SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934.

COUNTY AND STATE ELECTION NOV. 6TH

Grade School Music Dept. to Present Patriotic Cantata Fri., Nov. 2 CANDIDATES

Now Here's the Proposition

"the most vital election since the Civil War," as our fellow newspaper man, Art Vandenberg remarks, is just six days away. From where we sit it looks like possibly a lot of Michiganders are going to agree with Art as the way to about the importance of this election they haven't shown much 7:30 p. m. sign of it to date. Or course it lately not so much as in the Michigan-Minnesota football game over the World Series.

If the public knew as much a-

a sample ballot, wising ourselves ics, is assisting in the costuming. last it came to us. It was that strom. rooster that used to be at the top of the Democrat column. Where tertainment that will be full of has that rooster went? Or was he one of the two chickens the Re- be 15c and 25c. publicans put in every pot at the 1928 election?

Well, anyway he is gone from George Lano, 74, the ballot and in his place there is a picture of Franklin Delano in the middle of the American flag. And over at the top of the Republican column there is Abe Lincoln, also swathed in the American flag As near as we can define the situation the Democrats are voting for Roosevelt and the American flag, and the Republicans are vot-

Why didn't they leave them off and put the old rooster and ele-Clark plant. phant back on. After all we go. a lot of sympathy for this mar Roosevelt. What with about 15,-000,000 diehard Republicans trybe a wonder if he accomplished anything.

And we got a lot of sympathy for Honest Abe, too, supposed to be laid away in his grave down in Springfield for nigh onto 70 years and here now he has to elect every Tom, Dick and Harry running under his party label from Gover nor to dog catcher.

The slogans are: "Vote for Roosevelt and me." "Vote for Lincoln and me," The only change is, some candi

dates make them read: "Vote for me and Roosevelt", or "me and Lincoln."

ballot, there is the Socialist ticket We don't know any of the boys ordained in the ministry of the the headquarters at S p. m. Monand girls running on that ticket, denomination at the age of 28 day, Nov. 5, and will be addressed the old custom of the two major parties and pick all their candi-rus Sept. 19, 1887, at Chetek, Wis. resentatives, Atty. Albert Wing, dates from around the mouth of the St. Lee river. We was lookthe St. Joe river. We was look- were Mrs. Earl Battles, Barabco. Chicago and Harvey W. Holbrook ing for a lot of foreign names Wis.; Mrs. C. L. Haslett, R. R. 4, candidate for re-election for prosefrom the downtown rard of Ben-Niles; N. C. Royer, Colfax, Wis.: cuting attorney. ton Harbor on it, but instead there H. G. Royer Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. is a bunch of good English names Theoda Mitchell, R. R. 4, Niles. that kind of surprised us-Kent, His widow and all the child er Bailey, Hovey, Hayden, and also survive him. Hoover. And we note they are running Thelma Potts for county Saturday from the Swem funeral clerk and Aubrey Sheets for cor- home, with Rev. Orrin R. Jenks oner. That ought to swing the officiating. Burial was made in

there is the Communist ticket and Bates, N. C. Royer, C. L. Haslett. on it is one candidate that we would like to commend to your respectful attention. It is that Jess Bradley to of the candidate for state treasprer. Miss Mary Himoff. It would doubtless be a good idea for Mary

Coming Events

program, Nov. 10.

PRODUCTION TO BE PAGEANT OF AM. HISTORY

200 Grade Children to Participate in Production Staged By H. S. Music Dept.

The grade children of the Bushanan schools will present the pa-triotic cantata, "The Spirit of '76" vote but if they agree with him at the high school auditorium Friday evening, Nov. 2, beginning at

Those connected with the prothere's been some mild interest in duction state that it is more than a cantata; it is a pageant depicting the historical period between and far from the same delirium the sailing of Columbus and the the public manages to work up making of the American flag. The cantata is in charge of R. R. Rooinson, local music director, assistbout politics as it does about base ed by Mrs. H. C. Stark. Miss ball, this, our democracy, would Cherry Blossom Heim is to play be a howling success. Or would the accompaniments. The cast of children numbers about 200. Miss Last night we was looking over Negus, instructor in home econom-

up so as to be in a position to The business management cormould public opinion, but there sists of the following: ticket sales: was something lacking and for a Mrs. Alma Fuller; advertising, while we could not name it. At Miss Lily Abell and Miss Eck-

The public is assured of an encolor and music. Admission will

Life-Long Resident, Funeral Tomorrow

George Lano 74, died at h's home at 505 S. Portage street at 7:50 p. m. Tuesday. He had made his home in Buch nan during his ing for Abe Lincoln and the Am- entire lifetime, having been emerican flag. Poor Franklin! ployed for many years by Alfred Roor Abe! Poor flag. ture company and also at the

Day officiating.

Ex-Minister of Advent Christian Church Expires

James C. Royer, 76, R. R. 4 Niles, died Wednesday evening, Oct.

He was born Oct. 8, 1858 at Magnolia, Wis., and came to Bu-Next to the Republicans, on the ing for ten years at the local Ad-ing will open at 7:30 p. m. vent Christian church, having been

Services were held at 2 p. m. the Howe cemetery. Pallbearers were William Kohlman, Loren Then next to the Socialist-ticket Mullen, William Reynolds, Earl

ithe second floor of the old Rough matics, in some way or another, gave the party. Often a prayer lovera house building to the quare helps a person in every occupation one evening and the next evening one evening and the next evening Tryouts for WLS barn dance ters formerly occupied by the Mer- of today. son Market & Grocery, where he Church supper, Willing Workers will be ready to continue barberclass, M. E. Sunday School, Nov. ing for men, women and children, Ill., is a guest at the home of her Monday, Nov. 5th.

And He Calls Himself a Hermit



"I feel 50 years younger already," declared Dad Jowett, seventy-five car-old World war veteran of Jackass Mountain, Ore. He had gone to Miami, Fla., for the sixtcenth national convention of the American Legion. He is a self-styled hermit up Oregon way but lost his status when Paula Roberts and Frances Jones, local bathing beauties, came out to greet him. "This must be the fountain of youth," said Jowett.

Present Drama on Tuesday, Nov. 13

The Playbox, local Little Thea-

Burial will be made in Oak Shreve, Dorothy Holmes, Robert Ridge cemetery, Father John R. Ellis, Bobby Bowers, Bob Geyer. Barbour, Esther Bradley, Marjorie

Noted Chicago Criminal Atty.

Democrats will hold two rallies at the local headquarters before election, one this (Thursday) evening which will be attended by the county candidates and addressed by Atty. Harvey Holbrook and Attorney Albert Wing, noted crimichanan about 34 years ago preach-nal lawyer of Chicago. The meet-

He was married to Ida D. And- by Nicholas Whalen, former speak-

The general public is invited.

Play Demonstrates Everyday Value of **Mathematics Study**

A general assembly was held on Monday, Oct. 29, in the auditorium of Buchanan high school. J. W. Hyink, who had charge of the communities joined in and there assembly program last Monday, Move Barber Shop presented a play showing the value of mathematics in every day the style life. Parts were taken by members of the sixth hour geometry Jess Bradley announces that he class. There were twelve scenes, is moving his barber shop from each scene showing how mathe- to the log home of the settler who

Miss Katrina Collings, Potomac, brother, Harold Collings.

S. S. Teachers Training Class Opens Wednesday operation.

tre Guild, will present their first teachers in the Sunday schools of He was married to Mary Sebas-play of the current season at the the city will be opened at the ty April 30, 1887, at Niles. Sur-Clark Theatre, Tuesday evening, Church of Christ next Wednesday the company of the current season at the city will be opened at the city viving are his widow, and one Nov. 13. Their selection is "The daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyddick, Mysterious Mrs. Updike." The after at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Scouts of Troop No. 41 celebrated ed music for dancing. 000,000 diehard Republicans try. South Bend. Another daughter, production is being directed by the lesson period hour. The date lesson period hour. The distribution of the Hallowe'en seaturns, so they can get back their seaturns, so they can get back their seaturns, so they can get back their seaturns and seaturns and seaturns are seaturns and seaturns are seaturns. The date is a seaturn of the continued ten months, with son, by having an April Fool particular seaturns are seaturns.

> NOTICE Democratic mass meeting, Buat 7:30 C. S. T. at Democratic was had by all. headquarters in the Redden build-Side of the New Deal."

Burning Fuel Oil on Display at Houswerth Showroom.

Announcement is made in an man, in the form of circulating oil

the Lonergan Manufacturing Co., of LaPorte, Ind., will be on display at the Houswerth sales room Saturday of this week, when a special demonstration will be in progress, with one of the heaters set up on the sidewalk and burning at full capacity. One of the outstanding points in favor of this artist, editor and lecturer of note, type of heater is said to be the perfect combustion obtained, no smoke, soot or other residue resulting from its use. Distillate is Dist. Commander used as fuel, the heater having a supply tank built into it which does away with the necessity for outside connections with storage tanks . Low first cost and economical operation makes it available to the most modest home as well as practicable for the best.

Built to resemble an expensively finished piece of furniture, the "Lonergan" heater is decorative Commander, Vernon Adams of as well as serviceable and Mr. Houswerth believes it will find er Ray Peak and wife, also of ready response among those who Three Rivers, as guests. rely upon stove heat in Buchanan mander Peak extended an invitaand vicinity. The public is in- tion to the members of the local vited to visit the Houswerth show- service posts to attend a football room Saturday or any time there- game and dance at Three Rivers on after and see this new product in the afternoon and evening of Nov.

ful boys. A number of little kiddies games were played and everyone was as foolish as possible. Foolish refreshments were chanan, Monday evening, Nov. 5, served and a very foolish time

Several members of the Troop Methodist Choir ing, Days avenue. Speaker, Albert are attending the Scout Leaders Talks Here Twice Wing of St. Joseph, former assist-Training School held at Niles. ant state's attorney at Chicago. They are taking courses in Scoul His subject will be "The Human Leadership, Sea Scouting and Cubbing. Those attending are Don Harvey W. Holbrook, prosecu- Shafer, Howard McClellan and ting attorney, will speak on "Pon-Leslie Brewster from Troop 41; cies of the Prosecutor's Office," Chester Wessendorf and Albert and have a special message for Webb from Sea Scout Ship 45; and the old gray bonnet next Sunday Herbert Huebner, John Hess, H. S. Buchanan people. Everybody in- Earl Derflinger, Cubmaster of night, walk briskly to the Metho- Hollinbaugh, George Roe, George —Adv. Pack 141.

LE OF OLDTIME PLAY PARTIES WHEN PIONEERS WENT IN OXCARTS TO LOG CABIN OF A NEIGHBOR

How the Gals were Chased and Kissed Back in the Old Days when Nothing was

Wrong Unless It was done to "Fiddle Music."

The social "play parties" held in the log houses of the pioneers

the merry loads through the woods a party was given in the same house. The same singers who composed the choir for "Old Hundred," or "Come Ye Sinners, Poor and To relieve the broken-hearted."
Needy," for the prayer meeting (Continued on page 4)

led the party in "Come Philander, Let's Be Marching." The play parties were composed

day, The British are retreating; turn back

couple in

Arthur A. Sinclair, of Lansing

to give illustrated sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Speaks at Legion,

The local Legion and Auxiliary

posts held a joint meeting and

banquet at the Legion Hall Friday

evening, with the Fourth District

Three Rivers and Post Command-

12. Other guests attending were

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pears and Atty.

Following the co-operative din-

ner a program was given including

ters, Hillbilly Singers" of Galien.

The Steinbauer orchestra furnish-

Following the banquet the Aux-

iliary held a special meeting and

for the fourth district meeting to

building, and the Children's Billet

at Otter Lake, for which the

Fourth District is furnishing a

To Feature Crosby

Hymns Sunday Eve.

If you folks who lounge around

a pew, you'll have started in the

Then sit back and drink in those

good old hymns written by Fanny

Crosby, and sung in the various

arrangements, as listed in the pro-

And last, but not least, join in

self, so as to give those unused

During the program Rev. Rice

will briefly sketch the story of

Program

Praise Him! Praise Him"-Con-

olo-"All the Way My Savior

Assurance"-Congrega

Leads Me."-Dorothy Pretz.

"To God Be the Glory" -Choir.

Offeratory—Fanny Crosby-Rev.

lung cells a work-out.

Fanny Crosby and the

hymns she has written.

of Jesus"-Choir.

gregation.

'Blessed

Rice.

Banke.

Benediction,

program.-Rev. Rice.

"To the Work"—Choir.

-Choir and congregation.

right direction

gram below.

Edward Westin, St. Joseph.

TO DEMONSTRATE CIRCULATING OIL ON HEATER SAT.

New Type Heating Stove

advertisement on another page of The Record of a new product now being placed on the local market by Housewerth Radio Sales, Buchburning heaters for homes, offices or business places.

The heaters, manufactured by

A training class for workers and Scouts Have Off-

Season Party several selections by the Debis sis-

were democratic in the best sense as the young people of the entire were no distinctions of rank, sta-

of harmless recreation. After the Processional-"Tell Me the Story customary preliminaries of talk. the program of the evening would sometimes begin in this way: A young man would ask a young lady to take his arm and they would start marching around the room; another couple and another followed, till a full set was promenading two and two about the floor, each chiming in the catch which the first couple commenced as they took the floor:

the style.

