

2-YEAR-OLD CHESTER BARR-ETT, SON-OF JOHN BARR-ETT DIES TUESDAY NIGHT

A yearly subscription to the man, Berrien Springsand other China Press is \$28 and a classi-fied ad in the Times of Ceylon the crowds which manifested can be had for 10 or 15 rupees. This would be \$4.80 in American arranged by Arley L. Meeker, director of the band. Automobiles are not unheard Last night the following proof means of traveling. On the | gram was played by the band: front page of the Ceylon papers, | March Studebaker cars are advertised in "THE BILLBOARD'S BAZAR" a large half page ad, commemo- | Overture rating the 75th anniversary of the "NORMA" father and mother and family had establishment of the firm. The Waltzes W. Paris Chambers. gone to the farm of Charles Brin- old Victorian steam carriage of "ERNESTINE" 1852 is depicted in the same ad. riptive Cora Salisbury. "THE GHOST DANCE" Descriptive The modern Western ways have penetrated deep into Indian and Selection from Gustav Luders. Chinese life. Even the old and "THE PRINCE OF PILSEN" a arill press which they begin to play with. In some way the drill lengthy rites for the dead have Medley "SUPERBA" customs as cards of thanks appear. | March Ernest S. Williams. Parrellel with our own get rich "THE CAPTIVATOR" quick and short cut ways to suc-FINALE X-rays taken of the child failed cess appears an ad announcement that Hindustan can be taught to any one in one month. Radio short BORROWED CAR programs with singing and short talks by Chinese men of promin-IN SMASH SUNDAY Butter is sold for \$1.30, concert tickets to hear Jascha Heifetz a'year ago, the father obtaining range from \$6 to \$3 and dinner MEN WERE INJURED WHEN at Ceylon and Hong Kong hotels THEY ATTEMPTED TO BEAT are advertised at \$1.25. Break-FAST P. M. FREIGHT fast and luncheons are \$1. Easter eggs are sold in the supposedly ACROSS TRACKS Heathen orient, many merchants tell of their assortment. There is a conservation about war failing to excite the press. Inflavor to the papers, columns be-ing devoted to Edgar Allen Poe, Wordsworth and even the contemporary writings. was loaned him to try out. Phillips picked up Ira Moyer of **STOVE EXPLODES;** Niles, and Joe Stoltz of Crown ing one. Point, Indiana. Phillips had said that he wanted to drive the car around the block. Instead he pick-WOMAN IS BURNED ed up his companions and headed for Michigan City. There he picked up John Beal and headed back for Galien. Near New Buf MRS. HARVEY SWEM OF GA falo Phillips attempted to cross LIEN SEVERELY INJURED; in front of a fast moving Pere \$200 DAMAGE IS DONE Marquette freight and was struck TO HOME by the train.

just enough for a single rifle load-

ing. Mrs. McCoy and daughter are

They were Ed Haven, 85, Lans- goods and these goods must be and getting the store in readiness

Mrs. McCoy and daughter are and taking the store in readiness include the moved before fall stocks begin to the for the merchandise which will be ing; Pat O'Brien, Berrien Cen-days here. She will be remember-ed by the older people as Margarsimilar store in Niles for several Walker, Benton Harbor; Peter sold are "frozen assets" while on years, where he has built up a Aldridge, Berrien Center; Comvery extensive patronage, reach- rade Allen, Berrien Springs; Eli ing out in the far-lying country Helmick, 87, South Bend; Comdistricts. He carries only high rade Miller, South Bend; Sam able not when it has become out quality merchandise, buys for cash Bunker, 84, Marion Huff, 83, Ash- of date or unseasonable. Old and sells for cash and in this way ley Carlisle, 85; John Dix, 84; J. stocks reflect against a merchant's is able to undersell the larger N. Curtis, 83; George Hanley, 84, reputation as a good merchandiser city stores. He is 'affiliated with all of Buchanan. and against his store, therefore S ARE BACK FROM WORLD TOUR the Empire State Stores associa- M. F. Covell, Milo Hyde, and tion, an extensive chain system, Chester Chorpering of Benton which because of its wide opera- Harbor; Samuel Jackson, W. A. tion has a tremendous buying lev- Robe. of Galien; Thomas Stevens, men's ready-to-wear; every item and C. B. Reese of Eau Claire, and listed is a real buy and is an operage. While Mr. Barr will give active N. R. Woods of Covert. supervision to the business the A short business sess portunity to every one in Buchan-A short business session of the an's wide trading area to save money by attending this sale. The new store will be in charge of picnic association was held immequality of the Desenberg mer-Clarence Fulks who was employed diately after dinner and Samuel chandise is second to none. in Wyman's dress goods depart- Bunker was re-elected president, Glenn E. Smith has many alment for three years and has been John Curtis secretary and John luring bargains in men's, women's

flight, escorting Levine and him out to sea on their overseas flight and taking the last photo of the

decorated and workmen are busy Harbor Post G. A. R. was among installing shelving and fixtures the visitors.

Injuries resulting from an acrident Tuesday to two-year-old Chester Barrett, son of Mr. and

Mfs. John Barrett of Arctic street caused the death of the child Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. The child accompanied by his ey Tuesday morning to gather berries: Chester and his older brother went exploring and found

a drill press which they began to press was pulled over onto the younger boy. Mr. Briney found him and carried him to the house where he seemed to recover.

to show any injuries. Tuesday eve-ning at 10:30 he suddenly died. Chester was the youngest in

the family, a sister Dorothy and a brother David surviving, togeth- ence also appear. er with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett came to Buchanan about employment in the Clark Equipment company. They came here from Kansas. Funeral services will be held

this afternoon from the home at 4 o'clock with burial in Oak using large newspaper spaces to Ridge cemetery.

INTERURBAN LINES CONTINUE TO RUN

BENTON HARBOR CO. SAYS LINES WILL BE ABANDON-ED UNLESS BUSINESS JUSTIFIES OPERATION

petition presented to the Michigan public utilities commision by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Railway & Light Co., asking will be abandoned this fall," said the two interurban lines operated by them between Benton Harbor and Watervliet and between Benton Harbor and Dowagiac. ; "Unless business picks up suffi-

ciently to warrant continuing the operation of the two lines, they will ben abandoned this fall," said Manager Wallsmith.

Hearing on the petition before 12:50. the public utilities body was scheduled to be held at Lansing on withdrawn, but admitled such action was contemplated.

"We expect to go about the abandonment from another way," explained.

The Watervliet and Dowagiac damage to the property The fire lines have been a "white elephant" on the company's hands for some time, operating at a loss. Swem was carried to the home of tural projects, going to Sauga-When the announcement was her sister. Mrs. Myrtle Howe, tuck to spend Sunday with Mrs.

Kieffer garage at Galien. Wenzel last week,

The explosion of a small gasoline stove severely burned Mrs. Swem home at Galien Monday at Phillips was cut about the face signated thereon.

face and arms severely before the flames could be extinguished.

