

CLARK EQUIPMENT AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENDORSE PROPOSED NEW ROUTE FOR U. S. HIGHWAY NUMBER 31

COMMUNITY CHORUS PLANNED TO COVER S. BERRIEN OBJECT TO

Now Here's the Proposition

The Ladies' Aid Bi Hays From the cellar to the attic There's a redolent static And the house is all pervaded with a symphony of small All the promises are rich In Savory odours from the kitchen For it is canning season now and mother's making jell.

I have got a storage ample When it comes to taking samples When you speak of testing jellies I'm a counsellor of taste, And I show a hero's metal, As a help in scraping kettles For I harbor strong conviction nothing ought to go to waste.

Now's when I'm a model brother And a world of help to mother When the peach is in the kettle and she's making marmalade When a fragrant that tickles Rises from the spicy pickles Then's when I am at your service as a first class Ladies Aid.

WALLACE RETURNS FROM SIX WEEKS IN UPPER PENNIN.

MAKES EXTENSIVE INQUIRY TO NATURE AND HABITS OF HAY FEVERITES.

Dr. Paul Wallace and family arrived at their home here Tuesday after spending six weeks in the more or less trackless wilds of the Upper Peninsula seeking out a refuge where he might be immune from that late summer affliction of the olfactory and upper respiratory tracts popularly known as "hay fever."

Dr. Wallace states that he met a number of fellow sufferers there and was able to compare notes and conduct an inquiry into the complaint and its effects on its victims, with a view to future benefits to suffering humanity. Hay fever reaches about 15 per cent of the total population of the United States and is directly responsible for about 75 per cent of handkerchief output of the country, according to Dr. Wallace. Anyone who is affected by the complaint may be recognized by their reactions when a spray of blooming rag weed is gently shaken in front of their face. If they have hay fever, the observer will note a series of convulsive perkings and snappings of the neck, followed by explosions and a deluge of moisture from eyes and nose that is likely to drench any one in the near vicinity. Many amusing results may be secured by varying the experiment with the use of bunches of baled hay, excelsior, dog's hair and the like.

While only fifteen per cent are affected to any extent, the noise of a battery of hay feverites in full action makes it seem much larger, according to Dr. Wallace. A hay feverite in advance standing may be recognized on sight by a redness of eyes and a nose which throws a beam like an airport search light on the rare occasions when it is not being swabbed by a table cloth. The inveterate use of the handkerchief readily distinguishes the hay feverite from the confirmed alcoholic, whom he greatly resembles in appearance. The hay feverite retires behind a handkerchief about August 10th, emerging therefrom about six weeks afterward, the exact date being determined by the time of the first frost.

Ragweed pollen is the chief offender, according to Dr. Wallace, who states that particles of that hay fever incitant will go to great lengths to locate a prospective victim. Traces have been found at altitudes of 5,000 feet by hay feverites who resorted to airplanes to escape.

Dr. Wallace is very much improved by his six weeks vacation and states that he feels equal to three shifts seven days weekly until the next hay fever season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wagner, Jr., and daughter, left for St. Joseph, Tuesday. They have been visiting for several weeks at the home of Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Lundgren. Mr. Wagner will assume a position in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sill of South Bend, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riley.

WILL EXTEND BUCHANAN TO LAKE MICH.

Organization is Known as the Galien River Valley Chorus.

MEETS HERE TUESDAY Capable Director; to Include One Hundred Voices.

Buchanan will be fortunate next Tuesday evening in having here for the first time a rehearsal of the Galien River Valley Community chorus, an organization which is being developed in southwestern and central Berrien county, with the idea of restoring vocal music to the place in community entertainment which it occupied several generations ago.

The chorus had its inception last spring in a church group of singers which gave an Easter Cantata in Three Oaks and afterwards decided to widen their efforts and organize permanently into a community chorus. From becoming an undenominational chorus in Three Oaks, the organization widened to take in singers from a number of towns in the vicinity and was accordingly given the title of the "Galien River Valley Chorus" to designate the territory covered. The meetings have been held each Tuesday night at each town in rotation. The places which have thus far entertained the meetings are Three Oaks, New Buffalo, Galien, Stevensville, Sawyer, Bridgman, Harbert, Lakeside, and Gwendon. The rehearsal on the past Tuesday night was held at Three Oaks.

A total of about fifty singers have thus far enrolled in the various communities, and it is desired to increase this to about 100 and close the membership. The development of the community chorus in this section is in line with a movement now rapidly growing over the United States to restore singing to its rightful place as the most wholesome form of community amusement. The pioneer work in this movement was done by Harry Barnhart, eminent instructor in vocal music in New York City, whose enthusiasm has led to the extension of the idea over the United States. The Galien River Valley chorus will be under the direction of a former pupil of Barnhart, Sara Sherman Maxon. Mrs. Maxon has a summer home at Lakeside and was enlisted accidentally in the development of the chorus. She was for many years engaged in operatic and chorus work in New York City, and has been teaching vocal music in Chicago for the past 15 years.

The promoters of the chorus were entirely disinterested and that there is no intent of benefit in a commercial way to anybody. While the organization has been most fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Maxon, no effort is made to develop a class or to enlist pupils. Mrs. Maxon gives her efforts free of charge, the members of the chorus paying 10 cents per week to cover costs of music. Unusual vocal ability is not required, the only prerequisite for membership being interest in singing. No tryouts are held, and anyone may join regardless of his or her voice capacity.

Change in M. C. Train Schedule is in Effect Sept. 29

The Record is furnished with the following information in regard to train time, through the courtesy of the local agent. The Michigan Central announces the following changes in train schedule effective Sunday, Sept. 29: Local train No. 2, East, due at 9:43 a. m., changed to 9:20 a. m.; summer train east, due at 2:17 p. m., discontinued for the season; train No. 15, west, due at 5:05 p. m., changed to 5:26 p. m.; Wolverine, both East and West, will run on an hour faster schedule between Chicago and New York; westbound Wolverine arriving at Niles about 10 a. m. instead of 10:50 a. m.

Miss Luella Eaton Clears 150,000 Trains in Thirty Years Without a Wreck

Forty-seven years a railway telegrapher and thirty years in charge of train dispatchers orders, during which period she held in her hands the safety of upwards of 150,000 trains and of millions of people, all without a single disaster, is the record of Miss Luella Eaton, who was born on the farm now owned and occupied by Ora Wellbaum, two miles south of Dayton and who is now the guest of her cousin, Miss Nellie Cathcart, having lately retired from the service of the Pere Marquette railway.

Miss Eaton ordered the service of the Pere Marquette at Greenville, Mich., Oct. 25, 1884, as railway telegrapher, and remained continuously at her post in the same town until a few weeks ago, when she retired on pay with privileges of free transportation anywhere in the United States and with flattering commendation from the president of the road for distinguished service. During the last 30 years of that period, Miss Eaton served as first trick operator, with responsibility for handling the train dispatchers orders.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET OCT. 11

PROMINENT STATE WORKER TO GIVE ADDRESS OF THE OCCASION.

The annual banquet of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association is to be held in the high school gymnasium, Friday evening, Oct. 11.

The officers of the organization are in charge of the affair: Mrs. C. D. Arnold, president; Mrs. Leon Campbell, 1st vice president; Mr. H. C. Bradford, 2nd vice president; Miss Ekstrom, secretary; Mrs. Glenn Haslett, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Pascoe, program chairman; Mrs. Lester Lyon, membership chairman; Mrs. J. R. Semple, hospitality chairman; Mrs. E. H. Orrison, publicity chairman. This banquet is one of the most worthwhile events planned by the P. T. A.

The program is being arranged by a special committee consisting of Mrs. C. D. Arnold and Mrs. F. E. Thompson. A rare treat is promised those attending as the speaker of the evening will be one of the foremost P. T. A. workers of the state of Michigan.

Rev. Rice Arrives To Assume Charge

Rev. Thomas Rice, newly appointed pastor of the local Methodist church, is expected to arrive from Decatur today to install his family in the parsonage. Rev. Rice, having vacated for his new home at Big Rapids. Rev. Rice was unable to preach here Sunday, being a patient at the Bronson hospital at Kalamazoo, receiving treatment for a slight infection in one leg, from which he has since recovered satisfactorily.

Grange Hears of Tree Planting in National Forests

Planting trees at the rate of 700 per man per day in the Pikes Peak National Forest was the subject of an interesting talk given before the Wagner Grange Friday evening by Albert Morley, who arrived Wednesday of last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Morley, after a summer in the National Forests of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. Young Morley was engaged in planting trees on the Pikes Peak forest for two weeks, and was then transferred to the Estes Park and Medicine Bow forests, where he spent the remainder of the summer in "timber cruising," as the process of estimating stumpage in the forest is called. He left Sunday for East Lansing to enter his senior year at Michigan State College, where he is specializing in forestry. The grange will hold election of officers at its regular meeting next week.

RECORDCROWD SEES 3 OAKS TRIM GALIEN

Largest Attendance of the year Witnesses the Contest.

OVER \$200 AT THE GATE Challenge the House of David for the County Championship.

The Three Oaks Greens defeated the Galien Grays Sunday afternoon in the final of their three-game series by a shut-out score of 6 to 0. It was witnessed by the biggest crowd on Athletic Park diamond in recent years, the gate being more than \$200.

Buchanan Returns To Standard Time Midnight Sept. 28

Buchanan will return to Central Standard Time at midnight, Saturday, Sept. 28, according to announcement made by Mayor H. C. Hathaway. The change is made two days earlier than the date originally designated by the council, in order that the first day after the change will be Sunday, rendering it easier for the school and factories to accommodate themselves to the change in schedule.

Buchanan Men Hurt Car Total Loss in South Bend Crash

J. H. (Jack) Berry and Frank Chain each suffered slight cuts and bruises and the car driven by the former was totally wrecked in a collision with an American Cab company at Blaine avenue and Van Buren streets, South Bend, about midnight Sunday.

The young men were en route north out of the city by Blaine avenue when the tax cab, driven by Harold Keel of South Bend, dashed out of VanBuren street on their left and crashed into the front of Berry's car. The entire left side of the front was crushed in, the frame and body badly sprung, and numerous other damages incurred. The machine was brought to the Russell Chevrolet Sales garage, where it was inspected by insurance adjustors and pronounced beyond repair.

Batchelor Attends Postmasters Meeting

The fifth annual meeting of the postmasters of the Fourth Congressional District of Michigan held in Paw Paw Friday evening, was attended by Postmaster Geo. H. Batchelor of Buchanan and Harry L. Hayden of the Berrien County Record.

Congressman John C. Ketchum of Hastings was the principal speaker at the meeting and assured those present that all possible would be done to secure credit for the smaller post offices who are in danger of securing lower ratings due to the return envelope method of soliciting business now in vogue with the larger mail order houses of the county.

Mrs. Wonderlich Leaves to Winter in Vienna, Aust.

Mrs. Richard Wonderlich sailed Friday from New York City to spend the winter at the home of her parents, in Vienna, Austria, going by France and Switzerland. On Wednesday evening she was the guest of honor at a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Willard. The entertainment was a treasure hunt, the winners being Mrs. Wonderlich, Mrs. Nina Post, Mrs. Myrtle Leggett, R. Wonderlich and Eugene Murphy.

MICHIGAN GAS INSTALLS MAINS HILLVIEW ADDIT.

PEARSON SOON TO START CONSTRUCTION OF THE FOURTH HOUSE.

The Michigan Gas & Electric company are installing feeders in the Hillview addition this week, for the purpose of furnishing gas to the new residences which are being built there by Martin Pearson. Mr. Pearson is now completing his third house on the east side of Hillview Avenue and plans to start another soon on the west side of the street. The houses already built are among the most attractive in the city to date. They are on the English model in plan, being story and a half cottages with from five to seven rooms. Each has a basement and built-in garage. Many new and attractive features are contained in the homes, including beautifully paneled ceilings and bath tubs in curtained alcoves in the bathrooms. The exteriors are in the Mediterranean style, built of California stucco, in cream and pink shades.

Will Whittaker Named Treasurer of Buchanan Twp.

At a meeting of the official board of Buchanan Township at the home of the clerk, Dean Clark, on Friday evening, Will Whittaker was appointed treasurer to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Frank Sanders, who was obliged to vacate the office on account of non-residence after the separation of township and city. The board stated that Whittaker would collect only the state and county taxes of the township as it is now defined, the collection of these taxes in the city being in the province of City Treasurer Clarence Runner.

Earl Beck Awarded Prize Model Zep in Sales Contest

Earl F. Beck, Goodyear dealer here, today received a model Zeppein, his reward for the splendid showing his service station made in a national sales contest.

The Zeppelin model, measuring three feet in length and painted silver, is mounted on a mast nearly two feet high. Mr. Beck has placed the prize on display at his service station at Front street.

