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BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934.

Party of Three

Off This Morn

A party comprising Mrs. Mary

E. Hartline, Mrs. Estelle Snod-grass and Mrs. Alice Clark are leaving this morning by train

Hartline, who recently sold her farm north of Buchanan, will

Los Angeles. She states that her plans after that are indefinite.

Mrs. Snodgrass is returning to

her home at Taft, after visiting

with relatives here since June.

Mrs. Clark will spend the winter

Formed by Young

Kennetn Blake was elected tem-

orary chairman. Harry Banke

described the organization of the

The election of officers and fur-

Speak Oct. 29 at

gress on the Republican ticket,

will be the speaker of the eve-

After Recovery

shoulder. The arm was taken from

program and refreshments.

county in attendance.

Dr. Beistle Ou.

Clare Hoffman to

next week.

it the home of her son,

Dramatic Society

Clark, in Puenta, Calif.

from Niles for California.

For California

### Now Here's the Proposition

The following verses were writpapers over the land and has repart in trade papers with the tag. Author unknown.

We wish to inform the world at this time that we are ready to a... conservator are now void, and mit our paternity. Sometimes that refilings are necessary for that's the best way to silence sus- participation in any possible fupicion and talk.

Yes sir, she's our baby.

The Typographic Error When the type is in the chases and you've read the proofs with care You light the old Missouri and you draw a breath of air,

You loll back in the swivel and you pat the bare old bean And you say, "She may be empty but I'll tell the world she's elean."

But when the sheet is printed and is out upon the mail On its way to the subscribers I have never seen it fail.

In the center of the front page the most conspicuous place, Some typographic error fairly kicks you in the face. For the typographic error is a

slippery thing and sly. You can hunt 'till you are dizzy but it somehow will get by Till the forms are off the press i

is strange how still it keeps, It shrinks down in the corner and it never suirs or neeps. That typoraphic error is too small for human eyes

.Till the ink is on the paper when it grows to mountain size, And you see that blasted error far as you could throw a dog, Looming up in all its splendor

like a lighthouse in a fog! That glaring olunder juts out like an ulcerated tooth, Where it dodged the eagle vision

of the napping comma sleuth.

It is then too late to mind it but it fills your soul with rage, As you see it strut obscenely in

the middle of the page, The boss, he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans,

The copy-reader drops his face into his hands and moans-The remainder of the paper is as

clean as clean can be But that typographic error is only thing you see. It was down among the six-point

til the copy all was read When it shifted to the blackface or a two-inch banner head, And when the sheet was printed

it jumped and hollered: "Boo! You never saw me, did you? This is sure a horse on you!"

#### Mr. Binns, Please Note

For the benefit of Mr. Clem Binns, who is reported to have gone rabbit hunting and bagged a cat, we reprint the following from the Random Luots column of the Detroit News:

Hint for rabbit hunters. If the animal is in a barnyard and a certain slow assets whout forcing farmer is leading it by a halter or riding it or milking it, then the the farmer isn't either.

Well, folks, you want to come out next Sunday and see the demonstration of gridiron science by the Scoreles Wonders, alias the Buchanan Athletic Association football team.

This team is a strong aggregation, proven that definitely by holding all teams scoreless in four hard games. The territory back of national banks on June 30, 1933, their goal line is virgin terrain as far as touchdowns by opposing teams are concerned. in this one is that they haven't made a single score this season themselves. The boys are good enough to stop any and all opponents, but when it comes to going places on their own hook, well, the old punch just don't seem to be there. In one of the games they say that they lost a scoring chance because after the fullback Hills Corners had the ball he stopped to light a cigarette before he started. And the opposing end came through to borrow a light and the reefree declared the ball dead four vards behind the line of scrimmage.

#### Olga Smith is Wedded in Texas,

cal friends of the mariage of Olga of the Chicago University. Smith, formerly of Buchanan, to luck dinner at noon. Dr. Robert E. Brown, San Antonio, an about ten years ago, living lal music. A talk by Rev. Carpenher several years. She has vis-ter of the Church of Christ, Buited here since.

#### Local Depositors Niles City Nat. Must File Claims

Buchanan people who had funds on deposit in the City National Bank & Trust Company of Niles ten by yours truly in 1927, the at the time of its suspension year he packed his belongings and should make sure that they have tional of this city, who was transappeared at times in whole or in acting business connected with the latter trust here yesterday.

Botkin stated that the filings made during the regime of the ture dividends. A number of Buchanan depositors have not attended to the matter.

### PROGRESS OF **NATIONAL BANKS** SINCE HOLIDAY

Since 1870 Depositors in Closed National Banks Have Received 94 Cents Per \$1.00.

At the close of the banking holioffice. The question is properly

full the sum of \$11,051,000 and went out of business. There were placed in receivership 302 banks oanks in conservatorship, and of hese, 30 banks will deposits of for reorganization, and 6 banks TO COUNTIES \$41,664,000, have plans approved with deposits of \$3,183,000 have disapproved plans. These banks

nav submit approved plans. Depositors have received since March 16, 1933, \$542,811,998 in dividends. Slightly in excess of 50 per cent has been paid to dcpositors in receivership banks.

Since the establishment of the Sureau of the Comptroller of the Currency, a period of about 70 years, depositors have received 94 cents out of every dollar, which is a remarkable record. In other words, salaries of receivers, attorbeen paid at a total cost of Gc out of every dollar collected.

The Comptroller's office has had another important task since the banking holiday in connection with the issuing of preferred stock by national banks. The object of issuing preferred stock by the banks is to permit them to hold

1478 active national banks in the to be made.

were \$16,865,233,00. This, in very brief form, is summary of the activities of the office of the Comptroller of the Currency with reference to the reorganization of banks, strengthening of capital structure and payments of dividends.

Comptroller of the

#### Church to Hold Homecoming Sun.

The annual Homecoming will Christian Church, Sunday, when invited to come and spend the day.

Beginning at 2 p. m. services Texas. Olga Smith left Buchan- will continue with choir and spec- business with the First: National company the entire production.

### MICH. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE ANALYZES SOURCES AND USE OF HIGHWAY FUNDS AND EFFECT GAS, WEIGHT AMENDMENT

state highway finances and their the special report recently issued relation to the proposed constitu- by that organization:

itional amendments fixing gasoline The following analysis of the and weight taxes is taken from

migrated to the land of the redbud filed their claims, according to H.

The Michigan Municipal League, composed of officials of the varand pawpaw. Since that time it
R. Botkin, receiver for that instilass been recopied in a number of tution and also for the First Naments II and III to be voted on Nov. 6, and in a report furnishes the information on highway finances: Analysis of Weight and Gas Tax Revenues

Gasoline a	nd weight tax revenu	es from 1929 to dat	e are tabulated
below:	-		
Year	Gas Tax	Weight Tax	Total
1929	\$ <b>21,258,</b> 800	\$21,704,600	\$42,963,400
1930	21,645,800	21,335,500	42,981,300
1931	21,561,000	20,188,900	41,749,900
1932	20,398,400	18,719,200	39,108,600
1933	19,456,300	17,584,600	37,040,900
1*1934 (est.)	20,500,000	12,900,000	33,400,000
1935 (est.)	13,7,000	12,900,000	26,600,000
Estimate by	State Highway Depar	tment	

Conjectures have been advanced by the proponents of these amendments that an amount of \$31,000,000 would accrue from the reduced rates, but this cannot possibly be substantiated by the facts. On the basis of nine months registration this year, the decrease in weight tax from 55c to 35c (approximately 36.4 per cent) has not increase.

number of motor vehicles being operated on the roads.
Weight tax revenues in 1933 were 55-cent rate)\_\_\_\_\$17,584,600 Of this amount commercial vehicles paid approx. Therefore the revenues from passenger vehicles

The state highway department estimates 1934 revenues
\$12,900,000 Deducting the same figure as 1933 for commercial

vehicles 4,000,00
The revenues from passenger cars will approximate \$ 5,900,000 This is a reduction of 36.3 per cent, which compares almost directly with the 36.4 per cent cut in the tax rate. This indicates no increase in the number of passenger cars on the road due to decrease in the weight tax. The same condition will exist in gasoline consumption. Revenues will decrease in proportion to the number of sumption.

day there were 1417 national cars on the road.

hanks in The primary reason for the fact that there are no more cars on the District of Columbia under the the road in 1934 than in 1933 is lack of purchasing power. It is this jurisdiction of the Comptroller of major economic factor rather than tax rates, and retail price of gaso-the Currency, with deposits of \$1, line, which determines the number of motor vehicles registered in a 971,960,000, which did not reopen, state and the consumption of gasoline per person and per vehicle. So This was the most serious problem confronting the Comptroller's and gasoline taxes under the proposed rates would remain under the proposed rates would rema \$27,000,000 for the next few years.

asked, what has happened?

Present Highway and Street System

There have been reorganized 1,- Gasoline and weight tax revenues under our present highway

051 banks with deposits aggregatalaws are used in the financing, construction and maintenance of 99,ting \$1,758,184,000, and 28 nation 665 miles of rural highways and urban streets. al banks paid their depositors in mileage is classified as follows:

State and Federal roads .... 

placed in receivership 302 banks with deposits of \$158,417,000, but plans have been approved for 18 Allowing for some duplication due to trunkline and county roads of these receivership banks to rebeing included in the city and village mileage, it is safe to assume open, which will release an addinate there are at least 99,000 miles of roads and streets in Michigan tional \$10,132,000. This leaves 36 that are in need of constant maintenance and repair.

banks in conservatorship, and of Weight and Gasoline Tax Disbursements

Analysis of Weight and Gasoline Tax Disbursements, Years 1934 to 1937, inclusive, as required by law and minimum of maintenance

٠,	TO COUNTIES				
9	Distribution	1934	1935	1936	1937
S	1. From weight tax	\$12,900,000	\$12,900,000	\$12,900,000	\$12,900,000
	2. From gas tax				
3	Act. S P. A. 1934		2,550,000	2,550,000	2,550,000
1	Act 8 P. A. 1934		3.500,000	4,000,000	1,000,000
£	Sub-Total (Co.)		18,950,000	19,450,000	19,450,000
_ 1	TO STATE HIGHW				
	1. Administration, A				
	ment, etc.	348,000	348,000	348,000	348,000
2	2. Debt service on S				
2	bond issue	4,082,000	4,082,000	4,082,000	4,082,000
,	3. Trunkline				
è.	maintenance	5,21 <b>5</b> ,000	5,250,000	5,300,000	<b>5,350</b> ,000
š	4. Wayne Co. wideni	ng agreemen	t		
	Sept. 1 1934 last				
-1	payment	450,000			
. 1	5. Detroit widening			0.000.000	
	agreement	3,228,000	3,228,000	3,228,000	3,228,000
í	6. Interest on Grand			070.000	050 000
,	bonds	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000
4	7. Matching funds of	Federal			

government on new 4,000,000 construction \$13,158,000 \$17,208,000 \$17,208,000 Sub-Total (State) 13,573,000

Grand Total (State-County Obligations) \$32,023,000 \$32,108,000 \$36,658,000 \$36,708,000 The above figures include only those amounts now provided by state and federal law. Minor expenses such as for right of way for new construction have not been considered. Providing economic concollection, a well as to enable ditions improve materially, an increase in revenues from \$33,400,000 them to extend more liberal cred- to \$36,703,000 (under present weight and gas tax rates) in a four-

animal is not a rabbit. You can also feel practically certain that of \$460,342,800. The Reconstruc- of 1930 reached \$21,645,800, or an increase over 1933 of only \$2,189,tion Finance Corporation has pur- 500. Under this premise, all revenues at the present rates will be chased \$392,535,654, while local barely sufficient to carry on the existing soligations, highway coninterests throughout the United struction, and a minimum maintenance program required to protect the purchased \$68,077.

States have purchased \$68,077.

Should revenues be reduced to approximately \$27,000,000, major There are at the present time revisions of present statutes and agreements would of necessity have 478 active national banks in the to be made. To balance such a curtailed budget, several possibilities United States with deposits of are evident from the table on weight and gasoline tax disbursement: \$20,055,724,000. The deposits in 1. The state may be forced to refuse to match the \$4,000,000 national banks on June 30, 1933, federal appropriation to Michigan designed to keep unemployed men at work

2. The widening agreement with the city of Detroit may be cancelled. 3. The maintenance of McNitt roads may be thrown back upon

the township.

4. The weight tax law may be revised, Covert road and County bridge and road obligations reverting to the real property tax (a legal possibility under the 15-mill limitation, since they are debts in-

curred prior to December 1932). 5. The appropriations for county road and municipal street maintenance may be reduced.

### Martin Littlejohn Representative of Nat. Receivership

H. R. Botkin, receiver for the be celebrated at the Hills Corners First National Bank, announces triotic cantata, "The Spirit of '76" that in the future he will be repall former ministers, members and resented at the local bank by Mar-auditorium at 7:30. Admission, Buchanan you can still find a few ger runnin' errands as the averfriends of the church are cordially tin Littlejohn, New Buffalo, who replaced Fred L. Vanderburg this Bible School begins at 10 a. m. morning. Vanderburg has been eighth inclusive will sing the News has been received by lo-service in charge of Rev. Hunter City National Bank & Trust Co. Pot Trust are assured of the same courteous treatment that they have received in the past.

### H. S. Music Dept. Presents Patriotic

The Music Department will present the grade children in the pa-November 2, in the high school adults 25c and children 15c.

### time since the accident. GRANDFATHER TELLS OF THE

The Vandervere Pippin—Now among the tangled grasses at its There Was a Real Pie Apple and You Never Tasted Apple Butter Unless It Had Tallman Sweet Cider In It.

growing was revamped to meet the requirements of marketing on a dervere Pippin. They never was Cantata Nov. 2 the old times that was dropped market or something. I remember under long shipment or this, that in the cellar and get me some of or the other thing.

Grades from the fourth to the grubbing hoe as spared them, me that a second time, for I knew Central Standard Time. Worship transferred to the staff of the songs depicting the birth of our know what he missed. Traipse dervere Pippins. Boyer is assisting in the dances. spisy pump for many years, and

dwarfed fruit rotting. Pick up a good specimen and bice into it. Chances are that it will have a fine rare tang, and you'll wonder Daggett what kind of an app : it may be. Detrick If the hoard grandfather of the Wilson clan chances to limp out with his Babcock When the business of apple cane, he may be able to tell you. "Yes sir, that there is a Van-

nation-wide scale and the tastes of a better apple growed, but I do Bishop an urban clientele, there was many not know whether they is another Seegar a grand old apple whose sweet- tree in the country. Seems like ness still lingers on the palate of they don't meet the needs of the Snyder from the grower's portfolio for when I was a boy my mother this reason or that—it wasn't col- would tell me, Jim, I want to ored right or it wouldn't stand up make an apple pie-you run down them Vandervere Pippins.' In the older orchards around I was about as quick on the trigof them where the axe and the age boy, but she never had to ask

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### Legion Sponsors Speaker to Interpret Amendments High School Monday Nite

Changes Name of

Kewpie Restaurant

to The Redbud Inn

Further indication that the Red-

bud Trail is becoming established

as a mecca of lovers of scenic

nouncement of Messrs H. M. Allce

and R. H. Rogers elsewhere in

this issue that they are changing

the name of their popular eating

place from the Kewpee restaurant

The proprietors say that they

decided on the change in title as

passing through as to the where-

abouts of the trail. They state

that they believe that in the fu-

ture the Trail will draw more

that its growing popularity should

They are altering and redeco-

ready to afford a first-class, up-

to-date eating service under the

Racket Again in -

telephone calls lately from several

women asking if he had endorsed

any magazine solicitors, two of

whom had given his name as ref-

got the down payments and in

nice young ladies who were work-

Reverse English

to "Redbud Inn"

for business.

new name.

me well."