LOCAL INSTRUCTORS BUSY The explosion caused the win-AT SUMMER SCHOOL dows in the home to break and the

A. B. Muir dropped in from not make your taxes. fire that followed did about \$200 Ann Arbor Friday night to spend

department was mimmoned and a few hours greeting friends and DOWAGIAC TAKES STEPS the flames were put out. Mrs looking over his summer agricul-

I sure moments for them. _____ I street in that city,

ed by the older people as Margaret O'Brien Their daughter, Esther has spent two years in France studying voice and expects to en-Ed. Chenette. ter grand opera this fall. Musical journals pay high tribute to the V. Bellini. qualities of her voice and predict

a bright future for her.

RICHARDS ARE BACK

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards, who left California early this spring on a tour of the world, ar-C. W. Dalbey. rived here last week Sunday night, tired of course, but enthusiastic over the trip, the wonders they had seen and the delightful treatment accorded their party whereever they visited. Nearly seven hundred from the

United States made the trip. "If year old son, will move to Buchananyone tells you that people of an from Niles soon. the United States are not well received in all foreign countries, say to him, it's all bunk," said Mr. SIX WERE CAUGHT

Richards. "The utmost of courtesy and consideration was extended us in all parts of the world we visited. These foreigners are far more gracious towards

Floyd Lintner of Galien, must visitors than are we when they go to the expense of repairing a come to our country."

perfectly good car he loaned to a! Asked to name the most beautiall of the papers, in keeping with fellow named Carl Phillips Sun- ful city they visited, Mr. Richards the Oriental temperament, even day night. Phillips who claimed unhesitatingly said, "Berlin." He to hail from California, had been further said that there is no hostistead there is a decidedly literary working with a road construction lity felt in Germany toward the gang near Galien and Sunday he United States over the recent war. went to the Lintner garage say- People from here are greeted ing he wanted to buy a car. One' most courteously and every effort is put forth to make their stay in

that country' a happy and interest- with some goods stored therein.

VILLAGE TAXES NOW PAYABLE

The collection of Buchanan village taxes for the current year this they were eating when ap-

by the train. Beal; was badly injured and was Liester E. Miller being at the Bu- All were City; a companion was badly cut glad to exchange a very pretty re- from Chicago out on a hobo ex-

and neck. He immediately duckhe had not yet been informed that Flaming gasoline was hurled over of automobile stealing. Officers alize that every time they vote the petitions actually had been her body burning her about the are attempting to locate Phillips. additional appropriations, proper-

ty owners must dig into their jeans a little deeper each year. Pay your assessments and smile for Tuesday Aug. 2. about it. The tax collector does

TO IMPROVE ITS STREETS

identified with other large stores. C. Dick treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Fulks and seven Spanish American War veterans present were: John Portz,

Bert Lister, S. E. Blake, Al W. Charles, W. H. Brown, Dan Robe and Frank Rinker. Dancing by Mr. Holmes was one of the novelties on the pro-FOR ROBBERY gram following the dinner. -Although Mr. Holmes is in his 80's

he proved absolutely that age had where racks are filled full with nothing to do with the art of dresses and other woman's apparel and his special sale too is interestdancing.

He also told of attending Lin-Buchanan's progressive grocers are represented with a great array coln's funeral at Springfield, Illnois, in 1865. How he rode for of good things to eat, seasonable 60 miles, getting up at 3 in the foods and at prices unusually low.

morning in order to reach Spring-A telephone call to deputy Sheriff Dunbar from Fred Salisbury field on time was told by Mr. at Davton Tuesday night advised Holmes. He was accompanied by him that six young fellows had his sweetheart, who later became just forced entrance to the Day- his wife. The great crowds and ton depot and were getting away the rites of the President were with some goods stored therein. told by Mr. Holmes.

Mr. Dunbar immediately called : Other features of the program Deputy Fred Hall and the two were a short talk on soldiers and officers went to Bakertown, where citizenry by the Rev. Liddicoat, they met the group walking up the two solos by Mrs. Liddicoat, a vio-M. C. tracks. They were taken |lin and mandolin duet by Allen into custody and arraigned before Matthew and his daughter, and Justice A. W. Charles on a charge community singing of all the old of breaking and entering. It was found that they had broken open Civil war songs that were sung by soldiers around campfires 75 years

a case of cold meats and some of ago. this they were eating when ap- Mrs. Carrie Taylor, president

CHICAGO YOUTHS ON HOBO

TRIP CAUGHT BY DUNBAR

AFTER STEALING CASE

OF COLD MEATS

of the 'Relief' Corps of Benton All were under twenty years of Harbor, played an organ solo and rushed to a hospital in Michigan chanan State bank, where she is age and stated that they were Ed Havens also gave a short talk. The reunion of all the old sol-Harvey Swem and damaged the up and according to these men ceipt for the amount of cash de-pedition. Two of the boys, both diers began about 20 years ago at white, were 15 and 16 years of a social gathering when J. N. Gra-

It costs the tax payers more age. They were turned over to ham proposed in the meeting at Mrs. Swem was working in the ed for parts unknown and Moyer this year than last and the end of the juvenille officer. The others Ashley Carlisle's grove to make kitchen with the noon day meal and Stoltz were taken before Jus- tax jumping is not in sight, nor gave their names as John New- the affair a yearly event. Each July 14. Manager Wallsmith said when the explosion occurred. tice White in Galien on a charge will it be until voters come to re- man, a Jew, William Spencer, col- year a number of veterans have ored, Albert Baigi, Italian and treked their way back to the Car-Wm. Coleman, colored. lisle home to join in the picnic.

The men were sent to the county jail and their examination set H. W. RILEY RETURNS. FROM PENNSYLVANIA

BILL STORK LEAVES TWINS H. W. Riley, superintendent of

AT CLARK HOSPITAL the Indiana and Michigan Electric bank robbery. Examination was LOCAL MAN AWARDED company, returned this week from waived. Bill Stork was generous this the East where he went with the

week to Buchanan in general and body of Elmer Sword, fatally in-The city of Dowagiac has taken to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Church jured in a fall from ar telephone nish the \$50,000 bond set by the ed the job of furnishing and in-

Ward Refrigerator company, for a day. week at Clear Lake.

their shelves; that such merchan-dise must be converted into money and at a time when it is season-**TO OPEN JULY 28** FORMER BUCHANAN RESIthese sales.

good caption to his adv., since he

in the Parkinson building, is a

place of interest to the ladies

as a splendid food market and in-

When you have stocked the lar-

Yes, Buchanan merchants are

to save money. Read their ads.

der and clothed the family at these

most attractive cut prices.

shelves too heavily loaded with

DENT WILL BE ON PRO-Desenbergs are offering some GRAM OF PROMINENT mighty attractive bargains in SPEAKERS

> Buchanan Methodists are preparing for the Crystal Springs camp meeting to be held July 28 to August 7. The program for the camping period contains interests for church people of practically every age.