The ox team, dignified by the named of "horned horses," carried The Americans have gained the

The wars are over and we'll all To the place from whence we started; So open the ring and choose

Artist Entertainer

Illustrated Talk at Presbyterian Church

Artist to Present

Arthur A. Sinclair, well known Lansing Artist-Entertainer, former editor of "Reo Spirit" and widely remembered for his gigan-tic oil portrait of Thomas A. Edison, is to present an illustrated sermon at the Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning,

For over 22 years, since stud ent days at the Chicago Art Institute, Mr. Sinclair has given hundreds of chalk talks on a great variety of subjects before varied audiences from a few score in rural school houses to assemblages of ten thousand in open air summer park programs. Last season Mr. Sinclair began to devote all of his time to his former hobby and his reception by audiences from one side of Michigan to the other has been very enthusiastic.

Dr. Paul F. Voelker, state superintendent of Public Instruction, has become interested in the programs given by Mr. Sinclair before High School Assemblies and has recommended them for use in schools everywhere. Prominent clergymen have frequently invited him to their pulpits to give illustrated Bible talks.

Auxiliary Banquet M. E. Mission Society Plans County Meet Here

There will be a county meeting of the Women's Foreign Mission-ary Society of the Methodist church at the local church Thursday afternoon, Nov. 8, beginning D, Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. at 1 o'clock. It will be followed by a banquet in the parlors of the George Foulkes D, Clare Hoffman church at 6 p. m. Miss Mabel Eddy R. of India will speak in the afternoon and at the banquet. She is greatly beloved and it is a great privilege to have her at this meeting. Other afternoon speakers are Mesdames Skidmore and Brompson of Three _wers, the former being the northwest branch head of student work among college girls, and the latter being the corresponding secretary of the Kalamazoo district. Come and enjoy the fine program. Everybody invited—Contributed.

It was voted to send money to the fund for the McKinney Memorial Buchanan Navy Ex-Service Men Attend Banquet

A delegation of Buchanan ex-navy men attended the banquet given by the newly organized Berrien County Navy Men at The Dells on US-12 near Benton Harbor Saturday evening. The organizer, Atty. Wilbur Cunningham the house all day Sunday, getting was elected president. Among sad, sour and sleepy, will slip on those present from Buchanan were dist church and park yourself in Chubb, Harlan and Henry Matt-

P. T. A. Notes

The audience attending the Parschool Monday evening was much interested in the demonstration by the congregational singing, your- Mrs. Pears of Detroit of the visual method of piano instructuon. Mrs. Pears used four first grade pupils for the demonstration. The meeting was opened by community singing led by Mr. Hyink. A group of fifth and sixth grade girls presented a Swedish folk dance.

Invocation and Explanation of Rev. N. Dan Braby Called to Pulpit of Battle Creek Church

A friend of the Record sends us a clipping from a Battle Creek newspaper telling of the transfer of Rev. N. Dan Braby, formerly of Duet—"Saved By Grace"—Con Buchanan, from the Presbyterian Kelley and Kenneth Blake, church at Lapeer to the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Quartette-"Close to Thee"- Mis. Battle Creek. Swem, H. Rose, A. Mann and H. Buchanan was Rev. Braby's first

charge and he filled the local pul-Recessional—"I am Thine O Lord" pit for five years previous to 1920. at Caro, Mich., going from there -Contributed, to Lapeer.

TEN PARTIES ON BALLOTS

Main Interest Centers in Fate of Six Amendments to State Constitution.

The 1934 state and county political campaign will culminate on Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the general election, with local interest center-ed mainly on the fate of the six amendments to the state constitution, according to surface indica-

The polls will be open in Buchanan from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. Central Standard (slow) time, and in the country districts from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m.

The ballots this year are imposing affairs, containing the candidates of ten parties. In addition to Democrat, Republican and Socialist, the following parties have state tickets on the ballots: Communist, Commonwealth, Socialist-Labor, American, People's Progressive, Farmer-Labor and National.

The following candidates for state and county posts are listed in the Democratic and Republican columns:

State Governor, Arthur J. Lacey D., Frank D. Fitzgerald R. Lieutenant-Governor, Allen E. Stebbins D, Thomas Reed R. Secretary of State, Guy M. Wil-

son D., Orville Atwood R. Attorney General, Patrick O'-Brien D., Harry S. Toy R. State Treasurer, Theodore L. Fry D, Gilbert H. Ibister R.

Auditor General, John K. Stack, Jr., D, Harry D. Brackett. Congressional U. S. Senator, Frank A. Picard Repr. in Congress, 4th Dist.,

County Pros. Atty., Harvey W. Holrook D, Edward A. Westin R.

Sheriff, John M. Benson D. Charles L. Miller R. Clerk, Guy Tyler D, Charles H

Jackson R. Treasurer, Forrest E. Brown D. Charles C. Russell R. Register Deeds, Rudolph Rabs-

tainek D, Al Hastings R. Circuit Court Commissioners, David Vogel D. Maurice Weber D. A. Edward Brown R, Elden Butzbaugh R.

Drain Commissioner, Oscar Da mon D, Joseh Hetler R Coroners, H. P. Heimen D. Bernard J. Reiser D, Rolland J. Brown R, Louis W. Kerlikowske R. Surveyor, Alton W. Howard D. fames H. Dewey R.

Niles, Buchanan To Have Combined FERA Night School

A report circulated yesterday that there would be no FERA night school in Buchanan this winter on account of a reduction in the Berrien county quota of teachers from 89 to 23 was corrected last night by Mrs. Ann Parsal, county FERA director, who stated that she had made arrangements for a combient-Teacher meeting at the high nation faculty for Niles and Buchanan which would hold sessions alternately in each place.

Notice Received of the Death of Clarence White

Notice has been received here of the death of Clarence H. White, formerly of Buchanan, occurring at Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 21, at the age of 78 years and six months He is survived by three children, C. Lee White, Cora L. Simpson and H. Paul White. A private funeral was held and the remains were cremated.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohl attended the Century of Progress on Monday.

The many friends of Fred H. Raedel, former Buchanan business man and resident, will be sorry to learn of his serious illness in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. Mr. Raedel is the husband After leaving here he was 11 years of the former Myrtle Waterman, and was a visitor in Buchanan for several days this past summer.

ing a week with her aunt, Mrs.

Geo. Russell and other relatives.

Woman Cattle Rustler Lynched

Kate" was the only woman in the

state of Wyoming who was lynched

According to records "Cattle

BUCKS DEFEAT ST. JOSEPH BY

Maroons Score Two Touchdowns in Final Period for First Win Over County Seat Eleven.

Coach George Wynn's Marcons defeated the St. Joe Bears in the Branch church was quite well at-Neither of the teams made a the new minister and family, Rev. and Mrs. Eastburg, with a co-opffaining after the last counter!

own when Topash, on his own 40 new home at Kibbie, Mich., and had line, passed to Hattenbach, that they are both well. o caught the ball on the 20 and line and sprinted over the Holmes Reports. t two white lines for the touchwn. Deed's placement was wide. The Bucks made their second quehdown on a long pass from apash to Deeds. Deed's kick again failed.

St. Joe made their touchdown in the third quarter when a series of lifte plunges brought them up to Editor Record: the one yard line where Carothers over for the extra point. · Starting line-up:

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St. Joe		Buchanan
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Flornes		Hattenbach
, ,	R. F.	
Carothers		Topash
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Displey		Drietzler
Bulke		Dife zier
10.	R. H.	
Davis		Deeds
Warth		Mangold
î -	F.B.	
Reserves	Trounced	by St. Johns

The Buchanan Reserves me. their second defeat of the season at the hands of the St Catholics, on the former's home field Friday afternoon The Cath- tains a balance of cash on hand. ther led by McGee mate a fusdirans to the burt if t

. The Catholics made their first touchdown in the first quarter ness, it must have cash on hand, when McGee on a cut-back sprintto the 30 yard line. On the next play I-inkle passed to McGec, who a the remaining five yards for cuchdown. Daly's placement s not counted because of a pen-

y en holding. Their next touchdown came in third quarter on a forward lateral pars play was successful. Daly's placement failed. Again in He third quarter, Story on an offtekle play sprinted 10 yards for Daly's placement nghin failed.

·Starting line-up:

St. Johns Buchanan Daly Cayo Story

Olive Branch

Fred McLaren and Miss Gladys James attended the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game Saturday at Notre Dame. 'George Kuhn called in the

Harry Williams home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and son, Paul and wife, were in South Bend shopping Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton were callers in the Ora Briney home Sunday . Virginia Briney is convalescing from her recent appendix operation.

Mrs. Hannah Kolburg and her daughter, Elma, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Al Rickerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheeley of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs .Elba Unruh. Mrs. Belle Sheeley returned home Sunday after spending three weeks in Chi-

cago: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn spent Sunday in St. Joe.

Miss Ruth Chapman was rushed to the Pawating hospital in straight ahead, and a synchronizing Niles Sunday suffering from a gear by which the actions of the Niles Sunday suffering from a hemorrhage. She had just return- engine and the machine gun were ed from Ann Arbor last week. where she had her tonsils removed. | fired when the propeller blade was Mr. and Mrs. Al Rickerman and

Mrs. Hannah Kolburg were in Berrien County Niles Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon DuBois and daughter, Jean Marie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elba Un-

Mrs. Paul Smith, spent Friday AFRIAL ATTACK and Saturday with Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf are moving from the Charles Smith 000, is actively opposing . Le

France this week. Mrs. France will occupy part of the house. Bill Newcomer of South Bend spent Sunday with George Wolf.

The quarterly meeting at Olive final quarter on the latter's nore tended last Monday night. After field Saturday by a score of 12 to the meeting the crowd surprised ers or Berrien county, is also op-Buchanan gained both of crative supper and a "pound" their touchdowns in aerial attacks shower. Rev. and Mrs. Hatten of Grand Rapids and Rev. Eleads, at quarter, only 13 seconds re- Sodus, also attended the meeting. Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Moger will be glad to know that Buchanan made their first touch they are nicely located in their

Meeting Former Buchanan Resident

October 24, 1934 Cedar Rapids, Ia.

We have had a pleasant meetput it over. A line plunge was ing with an old citizen of Buchanan, in the person of Alice Howard. formerly Miss Alice Pennell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Pennell. They used to have the Pennell home in the Northernmost house on Cayuga street, on the West side of the street. Mrs. Howard has been living here several years, has one daughter living and a son who died some time Mr. Pennell was a retired farmer, quite prominently known in Buchanan. The account I have of Mr. Pennell says he was brother-in-law of Daniel Ammerman. who built and lived in the large brick dwelling on West Front street. North side, and between Detroit and Cayuga streets.

Mrs. Howard and I are "not s Yours truly.

WHY BANKS MUST HAVE RESERVES

An individual or a business firm carries a bank account and mainin order that all ordinary pay ments may be met promptly.

A bank is like any other busiand much more than most other businesses as the cash demand on a bank are larger.

Depositors are constantly drawing checks on the bank or withdrawing cash, and money must be on hand to make proper loans to customers, otherwise the bank cannot perform the services for

which it was organized. The banking law requires a minimum reserve of cash of 1212% of all deposits. A bank must keep more than this, in practice, or the slightest change from average conditions would cut into their legal reserve and subject the bank to criticism from the Banking De partment.

Twenty per cent of all deposits kept in actual cash or in approved reserve banks, subject to instant call by mail or wire, is a reason-

Formerly the reserve banks paid nterest on the reserve funds deposited with them, but this is now prohibited by law, so the whole 20% earns nothing. It is idle cash to meet the varying needs from day to day.

Nor is this all the reserve a bank should have. This much is designed only to mee. ordinary needs. A bank must have in addition a good deal of money invested in such a way that it can be realized on immediately if needed to meet exceptional demands from depositors or good borrowers. So, large sums are invested in Government bonds, yielding a very low rate of interest, but which can always be sold promptly for cash.

This explaines why the average rate of interest earned by a bank is much less than the going rate for local loans.

The Law of Averages

The law of averages aims to demonstrate that, while the trend of human affairs cannot be forecast with certainty, it can be worked out to a considerable extent arithmetically by arriving at averages on statistics relating to the event.

Airplanes With Machine Cuns Prior to the outbreak of the World war no airplane on the western front was actually muned with a machine gun. Rifles, carbines, pistols, shotguns and hand grenades were carried by pilots and observers. The Fokker monoplane (Autumn, 1915), was the first effective "fighter" airplane. It was fitter with a fixed machine gun firing. so co-ordinated that the gun only not opposite the muzzle of the gun.

Teachers Oppose Amendments

The Michigan Education Association, with a recobership of 20,farm to the home of Mrs. Case passage of Amendments (2), and (3) on the November 6th ballot. boards of ripervisors are also opposing the passage of these amend-

The Berrien Councy Education Association, representing the teachposed to the gas and weight tax amendments, and at a recent meeting, authorized the following

Whereas, the passage of Amendments (2) and (3), known as the gas and weight tax amendments would cut the Sales Tax revenue approximately \$5,000,000; and

Whereas, the schools of Michigan are dependent to a large extent on receipts from the Sales Tax, and such receipts are not available unless the Sales Tax exceeds \$31,400,000, and the passage of these amendments would eliminate, all possibility of school aid from this source, and

Whereas, these amendments provide that concerns manufacturing or selling gas, oil and automobiles. would forever be exempt from paying other forms of taxes based pon the value of these products,

Whereas, the amendments do ot place any limitation upon concerns as to the prices charged for their products, and

Whereas, the Legislature has aleady established a 35 cent maxinum weight tax on automobiles.

