NEW TROY

Invites You to Share Its Advantages and Its Opportunities

NEW TROY is pleasantly situated in a territory of exceptional value.

NEW TROY farms are good farms and they can be purchased today far below their value.

NEW TROY is near enough to the main highway to profit by its advantages and far enough from it to escape its dust and constant turmoil.

NEW TROY is within a stone's throw of Lake Michigan—an ideal place for a summer home.

NEW TROY has choice property for the summer visitors which may be obtained at remarkably low prices.

Any of the undersigned will be glad to show you.

E. A Brodbeck *J. H. English* *Charles Ludlum*
Thos. Christiansen *John Woods*

NEW TROY

NEW TROY—A pretty little village situated on the north branch of the Galien River is one of the oldest settlements in the southern part of Berrien county. It was a solid forest of the choicest timber when the first settlers, mostly from New York state, arrived on the scene in 1858-60. These were Ed. Hill, Ambrose Morley, Russ Brewer, Henderson Ballangee and others. The first activities at that time consisted in the hewing of square timber which was taken out in tree lengths, most of it being exported. It comprised beech, maple, pine, walnut and oak, mostly the latter, some of the trees being five feet in diameter at the base. Ed. Hill and Ambrose Morley were the first lumbermen. The others worked for them. Hill and Brewer started a store.

Soon thereafter Morley built a dam to furnish him with a mill pond. That created a water power and Richard Cawl, a newer arrival, built a substantial flouring mill. All this time the land was being rapidly cleared up and agriculture began to flourish. In 1873 the present village school was built and it was considered a pretentious structure for those times. It comprised five rooms. At present eight teachers are employed. R. A. Hickok is the superintendent and Murl Momany is the principal. An old school house which had served the district up to 1873 was converted into an M. E. church. The United Brethren built a church in 1874. They are the churches of the village. Rev. D. N. Matthews is the pastor of the M. E. church and Rev. J. E. English is pastor of the Brethren church.

In 1870 P. J. Pierce & Son took over the general store of Hill & Brewer and conducted it for about twenty years, finally selling out to R. B. Jennings who conducted it for about ten years. The "Center of the World" store was started about fifty years ago by N. O. Fansler of Buchanan who came to New Troy to dispose of a bankrupt stock and gave his store the above rather peculiar name. Afterwards H. B. Terrill acquired the property and the name and so it has been known ever since.

J. S. Addison started a general store in 1885 and continued for five years. Wm. Pierce succeeded Addison for ten years and then sold to S. G. Pennell. Pennell sold to E. A. Brodbeck in 1921 and the latter has greatly enlarged the business. Mr. Brodbeck is one of the leading lights of New Troy.

John Wood started up in the hardware and implement business in 1920. This business was first organized by S. E. Pletcher who retired in 1900. New Troy has a good flouring mill, three good stores, two fully equipped garages, a well-drilling outfit, good transportation by bus and truck and is surrounded by farming land than which there is none better. Chicago people are now buying lots in the New Troy neighborhood and there is every indication it is bound to grow.

NEW TROY HAS FINE PEOPLE

Just a Little Farming Community But Every One is Proud Of It

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow!" That is the thing which is kept ever in mind in New Troy and with this ever to stimulate what appears to be a towering ambition, New Troy people have ceased to look backward and are looking confidingly to the future which is to transform them into a hustling, bustling city with ten story skyscrapers and the ever present remark that where that huge tenement house now stands my grandfather could have had a deed to it for fiddling one night at a dance and refused it, and all that sort of thing.

All joking aside, New Troy is on the move and when they get that new school house, which they sorely need, there will be no holding them. The village is one of the oldest in the county. All around about the finest timber in Michigan and this fell a prey to the woodsman's axe. There was a good water power and that meant sawmills and shingle mills and lots of lumberjacks. Michigan was not dry at that time or even seriously thinking of it. Consequently the old men wag their heads and say those were the good, old days. Nevertheless, whether they were or not, the good people of New Troy didn't sit down and wait for their return.

New Troy is heralded to the world as its geographical center. A big sign as you enter the town says so. There it stands and has stood for years, "Center of the World." Resorters drive for miles out of their way to stand upon the spot and feel as fearsome about it as Dr. Cook must have felt when he didn't straddle the north pole.

There's a bang-up flouring mill in New Troy which has been operated by the same family for three generations. There are two good garages, two general stores, a hardware store, an implement warehouse, etc.

But New Troy has stirred up something which holds high promise for the future. It has sold a tract of land to a Chicago concern which is platting it and selling homes thereon which they are building to meet the demand. Quite a tract of land immediately adjacent to the village is coming under this form of development. Under the plan a person may buy one acre or five acres, or even ten acres, have a home built upon it, have it planted to fruit or berries or both, and have it taken care of until it comes into bearing and get both the home and the service at a nominal payment per month until it is all paid for. Men who work in the shops and offices in Chicago are buying these places on which to keep their families, not merely in the summer, but the year around. They find they are healthier and better in every way. Chicago is near enough so that daddy can spend the week end with his family, and Lake Michigan is only four miles away. Many people who have small children prefer to have them at a place like this rather than on the crowded highway where they are constantly in danger of being run down by automobiles. At that M-11 is only half a mile away.

The land all around New Troy is very rich and all kinds of farm crops can be grown in abundance. In addition to all the staple grain crops fruits of all kinds can be grown. Many hundreds of acres are under peppermint and that means that the producers are rolling in money this year for never before has peppermint brought such an enormous price. As in other localities in Berrien County, land is selling away below its real value. If you want further information on this score get in touch with New Troy's chief booster, Mr. F. R. Maxim, and he'll tell you all about it.

L'Apres-midi d'un Faun

Willy (at philharmonis concert, testily)—"I'm always hearing 'The Afternoon of a Faun.' For heavens' sake, what did he do with his evenings?"—Musical Courier.

Led by Instinct?

Sea lions by the hundreds come to the safe refuge of the Ana Nuevo islands, a government lighthouse reservation off the coast of California, where the animals are protected by state laws.

CANDY

Sweetens and Completes

THE HOME
THE PARTY

THE TETE-A-TETE

Delicious Home Made Candies
Fresh Daily

Best Boxed Sweets
Ice Cream
Fountain Drinks

Buchanan Candy Kitchen

A. Storti, Proprietor

Buchanan, Michigan

C. and K. Garage

JOHN CHRISTIE, Proprietor

GENERAL REPAIRING

OF ALL KINDS OF CARS

FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES

NEW TROY, MICH.

JOHN WOOD

International Harvester Line of
FARM IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY
OF ALL KINDS

FRUIT PACKAGES, PERFECTION PACK APPLE PACKAGES

In business in New Troy since 1896.

NEW TROY, MICH.

EMLONG'S STEVENSVILLE NURSERIES

One Of The Leading Houses In The Nursery Line Which Has Helped To Make Western Michigan Famous

Stevensville, a busy little burg on M-11 is the home of the celebrated Stevensville Nurseries which are owned by Henry Emlong & Sons and which does one of the biggest volumes of business in that line.

The Stevensville Nurseries have grown to be famous because they early adopted the rule that nothing should ever go out of their establishment that was not true to name. Nobody ever expects to grow figs on thistles if his foundation stock has been bought from the Emlongs. Figs on figs and thistles on thistles it will be—nothing else. But if by chance nature should happen to play some of her unaccountable pranks and produce the unexpected, the Emlongs have made it a rule that they will replace to the very last farthing, so that the customer shall not suffer a penny of loss through any of his dealings with them. This has become known far and wide and has really been the basis upon which this fine business has been founded.

Included in the stock the Emlongs furnish are thoroughbred strawberry plants, raspberries, blackberries, grapes and all kinds of fruit trees and, as we said before, they are all guaranteed to be free from disease and true to name.

Besides supplying the growers of Michigan, the Emlongs do an enormous business in other states and some of their very choicest plants have been shipped to foreign countries from which they are constantly receiving repeat orders. This is a testimonial of which the Emlongs are inordinately proud, as well they might be.

The business was started by the senior partner many years ago and the sons have grown into it with a perfect knowledge gained of a lifelong experience.

MAXIM'S STORE AT NEW TROY

Five years ago there came to New Troy from Osceola county, this state, a man who had, through long training, familiarized himself with the needs of a village of this size for a general store.

He had been engaged in the same line of business in his native county and had made a great success of it. He knew goods from every angle—the buying, selling, and all there is to know about them. He was in a splendid position to give the people of New Troy the kind of service for which they craved.

The people found that they had not only hold of a good merchant when F. R. Maxim came to them but that they had also gotten hold of a live booster for his town wherever that might chance to be.

When Maxim came to New Troy on March 26, 1920, his entire stock comprised about $3,000 worth of mechandise. There is not a minute now when from $7,000 to $10,000 is not carried and at some seasons of the year it runs much higher. It follows, therefore, that the people of New Troy have a wide range of selection at the Maxim store, a fact which they appreciate since it enables them to get the necessary goods without having to go to the larger places to get them. A point Mr. Maxim has always made is to see to it that whatever may be called for, and no matter what it costs, if he happens to be without the article in question, he will send and get it for the customer without additional cost. That element of service has brought the Maxim store many satisfied customers and will undoubtedly hold them.

Mr. Maxim is for the special edition idea because he can see that all this country needs is advertising.

NEW TROY MILLS ONE OF OLDEST

The principal industry of New Troy is the New Troy Mills, established in 1867 by Ambrose H. Morley, one of the earliest settlers in the New Troy region.

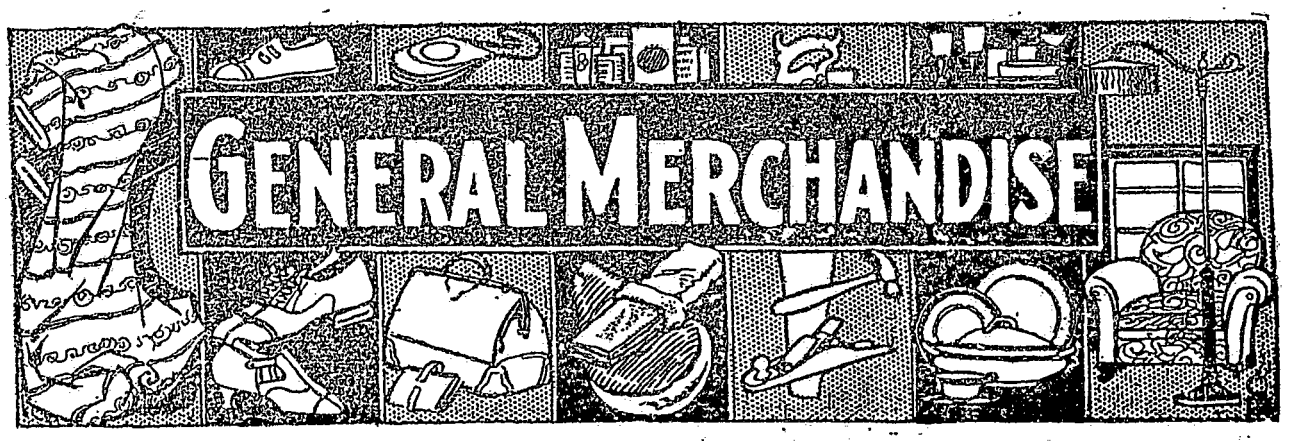
This is a water power mill and is equipped with every modern appliance for the milling of all kinds of grain, its products finding a ready market in all of the surrounding towns and having many customers in Chicago where its flour is regarded with favor by many of the best bakers. In addition to flour and feed the mill also deals in coal.

At present the mill is operated by F. H. Morley, Sr., a son of the original founder, and his two sons, F. H. Morley, Jr. and E. D. Morley, the business being now in the hands of the second and third generation of the same family.

The beginning was modest and only about 3000 square feet of floor space were required for its operations. Additions have been added from time to time, however, as the business grew and prospered, until today over 10,000 feet of floor space are in use. The amount of capital at first was quite small but it can be said without qualification that its present capital is ample and enables it to take advantage of the markets and pass along to its customers the savings it is enabled to effect.

The company now has a retail store and warehouse at Sawyer where it handles flour and feed, and enjoys a liberal patronage. Its specialties are Perfect Bread Flour, Morley's Pancake Flour, and Perfection Graham Flour, all of which are known far and wide as the very best in their class.

The Morleys, father and sons, are heart and soul for New Troy and look forward to the time hopefully and expectantly when it will be not the least of the places of importance in South Berrien County. It is a sure thing that they can be counted upon at all times to do everything in their power to bring about the much desired results.



STEVENSVILLE NURSERIES

HENRY EMLONG & SONS, Proprietors

Grow Our

Thoroughbred Strawberry Plants for Quick Money Also Raspberries, Blackberries, Grapes and Fruit Trees Guaranteed Free from Disease and True to Name.

