SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1934.

LEGION FALL FETE BEGINS WED. NITE

Dayton Odd Fellows To Be Hosts Labor Day at 22nd Annual Picnic LIONS CLUB TO DEDICATE REDBUD

Now Here's the Proposition

The Candidate's Picture That relic of days of the dear long

ago So boyish and charming—the candidate's picture, The very same chap though you; never would know!

It's different now-he is still just as simple, But he will be innocent never

Two score years ago the photo-grapher shot him; His mothe, had scoured him and brushed him up neat;

He had spent seven years in dear old Podunk high school Ere they passed him up when they needed the seat.

He hardly looks now like the photograph shows him: He's thinner above but he's fuller

So different only his mother would know him The same charming lad that she paddled of yore.

The candidate's picture, it goes on

Like Tennyson's brook and its safe to avow He'll oft run for office, but never,

oh never Will he take a picture that looks like him now!

Don't Fail to Miss These Hot

Sporting Events After all these years the bicycle craze has hit Buchanan again and races are being conducted daily for important money from the in-tersection of Days and Front up Days avenue to the railway track and return. The first race was held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. with four entries, results being as fol-lows: first prize, pie a la mode, donated by Hotel Rex and Cc.ner

body else's husband if she prefers. No call will count unless he comes. Prizes for the men's hog calling contest just preceding appear to be slightly higher. After all it's harder to fool a hog than a husband.

A Summer Ballad Startled, she raised her soulful

Her lover quickly murmured: "Darling, Seekest thou a star in yonder

skies? And honey answered: "No a star-

FERA Work Stops in County During Last Week August | Racette to Give

Work on all FERA projects in Berrien county was halted Thurs-day evening until Aug. 31, when work will be resumed unless otherwise ordered, according to announcement from Anne C. Parsal county administratrix. Pay checks and surplus foods were available at welfare offices in Niles, Benton Harbor and Buchanan on Monday and Tuesday of this week, the regular paydays.

Dancing at Shadowland, St. Joseph, every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evening. 38tfc

AT BRIDGMAN—Friday Thru Manday—Annual Fall Festival Rides, Concessions, Free Acts, Band Concerts, County Horse Shoe Tourney, Fun for all! 35tic

FAMOUS RADIO STARS FEATURE

Tournament in Morning; Races and Tug of War in Afternoon.

next Monday, Sept. 3. |t The bill of entertainment this:

joyment of the day.

There will be the usual attractive program of field events starting with a horseshoe pitching tournament at 10 a. m. fust time, with G. O. P. RALLY a fine list of prizes, a fine list of prizes.
The afternoon will start with

the afternoon will start with the baby show immediately after the picnic dinner. There will be the foot races for boys and girls and men and women, a paper bag contest and a penny scramble to little tots. The field events will close with the tug of war, the married ladies race and the com- Senator Dickinson, Keynoter County Horseshoe Tournamittee race. There will be prizes for all events.

Young People Hold Rousing Rally at Church of Christ

There were 150 young people who attended the C. E. Rally held Friday evening at the Church of Christ. There was a spirit of en-thusiasm and worship throughout. donated by Hotel Rex and Cc. ner Drug, won by Wah Shreve; second prize, bag popcorn donated by Harry Ogden and package cheving gum donated by Harry Beadle, won by Doggy Luke; third prize, ice cream cone donated by Ernest Mangold, won by Bob Donley. George H. Richards, the champeen of Buchanan in the Gay Nineties, says the boys of to-day are slow motion compared with the scorchers of his time and it is expecied that he will lowed by a brief talk by Beryl and it is expected that he will lowed by a brief talk by Beryl contest his title against the out- Shipley of this city. The Montstanding competition. Is it all o gomery sisters brought us a beau-anticipated that a race will be tiful message in song—"The Ivory held between the winner of this Palaces." All of these things event and Bob Rinker, city speed were leading up to the main mes sage of the evening brought by J. Walter Carpenter, Jr., of the Hogs and Husbands
"Oh Henre-e-e-e-e!" will resound through the environs of Buchanan and southwestern Michigan Saturday evening of next week when the ladies of the vicinity will compete in a husband calling contest. Each contestant will call a husband, her own husband or somebody else's husband if she pre
J. Walter Carpenter, Jr., of the River Park Church of Christ in South Bend Mr. Carpenter spoke on "God's Who's Who" as found in the 11th chapter of Hebrews. All of these messages both in song and in sermon bore directly of the evening: "I'll Put thought of the evening: "I'll Put thought of the evening: "I'll Put though was decorated in famous as a man who acted as the famous as a man who acted as the serving his fourth year of a first term in the United States Senate. It is famous as a man who acted as the serving his fourth year of a first term in the United States Senate. It is famous as a man who acted as the serving his fourth year of a first term in the United States Senate. It is famous as a man who acted as the serving his fourth year of a first term in the United States Senate. It is famous as a man who acted as the serving his fourth year of a first term in the United States Senate. It is famous as a man who acted as the serving his fourth year of a first term in the United States Senate. It is famous as a man who acted as the serving his fourth year of a first term in the United States Senate. It is famous as a man who acted as the serving his fourth year of a first term in the United States Senate. It is famous as a man who acted as the serving his fourth year of a first term in the United States Senate. It is famous as a man who acted as the serving his fourth year of a first term in the United States Senate. It is famous as a man who acted as the serving his fourth year of a first term in the United States Senate. It is famous as a man who acted as the serving his fourth year of a first term in the United States Senate.

The church was decorated in red and white—the C. E. colors.
A large electric "C. E." was placed just above the pulpit with the words above it: "Fill Put Jesus First." The basement was also temporary chairn publican National Chicago in 1932.

The Naval Res all the decorations leading to a Arrangements are being made for bright red and white sign with 2.500 people to be seated in the Will be a Christian."

Following the worship service message to the overflow crow1 in all had a wonderful time in the Hall park. basement during the social hour Stunts were presented by all the the formal program. Several various groups present. The meet-bands and drum-and-bugle corps various groups present. The meeting closed with singing choruses and eating ice cream and cake. Then all stood and sang "Following Jesus" and all prayed together the C. E. benediction.

-Contributed.

Radio Broadcast Dr. Felix A. Racette, Republi-

can candidate for Congress from district to tune in.

bols have been discovered on the At Cheshire, Mass., Masonic sym-Find Old Masonic Symbols

WHO REMEMBERS WHEN BUCHANAN HAS HAD A MAN IN COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE?

Since the days when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary it has been in the nature of an unwritten LNTERTAINMENT law that important positions in the courthouse should be filled by incumbents from north and east of the St. Joseph river. Two years ago Charles Miller broke the precedent by capturing the office of sheriff when he stemmed the land-Once more we have with us that Sports Open with Horseshoe slide that carried Democrats into practically all other county positions. A significant thing about his election was the fact that the size of his majority after all contests had been settled was practically identical with the majority which he Dayton I. O. O. F. No. 214 will received in Buchanan. His showing here indicated that again demonstrate their right to many who voted the national, state and county Democratic How guileless he looks with that cowlick and dimple.

He looks like he must have been innocent then;

It's different now—he is still just to many who voted the national, state and county Democratic the title of hosts deluxe at the ticket jumped over into the Republican column to endorse the title of hosts deluxe at the ticket jumped over into the Republican column to endorse aman in a neighboring city whom they had known for years and with whom many had had satisfactory business relationally who will be republicant to many who voted the national, state and county Democratic the title of hosts deluxe at the ticket jumped over into the Republican column to endorse aman in a neighboring city whom they had known for years and with whom many had had satisfactory business relationally who will be held at the historic grounds and with whom many had had satisfactory business relationally who will be held at the historic grounds and with whom many had had satisfactory business relationships.

This year Buchanan will have a similar opportunity to year is larger and better than invade the geographical precedent that seems to govern Berevel, and it is expected that if rien politics, this time to vote for a man who is their fellow weather conditions are at all rayevel, and it is expected that if rien politics, this time to vote for a man who is their fellow weather conditions are at all rayevel, and it is expected that if rien politics, this time to vote for a man who is their fellow weather conditions are at all rayevel, and it is expected that if rien politics, this time to vote for a man who is their fellow weather conditions are at all rayweather conditions are at all raviorable the attendance will be the greatest on record. Featuring the entertainment this year will be testing for the Republican nomination for county attorney.

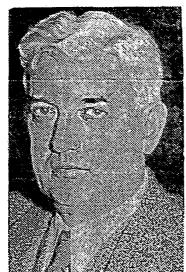
Mac and Bob, the Knoxville boys of WLS fame, and the Valley Ser- norther material accorded to him locally.

Rushaman who is their fellow citizen and the only local candidate. Atty. Philip Lands—man of the law firm of Landsman, Burns & Hadsell, is contested and the Valley Ser- norther material accorded to him locally.

Rushaman key a condense of the Republican nomination for county attorney. of WLS fame, and the Valley Ser- for interference of the Superior and the Valley Ser- for interference of the Superior and the Valley Ser- for interference of the Superior and Ser- for Support of home candidates in both primary and generation of radio stars. The Buchan- for support of home candidates in both primary and generation of the Superior Support of the Support of the Support of the Superior Support of the Superior Support of the Support of the

an high school band under the di-rection of R. R. Robinson, will follow that precedent by a rousing vote for Atty, Landsman. Special Sunday lend its tuneful strains to the en-He is a young man just embarking in his first political campaign. Let's speed him on his way.

of 1932 Republican National Convention, is Speaker.



Republicans of the Fourth conressional district will stage giant pre-primary rally on Sept.

temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention in

Prepare to Seat 2,500 The Naval Reserve Armory on Cass street will be the scene cf decorated in red and white with the evening speaking program. words printed upon it: "I armory building, and loud speak-be a Christian." ers will carry Senator Dickinson's

> A mammoth parade will precede will lead the procession of march-ing units and decorated floads and utomobiles.

Attorney Robert Small, chairman of the Young Republicans executive committee is in charge of plans for the affair, to which all Republicans of the six counties in the Fourth Congressionad district

Funeral Rites for Infant Son of

BRIDGMAN FALL **FESTIVAL OPENS** FRIDAY, AUG. 31

ment, Free Entertainment and Carnival to Feature Event.

Four days and nights of carnival will open in Bridgman Friday afternoon with the second annual Bridgman Fall Festival. General chairman Torsten Ohlsson announced today that many novel features have been planned to make the affair entertaining to

make the affair entertaining to young and old.

A huge Ferris wheel and the latest type of Merry-go-round arrived this week and will provide thrills above the ordinary for pleasure seekers. A special kiddle ride has been imported for the amusement of the younger set. Horseshoe Tournament

The annual tournament for the chempionship of Berrien county will be held Labor Day, Sept. 3. The Community Enterprise cup symbolizing the county champion-slip will be held at stake and the concests will all be held on the local regulation courts. "Barnyard from all over Berrien will compete and considerable interest It is not necessary to register in orger to enter, simply be on hand for the qualifying rounds Monday n.orn.ng. The fournament will be held in the afternoon. First and second place cups will be award-

Many Free Acts
Free acts including boxing wrestling, vaudeville, band music etc., will be presented from Bridgman's open air stage in the center of town every night. Some of the finest fight cards to be seen in the county may be seen here grat-

Friday the Democratic political candidates will make public appearances from the stage and on Saturday the Republicans will be er acquainted with the men, some mous Jimmy Doolittle. of whom will be their representa-

for all.

The town will be appropriately

decorated and lights for the occa- City Reseeds sion and ample parking facilities provided. The people of Berrien provided County are invited to join Bridgman in four days of clean enter

Morris Spaulding Former Resident, Buried Here Sun.



Republican Candidate for Nomination Prosecuting Attorney

Evening Service

will be in Buchanan Sunday evening and will speak at the Church of Christ, giving an illustrated stance, an insured bank should lecture on "Palestine." Mr. Can-field has toured the holy lands of tion would begin paying our the Egypt and will bring a most in-teresting lecture. He is bringing with him, Miss Grace Black, not-ed pianist, who will render special selections as will the Nuby sisters, who will bring a special message in song. The service will be held at 7:30, the regular hour for the evening service. The public is cor-

KUHL AVIATION SCHOOL TO HOLD FLIGHT DAY HERE

Phay Wilcox to be Member of Troop of Aviators With Planes West of Town Tomorrow.

Aug. 31) in a field a half mile secretary. Delegates nominated west of the city limits on Fourth to the county convention to be Street.

Three licensed transport pilots follows:
will be present to take up passengers and to give instructions to
First precinct, Frank C. Merson,
Francis G. Merson, Arthur Johnadvertisement elsewhere in The first two flight lessons will be given free.

In the troop will be Phay Wilcox. Buchanan man, who has been featuring aerial exhibitions with his daredevil parachute work for several years, and who is now a student at the Kuhl school. Wilcox will not be transporting passengers as he has not received his transport license vet, but will be assisting in ticket taking and gen eral management of the day. Glenn Doolittle will be one

the three licensed transport pilots introduced, permitting the voters the three licensed transport pilots of the community to became closat the event, is a cousin of the fa-In the event that enough show

interest to warrant the establish-Many interesting concessions ment of a class in Buchanan, a will line the street providing fun plane will be sent here weekly for plane will be sent here weekly for Sanders.

Football Field Athletic Park

A force of city workmen direct-Surice Heroth District, is making a vigorous campaign for the nomination, making speeches all overthe entire district, and he announces to his friends and voters that he will broadcast his platform over Station WKZO of Kalandard time, born August 21. Mr. Haffner mazoo Friday September 7th, at wating hospital, where he was a farm four miles north of Bu- he plans to plant spirea along the inviting the voters of the fourth district to tune in.

The Oaks ten years ago.

Haffner is better known here as distant relative of Clarbane plo aut to silent Mariorie Howe, former clerk in ence Spaulding. He is survived be donated.

Mariorie Howe, former clerk in the National Tags store and daughters. Mrs. Livey A force of city workmen will be supported by two daughters. Mrs. Livey A force of city workmen will be supported by the first survived by the first sur

spring seeding was killed.

Phillip C. Landsman | GALIEN-BUCHANAN **BANK RECEIVES INSURANCE SIGN**

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Insures Deposits Local Bank up to \$5,000.

Galien-Buchanan State The today received from the kederal Deposit Insurance Corp-oration at Washington the official signs which will hang at all re-ceiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institutiton are insured. Galien-Buchanan 'State

Bank is one of more than four-teen thousand licensed banks in this country which are receiving state these signs. Insured banks are lary. able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97% of all depositors in in-A Statement by the Federal De-posit Insurance Corporation:

"The purpose of the signs is to At Church Christ let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although Wm. S. Canfield of Indianapolis sured, depositors have had no easy

> depositors just as soon as a re-ceiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former liquidation. This s not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community a terrific economic and social blow. When depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."

City Republicans Name Nominees for County Convention building and pupils living on the North side of Front street will attend the above grades there.

Aviators Kuhl and Doolittle, representing the Kuhl Aviation school of South Bend, will take up passengers and give flying lessons tomorrow afternoon (Friday, August 21), in a field a helf mile secretary. Delayates nominated Delegates nominated voted on at the primary, were as

those who wish to learn the art. Ston, Frank R. Sanders, Harry M. Terms for trips are given in an Beistle, Ada Dacy-Sanders, Marie this Beistle, Albert Rohl, Norma Moyer, Harry Boyce, Harold Boyce William Bohl, Jr., H. S. Bristol, L. O. Swem: Harold C. Stark, Claude IcGowan, Phay Graffort, Harry

Second precinct—John Russell, T. D. Childs, C. J. Wilson, Philip Landsman, Alene Landsman, Frederic Smith, Charles Miller, George Batchelor, Ralph Allen, R. R. Rouse, H. B. Brown, Clifford Kiehn, Margaret Anne Kiehn, M. H. McKinnon, Elsie Sellers, Lucy Batchelor, F. C. Hathaway, Wilma Hathaway, George H. Batche

or. Five were elected to the city committee as follows: G. H. Bat-chelor, F. C. Merson, Arthur Johnston, Harold Boyce, Ada Dacy-

Two Big Games Soft Ball at Galien Fri. Night

·Clark's River Street team will

the Athletic Park yesterday after will play the Galien All Stars at Social Studies; Orrell Negus, Doreplowing the field and leveling 8:30. These are three of the mestic Art; Ralph Robinson, Muthe surface down to a fine seed fastest teams in the county, and sic. of parking space on the other two sides where you can waich the game from your car.

the National Tea store and daughters; Mrs. Lucy A force of city workmen will games on each Friday night for entering their non-resident pupils ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe. Wray, Three Oaks and Mrs. Edith start Friday to reseed parts of the three weeks. Everyone is invited by Wednesday, Sept. 5.