### spend the winter with relatives in Substitute Music For Chalk Talk at Church of Christ

The Chalk Talk which was to have been given at the Evangelical church last Sunday night by Rev. Elmer Pritchard of Three Rivers, was temporarily postponed on account of the sudden and unexpected death of his bro-People M. E. Church ther in Detroit. A musical concert given by Mr. Heide and his son Eric of Niles, and Mr. Stiffler A meeting was held at the M. of Bertrand, was substituted E. Parsonage Tuesday evening to greatly enjoyed by all. organize a dramatic society in

### connection with the Methodist Education Week

### Program at H. S. Auditorium Nov. 9 traffic through Buchanan and

Civic Players of Kalamazoo. It was voted to present the pageant. The Buchanan grades and high 'Simon of Cyrene" at the Methoschool observe American Educadist church in the next three tion Week, celebrating the terweeks under the direction of Mrs. centennary of American education Thomas Rice. It was voted that with special programs and exer-Harry Banke should direct the cises Nov. 5-9. The high school production following that and a will present a special program meeting was arranged at the under the direction of Mrs. Velma home of Miss Ruth French next Dunbar in the auditorium at 2 p. Work Magazine Tuesday evening to select a play. m. Friday, Nov. 9.

#### ther announcements will be made Local Democrats Headquarters in Redden Building

Local headquarters are being Rally in Bridgman opened by the Democrats in the room in the Redden building on East Front street adjoining the Voters of the first district of Cash & Carry Market on the Berrien county will be guests of A local Democrat will be Rev. \_\_\_\_\_ east. Theodore Katzbach, candidate for present in charge most of state representative, at Bridgman time until the election Nov. 6. hi school Monday evening, Oct. 29, at 8:30 o'clock. Clare Hoffman of Allegan, candidate for Con-

#### Coming Events

ning and there will be short talks B. H. S. reserves play St. Joe by others, as well as a musical Catholic team of Twin Cities at Athletic park 2:45 p. m. Friday, E. A. Westin, candidate for prosecuting attorney on the Re-High school vs. St. Joseph high publican ticket, will be toastmasschool at St. Joseph, 2 p. m. fast heard of them. "They were such ships, as allowed by the Washter, and it is expected there will

time, Saturday, Oct. 27. be a large crowd of voters from Open meeting on amendments, all over the south end of the auspices of Legion, at high school auditorium 7:30 p. m. Monday,

Altar & Rosary Society public references, but chucked prominent observance of those treaties,

From Donkey Ride Dept. Friday evening, Nov. 2. Friends of Dr. H. M. Beistle were glad to see him again in ning, Nov. 8. public Monday after several,

weeks of invalidism as the result gram at H. S. Assembly, 2 p. m. hand in case of emergency. of a donkey ride Sept. 7. Dr. Friday, Nov. 9. Beistle has since had one arm raised over his shoulder in an 9-10. "airplane splint" to facilitate the

Legion Armistice program, Nov. ey. Why not patronize them? proper mending of a broken 11.

Annual bazaar and dinner of the splint Monday and he was Ladies Aid Society of the Metho- Legion Teams Win able to drive his car for the first dist church, Dec. 8.

### RARE OLD APPLES OF PIONEER The first team representing the ORCHARDS NOW GROWN NO MORE

iocal American Legion Post wor Tuesday evening from the first team of the New Buffalo Post 2006 to 1976. The second team of the local post lost to the New base you will find its wormy and Buffalo seconds, 1541 to 1761. The scores were: Buchanan First Team

and Lose from New

Buffalo Bowlers

Thaning 120 110 156 138 126 629 712 665 New Buffalo First Team 113 105 144 151 129 171 155 111 118 136 682 648

### First Call to Enroll For Your Microphone Test 1929.

Local people who have aspiraand the modern epicure will never all about apple pie made of Van- tions for radio stardom should enroll with the Lions club talent to be held at Wagner Grange Hall City National Bank & Trust Co. country and the high lights of of Niles. Mr. Littlejohn has had history up to the making of the some old homestead and you may there? Well that's a Seek-No-Fur-Nov. 15-16-17, comprising L. O. 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. (C. S. T.) committee for the WLS show here Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1934. Polls open number of years of experience Flag. Mr. Robinson has arranged come to a gnarled old tree, its too ther. There ain't many of them Swem, Arthur Johnston and Oscar All non-registered qualified elecin banking, and those who have the orchestral score which will ac- branches bowed with the weight left but they were hard to beat. Swartz. Try outs are to be held tors of Buchanan township may ompany the entire production.

Of sixty years of fruitage. But it Don't have enough color for the in the course of the show from register at my home.

Mrs. Stark is assisting in the will be obvious that it has not city folks. They don't eare how talent to give impersonations of Saturday, Oct. 27, is drilling of the choruses, and Miss known the pruning hook or that they taste just so they are red famous stars appearing in the WLS barn dance programs.

### P F. FOLEY OF BENTON HARBOR TO DE SPEAKER

drives is afforded by the an-Parent-Teacher Association Will Present Short Program Before Speech.

Voters of the Buchanan district who wish to be further enlightened on the provisions and possible effects of the six amenda result of the many inquiries ments to the state constitution which will be voted on at the general election Nov. 6 should not fail to attend the public meeting which is to be held at the high school auditorium Monday, beginning at 7:30 p. m. under the ausmake the name a drawing card pices of the Ralph Rumbaugh post of the American Legion, collaborating with the Buchanan

Parent-Teachers Association. rating their quarters and will be The Legion has secured as speak r B. F. Foley, instructor in commercial subjects at the Benton Harbor high school. Mr. Foley comes recommended as an effective and well informed speaker, competent to talk on the important issues involved in the amendments.

Previous to his talk the Parent Teacher Association will hold a short program featuring a repre-"Lady, I need just one more sentative of a Detroit firm dem-subscription to make my quota to onstrating the visual method of insure me a scholarship in the piano instruction by means of an Institute of Applied Electricity at electrically lighted keyboard Singsing, N. Y.—won't you sub- which has been established lately scribe? Only a dollar down. I in a number of high schools in am personally endorsed by the neighboring cities. This instruct-\_\_, who knows ion is given in public schools at the expense of the individual par-Thus does the magazine racket ents. A group of pupils of the rear its head in our mongst again 5th and 6th grades will present a after a lull of a couple of years. Swedish folk dance. Rev. Thomas Rice has received be no admission charge.

Resolution Whereas an adequate navy is essential to our national peace

erence. In each case the solicitors, and security, and Whereas, the United States is neither case had Rev. Rice ever now short of her quota by 121 nice young men," the ladies said ington and London Naval Limita-A few years back it was the tion Treaties, and

Whereas the cause of justice ing the racket. In their case and peace in the world best can they did not give ministers as be promoted through the strict

bunco, pinochle party, Wed. Oct. local business men under the chin Therefore, be it resolved that and allured them into the belief the Lions Club go on record as Patriotic Cantata, H. S. Music that they were not nice young commending the full observance ladies at all. But nothing ever of and compliance with those Catholic Women's Bridge party, came of it except that the ladies treaties, urging the continued uppublic card party Thursday eve- went away with the business building of the United States namen's money and joined robust vy until it reaches full treaty American Education Week pro- young men in parked cars near at strength, and in so doing, the Lions Club respectfully commends And the moral is: There is a to its members the observance of Parent-Teachers Carnival, Nov. magazine agency in town which Saturday, October 27, as Navy lpays taxes and can use your mon- Day, and of the 75th anniversary of the birth of that illustrious American and former president, Theodore Roosevelt, who believed emphatically in a strong navy and did much during his lifetime to support its upbuilding.

A. L. Knoblauch, Pres.

#### Galien-Buchanan Bank Offers Indust. Loan Service Dept.

D. W. Ewing, cashier of the Galien-Buchanan State Bank states that that institution has been certified by the state banking commissioner, Rudolph E. Reichert, as having complied with all the requirements which the state law exacts from a state bank before permitting it to operate an industrial loan service and is now in a position to extend that service to its patrons. The industrial loan service is authorized to grant loans to merchants and others on the security of merchandise or equipment, with payments in regular installments similar to those permitted under the National Housing Act, pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 29-30, Act. No. 66 of the Public Acts of

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Saturday, Oct. 27, is last day. F. E. HALL, Clerk, Buchanan Twp.

### GALIEN NEWS

Mrs. Cassie Mixel left Sunday

for Chicago, where she will visit

for a few days sefore leaving for

Kentucky, where she will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sorgetz

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raas and

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Unruh were

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Toland, of

Benton Harbor, were Sunday din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doan

Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Moore, a daughter, at the

home of the great grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Reaves. Mrs.

Stephenson and lived with her

Glendora

George Allen is confined to his

grandparents.

in Michigan City.

#### Galien School Honor Roll for First Six Weeks the winter with her daughter.

and family of St. Joseph, Mr. and Pupils on the honor roll at the Mrs. Albert Truhn, New Carlisle, Galien high school for the first were Sunday guests of Mr. and six weeks were: Grades, Mason Mrs. Lewis Truhn. ilyn Roberts, Carol Matthews, on were Sunday evening guests Donald McGowan, Warren Nelson, of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jannasch. Jones, Emma Jean Doughton, Mar-James Goetzinger, Gladys Swank, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Unruh were Marlene Roberts, Velma Nagle, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon DeBois, New Carlisle.

Kathryn Luther, Burl Longfellow, Mrs. Leon DeBois, New Carlisle. Eleanor McLaren, Betty Jean Mrs. J. W. Wolford and dough-Burns, Norma Jean Noggle, Carter, Dorothy, spend in Chicago, the guert of Mr. and George Walters, Mary Lou Kelley; Mrs. W. Wolford, Jr. Mrs. Louise Scott Renten Hamiltonian Control of the Control of Mrs. W. Wolford, Jr. Mrs. Louise Scott Renten Hamiltonian Control of the Carter of Mrs. W. Wolford, Jr. Mrs. Louise Scott Renten Hamiltonian Control of the Carter of Mrs. W. Wolford, Jr. Mrs. Louise Scott Renten Hamiltonian Control of the Carter of Mrs. W. Wolford, Jr. Mrs. Louise Scott Renten Hamiltonian Control of the Carter of Mrs. W. Wolford, Jr. Mrs. Louise Scott Renten Hamiltonian Control of the Carter of Mrs. J. W. Wolford and dough-level of the Carter of Mrs. J. W. Wolford and dough-level of the Carter of Mrs. J. W. Wolford and dough-level of the Carter of Mrs. J. W. Wolford and dough-level of the Carter of Mrs. J. W. Wolford and dough-level of the Carter of Mrs. J. W. Wolford and dough-level of the Carter of Mrs. J. W. Wolford and dough-level of the Carter of Mrs. J. W. Wolford and dough-level of the Carter of Mrs. J. W. Wolford and high school, Jerry Kenney, Dean Swem, Esther Hess and Phillip bor, was a Sunday guest of Mr. Honor students at the Beav- and Mrs. Oscar Grooms. er Dam school are Reva Goodenough and Robert Best.

#### 125 Galien Pupils Attend Century Progress Moore was formerly Hannah

One hundred and twenty-five Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Kokofrom the Galien school accompan-mo, Ind., were Sunday dinner ied by the teachers, Prof. Paul guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaafsma, Miss G. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diedrich the hall Thursday for an all day their manager and other officers breath. Mrs. Hess attended the Century of were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. meeting to clean the hall. Progress at Chicago Friday. The and Mrs. Everett Hardman, South younger pupils who attended the Bend. school bus were treated to ice the class play.
cream by the driver John Walsch. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover and

### Culture Club Holds Michigan

home of Mrs. Carl Renbarger.

Roll call was responded to by Monday evening. After the busi- dames Rose Strauss, Carrie Wea-"Places of Interest." "State Leg-ness meeting about assembled ver, Rosamond Worth, Susie Wet-islation Concerning Women and at the parsonage where they gave zel and Bernice Shepardson. Children" was the subject of the a welcome reception to the new Projects" was the topic given by Mrs. K. Eastburg.
Mrs. Austin Dodd. "State Fish Commission" program was given by Mrs. A. Schaafsma. The hostess served a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Ray Stevens was an honored

### L. D. S. to Hold Mother's, Daughter's Banquet Wednesday home with lumbago. Mrs. Claud Blackman will en-

Plans are completed for the be held at the L. D. S. church on pot luck dinner will be served. .Wednesday evening. The program is as follows: "Toast to Our Mother," Miss Helen Longfellow. Response, Mrs. John Hoinville. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Adeline Graves Blakeslee. Mrs. Adeline Moffett will give a vocal solo and violin solos will be given by Miss Ruth Renbarger and Miss Peggy Jones, accom-panied on the piano by Miss Wanda Roberts. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

#### Attend Annual Meet U and I Club

Mrs. Thomas Foster and mothor, Mrs. Effic Couchman of Three Oaks, attended the 43rd annual meeting of the U and I club held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Claude Earnes, New Carlisle. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Eleven members from LaPorte, Three Oaks, Gary, South Bend, Cassopolis, New Carlisle and Gallen were Mrs. Neilie Knight of New Carlisle will be hos.css to the 1930 meeting.

#### Galien Locals

Plans and preparations are completed for the Annual Hallowe'en Frolic to be held on the main street, Wednesday evening, Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Doan Warnke and two sons, Billie and Charles, attended the Fair last Thursday.

Mrs. John McDonald was hostess to the Child Study club when they met at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Paul Harvey was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Walter Ender the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pence, Portage Prairie, and to get acquainted with their new grandson, who arrived a week ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Bernice Green of Gary spent the week-end at the Harper-Green home. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough

of Chicago, were Sunday after-noon callers on Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Goodenough.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glover, Mrs. Ida Glover and Mrs. Kate Hartline of Buchanan were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover.

### Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1 -V. recking buildings in Atlanta. Ga., as the government's slum elimination program there was started -Georgi: National Guardsmen clearing pickets from stove foundries at Rome to permit reopening of the plants and shipment of goods. 3-Charles Carcy Rumsey, Jr., grandson of the late & H. Harriman, Harvard graduate and polo player, and his bride, who was Mary Maloney, daughter of a laundress of East Norwich

Miss Leola Schrieres and Fredrick Brooks and friend of Chicago school that day and ride in the The senior class has selected spent Sunday at the Lou Walton

> Mrs. Lydia Slocum spent Tuesday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Bass of Benton Har-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Koffel, who bor.

recently moved here from South. The June Rebekah lodge held Bend, were given a welcome re-their regular meeting last Thurs-Day Exercises ception at their home Friday eve- day night. A 6:30 supper 1 as of Progress in Chicago Monday. ning when about thirty neighbors served after lodge. Four gam s walked in with well filled baskets of bridge were played, high scores to a fungus poisoning which the The Culture club held their and spent the evening. | going to Lula Styburski, Mrs. neeting Friday afternoon at the Rev. Hatten of Grand Rapids Winnie Carpenter, James Findel had charge of the quarterly meet- and Clarence Weaver. Commit-"Michigan Day" was observed, ing held at Olive Branch church tee for the next meeting: Mes-

Sunday, Oct. 28, will be home "State Conservation minister and his wife, Rev. and coming at the Christian church at Hills Corners. There will be a speaker, also good music. A potluck dinner will be served at noon

> and everyone is invited to attend. The Lindy Bridge club and the Hungry Eight were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pletcher the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ilton, Mary Kinney, Donald Burand children and Mrs. Ina Hill and Zurfley at their home northwest rus Everett Seyfred spent Friday two daughters spent Monday in of New Troy Sunday evening. And the Century of Progress, Chicago at the Century which bridge was played, high spent several days last week at Buchanan spent Sunday evening score was won by Mrs. Florence the Fair. tertain the Hills Corners Home lation prize by C. L. Weaver. The home of his brother, Dr. O. Budde the week-end at their home here.

