Settlement Day---March 1

FEDERAL FARM LOAN BANK ACT IS VALID

Dollars to Be Released

Decision Declares Congress Was Acting Within Rights In Establishing Farmer

a decision of the court in this case, which was brought by Charles W. Smith, a stockholder in the Kansas ers will

Dismisses Injunction.

The court, in sustaining federal court decrees dismissing injunction proceedings brought by Mr. Smith, also held that congress had the authority to exempt the bonds of the

ben's from taxation.

The court divided, 6 to, Justices Holmes and McReynolds dissenting. Justice Brandeis took no part in conside ing the case. Justice Holmes and McReynolds held that the "cause" should have been dismissed by the court as being solely within the scope of the Missouri courts.

\$50,000,000 Held Up. Farm loans aggregating more than \$50,000,000 have been held up since May, 1920, as a result of the suit instituted by Charles E. Smith, a stockholder in the Kansas City Title and Trust company, to test the validity of the federal farm loan act. Applications to this amount were pending when Commissioner Lobdell aunounced at a conference of farm loan officials here that official approval

ci the court. Officials placed the total amount of loans to farmers held in abeyance by the suit at many times \$50,000,000, owever, the receipt of applications having stopped with Commissioner 1, 1920, the farm loan board reported that \$182,897,000 had been advanged to 75,384 farmers and that applications from 179.734 persons then pending totaled \$471,000,000.

would be withheld pending a decision

Heard on an Appeal.

in the form of an appeal from lower court decisions refusing to issue an injunction to restrain the Kansas City Title and Trust company from vesting its funds in bonds issued by (Turn to Page Two, Column Pive.)

Vag in El Paso Jail Admits He Is Officer

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 28.—Gust Skaley, a prisoner in the city jail, serving a short sentence for vatoday admitted he is an ofeer of the red army in Russia, deled for propaganda work in the United States. This confession followed the discovery by the police of Skaley's army commission, which carried his photograph and the signature of Leon Trotzky, war minister of soviet Russia. /Skaley has been in the United States for 15 months and carried a membership card in the W. W. He will be turned over to the federal authorities.

Mrs. A. C. Scott Dies;

Mrs. Myra Ethel Scott, 38, 302 South Fifty second street, wife of Al C. Scott, Omaha manufacturer, died at the Fenger hospital at 4 yesterday aiternoon following an illness of sev-

She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, a brother, Charles Smith and an adopted daughter, Jane, 5. Mrs. Scott was born in Fairfield, Ia., and came to Omaha with her

parents at the age of 3 years. Funeral services will be-held Wednesday afternoon at the Stack in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Terrorist Attack Against

grappled with his assailants, several philosopher f iend. armed men, who fired but did not in jure him. They fled. Police are in- Army Aviator Will Attempt

The attack has brought home to the people here, the reality of the struggle between the two groups of W. D. Coney, who established a rec-industrial interests, previously large-ord flying time of 22 hours and 27 ly confined to Catalonia.

Additional Mail Service

Given Towns on U. P. Nebraska towns on the Union Pacific main line as far west as North Platte are given additional mail service today by the restoration of distributing cars on No. 3. For two

Millions of Decision on Land Banks Said to be a "Life Saver"

Secretary of Omaha Branch Asserts Farmers Can Obtain Loans Within Month if Bill Before Congress Authorizing Treasury to Buy Bonds Is Authorized.

stock raisers of the middle west is reparable loss on account of the in the way Omaha bankers and busi-

Washington, Feb. 28.—The federal farm loan act was held constitutional today by the supreme court. This is the act under which land banks were established to extend loans to farmers.

Millions of dellars in the farmer, the country banker, but will be a wailable immediately, and there is a possibility that the most needy cases will be handled first. There is no question but that relief for the stagnation which exists in the rural districts is now close the farmer, the country merchant and the country banker, but will be available immediately, and there is a possibility that the most needy cases will be handled first. There is no question but that relief for the stagnation which exists in the rural districts is now close at hand.

