to what part of the limit cution is directed agains goods, chattels, lands and goods, chattels, lands and tene-ments of the said defendant, Ma-In addition, none of tilda Knudson; I, did, on the 21st tilda Khudson; I, dia, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1932, levy' upon and take all the right, tille and interest of the said Matilda Knudson in and to the following

described real estate, situated in the County of Berrien, and State

per capita levies snows a wide for all purposes." proportion to the number of peo-ple served. The per capita of all property levies, for all purposes, varied from \$22.42 in Missaukee county to \$94.31 in Gogebic county The less or does it refer only to these. Interview of Berrien, and State of Michigan, to-wit; "Lot One (1), Block Twelve Sub-Div-tion, "assessing district"? Is it sion, "assessing district"? Is it sion, "assessing district"? Is it sion, assessing district and the sub-sion, "assessing the power to levy tax-possessing the power to levy tax-sale at Public Austion on Varder es, or does it refer only to those units having jurisdiction in de-termining assessed valuation? to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, in said county, termining assessed valuation? For example, a school district has 49 for all purposes. When you think of an average tax of \$52,49 for every man, wo fix assessments. Under this inon the 10th day of December, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated: this 26th day of October, A. D. 1932.

C. V. Dunbar. Frank R. Sanders and

Willard J. Banyon, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Published by THE RECORD PRINTING CO. A. B. McClure, These limitations are of two kinds. One similar to this proposal establishes a fixed limit for all purposes, while the other (Continued on Page 6) Entered as second class matter

November 20, 1919, at Buchanan, NOTICE OF ELECTION To the qualified electors of the city of Buchanan, State of Michi-Michigan, under the act of March 8, 1879

gan: Notice is hereby given that general election will be held said city on Tuesday, Nov. 8 Berrien and St. Joseph Counties, per year \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.50 Elsewhere \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.00 8th. 1932, at the places in said city as Single Copies \_\_\_\_\_ indicated below, viz:

First precinct, 120 S. Oak St. Second Precinct, 109 No. Oak St 1st insertion Oct. 27; last Nov. 10 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Ero-For the purpose of voting for bate Court for the County of Berrien. he election of the following officers. viz:

rresidential—President and vice President of the United States. State — Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, At-torney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General. At a session of said Court, held

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Auditor General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Congressional—Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said city forms a part.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and part. Legislative-One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senator-ial District of which said city forms a part; one Representative place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and in the State Legislature for the Legislative District of which said demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

city forms a part. County — Judge It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner or Commissioners, the 27th day of February A. D., 1933, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, said time and place being Drain Commissioner, two Coro-ners, Surveyor, as provided for by hereby appointed for the examina-tion and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceasact 351 P. A. 1925, as amended. Amendment Notice

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors that at the time It is Further Ordered, That pub-lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks prev-

and places of holding the next general election in each of the several voting precincts of the county on TUESDAY, NOV. 8th, ious to said day of hearing in the Berrien County Record, a news-1932; There will be submitted at said paper printed and circulated in said connty.

Election, seven proposed amend-ments to the Constitution of Mich-igan, and One Referendum on Act 55, P. A. 1931. Notice Relative to Opening Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

and Closing of the Polls The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.

Dated Oct. 21st, 1932. HARRY A. POST. 43t1c City Clerk.

1st insertion Oct. 13; last Oct. 27 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 5th day of October A D. 1932. Present: Hon! William H An drews, Judge of Probate. in the Matter of the Estate of John A

Haslett, deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of the Sold Druggists claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, ex-amine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by

and before said court: It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said probate office on or before the 14th day of February A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, said time and place being

hereby appointed for the examina tion and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceas-It is Further Ordered, That pub-

lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, the Berrien County Record, Deputy Sheriff. newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