Stevensville *Michigan*

U. S. A.

NEW TROY MILLS

F. H. MORLEY, Sr. F. H. MORLEY, Jr. F. D. MORLEY

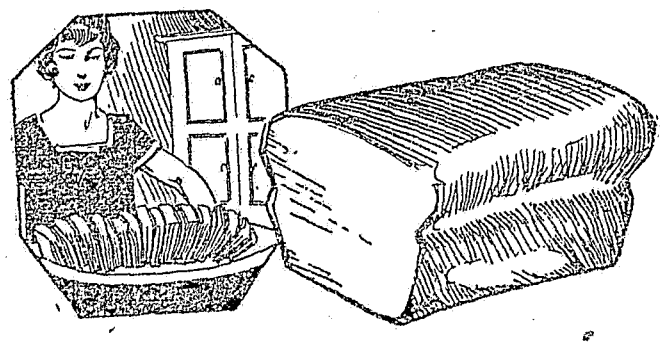
MILLERS SINCE

A1 FLOUR

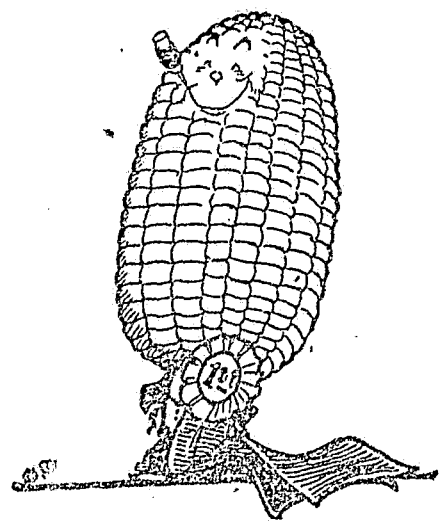
1867

A1 FLOUR

Manufacturers



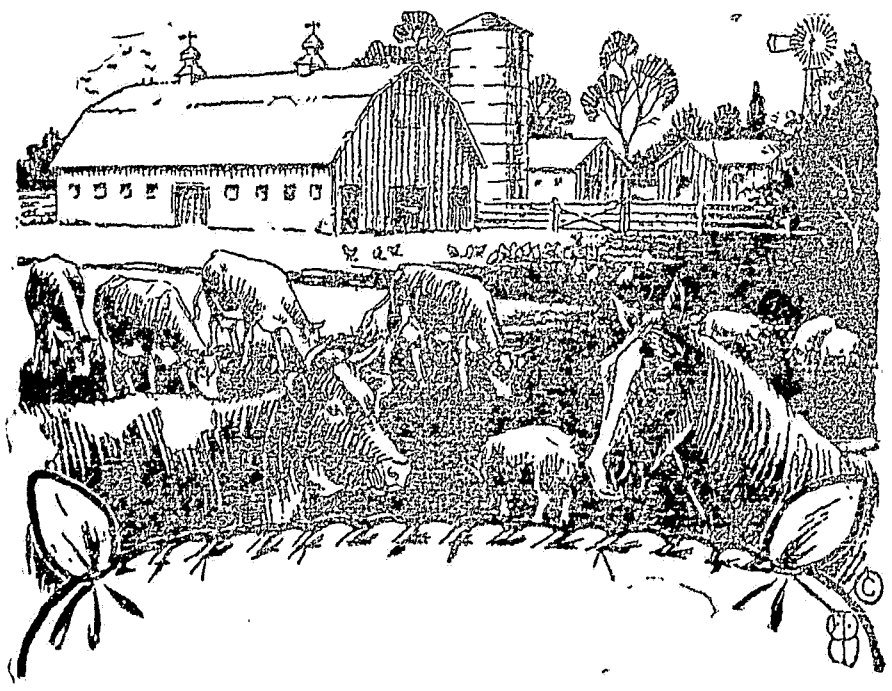
A PERFECT BREAD FLOUR



MORLEY'S CORN MEAL

All Kinds of Feeds
Morley's Pancake Flour
Perfection Graham Flour

CITIZENS PHONE
18



JOBBERS

Red Comb
POULTRY FEEDS
DAIRY FEEDS
CALF MEALS
C - O - A - L

NEW TROY MICH.

GALIEN

Travel where you will in this or any other state you will not find a better little town for its size than Galien. Please do not make a mistake in the pronunciation of this name. The Galien people do not like to hear the name of their town pronounced incorrectly. The correct way to pronounce the name is as though it were spelled "Galeen" with the accent on the last syllable.

The town was founded in 1849 when G. A. Blakeslee built a sawmill and opened a store. With him came A. J. Glover, a famous millwright who built more than thirty sawmills in his time and was known the length and breadth of the state. Later in life Mr. Glover retired to a farm at what is known as "The Bend of the River," near Buchanan. His son, C. A. Glover was born there. He is now agent of the New York Central at Galien.

With the sawmill came the necessary families to work it, many of them coming from New York State. Soon there were more stores and, of course, a school, so that it was not long before the new town began to put on airs and get up in the world. It now has a population of about 500 and there is good reason to believe that this will be greatly increased within the not far distant future for, on account of its situation, there is every reason why people should want to live at Galien.

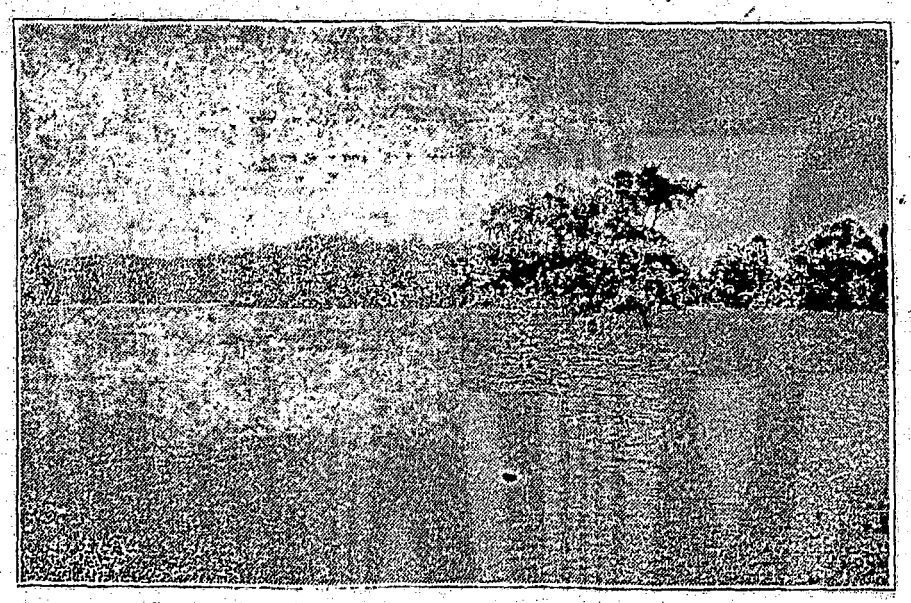
There are free churches in Galien—German Lutheran, presided over by Rev. Kling; the Methodist Episcopal, presided over by Rev. R. E. Matthews, and the Latter Day Saints which, at the present time has no regular pastor. There is a splendid school at Galien on the township unit system which has always been on the University list until last year. It was denied this privilege because it was found that Galien needs a new school building and it will not be replaced until the new school has been built. Needless to say the people of Galien are much chagrined at this condition and propose to take early steps to remedy it in spite of what appears to be a determined effort on the part of some to prevent the building of the new school. There are nine teachers besides Supt. K. C. Inselman and the principal, Miss J. Raymond. The first house built in Galien is still standing and is today occupied by Mrs. Casper Helz. Galien has a splendid lodge of Odd Fellows and a lodge of the Rebekahs. There are Galien Lodge, No. 47, I. O. O. F. and Silver Leaf Rebekah Lodge, No. 138, the former having a membership of 150 and the latter a membership of 210.

Galien is an incorporated village officered it the present time as follows: President, O. A. VanPelt; clerk, Ray Babcock; treasurer, Ensel Swen; trustees, H. D. Roberts, B. J. Babcock, Ernest James, Fred White, S. P. Roberts, and F. F. Lintner, recently appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Ed. Heckerthorn to Porter, Ind. The village has a commodious and well-built town hall, a chemical engine outfit for fire protection, a main street well paved with brick, electric lights and other conveniences. It also has a good bank—the Galien State Bank, of which C. A. Clark is president, Clayton Smith vice president and Hailey R. Ball cashier. The directors of the Bank are: C. A. Clark, Clayton Smith, Horace Morley, Ray Babcock, O. A. VanPelt.

A splendid condensary plant owned by the Elgin Milk Products Co. is located at Galien and gives employment to quite a number of people. It turns out high-grade butter in connection with its condensary business. There is also a cement working plant which manufactures silos, burial vaults and other specialties in cement. There is also a Reed-Murdock pickling station which handles the large quantity of cucumbers grown in the Galien territory. The Farm Bureau also maintains a Co-operative Exchange at Galien. There are also two good garages which are equipped to do anything to an automobile. The Chevrolet garage is one of the best in the state. Holsteins and Guernseys are the two breeds of cattle which are mostly favored by the dairymen of this section, many pure-breds being among the number.

Galien is 78 miles from Chicago, only twelve miles from Lake Michigan and only two and one half miles from the Indiana state line. It is within easy reach of South Bend, St. Joe, Niles and Michigan City, so that its people can enjoy every advantage of the larger cities without their high living expense. There are numerous small lakes within a radius of four miles and the Galien people expect to largely add to their resort visitors when their excellent location and superior facilities become better known. The land about Galien cannot be excelled. It grows good crops of wheat, corn, oats, sugar beets, peppermint and small fruits. All of these are quick money crops and the prices for them are constantly advancing, insuring to the growers and the business people of the village a constant and ever-increasing income. Despite the wonderful opportunities and the good prices to be obtained for all kinds of produce, land may still be bought in the Galien region for much less than it is really worth.

One of the first pieces of stone road ever constructed in Michigan was built near Galien and C. A. Clark, president of the Galien State Bank and for many years a representative of his township on the board of Supervisors, introduced the resolution providing for its construction. He and "Good Roads" Earle, were for many years the warmest of friends.



BATCHELOR ISLAND ON THE S T. JOSEPH RIVER

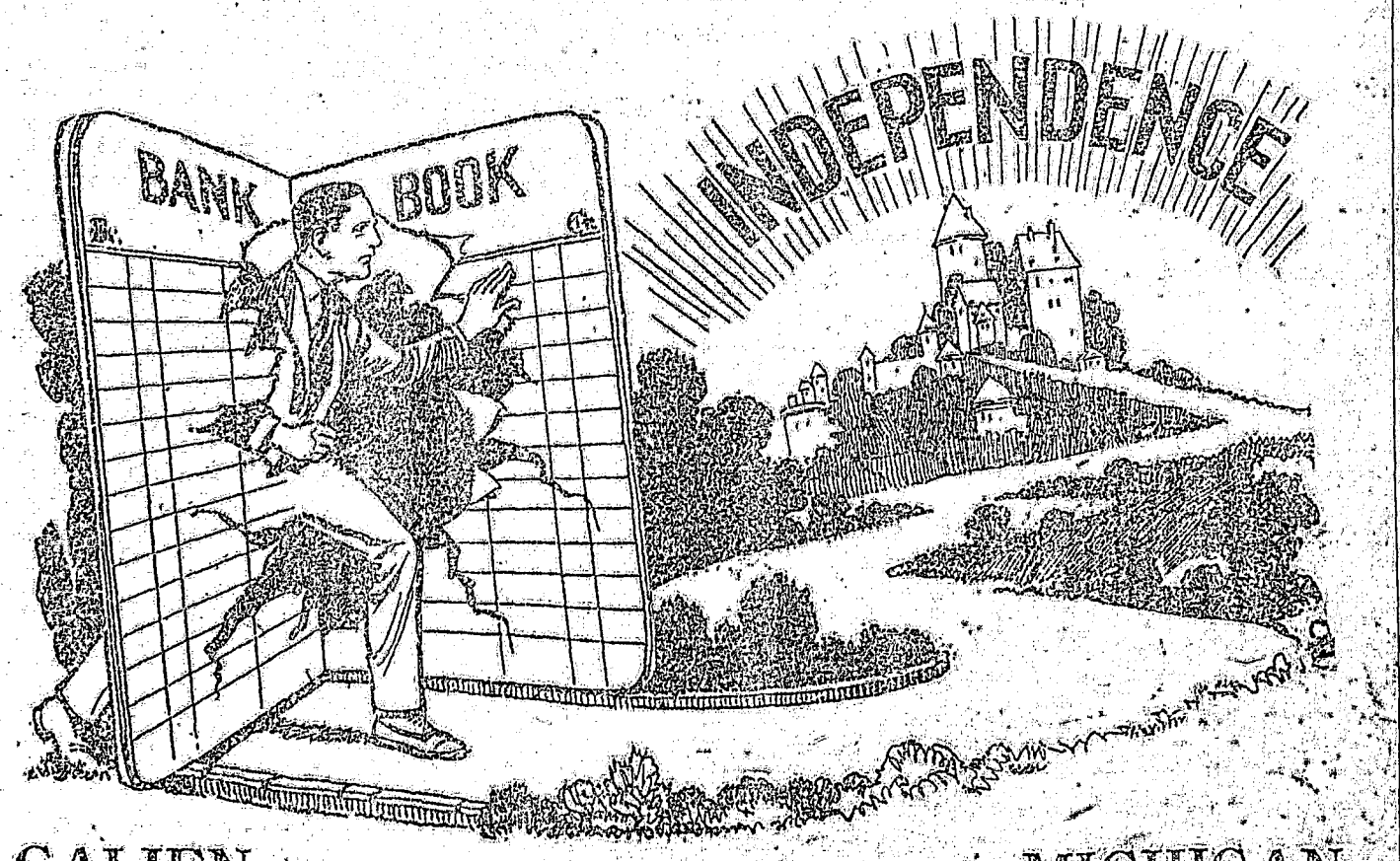
BERRIEN COUNTY IN THE FORE FRONT

Certainly the Progressive Farmers of this County Began to See The Cat

It is gratifying to realize that according to the evidence now at hand and still being accumulated, Berrien county farmers have begun to see the cat. Do you remember that seeing the cat was Henry George's quaint way of announcing he had made another convert to his single tax idea? Well, that's the fact anyway, whether you remember it or not. We are using it now as an apt phrase to indicate that Berrien county farmers are waking up to the fact that alfalfa is the big thing to lift mortgages or to swell the old bank account. There are now upwards of nine thousand acres under alfalfa in this county. This includes this year's planting, of course. It is not as much as could be wished for but it is a marked increase in one year. If the same ratio of increase can be maintained for a few years longer, there is no telling to what heights we may attain. Certain it is that this sort of procedure will add value to every acre of land in the county, to say nothing of the added profits which will be reaped by the dairymen and feeders.