Washington Feb. 28.—Sections of the Lever food control act under which the Department of Justice has brought many actions for alleged profiteering in necessities were declared unconstitutional today by the supreme court. Chief Justice White Millions of dollars in loans to start a flow of money that will farmers have been held up pending reach every line of industry in

If a bill now in congress, and already passed by the senate, is approved, the United States treasury will be authorized to buy \$200,000,said, perhaps would enable operations to be resumed within less than a month. If the bonds have to be sold on the market, it probably would require as much as six weeks. The operation of the system has been where the system has been to \$435,483,000, distributed among reached."

A life saver for the farmers and "Farmers have suffered an iractivity of the farm loan banks." said Mr. Gruenther. "In numerous Bonds Exempt From Tax

ness men characterize the decision of the United States supreme court, upholding the constitutionality of the bonds of the Federal Farm Land bank system.

said Mr. Gruenther. "In numerous cases they have been unable to get money with which to meet their obligations, and carry on their business. We do not know just yet how much money will be available immediately.

"Farmers should not apply right away for loans, but wait a few days until the local secretaries and treasa decision of the court in this case, which was brought by Charles W. Smith, a stockholder in the Kansas City Title and Trust company, who sought an injunction to restrain that institution from investing its funds in bonds issued by the farmy loan of the first loan branch, said in his of lice in the W. O. W. building here cent will have to be charged. The Early Operations Predicted. cent will have to be charged. The

000 of land bank bonds, and this, he In the two and one-half years of lent \$48,000,000 in Nebraska, Iowa, as human imagination. held up for more than a year by a 135,000 farmers. It is claimed that suit brought by the private loan these banks, which limit loans to agents, who challenged the tax exemption of the bonds used in financing the loans.

\$10,000, have saved the farmers \$10,the cost of living are affected by the opinion.

Practically all attacks against the

Mail Robber on **Transportation** Stand as Witness **Against Brother**

Jury How He Concealed 7 Part of Loot in \$3,500,-

ness stand in federal court at Coun-The suit in the supreme court was cil Bluffs yesterday afternoon, to similar ones to reach the highest testify as a government witness court, was filed by the state of Wisagainst his brother, Clyde Poffen-consin, but the attorneys general concealing \$6,850 of the mail rob- missions of 41 other states were per-

000 Robbery.

bery loot. Attorneys in the case began the examination of jurors at 2 yesterday time this week if the court moves afternoon. Cylde's wife, a pretty through its calendar with the normal blonde, kissed him as she took a speed. seat by his side at the counsel table. questions and responses of the jurors all power over rates in the inter-In Army of Soviets and occasionally held whispered state commission, took

> The drawing of the jury was come eral constitution. lowing men: J. C. Monaghan of basis for special attack as "un-Vail, Art Randall of Dow City, Her-Thompson of Atlantic, E. J. conomic and unconstitutional." man Thompson of Atlantic, E. J. Young of Atlantic, A. L. Anderson of Stanton, John A. Pithan of Boyer, Loren Reckner of Creston, Ole Johnson of Kirkman, Royal F. Tyler of Villisca, Frank Motz of

Loot Recovered. Ed G. Moon, United States district attorney, made the opening statement for the government. He told the jury that \$6,850 in cur rency was recovered by federal officials from an outdoor vault at the Funeral or Wednesday ficials from an outdoor vault at the Clyde Poffenbarger home and that Clyde, himself, directed them to the place of concealment and assisted

them in locating it, The defense will be based upon the assertion that Clyde had no previous knowledge that the money was concealed at his home and that the currency was placed in the (Turn to Page Three, Column One)

Townspeople of Coolidge

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 28 .-Calvin Coolidge, vice president-elect, left for Washington with Mrs. Cool-& Falconer chapel. Burial will be idge with the idea of becoming ready to go to work after his oath. A demon fration by the towns-people including cheers and handshakes in a drizzling rain, was spon-Deputy of Spain Fails taneous. The democratic nature of Madrid, Feb. 28 .- A terrorist at- the sendoff was shown when the tack made on Deputy Guerra Del former governor gathered to him in Rio, noted for his pronounced views an embrace, James Lucy, a shoe-on syndicalism, lailed when he maker, whom he described as his

To Lower His Own Record Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 28.-Lieut. minutes from the Pacific to the At-March 7 on a return flight to San Diego. Cal., in an attempt to lover his own record. He intends to make one stop, at Dallas, Tex.