The week will be filled with and children's footwear and in events that have been planned to furnishing goods. "A feast of good merchandise" might be a give the children and yaung people trained leadership. Provision has been made for the women in the is offering quality merchandise_at work in which they are especially interested and pastors and men Boorda's, Buchanan's new store will have an opportunity to take courses under Elmer Guv Cutshall, an outstanding man in Methodism. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will have a study period each morning. The Rev. R. A. Dawson of Evanston has been secured to lead the music and the Rev. Wayne Flenor of Three Oaks will have charge of the recreation. Among the young folks Miss Buchanan has gained a reputation Mae Putnam of Chicago will superintend the boys and girls procreasing business is coming to our grams each day. She is a grad-uate of the Chicago Training school. Miss Emma Holmes also of Chicago will superintend the low prices which have saved you young people's program. She is

money, drop down to the Hudsona graduate of the Boston Univer-Essex or Kolhoff's and invest the sity of Religious Education. saving's you have made in a guar-Many noted men will appear on anteed used car and give the fam-

the daily programs. Dr. John L. Setton, President of Albion college, and Dr. W. H. Phelps, editor offering you many opportunities of the Michigan Christian Advocate are two especially noted men on the programs. Dr. W. E. J. Gratz. editor of the Epworth Herald will attend.

Of especial interest to Buchan an people will be the appearance of the Rev. J. C. DeVinney, who spent his boyhood in the village. Dr. W. M. Puffer, Superintendent of Bronson hospital and Miss Mabel Morgan, missionary from India. will deliver vital addresses.

Crystal Springs is located between Niles and Dowagiac, not far from Indian Lake. Admission is ing is provided for all ministers 1926 to sheriff Fred G. Bryant, and their families. Free will offerings maintain the camp. 5 5 A 13

THEATER HEATING TOB

"He was bound over to circuit. court for trial. Unable to fur-Victor Wenzel has been award-" When the announcement was her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Howe, it do spend Sunday with Mrs. made some months age of the made some months age of the some months age of the who resides nearby. Three and mir and returning to Ann Arbor tested. They were expected to were taken safely from the house. have retresentatives to fight the. have retresentatives to fight the, have reduced for july fight of the heating way due to for by Mrs Prannie to do. have retresentative for your the antion for the being careed with the heavy work given them to do. He and way due the the along Man Arbor have retresentative for your the antion for the being careed to be commission the wi second unit comes into action. 2

GALIEN ROBBER IS BOUND OVER JNABLE TO FURNISH \$50,000

ily another treat.

food stores.

BOND; HE IS RETURNED TO COUNTY JAIL TO AWAIT TRIAL

Theodore Roosevelt McCall of

the Galien bank robbery July 12 has been arraigned before Justice Elizabeth Forhan on charges of

Detroit who confessed his part in free to the grounds and free lodg-

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COUNTY RECORD

News of Farm and Garden

> their efforts and investment. The apple interests throughout | contests.

> > on a permanently prosperous basis

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chandising in the same way that

the other leading fruit and food

interests have done. A nationally

known advertising company which is responsible for the successful

AUGUST 4 AT

M. S. C.

REALIZE IMPORTANCE OF the country now realize that they MAKING APPLE AS POPULAR must join forces to put the apple AS CITRUS CROP; BIG CAMPAIGN PLANNED

The completion of the nation-wide approval of the leading ap-ple sections for the four-year \$4.-000,000 National Apple Advertising Campaign has just been an-nounced by the national associa- that doubled the florists' business tion, Apples for Health, Inc., with in five years, has lined up this headquarters at Chicago. The Northwest apple states of Wash-ington, Oregon and Idaho which addition to directing the advertis-represent 50 mm to the the apple industry. In represent 50 per cent of the na- ing campaign of various national tional apple erop, recently held a associations this company has alseries of meetings in the leading so handled, at their own expense, apple growing centers where the the fund raising of these numernational apple advertising plans ous national association campaigns were explained by Paul Stark, and have raised from two to four President of Appies for Health million dollars each. What they Inc. The unanimous endorsement have so successfully done for of all these meetings attended by these other national industries leading growers, shippers and rail- they can also do for the apple inroads representatives was follow- dustry. ed by an All-Northwest Conference at Spokane to which each PLOWING CONTES west sent representative growers

and shippers. The results of this All-Northwest Conference, which have just been announced, further desonstrates the strong supprt and unanimous approval given by the Northwest to the National Apple Campaign. The representatives at the Spokane conference approved the general plan of fund rais- have an opportunity to compete in ing by which a certain moderate a plowing contest on "Farmer's charge per box or per bushel is Day" at Michigan State College to to be paid by the grower and a fair portion of the national adver-A championship team of pure bred tising budget to be raised by the shippers and other business inter-sets who will be benefitted by the The contest will be divided inter

prosperity of the apple industry. three classes; two horse walking The All-Northwest Conference plow, four horse gang blow, and irged quick action in carrying for-ward the national campaign and will be judged on knowledge and called on the other important ap-|skilling in making preliminary adble sections to give their prompt justments of plows, and on the and hearty co-operation in this quality of plowing. ong-desired condition of a united The International grand cham-ction by all the apple interests pion Percheron mare. Maple hroughout the nation. Grove Leila, and the reserve

The East and central West had champion Percheron mare. Dun-Iready taken the lead in recogniz- ham's Marie will make up the ig the absolute necessity for such team that is probably best known in an approval of the move-ent was given last winter by East Eansing.

trophies. Second place winners event. The Grange baseball tour-will receive mickel-plated wrench-es as prizes. Two new stunts to be added to the entertainment program. APPLE GROWERS TO SPEND MILLIONS and will undoubtedly, through in-creased consumption, bring the apple back to its former height of popularity thus assuring for the growers, a fair, annual return for the in the farmers Day, entertainment program. the Farmers Day, entertainment program. the Farmers Day, entertainment program. the Farmers Day entertainment program. The afternoon open air meet-ing will draw a brilliant speaking program this year will be a horse-program this year, the fact that Farmers Day comes during the Back to its former height of popularity thus assuring for the growers, a fair, annual return for their efforts and investment will be in the popularity thus assured investment will be in charge of these two lege making international men

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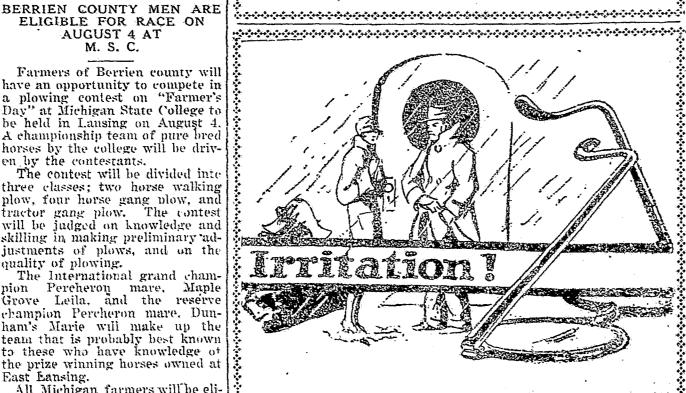
of the contest. Winners of first the town and country church choir place in each of the three divi- singing contest, and competition sions of the contest, will receive is expected to be keen in this trophies. Second place winners event. The Grant Received in this

> Genuine fibre reed is used in the construction of this furniture, assuring extra service and attractive appearance. Just the pieces for your summer porch or surroom. Very reasonable in price.

