

learn, thus giving to those who LOCAL MANUFACURING are not versed in the Scout's ac-PLANT; FORMERLY tivities an insight into their various duties and of the remark-ON FLAT RATE. able good this organization is rendering to the young manhood These are the things you should Saturday.

AFTER OPERATION

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HOSPITAL .

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"A century ago Malthus cast

Steel is Necessary

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the everyday needs of life that it

"Men were happy before we

away from us, today, could we

"A century ago, steel as it is

development rivaled that of this

community newspaper, a newspaper that will re-eive a warmer welcome from both readers and udvertisers.

ask yourself: Is my basement in

A Ford car stolen in Niles on letters for the first few words "The opinion was never unani-saturday." voted entirely to this kind of adare making themselves heard. "It is admitted that from a vertisements and about half of the back page is also covered with eugenic viewpoint it is desirable to them, the remaining two and onemaintain the highest possible half pages being filled with the standards, of national intelligence, news of the day. but it is held that proper selec. Special mention is made of the tion is better than drastic limita_

Clark Equipment com. The pany, which previously has paid the village a flat rate for water used, will put on a meter ser_ vice as soon as meters, which have been ordered, can be installed. So decreed the Buchanan common council at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

This new plan is not being for-ced on the Clark company but, on the contrary, E. B. Clark, the president of the company has suggested such action repeatedly and i l'uesday night's action by the village solons is more or less a result of these suggestions.

As there is both a four-inch and six-inch main leading into the Clark plant there will be meters of these corresponding capacities to check accurately the amount of water passing through the Clark taps.

The motion to purchase the four-and-six-inch meters for the Clark service was made by Trus_ tee Sands and supported by Trustee Riley.

A motion was made by Trustee Riley and supported by Trustee matter. Sands that the village purchase 100 water meters of 3-4 inch capacity for the use of residential and business patrons. Both mo. tions passed unanimously.

The meters were ordered from a ter Co., of Chicago, who was preskind of meters most adaptable for Buchanan's needs.

A petition for a crosswalk and vorably received. The petition tration. for the sidewalk asks that a cement walk be laid on the north chairman of the meeting and two side of Third street, between Lake informal ballots were taken, re_ and Detroit streets. The other sulting in one-half of the votes petition asked for a crosswalk at being cast for Herbert Batchelor Elizabeth and Victory streets.

Following the reading of the re- At this point several left the meetwhich was subsequently carried that the vote be declared formal. unanimously by the trustees present.

JUDGE WHITE DENIES NEW TRIAL TO HOTEL KEEPER

Judge Charles E. White Mon- him to leave to catch a train at day denied a motion made by this time and he declined to state Judge Charles E. White Mon_ Attorney Charles W. Gore for a whom he would recommend new trial for B. A. Boswell, pro_ the place until he had taken the prietor of the Gem hotel, Walter matter under further considera_ street Benton Harbor. tion.

ing liquor in his hotel.

Miss Josephine Gross has enter- office administration until after ed the University of Chicago to the holiday rush of business is were in Cleveland from Sunday take the journalism course.

of America. Tickets are being sold by the Boy Scout members for the opening installment of this serial on Monday night at regular admission price of 20 cents. The feature attraction for the evening will be 'The Escape," an ever popular western starring Pete Morrison and his wonder horse, "Lightning."

Proceeds from the sale of these tickets will be donated to the Boy Scout organization to be used ac_ cording to their various needs. Buy an extra ticket, enjoy a good show and help the Boy Scouts in their good work.

POSTOFFICE APPOINTMENT NOT DECIDED AT MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Postoffice politics, having to do with the appointment of a local postmaster, was the engrossing

subject of Wednesday morning. Congressman John C. Ketcham came to Buchanan with a view to getting a clear expression of the community as to a choice in the

To this end 22 representative men and women were called to. gether in the directors' room in the Buchanan State bank and to them he submitted the problem,

asking them to consider the matrepresentative of the Neptune Me- ter with a judicial mind and to make it clear to him the person ent at the meting and explained who would command at least a the efficiency of his particular strong majority support. He stattype of meters and suggested the ed that it was not necessary to confine choice to the announced

candidates, but to consider anyone who was qualified to give a another for a sidewalk were fa- courteous and efficient adminis. Jesse G. Boyle was elected as

and one-half for Al. W. Charles.

nort of the finance committee, ing and another ballot was taken Trustee Bristol moved that the resulting in Mr. Charles receiving bills be approved as read. Trus a majority of the votes cast and tee Sands supported the motion. a motion was made and carried

> It being evident that those who left the meeting were Batchelor supporters the Congressman is apparently unconvinced that the

clear choice of the community was eflected. It was necessary for for It is probable that no

Boswell was convicted of sell-appointment will be made, how-g liquor in his hotel. t not being advisable to change

over, 1. A.

It will eliminate the duplication of mechanical und editorial effort which is always present in he publication of a semi-weekly newspaper and bermit the Record's very efficient staff to con-rentrate their efforts on the bigger issue.

Advertisers, readers and contributors are asked to kindly keep the new plan in mind and to so arrange that their copy will reach the Record office early in the week since all of the mechanical work must be completed by three o'clock on Wednesday afternoons.

We ask your wholehearted co-operation in making the Berrien County Record a greater and much better home newspaper, a newspaper worthy of its name and the excellent, progressive territory of prosperous, home-loving Americans in which it circulates.

When you have friends visiting you or when you are visiting out of town we ask you to give us the news by telephone or letter; all other items of news will also be thankfully received. give you a much better newspaper.

G. S. EASTON, Publisher.

The group includes:

years for auto theft.

years, burglary.

attendant.

