

B.H.S.-ALLEGAN GAME HERE SATURDAY

FAMILY FLEES FLAMES IN NIGHT WHEN HOUSE BURNS

CONTEST IS CLASSIC OF 1928 SEASON

Team Has Excellent Record in Spite of Handicaps

MANY INJURIES

Five Victories; One Tie; One Defeat to Date

The 1928 football season will close at Buchanan next Saturday afternoon with the feature contest with Allegan high school, scheduled to be the hardest fought of the year.

Buchanan has a 40-0 drubbing of last year to retrieve, and believes that it has a good chance to redeem itself. On the other hand, Allegan is always a dangerous contender, and any points made over her goal line will be achieved only after the hardest kind of fighting.

Coach Bradford states that he will enter his best line up, and has no advance alibis on the score of condition. Pierce will be back in the line up as fullback, and DeWitt will again function as guard. Dunbar will be the only first string man on the side lines on account of injuries.

There is little in the advance dope to throw any light on the possible outcome. Allegan won from Kalamazoo Normal High 13-6, but Buchanan should have won from the same school by a larger score, having made 19 first downs from scrimmage to two by the Normal High eleven. Again, Allegan was defeated by Plainwell 12-0, and Plainwell was defeated by Kalamazoo Normal High 19-0.

A statement of the record of the team for this season by Principal E. H. Ormiston is printed on the school page of this issue.

November Bride Is Honored Guest at Pre-Nuptial Shower

A miscellaneous shower given by Miss Marjorie Taylor and Miss Marjorie Taylor and Miss Catherine Grimm at the latter's home on Leland Avenue, South Bend, and a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Lena Dunham, E. LaSalle St., with Miss Dorothy Brown assisting, were two events of the week honoring Miss Alice Seabast, the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Council Calls For Action to Stop Violations

Buchanan is on the eve of a wholesale antispeed campaign unless some of the local drivers are able to lighten the pressure on the gas pedals, according to Chief of Police Mitchell.

At the meeting of the town council last week the necessity of taking measures to discourage a number of budding speedsters who have been using West Front street as a practice track was urged on the police. A number of wrecks have occurred recently due to the growing disregard for the 20-mile speed limit imposed by village ordinance.

Chief Mitchell announces that he is also planning to start another campaign against the one-eyed auto and that this time there will be no warnings. It will be a fine at the first offense.

IF PRICE OF HOT DOG GOES UP AT GRILL, HERE'S WHY

Mack McCracken, well known hot dog merchant of Front street, is lamenting a sharp up turn in the dog market this week, and hinting at possible changes in the menu prices as a result.

It seems that the county dog catcher, Clarence Dunbar, has been checking on the village canines this week, and presented Mr. McCracken with the following itemized bill:

For dog tax, \$2.00.
For failing to pay dog tax on time, another \$2.
Total tax and penalty, \$4.
Jimmie Garren of the Berrien County Electric Shop also has a dog that stands him \$4 and says the customer will pay for his too.

SHALL WE SIC ANNE ON ERNIE?

Has Girl Right To Aspire To Beat Sis's Time?

YOU TELL HER

Best Advice Wins Tickets To Princess

Listen, haven't you poured over those columns of advice to the heart shattered by Beatrice Barefacts and Dorothy Dooickey, and wondered, vaguely, if the persons whose problems were answered really existed as if so, where, or do Misses Barefacts and Dooickey just write the letters themselves and then answer them to keep their jobs going?

If you did believe in them, at least you only thought of them vaguely as girls and boys living somewhere else a long way off, like Mexico City and Hollywood or Baroda. It never seemed possible to you that any of those aching hearts that ached so palpably in the lonely columns could belong to any of the people you knew, like the assistant cashier of the State Bank, or the girls in the chain store around the corner.

Wouldn't you have been thrilled if you had known that the young man, aged 19, who is "desperate" in love with a girl of 36, and would it be wrong for me to marry her, and if not, what will we do about her husband who does not live in Miami, Fla., but works in the drill department at Clark's?

Say, we're going to start a love-lorn column of our own and every reader of this paper can be editor of it. We have a genuine problem that is sousing the lives and musing up the subconsciousness of at least three of our young people. Of course we can't use real names, but barring the use of assumed names, the situation we place before you is real.

Anne is a dear sweet homebody, one of these motherly type girls with real character and solid worth. All she lacks is it. The entire family inheritance of "it" has been showered on her sister, Georgia. Consequently when Anne sits in with Georgia in the grand old game.

Ernie holds all the aces and collects all the bets. That is how it is that Anne loves Ernie and Ernie loves Georgia, and Georgia, of course, don't love anybody that she can get.

What should Anne do? Would it be disloyalty to her sister for her to set her cap for Ernie? Anne has put it to the readers of the Record to solve. Write a letter to the editor of the Lovelorn Contest, advising Anne what to do.

Here is Anne's letter:

Lovelorn Editor,
Berrien Co. Record,
Buchanan, Mich.
Dear Editor:

I have a younger sister who has been going with a very likeable young man for some time. She is too frivolous to care for him seriously although he seems to worship her. He has proposed to her but she has turned him down.

What shall I do? I love him dearly although he does not know it. Would it be proper for me to try to win his affection at this time? Georgia is going with another boy now by the name of Ernest. She seems to have forgotten Bill entirely.

Now seems to be the only time I can ever win him for myself. No boy has ever appealed to me like he has. Could I win his love? Would it be best for us to get married?

Yours,
ANN.

Rev. Liddicoat Speaks at Dist. Meeting Yesterday

Rev. Henry Liddicoat left yesterday to speak at "Concord of Public Worship" at the district meeting of the Kalamazoo District of the Methodist Church, which is in session for two days.

HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA ON TUES. NOV 27

Peggy and Pirate Is Annual Musical Offering

SIXTY VOICES

Orchestra of Thirty Pieces to Occupy Production

The cast of tenebrous young swashbucklers who will present the operetta, "Peggy and the Pirate," at the high school auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, November 27, are now putting the finishing touches to their production under the direction of the music instructor, Miss Olsen, a total of over 60 voices being included in the main parts and choruses of the production, in addition to an orchestra of 30 pieces.

The theme of the orchestra is comic, dealing with piracy on Pandora Island, with the following cast: Don Sterling, a model of manners to youth, Harold Pierce, Bill Manning, a polite pirate, Donn Fette, Peggy Mayfield, a romantic young person, Charlotte Arnold, Winnie Woodland, Peggy's classmate, Zella Shoemaker, Henry Mayfield, Peggy's father, John Strayer, Mrs. Mayfield, Peggy's mother, Delight Jennings, Jane Fisher, the club hostess at the Ocean Beach Club, Hazel Johnson, James McGinnis, an advocate of squatter sovereignty, Phay Wilcox, George Cassaway, who thinks like McGinnis, Bob Morse.

F. W. Eldridge Former Resident Dies at Akron, O.

Fred W. Eldridge, aged 65, a former Buchanan resident, passed away in the home of his son, Merle Eldridge in Akron, Ohio, Wednesday morning, after an illness of about a year.

For a number of years Mr. Eldridge was employed as stone cutter in the Joe Beistle Monument works on Oak Street. Ten years ago he served as village marshal, and later entered the employ of De Long Monument works in the Postoffice Bldg., and about four years ago he moved with his family to Mishawaka, where he also followed his trade as stone cutter for the Vanderwall Monument Company, where he remained until several years ago when he went to Cleveland to make his home with his daughter. Later he moved to Akron with his son, Merle.

A number of years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Addie Steele of Buchanan, who preceded him in death. Later he was married to Miss Lou Raymond, who also died November 11th, 1925.

He is survived by two sons: Fred of Benton Harbor, and Merle, of Akron; three daughters; Mrs. Ruby Anslow, of New York; Mrs. Leola Horner, of Detroit; and Mrs. Addie McVay, of Cleveland, O., and four grandchildren; also sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Barnes, of Buchanan.

The body will arrive in Buchanan this afternoon, and will be removed to the Hamilton funeral parlors where short services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Harry W. Slaver, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Ellettsburg, will officiate at the funeral. Burial will take place in the family lot in Oak Ridge cemetery, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Elizabeth Voorhes of North of Moccasin Avenue is able to be about again at her home after an illness of several days with sciatic rheumatism.

L. W. Johnson was able to be at his furniture store for a short time this morning and reports that he is much improved from his accident.

NOTICE

Beginning next week, the Record will be delivered by mail carrier, within the corporate limits of Buchanan.

change from the existing carrier boy system, the management has been influenced by the difficulty of getting reliable boys to deliver the paper. Most of our carrier boys have been entirely reliable, but one or two carriers could not be counted upon to deliver the paper to all subscribers greatly to our inconvenience.

The paper generally will be delivered Friday morning but occasionally it may be printed in time to make the Thursday afternoon delivery.

75 PER CENT. OF SPECIAL TAX IS NOW PAID IN

ONLY 2 PER CENT. OF TOWN PROPERTY TAX IS DELINQUENT

An aggregate of \$6,083.58 of the total of \$8,000 due November 4 on the special assessments for sewers and paving has been paid, according to Village Treasurer Clarence Runner.

According to the terms of payment made to property owners on whom the special assessment was made, they were given the alternative of paying the entire amount at once, or of paying in five annual installments. A number accepted the first option, and her who are back on their first installment is larger than the figures indicate.

However, practically all are making payments and the indications are that the assessment will be taken care of almost entirely by the first of the year.

Only \$923.90 of the village property tax was returned delinquent, according to Runner, a total of \$43,416.16 having been paid in. There is now in the village treasury, from taxes, bond sales, and other sources, a total of \$53,000.

The village now has a bonded indebtedness of \$101,000, which is itemized as follows: water extension, \$16,000; sewage disposal, \$10,000; old water works bonds, \$35,000; new sewers and paving, \$40,000.

Four extension bonds totaling, with accrued interest the sum of \$4,900, were paid during October, and \$5,000 sewage disposal bonds will be paid off when they mature in December.

GIRL BURNED WHEN HOT KITCHEN STOVE SETS CLOTHES Afire

Eleonor, three-year-old daughter of Jacob Schmall, is now in a serious condition as the result of severe burns incurred when she stood too close to a hot kitchen range Thursday evening. The little girl's clothing caught fire and her right leg, side and arm were severely burned. They live on the place known as the "old fox farm" on River street.

DOWAGIAC TO DEBATE LOCAL SCHOOL HERE

Buchanan To Defend Affirm. of Ship Subsidy

2 P. M. FRIDAY

244 Schools Meet on Platform Same Day

The Buchanan high school affirmative team will meet the Dowagiac negative team in the first debate of the year in the Buchanan auditorium Friday, the question for discussion being: Resolved, that the granting of a subsidy to our merchant marine would be a wise national policy.

The local affirmative team consists of Maynard Post, Kathryn Reed, and Don Wood, the latter being the only member with previous debating experience. The team has been drilled hard by Coach Eugene Hubbard, inasmuch as the measure has been before Congress intermittently for nearly a half century without ever being enacted into law, the affirmative is considered the weaker side.

On this same date 244 high schools in every part of the state will meet in 122 debates, in which 732 high school pupils will participate.

This debate followed by three others on December 7, January 11, and January 25, will constitute the four debates of the Preliminary Series, in which every high school must participate in order to qualify for the Elimination Series of debates.

Every high school that qualifies for the Elimination Series of debates will be presented with the University of Michigan Wall Plaque Trophy, which is a mahogany shield eighteen inches high by fifteen inches wide, upon which is superimposed a nine-inch solid bronze medallion with embossed lettering.

Only 64 high schools can qualify for the Elimination Series which will culminate in the Eleventh Annual State Championship Debate to be held at Ann Arbor, Mich. Auditorium on Friday, April 26.

Methodist Church Is Holding Series Of Bunyon Nights

The first of a series of "John Bunyan Nights" was held in connection with the Thursday evening prayer meeting of the Methodist Church last week, a preliminary survey of the famous religious classic "Pilgrim's Progress," together with a study of the opening 20 pages of the book. It is planned to cover the whole 400 pages of "Pilgrim's Progress" in ten nights, covering an average of 40 pages a night.

These plans are in accord with a world-wide church celebration of the 300th anniversary of the birth of John Bunyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Holmes and children have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Correll, of Kalamazoo.

Ancestor of Councilman Pierce Honored by Erection Bronze Tablet

The memory of "old forgotten things and battles" long ago was renewed last week by the placing of a bronze tablet over the large grave where repose the dust of Michael Pierce and 64 followers, who were massacred in an Indian fight on March 26, 1676, over 250 years ago, near Higham, Mass., according to stories carried by the Associated Press.

The placing of the tablet which revives the memory of Captain Pierce is especially interesting to Buchanan people from the fact that he was the founder of a large branch of the Pierce family tree in America, to which Mrs. W. L. Willard, Roy Pierce, and Allen Pierce belong.

The fight in which Captain Pierce and his men lost their lives was one of the most famous in early New England annals. The field where it occurred is still known as "Nine Men's Misco," from the fact that nine of the survivors held out against odds for a long time before they were finally overcome.

The place is near Higham, in southern Massachusetts. Captain Pierce, with a band of 63 white soldiers and 10 friendly Indians

BUCHANAN SHARP SHOOTERS LEAVE FOR TALL TIMBER

WE SAID SHARP SHOOTERS—NOT CRAP SHOOTERS

Some two score Buchanan sharp shooters, armed to the teeth, entrained for the land of tall woods and taller talk early in the week, where they will exchange volleys with some 20,000 other hunters and perhaps accidentally bring down a deer or bear with a random shot.

Among those who are in the deer territory of the upper or lower peninsula this week are Jess Vile, Harry H. Beck, Shar-on Sarver, Harry Brown, William Fette, William Ednie, Leo Richter, Estelle Price, George Paul, Noah Weaver, C. H. Prossus, Louis Paul and Thomas Carpenter.

Local Builders Contribute To House Supply

While large scale plans for balance pending financial arrangement at least three local builders in Buchanan are hanging in the building houses for working men. Martin Pearson, Richard Schwartz, and Leroy Bradley are steadily contributing to the solution of the problem by the construction of small houses which are offered to the public at reasonable prices and terms.

Martin Pierson has plotted 13 lots on his five acre property on Terre Coupe road, opposite the Penell home and has begun the construction of two modern houses of five rooms each. These are to be sold as fast as possible and more homes built until the entire 13 lots are occupied.

Pierson has graded a street extending north from Terre Coupe through his property, but approval was withheld until it could be determined whether Polis and Glasier of South Bend, who have plotted an addition immediately north, would permit of the extension of the street through their holdings to connect with West Front street.

