

Niles Youth Loses Car in Collision with Horses. TWO ANIMALS KILLED

Irvin Everett of Niles, is minus a sedan this morning and Charles Howe of Buchanan, is short two work norses as the result of a collision which occurred about 10:45 o'clock last night, when the said horses loomed suddenly on M-60 directly in the path of an east-ward bound car occupied by three Niles youths.

The three young men, Irvin Everett, R. Hanson and Corey, were on their way nome from Hudsor lake, and claim that they were driving at a moderate rate of speed, when the horses suddenly came out on the pavement direct-ly in the path of their car, so that here was no chance to avoid them. One horse was killed outright and the other incurred a broken leg, so that Undersheriffs. Dunbar of Bu chanan, and Overcash, of Niles, found it necessary to shoot it. The sedan was entirely wrecked.

The young men were brought to Bucharam on the 10:50 bus, and Corey, the only one hurt, was treated by Dr. Streyer for cuts about the face.

## Fred French is

# **Re-appointed As**

**Deputy Sheriff** 

Fred Frence received notice Tuesday from the county sheriff's office of his appointment as dep-uty sheriff of Berrien county. French served in this office a year

401 N. Portage street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. They were married at Grovertown, Ind., Apr. main go will be: 14, 1878. More than 100 guests Juniors Senior were present. Refreshments were served and each guest was present-V. Vincent ed with a flower of gold paper. R. Pfingst Many letters of congratulations were received from relatives and H. Pierce friends from out of town. H. Kmght wedding cake was of white and

gold with a bride and groom in the center. It weighed 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pounds. Many beautiful gifts were re-E. Briscol

ceived, among them a number of pieces of gold. Chicago Heights Supper was served to members of the family and the immediate friends. Six daughters, 13 grand child, en and 4 great grandchildren were present. The day was great-ly enjoyed by all. All departed wishing the happy couple the best

of wishes. Virginia Hill

Gives Program at

Berrien Springs Virginia Hill, child reader of ortage Prairie, presented to the students of Berrien Springs Col- entire island save the 14 lots on lege April 12 the following num-

lege April 12 and the Auto," "I ain't a goin' to and the Auto," "I ain't a goin' to Cry no More," "Getting Washed," "If No One ever Marries Me," "I got a Pain in My Sawdust," "The Incorrigible Child." uals.

Hills Corners 1930 and selected the Batchelor Island location while here. Club Played Cyclone

Sally Last Night A caste of players representing the 1930 club of Hills Corners played "Cyclone Sally" before a good house at the Clark Equip-

Extended Trip to Texas and Mexico ment company theater last night Mrs. A. H. Hiller and Francis Bend. Hiller arrived home Saturdáy from A Those who attended report a good

performance. The play will be re-peated at Sawyer at a later date. eated at Sawyer at a later date. a trip to San Antonio, Texas, where they went by train. While William Price, East Alexander, there they made an excursion to

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Scouts Visit at

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and a half before his injuries of was placed under quarantine for Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, just across a year ago. His reappointment small pox Saturday. He was ex- the Rio Grande. They stopped on indicates approval of his previous posed to the two weeks previously. Louis program.

accidents have been partly nulli-fied because men refuse to use peculiar needs of the local situa-The probable line up for the them; that the mechanical safetion.

Members of the commission stat-ed that they were to some extent guards are now practically perfect Seniors but that accidents are increasing -C. Savoldi in spite of the perfection of all me chanical devises. influenced in their choice of a commission form by the fact that only one Michigan city with a modern .W. Pfingst

Education and co-operation of charter has the aldermanic form, the type represented by the meet-Squire that exception being Benton Har ing then in progress was suggested by the speaker as the most effecbor.

Among the regulations embodied tive means of accident prevention. At the best, he said, mechanical in the draft are those requiring afeguards can't take care of no that commissioners will automatic more than 25 per cent of the haz-ards in industry while 75 per cent ally lose office in case they are absent from five consecutive meet must be provided by the thought-fulness of men and their intelliings without reasonable excuse no "spite fences" may gent re-action to varying built (of undue height), and that condi the clerk and treasurer must be ions.

bonded by regular surety con pan-Batchelor's Island The speaker traced the development of the safety director in in-dustry and how he had taken the ies.

The commission discussed the advisability of combining the of-fices of treasurer and clerk in or-The A party of sixty Chicago Heights place of the employer who worked directly with employees in the earl-ier years of the organization of Boy Scouts under the direction of Scout Master Davis were Sunday der to provide full time employ industry in this country. The safety director now supplies the visitors at Batchelor's Island ment for one official, but the idea which has been purchased by the was abandoned when it was disorganization for a summer camp. humanitarian interest of the corcovered that it would conflice with poration in the welfare of its em-ployees which the individual em-The Chicago Heirghts Scouts legal provisions governing the ofbought the entire north end of the island, including 58 out of the total fices ployer supplied in earlier years.

It is possible that the completed He said that 9S per cent of all draft will include provision for the establishment of an aviation landaccidents are preventable. The speakor complimented the I. & M. ing field, in order that future con-tingcncies may be provided for. ower company on the wide ap plication of every known safet

devise and the use of group insur Scout Troop 42

Guests of the Berrien county ad-Schedules Plan ministration group at the meeting included: John Ohmer, district su-

**Outdoor** Activity perintendent of the Elkhart dis-Troop 42 Boy Scouts of Amer-ica plan their first out-of-door trict: O. P. B. Johnson, merchanmanager of South Bend; Richard Breed, power engineer of meeting of this spring. They will South Bend; H. C. Peterson, meter superintendent; A. B. Thornton, and the other to follow and catch safety director, L. L. Barrett them before they reach a good chief meter reader of South Bend; camping place, where they expect Charles B. Calvert of South Bend; to build a big campfire and play I. F. Jones of Chicago, and Edith a lot of games, winding up with

& M. Power Company of South and laws. Bend. Last week the troop was kept degree. indoors by the cold and dampness. There were about twenty Scouts A banquet preceded the ad dresses of the evening and a series of pictures featuring safety fol and officers present, and the even

lowed the more formal part of the ing was spent in working out tests for advancement and in polishing ip some already advanced.

A. H. Kiehn is a patient this week at the Wallace hospital. RECORD WANT ADS PAX short stop, Pfingst; third, Chain center field, Haley; right tield right tield

Morse, Marrs; left field, Shreves. The game will start at 2:30 An audience that crowded the tables in the parlors of the Methwith admission 35 cents for m., odist church last night listened to

The local baseball squad met an address by Atty. Hammersmith Sunday in business session and of South Bend, supporting the voted to change the name of the "outlawry of war and the inlawry of peace.

organization, dropping the appela-tion of "Grays," and taking over the better known "Blues," by Atty. Hammersmith is a prin-cipal executive of the Y. M. C. A. of South Bend and his address which Buchanan teams have been fully justified his selection by the nown for nearly 40 years. vas felt that the fame of the old program committee. He paid tribname would be a better box office

his opinion it was the greatest For Annual Rally single event of the past 2,000 years. He presented figures to At Benton Harbor show that the late World war cost the United States \$1,000,000 Troop 41 started work last Tues-

ute to the work of Ex-Secretary of day. Miss Milured Gataner, State State Kellogg in the drafting and sponsoring of the Multilateral Peace Treaty providing for the mast two years and Mrs. Lydia Lynde, child outlawry of war, stating that in the instructor for the past two years and Mrs. Lydia Lynde, child training specialist, both from the Michigan State College, will appear on the program. A study in color harmony will be shown by means of a play "Color Wheel Fairies." which is in charge of Miss Mary Joe Allington, physical director of the Buchanan high school. The visitors will be given a musical treat by the Buchanan High School Glee Club and Or-

ing first by only two points. The boys intend to make it tough sledrom 1776 to 1914. The Buchanan basketball team ding for whomever gets first this year as they learned a few things last time. Contests and games in were guests of the Fellowship Club, and received tributes from

first aid, code and knots took up a good part of the evening. The exhibit board on aviation is almost ready and will be ready to the president of the club and the speaker, Coach Harold Bradfield responding for his men. be taken to Benton Harbor Friday. Gun Club Holds

The board is part of an inter troop contest put on by the council. First Trap Shoot Next Saturday evening the onlire troop will go to St. Joseph where **On Sunday Morning** 

they have reserved the Y. M. C. A. sym and pool for the evening. Sev-The Buchanan Gun Club held its first shoot Sunday morning at the new trap erected by Lloyd Sands eral wish to take swimming tests or work on them that evening. on the bank of the river west of the Stryker residence. The meeting closed with the

Troop 41 Drills

will be staged this spring at the

annua! Council Rally. Last year the fellows took second place, los-

Seven members reported for the Chief meter reader of South Bend; camping place, where new expect the Charles B. Calvert of South Bend; to build a big campfire and play The Galien I. O. O. F. lodge will initial match, with William Fette L. F. Jones of Chicago, and Edith a lot of games, winding up with be guests of Buchanan lodge No. leading in scores, breaking 22 clay Lenon; home economist of the I. stories and training in scout oath & The Galien I. O. O. F. lodge will initial match, with William Fette be guests of Buchanan lodge No. leading in scores, breaking 22 clay for next Tuesday evening, bringing birds out of a possible 25 in both a class of candidates for the 2nd rounds. Chummy Dalrymple was second high, with 17 out of a pos-

sible 25 in the first round, and 22 Lieut. Webb Kent was a visitor out of a possible 25 in the second at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nan G. Kent, Saturday and Sun-' The club plans to hold matches day, while on his way home 'at' Greencastle, Ind., from Kenosha, Wis, where he went' for a new Nash; car.

GUESTS OF HONOR AT to the group members. BANQUET.

An exhibit of the three years work will be on display at the Bu-chanan high school auditorium where the Acheivement Day pro-gram will be held. This is also guest day when the women are

privileged to bring a friend to see the results of their winter's sewing work, in harmony, color and

design. The program which is in charge of a committee of club women will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and extend through the ute to the work of Ex-Secretary of day. Miss Mildred Gardner, state

day evening on the contests which per hour during the first year and was costing \$2,000,000 per hour at the close, and that its aggregate expense exceeded the total governmental expense for all purposes

chestra, and the program will close with a play, "Charm of the Old Album.

Jess Lauver was the surprised party at a gathering of 20 rela-tives at his home Sunday, in observance of his birthday. Lauver was at work at the oil station at the time, and insisted on taking his dinner at the res-It was at last necessary taurant. to send a strong arm delegation of his brothers to the restaurant from whence he was conducted home and treated to a second dinner. Those present were his sis-ter, Mrs. Ora Bennett and famner. ly of New Carlisle, and his brothers, Sam Lauver of New Carlisle, and Lester Lauver of Buchanan, and their families, and his nephew,

Dean Lauver, and family of South Bend. Jess was presented with an electric waffle iron.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Harding, Mrs. I. J. Miller of South Bend, Mrs. Cora Stouffer of Flint and Mrs. Emma Zigler of New Carlisle; home of Mrs. Sarah Sellers, 306 \*\* Berrien street.

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### THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

Denver, where he will

The Friendship Class of the

Evangelical Church will meet Fri-

neadquarters.

# Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard and daughter, of Michigan City, Mrs. D. W. Boone and Mrs. Wm. Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Shedron were callers in Niles on Mrs. Ed. E. Hess, 601 South Port-Puesday. ge street, on Sunday.

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330 SOUTH MICHICAN ST.

Buchanan ladies are, more and Mrs. Harry Graham, 123 West Front street, is spending several more, becoming our customers. days in Detroit, the guest of rel- Threre is a reason. Livingston's, itives. Viles.

Miss Francis Tabor, Moccasin Dr. and Mrs. Rolla Butts of rvenue, spent the weck-end as the Chicago. were the guests of Mr. guest of her sister, Mrs. Tom Pay- and Mrs. Fred French over the lor, of Marcellus.

equal of what others sell for \$15. and Mrs. Louis Fogleman, of Mich-Plenty of large sizes, Livingston's, igan City, Ind., cn Sunday. Niles. 15t1c Emil Stelter and son, Irvin, of Mrs. S. Roti, returned Sunday Mrs. Joseph Stein returned to Homewood, Ill., are guests of Mr. S. Koti, returned Sinday to Chicago today after visting her and Mrs. Ted Siekman. daughter and family, Mrs. Tec. Miss Everdine Keating of Har-Siekman and family, Portage St. vey, Ill., formerly of Buchadan, and family of Chicago, spent the Miss Helen Schrock, of Mikwa-bas Wits is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Anderson 15t1c

kee, Wis, is a guest of Mr. and Miss Elizabeth Kiehn on Sunday. Clear lake. Mrs. William Karling and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bickel of Miss Peggie Chamberlain of Kal-Mrs. L. F. Widmoyer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bickel of South Bend, were the guests of the latter s- sister, Mrs. Elmer D. Dreitzler and family over Surday. E. F. Pierce, father of Roy and Allen Pierce and Mrs. W. L. Wil-lard, underwent two major opera. Miss Peggie Chamberlain of Kal-anazco, formerly of Buchanan, was a guest of Miss Irene Imhoff over Sunday. John DiGiacomo of Union Pier, lard, underwent two major opera. Miss Peggie Chamberlain of Kal-anazco, formerly of Buchanan, over Sunday. John DiGiacomo of Union Pier, Spent Sunday with his father. Frederick DiGiacomo and br ther. Frederick DiGiacomo and br ther, Dominic DiGiacomo and family. tions in a South Bend hospital Fuesday.

Tuesday. Beautiful silk lace panels with medalion inserts, \$1.98. - Living ston's, Niles. Jamcs Ward, proprietor of the Ward Mailbox company, has leased the J. E. Arney cottage at Clear Lake and will move his family there from Elkhard the J. E. Arney cortage is family Lake and will move his family there from Elkhart. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Canfield werrill, entertained her at a sur-prise party in honor of her birth-day anniversary on Friday even-

arrived Tuesday night from a visit of two weeks at Wauseon, Chic, ing. where they visited at the home of

and daughters of Michigan City. Broadcloth Smocks, rose, green, lue, \$1.00. Livingston's, Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Smith have

Dan Carlisle moved yesterday

per together this evening. The Officers Club of the Rebek-

this week. Livingston's, Niles.

Epsilon chapter, Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority enjoyed a 6:30 pot luck dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Demp-sey in Galien. A bountious dinner was enjoyed after which a contest was enjoyed. Miss Bonita Went-land won the prize. At bridge Mrs. Burton Mills held high score. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Schwartz, Lake street.

Mrs. Wm. Shedron, who has been spending the past several weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. W. Boone, has returned to her home in Greeley, Colo. Buddy, the small son of Mr. and Mis. Charles Mills has been quite ill with pneumonia, but is much improved at this time. Mr. and Mrs. James Boone spent the week-end in Niles visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Boone.

the week-end.

Commitment services were held in Grace Lawn cemetery, Elkhart, Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Denno and Miss Julia Mitcheil, West Front week in Angola, Ind., spent the ium, South Bend. Laucheon was The Fortnightly club enjoyed a spent Sunday in Lawrence. Carlisse, Ind., were the guests of wife and family, south Portage st. Our dresses at \$11.95 are the the former's sister and family, Mr. Miss Jeanne Roti and August Riley, Rosemary Thompson, Vivian tending were Mrs. R. DeNardo, The Fortnightly club enjoyed a about May 1 to make his home in Rilcy, Rosemary Thompson, Vivian Mogford, Doris Campbell and Fred-Mrs. O. Summerrill, Mrs. Harry die Portz. Miss Jeanne Roti and August Roti, after spending the spring va-cation with their parents, Mr. and die Portz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bromley, El-wynn, Gayl, Thelma and Richard spent- Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids, guests of Mrs. Claudia Overly and other relatives. Wells of Galien. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight, Mr. Biffle, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight and Mrs. Helen Taylor of Utah, Omaha, Neb., were guests Sunday plans

were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stark.

M's. Harono Shara. Miss Agnes Spaulding, who is attending Western State Teachers' College at Kalamazoo, spent the week end here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kujawa and the latter's mother, Mrs. Susie Lynch entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Post and two daughters, Edith and Helen, of Holland, Sun-Mrs. Kujawa and Mrs. Post day.

family spent Sunday in South Bend. the guests of Mrs. Frank's mother, Mrs. Sarah Shimkovski.

week end with her sister, Miss Ma bel Allington in Jackson. Miss Shirley Smith of Detroit





day evening at the home of Mr. Clyde Upson, Mrs. Bick Smith, Mrs. Frank Rinker and Mrs. S. Roti of Buchanan and Miss Millie and Mrs. Louis Rothfuchs Mrs. J. E. Paden arrived Monday afternoon from Fort Worth, Tex.,

Wells of Galien. F. O. Beroseti has secured the agency for a shoe wholesale house covering the states of Colcrado, Ultan, Wyoning and Idaho. He plans to leave with his family her cousin, Mrs. Nan G. Kent.





THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

### THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

Telegraph Island of Azores Archipelago Has Been U.Bar-Scene of Turbulent and Interesting Happenings Since Before America's Discovery.

RISING precipitously from the bed of the Atlantic Ocean, out of which it was erupted during some vast upheaval of centuries ago, Fayal, the land of ocean cables and earthquakes, is at last attaining a place in the sun of world business. Trans-Atlantic airplane flights and earthquakes have insinuated its name into the

news in recent years, and from time to time word has finshed undersea, of another ocean telegraph cable brought to its harbor of Horta from Europe, Africa or America. But in the last four years it has risen in importance to what is probably first place among the vorld's cable relay stations.

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World business needed Fayal Therefore, whether Fnyal willed it or not, this little speck of volcanic lava has found itself thrust bodily into a position of decided prominence in the scheme of world communications. Its population of about 25,000 souls has not worried a great deal about its involuntary attainment of fame as yet. But the little island is nevertheless changing - slowly, perhaps, but surely. Calling steamships are drop-ping more automobiles on the quay, even though the entire island can be circled in less than three hours at moderate speed. The time-hon-ored "capote." curious headdress affected by the womenfolk for cen-

turies, is giving way to chic toques from America. Loudon and Paris. Orford "bags" flap nonchalantly around the feet of the male youth, and ice cream has appeared in the cates where it vies for favor with nativo wincs and imported beers and linners. And crawling up the hillside mueve Floria are the propcritos and housing facilities of four great telegraph cable companiesfacilitien which have grown tremendansly almost overnight.

An Old-World at An Old-World at-mosphere per-vades the Flem-engas Valley. White-washed walls and red the reofa combine with the vivid green of variation to make a colorful picture. Photo by Goulart. across the water, looming like a surly sentinel over the Azores group rises Pico, an extinct volcano 7,600 feet high, snow-capped area is only 69 square miles, it pre a part of the year, and usually ob- ally to Horta's importance as a sents an intriguing prospect to the sea-weary traveller as the ship scured at the peak by heavy masses of clouds. drons anchor in the harbor of Horta appeared in the news of Horia. Ther upon ther rise the houces along the hillside above the four continents recently when the harbor, with whiteweshed walls cable steamship "Dominin" landed trated at Horta, spreading out but the weather is quite uncertain and rad tile roofs, while occasiona vew Western Union Telegraph cable connecting America with ally the sameness is relieved by a more protentious villa of blue or Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal

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With Section

The Western Union Telegraph Company's cable station at Horta includes quarters for employes that embody every physical confort of the most modern city. All of the build-ings, of which the bachelors' quarters above are typical, are of carthquake-proof construction.

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achievement, and will add materi-

What happened to almost every building in Horta and the Flamengas Valley when Fayal was visited by the devastating earthquake of August 31, 1926.

messages over the single copper four different companies, but inter-Discovery of the islands occurred during the "glorious period of Porchanging traffic between the four tuguese explorations," and was the The Azores are located about 500 result of the efforts of Prince Henry, the Navigator. Concalo

Velho Cabral touched at Santa Maria, the southernmost island, in 1432, and in the succeeding decade or more the other islands found fight, over the richly laden galleons plying between South Ameri-



ammediately in front of the harbor of Horta looms Pico, an extinct volcano 7,600 feet high of the

of Drake, Granville, and Frobisher | quake had in ten seconds rocked against the Armada of Philip II. Part of Lost Continent?

its way through Horta and on out through the Flamengas valley,

The origin of the Azores is still leaving desolation in its wake. Not matter of conjecture, and inter- a house in Horta escaped, and most of them were almost totally esting and convincing argument has been presented to show that wrecked.

they were part of the lost conti-Towns Now Restored Today, two years later, Horta is rebuilt. Once more the colorful nent of Atlantis-or at the very least were cast up in the same subterranean cataclysm that caused homes rise along the hillside he "lost continent" to sink be many of them with the gay tild neath the waves. Certain it is that they had their source in volcanic in the people. And out in the Flaeruptions, and the strata beneath mengas valley, where; the early them is still uneasy. The latest Flemish settlers may still be traced erious disturbance occurred in by their windmills and the occa-Fayal, and almost totally wrecked sional blonde head or blue eyes most of the houses on the island, the countryside is restored to ro At \$:40 o'clock on the morning mantic Old World beauty.

of August 31, 1926, Fayal pre- The only buildings in Horta to sented that appearance of serene escape damage were three resi beauty which, in earlier times, dences for Western Union Tele-earned for these Western Isles a graph Company representatives legendary reputation as an earthly which were nearing completion: paradise. At 8:45 the sun still These houses were designed espeshone, the sky was still a beautiful cially to resist earthquake shocks? place on the charts. In the turbu-lent sixteenth century the islands a cloud of yellow dust which rose erty stand ten modern buildings; were the scene of many a gallant over the town of Horia and drifted housing about fifty men who keep slowly out to sea, hiding, like a cable traffic moving-each house fog, the Island mail boat at anchor built to withstand far greater. cable traffic moving-each house



corners of the earth

cable station Has Fifteen Cables Fifteen cables are now concen-

in a vast network to North and at most seasons, and heavy and South America, England, Germany, persistent rainfall is experienced France, Spain, Portugal, Italy and at times. Pico is the baromoter-

miles westward of Portugal, and are integral parts of Portugal instead of colonies as might be expected. The year 'round temperature is so mild that it approaches the ideal-

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fore the permit was received. The present law forbids the lo-cating of wells nearer than 200 feet from the boundary of the property except when the proper- the market will be compared with ties are too small to keep this the varieties whose worth has been distance or when necessary to proestablished.

tect the property from unfair drainage, the locations in such cases, however, must be approved by the Well Superior. Under the old law the state had no power to control locations or to prevent line drilling and overdrilling and the bad consequences of such practice. The old law gave the state power

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bidden.

to compel proper drilling, casing, sealing and plugging of wells, but the state was almost helpless to wastes of gas into the air or oil throughout Michigan should reon the surface. As a result some ceive the attention of her citizens, of the inexperienced or irrespon-according to a statement by the sible operators wasted many mil- School of Forestry and Conservalion cubic feet of gas and thous- tion of the University of Michigan ands of barrels of oil, greatly in- Timber growing experiments uring the "pay sands" through near Ann Arbor which have been their ignorance and carelessness. The new law is the result of cooperation between the department growth for close spaced white pine of conservation and the more ex- of 27.2 feet in height at the age

perienced and responsible of, and of 22 years and an average diam gas operators, who fully recognize eter of 3.5 inches at breast height the need of proper and adequate Maximum diameter of the 27 year laws, for the conservation and pro-tection of the oil and gas resources the spacing between trees was as t the state. In addition to the provisions of erage diameter is 4.5 inches. of the state.

the law, the Well Superior has power to issue any supplementary pean forest tree and one widely rules and regulations necessary to planted in the country shows an protect the oil and gas and other average height growth of 34.5 feet resources from waste or drainage in 22 years and an average diam-

t or the rules

subject the offender to arrest and fine or imprisonment or both.

