SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1929.

RESPONSIBILITY OF BUILDING FLOAT ON

Now Here's the Proposition

On Floating Floats Bi Haws

The C. of C. is full of gents Infirm of guit and bald of bean, Too far along in life to sense The beauty of a blossom queen.

They will not give a single groat— In fact, they have none of their Ere they arranged to float a float R

They first would have to float R

Buchanan's Attendant of the

The council has rheumatic pains Too much to care for things like They tap the sidewalks with their

And rattle round on squeaky knees

They have no care for beauties charms. For clustered curl of flashing smile They would prefer to put their

Their pulse n'er flutters when they

Around a Prestite sewer tile.

see A classy hosiery display. And when they lamp a hifty knee They sigh and look the other way.

Howe'er it be, it seems to me It's not because they do not care

The Council and the C. of C.—. They don't because they do not dare to.

The fact they do not fill a bus And ride along themselves to pet em

Is not because their wives won't

D. A. DODGE EXPIRES IN THE

Dwight Asa Dodge, S3, died in the home of his son, Frank, on N. Chippewa street, Wednesday morn-the hands of Contractor Frank ing at 3:55 o'clock, April 24.

lyn, El., and for the past eighteen years nad resided in Buchanan and vicinity. Prior to that time he had lived in Chicago and North Liberty, Ind.

For 15 years he worked for the American Express company and for five years was on the Northwestern railroad, retiring in 1895. For several years after coming

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his son, Frank Dodge, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, April 26. Rev. J. J. Terry, retired pastor of the Church of Christ, will officiate. Interment will take place ir Oak Ridge ceme-

Mrs. Ada Sanders Appointed to Fill Treasurer Vacancy

Mrs. Ada Dacy Sanders was appointed to the office of treasurer of Buchanan township at the meeting of the board held April 18, takwith, he left the place vacant.

Legion and Auxil. Arrange Series of Potluck Suppers

The American Legion and the Lagion Hall. About 30 members ance of unusual competition. of both organizations were pres

Town Says Too Busy Floating the Sewer Bonds

FLOAT FLOAT

Blossom Queen is Off on Trip.

A subscription was started at 11 a m today to raise for a Buchanan float for the Blossom Day Parude, with an initial pledge of \$55 and the promise of a truck for the float by the Russell Chevrolet Sales company. Any-one who wishes to contribute may give their money to Ted. Rouse at Mead's barber shop.

The possibility of Buchanan being represented by a float in the Blossom Week parade on May 11 now appears to be squarely up to the town administration, for whatever action they may see fit to take at the regular May meeting next Monday evening.

The town conucil has inherited this responsibility as the result of graceful waivers on the part of the nigh school authorities and the Chamber of Commerce, all of whom hold that if the matter is meri hold that if the matter is meritorious, it should be financed by the "town!"—meaning the administration having jurisdiction over the disposition of tax money. If it is of advantage to the town the town should pay for it, say the former float builders, and if it is not of any advantage to the town, why obviously no one should nay why obviously no one should pay

The proposal that the town build the float comes at an inopportune time, with the city administration contemplating the uncom-fortable possibility of having to take the construction of the Port-age and Third street sewers off Reed, with a chance of financial Mr. Dodge was born in Glenn El- outlay much larger than was orig-

that they had the general support ing to announcement just received of the tax paying public in such here.

On that date a new fast train

western railroad, retiring in 1895. Miss Karol Kool, Buchanan's repFor several years after coming resentative in the court of honor here he operated a farm near Bakfor the blossom queen, left for St., commodations without any extra
ertown.

In addition to the wife, Mrs. other beauties on a ten-day tour
Sarah Dodge, he is survived by two of Michigan cities, arriving back
sons, Frank and Charles of Buchanan.

Miss Karol Kool, Buchanan's repBuffalo run, providing de luxe accommodations without any extra
charge. This train is to be one
of the finest in the service, with
new coaches of the most modern
at Niles Saturday, May 4. The
party appeared at the Butterfield
theather at Kalamazon vertexes will leave Chicago at 8 a man-Miss Karol Kool, Buchanan's rep-

Blossom Week festivities. On starting on the tour she was pre-sented with a purse of \$25 by Homer Morley of the Princess

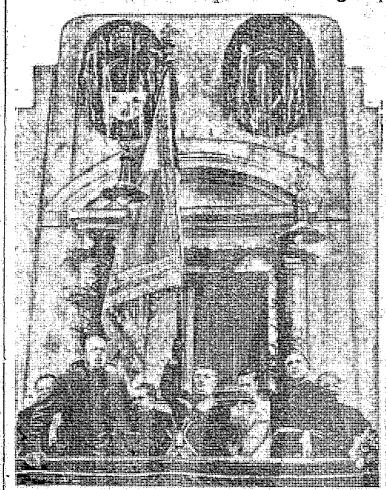
Selection Blossom Queen Was Fair. Audience Report

A number of local people attended the exercises attending the seing the place left vacant by the lection of the Blossom Queen held refusal of Burton Montgomery to at the Liberty Theatre at Benton qualify for the place. Mr. Mont-Harbor Friday evening Miss Karol qualify for the place. Mr. Mont-Harbor Friday evening. Miss Karol gomery had stated previous to Kool, the local representative, reelection that he could hold the of-mained in the contest when nine or fice only under certain conditions, half of the number had been reand since these were not complied tired in the first elimination. The judges then found it necessary to have the nine girls appear three times before they were able to eliminate the girls representing Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Stev-

ensville and Buchanan. Buchanan visitors at the selection stated that the decision of the work staged by the Lakeview Enjudges was popular with the audicampment of Benton Harbor. Two Auxiliary enjoyed a pot luck sup-supported their selection, although per at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at the Miss Battle Creek had an abund-

The monthly community night

Standard of the Pope Flown Again!



Standard of the pope shown being flown quiside the Valican for the first time in litty-wine years. This was one result of the new concordat with the Italian government. .

Chicago-New York Central Time Shortened By One Hour.

rangly contemplated. Faster train service of the finest Town officials who were apmodern type to Detroit, New York Town officials who were apmodern type to Detroit, New York proached on the matter of a float will be available over the Michigan conference with one of the offiwere not actively hostile, but apparently desirous of being assured Central effective April 28, according lights of the Chicago Heights organization, who came out for the purticular town of the Chicago is a sured conference with one of the official week when L. M. Barton, adverparently desirous of being assured Central effective April 28, according lights organization, who came out for the purticular desirous of the Chicago is a sured conference with one of the official week when L. M. Barton, adverparent light received lights organization.

at Kalamazoo yesterday will leave Chicago at 8 a. m., ar-Battle Creek today. sence from her position as sten-ographer at the Bendix Brake at South Bend, until the end of the Blossom W. Trained at Chicago af \$220 -Train No. 4, known as the "De-troiter," will be placed on faster schedule, leaving Chicago at noon arriving at Niles at 2.05 p. m., at Detroit at 6 p. m., and at New York City at 9:30 a. m. the fol-

lowing day. The eastbound "Wolverine" will start on a new time schedule that date, leaving Chicago at 11 a. m., an hour later than now, arriving in New York City at 9 a. m. the fol-One hour is saved on the Chicago-New York City run and two hours on the Chicago-Boston run.

Buchanan Encamp. Motors to South Haven for Meeting

Fifteen members of Encampment 169, Buchanan, motored to South Haven Friday evening, with two candidates to enter for the degree

BATCHELOR'S IS. STARTED MAY 1

CAGO HEIGHTS SCOUT MAN MEETS CONTRAC-TOR FRIDAY.

Construction of a lodge for the Chicago Heights Boy Scouts on their acreage recently acquired on Batchelor's Island is scheduled to start May 1.

The contract has been let to G C. Ford of Berrien Springs, who ization, who came out for the pur-pose. Arrangements have been made for the necessary supply of On that date a new fast train sand gravel and stone from Bend will be installed for the Chicago- of the River farms.

BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN SUNDAY **ATHLETIC PARK**

EAST SIDE RADIO NINE OF SOUTH BEND TO CROSS BATS WITH BUCHANAN.

Rain which deluged the baseball diamond prevented the inaugura-tion of the baseball season here last Sunday, requiring cancellation of the game between the Blues and the St. Joseph A. C.'s of South Bend, and postponing the season's opening until next Sunday, when the East Side Radio nine of South lowing day, the time scheduled Bend will engage the Blues, the now, and at Boston at 11 a.m., contest opening at 2:30 p. m. at an hour ahead of the present time. the Athletic Park.

The East Side Radios rank high n northern Indiana baseball cid cles, being a reorganization of the

Cles, being a reorganization of the River Park Boosters nine. The line-up for Buchanan will be: pitcher, Morris, Simpson; catcher, C. Thaning; 1b, Proud; 2b, Kain; ss, Pfingst; 3b, Smedley Ferguson; If, Chain; cf, Shreves; f, Simpson; utility, Marrs.

Sheriff's Get Four In Drive Against

One-Eyed Drivers Four drivers of one-eyed autoence, and that a vote would have hundred were present, including Four drivers of one-eyed auto-supported their selection, although Grand Patriarch Isaac Reynolds of mobiles were arrested in a round-Ann Arbor, grand scribe Edward up carried on Friday evening by Hoyt, of Battle Creek, Grand Undersheriffs Clarence Dunbar and Treasurer Bogart of Kalamazoo! C. S. Overcash, and taken before and Past Grand Patriarch W. In Justice of the Peace Al Charles, Slater of Kalamazoo.

organizations will hold another pot | Christian Church Sunday evening | of \$5.

luck supper together on the even- April 28. The program will be in The Thursday Social Club will!

ling of May 16, the third Thurs- charge of the Good. Samaritan meet next week at the home of a Mrs. Pearl Pagin of Niles, spent day in May, at which time special class. A 6:30 pol luck dinner will. Mrs. Howard Brewer, Chippewa; St. Tuesday with herifriend Mrs. Harentertainment will be provided.

Object in Collecting the Back Money Says Township.

MOTION IS USELESS

Changing Money From One Pocket to Another.

The municipality of Buchanan has a legal right to require that a portion of the township road maintenance fund be spent within the city limits in ratio to the amount of taxes paid, but if the move instituted by the town administration to collect money already spent be pushed to conclusion, the actual result will be that the town will be taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another, according to township officials in commenting on the

Since the money has been col-lected and spent, it can only be re-funded by raising it through more taxation, and since the city pays taxes on approximately \$3,500,000 valuation out of a total of \$4,500, 000 valuation in the township, it will pay almost 80 per cent of the refuna itself

Chicago Daily News Official Drops Note to Caretaker.

The day, perhaps not far distant | the longer distance. when Chicago business men and commute between Daily News and president of the Advertisers association of America, flew over his summer home just east of the town, in one of the Dail**y** News planes, dropping a note to his caretaker, James A. Desmond, who is now busy improving the grounds.

Barton was about 5,000 feet in grounds, and then dropped to 1,-00, when the name "Daily News" could be plainly read on this side of the plane.

Barton flew the plane from Chicago to Detroit, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Marshall. He circled Buchapan on his return ind then flew to South Bend lighting at the aviation field there and then went on to Chicago.

Barton wrote later to Desmond that the town of Buchanan was a beautiful sight from the air, and that he took a number of moving pictures of the town. He stated that he believed he could arrange for a good landing ground in the open field that is part of the grounds of the old Redden proprty which he is fitting for a countr**y_est**ate:

Spring is Latest In 30 Years Say 3 Oaks Farmers

Farmers in the Three Oaks section report that they are further behind this year with general crop work than in any spring during the past 30 years. Water was standpast to years water was stand-ing last week on the partly plow-ed flels, and practically none of the oat acreage was seeded, al-though it is well past the normal date of planting.

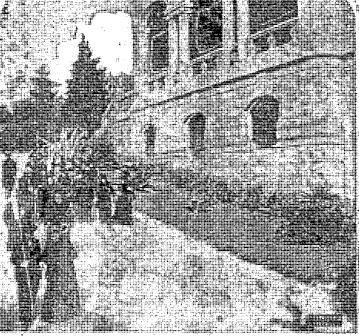
Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Dougherty and children and Mr. and Mrs ent. After the supper, games and one monthly community night and Past Grand Patriarch W. In Justice of the Peace Al Charles, Roy Ecan of Three Rivers, spent contests, were staged. The two will be held at the Hills Corners, Slater of Kalamazoo.

Organizations will hold another pot Christian Church Sunday evening of \$5.

Mrs. Lois Burks.

Mrs: Peter Tatro of Sawyer, was the guest of Mrs. Delia Pletcher, Friday.

Royal Residence Given War Bereaved



View in the grounds of the Villa Margherita in Bordighera, on the Halfan Riviera, farorite residence of the late mother of King Victor Emmanuel, which his majesty has donated to the mothers, widows and children of Italy's fallen soldiers of the World war.

TWENTY BREAK CLAY BIRDS AT TRAPS SUNDAY WOMEN

NIERS MEN LEAD; WILGIAM FETTE IS BEST OF *LOCALS.

Messrs. J. Craft and Cooper of Niles showed the way to some 20 gun artists engaged in the sport of breaking clay pigeons at the trap shooting grounds recently opened by Lloya Sands north of

Some excellent shooting was done by the Nilcs men, Kraft breaking 23, 23, 25, 22 out of a possible 25 at the regulation 16 rod range and 20 at a handicap of five additional yards. Cooper shot

William Fette was high man ing 20 and 23 in two rounds. Chummy Dalrymple shot 20 and 17 in two rounds. Salisbury of Day-ton shot 11, 22, 23, 20 out of a pos-sible 25 in four rounds.

J. Burk, C. Rastetter, Dellibook of Buchanan and Messrs. Straub and Rotzine of Dayton.

Silence of Siren Boosts Efficiency Dept., Says Bunker

The fire department was called at 9:30 a.m. Monday by an alarm from the residence of Mrs. Johanna Allen of Detroit street. where fire had broken out from sparks lighting on the roof. The entire fire force turned out, in spite of the fact that the siren was out of order (or because of t, according to Chief Tenny Bunker), and the flames were guished with damages of only \$25 to the roof.

Leslie Stearns Gets Spring Lamb Crop 180 Per Cent

Profits in small flocks of sheep should be good, if the record of school auditorium. Selections by good prices offered for lambs, all leslie Stearns, young River Road the high school band, and the high though they may not be maintainleslie Stearns, young River Road the high school band and the high though they may not be maintainfarmer, could always be duplicated. Stearns has a flock of 14 provided the music for the progress on the market in the late ewes with 25 lambs now from six gram. A representative of the summer and fall. The lamb drop weeks to two months old. He has been running a small band of sheep for 10 years at the home of his father, Thomas Stearns, and the record this year is not unusual. One year he had 17 lambs from eight ewes. He feeds alfalfa hav and a small amount of grain three

Organizations are to Study Nutrition During the Coming Year.

Four hundred and fifty women consisting of the membership of the 17 Home Economics Clubs of Berrien county and their guests at-tended the annual Achievement Day program staged at the high 20, 22, 21. 24 out of a possible 25 school yesterday under the direction of state leader, Mildred Gardthe longer distance. of the Michigan State college.
The morning program ope

with a business meeting, at which the report of the past year's work was read by Miss Gardner. report represented a digest of the reports of the project leaders of sible 25 in four rounds.

