BOOST BUCHANAN

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN,

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928.

### Now Here's the Proposition

ON THE HIGH COST
OF SNIGGLING
Now "snuggle" is a charming word
with charming implications
Or so, at least. I would infer from frequent observation; And there are times when I would

wipe the tear from out my e'e, To think I have no charming jane to snuggle up to me.

To think how nice it were for her, when I am feeling blue,

and snuggle up a few. Ind snuggle up a rew.

But when I get my peneil out and get right down to summing.

The items of expense it takes to keep the snuggles coming. The cost of keeping up the shows

and flowers and dress suit rentals, And bills for candy and for gas and other incidentals. As near as I can tell it costs about a half hour had elapsed.

#### ten bucks per snuggle! COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

happens.'
Even Buchanan people have been known to say as much. For their consideration, would like to submit that Eu- an accidental manner. chanan is the livest town, in a

bands in southern Michigan.

Buchanza has two fine commun-

adults at the Athletic Park.

Showden was also summoned from Buchanan and worked over the amusements in Harold Bradfield, boy, but stated that there was who is arranging a program of practically no hope from the sport in which every business man and shop employee who cares to evidences of having been in the may take part. Buchanan also has a live promoter of community sports and recreation in Glen The boy is survived by his Merrefield, who is actively push-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew in a program of improvement for March, by four prothers. Stapley ing a program of improvement for March; by four brothers, Stanley the Athletic Park which will make Chester, Joe and John; and by it a playground for both young five sisters, Louise, Mary, Lucy, and old,

Ann and an infant.

Buchanan has two flourishing While two accidental deaths Boy Scout troops, one of which have occurred at the lake in would have doubtless scored first previous years, it is said that this in the Berrien-Cass county field was first to result from actual meet had all the members of the drowning. team been present.

### Rev. Liddicoat Leaves For Auto

ily left Tuesday afternoon for a patient for the past two weeks. three weeks motor trip around! She is survived by her daughter Lake Michigan, going by the Mrs. Louis Dokey of Buchanan, southern end of the lake and stopping to visit Professor Charles brother.

King at Elmhuust, Ill. They will Funeral arrangements have not visit in Madison, Wisc., at the been completed. Further particular at Duluth. On their relies will be printed in next week's terminate at Duluth. On their relies will be printed in next week's terminate at Duluth. turn they will visit the Mesaba iron mining section of the Upper Peninsula and also at Hancock where Rev. Liddicoat worked in Chicago Dies WI the iron mines for five years.

### Magles Straus Is Wedded to Clayton

Magles Straus, daughter of Mr. Chicago. and Mrs. Clayton Straus of the Mathie was a fireman on a Coveny District, was married at stationary engine in Chicago. He

was graduated from the Buchanan high school in 1927, and has since been employed at the Warren Featherbone factory at Three

Mr. Pitchford is the youngest son of Mrs. William Teeter of Three Oaks.

#### A NOVEL WAY OF PAYING

FOR A MEAL
New York, July 12—A man who
had eaten a big meal at the
restaurant of Harry Martin here, had no money with which to pay his check. "Let me leave my hat here for security," he said. "I live just around the corner and can get the cash in a few minutes."

## Coveny District, was married at stationary engine in chicago. 3 p. m. Saturday to Emmett Pitchford, of Three Oaks, the ceremony taking place at South Bend. Stationary engine in chicago. Came here two weeks ago to spend a lover of home and most of her his vacation visiting with his activities were rendered in the home brother and sister and with his circle, but she was ever readered on to taking place at South Bend. The bride's parents live on the Bucharian - Glendora road five lives with Mrs. Bower. About a miles northwest of town. She week ago he was stricken with a

in Oklahoma.

### Cars of Stone Derailed Tuesday

get the cash in a few minutes."

Ten carloads of stone destined for use on the Range Line road put a new redoration the hatrack were detailed by the spreading of Hours later, when Martin inspectine track on the Michigan Central and the hat he found that it was switch leading to the Clark his own.

# FRANK WARSH

Boy Not Missed Until Half Hour After Accident Had Occurred

IS FOUND ACCIDENTALLY

To wind an arm about my neck Pulmotor Is Rushed From Niles But Life Is Long Extinct

Frank March, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew March of Bakertown, was drowned in EMPLOYFE CHAS. of Bakertown, was drowned in unnoticed from the pier near the and other incidentals.

It makes me rather doubtful if the game is worth the struggle was not missed until more than

Mrs. March and eight children had gone to the Lake in the after-noon, and were all in the water It seems that every town is beach and in the shallow water charged with a considerable por- with an inner tube about him.
When Mrs. March finally missed tion of its inhabitants as being a him, an alarm was given and dead town, where "nothing ever fifty men and boys on the beach linked hands and started wading in a line back and forth along the beach. They had searched some time when the boy was found in

Misses Dorothy Rochfuth and community way at least, in Ber-Clarice Banke had been diving off rien County, and to submit the the end of the pier. On coming fellowing in proof:

Buchanan is the headquarters the girls apologized to the other and the residence of most of the for kicking her. The other girl membership of one of the best denied that she had been kicked and insisted that she had struck No town in Berrien County has her companion with her foot. a finer community event, better Wilbur Hildebrandt of Chicago patronized, than the weekly band was standing on the pier nearby concerts, financed by public funds, and heard the girls talking. He Burhanan has three flourishing surmised the facts and hastily baseball teams, all with fairly succeived off the pier, locating the

cessful records, whereas there are body at once and bringing it up.
several towns in the county with Artificial respiration was renone.

Euchanan has a flourishing of the best in southern Michione of the best in southern Michi-Orin Glassner of that city made a neckbreaking run to Clear Lake ity playe ounds, one for the chil-with the pulmoter and worked for dren at mathryn Park and one for over an nour to no avail. Dr. adults at the Athletic Park.

Snowden was also summoned from

### And, in closing, if there is any HAZIL HOWEWOOD town in Berrien County which can town in Berrien County which can present a more complete, better-balanced program of community balanced program of community than the above, we **CLARK HOSPITAL**

Trip About Lake known Buchanan woman, died at in Buchanan. To Mr. and Mrs. Clevenger were Rev. Henry Liddicoat and fam- Hospital, where she had been a

### Chicago Dies While Visiting Relatives

charles Mathie, 56. brother of George Mathie and Mrs. A. G. Bower of Buchanan, died yesterday afternoon at the Clark Hospital while on a visit here from

> mother and sister and with mother, Mrs. Mary Mathie, who perform a kindly deed, or a lives with Mrs. Bower. About a neighborly act to any one of her cerebral hemmorhage. His nephew,
> Lee Mathie, is the proprietor of
> the Mathie Battery Service. In
> addition to the above named relatives, he is survived by two
> brothers in Chicago and a sister
>
> A large number of most beauti-

The funeral will be held at 3 m, tomorrow from the home of George Mathie on Terre Coupe

# On Clark Switch

#### First Relay Boy Scouts Arrive at Black Hawk Camp

The first contingent of Boy Scouts to occupy the Black Hawk camp lately built by the Scout council of Aurora, Ill., arrived tere Monday, comprising about 60 boys from Aurora and the same number from Chicago Heights. The boys all came from Chicago

to St. Joseph by steamboat. The Aurora scouts came from St. Joseph by two specially chartered busses, in charge of C. Edway Palmer, camp director, and Syl-vester Miller, nature instructor. The Chicago Heights boys came from St. Joseph to Black Hawk by automobiles.
This contingent will remain two

weeks and then make way for another relay.

# **MUTCHLER STEALS** CAR AND DECAMPS

FRUSTEU LABORER RIFLES HOME OF EMPLOYER BEFORE LEAVING

Police of several states are on the lookout for Ted Garski, for mer farm laborer at the Charles Mutchler farm northwest of Buchanan, who decamped Tuesday afternoon taking with him his employer's Nash touring car, wrist watch, valued at \$35, \$6 in money,a credit slip for \$500 and a suitcase belonging to a guest at the home.

Mutchler went to the back end

of his farm to work immediately after noon Tuesday, leaving Gan ski to work near the house. When he returned toward evening, the car was gone, and search revealed the loss of the other articles listed It is not known when Garski left but it is possible that he had been gone several hours before his departure was noted. He had worked for Mutchler since March and was considered by his employer a first rate hand. He claimed to have come from Kalamazoo.

### FUNERAL OF MRS. ISAAC CLEVENGER HELD WEDNESDAY

ESIDENT OF BUCHANAN FOR PAST 36 YEARS; HAD MANY FRIENDS RESIDENT

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Isaac Clevenger at the home at 318 North Oak Street yesterday afternoon, with Elder A. E Bloom, pastor of the Blessed Hope Advent Christian Church of Chicago in charge. Rev. Bloom

only girl in a family of six.

She grew up in that home and on August 5, 1882 was united in marriage to Isaac Clevenger of the same community. In 1889 they moved to Michigan and have lived here aver since spending 36 years

born three children: Myrtle, now Mrs. Richard Olmstead; Walter who died Sept 13, 1911 and Mable now Mrs. Clyde Marble. There are three grandchildren, Lester Olmstead, Carlton and Jack Marble, also one little great-grandchild, Clare Olmstead. There are living, John of California; David of Hiawatha, Kansas, and Isaac, of Buchanan, also several nieces and

nephews.
Mr. and Mrs. Clevenger would soon have been privileged to cele brate the 46th anniversary of happy marriage and the esteem in which they are held in this com-munity has been evidenced during her illness of almost a year's dura

She passed away on Sunday night, July 8, 1928, at the age of 63 years, 10 months and 14 days.

A large number of most beautiful floral offerings testified to the esteem in which she was held. Mrs. Laura Hamblin and Pasto Bloom sang three beautiful and appropriate selections at the services, which were in charge of funeral director, Childs.

A large company attended the services and followed the deceased to her resting place in Oak Ridge cemetery, where she awaits the Resurrection call of the Redeemer Pastor Williams of the local Advent Christian Church pronounced the benediction at the cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. William Schlegel of Anderson, Ind., were present at

the services.

# Plank Adopted by the Boys



Entries In Invitation Tournament Given At Orchard Hills

#### FINE WEATHER FOR DAY

Ideal weather marked the Ladies Invitation tournament held Tuesday by the Orchard Hills Country Club, in which 47 ladies participated from the Coquillard, Chain of Lakes and Erskine Park clubs greeted with reductions in dry of South Bend, the Klinger Lake goods, ladies' apparel, shoes, and Buffalo and Galien is to be com-

Orchard Hills club. Eighteen holes with the following winners in the various classifications:

Class A Low gross scores: Mrs. W. J. was formerly pastor and neighbor to the Clevenger family while in Buchanan.

Charity Anna Hayes, daughter of George and Elvira Hayes, was born Sept 22, 1864 on the home farm near Munice. Ind., being the Putting prize, Mrs. J. A. White, to attempt of the strict of the

Orchard Hills, 35.

Low gross: Mrs. Harry Owen, Orchard Hills, 105; Mrs. Rosen-berg, Berrien Hills, 106. Low net: Mrs. Zeke Ferrias, Chain of Lakes, S5; Mrs. Stanley Whitworth, Chain of Lakes, 86.
Putting prize, Mrs. T. W. Slick,

Class C
Low gross: Mrs. N. V. Kritzner,
Orchard Hills, 111; Mrs. Cole,
Coquillard, 142.
Low net: Mrs. H. M. McConnell,

84; Mrs. Hassell Smith, Klinger Lakes, 85.

Putting prize, Mrs. C. A. Bark-er, Erskine Park, 35.

er, Erskine Park, 35.
Class D
Low gross: Miss Betty Neeley,
Klinger Lake, 119; Mrs. George
Roe, Orchard Hills, 127.
Low net: Mrs. Harry Beistle,
Orchard Hills, 90; Mrs. L. H.
Hamilton, Orchard Hills, 92. Putting prize: Mrs. N. E. Sharp, Erskine Park, 35:

# Pears' Office Has

The Berrien county register of deeds office recorded more papers during the month of June this vear than in any other month in the history of the office, Don R. Pears, register of deeds announced From June 1, last year to June 30, of this year, 954 legal papers of all descriptions were recorded. Included in this group were long mortgages, deeds, plats and

profit, it was said.

#### Eliza Montgomery Dies at Portland

in Berrien County. Surviving are three brothers, two sisters, seven sons, and one daughter. John Wu ing speeches, but the practical Montgomeny, is the only one slot politicians say that ringing door-her children living and the east. It bells makes more wotes.

#### Mid-Summer Sales In Local Stores Mean Big Savings Midsummer sales which will at-

ract wide-spread attention among shoppers of this territory for miles around, are announced by Buchanan business concerns thru the advertising columns of The Record this week. Drastic reductions in spring and summer merchandise are announced and an honest effort is being made to reduce stocks in order to make room for fall goods. Included in These selling events crowill find dry goods, ladies' wearing apparel, men's and boys' suits and haberdashery, ladies' and men's shoes,

At the Livingston store, shop-pers who wish to save will be gathering impetus as it pro-

B. R. Desemberg and Bro. are placing on sale, beginning Saturday, July 14, their stock of men's and boys' summer suits, haber-dashery, shoes, etc. Here, too, is

to attract attention throughout stone has been laid on this end of the vicinity, is that of Jos. Roti the Range Line road, where the who is offering his stock of work and dress shoes at big reductions. Here you will find worth-while savings which are bound to appeal.

In offering their merchandise to the public at reduced prices these business firms are creating a situation which places the buying public in a desirable position. No efforts are being spared to make the reductions real and profitable to the customer, who may feel assured he is getting quality merchandise which is placed on sale primarily to make room for fall merchandise which will be arriving within a short time. These

#### Chicago Man Buys Clear Lake Farm For Summer Home

Park, 35:

Office Has

Record Business

An additional evidence that Buchanan is becoming recognized as the finest summer home location in southern Michigan, we print the following communication:

E. J. Faulhaber, of Chicago, re-cently purchased the 40 acres of high land one block directly south of Clear Lake from the late O Lundgren. Many days of hard work has turned the dilapidated farm house into a modern summer home. He has called his place "Lake View." When passing through his farm to reach the east and west beach of Clear Lake take note of the improvement The fees from the 954 papers house painted cream with blue netted the county more than \$500 frimmings—an attractive 5, room bird-houses, trellis, flower-boxes

Mr. Faulhaber is buyer at the Mutual Drug Company of Chicago, the largest wholesale drug dis-tributors in the U. S., with branches at 8 large cities. When Tidings have been received here his nerves and disposition can't of the death of Eliza Jane Mont-stand the racket any longer he ingomery at Portland, Ore. Until tends to permanently live there. eight years ago Mrs. Montgomery At present he is spending just spent the greater part of her life the week-ends and holidays.