Alfalfa Tests Show

East Lansing, April 16-In point, eter of 3.6 Minches. Bast mansing, April 10- in point leter of 5.0 monthes. With the ex- any farm or estate property and better than last spring as a result ed with 80.1 per cent a year ago. alfalfa seed is divided into three on rather poor gravely soils of will serve especially to warm the classes by trials which have been conducted during the past six years, at Michigan State college. For winter hardiness and con-tinuous heavy production of hay, been prominent in lumber history,

Hous winter naturess and come and semistry and winch in the first and perhaps in the future. Church agricultural statistician report a higher average wage be-the group of variegated alfalfas. Michigan, has a comparatively pulpwood will furnish some reverse for Michigan. The acreage of win-which includes Hardigan. Grimm, small number of privately owned nue.

State Advocates Forest Culture on Mich. Idle Lands

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 18carried on since 1904 by the Uni-versity indicates an average growth for close spaced white pine

hese may be purchased reasonably rom the Department of Conservation. Of course, the trees are small, measuring little over four

nches Scotch pine, an important Euro olanted much as one would set out

through improper practice. The willful or criminally care-less waste of oil or gas is a vio-plantation of the provisions of the act tree, however, is not so attractive

or the rules and regulations is-sued by the Well Superior, and will subject the offender to arrest and fine or imprisonment or both. Among the hardwoods planted are red oak, with a height of 18 feet in 16 years and a diameter of 1.8 inches; tulip or yellow poplar

Value of Varieties Tonsing April 15 To point to the transformed and the top of 21.7 feet and a diameter of 2.1 inches in 19 years; and black locust, 28.6 feet high in 14 years with a diameter of 2.1 inches and 2.2 feet high in 14 years with a dia Aside from an assured future income as against total idleness of the land, a plantation of this sort will add greatly to the beauty of

With the ex-

umber will do.

tion at Ann Arbor.

in height, and they are

When the Pontiac Six was introduced by the Oakland Motor Car Company in 1926, it was believed to be the first car so named until this old-timer came to light at Pittsburgh, Pa. A plate on the car reveals its name as the Pontiac and its manufacturer as the Pontiac Motor Vehicle Company, Pontiac, Mich., a firm that cropped into the picture about 1904 and then dropped out after building only fifty or sixty cars.

are needed for demonstration pur- county in the more densely settled than the acreage finally harvested poses, according to the University portions of the state should secure in 1928 after the severe abandonoresters, and as a means of utiliz- trees for planting during the pres- ment of a year ago. However, this Toresters, and as a means of utilized uses for planning during the please inductor a grading about average abandon-ing areas which now bring no revelence of ment is expected. No forecast of mattocks can plant an acre or ment is expected. No forecast of more in a day. Most of the sandy or gravelly on better soils that are idle, month when the abandonment esti-bilisidas owned by Michigan farm-1. hillsides owned by Michigan farm-ers will support pine trees and showing, and on the thinner soils dition of the crop this year was 83 showing, and on the thinner soils dition of the crop this year was 83 adapted either to white per cent of normal compared with poorly adapted either to white pine, Norway pine or Norway spruce, Jack pine may be used. Contrary to the ordinary belief, the United States as a whole the pine timber makes good cover for April 1 condition for winter wheat game and fur-bearing animals and was \$2.7 per cent for this year, attracts bird life. whereas last year it was 68.8 per

tomato or cabbage plant except ttracts bird life. Michigan should be able to disthat loss care is necessary and that no water is used. If the trees ance the older states in her priare spaced six feet by six feet about 1200 trees are required per vate land planting record if hercitizens will recognize the ceauty cre; if the spacing is eight feet and utility of evergreen forests. by eight feet. half of the above The plantation must be protected from fire and grazing, but will not need cultiva-

tion. Trouble with insects or di-sease should be reported to the sease should be reported to the Prospects. Winter

Present prospects for the Mich igan winter wheat crop are much winter landscape in the drearier of more favorable winter wheat breast good progress, a according to the commission becomes necessary at the age of 15 to 20 years, the farm repair (mage of agriculture and Vernes H er of agriculture and Verne<sup>2</sup>, H.

74 per cent a year ago and the ten year average of 84.4 per cent. For cent and the ten-yest average for this date is 80.9 per cent. The condition of rye in Michigan on April 1 this year amounted to 86 per cent of normal which in-Advice on particular areas may be dicates a much better crop than secured if the owner will commun-icate with the University at Ann Arbor. States the April 1 condition of rye was 84.9 per cent of normal com-pared with 79.3 per cent last year and the ten-year average of 85.2

Wheat Crop Better. per cent.

An April 1 condition report was made for early potatoes in the Southern states, and resulted in a condition of 76:0 per cent comparof more favorable winter wheat The southern out cropt is making according to the cropt report issued good progress, and present pros-pects are for a good southern Farmers throughout Michigan

Rémember your kid days-when you went to a bazaar or fair of any kind there was always a grab-bag-one of those mystical things you reached into and drew out a whistle, a lollypop, a doll or a toy of some kind. You never knew what you were going to get-but that was half the fun. You didn't care!

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FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT-9 room, partly modern, brick on which said mortgage there is house and 2 lots, fine location, claimed to be due and payable at 9 room, partly modern, brick small payment. Jay M. Glover, the date horeof the sum of Two 419 Moccasin avenue, phone Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-nine 9 or 399W.

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& Harvey,

FOR RENT FOR RENT—Fine pasture now ready on B. H. Layne farm. Plenty of water and shade. See Joe Rogers, phone Buchapan 7129F5. 15t2c CR RENT-Two furn shed rooms 102 West Fourth. Phone 192J. 15t1p or Rent-Three unfurnished said mortgage, or so much thereof rooms with garage. Call 305 N. as may be necessary to satisfy the 15t1p Oak street. FOR RENT-Rooms in the Redden building. Good location, oppo-site Hotel Rex. Suitable for office, beauty parlor, etc. Living attorneys fee provided for by rooms in connection if desired. Istante. statute. Mrs. M. Redden, 113 W. Front St. Phone 129. 13tfc WANTED vit: WANTED—Lady 25 years or over with sales ability to work Buchanan and vicinity. Apply 15t1c 23 Main street. Niles. WOOL WANTED-Call or see F. Niles, 15t1p Harrington, phone A. Ha 7143F4. WANTED-Good general farm hand. - Ed. Hawkins, 1 1-2 mile Gore east of New Carlisle, R. R. 1. gagee. 15t1p MISCELLANEOUS FOR THE LAND'S SAKE-Youse lime stone. Put it on. Don't put it off. Pears-East Co. 15f1c ARD OF THANKS-We wish to thank all the friends and neigh-