Marksmen Few But Scores Good at Gun Club Traps Sunday

Marksmen were few in number but the quality was apparently good at the Buchanan Gun Club traps Sunday, as the following scores will attest: M. L. Sands, 10-9-16; I. Dalrymple, 21-19-20; Hunter, 21-18-18; Wm. Ednie, 12; L. Sands, 15; Ed. Sands, 19; Shanklin, 13-19; L. Miller, 14; Delibac, 18; C. Bennett, 16-11.

Lang Construction Installs Top Coat River, Portage Sts.

Installation of the two inch coat of asphalt concrete on the Walton Road section through Buchanan on River and Portage streets was begun Tuesday, the River street bridge having been closed that day until the pavement is completed to the road along the bluff past the old Kinyon place. It will be necessary for the top coat to stand only overnight before the highway is opened in the wake of the construction force. It is anticipated that the entire installation will be completed within two weeks, in case bad weather does not interfere.

GERMAN NOBILITY VISITS FARMS OF BERRIEN COUNTY

STUDY AMERICAN METHODS OF LARGE SCALE AGRICULTURE.

A party of German nobility seeking information on large scale farming in the United States visited the E. K. Warren farm at Three Oaks and the Beebe mint and grain farm at Niles last week, the distinguished foreigners including Baron William Kurt Von Rothkirch of Massel, Silesia, and Count Arno Von Stosch of Breslau. They stated that Germany is having difficulties similar to those in America in the exodus of young man from farms to factories, and farm owners are interested in learning machine methods of America to replace the lost man power. They went from this district to Detroit, to call on Henry Ford. The tour is being made in a Ford car bought in Germany, and equipped with mechanical hands to indicate the direction of turning.

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ISOLATION OF BUCHANAN

Route Cuts Distance and Adds to Scenic Beauty.

TAPS RICH DISTRICT Change of M-60 Will Leave Buchanan off the Trunk Lines.

Forces working for the re-routing of U. S. 31 west of the St. Joseph river, from the Portage avenue exit from South Bend to a point on the present route two miles west of Berrien Springs received material re-inforcements during the past week in the form of the Clark Equipment company and the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce, both organizations communicating with state officials and securing assurance of consideration. Stress was laid on the fact that in case M-60 is re-routed two miles south of Buchanan, as now seems very probable, the city will not be touched by any main trunk line. Niles, on the other hand, is now directly on the route of M-60, M-40 and U. S. 31. Buchanan will thus be left high and dry as far as main trunk line connections are concerned, the only city of comparative size and industrial importance in this section to be thus isolated.

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LE CAVE EXPANDS MFG'ING PLANT IN REDDEN BLDG, Among the promising factory operations which have gone into production in Buchanan during the past year in Buchanan is the Jewell Cemetery Wreath Manufacturing Company, which has lately moved into the upper story of the Redden Building at Front and Days avenue. L. E. LeCave, manager and proprietor, has lately fitted up two show rooms with specimens of his product, the display occupying the quarters formerly occupied by George McDonald. The manufacturing work takes up the entire rear on both sides of the hall. LeCave states that he is expanding his plant but has been unable to keep in sight of orders. He plans to enter the wholesale manufacturing field about the first of the year.

News From Galien and Vicinity

Galien Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of Wawasee Lake, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons.

Mrs. Mary Burger was hostess to the Jolly Bunco Club Tuesday evening at her home. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Clara Partridge won first prize and Mrs. Hazel Warnke second while Mrs. Mary Burger received the consolation. The hostess served a delicious luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger and guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Renbarger, spent Tuesday at Elkhart, with Mrs. Mary VanTilburg and daughter, Mrs. Harold Meighan.

Miss Helen Lyons and Miss Alice Thompson were Friday guests of Mrs. Chas. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krimmel and daughter of Chicago, were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum.

Miss Muriel Andrews spent the week end with her room mate, Miss Furdan Thompson at the Emmanuel Missionary college.

Mrs. Chas. Clark and sister, Mrs. G. Wright, were Monday callers on Mrs. Dora Green, who is confined to her bed.

H. J. Stoner, who was taken very sick last week, is still confined to his bed and under the care of Dr. Corey.

Mrs. Ira Sizer, Sawyer, Mrs. Chas. Vinton were Tuesday call-

ers on Mrs. J. A. Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Babcock left Friday for Ann Arbor, where the latter's sister is in the hospital.

Henry Klaser and niece, Mrs. D. Warnke, left Tuesday to attend the funeral of the latter's sister in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell entertained Sunday Misses Lillian and Anna Bauman and Wm. Ahum, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheeley and family, South Bend.

Mrs. D. D. Pierce and family, Mrs. Ingelright and son, Buchanan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Renbarger and son, Harold, Three Oaks, were Sunday callers at the James Renbarger home. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Renbarger and daughter were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Storm and daughter were in Three Oaks on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough of Chicago, spent Friday night at the James Renbarger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark were called to Chicago Friday by the serious illness of their son, Dr. Stanley Clark of South Bend, who underwent a very serious operation. His condition is very critical.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stodder, Mrs. F. A. Nye and Mrs. L. Nye were Thursday callers on Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover entertained over the week end Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, Buchanan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodenough is listed among the sick this week and is at the home of her son, Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kuhn entertained Sunday Mrs. M. Gawert, Mr. and Mrs. Alen Calder, M. Depoy, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kuhn and family, Mishawaka.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lyon gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lester Lyons, Buchanan. The table was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and a birthday cake with candies. Mrs. Lyons received several gifts and cards. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lyons and family, Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin, Lake Wawasee; Mrs. Nancy Lyon, Buwagiac; Mrs. Nancy Lyons, Buchanan, were callers in the afternoon.

Bunny Cottontail is Not a Coward

The cottontail is the bravest little game animal in our section," says Wald Willhoft in Forest and Stream. "Continued hunting of covers close to town does not drive it away. It propagates fairly rapidly. It is not easy game. A duck in the air usually has one motion—straight ahead. A bounding rabbit has three—ahead, up and down, and sideways; and in addition, has a halting gait. It moves forward by jumps. What is more, it is a strategist. It will play your own game with you. You stop and look; it will lie close to the ground, and rely on its protective coloration to escape detection. Afraid? I've walked within two feet of a bunny that I saw some distance off but pretended not to see, and it didn't move an ear or crouch a bit lower at my approach. You have to hunt this animal at his own game. Unless you are used to hunting rabbits, it will take you some time to learn that he invariably travels in cir-

cles; and if you scare him up and he gets away, he will come back to the same place a little later."

CONGESTION CAUSES MANY TO MIGRATE

AS MANY PEOPLE LIVE ON FARMS AS IN LARGE CITIES.

Although the participants may not fully realize it, there is a civic war in progress, with large cities on one side and villages, towns and small cities on the other.

The struggle is for population. The tendency is for population to seek the open country where flower gardens are something more than curiosities. There is a well defined movement outward from congested cities; the moving citizen may stop at the city doors and become suburbanites, or they may continue their march on to the more distant villages and towns.

Love for the country is indicated by the farm population of 30,000,000 people which is as great

as the population of all cities over 300,000. The great mass of people, 60,000,000 strong, lives in towns and cities of from 2,500 to 300,000 population.

Quiet home-like streets, lined with healthy trees and edged with well-kept lawns and parkways, are being sought. Such settings may be obtained at the outskirts of the big city, or almost any place in the small municipality.

The small municipality, with easy access to the country and plenty of play-space for children, has natural advantages over the big city. But there is motorization to consider and if this factor is given more thought and attention by the large metropolitan center, a stronger "big city" hold may be developed over its residents.

More people want automobiles than have them and the reason for non-ownership is not so much lack of funds as it is lack of facilities to use cars in cities. Cities that are providing really adequate thorough arteries, thereby making it possible for one to motor in to work within 30 minutes or so, have discovered that the residential areas affected have been benefited far beyond the cost of the improvement.

Strangely, many small cities are

giving more recognition to the desirability of smoothly paved streets than large cities. Such progressiveness attracts desirable citizens and they are coming from the crowded metropolitan centers and will continue to come until there are better metropolitan road and street facilities.

Autumn Shrubs May Be Preserved to Beautify the Home

The cricket's song is a warning to go afield and gather autumn flowers and shrubs for use in the home during the gray days of winter, according to home economics specialists at Michigan State College.

The bittersweet is especially recommended for decorative purposes, but the specialists warn against the use of ornate vases for displaying this plant as the over elaborate container detracts attention from the bouquet.

Bittersweet should be picked early and some of its leaves should be gathered along with the berries. If the plant is then well dried it will remain beautiful for a long time.

Tensel, wild carrot, milkweed, golden rod and the cattail also offer beautiful possibilities for combined use in a decorative display for the winter. Both are easily dried and they retain their beauty.

Many authors write 5,000 to 6,000 words a day.

Took Soda For Stomach for 20 Years

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adierika. One bottle brought complete relief."—Jno. B. Hardy.

Adierika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adierika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! W. N. Brodriek, druggist.

AM. LEGION AND AUXILIARY HOLD ELECTION OFFICERS

TOM BURKS HEADS NAHEH RUMBAUGH POST FOR COMING YEAR.

Election of officers was held Thursday evening by the Ralph Rumbaugh Post of the American Legion and its affiliated organization, the Legion Auxiliary, following a pot luck supper which the two memberships enjoyed jointly.

Officers selected by the Legion were: Commander, Tom Burks; vice commander, William Renninger; adjutant Arthur Johnson; finance officer, Robert Spurling; historian, Richard Schwartz; captain, Dr. Harry Beiste; sergeant-at-arms, George Chuob.

The auxiliary elected the following: president, Lura Pears; 1st vice president, Erma Wright; 2nd vice president, Tamerson Binns; recording secretary, Gladys Renninger; corresponding secretary, Anne Steele; treasurer, Betty Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Clara Huebner; historian, Ethel Beiste.

County Completes Dredging Channel Of Galien River

Dredging operations along nearly two miles of the left branch of the Galien river south of Galien

are due to be completed next week, according to L. R. Fox, the foreman in charge for the firm of Millhous, Gresso and Co., Charlotte, who have the contract from the county.

The dredging was begun six weeks ago, starting at the tube under the Michigan Central and crossing the farms of Henry Smith, Dana Roberts and Mike Kiley where it crossed M-60 at the intersection with the stone road north and south. After paralleling the stone road west for several rods, it entered the farm of Charles Renbarger, circling thence back to the stone road a quarter of a mile south. The big dredging machine was moved across the stone road Wednesday and work is now being pushed on 80 rods through the James Renbarger farm.

AU REVOIR!

While filling our fountain pen at the post office this morning we noticed a pair of stockings that seemed to be on their last legs.

The Rock of Gibraltar was under the dominion of the Moors until the 15th century. It is at present under English control.

Poison Through a Straw

Mrs. Margaret Leslie, of Aurora, Ill., committed suicide by taking through a straw a drink into which she had put poison.

Farmers of Denmark are discarding the heavy combination wooden-leather boots in favor of rubber boots from the United States.

Panama has appropriated \$25,000 to fight smallpox.

SAVE!

Time, Money and Footsteps

BY shopping at our nearest store where well-known quality foods, fresh fruits, vegetables and table delicacies are offered daily at savings.

P & G SOAP

The White Naptha

10 Bars 34c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs.	32c
Large Grape Fruit, 2 for	27c
Potatoes, per peck	49c
Head Lettuce, 2 for	23c

Flour Pillsbury or 2 1/2-Lb. Bag	\$1.09	49-Lb. Bag	\$2.17
Flour Gold Medal Bag	94c	49-Lb. Bag	\$1.87
Flour Hazel Brand—The all-purpose Flour			
Cake Flour Gold Medal 2 1/2-Lb. Bag	22c		
Swansdown Cake Flour 2 1/2-Lb. Bag	26c		

For Fall Breakfasts

PANCAKE FLOUR	KARO SYRUP
Aunt Jenima or Pillsbury	RED LABEL—Crystal White
2 1 1/2-lb. Pkgs. 25c	5-lb. Can 10-lb. Can
Virginia Sweet Buckwheat Mixture 1 1/2 lbs. 14c	35c 63c
Hazel Brand 4-lb. Bag 25c	BLUE LABEL—Medium
	5-lb. Can 10-lb. Can
	33c 59c

Milk Borden's Eagle Brand—Condensed	Can 17c
Cheese Hazel Brand Old Style	Lb 32c
Spaghetti Fould's Prepared	2 for 22c

House Cleaning Needs

Lewis Lye	3 Cans 35c
Sal Soda Novite Softens Water	Large Pkg. 8c
Chipso Large Pkg.	22c
Clothes Line Keystone Quality 50 Feet	30c
Mop Handles	Each 15c

Prunes Santa Clara 50-60 Size	2 Lbs. 29c
Raisins Sunmaid (Nectar) Seedless	15-Oz. Pkg. 10c
Peaches Extra Fancy Evaporated	Lb 22c
Pineapple American Home Brand Sliced or Crushed Hawaiian	No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
Macaroni Or Spaghetti In Bulk	5 Lb. Box 49c

AMERICAN STORES

C. E. KOONS, Mgr. 109 Days Ave. Phone 91

Free Demonstration

of

WILSON'S WONDER CLEANER

at

Hamilton & Hamilton Furniture Store

Buchanan, Mich.