But Mile On East End Travelled For Week

WALTON ROAD IS DONE

Will Start Two Crews Haul ing Stone on Range Line

The newly constructed section of state road M60 between New club of Sturgis, the Berrien Hills other department store goods, pletely open to traffic by Satur-club of the Twin Cities, and the Complex Hills of the Twin Cities, and the Complex Hills of the Twin Cities, and the Complex Hills of the Complex Hills of the Twin Cities, and the Complex Hills of the Com commissioner C. E. Renbarger of

All save a mile next to Galien has been opened for several days. The mile which remained closed was the last section built.

dashery, shoes, etc. Here, too, is an opportunity to save a large percentage of the original price by buying during the big selling selling that the percentage of the original price priced all save a mile on this end, which was left for the trucks to haul stone over to the Range Line patter than a half mile of The third sale, which is bound road. Better than a half mile of grading crew is keeping well ahead of the stone laying crew. Next week a second crew will be started laying stone from Berrien

#### St. Joe Vallev Shipping Assoc. Robbed Saturday

The till of the Buchanan branch of the St. Joe Valley Shipping Association was robbed of \$24 by an unknown man Saturday morning, when Manager Wesley Swartz slipped from the office for a few sales are your opportunities. Take minutes to weigh some feed to a advantage of them. customer in the warehouse. Manager Swartz stated that

there were a number of customers in the office most of the morning but that one of them, a short stocky young man of fair com plexion, wearing a light suit, re-mained there. When Swartz left the room on the occasion above mentioned, the stranger was gone. He opened the cash drawer and saw that the checks were dis-arranged. He found \$24 in bills gone. Another drawer containing \$19.55 in silver was pushed further back under the counter and evi-Another drawer containing dently was not noticed by the thief

#### Co. Farm Bureau And Grange Meet To Plan Picnic

The committee in charge of general arrangements for the county-wide Farm Bureau and Grange picnic, now scheduled to be held at Indian Fields, Berrien Springs, on August I, are meeting tonight at Berrien Springs. The committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Armstrong of Niles, James Jakway of Benton Harbor, Fred Berg of Three Oaks, J. G. Boyle and James Richards of Buchapan, and Clyde Gunyon, the latter in charge of the sports program.

SOME EGG! Columbus, Neb., July 12,—Geo. Drinning reported the laying of a hen's egg,  $10\% \times 8\%$  inches.

#### Woolsey Robinson, Former Resident, Dies in Oklahoma

The older residents of Buchanin will be interested to learn of the death of Woolsey Robinson, which occurred July 6 at his home at Tonkowa, Okla., at the age of 87. He was the last surviving brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson Vorhees of Moccasin Avenue, Buchanan. Word was received by local relatives from his daughter, who wired that he had slept for nearly a week preceding his death He was born at Circleville, Ohio in 1841 and came to Buchanan as a boy, running the Ezra Wilson sawmill on the St. Joe river below Buchanan for many years, taking loads of lumber by boat to South Bend and Mishawaka

### LEVI BATTEN CALLED BY DEATH AT FARM HOME

WAS LIFELONG RESIDENT OF GALLEN TOWNSHIP AND BUCHANAN

Levi Batten, 75, resident of Galien Township and Buchanan all of his life, died at his farm residence between Buchanan and Galien at 5 p. m. Saturday, July

Mr. Batten died on the farm on which he was born. The title to the place has resided in the family 77 years. He grew to manhood there, and in September, 1877, he married Miss Emma Best. this union were born two sons, John of Galien Township and Theron of South Bend, and one laughter, Mrs. LeRoy Bulband of Buchanan. His wife and the three children survive him.

About eleven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Batten came to Buchanan, living several years on Port age Street and later at the homage Street and later at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bulhand, at 502 Days Avenue. Mr. Batten worked a year at the Zinc Collar and Pad and seven years at the Clark Equipment Company.

Last April he tired of town life and returned to his farm, where he died

he died.

Funeral services were held a the Latter Day Saints Church in Galien at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Elder McKnight officiating, and the body was taken to Chicago Wednesday for cremation at the Graceland crematory. Burial was made in Oak Ridge cemetery.

# ON SUNDAY GAME

FEAT WAS FIRST M BY THE LOCALS IN TWO MONTHS

The winning streak which the Buchanan Blues have experienced for the past two months was broken in the past week by a defeat at the hands of the strong Elkhart Moose team which handed the locals a 5-1 trimming on the local Athletic Field Sunday. The fate of the Blues was not unmixed with bad luck, Czar Nash, the star first baseman of the past eight weeks, being out of the lineup on account of injuries, necessitating an entire readjust-ment of the infield which threw

Catchers on both sides were retired during the game on account of injuries, Hoffman for the Moose being bumped by Brown in the eighth inning, and Zeigler of the Blues going out in the same ses-sion with a twisted ankle. Bailey was shifted behind the bat and Marrs went to the short stop position. The score book read:

the team off stride.

Buchanan Brown, 1f \_\_\_\_\_0 Miller, 3b & 2b \_\_\_\_0 King, cf \_\_\_\_\_0 Hamilton, 1b \_\_\_\_0 Buysse, rf \_\_\_ Bailey, ss & c \_\_\_ Stemm, 3b & 2b \_\_ Simpson, p \_\_\_ Marrs, rf \_\_\_\_ Totals \_\_\_\_\_ Elkhart Williams, If Kollott, ss \_\_\_\_ Myers, cf \_\_\_\_ Manley, 1b \_\_ Matis, rf ...... Gruber, 3b \_\_\_\_ Stock, 3b \_\_\_\_\_ Nye, p \_\_\_\_ Parrott, rf \_\_ Totals Moose 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 Umpire, Roskay.

HIGHWAY BRIDGE BEING REPAIRED

The highway bridge over the Michigan Central Railroad tracks, about one mile south of the Melvin Boyle farm will be closed for about ten days. Men are repairing the bridge and will complete the work as soon as possible.

# FELLOWS: **GIVE COUNTY**

NUMBER 27.

Public Is Invited To Be Guests Of The Lodge

HELD AT INDIAN FIELDS

Entertainment Card Includes Boxing And Baseball

The Berrien County Odd Fellows Association will be hosts to the public at the picnic grounds at Indian Fields, Berrien Springs next Sunday, July 15, a most cor-dial invitation being extended to everyone to be present on that

The events of the day will open with an indoor-outdoor baseball game between two Odd Fellow

teams at 11:00 a. m.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 attended last year, and an even greater crowd is expected this year if the weather is favorable. The finest program in the history of the event has been prepared. It is as follows: 11 a. m. Indoor Base Ball Game

(Two Odd Fellow Teams) 12:00 Noon, Dinner.

12:00 Noon, Dinner.
1:00 p. m. Band Concert
2:00 p. m. Base Ball Game
(M. C. vs Naval Reserves)
4:00 p. m. Boxing Contest
Two good bouts—one six and
one four round bout. Johnnie Reilly, America's most

versatile comedy genius will en-tertain the crowd throughout the entire afternoon.
. Kaai Hawaiian's will play for the dance in the evening.

# ANNUAL REUNION IS HELD SUNDAY

The eighth annual reunion the teachers and former pupils of the Pollywog school was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. York on Portage Prairie, over 50 guests partaking of the out-of-door dinner and

listening to the program.

The principal address of the afternoon was made by Miss Mary Reynolds, Chicago school principal, who followed her talk by a read-ing. Another speaker on the pro-gram was Miss Enzie Mell, who gram was Miss Enzie Mell, who taught at the school nearly 30 years ago. The oldest guest present was John Curran, aged 90,

former director of the school and now living in South Bend.
At the business meeting the following officers were elected: president, L. B. Rough, Portage Prairie; vice president, Lawrence House of Terre Coupe Prairie, Ind.; secretary, Mrs. O. B. Work, Island Park, Niles, was selected as the place for the reunion next

year.
The out-of-town guests were: Miss Mary Reynolds, of Chicago Miss M. E. Curran, of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. O. Kizer, of South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maine, of South Bend; O. Wroon, of South Bend; Miss Helen Maine, of South Bend; John Curran, of South Bend; Fred Housetettler of South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of Three Oaks, and Mrs. A. Mell, of Niles.

#### Berrien County Electric Shop Moves Location

Merson & Garron of the Berrien County Electric Shop completed moving their stock Tuesday from their display room on Front Street to a new display room in connection with their warehouse at 310 Cecil Avenue, Liberty Heights. Some of the display stock is being moved to the

The management stated that they were not restricting their operations, but that their business had developed mainly into the contracting department and they found it more profitable than re-

#### Sunday Evening Services Dropped At Meth. Church

All Sunday evening services are called off at the Methodist church for the coming three weeks during the absence of Rev. Liddicoat. Ralph Kean of Buchanan will preach at the morning service, on July 15, and Dr. W. E. Sargent will render vocal selections. Dr. R. E. Meader of Kalamazoo will speak at the morning service on July 29.

An auto party consisting of William D. House and family and Phay Graffort and family started Tuesday for a drive around Lake Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wentland Michigan. They went to the and daughter Bonita were callers Straits of Mackinaw by way of in Buchanan Wednesday. -FINALLY RESIGN YOURSELF TO THE MONOTONY OF CATCHING "SMALL" FRY

-AND YOU LAND THE BIGGEST CATCH OF THE SEASON!- MAY, OH MAN! OAN YOU EVER, FORGET THAT DAY ???

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Mystery of Love

No one can give a satisfactory explanation or a satisfactory de-scription of love, remarks Grove Patterson. It depends on the individual temperament, the type, the point of view. Much that is mistaken for love is doubtless some-thing else—instinctive and not discreditable, but much less fine than lave.—Capper's Workly.

Gigantic Book

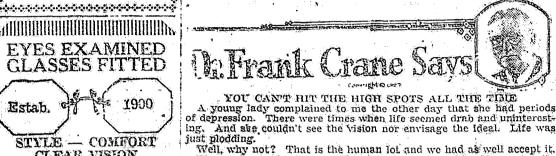
What is said to be the largest book is in the British auseum in London. It is a gigantic atlas and was presented to King Charles II. ruler of England in 1600, by the merchants of Amsterdam. It was a memento of Charles' visit to the Netherlands after the fall of the British monarchy, .........

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- THEN DECIDE, BEFORE PULLING FOR SHORE, TO TRY ONCE MORE - JUST FOR LUCK

AFTER YOU'VE WASTED HOURS TRYING FOR SOME OF THE BIG FELLOWS AND.

Most of our course is to be made by dead reckoning. We cannot have the vision of the stars always, and life is mostly composed of future steps taken by faith in the dark. We are fortunate if once in a while the clouds sweep away and we can glimpse the goal. W. G. BOGARDUS, O. D. Life is rhythm. It has its ups and downs and the best thing we can

do is to say in the language of the old negro hymn, "I'm sometimes up and sometimes down, but still my soul is heavenly bound." These moments of darkness, these uninteresting stretches of our life

are our real test. Then is shown our staying quality and our ability to pursue a goal by faith and not by sight.

We cannot have the glory and the ecstacy every moment. We could not stand it. No man can live in a state of perpetual intoxication. He must get his feet down to the ground once in a while and

just plug along.
We have the comfort of knowing that nothing lasts forever and if our mood is depressed after a while it will pass away.

Tou enhot hit the high spots all the time.

Converts begin their religious life usually in a blaze of enthusiasm. They are keyed up to high pitch and undergo an emotional ecstacy.

It is afterward that the test comes. They are required to take up the affairs of daily life which are perhaps humdrum and uninteresting. They crave emotion, but emotion is an occasional experience and not permagent. In their daily life there must be steady application of the truths they have learned in those rare moments of ecstacy, so many of

In quitting a bad habit very often we make a vow or sign a pledge n a moment of enthusaism which is very hard to keep in the succeed-

ng moments of drabness.
The best moral quality is the quality of stick-to-it-ive-ness, the junlity of hanging on and doing right when there are no drums beat-

ng nor horns blowing. So in the marriage relation, we begin in a burst of love and violent ffection what must be kept up through days of perhaps uninteresting

So, the Bible tells us that it is the overcomers who shall be given

Ancient Jewish Tribunal Sanhedrin was the name of the supreme judicial council of the Jews from the time of the Macca-bees to the destruction of Jerusathe year 7t A. D. This council consisted of 70 members, including consisted of th hemions, including the chief priests, elders and sorthes, and was presided over by the high priest. Its jurisdiction extended to every Jewish settlement. After Judea became a Roman province the

power of inflicting the death pen-alty was taken from the Sanhedrin.

Bag of Tricks The "bay of tricks" story is the fable of the fox and the cat. The fox was commiserating the cat because she had only one shift in case of danger, while he had a thousand tricks to evade it. Being set upon by a pack of hounds the fex was eaught while pass can up a tree and escaped. A man who boasts of a whole "bag of tricks" has numerous expedients to draw upon; his last trick, expedient, or "trump card," held in reserve for only great emergencies is called the bottom of the bag."

His Little All

"When I came to town, 20 years ngo," said a prosperous man of ample waisteout, "all my earthly possessions were wrapped up in a bandanna handkerchief."

"And now you own 300 acres of land and that factory on the edge

"May I ask what you carried in the bandanna bandkerchief?" "Six thousand dollars in cash ind bonds,"

Price of Gray's Elegy

When Thomas Gray's, "Elegy" was first printed, in 1751, copies were sold for a shilling. These first editions have now become so first editions have now become so rave that a copy recently sold in London for nearly \$5,000. The record price for a first edition was reached in 1924, when a muchuser pald more than \$7,000. The original manuscript of the "Digsy," to gether with the 'Ide On a Distant Prospect of Lieuth is in the Eton College, library.