Good printing, prompt printing at right prices at the Record.

GALIEN STATE BANK



GALIEN MICHIGAN

LINTNER SELLS THE CHEVROLET

In One Of The Handsomest And Largest Garages In Western Michigan—Has Record For Large Sales In His Territory

In a handsome garage of pressed brick with plate glass front Floyd E. Lintner sells the Chevrolet cars at Galien.

The building has a frontage of fifty-eight feet on the main thoroughfare extending back one hundred and forty feet. In this is installed one of the very best service departments and his patrons can rely upon it that their every want can be supplied promptly and efficiently upon a moment's notice.

Mr. Lintner has only been in business less than two years yet in that time he has disposed of more than one hundred and fifty Chevrolets of various models. His territory includes Buchanan where a sub-agency is maintained and where quite a number of cars are also disposed of.

In addition to the Chevrolet sales and service Mr. Lintner is also handling the celebrated Atwater-Kent sales and service and has succeeded in disposing of a good many of this company's wonderful radio sets. To this branch of the business Mr. Lintner gives his personal attention more particularly, insuring to his patrons courtesy and consideration at all times.

As might be expected Mr. Lintner is deeply interested in the welfare of Galien and is an enthusiastic booster for the town, doing everything in his power to help it grow and thrive. At the present time he is the Commander of the American Legion and is well regarded by all of his comrades. He wants to see Legion Post one of the best in the state and feels that if he can have the co-operation of his fellows and the citizens in general that this can be accomplished.

MICHIGAN PEOPLE ARE WAKING UP

Western Michigan In For A Grand Rejuvenation Within a Few Years—The Great Trek Has Already Begun

The people of Western Michigan are waking up at last to the great possibilities of this marvelous summerland of ours. Within a very short time now we shall see folks here from all over the south and Florida will be sending to us in the summer time as many, if not more, than we are sending to them for the winter. Michigan is in for a great rejuvenation and it will be a lasting one, for values once created will surely remain, for there is only one Michigan.

The most encouraging evidence we have encountered of late in support of this contention was made manifest at Benton Harbor recently when that city celebrated the election of a new president of the Chamber of Commerce and that gentleman made a noteworthy speech. Of course we take exception to one remark of the distinguished gentleman — that in which he said that the twin cities are the gateway to Michigan's summerland. We claim that the gateway to Michigan's summerland is at the Indiana state line—that you are in summerland the minute you cross the boundary and that South Berrien County is part and parcel of the Michigan paradise. However, we are pleased to be privileged to read such good stuff as this enterprising and enthusiastic president produced. And we esteem it a privilege also to reproduce it. This is the way it appeared in the Benton Harbor News-Palladium:

"The next two or three years will see a Western Michigan boom such as that which has swept over Florida. The twin cities are the gateway to the western Michigan region and it behooves us to get ready for that big event," said J. T. Townsend, manager of the Hotel Whitcomb today.

Mr. Townsend was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the organization's annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Whitcomb.

The new Chamber of Commerce president has certain definite ideas for civic growth and he hopes that the Chamber of Commerce, with the public's support, will be able this year to accomplish great things.

Values Going Up

"Indications of the approaching boom are everywhere," continued Mr. Townsend. There is no lake shore property for sale now and the building of the proposed new shore highway from the state line and the widening of the Dunes highway in Indiana will give tourists wonderful access to western Michigan. We have fine roads and excellent water, highway, train, and electric transportation facilities. It is not too much to say that before long the twin cities will be part of a vast urban territory with Chicago as its hub.

"The Chamber of Comcerce will continue to work for factories and industries. We have ideal living conditions and fine factory locations. We shall strive to bring industry here."

Perhaps because as a hotel fan he has seen the stupendous growth of the tourist business, Mr. Townsend believes the Chamber of Commerce should do its utmost to benefit from it.

Everybody Profits

"More than $100,000,000 was spent in Michigan alone by tourists in 1924, according to government statistics," declared Mr. Townsend. The tourist business is our largest industry, with no invested capital. It is here for us to take. Many people do not grasp its significance. They are of the opinion that only the hotels and restaurants reap any profit. By a little reasoning it is obvious that we all benefit Our own jewelry, clothing and shoe merchants, as well as many others, say that their business is better during the tourist season than at any other time of the year, including the Christmas holidays. More money is in circulation, and more money bows into productive channels. Farmers are selling their entire fruit farms. Tourists are glad to go to the farmer."

Mr. Townsend has been in the hotel business for 35 years. "I don't know much about it yet, but everyday one can learn something." he laughed.

G. A BLAKESLEE & Company

General Merchandise

Galien, Michigan

Located in Galien since 1856 and still going

Look for their special sale before the Inventory. A closing out of some lines.

CHAS. A. CLARK

The County Agent a Wizard of Progress

In building up a locality, whether it be as a single county or an entire state, it is necessary that the farms and farmers within the territory be given the attention which the importance of their industry warrants. The old axiom that when the farmer is doing well everybody else is doing well, holds good everywhere and at all times, and any sort of exploitation which leaves the farmer out, is doomed to failure.

For that reson it will be found that much of this number is devoted to the farmer and the industry he represents. Much pains have been taken to gather information and statistics which cannot fal to be of value to him. We can vouch for the authenticity of the statements made for they have come to us from undoubted sources.

Many times it has come to our attention that the farmers themselves fail to recognize the value to them of the county agent, so-called, some of them appearing to think he is a useless appendage, calculated only to swell their taxes and produce for them no lasting good in return. This feeling becomes apparent each year when the question of his continuance comes up at the board of supervisors.

There are always some members on the board of supervisors who practice false economy. They are opposed to every movement out of the usual order; they would continue to live in the dead and buried past, and every forward movement, especially if it entails the expenditure of money be it ever so small, is frowned upon and held up to ridicule. Ultimately, however, it is pleasing to note gets in its work and those who would see the county grow and prosper are generally triumphant.

We hold no brief for the county agent as such, but we do hold a brief for South Berrien County and this paper can be counted upon to do its bit in every forward movement. It happens that we have become satisfied the county agent is doing more for the farmer and the advancement of the county than any other media we know of, and for that reason we are for the county agent strong. The more we learn about him and the multitudinous duties he performs, the more we are for him. We cull from official reports a few stories of what the county agent is expected to do and how well he does them:

Arenac County People Made Prosperous

Several of the county agents gave dairy projects as the most valuable they had fostered. L. J. Carter, of Arenac County, told how the farmers of the Alger community, an oasis of fertile land in a desert of jack pines, had been induced to join in keeping cattle of the Ayrshire breed. Now the long-horned Ayrshires give promise of making the desert bloom and of bringing prosperity to the people of Alger.

Cows and Fruit Ideal Combination

O. G. Barrett, of Mason County, upon taking up his job last July, learned from the raising cows and fruit were the most prosperous. He determined to persuate his farmers to concentrate on one breed, and sent out questionaires asking their opinions. They voted for Guernseys. The bankers helped finance the purchase of a carload of pure-bred bulls from Waukesha County, Wisconsin.

Getting Rid of The Scrub Bulls

A special campaign to replace the scrub bulls with pure-breds has been made throughout the Upper Peninsula within the last year. Much of its success has been due to the efforts of the county agents. Art Lonsdorf, of Dickinson county, has brought the number of purebred sires from less than 30 to 83 in his two years of work. He expects to have most of the 83 exhibited at the County Fair next fall.

Another Incident

L. R. Walker, of Marquette County, writes: "When I came into the county I was told that if I could place three pure-bred dairy sires a year I would have earned my salary. I feel as though it was earned, besides leaving a goodly balance for the good of the county. There has been placed, tradedandreplaced a total of 117 registered dairy sires. Seventy-six farmers who had been using scrubs have signed an agreement to use none but pure-breds in the future."

Wonderful Results Clearing Land

Land-clearing has been the most important project stressed by others. A. B. Love, of Saginaw, estimates that the distribution of 50,000 pounds of sodatol, the war salvage explosive, has saved his farmers more than $7,500, as compared with what they would have had to pay for dynamite. The orders were taken as a matter of public service by leaders in each community, who collected the money and turned it over to the county agent. Arrangements were made to truck the sodatol to the sections where it was to be used, with the result that no farmer was obliged to go more than two miles for his supply. Many had it delivered at their doors. The cost of this delivery service was nominal.

Earl R. Roberts, of Iron County, reports that farmers in his county used 60,000 pounds of sodatol and cleared 3,200 acres last year—more than in any previous year. But Ontonagon County, where W. N. Clark is agricultural agent, used 156,000 pounds and led the state.

Bovine Tuberculosis Eradication

Sometimes achievements of persuasion are of great consequence. C. L. Bolander, of Livingston County, and C. P. Milham, of Ottawa County, have done their best work in getting their boards of supervisors to appropriate funds for bovine tuberculosis eradication. It took Mr. Milham three years, but he succeeded at last.

"It was a well-known fact that Ottawa had a large percentage of infection in dairy herds, flocks of poultry and herds of swine, in addition to many crippled and infected children, all contracting the disease through infected milk," he writes.

"Nine thousand dollars was appropriated and in April the work started. To date more than 40,000 head have been tested and more than 3,000 reactors removed. The total amount received by dairymen in salvage and indemnities exceeds $200,000. Cattle have been removed which were a menace to human health and happiness, as well as to Ottawa's great poultry and dairy business, and in a lesser degree to the swine produced. Farmers received good prices for these liability cattle.

Mr. Bolander figures that the tuberculosis eradication has been most valuable to Livinston County in dollars and cents, but that educationally the seeding of 6,000 acres of alfalfa has been of even greater importance.

Marl Digging

Harold M. Vaughn, of Manistee County, considers the digging of marl from the county's lakes and swamps as of the most value. These are some of the results of the campaign: Schneider Bros., of Chief, discovered that the only catch of clover on their farm was on a field which had been marled 11 years ago. Two men dug a ditch for August Lipkoski for the marl they got from it. Eleven men have been digging for marl in the shallow water of Portage Lake this winter by cutting through the ice.

(Continued on next page.)

G. W. MECKLENBURG

General Merchandise

Cash for Butter, Eggs, Cream

Bell Phone 16

Galien, Michigan

At

O. A. Van Pelt

Galien

Ask anyone in Galien or vicinity about CLOTHING or SHOES and they will all say, if you want "GOOD GOODS at RIGHT PRICES" buy them of

O.A. Van Pelt

BABCOCK BROTHERS

Galien, Michigan

HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL, FURNITURE

Heavy and Shelf Hardware

Mowers	Oils
Binders	Paints
Rakes	Leads
Plows	Varnishes
Harrows	Cement
Cultivators	Brick
Harness	Plaster
Rudy Furnaces	Plumbing
South Bend Malleable Ranges	Hot Water Plants
Crosley Radios	Rugs
Heatrolas	Bed Springs
Kitchen Cabinets	Mattresses
	Linoleum

Fencing
Aermotors

BABCOCK BROS.

Galien, Mich.

The County Agent a Wizard of Progress

(Conclusion.)

Marl has been tried for various purposes, such as feeding to hens in place of shell, to cure anthracnose on pickles and to grow ginseng. Approximately 1,000 acres of land will be sweetened and ready for alfalfa and other legumes by spring, thus adding at least $15,000 to the farm revenue each year, besides increasing the fertility of the soil.

Uniform System of Bookkeeping

William Murphy, of Macomb County, thinks the most important piece of work he has done was persuading the board of directors of the county farm bureau to adopt a uniform system of bookkeeping in six local co-operative elevators so that results obtained by the locals might be compared, the good points of the successful ones emphasized and the weak points of those less successful avoided in future operations.