Anyone who brings a small Brussels or Axminster Rug to this store on

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2

between the hours of 1 to 6 p. m. can have them cleaned free of charge without cost or obligation. This marvelous cleaner will clean upholstery, carpets, cotton and woolen goods, painted walls and woodwork, automobile upholstery, linoleum and tile and exterior varnish of all dirt, grease and oil.

Drop in and see it work

A big store in a small town

Cordially yours,

HAMILTON & HAMILTON

FURNITURE CO. Inc.

Buchanan, Mich. Phone 73F1

Greenes

LADIES WEARING APPAREL

223 S. Michigan St. South Bend, Ind.

The Moderate Price Coat Shop

New Coats Indicating but not Exaggerating the New Silhouette. Making the slightly fitted silhouette wearable for all occasions—and showing the new sleeve silhouette laden with fur. Black, brown, tan and gray with kit fox, badger, lynx, beaver, Persian lamb, fox and caracul. Silk lined and warmly interlined.

\$55.00

others \$25.00 to \$150.00

sizes 14 to 50.

Greenes

LADIES WEARING APPAREL

223 So. Mich. St. South Bend, Ind.

The Moderate Price Dress Shop

for

Matron and Miss

Here you will find all that is new in style color and material at a moderate price that makes this store South Bend's leading dress shop. Silk crepe, satin, wool and velvets. Fitted waistlines and flares or uneven hemlines. Lacy collars and cuffs or strictly tailored.

\$15.00

others \$25.00 to \$50.00

sizes 14 to 50.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fuller and daughter, Mrs. Irene Jones of Chicago and Mrs. Lennea Lilstrom of Chicago, arrived home Friday from a motor trip thru Canada and return via Niagara Falls. Hugh Pierce left Sunday for Ann Arbor to enter the University of Michigan.

Richard Wonderlich returned on Sunday from a visit of three days with his brother, Arthur, at Grand Rapids.

The Past Noble Grand Club surprised Mrs. Cora Howe at her home on Chicago street Monday evening, the occasion being in the nature of a farewell party before her departure for San Francisco, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Fuller. She will be accompanied by her son, Donald Bradley. C. E. Gooch is building the roof on the new residence property which he is erecting in Colonial Gardens on West Front street.

A scoop—a 66x34 part wool plaid blanket, full 3 1/2 pounds, \$2.49, Livingston's, Niles. 3811c

Mrs. Edna Fierbringer arrived Sunday from Sparta, Wis., to visit at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Ellis Willsey and Mrs. James Dillman. Another daughter, Mrs. Orville Clark, came Saturday accompanied by her husband and children, to welcome her mother and visit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Yoeman of Homewood, Ill., spent Monday evening at the Henry Weiss home.

Mrs. Belle Weikel and brother, H. S. Bristol, spent Saturday and Sunday at Corey Lake, Constantine and Three Rivers. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith at Vandalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beaver spent the week end at the home of the former's parents near Reusslaer.

Mrs. M. L. Hanlin and son, Phil and Mrs. W. J. Miller went to Rochester, Minn., Tuesday.

Imported carved leather hand bags from Italy, \$2.98 to \$25.00. Livingston's, Niles. 3811c

When you think of coats, think of Livingston's, Niles. 3811c

Now that the evenings are long read books just released in the popular priced 75c edition. Zane Grey's "Nevada," Fortiori River, "Elmer Gantry," "Jalna," "Claire Ambler," etc. Binns' Magnet store. 3811c

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schindler and family of Foley, Ala., have moved into the Cassler house at 308 Moccasin Avenue. Mr. Schindler is employed at the I. & M. Mrs. Schindler is a sister of Mrs. Lyle Burrus.

A special showing of satin, crepe and wool dresses at \$11.95, Livingston's, Niles. 3811c

Mrs. Stella Jones and daughter, Lucille of Burkett, Ind., were visitors of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Fuller, also Mr. Fuller's mother, Mrs. John Fuller and sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Fuller of Claypool, Ind., were visitors at the Fuller home last week.

Mrs. Hazel Bortz and Mrs. Chas. Smith and son, Billy, of Niles were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wellman of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Florence Smith of Davenport, Ia., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis and Mrs. E. Reinke left Friday for Iowa, where Mr. and Mrs. Wellman will spend a few weeks before returning to California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis are entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Maggie Marsh of Grand Rapids.

Oscar Morris, district chairman of the Plant Association of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, attended a conference at Jackson, Tuesday.

Musing underwear, the best fitting and longest wearing underwear obtainable, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Livingston's, Niles. 3811c

Mrs. Ada T. Fox, who moved here recently from Lima, O., and rented an apartment at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Spaulding, has been confined to her bed since her arrival with a paralytic stroke, but is now improving.

Mrs. Carrie Gray of Sodus, visited with her cousin, Mrs. M. O. Burdett last week.

The ladies of the Evangelical church will serve a chicken supper Saturday, Oct. 5th, at the church. 3811p

Mrs. Hobe of Niles, was a Buchanan Tuesday, the guest of Mrs. C. D. Arnold, Chicago street.

Mr. I. S. Mitchell, 205 Clark St., who has been a patient at Ewaling hospital at Niles, returned to his home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schriver of Wheatfield, Ind., were visitors at the C. J. Manning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Baston called on friends in Buchanan Saturday. They were enroute to their cottage on Lake Cora where they spent the week end.

Miss Doris Reams, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Irwin, Bangor, returned Monday.

H. L. Sanford, who has been visiting his son, Floyd, at Fulton, New York, returned Friday.

The home of William Eisele of Portage Prairie was the scene of a family gathering of 25 for dinner Sunday, the occasion being a farewell for Miss Tilda Eisele, who is leaving for her home at Lake Worth, Fla., after visiting relatives here this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox of Vicksburg, arrived Wednesday for a visit during the remainder of the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Beistle.

The Buchanan I. O. O. F. lodge entertained about a dozen guests from the Three Oaks lodge at the regular Tuesday evening meeting. Progressive 500 was played after the business session.

Mrs. W. H. Trainor returned on Tuesday from Saugatuck, where she had been called Saturday by the illness of her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waldo will move next week to the Dr. Godfrey residence on Clark St. E. B. Thompson and family are moving this week to the residence property which they bought from Glenn Easton.

Members of Epsilon chapter, Beta Gamma Upsilon, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey. Following a short business meeting bridge was played.

Mrs. Chas. Mills received high score. The next meeting will be held Oct. 8, at the home of Miss Mary Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leggett of Benton Harbor, were Sunday callers at the Del Bolster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pears of Chicago, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Pears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pears.

Guests of Miss Grace Enk, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. Geo. Blake, Mrs. Bertha Cook and Junior Berry of Chicago.

Miss Evelyn Boltz, South Bend, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boltz.

Mrs. George Burrus was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by a number of friends who dropped in to help her celebrate her birthday.

Miss Myra Andauer delightfully entertained the members of the Square Deal Bridge club Monday evening. Mrs. Eugene Steele held high score.

Jerry Lyon, son of Mrs. Nancy Yyon of this city, underwent an operation at Owosso, and is quite ill.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Hiller, Tarre Coupe Road. This is the first meeting of the Missionary society for this conference year and a good attendance is desired. The new text book "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem" will be used. Cars will leave the Corner Drug Store at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Karling were week end visitors at Wau-paca, Wis., where they were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Schrock.

Elder A. E. Bloom of Chicago, is here visiting among his former parishioners.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burdett were visitors at the Frank Lawson home in Gallien the latter part of the week.

Robert Roe and Hugh Pierce left for Ann Arbor Sunday where they will enter the University of Michigan for the ensuing school year.

Mrs. Harold Tony of Des Moines, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. Nellie Boone. Mrs. Tony will be remembered locally as Miss Tina Nelson.

Miss Belle Miller of Detroit, was a guest Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoop have returned to their home in Manistee, after a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kiehn and son, Clifford Kiehn, drove to Ann Arbor, Sunday, where Clifford entered the University of Michigan. He is now a senior at the university.

Miss Lena Leifer of Hastings, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Leifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake of Niles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blake and Miss Margaret Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riley returned last week from a ten day trip to the Black Hills in western South Dakota and to Walden, Colo., where they were guests of the family of the former's brother, Victor L. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burrows left Friday for Chicago, where Mrs. Burrows will be the guest of friends at Lake Forest, later planning to go to Rochester, Minn., where she will visit the Mayo Clinic. Mr. Burrows went to California on a business trip.

Mrs. Glenn Merrifield was a visitor in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merson have returned from a vacation trip to Falls City, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McClure of Chelsea, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Heyden and other friends in Buchanan on Friday.

Mrs. F. C. Hathaway had as guests Friday her father, Eli Helmick and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Helmick of Roseland.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hall at Baldwin Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dumbolten, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fette, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burk Dr. and Mrs. Harry Beistle, Charles Landis and Miss Belle Landis.

Mrs. Johanna Allen, who recently left on a motor trip to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, was operated upon in that city Friday of last week. Her condition is said to be serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kean have returned to their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelling returned last week from a two weeks motor trip through the east. They stopped at Niagara Falls, New York, and spent a few days with Mr. Kelling's brother at Elyria, O., and with his sister in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roti Roti entertained with a dinner party on Thursday honoring August Roti who left Sunday for Ann Arbor.

Mrs. E. E. Wonderlich left Friday for New York where she will sail for Austria for a visit at her old home in Vienna with relatives there.

Hunters Fined For Illegal Shooting of Rail and Grebe

Walter Hutchinson and James Warner of Niles pleaded guilty to the act of shooting rail and grebe out of season, before Justice Al W. Charles Friday, each receiving a fine of \$10, which was remitted in the case of Warner. The birds were shot on Dayton Lake and the arrests were made by Deputies Horner of Gallien and Martin of Dayton.

Lancaster to Preach Sunday at Hills Corners

Kenneth Lancaster, secretary of the Benton Harbor Y. M. C. A., will preach next Sunday morning at the Hills Corners Christian church.

NOTICE
My office will be closed during the week of Oct. 6 to 12, while I am attending the National Dental convention at Washington, D. C. Dr. W. E. Sargent. 3812c

One Man Tells Another
GILBERT'S
MEN'S OUTFITTERS
813 S. MICH. ST.
OPEN EVENINGS SOUTH BEND, IND.

If you pay less than \$35 for your clothes

You owe it to yourself and pocketbook to visit this store—the largest in Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana devoted to Men's wear. Choose from over 3,000

Suits
Topcoats and Overcoats at \$19.50

In the season's smartest new styles and colors. Every garment at this price is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction and must equal for style and wear any \$30 or \$35 suit you ever had or your money refunded without a speech. You are the sole judge. Come see what Gilbert's low rents and big volume can do for you.

FLORSHEIM	MANHATTAN
SHOES	SHIRTS

Play Safe
Carry adequate insurance. We will gladly explain any insurance points you may want to know.
E. N. Schram
Phone 39 or 398

HOT ROLLS FOR THE EVENING MEAL
Ready at 5 P. M.
Delicious rolls add so much to a meal and now we have them hot from the ovens for you.
YOU'LL LIKE THEM
PORTZ BAKE SHOP
"Serve It With Cake and Rolls"

Don't Worry About Moths
—mothproof cloth itself
Larvex actually mothproofs clothes, rugs, furniture, so that moth-worms won't even begin to eat them. New and sure way to prevent moth damage.
LARVEX
SPRAYING LARVEX mothproofs fabrics not washable
RINSING LARVEX mothproofs all washable woollens



The New Things in MILLINERY!
Fresh and Crisp from the work rooms of Gage and Fisk and the eastern Shops.
Bewitching models for miss. Becoming styles for the young woman. Staid and dignified styles for the matron who "cares."
The call is for Felt and Angora, Tams and Berets. We show the newest.

D. L. BOARDMAN
BUCHANAN

Large Store Not In Downtown Section
Better Service Lower Prices Record Printing

In most cities the largest stores are always found downtown in the heart of the business district. A rare exception to this rule is Gilbert's men's store at South Bend. This store, located eight blocks from the business, has grown from one of the smallest to the largest store in southern Michigan and northern Indiana devoted exclusively to men's wear. 3811g

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Josephine M. Kelley wishes to announce she will be in Buchanan October First to resume her piano classes. Limited number of new pupils accepted.

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SPECIAL ON MATCHES!

Ohio Blue Tips 6 box package	23c
Reliable Matches 6 box package	18c

J. E. ARNEY
"The Square Deal Grocer"
Phone 26 We Deliver

For Your SAVINGS!

Principal must be safe. Funds must be available when needed. Must yield a fair return. Our certificates combine these factors. Safety—Availability—Good Yield 5 per cent and more.