Whereas, our organization is opposing the use of our state constitution to provide for the interests of special classes rather than the entire electorate of the state. Therefore, the Berrien County Education Association Resolver hat as a teachers' organization interested in the proper maintenance of our public school system, and in adequate educational provision for every boy and girl in the state, do hereby go on record as opposed to the passage of proposed amendments No. 2 and 3 to the State Constitution, and that we erge the friends of free public school education to vote "No" on

these amendments Berrien County Education Association.

What To Do Until Doctor Gets Back From Half Day Off

October 26, 1934 Buchanan, Micir.

Editor, Record: We live three miles from Bu-Respectfully,

Wagner News

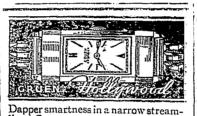
ago Saturday.

Ruth Anderson of Chicago has ome here to make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Lily Vaughn and is attending the Wagner school. The degree team of the Wagner Grange is practicing in preparattion to giving the 3rd and 4th degrees on November 9th.

The Home Economics club meet with Mrs. Ella Blackmun last The subject for this Thursday. years work is "Third Year Home Furnishing." The club member-ship is now 22, with four of these being new members.

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1. Has economized.

Typographic Error Sets John Climbing Adams Family Tree Marble girls are aware of the more, Ind., and Mrs. Carrie Huff,

Editor Record,

The story of the "Typographic Errer" is a good one, and I found chanan, and last night while my it in the small term telling of the husband was shaving he cut him-visit of "Mattie" Miles and Clara self quite badly. It took 15 min- Letchford to their sister, Mary Farm organizations and county utes to stop the bleeding and dur- Matthews. It happens the name ing that time the thought ran of Mrs. Miles is Harriet nick-namthrough my min'—'inursday, and cd "Hattie" Marble Miles. Her no doctor in Buchanan. Even mother's name was Louisa Holmes though they deserve a day off it is Marble; her mother's name Louisa known that this is their day off. Adams Holmes; her famer's name Althouse were guests of Mr. and They are all fine men and we be-was Daniel Adams; his father's Mrs. Tom Millner Sunday. lieve they deserve a rest from the name was Joseph Adams; his work-a-day routine, but what father's name, John Adams; his tie Burks spent Sunday afternoon about us that are left behind in nephew's name John, officially with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cauffman case of an accident or emergency? named precident, his father, Dr. on North Portage street. Henry Adams of Braintree, Mass.; his father; George Adams of Dev-Days avenue, entertained the for-onshire, England, then running mer's brother, Lloyd Noggle, and back eight generations to John family of Niles Saturday. App Adam where the name had been changed to the plural; thence O. E. Rose son Grover and back another eight generations to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rusgrandson George were attendants the Right Honorable Sir Knight sell, Fourth street, Sunday after-

App Adam in Wales, and that is noon and called on Mr. and Mrs. to South Bend Friday after spendas far back as I happen to be ac- G. E. Burks in the evening. quainted with the family. I do not know whether the

snark about their progeniture or Alexander street, were guests of not, but I become aware of it by Mrs. Tom Millner Monday afterthe fact that their grandmother, ncon.

Louisa Adams Holmes having the misfortune of being my mother, and all of this is brought out by that little "typographical error." J. G. HOLMES

Mr. and Mrs. John Althouse, Eu nice and Ivan Hole and Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noggle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gudatis and

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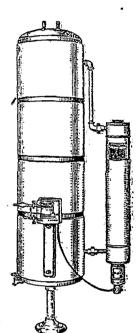
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In the fall of 1932, the Old Deal Republican Party stood convicted of National economic murder—where from 30 to 40 million men, women and children were reduced to a garbage can standard of living, a situation begging description, and that, too, in the richest nation on earth. This, then, was the last and FINAL ACHIEVEMENT of this party, a party who had been for alm ost 70 years in undisputed control.

Herbert Hoover (you all remember him—the stationery engineer), the last Godfather of the glorious (?) GOP, finished the job, yes, FINISHED OUR COUNTRY where 10 per cent possessed and controlled 90 per cent of all the wealth, while the remaining 90 per cent of all the people owned and controlled the remaining 10 per cent.

Here we have the climax and consummation of the highest concept of the old deal "Republicanism"—it is the Hamiltonian Republican ideal of aristocrat and pauper, master and slave, swinish wealth and pitiable poverty! This sweet doctrine is 'Simon Pure" up-to-the-minute Republican political gospel,—and THEY EXPECT US TO VOTE FOR THEM AT THE NEXT NOVEMBER ELECTION. _ For pure 'gall' it is exhibit A in the political history of our nation—it is unmatchable! To sanctify and make holy by law the exploiting and robbing of the masses is the sort of "libcrty and Constitution" so dear to the hearts of the present day Republican political evangelists—it is their very religion.

The thought of better radiation and diffusion of wealth back to the masses, where it belongs, these liberty and constitution warblers shun like a leper.

Roosevelt's "Forgotten man" is a nightmare to this aggregation of old political buccaneers—it is the fundamental offense and crime of the present Democratic Administration. Roosvelt is attempting the task of fairer distribution of wealth among the great mass of humanity. He made mistakes but his endeavors are not all mistakes. Is this not commendable? What sort of human misfits must it be that are damning a man for trying to achieve the greatest good for the greatest number?

Did the Old Deal Republican machine ever in its long career of absolute domination attempt anything like No never! Instead of fair re-distribution of we alth, we have this scandalous situation where 10 per cent of the people have legally "hogged" 90 per cent of all of the wealth—this is "Old Deal" Republican statesmanship, it is the last and highest conception of running a nation—it is a Collossal Nation-wide Economic

And this coalition of National wholesale looters and pirates have the "brass" to ask the People whom they have robbed to again vote for them at the next November election to continue the 10 to 90 ratio! Recollect—and it is repeated here, that the 10 to 90 ratio is a REPUBLICAN RATIO, it is the damning testimony which should send this decadent party forever to a political grave.

Just to mention one achievement—literally tens of thousands of small depositors are today absolutely secure, there is no worry about their money in the bank. Did you ever hear of such a situation prevailing under the Republican Political rule? Did you? This one Roosevelt Democratic achievement alone should make our nation appreciative and thankful—it is the steel backbone of our present banking setup, it spells security to millions of small depositors—It is good, sound Government!

Do the patron saints of racketeer Republicanism wish to reverse the wheels of progress and again release hordes of gamblers and swindlers to raid with impunity the life savings of the small depositor? Is that it? Is the small man not worthy of protection? Is it possible to run a nation without the small man? In final summation: the old Republican political machine from its own long criminal record stands ad-

IT IS A PROVEN NATION-WIDE ECONOMIC SWINDLE—and we are asked to vote for this identical "Swindle" at the next November election. W. A. Stolley.

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house west of Chippewa. Flenar attended the Century of Fla. Progress Sunday.

Mrs. M. B. Lyon, Milford, Ind., is a guest this week at the home of Mrs. M. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson of New Carlisle Sunday.

Get your eggs from producer they're fresh. First house on 4th street west of Chippewa. Mrs. Otto Schurr arrived home Friday from a visit of two and a half weeks at Glencoe, Ili.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schurr had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waldron, Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Zimmerman is reported to be improving after threatened nervous breakdown. Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Riley and

Harleigh, Jr., left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., to spend the winter Mrs. C. B. Shreve, Mrs. Louis Proud, and Miss Blanche Proud, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Roti Roti, and daughter, Kathryn, and Miss Eleanor Mittan, Benton Harbor, attended the Century of Progress



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43t2p left Tuesday to make their home Marshall and husband, Chicago. Miss Wanda Flenar and Otis for the winter at Captiva Island.

> son, Richard, and Bill Frame, cago. drove to Angola. Ind., and return

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe, Chicago, spent the week-end at the id VanEvery. home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe.

er, C. E. Ihrie, and wife, and son, Charles Edward, Bryan O.

Miss Ruth Strunk visited Sunday with Miss Pat Benson, Niles. They enjoyed dinner with the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Babbitt. | chanan attended the Hallowe'en

and Mrs. Mae Swank, LaPorte, evening. were guests Sunday at the home | Miss Ione Riley, Jackson, spent of their cousin, Mrs. J. B. Currier, the week-end at her home here. Mrs. Susan Curtiss returned on Monday evening from a visit of Alene Riley, who had been visiting several days at the home of her in Jackson and Detroit.

Mrs. Hester McAllister left Sattended the annual Home-Coming urday for her home in South Bend of Wabash College at Crawfordsafter a visit of three weeks at the ville. Ind., visiting while there nome of her niece. Mrs. Nelson with Philip Hanlin, a juntor in the

A party comprising Mesdames arl Remington, Charles Ellis, Roy Pierce and Arthur Voorhees notored to Chicago Tuesday to at-

Mrs. J. J. Hickey was able to take a car ride to South Bend in the past week for the first time since she was injured in an auto-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mathie of Pittsburgh, Pa. stopped Thursday at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bowers. on their tour to the Century of

Mrs. John I. Rough is confined

Eddie Rinker, Robert Lathrop Ike Kolhoff and Carl Remington attended the Century of Progress

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyle and son, Warren, and daughter, Helen Berrien Springs, Mr. and Mrs Frank Rick and sons, Leo and Walter, and G. Rick of Baroda were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole-

Who Shot Out the Baron's Eves? Strange Murder of Nobleman in the Ancient Robbers' Castle Puzzles the Police. A True-Life Detective Mystery Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUN-DAY'S CHIC, GO HERALD AND EAMINER.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ihrie had as guests Sunday the former's broth-

brother, Dr. John Butler, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanlin at-

end the Century of Progress.

mobile accident on the Niles road.

to her bed with illness.

in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Spafford

had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Appell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ausenbaum and son, Billy, all of Chicago. Mrs. Appell and Mrs. Spafford are sis-

Meat & Grocery Specials for Friday and Saturday MEATS

MERIS						
Hamburger,	15c	Bacon Squares, lb. Home Dressed Y Shoulder Roast, lb. Veal Chops, lb. Veal Round, lb. Veal Sirloin lb. Small Pork Chops, lb. Pork Steak, lb. Shoulde: Roast, lb. Shoulde: Roast, lb. Sirloin Steak, lb. Sirloin Steak, lb. Sirloin Steak, lb.	4.00			
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		Vocal Ciulain	200			
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Soap	llc	Bananas, 3 lbs	130			
o raunouve	14c	Cabbaga	-4			
Beads		lb.	1c			
Super Suds	23c	Lettuce,				
21 oz. Quick Arrow		each	_ GC			
Plakes	12c					
Flakes Large Sauer	$1\overline{2}c$	Onions, per lb	2c			
Kraut		Size 64 Grape Fruit	. 11			
Apple Butter, quart	120	Size 64 Grape Fruit 2 for	'llc			
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z 14-oz. Tetchup	25c	Sweet Potatoes, The Best, 10 lbs	_ Z 4C			
? Heinz	95	Home grown Pota-	19			
2 Heinz Soup	Loc.	toes, pk				
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Post Toasties	11C	Oranges	TOU			
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Mrs. Susan Lyddick is confined her bed with illness. Mr. Martin Mitchell and son

Walter were callers at the John O. Stuck and daughter, Suzanne, Mitchell home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pangborn are visiting this week at the home Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Thumm of the former's niece, Mrs. E. B.

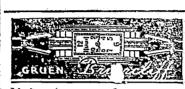
> Mr. and Mrs. T. E. VanEvery amazoo. and daughter, Ruth, motored Sunday to Cedar Springs to visit Dav-

as their Thursday evening callers and Mrs. Clarence Runner, who Mr. and Mrs. William Haugsted of were their guests Sunday at the

Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell had as their Sunday dinner guests led home Monday morning by L Mrs. Martin Mitchell and son Wal- | O. Runner. ter of Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and family and Clara Rhoades of Bu-Mr. and Mrs. George Williams fete at Berrien Springs, Friday

She was accompanied here by Miss



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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howe! Mr. and Mrs. Phil Karling had motored to Otsego, Monday, to ac- as guests Saturday and Sunday for his home in Chicago, after a company their daughter, Mrs. C. I the latter's mother Mrs. C. I visit of ten days with his aunt, who had been visiting them since

the previous Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rapp left on Wis. Mrs. Karling accompanied Sunday for their home at Vicks- them home for a visit on their reburg, after a visit of a week at turn to Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Marb'e home of the former's sister, Mrs. visited Sunday at the home of W. F. Runner. They were accom- ing Sunday, to meet his wife and vesterday for their home at Sako, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Schram and their son, Carleton Marble, Chi- panied home by their son and wife son, Wayne, who had been visit-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell had that night accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wisner. Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Runner were accompan-

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Sweet Potatoes, fancy Tenn. Yams, 5 lbs	132	11.1
Cabbage, good solid heads, lb.	lc	4
Cauliflower, fancy Oregon; med. head	15c 🥻	3
Bananas, scientifically ripened, 3 lbs.	_ 19c	X
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PINK Salmon 16-oz. No. I tall cans 2 cans 216 Red Salmon American Home Tuna Fish Light Meat 8-oz. 1/2's tins 25c

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the latter's mother, Mrs. C. J. Schrock, Waupaca, Wisc., and her

G. M .Wisner motored to Beldparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Con-Mr. and Mrs. Louis O Runner ant. They drove on to Big Rapmotored to Buchanan from Chica-ids, where they made a short visit Portage Prairie will celebrate go Saturday evening and returned with Mr. Wisner's parents, Mr. their golden wedding anniversary

Robert Gowland left Tuesday Mrs. Mary Kolhoff.