Mustard as Emetic; Mustard and water is an easy and mild emetic. A little mustard bubbled on the flauds will at once move all single of fish. To obtain the full flavor of mustard it should be mixed with a little salt

#### Little Visible Charm

in Captured Mermaid That the belief in mermaids should have survived all these rears is extraordmary another curious side to the matter—that each successive mermaid seen through the centuries seems to have been uglier than its prede-

Of this there can be no doubt if one contrasts the description of the uncernaid" of the ancient Greeks with those of more recent times.

In an account of a mermaid, In an account of a "mermald" captured of the coast of Natal, a

writer describes it as having screamed like a woman when caught, and goes on to state that it had seven ribs on each side, Jungs, kidners and a heart about the size of an ox heart. According to the writer, the "mermaid" It feet long, had a huge tail in-stead of legs, lacked a tongue and teeth, but had a heavy chin, flat nose, eyes, and a kind of hair that grew in tufts. Not a very prepossessing "mermaid"! It is more than probable that this

800-pound monster was a dugong, which, though once a land dweller, is now an inhabitant of the sea and undoubtedly responsible for many of the "mermaid" legends.

#### Childish Frankness

Spouking of embarrassing mo-ments, Mrs. F. S. It. writes that she took her four-year-old daughter with her when calling one afternoon and they had not been in a wom-un's house long when the little one

"You may as well start getting dinner, Mrs. Brown, 'quse daddy's out of town an' if you ask us we can stay to dinner just as well as

"Needless to say," adds Mrs. F. S. R., "we got the invitation and I was very much embarrassed."— Boston Transcript.

Expensive Laugh It is mighty pleasant to raise a augh and to tingle to the applause t, one's wit, says the modern philosopher, but there is modere pair of rousing the late of that with butt American Alasking

Weighting Silks, A certain amount of weighting is local in some silk appress. Th in muriatic acid. Heavily weighted silk deteriorates and is lover in Fly a "Free Animal." Not Pest-in Italy

In Florence you get over expecting things to be done and learn to of thankfulness and to let the rest

The fly question is an example, We were Americans and we were determined that we were not going to be t rmented by flies, Italian llies at that, lazy, insolent bentes inused to molestation. We combated them with screens, with sticky paper, with determined shughterings. They merely re-furned in slow, persistent clouds the moment the holocaust was over. It seemed as though they were born both wise and wary, for screens could not keep them out nor my paper entrap them. This was seemingly inexplicable until we discovered the kitchen windows invitingly open and Litizia placidly peeling potatoes with a sort of black halo moving about her head. She listened to the storm of expos-tulation unmoved and rather annused. "Ah, signora," she explained,

"but there is no way to keep out a fly—a fly—he is a free animal."— From "Falling Seeds," by Elizabeth C. Chapman.

#### Thinkers Have Ever Seen Trouble Ahead

We are all more or less nervous

nt times—especially when some-thing goes wrong with us—about what is going to happen to the human race. The psychiatrists are particularly apprelieusive. Dr. Max Shlapp, for instance, told the Academy of Modicine at New Academy of Medicine at New York that he feared that the whole race of tomorrow would either be grossly damaged or lowered in general efficiency as a result of the high tension lives we lead-though, to be sure, all of us don't lead that kind of lives. Twas ever thus Greece saw trouble shead; so did Rome. Those who watched the moths flatter round the Louis NIV enndle in France were gravely uprehensive, and so were those who frowned on the gaveties of the court of Charles II in England. Trouble was ahead them as it is now. Some pretty bad messes followed, but humanity survived, and, on the whole, improved. But trouble is always alread. We never catch up with the direct of it. Surely there is comfort, in the thought that the worst is yet to and probably will never get here. Indianapolis News.

What She Wanted to Know A woman called up the Times of-fice the office day and asked the charge of the telephone:

"Is there. bureau of informa-tion in the times office?"

"What do you want to know?"
asked the officing woman.

"That's what I want to know."
"Well, but what do you want to know?"

"That's what I want to know. Is litere a bifreau of-"I know, but what do you want

"That's what I want to know?" "There's no bureau of informa-tion, but if you'll tell me what you want to know I'll-"

"Thank you. That's what I wanted to know. Good-by."—Leavenworth Times.

Cannot Harden Rubber

The bureau of standards says when fuller is incited it is changed both chemically and physically. It cannot be lardened. Contrary to what seems to be the quite common impression, rubber, goods are not east by pouring the melted ma-terial into molds. Instead the crude rubber, is worked between steam-heated rolls and at the same time the sulphur and other ingredients are mixed up. The warm, plastic mixture is then molded and heated to vulcauize the rubber—that is, cause the sulphur to combine with

#### The Crisis

It is a common saying that men and women hate to pass forty and out on glasses.

There is a greater trial ahead of them; to have all their teeth out and buy a set of the kind that nev-er looks natural.

False teeth are as easily detected as a wig; but people are rather more Caritable for false teeth—somehow they expect a man to boldly face baldness.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

#### Sure Winner

Buildy Cohen was bragging about how much his father know. "He knows everything," ceclared Bud-dy, but little Bertha was skeptical and finally Buddy did remember that he had asked his father a question or two that he couldn't an-

Still loyal to his argument, how-ever, he finally said: "Wel, my father may not know everything, but we've got a dictionary that knows the rest."

Knowledge and Power

A great many people "know" many things they really don't know. Some one has said that what is not known would fill more books than ever have been printed. Humah knowledge is limited, vet a little -knowledge may exert tre-mendous power.—Grit

Soundproofing Thos bureau of standards seed that that the felt forms a very effective sound absorber. It should be placefly of the room side of the wall, covering it completely? The bureau of standards says

The Fount of Glory

Then giory springs from the state the conquest of ourselves; and, without that, the conqueror is naught but the veriest slave.—Capener Weel-IV

per's Weekly.

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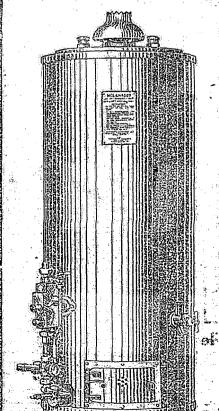
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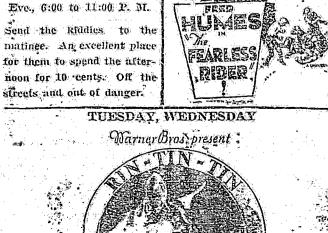
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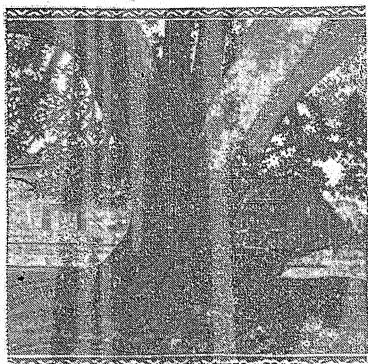
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Fast Nine Here

behind the bat for the Blues.

Replenish Happiness

have no more right to consume hap-piness without creating it than we

have to use wealth without produc-ing it.—Grit.

One of Lincoln's

Speaking of similes, here is one

speech, he said: "It was as thin as

a homeopathic soup made by boil-

ing the shadow of a pigeon that had starved to death."—Boston Tran-

Blues to Face

#### Democrats Place Full Ticket In County Contest

The committee which was commissioned by the Democratic caucus last week to place a full slate in the field for that party have reported the following candidates Indiana & Michigan team from to contest the fall election: South Bend. This team is rated

Congressman, Roman I. Jarvis Benton Harbor. State senator, Leon B. Case Watervliet.

State representative, first district, Charles B. Schaeffer, St

Probate judge, Attorney neth B. Wilkins, St. Joseph. Sheriff, Fred Franz, Niles. County clerk, Harry C. Fields, Coloma.

Treasurer, George W. Lark-worthy, Benton Harbor. He for was county clerk. Register of deeds, Arthur Carl

son. Jr., St. Joseph. Prosecutor, Attorney Harvey W Holbrook, Niles.

Circuit court commissioner, At torney Albert D. Wing, St. Joseph Coroner, A. D. Dormer, Joseph: Henry Price, Niles. Drain commissioner, Arthur Da mon, Hager township.

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the action of hot, soapy

water in a satin-smooth,

cast-aluminum tub. It is

average washing in an hour.

rand carefulness

Four people from the south end of the county were held violation of the liquor laws. Carlos Gordinez, 23, Mexican,

and his wife Frances were to be arraigned Thursday. George Wedel and Otto F. Dickow each furnished \$1,000 bond for their appearance in circuit court, when they waived examination before Justice Joseph

R. Collier Thursday.

Deputies Paul Arnold, Erwin
Kubath, Dave Tyner and Tom
Carpenter were the officers who nade the raids after several complaints had been received at the

At the Gordinez home, between Gallen and Three Oaks, on M60, the officers confiscated 25 gallons of potato wine and a quantity of alleged moonshine and beer.

At Galien the officers raided Wedel's place where it was said several people had purchased

Wedel was said to be the owner of the place and Dickow was in his employ selling the drinks.

#### Instinct Makes Hubby

Take Refuge in Lies American husbands instinctively He to their wives, contends Charles J. McQuirk in an article in Lib-erty. "Even in those circles that keep up the fiction of the supremacy of man," the writer maintains, "the Coming Sunday influence of the American wife reaches, causing husbands to lower their voices and think ut lies.

The Buchanan Blues will face one of the strongest teams ap-pearing on the local diamond this "For corollary to this tyranny, and chiefly responsible for it," the writer explains, "is the cowardice of the American husband. There season in their Sunday contest, when they cross bats with the isn't a normal married man in the United States, who has been that way for a year and upward, who on its past record as stronger even than the Elkhart Moose nine won't cower and look guilty when suddenly asked a question by the which administered the first drubwoman he swore to love, cherish bing the Blue's had received in two and protect.

"It makes no difference hov in-nocent the question may be. Inmonths last Sunday.
Simpson and Kuspert will fliciate on the mound and Zeigler stinet and stinct and experience cause his mind to dive beneath the inquiry's surface in search of the ulterior motive that prompted it. Generally his answer is untruthfut but Happiness does not exist in this highly exemplary. (His motto is, Safety First. world in an unending supply. It must be constantly replenished. We

"If you ask these husbands why they lie, they will tell you, To keep peace in the family. That is true as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough, The real reason lies deep in their subconscious minds. It is an unconscious memory inherired from their millions of husband-ancestors. It is the instinctive knowledge that a wife will be-lieve a he quicker than she will the truin. She prefers fiction to

#### Opposition to Census Traced to the Bible

During the census taking in Russia, government officials charged with this task encountered strong and persistent opposition in certain peasant districts against the count. They explained to the authorities that counting the human beings and the horses would bring bad luck and that this was an ancient belief, which had many times been put to the test. This strange feeling of impending danger in the face of counting possessions is not restricted to Itussia. Flemish peasants never count their sheep or geese nor any of their personal possessions, in the belief that counting will bring an end to a run of good luck. The origin of this curious belief, that seems so wide-It will be recalled that David, the king of Israel, was severely punished by the Lord for his census of the people. The Lord counted it as evidence of pride and insufficient trust in the strength of the protector of Israel.—Pierre Van Paus-

#### sen, in the Atlanta Constitution. Cats Had Revenge?

A story that recalls Bishop Hatto and other medieval legends comes from a small Hungarian town and is reported in the Pesti Hirlap. A man of seventy was found dead with a broken skull and his face horribly mutilated. He was a recluse, had no friends and his only companions had been some tame pigeous, which he had treated with the greatest affection and care. On their behalf he waged a relentless war against the neigh-horhood's cats, whose cadavers he threw on the manure pile. His face was discovered in an almost unrecognizable state, bitten and scratched, and the nose had entirely disappeared. The peasants believe that the cats took revenge, formed a shock battalion, attacked him en masse and did away with him.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

#### Uncertainties Galore

Patient—"Doctor, I can't tell how I feel, I am anyhow, it took me suddenly. I don't know how—I am not very well. I can't tell you why." Doctor—"Take this prescription for I don't know what to the chemist; take it I don't know how many times a day and you will be cured—I don't know when,"— Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### Past Offense

It is the withholding of forgiveness that makes many who have done wrong, and repented, fall again. Do the right thing and for-

#### Charted Course

"Anyone can see," said the waggish glazier as his assistant handed him a piece of glass he'd just rimmed, "that I've got my work out out for me."—Farm and Fireside.

#### Grand Circuit Races At Kalamazoo July 16th to 20th contested on Tuesday.

To every lover of horses and of horse racing, the week of July 16th to 20th will be a red letter one, as on that week will be held the only Grand Circuit Race Meeting to be given in Michigan this year at Kalamazoo.

For twenty-one years Kalama-zoo has been holding Grand Cir-cuit Races, and that city is now the oldest in point of continuous meetings of any on the "Big Ring,"
Manager William P. Engleman

to none in the country, and for fair and honorable dealing with the horsemen and public alike.

They race for big purses at Kalamazoo, and the public is alvays treated to a real horse race.

This year the program consists of 21 races, for purses totaling 370,000.00, the headliner being the fifth renewal of the H. O. Reno Great American Pacing Derby for a purse of \$25,000.00. This race a purse of \$25,000.00. This race Recreation Park is being purse at has always been a hot one, with fine shape, the painters are at work, and horse lovers will see a love fields and the entry to the work, and horse lovers will see a love and will enjoy a wollevent this year was a record breaker, 52 horses being named. This assures a large field of starters and the horses eligible

( are the most evenly matched lot | of stake pacers that ever faced a starier. This great race will be

The Kalamazoo Exchange Club, 2:10 trot, to be raced on Wednesday, carries a purse of \$10,000.00 and also drew a big entry. This race was won last year by Walter Cox with Sam Williams in 2:02% and that horse was sold this spring for \$25,000.00. This is the 21st renewal of this stake and winning it carries not only a large amount of money but high honor as well.

Thursday is Colt Day, and on that day will be raced the 2 year old, and 3 year old trots and the year old pace, as well as the has built up an enviable reputa- Park-American Hotel Stake for tion among horsemen the country 2:08 class pacers. The fastest over for giving a meeting second baby trotters and pacers in the

one of the greatest exhibitions of speed ever seen at Recreation Park as the card for that day in-cludes the Kalamazoo Ice & Fuel Company Stake for 2:06 class trotters, the Trotting Horse Club Stake for Free-for-all Trotters and the famous Free-for-all Pace. fine plant and will enjoy a won-derful week of sport.