during the illness and death of our father, especially the singers and Rev. Meads. Richard Olm-stead and family, George Olm-the Register of Deeds for Berlier Construction and Sector 12 Each boy got two stones to make a fire ring and in two groups known and unascertained heirs, FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay. E. F account and hearing sold pention. It is further ordered that public devisees, legatees and assigns of Connie and Senk were batteries together with the candidates from 15t1; they gathered wood and the two each and all of them, cause their for Sawyer, the other players be-ing Sorenson, Bullard, Felix, Olnotice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of his order, for three successive weeks previous to naid day of hearing, in the Ber-tien County Record, a newspaper FOR SALE-Mastadon Everbear appearance to be entered herein ers, Cooper and Premier straw Berrien County, Michigan, in Volwithin three (3) months from the CAED OF THANKS- We wish to on June 9, 1924, which said mort- thereof the bill of complaint hereson, Novak, Frank, Diene, Louie. berry plants, also Cumberland raspberry plants. Paul DeWitt, Phone 7132F21. 15t2c express our appreciation to the gage was thereafter duly assigned in be taken as confessed by them, singers, neighbors and those who by Farmers & Merchants National Publication hereof to be made in West Betrand while Scoutmaster Slate told the story of "The Black Master." Publication hereof to be made it loaned their cars, also for the beautiful floral pieces at the death of our Gaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truhn, Mrs. Gerald Noggle, Mrs. Chester Sorget. FOR SALE-Trailer, \$15. C. A. The games consisted of compe-tilive signaling by flashlights; in-cluding a spelling bee on the mes-sages; stalking, in which a blind-folded member tries to detect the Sanders, R. R. 4, Niles, phone 7122F2, 15tlp WILLIAM H. ANDR'TWS, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker call-Judge of Protste. SEAL • A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. d on Mrs. John Wideman of Niles, FOR SALE—7 acres edge of town, new 7-room house, nearly com-pleted, good well, wired for lights, large chicken house, gravel pit, excellent location. \$3200. Terms. R. F. Schwartz, 206 Lake St., phone 141., 1511p Sunday afternoon. Another sister, Mrs. C. W. Johnston, of Warsaw, Apr 18, May 16, Jun 20, July 26 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said court, held of St. Joseph in said courty, on the 11th day of April A. D. 1929. Present, Hon. William H. An-hrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Andrew Mitchell Alexander, disappeared. 1511p dated December 7, 1928, and re- therein once in each week for six corded in the Office of said Regis- weeks in succession. Ind., was also present. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson entertained their son, Carl Wilson and family of Porter, Sunday. NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. Olin Summerrill, 1413c Idea in the Onited of said regis-ter in Volume 7 of Assignment of Mortgages on Page 572, on De-cember 21, 1928, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be NOTICE-I will not be responsible CHAS. E. WHITE, Circuit Judge Take notice that suit is brought Maynard Walker called on Geo. mortgage there is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred Fourtean and 20-100 (\$514.20) fifty (50) acres of the northwest Nelson Sunday at the Niles hospi GLASSES FITTED C. L. Stretch Optometrist at Miss Nellie Gathcart's new News Room on Main Street, every Thursday. Phone 448 FOR SALE - Fresh cow, high grade Guernsey. Fred Reinke phone 7133F5. 15t1 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Houswerth pent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dollars, that being the unpaid fractional quarter of section eight-principal and interest due thereon, een (18), the west fractional half Mae Best and son. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson FOR SALE-Household furniture Man Best and Sin. Howard Wilson even when seed corn which is cer-were entertained Saturday at a six tified for purity of variety, per o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. cent of germination, and places of including everything. Also gard-en tools, etc. Sale starts Sat-Phone 448. five (\$25) Dollars provided for by ter of section eighteen (18), sixty-10tfc Mitchell Alexander, disappeared, courses completed last week at Fred Alexander having filed in St. Joseph, all from Troop 41, ex-said court his petition praying that cepting Commissioner Kenneth en tools, etc. Sale starts Sat-urday morning, April 20. Resi-VEW MILLINERY-In all the statute, and no suit or proceedings nine acres more or less, all in town wanted spring materials, in and Mrs. Clarence Ravish in Buat law having been instituted to seven (7) south, range seventeen recover the money secured by said (17) west. dence lot 4 rods by 8 rods, barblack and colors. Priced from \$3 to \$5. Mrs. E. F. Kubis, Main said court ins petition praying that cepting Commissioner Kenneth the administration of said estate Blake, former scoutmaster of 41. be granted to A. A. Worthington Mr. Blake, Leo Slate and Don or to some other suitable person. Wood received certificates in It is ordered that the 16th day Standard, Approved and Advanced of September A. D. 1929, at ten courses; and Lyle Mitchell, Berlin chànan. gain if cash sale. Leaving town. 305 Berrien St. Phone mortgage, and the statute in such mortgage in the such mortgage Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cauffman 15:20 were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heim. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Smith, Mrs. Don Hoover, Miss Ruth Heim of South street. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. known quality seed corn to avoid and Mrs. A. J. Heim. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Smith, Mrs. Don The average annual production Hoover, Miss Ruth Heim of South Bend, called in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Hill spent Sunday evening with their son, Herbert and family of South Bend. 197M. F. O. Beroseti. 15t1 LOST AND FOUND FOR SALE—Timothy and alfalfa hay. Phone 7130F21. .15t2c ase made and provided, notice is STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-OST-Yellow gold brooch with dianond set, in Buchanan Mon-day evening. Mrs. H. A. Hat-lenbach, phone 23F2. 15tlc o'clock in the forenoon, at said Rhoades and Earnest Beadle in the probate office, be and is hereby Standard and Approved courses apointed for hearing said petition. Troop 41 had more graduates than . 15t2c hereby given that on Monday, the 29th day of April, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said bate Court for the County of FOR THE LAND'S SAKE-Use apointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered that pub-Berrien. lime stone. See Pears-East 106 East Chicago St. 1511 At a session of said court, held any other troop in the Berrien-Cass lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication · of a copy of this order, Be once each month for four months to the 15t1c day, the undersigned will sell at at the probate office in the city of Berlin Rhoades is being added Mr. Ernest Proud and sister, public auction to the highest bid-der at the front door of the Court 1st insertion Jan. 31; last April 25 FARM FOR SALE-40 acres on St. Joseph in said county, on the Ruth, Grand Rapids, are visiting germination before planting. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe As the climate in Michigan. Is MORTGAGE SALE. to the Troop Committee of 41, takstone road, fine 6-room house, chicken house, etc., clay loam 5th day of April A. D. 1929. Pres-ent, Hon. William H. Andrews Judge of Probate. In the mat-Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Herbert E. L. Doggett, unmarried, mortgagor, to Farmers Court for the County of Berrien their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proud. At this time Mrs. Wm. Speckine is slightly improved. She is suf-fering with pneumonia. Miss Virginia Hill was a parti-cipant in a recent recital at Ber-rien Springs. Portage Prairie Missionary so-ciety will meet Tuesday at the John Kepler home. As the climate in Michigan-is not ideal for the production of corn, growers of this crop should be sure not only that their seed will germinate but also where the seed iwas produced. Many yar-leties which give excellent yields in states further south will not produce well matured ears in Mich-seed usually is most satisfactory prior to the month set fr said hear-prior to the month set for said ng the place of Charles King, who their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe left last fall to teach in the East. soil, 10 acres sand and gravel 34, acres saw timber, hard hearing, in the Eerrien County Re-cord, a newspaper printed and cir-The other members of the commit ter of the estate of Myrtle E unmarried, mortgagor, to Farmers & Merchants National Bank, morttee are Francis Hiller, E. H. Or maple, beech, basswood, elm; 80 Howell, deceased. Stanley G. Howulated in said county. It is further ordered that ne-tice thereof also be given to each person named in said petition as heirs-at-law, or next of kin, by is held, the premises described in miston, Dr. W. E. Sargent and gagee, dated February 16, 1923, said mortgage, or so much thereof ell having filed in said court his and recorded in the Office of the as may be necessary to satisfy the petition praying that the adminisbarrel cistern, 10 apple trees Leon Wood, chairman. One mem-ber is present at each Tuesday some peach and pear. petilion praying that the adminis-tration of said estate be granted to Stanley G. Howell or to some other suitable person. Price \$2500. Ternis. Would consider tot as part payment. R. E. Schwartz, 206 Lake St. "Phone Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, in Volume 148 of Mortgages on Page 154 on March 8, 1923, which said mort-and all legal costs, including the evening meeting of the troop. Fou new members, are working for recognition as tenderfoot scouts Next Saturday at 1 o'clock depositing copies of this order in a postoffice, in envelopes address-John Kepler home: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haslett and family, Mishawaka, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. and Proceedings of the in this state. It is ordered that the 6th day of May A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in 15t1p gage was thereafter duly assigned attorneys fee provided for by ed one to each of them at their Proop 41 will hike to Madron lake FOR SALE-Strawberry plants by said Farmers & Merchants Na-statute. tional Bank and Trust Company The p the forenoon, at said probate ofrespective last known postoffice addresses, duly registered and pos-Scout camp to remain until Sun-day, for actual experience in over-Maslodon, Everbearing Pre-miers, Dunlaps, Gibson, Coopers. fice, be and is hereby appointed for The premises to be sold are Harbert Briney, phone 7132E22, Buchanan, Mich. 151D FOR SALE-Quantity of bee hives Mrs. W. B. Haslett is convales-cing after a severe attack of flu. Mrs. Wilson Hamilton is report-ed to be slightly improved from the infection in her throat. night camping. Some who work will go out in the evening, and one hearing said petition. tage prepaid, within thirty days after the filing of said petition. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, ituated in the Township of Bain-It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of bridge, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described as follows: The East Half of the Southeast or two Sunday morning early. Judge of Probate and supplies, four bushel early peach blow seed potatoes, 260-SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O Sprague, Register of Probate. Volume 6 of Assignment of Mort Quarter of Section Twenty-four peach blow seed potatoes, 260-gege Queen incubator, gladidi 1923, and which said mortgage bulbs, E. O. Jerue, 305 West Third street. 1511p Sleeping Out (24), Township Four (4) South, Range Seventeen (17) West, conhearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and Sermour Hicks, the English actor Ist insertion Mar 28; last May 2 and playwright, was telling a New STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Cir-cuit Court, for the County of youth. "Once in Barnstaple," he taining Eighty (80) acres, more or less, in Bainbridge Township, Ber-Golf and the Clergy circulated in said county A Lutheran pastor in an Ohio city has officially indorsed Sunday golf WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, rien County, Michigan. Dated: January 14, 1929. CLAYTON BECKWITH, Trustee. Berrien, in Chancery. Emma Said, "our manager dug out with the H. Bunks, plaintiff vs. Pervis R. receipts, and the company was left Judge of Probate. IEAL: A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. He thinks religious worship should come first. He sees that his church SEAL. Jeffery and Mary J. Jeffery, his stranded. Half a dozen of us slept wife, defendants. Assignee of Mortgagec. service is sufficiently early ito per-mit of both worship and the links. He says golf is not Sabbath descra-tion. Apparently the overwhelm-ing majority of parishioners made Gore & Harvey, Attorneys for Assignee of Mort-Ist insertion April 11; Iast April 25 Suit pending in the circuit court cold was horrible. I woke up and said to the chap who was lying ment of Mortgages of Page 282<br/>on February 14, 1927, and which<br/>right.Attorneys for Assignee of Mort<br/>gagee.Statteneys for Assignee of Mort<br/>gagee.right.said mortgage was thereafter duly<br/>assigned by Farmers & Merchants<br/>Portage St.Benton Harbor, Michigan.STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-<br/>bate Court for the County of<br/>Berrien.Statte cite of Mort<br/>assigned by Farmers & Merchants<br/>Ist insertion April 4; last April-18<br/>Ist insertion April 4; last April-18STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-<br/>bate Court for the County of<br/>Berrien.Statte cite of Mort<br/>stat county, of Berrien in Chan-<br/>said county; on the 28th day of<br/>February A. D. 1929. In this<br/>snow. Hey, stage manager, lower<br/>at the probate office in the city of<br/>St. Joseph in said county, on the<br/>on file, that the defendants, Pervis<br/>an interior!"Statte of Mort<br/>stid to the cital was filing<br/>to was light<br/>and the cital was filing<br/>to the county of<br/>Berrien.<br/>At a session of said court held<br/>found to the city of<br/>said county, on the<br/>on file, that the defendants, Pervis<br/>an interior!" Diectricity. Priced right. Hurry Boyce, this indorsement long ago. As some 109 S. Portage St body once said about law, Sunday is what people will stand for.

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

bate Court for the County of 3th day of April A. D. 1929. Pres- R. Jeffery and Mary J. Jeffery, Berrien. At a session of said court held Judge of Probate. In the matter but reside at 169 Lake street, Chi-Berrien. At a session of said court held Judge of Probate. In the matter but reside at 169 Lake street the probate office in the city of the estate of Henry Bradley, de-St. Joseph in said county, or ceased. A. A. Worthington hav-in motion of Wm. R. St. of, St. Joseph in said county, or the 2nd day of April A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Diment. deceased. Dean Clark having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the lega heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized

It is ordered that the 29th day of April, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate ume 7 of Assignment of Mortgages office, be and is hereby appointed on Page 573, on December 21, 1928,

for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, fo, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Becrier 15t1<sub>F</sub> and 78-100 (\$2,559.78) Dollars, good that being the unpaid principal and fruit interest due thereon, and the fur-County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county ther sum of Eighteen and 73-100 (\$18.73) Dollars, that being the

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate

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said sum the undersigned has paid and which amount is added to the 1st insertion April 4; last April 18 amount secured by said mortgage, all as provided in said mortgage, STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Proand an attorney's fee of Thirty-five (\$35.) Dollars provided for bate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on ings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part therethe 29th day of March, A. D. 1929 Present: Hon. William H. An drews, Judge of Probate. · In the average, and the statute in such Hinman, deceased. Florence H case made and provided, notice is Hall having filed in said court hereby given that on Monday, the her petition praying that the ad-29th day of April, A. D. 1929, at ministration of said seters

granted to Florence H. Hall or tc ten o'clock in the forenoon of said public auction to the highest bid-der at the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, that be-ing the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien

Court for the County of Berrien is held, the premises described in It is further ordered, that pub-lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, once each week for three succes amount due on said mortgage, insive weeks previous to said day of cluding said insurance premiums,

hearing in the Berrien County Rewith interest from this date at the cord, a newspaper printed and cirrate of six per cent. per annum, and all legal costs, including the culated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS Judge of Probate EAL. A true copy. Lillia O Sprague, Register of Probate. SEAL. The premises to be sold are situated in the Township cf Pipestone, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described as follows; to-

1st insertion Apr 18; last May 23 STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the The Southwest Quarter of the Circuit Court for the County of Southwest Quarter of Section One (1), Township Five (5) South, Berrien, in Chancery. Andrew G Haslett, plaintiff, vs. Cynthia Russell, Derinda Weaver, Mahala Range Seventeen (17) West, Pipastone Township, Berrien County, Michigan. Babcock, Russell Babcock, Martha G. Harding, Nancy Haslett Edwin Russell, Erwin Russell, Phi-lander M. Weaver and the un-Dated: January 14, 1929. CLAYTON BECKWITH, Trustee. Assignee of Mortgage. known heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each and all of them Attorneys for Assignce of Mortdefendants.