While

Roy Malt, Jackson, three to five

Owen. Notter, Debroit, three to

five years, robbing an oil station

Andrew Herman, St. Joseph,

Frank Weaver and Carl Mee,

Niles, two to 14 years, forgery. Aaron King, Niles, two to five

Fred Desonia, Benton Harbor,

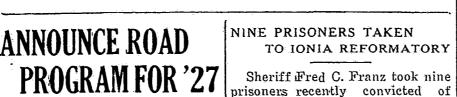
Marshall Weaver, Chicago, auto

BY BAT; NOSE IS BROKEN

effects of the operations.

ive to 15 years, burglary.

two to six years, larceny.



crimes ranging from larceny to burglary to Ionia state reforma_ tory to begin their sentences.

ROAD COMMISSIONERS ADOPT ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM

TOTALING \$365,000

FOR 47 MILES

At a meeting of the road com. missioners of Berrien county held Saturday: morning in the court house the 1927 road program which will be recommended to the

board of supervisors for adoption at the October session, was de_ cided upon. The program calls for an ex-

theft. Fred Forcier, LaSalle, Wash. penditure of \$364,529.63, and three to five years, auto theft. provides for 37.8 miles of roads under the Covert act, and 8.5 CLARENCE MARSH STRUCK

miles from funds available from the automobile weight tax and state reward money.

Among the roads recommended was one for the south end of the rounds county and described as follows: Beginning at a point on Chicago avenue, or the old Chicago road, south of Niles west to the Niles-South Bend road, 1½ miles, and thence west through the village of the fracture.

Bertrand to the river, a total dis_ tance of 21/, miles. The sum recommended by the commissioners for the 1927 program, \$364,529.65. calls for an assessment of 5 mills computed on the old valuation of the county or

until Thursday. . . .

shipshape? Is there a fire hazard in my attic, backyard or any other part of my premises? If you NILES WOMAN DIES cannot answer this question in the negative better GET BUSY and OLEAN UP; for you have but two more days in which to comply with the request sent broadcast in the National Fire Prevention cam-paign; and we want to see Bu-MABEL RICHARDSON, SISTER chanan be 100 per cent efficient

in the respect of fire prevention. Clean up the rubbish and com-bustible debris that has accumu_ lated. Help lower the Buchanan insurance rate and protect life

and property through cleanliness. Fires start from a variety of causes; they spread and become

Miss Mabel Richardson, daugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. James serious, as a rule, because of un_ enclosed stairways, and other Richardson of Niles, and sister of yertical openings. Such pass- Ardon Richardson of Buchanan, vertical openings. ages are the avenues by which a died in Clark hospital late Sun_ fire in a basement or lower floor day night following an operation ascends with appalling rapidity which she underwent last Thursand in a brief space of time in_ day

Born in Valparaiso, Ind., Sept. volves an entire building. By way of these apertures, 26, 1893, and afterward removsuperheated air and smoke will ing to Chesterton, Ind., where she fire every combustible surface was graduated from the high with which they come in contact, school, she later removed with her parents to Berrien county, Mich_ actual flame not being necessary She taught in the public to cause ignition. igan.

Whenever a newspaper reader schools of this county and encounters a tale of loss of life graduated from the State Normal college in 1924. She in a fire that has gutted some dwelling, tenement, factory was a member of the Three Oaks or other structure, he may rest as-Methodist church and the new sured that an unprotected verti-Century Rebekah lodge of Niles. cal aperture was one of the chief Besides her parents and her prother here, she is survived by contributing causes. six sisters, another brother and Fire prevention has been call. several aunts and uncles. ed "fighting fire before it oc:

curs," while fire protection aims had resided in Niles for about to combat it after it starts, by eight years. retarding the spread of the blaze. Funeral services were held at If the practice of safely shutthe home at 2 o'clock Tuesday af_

ting off stairways and other ternoon, the Rev. O. R. Gratton, shafts would become general in pastor of the Niles Methodist church officiated. Interment the United States, as it is in European countries, the tremendwas made in Silver Brook ceme_ ous toll of life and property now tery. evied by fire would be largely

RICH APPEAL IS HELD UP; FAIL TO PREPARE PAPERS

FINGER PRINT EXPERT TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE The hearing on 'a motion to set side the \$50,000 verdict won by Chief Deputy Sheriff A. L. Von-Miss Louise King against Arthur Sar, finger print expert, will give Rich, convicted assailant of the girl, and who is now serving a life sentence in Jackson prison, will not be held Saturday as planned, attorneys have announced.

Miss King's attorneys have not received a copy of the transcript.

tions and amendments in the de. fense claims.

mission has included a new road in its 1927 program. According to plans announced this week, a strip of road two and

doings of the royal family and tion. "This country prospered greatly ther notables and a leading article is given on the maneuvers during the years of practically of the Duke of Wellington who unrestricted immigration. Our was at that time engaged in cam. rapid increase in population as. paigns in Russia and Prussia, the sisted in the rapid increase of our paper being prirfed about one home markets, and has been tre_ year after the battle of Water_ mendously influential in the de_ velopment of specialization in in-

00. The Chronicle is a five column dustry. sheet, but the columns are conthe American manufacturer to siderable wider than those of the compete successfully in world marpresent newspapers, making it kets. practically as large as a sevenwith a large domestic demand. The column paper of today. The isautomotive industry, for instance, sue in question is numbered 14,has thrived largely on low prices, 562 and sold for "seven pence." based on low production costs made possible by specialization.

FOURTH DIST. W. C. T. U. **CONVENTION HELD OCT 14-15**

country in the past century. Fur_ hermore, this development has The Fourth District Conven_ been accompanied by an equal improvement in living conditions tion of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Allegan, October 14 and Mrs. Stella B. Roben, State and as an equal advance in civili-15. Vice President will be one of the zation.