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Senior League at 6 o'clock. "The Heart of a Dream" given by mem-bers of the Epworth League was **Evangelical** Church W. F. Boettcher, Minister Evangelistic services begin well received Sunday night before Evangelistic services begin on Thursday evening, Oct. 27, at 7:30 o'clock each evening except Sat-urday. The subject is "The Mana large congregation. Evening service at 7 o'clock. There will be special music with ifestations of Christian Life." For Friday evening the subject will be address, "God Through Nature." Service at Oronoko at 9 a. m. Ashamed of Christ." Sunday services: 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning worship. Sub-ject, "A Living Sacrifice." 6 p. m. League service. Topic, "What Shall Our Group Do About. Prohibition?" Leaders: adults, Mag Bocc. House school Port W. There will be a pot luck supper this Thursday night beginning at 6:30. Please bring your own dishes and tableware. Dr. Ken-

drick will be present and give a brief message and will hold the

first quartery conference (a short business meeting.) All members and friends are cordially invited. If you cannot come to the supper come as soon as you can. Dr. come as soon as you can. Kendrick is a very attractive speaker. You will enjoy hearing im. Orchestra practice Monday from

7 to 8 with Mrs. Kelley as direc-

tor. Choir practice Tuesday at 7 with A. B. McClure as director. Open Forum meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Subject for discus-

sion will be the amendments we have to vote on at election time.



Mrs. E. A. Rice of Montowese Connecticut, is the first nonagenarian known to have signed pe-titions circulated by the National Council of Women requesting for-eign governments to send distinguished representatives to this

the best back, over a day more crippling pain. Just follow books have been placed in Postal doubtedly be dictated by political sessments have been low in the directions and you are sure to be throughout the country and any interested woman may sign. Just follow with the direction in value of the directi

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The meaning of the word "elector" A Limit to Taxation Necessary In view of these figures it is is any person having the legal not surprising that so many prop-gualifications of a voter, whether erty taxpayers see the necessity registered or not. There is no not surprising that so many prop-erty tarpayers see the necessity for Amendment No. 2, and believe registered or not. record of electors in any district. It would never be possible to dethat a more equitable distribution of the tax burden must be found, termine whether an election car-ried or not. Indeed, it is rare a service you will enjoy. The of the tax burden must be found, termine whether an electron car-congregational singing will be led based on ability to pay and bene. ried or not. Indeed, it is rare by Arthur Johnston. Subject of none can deny. Interview of this section car-istered actually vote. istered actually vote.

It's received. The justice of this no one can deny. If the big City Press and others who are objecting to the tax limi-tation amendment, and like "Pil-grim's Progress" can see nothing but "lions in the way;" will them-relived kindly offer come construct 8. If the purpose is to reduce taxes, why allow an increase to \$50 per thousand when the exist-ing average rate for all purposes is about \$32 per thousand? Has this provision, seemingly intended selves kindly offer some constructive plan they will be more conto give flexibility to the limitation, sistent. These objectors have been proclaiming continually cut down, been introduced merely to secure sistent. These objectors have been been introduced merely to secure proclaiming continually cut down, passage? It would seem so, cut down, and now when a plan is offered to compel the cutting of property taxes, they immediately "voting" after the word "electors" reproperty taxes, they immediately "voting" after the word "electors" feel sure that there is "danger in the expression "two-thirds of lurking in this proposal" "that the in the expression "two-thirds of urking in this proposal "that the life eil passage of this dangerous amend-l'rict." ment will jeopardize governmen-tal service," etc. Isn't it about time for these wise objectors to either offer something better or guestic This omission destroys the apparent flexibility of the limita-

ion. Until these and other kindred

shut up? To vote anything but "No" on No. 1 Amendment, would put one in the unpatriotic class of nulli-state support of the Federal gov-ernment in enforcing the Eigh-teenth Amendment by refusing concurrent legislation as required by the Federal Constitution. Then we would constitution.