Three One Eyed Auto Drivers Are Haled Into Court

The first batch of one-eyed auto drivers to be netted in the drive inaugurated by Chief of Police Ed. Mitchell this week were taken before Judge Rex Lamb and fined \$1 each and costs of \$3.20 each Monday evening. Those arrested were Roy Emmerson, Will Lamm, and Roland Pulkert. Chief Mitchell states that he plans to have fresh catches of law violators in regularly until the nuisance is stamped out.

Town Water To Be Shut Off On Sunday Morning

The water will be shut off from the entire town about 6 a. m. Sunday morning while new mains and fire hydrants are being installed for the new Clark Plant on River street, according to Arlin Clarke, superintendent of the water department. The water will probably be shut off several hours while the new service is being installed.

Council Retires \$5,000 of Village Debt in October

Water extension bonds aggregating \$4,000, plus interest accumulations of \$982, were retired during October by the village council.

Miss Grace Richards, assistant dean of women at the University of Michigan, was guest Saturday and Sunday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Green.

Spree Lands Two In Town Hoosegow

Charles Lees of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Fred Theodore of Buchanan are doing a 15-day jail stint with a prospect of 15 days more unless they pay \$15 fine each. A complaint was telephoned to Night Watchman John Camp at 2:30 Saturday morning to the effect that two men were drunk at the Clark Foundry. Camp started them but picked them up on Front street, on the way, their friends having evidently hustled them out of the factory.

CRIPPE HOME AT DAYTON BURNS DOWN

Origin of Fire Is Unknown By Inmates

NOTHING SAVED

Entire Loss Estimated at \$9,000, Partly Covered

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cripe and three children escaped in their night clothing from their home about 9:45 p. m. Saturday, when the structure burst into flames from an unknown cause, 20 minutes after the last of the family had retired.

The fire started in an upstairs room which they had used as a store room. Mrs. Cripe and one of the girls slept down stairs, and Mr. Cripe and the other children slept upstairs, in the room immediately across the hall from where the fire started. Just before he went to bed, Mr. Cripe made the rounds of the house, looking into the woodshed which opens into the room where the fire started near the ceiling, that part of the house wall having been unfinished.

Twenty minutes after he had gone to bed, he was awakened by the heat and the roaring of fire. He sprang from bed and ran into the hall, opening the door into the room adjacent when he was driven back by flames. He ran to another room upstairs and awakened two children, and then ran downstairs and awakened his wife and the youngest girl. He attempted to return upstairs for his clothes, but was driven back by the heat. Mrs. Cripe telephoned to the Fred Koeninghof home, and the Buchanan telephone central then spread the warning to other homes in the neighborhood. A crowd had gathered within a short time, but the fire had gained too much headway to resist. The piano, a dresser and a few chairs were all that were saved.

The family was unable to account for the origin of the flames, there having been no fire in the store room for several months. The house was a two-story building.

Forty bankers representing the South Berrien County branch of the county association met at a banquet and business session at the American Legion Hall Tuesday evening as the guest of the local members of the organization.

SOUTH BERRIEN BANKERS MEET HERE TUESDAY

STORAGE OF MINT OIL IS MAIN TOPIC OF THE MEETING

A number of business matters were discussed at the meeting, including the storage of mint in bank vaults and the responsibility for its safekeeping. It is understood that a considerable amount of the refined product is now stored at Stevensville, Gallien and other points in the peppermint district, and a small amount in the vaults of the Buchanan State bank.

It was decided to hold the meetings hereafter at 60-day intervals instead of monthly. The next meeting will be held at Baroda in January.

Members were present Tuesday night from Niles, Gallien, Three Oaks, Bridgman, New Buffalo, Stevensville and Buchanan. Charles A. Clark, Gallien banker, was chairman of the business sessions. A banquet was served by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Farmers of the county are urged to attend the Special meetings of the Farm Bureau in the interests of the farmers who are feeding livestock and poultry. These meetings are open to all farmers and will be very profitable to all who attend. Mr. R. H. Addy, the Farm Bureau "Feed Specialist" will be the speaker at all these meetings.

Farmers Urged to Attend Poultry and Stock Meet

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 20th, 1:30 p. m. Coloma M. E. Church; Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m., East Claire School; Wednesday, Nov. 21st, 1:30 p. m., Three Oaks Legion Hall; Wednesday, Nov. 21st, 7:30 p. m., Buchanan Association Hall; Thursday, Nov. 22nd, 1:30 p. m., Berrien Springs M. E. Church; Thursday, Nov. 22nd, 7:30 p. m., Bridgman L. O. O. F. Hall.

Now Here's the Proposition

THE TALE OF THE VILLAGE COUNCILMEN

By Haws

It was six village councilmen that oftentimes did join To whoop ye village sewer tax and throw ye village coin, The while their tock-fire cigars sent up a fragrant pall.

All in ye village councilroom, above ye hosecraft stall, And there those selfsame councilmen in merry mood indeed Did pass a village ordinance relating unto speed.

It was two village councilmen who one day took a chance To drive about ye village streets to bust that ordinance They climbed into a high-powered car, it was the sporty kind, With nickel trimmings on the front and bumpers on behind, And down along Days Avenue they drove to beat the band And saw ye chief of ye police and gaily waved a hand.

It was ye chief of ye police,—his buttons shone afar,— And whether upon his roller skates and chased that speeding car, He hopped upon the running board and reaved an angry snort And dragged those village councilmen back to the village court, Whereat ye justice of ye peace did hear his angry tale And said: "It is ten bucks apiece and 30 days in jail."

It is ye village residents who read this tale today, And whether they believe or not, it's half so anyway. For councilmen with sporty cars must drive those cars, and how! There used to be an ordinance,—the darn thing's busted now.

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25 SCOUTS AWARDS MADE AT GALIEN COURT OF HONOR

ADVANCEMENT NOW GOAL
OF MEMBERS OF
TROOP 51

Editor Record:
I am pleased to report the following for Troop No. 51 of Galien. The Court of Honor held at the Methodist Church Thursday evening, Nov. 8, was of a very high type of meeting and showed some very fine work on the part of the Scouts and those in charge. Twelve new members have been added to this troop this fall and all received awards at this meeting. Those receiving Tenderfoot awards were as follows: Burdick, Kester, Scott, Kelly, Lee Doyle, Paul Conklin, Wayne Conklin, Willard Welsh, Clayton Renbarger, Ross Shetterly, Leland Metzger, Robert White, Lester Warnke and Loraine Geminder.

Those receiving Second Class awards are Emmett Harroff, Lawrence Wolford, Loraine Geminder, Lester Warnke, Robert White and Fred Hungerford.

Revera Wentland was the only one of this Court to receive First Class Honors.

The following boys are now Merit Badge Scouts and received the following badges:

Maurice Swank—Receiving—First Aid, Horsemanship and Animal Industry.

Dean Swank—Handicraft, Automobile, Birdstudy and Farm Mechanics.

Clarence Mikelson—Handicraft, Carpentry, Birdstudy, Athletics, Business and Dairying.

Robert Carroll—Personal Health, Wilbur Dempsey—Painting, Handicraft, Business, Carpentry and Salesmanship.

Junior Wolford—Athletics, First Aid, Carpentry, Pathfinding and Safety First.

The program consisted of the new member investiture ceremony and awards followed by awards of second and first class and M. B. awards.

Address by Rev. Conklin and Executive Noll a fine musical program by Miss Donita Wentland and Scouts. Paul Conklin, Wayne Conklin and Emmett Harroff.

The congregation led in singing American for opening and America the Beautiful for closing.

B. H. S. GIRLS

DEFEAT NILES IN SOCCER GAME

BUCHANAN SENIORS DEFEND HONORS OF SCHOOL

The champion soccer teams of Niles and Buchanan played Tuesday night at the Athletic field. The Sophomore class won the championship at Niles and the Senior class was victorious at Buchanan so these two teams met on the Buchanan athletic field.

During the first quarter, Buchanan kept the ball near their own goal but were unable to score. Buchanan received the kick-off and threatened to score constantly.

In the second quarter Buchanan was able to score and the quarter ended with Buchanan leading 1 to 0.

Buchanan scored again in the third quarter on a penalty kick which was made good by Virginia

Snowden.
In the last quarter Niles almost scored, but Buchanan was able to work the ball out of danger and won the game by adding another point to their lead. The final score was 3 to 0.

Center School Is Victor Over Beaver Dam in Contest

The Beaver Dam school with the Waldron school met the Center school Friday afternoon in a athletic field contest. In the contest the Center school won the pennant, making 13 points; Waldron, 11; Beaver Dam 6.

It was an afternoon well spent and enjoyed by the pupils, as well as the teachers. Preparations are completed for the box social to be given at the Center school Friday evening, and everybody is invited.

Troop 41 Holds Outdoor Contests

Scout Troop 41 held an instructive and enjoyable outdoor meeting last Tuesday evening. The roll call and other business finished the fourteen members present were marched to Arctic Street where they found things in readiness for a good time. The group divided into two teams for the competitive games.

The first contest was in first aid, each team was told the general direction that an injured person was. They then were told the nature of the injuries and sent to bring the patient in. The fellows learned several things in the course of the game.

A stalking game was next, a man was set in the center of an open area and the two teams were to see how many of their men could stalk up on the man and touch him before he heard or spotted them. The grass was too dry and short for any one to get so close.

The games over, the scouts were taken to the old mill foundation across the river from the present power plant. There hot cocoa and sandwiches were had, while Scoutmaster Kenneth Blake spoke about the eleventh Scout Law and its observance. The eleventh law is, A Scout is Clean. He also told about future activities and plans.

The conclave over, the meeting was dismissed with the Scout Benediction and the Scouts went home in groups as they pleased, all happy, and looking towards next Tuesday.

Sore Throat! Don't Gargle

Quicker and Better Relief
With Famous Prescription.

Don't suffer from the pain and soreness of sore throat—gargles and salves are too slow—they relieve only temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription is guaranteed to give relief almost instantly.

Thoxine has a double action—relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs—safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also wonderfully effective for relieving coughs. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Wisner Pharmacy and all other good drug stores.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Presbyterian Church

Church School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.

Sermon subject: "The Man with the Withered Hand."

Senior Young People's Society—Social hour: 5:00 p. m., Devotional service at 6:00 p. m.

Evening Service—7:00 p. m. The Pastor is preaching a series of sermons on the theme "Spiritual Lessons from Popular Slogans."

The saying to be used at this service will be: "Make Hay while the Sun Shines."

Thursday, Nov. 22. The Annual Praise Service will be held at the Church at 7:30, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Roberta Barr, of New York City, and a member of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., will be the speaker. We extend a cordial invitation to the people of Buchanan to attend this Praise Service.

Harry W. Staver, Minister.

Christian Science Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Church services at 11 a. m.

Subject: Mortals and Immortals.
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Reading room open from 2 to 4 each Wednesday.

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, November 11.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches; To him that overcometh I will give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God." (Rev. 2:7).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one way to heaven, harmony, and Christ in divine Science shows us this way. It is to know no other reality—to have no other consciousness of life—than good, God and His reflection, and to rise superior to the so-called pain and pleasure of the senses." (p. 242).

Methodist Community Church

Church school at 10 a. m. E. H. Ormiston, superintendent; Mrs.

Resler, Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Sermon, "A Thornless World."
Evening service at 7 p. m.
Sermon, "Wedding Feasts and Wedding Garments."
Anthem, "My Lord and I" by the choir.

Advent Christian Church

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Preaching service at 11 o'clock.
Subject, "A Cloud of Witnesses."
Evening service at 7 p. m.
Subject, "Victory for Truth."
W. O. Williams, Pastor.

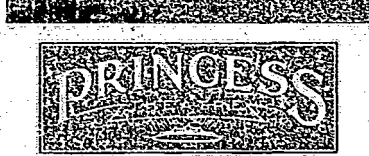
1930 Club of Hills Corners Will Give Play

The 1930 Club of the Hills Corners Church has started rehearsals in preparation for the presentation of the play, "Cyclone Sally," which is to be given in the middle of December.

REWARD!

\$7.50 reward for recovery of 16-foot green canoe, marked "W. R. Tuttle," taken from below power house. Notify George Hanley, 204 West Front Street, phone 449M.

RECORD LINERS PAY



THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 15, 16
Charlie Chaplin's
Famous Brother
SYD CHAPLIN

"The Fortune Hunter"
News—Oddities

SATURDAY, NOV. 17
BUCK JONES

"Blood Will Tell"
Special Comedy—Fables

Matinee—Evening 6 p. m. on

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
BILLIE DOVE
The screen's most beautiful
Actress

"The Yellow Lily"
Matinee Every Sunday
At 2:30 and 4:00 p. m.
News—Comedy

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
LEO MALONEY

"The Apache Raider"
News—Serial

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, Nov. 20, 21, 22



One Show Each Night, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Admission 25c and 50c

Galien Locals

Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey was in Chicago Saturday where she made a selection of holiday goods for the Galien Hardware. A gift goods department was recently added to the store and in this section will be found suitable presents for infants, boys and girls, men and women. Greeting cards and stamped goods of all kinds give ample

selection in this line.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey and the latter's brother were supper guests at the Guy Best home Sunday.

Good Dish for Little Folks
Cook tops of bunch of celery in stock. In separate kettle cook a quantity of rice. When done, add to celery stock until mixture is quite thick. Add a little tomato

juice or part of tomato and cook until rice is permeated with meat flavor.

Monica, a mannequin in a stylish shop in London, changes her clothes 250 times a day.

Miss Gretchen Vordien of Johannesburg who slept 18 years in a cataleptic trance, is learning to speak again.

What Woman Ever Protested—

because her husband kept a Savings Account?
We have yet to hear of a case.

In fact, the average woman is proud to have her husband provide a reserve fund for the future. She is keenly aware of its importance. And she co-operates, as only a woman can do, in furthering the growth of the fund.

And if your husband has not started his reserve fund as yet, why not suggest that he open a Savings Account—today?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Fortieth Year in Business

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.'S

Winter Coat Sale!



\$24⁷⁵



Broadcloth
Kasha Cloth
Wool Suede
Wool Velour
Mandel Fur
Coney Fur
Caracul
Mendosa Beaver

Never have we offered such values in coats! The smartest fabrics—the warmest most luxurious furs—the finest tailored elegance. You'll find the slim young lines, the rich new colors very becoming. All sizes.