Gets His People Federal Farm Loans

John D. Martin, of Sanilac County, has concentrated on Federal farm loans, with the result that farmers of his county have obtained long credit totaling $514,000 within the last three years. More Federal loans have been negotiated in Sanilac County than in any other three in the State.

Pear Blight Arrested

In Allegan County pear blight has caused great losses in the past. One demonstration of methods to control it by H. A. Cardinell, M. A. C. horticultural specialist, paved the way for a solution of the problem, reports O. E. Gregg, the county agent:

Dairying Development in "Thumb"

The swift growth of Detroit has caused an enormous expansion of the dairy industry in the Thumb. Carl M. Kidman, of St. Clair County, who recently resigned as county agent of St. Clair County, devoted his efforts to the introduction of efficient methods of dairying, such as the growing of alfalfa and the keeping of records through co-operative cow testing associations.

Shows 'Em How To Blow Up Stumps

Mr. Love tells how one incident went far to establish the prestige of extension specialists in Saginaw county. N. A. Kessler, land clearing expert, was giving a demonstration of stump extraction. One tough and gnarled pine stump had been blown out ofthe ground but had had not been split. Mr. Kessler prepared to split it by putting a charge of explosive on the outside, just as is often done with boulders. But a number of the farmers were skeptical and many a hat was wagered that the trick couldn't be done.

At last Mr. Kessler called "Fire" and the charge was exploded. Lo! the stump was completely broken up and laid over on its side. The astonishment on the faces of the doubters was as much of a sight as the shattered stump.

Irish Woman Convinced

Mr. Milham writes:

"The most interesting experience I have had was convincing an Irish woman that I could separate hens that laid from those which would not. I culled the flock of 100 birds and placed 56 of them in the 'cull coop.' The Irish woman looked them over when the culling was complete and remarked in angry tones:

"'You've made a terrible mistake, because you placed my best birds in the cull coop and my poorest birds in the good coop.'

"Of course I knew I was right, but to satisfy her I said:

"Maybe I am wrong. Maybe I made a big mistake. You just keep these birds shut up and give them all they will eat for two weeks and let me know how many eggs they produce.'

"About three weeks later I saw my Irish friend and she informed me:

"'The 56 cull hens that looked so nice laid two eggs in two weeks and the 44 birds in the other coop produced more eggs than the hundred had been doing.'

"She is a county agent booster now."

BERRIEN COUNTY FARMER THRIFTY

On a rolling farm of 160 acres, embracing high land and low land, situated about five miles north-west of Buchanan, lives Dean Clark, one of Berrien county's more enterprising farmers.

Realizing the value of alfalfa, Mr. Clark has eighteen acres under this money-making legume and is planning to add to this acreage as soon as the land can be fitted for the purpose. But he is especially proud of his twelve-acre orchard of apples, pears and grapes.

His crowning achievement, however, is the splendid flock of grade Shopshire sheep he has developed. He finds the Shropshire ewe an ideal producer when crossed with the Delaine. This gives a long staple, glossy and fine and much in demand by manufacturers and consequently bringing higher prices than the ordinary wool. The weight of the fleece, too, is of no little importance. It is quite common for these to average ten pounds to the fleece while some have even gone as high as twelve pounds. Mr. Clark has also had remarkable success in his breeding of these animals. For instance, it is common for seventy-five per cent of his ewes to have twin lambs. Lambs bring in the neighborhood of fifteen cents a pound at the first of September. It is easy enough to figure out what can be made on sheep under these conditions. The Clark flock numbers seventy-five head but it will be greatly increased as quickly as possible.

During the past summer Mr. Clark has been experimenting with the growing of tobacco for a Canadian firm which wishes to enter into the manufacture of nicotine on this side of the border. Nicotine is the base of certain spraying materials which farmers and fruit growers have to have. It will be to their advantage if the raw material can be produced in Berrien county since it will be the means of greatly reducing the price. The experiment has been successful so far as the growing of the plants is concerned. They must now pass through a process of analysis to determine their nicotine content. It is believed, however, by those who are competent to judge, that even in this regard the plants will meet the expectations of the company, and that next year they will contract a large acreage throughout the county. In that event the company would erect a distilling plant and manufacture its spraying material in this territory.

There are two cranberry marshes on the Clark farm; likewise two pretty lakes, so that it is in a sense is good fishing in the lakes and it is no trick at all to develop a desire for a nice black bass for dinner or supper and to step right out and satisfy it within ten minutes. That's living. Incidentally, Mr. Clark is engaged in dairying and expresses a preference for the Guernseys. He is a member of the Farm Bureau and believes that Berrien county is one of the very best counties in the United States.

BERRIEN COUNTY'S TREMENDOUS FARM

Out in Baroda township, is the great vegetable ranch of G. A. Beebee of Niles. This ranch comprises 1100 acres, all cleared and under cultivation.

The business is conducted by Mr. Beebee in person, who is known almost as well in Chicago, Detroit and other large cities as he is in his own county, as the "Sauer Kraut King."

But it is not sauer kraut alone which has made the Beebees famous, for there is a brother, N. P. Beebee, who is now mayor of Niles, who, together with G. A. owns 1100 acres at Niles and 1100 acres at Glenwood which is devoted to celery culture to such an extent that they are known as the celery kings of Michigan. They are, indeed, the largest raisers of Golden Heart celery in the world. Their cold storage plant at Niles has a capacity of 65 cars while at Glenwood they have cold storage capacity for 150 cars.

We started to tell about the big farm in Baroda township. Well; imagine if you can 150 acres devoted to cabbage alone. It looks like as though that might be enough cabbage to supply the whole world. Another field measures 50 acres and is devoted to beets alone—not sugar beets, but red beets for canning. Then there are 100 acres of corn, forty acres of tomatoes, 100 acres of spearmint and peppermint and other crops in like proportions.

It requires from forty to fifty men and a herd of about fifty head of horses to work this big farm and then there are about thirty-five women employed also, for the farm has its mint distillery, its sauer-kraut factory and its canning factory, together with power and heat buildings and the necessary barns and outbuildings for the housing of the large stock maintained upon the farm.

When one approaches the property it appears like a village there being a large cluster of tenant houses on both sides of the road to accommodate the families which find constantly employment on the farm and in its varied industries.

The farm was established in 1910 by its present owner who has spent thousands of dollars upon its development. The whole tract was formerly a vast swamp through which has been driven a county drain, draining it perfectly. Tile laterals have been put in so that every portion of the place can be said to be "under the ditch." As might have been expected the ground is largely muck with a clay subsoil and is consequently very rich.

The sauer-kraut factory is one of the largest in the country, having a capacity of thirty-five carloads per person. Notwithstanding this large output it is always sold out in advance. Its canned tomatoes are known and sold readily in the best markets, while its baby beets are also sold out long before they have been placed in the cans.

Michigan Farmers Rapidly Learning Lesson of Alfalfa

Do you know that Michigan farmers have planted 85,000 acres to alfalfa this season?

That's more alfalfa planted in one season than existed in the whole state in 1919 when the total was 79,000 acres.

The other day the editor of the Record got to wondering how extensively the farmers are going into the alfalfa business, so he got the figures on several of the important forage crops for the past season, and is presenting them herewith.

For the crop year just closing, Michigan Farm Bureau members and others planted the following acreages to Farm Bureau Brand guaranteed, northern origin, Michigan adapted seeds:

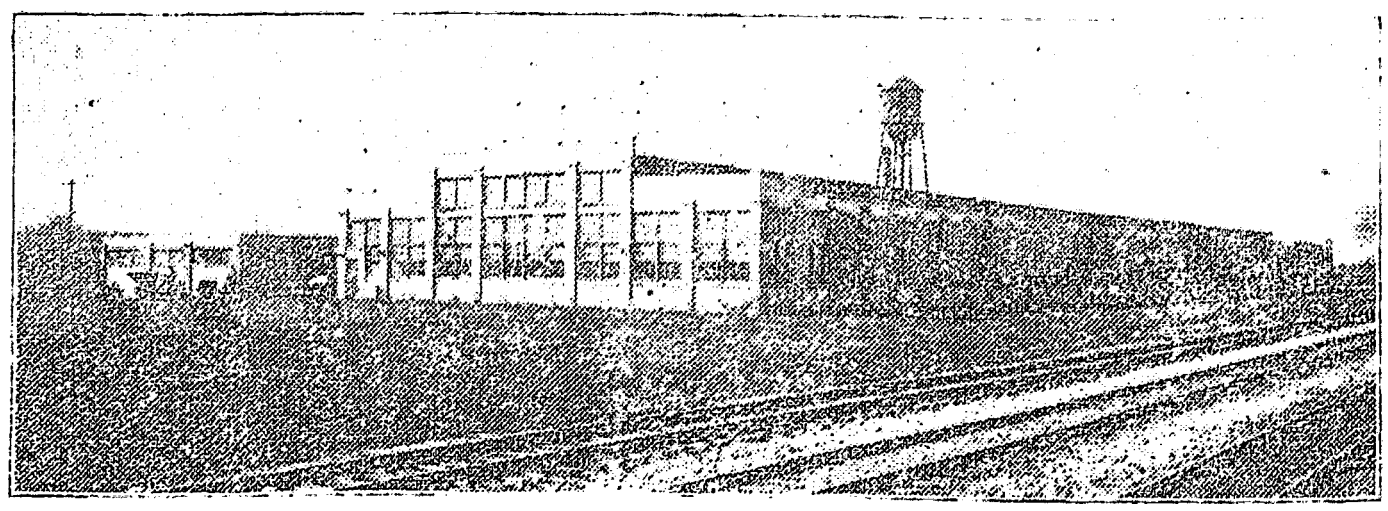
85,000 A. Alfalfa
30,000 A. Clover
33,333 A. S. Clover
75,000 A. Timothy

Beyond Harm

Attendant (at show for adults only)—I'm sorry, madam, but you can't take your dog in with you.

Lady—Don't be so ridiculous. Why Tootsy's over five and has quite a big family.—Passing Show.

Good printing at The Record.



CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY, BATTLE CREEK PLANT

BARODA

Ah! There's the Town for the Enterprising Young Man!

Oak forest invaded by the Chas. Stahelin sawmill in 1885.

Village platted upon opening of Michigan Central branch from South Bend to St. Joe in 1889.

Postoffice and store established by A. E. Holmes 1889.

Grist mill built by Putnam Brothers in 1892.

Rapid growth from 1892 to 1895, population reached 200.

School established by consolidating two rural schools in 1893.

Odd Fellows lodge established in 1896—built hall in 1911.

Woodmen Hall burned in 1910; rebuilt of brick in 1911.

School attendance, 250.

Population 1925, 350.

Ever been to Baroda? Do you know where it is? No? Then you must be informed for you have been missing one of the best bets in South Berrien county. Well; Baroda is just a trifle north and three miles east of Bridgman on M-11. Off the main highway, you say? Nothing doing, my friend, because Baroda has a main highway of its own—the one which was the main highway for years before M-11 was ever thought of. The regular bus route between St. Joe and Michigan City, if you please.

Baroda is located on the branch of the New York Central from South Bend to St. Joe and is one of the most important shipping points on the division. The land all about is some of the finest that ever lay out of doors. You can grow anything on Baroda land, including choicest fruits of all kinds. Baroda soil will also produce sweet potatoes of quality to make the sunny south feel ashamed of itself. There may be some poor farmers in the Baroda territory but there are no poor farms. People get rich in spite of themselves in this locality and live happy ever after.

The village, for it has been duly incorporated, was born when the old Vandalia put its branch through from South Bend to St. Joe. That was in 1889. Until that time it had been purely a farming country with no thought of a village on that particular spot. With the railroad came people, however, and Michael Houser who owned all the land thereabouts saw that a town was about to spring up in spite of him. He bowed to the inevitable and gave the railroad not only the right of way it required but also gave the newly-born bailiwick a strip alongside for a public park. He also gave anybody who would erect a house upon it a lot free and clear. And that was Baroda's accouchement.

Al. Holmes built the first store. Then came in rapid succession Ed. Brown and Bill Parrish. About this time the people found that they would have to change baby's name for they had named it Pomona in the beginning and Michigan didn't propose to have two Pomonas in one family. A solemn conclave was held and after much deliberation, it was determined to give it the name of Baroda and so it has continued ever since for, you see, it wasn't the kind of baby the name Pomona would suit anyway.

Like all kids it had its ups and downs but it kept right on boring in until today it is in such a likely position as to justify the statement we made at the onset that if you haven't seen Baroda you have been missing one of the best bets.

Baroda has a dandy school which takes its pupils up to and including the twelfth grade. It has two splendid churches—United Brethren and German Evangelical Lutheran; the snappiest bank building, and a bank within conducted solely by farmers—quite some bank; a pickle salting station, a good lumber yard, a basket factory, a sash and blind factory, two good garages, a cider mill, a bang-up flouring mill, an independent oil company, a well equipped cement works, several good warehouses for the shipping of farm produce, a fine little station and good shipping facilities in every direction. Of course Baroda has the usual quota of stores of all kinds, some of them as well stocked as stores in towns ten times its size.