At a session of said court held In the Circuit court room in the usiness Address: Benton Harbor, Mich. city of St. Joseph in said county on the 15th day of April 1929. It appearing that the defendants are

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ing filed in said court his petition, praying for license to mortgage the interest of said estate in cer-tain real estate therein described. It is ordered that the 6th day of May 4 D 1020 at the ofdet in

May A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of-fice, be and is hereby appointed ance that they cause their answer

for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said es-tate appear before said court, at said fime and place, to show cause ney, within fifteen days after set-ney, within fifteen days after setwhy a license to mortgage the vice on them of a copy of said bil nterest of said estate in said real and notice of this order, and that state should not be granted. In default thereof, said bill be tak-It is further ordered, that public otice thereof be given by publi-resident defendants. ation of a copy of this order, for the price of the second s

hree successive weeks previous to aid day of hearing in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper print-id and circulated in said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. 3EAL, A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

ist insertion April 18; last May 1 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro bate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said court, held t the probate office in the city

of St. Joseph, in said county, on he 16th, day of April A. D. 1929. Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, iudge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Aiva Olmstead, leceased, Richard Olmstead, hav ng filed his petition, praying that in instrument filed in said court se admitted to probate as the last vill and testament of said deceased

and that administration of said estate be granted to George Olmstead or some other suitable per

It is ordered, that the 13th day of May A. D. 1929 at ten a. m. it said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that publi notice thereof be given by publi-cation of a copy hereof for three

successive weeks previous to sai? lay of hearing in the Berrien County Record a newspaper print and circulated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. ist insertion April 18; last May 2

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro bate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said court, held

at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1929. Pres-ent: Hon. William H. Andrews Judge of Probate. In the na'ter of the estate of Elizabeth A. Pu-rucker, deceased. Alwilda Bero-set having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the all lowance thereof and for the as

ignment and distribution of th residue of said estate, and her pr-tition praying that said court adheirs of deceased and entitled to in-

1st Insertion Jan. 31; last April 25. MORTGAGE SALE. not residents of the State of Michers and positions were: Catcher, seased died seized. 14 scouts, 3 officials, 2 committee-Analyze; pitcher, Morris; first, Proud; second, Chain, Smedley; short, Pfingst; third, Kain; left field, Roti; center field, Shreves; right field, Marrs; utility, Fergu-rson. Comple and Sank ware batteries igan, and their respective places Default having been made in the It is ordered that the 13th day of residence are .unknown. men and 3 boy visitors. On the Οд conditions of a certain mortgage made by Henrietta Nothdurft, George Nothdurft and Lucile M. FOR SALE-Three lots with good of May A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock way to the heights, Scoutmaster motion of A. A. Worthington, at torney for plaintiff, it is ordered Leo Slate gave them a snappy mil-itary drill up the stiff climb. in the forenoon, at said probate street. 14t3t office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said bors who assisted us in any way Anderson, mortgagors, that said defendants, and the un-

On motion of Wm. R. Stevens Galien and Ellis 🔬 Bowling Quintets

The Galien and Ellis Contractor oin teams are engaged in a neck

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cap, 12; total pins, 2716. Clark Office

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**Bowling Scores** 

Wednesday Night

Beck's Tire Shop

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Ellis Contractors

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ind-neck for the honors of the Bu hanan Bowling league this season ow standing in a tie for top place The standing of the teams of the eague are: \_\_46 29 \_\_16 29 \_\_40 35 Jalien Illis Contractors \_\_\_\_16 Clark Office \_\_\_\_\_ Mac's Grill within forty days the said plain-tiff cause a notice of this order to \_38

Chevrolet \_37 be published in the Berrien Coun-Foundry Foundry Cigar Store \_33 39 .438 Beck's Tire Shop \_\_\_\_\_34 41 .453 Daige \_\_\_\_\_20 49 .290 the uss Cnaning's Tire Shop \_35 ty Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least

once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that they cause a Scores in games during the pasi week were: copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident de-Friday Night Galien

fendants at least forty days be-Roberts fore the time above prescribed Dickow \_\_\_\_\_ Howell \_\_\_\_\_178 181 for their appearance. CHARLES E. WHITE. Circuit Judge

Wm. R. Stevens, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address, St Joseph, Mich.

Wagner News

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quirk are now occupying their new home, which they recently purchased from Will Whittaker. They were

formerly of Chicago, but have been living on a farm near Clear Lake for the past year or so. Mrs. Ruby Duddleson and two children from Peoria, Ill., have

Beck Treat been visiting her parents, Mr. and Rouse \_\_\_\_\_133 Mrs. Sol Norman. The children will Voorhees \_\_\_\_150 remain with their grandparents Morse \_\_ for some time. Diment Mr. and Mrs. Doy Donley, of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Lovega Harroff were callers at the Total scratch pins, 2372; handicap, 114; total pins, 2486.

ome of Will Whittaker. W. D. Ellis \_\_\_\_\_146 Mrs. Clyde Gunyon has 500 baby Redding \_\_\_\_158 154 165 Roberts \_\_\_\_182 118 Plymouth Rock chicks, which she urchased from the Kennedy atchery at Glendora.

Virginia and Ralph Hess at-tended the Hill Corner's class party at Mr. and Mrs. Derflinger's Tues-

day evening. Regular meeting of Wagner Grange Friday evening. Supper will be served at 6:45. Mr. and Supper Mrs. W. G. Armstrong are expected to be present.

# Boy Scout Troop

### **41 Enjoys Outing** In Southern Hills

Boy Scouts of Troop 41 speni judicale and determine who were Tuesday evening on South Hills, at the time of her death the legal after quickly dispatching proliminary business at the Methodist The bunch consisted of



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Named Candidate for the Queen of the Blossom

Festival. Won Lost Ps TEN ARE ENTERED HERE .61 All hail Miss Buchanan! .524 -34 And all hall the Blossom Queen .514

to be! Or anyway, that is the wish of the many admiring friends of Miss Karol Kool, who in the opinion of three unbiased judges from the Twin Cities, is best qualified to

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represent the city in the contest for the honor of being Queen of the Blossom Festival. The difficult task of selecting

the Buchanan representative was placed in the hands of Mrs. Byron Lange \_\_\_\_\_ 216 193 156 565 Sheffler, Tom Hammond and Har-Babcock \_\_\_\_\_ 149 167 148 461 old Darling, all of Benton Harbor, who were present to pass on the array of 10 local beauties who pa-raded before the footlights of the Princess theater Thursday night The selection was undoubtedly popular with the large audience who packed the house for the occasion, and who gave Miss Kool an ovation when the selection was announced. The ten girls appearing were Irene Imhoff, Bernadine DeWitt. Zelda Schumaker, Ruby Boltz, Karol Kool, Mary Karling, Dorothy Charles, Mayme Proceus,

Mabel Mann, Elizabeth Kiehn, Daisy Hoover, Mary Reinke. At the end of the first parade across the stage, each judge pick-ed three. The nine then walked across the stage and each judge selected two. The remaining six selected two. The remaining six then crossed the stage again and three were selected for the final appraisal, Irene Imhoff, Mary Karling and Karol Kool qualifying for this final inspection.

As the result of the final showing before the footlights Miss Kool appeared alone for the curtain. The local candidate is a native 490 of Buchanan township, having been born seven miles northwest of the city, near, Glendora, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kool. She was graduated from the Buchanan school with the class of 1928 high and is now in the employ of the Bendix Brakes at South Bend, while still maintaining residence

here. in May. She will be 20 years of age The selection of the candidate was prefaced by an excellent pho-toplay, "Within Four Walls," starring John Gilbert. The Buchanan high school band, directed by Ralph Robinson, played several lar lineup, as the game had no selections before the appearance of bearing on the rating of the team for the season. The Gray play- pearances. The band will also appear in a music contest during

other cities. She will appear in the Liberty Theatre in Benton Harbor on the evening of April 19, at which time the selection of the Blossom Queen will be made. All candidates will be honored at the Blossom Festival, either as queen

or as maids of honor, and will re-ceive many honors there, in addi-tion to a trip to Chicago, where

they will be guests of honor of the

Use of Good Corn

Low Cost Permits

city.

herit the real estate of which de- church.



Buchanan Grays The Buchanan Grays nosed out

C. Ellis 177 178 188 Salisbury \_\_\_\_\_ 167 186 146 Fisher , Total scratch pins, 2496; handi-cap, 24; total pins, 2526.

Win Pre-Season

## Game From Sawyer

a 6 to 5 victory over the Sawyer baseball team in a pre-season game Sunday afternoon, the con-test running into the eleventh frame before Bob Morris hit

cinched the game for the locals. The Grays did not play in regu-

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East Lansing, April 17—The cost of seed for planting an acre of corn is very low in comparison with seed costs for other crops origin is purchased, and the farm crops department at Michigan State College advises the use of, known quality seed corn to avoid this corn is grown is tested for

seed usually is most satisfactory

"Some of the corn varieties grown in , southern Michigan are 'not adapted for counties further north.

Distance Finder Swift

With the ald of a new calculating machine invented by Dr. J. E. Rowe of the College of William and Mary, an airman can tell in an in-stant how far he is from his goal a gunner can use the device as a range finder. The trinometer? is simply a triangle that measures it self. It is on the principle of all surveying and range-finding devices: which use trigonometry-the science of measurement of triangles, 

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#### THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929.

Niles, Mich.



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Arthur McClure, former publisher of the Berrien County Record, and family, were visitors in Buchanan Sunday from Nashville, Mich., where Mr. McClure now publishes the Nashville News, While here he was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hayden, Onyx furr-fashion hesiery at S1.25 to \$1.75. The National, Niles. Just the States of the States Mich., where Mr. McClure now

Mi. and Mrs. Wm. A. Borst en-fertained the following guests at a forciock dinner Sunday, Mr. and have been given for each member. Mrs. Charles Farling of Scuti Romig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farling of South Bard ware Sundar meeting of terest and closer friendship.

South Bend, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romig.