Others Range from
\$14.75 to \$59.50

Ladies' Hats

The money you will save on your new coat can be profitably invested in a hat from our large assortment of chic styles and harmonious color combinations. If you are not already acquainted with this department you'll be amazed at its many money saving opportunities it offers you. Here you can obtain the very latest vogue in hats for as low as—

98c

Smart tan broadcloth, made rich by luscious Coney shawl collar and saucy tailored cuffs. Unbelievably low priced!

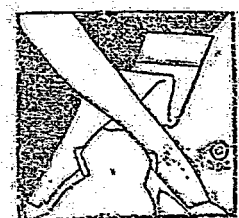
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Niles, Mich.

201 N. 2nd St.

Phone 1292

Have You Seen The New "TONES" in Hosiery Colors



Nutone, Falltone, Streetone and Sandtone

These colors are on display in our hosiery department.

WE ALSO HAVE A 24 HOUR HOSIERY MENDING SERVICE

25c—for first run

10c—for each additional run

10c—per inch for pulled threads or snags.

We will also receive mail orders for this service.

Calvin Bros.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

NILES, MICHIGAN

Money in bank here
means you
have cash for instant use at
any time, while we assume
the responsibility for keep-
ing it safely in the meantime.

The Buchanan State Bank

Buchanan, Michigan

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Ruth Comer and Miss Leona Bright were guests of Miss Francine Gross of South Bend on Thursday.

Mrs. Oscar Swartz and Mrs. Harry M. Beistle entertained with dinner-bridge Thursday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. R. H. Snowden, Mrs. Charles F. Pears and Mrs. Glenn Vandenberg. Edward Johnson and Walter Haley, Lansing, are visiting the former's children, Mrs. Jay Munson, Mrs. Marvin Heckathorne and Edward Johnson, Jr.

Miss Anna Plouts, of Goodland, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middlecamp.

Mrs. Ralph R. Robinson and son, Craig, W. Front street, spent Sunday as the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Clarence Brown, of Benton Harbor.

James O'Dea and Lening Thoms of Detroit were the guests of L. C. Carr on Thursday.

Ira Swartz, Dick Smith, Harry Best and Olin Summerhill left Monday for northern Michigan, where they will be on a three weeks' hunting trip.

Miss Janet Thompson, who is attending Milwaukee Downer college, Milwaukee, Wis., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Settle Up—

Having discontinued the agency for Spencer's Dry Cleaner's of Niles would appreciate having all accounts settled at once.

Princess Ice Cream Parlor

Ralph De Nardo, Prop.

PANCAKES

for Breakfast

We have a good assortment of the different brands of flour, including pure buckwheat.

Maple and Sugar Syrup

A little DRESSLER SAUSAGE rounds out the meal. And finish with a cup of FERNEDELL COFFEE.

G. G. ROGERS & CO.

The Ideal Grocery and Market
PHONE 270 WE DELIVER

Fresh Fish And Oysters

Quality Meats and Groceries Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

M. L. SANDS

"The Sanitary Market"

Phone 92

S. Oak St.

Mrs. Guy Eisenhart and son, James, Lake street, spent the week-end with the former's daughter, Miss Cecelia Eisenhart, who is taking a nurse's training course at the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor.

Misses Helen Hanlin, Theo Olsen and Margaret Whitman attended the College Women's luncheon given at the home of Mrs. N. A. Herring, of Niles, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voorhees, 413 Moccasin avenue, have returned after having visited their son, Arthur Voorhees, Jr., and family in Battle Creek.

Basil Squires and son, Lyle, after visiting the former's father-in-law Guy Eisenhart, 203 Lake street, have returned to their home in Three Rivers.

The Thursday Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George W. Smith, 103 Charles Court, on Thursday afternoon. The high scores were held by Mrs. Eugene Steele and Mrs. Howard Burgett.

Foot Happiness in every pair of New Mode Built-in-Arch Hug-tite pumps and oxfords. Black and brown kid skins. Widths A. A. to D, sizes 4 to 9. Noble, 451c.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morse returned to Hudson Saturday after visiting Mrs. Leah Weaver and other relatives and friends.

Rev. Guy W. Simon, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Niles, was the principal speaker at the family night supper in the Presbyterian church in Buchanan Thursday evening. His subject was "The Greatest Game in the World."

Music was given by the Junior band under the direction of Ralph Robinson. Miss Charlotte Arnold gave two readings and Fred Gambosi a whistling solo.

The committee in charge comprised Mrs. Charles Boone, Mrs. Donald Hanlin, Mrs. Ed. Stults, Mrs. Fred Moyer, Mrs. Glen Sanford, Mrs. Laura Montague, Mrs. Ray Lauer, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. A. C. And Mrs. Ralph Allen, Mrs. A. C. And Laura Cook, Miss Elizabeth Kiehn, Bradley, Mrs. Bessie Bigler, Miss Mrs. Myrtle Pierce.

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GALIEN-GLENDORA BEET HARVEST IS ENDED THIS WEEK

PRICE LIKELY SAME NEXT
YEAR, SAYS SUPT.
HAGLEY

The best harvest in the Galien-Glendor district ended Monday with the closing of the Matthews dump, other dumps having been closed during the previous week.

Returns proved disappointing, 300 out of the original 800 acres having been abandoned on account of lack of stand, and less than half a crop being harvested from the remaining 500 acres, due to blight in the fore part of August.

The best crop reports in the district was that of Holton & Son at Glendora, which averaged 13 tons. The present New York price of \$5.30 for sugar does not warrant any expectation of a bonus for this year's crops, for which the growers will doubtless receive only the flat price of \$7.

It is likely, according to Field Superintendent Warren Hagley, that the base price of \$7 will be offered again next year.

Farm Bureau Will Hold Dairy And Poultry Meetings

The Berrien County Farm Bureau will hold a series of meetings in the county of particular interest to dairymen and poultrymen.

Recently the State Farm Bureau secured the services of Mr. R. H. Addy, who has been with the State College for a number of years doing extension work about the state in the interest of the dairymen. Mr. Addy also has a very fine herd of dairy cattle on his farm in Kalamazoo county and is well qualified to talk to the farmers about feeding. These meetings are a part of the services rendered the farmers by the Farm Bureau, and are open to all farmers by the Farm Bureau and are open to all farmers of the county. Meetings will be held in the following places: Coloma, Eau Claire, Buchanan, Three Oaks, Bridgman, Berrien Springs, November 20th, 21st, 22nd, are the dates. A definite schedule of the meetings will be announced later.

New Orchestra Plans Series Music Programs

Arrangements are being made for a series of musicals by the orchestra of young people recently organized by R. R. Robinson, which has appeared at the Presbyterian "family night" and on several other occasions. This organization has been playing together only a few weeks, but during that time has gained considerable proficiency. The instrumentation is as follows: piano, Bessie Bradley, violin, Fred Gombosi; flutes, Ruth Pierce, Esther Bradley; saxophones, John Strayer, Alene Riley; trumpet, Phil Hanlin; trombone, Maynard Post; cellos, Jane Habicht, Jane Easton; bass, George Cooper; drums, Harold Pierce.

Parents-Teachers To Hold County Meet At Berrien Springs

The Berrien County Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting in the Berrien Springs high school Saturday, November 17, the sessions opening at 10 a. m. Miss Alice C. Hutzler of the state health department of Lansing will talk on "Social Hygiene." Miss Hutzler is state chairman of that department.

3-Month-Old Child Fractures Baby's Skull With Bottle

The 3-month-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freudenthal of Alexander street incurred a fracture of the right side of the skull Friday, when a three-year-old girl, the daughter of a neighbor, pounded the baby on the head with a milk bottle. In addition to a distinct fracture of the bone, the entire side of the head and face was discolored by blows. It is reported that the baby will recover.

Clayton Spalding was a visitor at Kalamazoo Monday.

Verl Clark and Al Decker left late Sunday evening for a deer hunt in the vicinity of Witch Lake.

Mrs. Martha Carpenter has been ill three weeks at the home of her son, Sanford Carpenter.

Thad M. Tabor Grange installed officers last Friday night, the following leaders taking office for the coming year: Master, Victor Coffin; overseer, Glen Kinney; chaplain, Mrs. J. C. Hollinbeck; steward, Walter Fryman, Jr.; treasurer, Clyde Pennell; secretary, Mrs. William Ruffinot; assistant steward, Ralph Painter; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Burton Cable; gate keeper, Clifford Shafer.

SPORT NEWS

Buchanan Pin Smashers Lose Three Straight

Buchanan lost three games straight in their match in the Travelling League series at Napanee Sunday afternoon. Ellis was the only one of the local quintet who played anywhere near form, Frickick bowling an average of only 130, and Proud and Hess playing in poor form.

Other teams fared as follows: Niles 2, South Bend 1; Elkhart 2, Goshen 1.

Individual and team scores in the Buchanan-Napanee game were:

Hess	143	137	155
Frickick	127	131	133
Ellis	156	197	159
Rittenour	144	142	138
Proud	172	175	138

Total—2307.

Napanee

Bowling	190	166	184
Miller	180	146	158
Hare	192	188	134
Silberg	169	172	137
Newcomer	222	163	187

Total—2648.

Ellis Team Leads Ten Pin League, 4 Teams Tie For 2d

The Ellis Contractors continued to top the Buchanan Bowling League at the end of last week's play, with four teams in a tie for second place.

The percentage of the league teams is as follows:

W. L.	Per.
Ellis Contractors	12 2 .800
Galen	9 6 .600
Clark Office	9 6 .600
Beck's Tire Shop	9 6 .600
Foundry	9 6 .600
Chevrolet	7 8 .467

C-O-A-L

For Prompt Delivery
—on—
SUPERIOR POCAHONTAS
Lump or Egg
PIERLESS ANTHRACITE
Stove or Chestnut

—Call—
R. F. HICKOK
PHONE 95

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low
For Instance:

for \$1.35
or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.;

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From Buchanan to:

Rock Island, Ill.	\$1.25	French Lick, Ind.	1.30
Columbus, O.	1.30	Springfield, Ill.	1.30
Cleveland, O.	1.35	Port Austin, Mich.	1.30
Dubuque, Ia.	1.30	Port Sanilac, Mich.	1.30

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates; effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

A Station-to-Station call is one made to a certain telephone rather than to some person in particular.

If you do not know the number of the distant telephone, give the operator the name and address and specify that you will talk with "anyone" who answers at the called telephone.

A Person-to-Person call, because more work is involved, costs more than a Station-to-Station call. The rate on a Person-to-Person call is the same at all hours.

Additional rate information can be secured by calling the Long Distance operator

Monday Night Team—Chevrolet

Russell	207	151	218	576
Meison	130	173	172	480
Modaff	146	188	172	506
Smith	137	161	105	403
Landis	123	180	116	419

Total Scratch Pins 743 558 783 2384

Handicap—208; total pins 2592.

Team—Clark Office

Stevens	181	201	176	558
Denning	145	122	174	441
Graham	121	129	146	396
Lyon	202	157	153	512
Webb	137	147	130	414

Total Scratch Pins 716 756 779 2321

Handicap—141; total pins 2462.

Tuesday Night Team—Thainings Tire Shop

O'Swartz	131	160	165	456
W. Dretzler	145	144	122	411
C. Thaining	140	141	159	440
W. Treat	122	124	122	368
W. Beardsley	172	136	161	469
W. Thaining	124	149	273	546

Total Scratch Pins 710 705 756 2171

Handicap—237; total pins 2405.

Team—Proud's Cigar Store

Schwartz	125	161	124	410
Bachman	112	123	160	395
Myers	156	104	158	418
Gilden	145	154	174	503
Proud	130	153	212	495

Total Scratch Pins 668 725 834 2227

Handicap—105; total pins 2332.

Total Scratch Pins 688 644 799 2131

Handicap—205; total pins 2336.

Wednesday Night

Team—Mac's Grill

Games	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Hall	142	157	184	483
Burks	136	122	122	380
White	160	104	168	432
Mann	105	80	163	353
Chubb	168	125	147	440

Total Scratch Pins 711 654 784 2099

Handicap—252; total pins 2351.

Thursday Night Team—Ellis Contractors

W. Ellis	133	135	137	405
Vandervort	162	121	134	417
G. Roberts	144	117	152	413
C. Ellis	161	168	175	504
Frickick	191	143	194	528

Total Scratch Pins 791 634 792 2267

Handicap—90; total pins 2357.

Thursday Night Team—Galen

P. Roberts	131	180	122	433
Dickson	159	173	117	449
White	103	140	171	414
Porter	157	157	158	472
Babcock	174	173	202	549

Total Scratch Pins 724 823 770 2317

Handicap—105; total pins 2422.

Team—Foundry

D. Graham	176	158	211	545
Upham	135	122	143	400
Bradley	163	212	154	529
White	145	135	148	428

Bauch 122 173 161 456

Total Scratch Pins 741 810 817 2368

Handicap—114; total pins 2482.

Team—Beck's Tire Shop

Cramer	103	156	141	500
Beck	176	144	132	452
Diment	138	176	154	468
Rouse	107	129	149	385
Morse	177	129	179	485

Total Scratch Pins 696 784 755 2185

Handicap—114; total pins 2482.



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STYLE COMFORT CLEAR VISION

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Your cooking results are positive and certain when your food is placed in a Federal Gas Range oven—bread and biscuits come out light and fluffy—cakes have an evenness of texture.

The new patented feature—4 way circulation of heat—assures even delivery of heat to every part of the oven—top and bottom as well as the four sides are equally heated.

How much better foods taste and how much more inviting do they appear when they have been evenly cooked.

Too, the 4-way circulation of heat makes for faster cooking, and does it with a considerable saving of gas. Modern home keeping does not call for long hours in the kitchen and cooking with the Federal Gas Range is a joy because it does the work so well and so quickly.

Best of all, your Federal Gas Range adds beauty and distinction to your kitchen. Your friends will admire it and you will find it so easy to keep clean. See the beautiful display of different styles of Federal Gas Ranges.

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

LIVINGSTON SELLING OUT EVERYTHING!

THEY'RE GOING FAST

DID YOU? DID YOU EVER IN YOUR LIFE HEAR
of \$18.75 DRESSES for \$9.19, or
\$5.50 PART WOOL BLANKETS for
\$3.63, or \$1.25 Ladies' UNION SUITS
3 for \$1.69, or Ladies' High Grade \$6
and \$7 OXFORDS for \$3.37, or Women's
\$4.75 GALOSHES or ZIPPERS for
\$2.98 EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD, REGARDLESS OF COST!

—UNMATCHABLE—

IT IS ONLY TO BE EXPECTED! NATURALLY A STORE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS WILL AND MUST SELL FOR LESS—A GOOD DEAL LESS THAN A STORE THAT WILL CONTINUE IN BUSINESS! WE'RE NOT HERE FOR PROFIT MAKING ANY MORE! OUR ONLY DESIRE IS TO SELL! THAT'S WHY YOU ARE OFFERED BARGAINS THAT ARE ABSOLUTELY UNMATCHABLE!