Mother and Daughter Banquet to Economics club at her home. A party was a surprise to Mr. Zur-Sunday. The ladies of the June Rebekah

at a six o'clock supper at the Wolverine Garden Saturday night, after which music and dancing was to Dayton. enjoyed by their friends.

Mrs. Bert Weizel was a visitor and baby spent Saturday night home of Mr. and Mrs. James Grinand Sunday at the James Findel ger.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boles and Betty Lou and Mr. Beeson of Three Ookas visited the Century

> horse ate in pasture. Mrs. R. F. Weaver left for Kalamazoo Monday morning to spend a few days with her daughter. Marjorie, who is attending college

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lewis of Galien spent Sunday at the home of R. C. Reybuck.

### Dayton News

Albert Heckathorn, Mary Ham-

Mensinger, Emiel Dass, Lula Sty- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Budde of burski, Dick Raybuck and conso- Knoxville, Tenn., called at the Mrs. Lewis Long of Gary, spent

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Dayton School News Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith en- spent Sunday at Hudson with her some peat from the bogs of Ire-

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin have moved their household goods back

Mrs. Alice Wilson spent several Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Gilmore days at the Fair and visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richter spent Sunday afternoon with her nother, Mrs. Mary Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Odor and

daughter, Evelyn Jene. Mrs. Chas Albert Rick lost a valuable Olson and son, Charles Everett of horse on Monday. Death was due Detroit, called on Mrs. Lida Baiten Sunday afternoon. Miss Ruth Cripe of Chicago

spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forgue and

family were Sunday dinner guests of Blanche and Claude Sheldon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaisner and son were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Edith and Fred

Fred Richter spent Sunday afernoon at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk. Mr. and Mrs. John Acker

Michigan City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dalrymple of

with Claude and Blanche Sheldon Dr. Budde of Chicago, Mr. and

Our Geography classes have lodge are requested to meet at ter-ained the baseball team and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gal-land. We compared it with some

and it is similar only more pure, be held.

not having so much sand in it.

The ball game last Friday with son, Ivan. Bertrand was a very close, exciting game. The score was tied at the end of the 8th inning with Bertrand up to bat. They made three outs and then Dayton and Currier made one out and the winning score. The players didn't finish because of the lateness of the hour. The score stood 14 to 15. If we can get cars we want to ed the Century of Progress Thurshave a return game this fall at day. Bruce Snider mounted the three day evening with Miss Gladys Bertrand.

birds' nests. One was an orioles, James. one a wild canarys, but the third one we could not find what bird U. B. church and a reception for ledo after spending several weeks built it. It was made entirely of Rev. and Mrs. Eastburg was held in the F. A. Nye home. twigs and thistle down.

Mrs. Noggle brought a vasc sponge from the Florida Sponge Diver's exhibit at the Century of Progress. We have seeds in it and are keeping them damp. Some have sprouted already.

The hen plant Mrs. Redding gave us this fall is doing well. It is seven little chickens. William and Mildred Hall had

00 in spelling all week. Harold Lindgren and Ruby Hall

are still ahead in the reading contest with Russell Heckathorn and Dorothy Arnold second.

### Wagner News

Mr. and Mrs. Millon Mitchell and baby and Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell and Mrs. Stella McCollum motored to Chicago Saturday, where they attended the wedding of Herbert Beardsley and Miss Janet Berlin. Mr. Beardsley is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beardsley.

John Coveney, who makes his nome with his daughter, Mrs. Bert Mitchell, celebrated his 92nd birthday Saturday, Oct. 20. Mrs. Frank Wright is on the

ick list. Mr. and Mrs. John Eisele and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisele, Portage Prairie, spent Sunday at the nome of Charles Hess. The Hills Corners Home Ec

club had their first meeting today at the home of Mrs. Ella Black-Mrs. Ella Bieleseldt, Miss Margaret Bieleseldt, Oscar J. Abele,

LaPorte, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schultz and family of St. Joseph spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Abele.

The regular meeting of Wagner Grange will be held this Friday

peat from the fertilizer factory evening. A hard-time party will Mrs. W. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. Each lady is asked to Frank Reynolds and daughter, Mr. bring a dozen doughnuts. Commit- and Mrs. Elba Powers, all from Mrs. Tees, Martha Speckine and tee in charge, Miss Martha Speck-near Niles. Irving Van Lew visited school ine, Mrs. Jesse Lees, Velmore Gus Bohi Gus Bohn and caughter, Minnie.

Olive Branch

miss vera James and wayne

Newitt from this vicinity, attend-

Monday evening at the parsonage.

son, Paul, and wife were enter-

tained in the home of Mrs. Stella

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Nye, Mr.

Finney, South Bend, Sunday.

Speckine, Mrs. Goldie Price and and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris and family spent

Mrs. Bert Mitchell is recovering Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Odean Roberts near Niles. Miss Margaret Morey of Rockford, Ill., spent Tuesday after-

noon with Mrs. Paul Smith. They were friends while attending the Normal at Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eiba Unruh were dinner guests in the Leon DuBois home in New Carlisle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Jr., cf

Kokomo, were callers in the John Clark home Sunday evening. Mrs. Anna Moulton left Tuesday

The quarterly conference of the afternoon for Mishawaka and To-Potato digging is about over in

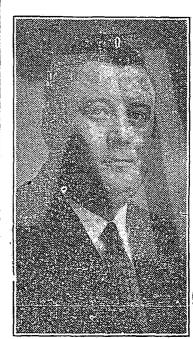
Mrs. Anna McLaren and daugh- this neighborhood. Next will be ter, Eleanor, were callers in the the corn shredding. Always a job Millie Bowker home Sunday after- for the farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Elba Unruh were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and in South Bend Thursday.

Cheer Up!

"I has heard some stories dat ain't so polite," said Uncle Eben. and Mrs. F. A. Nye entertained "but any funny story is better dan the following Sunday, Mr. and a hard-luck story."

# Bernard J. Reiser



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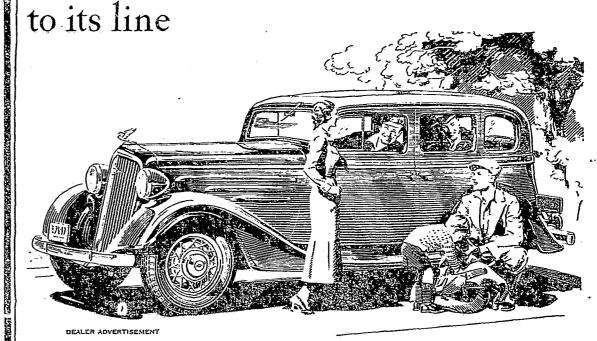
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Miss Alene Riley is visiting her church, Sat. Nite. 30c. sister, Miss Ione Riley in Jackson, Miss Aleta Harner is the guest yesterday for White Lake, to reof friends in Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons at-

tended a National Tea Co. party guest this week, her niece, Miss at Michigan City last evening. Mrs. Anna Bupp, who has been

staying in Kalamazoo for some arrived home Thursday from a vistime has returned to Buchanan. it of several days in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Gillespie of Mr. and Mrs. Will Long, South Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Bend, visited Sunday at the John B. Scott Sunday.

Gene Conrad of South Bend McCllen home. man Boyer home. in South Bend.

Mrs. George Franklin is spend- Mrs. Grace Walton, Berrien O. ing a few weeks visiting her par-Springs, was a week-end guest at ents in Miami. Fla.

Herman Boyer has been con-Haslett. fined to his home for several days with illness.

Mrs. Alex Loos and son, Jerry, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dearrived home Sunday after a ten los Proseus Sunday. day visit with relatives at Potom-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Weckesser of Dayton, O., came Saturday for a Delos Proseus. few days visit with Mrs. Carrie E.

Morris. Mrs. M. Wolkins is improving ed the Century of Progress Monfrom an illness which has confined day. her to her home for the past i

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sargent and The home of Mr. and Mrs. John del, Glendora. daughter. Beth, Kalamazoo, were Giver. guests Saturday evening and Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and son, Jackie, of Chicago spent Sun- Hastings to spend the week-end at

Davis is a sister of Mr. Loos.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rapp, Vicks
Mrs. Jayne Ho

sister, Mrs. W. F. Runner. Mrs. Eugene Steele and son, Eugene, and Miss Nina Nelson will rived home Monday from Cleve-

leave Saturday for San Antonio, land, O., where they visited rela-Texas to spend the winter. Mrs. Leah Weaver had as her

Weaver and Elizabeth Baldwin, their home on Michigan St. all of Berrien Springs. ter. Marjone, Caroline Webb, John Church, Evan church, ter. Marjone, Caroline Webb, John Church, Strands Batter, Evan church, Evan chur · Mrs. Henry Wolkins and daugh-

Ruth Strunk, Robert Geyer and Saturday after visiting a week at Mrs. Mattie Miles, Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. W. A. Rice spent Saturday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Clara Letchford, Schoolat Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Matthews

day, to attend the Century of Pro- improved. in Muskegon, after a visit at the her brother, Allen Moyer.

home of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Lyon. spent the week-end with Mr. Wat-

erman's mother. Mrs. Cassie E. Waterman.

Mrs. Ray Weaver and Richard Scarcia were vicitors in Kalama-

zoo Monday visiting miss Marjorie Weaver, who is attending Western State Teachers College. Mrs. Belle Wagner and daug':-

ter, Minta spent the week-end in blint. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Arney, who visited at the home of her husband's sis-Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Fredrickson

had as their guests at the Carmegie-Noire Dami football gamae Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks of Michigan City and Mrs. Wesley VanDuine, Chicago.

Mrs. Inez Weed Allience, Chio who has spent the past several months at the home of her niese, Mrs. H. D. Smith, left Friday for Detroit, where she will visit before returning to her home in Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watermar returned home Tuesday evening from Chicago, where they had visited for five days with their children. They were accompanied home by their granddrugater, Nancy Choloske, who will remain here for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rynearson had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rynearson and two children, Lombard, Ill., Mrs. Hairv Rynearson, Sprague, Wis., Arthur Rynearson, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nerf, Elkhart, and Mrs. Will Hensel, South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith of Kendallville, were guests several days in the past week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. L. lhrie. E. E. Kern and daughters, Betty and Jean, came from Kendallville Sunday and accompanied them home.

Mics Erma Rollings, Kalamazoo is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arney. She was accompanied here Monday by her sister, Mrs. Ray Wolfe and husband, who returned to Kalamazoo that day.

Charles Koons and daughter, Margaret, accompanied by Mrs. Jerse Leggett and son motored to Vicksburg Thursday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Alice Koons, who had been at Vickscaburg for several weeks due to illness, but who is now much im-

Pawating hospital, Niles, yester- guest this week Mrs. Clara Elson Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fitch arrived home Sunday evening from a week, threatened with appendivisit at the home of Mrs. Fitch's citis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Boyer visit-

the home of her niece, Mrs. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berger and

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bishop of

Berrien Center, were visitors Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs

iam McMaster, Chicago.

Brew, Plymouth, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bunker ar-

Mrs. August Rudloff and infant

Chicken Dinner, Evan church,

daughter and Frank Cook, Goshen,

ton were in Chicago Sunday. Chicken and noodles, at Evan Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ham and daughter, Mary Joan, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Warren Juhl left days at Battle Creek and Howard tion being held in Miami, Fla. turn this evening.

Mrs. Susan Lyddick had as her Mrs. Bert Rohl and daughter, Valora, spent Wednesday in Chi-Mae Haupt, Richmond, Va. cago attending a Century of Pro-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sprague

Public bunco, pinochle party at fant daughter, Jane Harriet, left St. Anthony's Wed. Oct. 31 at 2 Pawating hospital, Niles, for their 43t1c home here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bunker and

John Gowland, Jr., 9 year old on of Mr. and Mrs. John Gow-

land, underwent an operation at

mother, Mrs. R. W. Cooper, Lan-

Chicago Saturday.

of Michigan City.

Deland, Florida.

this week.

don, Dayton.

Seymore.

Miss Georgia Wilcox has as her

Mrs. Robert Fisher is ill this

Born Wednesday, Oct. 17,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Naragon,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan King, Niles, rewas a Sunday guest at the Her-ed over the week-end with friends turned Monday from a visit with daughter, at their home south of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wurz, Cleveland, Buchanan.

Mrs. Lester Miller accompanied friends from Battle Creek to Chicago and visited over the week-

Mr. and Mres. J. E. Cook had as their guests Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Goshen, Ind.

Burton Daw, St. Louis, was guest Sunday at the home of his Nebr., is a guest this week at the mother-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Currier, home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Alleck Lindquist while en route from Chicago to

and daughter, Anna Belle, attend- Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughter, Miss Lillie Brown, were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beeson of Sunday guests with their uncle Benton Harbor, visited Sunday at and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fin-

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Proseus had Catholic Womans' public card as their visitors Sunday Mr. and and is improving very satisfactor-party, church parlors, Thurs. Eve. Mrs. Ivan Bishop, Berrien Center, 43tlc and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook, Bu-Miss Lena Leiter came from chanan. Catholic Womans' Bridge Club

day at the Alex Loos home. Mrs. the home of her parents, Mr. and Card party, 8 p. m. Nov. 8. 43tlc under the auspices of the UniverDavis is a sister of Mr. Loos.

Mrs. Wilson Leiter.

Mrs. Belle Wagner and daughSity of Michigan at Battle Creek, Mrs. Jayne Hotchkiss spent ter, Minta, spent the week-end in Tuesday. burg, arrived Saturday to visit a from Wednesday until Sunday at at the home of the former's daughweek at the home of the former's the home of her sister, Mrs. Will-ter and ausband, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randall, Flint,

Altar & Rosary public bunco Wed. 2 p. m. Oct. 31. Marvin Gross and Mrs. M. Gross attended a concert by Josef guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. son, Donald Jean, left the Boye Levhinne at South Bend Monday Weaver and the Misses Mercedes Maternity Home Saturday for evening, meeting the famous Russian pianist at a backstage recen

> tion after the program. Mrs. Mary Matthews had as her John Giver, Jr., arrived home on guests last week her two sisters craft, Mich. They left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A an Matthews John McClien was brought back en route to Chicago.

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murdock of to his home Saturday from Pa
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lorensen, of Galien, motored to Chicago Tues- wating hospital, Niles, and is much Berrien Springs, Mrs. Kate Lorensen, Berrien Center and Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Rogers returned on Mrs. Warren Juhl will be guests Mr. and Mrs. Myron Nelson Sunday to her home in New Car- of Mr. and Mrs. Ralth Emmons, are returning today to their home liste, after a visit at the home of Kalamazoo, Sunday.