RECORD LINERS PAY

#### LEVI BATTEN

Funeral services for the late Levi Batten, pioneer resident of Galien township, were held at the Latter Day Saint church in Galien Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, July 10, 1928. Elder J. W. Mc-Knight officiating. The body was taken to the Graceland Crematory, Chicago for cremation and will an, nine grandchildren, also one later be interred in Oak Ridge

cemetery where private services will be conducted.

Levi Batten, the son of John and Elizabeth Hardy Batten, was born in Gallen township, Michigan; June 8, 1853, and departed this life at his farm residence southwest of Buchanan Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, July 7, 1928, following an illness of heart trouble at the age of 75 years and 29 days.

Mr. Batten was born on the edge vited.

For nineteen years he served as a member of the district school board, and also held the office as Et township justice of peace for says.

friends.

eight years. Mr. Batten was of a kindly and sympathetic disposition, and he was ever ready to lend his assist tance to one in need, and his many acts of kindness can be recounted by those who mourn his departure. Surviving are his wife, two sons, John of Gallen township; Theron of South Bend; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Bulhand of Buchangreat grandchild, many other relatives and a wide circle of

Guernsey Cattle To Be Shown At Eau Claire Wedn.

Don't forget the big County Guernsey Show, Wednesday, July 18, at Eau Claire. Everybody in-Mr. Eatten was born on the edge vited. Come early and bring of Galien township, which had been the family homestead for 77 for the pot luck dinner. Ice years, and his entire life was cream, lemonade and coffee will spent there with the exception of the past twelve years which was neighbor. Bring your cattle as spent in Buchaugn, and six weeks that is what we want to see Leiter and bring to the past twelve years which was neighbor. spent in Buchanan, and six weeks that is what we want to see. Let ago he removed to Galien town-ship.
On September 24, 1874, he was John A. Stump, Secretary.

Europe is full of would-be Cae-

#### Juvenile Band Plays Reveilles At Clear Lake Tues.

The hugles of the Buchanan juvenile band set the wild echoes flying at Clear Lake early Tuesday morning and incidentally almost set some of the inhabitants of the resorts there flying to the woods, when their slumbers were broken by the strident reveilles of the youthful musicians.

The boys arrived at the lake by car at 6:30 a. m. under the direction of R. R. Robinson for their regular morning practice. Taking boat, they rowed out into the lake and played for a time. Reports that the surface of the lake was covered with stunned fish afterward are branded as untrue by the band members.

Mrs. Richard Wentland has returned home from Chicago where she went Tuesday to get several On September 24, 1874, he was and cooperative and tion somewhere in the country unifed in marriage to Miss Emma really worth your time and tion somewhere in the country Best of Buchanan, and to this trouble. Come early and enjoy each summer by the United the Country and the Country troubles. Those who are taking the country of the country troubles are: charge of the youngsters are: Henry Goodenough, Wm. Newitt, Ingles, George Roberts and

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St. Joseph, Troost Brothers.



Mrs. John Vorhees and daughter of Gary. Ind., are visiting at home after spending the week-cuc the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur in Oak Park III., the guest of Vorhees, parents of John Vorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton Mrs. G. B. Pangborn has left Gary, Ind., spent the week-end as

for Minneapolis, where she will spend the summer at the home of the guests of the latter's sister her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Rice. Mrs. A. A. Pangborn.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kingery of Ann Arbor, are visiting at the home of the former's father, Henry Kingery.

Lynn Sherwood of Kalamazoo is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood

day.
Miss Margaret Jane Belvel is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lou Desen-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matthews, was the guest of Miss Caroline Holmes, of Niles, last

Mrs. B. M. Correll and Mrs. Emms Fitch and daughter Viola, of Kalamazoo spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blodgett.

Mrs. M. Gross and son, Marvin

left Monday for Chicago where they will attend another musical they will attend another musical recital at the American Conservatory of Music. Marvin will play two of his original compositions and several other selections.

Miss Mary Van Lew of Dayton, is visiting relatives in Buchanan. Watson left on a fishing trip at River Lake.

W. B. A. Lodge, No. 130 held its regular session Tuesday eve-

on a three-day business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rouse spent the week-end at Benton Harbor. Mrs. Al Charles entertained the Inique Bridge Club at her home

Frank Hickok, see of Arr. and Mrs. P. F. Hickok is quite seriously ill with quins. Miss Cecil Clark from New

Mexico, is visiting at the bear of her parents, hir, and Mex. 11. I. Clark. She will leave soon, te-gether with her brother, Jack for a tour of the East. Helen Lyon, who is taking a training course in Epworth hospital in South Bend, is home for

ner vacation. Mary Elizabeth Clark from Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her uncle, E. B. Clark. Karol Kool and Beth Batchelor

are in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Hicks are visiting at the home of the for-mer's sister, Mrs. C. D. Arnold of Dayton where Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Arnold and family are spending the summer in the Beilharz resi-

dence at Dayton Lake. Mrs. Strickler of Springs is making an visit at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank S. Lamb.

Jack Moulder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Moulder of Benton Harbor, is visiting his cousin, Ronald Bolster,

Miss Helen Hanlin, who is at tending the summer session at the University of Michigan spent the week-end at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Barn-hart left Wednesday for Lake Odessa, Mich., where they will attend the Bible conference of the Evangelical church being held under the direction of Newell Brothers, McKeesport, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Fuller and daugh-ter, are visiting Mrs. Burna Fuller of South Bend.

John Gallager of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of his mother. Mrs. Katherine Gallager.

Friday for a motor trip to Ohio, where they will visit friends. Mrs. D. P. Bilger of Deming.

New Mexico, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bessie Bilger. Mrs. L. C. Dempsey left Friday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behr, in Albany, Ind.

Frank Eshr, in Albany, Ind.

Dorothy Portz entertained sevDavid Lolmaugh and Bream party Tuesday evening, June 17,
David Lolmaugh and Bream party Tuesday evening, June 17,
Thursday night in home of Miss Thursday night in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark, who is visiting her uncle, E. B. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe were

n South Bend on business, Friday. Mrs. George Bird and daughter Mrs. George Batt and Analysis and Allegan.
Arrived Wednesday from San Analysis and Allegan.
Mr. and Mrs. Kroll and daughtenia Texas, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kroll and daughtenia Texas. Ed Bird. George Bird will arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Schneck of Chicago, were week-end guests of Susie

Lee Lister, Muskegon, Michigan, eturned to his home here, Friday, eaving Saturday for Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Delk, who have been visiting at the home of the latter's sister. Mrs. Al W. Charles, have returned to their home in Springfield, Ohio. Mrs. D. N. Stafford will remain several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Al

Mrs. A. H. Hiller, who has been Il with the influenza, is recover-

Alyce Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al W. Charles, has returned to Kalamazoo after spending the holiday with her parents.

Mrs. Dolly Wedel, who has just recently moved to her home in Buchanan, is erecting a garage on



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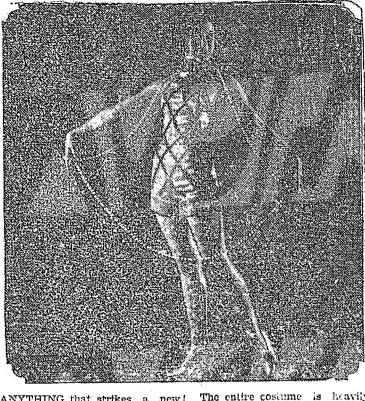
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ANYTHING that strikes a new fashion note. of course, is interesting to milady. Miss Doris Hill (posed above) presents what she uses at the better. deems a most striking dancing cost pearls enhance; the tume of metal cloth and beads.

Mrs. Margaret Mosier, who is Michigan Electric Co., returned from her two-weeks face ion.

away in a hospital in Cleveland, visit her sister.

Ohio. Her husband, formerly of this city, accompanied her body tamily of Atchison, Kansus are to Fort Wayne, their former bone, where the burial took place, tives and friends. Mrs. Barkow and the burial took place, tives and friends. Mrs. Barkow the former bone, will be remembered as Mac Kolher of the late Mrs. will dirent one fourteen months of arc of Buckens. Mrs. Kurt Holmquis passed Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haslett left to Fort Wayne, heir former baine, dren, one fourteen months of age of Buchanan.

motor trip through weeks' Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith have moved to Plymouth.

visiting relatives in Kalamazoo

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His: Mildred Lehrke, of Oregon. employed at the Indiana and Ill, is spending the summer at the heart of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lucille Shasky left Thursday, for Chicago, where she will visit her sister.

and another four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Best, Everett Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julia Thaning left for Fort of Jackson, Mich., were called Mrs. Homer Cooper, has gradultanted the funeral of Mrs. Kurt the death of Levi Batten.

Representation of Mrs. Homer Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooper, has gradultanted the funeral of Mrs. Kurt the death of Levi Batten.

The W. B. A. will give a bunca Mrs. B. F. Eggert and daughter of St. Joseph were callers in Bu-

chanan Monday reorning. Charles Marble of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Sig Desemberg are Michigan arrived in Euchanan Monday to visit with his aunt for several days.

Miss Mary and Charlotte Castle ters, Henrietta and Doris, of La and Esther and Ella Hauson of ports are spending the summer Alta Lova visited with Mr. and months at Clear Lake. months at Clear Lake.

Harold Conant, son of Mr. and And Wednesday white enroute to Mrs. Bert Conant left Sunday for Refroit and Ningara Falls, where Coldwater lake where he has an they will visit with relatives and engagement with the orchestra for Triends for several days.

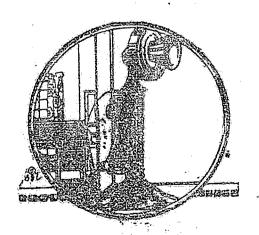
gone to Chicago to see her sister. Mrs. J. Gallagher of Chicago is Mrs. Jesse Lowman, who is in the spending several days here visit-south Shore hospital. It is exing with her aunt and uncle, Mr.

nected that Mrs. Lowman will undergo another operation soon.

Miss Lorraine Marsteiner, employed with the Bell Telephone Co. has resumed her duties after a two weeks vacation in Chicago.

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Seymour Gross is making an exended visit at Manitan Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Seamen and bildren. Ernest and Moselle, hoff and they are also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gowland of Dayton.

L. Resler and family on Moccasin Avenue. Mr. Mix has been the owner and publisher of the Elmara Record for the control of th

Mrs. Hazel Homewood of South Oak street, is quite seriously ill Mr. and Mrs. John Fydell are

visiting at Crystal Springs. Miss Marie Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hess, is making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daminger of Mishawaka.

The girl scouts, chaperoned by Miss Doris Peck, are spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Chicago were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Campbell in their cottage at Clear Lake woods Miss Marian Bachman spent last week with friends in North

Liberty.
Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman and son Francis of Elkhart are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pang-

Chester and Russell Wooley left Sunday for & 2.000 mile auto trip through the south, stopping in Arkansas for a short time, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent the week at Smith Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Will Brodrick and

family of Three Oaks spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred M. Moyer Miss Alyce Charles, who is attending summer school at Kalamazoo, spent Sunday at Gull Lake,

Williams of Battle Creek, Mich. Redden.

Everett Coopen son of Mr. and standing students in Modesta : college, Wodesta Cant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mix and little grand-daughter Martha Gene Edmondson, and Robert Skomp, of Elnora, Indiana, are here week visiting their daughter, Mrs

thirteen years and has just recently sold his printing office. Mr. R. G. Taylor, of Hammond, was also a guest at the Resier home from Saturday until Wednesday. You can secure a nice hat for and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright and

\$1.00 at Boardman's, Saturday son Glen of Galien, July 14. Saturday son Glen of Galien, 27t1e. Mr. and Mrs. Joh Frank Thayer and family of children spent Sunday even to Hobart, Oklahoma accompanied with his parents at Dayton.

by Miss Hazel Thayer of Culver Lawrence Wright is assisting City, California, are expected to with the household duties at the arrive in Buchanan Sunday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Fred Montgomery and with other relatives and friends. Frank Thayer is a nephew and Hazel Thayer, a niece of Mrs. Montgomery. They are motoring through from Chicago, where they have been

visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Swartz entertained at a family dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Jerome Sebasty and grand daughter, Margaret Babcock left Thursday for a week's visit with relatives at Dearborn and Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Wiley H. Messenger and two children of Minnea-polis, Minn., are here visiting at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Fred Mead entertained her pupils at a musical Wednesday afternoon in honor of her nicce Corinne Messenger and ucplied Jack Messenger of Minneapoli Minn., who are here visiting.

Frank Wright and family "n" tained Sunday, Mr. and Mr. Te .

Mr. and Mrs. John Gowland and

Clarence Linsenmier home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ham ore driving a new Pontiac coach.
About 100 employees friends of the Gross Construction Company enjoyed a pot-luck pre-nic at Clear Lake Sunday. The afternoon was spent socially and

all enjoyed a treat of ice cream and lemonade from Mr. Gross. Special Clearance of printed Crepes and Silks at Boardman's

NOTICE, ICE CREAM SOCIAL The Wagner grange will hold an ice cream social on the lawn at the Bert Mitchell home Friday evening, July 13. Each lady is requested to bring a cake. Good musical program.

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Paddock of Niles, at their cottage at Barron Lake.
Miss Magles Strauss, who has Miss Pauline Parker, of Kear-sey, Ind., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon L. Salzbeen employed in the Featherbone factory in Three Oaks was factory married, Saturday afternoon to Emmett Petchford, of Three Oaks, guest of her daughter. Miss Murna Fuller, of South Bend, Friwho is employed with the Clark Equipment Co. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. Fetchford's sister.