As in other localities in South Berrien County, land can be bought in the neighborhood for much less than it is really worth. It is hoped that the attention of outsiders can be focused upon Baroda for the towns-people believe it will be for the best interest of everybody to have the very large farms cut up into smaller holdings. This will insure more intensive culture and add considerable to the sum of the neighborhood's wealth.

Baroda is ready to talk turkey to any sort of an enterprise which will employ labor and will welcome such with open arms.

Fruit and Live Stock

Townley—Any poultry, fruit or live stock on your place, old man?

Subdubs—Yes; an old hen of an aunt, a donkey of a nephew and two peaches who are visiting my wife.

Good printing, prompt printing at right prices at the Record.

NO PLACE LIKE BARODA AND THAT'S THE TRUTH

—Write the Village Clerk for full information.

WE CANNOT EMPHASIZE THE POINT TOO STRONGLY

BARODA

IS THE HUB OF THE FINEST FARMING LAND IN MICHIGAN

NOW IT WANTS FACTORIES

AND OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR THOSE SEEKING A NEW LOCATION

We Have Everything in Baroda

TWO GOOD CHURCHES, FINE SCHOOLS, A DANDY BANK, PRETTY NATURAL PARK, ALL KINDS OF RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AT TWO BEAUTIFUL LAKES NEAR BY, STORES, RESTAURANTS, TWO GOOD GARAGES, ETC., ETC.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST LAND IN THE U. S. A. FOR GENERAL FARMING OR FOR FRUIT GROWING THIS IS THE PLACE TO STOP.

BARODA ZION EVAN CHURCH

Growes From Eight Members To Church of Seven Hundred In Twenty-two Years

The Evangelical Zion Church of Baroda, Mich., was founded February 16th, 1903, by eight men who desired to have a place of worship of the Lutheran order in this part of the county. The first edifice was dedicated October the 25 th, 1903.

Already in the year 1921 the congregation decided to build a new house of worship as the old building did not supply enough room for the ever-increasing congregation. The new church which has a seating capacity of 650 and which represents a value of about $50,000. —was dedicated March the 11th, 1923.

Serving about 700 people the congregation is perhaps the largest in the rural district of southern Berrien County. Besides the active members of the church there are supporting the congregation: two choirs under the leadership of our organist Mr. Von Wolfskeel; the Sunday School of 260 members of which Mr. C. Nitz is presiden; the Ladies' Aid, having a membership of 70 of which Mrs. Herm Schultz is president; the Young People Society with a membership of 80; Mr. Albert Melchert being president.

The running expenses of the congregation amount to $5,000 a year.

The officers of the congregation proper at the present time are: Rev. C. Seidenberg, pastor; C. Till, finance-secretary; F. Klackle, treasurer; C. Mueller, secretary; trustees, John Reich, Henry Reisig, Jul. Roman, Fred Remhack and Elmer Kesterke.

Rev. Beutenmueller, was the first pastor, and served the congregation faithfully and well for five years, during which time the church made marvelous growth.

It was during the pastorate of Rev. C. Howe, which continued for a period of sixteen years that the church was established firmly a sone of the leading religious institutions in this part of Michigan.

Under the present pastor, Rev. C. Seidenberg, the church continues to render service to the people of Baroda and to justify its existence in the community.

BARODA'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

E. W. Kraus Carries a Complete Stock Of General Merchandise, Including Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries and Hardware

Baroda has one store of which a city of ten times its size might well feel proud. It is the department store of E. W. Kraus which was established by Mr. Kraus in 1921.

Since that time the business has prospered and the stock has been constantly increased and now comprises all the best goods in the numerous lines handled. The store is a large one, comprising nearly four thousand feet of floor space, every inch of which is utilized.

Michigan City was the former home of the Krauses but they are now ardent supporteres of their new home town. They have a host of friends all through the Baroda region who esteem it a pleasure to trade at the Kraus store, being assured always of getting the best goods at the most reasonable prices. Another thing they like about the Kraus store and that s the prompt and courteous attention they receive from the genial proprietor and his corps of clerks. This is a point Mr. Kraus insists upon from all who work for him.

"What we need now," said Mr. Kraus, "is industrial development. We have a number of good things already but we need more. It is practically settled that we are to have a garment factory soon. This will help some, but still it is not enough. We should have the canning factory which burned, rebuilt. We grow strawberries, raspberries, grapes, peaches and apples in abundance—enough to furnish the materials for a canning factory; it is a good opening for one.

"Only half a mile from town is the celebrated Dunham farm which has the largest peach orchard in Michigan—one hundred acres of peaches. The same distance away is the Baldwin-Whitten-Ackerman nurseries. And the great Beebee sauer kraut farm and factory is only three miles away.

"Baroda might be called the market basket of Michigan and it would be correctly named for certainly we grow more foodstuffs than any other place I know of. Just think of it, this market basket in only 12 miles from St. Joe, 32 miles from South Bend and 88 miles from Chicago. Trucks make the run to any of these places almost while you wink. Are we well situated? I'll say we are, and there is no reason in the world why we should not go forward in seven-league boots. All we need to do is to get the Exchange Club functioning again and make up our minds to pull together.

"Bear in mind, also, that we have many advantages to offer the summer visitor. Only one mile from town are Singer and Hess lakes, two as pretty bodies of water as one could wish to see and good transportation—the Michigan Central Railroad, the St. Joe-Michigan City bus line and dandy stone roads in every direction if the visitors wish to drive themselves. It is a cinch that Baroda is on the map and is destined to loom larger before many moons."

BROWN BROTHERS FORD DEALERS

Carry Full Line of Ford Products and Genuine Ford Parts and Have Best Equipped Machine Shop in These Parts

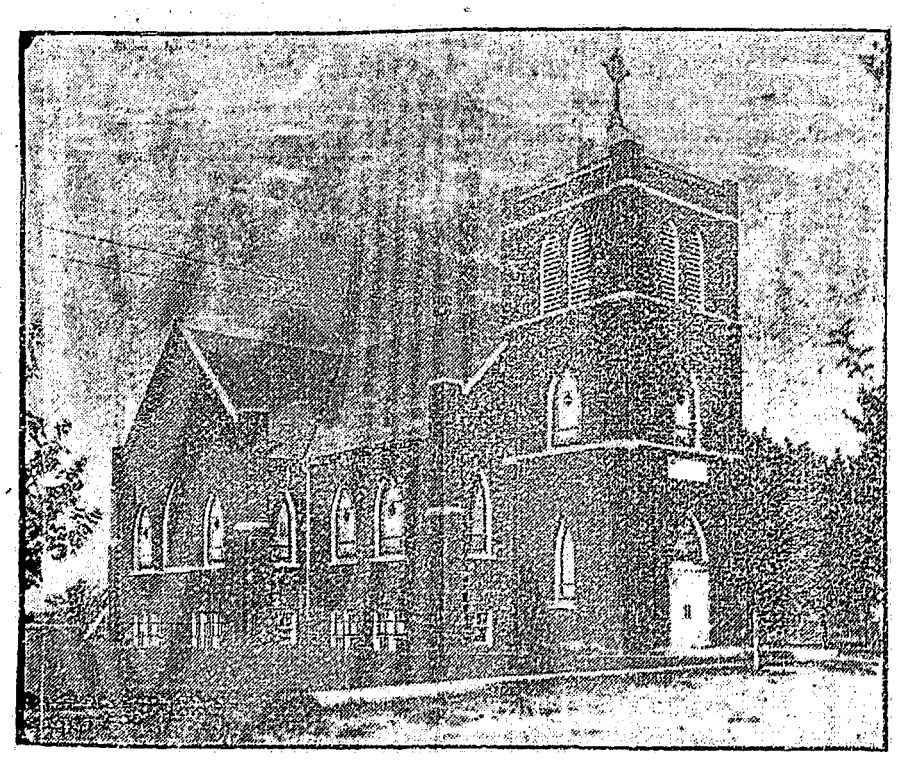
Brown Brothers, F. E. and L. D., operate a Ford Garage in Baroda and carry a full line of the industrial wizard's products including genuine Ford parts.

The partnership was organized in 1923 in very modest quarters but the business has grown to such an extent that over 3000 square feet of floor space is now required and, in addition there will be erected in the immediate future another building which will have a floor space area of 2000 square feet. In addition to this the company has plenty of yard space for parking and storage.

The remarkable thing about this establishment is the machine shop which is equipped with every modern device and requirement for the speedy handling of repair work and the most skilfull mechanics to do the work. Repairing batteries is also included.

It is the service department of their business which receives the closest attention of the brothers. This means service night and day and a wrecking car which is subject to call at any moment and to go any distance to help the unfortunate motorist out of his difficulties.

(Continued on next page.)



BARADO ZION EVANGELICAL CHURCH

J. M. RAAS

All Kinds Of

Farming Implements

Wagons and Tractors. Sprayers, Pumps, Oil and Twine, Rudy Furnaces. DeLaval Cream Separators,

Buyer of Peppermint Oil.

Stoughton Trucks. Sherwin Williams Paint

Baroda, Michigan

E. H. SWOPE

MANUFACTURER OF

High Grade Cement Blocks, Cement Posts, Brick, Block Silos, Draining Tile, Dun Building Tile and Ornamental Work

No Contract Too Large for Us to Undertake

Additional Power Machinery Just Installed

Your Patronage Solicited

BARODA

First, Last and All the Time

BANKING HOUSE WORTH WHILE

Baroda Has Safe and Sound Banking House Installed In Fine Building

There is no discount on the Baroda State Bank, the only bank in Michigan, perhaps, established and conducted solely by farmers and run so well that it is not only pointed to with pride by the department but has made itself the envy of banks in other and much larger places.

The bank was established in 1920 by the following men, every one of whom is a Berrien County farmer: C. J. Till, president; Cleon Miller, vice-president; Frank Bihlmire, vice-president; E. A. Boal, Albert Shafer, Fred Heyn, directors. Richard Tollas, is the cashier. Of the latter it might be said that he, too, is a farmer, having been born on a Berrien county farm not far away and upon which he has spent all of his life except the time he was away getting his education. He entered the bank two years ago in a minor position and has passed through the various grades of promotion until reaching the place of cashier. It is claimed that he is one of the youngest bank cashiers in Michigan.

The bank has a capital and surplus of $24,000 and its last statement shows that it had on deposit $207,104.75. It pays four per cent on deposits and carries saving deposits to the extent of $34,966.03. This in itself is considered unusual in a place the size of Baroda and shows the thriftiness of its people.

The building is one of the handsomest bank buildings in the county. It is a two story building of pressed brick with sandstone trimmings, ornate in design and occupying one of the most prominent corners in the village. The interior is fitted with every banking convenience. It is not the building alone which attracts people to this bank however. It is the uniform courtesy of its officers and directors—the splendid comradeship which is exercised alike with men in all stations of life. The bank is out to help Baroda quite as much as Baroda can help the bank. It is for every civic improvement and can be relied upon at all times to do its share in every forward movement.

Baroda is to be congradulated upon having such a fine and such a worthy institution.

TOLLAS BROTHERS VERY POPULAR

Carries a Full Line of General Merchandise and Specialize in Choicest Fruits in Season

When E. A. Tollas and his brother, H. Tollas, opened a new store in Baroda in October there were those who wagged their heads and declared it was a questionable venture. They did not take into account that H. Tollas had behind him several years of experience in merchandising and had made hosts of friends while thus engaged, all of whom felt it incumbent upon them to place their business with the Tollas Brothers.

The result of this has been that the store has established a record for quickly acquired results never before reached in this locality. By reason of their close attention to every detail of their business this is being augmented from day to day and the Tollas store is becoming known favorably far outside its regular trading area.

The slogan the boys have adopted is one of compelling force. When strictly lived up to, as it is in their case, it never fails to produce results. It is this: "Highest quality merchandise at fair prices and prompt service." Besides this the boys make it a point to stand back of every purchase and are ready to make everything as right as a trivet at all times.

Brown Brothers Ford Dealers

(Conclusion.)

Brown Brothers are both young men fully imbued with the spirit which moves mountains and builds cities. They are in love with Baroda and propose to do everything in their power to further its interests. Their page advertisement in this number is practical evidence of their faith in the community. Both of them are members of the B. P. O. E. and are proud of their membership in the organization.

Asked what they considered the best thing for Baroda in order to promote her interests they replied in unison, "Patronize home industries and home merchants and let there be perfect harmony and co-operation in everything we undertake for the general good."

REICH'S POPULAR PLACE TO TRADE

Have a Fine Store Filled with General Merchandise and Enjoy a Splendid Run of Business

Of the many splendid places to trade in Baroda none is more popular than the establishment of J. J. Reich.

Here will be found at all times a complete stock of staple and fancy groceries, dry goods, notions and, in season, the choicest of fresh fruits. Of the latter there is always carried in stock a larger supply than any other house in Baroda offers.

Mr. Reich is a native of Berrien county, having been brought up on a farm not far away from the village. Three years ago he purchased the stock of Raymond Kenney who had purchased the stock from another party two years previous. Since embarking in business Mr. Reich has been remarkably successful and has come to be regarded as one of Baroda's solid and substantial citizens. He is a member of the village council and gives faithful service to his fellow townsmen in that capacity.