Miss Jeanne Roti plans to at-Mrs. Norah Desemberg of Mex-tend the Illinois-Michigan game at ia. Texas, and her daughter, Elsie, Ann Arbor and spend the week-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waterman Davenport, Ia., are guests at the end with friends in Toledo, O. and daughter, Donese, of Chicago, home of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Desen- going with Mr. and Mrs. August

berg and other relatives. Roti, Three Oaks.
"Full Moon," a thrilling story of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hiller were magic and mystery, and a secret guests of Dr. D. Staneff in Chi-Dee Weaver came from Lansing millions of years old, begins in cago from Thursday until Monday. where he is a cophomore in Mich- The American Weekly, the maga- While there they attended the igen State College, to spend the zine distributed with next Sun- Century of Progress and also the week-end with his mother, Mrs. day's Chicago Herald and Examin- opening concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

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Dan P. Merson

Albert Nutt was a visitor in Hold Meetings To Distribute Corn-Hog Money

County Agricultural Agent H. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fuller left J. Lurkins Tuesday announced yesterday to spend the winter at that 92 per cent of the hog-corn first payment checks for the allot-Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Straube ment to Berrien county contract home Monday from a visit of four line believe by the Legion conven- signers under the AAA will be distributed at a series of meetings

to be held in the county this week. The meetings are for both the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forgue and family were visitors Sunday at the wheat and hog-corn contract signhome of Claude and Blanche Shel-The wheat committees will be elected for another year at the Mrs. Arthur Knoblauch and in-

Watervliet town hall. Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1934, 7:30 p. m. fast

day, Oct. 25, 9:30 a. m. fast time. Bend of River Grange hall on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 1 p. m. slow

The Christian Legion of the L. D. S. church will hold a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the Oct. 25, 4:30 p. m. slow time. home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Margaret Hathaway of Dowagiac was a visitor over the Phil Berger, and Frank Cook and week-end at the home of Mr. and 29, 9 a. m. slow time. Mrs. M. P. Snyder. Hemingford,

Orville Kidwell, Moriey. Mrs. Steve Rudoni, who was re-

cently operated on in Jefferson Clinic hospital, Detroit, is reported to be improving. Martin. Miss Virginia Briney underwent an operation for appendicitis at

Dr. R. H. Snowden and Dr. K. Gamble attended a postgraduate course of lectures on medicine sity of Michigan at Battle Creek,

Mrs. Ruby Duddleson returned last week from a visit at Rensselaer. Ind. She was accompanied here by her mother, Mrs. Sol Norand pinochle at St. Anthony's on man, who returned to her home Monday.

Naming Wall Street Wall street owes its name to Peter Stuyvesant, who in 1652 as sovernor of the little Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam ordered a palisade built on the site to protect the town from invasion of the English. The last of the wall was remove! in 1899 and both sides of the street were quickle built up.

day, Oct. 26.

following meetings:

Eau Claire high school, Thurs-

Wagner Grange hall, Thursday Berrien Springs high school on Thursday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m. slow

Galien town hall, Monday, Oct. New Troy high school, Saturday Nov. 3, 9 a. m. slow time.

Three Oaks town hall, Saturday Nov. 3, 1 p. m. slow time.

L. D. S. Church 10 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Preaching by Stephen

7:45 p. m. Sermon, "Satan, His Origin and Power," by G. W. Seythe Pawating hospital Thursday

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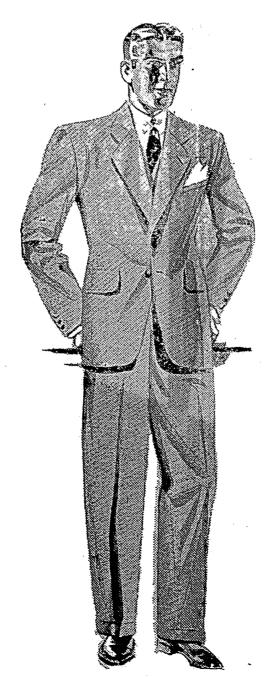
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rogue.

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Candy Department Chocolate Drops, \_\_\_\_9c lb. Candy Kisses, \_\_\_\_9c lb

Special Saturday Only

1 lb. 6 flavor Chocolate Creams and 1 lb. Candy Jellies, the two pounds \_\_\_\_\_

Buy your party foods at National, for our money-saving values enable you to have more good food and more good times for less money. NATE ON PARTY

Doughnuts Sugared—American Home Apple Cider Paw Paw Pas qt. 13c

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Sweet Potatoes, fancy yams, 5 lbs. \_\_\_\_15c Apples, extra fancy Wash. Delicious, 3 lbs. 20c Cabbage, good solid heads, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_5c Rutabagas, fancy quality, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 5c Bananas, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Spinach, fancy quality, 3 ibs. \_\_\_\_\_ 17e Silver Crystal Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag \_\_\_\_\_ Pure Cane Granulated Sugar,

National's Pasteurized Pure Sweet Cream

10 lb. cloth bag \_\_\_\_\_

market price to selected creameries to bring you this fine, fresh butter 1b. Butter ROLL 716

Crackers Fort Dearborn Salted Sodos or Grahams 2-lb. 2 C Margarine Come-Again 1-1b.  $10^{\frac{1}{2}}$ c Bacon Armour's Melrose 2 1/2-lb. cello. 25c

Maxwell House Coffee Fresh can 31° Libby's Tomato Juice 4 cm 25° Ivory Soap It floats 4 Ige. cakes 35c med. 5c Oliv-ilo Soap Lotion-like 4 cakes 19°

Old Dutch Cleanser Chases 3 cans 21c

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MR. FARMER: Bring Us Your Eggs

pkg. 15c

An Itemized Cash Register Receipt with Every Purchase All Prices are Subject to the Michigan 3% Sales Tax

#### Lawvers in Favor of Non-Partisan Election of Judges

proposed constitutional amendment for the non-partisan election of judges, which will be submitted to the voters on Nov. 6, is attracting wide attention thruout the state. The amendment is sponsored by the Non-Partisan Judiciary Committee of Michigan, composed of nearly 800 members representing every county in the

"The primary purpose of the Detroit attorney and secretary of the Committee, "is to give the people of Michigan an opportunity to vote for the men they want as their judges, regardless of party Judges should be elected for their individual qualifications for the job, not because they carry some particular party brand. Unbiased public opinion is fast coming to recognize this amendment as a step forward in insuring the Michigan's gasoline tax will, of independence of our courts from political party influence. Judges should be responsible to all the file definite pledges from heads citizens of the state, not to any political group.

Petitions bearing the names of over 210,000 voters were filed las. July with the Secretary of State. asking that the proposed amend ment be submitted at the November election. It will be proposal No. 1 on the ballot.

Many who favor a change in the method of selection of judges do not approve of this amendment. stating that the appointment syctem in use in Canada and England is superior.

### Oil Companies

Promise Cut if

Leading oil companies operating known brands of clothing that Judge Sprague of Cheboygan, in Michigan are publishing today men prefer, such as Florsheim Mich., presiding.

in the Record an advertisement pledging themselves to reduce the price of gasoline if the constitutional amendment to reduce the state gasoline tax carries at the the polls on November. The pledge is made, according to a spokesman for the companies, to meet squarely a story which has been irculated by opponents of the the reduction to the effect that oil companies, rather than motorists,

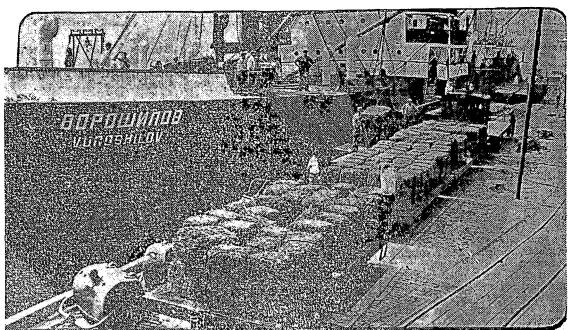
would benefit by any reduction. "I have never known of a case where the price of gasoline was not decreased when the tax was reduced." Henry M. Dawes, president of the Fure Oil Co., declared in a statement forwarded to the amendment, says Walter Meek, American Petroleum Industries Committee. "We will, of course reduce the price of gasoline that we sell in Michigan by the amount

that the tax is reduced." A similar personal declaration was made several weeks ago by Edvard G. Scubert, president of Standard Oil Co., of Indiana. Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum Co., wired he Committee, "Any reduction in course, be passed on to our custo-mers." The committee has on of enough other companies to make it absolutely sure that the shoes, GGG suits, Manhattan gasoline price will be lowered if shirts and shorts, etc. Mr. Danthe reduction of tax is voted and iels was employed in the Landscarried through.

### Former Buchananite

It is interesting to know at the family moved to South Bend. times what has become of so and so. Well, we are going to tell you where you may find Clarence Dan- State Bank Case iels, formerly of Buchanan, Mr. Daniels is now employed at the Gilbert store in South Bend, where he is at the service of the many customers who shop in this de-Tax is Reduced lightful store for men. This store nounced that the case of the Peois the largest of its kind in South ple vs Roe will be heard at St

Cargo of Licorice Arrives From Soviet Russia



Here, in Philadelphia, a cargo of licerice velted at \$100,000 is being unloaded from a Soviet Russian steamer, being the first cargo of the kind to arrive in America from Russia. Both men and women made up the crew of the boat.

man store here for several years before going to South Bend, and is married to a local girl, formerly Miss Martha Burks. Many of Located in So. Bend his friends will remember him by his dog, Prince, which became the

### Scheduled Oct. 29

Judge Charles E. White has an-Bend and carries all the well Joseph at 9 a. m. Oct. 29, with

#### THE AMENDMENTS

The six amendments to the state constitution which will appear on the ballots in Michigan November 6, will be numbered one to six. The subject of each is given below in the sequence in which they will appear on the ballot:

No. 1. Adoption provides that primary elections and elections for judges of supreme, circuit and probate court shall be non-partisan. They are now party candidates. We see nothing to be gained by this amendment.

No. 2. To fix gas tax at 2 cents. Such tax to be in lieu of all other taxes. Adoption means a \$7,000,000 cut in gas tax revenues. In 1934 the gas tax may bring \$20,000,000. State Highway Department fixed charges are about \$6,000,000. State and county road debt payments from gas tax funds are \$13,000,000 annually for some years to come. Take a \$7,000,000 cut from a \$1,000,000 balance and you have \$6,000,000 in taxes to spread on real property owners. The gasoline companies can be expected to soon raise the price of gasoline 1 cent to absorb the \$7,000,000 difference between a 3 and 2 cent gas No property taxpayer wants this one.

No. 3. To limit the weight tax on passenger cars to the present 35c per cwt. in lieu of all other tax on cars, accessories, income from such business, Adoption will shrink sales tax revenues \$5, 000,000, which means good-bye to sales tax aid for local schools, and real property gets the burden.

Note—The above amendments nullify the 15 mill tax limit inasmuch as road debts being retired by gas and weight tax funds were contracted before the 15 mill law and will return to the tax on property for debt service in accordance with the shrink in gas and weight tax payments. The amendments put the automotive interests outside the sales tax and any income tax that may be enacted, the Attorney General's office says. No property and school taxpayer wants this one.

No. 4. County Government Proposal. Adoption permits Legislature, supervisors or 10 per cent of voters in any county to offer new plans of county government which may or may not abolish all present constitutional officers and do work by other

No. 5 Adoption provides Legislature may classify property for taxation. Repeals "uniform taxation clause" now in Constitution. Aims to put socurities, other personals on tax rolls. Legislature may enact graduated income tax and proceeds shall go to local schools. A "permissive amendment." No. 6. Adoption aims to relieve circuit courts by increasing exclusive jurisdiction of justices of eace in civil cases to \$100, concurrent jurisdiction to \$300 and to \$1,500 in cities over 250,000.

RE-ELECT

### Harvey W. Holbrook

PROSECUTING **ATTORNEY** 

He deserves a second

#### WHY

- 1. Has economized.
- 2. Has been courteous and fair to all.
- 3. Has handled in 18 months approximately 1600 cases at a minimum cost.
- 4. Has never persecuted.
- 5. Is independent and courageous.
- 6. Has counseled over 25 people a day gratis.
- 7. Lives in Benton Harbor with his family, is a World War veteran, and former city attorney of Niles.
- 8. Has co-operated with the bar and law officers.

Vote (X) for HOLBROOK

November 6, 1934

Be sure you are registered to vote! (VOTE DEMOCRATIC)

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Navy Day Proclamation Whereas, Saturday, October 27, nas been designated as Navy Day, the anniversary of the establishment of the American Navy by the Continental Congress in 1775;

Whereas. This day will be oberved by the citizens of this Country, as a tribute to the past and present services, which the Navy of the United States has rendered to the Nation during one nundred and fifty-eight years, and to the men who have responded in imes of peril to the call to arms, and who stand ready at all times to defend with their lives, if necessary, the ideals and institutions of this great country,

Therefore, be it resolved, that I, Frank C. Merson, Mayor of Buchanan, by virtue of the authoriy vested in me by the law, do lesignate Saturday, October 27,

#### Get Rid of Pimples Without Embarrassment

Zenzal is the quick, safe, sure way to forever banish ugly pimples, blackheads and blotches. Pleasant to use—white, stainless, odorless. No embarrassment—just say ZENZAL at Corner Drug Store. Money back if you are not amazed with your new, clear, creamy-white complexion.

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People's Progressive Candidate for

#### Congress

He stands 100% for the farmers, the laborers, the veterans, the professional and independent business man.

An honest fighting servant for the public. Investigate his record as President of Paw Paw. An enemy of the crushing mon opolies, international bankers and chiseling politicians. A "Lone Wolf" fearlessly fighling

for the mass instead of the class. A man who will support Roosevelt in sound, progressive legislation and will neither be a "yes" man nor an obstructive voter. We appeal to all progressive, thinking voters of both parties, knowing that there are 50,000 people who didn't declare themselves at the primaries, to support this man.

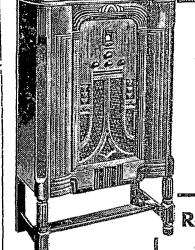
### Felix A. Racette

November 6, 1934 People's Progressive Committee @&&@&@@@<del>@</del>@@@@@@@@@@@

1934, as "Navy Day", and urge and that appropriate exercises be that our appreciation of the loyal held to commemorate the occaservices of the Navy be shown by sion. a display of the National Colors,

Signeo: Frank C. Merson.

# MOUR COLD PROTO



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tain you in addition to the standard American stations. Twice the entertainment your present set gives you! Trade in your old set now for a 1935 world-wave Phileo.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE EASY TERMS

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#### Famous Philco Model 16X Philco's feature set

- better than ever for 1935! All-wave, world-wide reception. With Philco's famous patented Inclined Sounding Board that gives the in radio. Cabinet of rarc



Free Radio Atlas with each purchase of Philco High Efficiency Tubes.

Maps in color, short wave stations, pictures of radio stars and other valuable information.

### Houswerth Radio Sales

# Don't let your Child study in Poor Light!



send out an expert with a Sight Meter, an amazing instrument that measures light as a thermometer measures hear. Why not take advantage of

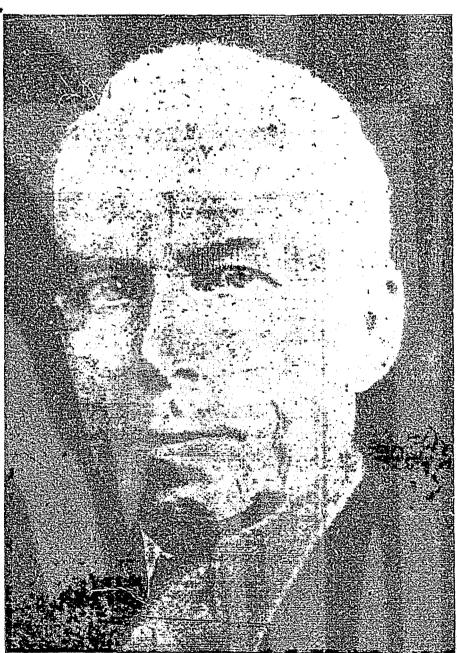
This is the Sight Meter, the clever new instrument that measures light, and tells you how much you need for any task. Let us protect your family's eyes by checking the lights in your home. this free service? Call us today and say, "I want



you to measure my lights."