They now make their home at Tomlinson, who lives southeast of Oak Ridge cemetery where the High School books are purchasspring seeding was killed.

American Legion Installation of

The Ralph Rumbaugh Post of the American Legion will meet this evening instead of next Tuesthen. The annual installation of officers will be held, the following to be inducted into office: Comsecond vice commander, Marlin Kean; adjutant, John Elbers; fi-nance officer, Robert Sparling; chaplain, Arthur Mann; sergeant at arms, Lloyd Shires; past com-

mander, Arthur Johnston.

The installing officers will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schrumpf of Niles. Mr. Schrumpf is state committeeman of the American Le-gion and Mrs. Schrumpf is the state vice president of the auxil-

TO FACULTY OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

Kindergarten to Grades 6 to Meet in Rooms; Grades 7 to Post Grads Meet in Auditorium in Morning.

Four new instructors will serve girls a the faculty of the Buchanan schools for the year which opens Tuesday, Sept. 4, according to an announcement by Supt. Stark.

The additions are George Wynn, physical education and biology; Clarence Moore (Niles), social and the studies; Olga Bender (Benton quist. Harbor) special room in Dewey studies; Avenue school; Virginia Anderson

(Chicago), kindergarten. The following instructions have been issued by Supt. Stark:

Grace Grade pupils will meet in their respective rooms at 9 a. m. or Tuesday, Kindergarten, first, second, third and lourth grades will be taught at the Dewey Avenue

First grade through the high

There will be two sessions of kindergarten, a forenoon session oeginning at 9 a. m. continuing until 11:25 a. m. Afternoon session beginning at 1:10 p. m. and continuing until 3:30 p. m. The age limit for children entering kindergarten is 5 years of age by Oct. 1, 1934.

High School Grades seven through the post graduates will meet in the High School Auditorium Tuesday Sept and instructions for meeting their regular classes. Classes will h half hour in duration and will continue until 11:30 a.m. at which time the grades involved will meet again in the auditorium for further announcements.
Students who have lost their

copy of class schedules should call at the high school office on Tuesday morning between 8:10 and 8:30 to secure a new copy. Students who have not register-ed should call at the high school office Saturday, Sept. 1, between 1:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. and do so.

Faculty

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H. C. Stark, Supt.; Arthur
Knoblauch, prin.; Ray Miller,
Manual Arts; George Wynn, Phy.
E. and Biology; Paul Moore,
Science; Velma Dunbar, English,
Land Huink, Mathematics. Mae Joseph Hyink, Mathematics; Mae Whitman, History; Ruth Shriver, Languages; Helen Hanlin, English; Alice Rochenbach, Phy. Ed. ed by Ed Mitchell completed re- play the Three Oaks All Stars at Leah Weaver, Math.: Lucille seeding the football gridiron at 7:30 and the winner of this game Quade: Com., Clarence Moore

Tuition

School districts having - tuition ame from your car. accounts with Buchanan School
The Buchanan Three Oaks, and District No. 1, Fractional are re-Galien teams will play a series of quested to make arrangemnis for

Philip Foxwell, Magician, and Officers Tonight the Great Le Roi, Ventriloquist, to Entertain Nightly.

TRAIL SATURDAY

Buchanan will be enlivened the day evening to avoid conflict with latter part of next week by the the Fall Festival which will be on Fall Festival to be staged under the auspices of the Ralph Rumbaugh Post of the American Legion, as an enlarged repetition of mander, Claude McGowan; First the popular festival held here two vice commander, Harold Mullen; years ago.

The festival program will start on band concert night Wednesday on band concert hight wednesday evening and will continue through until Saturday night with free en-tertainment and program features each day and night. Featuring the free entertainment will be Philip Foxwell, clever young magician, and "The Great LeRoi," wellknown ventriloquist, who will astound and amaze all nightly.

One of the main events of the program will be the dedication of the Redbud trail under the auspices of the Lions Club at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon, with a river pageant representing the LaSalle expedition staged by 32 local Boy expedition staged by 32 local Boy Scouts in costume, a speech by Judge Seis of South and music by the Buchanan band and by Mrs. H. B. Thompson. The program will take place at the Paul Wynn place on the Redbud Trail. Definite details of this program will be announced next week.

The program in full will be as follows:

Wednesday Night, Sept. 5 8 p. m. Band concert Winding of American Legion Interpretative dances by local

Thursday, Sept. 6 6:30 p. m. softball game at the Athletic park, Buchanan All Stars

ersus Niles Elks. Platform entertainment in evening by Philip Foxwell, magician and the Great Le Roi, ventrilo-

Dancing at the Legion Hall. Friday, Sept. 7 4 p. m. Doll Parade for all girls up to 12 years of age. Six prizes

will be given.
7 p. m. Penny scramble for boys Platform entertainment by Foxwell and The Great LeRoi

Dancing at Legion Hall. Saturday, Sept. 8 10 a. m. Boys bicycle race for all boys under 16. Boys should register for this at the Kean barber shop. Four prizes.
10:30 a. m. Girls bicycle race

for all girls under 16. Girls register at Kean's barber shop. Four prizes. 2 p. m. Dedication of Redbud trail by Buchanan Lions club.

up to 15 years of age. Children may bring any pet from a mouse to an elephant. Six prizes. 8:30 p. m. Hog calling contest for men. 1st prize, \$5 in trade; 2nd, 500 lbs coal; 3rd, \$1.50 in trade.

9 p. m. Husband calling contest 1st prize, \$5 in trade; 2nd, two pair silk hose; 3rd, \$1 in trade. Platform entertainment by Foxwell and The Great LeRoi. 10 p. m. Important announcement will be given an opportunity for brief talks from the plat-

form. Arrangements may be made

with Arthur Johnston

Rex Keller to Present Organ Recital Sunday

Rex Keller, former Buchanan man, will present a pipe organ recital at the Methodist church at the time of the regular morning service, 11 to 12 a. m. next Sunday, Sept. 2. Mr. Keller has been engaged as organist and a member of the faculty of the department of music at Ohio Wesleyan University at Deleware, O., and will take up his new duties there at the opening of the school year. He was connected with the music epartment of Vanderbilt univerity. Nashville, Tenn., last year. He will present the following

program: Chorale Prelude In dir ist Freude Concerto in D Minor Largo e spiccato

Allegro Handel The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre Allegro Appassionata

Coming Events

Dayton I. O. O. F. Picnic Labor Day, Sept. 3.
Opening day of school, Sept. 4.
Three Oaks County Fair, Sept. 5. 6 and 7.

American Legion Fall Festival, Sept. 6. 7 and 8 Primary election, Sept. 11. ed at the High School Book store.

GALIEN NEWS

Indiana Man Killed at M-60, Cleveland Avenue

J. D. Derridge, Kingsbury, Ind., and Charles Pointon, Tracy, Ind., were returning home Saturday Feb. 2, 1864, and died at the from a trip after peaches, when county infirmary Saturday afterthey collided with Mr., and Mrs. ncon after several days illness. W. S. Ballinger of Flint, who Mrs. Begole preceded him about were driving a Cadillac on their five years ago. The remains were way to Chicago on M-60. Decridge, brought to the F. I. Evensor Fundamental Califolds. badly cut and bruised. They were Knight, Monday afternoon, Burrushed to Pawating hospital, at ial was in the Galien cemetery. Niles where Pointon never regained consciousness. He died Sunday Wrs. Thomas Norton at one o'clock. Derridge is in a Wrs. Thomas Norton critical condition at this writing. The accident happened on Cleve-land Ave., and M-60, south of Ga-

Galien Schools Will Open Sept. 4,

high school staff of instructors rewill teach at Beaver Dam school Burial in the Galier cemetery. and Mrs. Eliza Kelley at Batton

Galien Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lyon of Gol-nesday evening supper guests of den. Colo. were Friday and Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Will Jannasch urday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Beverly Eichorn and Ray Chas. Lyon.

Swerr home.

Mrs. Earl Rizor at the Henry Swerr home.

Mr home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Orren Stearns give a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ida Bennett gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ida Bennett gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ida Bennett gave a dinner will be held at noon. The Sunday to a large number of Mrs. Isomorphic in Mrs. Mrs. Mary Straub, who celebrated ner Tend birthday anniversary.

Stearn: O. Kalamazco, M., and Mrs. Perry Morley, Mi. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Proseus, Buchanan.

Mrs. L. K. Babcock and daughters. Mrs. A. Ernsberger of Dayton there. Misses Lydia and Barbara, returned home to Detroit Thurs-Swerr home.
Mr. and Mrs. Orren Stearns

returned home to Detroit Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, and day. Miss Lydia has been here day. Mrs. Lester Olmstead daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rotz, W. A. Ward, deceased the past two weeks visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weko Beach, Charles Clark. She will attend the day of the grandparents of relatives have the greats of relatives have cellege in Iowa this year.

Mrs. Nancy Lyon and her great Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. August Singuen his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Singuen his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Singuen his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

Mrs. Helen Grame and daughtel, Mary, returned to their home to, Mrs. Hollow, Mrs. after spending in Madison, Wis., after spending

son, Lloyd, Milford, Ind. were the Sunday night and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon.

Lloyd and Victor Vinton and Several days with Mr. and Mrs. Co. A. Vanpelt. Miss Mary for several years has held the position as clerk at Circuit court.

Miss Shirley Burns and Elinora.

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Ark., are victors and several years has held the position as clerk at Circuit court.

Miss Shirley Burns and Elinora. John Huntsley, Mr. and Mrs. Thurio Huntsley and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Huntsley and family of Hanna, Ind., were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miss Helen Koffel spent the

week-end with friends in South of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Unruh. brother, Richard, are spending this week with their grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Renbarger of Kalamazoo Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren

and Mrs. Mary Grow of South Bend were Sunday gues s of Mrs.

Mrs. August Singbeil.

Mrs. Belle Sheeley is spending a few days this week with Mrs. Jesse James.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon were Sunday guests of Mrs. Albert Dickey and two children and John Dickey were in Niles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, and Mrs. Charles Smith, and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Smith at tended the LaPorte Fair Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Jr., of Wokomo were callers in the Rus-

union was held Sunday at Micniner was enjoyed at noon and a boat ride in Dr. Warren's boat was the afternoon's pleasure.

and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

ers at a meeting held in the Gaers at a meeting held in the Gatended the Century of Progress lien Park Thursday evening at 8 last Thursday.

o'clock.

The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will serve a supper in the church basement Thursday evening.
Group No. 1 of the Home Economics club will hold a meeting

Group No. 1 of the Home Economics club will hold a meeting Mrs. James Sanderson and son, Earl, Mrs. Lewis Hagenaw and church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haase

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Mr. and Mrs. George Haase spent Sunday evening at the C. A. Vinton home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Olmstead.
-Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren and daughter, Nancy, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Kokomo, Ind.

Orla Begole Buried Monday in Galien Cemetery

way to Chicago on M-60. Deeridge brought to the R. J. Kenney Fun-and Pointon were driving an Ov-cral Home where services were crland touring car and were both conducted by the Rev. J. W. Mc-

Expires in Hammond

The sad news was received on Sunday evening of the death of Mrs. Thomas Norton, who died at the St. Margaret hospital, Hammond, Ind., where she was taken VIII Upen Sept. 4, ten days ago, a victim of typhoid fever. Mrs. Norton was born in Hammond, June, 1904. Several years ago they came to Galien to

main this year unchanged. There and son, Thomas, Jr., she is sur- Dowagiac, Saturday. Rev. Hogan will be a new teacher, Miss Ida vived by her mother, Mrs. John officiated. Mrs. Lysle Nye played Hess who will teach the 4th, 5th Walters, Galien; a half-brother, the Lohengrin wedding march as

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walenge and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Czieck, marvey, Ill., were Wed-

Mrs. C. J. Sullivan and children moved last week at LaPorte.
Of Hastings are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morley and daughter,
Mrs. Earl Rizor at the Henry Ruth, spent the week-end with a. m. Sunday at West Shore re-

grandson, Denny Lyon of Buchan- A social meeting of the Eco-an were Friday and Saturday nomics club, Group 2, was held on guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday afternoon at the home of

Mise Deal Rinney opent sev- Wands and LaVerne Potter, the trip we bral days last week with her aunt. Roscoe and Dorothy Dalrymple, Buchanan. The Maccabees held a meeting tonsil operations,
Thursday afternoon at the home Lawrence Pierce of Indicates

hursday afternoon at the home Lawrence Pierce of Indianap-indianap-Mr. and Mrs. August Singbeil olis, is spending a few days with the Fair at LaPoyte on the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D.

Enders had their tonsils removed last week at LaPorte.

Mrs. Ada Sheeley spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingles. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Unruh of

Miss Ruth Renbarger and her Berrien Centre, spent last week Norris Young and sister, Betty, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris.

Olive Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton trans-Miss Wanda Walters of Buch- acted business in St. Joe Friday.

gan City. Thirty-five members sell McLaren home Sunday. They noon and brought Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-laren of South Bend to spend the week in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry McLaren Mi. and Mrs. J. H. Renbarger Mr. and Mrs. Curry McLaren of Kalamazoo spent Wednesuay spent Friday at the home of Mrs Minnie Enders in Bremen.

Carl Renbarget.

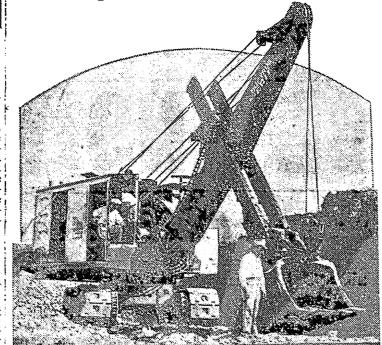
Clayton Smith is confined to South Bend were callers in the his home by illness.
Atty. Charles Gore of Benton
Harbor, will be one of the speakE. F. Underly and two sons at-

Ray Clark and John Clark mo-

tored to Cleveland Saturday and returned Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nyc, and
Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Nye attended
the wedding in the Bertrand
Comunity church of Miss Dorothy

Ehlenfeldt, daughter of Mr. and bark, which permitted placing skins Mrs. Ed Ehlenfeldt and Devere L. in tanning liquors.





Near El Centro, Calif., the first bite of earth was removed in the construction of the \$30,000,000 All-American canal. The canal has been a dream of the Imperial valley for years, It, together with the Boulder Superintendent Paul Harvey an- live on a farm about three miles dam, will give the valley a water system unsurpassed, and release for nounces that the Galien high east of town. About a year ago cultivation many millions of acres of virgin soil.

School will epen Sept. 4th, the day a twin son, James, was killed by after Labor Day as usual. The z truck near his home.

The z truck near his home,
rs re- Besides the bereaved husband Wade, son of Mrs. Celia Wade of Business of riess who will teach the 4th, 5th Walters, Galien; a half-brother, the Lohengrin wedding march as and 6th grades. The teaching George Walters, two brothers, the processional and Mendolsohn's staff is as follows: Superintend-Bruce and James Howell and a ent, Paul Harvey; principal, Mrs. sister, Mrs. Marion Polplatz, Ham-Lucille Allen; coach, Albert mond. Lucille Allen: coach, Albert monc.