Was "All shared in the benefits. Laspeakers, also Hon, Luren Dick. Ypsilanti inson and other speakers of note oor, so_called, is especially pros_ On Wednesday, perous. will be there. October 14th, there will be an man have more opportunities and executive board meeting and a get-together dinner at 12 o'clock. never did he enjoy more luxuries. With the aid of labor-saving tools The afternoon meeting will he produces much more than ever commence at 1:30 o'clock. All labor produced before, and an members are urged to attend if ever-increasing proportion of what She possible. he produces classifies as luxuries, which he largely consumes.

BERRIEN SPRINGS RESIDENT LEFT AN ESTAE OF \$7,600 many serious thinking people into

gloom by his widely discussed theory that population was out_ According to a petition filed in Berrien probate court, the late stripping food supply so rapidly Ezra W. Osborne, of Berrien that the world faced starvation Springs, who died Sept. 17, left in the comparatively near future. an estate valued at \$7,600. The "Today, thanks to agricultural an estate valued at \$7,600. petition, filed by a brother, Frank machinery used under the direc. B. Osborne, of Pittsburgh, Pa., tion of trained agricultural scienasks that Mrs. Nina M. Skinner, tists, the food supply is ample administratrix.

Besides the brother there is one other heir, a sister, Mrs. Mary J. Farley, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The estate consists of \$100 in personal propertp and \$7,500 in known today did not exist. Now real estate.

BOY. HUNTING BIRDS, SHOOTS SELF; RECOVERS is almost impossible to imagine

what life would be without it. The Miles Ferry, Jr., 11-year-old steel industry of today, employing billions of capital and millions Sau Claire boy, is recovering from gunshot wound, accidentally in_ of men, is a product of the indus. trial advance of the last hundred flicted while he was hunting birds. The gun discharged when he rest- years. 'ed, it' on his foot. The shot had steel, but if steel were taken

passed through his foot:

be happy? African savages and SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN · Boy Scouts, troupe two, will en-Arctic Eskimos are probably ertain the Girl Scouts at a spread' happy today without steel, but to be served in the basement of that statement does not impress about \$70,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mogford were in Cleveland from Sunday May van Lew of Dayton, the is represented by Attoiney Trank Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mogford Wiss Mary Van Lew of Dayton, the is represented by Attoiney Trank Miss represented by Attoiney Trank Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mogford Miss Mary Van Lew of Dayton, the is represented by Attoiney Trank Miss Mary Van Lew of Dayton, the is represented by Attoiney Trank Miss Mary Van Lew of Dayton, the is represented by Attoiney Trank Miss Mary Van Lew of Dayton, the is represented by Attoiney Trank Miss Mary Van Lew of Dayton, the is represented by Attoiney Trank Miss Mary Van Lew of Dayton, the is represented by Attoiney Trank the Evangelical church at eight twentieth

PLANS ARE LAID FOR NEW HIGHWAY SOUTH OF GALIEN 3 8 C 124 - 25 - 14. The Berrien county road com.

dergoing the knife for removel of Scherer, Benton Harbor druggist, tonsils were: Irving Swartz, Neil to collect on a promissory note for Poster, Mrs. Geo: Hess and John \$667.17, said to have been given

an illustrated lecture on that subject at Berrien Springs next Tuesday. Last Friday he addressed a fin. ger print class of Detroit police-

He secured three sets of

playing on the school men. lantern slides which will be shown at Berrien Springs.

last · Friday, Clarence Marsh, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Marsh, received

curtailed.

broken nose when a playmate struck him with a baseball bat.

series of similar addresses in the various parts of the county.

Dr. Paul B. Wallace reduced tory of finger prints, and their

Dr. Wallace performed a sub nucous resection operation on

Daniel Merson of Buchanan, and performed five tonsil operations township started suit in Circuit over the week end. Those un_ court last Friday against Peter

Deputy VonSar plans to give a His subject will include a his

use in detecting criminals.

Delmer LaPlant of Pipestone

They will have seven days thereafter to file an answer of excep_

of Berrien Springs, be appointed for a vastly increased population and the theories of Malthus are



termine if Miss Blood had pos_ itively identified the ring as hers.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 8,1926.

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Minn., were Sunday guests at the

A. A. Worthington home. Miss

Thursday afternoon for the lat-ter's grandmother. Mrs. R. B. Jen-



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Baking Pov	vder Rum	ford's 12 oz. ca favorite	n 20c			
Swansdown	A prepared cake flour	2 3-4 lb. pkg.	31c			
Prunes	Santa Clara 40-50 size	pound	14c			
Palmolive S	Soap Keep the Girl Co	at School 3 bars	20c			
Saurkraut	American Home	No. 3 can	12c			
Ginger Sna	ps Our O Fresh B	naimd	12c			
SAVE EVERY DAY THE NATIONAL TEA WAY						

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Down Country Lanes

HILLS CORNERS CHURCH TO present is chairman of the Tu-OBSERVE INVENTORY DAY berculosis fund. She gave a very

was wrecked on the stone road in lived in what is now known as the

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cold.

Miss Dorothy Kuhl spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glover who

day night with Mrs. Frank Clark.

were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Glover were called to their home

in Detroit by the death of Henry

Sirrine, who was a brother of Mrs. Dora Glover, and has many warm

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith were Sunday visitors at the English home in New Troy.

Miss Ruth Robinson, Oak Forest teacher, spent Sunday with her parents at Lakeside.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. Linsenmier cntertained rela-tives from Oxford, Ind.