Better Light . . . Better Sight

# Re-elect FOIL & ES



### Vote Democratic November 6 and Return George Foulkes to Congress

Do not stop the Onward March of a Great People "Whose eyes have seen the Glory of the New Deal." Support it with a vote for Foulkes. Support the New Vision. Support Franklin' D. Roosevelt. A vote for Foulkes is a vote against the vile and vicious spewings of a Corrupt Kept Press. It is a vote against the strangling methods of International Bankers. It is a vote to keep the howling Wolves and snapping Hyenas from off the back of the only President that has tried to relieve Human Suffering in a decade of time. A vote to save the life earnings of the small bank depositors—and—a vote to preserve and guarantee the richness and inherent right of

A VOTE FOR FOULKES IS A VOTE FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and the NEW DEAL

### THE THEAT E



#### Mae West at Her Best In Glamorous Picture of Gorgeous Nineties

Mae West, the lady who invented "c'mup and see me, sometime," has gone down to Dixie and raised havoc this time. In her newest, gusty, laugh-and-drama filled screen spectacle, "Belle of the Nineties," which opens Sunday for a three-day run at the Hollywood Miss West has returned to the Giddy Nineties, hour-glass costumes, swirling hats and ostrich

plumes, for her setting. In the principal male roles are Roger Pryor, New York stage actor, who recently made his Hollywood debut; John Mack Brown and John Miljan, who acts the "tall, dark" menace. Katherine DeMille, Stuart Holmes and Warren Hymer appear in the supporting cast, and Duke Ellington, rythm king, furnishes a tantalizing musical background for Miss West's vocal renditions.

The story opens in St. Louis, where Miss West, as the reigning their incomparable music. Yolanda queen of burlesque, suffers reverses in her love for Roger Pryor, her fistic hero, and departs for and Ray Milland billing and coo-New Orleans to take the South by ing. Paramount's "Many Happy storm and charm. In New Orleans she meets John Mack Brown, circus of motion picture entertaina gallant youth who loves her, and ment.

#### Business of Probate Court

Judge Malcolm Hatfield has en-

Petition for the appointment of administrator was filed in the ck and Andrew Ragan estates. F. Penwell, Herman Barts, Mar-Steve Ksavesh or Ewinek or Ween-Order for publication was entered in the Steve Ksavesh or Ewinek estate. or Weenek matter and notice was son, Margaret Rueckheim, Wilo-

administration entered in the Mary Boller, Belle Carter, Frank tates. Zschiegner and William F. Smith

shifted to Miljan, the true malefactor and Miss West and Pryor are reconciled.

Miss West introduces several new torch songs, written especially for her by the hit team of Johnston and Coslow, with backgrounds furnished by Duke Ellington and his red-hot Negro band.

Secret panels, sliding doors, in-

visible microphones and disappearing rooms -tricks of ledgermain that would make Houdini look like an amateur come to the screen in "Murder in the Private Car," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy-mystery thriller that opens as feature number one at the Hollywood tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday. Charlie Ruggles, Una Merkel, Mary Carlisle, Russell Hardie and Berton Churchill are in the featured cast. And folks, if you liked "Thin Man," you'll likewise enjoy the thrills and fun in this reputedly successful sucessor. Feature number two-with George Burns and Gracie Allen careening their dizzy way through hilarious adventures, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians producing and Veloz whirling through intricate dance steps, and Joan Marsh Returns" is a veritable four-ring

The many fans of Joan Craw-John Miljan, who loves her diamonds. Pryor comes to New Or- ford who look forward with antileans for a championship bout cipation to her every film appear-Soon the air is filled with in ance, will not be disappointed in trigue. Miss West forces Pryor to the star's new Metro-Goldwynlose his bout, because she suspects Mayer picture "Sadie McKee," him of stealing her diamonds. But playing on Bargain Nights next before the fast-paced action draws week Wednesday and Thursday at to its close the responsibility is the Hellywood. For the new ve-

Inventories were filed for the following estates: James Schultz and Cecil Arnold, minors and Herman Bartz, Mary Boller and Chas. F. Freyer, deceased. During Past Week Final Accounts were filed with

Judge Hatfield in the estate of William B. Rogers, Jay W. Shertered the following orders in the Probate Court during the past er, deceased.

Order allowing tered in the Louis Mangold, Carrie tha A. Garr and Eugene B. Steele Order closing the hearing on

waived in the Andrew Ragan mat-ter.

Son, Margaret Russell, Minerva A. Bron-ter, Son, William A. Robe, Hattie J. Gleason and Ida A. Bronson es-

Judge Hatfield closed the following estates: Jay W. Sherwood, estates and letters testamentary Frances Kniola and Lee Cealka, entered in the Martin L. VanTil- deceased and Edith and John burg and Minnie Dehring estates. Trimble, minors.

### Chicago World's Fair

You can never see it unless you go now

Last Sunday Excursion, Oct. 28 Coaches Only \$1.75 ROUND TRIP

Leave Buchanan 7:46 a. m. (Cent. Time). Arrive Chicago 9:45 a. m. (Cent. Time). Leave Chicago not later than Oct. 31.

Last Week-End Excursion

Coaches Only \$1.75 ROUND TRIP Going next Friday, Saturday and until noon Sunday.

Return not later than following Wednesday. Bargain admission ticket—\$2 value for \$1 Including admission to Fair, Skyride, Skyride Tower, Rocket

Ride, Frank Buck's Jungle Camp, Horticultural Exhibit, Merrie England and Lagoon Boat Ride

Ask ticket agent for certificate

Avoid Highway Congestion-Travel Safely by Rail 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 infor-

Trains Use Station, Adjoining Grounds

MICHIGAN CENTRA

#### Portage Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisele had hicle, based on a story by Vina as their guests last Sunday, Mr. Delmar, is ideally suited to the and Mrs. A. E. Houswerth, Mr. Crawford talents, and gives the and Mrs. C. L. Houswerth and lovely Joan every opportunity for daughters, Joan and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Cauffman daughters, Delores and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cauffman, Mr. Playing the part of a girl who might be living right next door to and Mrs. Arthur Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead, Miss Ruth the average filmgoer, so natural Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and typical is she, Joan is seen as from here and Buchanan and Mr. Sadie McKee, daughter of a cook and Mrs. Ed. Galvin, Mrs. James in a wealthy household but am-Houswerth and Mr. Galvin's sister bitious to improve her status in

and husband of Chicago. life and making a valiant effort Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eisele, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisele, Mr. and Mis. M. H. Vite, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vite, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vite, Mis. nold are Miss Crawford's main Everett Young, Robert Kell, Harsupporting players, and Clarence old Cauffman, Clarence Cauffman, Brown does a grand job of direct- Wm. Kell, Miss Dorothy Kell were Robert Wells, and family and at- the initiative and referendum among those from here to at end tended the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitched returned Monday from Sterling, where they spent several days visiting their daughter and husband, Principal and Mrs. Frank Wigent,

the world's fair last week.

and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, Marion Mitchell and Miss Maxine Young attended a Century of Progress at Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. A. W. Mitchell spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Wolkins, Buchanan, who is ill. The Live Wire Sunday School

class will hold their regular meetng Friday evening in the church basement. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cauffman have charge of the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Wells returned .. ednesday from Chicago, ernment and of serious devotion where they visited their son, Dr. to the study of the same. Under

Miss Maxine Young of North we have, almost every year, a pro- more money is needed the legisla-Buchanan spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Baker.

Raps Revamping Constitution by Popular Election

The prevalence of half a dozen constitutional amendments on the Michigan state election ballot this year, calls attention anew to the viciousness of the initiative and referendum plans contained in our constitution. Such an instrument is supposed to contain the fixed and almost unchangeable bases of government. To determatter for deep students of gov-'clauses of our present constitution

is a clumsy one. Once a false principle becomes imbedded in the constitution it is there for many a long day. Let's take our Michigan constitutional provision for prohibition, to have enacted such law. But when it went into the Constitution as a basic principle for the government of the state, even though popular opinion was against it, it was the devil's own job to take it out. rue of the 15-mill tax limitation, which will work to embarrass many a community of this state. It is equally true of some of the amendments being proposed this year. The motor tax amendments mine the form of such bases is a are good examples. By putting them into the constitution they will upset the whole system of taxation of the state.

ponents say they will limit total

taxation. That is balderdash.

posal, and sometimes many of ture need add only one more per them, for change. The method cent to the sales tax. That would produce another 12 million dollar burden on the state. All of it would be rendered necesary by the losses of taxation incurrable under the 2-cent gas and 35-cent weight taxes.

A return to legislative control of all taxes and constitutional conventions for amending the constitution itself would be a step for-

The Six Toughest

The six toughest plants in the United States are the cottonwood, rabbit bush, aromatic sumach, a shrubby penny-royal, a yucca and the peculiar gymnosperm, Ephedra. They are so hardy that they are able to maintain themselves in the White Sands of New Mexico, a deposit that is 98 per cent pure gypsum, located in an area virtually without rainfall.

Valuable Gifts for the First Baby Born in November

# LUCKY BABY CLUB



### Baby's Health



to claim the happines which she

firmly believes is every girl's que. Franchot Tone, Gene Raymond

Esther Ralston and Edward Ar-

ing "Sadie McKee."

a great responsibility---

Next to Mother's care, good, clean milk is most essential to baby's welfare. We pride ourselves on the quality of milk we are supplying Buchanan babies. We present one quart of our delicious milk daily

## Wilson Dairy

Our Introductory Offering

UNDER OUR NEW NAME

SPECIAL STEAK DINNER

SATURDAY, OCT 27

Including potatoes, salad and desert

REDBUD INN

(Formerly Kewpee)

NO BEER

served at any time desired.

for two weeks.

Wouldn't that New Baby Our offer to the parents of the first baby born in November—A special dinner free, Look Swell in

### **A New** Chevrolet?

bottle, with our best wishes.



Well anyhow, congratulations and accept with our best wishes a grease job for your present car. BUICK-PONTIAC-CHEVROLET

Baby's Needs Supplied Here

Featuring complete supplies for mothers and

We offer the lucky winner a baby hot water

W. N. Brodrick

THE REXALL STORE

### Russell Chevrolet Sales

SALES AND SERVICE Phone 98

### Congratulations 5

Reservations

Made

For Mother and

D's Cafe desires you as their guest the very first

chance you get. Special Sunday dinner with all the

D's Cafe



To the first baby born in November we are offering our ambulance service, without cost, to the mother and babe, in transporting them to their home from the hospital or maternity home.

### Swem Funeral Home

Phone 610

202 S. Portage St.

## Congratulations!

Of course it will be a little early in life for the new arrival to start patronizing a Cleaner so we're going to clean or press Dad's suit if a boy, and mother's dress if a girl.

### Modern Cleaners

111 Front St.

### Baby's Savings Account NOW!

As a real help we present the first \$1 with our wishes if dad will add \$1 to it each week. By the time baby is 18 a sufficient sum will have accumulated to pay for 2 years in college.

### Galien-Buchanan State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. GALIEN BUCHANAN

### Healthy Food Makes a Healthy Baby

And the food mother eats is just as important. This store prides itself on the quality of food they supply mothers and babies and have a special Gift Package for the lucky baby.

Watch Our Windows for Special Week-End Prices

### City Warket and Grocery

112 E. Front St.

Phone 133

### Lucky Baby Club



Valuable Gifts for the First Baby Born in November

1934 is going to be a lucky year for Buchanan babies. In November every busines man whose ad is on display on this page is going to make a gift to the first boy or girl born in November. The Berrien County Record will compile records, deciding the selection. All births should be reported with the following information: day born, hour or minute, physician's name, where born, mother's and father's name and if possible, the baby's name.

### The Berrien County Record

### The Hand That Rocks the Cradle

Also Drives the Car

And wouldn't a new Ford V-8 be grand? Congratulations. As our welcoming gift we will be glad to wash Dad's present car.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

# Montague Wotor Co.

### ... THE MICROPHONE ...

News of Buchanan Schools

Collected and Edited By Members of the Student Body

#### Explanation of Charming Blush

Have you noticed Geneva Troutfetter's charming blush of late' Well, it all occurred this way.

During the sixth hour study hall while studying her stortaand, she decided to try to puzzle Eddie Spasek with her lesson's figures. So with the help of her bosom pal. Lillias Peacock, she prepared a note in shorthand for the blond

Giggling, she handed her clever piece of prose to Eddie. He opened the note and began to smile. After he had laughed a few minutes, he fluently translated the note to Geneva, and informed her that he tad taken shorthand four years before.

Was Geneva embarrassed? Well, just mention it to her and watch ther face glow.

#### Everybody is Happy Over Mr. Knoblauch's Baby

Tuesday morning as the students came to school something bright seemed to be in the air. Mary just couldn't get angry at sidewalk this morning.

What was it that made everyone so happy?

As Mary passed the office, Mr. Knoblauch came out humming a That was very unusgay tune. ual, as Mr. Knoblauch never sings in school,

In the lower hall of the building, Mary found out what it was that was making everyone bubble with joy.
Mr. Knoblauch was the proud

father of a seven pound and eleven ounce daughter.

Will the little Miss Knoblauch visit school soon?

#### Sweet Seventeen is Honored on Birthday

Sweet seventeen! Was his face

One dignified six foot fres' man -just whom do you think was surprised Thursday noon by a party. Was it ever a party? Why no one was even invited.

Some way it escaped the lins of some good friend of Don Jerue's grammar review. that Thursday was his birthday. A party--it was a stag was

staged as proud Donald arrived at school. Before he had time to remember it was his birthday, he began to believe he was at loss 70 years old.

#### Entrancing Tenor Soothes Assembly stories.

The strains of "True," "Oh, You Wide Open," and "I've Had sty also have studied the floor plan of Moments" came floating gently from the speech room in a melodious tenor voice. last week, Students of the speech class sat ten students. dlimfounded in their sea's: even the boys were drifting in dean.land (nothing unusual though, at

Who had woven this miraculous web over these students? It was none other than the gigely Bob Willard and what to the wondering eyes should appear but Roy Powell and his tap-dancing.

It was too bad that Mr. Knot lauch had to be absent at that time as Bob might have had a little competition-of course, Mr. Knoblauch sings.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY The most important feature of

the assembly called Wednesday. Oct. 17, was a talk by Mr. Knoblauch and Mr. Hyink concerning the World Fair Tours. Report cards were passed out by the teachers in charge and a few yells were given for the coming game with Cassopolis.

HAVE YOU NOTICED-Burrell Weaver's cute dimples? The wave in Mr. Moore's hair? Raymond DeWitt's collection of

Anna Yurkovic's new sweater? Girls' beautifully decorated finger nails?
"Pep" Trapp's attraction for

Maxine Shaffer?

Dean Hurley's romances? Bob Strayer passing notes? Lewis Paul wears a tie?

Mrs. Lamb asks all students that have old clothes, especially probably be the whole semester's shoes, rubbers and caps, to please bring them to her at the high

the school board made possible a The remaining classes labored trip to a Century of Progress at along without them.