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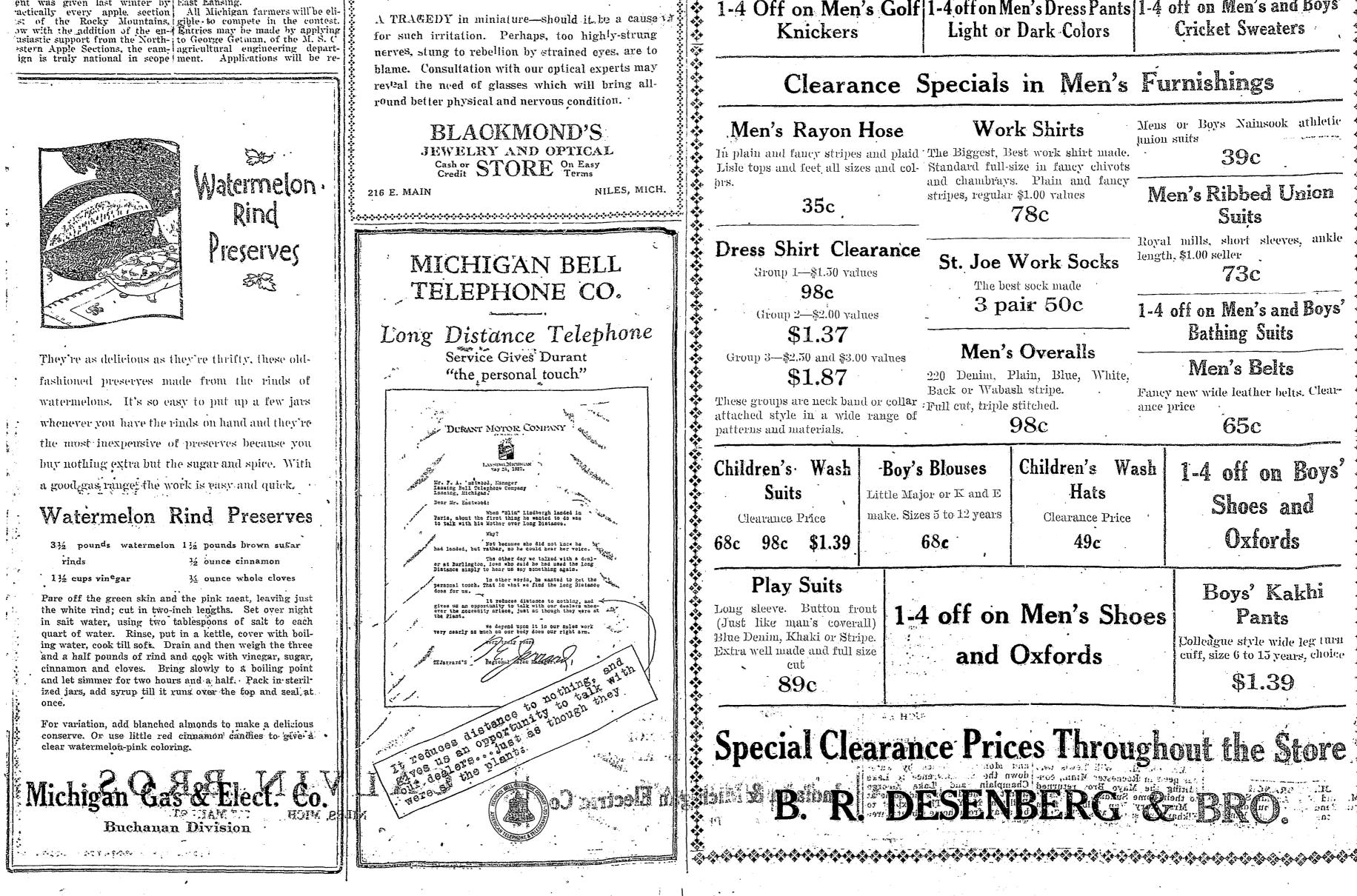
. Entries are also coming in for

Suits that formerly sold as high as \$25.00. Every new fabric, color and style is represented in this wonderful group. There are styles for the conservative man as well as the college youth. Large assortment of exceptional values to select from at this low price.

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1-4 Off on Men's Golf 1-4 off on Men's Dress Pants 1-4 off on Men's and Boys'



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beck.

during the absence of Rev. Ede, who next Sunday will have returned from his vacatio.n

A petition has been circulated by the membership club in regard to bonding our district to build a much needed school building and a meeting of the board of Education will be held Monday evening to decide whether it shall be act-

day afternoon.

Several of the guests coming to the Tom Sowersby home here to spend Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Barnhart attended the rien's at Gall Lake given by the Quartie Co. Saturday. 37

by the Quartie C.S. Saturday. 57 workers were present. The ballgame Sunday on the home diamond, between St. Joe and New Troy resulted in a score of 7-8 in favor of New Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Charge F. Hol-data the Slocum hotel. H. J. Rugg from spending his vacation Green home.

dean of Los Angeles, California, who have been guests at the Ray Burlingame home several weeks have returned to their home in

that city. Mrs. Wilber C. Phelps of Miami, Florida, came to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Burlingame Wednesday, accompanying their mother, Mrs. Jennie Rossiter, who has been very ill for some time in Wickley, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Rossiter stood the journey remarkably well and seemed much better the next day. She will stay at the Burlingame home until fall. Clyde Ritchie brother of S. E.

Ritchie, who was operated upon C. Vinton. a short time ago at Ann Arbor was in town Friday calling on re-latives. He is recovering very noon in Mishawaka.

slowly.

slowly. Mrs. Nino Fischnar spent the day, Saturday in Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pletcher drove to South Bend Friday to attend the Barnum and Bailey cir-

Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger family spent Sunday at Lakeside. and Mrs. Elizabeth Renbarger Carson Houseworth, Mr. and were Sunday afternoon callers on Mrs. Wm. McLaren were callers Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roundy at Bu- at the J. H. Best home Tuesday

chanan. Mr. and Mrs. Iver Sizer from Sawyer were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton. Nr. Side Joars, Ruth Proud, spent Sunday at Barron Lake in company with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Slocum from

Eagley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sebasty and Carol attended the circus Friday Memphis Tenn. arrived Tuesday H. J. Rugg from Lansing is at South Bend.