 HLLS CONFECTION TO DESCRIPTION CONFIGURATION spen: Saturday afternoon in Ben-ton H river, the latter submitting to an operation on the ear. Mrs. Etta Heminger end coild. They doy of Mrs. Lucinda Jen. Mrs. Etta Heminger end coild. Hame for old people, near New at the Haven Hubbard Memorial Hume for old people, near New and daughter of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lathrop of Delphi, Ind., bert Hinchman, and: Mrs. Pwele-mer of Three Oaks, called at the Barnhart hree Sunday evening. To and Mrs. Herbert Piper and daughter of Iowa, spent the week end with the former's sizer. Mrs. Nin a fischnar and brother, H. O. Piper and family. The Parent Teacher's associa-tion wil. hold their second meet. John Wood and son, Joe, made a hurried trip to South Bend on Saturday afternoon for repairs for an International tunck which was wrecked on the stone road in was wrecked on t

and sprained her ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin

Dorothy Kuhl was a visitor at and Mrs. Lysle Nye transacted the Gene Sprague home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith en- Tuesday. tertained their children last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sprague, day. Mrs. John Dickey has been conson, Max, and daughter, Marjorie, were in North Liberty last Sunfined to her home with a severe day, the guests of James Wood

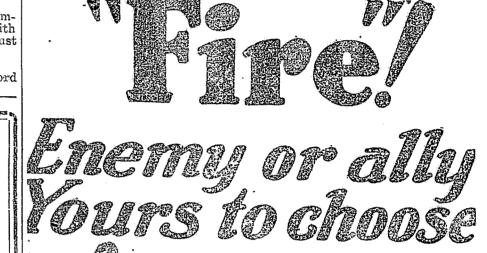
and family. Mrs. Milo James and daugh-ters, Gladys and Violet, were in South Bend Saturday. Currie McLaren and family Description of the firmon Nye family.

Your dining room will be so much more inviting with a graceful Riddle Fitment suspended above the table. The fitment shown FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 8,1926.

Alaska. Several of the Buchanan members of the club will attend. COLLEGE CLUB TO MEET The Niles-Buchanan College club will meet at Niles Saturday

Good printing at pleasing prices promptly done at the Record shop. Good printing prompt—Record for a one o'clock luncheon, follow-ing which Mrs. D. S. Scoffern will tell about her recent trip to

NEW GARAGE! Opening Ford Garage Saturday, Oct. 9. 3-4 mile west of Painter school. FLOYD KOOL



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front of the Brodbeck home. The ladies of the M. E. church until Mr. Jenning's health began GALIEN O. A. VanPelt was in Buchanan desire to thank the Bridgman to fail. He sold out and moved bakery for roasting the beef for Rally Day so deliciously and free til his death, which occurred some of charge and also Mr. Joe Dil. years ago. Mrs. Jennings was two day visit. Prof. K. C. Inselman returned from Belleview Sunday after a Mrs. Fred Andrews and daugh-ter were business callers in Buchanan Friday. C. H. Pomeroy of Homer, Mich., was a guest at the Slocum hotel Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pletcher entertained a house full of com-pany why came to bid them fare-well as they intend leaving The Monday night. Misses Johnson and Gasahl, pany who came to bid them fare-well as they intend leaving Thurs-day for their home in St. Peters_ day for their home in St. Peters_ Calien route 1, a niece, Mrs. Eva The Misses Nellie Clark and War. and Mrs. James Renbarger were business callers in Niles Friday. The Misses Nellie Clark and reek end in Chicago. Marie VanTilburg from Kalama-Each session of the Rally Day zoo spent the week end with their parents. Mrs. Lavina Hollister, Mrs. Corey and daughter, Mrs. Roe, were the guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum, Mr. at 10 a.m. had a good attendance. Because of repairs being made A special feature was a vocal on M-11 it is necessary for all selection by Sam Smith, who as a and Mrs. Walter Cox and daugh_ He was accompanied on ter of Chicago transacted business in Buchanan Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover at-tended the funeral of Henry Sirpastor, who delivered a fine serrine which was held at his home in Detroit last Saturday. Leslie Chilson from Boston, Mass., and Gilbert Renbarger of Three Oaks were Sunday callers at the James Renbarger home. . The seniors of the Galien high school are busy selling tickets for of New Troy was killed several At the moon nour differ roast weeks ago. Some of the out of town guests attending the Rally Day and Homecoming at the M. E. church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Wells and daughter, Hazel, Mrs. Jennie Burbank, all of Ben-tor Herbort Wr and Mrs. August The afternoon session was given the Lyceum Bureau, the first number to be given, Oct. 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough of Chicago, and Curtis VanTil-burg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Renbarger. Mr. and Mrs. John White of Chicago and Mrs. Carrie Vanderhof of Milwaukee, were Tuesday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vin-

of charge and also Mr. Joe Dil. years ago. Mrs. Jennings was field for acting as chef in serving the mother of two daughters, Hope it; also for his services getting Miller and Vera Jennings, who the meal ready. They wish to thank, too, Mesdames Kline and Daniels for the beautiful flowers band and children she was very they furnished for the decora. lonely and went to the Haven

ter months. They will make the trip in their new Chevrolet coach and expect to stop a short and Homecoming exercises at the time in Cleveland, Ohio to visit a M. E. church Sunday were very cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe much enjoyed. The Sunday school Williams.