Others who competed were Cleighty-five women took part in the Bennett, B. Phillips, L. W. Phillips, Chain. Chas. Lyddick, Dr. Orwins, Chain. Chas. Lyddick, Dr. Orwins, Chain. Chas. Lyddick, Dr. Orwins, Color and harmony in costile Curtiss. C. Daniels, I. Myers, tion. Color and harmony in cost

tume formed the subject of study and work, and the results achieved illustrated in the exhibit which covered the walls of the Home Economics room at the high school. The work of the two previous years in clothing was also

The program and exhibit marked the conclusion of the three years' work in clothing, and the state leader. Miss Gardner, announced the change to the study of food for the coming year, the subject being "Nutrition."

The annual organization was al-so held at the morning session, Mrs. James Richards of Eau Claire.

being elected to succeed herself as chairman of the associated clubs. Mrs. Richards then, in behalf of the club, presented Miss Gardner with two linen table cloths and a dozen linen napkins as a gift from the club in honor of her approaching marriage.

During the noon hour dinner was served at the Church of Christ, the Evangelical church and the American Legion hall, about a hundred ladies being served at each place. The afternoon program was attended by a large number of new conditions are favorable. At presarrivals, and was held in the high ent this reduction is offset by college spoke to the members on in the Buchanan section was bet-Dreams," urging parents to set ter than average this year, and examples to their children in the many small flockmasters are re-

and a small amount of grain three or four weeks before the lambs are dropped, which usually begins in Colors Fairles. The Bend of the Colors Fairles. The Bend of the in Chicago.

Miss Harriet Platt, who teaches in the Language as play in which the most of the Colors Fairles. The Bend of the in Chicago.

Miss Harriet Platt, who teaches in the Language as play in which the Chairm of the Color Fairles. The Chairm of the Chairm of the Color Fairles in which teturned Sunday from Lafayette, were played by Mesdames Charles where she was the guest of Miss Spending this week with Mi and Hyddick, George Roberts, Howard Emily Boyd, who attends Purdue. Barbour and Clyde Penwell.

NO. 16

Famed Coach to Speak Before the Assembly at 11 a. m.

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Two Year Effort to Get Notre Dame Mentor Here Successful.

Members of 1929 basket squad of the Buchanan high school who are to be honored by letters are to be additionally honored by receiving them at the hands of Knute Rockne, molder of the Notre Dame foot ball team and most famous of the grid mentors of the nation, who has consented to come to Buchanan for that purpose, Thursday, May 2.

Coach Rockne will speak on ome aspect of athletics at the auditorium at 11 a.m., at which time all who may be interested and able to attend are cordially myit-ed to join the student body. The Notre Dame coach is known as a clever and forceful speaker, who is doubtless as well informed on contemporary athletic affairs as any other man: •He has recently returned from a 20,000 mile swing around the country, during which he visited all the leading colleges and universities, delivering scores

of speeches. The coming of Rockne marks the successful culmination of two years of negotiations to get the famous coach here, and his final acceptfow high schools of the antique have been afforded. The caliber or the 1928 football team and the 1929 basket squad may have been a factor, as mey point to the local

school as a possible source of first class athletic material. Letters will be awarded at the close of the speech to a list of the basketball players known at present only to Coach Harold Brad-field. The high school band will also play several selections.

Winter Killing Reduces Galien Acreage of Mint

Mint acreage in the Galien. Baslated to be smaller this year than in many years, according to reports from growers, indicating a considerable winter loss through smothering under the ice sheet that covered the district during January and February.

Due to a combination of unsatisfactory prices and shortage in roots due to winter-killing, the normal amount of replanting is not taking place. It is a rule that 25 per cent of the mint is replanted this year, but this year the new acreage is negligible so far.

Prices are still down, quotations t present being in the neighbornood of \$2.50 per pound. Many of the growers believe, however, that the poor field conditions and lack of replanting points to a decrease of production that may bring about raise in prices next winter.

Market Start Is Opening 15 Cents Lower than 1928

Prospective profits of local sheep preeders for 1929 have been reduced by the market opening for wool, the first buyers in the field offering 35c per pound for the best grade as compared with a top of 50c last year. Shearing is expected to begin with the open-ing of May, provided the weather virtues of honesty, consistency and porting better than 100 per cent.

Mary Jo Allington of the high Mrs. Idessa Trainer, Mrs. Hazei school department of Physical Ed-Huff and Mrs. Helen Carrett of ucation, staged a play in which a Niles and Miss Ruth Harroff of

News From Galien and Vicinity

line of Hills Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hess were the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum.

A musical three-act play will be

The oil excitement is still run-

ofety, held in Three Oaks, Wednes-

day, May 8. Any one who misses this day will miss a real treat. Pot

Mr. and Mrs. James Shone of

Galien returned after a few weeks

stay in Michigan City where Mr. Snone was taking osteopath treat-ments and is much improved in

Mrs. John DiGiscomo of Unior Pier, was a Saturday caller in the

TOM MOVES UPWARD

healtu

James Shune.

Net Proceeds Junior Class Play are \$95.00 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klasner are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klasner at Glendora, this week.

The Junior class play, "Kicked out of College," a three-act comedy, was given by the Junior class Thursday and Friday evening at the town hall which was well attended both evenings. The play lasted about two hours and was so excruciatingly funny that the crowd was continuously convulsed with laughter. The P. K. orchestra furnished the music for both avenings and the proceeds netted the Junior treasury \$95.

Culture Club Talks on Tree Conservation

The Culture club field an interesting meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Lawson. 'Conservation" was the topic of the afternoon and was in charge of Mrs. John Hamilton, who gave a paper on "Forest Conservation." Mrs. Clyde Swank gave a splendie paper on "Resources of Berrien County". Mrs. Clayton Smith's subject was "Inexpensive Dishes." The hostess served a delicious

Niles Children Who Were Lost, Former Galien Residents

given by a South Bend Company in the L. D. S. church Friday even-Galien and vicinity were quite startled Sunday when the news starticd Sunday when the news the off excellent is still the carrie that two children of Mr. and ning high in Galien township and Mrs. Rolland Horner, living at Weesaw township, where 30 farms Niles, and a brother of our game have been leased. It is estimated warden, Cleve Horner, had gone to that 150 farms wall be leased be-

warden, Cleve Horner, had gone to the woods to hunt flowers in the morning and late in the afternoon had not returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Horner left immediately and the former hunted the woods all night. The children were found asleep in the grass by the roadside about St. miles. Is 30x40 feet and has a bin road. by the roadside about St. miles is 30x40 feet and has a hip roof.

Frank Lawson who has a hip roof.

Frank Lawson who has a hip roof. with an infection in his hand, is hunting for them in an automobile getting along nicely.
Invitations have been received Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock and took them home. Both child-ren were very much fatigued. for the 13th annual Pioneers' Day of the Three Oaks Historical So-

Wm. Kuhl Incurs Serious Eye Hurt nick dinner at noon.

William Kuhl of Galien is a pa- Galien returned after a few week tient at the Wallace hospital this visit inandetaoin etaoin etaoin week, receiving treatment for a serious injury incurred when a piece of cotter pin which he was drilling out flew and pierced the ball of his left eye. The wound made by the metal was sufficient to parmit coloring matter from the cornea and water from the back of the eye to lenk out, but it is believed there is a chance of saving part of the vision.

Galien Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons were Sunday guests of their son, Lester and wife, at Buchanan The Haines family moved Thurs day into their home which they late Mrs. Maria Jones home.
All members of the Royal Neigh-

bor lodge are requested to be present at the next meeting held in the I. O. O. F. hall, May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Goodenough

entertained Sunday at dinner, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Bartmess, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storm and Mrs. Ellis Goodenough was tak-

en to the Michigan City hospital Monday where she expects to un-dergo an operation this week. J. R. Duniap and Miss Kingsley

of Michigan City, were Sunday af-ternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum. Mrs. J. A. Sheeley was a Mon-day caller on Mrs. Chas. Vinton at

Epworth hospital.

Donald Olimstead is confined to

his home with measles.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover spent Sunday in Niles, with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith en-tertained Sunday, Mrs. Laura Hall, and Mrs. Stauffer of Glendora. In Clark Plan In Clark Plant At Berrien Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday en-A trip through the enlarged plant of the Clark Transmission tertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mather of Niles company is sufficient proof that and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hart-Barrien Springs will soon become krown as a factory town as well as a picnic and resort community Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sebasty of Three Oaks, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hess. -all of which should combine to increase the population materially during the next year or two. Mrs. Anna Lowe and mother

Mrs. Susie Wray of Three Oaks, and Mrs. Henry Kieffer were Sun-New machinery is arriving every week and being installed as fast as day afternoon callers on Mrs. Anna Morley at Buchanan. possible. Some twenty or more specially built heavy machines have already been added since the Mrs. C. C. Glover had the honor "opening" and ere long the en-tire building will be equipped and humming with industry.

Superintendent McIntosh states to accompany Miss Grace Marrs, who is "Miss Gallen," at the Blos-som Festival at St. Joseph, last

Friday, and enjoyed the evening at that transmission orders are piling the theatre when the Blossom Queen was selected. up and every effort is being made to speed up production as fast as machinery is installed. Due to the fact that most of the machines are Sunday evening callers on Mrs. Julius Richter at Dayton and found specially built for the work required, installation has been de layed a little longer than auticipat Mrs. Richter in good health and able to keep house for herself and able to keep house for herself and ed, but at the rate the machines son, although she has passed her are now arriving it will not be long

Son, although she has provided in the little space will be fore the entire floor space will be in use. The plant has a capacity for employing 250 men. Fine office rooms in the north end of the building are being equipped and will soon he occupied the local officials. Dr. and Mrs. S. Clark of South Bend, were the Sunday dimer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas,

Church Notices

First Presbyterian Church Church school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sut

ect, "Is God a Kill-Joy?"
Young Paople's Society, 5 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Suolege: "Sin e the World Regan" Harry W. Stever, Minister

Advent Christian Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sub-ject, "While I was Missing the Fire Burned." Evening service at 7:30, Subject, "The Scriptures."

Christian Science Churches "Dortring of Atonement" was he subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.

Among the citations which com- numbers for us. prised the lesson-sermon was the be in charge.
following from the Bible: "Now We urge an early attendance.
then we are ambassadors for H. Liddicoat, Minister.

Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God.' (II Cor. 5:20.)

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Onristian Science text book, Scien-ce and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mury Baker-Eddy "The illuminations of Science give us a sense of the nothingness of error, and they show the spiritual inspiration of Love and Truth to be the only fit preparation for admis-sion to the presence and power of the Most High."

Church of Christ Unified Bible school and preaching service at 10 a.m. Bible study, "The Suffering Servant of Jeho-vah," Isa. 53:1-12. Sermon sub-

ject, "The Call of the Hour."

Bible school contest report for April 21: Mogadore's attendance 217; Buchanan, 228; Danville, 212 logadore is leading Buchanan by 68 points. Buchanan is leading Danville by 178 points.

The Endeavor societies will meet in a joint session Sunday at 6:30 Mrs. Floyd Antisdel are the com-p. m. All young people are in- mittee. vited to attend.

o'clock. Sermon subject, "Crazy Prohibitionists! Why crazy and Sermon subject, "Crazy ester, Minn., Saturday. y Whom Branded?" Workers' Conference Tuesday,

April 30. The Brotherhood class will meet at the church Wednesday evening, May 1st for a business and social

meeting.
Mid-week service Thursday 7:30 p. m. Devotionals conducted by the pastor, Teachers' Training class study for May 2, School Problems.

The Southern District Conven-

Methodist Community Church 10 a, m. Church school. Mr. Or-niston, superintendent, Mrs. Laura French, Junior superintendent, 11 a. m. Morning worship. Anthem, "The Lord is Great," Reubush. Sermon, "The Church in the Era of Diocletion."

6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon, "That Text of Scripture that Inspired John Milton." Special feature, the high school Glee club of 45 young ladies will sing four numbers for us. Miss Olson will

is the loughest

Local News

Wm. Berger was a week end ruest of his brother, Walter Berger

it Notre Dame. Miss Mabel Nieffenegger of N Miss Mabel Nieffenegger of N. Detroit street, left Friday for Kalainazoo to be guests of friends over the week end.

Loyal Independent club will meet Tuesday evening, April 30th, in the home of Mrs. Maurice Gross

on S. Portage street.

on 5. Fortage street.

The W. B. A. drill team will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the hall for practice.

Phillip Frank is having a fourar rent garage built in the rear

of his home on Dewey avenue.

Tracey Neal is improving his residence property at his home on North Detroit street.

Kenneth Blake had one of his toes amputated at Pawating hos-pital, Niles, Friday. The Royal Neighbors meet tonight at the hall. Bunco will be played. Mrs. Ada Schwartz and

ited to attend.

Miss Belle Landis underwent
Sunday evening service at 7:30 an operation at Mayo Bros., Roch-

The Community club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eura Florey. Twenty-four were present. Bunco was played and prizes awarded Mrs. Claude Bates, Mrs. Wm. Thurston, Mrs. Estel Young and Mrs. Albert Devine. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Wm. Russell, Mrs. Addie Haas Mrs. Floyd Antiscel and Mrs. Chas. Training Huffman. The next meeting will be held May 29th at the home of Mrs. Estel Young on River street.

Conven- Mrs. Anna Wolkens and Mrs. Ad-

The Southern District Convention of the Churches of Christ of Michigan will be held at Kalamazoo, May 9 and 10.

Christian Science Church Sunday school at 9:45 s. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sulpect. "Probation after Death." Wednesday evening service at 12.45.

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Mrs. Anna Wolkens and Mrs. Addie Huas will assist.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rudoni entertained Mr. Harry Ellmore, Mr. bed rock.
Ben Koehler, Miss Andrey Koehler
and Mr. Joe Savoldi, of South Bend net store. at dinner Sunday.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Clark, Terre Coupe Road, Mrs. Mary Weiss and Mrs. Middlecamp will assist the hostess. Mrs. Semple will present the first chapter of "Three Ways to Hap-Mrs. Hiller and Mrs Sargent will report the district convention held this week at Kala-

Mrs. John DiGiacomo of Union Pier, was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, April 22, by old friends of Buchanan including Mrs. Hazel Mangold and daughter and Mrs. Clyde Bergoyne and daugh-ter, Mrs. Lillian Hunter and Mrs. Lizzle Otwell. A good time was had by all.

Misses Vicla and Hazel Moss of Hammend, Ind., and Chas. Robinson, and Mr. Coleman also of Hammond, were Sunday gliests of Mr. and Mrs. John Giver of Lake

Mrs. George Fritz, who spent the winter at Columbus, Ind., with her sister, was the guest at the M. O. Eurdett home last week, returning to her bome on Lake street Friday. Her home was vacated at that time by Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Hamrick, who left at that time for a trip through the southern

Mrs. Charles Case of Niles, formerly of Buchanan, is critically ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Steiner, Roseland

Miss Lena Leiter, who is a teacher in the Hastings public schools spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse L. Griffith and family spent the week end in their former home, Wadsworth, O., where they had been called by the death of Mrs. Griffith's sister.