Miss Lorna Fuller was married berg, at Clear Lake. Miss Florence Matthews, daugh-Saturday afternoon to Charles Smith of Niles. The wedding took place in South Bend.
Miss Mattie Smith, who resides

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Knight, returned from her two week's vacation. Mrs. Norman Smith accompanied her granddaughter, Betty Mae Steely, to her home in South

Mrs. C. Roti, Mrs. Frances Bel-

otti and Mrs. Frank Roti spent

Monday in South Bend, the guest

of friends.
Mrs. E. A. Irwin and daughter

Dorothy, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Bend, Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wells Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's mother

Mrs. Maude Peck. Mrs. S. B. Smith left Tuesday for Chicago where she will visit her sister.

Mrs. M. J. Cowger of South Bend is making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Lower, Chicago spent the week-end visit-

Mrs. Norman Kritzner of Battle

Ars. Norman Kritzner of Battle

Creek spent the week-end visiting

Ars. Ted Rouse and Mrs.

Ted Rouse Henry Rennie Scholtz last week. Henry Rennie Mrs. Iris Thaning left Tuesday was the former owner of the hardware store now owned by Runner

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By Arthur Brabane

PARMERS AND ORGANIZA

WHEN MOMEY. THEOR OUT ASSISTION ? SOUND IN MOVIES.

Flour manufacturers, including Washburn-Crosby and - Red Ster. organized a \$50,000,000 combination, largest flour milling concern in the world.

That's in the line of modern cirthods, big units small overhead powerful marketing.

This news will interest farmers and make them wish concluding could show them now to organize The first thing, and absolutely necessary, is to organize and intensify nethods of production. An old-fashioned blacksmith could not compete with a modern automo-

compete with the factory. The factory com-bile factory. Childish talk of "necessary com-polition" and prattle about beep-polition from gatting "for ing business from getting big" are out of date.

Where nations combine to mo-nopolize world business, great American units must combine for

Possibly some one will find way to help our farmers form such a combination. They need it.

The French settle down courageously to the drastic new money rate. Four-diths of its value it out from their money as a result of a war WHICH THEY WON. They face that situation bravely

In place of paper money, meaning little to peasants and working people, the French again will see gold and silver coins in circulation

The grosse piece, size and weight of our silver dollar, wil not come back. Worth five france hefore the war, it would be worth twenty-live france how. But ten franc silver pièces worth forty couts will be coined and the French will feel that they are working for REAL MONEY.

Stabilizing the franc is a bood to all Europe sending financial disorder that has lasted ten years. It is a great achievement by Pondara, which successor of Thiers, Turgot, Necker, Sally, and a long list of brilliant French statesmen.

Sir James Eerrie tells Rhodes cholhrs not to try for "greatness," The advice twas humorous, probably. Trying for greatness produces desirable mediocrity. Wen "aim high to shock tow" as the illiterate colored man said when he

filterate colored man said when he asked Grover Cleveland to make him Librarian of Congress. He really wanted a job as porter.

A beby cries for the moon and it is satisfied with a cooky. Youth reaches for greatness and is content with modest achievement and a place on the golf course.

Winfield R. Sheehan, who knows about moving pictures, says

about moving pictures says screens will be much bigger for large sized theatres now building everywhere. That will make it necessary to revise production methods.

Most important for budding genius, he says the "talking movie" will create a new avery of scenario writers, knowing how to make sound effective in pictures. In a defective story, noise of a creating board, or a shot, might be more effective than the hero's

Mr. Sheehan believes that the pictures with sound will double moving picture attendance.

In New York's brutal dancing contest—the dance to go on until all but one couple drop—the female dancers, nervously exhausted, slap their partners faces. Then the men slap the women's faces vigorously. The vahoos, called fans," looking on shrick with delight, as the helf crazed dancers thike cach other.

Such is our poor imitation of the Roman arena.

Easy Way Out

The lover seeks that deep graft fention which he could only have obtained affective by long years of labor, of concentration and strug cle, of good lick, and of repeated decores over himself and others. He expects the woman to be a advance the concent reward not only for what he is, but also for what he would like to be—Ex

Cuard Children's Health CHARL CRUCTERS ITCARN
Supervision of health of children
from lighth to five years of age, as
well as during the school period.
five to fainteen years has been
brought about in Middleshovough,
a manufacturing semport town in
Foreshise. England, through co-opgration of the education committee
and the child-welfare countil toe. and the child-welfare count toe.

Human Worker Forgoiten Michaely is producing more flum hants how every distor could his duced and it is producing many things that him all the producing many things that him all the are perfecting a not hand citization and very frequently the welfare of human workers is the last tiling considered—international Libor News Service.

### Dean Clark Has Painful Clash

While plowing for winter deat at his tarn to the Mt. Taber district Tuest of the Clark had a painful encounter with a large avarm of bies that came rear couling the life of one of the bersen and width resulted in his being builty strong himself. Clark had gone to the field early

Tuesday and was passing with his ploy under a wild cherry tree when one of the horses threw up its head and disledged a swarm of bees the size of a half bushed which was langing from a limb The bees at one; attacked the team and Mr. Clerk. The team started and ran about ten rods, when the middle horse fell and the two outside animals piled on top

Clark had to work minutes in cutting the harness and lovsening the horses so that they might get on their feet, the bees stinging him severely all the time He sold that he experienced ac had after effects from the poison, but he was obliged to get of veterinary from Eau Claire to save one of the horses.

#### Niles Head Is Leader in Milk Test for June

Warren Toney and Sone of Niles leads the South Berrior Dairy Herd Improvement Associa-tion for the month of June with an tverage production of 47.2 lbs

The Toney herd of 15 pure bree, Guernsey, is one of the very best. Guernsey herds in this county. Many a high priced aminal bas been sold out of this herd during the past yours.
The second high hard honors

goes to Tracy Dichey, Niles whose seven pure bred and grade Holsteins averaged 16.5 lbs. fat. Fred Cleason of Sodus taken the third place as his seven pure bree Guernsoys averaged 15.2 lbs. fat for the thirty days period.

The two fellowing were Henry Nemitz, a new member in Eritgman, with five cows averaging 42.6 lbs. fat. Frank Reum of Niles, 12 high grade Guerassys Niles, 12 high grade Guerdseys with a 41.1 lbs. fat average. EThirty herds with 333 cows were tested during the month. Of these 32 cows made better than all lbs.

butter fat. The leading cows in spective classes are listed below: Two year class: E. Herman Miles, G. Guernsoys, 912 lbs, milk and 50.9 lbs. fat.

Three year class Warren Toney and Sons Lily, P. B. Guernsey. 1341 lbs. mile and \$3.8 lbs. of fat

on the retest.
Four year class: Eivendale Farm, Niles, P. B. Holstein, 1809
Ibs. milk, 56.1 lbs. fat.
Mature class: Franz Bros., Niles
P. B. Holstein, 2472 lbs. milk and
S7.7 lbs. fat.

Kaj Nielsen. Tester.

Geographic Boundaries Various factors acting mon the

enced the using of boundaries. Mer originally nomadic. They moved from place to place in someth During the various mirations favorable conditions of climate, soil productiveness, etc., would induce them to settle in a certain locality, where they would have the opportunity to develop. These tribes generally established themselves in regions having definite geographic boundaries, such as monutalus, rivers or seas, which could be easily defended from pg-gression. With the progress of civ-ilization these boundaries became clearly defined.

Idea of Daylight Saving Daylight saving was suggested in as early as 1197 by an Englishman named William Wytlett, in his hook emitted Waste of Daylight. These following year a bill for daylight saving was introduced into the house of commons, but failed to pass. The subject was brought and in Germany in 1916, when the Ger-man federal council passed a measure to set the clark wheat one; bour, Within three months twelve European countries had followed. namely, Holland, Austria, Turkey, Eugland, France, Novery, Swedien, Denmark, Italy, Switzerland, Spain and Fortugal.

#### News

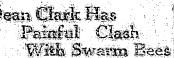
"News" is commonly believed to be formed from the initial letters of the four directions, north, east, west, and south, but it is authorit west, and south, but it is authoritatively chained that the interesting sameness is morely coincidence.
There are synonymon: foreign
words "nora" and "nouvelle," which
coupley various letters to mean the
same thing. In our own langange
the word was formed; spelled
"newes." It is likely that 've tree
man word 'das neve' the origin
of ours since their phrase, "Was
girly newes?" means the same asour "What's the news?"

#### First Presbytery Meet

The first General Preshylory of America was organized in 1706 at Philadelphia by Francis Makemie, an Irish minister. He was chosen the first moderator.

Faith Must Be Certainty We cannot live on probabilities. The faith in which we can live burrely and dis in peace must be a certainty, so far as it professes to be a faith at all, or it is offined.

Best Conductor The pest conductors of electricity use aliver, copper sold, who, special from and tin.





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THING



WEST BERTRAND WENT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton Mr.and Mrs. Jack Bliller of South Bend were callers at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cauffman, Monday,

Mrs. Belle Gogle and daughter, Gladys of Chicago returned home Sunday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Foster and

other relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Hanley and daughter,
Julia. spent Sunday at Niles,
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland.

Mrs. M. E. Gilbert spent Friday
afternoon with Mrs. Mona Dellinger at Buchanan, who is much improved from her recent illness. Ross Linsenmier is spending several days with his grand-parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linsenmier. Word has been received that Mrs. H. J. Cauffman is bedfast

Mr. and Mrs. James Keller returned to Chicago Sunday after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Best and

family,
Mrs. George Harmon and daughter Nadine of LaPorte were the guests Friday of Mrs. Sadie Redden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and Imogene spent the Fourth with the latter's sister, Mrs. Chet Gadets and family at South Bend. Mrs. Sadie Redden will entertain her mother, Mrs. Libbie Has-

lett of Three Oaks this week. W. B. Dale went to Chicago Friday, returning Sunday when his son John returned with him. He had been visiting his aunt at Beverley Hills. His cousin, Leonard Luck came home with him for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Travis and family spent Sunday at Three Oaks as guests at the Donner

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linsenmier entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marker of Mishawaka over the week-end. They spent Sunday at

Norman Post of Chicago called

on friends over the Fourth. The Ladies' Missionary society of the Church of Christ met Thursday at the home of Mrs Albert Sherwood for an all day meeting with pot luck dinner served at noon. Thirty-three were

present. Mrs. Estella Snodgrass assisted the hostess.

Mary Reynolds, Mrs. Nellie Curran of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Franklin over the week-end. They also attended the Pollywog school reunion.

About fifty of the former pupils and teachers of the Pollywog school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. York, Sunday for an old fashioned get-together meeting. The weather and day was ideal for the occasion. Potluck dinner was served on the lawn. A special program had with rheumatism, at the home of been prepared, which was enjoyed her son at Jackson. Mrs. Blodgett by all. The following officers were of Detroit is caring for her. At elected: president, L. B. Rough; this writing she is slightly im- vice president. Lawrence House; secretary, Mrs. O. B. York. Following this O. Warren of South Bend treated the party to ice cream. Next year the reunion will be held at Island Park, Niles.

Mrs. Mollie Proud, Mrs. Ruby Dodge of Buchanan spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mae Best. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eagley and family spent Sunday at Tower

Hill, near Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Steman of St.
Louis, Mo.. are visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gow-

Bobbie and Keith Edwards of Chicago are spending several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rozell.

their elimination constitute an Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Best of Jackson attended the funeral of Levi Batten, returning to their Attention to the removal of these accessory causes ranks second in home Tuesday. importance only to the administra-

#### Water Power

The origin of the water wheel as a prime mover is lost in antiquity, but it was used in ancient Egypt, and the serew named after Archimedes is still part of the foundation of a modern turbine.

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#### The Value of Pollen Extracts

BY ARTHUR L. FORSTER

Last year, in these columns, I wrote a treatise on the prevention of Hay Feyer which led many persons to carry out the suggestions contained therein, with results that were extremely gratifying. Complete relief or marked abatement in the symptoms was observed in 90 per cent of cases treated.

Pollen Extracts , in as healthy a condition as

in as healthy a condition as Proven Valuable possible. The load on every part The hub of the treatment re- of the organism must be lightened sponsible for the above results by proper diet, plenty of sleep and was the desensitization of patients rest, avoidance of all mental and

with pollen extracts. physical stresses. A number of factors are respon-When to Start The Treatment sible for ine beneficial results fol-The time to start the campaign lowing the use of these extracts at the present day. First, the im-proved methods of preparation now employed assure full potency. is not the day before election. Statistics show that in the vast majority of cases the best results are obtainable by pre-seasonal desensitization. That is to say, the injection of the pollen extract should be started from four to six maximum stability, and uniform dosage. Second, the making of diagnostic skin tests determines weeks before the date of the expected attack. Hence, one whose Hay Fever usually comes on around the middle of August with absolute exactness—to which specific pollen the subject is sensitized, thus assuring the use of the correct extract for each individual case.

Contributing Causes Now Recognized

essential part of the treatment.

tion of the pollen extract. In fact

the results obtained from the use of the extract are governed to a

large degree by the thoroughness with which contributing factors are deleted from the clinical

The Detoxicating Treatment

A program having as its object the removal of all toxins from the

system must be undertaken early in all cases. Every avenue of

skin must be kept in an active

elimination must be opened.

tities of water and alkalines.

picture.

should begin the desensitization program about the first of July. The immunity from each injection of pollen extract lasts about a week and then begins to The important part which the various contributing factors play in the etiolology of Hay Fever is now recognized, and means for diminish. For this reason the series of doses is so timed that the maximum dose will be administered at the beginning of the Hay Fever season. This maximum dose, to which the patient, has been gradually adapted by the graded doses previously given, s then repeated every five to ten

days during the season. How long the immunity thus conferred persists is not known so far as a specific case is concerned. However, it has been definitely determined that it does not extend into the next year, much less endure for three or four years, as some over-optimistic persons think. However, if one can keep himself free from symptoms by pollen extract desen-sitization during three successive seasons, it is highly unlikely that

state by daily bathing in the morning and a brisk dry rub in the evening. The liver and kidneys must be kept "flushed he will develop the disease again. Improved methods of manufacture have brought the cost of out" by an intake of large quanpollen extract down considerably and the simplified technique of its administration now takes less of the physician's time. This has The intestinal tract must be kept clear by transforming the flora and producing efficient daily made possible a substantial re-evacuation. The nose, throat and duction in the fees for this ser-sinuses the respiratory channel vice, bringing it well within the as a whole-must be maintained reach of any one

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#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. H. writes: "My little girl, aged 28 months, has dark circles under her eyes, and is very thin. Her bowels have not acted properly for six months, and diet has not improved them. I give her laxatives continually. Does this harm her? What medicine can I give her to make her gain in weight?