by the Federal Constitution. Then we would say: vote "No" on No. 1; "yes" on No. 2; "No" on No. 3; "No" on No. 4; "Yes" on No. 7; and "Yes" on No. 8: taxes would be practically elim-inated; first, because of uncertain-No. 7; and "Yes" on No. 8. levy; second, because of uncertain-No. 5 is for city voters only and for the retirement of new debts No. 6 must be left to the con- would have to be raised with would have to be raised within the limitation. This same un-certainty regarding the validity of the levy would also undoubtedly tend to increase delinquency. GEO. F. ROXBURGH, Master.

summer representatives to this country for an international con-gress of women in connection with the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition next year. The peti-tion bearing the name of Mrs. Rice, who has passed her nine-tieth birthday, was sent to Na-tional Council headquarters in New York by Mrs. D. Collie 2 of North Haven, Conn., as a part of North Haven, Sound. The Coun-cil is seeking 1,000,000 signatures to the petitions Registration books have been placed in Posta

to give the necessary support, wind-inglit upward from the ankle to the knee, the way the blood flows in the yells.<sup>2</sup> No<sup>4</sup> more broken veins. 2 No

nany angles. In the first place, even if as more crippling pain. Just follow

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 11th day of October A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. William H.

An drews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Edna S. -Mayes, deceased. Earl W. Mayes having filed in said court his pe-**A** 1824

having filed in said court his pe-tition praying that the adminis-tration of said estate be granted to Earl W. Mayes or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 7th day of November A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-tion: Delightfully

tion; It is Further Ordered, That pub-lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, once each week for three succes-CHICHESTERS PILLS sive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County or nearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate, SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O, Sprague, Register of Probate. DIAMOND BRAND. 31' Aik your Druggist hi-shes-ters Diamond 1 Pills in Rod and Gold to boxs, scaled with Blue at Take no other. Bey ar Bruggist Ask for CHES-TERS DIAMOND VI BULLS, 6740 years hoose Tribbon. Don't your Hrns. Don't CHES - TERS DON'T CHES - TERS DIRAND PILLS, for 40 years as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now I SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE Treee