Schaafsma, Miss Georgia Harper, Funeral services were held on wore a white ensemble with white Miss Gladys James, Mrs. Charles Tuesday afternoon at the R. J. accessories, carrying a bouquet of Hehman, and Miss Hess teaching Kenney Funeral Home, conduct Talisman roses. The bridesmaid the grades, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas ed by the Rev. J. W. McKnight. was attired in blue with white accessories carrying a bouquet of the Coach and th cessories, carrying a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphiniums. Elwood Sheeley and friend of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingles.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walenge and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Falls for their wedding trip.

Bend of the River

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank been the guests of relatives have Clark. daughter, Mrs. George Brennaman nomics club, Group 2, was held on Donald Shafer, Range Line road, Friday afternoon at the home of returned from northern Michigan and Wisconsin Monday. He made Wand: and LaVerne Potter, the trip with the Eagle Scouts of

Glendora

The 4H club met at the home of Miss Betty Hill Saturday afternoon for their lesson. Each one brought one can of fruit for inspection. Mrs. Dorothy Blackmun

ter, Lillian Ann, from Vanburen, Ark., are visiting their brother O. L. Shipley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Purce made a trip to Indianapolis Tues-

Mrs. Minnie Tearney of Chicago is spending the week at the Albert Gaul home.

D. D. Pierce of Galien is decorating the interior of the German's school and getting it ready for the opening next week.

Cora Woollet spent several days last week at the Era Snyder home in Mishawaka.

On Saturday evening a shower was given at the home of C. P. Smith for Mr. and Mrs. Foster Miss Wanda Walters of Buch-anan spent Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams Sunday with her granumother, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sprague and Mrs. Muldoon of Mishawaka (newly-weds). Mrs. Muldoon was for-artended Riverside campmeeting merly Irene Styburski. A 7 o'clock supper was served after which bridge was played. High scores were won by Anna Booles, Hazel Morley, J. L. Findell and C. L.

No Pekingese in China

Although the Pekingese, which is generally acknowledged to possess the longest ancestry of any toy breed of dogs, originated in China the species is said to be practically extinct in that country.

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simple that no one need fear it, if he makes sure to eat no pork except that which has been thoroughly cooked. Most cases of trichinosis seem to result from the eating of uncooked summer sausage and raw or imperfectly cooked smoked meats, though any part of an infected animal is equally dangerous.

Tanning Process Has Changed The earliest tanning consisted of placing skins in pits between layers of bark. One of the most important developments in American tanning history was the introduction of leaching, in which the tannin content was extracted from the

Probate Court During Past Week

Judge Malcolm Hatfield has entered the following orders in the Probate Court during the past

Petitions for appointment of ad-

ministrator were filed in the es-tate of Frank Zschiegner and Lewis Hauger, and orders for publication entered in the same.
Petitions for probate of the will of Edward Petrolewitz and Myrtella O. Noble were filed and

ders for publication entered in the same. administration entered in the August Kenke, George L. Smith, Harry Ewing, Adolph (Kreiger) Krieger and Flavilla Spaulding es-

tates. Letters testamentary were entered in the Clara Smith, Mary F. Wyant and Ralph Denn estates.
Accounts were filed with Judge Hatfield in the following estates: John Warner Reed, et al, Mary Louise and Vawn Eleanor Unley, Edwards minors, Lawrence W. Fick, Lawrence Schultz, Rosc and Frank Hladky, Louis Kehoe, Harold L. Streich, George Watkins, Raymond and Gladys Swank and Irene M. Shafer, minors, and Philip Jung, Earl E. Dawes, Her-

Schmidtke, Joseph Watson, Rudolph Herman Witkowski, Raymond Smith, Jr., Helena Krolow, John C. Dick, Hannah Vuylsteke, Olive Hall, Adelaide B. Lathrop, Alger R. Hunter, and Eva Bishop deceased and DeField minors and

George Blyberg, minor. Order allowing claims was en-tered in the estate of Charlotte L. Smith, deceased Order closing the hearing on

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Bevil H. VanCamp and Bette. George Winn estates.

Peutions for license to sell real estate were filed in the Albert R. Smith and Walter Green, deceased and Henry W. Olson, minor

estates.

Judge Hatfield closed the following estates: Judson F. Habenicht, David Decker, Fred Scott, James Theodore Johnson, George McDonald, Mathilde A. Shersmith, Henry C. Schwenk, Maud Harner, Margaret Allen and Hattie J. Mclchart, deceased.

Post Office on Mountain There is a post office on Fujiyama, Japan, on Japan's historic mountain,

Forms of Canceing There are two forms of canoe ng: Paddling and sailing. The greater number of devotees belong to the paddling class, for this is the true type of canoeing, whereas the other calls for sailing skill, and

sailing seems to belong to the sport

that is called yachting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hensen

arrived Friday from Missouri to

make their home in Buchanan.

They are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Lester Hen-

Mrs. Anna Fuller spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs.

Guests for the week-end at the

Thursday at the Century of Pro

Miss Doris Reams are attending

Mrs George Russell and daugh-

Gross, Call 541J for details, 35t1p struction. Marvin G Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forgue and Portage. Phone 541J. children visited at LaPorte Mon-

day.

Miss Lena Leiter will leave on ter. Mrs. Robert Wells. Monday for Hastings to resume teaching.

all 541J. 35t1p Mrs. Ada Boyce visited Friday Mrs. Ada Boyce visited Friday moved to their home on Rynear-at the home of Mrs. Ed Babcock son street, Liberty Heights. at Galien.

family are spending the week at Kenneth Holmes, Kalamazoo.

1 to 2 p. m. 2 to 3 p. m.—50c 3 to 7 p. m.—60c

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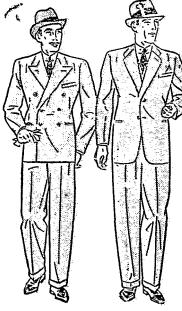
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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pearson vis-ited the latter's parents at Roch-Maryin Gross, plano instructor, ited the latter's parents at American Conservatory medalist, ester, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone have

Mrs. A. E. Holmes is spending
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carlisle and the week at the home of her son,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Viets, Chi-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. George and cago, spent the week-end at their family motored to Holland and summer home on Main street.

return Sunday.

Be ready with text books and supplies for school opening. Waste no time. Einns' Magnet Store.

35tlc Mesdames Lulu Haskett and Bay Rough were visitors in Chi-

Bay Rough were visitors in Chicago Thursday and Friday of last

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Abell of Terre Haute, Ind., are guests of Miss Lilly Abell and other relatives.

Jean Ednie of South Bend was a gues, last week at the home of her brother, William Ednie, and

Mrs. Harris Holland, Indianapolis, is a guest this week at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Susan

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nelson of Chicago are here spending a few days visiting at the Frank Rinker home.
Miss Doris Campbell of Chi-

Dr. Frederickson took posses-

sion of the Belle Mead residence at 103 Lake street, and will move in this week.

from Holland, where they had Belle, been visiting.

Mrs. Clarence Spaulding.

Miss Mary Hood left Sunday for her home in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mrs.

her home in Crawfordsville, Ind... after a week spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Spafford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Spafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nelson of Chicago, are guests this week at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Rinker and family.

Mrs. Benjamin Price and son, days visiting relatives and attending in the Century of Progress.

Nebr., are guests this week at the Price package auction and ice cream social Friday evening by the Winners' class of the Evanture Mrs. Frank Rinker and family. Mrs. Frank Rinker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randall ma Batten.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randall and son of Flint, are guests this week at the home of Mrs. Randall's mother, Mrs. Belle Wagner.

Mrs. Sig Desemberg and daughter, Johanna, left Tuesday to visit a few days at the home of Atty

Mrs. May Whitman and daughte., Margaret, arrived home last Thursday from Portland, Mich., where they had been visiting rel-

Lies Esther Olson and Miss Louise Wenjo returned to Chicago

Mr., Leah Weaver is spending tcday and tomorrow at the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weaver, of Berrier

Springs.

Mrs. Richard Beardsley and son of Morgan Park, Chicago, were week-end guests at the home. of the former's mother, Mrs. Eli

Mitchell.
Mrs. Will Wyant and Mrs. John Wyant and Caughter, Paw Paw spent Wednesday and Thursday with the former's sister, Mrs. Doi

Harkrider.

Jack and Betty Hathaway returned Sunday to their home in Jackson after a visit of two week at the home of their father, Cleon

Hathaway.
M. and Mrs. D. D. Pargho-Parks, who were in their vacation.

from Chicago.

M., and Mrs. Ray Wolfe and
Miss Irma Rollings of Kalamazoo,
were guests of the latter's unce and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ar-

ney, Sunday.

Sig Desenberg and daughter,
Bertha, have been spending several days in Detroit at the home

eral days in Detroit at the nome of the former's con, Harold Deserbers, who is iii.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul of Bloomington, Ill., are spending a week in the Arney cottage at Clear Lake. They were formerly residents of Buchanan.

where they were guests of the former's mother. Mrs. Mary Eggert for the previous week.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Mathiand daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Cha and the latter's daughter, J. "." visited Sunday at the home of It and Mrs. A. G. Bowers.

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Guests the first of the week a the home of Mr. and Mrs. V." Kohlman were the former's former.

Kohlman were the former's father. J. G. Kohlman, and his sister. Mrs. Fred Kanetzka and husband and four sons of Racine, Wis.

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Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, who won the western junior amateur golf tournament at the Hins and two children left Tuesday dale club, Chicago, is here shown morning for northern Michigan, with the trophy.

D. J. Rouse will motor to Chicago Saturday to join his wife, Elgin, Ill., where she will teach who has been visiting there two the coming year. She was accomweeks on her vacation. They will panied by Miss Naomi Smith of remain over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumbol- since Thursday. ten and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bruce, Charles Bachman and son, Rich-Berrien Center, spent the week- ard, Charles Rastaetter, Harry end at Horsehead lake near Big Hartline and Charles Babcock formed a party which attended the Rapids, on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson have game between the Cubs and the moved to 103 E. Dewey Ave., and Giants Sunday. cago. is a guest this week at the moved to 103 E. Dewey Ave., and Giants Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foulkes have Miss Anna Pearson of Nashmoved to the former Kate Miller ville, Tenn., is home for a month's residence on S. Portage St. residence on S. Portage St.

Mrs. Keith Bunker went to Chi-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pear-Mrs. Keith Bunker went to Chi-son. Miss Pearson is attending cago Monday to visit a week at college at Nashville. Mrs. Charles Zimmerman and ence Shipperly. Mr. Bunker joined home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burson. Edward Smith, have returned her today and is visiting Fred Larows were Mrs. Grace Smith and rows were Mrs. Grace Smith and daughters, Doris and Lucille, and

Miss Marjorie Terriere left yes- Mr. Robson all of Detroit, and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lindquist terday for Taylorville, Ill., to resume her teaching, after a visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haines Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Zelmer refrect Richards and other relatives turned Sunday evening from Chi-

cago where they spent several lawn, 1 mile north on Main St

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess and Mr. gress.
and Mrs. Clyde Upson and daughter, Georgia, and Mrs. Mildred evening from a trip of two weeks
Munson, Williamston, and Gladys droing which he visited at the Rotzien and Kenneth Renninger home of his brother-in-law. Will-formed a party at the Century of iem Arnold, five males west of

Progress Sunday.

Robert Reamer and two daughters, Daisy and Geraldine, and good fishing. On his return he Louie Poplar left Monday for was accompanied here by Mr. and Chicago to attend a ball gare in tween the Cubs and the Giants and with relatives in Cass county.

And to visit the Century of Promoter and Mrs. Eura Florey and the county of Promoter and Mrs. Eura Florey an son, Dale, spent Sunday at gress until coday.

Mrs. Annetic Turner, Lawton, home of the former's parents. Mrs. who was appointed by John C. and Mrs. John Florey, Hammond Ketcham, as supervisor of the Ind. week in the interest of Atty. E. L. srending the week at the home of Burhans, cancidate for congress Mr and Mrs. E. F. Mittan.

from this district. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Leiter and family altended the Fair from Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sebasty vig-Thursday until Saturday.

ited Tuesday et the home of Dr. Mrs G'enn Heim and children and Mr. W. D. Irwin, Kalama-Francis, Barre, Dwight and Gray-

They were accompanied on don. spent Tuesday : t the home of their return by Miss Lena Leiter, Mr. Heim's aunt, Mrs. Ida Stamm who had been visiting there. Berrien Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelling Mr. Vernor Hart and daughdrove to Dowagiae Tuesday to acter. Roberta Milwaukee, were the ompany to his home the latter's guests Saturday at the home of

Hathaway.

Mi and Mrs. D. D. Parghorhad as their guests, their nephew, Matthias Jurgensen, who the former's brother Glenn Hein at bear spending the summer Mr and Mrs. C. V. Glover Mr and Mrs. Melvin Parks, who were in their vacation.

In State Teachers college at Kalamazoo his year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hiller attended the centennial and home left Treeday for their home in coming at Oriand, Ind. In Bloomfield, N. J. after a visit cillustry.

Mrs. Hiller was graduated from the Orland high school and also former's aunt, Mrs. W. R. Rorg! and with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rehm tended the pot luck dinner held hy greets at noon.

by guests at noon. Miss Doris Reams are attend Mrs. Charles Shean and sons, the Century of Progress today George and Charles, Jr., and Lr. 3 Mrs George Russell and daugh-Anna Dispenette left Monday for ter, Imogene, Mrs. Chester Gu-Portland, Mich., after a visit of cates and son, Donald, South two weeks at the home of Lie. Bend, and Keith Dalrymple at-May Whitman. Mesdames Shean tended the Century of Progress in

and Whitman and Miss Dispen-Chicago, Wednesday.
nette are sisters.
Mrs. Marjorie Howe Haffner Boys' Tennis Shoes

Mrs. Frank King and son, rewhile they last

Unred Sunday from Loganspor, the sharpshooter's living targ tal yesterday to the home of her
his discarded sweetheart caused parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Where they were guests of the forhis discarded sweetheart caused parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ioner. A true-life romance in Mrs. Ed Dobson and daughter ne American Weekly, the maga-Mrs. Clifford Schaten. Cincinnatione Cistributed with next Sun-O, visited Friday at the home of lay's Chicago Herald and Exam-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell

lay's Chicago Herald and FxanMrs. Belle Mead is spending the

While en route to the Century of
Progress.

Wanda Figley, little daughter
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of Mr. and Mrs. Reber Figley, of
Michigan street, was brought
home from Niles Monday, where
and the following Sunday she will
go to Hillsdale to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. P.
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Refner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wilson arrived home Tuesday from their honeymoon trip, which was spent houston, out the south. They visited Mambout the family arrived yesterday from Mars. A. A. and Mrs. A. B. Beardslev and family arrived yesterday from Mars. Jane Mitchell.

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Ming Ruth Arbogast Elkhart, in a givest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mars. Mars. Liddicoat the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. Mars. Mars. Liddicoat was a give for the with the mars. Mrs. A. H. Hiller, preparatory to be the first of the with the mars. A. A. Hurlbutt and sons. Niles, and Mrs. A. A. Hurlbutt and sons. Niles, and Mrs. A. A. Hurlbutt Mrs. A. A. and Ray Hurlbutt and sons. Niles, and Mrs. A. A. Hurlbutt Mrs. A. A. and Ray Hurlbutt and sons. Niles, and Mrs. A. A. Hurlbutt and sons. Niles, and Mrs. A. A. Hurlbutt. Mrs. A. A. and Ray Hurlbutt. Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Hurlbutt. Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Hiller, preparatory to Buchanan Rev. Liddicoat was leaving for Cambridge. Mrs. to minister of the local Methodist arrange for a year of travel study church several years, leaving four years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sands and daughter, Betty, Siouc City, Ia., R. A. Myler is a guest this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. are visiting at the home of former's father, Eli Sands,

Mrs. Henry Bayes, Baroda, is former's father, Eli Sands, and guest of her daughter, Mrs. with his brothers, Mate, George and Lloyd Sands. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mullen, Los

Miss Anna Gootch, Fort Smith, Ark., is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gootch Angeles, are guests at the home of the former's twin brother, O. L Jullen, Terre Coupe road. Mrs. Florence Blake visited on

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sebasty and their new son, Ed-Mrs. Mattie Long and son. Herman Long and family, Harrisburg, Pa., are guests of W. H. Chubb and children.