Agricultural Appropriation

Bill Reduced to \$2,000,000 years only pouch mail has been han-dled on this train. Control of mail provision of \$5,000,000 in the agri-Washington, Feb. 28.-The senate service on Union Pacific trains Nos. culture appropriation bill for the 19 and 20, heretofore held by Chey- purchase of seed grain for farmers described today as "more favorable" come headquarters of the railway in drought-stricken areas of the by his physician, Dr. Jesse Shoup, mail service, has been transferred to northwest was reduced to \$2,000000 who said his patient passed a good by the bouse

Act Is Under Fire In Supreme Court

Fred E. Poffenbarger Tells Forty-two States File Brief Attacking Validity of Law-Oral Arguments to Be

Fred E. Poffenbarger, convicted of implication in the \$3,500,000 Burlington mail train robbery and sentacked today in a brief filed in the tenced to 18 years in the Fort Leav- supreme court by 42 states and deenworth penitentiary, took the wit- fended by counsel for the railways. The suit, the first of several barger, on trial for receiving and and railway and public utilities com-

Heard During Week.

mitted to become parties to it. Oral argument will be heard some-

The brief declared that as now Both listened attentively to the administered the act, by centering consultations with their attorney, J. away from the states rights spe-

> cifically reserved to them by the fedon railway investment was made the

Emphasis also was directed to the requirement that the commission group several roads together and make rates that would yield an aggregate fixed return to all roads in Logan, John G. Buboltz of Massena and R. F. Freeman of Shelby. the group. This was alleged to place a "double burden" on shippers in double burden" on shippers in that it compelled them to support "poor and worthless roads" as well as those which rendered legitimate

Ships, Foreign Owned,

Washington, Feb. 28.-Merchant vessels which are the property of a friendly state or in its own service can be libeled in American courts. the supreme court ruled today.

in the cases of the Italian ships Pe-Bid Him Farewell in Rain resulting from losses to cargoes, De- neck bound, crees of the district court at New York dismissing the libel attach- that the bride was the victim of robments were overruled.

Cold Storage Meat Stocks

Chicago, Feb. 28.-Cold storage floor. stocks of meats and lard in the United States February 1, were less by approximately 250,000,000 pounds than on the corresponding date last year, according to a statement today by the institute of American meat packers. The state-

Volstead Law Supersedes

Previous Revenue Laws said to have threatened several per-Louis, Mo., Feb. 28.-The sons with his pistol as he was es-United States circuit court of ap- corted to the edge of town. When peals held that the Volstead law supersedes the revenue laws pertaining to alcoholic beverages, and that persons cannot be convicted egally under the old laws when their of fenses are covered fully by the Vol-

Champ Clark Better.

Washington. Feb. 28 .- Representative Champ Clark's condition was night and was resting quietly

et Invalid Court Rules

Prosecutions of Profiteers by Department of Justice Were Unconstitutional, Supreme Court Finds.

Many Cases Are Affected

read the court's opinion.
Conviction of the L. Cohen Gro-

cery company of St. Louis in having charged an unreasonable profit on

In taking this action the court sus-tained decrees of lower courts, which had sustained a demurrer to the indictment of the grocery concern. The specific charge was that the defend-ant charged \$10.70 for 50 pounds of sugar, or at the rate of more than

The conviction of the firm of Weeds, Inc., of Binghamton, N. Y., also was 'set aside. Chief Justice its operation, the Omaha land bank White said the statute was "as broad

Hundreds of cases growing out of the government campaign to reduce

Practically all attacks against the act were based on the ground it violated the fifth amendment in that it deprives the defendants of their property without due process of law. Other arguments were based on the allegations that enactment of the law October 23, 1919, after hostilities had ceased was not a proper exercise by congress of ite war powers.

It also was argued that the sales were intrastate and outside of federal

Parole Board to

Probation Officer Will Select Candidates for Hearing March 9.