Reply In most cases of this character the trouble is due to a three-fold cause; general muscular weakness; want of regularity in attending to the bowel function; improper

The remedy is likewise three-fold: Give the little patient certain exercises, such as walking, passive movements of the legs, and abdominal massage. Have her go to the toilet the same time every

day, letting nothing interfere with this.

Give her a diet which will leave sufficient residue in the intestine to constitute a good-sized stool; bran and agar are examples of what I refer to. Angier's Emulsion, being both a lubricant and a tonic, would in my opinion be the best preparation to adjust her bowels and increase her weight.

#### Gem Worn by Musician Idea of Old Greeks

When we sit at a concert listening to a great violinist, we are often diverted by the flash of a large diamond on one of the fingers of his boy hand. If we like the mu-sic and the artist we dismiss the impression with the thought that it is merely a bit of personal vanity on the part of the player.

But when we read that the practice of displaying handsome rings to the audience was in vogue at musical contests 2,400 years ago, and learn that the eminent Greek lyre players of the time of Timotheus wore jewels on the right hand, the hand which held the plectrum and sounded the strings, we find that we are confronting a long tradition of professional practice.

Perhaps this persistent habit may be traceable to the Greek desire to discover and reveal beauty everywhere, and to harmonize glints of color with musical tones, if such a combination is possible. Granting that this was the aim of the Greek artist, we must then be dealing not merely with the mo-mentary whim of a vain musician, but with traits of Greek character which are also luman, showing themselves in similar guise wherever similar situations occur, and persisting therefore, through long years in the practices of a guild—Charles Burton Gulick, in "Modern Traits in Old Greek Life."

### British Empire Largest

The British empire covers more territory than any other country in the world, comprising 13,226,740 square miles. França and her colonies comprise 5,870,461 square

Life Service Marriage is the only life sentence that is suspended by bad behavior. -Louisville Times.

#### Rope-Making Plant

Much of the peninsula of Yuca tan is very stony, and as there are practically no rivers, the planters depend on rain to freignte their fields. Sisal hemp, or hencquin, is the chief article of growth and export throughout the peninsula. The sisal itself is an evergreen

plant closely related to the century plant or American aloc. The fiber is extracted from the curving, swordlike leaves, which are cut at the end of the third or fourth year of growth. The leaves are macer-ated, or made into pulp, and the fibers forn apart by machine. The pulp is then washed away and the fibers dried and bleached by the sun, and when the process is completed this yellowish-white fiber ranks next to Manila hemp in making rope.—Washington Star.

#### Egg Signifies Welcome

The gift of an egg is the usual form of greeting accorded visitors by the Dyaks of Borneo. This greeting holds true to the old primitive idea that a guest must be welcomed with a gift, says William Beebe in Liberty Magazine. Throughout the whole country, if you find favor in the eyes of a tribe, you are formally presented with an eye on the day of your arwith an egg on the day of your arrival in the village. And in the heart of Borneo, where food is, in the nature of things, a more or less undetermined quantity, the possession of an egg is a matter for profound congratulation.

Proper Time to Cut Hair Haircuts should be avoided when the moon is full, according to a London seer; who declares that hair, like other vegetation, contains more "sap" at that time. It should be cut just before the new moon, he says, presumably because the sap is then in the head and not in the hair. -Elgin Record.

TO ENTERTAIN
TOMORROW EVENING

The Wagner Grange is host to-

#### Buchanan Township Apiaries Burned For Foul Brood

norrow night at an ice cream Inspection of farm apiaries of social to be given on the lawn at Buchanan township for foul brood the home of Mrs. Bert Mitchell. was completed last week by two deputy state bee inspectors, a A program will be given in connection with the social, part of which will be furnished by the boy scout troop camping at Lake Madron, and the remainder given by Wagner grange talent under the divertion of Wiss Anits Pouls large number of bees being burned. The apiary at the Dean Clark farm was found to be infected and was entirely destroyed. Inspec-tion has been on for the past two the direction of Miss Anita Boyle.

The social will begin at 8 p. m. and one of the good times for which the Wagner Grange is famous is assured. A cordial inyears here, and a number of apiaries were destroyed last year.

Summing It Up The kitchen is a country in which

famous is assured. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. there are always discoveries to be RECORD LINERS PAY

#### Ind. & Mich. Co. Lowering Grade Of McCoy's Creek

A force of men has been engaged by the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company lowering the grade of McCoy's Creek which flows under the sidewalk in front of the offices in Buchanan. The level of the water had been raised by accumulations of rubbish until it broke into the basement.

Paper Chairs

A newspaper recently reproduced a photograph of a woman and her daughter sitting on chairs made entirely from old newspapers pressed

Easy Way to Dry Fish

Curious use is made of the rigging of a fishing schooner, putting, out from Havana, Cuba, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Instead of taking the catch ashore for dryof the rig where they are safe, com-paratively free from dirt and exposed to the sun at all times of the

Bad Enough as It Is

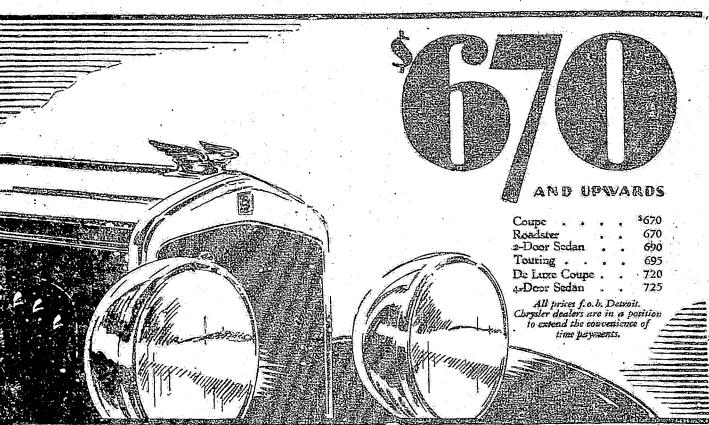
At a commercial school pupils are taught to type to the accompani-ment of jazz music. Employers are rather doubtful of the experiment, comments the London Opinion, and declare that too many typists indulge in syncopated spelling

Dodanskale,

Increased business in the Downstairs Store made necessary this remodeling and enlargement program. The Downstairs Store presents an upset appearance now. Summer merchandise continues to arrive—and we haven't room for it, but these sale prices should create excited buying.

Women's \$10 to \$12.50 Silk Frocks \_\_\_\_ \$6.95 Misses' and Women's Flannel Frocks \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.94 Voile, Muslin and Rayon Underwear \_\_\_\_\_ 50c Irregulars, \$2 full-fashioned Hose \_\_\_\_\_ 79c Genuine Cowhide Leather Suitcases \_\_\_\_\_ \$9.95 Men's Blue, Khaki or Hickory Stripe Unionalls \_\_\_ \$2,49 Girls' Plain or Printed Voile Dresses \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.59 Women's \$6.95 Duro-Gloss Raincoats \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.00 Women's Daytime Wash Frocks, special \_\_\_ 2 for \$3.00 Women's \$6.50 Footwear, special \_\_\_\_\_ \$4.69 And many other bargains

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someone who wants a good piano, practically as good as new and at a price much less \$25.00 REWARD for the thief that broke the lock on my minnow hox and stole my minnows, on July 3. Fred Andrews. 27t1p.

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1st insertion June 21; last July 26

**ETHEY GET RESULTS** 

SHERIFF'S SALE facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien and State of Lichigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Ethel Helen Twombly against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of from Alexander street North to shall constitute a storm water Willard Irving Osgood Twombly, Front street. That the Common drain district, Said map and dis I did, on the 15th day of June, A. Council has caused to be made an gram shows the boundaries and the right, title, and interest of said Willard Irving Osgood Twombly and discrement of the proposed work, and a map land and premises in the district, and discrement to the council has caused to be made an gram shows the boundaries and divisions of all the lots, parcels of the proposed work, and a map land and premises in the district, and discrement to the council has caused to be made an gram shows the boundaries. in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County to-wit: All those certain and parecis of land situated in the waship of Buchanan, County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, Extrem, and State of Alichigan, as shown by said map and dia-known and described as: The gram shall constitute a storm where the same can be found and water drain district. Said map are open to public examination east quarter of section eight, town seven sonth, range eighteen west. Also: the northeast quarter of the n orthwest quarter of section eight, town seven south, range eighteen w.st. Also: all that part of the No. 1-364-527. Please return to south one-half of the south-east the Record Office or Donley querier of section five (5), town Bros. poolroom.

27tlc. seven south, range eighteen west, lying west and south of the highway, same being a triangular tract of land in the southwest corner of said described premises. Also: All that part of the south east quarter of the southwest quarter of section five, town seven and inspection, until the 20th day south, range eighteen west, lying south and east of the highway same being a triangular tract of land in the southwest corner of

said premises. All of which I shall expose for the front door of the Court House in the city of St. Joseph (that bein; the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of in; the building in which the Creuit Court for said County of Berrien, State of Michigan, is held), on Thursday the 9th day of August, A. D. 1928 at ten o'clock M. and 7:30 o'clock P. M. to hear August, A. D. 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

FRED C. BRYANT.

Sheriff. Stuart B. White, Plaintiff. Dated, June 15th, A. D. 1928.

1st insertion June 28; last July 12 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-

Berrien, Juvenile Division. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on the 20th day of June. A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the moster of Mary Edge Wheeler of Mary Edge Wheeler of Council to meet and hear any tage street at Third street to the county of the County was street to Portage street, and an out fall trunk sewer from Pormotter of Mary Edge Wheeler New matter of Mary Eloise Wheeler, dependent child.

Homer P. Morley h aving filed in said court his petition alleging Shipping Association will be that said child is a dependent child, and praying that the facts and circumstances concerning said ch'ld be investigated and that such disposition be made of said child of Portage street from River street parcels of land and premises which as the Court may direct.

office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition,

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for the cost and expense of the protion of a copy of this order, for the cost and expense of the protion of a copy of this order, for the cost and expense of the protion of a copy of this order, for the cost and expense of the proshows the boundaries and
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and 7:30 o'clock P. M. to hear any the Common Council to meet and Raymond Judge of the said court suggestions or objections from hear any suggestion or objections persons interested or liable to be from persons interested or liable to be assessed for the work. asses and for the work. Farry A. I ost, Vallage Clerk Notice is herby given of he in-

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lage at his office 123 Days Avenue

of said storm water drain to be

M. and 7:30 o'clock P. M. to hear

1st insertion July 5, last July 12.

out fall trunk sewer from Portage

Mill Dam formerly owned by Bain-

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It is the intention of the Com-mon Council to pay from the gen-

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Portage and Third street sewers

and the extra size of the pipe in

excess of that needed on the Port-

age and Third street sewers for butting property, all other cost of

the sanitary sewers on Portago and Third streets to be assessed

upon the property in the district.
The Common Council will mee

in the Council Chamber, in said village on Friday the 20th day of

July, A. D. 1928, at 2 o'clock P. M., and 7:30 o'clock P. M. to hear

any suggestions or objections from persons interested or liable to be

20th day of July A. D. 1928.

Harry A. Post, Village Clerk

assessed for the work.

a storm water drain on a portion from River street South to Third of Portage street from Alexander street. That the Common Council. street North to Front street, and has caused to he made un estimate the time and place appointed by the of the cust and expense of the pro-Common Council to meet and hear posed work and a map and dia any suggestions or objections from gram of the proposed amprovepersons interested or liable to be ment and of those lots, parcels of

nsuesced for the work. | land and premises which in their Notice is hereby given of the in- opinion will be benefited by the tention by the Common Council of drainage at which they intend to the village of Buchanan, Michigan, assess for the cost. Said lots to construct a storm water drain parcels of land and premises at on a portion of Portage street shown by said map and diagram and diagram of the proposed im-provement and of those lots, per-proposed route and location of the cels of land and premises which in drain through the same, also its their opinion will be benefited by depth, grade and dimensions. Said the drainage and which they in map and diagram with an estimate tend to assess for the cost. Said cost of the proposed work are on lots, parcels of land and premises and diagram shows the boundaries and inspection, until the 20th day and divisions of all the lots, parcels of land and premises in the lite intention of the Comdistrict, the names of the owners. and the proposed route and locasame, also its depth, grade and dimensions. Said map and diagram with an estimate cost and expense of the proposed work are on de-posit with the clork of said village at his office 123 Days Avenue where the same can be found and are open to public examination

of July A. D. 1928.

It is the intention of the Common Council to pay from the gen-eral tax of the village the cost of all street intersections of said storm water drain. All other costs of said storm water drain to be sale at public auction, to the high-es: bidder, as the law directs, at assessed according to the benefits of and upon the property in the

The Common Council will meet any suggestions or objections from persons interested or liable to be assessed for the work.

Harry A. Post, Village Clerk 1st insertion July 5, last July 12. for the work. Notice of the proposed improve-ment by the Common Council of intention by the Common Council bate Court for the County of the village of Buchanan, Michigan, of the village of Buchanan, Michigan of a portion of Portage street from gan, to construct sanitary sewers River street to Chicago street by on a portion of Portage street mon Council to meet and hear any tage street at Third street to the suggestions or objections from Old Mill Dam formerly owned by persons interested or liable to be Bainton Brothers. That the Com-

assessed for the work. Notice is hereby given of the made an estimate of the cost and proposed improvement by the expense of the proposed work, and Common Council of the village of a map and diagram of the propos-Buchanan, Michigan, of a portion ed improvement and of those lots, to Chicago street by widening and in their opinion will be benefited m. 1.20 to 3.46 p. dt, X at It is ordered, that the 14th day improving the proposed 20 foot by the drainage and which they brage its 10 2 ft. Fruit 3. of July, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock Berrien County Road Commission lots, parcels of land and premises from 20 feet to 26 feet with curb and gutter of I feet on each side, gram and abutting on said sewers It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publicaed and circulated in said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS

Judge of Probate.

SEAL A true copy. Lillia O
Sprague, Register of Probate.