Maggie Stevens, and other relatives at Glendora. She states that the peach crop is unusually good Mrs. Emma Matzenbaugh re-Yes, folks, Root's delicious home turned Saturday from Ann Arbor, made ice cream is more than where she had been under obser-"just ice cream"—it is rich, flav-vation and treatment in the Uni-

vation and treatment in the Uniorful and truly delicious. One trial versity hospital. will convince you. Roots' News Mrs. Cora Fr rtrial versity normal results from the second second results from the second r Mr. and Mrs. Fred Appel and Detroit.

will attend business college at

Charles Frame who died here 4 son, Fred, Jr., returned to their home in Chicago Saturday after a visit at the home of Mrs. Ap-pel's sister, Mrs. L. B. Spafford months ago. Miss Lucille Lightfoot left yesterday to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Irvin, and at St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Houswerth Iowa City this winter.

Miss Ella Smith, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Eugene Smith, Seat-tle. Wash., and Frank Mapes, of planning to spend several weeks at Grand Marais, during the hay Bellevue, Mich., were visitors on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Miss Gale Pears left Sunday for

Mrs. Harry Post.
Mrs. Edwin Peck and children. o Anne, Edwin Ronald, Jr., and Peter are leaving tomorrow morning for Norfolk, Va., where they will join Lieut. Peck. They have been staying at the home of Mr and Mrs. T. D. Childs since May 1

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morley and two daughters returned Saturday from c vacation of ten days at Manistee, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morley. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morlcy and famly of Allegan.

Record Receives Handsome Peach From Marsh Farm

The Record was presented this week with a beautiful Hale peach, measuring 11 inches around and weighing five eights of a pound rown in the orchard of George Marsh, 41/2 miles northwest of Buchanan on the Rumsey road. He states that he has a fair crop of Hales and Elbertas and several other varieties.

Flying Fish Like Glider The flying fish is like a glider soaring in mid-air. It gains top speed before rising from the water to "sail on."

DAZE AVENUE NOTES

Roy Bulhand has resumed his painting at the Hi Grade plant after spending several days near

Traverse City with friends. Visitors at the G. L. home this week were Mrs. W P. Cauffman and Imogene Russell on Monday, Mrs. Alyce Ullery and L. F. Cauffman on Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gudates and son, Donald, of South Bend,

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Swartz and sons of Portage Prairie spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post enter-tained friends from Mishawaka Monday.
Mrs. E. Gombosi spent Tuesday

ight and Wednesday at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Milner were guests of friends at Niles Satur-

day night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newsom and sons spent Sunday in Chicago. Mrs. George Hartman and son spent the week-end with relatives Mrs. Lydia Myers and daughter, visited Mrs. William Bates several days last week.

Nine o'Clock Island Tahiti is a nine o'clock island;

everything shuts up there by that hour, and everyone is asleen by 9:30. But everyone is up again at

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BLUES; ARROWS CLASH IN SECOND * OF TITLE SERIES

Reamer's Team Strengthened Since Losing to Arrows
Here on July 4th.

What is expected to be the base ball classic of the year here will be played at Athletic Park next Monday afternoon, Labor Day, when the Buchanan Blues, which finished in fourth place in the Community League which just completed its season, and the Buchanan Arrows, victorious in its lest ten starts and winner in elevlast ten starts and winner in elev-en of its fifteen games this season,

Alphough Dick Montague, pitching for the Harricburg coam in the New York-Pennsylvanie League, and Job Decker, playing outfield for the Worcester team of the New England league, have been signed by Reamer and will appear in Blue livery after their league seasons close, it is not expected they will be available for the game with the Arrows Monday. for the Monday. game with the Arrows Monday, However, the Blues will have a good, strong front and will give the Arrows a good battle.

The same batteries will start in

Monday's game that were used in Monday's game that were used in the previous game. Feathers will pitch for the Blues and Richter will catch. Deranek, youthful southpaw, will be held in Reserve for relief work. Hittle plans to start Jesse, who defeated the Blues before, with August Topash catching his offerings. Danny Topash may get into the game as relief pitcher if the going gets too rough for Jesse.

The game will start at 2:30.
On Sunday the Blues will engage the Dayton Tigers, the team

gage the Dayton Tigers, the team that finished in seventh place in the Community League. This game will be played in Dayton.

The Arrows will journey to Niles Sunday where they will meet the National Standards, a team that descreted the Arrows 23 to 5 defeated the Arrows, 23 to 5, here, June 3, last.

last ten starts and winner in eleven of its fifteen games this season, tying one game and losing three, medt for the second time this year in it game which will have an important bearing in the city champiothip.

The Arrows won the first game in the city championship.

The Arrows won the first game in the city title reries, 8 to 4 cm July 4, last, and, should the Hittle teller again win, the city championship would go, without further confert, to the Arrows. In case of je victory Monday by Reamus they are expected to suar in three title.

The Buchanan Co-ops later, a third game will be necessary to decide the title.

The Buchanan Co-ops later, and the Romanian Co-ops later, and the Romanian Co-ops later, and the Buchanan Co-ops later, and the Romanian Co-ops later, and the Buchanan Co-ops later, and the Romanian Co-ops late

Asiatic countries, will never be a evenings of both days. These programs bird in America. It is too grams will be presented from a difficult to rear in captivity and is highly susceptible to common barn and the grand-before Leiter betook himself from the first inning off three hits and before Leiter betook himself from the first inning off three hits and before Leiter betook himself from the first inning off three hits and before Leiter betook himself from the first inning off three hits and the first inning off three hits and before Leiter betook himself from the first inning off three hits and the first inning the first inning off three hits and the first inning the highly susceptible to common barn yard fowl diseases. It is among the handsomest of the Old world

Span of Life Shorter Despite the aid of science the arerage span of life of the mod

An Editorial That Speaks Volumes



GEORGE BARNARD

George S. Barnard

Republican Candidate for Congress (4th District)

(Exerpts from an editorial that appeared in the Benton Harbor News-Palladium on Wednesday, August

a compliment as well as advance his congressional candidacy; they spent their money to go to his party not because of political inspiration but because they believe in him and feel that if he is nominated and elected the district will have in Washington something more than a mere congressional rubber stamp.

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As a legislator at Lansing, both in senate, at 179,355 in July.

y in the stamp than a mere congressional rubber stamp.

As a legislator at Lansing, both in senate, in the House and in the Senate, Mr. for proposition of the Hasting and sane in his voting. He was always dependable and could be counted by the state of the sed upon to support that type of legislation and support that type of legislation at Lansing, both in senate, for proposition and support that type of legislation at 179,355 in July 199,355 in J ways dependable and could be count | ner ed upon to support that type of leg- cepti islation that had constructive and progressive objectives. There is always abundant opportunity in every was legislative assembly, state or national, saw to play to the gallery, to support or converted weird schemes of government or follow will-o'-the-wisp ideas for attain soo. its and ing the rainbow's end. Mr. Barnard to n didn't pursue these often attractive tangents. He can't. He was raised on pick a farm, took life's hard knocks as they came along, came to town and bushels made a business success and through a basi out his life has thought out and stead lought out life's problems along plain, serve

ensible and practical lines.

As city manager of Benton Harbor Victoring more than three of the hardest the b. ears local municipal government has of endead and he performed exactly as he always had. The big problem of the city was to balance its budget—spend no has. rds. In more than it took in. Mr. Barnard and n rary to ran the city's business as he did his in the city's business as he did his lished in the ciby. And as a result Benton Harbor

rode the storm, met its financial ob-ligations, discharged its responsibili-

igations, discharged its responsibilities of municipal performance, maintained its credit, even reduced its fiscal obligations a bit.

All this is known to Mr. Barnard's friends and by the city at large. And that is why they have faith in him and in his current candidacy. They know if he ever gets to Weshington. And in his current candidacy. They continued have if he ever gets to Washington commit at Washington ik. The nifty idioms of speech. He can't includ lay or He'll only shine behind the scenes, patron rough where the real work of shaping real be ables legislation for real good is under-to \$1.

And Congress greatly needs that type of man these hectic days.

-Pol. adv.

COMMUNITY FAIR TO OPEN IN THREE OAKS WEDNESDAY

Game on Program.

Officials of the eighteenth annual Three Oaks Community Fair which opens next Wednesday have spaced no expense in making the 1934 Fair the most gorgeous spectrcle since the first Three Oaks fair back in 1916. It is confidefeated the Arrows, 23 to 5 fair back in 1916. It is confiled to start at 2:30.

Reamer's team will play a series with the Buchanan Co-ops later, and the Arrows have r single defeated the first three Cars. Lefter and Faulhaber for Easy Win.

Solve the first wind that more paid customers will pass through the furnished in seventh, place which finished in seventh, place which finished in seventh, place which fair will continue for three in the Community League which and the Arrows have r single

gras type of entertainment, there will be provided a dazzling mid-

ern woman in Great Britain has de notables, will return for the Fair's

the best racing program presented practically as effective, allowing in the southwestern Michigan area but three runs off three hits in the

Rudy Reinbach's Three Oaks Ganow won eleven out of fifteen zettes, winners of the first half of games, one of which was a 1-1 tie the local league schedule, will be with the South Bend Orioles. the local league schedule, will be played on the ball field within the

the local league schedule, will be played on the ball field within the racing ova.

Owing to the lack of exhibition live stock in this section due to the drought and its attendant dearth of pasturage, there will be a poor showing of cattle, swine and sheep. But, it is anticipated, there will be an abundant showing of field and orchard products to amply make up for the anticipated disappointing showing in live stock. As in other years, the Three Oaks Fair will present what will probably be the finest showing in poultry for the southwesterr Michigan section. The poultry exhibits will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niendorf, the farm and garden exhibits under the defeat suffered at the hands of this same team in the opening of the season.

Bob Reamer's Buchanan Blues in charge of Clarence Martin. Arrectior of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Donnoi, and the horticultural exhibits
in charge of Clarence Martin, Arthur Martell will be general supcrintendent of the live stock division, with Charles Long in
charge of the horse exhibits. The
public schools exhibit will again
be ir charge of Miss Myrta Pardee
who has served as first grade
tracher in the Three Oaks schools
for the past 51 years. Carl Nicdorf will supervise the floricultural display. Frank R. Holdred, maymay dent of the Fair board, will act as grounds superintendent.

Johr Kramer, who was one the organizers of the first Fair, and who has been a member of the board since the Fair's inception, is serving his 15th year as secretary. er, and other directors: D. H. Bee- la of Michigan, returning via the son, E. T. Drier, Jacob Donner, lower peninsula.

Kenneth Klute, Fred Edinger and Mrs. Will Whittaker and son, Kenneth Klute, Fred Edinger and Arthur Martell.

Co-ops to Play Rubber Game with Lyddick Sunday tives. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGale and

Braman, 2b Krobiski, 1b Brazo, c Norris, If Kuhar, cf Sayer, 3b Nemech, p Edwards, rf Co-ops

32 1 4 AB R H Sellers, ss J. Miller, c Jackson, cf Bachman, If Faso, 2b Straub, rf E. Miller, 3b J. Letcher, 1b Sebasty, p

33 Two-base hits: Faso. Three-base hits: Letcher. Hits off Sebasty, 4 in 9 innings; ff Nemeth, 7 in 8 innings. Struck out by Sebasty, 6; by Nemeth, 5. Next Sunday the Buchanan Coops will defend Michigander su-

the Lyddick nine, with whom they have battled on even terms to date with one game apiece. The batteries will be called at the opening of the game.

Good Racing Card, Free Acts, Field Exhibits, Softball Game on Proceedings **DEFEAT DAYTON** 12-5; BLUES IDLE

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tand.

For those who seek the Mardiras type of entertainment, there
ras type of entertainment the entertainment that the enter

in the southwestern Michigan area in recent years. The fleetest horses in northern Indiana and southern. Michigan will vie for the \$500 or more to be given in cash awards. A novel attraction will feature the program on opening night. Wednesday, when a softball game, starting at 6:30 o'clock, between the McLeod's Buchanan All Stars and Rudy Reinbach's Three Oaks Ganow won eleven out of fifteen in the balt in the last four innings.

Augie Topash, in a batting slump in early season, and who has been hitting the balt at a lively clip lately, had his batting eye sharpened up Sunday and got three hits out of five times at bat. Sleepy Ellis scored four of Buchanan's runs. Hittle's team has now won eleven out of fifteen

Wagner News

Laurene and Ed. Wright and Other officers are William Schrad-Louis Leiter returned Friday eve-er, president: F. R. Holdred, vice ning from a motor trip through president: F. H. Ludtke, treasur- Wisconsin and the upper peninsu

Ralph spent the week-end at the

Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess spent the week-end in Chicago, Mrs. Caarrie Roney returning with there with them, after visiting here several days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Hess and other rela-

The Buchanan Co-ops settled the question of comparates merits with one Hoosier team Sunday when they won the rubber game with the 999 Clothiers of South Bend after having broken sored by Mrs. Lovege Harroff was

even in two previous games. The held Sunday at Wagner Lake.

contest was evenly fought with an advantage in stickwork aiding the Co-ops.

The tally of the game was:

999's

ABRH

The Wagner Grange will hold a regular meeting at the hall Friday evening. A roll call on current news events will be held.

Rattleznake's Buttons Rattlesnakes, contrary to the be-Hef that they acquire one rattle each year, sometimes add as many as four annually, if the reptiles are well fed.

Venice, in medieval times one of the great powers of the world, owes its decadence to the circumnavigation of the cape and the discovery of America.

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premacy against a nine from the banks of the Wabash or thereabouts when they cross bats with GIVES DETAILS OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE MOCCASIN BLUFF HIGHWAY

Seventy-Five Men and Famil- way and its maintenance and later ies Were Supported 8 Months in Building Permanent Scenic Highway

The following report on the man rien from the Buchanan city limits to the Oronoko township line was prepared for the record in the of-fice ci Anne C. Parsal, administratrix of the Emergency Relief Administration in Berrien county. The road was constructed by relief labor from Buchanan and Nilcs. The report follows: Meccasin Bluft Road

ing to county officials. The new road, a scenic drive along the west bank of the St. Joseph river between Buchanan and Berrien CWA for materials and the county of the state o Springs, is an outstanding road ty road commission has likewise building achievement and is a cooperated with men and materwelcome addition to Berrien county's highways. Scenic Drive

The new thirty foot highway begins on the outskirts of Buchanan and follows north along the wind-ing bank of the river for the dis-tance of a mile or so, close to the water that fishing from a parked car would not be impossible. For will be provided a dazzling midway replete with amusements, concessions and riding devices.

Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks product who gained fame first as a football star and later as a wrestler, and other former Three Oaks notables, will return for the Fair's home coming Thue-day.

Guy McDonald, veteran speed superintendent who will again serve the Fair in that capacity, announces that this year will see the best racing program presented in the southwestern Michigan area

A light top dressing of gravel has been spread on the road sur-face and it is expected that the

improve it with a hard surface. Relief Labor Used

employment on the project had no up in a car and stopped at the other means of livelihood and who spaulding home in town. He had would have been forced to live on Moccasin Bluff Road, a new public charities if work had not highway development in Berrien been alloted to them. An average county, is open for traffic according to county, officials.

cooperated with men and materials, approximately \$5,724.84 having been used in this construction job to date.