CHILDREN'S SHOES OR OXFORDS Values up to \$3.50, now, pair — 93c Or two pairs for \$1.69	FINE A B C PRINTS Extra fine quality, very new patterns, regardless of cost yard — 23c	Pleat'd Skirts Regular \$2.83 \$3.75 value	Children's White STOCKINGS Values to 59. Out they go, Pair — 10c
Silk and Wool HOSIERY all sizes. Now — 63c Shantung Pongee, Solid Colors, value, yard 23c	NOTICE! Saturday will be your last chance to secure one or two of these \$18.75 Dresses for — \$9.19 or two for \$17.00	Women's HIGH SHOES Finest quality leather. Red Goose, Waltons, Freidman, Shelby. Value to \$8. Pair 23c	Quality Canton C-R-E-P-E These would be a bargain at \$2.00 a yard. Going out of business. Price per yard \$1.09
			Drapery Damask \$1.69, value, yard — 53c Ladies' Mercerized, Lisle Hose, all colors, 69c value, pair 33c

HUNDREDS of other BARGAINS are HERE for YOU

LIVINGSTON STORE BUCHANAN

COMING TO AN END! Don't wait until it's all over!

News Around Galien The Happenings of the Past Week Among Our Neighbors to the West

Mrs. R. V. Slocum, Correspondent

Galien Locals

Russel J. Winders and James F. Cummins of Berrien Springs, will start a series of Evangelistic meetings in the Gleaner Hall beginning Sunday evening at 7:45. All welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jannasch spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Nell Jannasch at Hebron, Ind.

Mrs. Charles A. Clark and sister Mrs. G. Wright left Saturday for a visit with the former's son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Babcock at Detroit.

Mrs. James Thomas left Wednesday for a visit with her mother and other relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jannasch were business callers in South Bend Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis Enders who suffered a stroke about ten days ago, suffered a sinking spell Wednesday noon, and is at this writing in a serious condition. Her daughter Mrs. Schemely is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker and son of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bowker and daughter were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bowker.

Mrs. Orrie Kieffer is suffering with rheumatism and confined to her bed.

Mrs. Loyd Norris of Florida, who has been with her family spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roberts, is confined to her bed and under the care of Dr. Morgan of New Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoinville entertained at their home the weekend, the latter's mother and sister,

Mrs. Spensley and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fellner and three children of Chicago.

The Rebekah Bazaar was held Saturday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall, which was very prettily decorated and several of the members had charged of the different kinds of booths. The evening enjoyment ended in dancing.

Rev. and Mrs. Conklin left Wednesday for Kalamazoo where they will attend the district meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bissel of Buchanan were Sunday afternoon callers at the James Renbarger home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover were host and hostess to the following guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Glover of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glover of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. George Glover and daughter Gertrude of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andrews and Mrs. James Thomas were Monday callers on R. V. Slocum and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Renbarger Paul Virgil of Buchanan were the Saturday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger.

The Jolly "Bunco Club" were entertained at a hard time party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clark Glover. Mrs. Chirley Partridge won the first prize for the best costume. Mrs. Frank Sunday received the highest score in "Bunco." Mrs. G. A. Jannasch, second honor, and Mrs. John Germinder carried off the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hohman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hess enjoyed "King of Kings" at the Three Oaks Theatre Monday evening.

Mike Horner is very sick with stomach trouble and under the care of Dr. Higbee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover entertained the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glover of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sizer of Sawyer spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum.

Rev. Conklin, Mrs. Charles Vinton, Mrs. J. A. Sheeley and daughter, Mrs. Frank Clark, Chris Andrews and son, and C. H. Cumback, were callers on R. V. Slocum Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy of Kenosha, Wis., were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger.

A. L. Stodder motored to Chicago last Thursday, and was accompanied home Friday by his sisters, Miss Belle and Ida Stodder and sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Wright of Ramsey, Ill., who will be their guest for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Alba Unruh and daughter Muriel were the Sunday after-

noon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Tilburg and family, were the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Partridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter of New Carlisle were the Sunday guest of Mrs. Ida Bennett.

John Hoinville was a business caller in Chicago last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pomeroy from Homer, were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lyons entertained at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin of Huntington, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lyons and family of Buchanan.

SENIORS GIVE POOR FATHER NOV. 22-23

The Senior class of the Galien school will present their play, entitled "Poor Father" at the Town Hall next Thursday and Friday evening November 22 and 23. The cast will be as follows:

William Tompkins—A hard pressed father, Floyd Swem.

Clifford Tompkins—A student of psychology Lyle Doyle.

Harold Caldwell—Always in the Way!

Sidney Dummel—A wealthy Bachelor, Swallower Ingles.

George Washington Brown—A trifter with the truth, Emmet Harroff.

Sergeant O. Connor—Of the Police?

Mary Tompkins—A distracted mother, Muriel Unruh.

Gladys—The eldest daughter, Thelma Lintner.

Essie—Another daughter, Nola Van Tilburg.

Caroline—Another daughter, Vereta Hess.

Marie—The new French maid, Evelyn Batten.

Vivian Laramie—An actress, Ella Slocum.

Public Parks are Discussed at Meet of Culture Club

The Culture Club held a very interesting meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Glover. "Parks" was the subject of the afternoon program.

Roll call—"Interesting Facts of Parks."

"Vacationing in Our National Park," Mrs. C. Smith in the absence of Mrs. Carl Renbarger.

"Our National Parks—New and Old," Mrs. G. R. Jannasch.

"Michigan State Parks"—Mrs. A. Dodd.

"Our National Parks in Summer," Mrs. E. Wentland.

The trustees assisted by Mrs. Ed. Shearer served a delicious two course luncheon.

Anti-Saloon League Leader to Speak At Galien Church

The Rev. Thomas Laity will speak at the M. E. church next Sunday night. His message will be in behalf of the Anti-Saloon League.

There will be special music and Mr. Rood will sing a solo. We invite the general public to come and worship with us.

CULTURE CLUB IS GUEST OF WOMEN'S CLUB OF THREE OAKS

The Woman's Club of Three Oaks entertained the Friday Culture Club with several other adjoining clubs at Three Oaks Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Caroline Geisler of Battle Creek gave a wonderful talk on health. Mrs. Blush of Niles used the same subject. Which was very beneficial to all present. The guests were taken through the Warren Museum. Refreshments was served.

MRS. HENRY KIEFFER CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Mrs. Henry Kieffer who has watched Galien grow for the past fifty years celebrated her 75th birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Lowe of Three Oaks. Where her children, grand children and great grand children to the number of 25 assembled to celebrate together. Mrs. Myrtle Kieffer baked a beautiful birthday cake. The dinner menu represented the choicest dishes of the various members of the family was served at noon. The children present were: Orrie Kieffer, Will Kieffer, Ann Arbor, Ray Kieffer, Buchanan; Mrs. Will Roundy, Mrs. Henry Goodenough, Galien; Mrs. Susie Wray, Three Oaks; also Mrs. Kieffer's sister, Mrs. Anna Morley and daughter of Buchanan were present.

Olive Branch

Mrs. Ray Clark is recovering from an attack of the flu.

Miss Rose Hodkinson spent Friday night with Gladys James.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren and daughter, spent Sunday in the Frank McLaren home, in South Bend.

Dell Smith is recovering from a severe sick spell since last week.

Marshall Briney of Buchanan visited his grandparents, Joe Fulton and wife last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams were business callers in Niles a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee was in Michigan City last Thursday shopping.

Kenneth Dickey has just finished painting Russell McLaren's dwelling house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton were visitors Sunday in the Ora Briney home in Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams and children of Niles spent Sunday in the Harry Williams home.

Miss Gladys James and pupils will give a candy box social at the Galien Central school Friday evening November 16. A good program will be given.

The Galien Hardware has opened a gift department in the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith were pleasantly entertained last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Van Dusen of near Hudson Lake.

Mrs. Ray Clark visited her father, Wm. Kuhl in Niles last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olmsted and two children returned last week from paying a visit to their son Laverne and wife at Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nye and son Lyle and wife spent a pleasant day Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood of near Dowagiac.

Quite a number of friends called upon R. V. Slocum last Sunday and found him on the gain from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Abrams of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nye and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nye spent last Thursday in South Bend and enjoyed the Studebaker Museum and also the Palace Theater in afternoon.

The Board of Trustees met at the U. B. parsonage last Monday evening and to the surprise of the minister, Rev. H. D. Meads the house was soon filled with members of the church to give the new preachers a reception and a welcome. Well filled lunch baskets were opened and a very pleasant evening was passed.

Miss Sarah Shepherd got into an auto accident a few days ago and got bruised quite badly.

A goodly number met at the Chas. Smith home last Thursday to the Ladies Aid of the U. B. church. Mesdames Herbert Raas, Wm. Nevith Foster Bowker, Dan Marble and C. D. Rhoads, served very fine refreshments suitable for the time of the year. Three visitors were present. Mrs. John Seymour and Mrs. Enos Swem joined the aid. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Foster Bowker of Galien.

Rev. H. D. Meads went to Ft. Wayne last week to cast his vote for president and while there received word from Adamsville of a friend's death and a request to preach the funeral. He went and returned to the parsonage Friday evening.

Col. John Seymour had a streak of bad luck a few days ago when he made a misstep in the hay loft and his foot went through and sprained his ankle very badly, but he is now on the gain.

Ellis Goodenough underwent a very serious operation at the hospital in Michigan City Monday, being operated on by Dr. Frank Warren. Mrs. Goodenough was with him also his brothers, Henry and Chris and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Storm. We all hope he will soon recover.

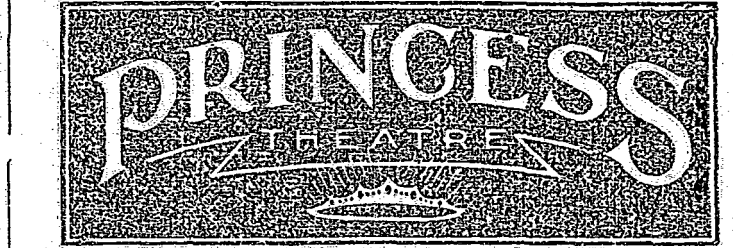
Mrs. Al Rickerman is on sick list this week with a very severe cold.

Ira Lee and son Richard, were business callers in LaPorte Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Olmsted, and son were Sunday visitors in the John Clark home.

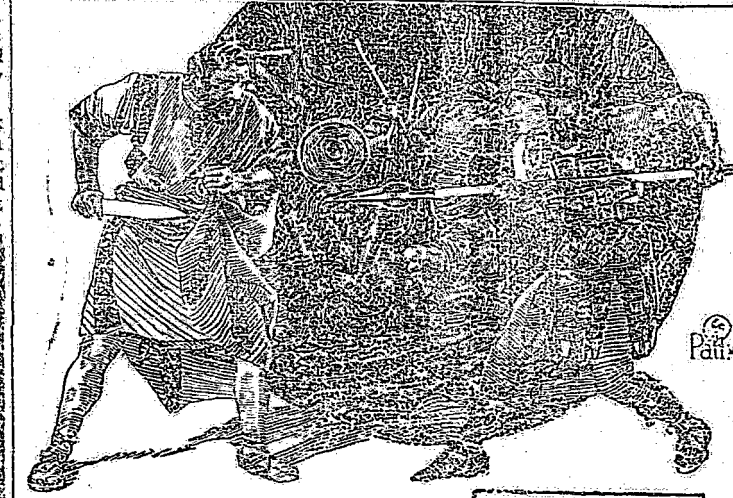
Mrs. Lee Hinman and children spent the day Wednesday in the Joe Fulton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough of Chicago were dinner guests in the James Renbarger home Monday.



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, November 20, 21, 22
Admission—25c and 50c.

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S



"KING of KINGS"

IMMORTAL—emotional drama of the Christ—A most reverent, strikingly beautiful panorama of the tragedy of all the ages.

STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
The Greatest Picture of the Century

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Be sure your home is ready for winter. Storm Doors and Sash. Weather Strips.

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C. F. Hiller, Mgr.

Ellsworth's

South Bend, Indiana.

Now! Ellsworth's November COAT WEEK

Presenting in Three Specialized Groups, Coats at

\$55 \$69.50 \$95

THIS is the November Coat Week that has become a great Fashion Selling—presenting the BEST coats at the LOWEST prices possible—the smartest coats of the season.

The fur trimmings, used with a lavish hand, are an achievement in themselves—for they are furs most fashionable. The materials are the newest and of exquisite textures. The collection is so varied we feel certain you'll find just the coat you want and in your favorite colour.



Special group of Smart Navy Coloured Chinchilla Coats (unfurled) at \$12.50

Others up to \$25.00

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STORES THRU-
OUT THE
UNITED
STATES

Butterfly Skirts

All wool Skirts in fancy colored plaids and plain red for Ladies and Misses. Each—
\$3.49 and \$4.98

Sweaters

All-wool Sweaters slip-over style, fancy and plain models for Women and Girls, Boys and Men. Each—
\$2.98

Lumberjacks

Boys' all-wool heavy-weight, plaid Lumberjacks, warm and serviceable. Each—
\$1.98 and \$2.98

Boys' Pants

Blue Corduroy Longies, best grade corduroy and cut to fit properly. Pair—
\$2.89

Ladies' and Misses' Warm Gloves

Ladies' Fur-lined Cape Gauntlet for driving—
\$1.98
Children's, Misses' and Ladies' wool-knit Gauntlets,
69c 79c 98c
Children's Suede Gloves with fancy turn back cuff.
Pair—
59c

Special Values!

Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats. Exceptional Value at—
\$6.90
Children's Wool Coats—warm and good looking, 3 to 6—
\$2.98
Boys' Wool Overcoats and Mackinaws, 6 to 10—
\$2.98 and \$4.98
Heavy Weight, part wool Blanket, satine bound, Size 72x80, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Pair—
\$3.98

Warm Lined Gloves

Men's lined Kid Gloves, in grey and brown, good for a driving glove or for dresswear. Pair—
\$1.49
Brown fabric Glove for Men, warm lined, one clasp, pair—
49c
Heavy Cape Glove, warm lined with adjustable wrist strap. Pair—
\$1.98

Children's Shoes

Gunmetal Lace stitch-down shoe. Footform last, flexible sole and comfortable,
3 to 5—
\$1.59
5 1/2 to 8—
\$2.98

Misses' Shoes

Gunmetal lace shoes, footform last, for natural foot position, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2—
\$2.69
12 to 2—
\$2.98

House Slippers

Ladies Leather Boudoir Slippers with soft leather soles and pom-pom in red, blue and brown. Siz. 3 to 8
79c

Boys' Shoes

Boys' Scout Style Shoes, retan, with composition sole and rubber heel. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. Pair—
\$2.39

THE MICROPHONE



News of Buchanan Schools

News of Student Life Gathered and Written by Upper Classmen of Buchanan High School

Locals Tangle Saturday with Strong Allegan Eleven

B. H. S. Plays Western State 13-13 Tie Game

Buchanan High played a tie game, 13 to 13, last Saturday, with the Western State High School team at Kalamazoo. Pierce, fullback, was allowed to play but one quarter, having been ill with tonsillitis last week. Western State made both of her touchdowns in the first quarter. Buchanan made both of her touchdowns in the first quarter. Buchanan made one touchdown in the second quarter and Roe made a good place kick. Buchanan's second touchdown was put over in the third quarter, tying the score.

Western State recovered a fumbled ball early in the first quarter and took time out to get their heads together. Their first play a pass from Schmidtman to Parker, netted 49 yards, putting the ball on Buchanan's five yard line. Schmidtman tried right end gaining one yard. He tried again and made another yard, then Dibble dove into the line for a two yard gain, and Schmidtman plunged a last time, just going over for the first touchdown. The point after goal was made by the aerial route. Schmidtman to J. Stewart. Western State High, 7; Buchanan 0.

Buchanan received on her 43-yard line and started down the field as if for business. She was successful in going to State's 13-yard line, but J. Stewart snagged a pass and was grabbed by one foot by Savoldi who could not hold a twisting toe, allowing Stewart to run 57 yards with half his team as interference. The point after goal failed, leaving the score 13 to State's favor.

The second quarter started with Buchanan on State's 25-yard line. The ball was carried to the 15-yard line and lost on downs, but State only punted to her 26 giving Buchanan another which she took. Wilcox made six yards around right end, plunged through left guard for two and half more, and then dove for six more through right tackle making first down on State's six yard line. Cooper hit left tackle for three and a half yards; Wilcox, right tackle, for one and half, but State was off side and the ball was put on their one-yard line. State was off side a second time and the ball put on their one-yard line. State was off side a second time and the ball put on the half yard line. Savoldi bored through left guard for Buchanan's first touchdown. Roe place kicked the pigskin over for the extra point. Score: State 13; Buchanan 7, end of first half.

Pfingst was taken out. Wilcox put in his place and Pierce put in at fullback, to start the second half. Pierce received the kickoff on Buchanan's 27-yard line. Wilcox went around right end gaining six yards. Cooper lunged through left tackle for two and a half more, and Pierce lunged right tackle for three yards and first down. The play then, saw-seed till the middle of the quarter when Pierce received a punt on State's 24-yard line after they were forced back. Wilcox started the works with a thirteen yard gain around right end, putting the ball on the 11-yard line. Cooper hit left guard for the first yard; Savoldi made one more yard about left end, and Wilcox again ran around right end for eight yards and the tying score. State's place kick hit the top of the goal post and bounded straight back. Score: Buchanan 13; State 13, end of the third quarter.

Buchanan received a punt on her 23-yard line early in the fourth quarter and promptly marched to State's three yard line, where State held and won the ball by half a yard. Savoldi received State's punt on her 44-yard line and was tackled by three men at once. When things cleared, Clem Savoldi was found at the bottom with a very painfully sprained ankle. Morse was sent in to take Savoldi's place. The game soon ended. Final score: Buchanan 13; Western State 13.

Bristol was hurt in the third quarter when he was blocked so that he lit on his shoulder, resulting in a bad muscular bruise. The line ups were:

Buchanan: Western State: Smith R. E. Webster Fette R. T. Long Easton R. G. Tolle Squires C. Boys Bristol L. G. Campbell Bristol L. G. Campbell Knight L. T. Ehlers Roe L. C. Parker Savoldi (c) Q. B. Eggstaff Cooper R. H. Dibble

Pfingst L. H. J. Stewart Wilcox F. B. Schmidtman (c) All Western State had was a good passing attack and plenty of luck; they made but two first downs, both by passing, while Buchanan made twenty-first downs by real football. The team goes fine till they get within the twenty-yard enemy line but there they seem to falter, probably if they could only forget the goal post was so near they would double their scores.

Next Saturday Buchanan meets Allegan here at 2:00 p. m., on the be by far the hardest game of the Athletic Field. This promises to be a season. Buchanan received an inglorious 40 to 0 score from this school last week and she has far from forgotten it. The Alleganites are big and rough as we found out to our regret. Coach Bradford has a real man-sized job on his hands with the team in the condition they were in last Saturday, but a week has seen things happen before and Coach "Curly" is one who can make them happen.

Allegan is our guest next Saturday so don't forget it. We can do as much for the team by being thoughtful of Allegan, as we can by yelling when we're in a tight spot.

The sport fans who miss the tussle next Saturday at 2:00 p. m. will regret it sorely, for it's sure to be one grand scrap.

Dayton

Floyd and Harold Martin spent Sunday at South Bend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kiley Gaffen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van Lew spent Monday visiting Mrs. Ross Bumis and Mr. Neal Van Lew.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Compass and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lange and son and friends of Michigan City and Mr. and Mrs. Swartz of South Bend at the Louis Dreger home Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Arnold spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Delia Kamerski at Michigan City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rotzine and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rotzine at Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ferguson spent Saturday evening at South Bend.

Leo Richter, Shawn Sawyer, Joe Hamilton, and Estelle Price went on a deer hunting with W. Wilcox in the upper peninsula of Michigan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk spent Sunday at Kalamazoo with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton and sons spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. John Salters visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartline spent week-end at Porter with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hamilton and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson.

Miss Elda Hartline spent Sunday with her grandmother.

Mrs. Joe Hamilton went to Indianapolis Monday for an indefinite visit with her parents.

Mr. Ernest Krohl of LaPorte spent Sunday with Mr. Leo Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Redding and sons and Albert Russell and Thelma Heckathorn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Seymour and family of near LaPorte.

Mr. Spacek of Chicago spent the week-end with his wife and son.

Mr. Oliver Brockway spent the week-end with relatives at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Leo Dalynple and daughter spent Sunday afternoon at the C. D. Sheldon home.

2 Home Economic Clubs Formed In Glendora Section

The Glendora neighborhood now has two home Economic clubs, which have organized to pursue a course of study for the coming winter. One club center at the Hills Corners Church and is led by Miss Marion Boyle and Miss Anita Boyle. The first regular study period was held last Thursday, when plans for the winter were announced by the leaders.

The second club centers in Glendora and is led by Mrs. Clarence Weaver and Mrs. Jennie Findel.

Mrs. Elsie Graham, of Chicago was granted a divorce on offering as evidence a letter from her husband saying that "one wife means monotony."

Principal Ormiston Urges Representative Crowd for Allegan Game Saturday

Buchanan High School is nearing the close of one of its most successful football seasons. The team has worked under handicaps the most of the season, yet the boys have played a fine brand of football and every follower of the team should feel proud of them.

The records up-to-date show five victories, one defeat by a 7 to 6 score and one tie. Every team in class C that the powerful maroon and white warriors have met, excepting Western State, have been decisively defeated, while one class B team has been taken into camp and another emerged from conflict with a bare margin of one point.

The squad this year has suffered more casualties than any group that Coach Bradford has worked with since his coming here. The breaks have been against him and the squad all the season, yet all odds have been overcome to the end that a good team capable of playing the game has gone on the field every week.

The following of the team from the school and town has been good all the season. At two home games the gate receipts were especially good while that of the third was ordinary. It has been noticed the attendance at all out of town games has been as largely Buchanan as local. In addition to attendance, the spirit has been especially good. When a fighting team goes on the field and a large group of supporters cheer for them every minute and on the sidelines, you have a combination that is hard to beat. Nothing shows the spirit of the team better than the Claude DeWitt incident.

Receiving a fracture of the collar bone in the first game of the season, he stayed out and followed the boys around night after night to keep in touch with the plays, and Saturday at Kalamazoo he was in action again playing an excellent game in his old position.

Saturday we meet the strong Allegan aggregation on our home field for the last game of the season. Last year Buchanan was handed a stinging defeat at Allegan, however, we have a good chance of turning the trick on them to even things up this year. They have a strong team which is playing a good game. Western State was beaten recently by a 13 to 7 score. Buchanan has a slight advantage in playing at home. What the team needs is to have every booster on the sidelines boosting for them every second of the game. They will do their part. Let us do ours. What do you say fans?

E. H. ORMISTON.

News Around Baroda

Mr. and Mrs. August Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hendrix and daughter of St. Joseph spent Saturday at the Paul Renneberger home.

Mr. Fred Kintz is confined to his bed with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and family spent Sunday in South Bend visiting at the Chris Knochei home.

The Baroda Sewing club that was organized this winter are going to Barrien Springs to the Long Lake club Wednesday for an all-day session. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. Fred Gleffe is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Chas. Seidlitz is able to be out and around after a several weeks illness.

Matilda Spilger left for Chicago Sunday to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Seidlitz spent Sunday evening at the E. Mott home in Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Josepha Manion and Mr. and Mrs. A. Steller and daughter Ruth of Benton Harbor spent Sunday at the Charles Seidlitz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and family spent Sunday at the A. F. Rick home in Glendora.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Union of the Congregational church cleared \$100 on their bazaar and dinner and supper on election day.

The ladies of the Rebekah Lodge and L. O. O. F. lodge members are making great preparations for their fair and bazaar to be held Saturday, November 17 at the L. O. O. F. Hall.

John Reich returned Wednesday from Coy, Okla., and other points in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Chas. W. Nye who has been a patient at the Pine Crest Sanatorium for the past year has returned home very much improved in health.

Mr. J. E. Kenney of Benton Harbor spent the week-end at the P. G. Kenney home.

The election held here Saturday for city water carried by a vote of 100 to 50. Baroda with have city water in the near future.

Henry Wright spent Saturday in the twin cities on business.

A. R. Nelson had a storm porch built on his residence the past week by John Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kenney and family of Gaffen spent Sunday at the P. G. Kenney home.

Several ladies from Baroda are working in Bridgman canning factory helping can pears.

Walter Hogan, E. A. Eohl, Peter Ewalt, Emil Tollas, Oscar Brown, Lester Brown and Abe Hendrix have left for the north woods deer hunting.

Henry Hartman and Fred Baldwin spent Thursday in the twin cities on business.

Mrs. P. G. Kenney is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Allee Miller and daughter Elaine left Saturday for Mercedes, Texas, where Mr. Miller will buy vegetables.

Mr. E. W. Mead returned Saturday from Los Angeles, Calif., where he has been engaged in buying produce.

Grade News

Third Grade
George Riley brought a Jew's harp and played several selections for us.

Betty Semple brought us a forest made of turnip, carrot, and parsnip tops in a pan of water. We have a bear and a deer roaming in this forest.

Carolyn Webb brought a tiny dictionary in a tiny case. It was 1 inch long ¾ inch in thickness. The case had a tiny magnifying glass in the lid.

Twenty-two banked this week. Miss Simmons has called on all the parents of her pupils this fall. Our slogan for good citizenship, this month, is "Courtesy."

We are beginning the tours in multiplication. We are learning the months of the year.

The children are selling tickets for the carnival, Friday night. John Diment is out of school on account of sickness.

The children were pleased that they could take part in the carnival.

Fifth Grade
Miss Hopkins' room has another Dorothy added to the list. There are now four Dorothy's: Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Jerue, Dorothy Dunlap, and Dorothy Hawks. We also have George Quick and George Richards, Helen Liddcoat and Helen Lacy, and Robert Stevens and Robert Banks.

Our wooly bears just would crawl away before we could see them spin their cocoons. However, one has been found upon the ceiling snugly enveloped in his cocoon. We shall not disturb them.

Junior High
The Thrift corporation sent us over 200 buttons, Monday, that we might distribute them to all boys which were 100 percent in Banking. The following department won the buttons: Mrs. Dunbar's, Mr. Muir's, and the Junior High.

How come the H. S. building last Tuesday morning suddenly became the headquarters for Al Smith?

Our seventy copies of the For-

estry Primer, published by the American Tree Association of Washington, D. C., was received as a gift from the publisher by the Junior High, last Monday.

Kindergarten
On Monday we made soldier hats.

First Grade
Billy Ednie brought us a pretty picture of a little girl and a squirrel. We wrote a story about it for our language work.

Johanna Burks, James Leazenby, and Dickie Pierce have completed three of their Phonetic Charts.

We have three new pupils: Eva Daggett, Dona Pazder and Henry Snyder, making our enrollment now 41.

Second Grade
Thirty-one girls and boys scored 100 percent in the weekly spelling match in Mrs. Fischner's room, Friday.

We are enjoying studying about Holland children and their customs. The boys and girls are pleased with the story, The Dutch Twins, which is read to them.

Anna May Lintner and Lewis Pascoe are out on account of chicken pox.

Maxine Hartzell and David Knapp are also out on account of illness.

Priscilla Yazel was enrolled in our grade this last week. Ruth Jean Haslett is absent on account of illness.

Virginia Rohen has the chicken pox.

Carl Ryan from Mishawaka enrolled in the second grade last week.

Art work and language work, in the second grade for this week, are centered about the study of the Pilgrims and Thanksgiving.

Patriotic songs and stories were given Monday in remembrance of Armistice Day.

The banking thermometer in Mrs. French's room registered 95 percent last Friday.

Robert Lacy and Lawrence Newsom received 100 in spelling every day last week.

In a contest in number combinations, Lawrence Newsom, Lee Marks, and Harold Baich scored 100 percent.

The boys and girls in Mrs. French's room have been enjoying the lessons in their work and Play Books.

Hill's Corners

Mrs. Carrie Fenwell of South Bend is spending two weeks as then guest of Mrs. Ives of Glendora.

Rev. Lancaster, Benton Harbor Y. M. C. A. secretary who was recently elected pastor of the Hill Corners Church, was entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del Blackman.

Albert Shepardon was able to return home Sunday from the Benton Harbor hospital, where he had spent three weeks while recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

The Ladies Aid of the Hill Corners Church will meet Wednesday of next week at the home of Mrs. Seigle Stevens.