Mrs. Ralph Allen and daughter, Kathryn, arrived home Tuesday from a visit of a month in Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Niles left Mont., after a visit of two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Rapp of Kal- ing for a week with Mrs. Wisner's with relatives at Buchanan and

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RESOURCES—	Commercial	Savings	
Loans and Discounts, viz.:			
Secured by collateral	\$ 13,491.97	\$ 55,018.00	
Unsecured			
Items in transit			
Totals	56,357.64	55,018.00	111,375.64
Real Estate Mortgages:			
Mortgages in Office		26,834.66	
Bonds and Securities, viz.:		• •	26,834.66
Municipal Bonds in office		32,697.50	
U. S. Bonds, Securities			
pledged	10,000.00		
Other Bonds and Securities			
in office	102,457.50	10,000.00	
Totals	112,457.50	42,697.50	155,155.00
Reserves, viz.:	•		
Due from Banks 21		•	•
Reserve Cities	90,806.48	24,967.31	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates	of		
Indebtedness as legal reserv		•	
Savings Dept. only		13,100.00	
Total Cash on Hand		5,000.00	
Totals	113,871.28	_ 43,067.31	156,938.59
Combined Accounts, viz.:			
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures			9,000.00
			3,000.00
Other Real Estate			3,275.00
Customers bonds deposited v	vith bank for s	afekeeping	8,350.00
Other assets			2,528.16
TOTAL			. \$476,457.05
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LIABILITIES—			

Preferred Stock "A" 25,000.00 25,000.00

Common Stock paid in _____ Surplus Fund 6,600.00 Undivided Profits, net 306.20 Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc. 5,000.00 Commercial Deposits Commercial Deposits subject to check

Demand Certificates of Deposit 8,413.13 Cashier's Checks 1,718.48 Public Funds U. S. Government Deposits 10,000.00 Public Funds—No assets pledged 43,288.70 240,476.12 99,156.57 Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws___ 65,929.82 Club Savings Deposits (Xmas)

Customers' bonds deposited with bank for safekeeping ___ 8,350.00 97.84 Federal Tax Collected TOTAL \$476,457.05

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BERRIEN, ss. I, D. W. Ewing, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Correct Attest:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of P. L. Karling, Notary Public.

My commission expires Oct. 1, 1938.

Chas. A. Clark, Horace Morley, Stanley A. Clark,

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Total _____

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something they must do. For in-

times an old settler "snapped up"

coming and the play would

"Money Musk," or another favor-ite dance tune of the pioneers.

NO. 1

removed from the necessity of mix-

ng in politics to keep their places

At the election on Nov. 6, the

people will have the opportunity to

vote on a proposed amendment to

in the public service.

"Old Zip Coon,

THEATE



SHE LOVES ME NOT

"She Loves Me Not" · Uproarious Comedy ----of Life at Princeton

Paramount's grand new starring combination, Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins, got off to an auspicious start in the hysterically funny and audacious film version of the onizeason's smash stage hit, "She Loves Me Not," which opens Sun-TIEday for a three day run at the Hollywood theatre.

Without losing one whit of the stuck behind the bars. delightful speed or humor which characterized the original stage production, the film details the

Tale of Oldtime

until they came to

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EASY

TERMS

Parties and Oxcart

Days Recounted

(Continued from Page 1)
Round and round they marched

"Open a ring and choose a couple in,"

when they took hold of hands and

Green grow the rushes, O!

fludicrous adventures that overtake nig "Love in Bloom," "Straight Harlow, his first being in "Blonde a group of Princeton students from the Shoulder," "I'm Hum- Bombshell." when they attempt to shield a min, I'm Whistlin', I'm Singin'!" are Lady-Comedian Patsy Kelly little night club dancer from the The prize ring with the tinsel and Lewis Stone. The prize ring with the tinsel and Lewis Stone.

One of the students, however

has a father who is a motion pic-

kins, as the central figure.

the company felt inclined to Let her answer, yes or no." change the play, they would take He would then select a young hold of hands and form a circle lady from the circle and they around the room. Then, by re-would chat again: quest, a young lady would step in-to the middle of the ring, when He would chose another part-ner and thus the game would go he company would sing. on until all the girls were kissed

There's a rose in the garden for you, young man, For you, young man, So pluck up courage and

Pick it if you can."
She would select a partner, who would walk into the ring with her sang. whereon all would sing:
"Green grow the rushes, O! etc."
The chosen one would obey and

fell back forming a circle around the entire room. Some one was then deputized to go into the ring she would then go out of the ring | With a hand in the hopper and an- election in district or county. and choose a partner from among those in the circle, at which all leaving him alone. Then the rest chimed in with might sing: There he stands, that great big At the word "grab" each young man seized hold of the arm of the young lady in the preceding

Kiss her quick and let her go! But don't you muss her ruffles, O!" booby.

ut don't you muss her ruffles, O!" Who he is, I do not know.
When the marching was over Who will take him for his beauty?

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vestern romance. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture that more than the usual amusement. plays for two days next week Wednesday and Thursday (Bargain Nights) at the Hollywood, brings Jean Harlow back to the screen afpolice and gunmen by hiding her n their dormitory.

ter an absence of eight months. In her new starring vehicle, the popular Miss Harlow essays one ture magnate, and the latter, get- of her most amusing characterizating wind of the affair, launches a tions, that of Eadie Chapman, gigantic publicity scheme with the girl who embarks upon a social dancer, played by Miriam Hop- climbing career because she is determined to get financial security Before the uproar subsides, the and position along with her mar-

which is feature number one at the | called "hurly-burly."

to the Hollywood in another thril- "snapped up" or judged to kiss or

Hollywood Friday and Saturday of

dean has been knocked out and riage ring. The picture flits with lightning forced to pose with the dancer. Bing Crosby loses his fiancee and rapidity from swanky penthouses wins the dean's daughter, every- of New York's ragged skyline to body is threatened with expulsion the pleasure palaces of Florida and finally reinstated, and the and back again. Lionel Barrymore, film closes with all happy, except dean of stage and screen, shares the disgruntled gunman, who is honors with Miss Harlow in the role of the exceedingly wealthy T. Crosby and Kit'y Carlisle, join R. Page, a national political pow-

in several duets with the new hit er. Franchot Tone, too, makes tunes by Gordon and Revel, includ- his second apearance with Miss Additional players

'The miller lived close by the mill,

The wheel went round without his

As the wheel goes round he cries

the other's girl and the confusion

go round the room, whispering to

other in the bag,

out 'grab'!'

the Constitution entitled, Amendment to Provide for Non-Partisan Election of Judges." Its ssential provisions are: 'Green grow the rushes, O!" etc

as the law shall provide. All other judicial officers shall stroyed by fires in 1788 and 1794,

be nominated in primary elections. and rebuilt mainly in the Spanish out of the ring.

Then they might change the game and the frolickers marched signatures and addresses of quali-Nominating petitions must have style. about the room, a young man in fied voters in number not fewer the center of the floor while they than 2 per cent nor more than 4 per cent of the total number of votes cast for Secretary of State at the last preceding November

> At the election, one separate judicial ballot containing no party

designation shall be used. There can be no doubt that this amendment was proposed in good couple, and he grabbed the one faith with the intent to make the preceding or another, each stealing election of judges non-partisan. Thoughtful critics have pointed out til it was settled, when an odd male partner would still be left, and the play would be repeated as often as they desired.

diciary out of politics. If the party wished something The Detroit News believes, how-livelier, the game of "hurly-bur-lever that the adoption of this "hurly-bur- ever, that the adoption of this never failed to furnish the de- amendment (No. 1 on the ballot) cific odor, which gets fainter with sired excitement. One couple would makes for improvement and deeach young man and girl present sirable reforms.

stance, one girl was to pull some young man's hair, another was to pull an car or tweak a nose; one

young man would be required to measure off so many yards of tape, or to make "double-and-

shattered hopes, the tense action the master of cercmonies would ress Sunday.

shown in the new Warner Bros. and do as he or she had been in-picture, "The Personality Kid." structed. The ensuing scene was ress in Chicago yesterday. Miss Genevieve Morris of Niles.

Three parties were of an called Miss Hazel Miles visited the Cen-"bussing bees," "buss" being the tury of Progress Sunday,

Mrs. Herman Hess, who is under wonder horse, Tarzan, return again maiden aunts and all being often medical observation in Chicago,

some one in the company, which and Mrs. Henry Liddicoat, Kala guns his way through many terwas a challenge for the person to mazoo and D. L. Boardman. rific battles to establish in the catch him or her. This was fol-Mrs. Lucy Beistle, Mrs. Mrs. Lucy Beistle, Mrs. H. M.

charge. Lovely Gloria Shea is his chase always ending in the cap-leading lady in this fact-action tured one being kissed. Some at the Century of Progress. If its cards you want-we have

> in which case the chase furnished cribbage boards and bunco dice, tallies and pads at Binns' Magnet It was an odd attitude of that Store. day that the stricter did not object to the play promenades unMr. and Mrs. Elmon Starr and
> Miss Maude Smith visited Sunda

much more likely to be tolerated. Oaks. Quite often the younger people Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaver would smuggle in a fiddler, and and son and the former's mother

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eaton and

Landis, Miss Irene Imhoff and Everyone who wants good gov- Miss Mildred Longacre of South rnment believes that judgles Bend attended the Michigan-Illinhould not be influenced by politics. ois football game at Ann Argor on So far as possible judges should be Saturday.

> The largest lake in Missourl i the Lake of the Ozarks, which was said estate, formed by damming up the Osage river at Bagnell.

Vieux Carre of New Orleans The Vieux Carre of New Orleans is that section of the town whose Justices of the Supreme Court limits correspond with those of the shall be nominated in convention, original city as laid out by La Tour and Panger in 1720. It was de-

The only known Chinese Jews 1163 A.D. For several hundred years they kept their colony apart from the Chinese. Today, however, after numerous generations of intermarriage, the few who are left have

It is quite possible that other races can detect the odor of the white race. Deniker, in his "The that certain travelers have asserted they could recognize a population by its odor. The author admits that some ethnic groups have their spescrupulous cleanliness, but never disappears.

Mrs. Elmer Boch, Milwaukee, is visiting Buchanan relatives this and false glitter that too frequently delude ambitious fighters, the
tragedy of disillusionment and
shattered hones the tense action

of battle, the trickery and mach-short. "hurly-burly," at which ev-inations of the "game"—all are sryone would spring to the floor Smith visited the Century of Prog-

this week with Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell and Claire Dodd in the leading parts. Ken Mayuard, grandest of all cowboys and his amusements, the old folks, the Mrs. Herman Hess, who is under

to the Hollywood in another thril- "snapped up" or judged to kiss or ling picture of the great open be kissed by some young man or spaces, "Smoking Guns," which is lady as the case might be. "Snapped up" be kissed by some young man or spaces, "Smoking Guns," which is lady as the case might be. "Snapped up" be kissed by some young man or space the week-end at her home on Detroit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Starr had the fingers by some frolicker, at as guests at dinner Monday, Rev.

minds of the law his innocence, lowed by a dodging chase about Beistle, Mrs. Charles Bachman and after being framed on a murder the room among the company, the Miss Ethel Beistle spent Sunday

"The Girl from Missouri," the his wife or was snapped up by her them for bridge pinochle, etc., also

less they were accompanied by a violin. If the accompanying music was vocal only they were control of the former's fathering was vocal only they were control of the former's fathering was vocal only they were control of the former's fathering was vocal only they were control of the former's fathering was vocal only they were control of the former's fathering was vocal only they were control of the former's fathering was vocal only they were accompanied by a latter was vocal only they were accompanied by a latter was vocal only they were accompanied by a latter was vocal only they were accompanied by a latter was vocal only they were accompanied by a latter was vocal only they were accompanied by a latter was vocal only they were accompanied by a latter was vocal only they were accompanied by a latter was vocal only they were accompanied by a latter was vocal only they were accompanied by a latter was vocal only they were accompanied by a latter was vocal only they were accompanied by a latter was vocal only they were latter was vocal only

when the parents retired for the of Rensselaer, Ind., spent the week 1st insertion Oct. 25; last Nov. 8 night his fiddle would be forth-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beaver and son.

come wilder and livelier, to the Mrs. Nellie Shawcroft of Whiting, Ind., were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. R. H. Rogers and Mr. VOTE "YES" ON AMENDMENT and Mrs. H. M. Allee.

Miss Hazel Miles, Miss Belle

Largest Lake in Missouri

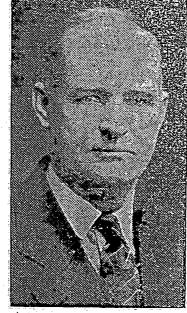
Chinese Jews

have lived in Kaifung, China, since almost entirely lost their original acial characteristics. - Collier's Weekly.

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"Streamline" The word "streamline" has been in use for a number of years in connection with hydrodynamics. I

was defined by Horace Lamb in 1906 as "a line drawn from point to noint so that its direction is everywhere that of the motion of Meaning of "Junket" The word junket as often applied congress was originally applied

to a banquet, or a picuic or excursion with feasting but it has come to mean a trip of public expense by government officials to some distant post, territory or public works for the purpose, they claim, of investigating conduct or for inspection. Congressmen, especially, have been noted in the past for their junkets to distant regions flying the Ameri can flag.-Pathinder Magazine.

Meaning of "California" If the name of the Golden State

vere reduced to its Spanish interpretation it is very probable that the aggressive advertising of its climate would be largely nullified, for literally "California" is a combination of two Spanish words meaning 'hot furrace," writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. The Spaniards, who were the first white men to explore the state, gave to it this name because their interest was not in the cool, verdant lands of the seacoast, but in the hot, arid sections of the interior, where it was believed gold was to be found

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on 1934.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William A. Robe, deceased. Charles A. Clark having filed in said court his final acministration account, and his pecition praying for the allowance thercof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of November A. D. 1984, at ten clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is here-by appointed for examining and illowing said account and hearing aid petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pub-ication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks prev-

ious to said day of hearing, in the

Berrien County Record, a news- to recover the debt secured by said paper printed and circulated in said county.