Spending his vacation at the Chas. Green home. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Van Pelte and son Lester are enjoying their meation in Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover were among the 44 who attended the Swift reunion of Berrien Springs, held at Chippewa Lake Sunday. Our esteemed friend Mrs. Maria Jones who has been in a with

Jones who has been in a critical condition for months is slowly Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haseltt, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Best and John Henry Best attended the Best regrowing weaker. Plans are being made by the L. D. S. church to hold a joint picnic with the Buchanan church picnic with the Buchanan church Henry Best attended the Best to union Sunday at Glear Lake. About ninety partook of the boun-tiful dinner. The afternoon was

Miss Lida Slocum from Chicago spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. social visiting. All departed at a late hour looking forward for an-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hess other reunion.

noon in Mishawaka. Mrs. Joe Hall from South Bend is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyle. Duwan Rupert who holds a po-DR. AND MRS. CURTIS GOING -ON TRIP THROUGH EAST

Dr. and Mrs. Orville Curtis will sition in Chicago spent Saturday start on a trip east on July 31st. and Sunday with his wife. They will go by train-to Poronto

Attend the Barhum and Baney cir-cus. OLIVE BRANCH Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smool of South Bend spent Thursday eve-ning in the Chas. Smith home. Trimon Nye and son Lysle were business callers in New Carlisle, Monday. Mrs. James Renharger. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis who has been in Rochester Minn., con-sulting the Mayo Bros returned to their, home Sunday. Mrs. Mary Van Tilburg from Ballston, N.-Y., They expect to Elkhart and sister, Mrs. Ella Stev-the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Renharger. RECORD LINERS PAY

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COOPERATION ...

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

teachers.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1927.

Fisher, Pennsylvania; Lieut. Gov. can play a violin and a piano a South Carolina; Bulow, South Da-

The Florence Past Noble Grands club will meet at the home of Julia Thanning on Days Ave. July 27th, Wednesday afternoon.

Chase, Rhode Island; Richards, the same time: No mechanical South Carolina; Bulow, South Da- device is used by the musician in

Hardee, of Florida, also will be present along with Mayor Thomp-son of Chicago and many other

TRICK MUSICIAN WILL

ackson, Indiana; Hammill, Iowa; Paulen, Kansas; Brewster, Maine; Ritchie, Maryland; Green, Mich-igan; Christianson, Minnesota; Ba-

officials and ex-officials.

PLAY IN I. O. O F. HALL

Young has a long list of musical

tertained Mrs. Elipa Galbreath, Mrs. Melvina Cox, of Argus, Ind., Mrs. Ella Whisman and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romig at dinner Sun-

ker, Missouri; Spaulding, New stunts included in his program. He All sister Past Noble Grands wel-

South Carolina; Burlow, Bouth Da' kota; Weeks, Vermont; Emerson, this stunt. One of the most noted Wyoming, and Smith, New York. Former Governors Lowden, of Illinois; Osborne, of Michigan, and Prior to his stage appearance he played for radio audiences in

the South. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Camfield en-

The governors accepting: Clayton P. Young, musical wiz-Graves, Alabama; Martieau, Arard and trickster, will appear at I. O. O. F. hall (Thursday evening Trumbull, Connecticut; July 28, under the auspices of the local Rebekah lodge.

Hampshire; Sorlie, North Dakota; is said to be the only artist who | comed.



A Great Sale of Style plus Quality plus Value

vhen old schoolmates and teach ers from over the state will meet. Among those who are expected Twenty governors have definitefor the coming event will be Mrs. y decided to attend the governors' conference at Mackinac Island late Cora Sunday of Detroit, Almenia Millar of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Sarah Black one of the former this month and only 11 have signified their inability to be there, Governor Fred W. Green has an-

nounced.

ansas;

GOVERNORS TO

Odd Fellows from over the entire county will join in a pic-The event will be in the form of a pot-luck dinner at 1:30 acnic of the Berrien county I. O. O. F. association to be held at In companied by a program and a dian Fields, Berrien Springs, on general good time.

MILLER SCHOOL REUNION SET FOR SUNDAY JULY 31

The Miller School reunion will be held July 31 at Kathryn park,

Mrs. Eliza Galbreath and Mrs. The event will extend through-Melvin Cox of Argus Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romout the day from 10:30 in the morning until evening. Everyone, whether affiliated with the order ig, Mrs. Dora Poulson and other relatives.

from the Presbyterian, or which otherwise or not is invited. Sports, a dinner, were the original issues which denomina- contests with prizes, a band contions were founded. The fences which di- cert, dancing and a ball game are V2+++++++++ any other one thing? We jump in our cars vide religious people are almost all made of the main attractions planned by

SUNDAY EVEN

COUNTY ASSOCIATION WILL

GO TO INDIAN FIELDS;

CONTESTS, DANCNG

AND BALL GAME .

on our way everywhere we see "great bar-gains for today only." We buy often with-out knowing why. We come home tired from the long ride and waiting on hot pave-ments. We are like the two characters in At 10:30 the activities will emphasize the same doctrines and stress the aic will be held at noon followed same morals. There is no considerable dif-

Sunday, July 24th.

by other contests. A tug of war between the north very thing they had been searching for at es and going through great hardships. their very door after traveling long distanc-There are probably many citizens who Denominations continue largely for other the oldest member of the fraterreasons than doctrinal. It is mostly a mat-

nity, the youngest member and the youngest Rebekah will follow. A three-legged race, a pop-drinking It is much easier to start a sect than it is test and a race between boys and

girls of the teen age will complete Our only hope is that as time goes on the afternoon. Cash prizes will be sectarianism will pass and there will be given to all first prize winners. At 2:30 a ball game will be call-ed between Niles and a combinabrought about some kind of workable unity among all the denominations, for they are building and more residents and all the all striving for the same goal in very much and Coloma players. There will tion team made up of Watervliet be a band concert and dancing in the pavillion also.

All the denominations amount to anyhow is that a man who joins one is in Section B, **DOCTORS PICNIC** AUT - not sur, eight of new months from Pigeonhole A, or Regiment Five and Com-

> Just why one should be in one company rather than another it is pretty difficult for

ANNUAL OUTING ATTENDED BY 23; DR. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL DELIVERS

ADDRESS

Are you civilized? Be careful now before answering, because there in a gauge by until December-when will actual effective | which you can judge yourself-and you may work begin-and can it be completed in time | be surprised at the findings. Answer accurately-"How tolerant are you?"-and you will know to what degree you are civi-

DEAD ISSUES

members, says H. K. Carroll, church statis-

tician recently. He says denominations are

discovering but are not yet fully awake to

the appalling extent to which their losses

are tending. Collections have also dimini-

shed, he says. He lays the blame for the,

most part on the absence of the old time re-

At the same time another minister in the

Noboldy knows or cares much abouth the

subjects which separated the Methodist

from the Presbyterian, or which otherwise

Methodist church says, "It looks as if we

night fling our differences away and move

vival.

ter of machinery.

the same way.

to stop it.

Charles, secretary of the Chantber of Com- from the Episcopal Church, the Baptist

All churches are sustaining losses in

Politics or what not-we think a serious mistake has been made in not calling Con-It has been aptly put by one writer that: gress into immediate session-with flood re-"The measure of your tolerance is your distance from the jungle." Schooling and man-

This very week (ongress should be hear-ing Mississippi valley interests, engineers, tolerance. These are only veneer. Many farmers, bankers and experts of all kind— devising legislation for immediate relief.

the average modern man to say. The eld-time revival and denominationthere will be no mood next spring-even alism are both dead issues.