See all those good looking dresses Buchanan ladies are wearing. They are from Livingston's, Niles

The Home Service department of the Presbyterian church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Glenn E. After the business meeting a program of readings was presented by Miss Marjory Campbell. Refreshments were served.

Clarence Mikelson left Sunday for Philadelphia, Penn., where he is spending several days on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Penwell and the latter's mother, Mrs. Michael clogical Seminary of Chicago.

Zerbe, have returned to their home in Hartford after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley

Shelves full of stock to sell at bed rock. Come in and see 'em. Don't stop to knock. Binns' Mag-net store. 16tlc Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Orr, Miss

Emma Spence and D. T. Jackson, Three Rivers, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Orr's aunt, Mrs. Emr Knight and Miss Mattle Smith. Charles Boyle, Jr., returned on Sunday to Battle Creek, where he

is employed, after having spent the week end in Buchanan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boyle. Here is news for the short stout

lady who thinks she is hard to fit. We have dresses and coats that will fit you without any alteration. Livingston's, Niles.

Miss Dorothy Tuttle of Niles, who attends Beloit college, Wis., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pears Saturday.

R. J. Burrows returned to Battle Creek Sunday after spending the week end with his wife at their home, 105 N. Detroit St. Miss Ruth Shriver returned on

Sunday from Charlotte, where she was the week end guest of friends: It is home-cleaning time, get your new curtains and draperies at

ivingston's, Niles. 16tIc Earl Quick of Buchanan, was fined \$5 and costs before Justice Rex Lamb, for having staged a near riot on Front street Sunday

annual Parent-Teachers state convention, being the delegates from church, Chicago, is president. the local organization. Mrs. Thompson is a national life mem-ber and she also attended the three

day session. Mrs. relatives in Lansing. Mrs. Muir visited Mr. and Mrs. Enos Schram and children, Barbara and Richard, and J. E. Arney motored to Kalamazon

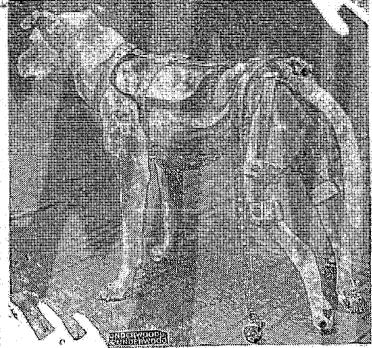
and visited with relatives over 16t1c the week end. Lester VanHalst, Mrs. Lou Smith, Mrs. Samantha, a nephew of Mr. Arney and son of Johnson and grandaughter, Vivian, have returned from a three has just opened his third grocery month's trip through the eastern states and Florida.

The Home Service description years of age, is showing some wonderful management of his stores and his many friends wish him much success.

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Rev. Harry W. Staver spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago attending the Commencement exercises of the Presbyterian The-Al Mary Annabel

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A dog in Portland, Ore, whose hind quarters were paralyzed when he was run over by an automobile, with the frame constructed by a veterinary suggeon. The dog comes down the street just like a well one except that he propels himself with his front legs only.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Beistle were re-union of the class of 1919 was guests Sunday at the home of the also held, of which the Rev. Mr. latter's mother, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Stayer is a member. The Seminary of Vicksburg, Mich. is now engaged in a huge building Mrs. C. D. Arnold, Mrs. Glenn project to cost three million dol-Haslett, Mrs. Harry Thompson and lars and which, when finished, will Mrs. A. B. Muir motored to Lan-make it the best Presbyterian Semsing Wednesday where Mrs. Ar- inary in equipment in the country, nold and Mrs. Haslett attended the Dr. John Timothy Stone, former pastor of the fourth Presbytevian

> Remember your mother with fancy box of chocolates on Mothers' Day. Princess Ice Cream Parlor, phone 283. Mrs. D. R. Garnhart of Niles,

visit**ed in** Buchanan this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. National, Niles. Harry W. Staver. Shoes for every member of the

family. Convenient credit at no extra cost. National, Niles. 16t1c Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Hartl of Siekman, Portage road. North Dakota, arrived Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hartl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Zachman

A nice assortment of Mother's Day candies including Bunte's, Morses, Brooks' and others at the Princess Ice Cream Parlor. 16t1c Mrs. Richard Schwartz will entertain the B. G. U. sorority at

her home next Tuesday evening. Miss Maude Annabel and Chas. Thompson of Chicago, spent Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. W. A. Brock of Bedford, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. August S. Ugan, 608 Days Ave. Mother's Day, May 12. Place your order now for boxed candies. We mail anywhere free of charge.

Princess Ice Cream Parlor, phone 16t1c Mrs. Wilson Carpenter of Chicago, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Epworth hospital, is very much im-

proved. Mr. and Mrs. George Waldo have moved to Ann Arbor, where they will make their home.

Suits for the lad and his dad. 16t1c Mr. and Mrs. Otto Welk and son, Robert, of Chicago Heights, spent the week end with Mrs. Welk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. W. R. Rough spent Wednesday in Sturgis, visiting relatives. Visit our new Jewelry Dept. Na- their summer home. tional, Niles. 16t1c

Mrs. Mary Stryker has sold her residence property at River and Michigan streets to Bruce Meffert. Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wallace motored Friday to Jackson and re

Guy Phillips underwent an operation at the Wallace hospital for a broken finger, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cole and Mrs. Fig., where they spent the winter. Heckathorn and Mr. and Mrs. Tom effort will be made to get the John Milton of Sturgis, were guests K. Ruffalo of Indiana Harbor, Evans attended a house-warming fathers to attend. Prizes will be Sunday at the home of Dr. and Wrs. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben given Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg- offered to the various rooms of the

Council of Religious Education, seph Roti Roti and started Monrally banquet, Friday night at 6 family here next week and they o'clock at the Evangelical church. Members of the Sunday schools of Niles, Bertrand, and Hills Corners Mr. 222 M

will join Buchanan.

Mrs. Henry Liddicoat will take Loretta, of Chicago, were guests a few voice pupils for instruction Sunday at the home of Mr. and individually or in classes. Phone Mrs. Warren Willard. will join Buchanan. 396 for an interview. Experienced The F. D. I. club will meet to

in private and public school innight at the I, O. O. F. hall, 16t1p The Friendship dass of the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lolmaugh,

spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lol-

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E. H. Wisner and son, Phil, of Big Repids, spent Saturday with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geret Wisner.

Miss Elsie Snodgrass has resigned the position at the Haffing store Miss Kathryn Cook and Mrs. Cora

and accepted a newspaper job in Hess. Supt. and Mrs. H. C. Stark and son were in Lansing over the week end visiting with the former's par-

Mrs. J. D. Jewett and grand-daughter, Corrain Jewett, of Nor-folk, Neb., are visiting the forents. ner's brother, W. L. Hopkins. Misses Tina Skeels and Hollis Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Campbell, Miss Doris and Melvin, Jr., were Clayton, drove to Lansing with Mrs. E. D. Skeels, the former's

guests Sunday of Mr. Campbell's/mother, Friday afternoon, where mother. Mrs. Mary Campbell, at Mrs. Skeels spent a few days with three Rivers.

Mrs. Skeels spent a few days with her husband, E. D. Skeels, a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Welk and ber of the state legislature. on, Robert of Chicago Heights,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siekman, Mr and Mrs. Fred Siekman and daughter, Miss Ella, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Siek-man in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Siekman and son, Teddy, Jr.

daughter, Miss Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miss Gertrude Simmons spent the week end with relatives in Bridgman.

Lester Kaler returned Sunday, from South Whitley, Ind., where he visited his wife over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson and son spent Sunday in St. Joseph with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Rogers, and in Benton Harbor with her sis ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Brown. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hiller and son spent Sunday in Pleasant Lake, Ind., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rehm and family of Michigan City, spent Mrs. W. R. Rough spent Wednes- Sunday at Clear Lake, where they are remodeling and beautifying

Mrs. Rosa Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schlee and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schlee of Detroit, returned Monday from Miami Beach,

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben given Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg-

The Royal Neighbor club met Thursday evening with Mrs. M. Gross, with Mrs. Effic Hathaway and Mrs. Louise Hickok as assist-ing hostesses. At bunco the following won prizes, Mrs. Lester Mitchell, Mrs. Chris Lentz and Mrs. Lewis Thompson. A musical Mrs. Mary Viele returned Saturday from Union City, where she and Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis Thompson. A musical program of piano numbers by spent two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothfuchs. Miss Irene Imhoff was hostess ments were served. The next neet-Friday evening at a 6:80 dinner to ing will be Thursday evening, May

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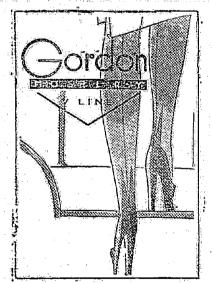
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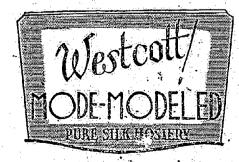
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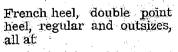
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Dayton News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leiter of family at Buchanan, and condels them. Buchanan, spent Tuesday evening at the Wm. Strunk home.

week with her parents. several days with her aunt, Mrs. Sixteen ladies with well filled M. E. Gilbert. baskets surprised the teacher, Mrs. Kaiser, and her pupils last Thurs-Raiser, and her pupus has the frank Straub helped to celebrate day afternoon and entertained her birthday Tucsday. A pot luck them with speeches, dialogues and singing, after which the children did the same for the guests. A Bend, Saturday. delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seymour and and daughter, Elizaboth of Culver, family of LaPorte, spent Sunday were recent visitors with their son, with her parents.

ter, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis two grandsons, spent Friday with Rotzine, called on Mr. and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Roe, at St. Jo-Emil Rotzine at Westville Sunday seph. Mrs. Laura Rotzine and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sebasty and day.

Mrs. Effic Wilson is caring for Mrs. and Mrs. Estal Price,
Mr. Ray Van Lew and daughter

Mrs. Ruth Proud refurned to

Mr. Ray Van Lew and daughter of South Bend, spent Saturday afternoon with his brother, Neal, Mrs. Ivan. Ferguson and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brockway, spent Saturday afternoon in South Bend.

Mrs. Frank Straub entertained at her home Tuesday in honor of her birthday, 16 neighbors and friends. A lovely pot luck dinner was served at noon. The afternoon was spent playing bunco and like in the served and many spent the day with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vite were the victims of a surprise party Sunday at St. Joseph. noon was spent playing bunco and Affic Hathaway at St. Joseph cards. Mrs. Joe Hamilton won Mrs. Estella Snodgrass and Mrs. first prize and Mrs. William Red. Nella Sherwood spent the week end ding the booby prize at bunco and with Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Sher-Mrs. Laura Koenigshof won at wood, at Kalamazoo.

of New Carlisle, called at the A. of her husband and son

Ernsberger home Friday evening.

Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frame and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eagley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigent of daughter spent Sunday at South Kalamazoo, spent the week end daughter spent Sunday at South Kalamazoo, spent the week end

Mrs. Pauline Donley and family Bend.
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Mr. Mr. Budoff, and Mr. Art Blessing of Chicago, were the week end guests at the home of Mrs. Steve Spasek. Mrs. Blessing and Mrs. Budoff of Chicago, returned to their home

Sunday after visiting at the home of Mrs Steve Spasek for the past week. Mrs. Ida Wilson spent several

days at the home of Mrs. Melvin

Mrs. Julius Richter called at the home of Mrs. Mary Matthews at Bucharan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hess and Mrs. Frank Sunday of Galien, call-ed on Mrs. J. Richter Sunday af

Ernest Kroll of Michigan City, called on his sunt, Mrs. J. Richter last Tuesday forenoon while on his

way to Clear lake.

Dances are still being given at the hall every Saturday night, although the attendance is not up to

the expectations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son, Ployd, and grandson, Robert Lee, spent Sunday afternoon at the Harry Allsopp home in Niles. Mrs. Chas. Crooker and son and

Mrs. Chas. Crooker and son and Mrs. Will Crooker and son of Niles, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Heckathorne Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Hamilton at Buchan-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brockway and children of Three Oaks, spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs Ivan Ferguson. Mrs. Ivan Ferguson and brother. Oliver, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Cauffman.

Mr. Frank Kalin spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ernsberger.

West Betrand

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cuthbert and daugater of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boone of South Bend, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dressler, Sunday, Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Honry

Dellinger called on Mr. and Mrs Clarence Ferham at Three Oaks on Sunday. Mrs. Dellinger will re-main with her sister for several



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Miss. Leona Burrus of Fort Frank Blodgett, and family.

Wayne, spent several days this Patricia Dellinor is a week's week with her parents.

Frank Straub helped to celebrate

Friends and neighbors of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gowland

George, and family.
Mrs. C. B. Rozelle and son, Cas-

Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Herb of Lampica, Mexico, are visiting his sister, Mrs. S. E. Johnson and grand-daughter, Vivian, of Buchanan and Mrs. Joseph Haas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Riffer and Mrs. Lou Wilson of Florida, called on Mrs. B. F. Redding Sunday afternoon.

cards. Lovely prizes were given.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Caulfman, A. Eettisville, O., are visiting her parties and son, Mrs. Mae Best ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill. Their ents son were Sunday dinher guestis 30h, Herbert and family, of South of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodge and Bend, spent Monday evening with family at Buchanan and to Detroit, them.

por luck dinner Sunday at the Wm. Kell home in honor of the natal daughter, Dorothy. Guests pressiont were, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chubb, Mrs. Kate Miller, Mrs. Mae Brown and family, Mrs. Emma Boyer, Buchanan, Misses Mary Kandupa and Elsie Newsom.

There will be a candy social at the Kansas school, May S. A fine program is being prepared. Mrs. Belle Heim underwent an operation Monday morning at the

rovidence hospital at Detroit. 'Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gran of South Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arney,

PORTAGE PRAIRIE Folks, don't forget the Candy social at the Kansas school, May 3. Girls bring the boxes and fellows oring your pockets full of money.

Miss Dorothea Eisele spent the veek end in South Bend with Miss

victims of a surprise party Sun-day, well planned by their child-ren. When Mr. and Mrs. Vite ar-rived home from church they were greeted by about 25 people, including Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. J. ward Spasek for the 6th grade, and Margaret Hamilton for the 5th.

Mr. Chas. Bates and son, Elvis, of her hysband and can be supported by the first called at a six o'clock dinner Saturday in Prairie, all being sisters and orothmore of New Carliela called at the control of her hysband and can be supported by the control of her hysband and can be supported by the control of her hysband and can be supported by the called at the control of her hysband and can be supported by the control of the called at the called at the control of the called at birthday of Mrs. Vite and their an-Ernsberger home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Straub and Mrs. Callien. were Sunday guests of Mrs. niversary. All brought well filled baskets and cach did his part to make the many more anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Vite many more anniversaries.