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THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD						
	A	Large Attendance	Entertains at	visions, live stock, tools and stock	fect on the dishonest person. It	and split taxes. quite likely to be a tax system
Social, Urganiz	ation Activities	At 0-4-0 Party Thirty-four enjoyed the co-op-	Hallowe'en Party	of his trade, owned by any house-	is too easily evaded.	It demands a tremendous en- largement of the assessor's field than at present. We can also vis-
, <u>L</u> ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Eastern Stars to	terative dinner served at the M. E.	taining the Loyal Girls Sunday	taxation other than to pay public	ally exempt valuable property by	duties to determine exemption. ! ualize e extreme difficulty the
Attend State	Hold Party Wed. Eve.	church parlors Friday evening.	School class of the Church of	debts heretofore incurred; and the	collusion The assessor is nre-	By allowing the taxpaver to legislature will experience in au-
Club Convention - Mrs. Glenn E. Smith, president	All Eastern Stars and their hus- bands are invited to an entertain-	lness meeting was presided over	ther home after school today.	any householder shall to the ex-	Ito sell at a ridiculously low figure	change the assessments for a per-tempting to apportion the expect- iod of 30 days after the roll is ed revenues from new objects of
of the Thirty Club. is attending	ment and narty to be held at the	by the new president, Harold Mul-		tent of \$3000 be exempt from all	This price automatically becomes	icompleted it delays the spreading taxation. Moreover, experience
igan Federated Women's Clubs at	Masonic Temple Wednesday eve- ning, Nov. 2nd at S o'clock. The	sion, prizes being awarded Ernest	Dinner-Bridge	debts heretofore incurred, and for	thes no discretion in the matter.	of taxes and the prompt mailing has shown that estimated revenues of bills. from new tax sources rarely meet
the Book-Cadillac hotel at Detroit,	committee in charge: Mrs. Cora	Renbarger, Harold Mullen, Mrs.	Mr and Mrs. Clann Smith on-	Ispecial benefit assessment for	By preamangement the cash to	(c) It is inconsistent. It as expectations.
*Tuesday until Friday of this week.	Boone, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Lura Pears, Mrs. Anna Brodrick,	Hen. The next regular meeting	tertained their club at dinner- bridge last Thursday evening.	MTTratil 20 dense office once operate	at the same time with the country	sumes the continuance of the prop- erty tax and then proceeds to the property tax should be reliev-
Entertained	Mrs. Esther White, Mrs. Mae	will be in November with Mr. and	High score was hald by Mr and	ment roll is completed filed and	treasurer by a friend or relative.	practically abolish its base. It re-led any new tax source should be
Monday Club The Monday club met at the	Whitman, Mrs. Maude Peck, Mrs. Florence Strayer and Mr. T. D.	Beaver in charge.	MIRS. Lester Lyon.	the facts announced in the news-	At a later date, after the assess- iment is fixed reconveyance could	tains the assessor, board of re- view, state tax commission, and should be adequate guarantees
home of Mrs. A. H. Hiller Monday	Childs and Charles Landis.	***	B. P. O. E.	ficer to have the largest circula-	be made.	then by allowing the taxpayer to that new forms of taxation will
afternoon, Following the business session Mrs. George H. Stevenson		College Club Met Last Night	( The Miles D D O D beld a	Increan having an interest in any	Let us take the case of large of- fice buildings, carrying a large	rule functions of the former. Tation rather than reper
gave a review or omenant news	Tuesday, Nov. 1st	The Buchanan Women's College	Hallowe'en dance from 9 to 12	property assessed may determine	valuation and naving heavy taxes	In conclusion, it is evident that The pressing necessity is the
latest novel, "Dodsworth." Ar- rangements were made to attend	Mrs. Charles Mills was hostess	the Orchard Hills Country Club	last night.	the assessed value of such interest	Many of these could be offered	erv respect. Its adoption can have not to create new and perhaps
the meeting of the Literary club	To the members of this ion chapter	for a 6:30 dinner. The meeting				
at Three Oaks Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be with	Tuesday evening. Following a	was the this of the whiter season				of the property tax, with conse- quent disaster to the units of gov- the tax burden now borne by real