Station July 5, last July 12.

Notice of the intention by the Common Council of the village of Buchanan, Michigan, to construct a storm water drain on a portion of Third street from Chippewa undat and diagram shows the bounhe work.

and dimensions of the proposed

Notice is hereby given of the in- work. Said plat and diagram with tention by the Common Council of an estimate of the cost and extention by the Common Council of an estimate of the cost and extended the village of Buchanan, Michigan, pense of the proposed work are on to construct a storm water drain deposit with the clerk of said vilon a portion of Third street from lage at his office 123 Days Aven-Chippewa street extending East to use, where the same can be found and are open to public examinant of the council has covered to the contract of the cost and examination of the cost and examination

and premises an assessment for a

and the seal thereof, at Grand Rapids, in said district, or 29th day of June, A. D. 1928.

tention : y the Common Council of Clerk. Notice of the intention by the Common Cornell of the village of Construct a storm water drain STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Proper water drain Alichigan, to construct on a portion of Portage street England, water drain bate Court for the County of England. Berrien. At a session of said Court, held

> St. Joseph in said County, on the 2nd day of July A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. William H. An-drews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

account and hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for

Judge of Probate EAL. A true copy. Lillia ( Sprague, Register of Probate. mon Council to pay from the gen-eral tax of the village the cost of all street intersections of storm water drain, all other costs

assessed according to benefits Berrien. and upon the property in the dis-The Common Council will meet St. Joseph in said County, on the in the Council Chamber village on Friday, the 20th day of July A. D., 1928, at 2 o'clock P.

any suggestions or objections from persons interested or liable to be Bunker, deceased Werdna G. Slone having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of

Notice of the intention by the Common Council of the village of of July, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate Buchanan, Michigan, to construct sanitary sewers on a portion of office, be and is hereby appointed Portage and Third streets and an for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said esstreet at Third street to the Old tate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the inplace where the Common Council

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John R. Mell, deceased.

Ora Mell having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Clayton Smith or to

ome other suitable person, It is ordered, that the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate for hearing said petition:

Judge of Probate SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

Recalling Early Days With plenty of patience, paper and a pencil, it is possible for you to remember what happened when yon were six months old, asserts Dr. E. Pickworth Farrow, English psychologist, in Popular Science Monthly. For periods of one or two hours at a time, he says, write down any and every thought which occurs to you. Repeat the process several times. Then, as memories service times. Linen, as memories of recent happenings gradually are "worked off" on paper, you will go lack to recollections of your early life.

ssessed for the work Harry A. Post, Village Clerk

1st insertion July 5; last July 12 IN THE UNITED STATES DIS-TRICT COURT, Western District of Michigan, Southern Division. In the matter of Harry A. Jones, bankrupt, No. 3031 in bankruptoy.
On this 29th day of June, A. D.

1928, on reading the petition by said bankrupt for discharge, it is Ordered by the court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1928

Attest: Orrie J. Sluiter, Clerk By Augustus Wingood, Deputy

at the Probate Office in the city of

Lucy A. Broceus, deceased. Embry J. Rough having filed in

It is ordered, that the 30th day of July A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said

three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said WILLIAM H ANDREWS

1st insertion July 5: last July 19

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of

2nd day of July, A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lizzie

said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is ordered, that the 30th day

estate should not be granted; It is further ordered, that public

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

Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion June 28; last July 12 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

to this same corner garage and heaved almost a whole brickbat

works, the proprietor of which, Abrahum Darby, was the designer notice thereof be given by publi-cation of a copy of this order, once each week for three successof the structure. Approximately 500 tons of iron were used in the ive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County castings are keyed together, no welding or screws having been used. The roadway, which is 24 feet wide, has an iron foundation, Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

Colors and Mentality

That different colors may have important effects on the mental state of people has been believed for many years. Some psycholo-gists have gone so far as to pre-pare charts of the mental effects of different colors, red being stimu-lating and exciting, blue depress-ing, and so on. In a long series of tests made on children several months ago it was found that most of the children preferred red and orange colors to blue and violet ones, Red for most people is a cheerful, inspiring color.

Not Copied From Nature My sculpture is not copied from nature. . I follow a definite and preconceived idea about sculp-ture, and from that I make a sketch

in clay. ... What I sented for is the disposition of volume in space, the figure in light and air. I search for an ample form and the conving of an actual figure is of confide the control of the confideration of the con

Mixtures of Bloods

Cannon Made of Wood 'Among Earth's Races · Used in West Indies Recial relationships go a good deal deeper than the facial kind, Any one familiar with the construction of modern weapons of warfare and the high explosives according to H. Muro Fox, professor of zoology at Birmingham university, England. The relations of the races are literally a blood relationship, he declares, for the comused in them would naturally suppose a cannon made of wood would be of little or no value as a weapon. position of an American Indian's Aith considerable success in resonable of an American Indian's Aith considerable success in resonable of a white lionary movements in Cuba, Halt and the Dominican republic. The wood used in the construc-tion of these crude weapons was certain European nations. If a biologist prepares a serum from the a very tough variety, having a twisted grain that carled about the blood of one animal and injects it into the veins of an animal of a log in such a way that to split the timber with ordinary means was al-most impossible. The best trees were selected and a piece of the log five or six feet in length and about one foot in diameter was cut. different species, the serum is immediately precipitated—in other words, thrown out. This is accomplished by things called anti-bodies, about which nobody knows very unich. There are four "serum groups," and they have a definite After the bark had been removed and the log made perfectly round relation to the various races of men it was swung up on a crude truss. -and monkeys. Chimpanzees have and a hole was burned into it from one end. The log was wound with strips of rawhide. Then the canone kind of substance, orang-utans have two, South American monkeys have a kind different from the non was covered with the strips of chimpanzee, and still other mon-keys have neither. In northern and hide, another layer was wound on,

central Europe there is one type

of blood, further east quite another kind, and still another in In-

dia. But the various characteris-

tics have an odd way of appearing

in mixtures—showing that the vari-

ous races of mankind have been

mating with one another for a long,

The life of individual man is of

a mixed nature. In part he sub-mits to the free-will impulses of

himself and others, in part he is

under the inexorable dominion of

law. He insensibly changes his es-

timate of the relative power of

each of these influences as he

passes through successive stages.

In the confidence of youth he imag-ines that very much is under his

old age very little. As time wears

on, and the delusions of early

imagination wear away he learns to correct his sanguine views, and

prescribes a narrower houndary for the things he expects to obtain

The realities of life undeceive him at last, and there steals over fitte

evening of his days an unwellioned

conviction of the vanity of hugher hopes. The things he has secured

are not the things he has expected. He sees that a Supreme Row

er lins been using him for unknown

ends, that he was brought into the

world without his own knowledge, and is departing from it against his

Father Paid Dearly

to us as Junior, cried for a whole

day because his mother made him wear a little suit all trimmed in

ruffles and the boys down at the

corner garage called him Betty,"

"That night when his father re

turned lame he met with instant

symmathy, and he explained to him

that he need never act like a Bet-

ty, even if his mother did insist

"So the next morning, still wear-ing his rulles, 'Junior' went down

through the front window. A fa

ther, with considerable pride, paid

the bill."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

First Iron Bridge

was Iron bridge, in Shropshire, England, which spans the River Severn. The work was put in by

1778 at the Coalbrookdale from

construction of the bridge. All the

upon which is laid a few inches of

clay, which in its turn is covered

by the usual road metaling forming

Possibilities of Gas

A gas company has figured out that 1,000 cubic feet of gas will:

Cook 18 meals for six persons; heat shaving water for 1,000 days;

roast sufficient coffee to make two cups daily for 70 years; light two

cigurs a day for 500 years; boil 275 gallons of water; bake 1,700

three-quarter-pound loaves of bread in a continuous oven; do the work

of two hens in hatching eggs; broil 70 three-pound steaks; barbecus

enough ham to make 1,750 sand-

These Make Happiness

Six things necessary for a normal, happy life, Dr. William S. Sadler believes after 20 years of study

3. Discipline or self-control.

Hard to improve this list. Yet

many achieve happiness with less. —Capper's Weekly.

Out of Fashion

Early Portrait Painter

The first portrait known to have

4. Human companionship: 5. Reasonable leisure.

Good health.

6. Religion.

2. Congenial work.

The first iron bridge in the world

writes Pansy from Urbana.

"Recently a little chap, known

will.—J. W. Draper.

in Evening of Life

disappointment of

long time.—The Forum.

Few Illusions Left

weapon had increased several inches in diameter. After the log was covered and the fore was finished, the weapon was rented to a hot draft, which tended to contract the hide bluding.

and this was continued until the

N. TANGER FRANCE OF THE PARTY O

Woman Is Not Weaker

Sex by Nature's Law Woman is not the weaker but the stronger, more vigorous sex. She lives longer and can endure more. More boys are born than girls, yet an adult census shows more women than men. This holds good, so far as is known, throughout the human

race. We deliberately coddle women and make it practically impossible for them to be as rugged as boys; they actually become the weaker sex; and then we call them the weaker sex. But nothing that we can find in higher animals or in the human race gives us prounds for inferring that the female is actually weaker or inferior. Quittle contrary, the fact that induce put the larger burden on heris cyllenge that mature fitted her to bear it.— George A. Dorsey in Composition.

Indulgent to Grandman Virginia, age six, was yer; mecise as to the correct pronuiciation of words and had a serious habit of contradicting people. Her graid-mother was visiting her, and her parents had cautioned the little miss not to correct the grandmother. Now the old lady always pro-nounced "heard" as if it were spelled "heered," and as soon as Virginia detected this she deter mined to correct her grandmother's

pronunciation. She met with no success; her grandmother declared that "heard" as Virginia pronounced it menuf'a lot of cattle, and insisted on her own way of speaking the word.
So Virginia said she would appeal to the dictionary. She walked over to the bookcase and found there a small red notebook. She

opened it, turned over the blank pages rapidly, and said at last: " "Here it is! "Heard—Young people should say "heard," but old folks say what they want to !"—Youth's Companion.

Used to It The hotel was much frequented by commercial travelers, who thought they had found a good target for their lumor in a clergyman who booked a room there. Day in and day out, at table and in file

with irritating indifference. "I wonder you stand those comp-sters so well," said an older-man. after a parlicularly foolish joke at the dinner table, what they say?" "Don't you hear

The clergyman smiled gently at the grinning faces waiting for his

reply "Oh, yes," no answered, "but then, you see, I am chaplain at 4 linafic asylum, so I'm used to this sort of thing!

the surface. The main arch has a span of 100 feet.

Plant Life and Death Mandioca, or cassava, which will grow in almost all hot countries near sea level, is a tall, handsome plant with large tuberous roofs. plant with large tuperous roots. There is perhaps no other plant in which life and death are more strangely blended: Cattle get fut on the leaves and stalks, while the roots ground into pulp make faring from which a pread is baked. We eat cassava in the form of tapioca, yet the raw juice of the root is a deadly poison. 35 drops of which will kill the strongest man in five or six minutes. This juice, however, fermented and boiled, forms a drink which is refreshing, and not uuwholesome.—London Mail.

Inert Gases

Both nitrogen and helium are Inert gases, without chemical action or other substances and they would probably remain indefinitely un-changed in scaled containers. Ni-trogen may be obtained by removing oxygen from the air or by the decomposition of certain ammedium compounds! Helium is found in est tain natural gases, from which it is obtained, or it may be separated from admospheric nitrogen by ressing it over heated magnesium, or from liquid air by meaus of fine-tional distillation.

"Wealth does not always bring happiness!"
"I should say it doesn't? answered Senator Sorghum. "Out my way they've been using so much money that anyone who wants a chance in the political game has to present to be as poor as assible." Prosperity and Pie Apple pie is now blamed for imple pie is now blames in impresently.
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"American prespectly.
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fice 123 Days Avenue, where the same can be found and are open to public examination and inspection, until the 20th day of July A. D. July A. D. 1928, at 2 o'clock P. M. to hear any 1928.

It is the intention of the Com-It is the intention of the Common Council to pay from the general tax of the village the cost of all street intersections of said storm water drain, all other costs! may appear at the same time and

storm water drain, all other costs of said storm water drain to be assessed according to the benefits of and upon the property in the district.

'The Common Council will meet, a storm water drain on a portion of said petition and this in the Council Chamber, in said willage on Friday the 20th day of July A, D. 1925, at 2 o'clock P, M,

been painted in this country was hat of Nev. Richard Bellingham of Massachusetts, 1641. The ertist\
was.william Read of Boston.

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CHURCHES - LODGES - CLUBS - SOCIETY 

The Women's Foreign Mission- er ary society of the Methodist church held its meeting at the home of Miss Laura Hunter, home of Miss Laura Hunter, holding a picnic at Clear Lake Tuesday. Mrs. Effic Hathaway this afternoon. reviewed chapter six of "Own

Wednesday and at which Mrs. Herbert Huebner and Mrs. Leo

reviewed enapter SIN Of "Own-ership."

The Young People's sodality of St. Anthony's Catholic church will hold its second picnic of the which was scheduled to be reld season at Indian Lake, July 19.

Women's The Huebert Hueber and Mrs. Lev Huebner were to be hostesses, has Society of the Presbyterian church been postponed indefinitely be will meet with Mrs. Beistle on cause of the death of Mrs. Leo Clark street, Friday afternoon at Huebner's aunt, Mrs. Ike Cleveng- 2:30.

# CHURCH

Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning service at 11 abject: "Life."

Subject: "Life."

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Reading room open from 2 to 4 every Wednesday evening.

Village taxes will be due and payable at Runner Bros. Hardware, July 10 to August 10, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p. m. daily. Positively no taxes received after 3 p. m. C. C. Runner, Village Treasurer.

Advent Christian Church Sunday School 10 A. M. Preaching Service 11 A. M. Subject: "Drifting."

Evening Service 7:30.
Subject: "Victory."
W. O. Williams, Pastor Res. 1203 Lincoln Way, West South Bend, Ind.

Hills Corners Church Nine Miles West of Buchanan Services, July 15 10 A. M. Bible School.

Boyle, Supt. Classes for all.
II A. M. Morning Worship. The pastor will preach the second sermon in the new series on "Religion and Life." The subject will be, "A Break in the Family Circle."