HIGHLY HONORED



The greatest honor which the profession of pharmacy can bestow the Remington medal—has been awarded by the American Pharmaceutical association to Dr. Wilbur L. Scoville, chief of the analytical department of Parke, Davis and company. The award was made in acknowledgement of his outstanding accomplishments as chairman of the national formulary committee.

Dorothy Kell entertained a few of her girl friends at a birthday

party Saturday afternoon. Miss Wilma Carlin has ugain been bired as leacher of the Dutch Corners school for another year. This will be her 9th year there. We wonder if anyone else has such a record, 9 years in succession in country school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, F. Eisele pent Sunday as guests of Mr. Eisele's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith of Niles.

First cat: "I'd give my life for ou my dear."

Second cat: "Scotchman! Nine

IN MEMORIUM Bell in "Girl Shy Cow-Boy," the Bruce Allison Ryan In loving memory of our dear baby boy, who passed away seven name insuring that the right girl will be present and accounted for.
Monday also brings "Tarzan, the Mighty" in chapter six of the years ago, April 28, 1922. Safe in the arms of Jesus, most exciting serial Manager Mor-ley has ever shown here. Safe on His gentle breast, There by His love o'ershaded

PRINCESS THEATRE

The following week will close an

Two , scintillating westerners come Saturday and Monday, the first being Ken Maynard, world's champion horse rider in "The Upland Rider," the other being Rex

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comedians.

The Sunday showing will be a Sweetly our baby rests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryan and society drama, "Sinners' Parade," with Victor Varconi in the star 16t1p role. Mr. Morley has carefully selected drama of the most consum *********

mate plot construction and most intense situations for his Sunday offerings, and Varconi's play maintains that standard. The following week will close an the month closes and May op-interesting April program at the ens Tuesday and Wednesday nights Princess theatre, during which the Buchanan blossom queen was chos-going faster than ever, in "Red Hot

en, the Juntor high school had a Speed." It is an automobile, joy-two-night benefit, and some great riding play with lots in it besides pictures were seen. Tonight and dizzy speed, and is said to be even pictures were seen. Tonight and dizzy speed, and is said to be even tomorrow Glenn Tryon comes in better than "California Straight "The Gate Crasher." Glenn is the Ahead." The "Oddities" and the "peanut kid" who made a hit here oswald cartoons make variety recently in "How to Manage Woenenthy in the control of the most experienced Better Service and exacting. nen"—of which he knew nothing, much to the delight of the ladies. He is a wisecracker, one of the most laughable of the vaudeville

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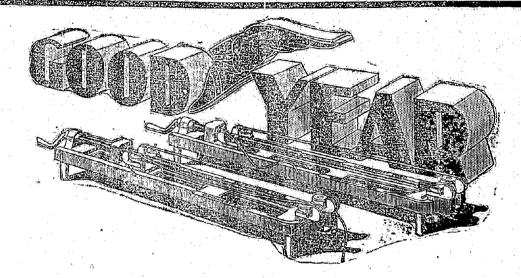
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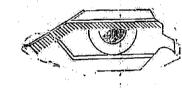
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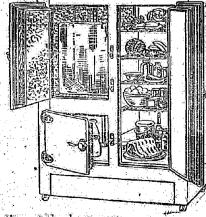
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FOR SALE-Buff Orphington duck eggs, 300 egg strain, setting of 10 at \$1.50. Mrs. W. D. Pitch-er, phone 388, Buchanan. 16tip

FOR SALE-Kitchen range in good condition. Les Sunday, second house east of Hinman cemetery on Baroda-Buchanan road Lee Sunday, Baroda, Mich, 16t1p. FOR SALE-Desirable 8 room

semi-hungalow with extra lot.

FOR SALE—Panel Truck TT, 1927 Tudor, 1926 Coupe, 1927 Roadster, 1924 Coupe and 1926 Roadster, Foresman Motor Sales. 16t1c

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WANTED-House to rent, preferably modern, with garden spot Box 67, Record.

WANTED-Care of children week end trips, etc. Also laundry work, Mrs. L. Dalenberg, phone

MISCELLANEOUS

Ity said Farmers & Merchants National Bank, a corporation, to Clayton Beckwith. Trustee, by proper assignment of mortgage any one other than myself. Olin NOTICE—I will not be responsible any one other than myself. Olin Summerrill. 14t3c

GLASSES FITTED—C. L. Stretch Optometrist at Miss Nellie Cathcart's new News Room on Main Street, every Thursday. Phone 44S. 10tfc

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Ist insertion Jan. 31; Iast April 25 Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage nade by Herbert E. L. Doggett unmarried, mortgagor, to Farmers & Merchants National Bank, mort gagee, dated February 16, 1923. and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, in Volume 148 of Mortgages on Page 154 on March S, 1923, which said mort-Can be bought reasonable if sold gage was thereafter duly assigned soon, Located at 626 N. Main st., by said Farmers & Merchants Na-Berrien Springs, Mich. 16t4p tional Bank and Trust Company to Alta and Mayme Wright by proper assignment of mortgage dated March 8, 1923, and recorded in the Office of said Register in

Volume 6 of Assignment of Mort-gages on Page 412 on April 6, 1923, and which said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by said Alta and Mayme Wright to he Farmers & Merchants National Bank by proper assignment of mortgage dated March 13, 1926, and recorded in the Office of said Register in Volume 7 of Assignment of Mortgages on Page 282 on February 14, 1927, and which said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by Farmers & Merchants National Bank and Trust Com-pany, formerly said Farmers & Merchants National Bank, to Clay-

ton Beckwith, Trustee, by proper assignment of mortgage dated December 7, 1928, and recorded in the Office of said Register in Volime 7 of Assignment of Mortgages on Page 573, on December 21, 1928, on which said mortgage there is chicken house, etc., clay loam claimed to be due and payable at soil, 10 acres sand and gravel, the date hereof the sum of Two 3M acres saw timber, hard Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-nine maple, beach, basswood, elm; and 78-100 (\$2.559.78) Dollars. 80-barrel distern, 10 apple trees, that being the unpaid principal and some peach and pear trees. Price interest, due thereon, and the fur-\$3500. Terms. Would consider lot ther sum of Eighteen and 73-100 as part payment R. E. Schwartz (\$18.73) Dollars, that being the 206 Lake St. Phone 141. 16tlp unpaid premiums on insurance on the buildings on the premises de-FOR SALE-5 ton of mixed hay, scribed in said mortgage, which Ray A. said sum the undersigned has paid, 16t1p and which amount is added to the amount secured by said mortgage, all as provided in said mortgage Grocery and an attorney's fee of Thirty five (\$35.) Dollars provided for by statute, and no suit or proceed-

> said mortgage, or any part there Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute-in such case made and provided, notice is bereby given that on Monday, the 29th day of April, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest hid-der at the front door of the Court

to recover the money secured by

cluding said insurance premiums, with interest from this date at the rate of six per cent per annum, and all legal costs, including the attorneys fee provided for by

The premises to be sold are situated in the Township of Pipestone, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described as follows, to-

The Southwest Quarter of th Southwest Quarter of Section One (1), Township Five (5) South, Range Seventeen (17) West, Pipestone Township, Berrien County,

Michigan. Dated: January 14, 1929. CLAYTON BECKWITH, Trustee: Assignee of Mortgage.

Gore & Harvey, • Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee. Business Address:

Benton Harbor, Mich. 1st insertion Jan. 31; last April 25

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the

conditions of a certain mortgage made by Henrietta Nothdurft, George Nothdurft and Lucile M. Anderson, mortgagors, to Farmers & Merchants National Bank mortgagee, dated June 10, 1924, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, in Volume 144 of Mortgages on Page 465 on June 9, 1924, which said mort-gage was thereafter duly assigned Farmers & Merchants National Bank and Trust Company, former-

corded in the Office of said Register in Volume 7 of Assignment of Mortgages on Page 572, on De-cember 21, 1928, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred Fourteen and 20-100 (\$514.20) Dollars, that being the unpaid principal and interest due thereon, and an attorney's fee of Twenty-five (\$25) Dollars provided for by statute, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to

recover the money secured by said

mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 29th day of April, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien is held, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum from this date, and all legal costs, including the attorneys fee provided for by

The premises to be sold situated in the Township of Bainbridge, Berrien County, Michig and arc described as follows: The East Half of the Southeas

Quarter of Section Twenty-rou (24), Township Four (4) South, Range Seventeen (17) West, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less, in Bainbridge Township, Ber-rien County, Michigan, Dated: January 14, 1929. CLAYTON BECKWITH, Trustee.

Assignee of Mortgagee, Gore & Harvey, Attorneys for Assignee of Mort-

gagee. Benton Harbor, Michigan.

1st insertion April 11; last April 25 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court, held it the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the of St. Joseph, in said county, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1929. Present, Hon. William H. Andrews. Present, Hon. William H. Andrews. 5th day of April A, D, 1929. Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Myrtic E. Howell, deceased, Stanley G. Howell having filed in said court his ing filed his petition, praying that petition praying that the adminis- an instrument filed in said court tration of said estate be granted be admitted to probate as the last to Stanley G. Howell or to some will and testament of said deceased

May A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in stead or some other suitable perthe forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for

notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate EAL. A true copy. Lillia O Sprague, Register of Probate. SEAL. 1st insertion Apr 25; last May 9

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro

bate Court for the County of

Berrien. At a session of said court held at the Probate office in the city of der at the front door of the Court St. Joseph, House in the City of St. Joseph, House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien matter of the estate of Char-Judge of Probate. In the lent, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the lent, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the lent, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the lent, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the lent Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the lent of the len is held, the premises described in lotte McCumber, deceased. Her, of the estate of Elizabeth A. Pusaid mortgage, or so much thereof bert Roe having filed in said court rucker, deceased. Alwild Buides may be necessary to satisfy the his polition, praying for license to set having filed in said court her

certain real estate therein describ-ed. It is ordered that the 20th day of May, A. D. 1929, at the o'clock residue of said estate, and her pe-

of May, A. D. 1929, at en o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of-fice, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said p., and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of sai estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered that public office be and is hereby appointed n tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for examining and allowing said tion of a copy of this order, for account and henring said pention. three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said cour-

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

1st insertion Apr 18; last May 23 STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery. Andrew G Haslett, plaintiff, vs. Cynthia Russell, Derinda Weaver, Mabala

Babcock, Russell Babcock, tha G. Harding, Nancy Haslett, Edwin Russell, Erwin Russell, Philander M. Weaver and the un-known heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of each and all of them, defendants.

At a session of said court held in the Circuit court room in the city of St. Joseph in said county on the 15th day of April 1929. It appearing that the defendants are not residents of the State of Michigan, and their respective places of residence are unknown. On motion of A. A. Worthington, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that said defendants, and the unknown and unascertained heirs. devisces, legatees and assigns of each and all of them, cause their appearance to be entered herein

within three (3) months from the date of this order, and in default thereof the bill of complaint herein be taken as confessed by them Publication hereof to be made in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper published and circulating in said county, within (40) days after the date hereof such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession.

CHAS. E. WHITE, Circuit Judge Take notice that suit is brough to quiet the title to the following lands in Niles township in said county and state, to wit: the south fifty (50) acres of the northwest fractional quarter of section eight-een (18), the west fractional half of the southwest fractional quar ter of section eighteen (18), sixty-nine acres more or less, all in town seven (7) south, range seventeen (17) west.

A. A. Worthington, Attorney for Plaintiff

1st insertion April 11; last April 25 Plaintiff, Business STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro- Joseph, Mich. bate Court for the County of

Berrien. At a session of said court held t the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 9th day of April A. D. 1929. Present. Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry Bradley, de-ceased. A. A. Worthington having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It is ordered that the 6th day of

May A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to mortgage the interest of said estate in said real

estate should not be granted. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publi-cation of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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

1st insertion April 18; last May STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro bate Court for the County of

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Aiva Olmstead deceased. Richard Olmstead, hav

other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 6th day of estate be granted to George Olm-It is ordered, that the 13th day

hearing said petition.

Of May A. D. 1929 at ten a. m.
It is further ordered that public at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to sai. day of hearing in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS Judge of Probate SEAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. lst insertion April 18; last May

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

tition praying that said court ad: judicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of deceased and entitled to in-herit the real estate of which de-

ceased died selzed.
It is ordered that the 18th day of May A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate account and hearing said pention It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of his order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said coun

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

Judge of Provate. EAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Mar 28; last May 2 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Cir-Jeffery and Mary J. Jeffery, his wife, defendants.

Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Berrien in Chan-cery, at the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 28th day of February A. D. 1929. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendants, Pervis R. Jeffery and Mary J. Jeffery his wife, do not reside in this stat but reside at 169 Lake street. Chi

cago, in the state of Illinois. On motion of Wm. R. Stevens plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the said defendants. Pervis R. Jeffery and Mary J. Jeffery his wife, cause their appearanc to be entered herein within three months from the date of this or der and in case of their appear ance that they cause their answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filled, and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney, within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non resident defendants.

And is it further ordered, that within forty days the said plain-liff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed published and circulating in said county, and that such publication once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that they cause a copy of this order to be personally fendants at least forty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.
CHARLES E. WHITE,

Circuit Judge Wm. R. Stevens, Attorney Address, St.

Troop 42 Takes New Members and Organizes Work

Scout Troop 42 of Buchanan is tion, five new members having of 1926. The steadily increasing been enrolled recently, of whom production of a number of importfour have taken their examination and have been classed as tender-

Five new members have been enrolled recently, and four of these have taken their examinations and conditions has been used in prebeen recognized as Tenderfoot paring our estimates of plant ex-Scouts. showing a lot of enthusiasm, and are making rapid progress. The new Patrols are getting well fitted together and promise to insure good work for the summer season Four objectives have been adopt

ed by the Troop: 1. Increase the number of boys in the troop, making room for them by dropping all inactive Scouts. 2. Every Scout making stead advancement month by month.

3. Outdoor hikes, evenings, over-night hikes and week end camps during the warm months for prac-tical use of scouting knowledge. 4. Organization of a strong troop committee to back the work and insure its permanence.

Scoutmaster Enos Schram plan to advance each boy as rapidly as he is ready, which will insure steady interest and hard work.

Troop 41 Holds Outdoor Meet on Chamberlain Hills

Troop 41 held another interesting outdoor meeting last Tuesday evening on the extreme west end of the South Hills. Scoutmaster the is Leo Slate drilled the boys as they lars.

of capture the flag was had. The enemy camps kept each other busy taking and rescuing prisoners and threatening the flags.
It was an extra good evening for outdoor activity as it was warm

and the moon was full, giving plenty of light. Eleven members of the troop

went to Lake Madron Reservation last week end on an over-night hike, in spite of the damp weather. hike, in spite of the control of they succeeded in keeping dry and having a very good time. Sunday having a very good time. Sunday four more came out and helped the rest have some fun. Play was not the main thing, several tests and much experience was gained.