Mrs. Emma Hayes, Fourth St.	short business meeting bridge fur- nished the diversion. Prizes were	lowe'en party.	has Cundays Cabaal close at a TTal	which brice shall thereubon be-	loven at the reduced nice	
P. T. A. Party	awarded Miss Belle Landis and		Invision months Cathandars afterman	come the assessed value of such	The absurdity of this provision	It is inconsistent in its motives, failure of the personal property unworkable in light of facts, un- tax law. Experience has shown
Friday Night	Miss Josephine Johnson. Delicious refreshments were served. The	damas Knohlauch Whitman Dun-	Games and contests furnished the	interest; which offer may be ac- cepted at any time within 60 days		
If you want a good time, Just remember the date.	next meeting of the sorority has	bar, Miss Rivers; entertainment,	entertainment for the afternoon.	fatter the ron was announced by	offer his property for sale at a	its terms, besides being inviting to some time past, is really a farce.
At the H. S. Gymnasium	been set one week ahead of time due to a series of events for the	portation, Miss Shriver; guests of	* * *	any person first depositing such price in cash with the county trea-	greatly reduced price. Obviously,	fraud to secure tax evasion. abolished.
On October twenty-eight.	following week. Miss Victoria		B. & P. W. Club Met Monday	annon mhana anab manantur in la	insumcient cash would be avair-	This committee is unanimous in ominion as to what forms new
The hour, seven-thirty.	Zachman will be hostess on Nov. Ist.	Charles, the three new members.	The regular monthly meeting of	cated, payable to the offeror upon deposit of a duly executed con-	standards of equality in assess- ment would be wiped out. Under	its conviction that these proposals sources of revenue should take
No matter the weather, The parents and teachers	* * *	Mrs. Muir's mother, Mrs. Russell, of Adrian, was also a guest. The	the Niles Business and Profession- al Women's club was held Monday	veyance of such interest to the ac-	this provision even an approach to	should be defeated. However, we We believe such a study should be feel the matter should not rest conducted by tax economists who
Will all get together.	Pres. Guild To Meet Nov. 1	officers of the club are: president,	evening, Oct. 24, dinner at Pow-	ceptor, who may have a decree of specific performance, and the state	equality in assessment would be	here. have no special interest to serve.
It's no dress affair	The Jeannette Stevenson Guild	Mrs. J. A. White; vice president, Dorothy Portz; secretary-treasur-	ell's cafeteria. The education com- mittee in charge of the program	shall be responsible for the money	In addition to the objectionable	On one point we agree with the This committee recommends that proponents of these amendments.
Just an old time frolic	of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting Tuesday	lar Lilly Brown	debated the question, "Resolved,	so deposited."	Ifastures of this proposed smend-	Deel askate door boom on inco language the adaption of it.
To cure your blues And thoughts melancholic.	evening Nov. 1, at the home of	' ¥Û¥	that every membership in the Na- tional Federation of B. & P. Wo-	posed amendment is twofold,	sire to point out a few others.	uitable portion of the total tax posed constitutional amendments burden. Part of this burden must and use its influence to the end
And monghes meranemone.	Miss Myra Andlauer.	Berean Class Sews for Needy	men's clubs should carry an in-	namely,	(a) It is unfair. It is esti-	be shifted. However, we must all that a halanced tax program be
No admission is charged You'll be welcomed right hearty	Janei Haslett	The Berean class of the Church	surance policy." The affirmative was presented by Mrs. Leah Wea-	(1) To relieve the small home owner who occupies his property.	mated that the owner occuping a \$4000 home would pay about $2\frac{1}{2}$	so insist that this change be ac-lenacted by the legislature at its complished in an orderly fashion. 1933 session.
So crack up your face	Celebrates Birthday	of Christ Sunday School is holding an all-day meeting today at the	ver Mise Dorothen Chandler and	a all managed supporter tourstion	I times the tax noid by the owner	The second second state state and state in the second second state of the second st
And come to our party.	About 20 little friends of Janet Haslett helped her celebrate her	home of Mrs. Henry Blodgett for	tive by Miss Florence Hess. Mrs.	with the exception of levies for	occupying a \$3000 home. The former would be taxed for debt re-	proponents of these proposed con- stitutional amendments to force Chairman: Benjamin Kleinstiv-