Go to Noble's, Niles, for wo-men's stylish arch foot wear that makes for foot-happiness. All course of mineral baths as a remwidths AA to D, all sizes, 4 to 9, edy tor arthritis, from which she Totic has suffered for some time.\_\_\_\_\_

lotic Stert a charge account at 'The Miss Mary Karling, 409 West





This Spring's version of the little cloche is in a new supple straw in shades of rose, green, yellow, tan, orchid and black. Other tailored styles in the easily-manipulated straws of the We are ready to assist you with your Spring wardseason. robe-every color-every type of hat.



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# Your Leisure Hours

will be greatly enjoyed if spent at the bowling alleys. Here you will find real

National, 23 Main St., Niles, 1511c Front street, entertained at bridge ture will be introduced. Mrs. Mack Moulder of Benton Friday evening in honor of her Mid-week service. Taursday Mrs. Mack Moulder of Benton Friday evening in honor of her Harbor, Mrs. George Huifmar. and guest, Miss Zura-Major, of Pleas-children. Anna Jeanne Betty Mil- ant Lake, Ind. The high scores dred and Robert, of St. Joseph, were held by Miss Lillie Brown, and Mrs. Dick Moulder of Holland, Miss. Margaret Whitman, Clarence Mich, were Monday visitors with Mrs. Del Bolster. Mrs. Del Bolster.

The Woman's Foreign Mission-The Bend of the River Home ary society of the. Presbyterian Economics Extension club com-pleted this year's project, "The Well Dressed Woman" at an allchurch met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Miller, with Mrs. Johanna Allen as the essisting host-Mrs. Berry had the devoess. tionals and Mrs. A. H. Kiehn had charge of the lesson study. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Carrie Cain has returned hone after a visit with her nephew and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Will-iants of Holland, Mich. While there Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Cain molored to Whilehall, Mich., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Olsen. Mrs. Olsen is a niece of Mrs. Williams.

iece of Mrs. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beaver spent Peccia. Sermon, "The Wonders Mrs. Will Bammen went to Benton Harbor Monday in company Sunday with the former's relatives of Wonders," near Rensselear, Ind. H. L

fred.

Beautiful selections of spring coals at The National, Niles. 15thc Complete putfits for the entire family at The National, Niles.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Sunday service at 11 a.m. Sub-15t1c ect, "Doctrine of Atonement."

Mrs. J. C. Strayer and guest, Mrs. Jack Andrews, of Pittsburgh, Wednesday evening service a: Pa., Mrs. Herbert Roe and son, Al-red, left Saturday for Detroit, Reading room is open Vednesday from 2 to 4.

:30 p. m.

Ormiston,

Things."

vhere they will be guests of Mr. Christian Science Churches and Mrs. Robert Richards for sev-"Are Sin, Disease and Death

eral days. Real?" was the subject of the les-Miss Louise Cook, who is in on-sermon in all Christian Sciennurses' training at Epworth hospi-tal, South Bend, spent Saturday ce churches on Sunday, April 14. Among the citations which com-prised the lesson-sermon was the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook, Portage street. ollowing from the Bible: "Bless Mrs. Emma Lightfoot, who has the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth charge of the Pennelwood resort, near Berrien Springs, in the sumner, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Young, Ter-re Coupe road. Mrs, Lightfoot re-The lesson-sermon also included

she manages a similar resort in the Christian Science textbook, "Scien-

golf soles. 15tlc Whoopee Oxfords! Modern youth

er heels with steel clatter plater Styled to the "split second' Noble, Niles, sells 'em. 1511 15t1c John Tomilson, who has been visiting Harold Hanlin, 113 Clark

The beautiful Paden dahlias will street, returned to his home in Evanston, Ill., Friday. Mr. Tombe set out again this year at the family summer home on North ilson is a professor at Wabash col-Moccasin avenue, according to Mrs. J. E. Paden, who arrived lege, Crawfordsville, Ind. Miss Jane and Paul Easton, children of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. here this week from Fort Worth, Easton, entertained at a dancing Texas, where she had spent the arty Friday evening. winter. Mrs. Paden said that George Wynn, who attends the the number of plants would be alparty Friday evening. Western State Teachers' college at most double this year, in the Kalamazoo, is a week end guest neighborhood of 3,000 bulbs havof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ing been taken up last fall. The collection of dahlias made by the

Mrs. D. Carney and daughter, late Atty, J. E. Paden, leading Mrs. Harvey McCoy and daughter, Chicago corporation lawyer at his Joyce Anne, of Dowagiac, spent summer home here, is one of the Friday with Mrs. Lydia Dempsey, finest in this section of the coun-South Detroit street. Mrs. Demp- try, and considerable interest has sey accompanied them to Dowa-been expressed as to whether it ginc on Friday evening to remain would be kept intact after the there the rest of the week. Clean up and point try, and considerable interest has here the rest of the week. Clean up and paint up time is will spend the summer with his ere. We sell all kinds of clean mother. here.

ip and paint up material. Binns' Magnet store. 15tlc Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clark have Improved Teacher-"Now, don't you think returned to their home on the riv-er east of Buchanan for the sumyour daughter's voice is improved?" Father—"Yes, but it's not cured." Vancouver Province.

If you want to be smartly shod step out in a pair of Noble's nifty blonde pumps. 15th Philip Karling of West Front St., spent the week end as the guest of Miss Helen Schrock in Milwaukee.



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re Coupe road. Mrs. Lightfoot re- The lesson-sermon also included cently came from the south, where the following passages from the

she manages a similar resort in the Christian Science textbook, Scien-ce and Health with Key to the The Fort Nightly club had a Scriptures," by Mary Baker Ed-chop suey dinner and theater dy: "If sickness is real, it belongs party in South Bend Friday even-ing.

party in South Bend Friday even to Innortanty, if true, it is a part of Truth. But if sickness Men-run over to Noble's, N<sup>4</sup>les, and sin are illusions, the awaken-for your golf oxfords, black and white or tan and white leather or golf soles. 15tic holiness, and immortality."

must have 'em. They are sure hotsy-totsy "ankle huggers", leath-

Of Dahlias Will Be Planted Again



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# Berrien County Record tuaries large and inclusive where places of real merit are found. Large lakes for the

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1919,

### **Changes in Motion Pictures.** Many changes are to be expected in the motion picture field, now that sound pictures have been introduced successfully and wa?comed by the public. While the new pictures have an appeal the silent pictures are unable to provide, and will attract the attention of the public, it is not certain the silent picture will pass speedily from the amusement field. There is a charm in the silent picture where the story has merit, the actors have ability, and the production really worth while. Part of the criticism of gineers point to the fact that operation of motion pictures has been caused by trifling heavy buses helps wear out the paving and productions, where the story was without merit, quite lacking in appeal. If the sound pictures stir the producers to their best efforts, and the new silent pictures have valid claim to public attention, it seems quite certain the silent picture may retain its place. The most interesting bit of information on that subject is the decision of one large producer to put out both sound and silent pic- in the East. An offer without precedent in tures, the latter being a duplicate of the former, in everything save sound. That will mitted to the public utilities commissions American Workers give the public a fair chance to pass an in-formed judgment on relative merits.

Some big producers have turned away from the silent pictures and will give their from the silent pictures and will give their entire attention to sound films. That ac-tion was based on the belief that the public will be satisfied only with the newest pro-duct. Obviously the sound picture has su-perior attractions and may be expected to continue its marked success, provided the producers employ their abilities in making their offerings worthy of patronage. The their offerings worthy of patronage. The sentiment is friendly for the sound picture today, even in the face of some imperfections

that have been noticeable in many productions. There is a vast amount of compli- proved highways and are willing to help of data collected by the Interna-cated mechanical aids necessary for perfect maintain the paved roads. Obviously these tional Labor Office of the League cated mechanical and necessary for perfect maintain the paved roads. Obviously these produceion. Obviously they have not been states will meet the offer of the new bus developed to the limit, time will bring im-provements, the sound picture should be offer a new income for highway mainten-showing improved qualities steadily for ance that would be of importance if the plan is developed to the limit, the state should be of importance if the plan is wage rates with a purchasing years. The field is attractive, the financial were made compulsory in the states and power measured by the prices of opportunity promises millions, but there would help stabilize the passenger bus busi-third to four times higher than should be a superior art and refined taste ness by keeping out adventurers without shown and developed that will hold the pure-ing commercial features under subjection. The public need not be expected to entiuse per-themselves and maintain service. Certainpublic need not be expected to enthuse permanently over any venture or offering that ly other states will watch the negotiations is wholly commercial or permits that quality under way. Out of the situation may come to be in the position of greatest prominence. a better method for handling the passenger to be in the position of greatest prominence. If the sound poitures do not refine the mo- bus line business. tion picture and place the offerings on a higher level, they will have failed in the face of a great opportunity, and, until they have done both, there will be many to hold fast to the silent pictures where they have merit and are free from objectionable features.

### The National Flower.

The wild rose has made a runaway race for leadership in the poll made by Nature Magazine of Washington to determine the national flower. It has been leader from the opening of the race and, in the most recent figures from the poll, had 31,309 votes, with the columbine showing 14,670, and the gold-enrod 10,400. Other flowers in the voting had a few hundred each.

water birds will be set apart with the shores H. L. HAYDEN and W. C. HAWES, Publishers lined with the food the birds need, wooded sections will be provided for wild life that re-Buchanan, Michigan, under the act of March S, 1879, quires trees, brush and shelter. It is to be a great national effort to protect the wild tive, the birds and wild animals will find conditions in them much as they found conditions in the wild before man came and established his domination. The legislation and the work to be done are interesting as

showing the interest of a great country in its wild life.

#### Bus Lines and Paved Roads.

One pointed criticism made against the passenger bus lines in many states is that they have the free use of the highways improved at a cost of millions of dollars. Enheavy buses helps wear out the paving and contend that the large user of the paving might be expected fairly to contribute to the highway maintenance fund. Steam railways and traction lines have urged that cri-ticism to the attention of public officials many times.

A better method of handling that subject may come from negotiations now under way the passenger bus business has been subof Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and New York by a union of interests representing the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio steam railways and the Philadelphia maintenance fund.

They admit the value of the right of way and the privilege of operation over the im-the conference board on the basis

### Developing State Pride.

for young and old to join each year in a state-wide observance of Maryland Day on March 25. It commemorates the arrival of 1925; that of the Danish worker the fourth Lord Baltimore and his little col-ony at Blackstone's Island in 1634 and the founding of a colony from which the state of "Real wages" in Great Britain Maryland was developed. It has been made and Sweden showed no change in the American "real a legal holiday in the state, banks are closed, relation to the American

a legar holiday in the state, banks are closed, factories are idle, business is suspended, while the state pays honors to those who laid the foundations of the commonwealth. This year, when the 295th anniversary ceremonies were planned, the major portion was given in the schools. The children prepared their programs of music and pa-grants in city and country, parents gathered Votes for the wild rose came from all sec-tions of the country. Rose lovers in each state were so numerous as to cause real as-tonishment among the people in charge of the poll. Flower lovers joined in the surprise. No one had expected the wild rose to be more than a fair competitor. Those who grow flowers commercially have been a-mazed. They point ont there are no wild rose clubs, no form of organization among those who love that flower, its popularity velopment of state pride, something of last- Copenhagen ing importance to the individual and the Vienna ---commonwealth. The pride of Maryland in her founders is Dublin \_\_\_\_\_\_ shown in all sections of the state, historic Rome \_\_\_\_\_\_ names are found in many places, the glory Amsterdam \_\_\_\_\_\_ and adventurous spirit of the early settlers Prague \_\_\_\_\_\_ and adventurous spirit of the carry sources |Prague \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ I.22 are pointed out and emphasized. Maryland Brussels \_\_\_\_\_\_ I.22 It is evident that owing to the It is evident that owing to the makes no mistake in impressing these les-sons on the minds of the school children. It relatively high food prices in Ber is a form of activity other states might copy and use with good results.



THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

Walter Stark, nineteen-year-old Chicago interior decorator operat-ing a small business of his own, who has fallen heir to \$500,000 of the fortune of his grandfather. John Stark, New York turiman. Young Stark announced his intention of continuing his work.

# Wage Status High

The American wage earner's ec-Board.

The greatest change in the relative position of foreign to Amer-ican "real wages" during the four-year period 1925-1928 occurred in Denmark and Canada, the American wage earner's relative position improving considerably over that of workers in these two It has long been the custom in Maryland countries. The Canadian worker's or young and old to join each year, in a "real wage" in October, 1928, was

# **OBSERVANCE LAW** WOULD CUT DOWN **JUVENILE DISEASE**

QUARANTINE AND DISINFEC-TION SHOULD BE ENFORCED.

A questionnaire was sent home tion is complete, mumps excluded from all public places for at least during March with each pupil in the first six grades to be ans-10 days, measles to be isolated for at least seven days. wered by the parents, concerning the infectious diseases the child No disinfection is required after had already contracted. Answers measles, mumps, chicken pox, nor to 390 were returned. From this

number 297 have had chicken pox, 7 diptheria, 9 small pox, 41 scar-let fever, 140 mumps, 349 measwhooping cough, but after the more serious diseases it is required. The most important part of disinfection les and 272 whooping cough. is to scrub all furniture, woodwork If laws concerning quarantine and floors, that have come in conwere closely observed doubtless tact with the patient with some this number could be very much disinfectant solution. This is done decreased. The state law requires at the time of release from quar-



Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourcess about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The lest corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained stand-ard with physicians in the 50 years

since its invention. One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of

Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and testoless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continuo

to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this pre-mier method acts. Please let it show you-now.

that all communicable diseases be antine. The bedding is soaked in reported to the health officer. A a disinfectant solution or boiled. on the house in all cases of chick- has cared for him to take a disinfectant bath, shampoo and put on all clean clothing. en pox, measles, diptheria, mumps, scarlet fever, small pox, whooping cough, spinal meningitis and other It is a help to the school au-

communicable diseases. A case of whooping cough must be kept from thorities if children returning to school after any illness bring a school, not less than four weeks, written admit from their attendchicken pox kept at home until desquamation (peeling) is complete ing physician.

scarlet fever must be quarantined The test of a radio: Has yours not less than four weeks, small urvived the presidential pox quarantined until desquamapaign?

# What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vege-table compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for hunot believe they were good for hu-man beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use whan a medicine like Syrip Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system. Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your

arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a differ-ent person. Use Syrup Pepsin for

bottle in the house. and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels; open. We would be glad to have you rove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE,

VY B. Caldwolle mit

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yourself and members of the family

in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no

appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a





### THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929.

Beethoven Carried Notebook Beethoven used to hurry across country, notebook in hand, to make memoranda of the ideas that occurred to him.

City Has Sanshine Every Day

Yuma, known as the sunshine capital of the United States, had some sunshine every day in 1928.

cam-READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Votes for the wild rose came from all secthose who love that flower, its popularity springs from the individual, the flower having made its winning appeal to a vast army of men and women. Without organization and without direction the rose ran away from all competitors. The modest, beauti-

ful bloom won its battle all alone.

Friendships for the Birds. This country has in operation now 80 bird sanctuaries under federal control and there are as many more under private ownership. They were established to give the birds a safe place in surroundings similar to those provided by Nature. They are little emgate there in large numbers and naturalists time on her diaphragm. have rare opportunities for studying them.

lished, the law making possible a number for him and loses all the fun of the victory, in each state to be established by the feder-al government, while the state is free to in-crease the numbers as may be deemed desir-

able. The law was based on sentiment and love of wild life, it had many friends who

love of wild life, it had many friends who were able to keep it moving ahead and fi-nally secured its passage. The first appropriation for the develop-ment of these sanctuaries is \$75,000. It will be available in July and will be used largely in preliminary surveys. In 1930 the appropriation will be \$200,000 and in 1931 the money available will be \$600,000 and in 1931 the money available will be \$600,000 and in 1931 the money available will be \$600,000 and in 1931 the money available will be \$600,000 and in 1931 the money available will be \$600,000 the comthe money available will be \$600,000 to com-plete surveys and purchase the land wanted. Then for six years following there will be vocate of the prohibition cause. \$1,000,000 each year for the purchase and

Now an eminent authority on the subject tively high living costs as much in hand announces that Venus bleached her as to comparatively low money pires for the birds, as one writes has de-scribed them. Birds and other wild life are among the good old girls of our set is that quick to recognize safe places, they congre- she'd have done better if she'd put all her

Under the migratory bird law passed by As we remarked the other day, we are the Congress last winter there will be many oth- kind of man that, as soon as he gets an op-er sanctuaries for birds and wild life estab- ponent thoroughly licked, begins to feel sorry

The world is very kind after all and when a former prominent member of the Harding will motor to Kalamazoo to par-

ally dry but we have absolute faith in the conscientious consistency of this great ad-

establishment of these refuges for wild life. States will be invited to co-operate with it would have been pretty hard to tell wheth the federal government and make the sanc- er a girl's legs were crossed or not.

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these cities are due to comparawages.

NEW TROY SCHOOL NOTES

The annual minstrel show at New Troy, will be presented Fri-day night, April 19. About 20 of our high school boys will change their complexions for your enter-tainment. One of the outstand-ing features of the show will be the "Pedaphone" which is certain to be one of the biggest hits of the season An admission fee of 15 season An admission fee o and 30 cents will be charged An admission fee of 15

Tomorrow several of the boys in

ican pack are Mexico, the British Isles, Philippines and Australia.

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Leviathan Under a New House Flag Test Oat Varieties

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NIGHT\_COUGHS Positively stopped almost in-

Sold by Wisner Pharmacy and

all other good stores.

## The Old Timers' Corner **Old Times Moves** 'School Days' is Topic of W. J. Richardson Old Timer's Pen Sketch **To Reminescences**

I have an idea this morning that "class letter," starting with the may sound good to you. Have president of the old class, and each been just thinking about some of one writes a letter to the class the old friends, and I have decid- mates, telling them of what they

ed to simply enumerate them and are and have been doing, about let each and every one that knows their children, if they have any, or did know any or all of them to and then they mail that on to the just pass a fleeting thought for next in line and so on and when each and every one as we run it gets around to the beginning over a list of the younger set as again, each one takes out their old we knew them when we were letter and adds a new one and among them. I will take the girls keeps it going. In that way we first, for there will probably be hear news of all of them once in more of them to think about and a while. It is nearly time for more to think about each one in the later has been about a second to the second the second to the sec the time and some were not, but I see it. It is like having a visit Voorh like them all, now, for I have with old friends and we include in grown out of my petty likes and our list two of our teachers, Lillie dislikes of youth and see only the Abel and Mrs. Irving. It is a , better qualities in mostly every very pleasant reminder of old time. Jone, young and old. No use to friends and times, and I would sug-time.

I will begin with the girls that were in my class in high school:

Mae Wilson, Daisy Emery, May Brewer, Adeline Kelsey, Ada Slo-cum, Lottie Thayer, Jennie Beistle, May Zerbe, Hary Swain, Esther Swain, Grace Palmer, Daisy Rich-ards, Kittie Fox, Mattie Straw, Nettie Smith, May Fydell, Hattie Sanders, Winifred Noble, Lou Morris, Bay Redden, Nettie Carothers, Georgia Wilcox, Bertha Rouse, Nel-lie Miller, May Miller, Jennie Bailey, Pansy Thomas, India Bak-er, Hattie Sweeney, Emma Eisele, Grace French, Hattie Franklin Nettie Franklin, Cora Dumbolton Dot, Dimple and Daisy Redden Cora Fisher, Lulu Broceus, Gertrude Hanley, Irma Bronson, Lil-

and Wilbur Conract, watter Mut-chalor, Robt. Franklin, Harry Par-ott, Henry Eisele, Walter Noble, Will Fox, Will Brodrick, Frank Sanders, Herb Batchelor, Clayton Beistle, John Butler, Jake Rough, Harry Rough, Ted Rouse, Frank Sunday, Chas. Pears, John Ross, S. F. Buck, LaRue Abel, Harry Scott, George French, John Gray-ham, Fred French, Frank Whit-man, Charlie Boyle, George Rich-ards, Joe Richards, Herb Roe, Art, man, Charlie Boyle, George Rich-man, State and many more. T run thru these names, mentally, wat work the friends and we will undoubledly be liked by a few of the youngsters, anyway, and so passed on and some Have passed. passed on and some have passed beyond my "ken," but I remember

them as we were when we were all youngsters in Buchanan, and I hope that those that are still living are getting along O. K. and have lived a satisfactory life to themselves.

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In the class in which I finished We read of an international orhigh school in the year 1898, we ganization for wronged husbands. All husbands could qualify to hear have had one or two "re-unions" All husband; and at the last one we started a them tell it.

I have the Record every week and I look for these little stories first. I was six years old when we moved to town having lived on a farm, one mile northwest of town. My parents bought a place on West street, now Moccasin avenue.

street was not all opened up then, but was soon afterward, I was The letter that told of the Coop er's shop hit it well but he did not more to think about each one, my "class letter" to come around mention some of the good fellows Some were good friends of mine at it is mean anxious to that worked there too. Jay Glov-the time and some were not, but I see it. It is like having a visit is and Dan Boyd and then the Voorhees boys come into the game (Charles, Walter and Deb). It was a very busy place the most of the

Last week "Old Timer" had con spoil one's disposition with dislike gest that other classes take up this siderable to say about Moon and for any one, after you have passed line of work too. You will like his place. We always went down the "half way mark" in life. it. Try it.

every foot of it. Father and I Memory is such a tricky thing. One day I will think of so many old friends and times gone bye, and other times I will remember an other times I will remember and other times I will remember an other times I will remem entirely different set of old friends but I believe that I have my old time friends and acquaintances on of the Watson place and get fath-er to haul it home for him. He time friends and acquantances on er to haul it home for him. He my mind some of the time every day of my life. And why shouldn't I? We may perhaps stay young-it and walk off to the wagon with it, twice as much as the ordinary young thoughts. When some of man could carry.

us loose our hair (but not me) and Mr. Moon opened up two min-

some of us turn gray and the face is no longer smooth and fair, instead of looking at the mirror and thinking how old we look, lets and the other was sulphur. I used to take a horse and get a jug full of it every morning.

turn our minds to the young days, and the young friends, and live a few minutes with them and be When they built the narrow trude Hanley, Irma Bronson, Lil-few minutes with them and be lie Andrews, Nellie Gathcart, Lillie Pears, Emma Pears, Mamie Bart-mess, Dot Barnes, Mary Reynolds, Georgia Lura Roe, Lottie Demott, Georgia Tichner, May Tichner and many more that I recall and some of them that I know how they have fared in life and some I have lost

more that I know how they have them that I know how they have fared in life and some I have lost track of entirely. Next we will take up the boys: Earl Light, Lloyd Dumboiton, Harry Bronson, Ed. Frye, Elmer Beistle, "Old Timer," George, Eli Tiends and old times, and then I Think "Old Timer" was a liftle Beistle, "Old Timer, George, Jul friends and old times, and then I I Ithink "Old Timer was a for chelor, Robt. Franklin, Harry Par-believe we will be a pleasanter mixed about the Akins place for rott. Henry Eisele, Walter Noble, "old man" or "old woman" to have they lived there when I was born.