National Recovery Program
All work done on Moccasin
Bluff road has been done as part of the national recovery program sponsored by President Roosevelt upon his induction to office. All agencies calisted at that time such as the NRA, CWA, etc., which function to place the country back on a sound economic footing, have been successfully battling the unemployment prob-lem. In Ecrrien county, Moccasin Bluff road represents a large achievement in giving work to men who need it and at the same time giving the county a permanent improvement.

Built on Mud Flats Venice, built on mud flats, was the world's largest city during the Middle ages, with a population of 200,000. At that time it enjoyed state will soon take over the high- a profitable monopoly of salt.

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It reads a little like a story book but it's true all the same. Twenty years ago a ragged, 14-year-old urchin from the sidewalks of Chicago, the son of a Construction of Moccasin Bluff poor widow of that city, was sent road was started December 1, 1933 out to Buchanan to get a job in under CWA and since April 1, the hopes that farm work and 1934, has been operating under country life would tame him down man power supplied by the Ber-He went to work for Clarence man power supplied by the Berler Country life would take him down. man power supplied by the Berler County Emergency Relief Administration. Figures from the office of Mrs. Anne Parsal advise that 74,729 man hours have been that 74,729 man hours have been expended on this project, which amounts to \$37,482,11. All of himself and moved on. He never this fixed was raid to man, with was heard of again by the Spauld. this fund was paid to men with was heard of again by the Spauld-families who at the time of their ings until Tuesday when he rolled

the appearance of a prosperous business man and the Spauldings could hardly believe it was the same person as the street waif who had come to their home 20 years ago. He explained that he is the Clarence Stone who runs a plant for the manufacture of mctal novelties at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ancient Ruins in Germany Ancient ruins dug up in Gernany revealed temples dedicated to Roman, Greek and Asiatic Celtic deities. Neolithic relies dating back to 2500 B. C. were also uncovered.

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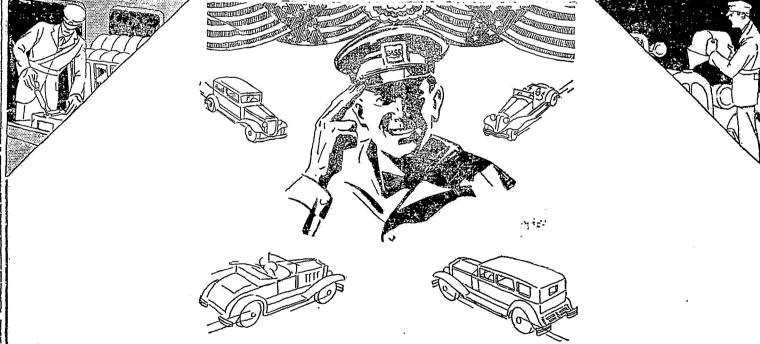
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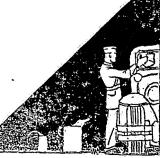
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Buchananite Makes Suggestion for Eliminating Public Expense by Return to In-

er a couple of weeks ago where

Now when I was a boy they never built parks out of the taxes for me to play in, in fact I never played much, I had my work cut out. And when I did have a vaout. And when I did have a vacation or played hookey, I had to deal. You's for good old-fash-lioned director furnished out of the public treasury to should be cleaning out the creek?

Well, I could go on like this all day, but this ought to cinch the deal. You's for good old-fash-lioned American ways, when they had less taxes because the public treasury to should be cleaning out. tion director furnished out of the public treasury to show me a good time. And I will go furnished how my old dad used to tell about how they didn't have the government to ask the government to everything for them.

Signed,

James Aikenbottom

W. Days Aventhe about how they didn't have the government to ask 21 road districts and everybody was supposed to get out and work when they was called and they used to hold regular bees when everybody from eight to eighty that could swing an axe got out and helped clear roads through the woods and lay corduroy roads

Now I figger we got more time than we had then and if we were not all so lazy and stuck up us taxpayers could get out and build taxpayers could get out and build our own improvements and cut from oldest maid to smallest tot.

Baker Eddy, include the following down taxes, where as it is if a dead cat was laving out in front from oldest maid to smallest tot.

Baker Eddy, include the following they are a saving lot purpose the following the followin dead cat was laying out in front of the house we would have to call the government to bury it for fear we would be lowering our social standing if the neighbors saw us

ters and die and tool makers and all that sort that have been working one, two and three days a week and doctors and lawyers and merchants and editors that never work at all as far as I see, but they haven't got any time to

and get back to real old-fashioned Americanism I will volunteer to work, say two half days a week on public maintenance work, pro-.vided, of course, that a sufficient number of others will volunteer to work with me and provided that air't asked to work with anybody that is not up to my social standing. I think to make it more pleasant-like, the members of each crew should be picked from the same bridge club. I do not want to work with anybody that comes from a unrespectable part of town either, like Clark street or Cecil Avenue or West Chicago street or Moccasin Ave. Let them work with their own class and let me work with a crew of respectable citizens from Third

And we could use the dollars to lay in a keg when we got

Now just to get this before the public I wrote up a little poetry that might help to make the idea.

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LOCAL MAN ISSUES CLARION

dividualism of Pioneers

Record Editor: I see in the pappiece about why can't we improve the park more and make places for the kids to play as well as improve the cemetery out of the

tell about how they didn't have road taxes to speak of but Bu-chanan township was divided into

over the swamps.

We got mechanics and carpen

do a little public maintenance. Now just to break up this jam

Of course, it might be unconstitutional some way, but I figger bear Sirwe might get around that by calling ourselves FERA dollar-a-year Berrien C

a sewer laid. of sufficient value for publishing

popular: When the enterprising doctor is not doctoring.
When the lawyer is not represent-

When the go-ond-get-rem sales-man isn't selling—

They might as well be putting in their time.

the street.

When the merchant doesn't hap-pen to be merching. Nor the haberdasher haberdashing

When the churchman isn't in the pulpit churching Why couldn't they be shoveling

When the carpenter is out of things to hammer, When the mason isn't busy laying

When the banker isn't working at his banking-

James Aikenbottom, W. Days Ave. Buchanan, Mich

Modern Childhood By A. L. Batchelor When we talk of modern life We speak of children and daily

The children grow up in the modern way They will not work, but are great

They grab everything that they can get Call them down and they have a

When you see them on You know not whether for town or sleep. And those pajamas are surely fine Thin? You see all, if the sun

should shine. Modesty, you know, is just a name Our modern girls never heard of

shame. They say it is the modern way To wear less clothing every de

You must not question the modern rule When dressed they are ready for

shop or school They say, "that old foggy is getting gray, If he can't keep up let him pass

away. (Ed. note: The writer of the above is now a resident of Niles but was born in the Bend of the River. The verses were handed to the Record by his sister, Mrs.

Member Pioneer

Buchanan Family

Dies in Oregon

Fresno, Calif. Editor Buchanan Record Buchanan, Mich.

The Platts family (pioneers in Berrien County) left Buchanan so long ago, 1894, that it is a question whether the following will be

of sufficient value for publishing although a few old timers will, I know, be interested.

June 16th, 1934, Elizabeth Mary Platts Vincent passed away at Sunset Home, Eugene, Oregon, at the age of \$4. She, with her husband, William Vincent, a highly skilled corporate left Euchann in skilled carpenter, left Buchanan in 1883, and established their home in Eugene, Ore., living there or in the vicinity until death parted them in 1927, Mr. Vincent passing away suddenly at the age of 86. Seven children and step-children with their respective families sur-

August 12, 1934, Jesse Keen Platts, brother of Mrs. Vincent, isn't teaching— Platts, brother of Mrs. Vincent, They might as well be working on died suddenly from paralytic shock

TOADY Thurch Services

Thomas Rice, Minister

Mr. Arthur Mann are our super-

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The special music is in charge of Mrs. Rosalie M. Rice and will con-

sist of an organ recital by Mr. Rex Kellar. Mr. Kellar is or-

ganist at Ohio Wesleyan Univer-

sity, he will also play preludes and postlude numbers. Mr. Ar-

thur Johnston will give a vocal solo and Miss Vivian Chency and

Miss Shirley Jennings will give a vocal duet, this music will be un-

usually attractive so plan to hear it. Sermon subject: "The Labor-er's Reward". Miss Ethel Sibley

will give a reading "The Mourning

Epworth League at 6:30. Young people of this age group will find this meeting full or pleasure and

Evening service at 7:30. This will be in the nature of a sacred

concert by a men's guest quartet.

The men in the group will be Amos TePaske tenor, Frank Kel-

ley 2nd tenor, Con Kelley bari-tone, Howard Gardner bass. The

program will include several num-

ery is teacher, will have a party

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath School Saturday at 10

Note, "Satan's last attempt to

defeat the exodus movement was

along the lines of worldliness and

immortality. As we approach the close of time, as the people of God stand upon the borders of the hea-

venly Canaan, Satan will, as of old, redouble his cfforts to pre-

uncultured merely, that need to be guarded, he will prepare his temptations for mose in the highest positions in the most holy office; if he can lead them to pol-

lute their souls, he can, through

which brought the wrath of God

upon the world in the days of Noah. Men and women now carry

their eating and drinking to glut-tony and drunkenness. This pre-

vailing sin, the indulgence of per-

verted appetite, inflamed the pas-sions of men in the days of Noah

and led to general corruption, un-til their violence and crimes reach-

earth of its moral pollution by a

lessons for every day living.

Dayton Methodist Church Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. A. Niles, pastor Preaching service at 1:30. Sun-day School immediately following. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Pastor, Rev. Father John Ralph

Although it is the first Sunday in the month we will have the regular Sunday School and Morning worship and not the combined service. Mrs. Glenn Haslett and Day.

Masses at 8 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 intendents, you are assured of a friendly greeting and worthwhile

First Christian Church Paul C. Carpenter, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday, Bible School. George Currier, superintendent. 11 a.m. Communion and preachag service.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Song service and evening worship.
8 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subect. "Christ Jesus.

Wednesday evening meeting at Reading room, located in the church at Dewey Avenue and Oak street is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Evangelical Church William F. Boettcher, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Mcrning worship.

6:30 p. m. League service, topic, "Basic Virtues. Honesty." Leaders for adults, Mrs. John Fowler; roung people, Howard Walker. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Prayer service Thursday eve-

bers that have been requested through the past year. Mr. Rice will speak briefly on "What is Education?" Young folks beginning school and college may find some thoughts from this message helpful. ning at 8 o'clock and church official board meeting. Request that all organizations be represented. The girls Sunday school class of which Miss Elizabeth Montgom-The camp meeting and youths conferences and conventions have closed at Riverside Park with great success. Now let us all be back to work with new inspiration in every department of the church.

The Church of the Brethren Dewey Rowe, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Topic a. m. Lesson study, "Israel's Fi-

"Applied Religion."

Golden Text, "He hath showed Memory verse, "When the Lord thee, oh man, what is good; and shall build up Zion He shall apwhat doth the Lord require of thee pear in His Glory." Ps. 102:16. but to justify and to have kindness and to walk humbly with hy God?

Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening sermon at 8 o'clock. Last Sunday was Harvest meeting. We had a very good attendance both morning and afternoon. The reunions are over and the weather is cooler. If we go we show our minister we appreciate him and also set a good example Let us all be in our places Sunday. in our neighborhood.

Christian Science Churches "Christ Jesus" will be the sub-ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches thru-out the world on Sunday, Sept. 2. Among the Bible citations is passage (Matt. 6:6): "But thou,

them, destroy many. And he employs the same agents now as he employed three thousand years ago. By worldly friendships, by the charms of beauty, by pleasure seeking, mirth, feasting, or the wine cup, he tempts to the violation of the seventh commandment. The same sins exist in our day when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary piration and spiritual consciousless, which is indicated in the ed to Heaven, and God washed the Lord's Prayer and which instantaneously heals the sick.'

at Sunset Home, Eugene Oregon, aged 80. He left Buchanan in 1879 and established himself on a mountain ranch near Eugene, Ore, in 1891, where he lived until a few months ago when failing health necessitated the care to be had in a private home for elderly people very fitingly named Sun-set Home. He had never married His unfailing kindness to those in need made it impossible for him

to have more than barely enough for his own living.

Mary Vincent and Jesse Platts were born on what is now the Arthur Young place just south across the road from the golf course be-tween Niles and Buchanan. They were the children of John Mar- workmen who made only parts of tindale and Elizabeth McManamy statues, of certain garments for the Platts, who established their home clothing trade.

on the above referred to place in 1840 or '41. The writer is the last survivor

of this family.

John Milton Platts.

See Same Side of Moon

We see the same side of the moon at all times because the period of rotation occupies exactly the same time that it takes for the moon to revolve around the earth-a little more than 27 days.

"Specialization" Old Stuff Specialization is nothing new in industry; Roman writers tell of

SPECIAL EXCURSION **ACENTURY OF PROGRESS**

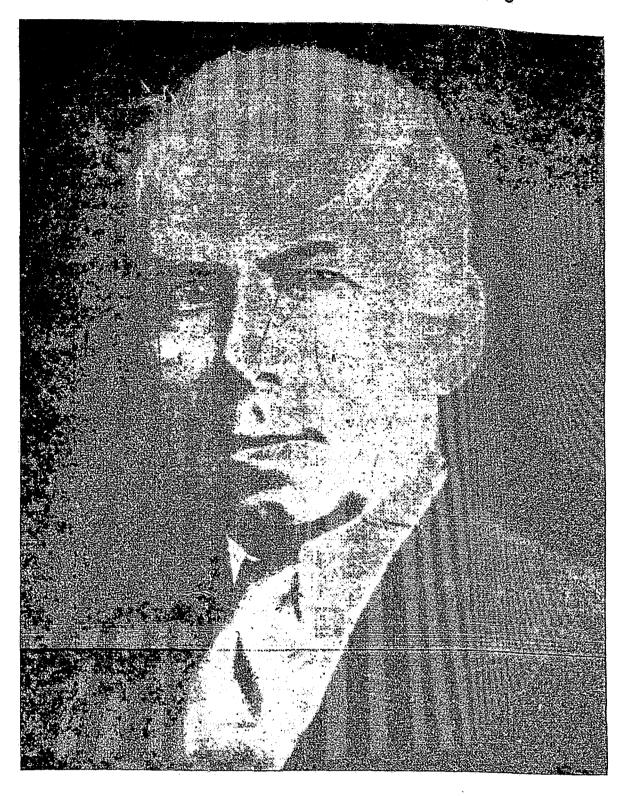
AT CHICAGO, SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

\$1.75 Round Trip

Coaches Only Leave Buchanan 8:46 a. m. (City Time) Arrive Chicago 10:45 a. m. (City Time) Leave Chicago not later than 2:15 a.m. (City Time) Patrons who desire to drive to any cities from which excursion is operated and take advantage thereof, may park cars on unused railroad property to the extent available. Such parking

shall be at patron's risk. Ask Ticket Agent for information. AVOID HIGHWAY CONGESTION—TRAVEL BY RAIL

Accomplished Facts ... Not Promised Bunk!



Reduced Farm Taxes 50 per cent.

\$2,000,000,000 to save farm homes.

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\$23,000,000 loaned in Michigan.

5,000,000 men put back to honest work. Farm Moratorium Bill extending redemption period five years STOPS THE HOME GRABBERS.

Guarantee Bank Deposits saves the small depositor.

The Housing Bill for Home Builders.

Took childhood out of the mines and sweatshops.

DISREGARD THE CORRUPT TRUST PRESS.

DOWN WITH THE INTERNATIONAL BANKERS. Keep the wolves off the back of the only President that has tried to re-

lieve human suffering in a decade---they HATE HIM for his HUMANITY. DO NOT STOP THE ONWARD MARCH OF A GREAT PEOPLE "WHOSE EYES HAVE SEEN THE GLORY".

Support the NEW DEAL, the NEW VISION.

Where do these JUNKERS get there-commissions to be JUDGES of NATIONAL HONOR.

Who gave them a monoply of the brains and emotions of the human heart?

Support Roosevelt -:- RE-ELECT FOULKES TO CONGRESS

and the ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TICKET!