· BE CIVILIZED

The annual outing for the Berrien County Medical society was

held yesterday at Orchard Hills Country club with 23 doctors and their wives attending. spent with The afternoon was bridge and golf. Doctors L. A. King, Allen Mitchell and Merritt

as a team challenged all comers. The doctors wives spent the afternoon with bridge. At 6:30 a dinner was served to the fraternity from the clubhouse, and the eve-

AT ORCHARD HILLS

Had such action been taken—there would have now been available large funds to rehave now been available large funds to re-construct buildings, roads and schools: Hate and brutality are their answers to funds to replace lost animals and farm lorio funds to replace lost animals and farm logic. equipment— and to plant short crops yet this year.

Even yet—if politics can be forgotten for acteristics: a few moments-the government can find no work so important-or to which it is more obligated-than getting busy on Mississippi relief.

next spring-do you think the people will agree with his is silly. It is the government sleep? That's what the Mississippi flood water was doing less than a month ago a month ago.

- FORESIGHT AND HIGHWAYS

much one of mileage as of width. There have good minds usually have been melloware good sectional, intersectional and trans; ed and made tolerant with the passing continental roads, but those roads are not years. wide enough for the rapidly multiplying traffic. We have been building hard surface roads for decades, but now that we have them they are found to be inadequate for present-day traffic. The result is that we still have a national highway problem hardly less serious than when we were a country of dirt roads.

* We can be charged with lack of foresight but even now, when the need of wider highways is recognized, we continue to build new roads of obsolete widths. Where the facts are known there can be no foresight lacking.

The real reason we have not built and are not building wider thoroughfares is only this fellow could see. Kathryn park erican National bank. that appropriations for the purpose have nowadays. been limited and we have sought mileage rather than the fulfillment of future needs. generation. Our need was for hard sur- ting on Front street now? face roads regardless of width. It is now one for wider roads.

tlict between temporary improved high-ways and permanent surfaces. More miles weather are real heroes. of the temporary surfaces than of the permanent roads could be constructed for the same money, but after a year or two the temporary road had to be rebuilt. In its like other iday we told her that her hair haste for improved mileage the faible fails upgeked like a mon. She wanted to know sipated its common wealth in the destruct ryhat a mon looked like manent roads could be constructed for the 'sipated its common weater in the used with a first is and the second of the temporary highways until it Kissing has been tound to be a dangerous that the perma-Rissing has been tound to be a dangerous custom. Neverabe it said of our young gennen't road was the cheapest in the end. The public may eventually learn that it would be better to build a few miles of broad highway that many miles of narrow Dowagiac challenges us to a tennis match.

er expense.

is these who cause most of the trouble in the tions and care, with moving world. They erucify, they whip at the stake, tures accompanying the address.

"How may I know whether I am tolerant MRS. LIZZIE BUNKER or not?" you may ask. Here are a few char-

When a man says he will not argue, he her home on North Portage aveusually means he will not listen. He has opinions and he delights to make them vo-where the base told his side of the But when he has told his side of the cal. But when he has told his side of the

American homes-and MIGHT return again sumption that any opinion that fails to came back to Michigan settling in

too many of us are more or less ignorant, Bunker, who died 15 years ago. narrow-minded and intolerant. Young peo-

ple, especially those with good minds, are Our highway problem of today is not so intolerant of their opinions. Old people who

Be a good listener. Cultivate the open mind. Be civilized.

Times haven't changed so much-or rather human nature is the same. Fifty years ago this month a citizen was paying court costs of \$2,000 to settle up a water bill of having passed a worthless check. \$7.50. This week, in order to prove the She was arrested at Howell Thursright to an S-brooder, a woman has expend- day and taken before Justice Elied over \$200 in court fees.

Someone has said that the Sunday school picnic is a thing of the past along with charged with passing a bogus horses and buggies and hoop skirts. If

Wonder what became of the old-fashioned It is natural for each generation to take tintype wagon of our boyhood days? Did for their arrests in Justice Forcare of itself before it thinks of the next you see the velocipedes the kids are strut- han's court when the checks were

Speaking of bravery, the Clark band, who A precedent is found in the former con- courageously kept their coats and hats on

road which must be widened later at great TVe challenge them to find hotter weather of Buchanan They came for than we are enjoying.

IS BURIED TODAY

Mrs. Lizzie Bunker, 80, died at with her parents when she was a If an invading army devastated 600,000 story, nothing remains to be said. He con-thild The family went to Iowa strues the "argue." He begins with the as-when they left the East but later Buchanan. Mrs. Bunker has been a resident of Buchanan for over

> nue. She was married to Leander An only daughter, Mrs. William Sloane of South Bend, who has been here since April caring for her mother, survives. Funeral services will be held

from the house today at 2:30, the Rev. W. O. Williams, pastor of the Advent church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Ridge ceme-

PASSED BOGUS CKECKS; IN JAIL WITH BABY

Mrs. Jack Smith is in the county jail with her baby because of zabeth Forhan who bound her over to the circuit court for trial. Bond was fixed at \$1,000 which she was unable to furnish. Her husband is now in jail,

check on the Benton Harbor Am-The Smiths are charged with

cashing a \$250 check in Benton Harbor after presenting a bank: book on a Grand Rapids bank. Bank .official's obtained warrants returned from Grand Rapids.

BRISTOLS LEAVE MONDAY ON WESTERN TRIP <u>ب</u> آ ۽

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bristol and niege, Ruth Bristol, will leave Monday, for Holyoke, Colorado, where they will visit Mrs. Bristol's brother, C. E. Ferguson who is a large rancher there. They will also visit Mrs. Bristol's sister, Mrst Alice Ginder, in Omaha a few

If Mrs. Bristoi's health permits' they will continue on to Scattle; thence down the swest coast to southern California, where's they may spend the winter. They ex-pect to camp most of the time.

Robert Fleming accompanied by his sister Elizabeth is visiting Mrs. their stay from Chicago.

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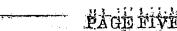
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bie Haslett of Three Oaks and her sisters. Mrs. George Haman and of New Carlisle and Mrs. John Redden of Bakertown.

Mrs. Henry Liddicoat and daughter Reulah are visiting relatives in Albion.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sargent are enjoying a cottage at Clear Lake this week

As their guests Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. Corlin from Chicago.

Mrs. H. L. Hafner is visiting in Indiana, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bird of Jay coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Sirganian have been spending a few days in Chicago this week.

As guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, a group of men motored to the Wiley cottage near Grand Rapids for a week-end camping trip. Those who went from Buchanan were: Paul. Winn. Cress Weldon, Guy Young, Ned Cook, Arthur Voorhees, Charles Ellis and Harry Beery. Mrs. Joanna Allen and other

relatives have been entertaining daughter Mrs. Florence Robinson

and Jackson.

Relatives from Elkhart and Darrell. Jannette ann Kathryn, rethrnei home the latter part of the The grandchildren had week.