Lincoln, Feb. 28. - (Special.)-Thirty applications for parole will come before the new state board of pardons at its second monthly meet-Wednesday, March 9, it is announced by Chief Probation Officer

N. T. Harmon. The board left it to the probation officer to select the candidates at the coming hearing. Only 11 paroles from among the

56 applicants were granted as the result of the first hearing. While many paroles were withheld because minimum time had not vet been served in the period for which the men were sentenced, the board took into consideration the

attitude of local county officials, If these officials were silent or opposed the parole, the board-refused in most cases to shoulder the full burden of responsibility for a release. The regular day for the next hearing is Tuesday, March 8, but it has been put over a day because Governor McKelvie, chairman of the board, will not return in time from the presidential inaugural ceremonies in Washington, D. C. oined Tuesday in Chicago by Mrs. McKelvie, who left Lincoln Mon-

Can Be Libeled in U. S. Young Wife Choked

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Catherine Semeck, aged 16, was found choked The opinion of the court was given to death shortly after two men had been seen to enter her home today. saro and Carlo Poma, which had The police say the young wife was been libeled by shippers for damages gagged, her legs were tied and her The police advanced the theory

The drawers of a bedroom bureau

were open and rifled and a pocketbook of the victim was found open Decrease in Past Year and its contents strewn over the

"Mountain Bad Man" Killed

Robinson, "mountain bad man," was was resumed today. One train was ment says stocks were 1,040,296,000 deputy sheriff, was dangerously sisted in the operation of the trains, socialist aldermanic candidate, wounded in a pistol battle today, it was said. The two men emptied their pistols standing 20 feet apart. Before the shooting Robinson is

he returned the battle opened. American Relief Worker

Bend, Ore., Feb. 28.-P. C. Burt, nese womanhood. Deschutes county rancher, received advices today that his wife, one of the first relief workers to sail for Armenia after the war, had been captured by the Turkish nationalists.

Slayer in Court As Trial Begins Former Officer of Aurora

Of 40 Jurors Called to Hear Consider 30 Cases | Evidence in Lawson Case | Lincoln, Feb. 28.—(Special)—Sec-28 Are Excused—Panel Incomplete.

Mother of Wife

No jury was chosen yesterday/to try Burnell Lawson, 21, for wife murder, despite a whole day's impaneling. Of 40 jurors called, 28 were excused. A complete panel is

not expected before noon today. The defendant's mother, Mrs. Hope Lawson of Little Rock, Ark., made terday afternoon. Young Lawson did not see her

when he entered the court room. but the mother caught at his sleeve as he passed inside the railing. "Hello, Moms" cried the youth, clasping her in a quick embrace. He shook hands with his aunt, Mrs. Hodge, then took his seat. He L. Dort, assistant attorney general, smiled once afterwards at his mother will be entirely in the hands of Counbut thereafter did not even glance ty Attorney John J. Reinhardt of in their direction.

Women made up a large part of the afternoon court room. Peroxide curls, rouge and not a little paint characterized their class.

Whether the life led by Jeanette Lawson, the dead woman, would incline them to leniency toward the prisoner was a question put to each juror by County Attorney Shotwell, who will prosecute the case. Lawson shot her January 24, their apartment at the Hollywood.

monies in Washington, D. C. The 25,000 Soviet Troops

Constantinople, Feb. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Bolshevik troops numbering about 25,000 entered To Death by Robbers Tiffis Friday evening, it is said in a dispatch received here. For a few hours on Friday there was considerable looting in the city by local communists, it is said, but late in the day the soviet government began to restore order.

The anti-bolshevik government proclaimed in Erivan, capital of Armenia, about two weeks ago, has been ousted and a soviet republic re-

Many members of the anti-bolshevik regime have been imprisoned and the rest are said to be fleeing. Partial Service Resumed

Despite Railway Strike Hazard, Ky., Feb. 28.-Kelley was tied up Saturday by a strike,

Japan Advances Rights of Women by House Bill

Tokio, Feb. 28.-Rights of women in Japan were advanced today when to grant application of the Southern the house adopted the bill giving California Edison company for a women the right to attend political 200,000 horsepower hydro-electric meetings. It has been commented upon as an important advance river, California, part of a \$100,000,-In Armenia Is Captured towards the emancipation of Japa-

Admiral Gravson, Wilson's Doctor, Ordered to Duty

Captured by the Turkish nationalists. Washington, Feb. 28.—Rear Ad-After two years service abroad Mrs. miral Cary T. Grayson, President Burt was on her way to take pas-Wilson's personal physician, was orsage for America when she, with dered today by the Navy department other American women, was seized to duty as officer in charge of the bravery when he saved an official · naved dispensary in this city.