HOOVER HAPPY AT 60

wreathed in smiles, was deluged Lake Drain. with congratulatory telegrams on That upon the 28th day of Augwith congratulatory telegrams on Stanford university campus home.

State and County Primary Elec tion, Wagner Grange Hall, Sept, 11 from 7 a, m. to 6 p. m. E. S. T. I will be at my home from S a. m. to S p m. for registration. Aug. 18, -4, 25 and Sept. 1, the last day.

Township Clerk.

1st insertion Aug 30; last Sept 6 NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that on the 14th day of September, 1934 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the First National Bank Building in the City of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, I will offer for sale at public auction the following described property:
That part of Lots One (1) and

Village (now city) of Buchanan, STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-Berrien County, Michigan, describ-ed as follows: to-wit: Common ing at the southwest corner of the place of beginning, being the said estate be granted to A. A. land and building heretofore used Worthington or to some other and occupied by the First Nationsuitable person. al Bank of Buchanan, subject to the benefit of the building formerly owned by Lee Brothers as re-

croperty: 1-McClintock-Loomis Clock with Chimes.

2-Office Stools -Directors Table -Business Chairs

Swival Back Chair
--Old Mahogany Chairs
--Birch Wall Work Desks

counter facing. 2—Hall Trees 1—Small Desk Lamp

2—Verdelite Light Fixtures over Tellers' Windows 1-Large Waste Basket

2-Small Chairs and Coupon Booths 1—Metal Adding Machine Stool

1-Ventilating Fan VAULT

-Grill and Sliding Door System
1-32 Drawer Filing Cabinet

1-Vault Door and Chasis 1-Vault Door and Chasis-Basement Vault 6-Safety Deposit Nests 352

The Receiver of the First National Bank of Euchanan will relic notice thereof be given by pubserve for the use of himself and lication of a copy of this order, his successors during the life of three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the of the Banking Rooms and Vaults. Berrien County Record, a news-in said real estate, and all of the paper printed and circulated in personal property for the benefit said county.

MALCOLM HATFIELD, or purchasers to furnish said Receiver with heat, water and lights SEAL. A true copy. Florence and janitor service during the re- Ladwig, Register of Probate.

the Currency and a court of competent jurisdiction, passing upon the petition and application of the at the Probate Office in the City at the Probate Office in the City

the real estate, and secondly for Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, the personal property, separately, Judge of Probate. In the Matter and upon the real estate and the of the Estate of Lyman L. Camp-

to the conditions herein made and his petition praying for the allow-to the approval of the Court. All ance thereof and for the assignbids must be for cash and accom-

the Currency. Dated: August 25th, 1934.

Bank of Buchanan, Michigan.

BEGISTRATION NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the unlified electors of the City of the Suchanan for general primary elecion Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 1934. will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, receive for registration, the name of any legal SEAL. voter in said City not already registered, who may apply to me per-

sonally. Notice is hereby given, that I will be at my office in the City Hall, 108 W. Front Street, on Wednesday, August 29th, 1934, from 8 o'clock a. m. until S o'clock p. m.

for the above purpose. Saturday. September 1st, being

Harry A. Post, City Clerk.

1st insertion Aug 30; last Sept 6 STATE OF MICHIGAN, In Office of the Drain Commissionthe County of Berrien. In the Matter of the Madron Lake Drain.

Notice is Hereby Given, that on the 9th day of July 1934, a petition was filed with the undersigned County Drain Commissioner for the County of Berrien pray-

Ms sixticth birthday. He is shown ust 1934 the undersigned filed perusing them on the lawn of his with the Honorable Malcolm Hatfield. Judge of Probate, a petition of the power of sale contained in asking for the appointment of a Board of Determination;

That said Judge of Probate having appointed Carl Renbarger, Guy Smith and P. G. Kenney as such Board of Determination:

Now, therefore, said Board will meet at B. Rumsey residence in set at B. Rumsey residence in with six per cent interest from the Section S. Buchanan Twp., on the 12th day of September 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said torney's fee, at public auction, to day to determine the necessity of Cleaning Madron Lake Drain: Therefore, all persons, municipalities and highway officials in-

terested in the proposed Cleaning of Madron Lake Drain are requested to be present if they so desire, Dated at St. Joseph, Michigan,

this 28th day of August 1934. OSCAR DAMON, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held said Lot One (1) running thence at the Probate Office in the City north on the East line of Main of St. Joseph in said County, on Street sixty-six (66) feet and four the 28th day of August A. D. 1934.

(4) inches, thence east seventeen Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, (17) and one-nalf (12) feet, thence Judge of Probate. In the Matter (4) inches, thence east seventeen Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, (17) and one-nalf (12) feet, thence Judge of Probate. In the Matter south sixty-six (66) feet and four of the Estate of George F. Dress-(4) inches to the north line of ler, deceased. Mary Rough hav-Front street, thence west on the ing filed in said court her petition north line of Front Street seven- praying that the administration man, to the Industrial Building and by said mortgage or any part teen and one-half (1712) feet to de bonis non with will annexed of Loan Association, a Michigan Corthereof.

suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 24th day the easement of the use of a stair of September A. D. 1934, at ten way on the north end thereof for o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

lichigan.

Also the following personal sive weeks previous to said day of of said mortgage.

Ichigan.

Once each week for three succespayable as provided by the terms other legal costs together with said attorney's fee at public auchearing, in the Berrien County

SEAL. A true copy. Florence fee provided for in said mortgage, Ladwig. Register of Probate. and no suit or proceedings at law

Ist insertion Aug 30: last Sept 13 mortgage or any part thereof.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of the power of sale contained in 3-Window Teller Counters approximately 72 feet long with STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-inversion Marble Wainscoting and State Court for the County of

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of such case made and provided, the St. Joseph in said county, on the said mortgage will be foreclosed by 23rd day of August A. D. 1934. Present: Hon, Malcolm Hatfield. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick Boyle, deceased. A. A. Worthington having filed in said court his final

administration account, and his petition praying for the allow-ance thereof and for the assign-1-Cannon Ball Burglar Alarm ment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is ordered, That the 24th day of September A. D. 1934, at ten c'clock in the forenoon, at said

probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That pub-

Judge of Probate.

mainder of such trust.

NOTICE is further given that 1st insertion Aug 30; last Sept 13 such sale shall be subject to the STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Proapproval of the Comptroller of bate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held of St. Joseph in said County, on Bids will be received first for the 27th day of August A. D. 1934, the 17th day of August A. D. 1934.

ment and distribution of the resi-

panied by a certified check and/ due of said estate, or cash, to be held by the Receiver subject to the approval of the sale.

due of said estate, be granted to John Hartline or some other suitable person.

day of September A. D. 1934, at the 17th day sale.

be granted to John Hartline or some other suitable person.

day of September A. D. 1934 at ten a. By order of the Comptroller of said probate office, be and is here- m. at said Probate Office is hereby by appointed for examining and appointed for hearing said petition. allowing said account and hearing It is Further Ordered, That pub-

lic notice thereof be given by pub- week, for three successive weeks

lleation of a copy of this order for previous to said day of hearing in three successive weeks previous to the Berrien County Record, a news-said day of hearing, in the Berrien paper printed and circulated in county Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in additional county.

County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in the forenoon.

The premises to be sold are situated in the City of Buchanan, on said mortgage at the date of thereafter, whereby the mortgagee

MALCOLM HATFIELD. Judge of Probate EAL. A true copy. Florence Ladwig, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Aug 23; last Nov. 8 MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Henry Weiss and Bernice Weiss, husband and wife, to the Industrial Building and Loan Asso the last day for the above registra-dated the 4th day of December 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, on the 12th day of December 1928, in Liber 165 of Mortgages, on page 68, by failure to make installment payments of principal and interest at maturity whereby the mortgagee elects and declares the whole of the principal and interest now due and payable as provided by the terms of said

mortgage. The amount claimed to be due on notice is the sum of \$181.22 of principal and interest and the furfor the County of Berrien praying for the Cleaning out from fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or the United States, his face or as far as necessary of Madron to recover the debt secured by said to recover the debt secured by said to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
Now therefore, NOTICE IS

said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so | SEAL. as aforesaid due on said mortgage, legal costs together with said at-torney's fee, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front out-er door of the Court House in the made by Harry H. Banke and Ida City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on Monday, the 19th day of November 1934, at ten o'clock

in the forenoon. The premises to be sold are situated in the city of buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described in said mortgage as fol-

lows, to wit: Lot number forty (40), in High School Addition to the Village (now City) of Buchanan. Dated August 21st, 1934. Industrial Building

and Loan Association, Mortgagee Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for Mortgagee,

Business Address, Buchanan, Michigan. 1st insertion Aug 23; last Nov. 8

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 6th day of December, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the power of sale contained in said Berrien County, Michigan, on the 14th day of December, 1928, in Liber 165 of Mortgages, on page 69, by failure to make installment and mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described payments of principal and interest

served in that certain deed recordtion;
ed in Liber 193 of Deeds en page
109 in the office of the Register
of Deeds for Berrien
County.
Michigan.

Once each week for three succeslive vectors and control of the results of the principal and interest therein, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so thereafter, whereby the mortgagee as aforesaid due on said mortgage, elects and declares the whole of the principal and interest due and the date of this notice, and all payable as provided by the terms other legal costs. The amount claimed to be due on

Master Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

MALCOLM HATFIELD.

Judge of Probate.

The amount claimed to de date of this notice is the sum of \$564.00, of principal and interest and the further sum of \$35.00, as an attorney's and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted

said mortgage and the Statute in a sale of the premises described therein, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest from the date of this notice and all other legal costs together with said attorney's fees, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front outer door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County Michigan, on Monday, the 19th day of November 1934, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon. The premises to be sold are situated in the City of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described in said mortgage as follows

Lot number thirteen (13), in Ar lington Heights Addition to the Village (now City) of Buchanan. Dated August 21st, 1934. Industrial Building

and Loan Association. Mortgagee. Frank R. Sanders. Attorney for Mortgagee,

Buchanan, Michigan. 1st insertion Aug. 23; last Sept. 6 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-

bate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said Court, held

of St. Joseph in said county, on Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Hartline, personal property as a whole. bell, deceased. Lyman Campbell, deceased. John Hartline, having The property will be sold to the best and highest bidder, subject final administration account, and instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate

H. R. BOTKIN said petition; lic notice thereof be given by pubReceiver of the First National It is Further Ordered, That publication of a copy hereof, once each

Ladwig, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Aug 30; last Sept 13 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on 23rd day of August A. D. 1934. Present, Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, udge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Flavilla Spaulding, deceased.
It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the

claims against said 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: It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at

said Probate Office on or before said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$181.22 of 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and no suit or proceedings at law and demands against said deceasat is Further Ordered. That pub lic notice thereof be given by pub-

lication of a copy of this order HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in said County.

MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate,

SEAL. A true copy. Florence Ladwig, Register of Probate.

1st insertion July 19; last Oct. 11 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the C. Banke, husband and wife, to the Industrial Building and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 31st day of March 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of April 1924, in Liber 150 of Mortgages, on page 43, by failure to pay installment payments of principal and interest at maturity, and for four months thereafter, whereby the mortgagee elects and de-

mortgage.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$315.65, of principal and interest and the further sum of \$15.00, as an attornev's fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instimade by John H. Darr, a single tuted to recover the debt secured

clares the whole of the principal

and interest now due and payable

as provided by the terms of said

therein, or so much thereof as may said attorney's fee at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the outer front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on Mon-day, the 15th day of October, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The premises to be sold are situated in the City of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and

Industrial Building and Loan Association,

Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for Mortgage Business Address,

Buchanan, Michigan. 1st insertion July 19; last Oct 11 MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage, made by Henry A. Matthews and Helen_ Matthews, husband and wife, to the Industrial Building and Loan Association, a Michigan Corprincipal and interest at maturity, and for four months thereafter.

provided by the terms of said mortgage. The amount claimed to be due or said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$1456.00 of principal and interest and the further sum of \$35.00 as an attorney's fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

mortgage now due and payable, as

Now therefore, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the Statute in a sale of the premises described therein or so much thereof, as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest from the date of this notice, and all other legal costs together with said attorney's fee, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the outer front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien 1929, and recorded in the office of Deeds of Berrien County. Michigan, on the 27th day of April 1929, in Liber 165 of Mortgages, on page 99, by failure to make installment payments of principal and interest at maturity, and for four months thereafter, whereby the mortgagee elects and declares the whole of the principal ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for —25f. ©1934, C.M.Co.

ALCOLM HATFIELD, uated in the City of Buchanan, on said mortgage at the date of Judge of Probate. Berrien County, Michigan, and are this notice is the sum of \$342.80, A true copy. Florence described in said mortgage as fol- of principal and interest and the lows, to wit:

Lot nine (9), Block thirteen (13), ney's fee provided for in said in English and Holmes Addition to mortgage, and no suit or proceed-the Village (now City) of Buch-ings at law or in equity having

Dated July 17th, 1934. Industrial Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee. Frank R. Sanders

Atorney for Mortgagee,

Business Address,

Buchanan, Michigan.

March, 1930, and recorded in the Berrien County, Michigan, or office of the Register of Deeds of Monday, the 5th day of November Berrien County, Michigan, on the 1934, at ten o'clock in the fore-27th day of March 1930, in Liber noon. 165 of Mortgages, on page 169, by The premises to be sold are sit-165 of Mortgages, on page 169, by The premises to be sold are sit-failure to pay installment pay-ments of principal and interest at Berrien County, Michigan, and are maturity, and for four months described in said mortgage as folthereafter, whereby the Mortgagee lows, to wit: elects and declares the whole of Lots number twenty-one (21) the terms of said mortgage.

The amount claimed to be due

on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$564.91, of principal and interest and the further sum of \$35.00 as an attorney's fee provided for in said Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address. mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage or 1st insertion Aug. 9; last Oct. 25 any part thereof. MORTGAGE SALE

Now therefore, NOTICE IS Default having been made in HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue the conditions of a certain mortof the power of sale contained in gage made by William H. Bates said mortgage and the Statute in and Alva Bates, husband and wife, such case made and provided, the to the Industrial Building and said mortgage will be foreclosed Loan Association, a Michigan by a sale of the premises describion. Corporation, dated the 16th day of ed therein, or so much thereof, as July 1925, and recorded in the offence of the Register of Deads of may be necessary to pay the fice of the Register of Deeds of amount so as aforesaid dee on Berrien County, Michigan, on the said mortgage, with six per cent 23rd day of July 1925, in Liber interest from the date of this no- 150 of Mortgages, on page 115 by tice, and all other legal costs to failure to make installment pay gether with said attorney's fee, at public auction, to the highest maturity, and for four months bidder, at the outer front door of thereafter, whereby the mortgagec Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on Monday, the 15th day of October, 1934, at ten o'clock in the

The premises to be sold are situated in the City of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit:

Lot number fifteen (15) High School Addition to the Village (now City) of Buchanan. Dated July 17th, 1934. Industrial Building

and Loan Association, Frank R. Sanders,

Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address, Buchanan, Michigan.

1st insertion July 12; last Oct. 4 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE A mortgage given by Mae B. Patton, to Clear Lake Woods, Inc. a Michigan Corporation, dated April 27th, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, on the 29th day of April A. D. 1932 in Liber 174 of mortgages on page 161, being in default and the power of sale contained therein having become operative, notice is hereby given that the said mortgaged premises will be sold as provided are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

Lot thirty (30) Arlington Heights
Addition to the Village (now City)

County, Michigan, on the 8th day of October A. D. 1934, at ten (now City) of Buchanan.