traffic from Benton Harbor, St. small boy was a member of the Joe and all points north to de_ school. tour through Baroda, Glendora, the piano by his mother, Mrs. Lon and New Troy. At Glendora Smith. Preaching services at 11 where the two main roads cross a. m. by Rev. Bert Ede, the new and because of a cornfield ob_ pastor, who delivered a fine serstructing the vision so many col_ mon. Special music was fur_ lisions have occured that it has be- nished by Miss Edna Maxim, who come necessary to place a watch- sang a vocal solo and Mr. Tom man there and Deputy Sheriff Sowersby and son, Ralph, of Chi-Hendrix is patrolman. This is cago, who sang a duet. They were Hendrix is patrolman. This is cago, who sang a duet. They were the corner where Leslie Heminger accompanied by Miss Edna Stowe. of New Troy was killed several At the noon hour dinner roast

ton Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. August Frost of St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kean of Bakertown; Mr. And Mrs. Chas. Brodbeck and a Wells of Benton Harbor and Chas. friend of South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blimka of Colorado; Ted Hellinger, Miss Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Fleemore, pastor of the M. E. church at Three Oaks, Lon Smith and Miss Hazel Wells, Lon Smith and Miss Hazel Wells,

Parties from Benton Harbor cipal talk was by Rev. Fleeman, who were taking a sick man to his pastor of the Three Oaks M. E. young men from Three Oaks that Ralph, and Don Smith and son, were passing assisted them in Sam, gave a fine selection of vo-getting out and called help from cal music, which was much appre-Ritchie's garage t) fix the car. Deputy Sheriff S. E. Pletcher was notified and placed a danger sign near the hole until it could be repaired. Since M-11 is be-ing mended and the traffic coming through New Troy with large R. F. D. NO. 3 through New Troy with large trucks holding tons of grapes and apples, the inhabitants are fearful that the roads will be destroy.

Mrs. L. A. Boyd attended the meeting of the County Federation day visitor with the Babcock chilof Women's clubs Tuesday which dren at Buchanan. was held in the new Y. W. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. John was held in the new X. W. C. A. "Mr. and Mrs. John Redden spent were Sunday callers on Mr. and building at St. Joseph. The fore: Friday with Mrs. Libble Haslett at Mrs. Chas. Vinton." building at St. Joseph. The fore. Friday with Mrs. Libble Haslett at noon session was given over to discussion of the requirements of the local clubs and filling offices made vacant. Luncheon was ser-wed at noon. The main talk of the afternoon was given by Mrs. W. J. Blish of Niles. an ex-presi-ient of the Federation, who at

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sowersby accompanied by Jennie Burbank, of Chicago. all of Benton Harbor. The prin-

home in Chicago, Sunday night, church, who took as a subject, got into a hole in the bridge near "The Value of Rally Day and How the Menisenger home, which had to Determine It." At the close been caused by some heavily load of his remarks a quartet, composed truck breaking through. Some ed of Tom Sowersby and his son, young men from Three Oaks that Ralph, and Lon Smith and son,

> R. F. D. NO. 3 Will English spent Tuesday with

Will Smith. Miss Betty Kolenberg entertained company from Chicago Sunday.

Miss Carol Sebasty was a Sun-

Rhoades.

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. George Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaen and

daughter of Niles, called at the Paul Schaen home Saturday night John Martin and wife and Loyal Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsberger spent Sunday evening with Miss Eunice Walkinshaw at Stillwell,

Misses Johnson and Gasahl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton and high school teachers, spent the children from Niles spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Roxinda Tamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk and family, Ray Frame and Mrs. Betty Schoff took dinner Wednesday at

the Wm. Strunk home. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Matthews and daughter, Mabel, from Walnut Grove, spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. William Rotzine spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

spent Sunday arternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burrus. Mrs. Betty Schoff and Gerald Mitchell are going to Chivitz, Wed-nesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Shrader, for a few days. Miss Mary VanLew had her ton-sils removed by Dr. Wallace at nine o'clock. Sunday morning and is getting along nicely

is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seymour and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wentland of Galien, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ar_ nold of Sawyer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnold.

Miss Ione Williams who is in training at Epworth hospital at South Bend, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Czezick, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walenga and daughter, Patricia, and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoades and Mr. and Mrs. Weisenzner of South Bend were Sunday after_ noon callers on Mr. and Mrs. J.

daughter, Patricia, and Irlends of Harvey, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin. Mrs. Florence Johnson and daughter, Lela, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Traverse of Kalamazoo, A. Sheeley. The Lavina Aid society will hold their regular meeting. Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. Hollister. The Harold Traverse of Kalainazoo, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaen and children went to Logansport, Ind. committee for October will serve tca after the meeting. Mrs. Frank Pierce and Mrs. R. Wentland attended the funeral of with his brother and family of Niles. Mr. Schaen's mother is suffering with a broken arm and Mentiand attended the function of Mrs. Lucinda Jennings in Buchan-an last Thursday. Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Jennings were cousins. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum, Mr. shoulder.

Miss Betty Schoff called on Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox and daugh-ter, Francis of Chicago. were the Friday callers on Miss Mary Clark and Mr. and Mrs, Chas. Washburn. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley en-tertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Grow of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Dehert Martin and daughter of afternoon at their new home. Mrs. John Donley and children event Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fairchild of South Bend and daughter, Esther Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Delbert Martin and daughter of Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. man Cook and Mrs. Fairchild from Bertrand, spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bissel. Mr. and Mrs. Fisk of Buchanan, Mr. and and Mrs. Earl Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Martin and Mrs. Batchelor of Niles and Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mar-tin, and son. Harold, Mrs. John S. Martin of South Bend, Mr. and and Mrs. Ira Seizer, of Sawyer Mrs. Floyd Martin and son, Rob-

ert, had a pot luck supper at the Wm. Strunk home Saturday evening.

OLIVE BRANCH Mabel Straub was home from South Bend over Sunday.