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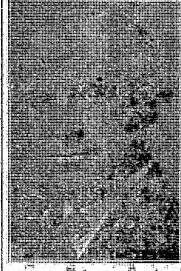
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FORAKER TALKS PROSPERITY

Business Trend Considered Good, as Company Enlarges and Improves Local and Long Distance Plant Throughout State

Business conditions in Michigan are good, and Burch Foraker, presi dent of the Michigan Bell Tele-plione Company, anticipates they will continue good. Mr. Foraker announces plans of the company to expend approximately \$25,500 cuit Court, for the County of 000 on telephone plant expansion Berrien, in Chancery. Emma throughout the state during 1929 H. Bunks, plaintiff vs. Pervis R. while the tentative program for while the tentative program fo the next five years, 1929-1933 in clusivo, calls for gross plant additions totaling more than \$136.000,



BURCH! FORAKER . 4 President, Michigan Bell Telephone Company Discussing business conditions

Mr. Foraker's statement says: "Measured, by the usual indica-tors, business activity in Michigan in 1928 has been at a very satis-factory level, being well above the average for 1927 and comparing favorably with 1925. Recovery from the recession of the latter half of 1927 began early in 1928 and this improvement has continued; Industrial employment has evidenced an upward trend since the first of the year and this condition has been reflected in improved trade; construction and engineering projects have been in fair volume; the agricultural outlook in Michigan is fairly satisfactory. Automobile production for the first ten months was substantially equal to the rogressing well with reorganiza- record output for the same period ant companies will insure a good volume carrying into 1929.

"For the period 1929 through 1933 an average level of business These younger boys are pansion. It is the policy of this a lot of enthusiasm and company to build in advance of need, in order always to be ready to give fully adequate service."

Big Plant Increase In the \$26,500,000 expansion pro gram for 1929 are included items of \$8,513,000 for land and buildings, \$5,971,000 for central office equipment, \$5,822,000 for telephones and associated equipment, \$8,000,000 for exchange lines and \$2,600,000 for long distance lines. Net gain of telephones is expected to be 45,000.

The \$136,000,000:program for five years, 1929 and 1933, inclusive, con templates expenditures of \$10,187, 000 for land and buildings, \$37,094, 000 for central office equipment; \$35,203,000 for telephones, and as-

Slowing the Wind. and Reaping the Tax Whirlwind

During the past week an issue of notes of the city of Chicago has been put out to the public by a group of bankers, the amount of the issue being 50 millions of dol-lars. The security of this loan is Leo Slate drilled the boys as they have lars. The security of this loans marched to the hills. Arriving at the future payment of a tax levy devaleral road ranks were broken and all scrambled to the top where a place was found for the council spent in anticipation of its payment. This loan is not for a Wood was gathered and the capital investment for the city, general tumble over with a game but to pay running expenses for with one layer of, dest upon the properties involved; but with several layers staring the owners of the properties in their faces.

A pet tricktoot governmental financial logic in Michigan of late has been the use of overlying municipal corporations for the making of debt as for instance, the transfer to county auspices rather than a city authorization of certain forms in of debt created for new capital exipped item, sinvolving upwards of 30 millions, was favorably discussed by the leading mobile of the leading michigan executive as adding no burden to his city best cause the county was going to pay it for it, all unmindful of the fact that whe properties already burseless on the county in value dwere city properties already burseless on the state has metropolitan city of the state has corporate needs, particularly educational ones. In other words, the city has run behind on its curent expenses so far that it mus pledge its future tax payments in order to keep its municipal mas chinery going? The price which Chicago is pay-

6. per cent intérest; rate; where the average. American city for the last thirty years has been paying, out side of war time, from 3°1-2° to 4 1-4 per cent. Any good Michi-gan city of credit and good stand-ing has been able during most ing has been able during most of this period to get its money at prices tranging between 4 and 4 1/2

per cent. Indeed, at the latter price

there thave speen premiums paid which have mathematically reduc-

gains for the five-years are expect- | south. ed to be 250,000.

To gain the 45,000 telephones estimated for 1929, past experience udicates it will be necessary to install 225,000, equal in humber to nearly one-third of the 680,000 Michigan Bell-owned telephones expected to be in service at the close of the year. The company had ap proximately 635,000 telephones in service at the end of 1928. To gain the 45,000 telephones the past year it was necessary to install approxi mately 209,000. Moves, disconnecions and other losses, therefore otaled about 164,000 during 1928 and likely will reach 180,000 in 1929 Changes of address, or telephone moves, during 1928 totaled 65,000. and will approach 75,000 in 1929.

Many New Offices Planned The Michigan Bell Company's iverage investment in plant per telephone continues to increase. Replacement of low cost plant with ligher cost equipment, and the installation of cables underground at many points are among the factors | cent higher than was that for 1928 grow to 60,000 feet by 1938:

The five-year program contemplates that new central office equipnent and new telephones will be installed at 25 points, nine ex-changes to be converted to dial to Lapeer, Bad Axe to Detroit, Bad systems. Ten dial central office Axe to Saginaw, and others. units are planned to replace manual regrequired to house the new units. Complete replacement of the De-

During the year, the Michigan Bell plans completion of several arge long distance cable projects, designed to further speed and protect the service against possible in erruptions. Notable advances in hat direction were made during 1928. It is proposed to complete a second cable next year from Detroit section of the trans-Michigan cable. ween Kalamazoo and South Bend, Indiana, a distance of 61 miles, to connect with the New York-Chi-

in enhanced interest rates. Com-mon councils, composed of reform-ed labor leaders and small trades-men, have gone ahead not merely with one layer of debt upon the

scolated equipment, 40,290,000 for mazoo cable to provide additional exchange lines; and \$11,600,000 for facilities to Grand Rapids from Deong distance lines. Net telephone troit and other points east and

It is planned to place in service, during 1929 and the four years following, several new installations of long distance cable, including ex tensions between Jackson and Lansing, 33 miles, to connect with the trans-Michigan cable and Chicago route; extension of the Niles-Benton Harbor cable to South Haven, 35 miles; Grand Rapids to Holland cable, 32 miles, which will complete the long distance cable span of the state, now reaching Grand Rapids from Saginaw, Bay City, Port Huron and Detroit; Marne to Grand Haven, 23 miles; a second Pontiac-Flint cable; Grand Rapids to Reed City, 82 miles: a third Detroit to Ann Actor cable 40 miles: a second Arm Arbor-to Jackson cable, 35 miles; Grand Rapids to Lausing, 65 miles; Flint to Owosso, 25 miles; Saginaw to Reese, 16 miles, and second and third Detroit to Toledo cables, 53 miles each.

The 1929 long distance wire program will be approximately 50 per causing this upward trend. And due to increasing use for both busiother factor is the increasing aver- ness and social purposes and to age length of circuit required per provide greater speed and otherclephone, because of the growing wise improved service. Projects innumber of subscribers residing at clude additional circuits from Bay greater distances from the central City to Petoskey, Grand Rapids to offices serving them. Copper wire Mackinaw City and upper peninsula used per telephone has increased points, Grand Rapids to Grand from 28,000 feet in 1922 to 46,600 Hayen, Kalamazoo to Three Rivers, feet at present, and is expected to Jackson to Hillsdale, Adrian to Ann Arbor, St. Ignace to Marquette, Lansing to Owosso to Flint, Pellston to Cheboygan to Onaway, Traverse City to Petoskey, Saginaw, to Reed City to Manistee, Pontiac

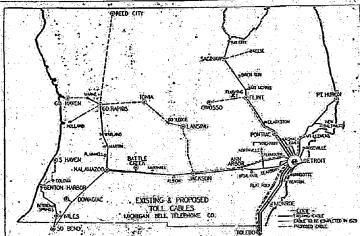
Home Convenience Promoted offices at Detroit together with 15 prine five-year long distance cable new dial offices to care for growth. Lighteen new buildings or major additions to existing buildings will \$6,00,000, of which that for 1929. will be nearly \$2,000,000.

At the beginning of 1928, there troit long distance switchboard were 709,000 telephones in Michiequipment is planned, the new all gan including those of the Michiparatus to be installed in the recently enlarged Bell Telephone panies, which is expected to inbuilding at 1365 Cass avenue. It is expected to increase to 989,000 by the end of Outside plant work ato provide 1933. In 1922 there were 13.1 teleadditional facilities will be done at
many points throughout the state,
at a cost of several million dollars.

Enormous Long Distance Trogram
Lation, or one for every five perphones per 100 inhabitants, which lation, or one for every five per-

sons, by January 1, 1934. The company lias developed plans for increasingly adequate and convenient residence telephone arrangement.

Equipment which it is estimated the Michigan Bell Company must purchase to meet its 1929 requirements for replacements and addito Ann Arbor, and a spur to Cheltions to plant in service, includes sea from the Ann Arbor Jackson 49,900 bell boxes, 4,176 wall telephones, 47,700 desk stand tele-A cable now is being built be phones, 27,300 hand telephones, 1,300 coin telephones, 50,000 poles, 1,642,000 pounds of bare copper wire, 931,300 pounds of galvanized cago-St. Louis cable, with which iron wire 5,000,000 feet of strand Michigan also has connection at wire, 79,000,000 feet of insulated Toledo. Improvements will be wire, 2,784,000 duct feet of conduit made on the Grand Rapids Kala- and 60,000 cross-arms.



LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CABLE INCREASES Heavy lines, show, present storm-proof long distance cables in trans-Michigan system of Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Lighter lines indicate additions now building; broken lines show projected cable

larger cities of Michigan, and par-1 certain advocates of a metropolitan area, another debt-making munici-pal corporation, for the purpose of ticularly the largest cone. have been putting on debt at such a rate taking care of certain other capital that the interest burden is becomthat the interest burden's becoming one of the leading features in
the budget problem, and in the
fact of this fact enterprises have
been inaugurated, with the prestige of important people, which
will add to the debt volume and
consequently to the annual interest
burden. A good many people in
this state have called attention to
this fact and urged that unless enterprises which should be hon-estly placed upon the city itself, so that its taxpayers would not lose track of the extent of the lien which is being placed upon their holdings. It was such financing as this that has brought Chicago where it is, namely, a 6 per cent basis for this fact and urged that unless there be conservatism the com-munities will have to pay the price municipal credit.

> surance headquarters in London and asked the office boy: "Can you insure my soul?" "I don't know," senlled the boy, "but if you will take a seat I will ask the manager of the fire insurance department.

Was a Fire Risk

A smart Aleck entered Lloyd's in-

Make It Tender Möther and little four-year-old Patricia were debating the matter of punishment. Mother was questioning whether she should spank the child then or wait and tell daddy. Patricia said: "You spank nie, but give me a tender spank

ing of the same How Wain Is Man The Coquette (in circle of admir-

handsomest man in this party has algrease spot on this waistcoat!! #Al the gentlement eagerly scrutinize metropolitan:city:of-the state:has litheir respective fronts

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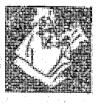
> Children's Spring Hats for the little miss made of colored straws and

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Printed Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.98



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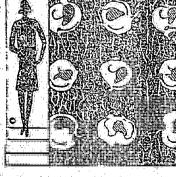
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Price 69c Each

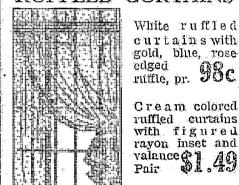
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Curtain Nets One lot curtain nets. Discontinued patterns, yard 250

CRASH TOWELING 18 inch crash toweling. Heavy quality bleached and un-10 yards for



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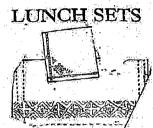
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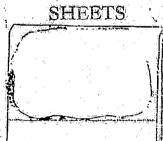


All linen lunch cloths with 4 napkins Colored borders, set

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Lunch Cloths 36 inch breakfast table cloth with green-bluepink 39c borders

Pillow Case Good quality pillow Case



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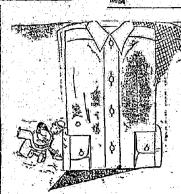
SILK DRESSES





LADIES' HATS New spring millinery in all the wanted colors and shapes, small and large types.





DRESS SHIRTS

Men's printed broadcloth and madras shirts with collar attached, sizes 14 to 17.

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MEN'S FANCY HOSE

Men's fancy rayon sox, sizes

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Men's union suits, short sleeve, ankle length89c Athletic style white check dimity suit. All sizes89c

BEST BUY DAY UNION SUIT

Men's Balbriggan suit, short sleeves, ankle Ecru color 69c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

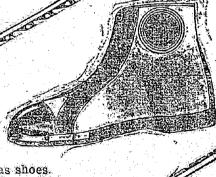
Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirt. Cut full size, no filling

BOYS' COMBINATION SUITS

Boy's blue and white stripe suits to cover all over. Sizes 2 to 12

BEST BUY DAY Price

KEDS



Genuine 'Keds' canvas shoes. White with Black trim. All sizes, pair

BEST BUY DAY Price

98c

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Park striped "Pantex" work pants. \$1.59

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GLENNA WINS AGAIN

Glenna Collett, intional woman's

golf champion, won her fifth North and South title at Pineburst by de-

feating Virginia Yau Wie 4 up and 3 to play.

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EDITORIAL

view was religious advancement,

while to attend school?

very little.

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News - Editorial

Record Telephone Number Nine

THE MICROPHONE

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

FOUR YR. MEN TAKE JUNIOR TO CLEANING

Varsity Men Play Against Each Other in Intramural.

BANQUET BENEFIT Junior High Trims the High School Re-

The Seniors downed the Juniors 20 to 14 Monday night in a post-season basketball game. A large crowd turned out to see some of B. H. S.'s stars in action for the last time and were amply rewarded by the fast and hotly contested brand of basketcell displayed. Both teams opened at a furious pace, but the third quarter proved the Juniors' nemesis when they cased up and were outscored 9 to 2. The score was 9 to 7, Seniors, at the first quarter; 9 all at the half; and 18 to 12, at the third quarter. Roe, stellar guard on the varsity, was the scoring ace with four field goals, but every Senior performed creditably. The Junior plays all hinged on "Iron Man" Pierce, but every man was in fighting for the ball. Lawson led the losers in scoring with six points. The Juniors' inability to make short shots cost them the game.

Lawson opened the game with a "swisher" from the side, but W. Pfingst retaliated with a short or the next tip-off. Roe pulled the old Bridgman play of throwing the ball a little past him to the foul line and then taking a short. W.
Pringst again counted on Knight's
personal. Lawson sank a long
one, and "Olive" evened the score My Co on W. Pfingst's foul. Savoldi sank one from the corner, but Pierce's Reading ... one-hand shot again knotted the "The Los count at seven all. "Punk" fol- Wood Nyn lowed in on Savoldi's charity toss Dancing

as the quarter ended.

The second quarter saw little scoring, but little "Pink" sank one to even the score at nine spiece. The Juniors slowed down in the third quarter; and Fette, Morse, and "Punk" all sank field goals. "Little Joe" scored on "Olive's" personal before Pierce sank a potshot on a tip-off play; Roe swished another as the quarter ended. Score 13 to 11, Seniors.

In the last quarter, Pierce scored on Squier's personal, but W. Pfingst again dribbled in for a We enjoy our new library table

over a "picked" team to the time. The A class is reading in their of 25 to 11 in a preliminary ennew Field Readers. This makes counter. Louis Morse starred, nine books we have read so far

The lineup was as follows: Juniors, f, R. Pfingst; f. Lawson; c, Pierce; g, Bristol; g, Knight Seniors, f, Savoldi; f, Wilcox, W. Pfingst; c. Roe; g. Morse; g. Fette; g. Squier.