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

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

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$181.22 of rincipal and interest and the furher sum of \$35.00. as an attorney's fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted Buchanan, Michigan,

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 lst insertion Aug 23; last Nov. therein, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so

as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest from the date of this notice, and all other legal costs together with said attorney's fee, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front outer door of the Court House in the City of St. Jeseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on Monday the 19th day of November 1934, at ten o'clock

in the forenoon.

The premises to be rold are situate ed in the sity of uchanan. Berrien County, Michigan, and an described in said mortgage as follows, to wit; Lot number forty (46), in High

School Addition to the Village (now City) of Buchanan. Dated August 21st. 1934. Industrial Building

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

B. J. [Bernie] Reiser



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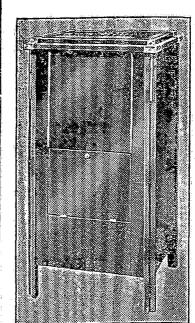
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Suffering and Kindness."

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Day'ton diethodist Church

Sz. Anthony's Bowan Catholic Church

on Sunday, November 4,

from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Subject.

each month.

Christian Science Churches

Sunday service at II a. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

(Intistina Science Society

Elder Forrest E. Myers of South

11 a .m. Secrament zervice. 10 a. m. Sunday School.

L. D. S. Church

6:30 p. m. Bible study.

7:30 p. m. Preaching service by

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day School immediately following. Rev. A. Kiles, pastor Preaching service at 1:30, Sun-

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Mrs. Kean's Willing Workers will be served at 6:30. held Thursday, Nov. 8. sionary Society meeting will be

Mr. Rice will speak on "Fanny sides selections by the choir.

Service at Oronoko at 9 a. m. solo, duet and quartet numbers beten by Fanny Crosoy, energ will be lett, Consolation by Mrs. Anne ley. It will feature hynnus writder the direction of Mrs. Con Kel-

vice is sponsored by the choir un-

Evening service at 7. This ser- the home of Mrs. C. L. Weaver for Meet at the church at C. L. Weaver home. people in Mrs. Kean's class are Troy spent Sunday evening at the home of Dick Pethic, Niles. Young Mr. and Mrs. Zurfley of New League will have a party at the beautiful numbers. lead this Sunday. On Tuesday the Howard Cardner sang several

sunday night. May Runyan will noon. The choir, led by Mrs. French made a splendid leader last co-operative dinner was served at

Senior League at 6 o'clock, Ru'h chanan, spoke in the afternoon. A teratory number by isoward Len's, Chicago gave the morning address of Methodism 150 years ago. Of- Rev. Hunter of the University of ters connected with the founding Corners Christian church Sunday. interesting and very beroic charae- mual home coming at the Hills He will tell about some of the very! More than 150 attended the an-Choir. Mr. Rice wil speak briefber, "March On" by the Junior were ushers. A wedding supper cial music will be a request num- and Henry Rosenthal, Peter Sinner later than 11:30. Part of the sye- of the bride, acted as best man, ning at 10 o'clock any closing not bridesmaid. Henry Zache, brother

service will be combined, begin- Zelmar and Miss Lydia Busick as The Sunday School and church bridesmaid and Miss Margaret Thomas Rice, Minister

Methodist Episcopal Church

ficial board meeting. A hearty wew Troy, became the bride of welcome to all our services. Henry Busick, son of andrew Buning at 7:30 o'clock and church of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zache of Prayer service Thursday eve- at Sawyer when Miss Tilly Zache,

people, Dorothy Rough.

Consecration of Talents." Stew-

adults, Mrs. Bertha Mead; young latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam "What is Right and What Is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson of Wrong with America?" Leaders, South Bend were guests of the 6 p. m. League service. Topic, from the Mercy hospital. New Carlisle, at the Haven Hubbard Home in Elenora Hafer, daughter of Hr

the Lord be magnified, which hath ing must dominate Chirs's follow- the Comrades Sunday School class yea, let them say continually, Let charge." This spirit of long-suffer- in charge of the young people in 2:30 p. m. Older people's rervice

them shout for joy, and be glad, stoning of his enemies, cried, Stewardship of Tinie."

11 a. m. Morning worship, "The 10 c. m. Sunday School. 11. E. Boetteber, Minister

Brangelieal Church

be the subject of the Lesson-Ser- whole world, He prayed for His and hear these two young men!

. falusmahnut hna sida will find these studies very valuteachers and Christian workers church at Tisu. ings. The meeting will be in the "Everlasting Punishment" will awful weight of the sins of the chell will direct the music. Come fixion, Himself burdened with the evening, 7:30. Richard A. Mitcive. In the agonies of the cruci- ond Coming of Christ," Sunday infinite goodness alone could con- lackson will speak on, "The Sec-The youth evangelist, Paul T. Preaching service 11:15.

of the ten great Christian teach- Isabelle Ahr, Clarence Weaver, Tuesday evening. Guests from ings. The meeting will be in the Mrs. Freda Schneider, Worth Ken- out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. service, the study will be on one Prizes were won by Mrs. Ina Hill, This Thursday at the mid-week to a white elephant bridge party. home of Miss Minta Wagner. S, will be held this Tuesday in the Meet Again club at her home two Warming Party

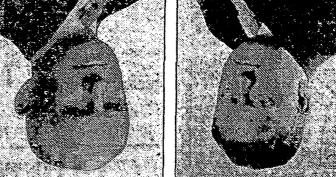
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the price for its redemption knows ers. No spirit of revense, no the recedental find of the human soul reaction of hatred—only pity, kind-to be given on their pledge for with an antagonism to evil such mitted in the life of the Christian. A meeting of the Y. W. F. M. as can exist only in a nature spot-

Findel and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Imhost next Saturday evening. Lloyd Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew of the club at a roast pig dinner Feathers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Michigan Bell organization in 1909. Both have risen from the ranks. elected to succeed Mr. Foraker as president, Mr. Welch Joined the Welch, left, who has been vice president and general manager, has been has been advanced to chairman of the Board of Directors. G. M. pany since 1926 and one of the outstanding figures in the Bell System, Burch Foraker, right, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Com-

Entertaining committee for the The men of the Fortnightly Finer of the Benton Harbor school, Pinochle Club posed amendments of the state and daughter, Otsego day evening. A talk on the pro- ette, Ind., and Mrs. C. O. Stuck



Michigan Bell Officials Move Up

REPUBLICAN Repeal of the sales tax on lood. Juoditw melaya noianeq epa-blo otpupebu nA Ninely-day maximum for legislative sessions. Unemployment insurance, Resolution and pardons and paroles. Removal of prison-made goods from compellion with the products of tree labor. Protection of Michigan's boys and girls by pre-to sale of intoxicating liquor to Adequate aid for the public school system. Elimination of the state property tax. gerald is not basing his candidacy upon friendship. It is based upon experience, ability and a desire to aid in solving Michigan's problems. He urges AND fidence last September. These friends insure his election, But Frank Fitz-FRIENDS" that he received the amazing vote of conon honest, able, efficient public servant . . . but because he is "FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS FRANK FITZGERALD is a candidate for governor because 430,000 citizens regarded him not only as HUNKEANDE BLVOIDWY avjitane ika

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G. Haslett entertained yes- former's birthday. Their guests

Birthday Sunday

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amazoo, and Rev. R. R. Brown of will direct both productions.

Mrs. M. H. McKinnon and Mrs. Sunday, the occasion being the and Rev. L. E. Willsingthy of Val. den Evangelical church Tuesday farce, "Mammoth Baby Boy!" and tional Conference held at the Ar- date two plays, one a three-act F. Boettcher, attended the Inspira- also voted to present at an early friends with their pastor, Rev. W. "The Driftwood Players." It was A delegation of 28 members and it was voted to adopt the name of Attends Arden Meet

ADULTS, 25c

home to honor her on her birthday. Large Delegation ty of her friends calling at the prized at her home Sunday, twen-Mrs. Robert Reamer was sur- seph Roti Roti will have charge of the entertainment. which she was delegate. Mrs. Jo- Adopts New Nume of the state meeting at Alma at Dramatic Society Mrs. Frank King giving a report regular meeting Friday evening terday at an afternoon tea honor The Rebekaha will hold their church in the near future.

Meet Friday

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Arthur Landsman, Miles.

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and Rev. Paul Carpenter of Bu-

was served to 80 at the home of

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Henry Busick, son of Andrew Bu

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The Rev. E. G. Schurrey

The Lindy Bridge club met at

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By his efficiency and good management in

that favour my righteous cause: "Lord, lay not this sin to their

Among the Bible citations is In the same loving spirit of for-this passage (Ps., 35:27): "Let giveness, Stephen, under the

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Notice of Election

To the qualified electors of the City of Buchanan, State of Michied and circulated in said county.

Notice is hereby given that a general election will be held in said City on Tuesday, November 6th, 1934, at the places in said City as indicated below, viz: First Precinct 120 South Oak

street Second Precinct-109 North Oak

the election of the following officers, viz:

State - Governor, Lieutenant uid Auditor General. Congressional

County --- Prosecuting Attorney,

and the Following Initiatory Petitions and Resolutions rticle VII of the Constitution.

rticle X of the Constitution. Article VIII of the Constitution. 5. Adding New Sections 3 and SEAL. 7 of Article X of the Constitution.

The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 7:00 o'clock p. m., of said day of election, E. S. T. - Same being from 6 o'clock a. m., until 6:00 o'clock p. m., C. S. T., or official city time.

> (Signed) HARRY A. POST. City Clerk.

At a session of said Court, held suitable person.

Judge of Probate. In the Matter tion; of the Estate of William Wray, deceased.

claims against said estate should sive weeks previous to said day be limited, and that a time and of hearing, in the Berrien County place be appointed to receive, ex- Record, a newspaper printed and amine and adjust all claims and de-circulated in said County. mands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered. That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 4th day of March A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceas-

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pubFOR 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, 4312p St. Joe. Mich.

FOR RENT-Five room house, newly decorated. Call 430. 43tlc

WANTED

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-42:fc

IAN WANTED -For Rawleigh Route of \$00 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. MCK-41-SA, Freeport, Ill.

LOST

LOST-Small pocketbook containing two \$5 bills and other small change, between 408 Days ave., and Ross Batten's residence Finder please return to Hattie Sanford, 408 Days ave. and be rewarded.

FOUND

FOUND Boat on St. Joe river. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for adv. Bear Cave Farm. 4-1:2p

MISCELLANEOUS COMMUNITY SALE At the "Tie Shed" 2nd street, Niles, Saturday Nov. 3, at 1 o'clock. Bring

in your livestock, tools, etc. for sale. Call Niles Star. NOTICE -we 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. lication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien

County Record, a newspaper print-

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

1st insertion Nov. 1: last Nov. 15 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held it the Probate Office in the City For the purpose of voting for of St. Joseph in said county, on the election of the following offithe 30th day of October A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield. Governor, Secretary of State, At- Judge of Probate. In the Matter torney General, State Treasurer of the Estate of Lydia Dressler, Lena Ekstrom, Mrs. Reba Lamb, deceased. William Borst, Jr., hav- Mrs. Erskine, Miss Ida Ahola, Mrs. . United States ing filed in said court his petition Senator, Representative in Con-praying that the administration de bonis non with will annexed of were members of the junior high Legislative - State Senator, said estate be granted to A. A. and high school. Mrs. Batchelor, in by Lillias Peacock, left inner,

suitable person. Freasurer, Register of Deeds. Aud- o'clock in the forenoon, at said hop, and Mr. Miller accompanied Niles. for, Circuit Court Commissioners, Probate Office, be and is hereby groups of the junior high and high The summary: nty Surveyor. Drain Commis-'appointed for hearing said peti

tion: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by pub-Adding New Section 23 to lication of a copy of this order. 22-Adding New Section 23 to sive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County the Street can the black and white pooch who comes to pay a character of the Country white pooch who comes to pay a character of the Country white pooch who comes to pay a character of the Country with the country with the country with the country with the country white pooch who comes to pay a character of the country with the circulated in said County.

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

6. Legislative Resolution, 1933, 1st insertion Oct. 18; last Nov. 1 TATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

12th day of October A. D. 1934. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield having filed in said court her pe-1st insertion Nov. 1: last Nov. 15 tition praying that the administra-STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-bate Court for the County of ed of said estate be granted to Fred R. Chapin or to some other

at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 30th day of October A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, appointed for hearing said petiti-

It is Further Ordered. That pubdeceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the once each week for three succes-MALCOLM HATFIELD.

Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Florence Ladwig, Register of Probate. 1st insertion Aug. 9; last Oct. 25 Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the

Tip End of Cuba The tip end of Cuba, near Haof eternal sunshine.

THE MICROPHONE News of Buchanan Schools

Collected and Edited By Members of the Student Body

Classes Contest A Double Round Robin Tournament

The double round robin soccer tournament was finished Thurs-The seniors took the chamday, ionship with juniors as runner-up. The captains of the teams were as follows: seniors, Pauline Topash: Dorothy Jerue; sophojuniors. mores, Margaret DeWitt; freshmen, Vella Gray.

The most outstanding players of the tournament were Josephine Yurkovic, Vivian Mogford, and Dorothy Jerue.