Mazippa, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long have

been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. day. Charles Long and their children Mrs. Mary Thompson and her

for Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. John Fydell, Days avenue, spent the week-end at their sottage at Crystal Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Easton Jane and Teresa White spent Sunday at Mrs. Illene Vischark and three

Lawrence. Miss Mary Jane McFallon of the Miss Charlotte Arnold has been Haven Hubbard Menorial home the guest of Miss Jane Habicht near New Carlisle is visiting with at Diamond Lake for the past few friends in the village.

Mrs. May Whitman and Miss Wilma Roe are enjoying a motor trip through northern Michigan. Hall next Thursday evening at 8 Miss Lilly Abell has returned o'clock. Admission 25c for adults, from the summer session of school children under 12 years 15c.

are entertaining their daughter, grandchildren.

<u>-28t1c.</u>

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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1927.



grounds and remind them that 2, and Mrs. P. G. Skillern won 'courtesy at the Orchard Hills from Mrs. R. H. Horst, 5 and 4. score. tub is a word pregnant with meet-ing and applicable to all. He re- Mrs. M. R. Kavanaugh, Mrs. J. A. ing and applicable to all. He reinds members that a dyspeptic Kerr and Mrs. W. Nichols, won by ind and golf are not teammates default, and Mrs. George Book-it that smiles and courtesy go walter defeated Mrs. Fred Cook, ...nd in hand. Mr. Webb advised the members hat the club enrollment is full Mrs. Nichols meets Mrs. Bookwal-

and that the waiting list is grow-ing. If any members want to In flight B, Mrs. E. B. Ferrias 'rop out now is a good time since won from Mrs. L. J. Harwood, 4

*ieir stock may be readily dis-rosed of. The directors have vot-l to join the Women's Western won from Mrs. C. J. Clark by de-olf association which brings en-fault. urged opportunities to the wo- Mrs. F. E. Shambleau defeated

ingene opportunities to the wo-, Mrs. F. E. Shambleau defeated then members. Galls are coming Mrs. Roy Robertson, 7 and 5, and in from other clubs for the ar-ingement of tournaments be-iween junior divisions. Mr. Webb and that Orchard Hills is not in osition to accept these challenges L. J. Bruggner in the class G.

ince the younger members are semi-finals, and Mrs. Hassell not evincing sufficient interest in olf or developing their game suf-iciently to permit of creditable low, 1 up in 19 holes; Mrs. Brugnatches. gner and Mrs. Swith drew byes

The Women's tournament will and Mrs. Calvin won from Mrs. be held at Chain O' Lakes July 28 F. E. Whitehall, 6 and 5; in the ind 29. It is expected that sev- quarter-finals. eral from Orchard Hills will participate.

The annual meeting will be held

Bailey, ss _____0 Zeigler, c _____0 Gallagher, cf _____0. Nash, 1b _____0 Swit, rf _____0 Stover, p____0 Bradbury for Swit in 9th_1 0 0

5. Miller, 2b _____0

Tamilton. 3b _____0

little later in the season.

_____0 0

The score:

BLUES

Crouch, lf

Class A Low gross score, Mrs. Kinnison; 2d, Mrs. East; Low net, Mrs. Kavanaugh; 2d, Mrs. Rostis-Geo. Fowler, who came over to er; Putting, Mrs. King.

umpire the game did a good job Class B-Low gross, Mrs. Rutin spots and in other spots was koski; 2d, low gross, Mrs. Kern; not so good and in these periods low net, Mrs. M. Stevens, 2d low of laxity was made the target of net Mrs. Evers; Putting Mrs.

Whitworth, Class C-Low gross, Mrs. W. Nichols; 2d low gross, Mrs. Booksome rather pointed remarks by excited rooters. He left the field at the close of the game escorted by a small army of Lydick fans. Charlie Roskay of Niles, also helpwalter; low net, 1st, Mrs. W. Spahn; 2d Mrs Valentine; puted with the unpiring. Aside from this one sour spot

ting, Mrs. Lowry. Class D-Low gross, Mrs. Bowl-by; 2d low gross, Mrs. McConnell; low net, Mrs. Vonachen; 2d low net, Mrs. Oltsch; putting, Mrs. the game was the best to be seen on the local diamond this season and caused more excitement. The Blues took the visitors into camp Cameron.

May 29th by a score of 5 to 2 Prize winners represented and now honors are even. Fans Chain O' Lakes and Berrien Hills. are demanding a play-off of the Orchard Hills is proud to have had tie and Manager Fred Mead will four. A delicious luncheon was attempt to satisfy this demand a served at noon.

There were ten tables of bridge for the afternoon. Miss C. Clark, Mrs. Beebe, Mrs. Scoffern, Mrs. Quam and Mrs. Hamilton won the R H'E favors.

The day was an ideal one and Orchard Hills ladies are pleased over that fact, for all the days of all the tournaments that have been 0 held here, have been fine ones. 0 The next tournament of the as-1 sociation will be held in August at

Klinger Lake.

they are taught how to use their BOYS AT CAMES inuscles, given good physical ex-ercise and executive ability is de-veloped. Send the boys to Athle-tic Park on the mornings of the days mentioned and Coach Brad-

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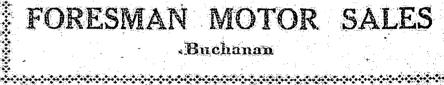
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TO SHALL ME ME STAN STREET ALSA

on Tuesday night, August 9th and a large attendance is expected since it is planned to hold a stag dinner in conjunction with this meeting. During the dinner hour a clever chap from South Bend entertained

with piano-accordian solos, all L. R. VOORHEES BRINGS A numbers being well played and RARE CATCH FROM well received. Following the din-McCOY'S CREEK ner a series of movies were shown, the first films being of Orchard Hills celebrities in action on the

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Two Buchanan women received

no record breakers in the lot. Norman Kritzner.

MAXINE AND LOUISE HOWE IN S. B. PARADE TODAY

Buchanan will be represented in the Children's Parade today at Playland Park by Maxine and Louise Howe, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Howe, R. R.

3. The girls will drive two well-behaved calves in the parade, "Buttercup" is a blonde, who has a bag of tricks. She does not stop with the mere drawing of a wagon and the wearing of a harwagon and the wearing of a har-ness but has been trained to step up onto a tub. "Blackie," the other calf is a sober creature, who thinks his duty is done when he has learned to be hitched up. Both calves are five months old. Maxine, who is 11 years old, is

Maxine, who is 11 years old, is a brunette and her nine year old sister is a blonde. They both will wear crisp, pink dresses and will drive their pets with a cart all-dressed up in pink decorations. Both are in hopes of winning a

prize in group 4. Buchanan is the birthplace of two other contestants. Opal Johnson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, was born in Buchanan, January 11, 1915. Betty Jane Rose three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rose was also born here. Both now live in South Bend.