It is not unlikely that his fellow citizens will show their appreciation of his efforts in their behalf by promoting him to a higher position when the opportunity presents itself.

BARODA MAKES CEMENT BLOCKS

One of the Leading Industries of the Village Conducted by Men Who Are Out for Baroda First, Last and All the Time

E. H. Swope is the owner and general manager of one of the best cement block establishments in the county and enjoys a large trade because of the superior quality of his product. This is made possible because of the fact that Mr. Swope has a gravel pit of his own a short distance from the village which furnishes him raw material for his purpose of the best possible quality. The quality of this deposit is so high that much of it is sold to the road commissioners for the county roads.

Mr. Swope started in business in 1910 in a small building with only 600 feet of floor space. He erected a modern and completely equipped plant as the business continued to grow and now has over 5000 feet of floor space besides yard capacity of four by eighteen rods.

The output of the factory comprises cement blocks, cement posts, brick, block silos, drain tile and the celebrated "Duntile," besides all kinds of ornamental work on special order. The output goes chiefly to various supply houses throughout the county, although special orders for individuals receive prompt and efficient attention.

Mr. Swope is a valued member of the village council and is glad to give his fellow citizens the benefit of his services in this regard without hope of reward. He is a Baroda booster and believes that a publication such as this one will go far toward giving Baroda that prominence and notoriety to which she is justly entitled.

Detroiter Plans Polar Flight

Detroit, Mich.—Edward S. Evans, financier, announced plans for a flight to the North pole to be made next spring with the object of finding uncharted lands and claiming them for the United States.

J. J. REICH

General Merchandise

PHONE, BARODA 63

BARODA, MICHIGAN

OUR STOCK IS ALWAYS NEW AND UP-TO-DATE AND COMPRISES

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND CHOICEST FRUITS IN SEASON

FLOUR, FEED AND SALT IN ANY QUANTITIES

"BOOST"

Baroda and South Berrien County

KRAUS' CASH STORE

Baroda, Mich.

The Store With a Million Dollar Smile!

The Home of the following most reliable well known merchandise:

STAR BRAND SHOES, MUNSING WEAR UNDERWEAR, ROLLINS HOSIERY, BALL BAND FOOT WEAR, MONARCH BRAND CANNED GOODS, H. D. LEE UNION ALLS AND OVERALLS, BLUE GRASS HARDWARE

and all the other goods carried in this store are equal in quality to those mentioned above at prices that are no sacrifice in quality but a concession in price. When you buy anything, no matter how small your purchase, you must be pleased or your money is returned to you. There is no compromise.

We operate the only general CASH store in Berrien county at the lowest overhead expense, quickest turnover, hence lowest cash prices, and are also the only store in Southern Michigan which, besides the favorable prices afore mentioned, passes on to its trade the discount earned by cash payments in giving S & H Green Trading Stamps.

SECURITY *SERVICE*

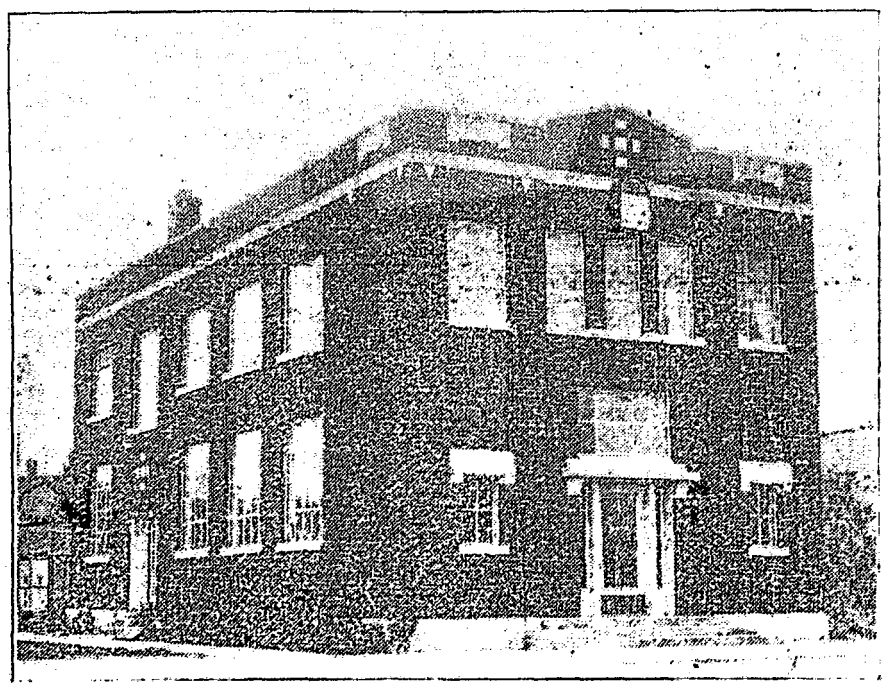
"THE BANK FOR EVERYBODY"

Baroda State Bank

Capital and Surplus $24,000.00

BARODA, MICH.

4 Per Cent Paid on Deposits



We solicit your business with the assurance that your account, large or small, will be given uniform attention.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

C. J. TILL, President CLEON MILLER, Vice President

FRANK BIHLMIRE, Vice President

RICHARD R. TOLLAS, Cashier

DIRECTORS:---C. J. Till, Cleon Miller, Frank Bilhmire, E. A. Boal, Albert Shafer, Fred Heyn, Richard R. Tollas.

SOUNDNESS *SATISFACTION*

DAYTON

This little place has the distinction of possessing the oldest flouring mill in Michigan still in operation. The millstones in this mill were imported from France in 1827 and the mill was built the next year. It has thus almost rounded out a century of usefulness.

Dayton is also famous for the Dayton Lakes, so-called, in which it is claimed there is the best fishing in all Berrien county. The lakes are not really lakes at all but simply low places in the terrain which are filled with water, sometimes high and sometimes low, but never entirely dry. The Galien river rises in this neighborhood and flows a slender ribbon for miles until near Three Oaks it develops into a more pretentious body of water and at New Buffalo where it empties into Lake Michigan, has become a fair-sized stream.

The country about Dayton is some of the best farming land in the county—and that means as good as any land that lays out of doors. It is good for general farming and is also good for fruit. It is ideal dairy land, alfalfa growing luxuriantly wherever it is sown.

Dayton has one general store, two churches, the grist mill before mentioned, a good school and a good garage. It is on the main line of the Michigan Central and thus has first-class transportation facilities.

LABOR DAY PICNIC DAYTON FEATURE

Annual Gathering Sponsored By Odd Fellows Draws Thousands Of People From All Over Berrien County

The Odd Fellows picnic at Dayton on Labor Day has become a fixed institution and draws people by the thousands from all over Berrien and adjoining counties. There is always a splendid program, including music, speaking and athletic games, and, in later years it has become the rallying point for those who have political axes to grind and seek in this way to get into closer touch with the voters.

It is estimated that fully three thousand people attended the picnic last Labor Day and when one looks at Dayton and thinks of dropping three thousand people into it, one wonders where the citizens of the enterprising little burg puts them all. It must be remembered, however, that this is a basket picnic and that the eats are all brought in by the visitors, who find places under the trees and along the shores of Dayton Lake upon which to lay their tablecloths.

Dayton Lodge, No. 214, I. O. O. F., which sponsors this big picnic every year, has a membership of only sixty-eight. What it lacks in numbers is made up in enthusiasm, however, and it is thus able to put to shame the bigger lodges of the state many of whom would be scared to death if asked to tackle of such portions. The Noble Grand of the lodge is M. J. Martin, and Floyd Martin is the Vice Grand.

The Daytonites have concluded that they have something worth while to offer to the summer visitor and next season they will be eager contenders for a share of the resort trade. If they put into this effort the same degree of enthusiasm that they have put into their picnic, there are some places making much greater pretensions that will have to look well to their laurels.

Upholstery Is Old

The art of upholstery originated in the East. It is known that from the earliest times the Egyptians used upholstered couches and chairs and the Assyrians, their neighbors, who were masters in the art of weaving, introduced the rich woven draperies used both for covering the seats of furniture and for the draping of walls.

DAYTON MILLING CO.

Built 1828

Custom Grinding

P. L. SCHULZ

Dayton, Michigan

GLENDORA

Glendora is a pretty little gem of a village reveling in a setting of the richest farm lands in Berrien County. It is located on the branch line of the Michigan Central running from South Bend to St. Joe.

There is upland and lowland in and about Glendora so that all the grains are grown, as well as an abundance of alfalfa, sugar beets and peppermint. The sugar beets are shipped to the Holland-St. Louis Sugar Company and it has been found that the sugar beets grown in the Glendora territory test higher for sugar contents than they do at any otther place, not even excepting the Saginaw Valley where sugar beet raising is the principal industry.

Glendora has a good school and two churches—Evangelical Lutheran over which Rev. Albert Krug presides, and the Christian Church which has no regular pastor at the present time. It has also an Odd Fellows lodge and a lodge of Rebekahs, both of which are in a most thrifty condition.

There are two pickle factories in Glendora, a vast amount of cucumbers being raised in that territory. It also has a chicken hatchery equipped with four 3,000 egg capacity incubators and ships day old chicks all over the country by mail and express. There is also a great deal of fruit grown in the Glendora region and in shipping time there is a lively business done at the several warehouses which handle it. The loading and shipping of sugar beets also furnish employment to a large number of men in the shipping season. There are two general stores and a good garage in Glendora.

The officers of Weesaw Lodge, No. 340, I. O. O. F., at the present time are: Noble Grand, Dana W. Hill; Vice Grand, Norman H. Wetzel; Secretary, A. E. Roundy; Treasurer, J. W. Harroff; Warden, George Purdy; Conductor, Bert Wetzel.

The officers of June Rebekah Lodge, No. 368, are Noble Grand, Ina Hill; Vice Grand,

(Continued on next page.)

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, COAL, PAINTS, OIL, FERTILIZER, HARDWARE, RUBBER GOODS,

BERRIEN COUNTY THE BEST

1914 SAMUEL WOOLLET 1926

GLENDORA, MICH.

Phone, Galien 78F11

THE BEST IN BERRIEN COUNTY

Groceries
Flour - Shoes
Dry Goods
Notions

STRUNK'S GENERAL STORE AT DAYTON

Dayton is not large and one is really surprised to find within its confimes so good a store as that conducted by F. E. Strunk.

The Strunk store is well supplied with a well-selected stock of general merchandise, together with tires and other automobile accessories, and also carries a line of radio outfits which cannot be beaten.

Mr. Strunk is also a notary public and does quite a business in that line. He is also the postmaster of Dayton and is thus well known to every body in the whole countryside. He is so well known, in fact, and has worked up such a reputation for fair dealing, that people come for miles outside his regulat trading radius to trade with him.

Besides general merchandise and the other lines mentioned Mr. Strunk also carries coal and does a large business in that line. He is especially enthusiastic about Dayton Lake and the surrounding territory and hopes for the day when the city dweller will be made to see that there is no place he can go where he will have better recreational features than the Dayton country affords. He calls attention particularly to the splendid fishing in his territory.

The Strunk store is a two-story frame building with 2800 square feet of floor space on each floor. The upper floor is occupied by the Odd Fellows, the lodge having comfortable and well-furnished quarters. On account of its being on the main line of the Michigan Central Railroad and on the stone road from the Indiana state line to M-60, Dayton is easy reached from any point and there are indications that what Mr. Strunk hopes for may yet come to pass.

GLENDORA'S BEST GENERAL STORE

Glendora is one of those quaint but thriving villages for which Berrien county is famous, set in attractive surroundings of well-tilled farm homes.

Its population is small but none the less energetic. It is an ideal location for a good general store and so Samuel Woollet found it to be. Mr. Woollet came to Glendora from South Bend some nineteen years ago and opened a store in company with a man named Findel. Upon Findel's retiring in 1919, Mr. Woollet became the sole owner and has conducted it ever since. He is also postmaster of Glendora and is said to be the best postmaster Glendora ever had.

Besides the goods which are usually comprised in "general merchandise" there is also a stock of hardware specialties and the firm also deals in fruit packages, for which there is a great demand in the Glendora section. Coal is also handled in any quantities and a very large business in this line is done.

The land throughout the Glendora region is very much similar to the Saginaw Valley land—ideal for sugar beets—and tons upon tons are grown here. The farmers are, therefore, thrifty and a general store such as the Woollet store is the very thing they need and are glad to have.

Mr. Woollet is one of South Berrien County's biggest boosters. He believes he is living in the best county in Michigan and is doing everything he can to bring this fact to the attention of the greatest number of people that he can. He is a credit and a valuable asset to the community.

GLENDORA

(Conclusion)

Maude Lewis; Secretary, Eva Pletcher; Treasurer, Etta Harroff; Financial Secretary, Lulu Stybwicki; Warden, Laura Wetzel; Conductor, Rose Strauss.

The subordinate lodge has a membership of 106 and the Rebekah lodge has 114 upon its membership roll.

WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

Fancy yourself one of a party of good fellows who have decided to enjoy an outing at beautiful Clear Lake. You know where it is—just 2 miles from Buchanan and a peach of a road to get there. The tent is pitched, the fire is started and that ravenous appetite of yours makes you all impatience. The chef knows his business but he can't work fast enough to suit you. You grab up a casting outfit, kiss the lure and cast it into the lily pads just off shore. Bing! Something happened to the world right then. The juice came to you direct without going through the transformer—more electricity chasing up and down your spine than you ever experienced before. It didn't affect you as much when the good-looking nurse informed you it was the boy you had been hoping for. But there is no time for dreaming. King Bass resents your intrusion and your reel is already singing a merry song. Primitive instincts are aroused; the lust of conquest is upon you, you will never surrender! Oh! the line slackened just then; he is coming toward you. Perhaps he would take stock of his enemy. In any event he goes into the air—a flash of silver, a beauty if there ever was one. Now you are thoroughly excited. You would not lose him for the world. Betimes, the war is over for it is an unequal contest at the best—the triumph of man, fulfilling the promise that he shall have dominion over all things. The line is taut and he is coming in. A flash with the landing net and he is yours. To the camp with a rush to exhibit your prize and to hear the plaudits of your fellows who frankly say they never thought it of you. Such a moment once lived can never be forgotten. But it is not an unusual circumstance at the beautiful St. Joe River or the lakes which dot the county in almost every direction.

NILES' LEADING INDUSTRY

Niles has an industry than which there are very few like it in the country. It is the plant of the Michigan Mushroom Company just outside of the city of Niles and it commands the attention of every person who drives along the road connecting Niles and South Bend and this is legion.

The plant has what is known as three and one half acres of bed space and is equipped with every modern device and apparatus for the purpose, its cooling outfit alone being beyond compare.

The plant produces on an average one hundred and fifty tons of mushrooms a year, and such mushrooms! These are all sold fresh from Niles and find their market at Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, principally.

Associated with the Niles plant is the largest plant in the world which is located at West Chester, Pa. The plant at West Chester is devoted to canning mushrooms and they are shipped from this plant all over the world.

The plant at Niles was established in 1919 because of the good shipping facilities, the good soil and other favorable conditions. It is a remarkable institution and the Niles people esteem it highly.

ACRES OF GRAPES IN BERRIEN COUNTY

Up around Paw Paw and Lawton is where they are supposed to grow grapes, but they don't grow them all, not by a long shot. Vineyards of fifty, seventy-five or even one hundred acres in extent are not uncommon in Berrien county and the writer has seen them and sampled of their product

In the Bridgman neighborhood there are several large vineyards, among the number being several owned by "Bun" Baldwin of Bridgman, comprising altogether nearly one hundred acres. When it becomes known that grapes in full bearing can be counted upon to turn into the exchequer one year with another upwards of three hundred dollars an acre net, one can well believe that a stampede is liable to occur any day to get into the business.

When it is considered that the soil of Berrien county is the finest general farming land out of doors and that it is possible to reap big money on the side from the fruits of all kinds it will produce also, it will not be at all surprising if Berrien county should receive within the next few years a great influx of people from states not so fortunate.

Referring to Berrien county's remarkable versatility it may be interesting to know that sweet potatoes—as good as any that were ever grown in the south—are produced in Berrien county and find a ready market wherever they are offered. Many people who have used them declare that they are superior in many ways to the southern grown tuber. Upon calling on one of the growers we were informed that he considers the growing of sweet potatoes in this locality both profitable and pleasant. They bring more than the Irish potato and yield about the same.

All things considered, then, it would seem that anybody looking for land could do no better than think seriously of locating in South Berrien county.

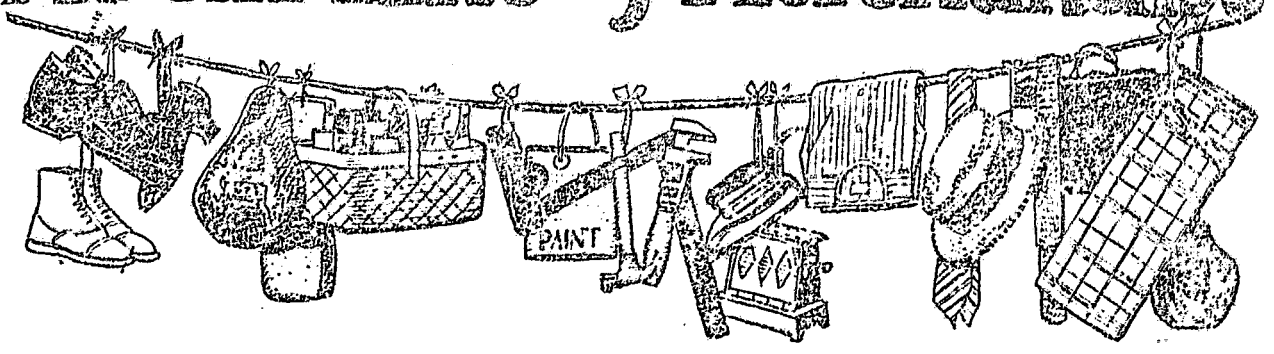
Biggest Auto Dump

Thousands of junked cars from New York city are placed on the city dump every year. A large gang of junkmen make a living by stripping them of everything of any value.

Man Dresses for—?

"My idea of a paradox," chirped Antwerp Andy, pointing to the gay young blade crossing the street, "is a woman hater with six extra suits of clothes in his closet."—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

A Full Line of Merchandise



F. E. STRUNK—DAYTON, MICH.

1911 - 1914 - 1919 - 1925

General Merchandise, Coal, Tires, Radios

Notary Public

THE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE IS AT DAYTON LAKE

Emmanuel Missionary College at Berrien Springs Michigan

Founding the College

Emmanuel Missionary College is the successor of Battle Creek College which was established in 1874 at Battle Creek, Michigan and was the first institution of its kind founded by the pioneers of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Its object was to educate for christian service, and its ideals have been high from the first. The necessity of moving Battle Creek College into the country and on to a tract of land where students could receive an all-round education was often impressed upon the board and the faculty. Finally, in the spring of 1901 it was unanimously voted to sell Battle Creek College and move to some desirable place where students might have the benefit of combining instruction in the industries with their intellectual and spiritual training. The removal to its present site near Berrien Springs, and its reorganization as Emmanuel Missionary College was begun in July, 1901. The summer term was held in tents in the oak grove near Berrien Springs, and the remainder of that school year was spent in the old court house building of Berrien county.

The New Home

Two farms adjoining each other containing two hundred seventy-two acres of land were purchased as a site for the new school. This land is situated in the southwest corner of Michigan, a mile and a half from Berrien Springs, and about twelve miles inland from Lake Michigan. It is bordered on one side by the historic St. Joseph River. The bluffs, wooded banks, springs and tributary brooks of this river, together with the adjacent groves, vineyards and cultivated fields, forms an attractive environment for the college homes. Later, more land was purchased, giving the college four hundred forty acres.

As the school grew an interurban line was built across the college farm, connecting the college with the cities of St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Niles and South Bend. This brought the college within easy reach of city advantages, without subjecting it to the distractions and other disadvantages of city life.

Believing that the best training any school can give is in actual service, the founders of the school began the erection of college buildings with student labor, under the direction of an experienced mechanic. For the benefit of the agricultural department a greenhouse was built. The continually increasing enrollment made it necessary to enlarge Birch Hall for the young women, and to build Maple Hall for the young men. North Hall, the first young men's dormitory was remodeled into two-room suites for the use of married couples. During this same year a central heating plant was installed. The next year, in twenty-nine days the students raised six thousand dollars for a music building, and this was soon followed by the erection of the Home Economics building. Better water facilities were provided by the installation of a water tower and a centrifugal pump to bring spring water from three covered reservoirs placed in the grove.

The summer of 1921 marked the beginning of a twelve weeks' summer school, giving both college and preparatory students a chance to secure recognized credit in literary subjects during the summer period. Owing to the large number of students and patrons in the community the old chapel in the Administration building was not adequate, so early in 1924 we moved to the basement of our new auditorium. The old chapel was converted into administrative and business offices, also some class rooms. The mechanical building was also found too small, so an addition of fifty feet by sixty feet, and three stories high was made. A new cannery building was necessary to take care of the increased business there. The growing dairy herd made necessary the enlargement of the dairy barn. This will now accommodate fifty cows.

At present students are given about seventy-five thousand dollars worth of work each year. About one-half the students work their way through college by earning scholarships or otherwise. The college is a training school for Christian workers, and the organization, rules, and courses of study are all conducive to this end. Instruction offered by the College is especially adapted to students of mature minds. All who enroll are expected to have a definite object in view.

Students who have not previously been members of this school must send their application with recommendations signed by reputable persons other than their parents. Each applicant must satisfy the college officials that he is of good moral character. Students of any religious belief, or of no religious belief are welcome, but since this is a religious institution, having for its aim the highest development of Christian character it is expected that all students shall show due respect to the Word of God, and to the religious belief for which the college stands. Students of mature years, whose preparation is irregular, are permitted to enter classes for which they are prepared. They enter as special students, but will not be regarded as candidates for a degree.

In 1910 the Emmanuel Missionary College was incorporated under the College Act of Michigan. This institution is therefore empowered to bestow literary honors upon its graduates. Since that year it has graduated four hundred sixty-seven students from all the college courses.

Improvements Show Growth of the College Dept's

Substantial building improvements have been made at the College within the last two years. These include additions to the dairy, mechanical shops, and bakery. A new cannery and several dwelling houses have also been built.

A fifty foot addition has been built to the dairy, providing for twenty-four head of milk cows.

The mechanical shop has been enlarged by a fifty by sixty, three-story building, which cares for the millwork on first floor, assembling on second, while the finishing work is done on the third floor. Very substantial machinery equipment has also been added. A lumber shed that will house eight car-loads of lumber has just been finished.

The College has a good-sized new cannery that prepares for market the large crops of tomatoes, beans and other vegetables as well as fruit that is grown on the farm. This product is known as the College Brand, and is being shipped out by car-load lots.

The bakery in which the baking is done for the patrons of the large dining hall and store was also enlarged this past summer, making a comfortable working space for that department.

Riverside Apartments (East Hall) a remodeled two-story building, is now nearing completion and will accommodate four student families who desire to attend school. Several bungalows have recently been erected on the College grounds, as well as a number of garages to make room for the automobiles.

In order to care for the increasing number of Students, the different departments must expand, so the growth as a whole has been steady.

The Dining Room

Hundreds of Berrien County business men will testify that the vegetarian cafeteria of the E. M. College furnishes food that will tickle the palate of any man. Even the surroundings of the cream and white walls makes the dining room a pleasant place to visit. Over two hundred students, including those in the dormitories and several resident students, eat daily in this cafeteria. Many visitors coming in for the week-end testify to the fact that the food is the best that can be obtained.

The food is of the highest quality and is prepared by skilled cooks. These cooks are young women who wish to defray their school expenses by working part of their spare time. Most of this group of workers are taking some course in the Home Economics Department and are tested before allowed to take charge of the work.

Mrs. Sorenson, who oversees this work, believes in the reports of medical men and therefore prepares a well-balanced ration, leaving out all flesh food and strong spices that irritate the stomach.

Most of the vegetables are raised on the college farm. By getting the goods first-handed she is able to greatly reduce the cost of food. All food is served at cost, thus enabling the students to live on a small sum each month. All other expenses are reduced as far as possible and students pay for only as much as they use. The account of each student is placed on his monthly financial statement, thus preventing the unnecessary handling of money each day.

From the health reports of each individual, it is seen that a diet of well selected food is benefcial as most of the students who arrive at school under weight soon notice a decided increase of weight, until they arrive at normal.

Physical Examination

"Physical examination of the students at the Emmanuel Missonary College revealed a healthier student body this year than last; fewer goiters, not so many inflamed sinuses, also a general improvement in posture is found. This is due to the fact of a strong health campaign having been carried out during the whole school year of 1924 and 1925," says Dr. O. R. Cooper, the College physician.

Health in the school days as well as health in after life is the objective of this supervision at the Emmanuel Missonary College.

(Continued on next page.)

DEPENDABILITY!

Our service is at your command. We are equipped to handle anything from a business card to a hundred and fifty page booklet. Repeat orders from customers shows that they can depend on us.

The College Press

Thoughtful Printing

Berrien Springs, Michigan

Emmanuel Missionary College

(Continuation)

To carry out this ideal each student's eyes, ears, nose, throat, teeth, heart, lungs and general physical condition is carefully examined. There is an accurate record of every test which is kept for the purpose of constructive health suggestions to the individual.

When the examinations are completed, Dr. Cooper writes a personal letter to each student suggesting such medical attention as is needed or the necessary change in diet, also the amount of school work to be taken, the time and kind of manual labor for the student who is working his way through school. Further direction is given as to setting up exercises or hours to be spent in the physical culture class. All of this is according to the individual need.

The whole student body is urged to spend from thirty minutes to one hour at least out of doors each day, preferably in some sort of constructive work.

The equipment employed to safeguard the health of the students is a recently installed X-ray which is used in examinations. The ultra violet ray, the high frequency and sinusoidal currents with an excellent arrangement for nose and throat work are a part of the complete office equipment.