OLD TIMER.

- Iron Pavement in France. Iron pavements have been tested in France and pronounced cheap nd durable.

The

Miss, Joanna Chapman, fifteen, daughter of President P. W. Chap-nan of U. S. Lines, Inc., as she was about the raise the new house flag on the Levinthan after the biggest American government owned pas-senger ship was sold to the Chapman company. The Levinthan, it was nounced, would be a "wet" ship outside American waters.

mill and furniture factory. This to the office the first time, it was got on fire one night and burned in the building between the Rough Hundreds of people were building and the race. Harry Mer rill was postmaster then and the office was in the back of the room down there to help if they could. eral springs near the northwest. I remember the old fair grounds corner of his place. One was iron where the Clark plant is now lo-I remember the old fair grounds where Boardman's store is now And then it was in the Alexander cated. Some mighty good fairs and races were held there. I, cated. building a long time. At one time it was down the street next to

That was a bad fire the night White's Drug store, and then it was put into the Imhoff building. the Beardsley Bros.' wagon works There was another hotel on Main street, the Eagle house.

member the first day of school in the new building in 1871. I was across the tracks. David Treat there. They changed rooms pretty was agent then. The house was fast until they got them in their places. I went to the old school quite awhile and I went to school up on the bank. The passenger room and office was below. When they built the new depot they in a room down town over Desenmoved the old one across Portage berg's clothing store, third floor street between the tracks and There was a cookie shop at 4th street that went back to the Leiter and Oak street. This was cleared If this is not right, say place. away and Charles Treat built a

house there. Joe Voorhees had a smaller shop on the other corner This was replaced with a new house. W. J. Richardson,

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est Oat Varieties For Michigan Farms by many farmers. The margin so small that any means which will reduce the word means which bushel should not be neglected. East Lansing, April 16—Tests made by farmers in all sections of Michigan of the varieties of grains developed at Michigan State col-A contemporary advises that the term "sex appeal" is out of date, the new name for whatever it neans being "biological urge."

ge show that Wolverine oats lead ul other oat varieties in bushels of grain produced per acre, when the average yield for all tests is

ised as a gauge. This variety of oats has yielded much better than other varieties on the lighter soil types of the state. A large proportion of the Michigan oats are planted on these lighter soils. Crops specialists at the college believe that it will be possible to raise the state average for oat production five bushels per acre if properly chosen varieties are sown.

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# HE'S ON THE JOB News Around New Troy

Mrs. Sol McKeen is spending a Mr and Mrs. F. R. Maxim and ew days in Chicago this week. daughter, Edna, drove Sunday, to Although the night was stormy large number of the M. E. church ents, near Reed City. They expect 'Mrs. Sol McKeen is spending few days in Chicago this week. a large number of the M. E. church

the cantata, "From the Pains to the Lilies."

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Meyer and little daughter, Bettie Lou, and Mrs. Arthur Meyer of Granger, were supper guests at the Ed. Barnhart home Thursday evening. Mrs. Clarence S. Smith and little son, Donald, who have been spending two weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart, returned

with them. She will go from Granger Saturday to her home in Dayton, Ohio. The condition of Chauncy Ferry who recently suffered a paralytic

stroke seems to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Bakertown spent the day with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will English Sunday, who return ed with them to their home.

The P. T. A. will meet April 18 for the election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Nina Piper accompanied by

four ladies from Buchanan were callers at the H. O. Piper home Sunday afternoon. The Trojan Womans' Study club

week ends here. Miss Murl Pletcher spent the week end at the home of her will meet at the home of Mrs. Barton Friday afternoon. April 19. Miss Eleanor Lewin and mother accompanied by Mrs. Sarah loving mother, and as part of her Stauffer spent last Tuesday in St. life had been spent in the two lo-

Joseph. Floyd Morley, who is traveling for a Chicago company spends his for a Chicago company spence in death the young nustanu, who so uncle Harry Boyce, in Buchanan. death the young nustanu, who so Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pletcher early in life is facing the loss of his companion on life's journey; who had hardly

in Glendora. Mrs. Wri. Strowbridge and fam-ily of Jackson, came Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Naomi Har-ris, also Mrs. Delbert Bradley of Michigan City, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haves of LaPorte Bert Hayes of LaPorte. The annual minstrel show that is "If we could push aside the gates

put on by the Agricola club to help with the expenses of the boys who enter the judging con-

test at Lansing this spring will be put on April 19. Every one is delighted to see the

smiling faces of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver and daughter and to welcome them back from their winter home in Florida.

It was decided at the meeting of the L. A. S. held at the home of Irs. Flora Addison last Wednes-

day to postpone the meeting of the society to be held April 17 until a later date, as it is to be the

last meeting until fall. The quilt put on at the Addison home was finished. It was thought one more meeting would be sufficient

to get the garments in readiness for sale. The time of the meeting

will be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood were guests of Mrs. Mary Ashman last

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nash spent and Saturday in Benton Harbor. Chas. Paterson of Chicago, and Guy Addison of Deerfield, Wis.,

Guy Addison of Deerfield, Wis., Mrs. Ann Thomas who has been were guests of Mrs. Flora Addison ill for a month still remains very Saturday. Mrs. Sol McKeen has returned ing for her. There was a nice crowd out at There was a nice crowd out at

from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brodbeck spent Saturday in South Bend. The minister and wife, Rev. and Elwin Ritchie, who has been in Mrs. Liddicoat sang a beautiful

the employ of the Lake Shore Mo- duet.

people motored to the Galien to spend several days there, dhurch Sunday evening and put on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood spent the cantata, "From the Palms to Sunday evening at the Castro

# GRACE TRUHN SMITH

Grace, daughter of Alma and Louis Truhn, was born at Baroda, Michigan, Sept. 17, 1902, and departed this life March 19, 1929, aged 26 years, 6 months and 2 days. The deceased came with her par

ents to live near the Olive Chapel church at the age of about twelve years, since this time she has been known and highly esteemed in this

community. March 7, 1925, she was united in marriage to Lesile Smith and for about four years they made their home in South Bend, Ind. To them was born a son, who at the tender age of two years and four months is bereft of a mother's love and tender care. They came home to visit the par-

raids on Naco, Mexico. ents and at about midnight Salurday she was taken seriously iil and was taken to the hospital where death came the following Tuesday ond Degree. While the deceased had never be-

Friday night twenty-five or more come a member of the church, she had been for sveral years a memel to South Haven, where the Enber of the Sabbath school at the Olive Branch United Brethren campment degree staff of Lake church. She was always an obed- View lodge of Benton Harbor will church. She was always an obedient daughter, a devoted wife and a

Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, Eighth

Corps Area commander, who or

dered twelve attack planes, fully

equipped for fighting, and six observation planes to Naco, Ariz, with

order to shoot down any Mexican

rebel planes that crossed the Amer-

ican border while making bombing

califies she had won a large circle of devoted friends. There remains to mourn her death the young husband, who se

former's brother, John, at his home the infant son who had hardly Sorget: and a large circle of more distant relatives and friends.

of life, And stand within and all God's

workings see, We could interpret all this doubt and strife, And for each mystery find a

ready key. But not today. Then be content sad heart.

God's plants, itke lilies pure and winte unfold. We must not pull the tender leaves

apart. Time will reveal the calynes of gold. And if, thru patient toil, we reach

the land Where tired feet, with sandles loosed, may rest:

hen we shall clearly know and uncerstand.

I think that we will say, 'God knows hest.' "

COLVIN Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith two daughters, of Chicago, were visitors at the Sanford Car-penter home last week.

poorly. Mrs. Alto Schmidt is car

church last Sunday at Oronoko. The minister and wife, Rev. and

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Mrs. Steve Spasek, Mrs. Budoff, Mrs. Blessing spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Gleffe of Detroit, pent the past week here with her Mrs. Wm. Strunk. Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland returned home Monday from Rensother, Mrs. John Raver. Mr. Stephen Bihlmire, who spent

he winter in Havana, Cuba., for is health, returned home Wednes-ay. Agent World and the Mednes-Miss Belle Strunk of Kalamazoo, ay. / Mrs. Rose Kegle and son, Glenn, spent the week end with her parspent the week end in LaPorte, at ents.

the Roscoe Livengood home. Mrs. Chas. Seidlitz spent the past week in Michigan City. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and

SPURGEON said: "God sends

every bird its food, but does

not throw it into the nest."

Every man is given the oppor-

tunity to make money-but it is

up to the man himself to accum-

Mrs. Hiram Antwerp was a busi-ness caller in Buchanan Tuesday afternoon

Miss Helen Budde and Mr. Louis Long of Chicago, Miss Mary Qurfamily spent Sunday in Elkhart.

of the Encampment here will trav-attended the funeral of Fremont Louisville, Ky, spent the week yum and Miss Lais E. Grain of Miss Jesse Gowland returned to ay. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner spent View lodge of Benton Harbor will Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner spent her home last Saturday after confer the Royal Purple Degree on Friday in South Bend where they spending two weeks at her broth-

several candidiates, including some attended the funeral of a friend from Buchanan and Benton Harbor, there. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk and

daughters spent Sunday at the guests of Mrs. Steve Spasek, home of his parents. home of his parents. Mrs. A. Blessing of Chicago, is Mr. and Mrs. George Martin visiting several days here with her spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. sister, Mrs. Budoff and Mrs. Steve and Mrs. Merritt Martin. Spasek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland Mrs. Edith Martin and son, Har-and Miss Mabel called at the Estal old, and Mrs. Ida Strunk spent Sat-Price home Sunday evening. urday at South Bend.

here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrigan of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forgue and Gary, spent the week end with Mr. family and sister, Lily, spent Fri-and Mrs. W. O. Sesline and his day evening with Miss Blanche children, Mary Jane and Dickey, Sheldon. are spending a few weeks at the home of their aunt.

baby of Buchanan, visited at the George Gowland home Sunday.

Miss Gertie Gowland of Culver day afternoon. spent the week end with Miss Blanche Sheldon. Mrs. Ivan Ferguson spent Sat-

irday at South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Compass and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bowker and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreger. Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland

were in Niles Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fette of Bu-chanan, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ernsberger. Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. A. Blessing, Mr. Spasek and Mr. L. Budoff of Chicago, spent the week end here as the

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faimly spent Sunday afternoon at week. On Christmas Day Mr. B. B. Ross, state chemist of Alabama, celebrated his 64th birthday and retold his favorite joke. Some

ago when he applied for admission to a German university he was given a textbook on chemistry and Improved

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