The Best & Fletcher corn shredding outfit moved Tuesday from the George Marsh to the Dean Clark farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barnhart entertained at their 23d wedding anniversary Wednesday, November 7. Guests present were Rev. O. N. Bruam of White House, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young, Mrs. Adam Lydick, and Mrs. Emma Bunker of Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Demer and daughter of St. Joseph and George Newell of McKeesport, Pa., called at the home Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barnhart Saturday.

The upper grades of Hill Corners School have organized a good health club with the following officers:

Belmont Fountain
Guaranteed Pens
\$1.50

Dr. Butler Tooth
Brush
50 cents

W. N. BRODRICK
THE REXALL STORE

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
KING OF KINGS

JEANIE MACPHERSON
The most beautiful story of the risen Christ ever screened—scenes and events of the Divine Ministry visualized for the first time in motion pictures—a picture that will live forever in the hearts of mankind.

An enduring monument to the genius of Cecil B. De Mille—the world's foremost producer.

ROBERTSON'S 24th ANNIVERSARY

Anniversary Values in Underwear

For Men and Women . . . Boys and Girls

Women's \$3 Union Suits \$1.59

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE! Women's Rayon Underwear \$1

Men's Higrade Union Suits \$1.39

Just when you need them the Anniversary Sale brings this low price. Ecru or random shades. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

Children's Union Suits, 79c

Cotton, wool and rayon union suits with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves; knee or ankle length. Sizes 2 to 16.

We have never shown such a lovely assortment as this group boasts. They have lovely applique motifs. Choice of gowns, petticoats, chemise and bloomers. Every lingerie shade.

Boys' Union Suits, \$1.39

Silk and Wool with knee length and short sleeves or cotton and wool with ankle length and long sleeves.

A Sensation - - Archer Silk Hose

There is no better pure Japan silk than in ARCHER—no better dyes; and no matter how much more others may cost, no greater care is bestowed in their details and making. Pointed or square heels—service or chiffon weights—flawlessly knit—a full range of colors.

Berrien County Record

Harry L. Hayden and Walter C. Hawes, Publishers

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1919,
Buchanan, Mich., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Berrien and St. Joseph Counties, per year \$2.00
Elsewhere \$3.00; Single Copies 5c

Editorial

Deadly Knowledge
Discovery of a new death ray, capable of destroying any living thing it touches, is credited to Erich Grahnen, a young German scientist. The scientific principle of the invention is to isolate and split atoms. The new ray is described as being produced by a combination of cathode and roentgen tubes with a high voltage.

The discoverer is convinced that the new ray will be highly useful in combating cancer. It was turned on a number of rats infested with the disease and the cancer cells were destroyed in a short time, he reports. He says he also succeeded in killing bacteria which resist even X-rays by using the new ray. But he admits there is a possibility of the new ray's being turned against man in the extremity of war.

Agents of two foreign governments are said to be negotiating with the scientist with a view to purchasing the invention. One is reported to have invited him to be its guest and to work in a government laboratory. Despairing of help from the German government, which he had previously approached, the young physicist is said to have notified the agents of one foreign government that if they will guarantee him a livelihood for five years he will leave Germany.

The death ray has been reported before from Europe and scientists elsewhere have predicted its eventual discovery. The novelists, too, have played with the idea. At this distance the young German appears to have hit the trail of the deadly ray, but probably not in anything like its final form. His discovery is another illustration of the fact that a little of certain kinds of knowledge can be a dangerous thing. In the hands of unscrupulous men or an unscrupulous nation, the death ray could be a horrible instrument. If it is ever to be put to such catastrophic uses, such knowledge were far better left undiscovered.

New Rule of Conduct
Users of the highways will do well to study with care and keep in mind constantly the rule of conduct laid down by the supreme court of the United States for those who travel across railroad tracks. The court says those travelers know the location and use of the tracks, know trains cannot stop for them, the traveler must stop for the train, must stop, look and listen, and if less than that is done, the traveler goes over the crossing at his own risk. He cannot hope to collect damages if he rushes upon the crossing with-

out prudent and complete investigation and meets with injury. The decision was given in a case from Ohio, one of those pitiful cases where a man lost his life under the wheels of an engine on a crossing quite near his place of business. He was familiar with the crossing, had traveled over it countless times, yet he was run down by a speeding passenger train in daylight, a train known to all the people of the town as passing through the place at high speed at a given hour each day. The court held it was just to say the familiarity of the victim with the dangers of the crossing should have caused him to use the greatest care. As he did not the railroad was not answerable in damages.

The new rule of conduct applies to every citizen of the nation, was laid down, as the high court said, "once for all," and will be followed in federal and state courts where grade crossing damage suits are brought.

TREE PLANTING IN WASHINGTON

Tree planting has been one of the prominent and popular municipal activities in Washington during the fall season for several decades. It was adopted as a necessary part of city beautification by experts, the city accepted it and has given it abundant attention. Trees are planted in the newly developed sections and in all additions. The gospel of tree planting was preached in a convincing manner and has been accepted so generally that there are no new sections left treeless.



Trees are selected and planted under the direction of the superintendent of trees and parks. They are protected by that department and the police. In addition there are so many tree lovers that any damage done by vandals is met with stern penalties. The property owners lend their aid to the trees, because they appreciate their beauty and have learned their value. Trees are popular in the national capital because there are so many

parks in the city in which hundreds of magnificent trees are growing. Probably the friendly shade and beauty of the trees in the many small parks there have been one of the great influences in developing the city's appreciation of trees. Men who have been called from many parts of the world to help plan the beautification of Washington have agreed that trees are necessary if real civic beauty is desired. That fact should be considered in other cities where trees are not so numerous as in Washington and where friendly public interest for the trees has not been developed.

ENGLAND'S MIGRATION PLANS

Great Britain is considering plans for moving 2,000,000 people from England to new homes in Canada. Mere numbers make the task colossal but it is complicated by the fact that most British people are industrialists and the need in Canada is for agriculturalists. There is need for a course of training, even if brief, that would make easier the adjustment from conditions in England to those met in Canada.

No other country ever has undertaken a migration of such a number of people. In all her varied activities England never has faced a task of such magnitude and possible importance. It is one of the many tasks forced to her attention by the industrial upset of postwar days. England has a surplus of men and women, a million skilled men, willing and eager

to work, but idle for years, and with no employment in sight in the home land. Canada has a vast undeveloped empire where these millions may find a home and a fair opportunity in life. Both countries appreciate the possibilities for betterment presented and are giving grave consideration to the plans that failure may no result.

Such movements cannot be planned quickly, and years will be required for completion when plans have been prepared. Wisely handled, this will be of great advantage to both countries. Canada could use profitably the two million people, they could help in her agricultural development and in building up her production and world trade. The removal of that human army would lessen the social strain in England. Other nations will have a friendly interest in the plans. The transfer of two millions of men, women and children to new homes is a movement of world importance. Only a destructive world war could have caused the social and industrial upset that makes such a movement appear reasonable and promising.

Another pathetic little feature of everyday life is the woman whose friends are chosen for her by her husband for business reasons.

Jimmy Walker says he wants no more public offices of any kind but we should think the United States Supreme court would appeal to Jimmy on account of the four months vacations annually.

The way one is getting along personally under any administration has a good deal to do with whether one feels like voting for a change or not and we'll bet that Dallas, Texas, Republican who slammed the automobile door shut on his nose a few days before the election came out strongly for the straight Democratic ticket, Pope or no Pope.

One's perfume must reflect one's personality, we frequently read, and by golly we'd like to run across a woman once in a while in these can-opening days who smelled of beefsteak and onions.

A singer returning from South America says one of the favorites down there is "Alexander's Rag Time Band." Now we know where all good little jazz songs go when they die.

Another difference between youth and age is that the latter thinks 40 miles an hour is about 75 and the former thinks 75 is about 40.

If a pretty girl is doubtful whether to go in for marriage or a career she might become a trained nurse and try a little of both.

A man who did more talking than anybody else in this neighborhood about the duties of good citizenship forgot to vote.

Another thing that inclines us toward Bolshevism is pimento salad.

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to lay medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physical and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers. Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergency.



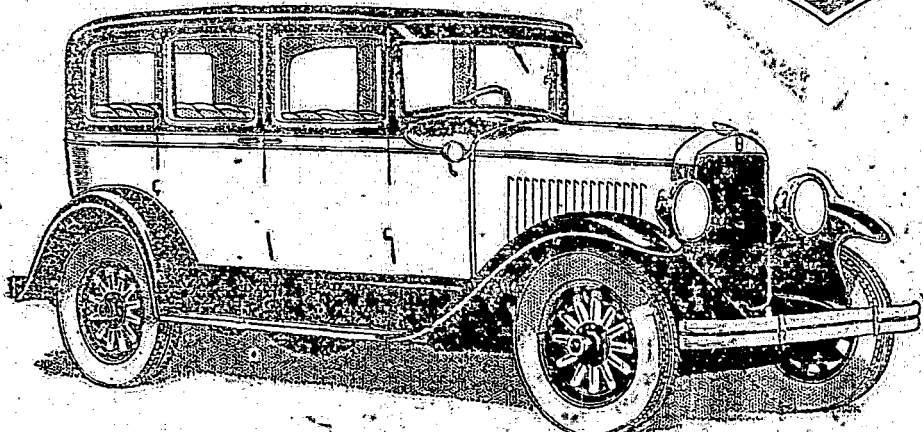
It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Recognized Value

The motoring public, quick to recognize substantial value, has bought more Model 610 Graham-Paige sixes at \$860 and upward (f. o. b. Detroit) than any other model in the 19 years of this company's history. A car is at your disposal.

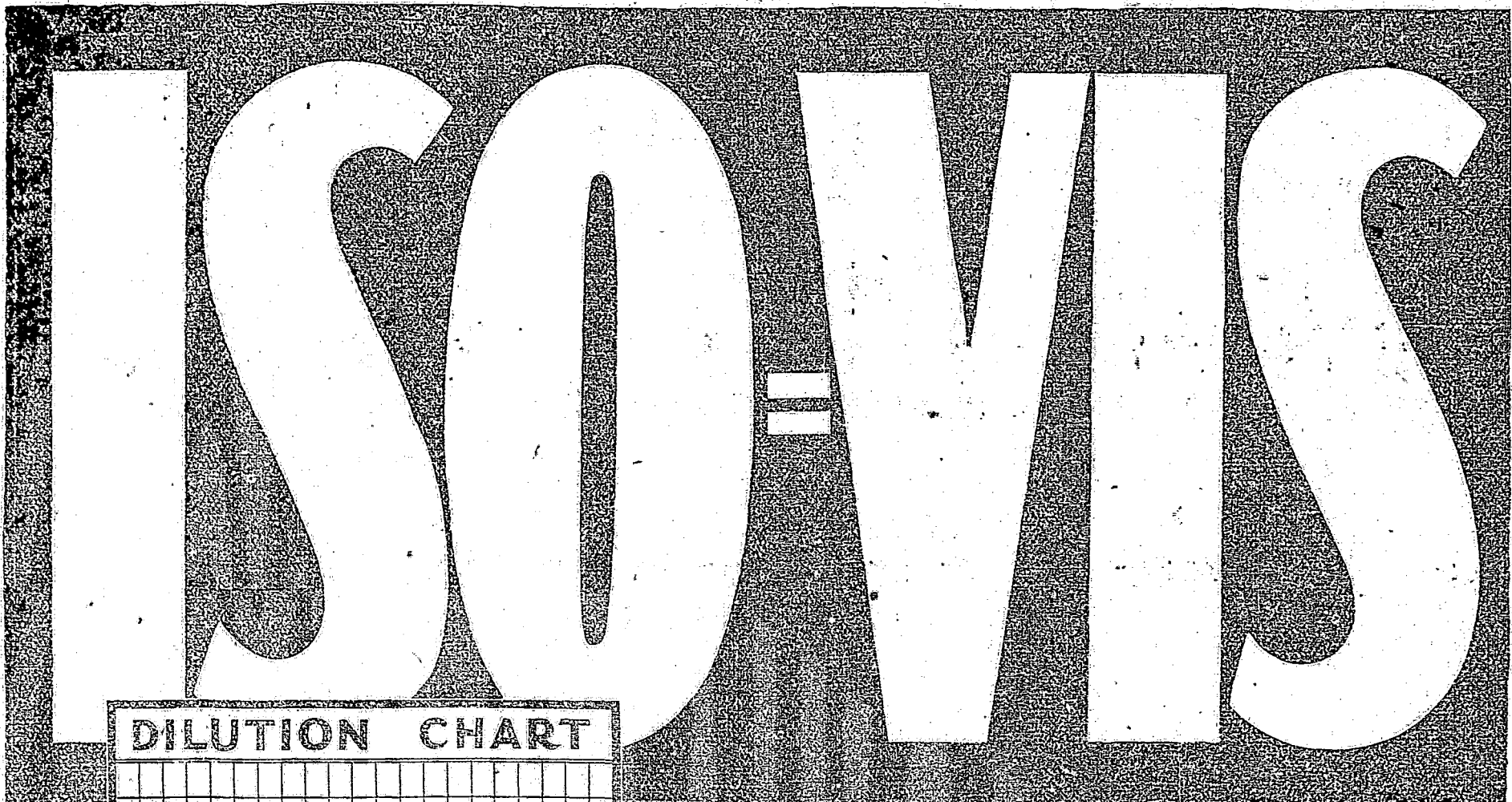
Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$860 to \$2435. Car illustrated is Model 610, five-passenger Sedan, \$875 (special equipment extra). All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Come In and DRIVE This Car Yourself
L. C. CARR MOTOR SALES
Buchanan, Mich.

GRAHAM-PAIGE



Achievement of the Century— An Oil That Will Not Dilute!

"We need oil in our crankcases that won't thin out", said the motorists of the country.

"Impossible", said lubricating experts a few years ago. "All oils dilute". It was true. They all did.

And then came Iso-Vis.

Iso-Vis was developed in the great research laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) by men who have devoted their lives to investigating the problems of petroleum.

Iso-Vis has every characteristic of the highest grade lubricants and, in addition, the sensational property of *constant viscosity*.

Iso-Vis will not thin out.

Try it. You will be surprised at the improvement it will make in your car's performance.

Prepare Your Car for Winter

Drain, flush and refill with the proper grade of Iso-Vis! At any Standard Oil Service Station, and at most garages.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Buchanan (Indiana) Michigan

NATIONAL GRANGE STATES PLAN TO STABILIZE FARM

The United States has now reached the point where farm incomes must be increased, or every citizen in the nation will suffer from the consequences, according to Louis Taber, National Master of the Farm Grange, in his address yesterday before the convention in session at Washington, D. C.