H. S. Annual Goes To Press May 1

The 1929 edition of "The Pines" this room at present, goes to press May 1. Have you secured your copy yet? If not, it much that the Manual Training dewill be necessary to do so at once partment made for us.

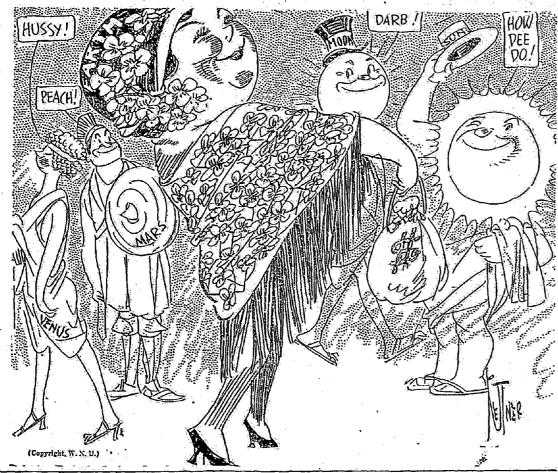
high school classes, societies, clubs, and all the organizations of the high school, in fact.

The various teams, which have made Buchanan famous throughout the year, are pictured, with interesting write-ups about each; a calendar of the daily happenings of the school year; a large joke section and numerous other articles are contained in this book For the small price asked for it and the pleasure received from owning it, "The 1929 Pines" should he in every Buchanan home. Show your interest in Buchanan High school—buy an Annual!

Grades Entertain In H. S. Assembly

Friday morning, the grade department of the Buchanan schools the birds we color and the stories
gave a very well selected program, we write about them. We have
consisting of a band number by studied about the robin and the the Primary pupils, two vocal selections by the pupils of Mrs. Fischnar's grade, two readings, "My Cousin's Friend," by Dale Lyons, and "The Lost Purse" by Helen Liddicoat; a piano solo by Cherry Heim, "Wood Nymph," a dramatization by Mrs. Fuller's pupils, and to can the climax a playpils, and to cap the clima; a play-let, "The Clowns," enacted by Miss Hopkins' pupils. The last men-tioned deserves especial mention because of the manner in which it was given, and the parts played by the different pupils were very very good

Blossom Time



Grade News

GRADE PRORGAM

Band Primary Pupils day evening, guests of Miss Myrtle My Cousin's Friend Dale Lyons Pardee and Miss Faith Harrington, Dramatization, Mrs. Fuller's grade who are members of the class.

Reading Helen Liddicoat "The Lost Purse" and "Willie" Wood Nymph _____ Cherry Heim Dancing _____P. Merrefield Dancing ____ D. Campbell, M. Miller, P. Merrefield Spring Time and Little Froggle,

The Clowns,__Miss Hopkins grade

The spelling contest between 7-I and 7-II last Friday resulted in twenty-seven 100s for 7-II and twenty-four 100s for 7-II.

FIRST GRADE

more points as the game ended. Manual Training
The strong Junior High romped making it for us. The A class is reading in their possible.

making 10 points, while Eisenhart this year.

In th

make a bird book.

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Wilcox's second grade gave an entertainment for morning ex-ercises Friday. One group en-tertained the other with songs, stories, and poems. This will be repeated next Friday, another group doing the entertaining.

There is a fine attendance this room at present.

if you desire one.

This year book, which is published every year by the Senior class, contains the pictures of all the for us. "America," and "The Little hards we shall be senior class, and Jack Miller whistled two songs for us. "America," and "The Little hards we shall be shall b

Last month we reviewed and had four tests on half the year's work in spelling. Our record shows that 17 were 100 per cent and 10 were 90 per cent, out of a mem_

pership of 39. Several of our girls and boys furnished a number on the project and at General Assembly last week. They gave us an interest-ing account of it Monday morning. Lawrence Newsom received 100 per cent in spelling in last Friday's

spelling test...
"Cleaning Up" was the basis for language, reading and art activi-ties this week. We read and wrote stories about cleaning up the yards and houses. In art we made posters and illustrated them by cut out letters and free hand cuttings Friday Morning

of implements used in cleaning up.

We are much interested in birds and their habits. We are going to make a bird book and put in it.

blue-bird.

We are also learning the names of the wild flowers, and also the cultivated flowers that are bloom-

ing now.

We are correlating nature study with our poem study and are learning poems about the birds and flowers.

THIRD GRADE

Mildred Miller gave an acrobatio the fourth grade.

We are studying frogs. We have

some eggs and tadpoles and we

are watching the larger tadpoles in enough to cover cost of material.

THIS AND THAT
The members of the Extension class under the instruction of Dr. Pellett of Kalamazoo college, were invited to Three Oaks last Wednes-

Mr. Don Jordon representing the American Book company made the Buchanan schools a friendly call Friday: Mr. Jordon was on his way home in South Whitely, Ind.

The Junior high appreciates very much the opportunity arrorded them by Mr. Homer Morley, who allowed them to take over "The Land of the Silver Fox," featuring Rin Tin Tin last Thurs-day and Friday nights. The pupils cleared a little over the \$25 which was the amount asked of them by the management of the ain dribbled in for a We enjoy our new library table high school annual. They wish to Lawson rang up two very much and wish to thank the express their appreciation to Mr. Manual Training department for Morley and to all their friends and relatives who made their success Berrien I. O. O. F.

> Supr. and Mrs. H. C. Stark and son, Robert Joseph, spent the week former's parents at Grand Ledg

few weeks with her husband, who elsewhere." is a number of the state legisla-

Okepe Campfire

The Okepe Camp Fire Girls met

right after school.

Will Convene at Three Oaks May 7

Miss Theo Olson spent the week end visiting her parents in Chicago.

The Echo," a publication consisting of work done by all pupils from the kindergarten to the high school is well under construction.

A lady in Santa Barbara, Calif., noticed that she could hear radio programs coming from a pan of boiling beans, although there was at Memorial Hall. The Third depretations will be exemplified by perts investigated the phenome-

Wednesday, April 17, at the home of Mrs. Waldo. The "check-up" on "middles" and "on time" was taken. We all worked on our Count Books drawing and painting the design for the cover. In these Count Books we keep track of what our organization does, how we earn our honors, etc. These pages are very pretty because they are always llustrated.

Our next meeting will be at Mrs. Waldo's, Wednesday, April 24, Dorothy Babcock, Scribe.

The printing press is being run over time that you may have this edition some time next week. This ledition some time next week. This lare also invited to be the guests the clectric range through inductive magazine will be sold for just of the Three Oaks Rebekah lodge.

SENIOR PLAY TO BE COMEDY

"TONS OF MONEY" PROMISES TO PRODUCE MANY LAUGHS.

Practice for the Senior play which is to be given May ??, in place of class night, is well under

The play is "Tons of Morey, a play which contains many laughs for everyone. It is an English play,

Fred Smith is Aubrey Maitland Allington, and in portraying the English atmosphere of the play he is even better than his name. To help portray the correct im-pression, he will wear a monocle and ne is rapidly learning the art of using it. Aubrey Henry Mait-land Allington is a carefree happygo-lucky fellow whose philosophy seems to be "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die," and he not only dies once but dies twice. However, he is brought back to life from necessity of course.

Virginia Snowden is Miss Mullett, also typically English, and to make matters worse she is the aunt. She is very prim in manner and has a high-brow way about her. She speaks abruptly and is quite deaf, helping to create laughs on account of her deafness.

through situation and in the ability of the English to contract debts without anything to pay them off. Miss Tina Skeels and Miss Hollis Clayton draye to Lausing with Mrs. E. D. Skeels Friday afternoon where Mrs. Skeels will spend a checks, I shall take my overdraft

> ters and their descriptions, along with various other announcement about the play, will be given later

Plans Pilgrimage To Historic Spot

In the past it has been the custom of the Three Oaks Historical society some time during each summer or in the early fall, to take a trip in a body to some histori-cal site, museum or other point of

LaPorte and an Indian village site were the first visited, the South Bend museum and the museum at Cassopolis were other as in the Hebrew and Chinese points to which the society jour-schools.

association will hold its regular tion for this year, and word of how

ENGLISH LIFE

and when Americans take the part of typical English characters, the result is always a good laugh.

Much of the humor is created

Facts concerning other charac

Girls Hold Meet 3 Oaks Society

The question of a 1929 pilgrimage for members of the Three Oaks Historical society is being considered,

"THAT LITTLE GAME" DID THEY PITY HIM? WELL, WELL, -THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW THAT GUY SMILE ON You'n∈ SUNDAY MORNING . WELCOME AND HEGAVE ME A CIGAR, TOO-THANKS OFFICER, (SNIFF SNIFF) DONT MR-NOT BAD NEITHER -MENTION IT'S A CINCH THAT GUY WON TONIGHT. SMITH 17. GEE! HOW DID HE DO IT? TRA-LA-LA

News from New Troy

A large number attended the meeting of the Trojan Woman's daughter, Edna, returned Sunday club at the home of Mrs. Lou from a week's visit to the latter's parents, who live near Reed City. program consisted of papers preparents, who live hear keet city-program consisted of papers pre-pared by Mrs. H. O. Piper on "Russia," and by Mrs. Flora Ad-dison on "The Alaska of Today," as far as Kalamazoo to her col-Each paper showed much preparation and study and were very much enjoyed. A musical con test was put on by Mrs. C. Peck, which was won by Mrs. Zurfley and Mrs. Glavin. The prize was at the close of Sunday school, were a box of candy. During the busitaken by their son, Frank of Benness hour it was decided to hold ton Harbor, to the home of their the last meeting of the season on May 24, at the Sawyer Congregational church. A number of clubs will be invited to attend as it will be Guest Day. The program family of Chicago, were guests of will be put on by a sister of Mrs. the Tom Sowersby family over the Rhea, of Chicago, who is a famous week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ritchie en-tertained relatives from New Car-

lisle Sunday.

ly purchased by his father, S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Ritchie. Crown Point, Ind., were guests at

the Menchinger home Sunday.
The members of the Brethren church have decided to give a re-ception to their members, who have tertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter ception to their members, who have Horsefall of Kalamazoo as guests returned from Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver and daughter and the Carlson family, Weones-those who attended services at the

Sunday Schools attended the Dis-Beach for the week end. Rev. trict Sunday school banquet and Conklin preached a good sermon conference at Three Oaks. and there was special music.

Floyd Morley, who travels on the road selling machinery, came home president and Supt. Earl Berry as vice president of the P. T. A. at its meeting last week. Otis Wirth hauled to his home preparatory to building an addition to his resident. dence.

Miss Rebecca Earnhart of Battle
Creek spent the week end with her parents.

will be one more regular meeting of the club this year. The program will be a musical one directed by Mrs. Con Kelley.

as far as Kalamazoo to her col-lege work with Rebecca Barnhart Sunday. Her friends were glad that her name was placed on the honor roll of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, at the close of Sunday school, were

daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wooley of Coloma, as dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stowe and

reader. Mesdames Zurfley and Elwin Ritchie has moved from Glavin served refreshments. The Whiting, where he has been in the next regular meeting of the club employ of the Shore Line Moror will be on April 26, at the Piper Bus company, into one of the Marx Bus company, into one of the Marx buildings where he expects to re_ main until a residence is built on a lot in the lower end of town recent-

Mrs. Nina Fischnar spent the week end here.
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sexton en_

day evening at English's hall. M. E. church Sunday morning who Quite a number from the two came from Chicago to Belhany

Galien Bowlers

The Galien pin team topped the Buchanan Maple Busters league Stavens last week, having pulled out of a Deming Graham standings of the teams were: Galien 48 30
Ellis Contractors 46 32
Clark Office 43 35
Mac's Grill 39 36
Character 37 36 .590 .551 A favorite topic of discussion .520 .514

throughout high schools is "Why do we go to school?" In other words, what are the objectives of Chevrolet ___ Thaning's Tire Shop 38 37 487
Foundry 35 40 467
Beck's Tire Shop 34 44 436
Graham-Paige 20 52 278
Team and individual scores for education? What is education try-ing to do in order to make it worth There used to be a great number of schools sponsored by the Team and individual church, and the immediate end in last weeks play were:

Tuesday Night Mac's Grill

solute to which the society jour schools.

There were schools maintained Burks 138 150 168 456

Secretary George R. Fox is askby the state primarily for civic Hall 118 128 156 402

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burposes. The chief vocational aim Marsh 125 137 210 472 ourposes. The chief vocational aim Marsh was to train military and political Low Score ___145 137 143 Total scratch pins, 2170; handi

Greek states and in Rome.

A third type is found where education has been sponsored by a variety of social groups. The various purposes of such schools can be embodied in the term "Culture."

Because of the fluctuation of the aims of education, no particular objective may be pointed out as the objective, All of the traditional aims are recognized as at least partially valid and are combined with others into a more general concept of social efficiency. There are, however, two sound principles, utility and relative importance.

Every activity suggested and cap, 153; total pins, 2328.

Proud's Cigar Store

Schwartz ___148 178 190 516.

Dempsey ___137 125 142 404

Chain _____169 184 244 597

Total scratch pins, 2478; handicap, 141; total pins, 2619.

Graham-Paige

Vanderberg ___147 184 207 538

Dalrymple ____151 146 141 438

Dalrymple _____169 183 524

Widmoyer _____146 136 107 389

Corrected pins, 2373; handicap, 74; total pins, 2347.

Every activity suggested and cap, 74; total pins, 2447.

every study proposed have been Proud's Cigar Store defended on the ground that they Schwartz _______164 190 166 serve some useful purpose. This Dempsey ____129 157 123 is the first requirement of edu-cation, but it is not enough. Shipperly ____135 137 143 it is not enough that an educa-

tional activity lead toward some cap, 135; total pins, 2420.

undesirable goal. Every educational goal should not only be useful; it should be relatively more useful than an alternate goal that White 125 130 1 white 132 148 __125 130 __137 148 181 146 advancing to a higher plane, but the underlying objectives change Roberts

456

Gan. ____136 186 Dickow _____ 186 Howeli _____145 165 Lange _____158 187 141

Beck's Tire Shop.

Top Local League Total scratch pins, 2502; handicap, 30; total pins, 2532. Clark Office

.149 224 143 516 Webb **_214 125 145 484** Total scratch pins, 2638; handi-cap, 120; total pins, 2758.

NILES SCENE

"Bigger and better and more exciting than ever" is the motto of the South Bend Motorcycle club with reference to the club's annual hill climping contest to be held on the North Fifth street hill 584 in Niles, next Sunday afternoon, 597 starting at 2 o'clock.

The hilf-climbing contests have been providing southern Luchigan and northern Indiana thrill seek-ers with more than their share of 207 538 excitement for several years, but 141 438 this year a 10 foot increase on the length of the acclivity, a much improved surface, and an unusual-ly stellar field of competitors promise to surpass previous battles of the roaring steel steeds.