ASSETS \$16,150,000.00
STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Detroit Michigan
Representative
AL W. CHARLES
104 W. Front St. Buchanan

1929 Bean Crop Reported to be Above Average

With a total acreage above any harvested since 1918, the bean growers of the United States on August 1 anticipated a crop of 17,626,000 bushels or 568,000 bushels more than the average produced during the years 1923-27.

more than usual significance to Michigan growers, according to Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician for the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service.

RIVER ST. BRIDGE OPEN TO TRAFFIC

LANG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INSTALLS 600 FEET TOP DAILY. The River street bridge was reopened for travel again at noon today, after being closed for 24 hours while the Lang Construction Company force installed the initial asphalt concrete up the hill on river street.

CONCRETE ROAD BEDS TO SPEED TRAIN SERVICE

P. M. EXPERIMENTS WITH PAVEMENT INSTEAD OF DIRT BED. Trains traveling safely at airplane speeds were predicted by a group of railway officials, engineers and other experts, in Detroit, on inspecting two sections of new type railway roadbed installed at the Pere Marquette near Becca, Michigan.

reinforced concrete installations are essentially rigid, with the result that track resistance is cut down and general operating efficiency increased. Road officials claim that maintenance costs on the first section of the new roadbed, a quarter mile long and placed in service three years ago, have been negligible.

Aerial Routes Cover 88,000 Miles of Service Daily

Air mail and passenger planes on the established aerial routes are flying 88,000 miles every 24 hours, an annual total mileage of 32,123,285 miles, according to a survey of the extent of air transport today made by the American Air Transport association.

touched regularly by planes operated from ports of entry in the United States. In announcing future air passenger services to open this fall, the association mentions that multi-motored passenger equipment will be added to the New York-Atlanta-Miami air route and that southern Florida will also be served by another all water route on which flying boats will operate between Norfolk and Miami.

AUCTION SALE!

Having decided to quit farming and dissolve partnership we will sell at the Pardee Stock Farm, 4 1-2 miles northwest of Gallen or 7 miles northeast of Three Oaks on

Thursday, Oct. 3 10 o'clock sharp The following described property:

40 HEAD OF CATTLE 40

27 high producing milk cows, registered and grade, 7 heifers, 3 Registered Holstein bull calves, 1 registered Holstein bull, 4, 6, and 7 months old, from our best cows with butterfat production of 300-400 lbs. butterfat production in six months; 1 Guernsey bull, 16 months old; one Holstein steer, weight 1250; one yearling steer, weight 500 lbs. This herd has been highest in its class in the South Berrien Co. C. T. A. since April 1. The monthly herd average has been 35 lbs of butterfat per cow for the first 6 months of the year. Buyers are invited to examine the stock prior to date of sale.

5 HEAD OF HORSES 5

One gray mare, 8 years old; 1 gray gelding, 7 years old; weight of team, 3000; 1 sorrel gelding, 8 years old; 1 black mare, 11 years old; weight of team, 3000; 1 more colt coming 2 years old

70 Head of Hogs 70

35 Chester Whites weighing 200-240; 2 brood sows, balance shoats weighing 65-150.

MACHINERY 1 International potato planter with fertilizer attached; 1 Champion potato sprayer, 1 International potato digger, 1 2-row International corn cultivator, 2 one-horse walking cultivators, 1 International tractor disc, 1 International corn sheller, 1 heavy Birdsell wagon with grain base and hay rack, one set of harness, wheelbarrow, milk cart, 4 milk cans, some grain sacks, about 200 potato crates, 1 Ford ton truck, one Ford roadster with box, both completely overhauled and in fine condition. All machinery was bought in 1928 and 1929.

FARM PRODUCE 1000 bushel seed potatoes, 750 late Petoskeys, 250 early Petoskeys. This variety is a good yielder and very drought resistant. 1000 bushel yellow corn, 200 bushel old corn, 800 bushel new corn, 200 bushel Wolverine seed oats grown from certified seed

TERMS: 6 months credit will be given on all sums over \$25, purchaser giving his note with good and approved security, payable at Bridgman State Bank, 3 per cent discount for cash on sums over \$25.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED MRS. GEO. B. PARDEE HAGEN & VAN CALCAR Owners Harold Steiner, Auct. Fred Gast, Clerk

Wagner News

Albert Morley, who has spent the summer in Colorado, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morley. He left for M. S. C. to begin his senior year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess moved to Michigan City, Sunday to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Adams.

West Bertrand

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert accompanied their nephew, Richard Dellinger to Kalamazoo Sunday, where he will attend college. Mr. and Mrs. John Platz, Mishawaka, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Helm, Ruth and Joe, Mr. H. I. Coffman, Mrs. Mae Best and son, were the Sunday guests at the Frank Dodge home, Buchanan.

Necessity Above Law

Necessity hath no law. Feigned necessities, imaginary necessities, are the greatest coverage men can put upon the Providence of God and make pretense to break down rules by—Cromwell.

Flag Etiquette

The Union Jack of the United States is a flag containing the 48 stars in white, arranged in six horizontal rows on a blue background. Vessels at anchor fly this flag from the jackstaff. The United States flag should be flown at half-mast on Memorial day from sunrise to noon, and at full-mast from noon to sunset. This holds good in all cases.

Helpfulness a Duty

Such help as we can give to each other in this world is a debt to each other; and the man who perceives a superiority or a capacity in a subordinate, and neither confesses nor assists it, is not merely the withholder of kindness, but the committer of injury.—Ruskin.

Automobile dealers in Bucharest, Rumania, have just formed their first association, and have induced the government to protect them in selling cars on installment.

AMAZING RECEPTION



THE VOICE of the new Sparton EQUATION radio instrument is truly ALIVE. The entertainers seem to appear before you IN PERSON. This amazing Voice of Sparton provides for expression of their individuality as warmly and vividly as their instruments or their voices. It is difficult to explain, but it is true. You will know it the moment you first hear the new Sparton. Come in and listen.

AMAZING RECEPTION

LIKE SEEING YOUR ENTERTAINERS

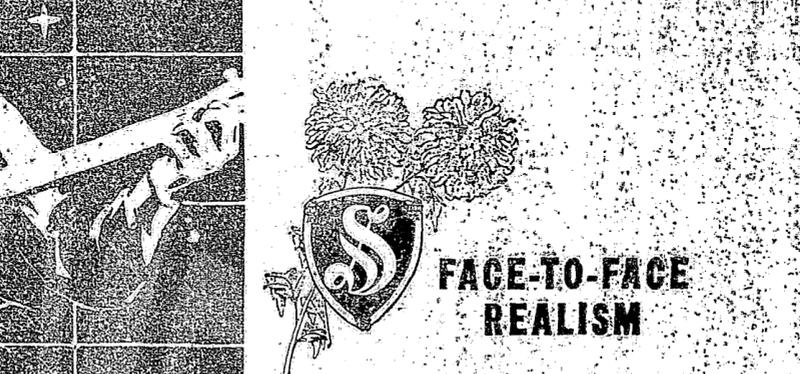


FACE-TO-FACE REALISM

Model 931

AMAZING RECEPTION

LIKE SEEING YOUR ENTERTAINERS



FACE-TO-FACE REALISM

Model 931

C. L. HOUSWERTH 104 W. Front St. Next door to Post Office Phone 139

SPARTON RADIO Radio's Richest Voice

Classified Ads

BUYING OR SELLING THEY GET RESULTS

RATES.
Classified Advertisements are inserted at the rate of 5 cents per line each insertion; minimum charge 25 cents. Payment in advance. If payment is not made when the advertisement is inserted the minimum charge of 35 cents—five lines or less.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Six room, rooms for rent, House for Rent, Garage for Rent. These sign cards on sale at Record Office. 35c

FOR SALE—One Fordson tractor, 15 inch bottom plow. Russell Chevrolet Sales. 31c

FOR SALE—Pigs. 10 big husky shoats. C. A. Walkden, phone 7101F12. 36c

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, 6 years old. A. W. Lehrke. Phone 7126F5 37c

FOR SALE—No. 1900. Cataract electric washer, also brass double bed and springs. Call phone 404. 33c

FOR SALE—Five room cottage near city limits on N. Main street, with or without three acres of land. Also Electric Hot Blast heating stove and Super-fex three-burner oil stove. Call 444 or inquire 112 Maple Court. 35c

FOR SALE—Heating stove, baby cab and sulky, all in good condition. Chalmers Luke, 128 S. Oak St. 35c

FOR SALE—To reduce our herd: registered Holstein cow, fresh Dec. 1, and a cow, fresh 2 months. Albert Seyfried, auctioneer. Phone Gallien 3274. 35c

FOR SALE—Heating stove in good condition. Earl R. Pearson. Terre Coupe Road, Buchanan. 38c

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner, library table. Call Gallien 94. 35c

\$25 DOWN—\$25 monthly, including interest. 7-room house. \$3900. Electricity, city water. Inquire at Record. 35c

FOR SALE—Selected Barred rock breeding cockers, bred from our own high producing flocks. Park Strain. Also a few May hatch pullets. Call Saturday afternoon. Mrs. G. E. Annis. Phone 7133F15. 35c

FOR SALE—Queen Anne dining table and chairs royal Wilton rug, sewing machine, all in good condition. See M. L. Ibric 117 N. Oak St. 35c

FOR SALE—Overstuffed davenport, dining table, box, 2-burner oil stove, oil heater, dishes, and bed, cheap if taken at once. Mrs. C. E. Waterman, 503 S. Oak street. 35c

FOR SALE—10 or 12 tons of good clover hay in barn. R. V. Slocum, phone 63F6 Gallien. 35c

FOR SALE—Corn in field, mixed hay, also bed room suite, clocks, combination wood and gas range. Phone 103M. 404 Main St. 35c

FOR SALE—2 choice building lots on Cayuga street, near Kront, 66x145 feet each, side walk, nice shade trees started; also nice land corner Cayuga and Third street, 145x198 feet, side walk and sewer on Third street. Leo Huebner, 212 Lake St. 35c

FOR SALE—30 Chester White July pigs; also 1 3/4 Birdsell wagon gear. Wm. Lyddick. 35c

FOR SALE—Practically new oil stove, 3-burner Perfection, also 50 gal. kerosene tank. Cheap if taken at once. 206 W. Fourth St. 35c

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room bungalow. Also good building lot with fruit. Inquire 211 Chippewa. 35c

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, 509 Main St., Buchanan, complete in every detail, must be sold to settle the Paul estate. Terms to suit the purchaser. To inspect property call Mrs. Ruth Wesner, phone 52L Buchanan. 35c

FOR SALE—Several good brood sows with pigs, about 20 good breeding ewes and several good cows, some fresh, others soon. W. O. Sessine, near Dayton, Mich. 35c

FOR RENT
FLAT FOR RENT—Over George Roger's store. Call John Morris, 203 Days Ave. Phone 28. 35c

FOR RENT—Reasonable a seven-room house in Glendora, also a five-room flat in Gallien. Wm. Kelley, owner. 35c

FOR RENT—Modern 10 room house and garage, one mile from business district, in Buchanan school district. Possession Oct. 1. D. L. Vandershoe, Buchanan. 35c

FOR RENT—Modern 11 room, 2-family house, 3-stall garage at 104 N. Cayuga. Phone 13361. 215 S. Third St., Niles. 35c

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, strictly modern. 507 S. Oak St., phone 320. 35c

FOR RENT—6 room apartment. Modern, garage in basement. Call 433. 35c

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house. W. D. Bremer, 118 S. Detroit. 35c

FOR RENT—Room for two, board if desired. 103 Charles Court. 35c

FOR RENT—6 rooms modern except furnace. 308 Days Ave. Buchanan. Inquire 115 Lake St. 35c

WANTED
WANTED—Salesmen, manager for Buchanan branch office. Experience unnecessary but honesty a requisite. \$500 investment required, fully secured. \$300 up per month. Write Manufacturer, Suite 611, 4000 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 35c

WANTED—Woman to do cooking and general house work. Also general duty nurse. Personal interview with applicants desired. Wallace hospital. 35c

WANTED—Washings, will call for and deliver, 403 N. Portage St. 35c

MISCELLANEOUS
GLASSES FITTED—G. L. Stretch Optometrist at Miss Nellie Callahan's new News Room on Main Street, every Thursday. Phone 448. 10c

YOU CAN EARN LIVING EXPENSES WHILE ATTENDING the South Bend Business college. Places now open. Write or wire for particulars. 36c

SCRATCH PADS—Assorted sizes at 10 cents per pound. Record Office. 31c

NEW FALL HATS—Priced from \$1.95 to \$5. Beautiful materials and styles. New shades. Mrs. E. F. Kubis, Main St. 35c

NOTICE
We, the undersigned property owners, positively forbid any hunting, trapping or trespassing on our farm: R. V. Slocum, A. L. Stodder, George Gowland, and J. A. Sheeley. 35c

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Pay envelope containing \$9 with name of Mrs. Payne on. Finder please return to 107 S. Detroit St. 35c

1st insertion Sept 12; last Sept 26 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county on the 10th day of September A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Harner, disappeared person. Stella Clinker having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his disappearance the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased was seized.