To stabilize farming conditions, Taber announces the following program for the National Grange:

1. Organization, Production and Research. Wider organization of the farmers themselves for improvement purposes; better-balanced crop production in all sections; extensive research to find industrial uses for surplus farm products.

2. Tariff Readjustments. Increased duties on many agricultural imports; uniform coverage of the Tariff Commission; equality for the farmer, on a level with other producers.

3. Export Debiture Plan. Application to agriculture of the same privileges long enjoyed by industry, under tariff provisions, providing an effective means towards genuine farm relief.

4. Organized Marketing. Replace present haphazard, careless dumping methods with business-like distribution, aided by the extension of cooperative marketing; but with the control always retained in the hands of the farmers themselves.

5. A National Land Policy. Operating new irrigation and reclamation projects until evidence appears of actual need for food purposes.

Franz Bros. Take High Test Honors For Dairy Herds

Franz brothers, progressive dairy farmers of Niles, takes high honors for milk as well as butterfat production for the month of October in the South Berrien Dairy Herd Improvement association according to Ray Nielson, tester.

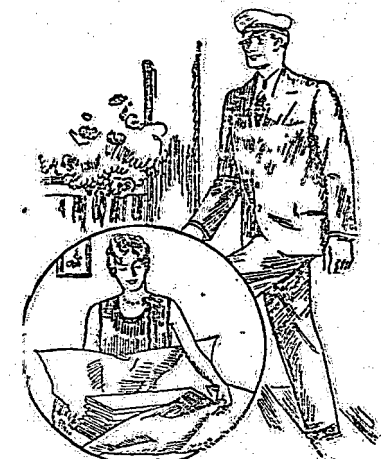
Their herd of 19 pure bred Holstein cows averaged 1,111 pounds milk containing 36.4 pounds butterfat.

Adolph Knott, also of Niles, who had high herd in September took second high herd honors in October with production of 33.4 pounds fat for his twelve pure bred Guernseys.

The third place goes to seven grade Guernseys and Jerseys owned by Clyde Penwell, of Buchanan, with a 32.7 pound fat record. Wallace Beeher, of Niles, whose eight grade Guernseys produced 32.4 pounds fat in the 31 days period, takes fourth place.

Dean Straub, of Galien, had the high two-year old cow in Niles, a grade Holstein, who produced 50.7 pounds fat. He also had the high four year old in Elsie, grade Holstein, who produced 79.6 pounds fat, and the high mature cow in Lassie, pure bred Holstein, who made 68.4 pounds fat. On account of the high production all the Straub's cows were retested.

About this time of year when cows are being taken off pasture, the grain ration should be changed from summer to winter proportions which, especially when no alfalfa hay is fed means a higher percentage of protein for the most economical feeding.



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THIS man offers you a sure relief from washday worries. Among our many services, you are certain to find one to suit both your purse and yourself. Telephone today for him to call.

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"THE SOFT WATER LAUNDRY"

411 N. Second St. Phone 1128

Now That That's Over With



News Around New Troy

The attendance at the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church at the Piper home was not as large as usual because of its nearness to election day but a large amount of work was finished. The meeting was in charge of the vice president, Mrs. Ross Conant, as the president, was unable to be present tentative plans were made for the fall festival to be given in the church basement.

The Julius Carlson family left this week for Florida where he has a position this winter. They have spent several winters there.

The Sowersby families are entertaining company from Chicago over the week-end.

Mrs. Nina Fischner entertained the official board of the M. E. church Saturday evening she has been treasurer of the board for several years.

The first quarterly meeting of the Galien M. E. church will be held in Galien Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 20. All are expected to attend.

Mrs. Etta Morley of St. Petersburg, Florida, was a caller in New Troy on old friends and relatives Tuesday. She was a former re-

sident here was born in the first house built in precinct No. 1, in Weesaw township. Her home since the death of the husband has been in Chicago until lately having purchased property in St. Petersburg, Florida. She has spent her winters there. She will leave for California tomorrow to spend the winter with a cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Mullaney who was called to Chicago by the death of her brother will make a short stay there to attend to the remodeling of a residence.

Election day passed off very quietly not quite every one made use of their right of franchise there were about 319 votes in first precinct which has 493 on its list. The ladies of the Brethren church served dinner and supper to all who wished.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and family came from Oak Park Sunday to spend the day with relatives the latter's sisters Mesdames McKee and Addison returned with them in the evening to spend a couple of weeks at their home and residences of other relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Groth and family were taken into the M. E. church by letter from the Bridgman M. E. Church Sunday. They have been attending here for some time and they are gladly welcomed.

Ed. Brackett is moving the barn today bought of Mary Ashman by R. J. Wood to the Wood place.

Mrs. Mary Coop and little daughter Jane spent the day Sunday in Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry spent the day out of town Saturday.

The new school building is very much enjoyed by the school as all have a chance to play in the gymnasium noon hours, allotted to six grades from 6 to 12. Monday and Wednesday given to high school and include eighth boys. Friday noon to six and seventh both girls and boys under the direction of Mr. Hodges. All high school work is under the direction of Carl Guettler. The third, fourth and fifth grades under the direction of Miss Borg are given two twenty minute periods of supervised play during school hours. The primary first and second are also given two twenty minute periods during school hours under the direction of Mrs. Roy Keefer.

Mrs. Albert Cooley, son Albert and daughter and daughter Ruth has gone on a visit to a sister of

the former for an unlimited visit in the west.

Miss Batten was accused of eating candy during school hours, but we soon found out it wasn't anything quite so sweet, but a swollen jaw caused from a bad tooth.

The Misses Enead Collas and Shirley English spend the week-end in Chicago visiting relatives and friends returning to their homes Monday morning.

Mrs. Nina Fischman attended a birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. Claud Boyd by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Piper at their home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd came from Evanston Saturday afternoon.

HOLMES SCHOOL

Althea Hartline and May Iman were the leaders of this week's spelling contest. Aletha's side won three times out of three.

Enid Stevens won the spelling contest for the month. Aletha Hartline won the non-whispering contest for the last month. She whispered only once all month.

Leona Seyfried did not attend school all week because of a tonsil-adenoid operation. Each pupil wrote her a letter. It has been reported that she will return Monday.

Our school has joined the National Junior Red Cross. We would like to make a book to send to

some foreign country.

Miss Batten was accused of eating candy during school hours, but we soon found out it wasn't anything quite so sweet, but a swollen jaw caused from a bad tooth.

COLVIN DISTRICT

The following had 100 per cent in spelling last week—Melvin Stoner, George Grenert, Junior Canfield, Elsie Blanta, Blanche Blanta, Frances Grenert, Mildred Lomaugh, Albert Lomaugh, Ralph Lomaugh, Ardell Kinney and Winifred Abele.

The following had 100 per cent in arithmetic last week—Melvin Stoner, George Grenert, Junior Canfield, Albert Lomaugh, Ralph Lomaugh, Ardell Kinney and Winifred Abele.

Ardell Kinney spelled down the school Friday, winning on the word mansion.

Mrs. Martha Carpenter, is slowly improving after two weeks illness.

Veri Clark and Albert Decker left Sunday evening on a hunting trip in the North Woods.

Mrs. Ann Thomas of the Miller District is very poorly.

Six white girls of London were married to Chinese in a single week.

Mile. Cecile Gallans of Paris

glided a banker worth \$10,000,000 and eloped with a chauffeur.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

RECIPES

Pineapple Tapioca

Soak one cup of pearl tapioca over night. Cook until clear. Add one can of crushed pineapple, three cups of sugar, the juice of two lemons and the beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in deep fat.

Fruit Balls

1 box of dates
1 pound of figs
1/2 cup of milk, nut meats
1 cup of raisins

Put the ingredients through a meat grinder. Then form into small balls and roll in powdered sugar.

Maple Creams

2 cups of maple sugar or syrup
1 cup of cream or milk
1 tablespoon of butter

Boil ingredients together until the syrup forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Remove from stove, flavor with vanilla and

a pinch of salt. Set in a pan of cold water until cool and then beat until stiff. Pour onto ungreased plates and knead. Form into a roll and slice. Nuts may be added while kneading.

Meatballs

If you have only a small amount of meat left, mince it fine, season and form into little balls, wetting the meat with part of an egg. Mix the rest of the egg with mashed and seasoned potato. Cover the meatballs with the potato and fry in deep fat.

Graham Pudding

1 cup of sweet milk
1 cup of molasses
1 1/2 cups of graham flour
2 teaspoons of soda dissolved in the milk

1 cup of chopped raisins
1/2 cup of corn meal

Mix ingredients and steam for two hours. Serve with pudding sauce.

Pudding Sauce

1 egg, beaten well
1/2 cup of butter
1 cup of sugar

Mix and stir to a cream. Add one tablespoon of boiling water. Put in a double boiler and cook until it thickens. Add vanilla and serve.

RECORD LINERS PAY

STUDEBAKER'S

Dictator

\$2000-worth of automobile in appearance, performance and riding ease!

\$1265

F.O.B. FACTORY

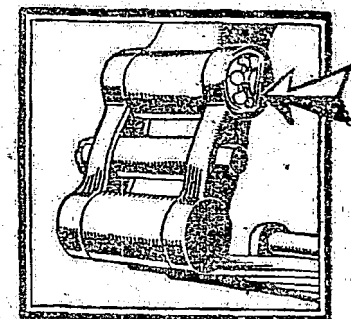
ANYONE looking at the Studebaker Dictator would estimate its cost at \$2000 or better. It looks like a lot of automobile inside and out... it is!

And when you drive The Dictator it feels like a costly car—you sense the inbuilt ability which sent a stock model Dictator 5,000 miles in 4,751 minutes—breaking all records for stock cars under \$1400.

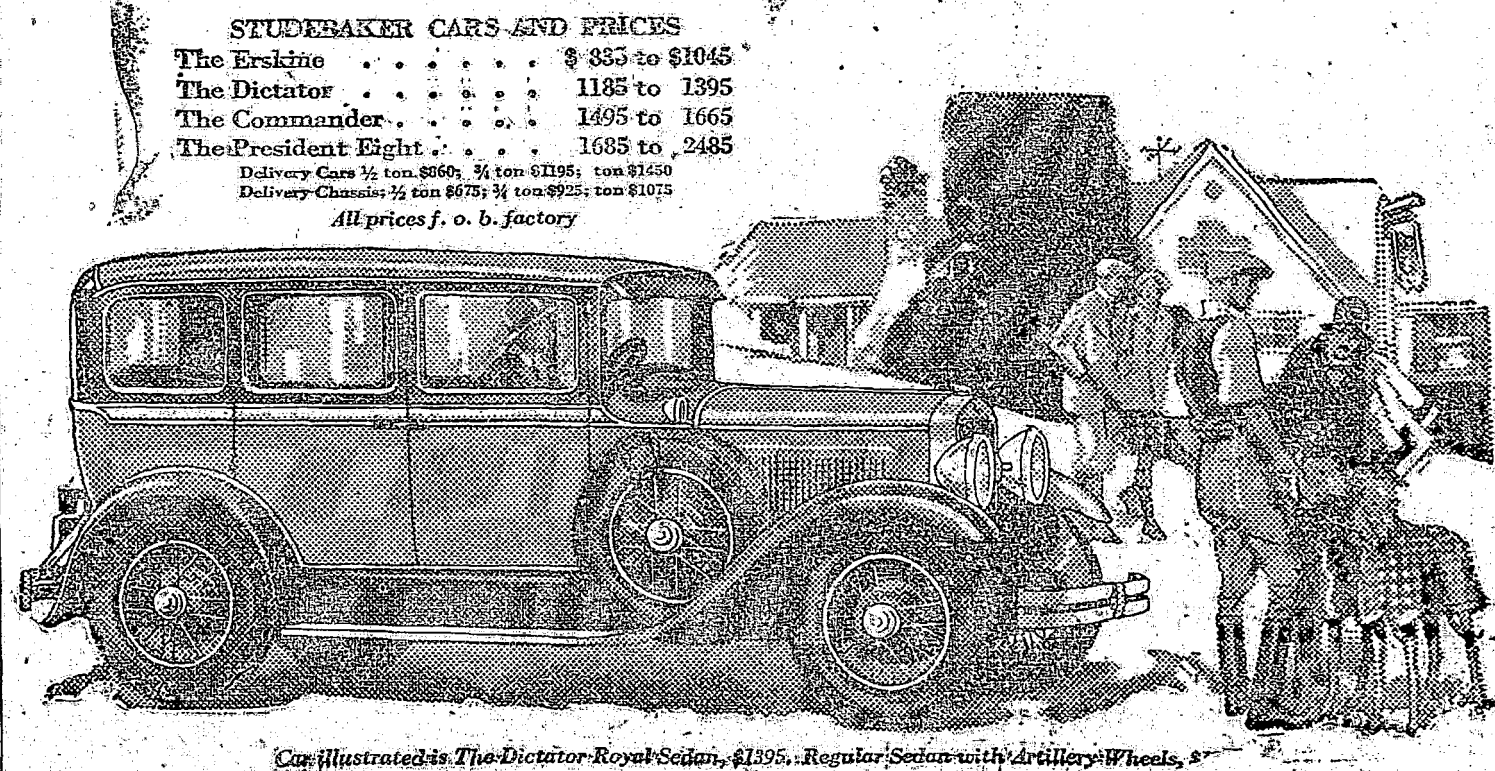
Studebaker—76 years of manufacturing experience,

the advantage of its mammoth One-Plant facilities, and the genius of its great engineering department are combined in this fine car. It is so carefully built that it may be driven 40 miles an hour even when NEW.

Permit us to lend you a Dictator on a get-acquainted basis, because there is so much more to its story than words and pictures can possibly tell. Phone—today—for a Dictator for a test run!



Literally floating the chassis friction-free on 172 balls of polished steel, Studebaker's exclusive ball bearing spring shackles permit unhampered action of Studebaker's plant springs and hydraulic shock absorbers. Lubricant sufficient for more than 20,000 miles is sealed in each shackle. They will never bind, nor squeak, nor rattle. And because of all metal construction, there is no deterioration.



Cap illustrated is The Dictator Royal Sedan, \$1395. Regular Sedan with Artillery Wheels, \$1265.

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Buchanan Dealer
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WM. KEUTE, Three Oaks

"We Guarantee Service"

Wyman's Annual Thanksgiving LINEN SALE

Starting today, Thursday, November 15th

By far the most beautiful and largest collection of linen we have ever displayed is offered in this annual Thanksgiving linen sale. Table linens and towels of almost every kind and size. Some were specially purchased for the sale. Others are reduced from stock. All are remarkable values. Buy them for Christmas gifts and to get your own home ready for holiday entertaining.