Deted August 7th, 1934,

The amount due on said mortgage at the date of this notic for principal and interest is the sum of Five Thousand One Hundred Ninety-Nine and 20-100 (\$5199.20) dollars. The description of the premises described in said

mortgage is as follows:
A parcel of land situated in the township of Buchanan, County Berrien, State of Michigan: Being a part of section 29, Town 7s, range 18 west, and commencing 189.8 feet west and 160.7 feel poration, dated the 8th day of south of the center of Section 29 April 1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, on the 10th day of April 1929, in Liber 165 of Montrages on 19 of Mortgages, on page 92, by fail- thence north 294 feet; thence east ure to pay installment payments of | 751.5 feet to place of beginning containing five acres, conveying also to second party the rights are whereby the Mortgagee elects and privileges granted by the platter declares the whole of the principal to the community beaches any sum and interest mentioned in said piers in common with all other owners of property in said plat. Dated June 7th, 1934.

Clear Lake Woods, Inc. Mortgagee A Michigan Corporation Philip C. Landsman Burns & Hadsell Attorney for Mortgagee,

1st insertion Aug. 9; last Oct. 25 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by George J. Melvin and Olive Melvin, husband and wife, to such case made and provided, the the Industrial Building and Loan said mortgage will be foreclosed by Association, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 25th day of April therein or so much thereof, as may 1929, and recorded in the office of

Business Address,

Buchanan. Michigan.

further sum of \$35.00, as an attorbeen instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any

Now therefore, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises describ-ed therein, or so much thereof as 1st insertion July 19; last Oct. 11 may be necessary to pay the MORTGAGE SALE amount so as aforesaid due on said MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made by Ernest W. Snodgrass and Carolan M. Snodgrass, husband and wife, to the Industrial Building and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 21st day of March, 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Monday, the 5th day of November

the principal sum and interest and twenty-two (22), Block number twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22), Block number eight (8) in English and Holder and payable, as provided by the terms of soid mortroge. Dated August 7th, 1934.

Industrial Building and Loan Association. Mortgagee Frank R. Sanders.

Buchanan, Michigan,

ments of principal and interest at elects and declares the whole of the principal and interest now due and payable, as provided by the terms of said mortgage.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$358.43 of principal and interest and the further sum of \$35.00, as an attorney's fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises describ-ed therein, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest from the Ca.o of this notice and all other legal costs together with said attorney's fee, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front outer door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on Monday, the 5th day of November 1934, at ten o'clock in the fore-

noon.

The premises to be sold are sitby law in cases of mortgage fore. Berrien County, Michigan, and are

Dated August 7th, 1934, Industrial Building and

Loan Association

Frank R. Sanders. Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address.

Buchanan, Michigan. 1st insertion Aug. 9; last Oct. 25

Mortgage Sale
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Leslie M. Huff and Myrtle I. Huff, husband and wife. to the Industrial Building and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 28th day of March 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, on the 29th day of March, 1927, in Liber IF YOUR

BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels1
Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 4 of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our had breath

maturity, and for four months thereafter, whereby the mortgage elects and declares the whole of the principal and interest now due

and payable, as provided by the ierms of said mortgage.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$477.75 of principal and interest and the furher sum of \$35.00, as an attorney's fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having een instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any

part thereof. Now therefore, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises describ ed therein, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent in erest from the date of this no ice, and all other legal costs to gether with said attorney's fee, it public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front outer door of the Court House in the City St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1934, at ten o'clock in

he forenoon. The premises to be sold are situated in the City of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and are lescribed in said mortgage as folows, to wit:

Lot number forty-four (44) in McCumber's Addition to the Vilage (now City) of Buchanan. Dated August 7th, 1934.

Industrial Building and Loan Association Mortgagee

Buchanan, Michigan. 1st insertion Aug 30; last Sept 13 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Frank R. Sanders.

Business Address.

Berrien.

Attorney for Mortgagee,

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of St. Joseph in said county, on the 28th day of August A. D. 1934. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Alonzo F. Howe

leceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said 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; 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 the 31st day of December A D 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceas It is Further Ordered, That pub-

said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County. MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate



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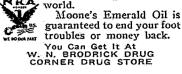
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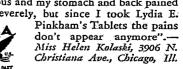
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those things but who can appear in public, meet his opponents face to lace and there before you, as well as by letter and in the news-

Wallace Beery Cast in take its place among screen pro- feature 3 combination mystery ductions of all time. Epic ir its and comedy photo-film, Zasu scope, it is reminiscent of that Pitts, Ncd Sparks and Phillips still - remembered classic, "The Holmes in "Private Scandal," with the second feature slated as fictional account of Villa and of Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in the second feature slated as fictional account of Villa and of Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in the second feature slated as fictional account of Villa and of Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in the second feature slated as first or a Nation."

Villa, the Mexican revolutionary leader whose name was a household word in the decade preceding carea comprises about four sections war. In the part he gives the finest performance of Rest farm west of Ruchanan and the world war. In the part he tions including most of the Lock gives the finest performance of Best farm west of Buchanan and his career. Tempestuous, mercicate extending north to a line cast of to Tie Clarks for Pennant his career. Tempestuous, mercilextending north to a line east of less, brutal at times, yet strangely Madron lake. This area is intersoft and shy in love, Beery's charspersed with muck beds. acterization has the fine shadings of genius. . re-establishes him as a great artist.

Little Colonel."

Tomorrow (Friday) and Satur
district famous for wheat production for many years is the War-Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, John Boles, "Aunt" Jemima and Stephin Fetchit in the new Fox musical, "Stand Up and Cheer." The second feature is our cld reliable cowboy-hero, Ken Maynard in a story of the great wagon trains, "Wheels of Destiny."

On Bargain Nights next week Wednesday and Thursday the Hollywood again plays host to theatregoers with another double-feature Bargair bill, with the first feature a combination mystery and comedy photo-film, Zasu

Portage Prairie and on the entire twee correct off eight clean hits, area of Terre Coupe. This soil is described as a dark-brown to black silt loam 10 to 15 inches in depth underlain by a brown to yellowish-brown silty clay loam to a depth of 30 to 40 inches or more. This is underlain by a gravel and clay subsoil. Since silt is found on old lake bottoms, the fertility of this area is apparent. The silt lies to an unusual depth, rendering this soil remarkably capable of retaining moisture. It is typical of the best prairie soils and contains a larger content of caler, and will be given to the

the re-birth of Mexico as a great a film of eerie things you've never
"Vive Villa!" which opens Sunrepublic. It is a picture that heard or dreamed of before, "The
day for a three day run at the
should not be missed.

Black Cat," Edgar Allen Poe's

Hollywood Theatre, is destined to Wallace Beery portrays Pancho mystery-drama.

McLeod's Buchanan All Stars, comprising the best talent out of pitched the last three innings for the local softball league which this Clarks, hit a home run and Ellis,

and contains a larger content of organic matter than any of the

other well-drained soils of the county. These areas were the first to be farmed in Berrien

county, because of the absence of forest and ease of cultivation.

Have Hard Program

in Next 3 Games'

Buchanan All Stars

lar strip of Bellefountaine loam, which is generally rolling in character and ony partly cultivated on account of the stcep slopes. This soil is considered good farm land where level enough. It is excellent for fruit, Due to the hilly character about a quarter of the area is covered by second-growth

Telling the Truth Telling the truth is seeing be runs in the inning to give the D youd the "things that take the eye team a 5 to 3 lead, which proved and have the price."

Scientists studying collections of animal bones in the National mu- chance of a pennant. seum discovered seven new kinds of jaguars to be added to the nine known species.

The Massachusetts ballot is a and Batchelor one. form of the Australian ballot, first use in Massachusetts in 1888, upon which the names of all candidates woods and Heckathorne of the D's. are arranged alphabetically for

nated by lime is found at a level of about three fect. This soil is rated excellent for farming, its special characteristics being mellowness and ease of cultivation. AS HOLLYWOODS

by Losing to D's. The topography of Berrien Co. owes its varied interest to the fact that it comprises no less than

LOSE TO D' CAFE

The Clark River Street team 7 to 6.

In the pennant in the Buchanan With the game tied at 5-all to enter the last inning, the seventh, cities Service scored two runs in the country of th as a great artist.

In the strong and capable cast opposite Beery are Leo Carillo as it in the cold-cyced assasin, General Sierra: Donald Cook as a rich hacendado; Fay Wray and Katharine DeMille as targets for Ville's amours; Joseph Schildraul, only the Bridgman fine sand, comprising dentally may be remembered by those of us who saw "The Birth of a Nation," in which Mr. Walthall played a leading part as the "Little Colonel."

Tomorrow (Friday) and Satur
fact that it comprises nc less than thirty different soil types. Areas of Plainfield sandy loam extend along Lake Michigan, comprising softball League last Wednesday on the country soil map, only the Bridgman fine sand, comprising usually 1 or 2 inches of the Hollywood Theatre, which had to win all three of its remaining games to the the Clarks for first place, dropped a hard-fought 5 to 3 game to the third place D's Cafe team.

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A wen the pennant in the Buchanan

day the Hollywood presents anche in the Hollywood presents anche is week-end double-bill, with Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, John Boles, "Aunt" area of Terre Coupe. This soil is the Clark entry scoring five in the land to the holl of the team's the work scoring five in the land to the land to the land two big innings with the land two big innings wit

Cealer, and will be given to the members of the victorious Clark team at a luncheon-smoker to be given the team here in a week or ten days. This fete will probably be held in the Legion hall.

The medal is about the size of a half dollar. On the front is shown a picture of a baseball player in bold reliet, embellished by a victory laurel. On the back will be the inscription: "Champions, Buchanan League,

to avenge this prior defeat, Seals the first when Schneider tripled will pitch for the All Stars and and scored on Frame's triple to Stevens will be on the mound for deep left, Hollywood tied the

two errors by Conrad at short, aided in Deeds ultimately scoring from third for a total of three last inning, with two out and runners on second and third, Chain, Hollywood manager and left fielder, grounded out to Batchelor to end the game and Hollywood's

It was a game of extra-base hits. On the D team, Schneider, Deeds, Frame and Batchelor hit triples and among the Hollywood batters, Conrad hit a triple and Stub Boyce collected two doubles

are arranged alphabetically for each office, with the name of the party following that of the nomiit not for Deeds' crashing three-

base hit with two runners on baco and the two Hollywood infield errors in the sixth. It was the cafemen's last game of the season, and they reposed in the third place after Thursday's game, just behind Hollywood. On last Friday night at Liberty would have been the last official

game on the local softball league's 1934 schedule, were there not three play-off games scheduled for this week, and that was a hot session which Cities Service won from the Farm Burcau Cowboys,

the last frame and the Cowboys came back with a single marker in their half of the inning, an achievement a trifle short of victory, Bachman reposed on second with but one out, but B bcock flied to French and Koenigzhof grounded out to Nehring to end the game.

Nehring, Cities Service third baseman, led the attack for his team with three ou- of four Harvey Leicher, scrond beseman, and Jim Ellis, pitcher, got all of the Cities' Service hits, cach getting three out of three. Cities Scr-vice thumped the delivery of 1. t cher Ellis for eleven safe blows.

Jess Brewer, Cities Service 40-

year-old pitcher, allowed but two hits, one of which was exceedingly scratchy—a ball from Dellinger's bat which caromed off the pitcher's shin in the first inning, yet the Farm Bureau Cowboys, aided by six Cities Service errors, defeated the latter team, 4 to 3, on Monday night at Athletic park.
Besides Dellinger, the only

Cowboy batter to hit Brewer safely was Bob Leiter, whose single to right in the first inning scored Dellinger with the Cowboy's first run. After the first Brewer held the Cowboys hitless for the re-mainder of the game. Errors by the losers brought in one Cowboy run in the fourth and two more

in the sixth.

Jim Ellis, Cowboy southpaw, was invincible in all save the second when three hits brought in all three of the Cities Service runs. Cities Service collected eight hits cf Ellis' delivery but in no inning save the second could the service batters bunch their hits to

Oscar E. Swartz 406 W. Front Call Us and We Will Call

Mountaineering Systematic mountaineering, as a sport, is usually dated from Sir Al-Wills' ascent; of the Wetterhorn in 1854. The first ascent of Monte Rosa was made in 1855. The Alpine club was founded in London

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Something to Think DO YOU KNOW WHAT KIND OF SOIL About Twice, once in 1912 and again in 1932, the Republican party met with disastrous defeat and each time the people suffered and they will not go back to political, manual political, manual property and the suffered and they will not go back to political.

chine government by either party

dominant soil type. Along the banks of McCoy's creek there are strips of muck. On the north rank of the creek below the Clark plant is a small patch of Genessee costly experiments, of the wasting of government money by braincilt loam, such as is common along the first bottoms of the St. Joseph or government money by drain-trusters, who know nothing of the practical operation of factory, business or farm nor of the nec-essity of the laboring man for a river, and which is described by the geologists as a "brown silt loam grading at about six to ten inches into a lighter brown silt clay loam."

The city resident may need a definition of the terms above.

Job.
Until the government's normal expenditures are within its in-come, until the strangling restric-tions are removed from farmer, with enough of the latter to coun-with enough of the latter to counloam is a mixture of clay and sand with enough of the latter to counfactories will remain idle, business will not recover, the farmer will is knewn as a sandy loam; if clay suffer hardships and the laboring precompates as a clay loam. precominates, 2s a clay loam. A silt is fine soil which has former-A Congressman must be honest. determination and the will to go out into the open -not in secret

nor behind closed doors or in a coil is vegetable mold. The Fox sandy loam which pre-dominates in the city area passes beneath the surface into a yellowprinciples of the Constitution ish sandy loam and then into a reddish brown sandy loam or loam son, freedom of speech and of the press, security of property and re-lief from the wasting of public Lose gravel and sand mingled over an area of about five square with lime rock is encountered at from 20 to 40 inches below the untural surface. There is an which includes the bigolules to the Indiana line is an area of Bellefountaine sandy loam which includes the bigolules. natural surface. There is little which includes the highest hills in Berrien county. This soil is descardly parts of this loam surface cribed as consisting of a brown not a writer of campaign litera-ture, of political platforms, of weekly letters, you must nominate soli, the water sinking in the ground and reappearing in the springs along the river bluff which

well as by letter and in the newspapers, fight out the battle which will be waged.

Those who know me say that I have the above qualifications.

During this campaign the other caudicates have here caudicates have here considered light for considered light for

During this campaign the other candidates have been content, in the main, to solicit the solicit three forms of the main, to solicit the solicit three forms of the main, to solicit the solicit three forms of the main and yields good have crops but inches this passes into unweather ed or slightly weathered, unassorted, stony, gravelly glacial drift. There are occasionally boulders on the surface.

West of Galien there is a varied soil section, M-60, passing thrue on cach occasion, nine-tenths of over an irregular area of no less than eight soil-type areas. on each occasion, nine-tenths of my talk has been for the party, for our Country and for our Constitution. While seeking votes for mysel. I have been comparison to the contract of the party of the par stitution. While seeking votes for mysels, I have been campaigning for the Republican party, for you. Has any other candidate done the same? If nominated, I will make the same kind of a campaign, which will assist materially in electing those who have your interests at heart.

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Congress, 4th District. West from the Colvin school disclay mottled gray and yellow . . . Political Adv. trict past the state line there lies A glacial drift strongly impreg-

IS IN YOUR GARDEN-THERE ARE THIRTY SOIL TYPES IN COUNTY

Buchanan Built on St. Joseph River Terrace with Surface of Fox Sandy Loam; Many Types Found Near City.

Residents of Buchanan who are engaged in the pleasant and more or less lucrative task of thinning around the late flowers do not or dinarily take into consideration that the soil in which they are working is classified by geologists as a "Fox sandy loam, and is coestribed by the same gentry as a brown to grayish brown sandy loam, and it may be that not a few would merely grunt "what of it" of informed of the matter, but he most working is classified by the same gentry as a brown to grayish brown sandy loam, and it may be that not a few would merely grunt "what of it" if informed of the matter, but he most working is classified by the same gentry as a brown to grayish brown sandy loam, and it may be that not a few would merely grunt "what of it" if informed of the matter, but he most working is classified by the same gentry as a brown to grayish brown sandy loam, and it may be that not a few would merely grunt "what of it" if informed of the matter, but he most working is classified by geologists as excellent for general farming sections have been the largest uniform soil area in three toughts and three toughts and the class tweek and three toughts and the class tweek and three toughts in the county. It includes practically all of the Gallen and Day.