Joe Petrali of Los Angeles, Ralph Moore of Indianapolis, Oscar 409 Lenz of Lansing, Art Erlenbaugh 437 of Milwaukee, and Ed. Wagner of ation, but it is not enough.

In a world of unlimited change, is not enough that an education of enough that are education of enough that enough the enough that enough that enough that enough the enough that enough that enough that enough the enough that enough that enough that enough that enough the enough that enough that enough the enough that enough ready having entered. Wagner, who placed third in the nation-wide tabulation for motorcycle climbers last year, is the principal hope of the South Bend club.

431 Five events will be included on 431 the afternoon's program at the 75 might be pursued.

These are the most important Low score __138 154 141 433 per cent grace. For professionals aims of education, and they take in our individual and social development. Education is steadily advancing to a higher plane, but

Boone __137 148 146 431 the afternoon's program at the 15 three will be a 45-cubic-inch motor class and a 61-inch class, and for amateurs and novice riders there will be separate races with 80-inch motors. and the closing event will will be separate races with 80-inch 165 301 motors, and the closing event will 171 357 be restricted to glub members only, 163 473 with 80-inch motors

Members of the South Bend club have been working all week sod-ding and grading the hill, and they promise to have it in the best condition ever for the tests next 502 has been built over the creek at the base of the hill, 10 feet lower than the old one, making a longer climb, but from a safer and better start.

> Two of the strangest band ts of record are reported from St. Louis. They slugged Father Molino of St. Vincent's Catholic church and escaped with a prayer book and several pictures of religious subjects, which he was carrying under his arm. They made no effort to secure any other valuables:

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Congressional Shorn Lamb. Hon. Leonidas Carstarphen Dyer, ten times congressman from the twelfth Missouri district, all in St. Louis, and ranking Republican member of the house judiciary committee, has come before the public as a shorn lamb from Wall Street. Not as an ordinary lamb does he appear, but one guile-less and uninformed, emphasis on the latter

Officials of the New York Curb Exchange claim they have received a letter from the Hon. Leonidas demanding payment to him of money lost in recent trading. What stock do you suppose the veteran judicially minded congressman from the "Show Me" state bought and sold? It was the Hiram Walker stock, issued by a Canadian liquor distility in complete ignorance of the fact that it was a distillery security. When he learned the fact he ordered it sold, the price was below the purchase level, he had to stand a

they trade. He demands the return of the change had no right to list stocks of comthis country.

There have been many shorn lambs in Wall Street, many novel, weird stories, and demands for money back, when loss has been suffered, but never an instance where by airplane. profits were handed back if the trade was a The Missouri congressman has not indicated his course had the shares been selling above the purchase figure. When here is the significant thing, to a large in-mail your ballo seen at Washington he declined to talk, later he may regret having written, even if it did The automobile already has put nearly all Grenous thrushes bring him to the fore as the most completely the interurban railway lines out of business Baltimor uninformed congressman who ever put thru and now it and the airplane are seriously Kingling trades in a bull market.

Does the Better Business Bureau in St. Louis urge the people there to investigate before they invest? It might send one of its wall mottoes to the Hon, Leonidas Car-starphen Dyer, M. C., Washington.

Too Many Laws.

It is a matter for wonder by a great many people just why when a state legislature gathers at the capital they think they are not taking care of the people unless they load them down with more laws almost beyoud their capacity to carry them. In this connection it might not go amiss to repeat the following which is taken from the Ohio State Journal: "The Vermont legislature which adjourned sine die a short time ago the public and press. Why? Because its recent session was the shortest in 27 years and it placed almost no new laws on the statute books. The jail's doors are ready to receive the culprit and they will soon close on him. The decree of the ute books. ute books. This legislature acted on the theory that there are far too many laws already. The theory is generally recognized as sound by the legislature that acts on it is a rarity.

the same thought is in mind, that of too fense was not answering the senate commany laws. We verily believe that the leg-islature that goes to the statehouse and Fall or conspiracy charges. To want of the the statute books and at the same time repeals the greatest number of obnoxious and worn out, forgotten laws that are a men-ace rather than an aid to better government, will be in far better shape with their con-stituents than any other. There is no dis-justice counting the fact that the people are getting tired of nothing but laws every two years.

Some legislators go to the seat of government-if some of the acts that they introthe idea in mind that they are to introduce any pet theory or hobby which they may have been nursing for years, regardless of the merits of the case, if they are to be hailed as good representatives of the people. A good many, and we could name a few, if necessary, have the added idea that to keep "your name before the public" is the thing to do whether it is by some good move or

The public, however, has different ideas on the subject, and these legillators who have been "getting by" will soon awaken to their sorrow to the fact that times have changed and the public is far more conversant with public affairs than they were 30 wife. years ago when "almost anything went."

Here Is a Bad Bill,

Pennsylvania a bill granting the right of presses us as a man who would be faithful to eminent domain to telegraph and telephone every duty. companies. Early in the session it was introduced, it has been pushed along by the support rallied for that work but has encountered stiff opposition. Indications are in the efficacy of prayer that some real efforts to force it to passage will be made. If it is passed and becomes

Exercise Counting Recurs conduit lines in such places as their engineers might select and the property owners affected would be nearly or quite helpless.

It is not easy to understand why these great public service corporations should seek to have that grant of power given them. They never have had it before and many Buchanan, Michigan, under the act of March 8, 1879. people will feel they do not need it now for the orderly development of their business. Use of it hardly could be made without ir ritation that would arouse an abundance of ill will, and ill will is a liability even to the strongest corporation. At a time when many of the large corporations are endeavoring to develop good will, the incident in Pennsylvania appears the more extraordinary. It looks like a tremendous blunder on the part of the strategists of these corporations.

What of the Railroads?

The Fred Harvey organization, it is announced, has contracted to serve meals, west of Chicago, on a transcontinental air line. That proves that a highly successful restaurant corporation has faith in the early development of passenger transportation by air on a great scale and it is also an argument for going west by that particular line. Fred Harvey was a great public benefactor and his organization is still conducted in aclery, but he insists he purchased the secur-ity in complete ignorance of the fact that it Santa Fe will testify. If anything could make us hungry in an airplane it would be a Fred Harvey meal.

But what is to become of the railroads? loss.

Since Jan. 1, the Walker stock has sold as cutting into their business more and more high as 99 and as low as 66, and that is every year. Their financial reports show spread enough to cause a loss that would hit an almost consistently steady loss ni gross a congressional purse a rousing thump if a earnings, especially from passengers, though considerable block had been handled. He in some instances their losses are made up might find company, if he posed merely as a by new economies in management. Soon, loser, but probably must remain quite alone apparently, they will lose all their profitable in his utter lack of information. Most tradlong-haul mail contracts. Postmaster can ers know, or think they do. That is why eral Brown said the other day that before the expiration of his term he expects to see lost Dyer dollars because the Curb Ex- all this business in the hands of airplane corporations. More and more freight is panies whose products are contrabanded in earried by trucks over the highways and who would venture to predict that air craft suitable for this heavy service will not be manufactured. Already grand pianos have been taken from New York to Washington

Henry Ford announced a few days ago a reduction from \$10,000 to \$7,000 in the price of his big passenger airplanes, due, and hreatening the great steam railroads. do not believe railroad stocks are gilt-edged Purple martin investments for the long pull.

Mr. Sinclair to Jail. Cynical persons may ask if Harry F. Sinclair's lawyer can't do something more for him in the way of obstructing justice, even Redwing blackbird if the United States supreme court has fi- Meadow lark nally decided that he must go to jail for three months. What his lawyers may dig up it is impossible to forecast or imagine, but this much is true—the United States Name supreme court might as well go out of business entirely if Harry does not go to jail.

The jail sentence was originally imposed by the lower court some two years ago. The offense was contempt of the United States senate for refusing to answer questions in own prestige is at stake.

One cannot escape the thought that othrather staggering to remember that all of the bunch of oil plunderers, Sinclair alone Thus it seems that all over the country has received a jail sentence. And his ofislature that goes to the statehouse and Fall on conspiracy charges. In view of the places the fewest number of needed laws on complete failure of the jury trials in these the statute books and at the same time recases, the work of the United States supreme court affords the greatest satisfac-Whenever the supreme court has had the opportunity to pass on any of the questions involved, it has vindicated law and justice. The jury system has failed even to vindicate itself.

About the most unfortunate thing we have seen in the general nature of a typographiduce are to be taken as a criterion-with call error lately was a serious defect, evidently on the plate, in the half-tone portrait of the girl who was jubilantly proving to the great reading public that the last pimple was gone, and it looked like a carbuncle.

The time has come, and it's another day we never expected to live to see but did when we hesitate to read an artistic alvertisement with a couple of nice-looking wobad, but the main idea is to "keep your men in it, for fear it's something it isn't name" before your constituents to be sucproper for us to know about.

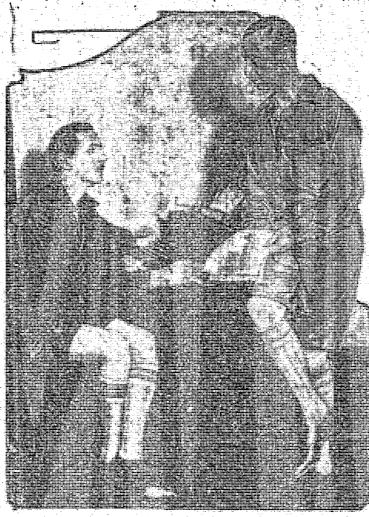
> If old Ed. Gann is half the man we think he is he'll get out of attending every formal social function that comes along under this administration and play poker every night with the other boys, out of respect for his

A director of the New York Life Insurance Company gets \$50 every time he at-There is pending in the legislature in tends a meeting and Director Coolidge im-

> We often wonder if the chaplain of the senate believes, after a few years' experience,

June is coming and one habit Col. Lindthe law, in that state the telegraph and tele-bergh has got to get out of before long is phone companies could place their pole and refusing to tell anybody where he's been

What Well Dressed Men Will Wear



Rhouddn says that male clerks in offices should wear cos tumes of silk, and these styles were shown at a recent silk show held in London. Silk blouses, open at the neck, and silk shorts comprise

Vote for a State

The Michigan Audubon society wants the school children and the grownups of the state to select a state bird. Below are 22 candidates nominated by the society from the common birds of Michigan. Vote for your favorite. Vote for the one candidate only and mail your ballot to the Michigan. Audubon society, Hart, Michigan.

Baltimore Cedar waxwing Rose-breasted grosbeak louse wren

Zhickadee Goldfinch

Robin Bobolink

Craighead Mgr.

Boys Improve Value

Michigan boys have reversed the old advice to go west and grow-up with the country and are im-

lege.
Three forestry ranger stations Bird for Michigan established at Washtenaw county last week are the forerunners of many such stations whose mem-bers will be the boys and girls of several Michigan counties. Or-ganization plans for these stations iave been completed in Kent, Van

Buren, Antrim and Cheboygan counties. Members of the stations agree to plant 1,000 trees on an idle acre of ground which is not adapted to the production of other farm crops. Evergreens, spruce or pine, are the trees usually plainted because they grow better than hardvoods or unfertile soils, are easier to plant, and produce more board feet of lumber per acre.

Mixed plantings of pine and spruce are popular, as a part of the spruce can be harvested in 10 years for Christmas trees. The removal of the spruce thins the stand of trees and gives a com-paratively quick money return on he forestry project. Spruce which is allowed to stand may be cut for pulp wood in 30 years.

years of training in fores ry practices are open to the membors of the ranger stations. Spe-cialists from the forestry department of Michigan State college will assist in training the station mem-

Of Idle Home Lands Barry Farmer Says Woodlot Returns Equal Cleared Land

East Lansing, April 25—Accurate records on the returns from ing trees whose beauty and value East Lansing, April 25—Accu-will increase as their own age in-creases, according to a statement farm wood lots are hard to obtain by members of the forestry de-partment at Michigan State Col- farmor, has kept accounts which



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returned him an average of \$36.50 an acre for the past 13 years and he has been offered \$2,500 for the mature timber which is now in the wood lot.

The lumber obtained from this wood lot was 14,000 board feet of basswood, whilewood and red oak ir: 1910; 13,000 feet of elm in 1913; 7,000 feet of basswood in 1918; 1,000 feet in 1926, and 2,000 feet

All fuel burned on the farm except during the past three years was cut from the woodlot, as were poles und posts used on the farm Maple trees in this stand of timber have furnished an average of 100 gallons of syrup. Mr. Ingrain rented a nearby wood lot three years ago and has cut his fuel from those woods since he rented them.

The soil on which the timber stands is a good loam and is fairly rolling. Mr. Ingram says that the 10 acres has yielded as great a return as any similar area on his

farm.
He states that he always has pastured the woodlot but now sees that this practice has killed out

School nurse says all girls should know this



MALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged." But when necessary there's no harm'in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the mormal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harm-less method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping." Nujol is different from any other sub-

show that his 10 acre wood lot has the seedlings and prevented the growth of young trees to replace those which are cut, so he plans to tabloid newspaper ventures in San keep all livestock out of the woodlot in the future.

Joseph Cunningham combined a him three million dollars just belittle psychology with a sense of fore Christmas with which he will purior in holding up three Buffalo pay his debts and keep the change. stores at the point of a glass toy Now he will probably try to get pistol and collecting a total of \$50. Being caught later, the judge fail-er. ed to see the joke and gave Cun-ningham a sentence of one to 15

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who lost two million dollars or more in Francisco, Los Angeles and Miami, is again in the good graces of his multi-millionaire father, who gave Now he will probably try to get

John Bell, 14, won the Somersot plowing contest at Williton, Eng.



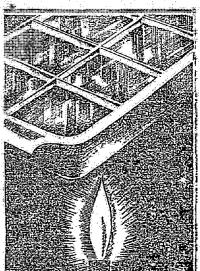
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EIGHT HORSE TEAM

MULTIPLE RITCHES SPEED UP PLOWING ON MICH-IGAN FARMS.

East Lansing, April 25-Michigan farmers are using western accessory organization, is in promethods of hitching horses into cess of formation. The organization teams so that one man can handle from six to eight horses, and the the Eclipse Machine Company, popularity of this form of hitch has Stromberg Carburetor Company caused the animal husbandry de- of America, Scintilla Magnetic partment at Michigan State college Company, an American Brown to arrange demonstrations of the Boveri subsidiary, and a new cormultiple hitch in 17 counties of the poration now being formed to take

With this method of utilizing horse power, any number of horses can be driven, as lines are used on only the lead team. The other

Animal husbandry who will attend the demonstrations will carry materials to show how the eveners which are used with the multiple hitch can be made by any farmer. Any of the mater signed for aircraft requirements tals used in this hitch can be home. Stromberg Carburetor has contri-

At some of the meetings where

houn, Van Buren, Cass, St. Joseph, cent by Electric Auto-Lite, would Clinton, Branch, Jackson, Lena-bring the latter company into the Clinton, Branch, Jackson, Lena-wee, Barry, Ionia, Isabella, Grat-iot, Tuscola, Sanilac and St. Clair.