Banker Placed On Trial at York To Probe Sinking Of U.S. Destroyer

Bank Charged With Falsifying Return to Board.

retary J. E. Hart of the state department of trade and commerce went to York, Neb., at noon Monday to take part in the trial of Charles W. Wentz, former officer of the Merchants' State bank of Aurora, Neb., who is charged with falsifying his return to the state banking board. The bank was closed after the disappearance of Mr. Wentz, who was located a few days later in Omaha. Panama, dispatches to the Navy desuffering from a nervous collapse. It was said at that time that Mr. Wentz had in his possession all the that resulted in the loss of the naval

department. The prosecution, which was to have had the assistance of Charles missing. Hamilton county, because of an illness which has overtaken Mr. Dort. Mr. Wentz took a change of venue from Aurora to York. The charges involve an alleged failure in the bank's report to the state department to list \$20,000 in time certif-

Aurora, Neb., Feb. 28. (Special.) Much interest in Hamilton county s manifested in the trial of Charles W. Wentz at York, charged with violation of the banking laws. Wentz was the vice prisident and managing-officer of the American State Enter City of Tiflis bank here, which is now in the hands of a receiver. The trial was taken from this country on a change

Costa Rica Gives Up;

Washington, Feb. 28.-Threatened war between Panama and Costa urday morning, 13 miles off Coiba Rica was averted early today with island, which is 120 mles north of the surrender of the Costa Rican Panama army in Coto, according to word received here by J. E. Lefevre, charge, Payments to Railroads d'affaires of the Panama legation.

Defeated Candidate for

Alderman Kills Himself Mountain Bad Man" Killed

Harrison, Ark., Feb. 28.—Partial of a self-inflicted builet wound. Wilson shot himself, according to his according to his Arkansas railroad, traffic on which wife, after he liad tried to shoot her issue of certificates of indebtedness. and their 5-year-old daughter Lil- officials said, has provided about Wis lian last night. She said he had been \$100,000,000 for the railroads, suffikilled and John Smith, Perry county run each way. Several officials as- despondent since his defeat as a cient to meet all certified payments

Hydro-Electric Plant Is

Washington, Feb. 28 .- The federal power commission voted today development on the San 000 project contemplated by the company

American Glue Company Head, Carnegie Hero, Dies

Marbel Head, Mass., Feb. 28 -King Upton, president of the American Glue company, died here today, In 1910 he won a Carnegie medal for of his company from drowning

Court of Inquiry

Fifteen Members of the Woolsey Crew Are Still Missing -Libel Action Is

Asked. Washington, Feb., 28.-A naval court of inquiry into the sinking of the United States destroyer Woolby the steamer Steel Inventor Panama Saturday has Abeen ordered by Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet. The court will sit at Balboa, partment today said, and will investimissing paper from the bank, and vessel, the death of one enlisted man that he turned it over to the state and the injury of several others. About 15 members of the crew of the Woolsey still were reported as

> Secretary Daniels has telegraphed Admiral Rodman for a more complete report of the details of the ac-

> Panama, Feb. 28.—United States naval authorities here have asked A. C. Hindman, United States district attorney for the canal zone, to bring a libel action against the steamer Steel Inventor, which collided with the United States stroyer Woolsey off Coiba island Saturday morning. The Woolsey sank almost immediately after the collision, and lo sailors are believed to have been drowned when the ship went down, or killed when the collision took place.

Capt, W. G. Turner of the Steel Inventor asserts the destroyer collided with his ship, striking it on

the port side of its bow. The Steel Inventor reached Panama last night, and Captain Turner said he would recommend to the Panama War Ended United States Steel Products company of New York, owners of the ship, that a libel action be brought against the government. The col-

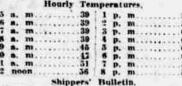
Will Be Resumed at Once Washington, Feb. 28 .- Partial payments to the railroads from the gov-ernment guaraty fund under the M Chicago, Feb. 28.—Emmett Wil- Winslow act will be resumed when amazoo, Mich noma and recently defeated candi- are certified to the treasury by the Mich. date for alderman here, died today Interstate Commerce commission,

until March 15

The problem of meeting the payments after March 15, treasury offi-LER, Crescent City. Authorized in California cials are understood to contend, is a matter for the new administration.