Chicago last week, Friday. There will be a County Superintendent's meeting at the Quin ents are studying the life and work Waters farm, three and one-half of Julius Caesar. miles east of Buchanan, Oct. 23.

### Editorial

Ambition—you either have it or you don't. It is a quality that most people say they possess and few actually do. Ambition is a lays and other types of races. worthy quality and most people They are using the first ten minshould strive to possess it, but in utes of class period for strict milithe process they should be careful tary discipline. to develop the right type of ambition.

The ambition that makes one think only of himself, that goods a person on to success no matter | what the price - that type of ambition is a disguise for selfishness. and the evasion of worldly obligations. A person who, in the name of ambition, crushes the hopes and ideals, the rights, yes -even sometimes the lives of others and there have been many examples brought to light the past new years that man does not possess ambition; he possesses the seeds of

But it is not of this type of ambition that we wish to speak. We wish to speak of the amortion to make something of that secret place inside of you, sometimes called your heart more chen called your soul. The ambition to make of it something hig and fine and strong and true. That Johnny for pushing her off the is the ambition which we mean, This type of ambition may not bring the wealth or material gain of the first, but it will bring you something infinitely better. It will give you inner harmony and peace.

Many people are not hig enough to be content with this? Are

Class Activities

The English class eight is learning the different kinds of clauses. History 7 and 8 The causes of the Revolution are being studied by the 7th grade history classes. Eighth grade history class is learning about the slavery in the

English 9 and 10 Las week the 5th graders took a mastery test over capitals and

periods. The median for the group Chemistry on capitals was 98 and on nouns. At present they are having a mastery test over apostrophes and verbs and will soon begin a The tenth grade median over capitals was 98. They also are having the chapter, "Writing having the chapter.

Journalism

The journalism class is starting Interest" and will write more human interest stories. They are also studying a variety of beginnings for all types of human interest

The Latin nine students have Nasty Man," "With My Eyes had a vocabulary spell down. They the Roman House Reading about the Roman Sen-

ate was the work for the Latin On every Friday the French

eleven students are spending the hour in French conversation work. French twelve students are reading the Oct. 1 and 15 issues of their newspaper. Third Grade

The following people are on the third grade Dental Honor Roll: Marie Arrick, Victor Bacchas, Robert Bailey, James Borders, Jean Blake, Ethel May Fuller, Betty Jo Lauver, Denny Lyon, Juan Ewing, Helen Hanover, Bonnie Jean Mills, Jack Mitchell, Doris Reamer, Elizabe,h Rohen, Winnie Ross, Phyllis Sherwood.

Commercial Dept. Various business forms consisting of checks, notes, invoices, bills and receipts are being studied by the bookkeeping class. Lia bilities and charge purchases are also being reviewed

The o-hook and the reversing orinciple for expressing "r" furnished the work of the 12th grade shorthand class. Leona Kool and Mayida Myers had nearly perfect papers in the test given last week, and in a transcription drill, Goldic Leiter and Annabelle Dalenberg did especially good work.

Prefix drills, suffix drills, and alphabetic sentences are being done by the first year typing classes.

The arranging of business .etters is still being planned by the second year typing class. It will

Music One half of the band and two-The superintendent's office and the Century of Progress Friday.

10-12 History The tenth grade history stud-

Twelfth grade history classes

are studying the Missouri Compromise and events leading to the Civil War.

The citizenship class is studying security and what it means.

Boys' Physical Ed The boys' gym classes have been playing soccer, touch football and basketball. On the side they have

Mathematics The general mathematics students have studied economical subjects and problems.

of problems has been studied by bers of the class. the algebra class. Theorems associated with par-

allel lines have been studied by The program is as follows: the geometry class. That problems may be solved

gebra class.

the seventh grade has studied this ancestral language, other than glorious gala day. week, also fractional equivalents English. of per cents.

Tasks of the problem of certified checks and successive discounts have taken up the time of the 8th grade.

Public Speaking The speech class has been outining and giving toastmaster's

Agriculture 10-11-12 These classes are studying for vill be held at Benton Harbor, First Grade

are: Wilma Backus, Albert Pen-Martin, Fred Moore. Biology

ment on Osmosis and are continu-Obtain Food."

the chemistry class. Also the the Thirty Club at her home Monof chemical formulas is to be the work of the class in the near fu-

The studying of forces, graphic

machineries is being carried on by the students of the physics class. General Science Over Breakfast Coffee

The students in general science class took up the study of energy finding that there were two main divisions: potential or stored up energy and kinetic or energy of

English 7, 11 and 12 The 7th grade English classes

Junior classes had a panel dis- cago Fair, was a dazzling success. cussion over the Scholastic mater-For pronunciation and dramatiza- Niles school children to the fair in of the class may collaborate on from the Michigan Central railwriting a short morality play.

tice" by Galsworthy, and other cars. The study of the uses of paren- modern dramas are being read. They secured, however, twice thesis in relationship to solution and reviewed by different mem- the necessary number of passen-The Velmarian Literary Society

October: The Essay

H. G. Wells' Internationalism, by simultaneous linear equations Albert Webb; Is There Any Value vate citizens of Niles and Do-thetic. is now known by the advanced al-in Ruskin for Us Today? Mary wagiac rendered financial aid, and Wayne carries a larger burder Jane Zerbe; Johnson and the Cof- everything went off like magic. Sight multiplication of numbers fee Houses of His Day, Donald Ro- The scholars' smiling faces look- because of the existing constitualike in units and tens columns, ti Roti; A Monument to Boswell; ing up from the cars toward the tional provisions which prevent the multiplication of problems by the Who Was He? Shirley Howard; watchers on the viaduct, seeking elimination of useless offices and factor method, is what the com- Emil Ludwig, One of England's other faces to beam upon, told the agencies. Wayne probably would mercial arithmetic class has stud- Ace Reporters, Ruth Strunk; and whole story of Supt. Crawford's Charles Lamb, Junior Reinke.

Witt and John Diment, Jr., attended the Fair at Chicago, Friday.

club will meet at the home of Mrs. the county judging contest which Mary Zerbe, Oct. 31. This will be an all day meeting. All members to be present. A pot luck dinner

Those from this vicinity who atroom he found ten children who tended a birthday party on Mrs. treatment. This entitles them to Esther Koch in South Bend Satbe on the Dental Honor Roll. They urday night were Mr. and Mrs. are: Wilma Backus Albert Con-John Diment and son. Mr. and ner, Clara Bristol, Gus Fagras, Mrs. Albert Wesner and son, Mr. Billy Hess, Edna Lauver, Dora and Mrs. Clarence Huss and fam-Dean Leiter, James Luke, Sonny ily, Miss Francis Hamilton, Mrs. Martin, Fred Moore.

Lois Burks and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huss.

The class performed an expericompanied by the former's mothing with the study of "How Plants er, Mrs. Ben Davis, spent Sunday in Chicago at the Fair.

The Electron theory of an atom, home in Battle Creek, having the distinction between active and inactive materials, and the differ-Charles East, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beards-

day afternoon. There were 20

Kansas this week. A niece of Martin Starrett of

The Bend of the River Home Ec

When Dr. Leachman visited this will be served at noon.

Jessie East has returned to his

ence between metals and iron- ley.

metals constitutes the study of Mrs. Will Beardsley entertained

ladies present. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gawthrop

### Bend of the River

Miss Betty Jane Penwell, Miss Marguerite DeWitt, Raymond De- Ind., 175 miles southeast of Chi-

re entertaining relatives from

alysis of forces employed in simple Mendon, Mich., visited Mr. and ent view."

### The mammoth children's excur-

(By A. C. Clapp)

sion to the Chicago Fair and return last Friday in which 2900 school kids of Cass and Berrien county, many of whom without ed county home rule amendment this trip carried through for them finished the unit on parts of speech by Floyd W. Crawford, superinand phrases, memorized "Land-tendent of Niles schools, aided by ing of the Pilgrims" and began C. M. Horn, superintendent of Do-"The Courtship of Miles Stan- wagiac schools, would never have been able to visit the great Chi-

It grew out of a lesser trip in ial, which proved very interesting, which Supt. Crawford took thirty tion, they read "Everyman," the six automobiles. Later he obtained morality play. Any two members a low rate of \$1.00 round trip other. Both of these proposals road and he at once enlisted the Senior students are reading co-operation of Supt. Horn so as ticians seeking more and better to fill up the required number of ticians seeking more and better

gers and filled up a two-section train of 17 cars each. The first will hold its meeting on Friday, section filled from Niles and area, and the second from Dowagiac and the Niles overflow.

and assistants public spiritedness,

everybody will be saying, either glad I went or sorry I did not.

The people of tiny VanBuren cago, have taken 8 mass pilgrimages to the Fair this year. The town just piles into buses and away they go to the fair again,

Individual attractions die down and others take their places. Foot ball, right now, is hot steamed up in self government. and going places. This year the game is unusually interesting on account of numerous upsets. Head Coach Elmer Layden of

these upsets are due to the Supertrained by them spread out to all the colleges and those have the the people who live in it. fortune to secure the best of the amendment would open the door lot, turn out teams of unforseen

year is out." His team's ill luck they stand are inflexible from the comes, he added, from loss of men early days. As the constitution last year and from lack of exper- now stands, we couldn't do away ience this year in the men "we with the election of four constables have back." "But," smiled Coach in each township if we wanted to. Layden, "We have been lucky so

Asked who would take the title among the Big Ten this year Coach Layden replied, "Minnesota has the strongest team and the best chance of coming through the season on top from the pres-

"SAY HELLO TO GRANDMA"

#### Stuart H. Perry Defends Co. Home Rule Amendment

C. H. Bramble, master of the state grange, opposes the proposbecause he believes its sponsorship is largely of urban origin. We are accustomed to share his

skepticism of constitutional amendments incubated in Wayne This fall, nowever, there county. will be unprejudiced consideration at the hands of the voter. The took form among elements of Detroit citizenry interested in better in Wayne County, will, in fact, oppose the adoption of both amendments at the polls. That the proposal for county

home rule should take form among citizen organizations in Wavne Co. is not unnatural; nor, in our opinion should the fact make outstate The Lions club of Niles and pri-voters inconsiderate or unsympathan any other county in the state be the first county, and perhaps for some time the only county, to Per cent is one of the things! Roll Call: Express a greeting in and of the children's grand and make use of the county option contemplated under the amendment If that metropolitan community Eight more days of the Fair and can notably reduce its tax burden and improve its government by consolidating certain offices and eliminating others with their retinues of self-seeking job holders the state has a duty to co-operate and extend that privilege.

However, the experience many other states with simplified and less expensive types of county government indicate that the day is coming when outstate communities may appreciate the privlege of voting for certain changes

A final fact should free the amendment from prejudice, namely that the home rule right proposed is entirely optional. No Notre Dame tells the writer that change made by any county would affect any other county. It simply ior high school coaches. Students provides for self government on a county basis by a majority vote of to improvement in the type of county government but Coach Layden said further, "We shove no county into or through will lose our share before the it. Constitutional provisions as

-Stuart H. Perry in the

Adrian Daily Telegram.

Named for White Swans Swanshoro, N. C., was named for beautiful white swans found by an English sea captain, Daniel-Bates, who explored that section and settled in 1713.

AT ONCE, DOCTOR"

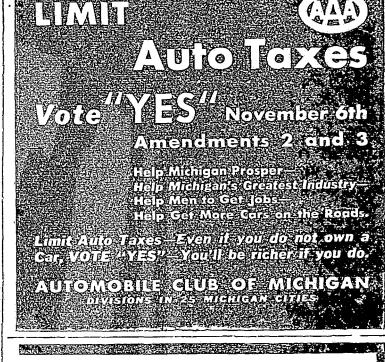
#### Crater 690 Feet Deep Two Russians, who sealed Avach, a volcano 8,160 feet high, in Kamchatka, crossed a barrier of snow and found the fiery crafer, 450 to 600 feet deep and a mile in circum ference.

Mount Shasta

Mount Shasta is a peak of the Siorra Nevada range, in Siskiyou given as 14.101 feet. It is conical in form, of volcanic origin and has three glaciers on its summit

Magnolias in Arctic Circle Magnolias once bloomed within the Arctic circle. Fossil remains of ancient magnolia trees were uncovered in the frigid zone.

The Word "Pamphlet" The word pamphlet was originally Pamphela, the name of a Greek lady who left behind her a vast quantity of literary material in the form of short notes and essays, and this proved to be of such value that it gave a name to a new style of



# COMPANES

TO PASS ON THE SAVING TO MICHIGAN MOTORISTS

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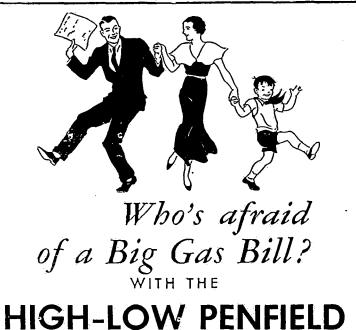
"Gasoline prices will be reduced the full amount of the tax reduction the moment the amendment (Amendment Number 2 on the November 6th ballot) becomes effective."

Signed: Cities Service Oil Company **Gulf Refining Company** Lincoln Oil Refining Company **National Refining Company** Phillips Petroleum Company The Pure Oil Company **Shell Petroleum Corporation** Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Sun Oil Company The Texas Company Theisen-Clemens Company Wadhams Oil Company White Star Refining Company

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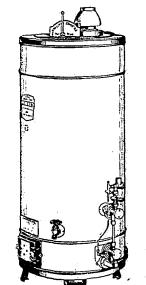


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IS YOUR FURNACE and smoke pipe ready for winter? Make sure by asking for free inspection. Call or write Holland Furnace Co., 134 Huron St., Niles. Phone 1048

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Arctic street house in fine condition. Accommodate small family. Good basement. City water. Half acre lot. Long term tenant desired. Rent reasonable. Address W. R. Stevens, St. Joe, Mich. 4312p

1st insertion Oct. 25; last Nov. 8 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-bate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held of St. Joseph in said County, on the 20th day of October A. D.

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William A. Robe, deceased. Charles A. Clark having filed in said court his final adand distribution of the residue of

"It is Ordered, That the 19th day of November A. D. 1934, at ten 6'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in

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

### WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver

Oil in tasteless tablets.

Founds of firm healthy flesh instead of bare scrargy bones! New vigor, vim and energy instea? of tired listlessness? Steady quiet nerves? That is what thousands of people are getting through scientists! latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell.

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WANTED-Man for general farm-Apply at Record office. ing.

WANTED-Orders for quilting work. Prices reasonable. Inquire 303 N. Portage, Buchanan. 43t2p

WANTED-To buy cattle and farm tools, including wagon. Hogs for sale. E. C. Wonder-

advertising. If interested get in in it." touch with W. S. McLeod, 209 Main St. Phone 477. 42t1p

#### MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN YOUR EYES—need glasses, C. L. Stretch, the Optometrist, at Root's News Depot every Thursday.

NOTICE—Ive can save you money on used furniture, auto and machinery parts. We buy used furniture, old cars, mixed scrap iron and old papers, Philip Frank, 105 N. Portage.

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to thank the many friends and relatives for their kindness shown us during the sickness and after the death of our beloved grandmother, Mrs. Emma J. Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey French Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lintner

Grandfather

#### Tells of Apples • of Pioneer Orchards week.

Mr. and M.s. Eldon Lintner.