43-45-47 tp Even Educated Fords Can't Run

These lady drivers, chauffeurs, These black Ford sedans that are 43tle driven to school only on rainy days sometimes make people miss their dinners.

Nevertheless Thursday noon this With DeWitt's Chevrolet as power it was finally pushed away. Still it wouldn't start. Our mechanical genius, Howard W. A.r. was then called on the scene. "A imple twist of the wrist is the ormula," explained Howard. He just turned the gas on, girls

so call Howard if you have the same trouble.

300 Pupils at Century Progress on Excursion Day

On Friday, Oct. 19, about 300 southern goal, nupils of the Buchanan schools Niles was the both grades and high school) atended a "Century of Progress" in Chicego. This trip was taken by sion rate of \$1.00 for a round trip ticket and the low admission rate of 5 cents to all the school chilpanied by a teacher.

Approximately 150 of these groups of about ten accompanied through the goal. by a teacher or some other person who volunteeered his services. Those people were Miss Doris Reams, Miss L. Abell, Miss Ada Walters, Mr. Clarence Moore, Miss

Fuller, Miss Charlotte Arnold. The remainder, or about 150. Weaver, Miss Boyer, Mr. Hyink, It is Ordered, That the 26th day Mr. P. J. Moore, Mrs. Pascoe, Mrs.

A STAR BOARDER

The Nightly Boarder of Charles Court! That's what the folks on that street call the black and visit every night.

During the day this dog, who nas no name, roams all over town making friends and saving young children from falling into mud puddles. But when the cool night winds come and the moon rides high, the mutt takes himself thither to the home of the Harry Tut-At a session of said court, held the on Charles Court, and gently M. Roebeck. at the Probate Office in the City of scratches on the door, and is let in to a warm and nice soft bed in the corner

In pay for his board, the dog Judge of Probate. In the Matter guarantees to keep a faithful of the Estate of Josephine Pennell, watch, and woe betide any burglar deceased. Isabelle Jane Comisky or intruder who attempts to break into the house.

> NILES, HERE THEY COME Roll out of bed with a smile ou fun-loving soccer players, and ake it on the chin. With that challenge, the senior soccer champions and another team comprised of girls from the three remaining classes rose before the town (city, if you insist) was awake Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. They donned gym togs and made for the athletic park. Such was the preparation for the Niles-Buchanan game played at Niles.

Girls with chattering teeth and goose pimpled legs greeted the rosty air and muddy gridiron. cy stream.

Clean arms and legs that went in tournament. on the field emerged with mud conditions of a certain mortgage splatters across them. Neat gym team is Dorothy Jerue and the freshman year, high jumped. suits that had been in Monday's players are: Estella Smith, Shirley laundry were ready for the tub Howard, Thelma Heckathorne, El-giac, Michigan. His parents moved od, division by subtraction, and on the Dental Honor Roll: Charagain. But of such are the mak- ouise Squier, Mary Heiermann, to Buchanan when he was five factoring large numbers. vana, touches the imaginary line of lings of championship teams, and Vivian Mogford, Josephine Yurko- years old. In football he earned the Tropic of Cancer-the region gentle reader, that's what they vic, Dorothy Jerue and Margaret four stripes. He fills the quarterare!

In some of the English classes, students have been studying the old morality play, "Everyman." This play tells the story of Everyman, who is summoned by Death. He is allowed to take one person with him if he can find one that ents. is willing to go. He asks Fellowship, Material Possessions, Relations, Strength, Beauty, but all of them are afraid to go with him on the journey to Death. His Good Deeds was willing to go but could not because he was so weak from disuse. Finally, by doing penance, Everyman makes Good Deeds strong enough and Good Deeds accompanies him.

It is interesting, after reading Without Any Gas this play, to stop and consider just how many of the things we possess, or of the things we hope truth, all men are equal. haps, after we have thought this over, some of us may change our viewpoints concerning just what we hope to attain in this world particular Ford wouldn't start and just what definition we will give for success.

B. H. S. Soccer Team Plays Niles 2-2 Thursday

In a battle that was not over until the final whistle blew, the opposing team has not been in-Buchanan girls' senior soccer team fought to a 2-2 tie with the Niles of the first quarter, he should be seniors at the Plym park football field in Niles, Thursday evening be incapable of doing any damage after school. The Buchananites won the toss-

ip and elected to defend the

so many because of the low excur- in the last seconds of the first Dame's chances against Pitt next quarter. The half ended 2-0 in Saturday.

Beginning in the third quarter, firen who went in groups accom- Buchanan unleased a fiery attack school and tossed back and forth The Bucks' center forward, Donvere grade children, who went in nabelle DeWitt, booted the ball

favor of Niles.

During the second half, the girls from the Western town kept the toes with lusty cheers.

Exceptional plays were turned Representative in State Legisla- Worthington or to some other Mr. Stark, Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. and Shirley Howard, center half-ture. Lynd, center forward, and Ruth Sheriff, County Clerk, County of November A. D. 1931, at ten Mogford, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Bis- Ballard, right inner, starred for

Buchanan	Niles
M. J. ZerbeL.WE	Buheke
L. PeacockL.IE.	Dickeso
D. DeWittC.F	L. Lyn
B. Neal R.I F	t. Ballar
J. KohlmanR.W	A. Astle
A. Yurkovic_R.HA	. Thoma
S. HowardC.H. E.R.	
E. SquierL.HM	
A. RuthL.FE	
G. Troutfetter R.F	
P. Topash (c) GL.	Hamilto

Substitutes: Buchanan-G. Leiter for J. Kohlman; Niles-A. Babcock for E. Buheker, D. Crippen latest news and gossip being disfor A. Thomas, and L. Smith for

Referees: Lois Boyer (B. H. S.) Norma Coc (N. H. S.).

Class Officers Drill on Roberts

Mr. Knoblauch laid down the Parliamentary procedure. He held strict watch over the

them, but-er-ah) so that the the basketball team. secretaries would not glance at have been right.

Varsity Team

then, took a few dives in McCoy's team was picked by Miss Lois earned four stripes. He has taken dates.

DeWitt.

Pauline Topash Has Essay in Nat.

The following essay, written by Miss Pauline Topash of Buchanan. was printed in the November number of the Scholastic, a national the new fad in existence, take a high school magazine, which pub- good look at the varsity squad Since its contents are semanuscripts from all over the U. S. it is considered quite an honor that were forty years old. He to "make" its columns. Play the Game

Unquestionably I am a martyr cally sold out. between meals, and often far into now on sale at 25 cents. late without hesitation in my sleep green and purple bow tie. auto herders, or what have you! help us on that journey where, in Layden's prospects for the season eh, what? are, and why the Athletics are in the basement of the American league. Knowledge of these circumstances were not gained by assiduous study of each particular fact, but from the minute

In the summer I listen to what the weaknesses are in the baseball team, and what the batting covered so far this year. iverages are of the Jig leaguers.

That the home football team will not employ the customary Notre Dame system this year is part of supper. I go to sleep on the fact that if the fullback on the jured by our halfbacks at the end so completely terrified that he will to the team.

Basketball dominates during the winter. Just what the coach told the center at -e half is relayed Niles was the first to chalk up from my brother to his eager auda marker when Ruth Ballard, lence at home. They then ardentflashy right inner, pushed the ly recall all the thrilling plays of sphere through the Buchanan goal the game, and discuss Notre

Track season is worse! The shot put is dragged home from which netted them their only goal. in the back yard. Whether the team will be state champs this year or not becomes a family

vacation to lie in bed until everyball in Niles territory, but they one else has been up hours and making of the first flag. This also failed to muster up the necessary then have breakfast by myself. punch to score again. Through- But instantly my sister comes to out the game a superior and fast the table, sits down, and informs brand of soccer was displayed me that last night's indoor game which kept spectators on their was illegal. I quickly gulp down a mouthful and leave the table arranged by the typing twelve fast set for the home economics mumbling that I have had enough classes. to eat. When I get as far as the back porch I am imemdiately coninsists that I play catch with him. eleven.

Nothing makes me slump lower when we have company. Outsiders are always a keenly spirited by the shorthand class. audience. They add their two cents to the interchanging of ideas Inwardly I dream of an ideal Animals Obtain Food." They will Emma Bohl's room have comand facts to complete the tumult. family conversation with all the continue on the chapter "How Liv-pleted a very interesting project cussed in detail. Just when I have my vision almost to imaginary perfection, I am brought back to earth with, "Do you remember are beginning the use of sewing "The Wizard of Oz" is being reac the third quarter?"

Warsaw, Indiana. His parents breakfast. Rules Procedure moved to Buchanan when he was law to the class officers of B. H. the end of this season he will have be served for luncheon. S. Monday at 4 p. m. as the dig- earned two stripes. When asked n't appeal to a he-man."

group (not that he didn't trust the football team and a guard on the butter ab) so that the basketball team.

The held strict watch over the the football team and a guard on the butter about the basketball team.

The held strict watch over the the football team and a guard on the butter about the basketball team. Everett Deeds was born in Glad-

the president's paper which might win, Michigan. His parents moved to Buchanan when he was six serve sandwiches and candied One day last week the fifth months old. He, also, has been apples at the football game, No. 4. grade children at the high school out for football four years and has earned three stripes; his position Boyer from the double round rob place in these events: 100-yard Estimating per cents is now be- Jack Russell brought a lovely dash, anchor man on the relay ing studied by the seventh grade bouquet of Cosmos preserved wit The captain of the first varsity team, broad jump, and in his classes.

back position. In basketball he sentence structure in newspapers McGowan, Arthur Reed, Robert Buchanan, Michigan.

has earned three stripes; forward and enlarging brief articles by Sherwood, Laverne Toll and Billy is the position. In track he earned writing in imaginary incidents and York. four stripes, excelling in the pole

Marvin Mangold was born in Three Oaks. He moved to Buchanan when he was a junior in high school. When a freshman and a sophomore, he played a regular half-back on the team. He also played basketball and baseball, receiving six major letters in his freshman and sophomore years. On speech day, instructions were into clubs. At present there are Marvin fills the fullback position School Magazine on the team at present and in all probability will gain a berth on the basketball squad.

A NEW FAD

If anyone has failed to notice lishes writings of high school stud- when they are in civilian clothes. Robert Willard, while cleaning lected from a large number of out the basement of Desenberg's store, found a quantity of bow ties set a price of 10 cents on them, and by evening they were practically sold out. He also came
meeting Wednesday for the initiaremarks. The Ritter, Betty Jean Runyan, Robto athletics. I have sports for upon a few flashy vests which in three meals a day, several times their hey-dey sold for \$3. They are

the night. My father, brothers, Ray Juhl has a little bow of sisters and mother are incurable purple and an odd color supposed fiends for talking on any species to be black. George Richards of sports at any time. I can re-came forth in a little hideous And just what Jimmy Foxx's batting above all things, Harold Jackson possess, or of the things we nope just what Jimmy Foxes outline and velvet one. Quite fancy, sell, Bob Irvin, Keith Dalrymple, ed our grade this week.

Class Activities

The ninth grade algebra classes descriptions given by members of are concerned with the use of par-day for the old members and they branch and nuts, tumble weed, all lems. They are to have a test, which will be over all of the work the initiation.

Angles, formed by parallel and perpendicular lines, are being stud- are studying post war problems of ied by the geometry students. They the Mexican War. are to have a field day to show the application of geometry to survey-lence is the main thought of the ing.
The advanced algebra students

are working on square roots and quadratic surds.

The general mathematics class is working problems to show: 1. The method of selecting lunches 2. The money value of an educa-

tion.

3. The comparison of wages and salaries with living costs. The fluctuation of the dollar.

assembly program which will be given in the future. The patriotic cantata, "The Spir- the class while Mrs. Whitman took it of '76," a musical play, is being the trip to the Worlds Fair. prepared by the pupils of the fourth to the eighth grades inclu-I have tried during the summer with the facts from the time Co-grade English students. lumbus landed in America until the

> torical events. Business letters, stressing the not yet been built. long or two-page letters, are being

The practice of words and sen-The work of the bookkeeping Borst, Emeline Delibac, Richard

the general flow of conversation is class consists of a test over sales Donley, George Ernst, Dean Hurof no avail. When I venture to ask and purchases for cash and credit, ley, Sam McCormick, Earl Stev-"Do you have to work tomorrow, investments and withdrawals. They ens. Olen Smith, Rex. Shreve, and Dad? he replies, "No, I only got ventories and the replies, "No, I only got ventories and the replies," four days in this week. I'll be able ventories and to prepare a balance. The mid-semester tests are beto listen to the ball game this af- sheet and profit and loss state-ing given in all mechanical draw-Do you think Warneke ment at the end of a fiscal period. ing and manual training classes The rules for "th," the prefixes this week.

and suffixes, and the rules for in my chair and eat less than phrasing are the main things being carefully learned and studied have been studying the leaves o. Last week's biology classes fin- the common rocks.

> ing Animals Use Their Ford." Home Economics Hand made towels are being im- log cabins. ished by the seventh grade. They In Mrs. French's fifth grade

three stripes. In basketball by cussion in class has been foods to the Dental Honor Roll in Miss nified leaders put their brains to about track he said, "Track does- types of windows and standard Fairman, Vera Green, Iva Hemp-

> ture through different periods. Home Ec Club The Home Ec club is going to hundred per cent attendance. Arithmetic

The G. A. A. is inviting the var- is left half-back. In basketball he studying postal money orders, fil- eral of the children had been sity team from Dowagiac to play has been out four years and earned ing applications and the 6 per cent there. On the way over they gath-The ball, not content with just the varsity team here Friday, Nov. two stripes; he, also, plays a method. They are also finding the ered Oak and maple leaves. These dousing itself in a puddle now and 2. The first and second varsity guard position. In track he has exact numbers of days between leaves have been studied in nature

Journalism

dialogue.