A "St. Joseph river terrace," on the matter, but he does in the prodominant soil type. Along the banks of McCoy's creek there are strips of much to the heart of the price in Structure of the production of the service bacters bunch their hits to week closes its 1934 season, has three toughts, the sufficient that the service bacters bunch their hits to week closes its 1934 season, has three toughts in three toughts he can there to the strile by a surface of Miami sit loam. It is described in a tie of the clear that the service bacters bunch their hits to week and here to the strill ment the strong Leo Overal and Start in the clask three the strole hit these hit tri Nappanee silt loam and Bellefountaine sandy loam northeast of

The hilly area immediately south of Buchanan and extending north-east past the Niles Road and along that road to Niles lies an irregu lar strip of Bellefountaine loam, which is generally rolling in character and ony partly cultivated on account of the steep slopes. This soil is considered good farm land tcract the sticky heaviness of the character about a quarter of the forest. It is described as consist-ing of "a layer of leaf mould and brown loam from one to two inches in depth, underlain by a A Congressman must be honest, by been held in suspension in wat-inches in depth, underlain intelligent, courageous, have the er at the bottom of some former determination and the will to go at the bottom of some former 10 to 15 inches in depth, out into the open—no, in secret take or stream bed. In the combession of the property index of the combession of the property in the combession in the combession of the property in the combession of the property in the combession in the combession of the property in the combession in the mon language of farmers a loam heavier loam or clay underneath. The soil has small stones on the

surface, but few large stones or boulders. It retains moisture well. due to the heavy soil underneath. Beginning immediately south-west of the Chamberlain hills and wrich, when dry, is very compact. extending south and southwest ossibly explains reports of con- layer of light-gray sand at its amination in some of the springs base. Beneath is a brown to

ty band wagon, will be pulling, gravellish soil. Fox loam is rated Indiana line is the soil which leads publicly and vigorously, to bring as a strong farming soil, very in area in Berrien county, the publicly and vigorously, to bring tas a strong farming son, very victory in November and who, good for general crops and suitwice to you and to the District.

CLARE E. HOFFMAN.

Republican Candidate for

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Phree Oaks.

Various Kinds of Jaguars

Massachusetts Ballot

Three Oaks.

Back on the home let—Athletic Park—the next night, Thursday, the All Stars will play the Elks, triple, D's took a one-run lead in the third when the bunching of two singles secred Hattenbach.

feature of Buchanan's fall festives the third when the bunching of two singles secred Hattenbach. feature of Buchanan's fall festibility fest Hollywood tied the count at 2 and tival, which opens here Wednest 2 in the fourth, Wynn scoring on

Donald Swartz Wedded Tues. to Margaret Littleton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartz of Galien, announce the wedding of their son, Donald E. Swartz, to Miss Margaret Littleton of Chi-cago, which was solemnized in St. Paul's Memorial (M. E.) church

"Murder at the Vanities"

Feature No. 2

Ken MAYNARD

wagon train fighting meir way through hostile In-

dians, prairie fire and dar-ing danger!

KIDDIES SAT. PARTY-2:30

REBEL or ROBIN HOOD?

SEPT. 2-3-1

Pancho Villa . . .

lovable, hateable ...

strong, weak

Villa, the magnifi-

cant, rides again! A

screen epic with the

thundering sweep

oi "The Big

Parade!"

OF DESTINY"

Ken and his

Free 5c Chocolate Ice Cream Sucker, to Kiddies! Only! 10c-15c

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

August 31-Sept. 1

Feature

HOORAY! IT'S HERE! The Show of Snows! The Hit of Hits!—the grandest

fon in years! Shirley Temple Warner Baxter

"STAND UP

AND CHEER"

ENTRA!

Terry-Toon

Cartoon

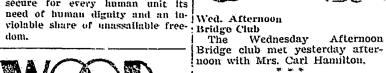
"HOLLAND

DAYS

of South Bend Tuesday evening August 2S, Rev. Robert Selle read ing the marriage ritual. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stanley Littleton, California.

First Task of Government The first task of government is to secure for every human unit its need of human dignity and an in- Wed. Afternoon

10-15c



Loyal Independent

Club Sept. 3 The Loyal Independent club will meet at the home of Mrs. Phama Knight and Miss Mattie Swith on

uesday afternion, Sept. 3.

Entertain at

Dinner Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Swem entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, the former a New Buffalo tuneral director.

Helpers Union

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schram entertained at a house party and dinner Saturday evening, guests being Mr. and Mrs. A. Steers, Eddie Rolen, Mrs. Hazel Motchell Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fealock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shields (Roselands), Mr. and Mrs. John Morelock, Mr. The Helpers Union of the Advent Christian church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Laura Hamblin and and Mrs. Fred Herman, Mrs. C. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ander-Mrs. Lou Hamblin.

Attend Gleason

Rocky Gap, Sunday.

Camily Reunion Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haslett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George and family and Mrs. Nellie Smith and son, Howard, attended head over Station WSBT, with the Gleason family reunion at Hawaiian music on steel guitars.

C. C. Mission

Society Meets 'ine Misionary Society of the Church of Christ will meet Friday of next week at the home of Mrs. Stephen Gladwish with Mrs. Thos. McCormick in charge of the les-

Entertains on lith Birthday

Miss Florence Ferris entertain-Miss Florence Ferris entertain— aker, according to Archie Moriey, much office and much warmer, and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neldiana & Michigan, who gave a best speaker to show his wares son Ferris, Tuesday afternoon, the talk and a demonstration on first here thus far. He flings mean occasion being her eleventh birth—aid before the Lions Club last adjectives, and doesn't seem to consider the last adjectives and desired the condensation of the last adjectives, and doesn't seem to consider the last and much warmer. The last acapable orator, probably the orange warmer and much warmer. The last acapable orator, probably the orange warmer and much warmer. The last acapable orator, probably the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ferris, Tuesday afternoon, the

Observe 36th

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snyder en-tertained a number of their friends Thursday evening at their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary. The guests were entertained by feats of magic by Dudley Kuhn, well known protessional magicum of

Inochle Club ** *

'arty Saturday The Fortnightly Pinochle club njoyed a dinner saturday night n the Frank Imhoff gardens and fterwards played pinochle at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sarnhart. Mrs. Philip Boone won ne ladies' prize and Andrew Lya-fick the gentlemen's prize.

. N. Club

The Royal Neighbor club met at the Woodman hall Tuesday agn. With Mrs. Clayton Lengt and Mrs. Will Cook as the comnittee. Prizes at bunco were wor y Mr. Livience Wooden, Mr. tay Hickok and Mrs. Chris Lentz. the next meeting will be neid on

Attend Twin City*
V. C. T. U. Meeting
Mrs. W. F. Runner, Mrs. A. H Berry, Miss Eva Chamberlain, Ars. M. L. Mills and Miss Mae Lills attended the monthly meeting of the Twin Cities W. C. T. U it the home of Mrs. W. A. Vaw er, Benton Harbo.. The speaker of the day was Miss Gezon, social velfare director of the city of

V. B. A. Entertains

Out of Town Guests The regular meeting of the W B. A. was held ruesday evening n the hall with the ronowing of of town guests present: Mrs. Clara Morey, managing deputy of this listrict, Mrs. Arletta Skanes and Mrs. Curtis of Benton Harbor Re ew 1.0. 50: Mrs. Licanor Swartz, Mrs. Effic Walls and Mrs. Orser of Niles Review No. 61. Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. Eva Slate, Mrs. Curtis and Miss Maude

Ailes B. & P. W.
Club Meeting Wed.
Inc Riles Business & Professional Women's club held a dinaer and monthly business sestion at the Clear Lake Woods Hotel Monday night. Twenty-eight were present. The main business comrised reports from the state con vertion held in July at Grand tapids, the reports being made by the delegates, Miss Maxine Showers and Mrs. Wilma Boone. ridge and bunco were played prizes in the former being won by Ars. Earl Goon, Niles, and in the latter by Miss Margaret Blake.

riple Birthday ***

Tuesday Candidate Burhans told the Benton Harbor News-Observance Saturday Palladium the Allegan Veterans Voters League had endorsed him as their candidate for Congress A triple birthday abservance vas held Saturday when Mrs. Em-ma Knight and Miss Mattie Smith vere the hostesses at a birthday dinner honoring the natal anniver-saries of Mrs. C. L. Daugherty, Mrs. M. B. Simmons and Miss Laura Hunter of Crystal Springs, was present at the meeting. He should have known what happenother guests were Mrs. Lou Fy-lell and Miss Ada Rouch.

Church Brethren

Ladies Entertained Mrs. Nina Engley entertained the Laadies Aid of the Church of the Brethren at her home on the old Chicago road, last Wednesday, with a chicken dinner There were 46 there. Out door games were played in the afternoon with prizes going to Geneva Stineback and Esther Aalf. The time came all too soon to ga hour. came all too soon to go home.

CLARE HOFFMAN, ALLEGAN, OPENS CAMPAIGN HERE

Congressional Candidate Flays Roosevelt for Waste in Friday's Talk.

Square-jawed Clare E. Hoffman Allegan attorney who will essay disrobe Congressman Foulkes Mrs, Charlotte Rockefeller cele-brated her 82d birthday yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. of his congressional toga in the November elections providing he can defeat three other Republican O. L. Mullen. Mrs. Rockefeller was born in New York state, and opponents in the primary next month, shot his first gun here last Friday night in his first invasion was married in 1869 to Ambrose of Berrien county, the district's strong voting center.

He flayed President Roosevelt and the extravagance of the press is taken in. And when we learn mt administration. He declared this precept and put it into practual the shakedown of postmast-tical effect the depression will ers in his own county, Allegan, leave us and not until was nothing short of criminal, iting the recent cases where Postmasters at Bravo and Pullman were ordered to contribute! ten per cent of their salaries into a slush fund for campaign expenses of the present congressional incumbent on penalty of dismissal. But, not once did he mention the name of George Foulkes.

ballyhoo smacks of the old torch the general election of 1932 was light parade campaigns of the Cleveland and Blaine eras. He carries an open air motion picture carries an open air motion picture theater with him, showing a re-production of the last Ohio State-Michigan football game, followed by a comedy film. This is all Michigan football game, followed by a comedy film. This is all augmented by a mechanically re-produced musical program. He does everything but serve hot dogs and coffee, and probably will add these culinary adjuncts to his program ere the campaign gets much older and much warmer. He care who he hits on deriding the powers that be.

Hoffman's opening bolt to the large assemblage that congregated at Main and Front streets to hear his speech was levelled di-rectly at the occupant of the white house.

"If the democratic doctrines are right," asked Hoffman, "why are we not emerging from the dilemma that has engulfed us the last "ive years?"

"Never was a man elected president given so much power. He has had the thorough co-operation of both houses and all other arms of government. Congress turned everything over to him.

"But look what he did. Instead of seeking advice from old seasoned democrats such as Glass lichie and Smith, men schooled in the ways of political procedure hrough long years of experience he called in a group of inexperienced college professors, joung nen with merely college-learned hoories, and he listened to these, nd has followed their advice.

"The administration has spent he people's money as though , was an endless river of gold. It purchased hogs from the farmers and killed them that the price of pork might be raised. It restricted production of crops by restricting planting, for the sam reason. Then the weather tool hand in the game. There was rought, and a shortage, and Walace refused to put the prices un.

"Is Comstock greater than the law? The law says that a' canidates for office must file a tatement of campaign expenses
The chief executive of this great
state of Michigan has defined
law. He has absolutely refused to file such a statement although he has been in office almost two

"Four years ago, I feared the country might go broke if we paid

the soldiers a bonus. Today the country is broke and I favor a bonus for every soldier from the buck private up. And the buck private should receive the same consideration as the commissioned or non-commissioned officer How

would we pay this bonus, you ask? That would be easy. We would just fire the thousands upon thousands of political loads who pose as investigators, inspec-tors and tax collectors, and with this vast amount now going irto the public trough a fund for sol-dier aid would be easily available. 'When I was married, I lived in

cabin and maintained a family on six dollars a week and I saved money for the very simple reason that I spent less than I earned. And this country will never get out of debt by constantly getting deeper into debt. The moguls at Washington must learn that we, as a people, must spend less than leave us and not until.'

Date Primary Registration

Last date for registration for the primaries Sept. 11, will be on Hoffman may get nowhere in Saturday, Sept. 1, according to the present campaign, but it is a City Clerk Harry Post, who states certainty, that the Allegan man that to date 20 new registrations is one of the most picture-sque have been added. The number of campaigners in recent years. His qualified voters in Buchanan for



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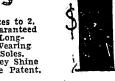
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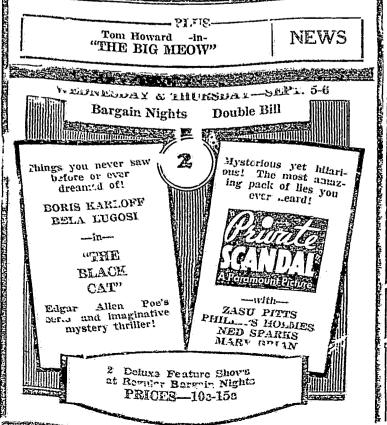


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WALLACE



Surprises Member
The Ramblers club surprised

Mrs. Lillian Crull at her home on

Rockefeller who died in 1920.

They came to Buchanan in 1906.

Dinner Party
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schram

on, Mr. and Mrs. E. Snodgrass,

Royce Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb, Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Lear, Miss Herman. They were entertained by the Charley and Johnny (Shields) team, formerly head over Station WSBT, with

On Safety First

Buchanan housewives who save

money on cleaning bills by washing their garments in cleaning sol-

utions with a naphtha base in-doors are flirting with the under-aker, according to Archie Morley,

Naphtha fumes have been exploded by a spark released by the ring of a doorbell, Morley stated,

and the release of static electric-

ty by rubbing fabrics is a com-

Morley talked on safe driving,

and on the resusciation of persons nearly drowned or stunned by

lightning, demonstrating a meth-od of revival with the aid of a

Arrangements for a donkey bal

game to be played Thursday af-ternoon of next week, were dis-cussed. It was voted to send an

nvitation to the Lions clubs of

Viles, St. Joseph, South Bend and Mishawaka to attend the dedica tion of the Redbud trail Saturday, Sept. S.

of a Crop of Pears

Upeaking of pear crops, the Record is informed that at the

Sherwood farm at Bakertown there is one branch bearing t

Flemish Beauty pears, each on

large enough to make a good-sized handfull, also a small branc'

All Up to the Man

as a member of ordered society

must see that society is well or

"Continual" and "Continuous"

out interval or break, uninterrupt

ed. "Continual" means seeming in

cessant, occurring on every occasion

Rapid Erosion

Accurate measurements show tha during the last 100 years the New

Jersey coast along 134 miles of

ocean front has eroded on the aver

Protestant Reformation

Dancing

"Dancing," said Hi Ho, the sage

of Chinatown, "does not delight my

eye excepting when it is done not

by those willing to pay for the privi

to demand compensation."

lege but by those sufficiently expert

Truth is Essential

The speech and writings of a

candidate who will himself give out untrue claims of support

should be carefully investigated

Accurate information is as essential as the truth emecially in a Congressman, Watch your can-didate BEFORE, not after, nomi-

nation and election. Claire E. Hoffman. Republican Candidate for Nomination for Congress.

-Pol. Adv.

age of two feet a year.

tenburg, Germany.

"Continuous" means connected throughout in space of time, with-

Man cannot live alone, and man

pearing 28 sugar pears.

Sounds Like Peach

non cause of explosion.

Before Lions Club

Monday evening.

Entertain at

Morley Talks

Celebrates Her 82d Birthday