The College hospital, supervised by a trained nurse, provides well for the more serious cases of illness. A trained lady nurse for the women's dormitory, and also a gentleman graduate nurse for the men's dormitory are always ready for service.

The charge for the doctor's services either in the office, home, or hospital and the nursing and general hospital care are placed at a very low rate so that each student may have the best of professional care if illness should occur.

Bells

Would you believe it?—Forty-two times a day there sounds a ringing and a dinging of bells about our college campus, enough hours in beauty sleep, or that it is only five minutes before class meets, or that already the door is closing against tardy "Eds" and coeds, or that a savory meal is cooked and waiting to be served, or that we may be seated at the dining tables, or that someone has an announcement to make, or that it is time for vespers where the dean may dispense much-needed advice on how to live another day punctuated by the ringing and the dinging of the bells. Sometimes it seems as if we never should get used to being belled around so much. And one night, as if we did not hear enough of bells during the day, the master clock went off on a tangent and diligently rang the electric bells twice an hour from midnight till dawn.

Perhaps it was because of lack of experience that Edgar Allen Poe left the College bells out of his famous poem. If he had once begun to write about them, I'm very sure his chimings and his rhymings would have lengthened into an epic. And where would he have found words to describe all the happy thought the sounds of these bells ring into our minds when we hear them in memory?

It doesn't take many weeks to soften our irritation at living according to schedule into an intense longing to hear the markers of the schedule again. Before an ordinary vacation is over most of us are homesick for even the rising bell.

Here at E. M. C. the great bell on the College building jars our pleasant dreams at 5:30 A. M. Those who aspire to greatness arise then, but the rest of us turn over to dream again.

All my life long I'll never hear a college bell without thinking of all the big things the one at E. M. C. rang into our school days. It not only calls us to keep tryst with each new day but it proclaims in stately tones the chapel hour—that period of devotion and inspiration, when our president reproves and counsels the men and women of tomorrow who sit before him today.

At twelve noon that same bell closes the morning session, announces the dinner hour and sends every last one of us rushing to the dormitories to feed our hungry selves, and perhaps to find the weekly letters from home or friends.

I'll never hear an ordinary handbell rung anywhere in the world—Shanghai or Timbuktu without thinking of the mornings one has rung at school to awaken the late sleepers.

It calls to morning prayers and evening vespers, too—those fifteen minute periods when Birch Hall girls meet in their own assembly room for worship.

There is another bell that is exclusively Birch Hall property which hovers over the kitchen roof. It's use is obvious, and it has a friendly tone that endears it to our hearts through the same old way that leads to a man's heart.

One little bell that rings by a tap on its head is worthy of the last but not least mention. It is our matron's special mascot and by it she rules our dining-room, and incidentally us. Oh, the tinkle of that little bell
And the ringing of the bigger bell,—
Dinner bell.
Hear the hand bell as its chime
Wakes us to a sense of time,
Making all the day seem like a rhyme
O bells, bells, bells.
Listen to the chapel bell—
To the tale it has to tell
To the youth that passes by:
Let not aspiration die
But swell, swell, swell.
Like the music of the bells—
Chapel bell, dinner bell, rising bell—
All the college bells.

—By a Student

College's Missionary Feature

Foreign missions is a live topic at Emmanuel Missionary College. One hundred twenty-two graduates of the institution have entered foreign service under the denominational mission board, and alumni on furlough almost always give the college a call. Foreign mission bands meet regularly to study conditions in the heathen world, the members signifying their readiness to accept a call to overseas service should Providence point in that direction.

Weekly collections for missions are taken at the college, practically every student giving regularly. Once in three months a special mission service is held, the latest of which called out an offering of $438 for work among the Indians of the Lake Titicaca region in Peru, South America.

Once a year the members of Emmanuel Missionary College enlist the help of their friends and neighbors in supporting their missions program. No other college activity develops more enthusiasm or co-operation on the campus. Committees are appointed, territory is distributed, transportation is arranged, many wishes are heard for fair weather.

Last October thirty bands were organized for a two-days drive, visiting cities, towns, and farms from South Haven on the north to Valparaiso on the south, and from Three Rivers to the Lake. An attractive magazine had been prepared, containing pictures and stories from the year's work in heathen lands, for free distribution to the public. Everybody was given a chance to contribute, and few refuse. Many gifts of fifty dollars and twenty-five dollars were received from business firms, ten-dollars donations were quite common, and the many smaller offerings from individuals helped to raise the grand total.

The goal has always been three thousand dollars, and never have they failed to reach it, though sometimes it has taken a strong pull at the end. The exact figures for 1924 were $3107.50.

Students who have had several year's experience say that the public is divided into two classes, those who give regularly to missionary societies in their own churches, and those who do not. As a rule the former are easier to solicit and more generous, doubtless because they are better informed on missionary questions in general, and more in sympathy with such efforts. However, many non-church goers take this opportunity of doing their bit for those less fortunate.

President and Mrs. Griggs, who last June severed their connection with the College to accept a call to educational work in the Far East, sailed form Vancouver Aug. 20, and will locate in Shanghai. They were accompanied by their son, Dr. Donald Griggs, an E. M. C. literary graduate of the class of '22, and recently of California, who, with his wife, will take up medical missionary work in China. Through its recent president the school will be in direct touch with the Orient, which will add materially to the already established interest in foreign missions.

Social Activities

That man is a social being is indicated by the fact that each year at the College a series of very interesting and helpful social events is planned.

The chief social event at the beginning of the college year is the reception of the new students by the college faculty. The students and teachers are made to feel at least remotely acquainted by an evening of introductions, hand-shaking, speeches, and music. This first program seems to "break the ice" and before many weeks pass students heretofore unacquainted are seen strolling about the campus enjoying the privileges of new acquaintance.

As a visitor enters the college dining room he is impressed with the pleasant social atmosphere. It seems to be the intention of the faculty that the dining room be a place of social culture. The tables are reseated frequently enough so that by the end of the year nearly every dormitory student knows every other student.

Among the social evenings of the year most enjoyed by the students are those devoted to the regular college lyceum course. Such lectures as travelogues, inspirational talks, stereopticans, and educational motion pictures are delivered. This year's course promises such numbers as the Florentine Trio of Chicago; Gorst, the bird man; Edgar Guest, the poet; and Lowell Thomas, world traveler and lecturer.

"From these lectures the student gains a knowledge of world affairs which prepares him for life's duties," said Paul N. Pearce, chairman of the lecture course committee.

Society Fostered by E.M.C

To foster the social life at Emmanuel there have been instituted literary, inspirational, musical and scientific organizations. Each is unique in itself, giving to its members a broader and more complete vision.

Patterning after ancient Rome the

(Continued on next page.)

AGRICULTURAL
DEPARTMENT

Holstein Cattle

Holstein cattle for sale, ranging in ages from a few weeks to mature animals.

Leghorn Chicks

Tancred S. C. W. Leghorn Chicks and pullets in season.

Phone 87 J

Emmanuel Missionary College

(Conclusion)

young ladies of Birch Hall have organized a society known as "The Forum." One hour a week is devoted to the discussion of the problems that concern the young woman of today. Any resident of Birch Hall is eligible.

"Every Man's Club" is a society composed of the young men of Maple Hall. At different times prominent speakers are invited to address the young men on problems that are of vital interest. This organization to which every man of Maple Hall is eligible, gives a brighter and more comprehensive outlook on the work which lies before the Christian young man.

From the wilds of the Dark Continent came the name for our literary and scientific club, "Induna." This society holds meetings twice a month, one meeting being a "closed session" and the other being open to the entire student body. Questions of literary, scientific and political importance are taken up and discussed.

Of great importance in the school activities comes, The Student Association which includes in its membership every matriculated student. The scope of the activities controlled by this organization through its executive committee and student-teacher council includes the editing and publishing of its official organ, "The Student Movement" magazine, the management and conducting of the annual soliciting for missions, maintenance of decorum at public gatherings, and such features and activities as may reasonably come within the sphere of this organization.

Poetry has its place in the "Reboses Club." This club is to promote, foster the study, production, and appreciation of poetry by the students. In this group we find many promising poets.

Rapidly increasing in importance as a school factor is our college orchestra. The number of instruments is being increased constantly, causing the organization to rapidly approach the standard of a symphony orchestra. Twice during the year the best of classical and standard music is given in important public concerts.

Besides the ones mentioned are various other clubs that help to give the student a more perfectly rounded education.

Station W E M C.

In the spring of 1923, there came to this institution a young man by the name of John E. Fetzer from Purdue University. Not long after he appeared, innumerable wires were noticed streaming from the window of his room in Maple Hall, the men's dormitory. It was not long before everyone realized that something was going on in the little radio "world" which he had set up in his room. Other young men became interested in the "game." One cannot control or set bounds about genius, and it was not long before these young men had set up a ten-watt broadcasting station in the peak of the old College tower. There they worked out their experiments.

No one knew what could be accomplished with this pile of "junk" such as rusty wire, insulators and amplifiers that was collected in the little room in the tower. Word immediately went around that the College had a broadcasting station. These men kept on working day and night until eventually news reached us through the "Radio News" that this "baby" station had been heard in sunny France.

So tremendous was the interest manifested in this that the College friends immediately began to search for apparatus that would better serve the purpose of the station. These young men scouted about until they found a station in Indiana which had been abandoned because of a lack of broadcasting talent. This station had been heard in Hawaii. But the College had no money with which to purchase this equipment. These men were undaunted. They studied and prayed until a solution of the problem presented itself. It was decided to ask a benevolent friend of the College to donate a sufficient amount of money to purchase the station. Correspondence with this friend proved successful.

It was not long after this that the station was on the ground "bought and paid for." Then began the real work. For months, day and night, these same young men by whose efforts this station was brought here, worked, improving, rebuilding, and putting in first-class shape the apparatus which was later to be named the "Radio Lighthouse."

In six months, everything was in readiness. The first concert proved successful. Letters, telegrams, and telephone messages poured into the office during half of the night. It was evident that the work of the station would be a success. From February until July programs were broadcasted regularly.

In the summer of 1924, the station had already been heard from Edmonton, Alberta to Florida; and from Quebec to Texas. The reception of our programs in 38 states in America has been verified, and a report was heard in July to the effect that KFGZ had been "picked up" by the wireless operator on the Dutch S. S. "Batavia" in the North Sea. The management felt pleased that this and other foreign records could be established during so brief a period of operation. The station has also been heard at Liverpool, England.

From All Parts of the World

Thirty-one states and twelve foriegn countries are represented among the 437 students at Emmanuel Missionary College according to the latest reports from the registrars office of the school.

In the class rooms are students from Canada, West Indies, South America, The Canal Zone, Germany, Holland, Denmark, China, Korea, India, Siam, and South America. A total of seven percent of the students enrolled are from outside the United States, the figures indicate.

Over one third of the student body came from states other than Michigan. California, Colorado, Florida, Maine, Oregon, and Texas are among the states represented.

A large percent of these students expect to earn the greater part of their expenses in the industrial plants connected with the college which provides these plants for the benefit of the students.

It is possible for as many as 150 to earn enough to pay their entire way through college each year, officials of the school state. Among the plants provided by the institution is a print shop; a carpentry and woodwork shop, a cannery, a laundry, a dairy, and a poultry farm.

Pres. Wolfkill Optimistic for E M C Future

"There shall be no Alps" seems to be the slogan adopted by President G. F. Wolfkill of Emmanuel College when it comes to the completion of the college auditorium, the foundation of which was begun three years ago.

The auditorium contemplated for the college will be constructed of steel and brick, with a seating capacity of eight hundred. The main floor will be used for a chapel and as a church. The assembly or lecture room below will be used as an auditorium and recreation center, according to President Wolfkill.

Those residents of Berrien County who contributed to the erection of this building a few years ago may now feel that their efforts are not in vain. It is pointed out that building programs at institutions of this character go slowly unless there is an endowment or other proceeds which can be used for construction purposes. For a number of years the college has been glad to welcome members of the various county agricultural associations to the college for their annual meetings which have been held in the main auditorium. It seems that a seating capacity of eight hundred will be none too large for the friends of the college and the student body which now numbers nearly five hundred.

"College Brand" Foods Educate the Taste

—FOR—

WHOLESOME QUALITY

—BUY—

COLLEGE BRAND

CANNED FOODS

Golden Wax Beans	Stringless Green Beans
Red Cherries	Strawberry Jam
Nut Foods	Strawberries
Black Raspberries	Red Raspberries
Black Raspberry Jam	Red Raspberry Jam

Packed by

EMMANUEL MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Berrien Springs, Mich,

E. M. C.

Mechanical Department

SPECIALIZES IN

Ironing Boards	Special Trim
Clothes Driers	Colonades
Wash Benches	Kitchen Cupboards
Rockerless Rockingchairs	Window Blinds
Alcove tables and seats	Window Frames
Porch Seats	Special Sash
Cup Doors	

Windows and doors screens for every purpose.

Write for prices

QUALITY—SPEED—PROMPTNESS

College Supply Store

Groceries, School Supplies and Notions

PHONE 148 J

QUALITY — SERVICE — RELIABILITY