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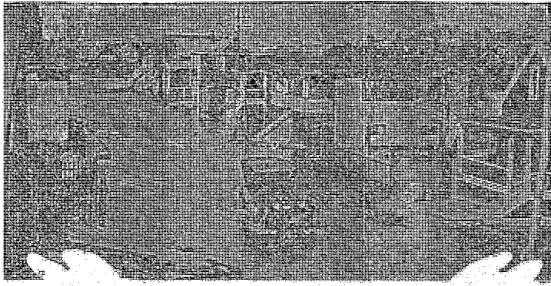
The proposed organization of the new company centers around the Bendix Corporation as a nucleus animals are tied in so that tney have no choice but to follow the lead horses. Unbroken colts can it the dominating agency in aviable worked without any previous tion accessories, the reports state. What Bendix has been to the authorize industry with 90 percent The horses are worked tandem tomobile industry, with 90 percent so that all side draft in plowing of the starting and brake business aiminated. Farmers who are the multiple bits the multiple bits the first devices the starting and 30,000,000 cars carrying is eliminated. Farmers who are ness and 30,000,000 cars carrying using the multiple hitch say that its devices, the new company is in-usy can plow an acre per horse tended to become to aviation—except that the line of production would be materially extended and diversified, according to plans outlined in the reports.

Bendix has been the pioneer in brakes and wheels, especially de-signed for aircraft requirements. buted in the same way to aircraft carburction. It reports a present At some of the meetings where western horses can be secured, new methods of horse breaking will be shown. Several carloads of western horses have been sold in Michigan this year and most of these ahimals had never been harnessed before they were shipped.

Counties in which multiple hitch demonstrations have already been scaeduled are Kent, Eaton Calhoun, Van Buren, Cass, St. Joseph, cent by Electric Auto-Litte, would also be brought into the picture through the inclusion of Stromberg Carburetor. C. Al. Keys, president of Curtiss device, which is exacting and Motor company and clusively produced under license by the Eclipse Machine company. This company, owned 55 per cent by Bendix Corporation and 45 per tor company.

set-up. Affiliation of General Motors A man never realizes how help and Electric Auto-Lite with less he is until he tries to hang new company would, it is understood, reserve for the accessory and Electric Auto-Lite with the proposed on a stock exchange bas-

Floods Swirl About Revere Beach Homes



Heavy rains recently turned sections of Revere, Mass., into flooded lands. Pedestrians on Calumet street had difficulty in leaving their homes with the water swirling about their doorstops.

organization any further develop- Gov. Fred Green ments in aviation ignition and lighting by the former, and in combination these two companies already dominate the automotive ignition field.

Scintilla Magneto Company, an-other constituent proposed for the company, has developed specially constructed aeroplane magnetos, for which it holds contracts for United States army and navy planes and the products of Curtiss and Wright. These two aviation

It is understood that the new undertaking will not require public financing, the acquisitions being is. Cash requirements or are present plans are said to be provided for in the subscription to stock in excess of the quota under the exchange plan by certain of the par-ticipants and a block of stock to go to the bankers in the transac-tion.

Lord Effingham

A good many towns in the United States are called Edingham. There is always a reason. During the Revolutionary war, Lord Effingham resigned his commission in the English army, refusing to fight the Americans after England employed the Hessian mercenaries,—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Turns Gavels out

ton Radio plant at Jackson and fashioned three gavels from the limb of one of the oaks under which the republican party of the old of Historic Oak United States was born on July 6, 1854. The gavels will be presented to the president of the United States and the presiding officers of rood chips flying about his face cers of the senate and the house of

and arms, Governor Fred W. Green representatives at Washington. of Michigan, displayed unusual The event brought to the fore an of Michigan, displayed unusual. The event brought to the fore an skill as lathe operator recently interesting bit of history in the when he stepped over to the Spar-formation of a national political

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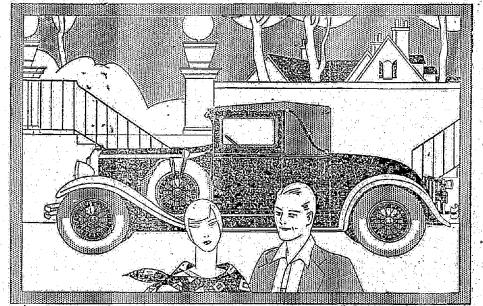
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party, and also marked the plans a duplicate plaque of that set on of Governor Green, who next July the monument dedicated by Ex-hopes to induce the members of president William Howard Taft at President Hoover's cabinet to at-tend the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the republican party under the famous Jackson oaks. Jackson was settled in 1829, and the centennial of the city will be celebrated this summer.

Governor Green, a furniture manufacturer in private life, displayed an unusual amount of skill with the assortment of turning hisels. He dipped and gauged in to the swiftly revolving stick of wood with a vengence that spoke of past experience. And as he became littered from head to foot with shavings and sawdust, he looked more and more like a vet-eran of the lathe. Afterwards, he surveyed his productions with that keen pride and satisfaction which belongs only to a master crafts-

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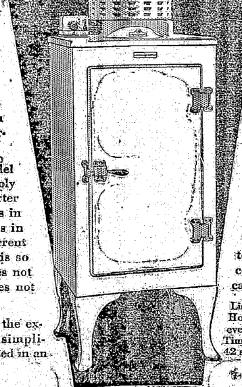
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'What's in a Name' is Old Timer's Philosophy

an array of names that didn't mean anything in my young life to ripen. Some are built up with and so I guess they decided that I wasn't very keen on the "family families are more like the "sliptree" thing. I never could understand why some people stand uppand tell the wide-wide world all about the wonderful things their ancestors have done and what a wonderful thing it is to have their family tree, one time. It was this particular name. Taking it "by and large" I think that mostly any we all wanted some token of some name is a good name if you treat sort to "have and to hold" to reit well. I have in mind one of our mind us of the old farm. home boys that had a name that though we needed any such thing, never amounted to a whole lot, when memory is still working.) when we were kids and now you Well, any way, there was a good never see a copy of the "Record" old walnut tree out in the "ten but that it tells what he is doing acre lot" that was about of age, and what he thinks and all about and would soon be blown down it. Now his "family tree" has and of no use to any one, and so just been grafted with a little bit we had that tree cut down and of old-fashioned horse sense and made into seasoned timber sultable hard work and he has made his for making some kind of furniown name for himself. I am not ture, and each member of the going to mention his name for I family was given a chance to name was wished on him) didn't amount it. But before it got around to to much, and that is no nice thing me the poor old tree was all used was boasted about, even before he old wainut tree.

four of them would come through itself? away and nothing remains of them but history, and the monuments in the form of homes that were made from them. I wonder if sometime when a few hundred years have passed, that they will have trees growing in closed-in spaces to "frees!" looked like. They will have as sign upon them "mustn't touch," etc., so as to preserve the curiosity. Maybe it will come to that. I have an idea it will, from the almost total wrecking of the old woods and forests of our the old woods and forests of our home state.

Maple trees, oak, eim, beech, vood, etc., and the array of fruit). even a quince tree. Not forget-ting the pine and hemlock and ev-er greens. Now to my mind all these trees sort of indicate "fam-ily trees", for many families have many of these same sorts reason.

Once upon a time I saw our tree but now and then a tart one "family tree," bound in one volume and it was nearly as large "quince" and make the whole lot as an "Unabridged Dictionary." If of them sour, for a long time ren through a couple hundred of Some have all sweet apple trees the page but all I would see your while others are blessed with we the pages, but all I could see was while others are blessed with win-an array of names that didn't ter apples that take a long time

name is a good name if you treat sort to "have and to hold" to re-(As family was given a chance to name have said that his name (when it the thing he wanted made out of

to say about snyone, for I'll bet up and so I have only a "memory" a nickel that even his family tree of it to remind me of that good One member of came along and made something the family decided that he wanted worthwhile of it

Speaking of trees, you know, of had a lot of them and it took course, that by processes of graftlife a single tree can be made to ing a single tree can be made to nut lumber from the "family tree" bear several kinds of fruit. I don't to make that book case that mean "grafting" in the manner reached across the entire side of that our politicians earn that title, his "library," and so that's the way but I mean placing a "slip" from it is. Some members of the fam-one free and "budding" it into an-other free of like species. We had and the rest of us have to get one old, apple free on the farm along with what is left over. I that had four different kinds of never could see much good in apples on it. We never knew bragging about what our fathers, what to call the fool tree for some etc., have done. Why not do a times only one kind of the truit little something your ownself and would mature and sometimes all let the bloomin tree take care of

with their shares. It all depend- In real nature there is no one, I ed upon the season, for some of believe, that appreciates trees more them were more easily killed by than yours truly. I think they are hard winters and frosts, etc. But anyway, trees are wonderful things are sermons. They are poems. They are life itself, and they give us a cause to pause and admire the works of Nature. Strong for them. Just run your own affairs so that when we quit the measures. are all sufficient unto themselves, this existance we call life, some and give us a good example of one will say that he has lived a dehow we ought to live and fashion cent life and has done something our own selves, so as to be "regu- for his fellowmen. That's all the lar" and have our "family tree" family tree that is essential. "Do as well as they. Some of the all the good you can and don't trees that we knew best in and make any fuss about it." That's around Buchanan have been cut my kind of family tree and each away and nothing remains of them person can then be his own family

> OLD TIMER P. S. Speaking of names and

family trees, etc., reminds me of something that some one has said. show the coming generation what "God gives us our relatives, but "trees" looked like. They will we have the privilege of choosing

In Michigan Herds

East Lansing, April 25-Effiwalnut, butter nut, hickory nut, ciency engineers who have charge rassairas, catalpa, willow, iron- of only one factory have a simple trees, apple, pear, peach, plum and the Michigan herd improvement

many of these same sorts repre-sented in their own "family tree." cow in the state associations can Many of them have a mild family be considered to be a factory en-

Citizen Coolidge Takes a Walk



You couldn't exactly call this picture "Roamin' in th' Gloamin'," but Grace and Cal are enjoying a little stroll down Massasoit street, Northampton, Mass., on which they live now. Surely you remember Call-used to be President, you know.

gaged in the processing of low priced raw materials into a higher priced quality product. The dif-ference between the abilities of different cows to do this manufac-turing profitably can be determind only by measuring both the raw materials used and the quantity of product returned for the feed.

Production cost records are being kept on 25,000 Michigan cows which belong to the members of 96 herd improvement associations The animals themselves represent an investment of approximately half a million dollars and this is only a fraction of the money invested in the great number of cows

upon which no records are kept.
A part of this money value is rozen capital upon which the erd owner receives no income or suffers a loss. One third of Michigan's dairy dows are kept at a loss, and one third return no profit. The cow tester's feed cost records enable the dairyman to weed out the animals which do not show

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nanufacturing efficiency.

Frank McLaren of South Bend, vas a caller in the Russell Mc-Laren home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingles spent

Sunday evening in the Jake Sheeley home.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennison of

Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren and daughter, Nancy, were Sunday visitors in the Ira Lee home. Mrs. Lee Hinman and family

spent the day, Tuesday, in the Joe ulton home. Mrs. Harry Williams had the misfortune to fall Monday and in-

ure her arm quite badly. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Abrahms of Salamazoo, were Saturday visitors in the Firmon Nye home. Ralph Smith and Alfred Truhn

were South Bend business callers Wednesday. Mrs. John Critzer of near Ba

roda, and grandson, Frank Morros of South Bend, spent Sunday afernoon in the Firmon Nye home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters and family of Buchanan, spent Sunday in the Ed. Phillips home. John Huntsley and son, Therlow,

of Hanna, Ind., spent the week end in the Herbert Raase home. Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Purdy and daughter, Luretta, of Niles, and John Rogers of New Carlisle, were Sunday visitors in the Chris An-

drews home. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Powell and nother, Mrs. Sarah Powell, of Buchanan, were supper guests in the Ed. Phillips home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hullinger of

Michigan City, spent Sunday in the Milo Kanouse home.



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"THE GATE CRASHER"

SAT. APR. 27

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get some fine steel in his eye and and wife. vent to Buchanan Monday to reeive help from a physician. Johnnie Clark of South Bend,

spent Sunday with his parents, John Clark and wife.

Mrs. Gladys Grey and son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bowker and Chicago, are spending the week Betty Jean of Galien, spent Sun-

Wm. Kuhl had the bad luck to with her parents, Art Chapman

Mesdames Lucille Clark, Anna McLaren and daughter, Elinor, and Clemmie Roundy visited Mrs. C. Vinton, at Epworth hospital, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of

Niles, spent Monday in the Harry Williams home. Col. John Seymore and wife

were in Three Oaks and Galien on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nye and son, Lyle, and wife, were in Niles Monday and went to the Ready theater and saw Mary Pickford in The Couquette" and report it was

the Harry Williams home. Mrs. Ning James and daugh-

ters, Gladys and Violet, and Mrs. Nina Lee and son, Philip, were in Niles Monday afternoon. Sunday in the Beryl Bowker home

north of town.

Mesdames Ada Sheeley and
Flossic Umun visited Mrs. Charles Vinton at Epworth hospital Mon-day. Mrs Vinton is getting along as well as could be expected. They took her a lovely blooming plant from the U.B. Ladies' Aid of Ol-

ve Branch. The members of the U. B. church met Tuesday to clean the chapel and fix it up.

Ford Model A Output Nearing 1,500,000 Mark

day is rening in the Mike Bowker 1,122,836 were produced for do-home. Myrtle Kiefer and son, Darrel, were callers in Three Oaks

March production of Ford Motor company of Canada, Ltd., established a new monthly record with a total of 13,251 cars and trucks. The previous record month was August last year, when production totaled 13,095. March produc-

for the first quarter to 36,251.

The issuance of shares of the Ford Motor company on the continent has been delayed because of the desire of the company to prevent speculation in stock such as Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and has occurred in the London issue. amily of Niles, spent Sunday in The French stock, which will be distributed through the co-opera-tion of the National City Company and the Societe Generale, will probably be issued in lots of only lles Monday atternoon. two or three shares. Sale of the Mike Bowker and family spent stock in small blocks is planned with a view to placing the issue permanently with the French pub-lic and thus identifying them with the success of the enterprise.

SHAWNEE

The P.T.A. held a business association held a business meeting Thursday evening. Lazell Weaver returned home on Sunday expecting to take up his school work after convalescing from tensilitis with his grand par-

Wm. Weaver's nephew, Earl Beckwith of Benton Harbor, was entertained at the Wm. Weaver home at supper recently.

Aggregate production of new in Benton Harbor for the selection model Ford cars and trucks to of the Blossom queen Friday even-April 1 totals 1,359,353, of which ing.

Novel Menu

When Jackie returned from his first party his mother was eager, of course, to hear all the details of the festivity. When asked what he had to eat, Jackie said "Pink jumbo and thumbs!" Ills mother quite mystified, telephoned his hostess, and found that cherry junker and lady flugers had been served.

The Mad Minute

British rifle clubs have a system of rapid fire which has been popularly dubbed "the mad minute." Every competitor is allowed to fire as many shots as he can get off in a minute, the score being computed in the usual way.—The American Rideman.

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