English

verses.

English Tenth grade English classes have er each missed only one word. finished work on writing verses. Grammar review is the work of the ninth grade English classes, edial work have been organized given on sending telegrams, mon-clubs for reading, arithmetic, Engey orders, making train reserva- lish and spelling. The children in tions, and things of that type. Languages

The French 12 group has organzed a club; the name will be selected later on.

They have chosen as their offi-George, president; Audrey Wilcox, nea Ingleright, Robert Six vice president; and Goldie Leiter, secretary and treasurer.

new members are: Phyllis Lamb, ert Schram, Vera Marie Shaner, Fern Dellinger, Carol Sebasty, Eli-Richard Slocum, Betty Jean Smalzabeth Penwell, Shirley Trapp, Betty Semple, Agnes Kovich, Mary Mae Drietzler, Wanda Walters, own their work books. Beverly Jeannette Flanagan, Beck, Kenneth Slocum. Bob Rus-library. Adaline Lakin enterand Charles Bainton.

Campbell, Marian Miller, Charles There were

entheses in the solving of problalso had to bow to old members. | grains and Japanese lanterns. A wiener roast was held after in which seeds travel. Several kinds of beans were soaked and

7th graders.

The Declaration of Independ-

The effect of beauty on healthful living was being discussed by the 9th grade citizenship class. History

Citizenship

The Barbarian invasions into Rome and their fusion with the Romans were being studied by the tenth grade history classes. The Jacksonian Era and events

leading up to the Civil War were

being studied by the 12th grade history class. The glee club is preparing for an Margaret George, prominent member of the senior class, taught

Cases of nouns and pronouns is "The Spirit of '76" deals the work being done by the 8th Mechanical Drawing and

English

The manual training classes have completed the cementing for the bicycle rack, but me rack has They are also painting a break-

department Those of the ninth grade mantences and short accuracy and ual training class who have comfronted by a twelve-year-old who speed tests are the work of typing pleted at least one project are: Lawrence Bachman, Chester

Grade News The pupils of Miss Abell's grade the trees around the building They are also learning to know

ished the chapter on 'How Living The third grade children in on shelter for geography. made tents, paraffin igloos and

what the score was at the end of machines now, and starting pan for opening exercises. The children are making a border for the Making baking powder biscuits bulletin board illustrating the varis the art being mastered by the jous characters. Nancy Sheetz FOUR PROMINENT ATHLETES Sth grade food class. A so they drew the Wizard, Margaret Sem-Maxwell Dreitzler, was born in are discussing types of bread for ple drew Dorothy and Tats, Martin Walter, the Cowardly Lion The laboratory work for the For Art they made a Hallowe'en year old. He has been out for ninth grade consists of vegetables scarecrow for the scarecrow of Oz football four years and has earned and salads for luncheon. The dis- The following children are or

Reams' room: Doris Allee, Harold Problems of curtaining different Borders, Barbara French, Arlis cutain materials have been taker hill ,Harry Hemphill, Persis Kell-He is the blocking half-back on vi by the tenth grade class. They ey, James Leazenby, Pansy Max-

Last week this room had one

went over to the Athletic Park. The eighth grade classes are This was the first time that sevistudy.

paraffin for the nature study class Commercial arithmetic classes are in Mrs. Heim's room. Dan Topash was born in Dowa-studying division by factor meth-lowing children have their names lotte Banke, David Coultas, Kenneth Dunlap, Betty Gray, Morton Journalism class is discussing Hempel, Burton Leazenby, Jean

Frances Fuller and Richard Snodgrass, fourth graders at the Tenth grade English classes high school, maintained perfect have finished work on writing spelling records for the first six weeks. Ellsworth Maxson, William Montgomery and Mona Weav-

Those children in Miss Ekstrom's fifth grade who need remthese clubs receive special help in the subjects they need. tion, an honorary club has been formed of students having an average of B or above. Students belonging to the A-B club are: Jaccers the following, Margaret Ann queline Billotti, Marion Elake, Ly-Robert Vanderslice.

Perfect attendance for First This club will meet the last Fri- Grade at Dewey Avenue: Junior day in the month during the class Borst, Lloyd Dokey, Dale Fuller, ley, Billy Swaim, Beverly Wallace.

All but one in the first grade The fourth grade has a new Koons, Sidney Deming, Donald book called "Hansi" to add to its

The third grade at Dewey Ave. The old members were: Melvin had a seed project during October. thirty Wesner, Marie Montgomery, Ed- brought to the class. These were ward Smith, Ruth Babcock, Her- studied and drawings made of schel Gross and Mildred Hartline. some of them-the whole peanut The initiates carried books all plant, milkweed pods, chestnut They studied the various ways

The eighth grade history classes sprouted. From them were learned seed germination and the first source of plant food. They are now learning the poem, 'In the Heart of a Seed," by Kate .Brown.

> Early Roman Blonds The Romans were mostly dark

haired people, but the desire to be

blond led some Roman ladies to experiment with dyes and other prep-Blend Chimney Color Frequently, a chimney seems to cut a house in parts. It is impor-

make the chimney an integral part of the picture. It may be painted with either stucco or concrete paint.

tant, in painting a small dwelling

in an attractive color scheme, to

Difference in Clams The quayhaug is the common hard clam of the Atlantic coas: from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Florida. It has a hard ovate dirty white shell and reaches a length of about four inches. It possesses a foot which it protrudes between the shells and uses in burrowing. Small sizes are sold as little necks. and somewhat larger sizes, although less than 214 inches long, as cherrystones. Both are eaten raw from the half-shell. Other size gradations are known to the trade, the larger sizes being used for chowders, steamed or cooked in other

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

Default having been made in the made by John H. Darr, a single man, to the Industrial Building and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 6th day of December, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, on the 4th day of December, 1928, in liber 165 of Mortgages, on page 19. by failure to make installment payments of principal and interest at maturity and for four months thereafter, whereby the mortgagee elects and declares the whole of the principal and interest cue and payable as provided by the terms of said mortgage.

The amount claimed to be due on aid mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$564.00, of principal and interest and the further sum of \$35.00, as an attorney's ee 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 nortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue

of the power of sale contained in aid 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 atcorney'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-lated in the City of Buchanan, Ber-

rien County, Michigan, and are described in said mortgage as follows, Lot number twenty-three (23), in Arlington Heights Addition to

the Village (now City) of Buch-Dated August 21st, 1934. Industrial Building and Loan Association,

Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee Business Address.

GALIEN NEWS

135 at Mothers, Daughters Fete Wednesday Night

One huncred and thirty-five attended the banquet Wednesday for tended the Mothers and Daughters tended the Mothers and Daughters sentative Dean Morley, Prosecutor best known for his defense of the lication entered in same banquet Wednesday evening given Harvey Holbrook were the evening "Brain Trusters" against the atin the L. D. S. church. The tables and room were beautifully decorated in Hallowe'en fashion. three course supper was served by the L. D. S. Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Adeline Blakeslee of Benton Harbor, was the main speaker of the evening. Miss Helen Longfellow represented the daughters and Mrs. John Hoinville the mothers. Mrs. Adeline Nelthorpe sang two solos. Miss Ruth Renbarger and Miss Peggy Jones gave two violin solos, accompanied on the piano by Miss Wanda Roberts.

Republican Rally in M. E. Church

The Republican supper and rally was held Saturday evening in the M. E. church. The supper was served by the Ladies Aid Society, which netted about \$15. Atty. R E. Barr, St. Joseph, was the New Troy motored to Fostoria, tions, the Federation of Labor, the speaker of the evening. Candi-Ohio, and spent the week-end with railroad unions and the veterans. dates were present, but had to leave early on account of attending a meeting held at Berrien Springs at which Clare Hoffman, nominee for Congress was the prin cipal speaker.

Galien Farmers Receive Corn-Hog

Wheat, corn and hog contract signers held a meeting in the town hall Tuesday morning, and the half was filled to its capacity and every signer left with a smile on tertained Mr. and Mrs. Doane his face and a fat check in his Straub, Sunday afternoon. hand. County Agent H. J. Lurkins was present and had charge of the meeting. This was the first cornhog payment.

Galien Culture Club Has Annual

Guest Day was observed Friday Straub. Pot luck supper. w the Culture Club at the home Ben Sheeley and family by the Culture Club at the home members and guests were present. "Greetings" were given by the president, Mrs. Albert Schaafsma. Mrs. Josephine Kelley, Buchanan, gave a very interesting talk on "Music." Mrs. C. C. Glover and Mrs. Edward Shearer were the reception committee. Mrs. Austin confined to her bed. Dodd, Mrs. Clyde Swank and Mrs.

R. W. Wentland were in charge of the luncheon. The meeting Friday will be held at the home of Mrs.

R. Wentland and will be Poem contined to ner bed.

Miss Ruth Chapman, who had her tonsils removed at Ann Arbor the luncheon. The meeting Friday a week ago, was taken to Pawawill be held at the home of Mrs. ting hospital, Sunday, suffering with an infected throat.

"A few such leaders, regardless of party labels, can hold proposed legislation up to public scrutiny.

"Congress under our form of government, must be capable of thought as well as action. A rub-incomposition of the continuous congress (and that is interested throat.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics club The Home Economics club group No. 1, held an all day meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Norris. 19 members were present. Plaus were daughter spent Thursday at the Fair.

And a free program will be given. Mrs. Frank Pierce and grand-daughter spent Thursday at the Fair. members were present. Plans were made for another year. The study being Home Management for three years. Leaders. Mrs. Walter Ender Thursday evening at the home of erything to which they are entitled will meet this interstay at the the evening's diversion. Prizes befor a member who is ill. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Renbarger and will be a Thanksgiving frolic.

Democrat Rally

In Town Hall

in the town hall. Congressman in congress. George S. Foulkes, State Repre-

Galien Locals

Mrs. G. A. Jannasch was South Bend Tnursday.

of Mr. and Mrs. O. Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Unruh.

turned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader of Administration.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kaffel. Miss Pauline Bliefer and Harold or walk out on the veterans. He Meitch of South Bend, were Sun- has been an ardent fighter for the day guests of Miss Helen Kaffel. Miss Marjory Stearns and her brother, Leon, and Gale English of ment of important farm organiza-

relatives. Henry Swem and daughter, Mrs. tinue to give excellent service to Earl Rizor, attended the Home-his district for which his constit-Coming at the Christian Church uents should be grateful.

t Hills Corners, Sunday. Mrs. Jane Pierce, who has been caring for Mrs. Millie Mann, Buchanan for the past week, return-

d to her home. Earl Rizor and daughter and Mary Jane Matthews spent Thurs-Payments Tuesday day at the Fair. They also visited WLS, where Janice Rizor, 4 years old, said "Hello everybody in Galien." over the radio. Four pupils from the Riverside school also

accompanied the party. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Grooms on-

Mrs. Edward Babcock is listed mong the sick. - lovd Smith at-Mr. and Mrs.

ended the Fair Sunday Mrs. Edward VanTilburg and daughter. Nola, were Saturday afternoon callers on Mrs. Lydia Slo-

Guest Day Friday Arbor will hold their November meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doane

of Mrs. John McGowan. Fifty Niles were Saturday guests of Mrs. Ada Sheeley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brendt, St. Jo-

very ill for the past week, is still

The Maple Grove Aid Society will hold an all day meeting on their annual all the present Congressman is, engaged in Income Tax Audiently every suggestion, . . is a large of their annual in the present congressman is, engaged in Income Tax Audiently every suggestion, . . is a large of their annual in the present congressman is, engaged in Income Tax Audiently every suggestion, . . is a large of the congressman is, engaged in Income Tax Audiently every suggestion, . . is a large of the congressman is, engaged in Income Tax Audiently every suggestion, . . is a large of the congressman is, engaged in Income Tax Audiently every suggestion, . . is a large of the congressman is, engaged in Income Tax Audiently every suggestion in the congressman is, engaged in Income Tax Audiently every suggestion is a large of the congressman is a large o lete their plans for their annual Meets All Day bazaar to be held Friday evening. Different booths will be installed President's staunchest supporter, and many pretty and useful gifts the only course for Democrats, as

> ing won by Mrs. Charles Swartz. its Constitution.
>
> Mrs. Donald Swartz and Mrs. Fred.
>
> CLARE E. HOFFMAN. Mrs. Donald Swartz and Mrs. Fred

Forty-five members attended the pot luck supper of the Rebecca.

lodge held Thursday evening in the Business of I. O. O. F. rooms. Mrs. Rodney Hoadley gave a report from the assembly at the meeting.

Foulkes for Congress

Across the Indiana - Michigan line Congressman George Foulkes of the Fourth District of Michigan About 35 attended the Demo- is fighting an apparently winning crat Rally held Saturday evening contest for re-election to his seat

To the nation, Mr. Foulkes is tack of Dr. Wirt, the Gary schoolmaster. Mr. Foulkes openly chal- Phillip Geisler (semetimes writbut nothing came of it except Dr. Virt's return to his duties.