(Continued from Page 1) at the Probate Office in the City and shiny. Then over there, that big tree with the top broke out. That there is a Sheepnose apple. Present: Hon, Malcolm Hatfield, flower. If you like a sweet, mealy ing caps and making their own apple with no acid in it, try one decisions with reference to the ministration account, and his pe-little eatin' apples that ever grow-citizen and Mrs. Citizen are tak-tition praying for the allowance of The Spaysapple Can't fell for the campaign propaganda thereof and for the assignment the life of me why they don't grow with plenty of allowances for po-Hansen, Spasek, Juhl. Cassopolis, them any more, for there ain't litical prejudice and self-interest. Decker. none better. But except here and down on the old Schultz homestead west of the Burke school- state taxation, particularly the in- ern State. house I don't know where you will come tax, seem fairly well underfind another tree. Purty and red stood by the majority who do not itself and hear it fairly explainenough they be for any city dude that tastes with his eyes. They been some mental confusion as to | On several occasions in the upget the name Snow from the white the non-partisan judiciary amend- per part of the state, according to insides. Many a belly-ache I've ment, and also that providing report, previous objections were had when I was a boy under a

Snowapple tree in late summer. "Over there by the rail fence there is a Rambo tree. Pick up a couple when you go by. They

### Help Kidneys

#### LOST 57 POUNDS OF FAT-DIDN'T CUT DOWN ON FOOD

"I lost 57 lbs. by taking Kruschen Salts and it had no ill effect on me. I didn't cut down on a single food—I recommend it to any-



recommend it to anyone who is overweight." Mrs. A. Ropiak, So. Milwaukee, Wis.
To win a slender, youthful figure take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first thing everymorning. While fat is leaving you gain in strength, health and physicians prescribe it and world have achieved slenderness. A far lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drugstore. But protect your health—make sure you get Kruschen—it's the SAFE way to reduce and money back if not satisfied.

### "I Can Work Every Day Now"

If you must be on the job EVERY DAY, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. If you take them regularly ... and if yours is not a surgical case: you should be able to avoid periodic upsets, because this medicine helps to correct the CAUSE of your trouble.

**\*** - A.

"I am a factory worker. I was weak and nervous and my stomach and back pained me severely, but since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets the pains don't appear anymore".— Miss Helen Kolaski, 3906 N. Christiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.



"I took your Tablets for painful periods. My back ached and I had cramping pains. This medicine relieved the pain immediately. I am able to do my work now."—Mrs. C. C. Woodard, Route 5, Box 71, Moulton, Ala.

### LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

Ask Your Druggist for the 50¢ size

#### ain't been sprayed but mebbe you MAROONS NOSE can find one that ain't too wormy. They're a fine eatin' apple, but some way they don't grow them. "If you got time come up to the house and I'll look that old record up of the first meetin' the

state horticultural society had back in 1846. My grandfather went to it. He set out this orchard. Out there by the woodhouse 4311p is his old copper kettle. We still make apple butter out of doors in a game which proved to be the We take swee. apples and we most exciting game of the season them with cider from Tall- thus far. The Maroons were outmix them with eider from Tallman Sweets. That's the only played in the last three quarters, apple butter. Son was going to but they checked the Cass adcut down our last two Tallman vances when they were threaten-Sweets to make way for planting ing the goal line. Cassopolis made more Stark's Delicious, but I seys, twelve first downs to Buchanan's 'Hold on, Son, wait until I'm out eight. 42-fc of the road. I guess I got a rigi. to a little consideration, anyway

nalism, short story writing and I want some Tallman Sweet cider line, and Drietzler advanced to the "You wait down here a minute cd. Mangold then went off tackle and I'll go up to the attic and get for the touchdown. Deed's place down that old state horticultural ment was good. report. I know right where I can put my hands on it . . . . Here it is. Met in the Northern Hotel in De-

troit, March 5, 1846. Here's a list of the apples they showed: Sweet Bough, Golden down. Follett's placement was Pippin, Spice Sweet, Summer wide of the uprights. Queen, Hawthorneden, Early Harvest, Cheeseborough Russet, Tailman's Sweet, Wine, Bellefleur, Rhode Island Greening, Snow, Twenty Ounce Pippin, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Seek-No-Further, Hubbardston's Nonesuch, Keswick. Lyman, Pomme Gris. Pearmainand a lot more I bot you never

heard tell of. "Well, styles change and sometimes there ain't. Have a glass of Tallman Sweet cider before you go? Oh, it's all right, we made it yesterday. I bet you never tasted better. Come back next week and I'll give you a taste of some apple butter as is apple butter. I'm gettin' some limb wood together for the fire now. So long, Mister. and be sure to come back next

THEY THINK FOR THEM-SELVES

Contrary to some previous reports, the Michigan voters are Some call them the black Gilli- evidently putting on their thinkof them. Then you go down to- six constitutional amendments ward the end of the old orchard which will be on the ballot Nov. and you will find one of the finest 6. This year especially John W. ed. The Snowapple. Can't tell for ing the campaign propaganda

While the two automobile tax live in the big cities, there has ed.

about the measure itself. pervisors have been visited by un-official representatives of the resentation in the state legislacommittee seeking more freedom ture. a surprise to read the amendment

### **OUT CASSOPOLIS** IN CLOSE GAME

The Buchahan Bucks won over the Cassopolis Ramblers Friday in

The Bucks made their touchdown in the first quarter when WANTED—Students to enroll in the deed to the farm is still in my Mangold passed to Drietzler from Buchanan night school for jour- name. I want my apple butter and the 35 yard line to the 10 yard one yard line before he was down

The Ramblers made their touch down in the second quarter when Closson from the 30 yard line, and with perfect interference skirted the end and ran for the touch-

Follett and Closson were the outstanding ground gainers for the Ramblers, while Drietzler showed up for the locals when he blocked four passes in a pass attack that the Ramblers staged during the last moments of the game in a last desperate effort to score. Buchanan will have to play decidedly better ball this Saturday against St. Joseph if they expect to cope times there is sense in it and more with the eleven that Coach French will put on the field. The lineup:

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Subs: Buchanan, Collins, Smith,

Officials, Harper, referee, Mich amendments, and that affecting igan State. Umpire, Decker, West

county home rule. In most cases withdrawn when it was shown the questions or objections with that the amendment does nothing regard to county home rule have to abelish township or school disbeen based on lack of information tricts, has no effect on county consolidations-already allowed in Recently several boards of su-the constitution-and has no bear

#### Buchanan Athletic Association Establishes Independent Football Finances on Responsible Footing.

The Buchanan Athletic Association completed its first month as an organized activity of the city during the past week. with a total paid membership to date of 110, and other members tentatively signed, bidding fair to bring the roster to a minimum

These members were sold on the idea of an organization which would head up a year-around program of sports, developing and increasing the recreational resources of the community and placing sports on a basis of responsible business leadership which they have hitherto lacked.

As an example of the purpose which the club was designed to achieve, let us take the independent football team. Independent football is apparently a coming sport which is gaining in popularity everywhere, but which has not yet become established on a solid footing. It has definite possibilities. The youth who graduates from high school at the age of 18 is not ready to forego his athletics. His fingers still itch for the feel of the pigskin. and he yearns for the wild, galloping around the end and all of the mimic battle of the gridiren. In Sweden where they take their education very seriousy, sports are excluded from the schools. But the Swedes are a lover of sports and they carry on all their athletics in clubs of young men similar to the Buchanan Athletic Association. For the young man who contracted, the fever in his blood at high school, and who cannot go to

college, the Independent team provides a needed outlet.

But in the past the sport has lacked backing. It has been carried on through sponsorship of generous individuals. Last year this method came to a halt. While the town had been creditably represented, the sport had not financed itself and the. patron was responsible for a considerable bill at an athletic supply house. He announced that he could not play Santa Claus any longed and that there would have to be an accounting.

It was at this time that the newly organized association undertook its sponsorship. It took over the finances of the team, made arrangements for caring for the bill at the athletic goods firm, released the suits to the players. As a result of its financing, the club has paid its way to date, with a balance on the black side. A bankrupt branch of sport has been placed on a responsible pasis. The team has been managed creditably by Joe Howard and Clem Savoldi. It has played four games with the best teams of southwestern Michigan and Northern Indiana, with a result of four ties. This indicates that there is a light of the control o with a result of four ties. This indicates that there is a lot of potential gridiron ability among the players but the scoring punch has not been developed. The association is attempting to secure an older and more experienced man to take over the coaching to supply this lack.

At any event, the record of the association in successfully

solving one of the most difficult problems confronting it at the outset of its existence is evidence that it is fulfilling the mission for which it was organized. Credit for the ochievement goes to the hard-working officers, including George Wynn, C. E. Detrick, Harold Boyce, and Frederic Smith, with the advice of the board of directors, comprising William Brodrick, Harry Boyce, C. J. Wilson, Dr. Fredrickson and M. L. Hanlin.

# Church Services

Dayton Methodist Church Rev. A. Niles, pastor Preaching service at 1:30. Sunlay School immediately following.

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

ay. Masses rt 8 a.m. on each first, third an! fifth Sunday of the month and at 10 a.m. on each recond and fourth Sunday, and at 7 a. m. on the first Friday of

First Christian Church Paul C. Carpenter, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday, Bible school, Villiam Bohl, superintendent. 11 a. m. Communion and preach-

hing service. Junior Church service at 11 a n. Supt. Mrs. Nellie Boone. 6 p. m. Senior Christian En-

Intermediate Christian Endeavr at 6 p. m. 7 p. m. Song Service and eveing worship.

prayer service.

Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subiect, "Propation After Death." 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.

Christian Science Churches "Probation After Death" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday,

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Mark 9:2, 4): "And after six days Jesus taketh with him Peter, and James and John, and leadeth them up into a high mountain apart by themselves; and he was transfigured before them .. And there appeared unto them Elias with Moses; and they were

talking with Jesus." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 325). "He who has the true idea of good loses all sense of evil, and by reason of this is being ushered into the undying realities of Spirit. Such a one abideth in Life—life obtained not of the body incapable of supporting life, but of Truth. unfolding its own immortal idea."

Presbyterian Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs.

Glenn Smith, Supt. Chas. K. Sermon at 11 a. m. Johnson of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago, will preach, Mr. Johnson was with us last Sunday and delivered a You will very pleasing sermon. profit by attending next Sunday's services.

Sunday afternoon, there will be to me personally for such registration such case made and provided, the organized a Young People's Tuxis tration. Provided, however, that organization. Mr. Johnson will I can receive no names for regis- by a sale of the premises describ

Evangelical Church William F. Boettcher, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship, "Life at It's Best." 6 p. m. League service. Topic "Missionary Heroes of Today." Leaders, for adults, Minnie Rose, and for young people, Donnabelle

DeWitt 7 p. m. Evening service "The Way Home." Prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, this will

be a joint meeting.
Tuesday, October 30, the third inspirational conference at the Arden Evangelical church. Fellowship banquet at 7 p. m. fast time. 1st insertion Oct. 18; last Nov. 1
Frank R. Sanders,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
table to cover expense of the banbate Court for the County of Business Address,
State of Business Address Address,
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quet. Evening service at 8 p. m. "Christian Stewardship" Theme 'The Stewardship of Personality" Rev. L. E. Willoughby; "The Law of the Tithe", Rev. R. R. Brown; 'Extension or Extinction" Rev. Edgar S. Faust.

A large delegation is desired rom Buchanan. Let's Go.

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Minister . Sunday school at 10 o'clock,

Mrs. Glenn Haslett and Mr. Con Kelley are our superintendents. The adult classes are enjoying the historic studies concerning the ago, comparisons between that tion; age and this are most interesting. Indifference".

Epworth League at 6 o'clock. We had one of our best meetings circulated in said County. this last Sunday night, Ernest Beadle made a splendid leader. Ruth French will be the leader for Sunday night. -

Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Sermon subject: "The Christian reaching Concerning Sin."

soring Family Night this Thurssoring Family Night this Thurs- The amount claimed to be due uated in the City of Buchanan, day beginning with a pot-luck on said mortgage at the date of Berrien County, Michigan, and are supper at 6:30. Please bring this notice is the sum of \$477.75 o. described in said mortgage as foldishes and silverware. The pro- principal and interest and the fur- lows, to wit: gram will feature Hallowe'en. ther sum of \$35.00, as an attor Lots number gram will feature Hallowc'en. A meeting was held in the ney's fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceed-Methodist parsonage for those interested in dramatics. Rev. Rice called the meeting to order, after an interesting discussion regarding aims and program. Kenneth Blake was chosen acting chairman and Howard Lentz acting of the power of sale contained in secretary. Mrs. Rice was selected as director for a sacred pag-

7:30 p. m. Thursday, mid-week mit for the next play. The next mortgage, with six per cent inrayer service. meeting will be held Tuesday at terest from the date of this notice and all other legal costs tocordially invited.

> Seventh Day Adventist Sabbath School (Saturday) 10 a. m. Lesson study: "Love and Christian Duty."

stow all my goods to feed the poor . . and have not love, it profiteth me nothing." 1, Cor. 13:3.

Note-It is love alone which draws man to Christ. It matters little what may be the greatness of our gifts, of money, of ministry, of ourselves-if the gift carry not with it the love of an overflowing heart, it is profitless to Attorney for Mortgagee, the giver.

"However wretched may be the specimens of humanity that men 1st insertion Aug. 9; last Oct. 2 spurn and turn aside from, they are not too low, too wretched, for the notice and love of God. Christ the conditions of a certain mortlongs to have care-worn, weary, oppressed human beings come to Him. He longs to give them the light and joy and peace that are to be found nowhere else. The vert be found nowhere else. The ver- July 1925, and recorded in the of-iest sinners are the objects of His fice of the Register of Deeds of be found nowhere else. The verdeep, earnest pity and love. He Berrien County, Michigan, on the sends His Holy Spirit to yearn 23rd day of July 1925, in Liber over them with tenderness, seeking to draw them to Himself."

Preaching service at 11:15. Stereoptican lecture Sunday evening at 7:30. Come and hear the elects and declares the whole of Youth Evangelist, Paul T. Jackson. Subject, "The Dream of An Ancient King." Music director, Richard A. Mitcheil.

The amount claimed to be due Richard A. Mitchell.

REGISTRATION NOTICE Notice is hereby given that in of principal and interest and the conformity with the "Michigan further sum of \$35.00, as an attention Law". I the undergoined Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special secured by said mortgage or any election or primary election, re-part thereof.

ceive for registration the name of Now therefore, NOTICE IS ceive for registration the name of any legal voter in said city not HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue Special Notice—At 5 o'clock on aiready registered who may apply said mortgage and the Statute in

> WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th. House in the City of St. Joseph. 1984, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 Berrien County, Michigan, on Mondock p. m. for the purpose o'clock p. m. for the purpose o'clock in the fore-listering such of the gualified clear. 1934, at ten o'clock in the fore-listering such of the gualified clear. 1934 at ten o'clock in the fore-listering such of the gualified clear. istering such of the qualified cleu-

being the last day for the above lows, to wit: registration.

SIGNED. Harry A. Post, City Clerk.