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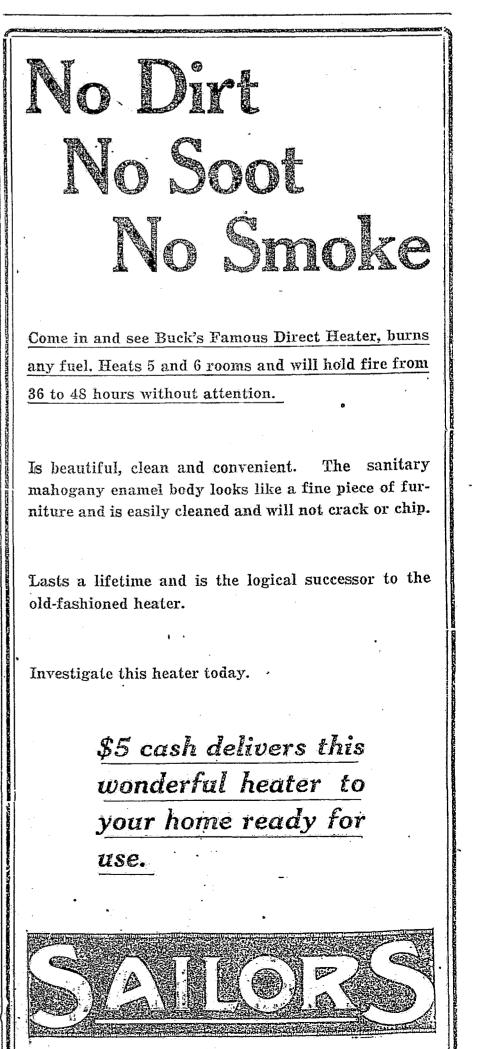
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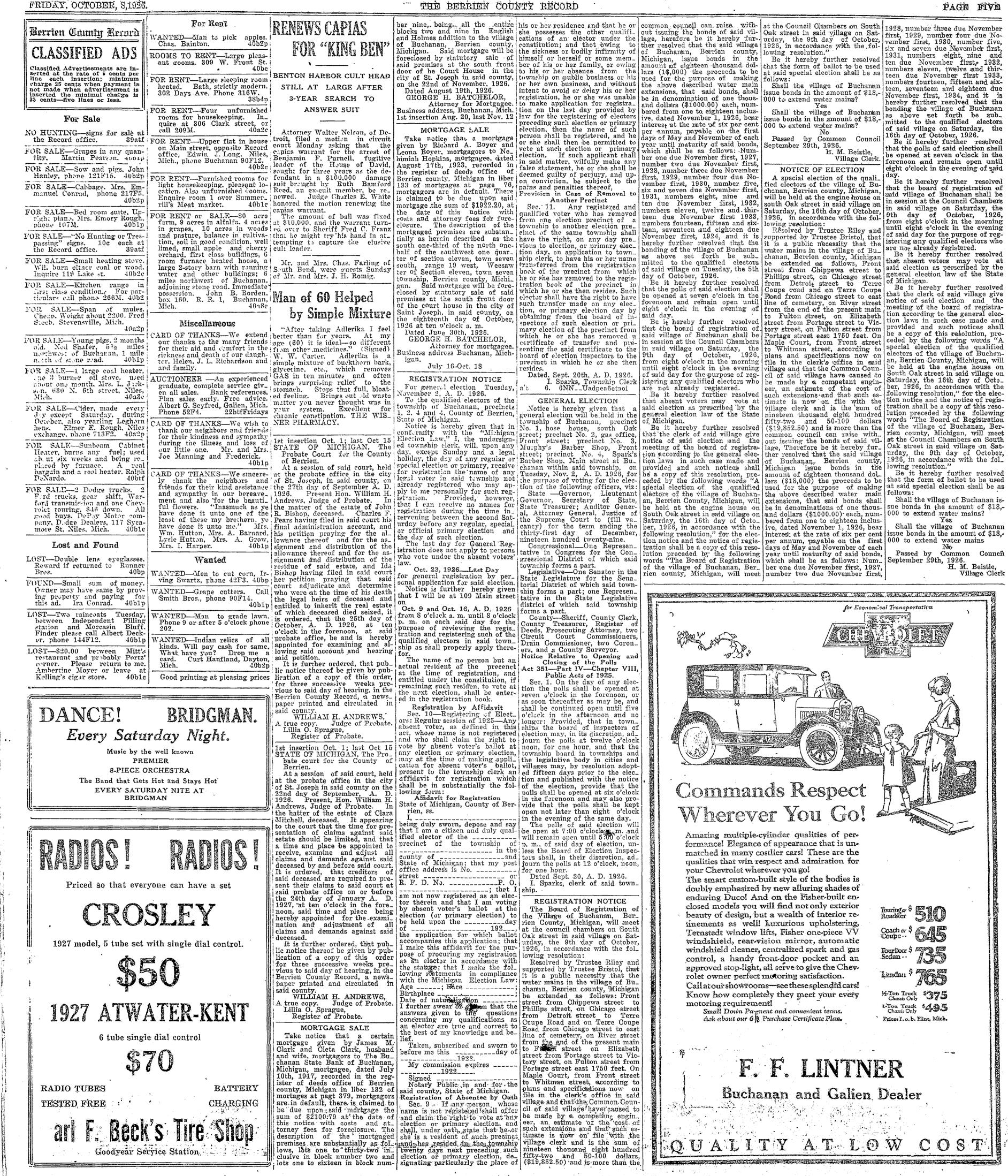
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South Bend, Ind

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that the polls of said election shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and remain open until

day. Be it hereby further resolved that the board of registration of said village of Buchanan shall be in session at the Council Chambers in said village on Saturday, the 9th day of October, 1926, from eight o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening

of said day for the purpose of reg-istering any qualified electors who are not already registered. Be it hereby further resolved that absent voters may vote at said election as perscribed by the