Mrs. M. H. McKinnon, chairman;	16th birthday anniversary Wednes-		Mabel Washburn and Miss Rose	assessed valuation is \$3000 or less.	tirement on a \$4000 assessed valu-	the hand of the legislature by ler City Attorney Jackson
Mr. Knoblauch, Miss Rockenbach, Mrs. Leland Fitch, Mrs. Lura	day afternoon. Games were enjoy-	± * *	Cagney. Philip Foxwell, magician,	and provide an exemption of this	ation, and for current expenses on a \$1000 valuation. The latter	crippling the property tax. They Secretary, Albert W. Noonan,
		Hill Climbers Hallowe'en Party	also an enjoyable feature of the	occupied by the owner. In addi-	would be exempt from all current	nance into confusion to accomplish D. P. Turnbull, city auditor
phine Kelley; hospitality, Mrs. F. M. Moyer, chairman; Mrs. O. L.	Justamere Circle	The Hill Climbers class of the	evening.	tion, an exemption of \$1000 on	expenses on a \$1000 valuation. The latter would be exempt from	their purpose. Kalamazoo.
Donlay Mrs A. S Webb Mrs Roy	Mrs. Harold Mullen was hostess	Methodist church will enjoy a	Datilars Olish	(0) The provide a remodule of	all current expenses, but would be	into a desperate crisis, we foresee Detroit
Pierce, Mrs. A. B. McChure, Miss	to the members of the Justamere	Hallowe'en mask party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett	Meets Tonight	mainst avaganing valuation by al	lhable for dept retirement only on	that a conglomeration of tax plans L. P. Cookingham, city manage
Janet Thompson.	Circle at her home last Saturday afternoon. Welfare work was done	Watson Saturday evening.	Mrs. Hubert Conant is enter- taining her bridge club this eve-	lowing the taxpayer to fix his own		ture. There are many shades of Raymond J. Peters, city clark,
Galien Methodists	during the afternoon and lunch- eon was served. A special meeting	Ladios Auxiliary	ning in her home.	In the first place no such a-	home would pay almost twice the	opinion concerning the proper sub- River Rouge.
Awarded S. S. Pins Those that received award pins	was held Wednesday afternoon at	l'To Quilt Thursday	来 単 幸 Naudhlar Naodhlion	mendment as this should be made	\$4000 home would pay. The ass-	to be employed. The result is Flint
Sunday for attending the Sunday	the home of Mrs. Harold Kramer.		of Club Thursday	a part of the Constitution. If its purpose were commendable at all,	essed value for current expenses of one would be \$1000 and the o- ther \$2000.	
School two years without an ab- sence were Helen and Beryl Long-	Hallowe'en Party	o'clock this morning in the hall to	The Loyal Independence club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ar-	it should be enacted as part of the	ther \$2000.	
fellow, Dorice Jones and Mrs. R.	Honors Husbands · Nearly fifty members and quests	do quilting. All members are urg- ed to attend. A pot luck dinner	thur Voorhees, 413 Moccasin ave.,	statutory law, not as part of the Constitution itself. The prime	rifter the assessment roll is	
Wentland, Those attending for one year were Helen Wright, Sylvia	of the Thirty club attended the	will be served.	a week from today. The members will enjoy a pot luck Thanksgiving	numose of the Constitution is to	completed, the owner of proporty	WUSA FILL TIO TTO TTO TTO
Wright, Peggy Jones, Alene Jones.	Hallowe'en party given last Mon- day evening at the Country Club		dinner at this meeting.	ment with enumeration of the	secure a substantial reduction. However, the assessor would have	
Carmen Longfellow, Warren Nel- son and Fern Heckathorn.	house, with Mrs. J. C. Strayer as	Night Friday	* * *	fundamental rights of the citizens	Ino nower to reduce similar prop	
±1, ≠1, ≠1,	hostess. Appropriate Hallowe'en	The members of the Ralph Rum-	Rebekahs Invite Sister Lodges	of the state. There is nothing fundamental about this proposed	erties to correspond.	
Portage Prairie Home Economics Club Party	decorations were tastefully ar- ranged about the club room. A	iary will be hosts at a 6:30 co-	The Rebekah Lodge met in reg-	amendment. At its best, it is	It is obvious that persons who are unable to own homes are be-	for Y
		operative supper in the Legion hall Friday evening. Members of	ular session Friday evening. In- vitations were extended to the	merely an experiment in tax legis- lation At its worst it will re-	ing discriminated against. Al-	
nomics club will hold its Hallow- e'en party Friday evening. Oct.	fied the fireplace and windows and	the LeRic Messanger Post and	Billiginan and Baloda lodges to	suit in untoid narm to the man-	though less able to do so than any class of home owners, they will,	Drain Commissioner