It is ordered that the 7th day of October A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication 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 Sept 12; last Sept 26 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county on the 10th day of September A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Harner, disappeared person. Stella Clinker having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his disappearance the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased was seized.

It is ordered that the 7th day of October A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication 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 Sept 12; last Sept 26 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 9th day of September A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Harner, disappeared person. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is ordered, that creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, in said probate office, on or before the 13th day of January A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examining and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication 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 Sept 26; last Oct 10 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 19th day of September A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Viola A. Boyce, deceased. Harry Boyce having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 21st day of October A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication 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.

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At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 13th day of September A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Jane Paul, deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is ordered, that creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said probate office on or before the 13th day of January A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examining and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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1st insertion Sept 19; last Oct 3 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 13th day of September A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

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At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 16th day of September A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Swartz, deceased. Al W. Charles having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the 14th day of October 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 sell the interest of said estate of said real estate should not be granted.

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In the matter of the estate of Isaac Ashley Carlisle, deceased. Tamerson C. Bunn having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 21st day of October A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said account and hearing said petition.

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It is ordered, that the 14th day of October 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 sell the interest of said estate of said real estate should not be granted.

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Social, Organization Activities

Mrs. John Russell Entertains
Mrs. John Russell entertained at her home...

Richard, Ralph, Tom and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mann and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. Lura French and Robert, and Ruth French, of Buchanan.
Entertains at Bridge
Mrs. Frank Miller entertained three tables at bridge, Friday afternoon at her home...

Rebekah Lodge Observes Anniversary
Last Friday evening the Bay Leaf Rebekah lodge met in the hall and enjoyed a program which was in charge of Mrs. Edith Wilford...

Hills Corners Church to Hold Annual Election
The Hills Corners church will hold its regular monthly community meeting Saturday evening, a pot luck supper being served...

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Evangelical Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Leagues at 7 p. m.
Rev. S. P. Kim, a returned missionary, will speak Sunday evening at 8. The young people will have charge of the service.

Church of Christ
Unified Bible school and preaching services at 10 a. m. Bible study, "Significance of the Bible and the Restoration." There will be a Bible drill contest between the Royal Workers and the Berean classes.

Christian Science Churches
" Matter " was the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, Sept. 22.
Among the citations which comprised the lesson sermon was the following from the Bible: "Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away; and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit." (John 15:2.)

\$250,000,000 is Left in Canada By Am. Tourists
Information relative to tourist trade in Canada recently issued by the Canadian National Railways, points out in an interesting and convincing manner the importance of the Ambassador bridge and Detroit-Windsor tunnel as facilities improving international communication.

BARR'S THE FRIENDLY SERVICE STORE BUCHANAN
Member of EMPIRE STATE STORES
HUNDREDS OF MEMBER STORES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES
For Warmth and Comfort BLANKETS
Soft and fluffy, warmth without weight. Come in and see these beautiful new Blankets and get your winter supply now.

Ladies' Jackets
Ladies' black velvet jackets in the medium sizes. Each \$4.98



New Fall Dresses
Wonderfully attractive in model and unusually low priced are these beautiful fall dresses of crepe, velvet, satins and georgette.

Sweater Coats
Men's all wool Jersey Knit coat, price \$3.98
Men's cotton knit coat, each \$1.98

Boys' Shirts
We sell and fully guarantee "K. & S" Shirts for boys. These are from one of the best makers in America and are real values, sizes 12 to 14 1/2, each 98c
Boys' tapeless Blouses, sizes 6 to 14 years, each 89c

Men's Sox
Men's fancy patterned Lisle Sox, Pair 25c
All white lisle Sox, sizes 10 to 12, pair 25c
Men's fancy rayon Sox in colors and stripes, Sizes 10 to 12, Pair 49c

Work Pants
Men's heavy woven moleskin with black narrow stripe. Sizes 29 to 50, Pair \$2.69
Men's light weight moleskin with narrow black stripe. Each \$1.98

Men's Pants
Men's wool cassimere Trousers in gray, blue, brown and black striped. Price \$3.98
Men's part wool cassimere Trousers in stripes and plain colors, the latest styles and cuts, price \$2.98

Boys' Shirts
Boys' blue chambray shirts, in sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2. Price 49c

Shop Aprons
Blue denim shop aprons, 40 in. long, full enough to give plenty of protection all around. Each 49c

Ladies' Shoes
Patent strap arch support, combination last \$4.98
Brown Kid, brown lizard trim and center buckle strap. Pair \$4.98

SATURDAY SPECIAL
We are offering our Hope Pongee as a special for Saturday only. These are made in the latest designs and color combinations. Strictly guaranteed fast color. Saturday only, yard 25c
Also our printed percale in the latest prints. These are washable. Saturday only, yard 15c

BECK'S MARKET

Phone 6
Fresh Beef Cuts
Best Beef Roasts, lb 20c
Short Ribs of Beef, lb 15c
Round Steak, lb 22c
Sirloin Steak, lb 25c
Rolled Standing Rib Roast, lb 28c
Corned Beef, Home Cured, Boneless, lb 23c
Hamburger, lb 18c
Pork Cuts Fresh
Pork Roast lb 18c
Pork Steak, lb 20c
Pork for Boiling, lb 10c
Fresh Side Pork, lb 18c
Liver lb 10c
Sausage, lb 20c
Cottage Cheese 14c lb.
Smoked Meats
Picnic Hams Shankless Skinned lb 20c
Bacon, Best, 40c; Slab or Half, 1 b. 27c
Bacon Squares, lb 18c
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 19c
Gold Dust Scouring Powder, Regular 10c can, 2 for 11c
Young Chickens, Hens
Don't Forget "Schusts" Cookies and Crackers

Saturday Only!

WE GIVE U. S. PURPLE STAMPS
WE DO NOT CLOSE THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

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

Curley Builds Gridiron Machine From Odds and Ends

IN ACTION VS GALIEN SATURDAY

All Positions Are Not Yet Settled on Eve of Battle.

TO START FIRST STRING

Pointing for the Game with Riley High School Here October 5th.

After four weeks of good hard work, the 1929 edition of the Buchanan football team will make its debut against the Galien High school eleven Saturday at the local field. Harold C. Bradfield, known to the local sport followers as "Curly" or the "fiery mentor," has driven his charges hard in order to present a somewhat formidable team for the opening encounter. Although the Bucks are expected to "cop" easily, "Curly" is taking no chances with the big, heavy Galien team and will start the first string men.

Although veterans are scarce and reserve strength is below par, "Curly" hopes to "cop" the majority of the games this season. Where chaos and disorder reigned on Sept. 2, somewhat likely looking "outfit" is tramping the sod at the local field. The tackling and blocking is improving considerably while the line is charging in a way that bodes ill for the opposition. The backfield is catching the art of sidestepping and eluding the "would be" tacklers and will give Galien a merry afternoon of running.

Meanwhile, the battle for regular berths continues. The aspirants have narrowed down to three, Lawson, Joe Letcher and "Stub" Boyce, with the former quite sure of a starting position. Vincent, a letterman from last year, seems the likeliest candidate for left tackle with Paul Letcher and Bill Marble trying for the other. Postlewait, Hamilton and Thompson, all have bids in for the guard positions but none of them are sure to start. "Spot" Dempsey will probably get the call for center. The backfield centers around Captain Pierce at fullback and Pungst at quarter. Chubb, Aronson or Eisenhart will cavort at the half-back posts.

The nightly scrimmage with the second team has brought out a few faults which Coach Bradfield ironed out, and after the Galien game he expects to polish the team up in preparation for the game with Riley High of South Bend, to be here on Oct. 5.

News from the School Nurse
All the pupils under the ninth grade were privileged to have a free dental examination last week. Dr. Leechman, who is regularly employed by Niles, Benton Harbor and several rural schools to care for their pupils teeth, has been engaged for a few weeks by the county to make a survey of those schools where a dentist is not regularly employed.

As soon as the cards can be prepared, parents will be notified of the decayed and abscessed teeth their children were found to have. They are urged to go to their own dentist to have these defects corrected as soon as possible.

Pupils will be weighed regularly in school. Parents will be notified of the weight, height of the child and the average weight for his height and age. We endeavor to teach the care of the body and to co-operate with parents to improve the health of each child. "Correct weight" is not more than 5 per cent underweight nor more than 20 per cent overweight.

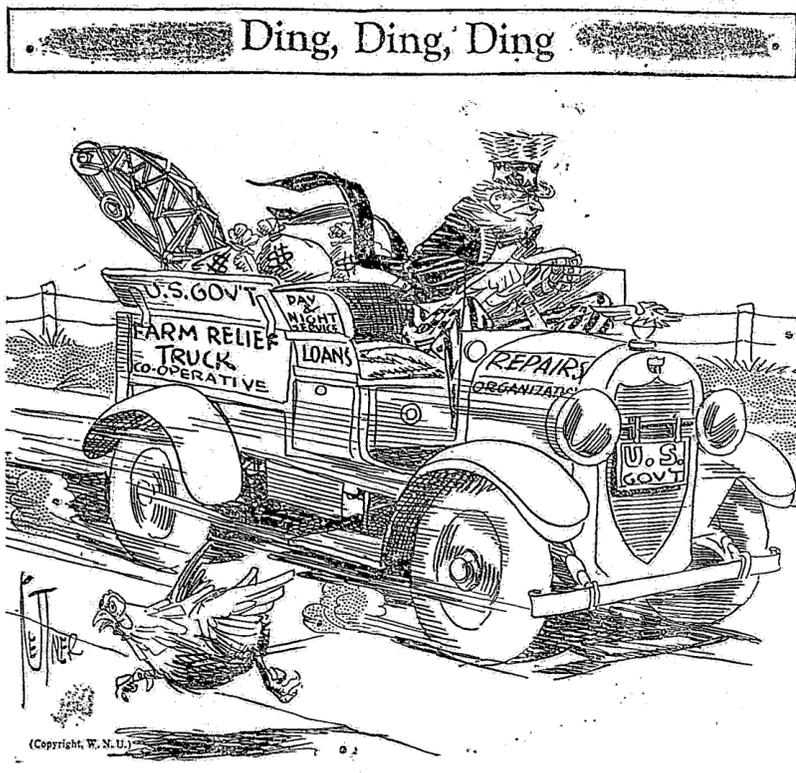
Three of our pupils who were very much underweight last year are this fall tuberculous sanitariums. Malnutrition should not be neglected as it often brings such serious results as this.

Should there be anyone without knowledge of the Michigan school law: All children over seven years and under sixteen years are required to be in regular and consecutive attendance in school.

This law is enforced in our schools, the penalty is a large fine. Last year it was found necessary in a few cases to force some parents to obey this law.

What is said will be the world's largest airship will be launched in England. It is to be 730 feet in length and is designed to carry 100 passengers. It is thought that the air liner will make a journey to India in three and one-half days.

There are about 800 islands in Scotland.



Grade News

First Grade News—Dewey Ave.

We are interested in the making of our farm. We have our house and barn made now and we are painting the roof green. We are going to paint the house white. Donald Wheat is painting the roof for us.

Many of the first graders have their new work and play books which they think are very nice. We are anxious for the rest of the children to purchase them in order that we may all work in our books together.

The following children have read seventeen charts in reading since school began: Jack Eddie, Bonnie June Chain, Arlis Fairman, Madeline Huebner, Madonna Huebner, Suzanne McKimmon, Thelma McKenzie, Dorothy Sherwood and Gerald Weaver.

In Miss Simmons' room the pupils have begun their first project. Miss Simmons has visited the homes of ten of her pupils.

The fifth grade children finished making art envelopes this week. We are studying the four fundamentals in Arithmetic.

Mrs. Mary Zerbe taught for Mrs. Lura French last Friday.

We all rejoiced when heat was turned on last Thursday about 10:30. After that not only muscle but mind worked better.

Mrs. Leah Weaver, president of the Teachers' Club, called a special meeting of the club last Wednesday night to consider some matters before entering on a regular schedule for the year.

The enrollment in the grades seem quite complete now as few new names were recorded during the last week. However there will have to be a readjustment a little later on when the pupils who were conditioned will be re-graded according to work done up to that time.

Mr. Hynk of the mathematics department spent the week end in Chicago.