> Be it hereby further resolved that the clerk of said village give tion according to the general election laws in such case made and provided and such notices shall be a copy of this resolution, prespecial election of the qualified following resolution," for the elec-

that the form of ballot to be used at said special election shall be as

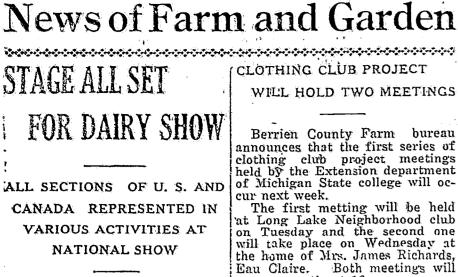
Shall the village of Buchanan issue bonds in the amount of \$18,-

Shall the village of Buchanan issue bonds in the amount of \$18,-000 to extend water mains

No Passed by Common Council September 29th, 1926. H. M. Beistle, Village Clerk

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With entries gathered from all sections of the United States and Canada the state was all set on Wednesday, October 6, for the opening of the Twentieth Annual National Dairy Exposition at the Mrs. J. A. Richards, secretary of Michigan State Fair grounds at the Berrien County Farm Bureau, Detroit.

dairy cattle of America are in lunch. waiting at the "court of last re_ be a full attendance and every_ sort" for the selection of breed one on time. champions. The exhibitors com_ prise a cosmopolitan assemblage unequalled in the history of dairy- FARM GROUPS TO ing in this country. Boys and girls, high school

and college students, and farm_ ers will participate in judging contests which have come to make the exposition the leading dairy university.

Educational exhibits form many states and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are arranged with the sole idea of imparting to thousands of visitors some suggestion which will be of aid to them in their every day lives.

A better and more wholesome life on the farm is the aim of the Women's Division. The program consists of demonstrations. ex_ hibits, and lectures by nationally known speakers, and will deliver a message of unestimable worth to every farm and city woman.

Delegations from every state and Canada are arriving to take an active part in what is generally conceded to be America's premier dairy gathering.



One hundred and sixty of Michigan's blue ribbon cattle are among the 1,104 head of pure bred dairy cattle entered in the National Dairy Exposition being held at the State Fair Grounds, October 6th to 13th, according to

to every man's door. The devel-opment of the manufacturing WILL HOLD TWO MEETINGS labor-saving methods and devices.

Even those whose daily occupa_ Berrien County Farm bureau tion bring them in intimate con_ innounces that the first series of tact with this class of work mar. clothing club project meetings vel ut the developments which held by the Extension department take place with such rapidity in of Michigan State college will oc- this industry.

The first metting will be held most indefinitely. Every class at Long Lake Neighborhood club of worker has mechanical tools, on Tuesday and the second one without which he is hopelessly lost. "One might repeat instances almost indefinitely. Every class "The miner depends upon dredges, power shovels, coal-cut_ Eau Claire. Both meetings will ting machinery, hoists, conveyors, open promptly at 10 a.m. Miss Sorenson, clothing spe. crushers.

"The farmer uses tractors, harvesters, plows, threshers, and cialist, will give a lesson on: Home countless other power-operated sewing and equipment, care and machines. "The steel worker handles his manipulation of the sewing ma_

chine and the use of attachments. materials with enormous cranes, charging_machines, and hoists, asks that each leader bring sew_ colls, familiar to all. "The printer does his work by

Fifteen hundred of the finest ing equipment, paper, pencil and She also asks that there machinery. "The roadbuilder, who by his la-

bor during the last decade or two has multiplied mileage of improved roads manyfold, does his work lmost entirely by machinery. "The mechanic, whether he

works in wood or metal or stone, **SEE CORN BORER** nas almost abandoned hand work n favor of machine work. 'The clerical worker has the typewriter, the adding machine,

'common labor.'

demands an opportunity to make

a good showing. He, it is, the employer wants and for whom he

bids with offers of good wages.

But to use such workers advan_

"Already all industries are largely filled with skilled work_

ly by those

with labor-saving tools.

An unintelligent worker

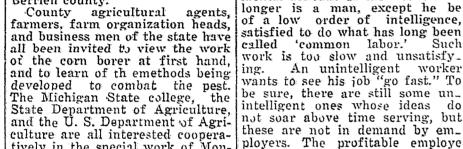
the calculator, the sorting ma_ chine, the addressing machine. And BIG ROUND-UP CALLED BY so on.

change

M. S. C. FOR MONROE COUNTY STATION ON **OCTOBER 21**

Agricultural interests of Michgan will gather at the special stop the trend of the times. European corn borer experiment station in Monroe county on Thursday, October 21, to inspect the ravages of this imported crop

pest and to study experimental and test work. A big delegation is expected to be present from Berrien county. County agricultural agents,



mittee, with all agricultural de_

tively in the special work of Monroe station. Seriousness of the corn borer menace was reflected in the ap_ pointment last week at the college of an emergency corn borer com-

EXPOSITION

partment heads and agricultural division executives at M. S. C. included in its roster. The work of this committee will include the ers, who as a matter of course pushing of experimental and re- are supplied with highly developed search projects and the extension tools. However, in all industries of educational material on the corn there yet remains work that can here to the farms of the state

realize the change, the automo-"Shortly thereafter the electric

fit to mankind of these and the many other tools in the hands of workers? Imagine the difficulty of finding sufficient unskilled la_ bor in these days to build a Cainese Wall or an Egyptian Pyramid by methods in vogue when these tremendous tasks were ac_

complished. complished. "Even in China or India it might be impossible, but certainly in this enlightened country the this enlightened country the worker has progressed far beyond the stage where he will submit to the backbreaking toil that once

was his daily lot. "In the modern scheme of civilization arduous toil is not accept_ The employer in able to man. these days must provide his men with labor-saving tools.