SUPERVISED GAMES AT KATHRYN PARK ON TWO AFTERNOONS EACH WEEK

Parents of the younger children, those from about 12 years down, are interested in having these youngsters have a good time with games and little play activities that will be beneficial to health. With this in mind, Athletic Direc-tor, Harold Bradfield announces that he will be at Kathryn park each Wednesday and Friday after-noons from 1 to 4:30 to look after these children and supervise their play. Parents are urged to send or take their children that they may participate in the good times Mr. Bradfield has plannde to give them. Keep the days and hours

FROM BARODA TEAM

The Baroda baseball team was i'ubs in the territory. A large list of prizes stimulated interest in the game, Mrs. Walter J. East, bril-liant Chain O' Lakes golfer winning out over the other players. the close of it. Bob Miller start-The champions, who turned in a ed Baroda but was replaced on score of 40-47-87 for the 18 holes, the mound by Sintz when the New

Bend returned with her.





full basement, electric lights. furname heat. Grocery store right side of brick doing a nice business. Standard Oil filling station in front of store, 3 acres of land on the Chicago-Detroit state road M-60. See owner, Fred Thompson at Mertia's Barber Shop, Berrien Springs, Mich. -28t1c

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FOR FENT-Furnished upper flat at 108 S. Detroit St. See A. F. Peacock, 302 Days ave., also other furnished rooms. -28t2p.

FOR RENT-Six room house on Alexander street. Fruit trees. Large lot, lights, piped for gas. Mrs. Celia Bunker. Phone 7182-F8. -28t1p.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black purse with double pocket space. Finder kindly notify Mrs. Carl Remington. —28t1c.

LOST-Pair of men's black oxford shoes from running board of car Friday. Please notify Mrs. Leo Kolhoff. -28t1c.

LOST-Wednesday, July 6, beagle hound pup, black and white. Reward for return to Joe Mottl, Clear Lake. -27t2p.

FOUND-Pair of Indies oxfords. Owner may have same by identifying them and paying for ad. The Record Office. -28t1c. The Record Office.

FOUND-Pair of shell rim glasses. Call at Record office, iden-tify them and pay for this adv. -28t1c.

MISCELLANEOUS

EYES-C. L. Stretch, eyes examined, glasses fitted at Moyer's store every Thursday. 8tfc

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AUCTIONEER An experienced legatees and assigns, defendants is insertion July 14, last July 28, legatees and assigns, defendants is insertion July 14, last July 28, legatees and assigns, defendants is insertion July 14, last July 28, legatees and assigns, defendants is insertion July 14, last July 28, legatees and assigns, defendants is insertion July 14, last July 28, legatees and assigns, defendants is insertion July 14, last July 28, legatees and assigns, defendants is insertion July 14, last July 28, legatees and assigns, defendants is insertion July 14, last July 28, legatees and assign in the Circuit STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-factory service given all sales court for the county of Berrien, in Chancery, at the city of St. Joseph on the 18th day of July, At a session of said Court, held seyfred, phone 52F4, Galien ex- A. D. 1927. 1tfc charge.

residential district. Deal with owner and save paying commission. Mr. J. Barrett, 609 E. Victoria St., South Bend. -27t3c

in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS

Judge of Probate. CARD OF THANKS-We in this SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. way wish to express our sincere Sprague, Register of Probate. thanks to our many friends who assisted us in the last sad rites of our beloved son, Max. To 1st insertion July 14, last July 28. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Prothe minister and others for the

having filed in said court her fin-

al administration account, and her

petition praying for the allowance

thereof and for the assignment

and distribution of the residue of

three successive weeks previous to

said day of hearing, in the Berrien

County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

bate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held

at the probate office in the city

of St. Joseph in said county, on

tion praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to

It is further ordered, that pub-

lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order

Judge of Probate.

said petition;

Berrien.

tion:

bate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the city

of St. Joseph in said county, on the Sth day of July A. D. 1927 Present, Hon. William H. An-drews, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Dide Mit-chell, deceased. Edith Mitchell having filed in said count her fin deed given will ever be forgotten. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spra-gue and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bowker. -28t1c.

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1st insertion July 21; last Aug. 4. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate court for the county of

Berrien. At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 14the day of July A. D. 1927. Present, Hon. William H. And-

county. WILLIAM H ANDREWS, rews, Judge, of probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry P. Smith, Sr., deceased. Henry P. Smith Jr., having filed his peti-tion, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to SEAL. A true copy: Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. 1st insertion July 14, last July 28. STATE OF MIOHIGAN, the Proprobate as the last will and testa-

ment of said decease and codicil thereto and that administration of said estate be granted to Henry P. Smith Jr., or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 15th day of August A. D. 1927, at ten a. m., at said probate office is here-It is ordered, that the 15th day of August A. D. 1927, at ten a. m., at said probate office is here-by appointed for hearing said pe-matter of the estate of Matilda Wells, deceased. George F. Wells having filed in said court his peti-

It is further ordered, that pub ic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said Helen S. Wells or to some other day of hearing in the Berrien suitable person.

County Record, a newspaper It is ordered, that the 8th day printed and circulated in said of August A. D. 1927, at ten County WILLIAM H. ANDREWS.

o'clock in the forenoon, at said-probate office be and is hereby Judge of Probate. appointed for hearing said peti-SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. 1st insertion July 21; last Aug. 4. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The cir-

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vious to said day of hearing, in drews, Judge of Probate. In the the Berrien County Record a matter of the estate of Armand county, ren 136 of mortgages on page 417 the Berrien County Record a matter of the estate of Armand and that default has been made newspaper printed and circulated F. Geminder, deceased. It appear- in the payment of money secured F. Geminder, deceased, to the for all the payment of interview proceed, ing to the Court that the time for thereby; that no suit or proceed, presentation of claims against ing at law or in equity has been ing at law or in equity has been commenced to secure the debt secured by said mortgage, or any that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all

claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court: It is ordered, that creditors of It is ordered, that creditors of said deceased are required to premortgage at the date of this no. sent their claims to said Court at tice the sum of \$3,202.50 with said Probate Office on or before costs of foreclosures including at. the 7th day of November A. D. torney fees. The description of the mortgaged premises substan_ 1927, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examin-ation and adjustment of all claims tially as described in said mort. gage is: The south thirty acres of the southwest quarter of the and demands against said decease. northwest quarter of section sev. It is further ordered that public enteen town seven, south range notice thereof be given by publi-cation of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien eighteen west, Buchanan town ship, Berrien county, Michigan. Also the east part of the northwest quarter of the southwest County Record, a newspaper printquarter of section seventeen, ed and circulated in said county. township seven, south, range eighteen west bounded as follows WILLIAM H. ANDREWS.

said estate. It is ordered, that the Sth day of August A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is here-Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy: Lillia O. Sprague. Register of Probate. by appointed for examining and

enty_two rods, thence west forty_ allowing said account and hearing four rods, thence north seventy_ 1st insertion July 14, last July 28. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order for

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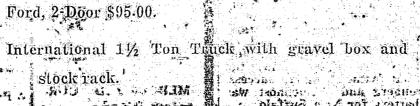
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The fourth quarterly confer-ence will be held during the aft-ernoon, with the district Superin-