7:30 P. M. Evening worship and discussion. The young people will conduct a discussion on "Are Too Many People Going to College?"
Dorothy Clark, Leader.

games and singing.

The annual Sunday school pionic would of Hills Corners church will be change.

The Methodist Sunday school is

held a week from next Sunday July 22nd, at Tower Hill. Sunday school services will be held in the church at 9:30, and immediately after the Communion service, all will depart for Tower Hill camp, to attend the religious service at the Tabernacle. All friends in the surrounding territory are invited

to join us. Hubert L. Barnett, pastor.

#### Had to Have Strong

Coffee on Broadway During her recent week-end visit Woman stopped in a fruit and vegetable store to make some purchases for her friend. The clerk was having a rather difficult task, for the customer upon whom he was waiting wanted to know the history of each purchase.
"What kind of coffee have you?"

she asked.
"Good caffee!" promptly respond-

ed the dark-eyed son of Italy, "Yes, I know. But what brand is it?"

"These one, she's drink by all the people downtown, New York, Firty-nine cents a pound." "Oh, that's too expensive." "Well, here's another, only 49

cents," hastily volunteered the man, "Is it strong?" asked the lady dublously. "I like strong coffee."
"Sure. Wonderful strong. They drink these kind on Broadway They gotta have strong coffee there. They stay up all night," New York Sun.

#### Self-Convicted

Tye no patience with such silly proverbs as "Honesty is the best policy." The man who first said Play night, Saturday night at that was a potential thief. He wasn't F:30. All young people of the honest because it was right to be community invited to join in honest, but because, in his case, it games and singing. would have been a thief.--Ex

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# They called her a soulless gold-digger but

Do you remember the sensa-tional breach of promise suit, a few years ago, by a humble flower-girl against her young millionaire lover and his wealthy mother? At the trial many ugly charges were hurled at the girl. She was called a "gold-digger," a blackmailer; a shameless creature who loved only money and the luxury money could buy.

But when, in a voice broken by sobs, she told her pitiful story, men hardened to sorrow wiped their eyes

furtively—women in the court-room wept aloud. Then came that dra-matic and unlooked-for conclusion. An un-expected witness was called to the standand in ten words hurled into the tense silence of the crowded

ated to the ends of the earth.

Most people were stunned by the unexpected outcome of the trial. Even today few suspect the true history of events behind that tremendous drama of intrigue, suffering and death-

But now the entire story has been told by the girl who was the central figure in that amazing drama. Told in words that will bring tears to your eyes—tears of joy, of sorrow, of under-standing and sympathy.

Don't miss this throbbing narrative from life, "The No-Account Girl," in the

Contents for August issue of True Story Magazine. August Tune in on the True Men of My Heart Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Colum-bia chain. Consult

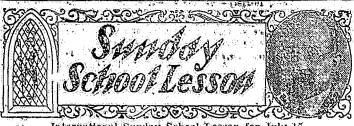
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International Sunday School Lesson for July 15

THE CONVERSION OF SAUL

Acts 22:6-16

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Associate General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association

Life's entire viewpoint can be changed in a moment and all that remains in years is lived accordingly. It was just that way in the case of Saul of Tarsus who had been so ardent in persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem and vicinity. When Stephen was being stoned to death for his declarations of faith in Jesus, the recently crucified Jew who claimed that He was the Messiah, Saul was involved. Persecutions caused the members of this new faith to be scattered in many directions. A colony was assembled in Damascus and Saul was commissioned by the Sanhedrin in Jerusalem to proceed there, arrest the agitators and bring them back in chains, if necessary, for trial.

During the 140 mile journey northward Saul had time to develop his plans, but they were never put into execution. When in sight of Damascus glory was manifested from heaven, just as when the Shechinah was with the Israelites during the forty years in the wilderness. The ascended Messiah revealed Himself to Saul who was wilderness. blinded by the sight. The until recently strong man who was causing consternation to those in the city became helpless as a child and needed to be led by the hand into the city. He had much more to think of now than during the long trip northward for Jesus had talked with him after the question was raised, "Who art thou, Lord?"

Events directed by the Lord have their interrelationships. A vision and a message came at about the same time to Ananias of Damascus instructing him to seek out this Saul and give him needed friendship and instruction. After being convinced that there was no longer any need to fear this man who came with an armed guard to make trouble, Ananias came with a friendly outstretched hand and another miracle was performed as the words were uttered, "Brother Saul, receive thy sight."

Forthwith a totally different life was lived by this extremely strong minded Jew who became much more zealous for the new Cause than he had been against it. Conversion is called a turning. It is as when one is going in a certain direction and then faces about and goes in exactly the opposite way. While blind for those three days Saul had prayed for guidance. He was eager to serve Him Whom he had persecuted. When one is ready to learn he listens with marked attention to any instruction. Ananias declared that Jehovah had appointed Saul to "be a witness for him unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard."

It was very natural and an act of obedience for Saul to seal his hew convictions in the rite of Baptism. This was done forthwith, In later years when Paul wrote a letter to his young friend Timothy he gave a general declaration of his working principles in the words of the Golden Text for today: "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners;

whom I am chief," 1. Timothy 1:15.

Thus a life was foundationed. During the rest of the year we will follow through the experiences of his apostles to the Gentiles, who, in carrying on his great work, made four long missionary journeys.

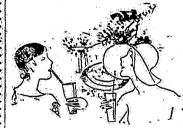


Many opportunities for varying the usual service of dishes often appearing at parties and luncheons are offered by the fruits. Here are several sugges-tions to which you may add a number of others:

For a delicate iced tea, add the strained juice of four oranges to one quart of freshly made, chilled tea. Add cracked ice, a few sprigs of mint and thin slices of lemon and serve. delicious variation of the

usual mint sauce may be made by adding three tablespoons of fresh mint, chopped fine, to a glass of currant jelly that has been well beaten. Blend well, and add the shredded rind of half, an orange.

An Appetizing Coast 'For an appetizing toast to serve with afternoon tea, mix the grated



rind of one orange with four tablespoons of sugar. Add a little will spread. Spread on hot buttered toast and place under the gas flame to melt the sugar.

An excellent sweet dressing for a salad is made by blending equal parts of melted butter, lemon or orange juice and sugar or honey.

DO YOU KNOW THAT? Cream soups may be pre-pared ahead of time and reheated in a double boiler just before serv-

2. Beating with a dover egg beater while it is thickening will prevent white sauce from becoming lumpy? The skins of oranges soaked

in cold water for three or four hours make a liquid which, when strained, is splendid to use for punch and other beverages?

4. Orangeade may be varied by using the juice of one large orange and one teaspoon of maple syrup to each glass and filling it

with charged water? 5. A square inch of cheese contains one-third the amount of cal-cium necessary in the daily diet?

Broadway Cup Blend together two cups of thick maple syrup, three and one-fourth quarts of strong coffee and one pint of thick cream. Chill and when ready to serve add one quart of iced mineral water.

Pour over a block of ice in a punch bowl and serve in tall glasses, each containing a ball of chocolate ice cream. Top with sweetened whipped cream.

one cup of, crushed mint leaves in a bowl and let stand until cold; strain. Add the juicer of three conges and three lemons, one cup of shredded canned pineapple, one cup of sugar syrup (equal parts of sugar and water cooked to the a garden.—Detroit News.

syrup stage) and one pint of white grape juice. Chill.

When ready to serve add one cracked ice and one quart of chilled mineral water with three drops of oil of pepper-mint Mix well; stir in two diced bananas and one-half pint of maraschino cherries with the juice. Serve in tall glasses and garnish each with a bouquet of fresh mint.



were playing different airs all at once, and many who accidentally tuned in to the convention on their radio thought they were having program of modern jazz music!

The little fights that sprang up here and there at the big Demo-cratic conclave made one think that those who didn't get on the band wagon would be put in the patrol wagon!

Add similes: As easy as calling national political convention to

Inspiration is nine tenths perspiration," says an old adage. We "inspiration" would play such a large part in the con-

Many speakers wondered whother those long-drawn-out demonstrations were outbursts of enthusiasm or just part of a secret plot to keep them from continuing too

Both Hoover and Smith have one great essential for the presi-Each of them likes to go

London policemen have been forbidden to chew gum. Well, what is a London policeman to do with

'With all the June brides that are going home to mother, the railroads are having more business than they can handle!

During the month of June the farmers of the country got a lot of promises, and some real substantial rain!

Charles M. Schwab says busi-ness has no reason to fear either of the parties. It seems to us the important thing is whether either of the parties has any reason to fear business!

The Helpers

By the time a man carns more money he has less time in which to spend it, but that is where the wife and daughters come to the rescue Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Says the Old-Timer

The old-fashioned woman who got the bed full of crumbs eating burns holes in the sheets from smoking eighrettes in hed.—Cincin nati Enguirer.\*

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Straw Hats

newest Shapes, each,

All the new straws and

The present state of advancement in Buchanan crops is indicated by the meeting of the Coveny district community threshing outfit which met last night at the

in charge of the occasion.

A large acreage of barley has already been cut and considerable of the winter wheat is ready for cutting. Winter wheat in this section is much better than prospects indicated last spring, favorable May and June weather hav-ing greatly improved the yield.

Harvest Timothy. Hay harvest is now in the timothy and clover fields, with only a fraction of the normal crop. Haying operations are keeping many farmers out of wheat fields that are ready to cut. Corn Grows Fast.

Corn is now making a splendid growth and is rapidly making up ror the slow progress which it made during May and June. On July 4th, 75 per cent of the corn was reported to be from one to three weeks behind the proverbial "Itnee high by the Fourth of July" stage which is scheduled for that

There are houses in England the windows of which have never been counted. These include Windsor castle and Wentworth Woodhouse the Yorkshire home of Earl Fitzwil liam. A former duke of Marl borough said that putty for repairing the windows of Blenheim palace cost him £500 (\$2,500) a year.

Expensive Upkeep

Excess of Patriotism "Chanvinism" derives its name from Nicholas Chauvin, a soldier in the army of Napoleon who was ridi-culed by his comrades for demon-strative and unreasonable patriot-The term has come to be

applied to any one's excessive en-thusiasm for national ascendancy.

Noisier An open mind is all right, but the open mouth is often worse than an open cutout.—Lafaxette Icurnal Courier.

Record Sleep . The longest sleep on record was that of a record woman, the "sleep-er of Themelles," 107"17 years. It was cansed by mental shock

#### Trombone Trio to Feature Concert Next Wednesday

Ladies' Shoes

An exceptional value at, Suit

.The usual crowd attended the Clark Band concert last night, fair weather again favoring the event. The following program was announced for next Wednesday's concert by director Arlie Meeker: March-"Vanguard of Demo-

racy"---King. Overture-"Greeting"-Mahl. Fantasia — "Hungarian"

Vocal Selection-"In the Sing Song Sycamore Tree"—Dixon and Woods—Floyd Gridley. Medley - "Sweet Old Songs"

Trombone Antics-"Hot Trombone"-Fillmore - Messrs. Post, Wynn and Smith.

Caprice—"Basking in the Sunshine"-Cameron. Selection from the Musical comedy "King Dodo"—Pixley and

March — "Repasz Band"

Finale. Arley L. Meeker, conductor. Fish Has Odd Power

to Benumb Opponent In the winter of 1882, when the writer was at work on the fishes of

Exer West, a tourist came to his office, bearing a small ray or skate of which he told a curious story. Seeing the little fish close to shore, he stabled it with a pocket knife. At once he felt a sharp shock like that from a Leyden jar, which, for the moment, paralyzed his arm. So he brought the fish to me. It

belonged to the family of torpedoes or electric rays, being one of the smallest kinds of these fishes, Norcine brasiliensis. It is locally known to the Bahama and Key West fishermen as numb-fish or cramp-fish and to the Spanish as entemedor These fish, the torpedoes or electric rays, are very much alike the ordinary skate in appearance, but softer in body and more rounded in form, the flesh being very watery and the skin everywhere perfectly smooth

The forpedo yields a quick, sharp shock when touched, benumbing an enemy for the time being. The shock is well carried along a me-tallic conductor, such as a knife or spear. It is said to have the quali-ties of magnetism, "rendering the needle magnefic and decomposing clientical compounds." However disconcerting to one who feels it, it is not dangerous. The exercise of this power soon exhausts 🚉 possessor and a period of rest is needed.—Prof. David Starr Jordan, in the Scientific American.

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### Photographing As He Goes Down



THRONGS gathered for a monster ( cending. air carnival at Berlin, Germany, were given a thrill in watching a balloon-clicking away with his noted balloonist taking air view camera a pictures of scenes below while desto earth.

special harness attached

Diagonsis From Film

An American millionaire want-

ing a London surgeon to treat his

him to come to America, had a film of the child's activities made, from

which the surgeon prescribed freatment. The method was suc-

Caution

Our memory goes back to the time when we wouldn't have let the eminent scientist's reference to the

pituitary gland get into the paper without looking it up in the un-abridged dictionary, to make sure

Negligence

The law defines negligence as do

ing what a prudent person would not do, or not doing what a prudent

person would. In occupations hold-

where it was, on account of our to home circulation.—Ohio State Jours:

and an analysis and a second second Once Sold Oil as

Indian Cure-All Oil City, Pa.—Oil, once a foundling of industry, staged barnstorming tours with Indian medicine shows in the days of its poverty before it put millions of automobiles on the road. Alvin Wafferson, who is

eighty-one, recalls the medi-cine show incident. Watterson and his father skimmed a rainbow liquid from the aurface of Oil creek with woolen blankets in 1858. They wrung the crude oil into ale kegs and transported it to Pittsburgh on their river boat. There they sold t to mendicants who put it into attractive bottles with gaudy labels and ballyhooed it by the light of faming torches as Seneca or Rock oil, "the original Indian med-icine to cure all the ailments of man and beast? The sale was tremendous, Mr.

Unless It's Autobiography No man is a hero to his bidg rapher.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ing risk it is "not exhibiting the skill or care usually displayed by: persons in that occupation," Watterson declares.

cessful.

Two Sorts of Work. Scientists say that four hours? hard mental work is as physically exhausting as eight hours annual?

August