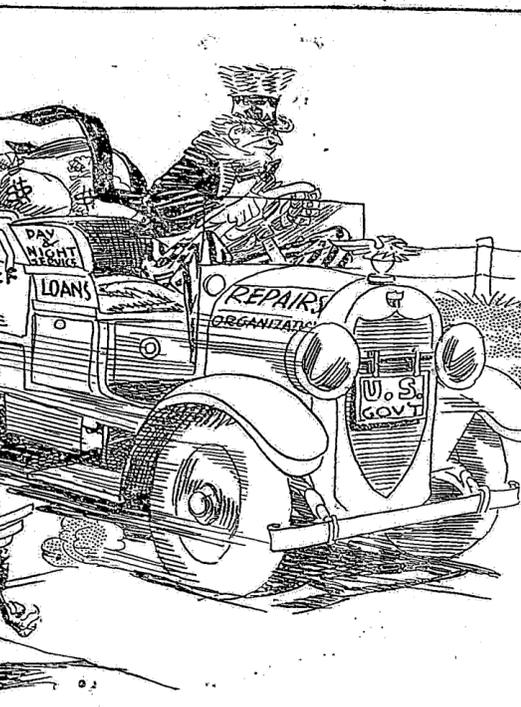
Miss Shriver, Latin and French teacher, spent the week end with her parents in Hudson, Mich.

The girls and boys in Mrs. Fishnar's room are making health books. We are studying health rules to put in the book. This week we have decorated the corner with pictures and lettering.

In our weekly spelling match Friday the following were 100: Edward Pascoe, Doris Patterson, Lorna Antstis, Donna Smith, Virginia Arnold, Vivian Carlisle, and Catherine Wynn.

The children in Miss Wilcox room are making Autumn collections for our Nature Study Project: nuts, fruits, leaves, etc. We will use them for display in our corner cupboards which are near-

Ding, Ding, Ding



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Mrs. Mary Zerbe taught for Mrs. Lura French last Friday.

We all rejoiced when heat was turned on last Thursday about 10:30. After that not only muscle but mind worked better.

Mrs. Leah Weaver, president of the Teachers' Club, called a special meeting of the club last Wednesday night to consider some matters before entering on a regular schedule for the year.

The enrollment in the grades seem quite complete now as few new names were recorded during the last week. However there will have to be a readjustment a little later on when the pupils who were conditioned will be re-graded according to work done up to that time.

Mr. Hynk of the mathematics department spent the week end in Chicago.

Miss Shriver, Latin and French teacher, spent the week end with her parents in Hudson, Mich.

The girls and boys in Mrs. Fishnar's room are making health books. We are studying health rules to put in the book. This week we have decorated the corner with pictures and lettering.

In our weekly spelling match Friday the following were 100: Edward Pascoe, Doris Patterson, Lorna Antstis, Donna Smith, Virginia Arnold, Vivian Carlisle, and Catherine Wynn.

The children in Miss Wilcox room are making Autumn collections for our Nature Study Project: nuts, fruits, leaves, etc. We will use them for display in our corner cupboards which are near-

Editorial

This week the high school's athletic schedule begins, Saturday being the date set for the first football game. Galien plays us on our own field in a practice game.

As usual there will be great enthusiasm among the local fans. The athletic encounters of Buchanan always attract attention and it is hoped that this interest will not wane. However, there is one point which can not be stressed too much and that is good sportsmanship. This trait has been developed for several years so that it is now well established in the various teams that represent the school.

The following were nominated by the seventh grade: President, Albert Webb, Peggy Merrifield; vice president, Lucile Conrad, Marion Campbell; secretary, Geneva Troutfetter, Edwin Donky; treasurer, Bob Strayer and Tom Kenton.

The school election will take place next Friday afternoon.

The following were nominated by the eighth grade: President, Lovell Bachelor, Mary Irvin; vice president, Jean Russell, William Zachman; secretary, Dorothy Brancy, Kermit Mikolson; treasurer, Maxine Howe, and George Spatta.

The following were nominated by the ninth grade: President, Albert Webb, Peggy Merrifield; vice president, Lucile Conrad, Marion Campbell; secretary, Geneva Troutfetter, Edwin Donky; treasurer, Bob Strayer and Tom Kenton.

The school election will take place next Friday afternoon.

Girl Athletes Practice Soccer

Girls interested in athletics have been diligently practicing soccer for the past two weeks, the reason being that Miss Rockenbach, instructor in physical education, has stated that in order to make a team each girl must have six practices to her credit.

The sophomores practice every Monday after school. They have trouble finding a capable goalkeeper. Tuesday is junior-senior night, neither of these classes having enough girls for a separate practice. The freshmen have Wednesday afternoon to themselves. They come in flocks and groves, and show prospects of having a good team. If it rains on any of the days for regular practice, it is held on Thursday instead.

Miss Rickenbach states that she is planning to have a double tournament. This will be finished by Thanksgiving, so that basketball may be started at that time.

Freshman Notes

"To clear the doubt in some of your minds I will tell you why the Freshman class of 1929 is not as green as that of 1928. Our class colors being green and white, green standing for go and white for purity, is the reason why we're ahead. To prove our "fighting Irish spirit" we started off with a bang by winning the football rush and the tug of war. Due to the large number in our class not every boy was allowed to add his contribution towards winning. We were paid for this by being initiated earlier in the season, which was bad, but I've seen worse. Added to this we have several promising freshmen, who, no doubt, will make the foot ball team. Alene Riley, Freshman.

H. S. CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS, SPONSORS FRIDAY

HYINK, SHRIVER, SKEELS, DUNBAR ARE FACULTY ADVISERS.

Instead of having the regular Friday morning assembly program, each class met with their respective advisors and nominated their class officers. The advisors for this year are: Mr. Hynk, freshman; Miss Shriver, sophomores; Miss Skeels, juniors; Mrs. Dunbar, seniors.

The nominees for the senior class are as follows: President, Harold Knight, Harold Pierce; vice president, Mary Rrlich, Arthur Anderson, secretary, Elizabeth Montgomery, Maynard Post; treasurer, Edith Eddy, Walter Squier; student council, Velma Bagley, Alene Wolbaum, Helen Kean, Esther Bradley, Claude DeWitt, Arthur Anderson, Ray Earbour and Richard Zerbe.

The juniors nominated the following: President, Leo Boyce, Roger Thompson; vice president, Lazel Weaver, Sheldon Ryan; secretary, Mary Jane Harkider, Alene Huff; treasurer, Clarice Banke, Richard Brodrick; student council, Edna Reams, Cleo Cook, Ruth French, Virginia Lister, Richard Clubb, Robert Dempsey, Milford Schultz, William Schultz.

The following persons were nominated by the sophomore class: president, John Strayer, James Eisenhart; vice president, Kathryn Fortz, Marjorie Sands; secretary, Philip Hanlin, Ruth Pierce; treasurer, Joseph Letcher, Florence Franklin; student council, Teresa White, Jane Habicht, Philip Hanlin and Marion Dretzler.

The freshman nominees are as follows: president, Glenn Jesse; vice president, Alene Riley, Madeline Hamilton; secretary, George Cooper, Vivian Wissler; treasurer, Doris Campbell, Freddie Portz; student council, Helen Mogford, Rosemary Thompson, Robert Ellis, and Lucie Morse.

This is the first year that the Junior High has had class officers. Those nominated for the eighth grade are: President, Lovell Bachelor, Mary Irvin; vice president, Jean Russell, William Zachman; secretary, Dorothy Brancy, Kermit Mikolson; treasurer, Maxine Howe, and George Spatta.

The following were nominated by the seventh grade: President, Albert Webb, Peggy Merrifield; vice president, Lucile Conrad, Marion Campbell; secretary, Geneva Troutfetter, Edwin Donky; treasurer, Bob Strayer and Tom Kenton.

The school election will take place next Friday afternoon.

EGG PRODUCTION RECORDS DOOMED IN MICH. CONTEST

CONTEST AT COLLEGE CLOSURES BIRDS WITH UNUSUAL PRODUCTION ABILITY.

With the International Egg Laying Contest at Michigan State College swinging into the home stretch, production records exceed those of any previous year that the contest has been conducted.

Hen number 278, owned by Geo. H. Freeman, Middletown, Ohio, has lived up to the requirements of her number by laying 278 eggs in 300 days. This bird is a single comb Rhode Island Red.

The records of the high individuals in other breeds are: Barred Rocks, 249 eggs, high hen owned by Scheive Poultry Farm, Algonac; White Rocks, 203 eggs, high hen owned by Elmer Haines, Vassar; rose comb Rhode Island Red, 210 eggs, high hen owned by C. N. Whittaker, Lawrence; and White Leghorns, 273 eggs, high hen owned by Pontiac Trail Poultry Farm, Milford.

The high production record for a pen of 10 birds goes to J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore., whose White Leghorns have laid 2351 eggs in the 300 days. The West Neck Farm, Huntington, N. Y., pen of Rhode Island Reds has a record of 2071 eggs, and the Barred Rocks owned by F. E. Pogle, Okemos, have laid 2013 eggs.

The contest will continue for 60 days and any slackening in egg production will result in a shifting of place among the leaders. Members of the poultry department at the college believe this year's contest will discover an unusual number of birds which will lay 300 eggs during the year.

Glasgow, Scotland, will add 100 double-deck busses to its municipal lines.

GRID GAMES DRAW CROWD FROM HERE

Buchanan Football Fans See St. Joseph Defeat Three Oaks.

WEGNER IS REFEREE

Featherbones off to a Flying Start, but They are Overtaken.

Mary Buchanan people were in the big crowd that saw the Blue Jackets from St. Joseph defeat the Three Oaks at the Featherbone town last Saturday 18 to 6 in a game that gave both coaches, Howe and Johnson, a line on the big jobs ahead of them. Both teams were ragged and uncertain in their tackling, blocking and running of plays.

Johnson had pumped a lot of pep into his pupils, and they fairly oozed noisy confidence the first few moments of play, and in about five minutes big Heckathorne had carried the oval bubble across for a 6 point, but failed to kick the goal. The saints were rushed off their feet, having no time even to say a prayer, unless they did it as they scrambled under the avalanche. They began to hold in the second quarter, and just before the end of the half Shaidler slipped across for St. Joe's first marker, Koch failing to kick the goal, leaving the score tied 6-6.

After that the Saints began to use what football they knew and McLin scored in the third quarter, and in the fourth frame Koch grabbed an Oaker's pass out of the air and ran 40 yards through a badly broken field for the last touchdown of the day. None of the points after goal were made.

The yardage of the two teams just about tells the truth of their comparative merits. St. Joe made from scrimmage 157 yards and lost 19, and were penalized 110 yards for various shortcomings, while Three Oaks made 83 yards and lost 14, and were penalized 15. Either team will be a menace after two more weeks of study and practice for any teams in Berrien county or vicinity.

R. M. Naney of South Bend and Ralph Wegner, W. S. T. C., of Buchanan, officiated effectively and G. Potts of Three Oaks was head linesman and timekeeper.

Another big bunch of Buchanan foot ball fans went to Niles to see Coach Davidson's bulldog worry Cassopolis for a 25 to 0 score. Reports indicate that the Nilesites are farther along than any other team in this end of Michigan, and may bother the Buccanets when they meet.

The lineup:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Player Name

Lehman L. E. Pa. Im

Karsten L. T. Swanstrom

Hinga L. G. Wasso

Poffenberg C. Hess

Miller R. G. Glavin

Gustafsen R. T. Gridley

Ladwig (c) R. E. Schneider

Rill Q. B. Stanage

Koch L. H. B. Weed

McLin R. H. B. Heckathorne

F. E. Substitutes: Kasiskil for Watt, Hasse for Lehman, Davis for Karsten, Blakeslee for Hinga, Kettlehut for Ladwig, Shaidler for Rill, Mantl for McLin, Farlic for Gridley, Gridley for Farlic.

KOSTER REPORTS FARMERS FORCED TO FEED SILAGE

HENRY NEMITZ' HERD HAS HIGHEST AVERAGE IN AUGUST TEST.

On account of the fact that pastures are dried up farmers are feeding hay and ensilage to their dairy cows, according to the tester, Gerritt Koster. The cows that were fed a well balanced ration are milking the heaviest, proving that good feeding is profitable. Thirteen of the 311 cows in the South Berrien Dairy Herd Im-

provement Association produced above 50 lbs. of fat and seven cows produced over 1250 lbs. of milk during August. The 311 cows averaged 658 lbs of milk.

The high herds for the month are as follows:

Henry Nemitz' mixed herd of 10 cows averaged 1015 lbs of milk and 42.1 lbs of fat; Joe Parren's mixed herd of 12 cows averaged 1016 lbs of milk and 40.5 lbs of fat. Two year class, purebred Guernsey, owned by Chas. Clark, 967 lbs milk, 53.2 lbs fat; grade Guernsey owned by Chas. Clark, 781 lbs milk, 35.2 lbs fat; purebred Guernsey owned by Warren Toney, 825 lbs of milk, 33.5 lbs fat.

Americans are reported to have arranged to reopen at Cork, Ireland, a spinning and weaving mill which has been closed for years.

Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sat. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WYMAN'S

South Bend, Ind.

Crepe Satin

leads the fashion parade for autumn frocks

\$1.88 yd.

Crepe satin is as smart as ever this season. Well-dressed women of New York do not consider their fall wardrobe complete without at least one dress of this smartly practical crepe satin. If you are clever and make your frocks, you may choose this fabric in a host of autumn colors in Wyman's silk shop. 40 inches wide. \$1.88 yard.