"The worker demands it, not only because it lightens his task. but because it increases his self-Any workman prefers respect. driving a truck to pushing a If, incidentally, wheelbarrow. the workman's productive capacity is increased, the employer bene. fits, for the work can be done more cheaply even though higher wages are paid.

"The biologist can scarcely op-ject, for all the evidence gives to show that the workman's life is fuller and brighter, and that his intelligence constantly improves under such better conditions.

Labor Demands Mechanical Work "It is an age of machinery. Practically every worker has had his productive capacity increased by the use of machine tools. We have become uncannily skillful in devising and using such aids. Some deplore this, but theories will not "It is of interest, moreover, to consider the effect on the worker himself. Psychologists should find this an interesting study. The employer knows that has taken place in the mental attitude of the worker. No

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"Up to the present the develop- can manufacturers in the past given to the skilled worker. More ent of labor-saving tools has have depended upon for their un- labor-saving machines must be givrealize the change, the automo-bile has made in our everyday lives? "Shoily thereafter the electric "By its use, transportation, con-cided to be a fundamental of to every man's door. The devel-opment of the manufacturing methods that have made the auto-mobile possible is a triumph of labor-saving of these and the mobile possible is a triumph of

noving materials. "Getting back to immigration-our present laws, restricting the

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ing difficulty n securng labor to cial and educaional forces in this do such work as yet falls within country are doing more to deplete the province of unskilled labor. the supply of unskilled labor than all labor is lower priced, might it Such work consists largely in immigration restriction. Machines Must Help Labor " "The manufacturer must and

number of immigrants, reduce the aid of the lawmaker. Machines supply of workmen which Ameri_ must be developed to take the

of low_priced labor to meet the competition of . countries where not be better to manufacture that part of production intended for foreign consumption in the coun_

can solve the problem without the tries where low-priced labor is abundantly available? "Mechanized common labor is place of man power. Countless the logical "way out" of the labor-saving machines have been dilemma.

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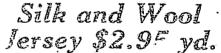
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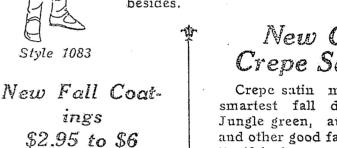
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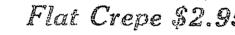
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brics.



J. E. Burnett, superintendent of cattle exhibits. They will compete at the "courts of last resort" with prize-winners from eighteen states and two Canadian prov_

Michigan is exceeded only by New York with 164 head, in the total number of cattle entered. The state leads in the number of Holsteins registered with 75 head, and is second in Ayrshires with 46 head. Out of 165 exhibitors at the Dairy Show, 22 are from Michigan.

The famous Michigan cow, Daisy Aagie Ormsby, 3rd, from the Lakefield Farms, Clarkston, is also exhibited. A few weeks ago she created a new state record by producing 44.85 lbs of butterfat

in seven days. It is evident that competition is keen at this year's Exposition. Names famous in the dairy in_ dustry stand out prominently among the entrants. Quality is Quality is the dominant factor making up the greatest gathering of dairy cattle on the continent.

FARM TAX FIGURES SOUGHT BY MICH. STATE COLLEGE

The ratio between the earning capacity of Michigan farms and their assessed valuation for the past seven years will be sought through questionnaires which are being mailed out over the state by the department of agricultural economics at the Michigan State college

Figures received in answer to Figures received in answer to these question forms, and the ra-tios determined upon, will then be available to any individual or or-ganization interested in the prob-lem of farm land taxation. A total of 30.000 of the ques-tionnaires will be distributed to Michigan farm owners in order to

Michigan farm owners, in order to get information from every sec. tion of the state.

STERILIZER FOR UTENSILS

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good rule is to adjust the churn-ing temperature so that the churn-billions, and that the number of ing period will be about 30 min_ workers engaged in this industry gtes.

oorer to the farms of the state. ify under the unfortunate mis. HOG CHOLERA WORST NOW nomer 'common labor.' This work Hog cholera destroys about S0 per cent of all hogs dying from falls to the lot of the unskilled disease in the United States. No specific cure for the disease is known. All so-called hog chol_ The "anti-hog cholera delusion. era medicines are a snare and a

serum," evolved by the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, is the only reliable preventative agent. This serum is now manufactured by several state institutions and by private licensed firms by the

reaching its lowest point during ticularly after snow falls, and February.

principal ingredients of the ra-tion. If given 25 to 40 pounds Those in thin flesh should receive

in addition a small amount of grain. Some grain during the dry period is often advisable.

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worker, who is the last to be supplied with modern tools. percentage of work falling into this class is constantly being reduced, yet it still bulks large. "Many—if not most—manu_ facturing plants deal with bulky materials. Such materials must be moved repeatedly from place to place within the factory in process of manufacture. Ma_ chinery can be and is widely used Secretary of Agriculture for the for such moving, but there still purpose. The disease attains its remains much transportation

purpose. The disease attains its greatest height during, September, October and November, dying down rapidly after this time, par-"Studies in a number of plants have shown that the costs of such "transportation closely 'internal' transportation closely approximates the freight costs of

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FEED FOR DRY COWS Dry cows will consume almost the most important manufactur. as much roughage as those in ing problems is the further de_ milk. Silage may well form the velopment of labor-saving machinery for use in the transportation of materials within manufacturing of silinge and 5 to 6 pounds of plants. Cranes, hoists, conveyors clover, cowpea, or alfalfa hay a and the like are widely used, clover, cowpea, or alfalfa hay a and the like are widely used, day, the cows will keep in good but a demand exists for more de-tlesh and even make some gain. We consider the source of a highly flexible nature. The gasoline-propelled vehicle offers hope for material advance in

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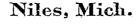


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