The Weather

Forecast. Tuesday fair; not much change temperature.



Protect shipments during the next 24 to 36 hours from temperatures as follows: North and west, 20 degrees. Shipments east and south can be made safely.

All Bodies Taken From Wreckage

Mutilated Condition of Victims Made Accurate Count Of Dead Hard, Coroner Says.

Check Shows 37 Killed

By The Associated Press. Porter, Ind., Feb. 28 .- A complete check up by railroad officials and the coroner of the bodies in the Chesterton Morgue at 9 o'clock tonight revealed that there were not more than 37 known dead in the Michigan Central-New York Central

wreck last night. The discrepancy between this count and the one of more than 40 O. Seipel was found to be due to the mutilated condition of some of the dead. In some cases a body badly mangled had been counted as two. Coroner Seipel announced the fol-lowing official tabulation: Bodies in Chesterton Morgue, 23

Bodies removed from Chesterton

margue, 8.

Bodies in Michigan City, 2.

Total dead, 35 to 37. Coroner Scipel said that it might never be known exactly how many were killed because of the way in which some of the bodies were

mangled. Some seven or eight of the bodies, badly mutilated, may never be identi-fied. Much of the wreckage had been cleared away tonight.

Only one part of the debris re-mained to be searched tomorrow— the twisted hulk of the New York Central engine which tore through the wooden Michigan Central passenger coach with such force that it was buried several feet in the earth. This had been partly undermined, however, and it was thought all bod-

ies had been recovered. Tonight 41 of the dead had been taken to the little furniture store morgue in Chesterton, one mile awa, and the other two had been removed to Michigan City, Ind.

Identification Slow. Only half a dozen bodies had been taken from the Chesterton morgan, the slow identification probably be-

ing responsible. "No statement had been made public by the engineer and firemen of the Michigan Central train. They escaped serious injury and went to Niles, Mich., where they related their stories to operating officers of the road. The engineer later went to his home in Jackson, Mich., it was

Trainmen continued in their belief that Joe Cook, substitute signal (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Only 30 of 43 Wreck Victims Identified

Porter, Ind., Feb. 28 .- With the death list of last night's wreck fixed at 43 only 30 victims had been positively identified tonight. The

HOWARD ARNOY: Cleveland,

MRS, EMMA BEVIER, Augusta, Mich. J. C. BEVIER, Augusta, Mich. MRS, FLORENCE SEE, Michigan City, Ind.

PEARL CAVANAUGH, &

adopted daughter of Mrs. See. MRS. LILLIAN BAEHR, Mich. ARTHUR E. ECKMAN, 2, nephew of Mrs. Bachi JUSTIN COLLINS, London,

GORDON CAMPBELL, Retelstoke, B. C. CARL DE LAND, Elkhart, Ind., fireman of New York Central train. W. G. ENGLER, traveling to De-

CLAUDE JOHNSON, Elkhart, Ind., engineer of New York Cen-PETER CAIN, Regina, Sask. MRS BARNHART KRAMER Michigan City, Ind. MRS. FREDERICK SCHWEIR Michigan City, Ind.

Three-year-old son of Mrs. MR. AND MRS. A. H. VAN-RIPER, Michigan City, Ind. J. W. BAKER, El Paso, Itl. MRS. SARAH MOSS. Denver,

MISS FANNIE BALLOU, Kalson, a former state senator of Okla- the amounts claimed by the carriers PHIL GOLDSTEIN, Detroit, MRS, RICHARD EVA, Jackson,

Mich. A. HECK, Chicago. FRANK WAYNE, Milwaukee,

SAM LIVINGSTON, Chicago, MRS. FLORENCE FLEMING. Kalamazoo, Mich MR. AND MRS. JACK MUL-ROY E. GREENWOOD, Kan-Mrs. JUSTIN COLLINS, London,

The revised list of missing tonight MISS JUNE CAMPBELL, (address unknown.) MRS, J. L. MILLER, Michigan L. MILLER Michigan City,

MRS -J McCREY, Chicago, Ill. -McCRAY, Chicago, III. -WOOLER, Detrit, Mich. MRS. C. H. GOLDSTEIN, De-

FRED LIGGETT, Niles, Mich. MRS, GEORGE Baker, Michigan