Other smart fall dress fabrics----

- 40 in. crepe Canton, \$2.95 yd.
- 40 in. transparent velvet in black, brown and green, \$6.95.
- 40 in. multi-colored chiffon broche, \$6.95 yd.
- Black, \$5.95 yd.
- 40 in. silks in tweed designs, \$1.98.
- 54 in all wool flannels and jerseys in new fall colors, \$1.98.
- 54 in. new coatings, \$3.95 and \$4.95 yd.
- 40 in. suede crepe, \$2.69 yd.
- 40 in. Stehli's crepe in new fall colors, \$1.88 yd.

Always Worth Par!...

No matter how the financial tide ebbs and flows—no matter how market conditions fluctuate—a Savings Account at this bank is always worth par. You can always realize instantly its full value—and in the meantime your account pays you regular dividends in the form of 4 per cent compound interest.

Can you think of an investment involving less risk? Then, why not do what you have probably long planned to do, and "invest" in a Savings Account—now?

The First National Bank The Oldest Bank in Buchanan

Zonite For pyorrhea. For prevention against gum infections, use Zonite, the new powerful antiseptic. Also guards against colds, coughs and more serious diseases of nose and throat.

Berrien County Record

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September's Color Display.

September brings the first tracing of color in field and wood that make October so grandly the golden month after the first touch of frost has varied the colors and developed the rich hues. September is a capricious month. It has varied weather and sharp changes in temperature. When the hot days of that month come they unpleasant memories, they are extreme, enervating and depressing. Watching the earliest trace of the fall colors is partial compensation for enduring the heat, and the cool nights add another compensation.

There are hazy days in September, the skies appear to be of uncertain mind, a cloudy veil is thrown over the picture many times, just as a hint that weather changes are not far away. If one goes to the woods the red maple is certain to be in evidence. There is something delightfully loud and magnificent in the picture of the red maple. How its leaves do appear to blaze when the sun shines brightly, how heroic they appear when the haze is spread abroad! Along the brushy places by the brooks the sumac puts forth its first display of red and in the garden the aster, queen of fall, wins its way against all other blooms. September brings to that flower a season of magnificence, glory and splendor. Happy is the bride who has these wonderful colors displayed about the altar when she pledges her troth.

The activities about the farm undergo a change when September is at hand, there is a quick shift from summer to early fall tasks, plowing and seeding demand attention. It is one of the glorious months of the year. It develops its own beauty, claiming nothing from other months, admitting of no competition for its own display.

Grazing Humans.

A New York writer says he has the word of a Greenwich grocer for it, that it's terrible. The grocer wouldn't be surprised any day to see a wild woman come in and ask for a bale of hay. The trade "can't seem to move anything but lettuce and tomatoes and cucumbers." They have to carry such a big stock of green groceries that they haven't room for anything else.

And what's it all about? The latest get-thin fad, the 18-day diet.

This diet seems to consist mainly of lettuce, preferably leaf lettuce, with grapefruit, tomatoes, water-cress and such fodder, plus limited rations of lamb chops. No heavy starch, no fat, no sugar. It is said to work like a charm, reducing poundage rapidly without leaving any ill effects.

Oh, well, women will diet, and it might as well be one thing as another. And doubtless the green stuff is good for them. It has vitamins. And according to the modern gospel of nourishment, vitamins are more important than food. It doesn't matter so much what you eat, as what's in it. Nobody knows what vitamins are, but they come concealed in certain things, especially green things. So we'll soon all be trailing along with Nebuchadnezzar, even if they did think he was crazy when he turned himself out to graze after years of banquets.

Yet a person with an engineering type of mind might rise to inquire whether it isn't still true that sugars and starches are needed to keep people warm and provide energy for work. And whether people eliminating fats entirely won't suffer more from sores and other ailments as the Germans did during the war.

Milk-Fed America.

Ice cream is peculiarly an American delicacy. It is imitated abroad, but rarely with genuine success. That it has lost none of its popularity is shown by the recent report of the bureau of agricultural economics to the effect that the nation last year consumed 348,000,000 gallons of ice cream. This was equivalent to 1 1/4 quarts for every man, woman and child in the United States and was nearly three times the per capita consumption of less than 20 years ago.

The ice cream phenomenon illustrates again how dependent modern man is upon the docile cow. For all it is the first food he consumes as an infant, milk continues to be one of the mainstays of a man's life. If he does not use it as a beverage, he uses it as food in many other ways. The annual consumption of milk in the United States would be sufficient, we suppose, to float a small navy. And the amount that goes into the making of various kinds of cheese, of butter, of frozen desserts and into other foods must be tremendous. One of the earliest industries to which man turned his hand, dairying, in its various forms, continues to be one of the most important.

Kentucky Wonder Beans.

There should be a towering monument erected to the memory of the man who developed the Kentucky Wonder green bean to its present state of near perfection. He must have been a courtly, noble gentleman, to so increase the joys of life at the mid-summer season. What a gorgeous and wonderful offering to the appetite that bean is when cooked in company with the proper portion of pork. Scientists tell us that the helpful vitamins found in the green bean is at its best in the liquor in the dish, and they insist the individual should partake of the liquor. Those who have had the best training learned there was liquid goodness

in the pot liquor, many sturdy youngsters have partaken of it to their betterment, and grown to lusty manhood.

Scientific growers have done wonderful things with individuals in the bean family. The string bean of ancient fame was a soothing dish for a hungry man, but the quality has been improved since the strings were removed. Their absence adds to the comfort of the meal. We ask if the Kentucky Wonder bean is not, to date, the crowning achievement of the bean improvement scientists? It has a taste that would help drive the thought of war from any normal mind.

Notable Business Success.

The era of consolidation has hit that colorful institution the circus. Current news dispatches announce the purchase by John Ringling, last of the five Ringling brothers, of five big circuses. They are to be operated as individual units.

The best proof of the fact that the public has nothing to fear from this consolidation, and that bigger and better circuses will result, is found in the record of the Ringling circus enterprises.

The Ringling brothers came from Baraboo, Wis. From a wagon show that ran the gamut of circus vicissitudes they achieved the goal of the world's greatest circus, Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey.

Few, if any, amusement enterprises, have enjoyed greater public confidence or respect. Few have been cleaner. The corner stone of that success was a fine integrity and an intimate knowledge of every detail of the business.

There was not a Ringling in the family, even in the days of their assured success, who could not turn to on a rainy night and skillfully direct the moving of a mired stake wagon off a muddy lot. Every Ringling could give first aid to a ring horse, a camel or an elephant suffering from colic. All could set the stakes for the tented circus city or dissect and tune a calliope gone flat from scale-encrusted chimes in the alkali water belt.

They spoke a universal language, the language of kindness and reason, firmly and justly, in disciplinary crises touching Senegalese horsemen, Russian dancers, burly canvas hands, temperamental clowns and teamsters, crafty candy butchers, sword swallowers, fat women, freaks, equestrian and acrobat kings and queens.

Their standards and their study of their business resulted in many refinements of the circus. There was never a half-starved animal on a Ringling lot. Seldom were there seriously discontented troupers.

The Ringling business was saved many times when these proved its greatest asset.

The Ringling success in a unique field is inspiring. It proves there is no goal in business beyond the man who loves his business, studies it, works at it and strives to serve in it, whatever that business may be.

The Record of a Man.

A report which has lately gained currency that Chief Justice William Howard Taft will shortly retire from the post of presiding officer of United States supreme court appears to have no substance, but it would not be strange if after his long and busy career he were to feel that the rest of his life might fittingly be spent in less active pursuits.

Mr. Taft, who was 72 years of age Sept. 15, has had an extraordinary experience in the public and semi-public service. Here are some of his outstanding positions, honors and achievements:

Salutatorian and class orator at Yale university.

Co-winner of first prize at Cincinnati Law School.

Doctor of laws at 13 universities.

Judge of superior court, Cincinnati.

Solicitor general of the United States.

United States circuit judge, eight years.

Professor and dean, University of Cincinnati law department.

President of the United States Philippine Commission.

First civil governor of the Philippines.

President's envoy to Rome to confer with Pope Leo XIII on the purchase of lands of religious orders in the islands.

Twice the choice of the president as member of U. S. Supreme court but declined.

Secretary of war in the Roosevelt cabinet.

Envoy to Cuba to adjust the insurrection there, and for a short time provisional governor of the island.

President's representative in Panama, Cuba and Porto Rico in various official matters.

President of the United States, 1909-1913.

Republican candidate for re-election as president in 1912, in which year the Progressive split made Republican success impossible.

Kent professor of law at Yale University.

Chief justice of the U. S. supreme court, eight years.

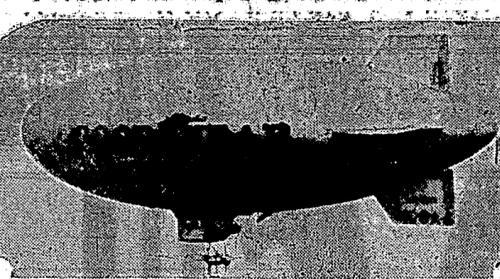
President of the League to Enforce Peace.

Chancellor of the Smithsonian Institution.

This is the bare record and only in partial form, of Mr. Taft's unique career. Whether he retires from his present distinguished position in the early future or prefers to retain it indefinitely, he is assured of the respect and gratitude of his fellow-countrymen. There is no career quite parallel to his in the whole range of American history—and he adds to his exceptional talents a personal attractiveness of temper and manner that have won him innumerable friends.

The newspapers are more considerate than they get credit for and when they say that a man's resignation has been accepted it almost always means that he got fired.

Goodyear Blimp Lands on the Sea



Equipped with pontoons, the Goodyear blimp Volunteer made a series of successful sea landings in the vicinity of Los Angeles harbor. Lieut. Karl Lang, pilot, said he experienced no particular difficulty. This was said to be the second time in the history of aviation that such a feat has been accomplished. About ten years ago a similar landing was made by a Goodyear ship.

AIRPLANE SALES ON THE UPGRADE

1929 Output May Be Nearly Double the 1928 Output.

3500 IN SIX MONTHS
Open Biplanes Rank First; Cabin Monoplanes Second.

Thirty-five hundred commercial and military airplanes with a total retail value of \$25,000,000 were produced in the United States during the first six months of this year, officials of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America reported at their air craft industrial meetings in Cleveland.

The aircraft production report, based on confidential information furnished by American plane manufacturers, was presented at a conference of commercial airplane manufacturers assembled to consider the economic and technical problems of the aircraft industry.

The report shows that during the first six months of this year 30 per cent of the total number of planes produced in 1928 were manufactured while military plane production increased to last year's figures. Only 43 per cent of the total 1928 military production was reached during the six month period, seven per cent under the normal 1928 schedule.

Reports from 71 leading manufacturers showed a total of 3,381 airplanes produced during the first six months of the year. Of this number, 2,354 were designed for commercial use, representing a total value, without motors, of \$17,032,747. Five hundred and twenty-seven military planes were produced with a total value, without motors, of \$6,659,525. The total value of all planes definitely reported was \$23,692,272.

The open cockpit biplane led the field in the six month report for the largest number of a single type to be produced, 1,623 being reported. Cabin monoplanes ranked second with 884. Although there were 500 more biplane manufacturers, monoplanes showed a value of approximately \$4,000,000 greater than biplanes.

Because of the rapid development of major passenger air line operations, multi-motored transport planes showed a phenomenal increase over last year. One hundred and fifteen of the multi-motored air liners were manufactured during the six month period as compared with a total of 63 for 1928.

There was a marked increase in the production of two place open cockpit planes, showing the favor this type is receiving for sport and training purposes. Eighteen seaplanes and flying boats were manufactured during the six months as contrasted with 11 for last year's total. Amphibians also showed a marked increase, 53 being manufactured this year as contrasted with 30 all last year.

Military plane production proved the only field in which there was less than 50 per cent of the total 1928 figures manufactured during the first six months of 1929. Five hundred and twenty-seven military planes were reported this year as contrasted with 1,219 of all last year.

While airplane and motor production in 1928 was heaviest during the first six months and began to decline toward the end of the third quarter, officials of the aeronautical chamber of commerce said that they expected a reversal situation to develop this year.

Airplane engine production reached the highest peak in the history of the aircraft industry during the first six months of this year when 3,826 motors were manufactured.

The six month production report shows that the new engines produced had a retail value of \$14,349,375.45. Of the total number, 3,275 were absorbed by the commercial airplane market, representing a total value of \$10,923,274.30. An active market for the medium priced motor was said to be indicated by this relatively small increase in the total of engines produced.

Five hundred and fifty-one military engines were manufactured with a total value of \$3,426,001.15. Like the production report on military airplanes, the engine report also shows a decline in the manufacture of military engines. The total number produced was but 40 per cent of the 12-month total for last year.