18 x 36 inch Turkish Towels

with colored borders

19c

600 double thread Turkish towels, size 18x36 inch with colored borders—blue, green, lavender, pink and gold. A real bargain at 19c each while they last.

Madeira Linen Specials

Beautiful hand embroidered Madeira lunch napkins of fine quality linen, special at 6 for \$1.98.

Select one of these 36-inch hand-embroidered Madeira lunch cloths of linen to complete a bridge or lunch set, special at \$2.95.

Madeira linen lunch sets of 36-inch cloth and four napkins, special at \$4.95.

Linen Huck Towels, 29c

16x30 all linen huck towels with colored borders, 29c each.

Linen Lunch Set, \$2.95

All linen damask lunch set of 54x70 inch cloth and 6 napkins, \$2.95.

Linen Breakfast Cloths

45-inch all linen breakfast cloth, special at 98c.

54-inch all linen crash lunch cloth with colored border, \$1.19.

Use our parking at the door service

GEORGE WYMAN & CO.

101 SOUTH BEND

The Old Timers' Corner

Old Timer Graphically routine of Day on the Farm

Time: when I was a boy, June.
Place: the old home farm, in Buchanan.

I open my eyes, after a night of clear clean refreshing sleep awakened by the familiar voice from below "Time to get up, boy!" The sun is not yet up, but the low drone of nature, awakening from the night of repose and rest, faintly begins to be heard. The soft dull light of morning comes creeping over the land, as steadily and as soft as the mothers embrace, and just as surely is full of love and warmth for the children of Nature. The birds feel it, they waken and with blinking eyes, begin to twitter to each other in their morning greetings, soft and quiet, like a sleepy child, just beginning to be cognizant of the day. The dew on the petal of flower and blade of grass, become illumined and sparkle in the warm touch of June Morning's light. The fowls in the barn yard awake, and

as we clamber into our overalls and soft shirt, and with a dash of cold water from the bench at the back door and a hasty "rub with the old crash towel that hangs on the big roller, near by, we hasten out among our friends, the chickens, the ducks, the sheep, the cows, the horses, the pigs, the birds, the sun light, the fresh clean ozone of Gods morning in the country.

The low quiet hum of awakening Nature gradually grows to a louder yet none the less harmonious chorus. The bleat of the sheep tempering the boisterous crow or the rooster, the low call of the mother to her calf as a requiem, mingled with the quack of the duck, as he waddles down for his morning swim in the pond, near by. The horses are up and pawing and neighing to greet you, as you portion out to each his breakfast of corn and a fork full of hay. The pigs are waiting for the draught which to them is

ample and they then are ready to start on a day's prowling expedition, rooting for their livelihood, the only way that Nature has taught them to do. The sheep are all attention to you and waiting to be turned into the field where they nip the dew-wet blades of grass and stems of clover, all too close to the earth, for that, is where it is tenderest and sweetest to them. When the gate is swung open, they scamper one over the other in haste to be out and feeding, and they give you a roguish look as they pass you, almost as though they thought they were fooling you and that you didn't want them to pass you with out a little attention.

Two big brimming pails of fresh milk from old "Rose" and "The Bell Cow" are carried down to the "cellar" and taken care of by the dearest old mother, who would not for the world let any one else take care of the milk and cream, for that is her sphere and she knows best which crock will hold this and that, best, and just when the rich thick deposits of cream are ready for skimming, and then for churning, and how much salt goes to the pound of butter, etc. She makes that good old fashioned "smear case" and you are always glad to see the cheesecloth bag hanging from the limb of the pear tree in the back yard, for you know that you will soon have a good liberal dish of that product which is clean and wholesome and makes boys want more.

About this time, you hear the few strokes on the old dinner bell, which means that breakfast is ready. Your horses are all curried, and harnessed and the chickens have been remembered, and you stop again at the back door and hurriedly dash your face and hands with water (and wipe the dirt off on the towel) and take your place at the table. Hungry? Well, when a boy is growing and has been out and exercised among the freshness of Nature's own morning, it makes him thankful even for the photograph of a pickle. But with mother's own skill she has prepared what she knows the boy and all the rest of her flock most desire, and so he "wades in," without further ado, and finishing with corn cakes and maple syrup, cleaned up to the very last drop, he stretches an inch longer, and with wide-brimmed straw hat, tilted aside, and a lively tune on the lip, a heart full of love and ambition, he hurries, barefooted, out to the fields with the horses at a good swinging gate, ready for a days work.

As we drive out along the lane, a young rabbit scampers across the road without seeming fear except to avoid the tread of the horses feet. The robins and blue birds are carrying food to their young, and high up in the three top we hear the accelerated tones of the Jay-bird, the "Caw" of the crow, and bells of the feeding cattle, the whole tone and song of nature is growing full and strong, like the hum of a mighty music, all discordant, and still all in tune, for they are Gods own instruments; tunes that every soloist knows best how to do, and all in one grand chorus that says that Nature is Love.

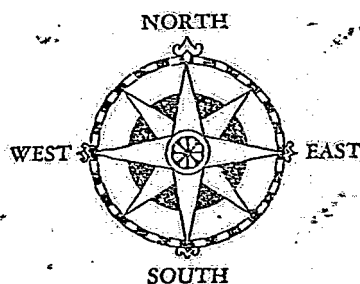
Noontime finds you once more at the table, filling your hollow body with the good things to eat, while the horses take their all too short rest and food, also. Then re-

freshed and brightened, you are back and at it again, turning over the moist soil, getting rid of the weed and strengthening the corn, which seems to straighten and brighten as you pass, and it seems to know that you are there to help it grow and put its would-be-weed-enemies to rout.

With now and then a rest for the intelligent and loving helpers, "Jim" and "Fannie," your trusty team, and a friendly pat on the neck and holding their bended heads to you for a little caress while they rest a moment, the afternoon, passes swiftly by, and soon you realize that the last slanting rays of the sun are coming from the west, and that the heat of the day is over, the birds are beginning to settle for the day, they sit and chatter and twitter, all nature begins to subside, and you turn your way homeward again, with happy thoughts of the day well spent, and the prospect of a full plate of food waiting for you, with plenty of good cold milk as a beverage, and after the chores are done, then some music. Every one around piano for an evening song, then we scatter about the neighborhood to hear the latest tales from your "pal," and then home at 9 o'clock and into bed again, good night, and the covers all tucked in around you, while mother runs her last loving caressing hand over your tousled head, and you are off to slumber land, while outside the mother of us all, Dame Nature, has done like wise with that large and troubling limb of the pear tree in the back yard, for you know that you will soon have a good liberal dish of that product which is clean and wholesome and makes boys want more.

What does all this mean to us, now, as we rehearse the dear dead days of times gone by? They are emblematic of the course of ones life. The dawn of childhood, the heat of the days life, and sunset and evening of old age, and the twilight of a life well spent, trying to make our friends in Nature, happier for our having been there. For no one has truly lived unless he has helped some weaker or less fortunate fellow over the rough spots. And as Dame Nature with her unseen hand carefully folds away the desires and force of youth, we are making way for that other one that follows us, and who will be stronger and will be benefited by what we have accomplished and can benefit by our example. So live so that with each twilight, you can rest with a free mind, pleased that you have been able to help some and carry on the work that we were put here to do. Nature brought us here, she will take care of us, if we follow her laws and do not break the rules set down in her code. Nature is kindness, love, devotion and all that makes for a happy existence. On for one day, back in the old home, with the home surroundings, with the mother, as then, but with our present knowledge of men and affairs, that we might the better appreciate what they all meant and what the good kind world was doing for us, preparing us for the trials that were waiting along the rough and rugged path of a business career.

Recovering from a broken leg, Mrs. William Fanch of Evanston, Ill., fell on slippery steps and fractured the same limb.



Everywhere they say
"the New Buick is unrivaled in performance"

Motorists everywhere are turning to the Silver Anniversary Buick with an enthusiasm never before accorded any automobile. Why? ... Superlative beauty and style, matchless comfort, and utterly new and unequalled performance.

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Buick
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

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When Better Automobiles Are Built... Buick Will Build Them

Farmers Keep Tabs on Deer In Michigan

State's Largest Herd Given Full Protection, Often Eats With Cattle

Argentine, Mich.—The largest herd of deer in this part of the state numbers close to 30, and roams in a semi-domestic state from one end to the other of an extensive swamp that begins well down in Cohoctah, spreads across the west side of Deerfield, lying in the northwestern corner of Livingston county, encroaches upon the southwestern corner of Genesee and twisting about reaches into Shiawassee county.

Several years ago a game warden had three does and a young buck shipped to him in crates. He set this embryo herd at liberty in the swamp. That the location was favorable to their growth is shown in their rapid increase in numbers and their general physical condition. The herd has won the friendship of the farmers whose land borders the swamp and woe betide any hunter who might be caught in the act of shooting one of the herd.

Occasionally a number of the deer will come out and share with the domestic cattle the hay or corn stalks that the cattle owner has spread for the latter to eat. This usually occurs in winter when feed is scarce in the swamp.

Rather than take out life insurance policies to protect his employees, F. R. Brown of Ennisville, Ireland, elected to go to prison.

Michigan State Debt in Excess of National Average

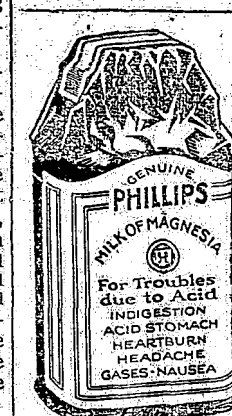
Michigan, with an average per capita net debt of \$17.91, is one in a group of 19 states which have evaded their constitutional restrictions in the incurrence of state indebtedness, according to a study of the fiscal policies of the 48 states made by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Analysis of existing indebtedness of each of the 48 state governments discloses that for the group of 19 states which are subject to strict constitutional restrictions upon the use of state credit, the average per capita net debt as of January, 1923, was \$10.14, or \$2.65 less than the average of \$12.79 for all states. Some 35 constitutional amendments, authorizing special bond issues for purposes forbidden by the original terms of the respective constitutions, were passed in these states during the

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past decade in order to clear the path for incurring such indebtedness. Four of the ten more heavily indebted states are in this group: For the 10 states which under their constitutions may issue bonds only by legislative act ratified by referendum vote, the average per capita net debt amounts to \$13.19, which is \$5.40 in excess of the average for all states. In contrast with the average credit:



When Pain Comes

Two hours after eating

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Now! the Washer You've Wanted is here.

The New Wardway Electric Gyrator Washer

The tremendous demand for this marvelous washer for many weeks has exceeded the supply. Factory production has been increased. We are now able to provide you with the Wardway Electric Washer you've wanted. Now ready for immediate delivery from this store. Act quickly and avoid disappointment.

\$5.00 DOWN

places this marvelous Wardway Electric Washer in your home. Through Ward's Easy Payment Plan you may now own this wonderful labor saving machine. You make the \$5.00 cash down payment and then pay the balance in small monthly payments.

Washes Clothes Clean in 3 to 7 Minutes

You will marvel at the Wardway's performance. It is so much more efficient, quicker and safer than the ordinary washer. It cleans soiled clothes like magic, but will not harm the daintiest fabric. Women everywhere tell us that no rubbing is necessary with the Gyrator.

Saves You \$50 to \$80

The Wardway Electric Washer contains all the best features of washers selling for \$50 to \$80 more. So many high priced features and improvements are not found in any other machine at anywhere near this price.

Cash Price \$81.95

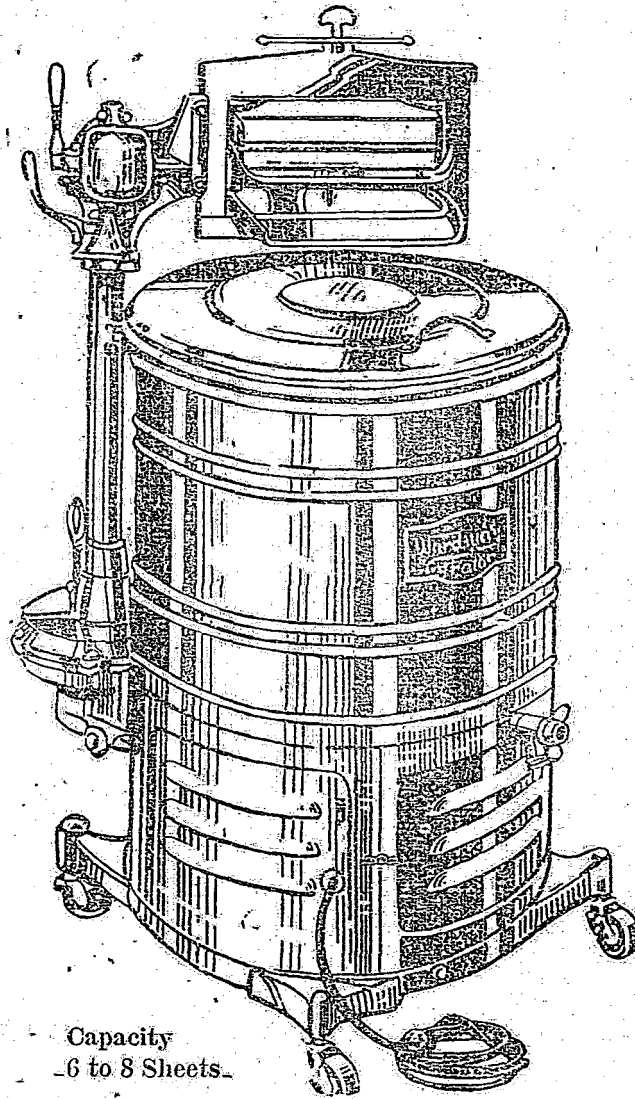
See the Wardway Electric Washer in actual operation here!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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NILES, MICHIGAN

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Capacity
6 to 8 Sheets.

Compare These Features

The Wardway is of large capacity—six to eight sheets may be washed at one time. The tub is all copper, with non-corrosive plate inside. It has an 8-position wringer. It is absolutely leak-proof. Its improved two-vane agitator with no center posts will not tear or catch on the clothes. The splash-proof motor operates on 110-120 v. 60 cycle washer may be operated at once. Easy A. C. current. Both wringer and rolling castors—with one adjustable—make it easy to move around the floor.

"All streets paved with concrete"

This statement in a real estate advertisement is the home-buyer's assurance that the property is served by good-looking, durable, and modern paved streets.

Streets paved with portland cement concrete stay smooth and safe for traffic in any weather.

There were more concrete streets built during 1927 than any other type. There's a reason for that!

Information awaits your request!

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A National Organization
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 32 Cities