och at the Grange hall Members	cats witches and bats decorated	the Auxiliary from Niles are to be	meet here with the Bayleaf Rebe- kahs on Friday evening, Nov. 4.	is not at all certain that the	under ordinary circumstances,	
are requested to be there at 7:30 and to be masked.	the walls. The guests were seated at a U shaped table for the pot		Bunco and pinochle were played.	phrase "homesteads owned and oc-	have to pay taxes on the places in which they live through their rent.	
***	luck dinner.	s * ž	Honors at bunco were won by Do- ra Bowman, Blanche Proud, Fan-	cupied by any householder" will be interpreted as meaning only	(b) It will increase expense.	Your Support Will Be
Y. W. F. M. S. to Meet Tuesday Evening	Mrs. Arthur Knoblauch sang four selections and Miss Ruth	School Classes Entertained	nie Grev, and Anna Bupp. Hon-	those homes actually occupied by		Appreciated
Mombars of the Voune Women's	French gave two readings. Miss	Misses Florence Franklin and	ors at pinochle were won by Louise Hickok, Olive Melvin, Edna	the owner thereof. If the phrase	roll, to care for split assessments	Election, Nov. 8, 1932
most Theedow anoning with Mrs.	Maxine Schaffer gave an acrobatic dance, accompanied by her sister	Ann Yurkovich, entertained 22	Dalenberg and Mabel Bromley.	ad by the owners thereof" it.		
Foul Darflinger and Mize Lann	at the piano. Following the pro-	members of the St. Anthony Sun-	Mrs. Myrtle Leggett was chair- man of the entextainment commit-	would be clearly restrictive. But		
Ekstrom as hostesses at the home	gram, games and contests were played by the guests. Mrs. Jose-	day School classes at a Hallowe'en	tee.	householder" is used, the meaning		
will be in charge of the devotion-	tohine Kelley, dressed as a gypsy.	Ichurch parlors. Games were en-	Rainbow Girls * * *	is not clear. Nevertheless we will assume that the exemption	Be Sure	Wyman's for Blankets
als and Mrs. Lura French will be in charge of the program.	told fortunes. First prize for the Good Luck game was won by Geo.	Joyea and refreshments served.	Hostesses to Mothers	will be restricted to homes actual-		A ANTON 2 TOL MIGHWERD
* * *	Deming. The committee in charge	Entertained	The Niles Rainbow Girls were hostesses to their mothers at a	ly occupied by the owners.		
To Meet Nov. 2 The Women's Foreign Mission-	was: Mrs. Chas. Pears, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Glenn Haslett, Mrs.	Mi and Mrs J J Hickey en-	party at the Masonic Temple Fri-	the work of asessing officers will		of Every Size, Kind, Weight
any Society of the Methodist	George Smith and Mrs. Arthur	tertained their bridge chip at their	hers on the program were a duet	be increased tremendously in or-	In Pating	
church will meet at the home of	Knoblauch. The next meeting of the club	home last evening.	by Margaret Koons and Edith Ed-	chall be entitled to the exemption		All at Modest Prices
noon of Widnesday, Nov 2 Mrs.	will be held Monday afternoon at	Entertain at	dy and a dance by Peggy Merri-	and which shall not. The extra work involved will be reflected in		
Flave Tannings will be in charge	the home of Mrs. R. B. Franklin. The subject for the day will be	Hallowe'en Party The young people of the L D S	* * *	increased costs of operation.	Even though disabled.	(( Nights are already chilly—
in charge of the lesson study.	"Legislation."	Sunday School will be entertained	Entertain Guests	inen again there will be many	Buy	and with even colder ones coming soon, it's time to
		at a Hallowe'en party by Misses Virgie and Geneva Metzgar at	Mr and Mrs. Fred Poyser of	cases where the home may be rented or vacant at the time of the	1:	look into your blanket sup-
		their home this evening.	Cassopolis were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and	assessor's investigation, yet a	Disability	) ply. And Wyman's is the
		Will Meet With	Mrs. H. R. Adams. Mr. Poyser	roll is completed it may be enti-	Insurance	(( )) place to get them. Our
	BETTER COAFEE	purs. Johnson	was a former local resident.	tled to the exemption. It is ab-		))
$h = h^2$	BETTER COOKERY	The Ladies Home Service de- partment of the L. D. S. church	MARKETS	solutely impossible, on account of the continuous change in the real	find pay for it monenty.	ding dept. is piled high with fluffy, warm, soft
		will meet this afternoon at the	Local market quotations for the	estate situation, to be certain as to	19 8	blankets in every size,