Berrien. At a session of said court, held

at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said county, on the 12th day of October A. D. 1934. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield. ludge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Pennell. deceased. Isabelle Jane Comisky the Industrial Building and Loan having filed in said court her pe- Association, a Michigan Corporatition praying that the administration, dated the 25th day of April tion de bonis non with will annexsuitable person.

of November A. D. 1934, at ten principal and interest at maturity, o'clock in the forenoon, at said and for four months thereafter, probate office, be and is hereby whereby the mortgagee elects and founding of Methodism 150 years appointed for hearing said petiti-ago. comparisons between that tion It is Further Ordered, That pub as provided by the terms of said

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. lic notice thereof he given by pub-An anthem by the choir will be lication of a copy of this order, part of the special music. Ser- once each week for three succesmon subject: "The High Cost of sive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County of principal and interest and the further sum of \$35.00, as an attor-Record, a newspaper printed and ney's fee provided for in said the Village (now City) of Buch-

> MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate.
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> SEAL. A true copy. Florence
> Ladwig, Register of Probate.
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> 1st insertion Aug. 9; last Oct. 25
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> Now therefore, NOTICE IS

Mortgage Sale Part of the special music will be Default having been made in the of the power of sale contained in Business Address, a vocal solo by Miss Helen Rose. conditions of a certain mortgage said mortgage and the Statute in Buchanan, Michipan.

Service at Oronoko at 9 a m. 150 of Mortgages on page 254, by with said attorney's fee, at public This hour of worship after the failure to make installment paying auction, to the highest bidder, at drive in the country is most attractive.

29th day of March, 1927, in Liber 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 maturity, and for four months House in the City of St. Joseph, Choir practice Wednesday at thereafter whereby the mortgagee Berrien County, Michigan, Choir practice Wednesday at the same the chirch under the elects and declares the whole of Monday, the 5th day of November the principal and interest now due and payable, as provided by the terms of said mortgage.

The amount claimed to be due the chirch are sponday beginning with a pot-luck on said mortgage.

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ings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debi secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtus 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 describ-ed therein, or so much thereof as eant and Harry Banke as director of a play. Harry Banke, Minabelle Reese and Ruth French were may be necessary to pay the appointed a play selection com- amount so as aforesaid due on said 7:30 at the home of Ruth French and members and friends of the church who are interested are bidder, at the front outer door of church invited. 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 gan, on Monday, the 5th day of November 1934, at ten o'clock in November, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The premises to be sold are sit Christian Duty."

Memory verse: "Though I betow all my goods to feed the poor

described in said mortgage as follows, to wit:

Lot number forty-four (44) in

McCumber's Addition to the Village (now City) of Buchanan. Dated August 7th, 1934. Industrial Building and Loan , Association,

Mortgage Business Address, Buchanan, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE failure to make installment pay-ments of principal and interest at maturity, and for four months thereafter, whereby the mortgagee the principal and interest now due

on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$358,43 mortgage, and no suit or proceed-ings at law or in equity having seen instituted to recover the debi

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights. Nervousness, Rheumatic Planing, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Inching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Inching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Inching of Acidity try the guaranteed such election.

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with said attorney's fee, at public to have a possible to have a possibl

istering such of the qualified cleethoom.

The premises to be sold are sittaged in the City of Buchanan, therefore.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th, described in said mortgage as follows:

Saturday, october 27th, described in said mortgage as follows:

Lot two (2) in Block "I," in A (now City) of Buchanan. Dated August 7th, 1934 Industrial Building and

Loan Association.

Buchanan, Michigan

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 ed of said estate be granted to Fred R. Chapin or to some other county, Michigan, on the 27th day of April 1929, in Liber 165 of suitable person.

Mortgages, on page 99, by failure
It is Ordered, That the 13th day to make installment payments of

> mortgage.
> The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of cribed in said mortgage as follows, this notice is the sum of \$342.80, to wit: mortgage, and no suit or proceed anan.
> ings at law or in equity having Dat

part thereof.

Now therefore, NOTICE IS Frank R. Sanders, HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue Attorney for Mortgagee,

made by Leslie M. Huff and such case made and provided, the Myrtle I. Huff, husband and wife, said mortgage will be foreclosed to the Industrial Building and by a sale of the premises describ-Loan Association, a Michigan Cor-poration, dated the 28th day of March 1927, and recorded in the amount so as aforesaid due on said office of the Register of Deeds of mortgage, with six per cent inter-Berrien County, Michigan, on the est from the date of this notice 29th day of March, 1927, in Liber and all other legal costs together

and twenty-two (22), Block num-ber eight (8) in English and Holmes Addition to the Village (now City) of Buchanan.

Dated August 7th, 1934. Industrial Building and.
Loan Association Mortgagée.

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Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address. Buchanan, Michigan

1st insertion Aug 23; last Nove 18 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 In-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 and for four months thereafter, whereby the mortgager 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 \$181.22 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 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 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 19th day of November 1934, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

The premises to be sold are situated in the city of Luchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and and described in said mortgage as fol-'owe, to wit:

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

Industrial Building and Loan Association, -Mortgagee, Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address,

Buchanan, Michigan.

payable as provided by the terms C. Day's Addition to the Village of said mortgage.

(now City) of Buchanan.

The amount claimed to be due on the date of this said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$564.00, of principal and interest and the further sum of \$35.0., as an attorney's fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted

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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 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 at-torney'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 sit-uated in the City of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and are des-

Lot number twenty-three (23). in Arlington Heights Addition to Dated August 21st, 1934. Industrial Building

and Loan Association,

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Magnaine Day

Thirty Club will be held Nov. 6th at the home nigh score. was charmingly decorated in Hal-Mrs. Burton Mills. The home Tuesday evening at the home of G. U. sorority, were entertained Dempsey-White Members of Epsilon chapter, B

Ampsaul, 1910 Sorority Members ina Delnar's

sionary on furlough from Africa Rev. A. J. Faust, mis VanEvery and Mrs, Allen Pierce Rally at Benton Harbor this atdelegation from his church will Mission Raily Roettcher and a Loid Costunte Party

To Attend District

Meet at the parsonage for transat their home Friday evening Donnabelle and Margaret DeWitt tained at a Hallowe'en party by W. F. Boettcher, will be entertaught by John Fowler and Mrs Light Sunday School The Mountaineer and Beacor Hallowe'en Party 2' S' Cluss Hold

eve of their departure for Fort occasion being a farewell on the prise party for Mr. and Mrs. 11 vent Christian church gave a sur-Zarbuse Barty

Relpers Union

will be served at noon. Rifey Zerbe. У бог ток апше day, Oct. 31, at the nome of Mrs first meeting of the year Wednes-Economics club will have then The Bend of the River Hom Ec Club Oct. 31 Bend of River Home

Fred Welch. ing Mrs. Albert Decker and Mrs. hall, the committee in charge be-

meet Friday evening at the MWA The Royal Neighbor Lodge wil Lodge Meeting Royal Neighbor

David Hinman and Mrs. Eur. 30, with Mrs. Tracy Meal, Mrs. meet next Tuesday evening, Oct The Royal Neighbor Club will Chip to Diest Reyal Neighbor

Strayer, E. B. Ross, Ida Bishop Tuesday were Mesdames J. C Night Tonight meeting of the Viles Music Club M. E. Pamily Buchanan ladies attending the Music Cinb

Attend Niles ertainment. Gilbert was chairman of the enclass of candidates. Mrs. Kate Wedding Anniversary

evening, exemplyting a degree for The Rebekah Lodge met Friday nducts Candidates \* \* \* \* Sebelcah Lodge

club at an evening of bridge tohostess to the members of Mrs. Harold Gilman will be the avening Bridge Hostess at

call of Mrs. Bettle Smith, day evening in the Legion Hall on The American Legion Auxiliary Entertain at will hold a special meeting Fri- Dinner Sunda Special Meeting \* \* \* bloff of TrailizuA

church, with a program following, por juck supper last night at the The teachers and officers of the Byangelical Sunday School hald a Dinner Sunday Leaders Meet Evan S. S.

> Reed and Miss Dorothy Place. b m at the Evangelical parson-Lester Canfield and Miss Flossie

Flossie Pritchott Wed Lestor Canfield and

Announcement is made of the W. C. T. U. to Hold

Cifford Dillavou Wad Ruth Schmlzried and

a co-operative dinner and social Lean and son, Jerry, of Michigan of the club and their husbands at E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-Childs will entertain the members Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miller, Mrs. day evening, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fenton, Mrs. J. C. Strayer; household South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. hints, Mrs. Campbell, Next Mon. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Ida Bishop; beauty hints werth and Mrs. Della Holtzman, George Deming; fashion notes, old of Ardmore, Mrs. Zelma Hous-Mrs. T. D. Childs; editorial, Mrs. Ernest Houswerth and son, Har-Mrs. Altred Hall; sports corner, were Mae Swank of LaPorte, Mrs. Mrs. Will Beardsley; short story, Those from out of town present for the day was as follows: music, Fenton home in Michigan City. ite magazines. The editorial staff planned for next year at the Louis to roll call by naming their favor- as the committee. The reunion is The members responded neth Cover, all of Michigan City, day was "Our Own Club Maga- Mrs. Roy McLean and Mrs. Ken-Will Beardsley. The topic for the ment with Mrs. Luther Miller, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ardmore, chairman of entertainagazine Day

Beck, secretary-treasurer; Nora

The Thirty Club met Monday Milly, historian; Hazel Houswerth, vice president; Gertrude Zelma Houswerth, South ficers are: Wilbur Dempsey, presimeeting. The newly elected of-The next meeting served followed by the business played, Mrs. Lester Miller holding Dempsey. A bounteous dinner was short business meeting bridge was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur lowe'en colorings. Following a Dempsey-White reunion Sunday at friends attended the 20th annual

Thirty-seven Reunion Held allis and Keith Bunker,

committee on arrangements combring their own table service. The Those attending are requested to supper will be held a. 11 p. will be enjoyed and a co-operative Dancing and other entertainment ternoon and evening. Mrs. T. E. ginning at 8 p. m. at their hall. vening at a costume party, beactend the District Missionary tertain their families on Saturday The Modern Woodmen will en-Modern Woodmen to

Veatherwax and daughter. SWALLS and Mr. and Mis. Ine Hagley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toseph Swartz, Mary Swarz, 7.r-Swartz and family, Mr. and Mrs. guests: Mr. and ed at dinner Sunday, the following

and daughter, Dorothy, entertain-Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz Unnner Sunday In nintretinn at

tridy book. We hope for a good will give the lesson from the levotions and Mrs. Emma Knight Jennings will have charge of the Richards on Front street. nome of Mrs. Redden and The Helpers Union of the Ad | on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the dist church, will hold its meeting The W. F. M. S. of the Metho-

is hicet Oct, 31 Methodist W. E. M. S.

from Africa, will be the leading A. J. Faust, returned missionary selical church at St. Joseph. Rev. svening, to be held in the Evansionary Rally this afternoon and cal church plan to attend a Mis-A delegation from the Evangel-

Rally at St. Joe Attend Mission

Ada Boyce. The three ladies are quests Sunday at the home of Mrs class taught by Miss Esther Brad-New Troy and Mrs. Eva Juneau, Scarcenger Hunt Treen Bay, Wis., were dinner The Presbyleri Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pietcher of S. S. Holds 2 Sisters Sunday

Josephine Kelley, Glenn Samord enarge at the church parlors this eve
H. B. Thompson and E. C. Pascoe.

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charge at the regular family night and Elmon Starr furnished sever The Methodist choir will be in and Mrs. L. Bouws.

were laid for seventeen. sary of their wedding. COVERS psetvance of the ninth anniverentertained at dinner Sunday, in lowe'en party in the church par-Mr. and Mrs. William Melson dist Sunday School enjoyed a Hal-

Dinner tor 9th it the home of Mrs. Frank Kean, 0-4-0 Class of the year next Tuesday evening Society will hold the first meeting

The Standard Bearers Mission Hold First Meeting Standard Bearers

Harold and Dale, Sallen, and Harry Boyce and sons, man; treasurer, Miss Ruth Shriv- time. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Swem had follows: president, Mrs. A. B. wood has a spires in her yard as guests at dinner Sunday, the White; vice president, Mrs. A. B. wood has a spires in her yard former's father, Henry Swem of Muir; secretary, Mrs. Mae Whit- which is blooming the second

Dinner Sunday and Will Lyddick, Portage Prairie. Bleets Officers Mrs. Fred Lyddick, South Bend, College Club guests at dinner Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Susan Lyddick had as her meeting. Mrs. Susan Lyddick had as her meeting. Mests at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Dinner Sunday

oride's mother. now make their home with the the state convention held at Battle their respective parents but will present as guests. A report of Buchanan Dist, couple have been residing with and Three Oaks Union will be They were accompanied by Paul Bend, May 12, 1934. The young Christ, Delegations from the Miles Mrs. Josephine Moore. p. m. at the Evangelical parsonDellavou, North Buchanan. The monthly meeting at 2 p. m. Friday Mrs. Eva. Slate, Mrs. Bettie Smith be presented to the association
get by the Rev. W. F. Boettcher.

Rectical for the most marriage was performed in South of this week at the Church of Mrs. Elizabeth Markham and with the most members present.

Rectical for the formula of the most members present. 

Ve Rite Temple Postpone Supper

ten, Hammond, Sunday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kasley, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Mrs. Jayne Hotohkiss was a The Presbyterian Sunday school guest at a birthday dinner at the class taught by Mrs. L. R. Brad-Birthday Dinner is Gaest at

The pot luck supper planned for

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evening at the Orchard Hills City; and Mr. and Mrs., Coates of Country Club,

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the Mogford home after the hunt

over the city. They returned to

and set out on a scavenger nunt

home at 7:30 p. m. last night

jey met at the E. C. Mogrord'

The Presbylerian Sunday School

Morley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rougi

Kramer, Thelma Sands and Mr.

committee comprised Mrs. Harold

regular business meeting after

of the O-4-O class of the Metho-

club honors went to Mrs. A. B.

guest honors at bridge were Mrs.

Mills and Miss Mae Mills. Election Mrs. W. F. Runner, Mrs. M. L.

Creek, Oct. 17-19 will be given by

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A large number of the members

and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray.

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ner was served followed by the from that city Sunday afternoon

lors Friday evening. A 6:30 din- Bikhart at Poplar Fleld, 215 miles

Olga Bender, Mrs. Ethel Charles; though the crop promises to be

er. The remainder of the evening late potatoes are not ripening

The College Club met Thursday lowest temperature reported in

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lack of frost to kill the vines, al-

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wood has a spirea in her yard call; "Objectives of Parent Teach-

Afternoon session at 1:15, roll N. Michigan Officers were elected as above zero on Sunday morning, Benton Harbor; adjournment. CraysonShops evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. the city to date was 31 degrees in Our Schools," Miss Leora Vall, session: 11:15 "Character Training ten (Wednesday evening) and the tion, Rev. O. R. Gratton; business HOSTERY 2 Pairs \$1.00 ed in Buchanan as this is writ- [10:30 community singing; Invoca-Fall gardens are still untouch- m. Informal convening, reception; VELVETS \$9.99 The program is as follows: 10 a. Mitchell at the afternoon session. By Killing Frost conducted by Superintendent S. C.

tor the open torum which will be bring your questions or problems complish during the year. Also project which they expect to acsasked to present some plan or For roll call, each Association is Winners at bunco were in attendance. A blue ribbon will Mary Kolhoff and Mrs. Marcia asked to have at least one or more Tuesday evening, 17he commit-ance is expected. Every Parent-lee in charge, comprised Mrs. Teacher group in the county is

by the local W. B. A. at their hall 1934-35 year and a good attend-Wiles has been postponed until ing and co-operative supper held This is the first meeting of the Oct. 25th at the Elke Temple in No. 61 were present at the meet- building Thursday, November I. Will guests from Miles Review be held at St. Joseph Y. W. C. A. The Berrien County Parent-

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