In other ways Mr. Foulkes has been a useful member of the last gene J. Sullivan and James Mc Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisk and congress. He served on the im- Donald estates and notice was Mr. and Mrs. M. Thort of South portant committee on agriculture, waived in the Edward R. Booth Bend were Sunday cupper guests one of the storm centers, and served efficiently. He was one of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheeley of the originators of the Farm Loan Chicago were week-end guests of bill and the Home Loan bill, and Archibald W. Forsythe, Margaret Mrs. Belle Sheeley, after spend- bill to guarantee bank deposits. ing three weeks in Chicago, re- On all important controversial sub- testamentary entered in the Cleon jects he stood firmly back of the However, he South Bend were week-end guests could not let his conscience waive opposition to the Vinson Navy bill

> ex-soldiers. Mr. Foulkes enjoys the endorse-It seems likely that he will con-

-South Bend News-Times.

Read the Ads.

A Promise

During the campaign I have refrained from making promises, believing that you desired at Washington, not a representative who would agree to every proposition presented to him, for the purpose of obtaining a few votes, but rather someone you thought was honest and possessed the requisite ability.

To prove to you that I possess there qualifications, I can only, with proper humility, refer to the record at Allegan, my home for thirty-five years, where my law business, chiefly for farmers, has steadily increased, and to the writ-ten endorsement and the vote givm. en me by the people of my home The Gleaners of Olive Branch town and county.

Through thick and thin, Collier's Weekly has stood by the President. It is by many considered his "mouthpiece." Nov. 3, on the last page, it published an editorial which is headed, "Too Many Democrats," and then makes these significant statements:

"No better service could be rendered the country or the Adminis-! tration than the election of more! Senators and Representatives able to say 'No,' as well as 'Yes' and to act in the national interest, regardless of all lesser considerations."

Following this advice from the City of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Donald Swartz, a recent bride, was given a linen shower on Fourth district, and its people, ev- St. Joseph Lodge for 20 years Mrs. Bessie Lintner. Bridge was and which is consistent with the

for Congress. Political ad.

Probate Court

The following orders have been entered in the Probate Court during the past week by Jucge Malcelm Hatfield: Petitions were filed for the ap

pointment of administrator in the John L. Ryther and Liberty W. Priddy estates and orders for pub-The wills and petitions for pro-

bate of same were filed in the lenged the doctor to public deten Philip P. Geisler'. Eugene J. bate on the subject of his charges Sullivan, James McDonald and Edward R. Booth estates. Order for publication was en-

tered in the Phillip Geisler, Eu-

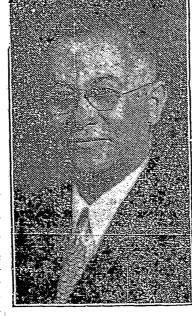
Bonds were filed and letters of administration entered in the was an effective supporter of the Hoffman, Bert C. Brown and William Britton matters and letters

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Your vote for me for County Treasurer, will be greatly ap-

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Miller and Maria White Arbuckle Inventories were filed with Judge Hatfield in the following: Martin During Past Week L. VanTilburg, Wellie L. McAntee,

Horace W. Garland, Edna V. Ezuver Jesse M. Lauver and Clayton E. Wright estates. The following final accounts were filed: Jennie A. Smith, William A. Robe, William Lawrenz

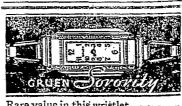
gan, Albert R. Smith and Della E. Kephart, deceased. Order allowing claims was cntered in the John H. Smce, Albert J. Decker, Elizabeth Port and Lois

Charles E. Jewell, John A. Corri-

O'Leary estates. Order closing the hearing on claims was aled in the Accline G. Wilkinson cstate. Judge Hatfield closed the estate

of James Chad, minor and Lyman Campbell, deceased . figure in holy tradition. therished most for its leaves, which

known has white blossoms, but it is "seamwor" in cinelic. It is one among many trifoliates. The kind best plants in freinnd and was the The shamrock, being a form of Shamreck, Andient Plant



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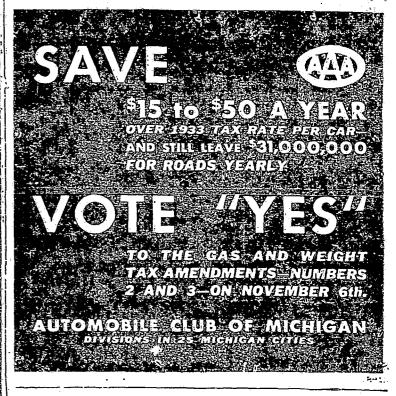
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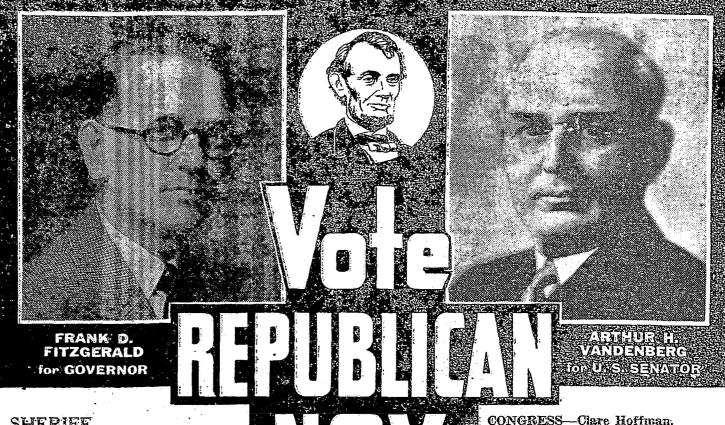


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214 Hours

Hostess at Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. A. G. Bowers was hostess Miss Ruth Jean Haslett was to several ladies at a lunch on and hostess at a Hallowe'en party at Wednesday Bridge her home last night.

> is Host at Hallowe'en Fete

Max McKahan was host to ten meet next Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the friends at a Hallowe'en party at Aid Meeting home of Mrs. Bettie Smith, 311 the home of his parents, Mr. and Moccasin Ave., for the annual Mrs. R. B. McKahan, Terre Coupe

Mrs. M. H. McKinnon entertained at her home yesterday after-

noon for Mrs. R. G. VanDeusen. P. N. G. Club at Gilbert Home

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Gilbert, Fakertown.

Club Meeting The Wednesday Bridge club met last week at the home of Mrs. Leon Campbell,

The Past Noble Grand club met

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WASHINGTON

What Senator Borah Thinks of Arthur Vandenberg
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above all, his broad humanitarian grasp of public questions, makes him a senator worthy of Michigan. I feel
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ate. It is a remarkable tribute to the senator as

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mous. It is the more remarkable as a tribute to

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SUN-MON-TUES

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The Ladies Aid of the Evangeli-

Thirty Club Holds Gentleman's Night

The Thirty Club enjoyed a Gentlemen's Night at the Orchard Hills Country Club Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Childs as host and hostess. A M. E. Mission co-operative dinner was held at Society Meets 6:30 o'clock followed by a pro-gram, consisting of two violin so-los by Frank Flagg, Dowagiac, church met yesterday afternoon accompanied by Miss Dorothy at the home of Mrs. Mariette Red-Harden, also of Dowagiac. Rev. den. Paul Carpenter of the Church of Christ gave an address . Miss Hallowe'en Parties Dorothy Harden played two piano For S. S. Class solos. Frank Flagg then played novelty solos on a broomstick vio- Mark Gross entertained their of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Jocal church is meeting this after- social hour followed. The com- School at a party Tuesday eve-

noon at the home of Mrs. Emma mittee in charge comprised Mrs. ning. Leon Campbell, Mrs. E. T. Waldo, Mrs. Philip Dilley, Mrs. T. D. Superior Club Childs, Mrs. H. C. Stark. The Met Yesterday next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hall,

Rebekah Staff

Entertains . O. O. F. The Rebekah Degree staff en- Hostess to tertained the members of the Odd Standard Bearers Fellow lodge and their wives at the hall last night.

Women's Dept.

of L. D. S. Meets The Women's Department of the L. D. S. church met yesterday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mabel Keller.

Entertains on Eighth Birthday

Miss Janet Haslett was hosless to 24 young friends at her home Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her eighth birthday.

To Entertain Contract Cinb

be host and hostess to the mem- noon in work. bers of the Centract Bridge club at their home this evening.

Party at Eiks

a co-operative diamer and party at Jesse as hostesses. the Niles temple this evening.

Surprise Former

Buchama Resident Twenty-one Buchanan people evening to surprise Will Reid, former Buchanan resident, at his Lightfout, Mrs. Otto Reinke, Mrs. Roy Pierce, Charles Koons, Leonard Dalenberg and Fred Wright.

NOV. 4-5-6

BING'S BEST!

The mad escapades

of a Princeton senior trying to keep the three

vomen in his life from

finding out about each

other, and the Dean from finding out about all three!

2 Features 6:45

C. C. Mission

Society Meeting The Missionary Society of the

Church of Christ, meets at the Church of Christ enjoyed a Halhome of Mrs. H. H. Smith, Short lowe'en party at the church Wedand Third, Friday afternoon, Nov. nesday afternoon, in charge of the Miss Mae Mills was re-elected as

Community singing and a classes at the L. D. S. Sunday sephine Kelley on the piano.

with an Education Day program. Hattie Wagner. The members hon- of the Rose sisters. The topic ored the birthday of Miss Alice' Wagner at this lime.

Mrs. Frank Kean was hostess to the members of the Standard Bearers Mission Society of the M E, church at a Hallowe'en par ty at her home Tuesday evening.

Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. Meryl Anderson was hostess to the members of her Sunday School class of the L. D. S. church at a Hallowe'en party at her home Monday evening.

Helpers Union

At Hamblin Home The Helpers Union of the Advent Christian church held a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. A. L. Hamblin and Mrs. Lou Ham-Mr and Mrs. Glenn Smith will blin yesterday, spending the after-

> Comrades Class Hold Meeting

The Comrades class of the Evangelical church held a business The Niles and Buchanan members of the B. P. O. E. will hold on Words evening, Miss Marian VanEvery and Mrs. Glenn

> Royal Neighbor Club Meeting

The Royal Neighbor Club met Tuesday evening at the Woodman motored to Scuth Bend Sunday, hall with Mrs. Dave Hinman, Mrs. Tracy Neal, and Mrs. Eura Florey as the entertainment committee. home there. Pinochle was played Bunco was played, the guest prize prize winners being Mrs. Charles going to Dorothy Vincent, Member prizes went to Ethel Nadratowski Mrs. Clayton Leiter, Mrs. Nell Fuller and Edith Griffin. The next meeting will be on Nov. 13, which will be Guest Night.

S. S. Primary

Hallowe'en Fete

The Primary Department of the primary superintendent, Miss president, Mrs. W. F. Runner, vice Alene Arney, assisted by Miss president; Mrs. Emma Berry, sec-Pearl Paul.

soloists at the Home-Coming Banhotel, Kalamazoo, Saturday eve-Mrs. Arthur Metzgar and Mrs. ning. Mrs. Pascoe sang a group

> Winners Class To Meet Friday

The Winners class of the Evangelical church will hold their reg-The Superior Euroco Club met ular monthly business meeting on yesterday at the home of Mrs. November 2nd at 7:30 in the home "The Purpose of the Church", Leader, Mrs. Boettcher. Those having no way to go meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

Pres. Guild

Guest Night Mrs. R.G. VanDeusen was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the Jeannette Stevenson Guild. Mrs. L. R. Bradley was assisting hostess. Miss Clara Sabin was in charge of the program, consisting of a short talk by Mrs Jeannette Stevenson and games and other entertainment. The occasion was Guest Night.

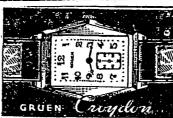
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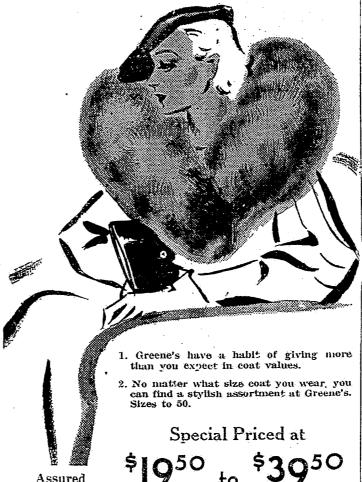


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Buchanan W. O. T. U. Elects Officers

Election of officers was held at the meeting of the W. C. T.'U. on Friday at the Christian church. retary; Mrs. D. D. Pangborn, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Boettcher, corresponding secretary. Mrs. W. F. Runner gave a partial report of Mrs. E. C. Pascoe was one of the the state convention at Battle Creek. Mrs. M. L. Mills gave a quet for the alumni of the music paper on "The Effect of Alcohol department of the Western State on the Body." Several members Teachers college at the Columbia of the Niles chapter were guests for the afternoon.

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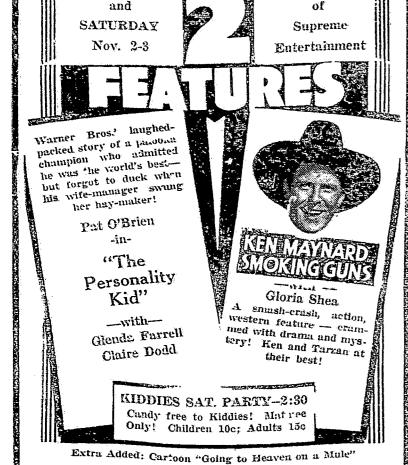
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- · Have you seen the beautiful new fall designs in Bigelow Weaver rags-rugs that come in 117 designs and 17 different sizes to fit any room?
- · Have you seen the charming new Victorian curtains with baby ruffles, candlewick hand tufting and an extra little curtain draned across the top? And the gay plaid homespun drapery materials from California . . . the handsome damask readymade draperies . . . the new, smart, coarse mesh glass curtains?
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