The total retail valuation of airplanes, engines and parts produced in the United States during the

first six months was set by the aeronautical chamber of commerce at \$50,000,000. This is within \$12,000,000 of the total retail valuation for the 12 month report in 1928.

The American public now has 232 approved airplane types from which to choose its private or commercial craft.

Biplanes are in the majority on the lists receiving the government's approval. There are 144 biplanes as compared with 38 monoplanes on the market. Then different amphibians are offered to the public, four flying boats and seaplanes, and nine convertible land or seaplane.

One hundred and ninety-four of the total 232 planes receiving the government's approval are manufactured by members of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, which sanctioned the National Aeronautical Exposition in Cleveland.

The rapid increase in the market for cabin planes for both commercial and private use is seen in the total of 112 different cabin planes manufactured with the department of commerce's approval. This is contrasted with 120 open cockpit planes, now holding but a narrow margin over the cabin planes which entered the field only a few years ago.

The open cockpit planes range in size from single seaters, most of which are designed for air mail transportation, to five place types designed for passenger and taxi work. The three place open cockpit plane easily predominates this type with 59 having "approved type certificates" and 17 "approved for license."

There are 30 different two-place sport and training planes on the market approved by the government. Cabin airplanes under five-place claim a total of 29 certificates, two-place types having five, three-place having 13, and four place, 11.

Manufacturers have received approvals for more five and six place planes in the cabin class than in any other type. There are 47 on the market in this field. Sixteen planes approved carry from 7 to 9 passengers, and 17 carry from 10 to 14 passengers. Two are designed for 14 or more persons.

Study of the latter five classes, indicates a belief on the part of the aircraft industry that the immediate market is either centered upon or closely linked to the use of the airways for scheduled or special transport of passengers, mail or express.

MICHIGAN SOIL PRODUCES GOOD YIELDS OF GRAIN

CONTEST SHOWS RECORD YIELDS POSSIBLE IN THIS STATE.

Michigan small grain yields entered in the Ira H. Butterfield grain growing contest at the Michigan State Fair show that it is possible to secure exceptionally good crops on the soils of this State.

The winner in the wheat class was C. D. Finkbeiner, Saline, with a yield of 46.9 bushels of Red Rock wheat per acre on an 11 acre field. The prizes in the contest are decided on a basis of the gross value per acre, and the value of Mr. Finkbeiner's wheat was computed to be \$55.81 per acre.

Five acres of Spartan barley which produced 65.5 bushels per acre won first place in that class for John Ongis, Millersburg.

Yield and quality of grain are the factors which determine the gross value of a crop per acre and this contest is conducted to interest Michigan farmers in the possibilities of large returns from comparatively small acreages. This year there were 63 farmers entered in the contest.

Trophy winners in the show classes for grains were: corn, W. R. Hayward, Hillsdale; wheat, A. W. Jewett, Jr., Mason; two-row barley, Farley Brothers, Albion; six-row barley, Fritz Mantey, Fairgrove; rye, G. C. and L. G. Hiltzer, South Manistowic.

Lake dwellers' abodes. The name "lake dwellers" is applied to human habitations built usually upon foundations of piles or posts, but also constructed of stumps of trees, brush, earth or stone and erected on the shallow borders of lakes, rivers and other inland waters. These structures abounded in Switzerland and adjacent parts of Italy, France and Germany in the Stone and Bronze Ages, but are known to have existed in many parts of the world.

Why wait another year to own an Eight...

You'll be out of date within a year without an EIGHT!

It's evident on every hand—America wants to stay in high gear!

The public knows that extra gear shifting and other engineering devices applied to a six-cylinder motor will not give the smoothness and flexibility of an eight.

The fine cars started it. Today every fine American motor car is an Eight. Now we find the same sweeping trend among cars of more moderate cost. In eight key states for the first six months of 1929, new car registrations above \$1000 showed a 90 per cent increase in Eights while sixes above \$1000 showed a decrease of 16 per cent.

Spurred on by an Eight-minded public, Studebaker set out two years ago to build a high-quality Eight that could be sold at moderate six-cylinder cost.

Studebaker today leads the world in the manufacture of Eights—Eights that are champions—holders of 11 world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined—Eights which are remarkably economical—smooth, flexible, brilliant.

Before investing in your new car, drive a smart new Studebaker Eight—President, Commander or Dictator. Measure it point for point and feature for feature against the best six that you know. Then remember—your new car will be worth more a year from now—if it's an Eight!—for Eights will then be at a premium in a used car market glutted with sixes.

STUDEBAKER

Eights { Dictator Eight Sedan . . \$1235
Commander Eight Sedan \$1475
President Eight Sedan . . \$1735
Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

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Wm. Klute, Three Oaks.

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Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 8:15 to 8:45, Central Standard Time. Station WGN and NBC network.

The Old Timer's Corner

Old Timer Writes of Fall Beauty

"FALL"
From an old song, I quote:
"Falling leaf and fading tree,
Lines of white on a sullen sea,
Shadows rising on you and me,
The swallows are making them
ready to fly,

Wheating out on a windy sky.
Good-bye Summer, good-bye, good-bye.
Good-bye, Summer, good-bye.

And so we see another fall into line. For business, this has been an average dull summer. But for things, it has been very bearable. Not so much real hot weather but that we could easily live thru it, but we are glad to have the cool winds come along and give us good nights in which to rest and get our needed sleep. That is one reason why I am strong for the middle west and the climate that affords so many different kinds of weather. One thing is assured, that we will not die from "monotony." We get all sorts of weather in a year's time and we like the changes as they come. We are tired of hot weather and sultry nights and are glad to have the cool north winds come along and give us more pep and vigor.

The country at this season of the year is truly wonderful as one views it, with an eye for the beautiful. As soon as the frosts come along the wonders in variegated color are manifest on every homely little scrub and plant and tree. In the Spring, we marvel at the wonderful greens that can combine to make the landscape so beautiful, and in the Fall we are equally awed by the vast shades of coloring that can be seen in the same foliage of nature.

It is simply the turning of the season, and Old Dame Nature is ready as usual with her paint brush to give us a treat in rarest beauty.

In the garden of my little home, in the city, I have an assortment of plants and fruits and flowers, along with a little spot of green velvety lawn, and it gives me the most pleasure of the year to watch over these things and keep them going good, but now that they are mostly all matured and have been at their best, they give me an added thrill by turning from green to gold and red and tan. Soon it will be a sorry looking place, like a relic of what has been. But it is also like a Hope Chest that contains things that will bloom again and give us pleasure all over again. We turn once more to the closets and trunks and chests and dig out the clean fresh woollens and blankets that were washed and stored. In Spring, and we can almost feel their comforting warmth as we view them, while yet enjoying the wonders of out of doors, in colors that "no artist can paint", except the one old reliable artist, Nature.

Next Sunday I think I shall drive over home and collect some good apples and pears and grapes, etc., (if there are any left by that time) and then we will pull up along side the fire and eat and dream of the days that were making them grow for us, while we hear the cold north wind howl around the house this winter. And speaking of comforters and

quilts, etc., reminds me of a little story that I heard many years ago, of a youngster that was obliged to attend church with his parents, and that youngster might have been you or me or many another, for we were often taken to church when we didn't know what it was all about. Well, anyway, when they arrived home again his father was reprimanding him for not paying attention to the sermon. He had been busy looking over the hymnal and watching other folks all through the service and his father, knowing of course, what the subject of the sermon had been, said:

"I'll bet a penny that you don't even know what the sermon was all about anyway. What was the subject, do you know?"

(Now it happened that the subject of the sermon was taken from that part of the Bible where it says: "Be of good cheer, for behold the comforter cometh.")

The youngster thought a minute and said: "Sure I know what the text was. It was 'Cheer up, you'll get your quill.'" (And he received his penny.)

So while we are enjoying the cool, peppy breezes of Fall, and feasting our souls on the wonders of the colors manifest in the beauties of nature, we are also cheered by the thought that we will also "get your quill" when the time comes for it.

The winter wheat is green in the fields, the last green grass is being enjoyed by the stock, and straw stacks are ample and fresh.

The stubbles of wheat and corn are brown and neat, the shocks of corn lean in the wind, and soon the ripe yellow ears will be safe in the corn cribs and we are ready for the change of the season that we feel sure will arrive as we have seen it happen for years gone by. The farm machinery is all cleaned up and put away in the shed, and we are treading our way along that interesting road called life.

We are fortunate that we live in a country where seasons come to vary our programs for us and we can enjoy each and everyone of them as they come along and always have a hope for its blending into another thrill when the next season is ushered in.

Mrs. Winch Tells of Early Days and Ways

When I wrote the sketch several weeks ago of Buchanan schools and schoolmates I thought it my "Swan Song" for Buchanan. Word has come to me since asking me to "tell some more." When I read Mrs. Studebaker's letter, Old Timer's letter and of the Centennial Parade at Niles, like the proverbial "old horse on the race track", I was on familiar ground and started again.

In 1850 when I was six years old our family came west to Niles. Scattering apple trees planted by the Indians were then on the site of the Cary Mission, afterwards the Medsker farm.

Isaac McCoy had gone as teacher and missionary with the Pottawatomies to their tribal reservation in Kansas. Chief Weesaw and Moccasin had signed their reserve over to the state of Michigan, including the Cary school and Mission.

In selecting our pioneer home my father chose Moccasin Bluff. Our house was on the spot where the great Pottawatomie Chief Moccasin had lived and ruled his tribe. In what is now the Miller school district (our district), there was for several years, a log school house on the River Road to Berrien and another on the upper road. Sometimes there was a

teacher in one, sometimes in the other. In 1855 the parties coming promised upon a place and the present school house was built. The first winter school was in 1855-1856 when Miss Sarah Smith, later Mrs. Alonzo Howe, taught.

There were eleven log house homes then in the Miller district. Not one farm in Buchanan township was cleared entirely. Wild plums, "huckleberries" and grapes, marshes of berries were in great profusion. So, too, all kinds of nuts. These were gathered and stored on every farm. Berries grew in fence corners and off over clearings. Eggs were three cents a dozen to sell and matches 25c a box to buy.

Life was very primitive in Berrien county in 1850 and later ox teams were quite as plentiful as horses around Buchanan. Andrew Day, corner of Portage and Front street, owned the only buggy in the township, except two or three in a livery stable. The first top buggy the Tottens on the Totten farm brought with them from New York. These were the only light vehicles for several years except the doctor's gigs. Dr. Roe and Dr. Harrison were then the only physicians in that region.

The Roe family of seven sons and two daughters and the Howe family of six daughters and five sons made very much of the early community in and around Buchanan. Their relations too were many. The French family, the Sampsons, Baileys, Lemonts, Watsons, Martindales and Wagoners were of these clans. The half dozen Smith families, Mrs. Studebaker (as a girl Nancy Smith), were schoolmates and friends of mine more than 50 years ago.

Ross & Alexander owned the only dry goods store. The father of Schuyler, Royal and John Morris owned the only grocery. Not a bank, only one cafe, no barber shop and one boarding house. Russell McCoy and wife and several daughters kept the American House. They gave excellent board for \$2.50 a week or 25c a meal. There were the Meads, Richards, Millers, all builders of homes and town, people of integrity, industry

spirit and the very best foundation for an ancestry to those coming after.

My home in Kansas City was a happy one. Rollin never was well after the wound at Chancellerville. He died Feb. 4, 1915. I am now living with my son and his wife in Texas. A singular thing in life is that one can feel an attitude. I lived 50 years in Kansas City and liked it there all the time. And yet my attitude of thought is "black home" in Buchanan.

Esther, Montague Winch, Amarillo, Texas, 1303 Taylor St.

John Holmes Sheds Light on Pioneer Lighting Systems

Editor Record
The "Unsigned" Old Timer seems to have had some doubt about my farming. Yes I had some bit of apprenticeship at that work. The last full day was on July 7, 1876, and the first on October 4, 1852. On that last day I drove on the Walter A. Wood self rake in cutting 16 acres of wheat, and the first was as family musician and dairyman. He has kept himself well camouflaged but I am guessing that I went to school to his mother before she thought of being a mother.

Here is an item that may be of interest to some of the youngsters: Just after the discovery of the Pennsylvania oil, my folks on the farm depended on tallow "dip" candles for lights, but my brother living in Weesaw bought a "fluid" lamp, and was getting what was the finest ever for lights, and all his oil cost him was \$1.20 per gallon. I have bought the same kind since for 5 cents.

My mother was the only woman I knew in the neighborhood who made the "dips." The neighbors

had moulds, of six or twelve candles, but that was different. Mother had a lot of stems of "cat tail" plant, as many as she needed for a dozen candles to each stem. On these she strung her wicks, cut twice as long as she wanted the candle, then doubled about the stem and twisted to a point. There was a deep iron kettle in which was the melted tallow and into which she dipped the wicks, and then hung them over a wash tub for the warm tallow to drip into the water. When she had gone over the lot, something between 300 and 400 candles, she went over the lot again, repeating until the candles had grown to the required size, when they were taken off the sticks and packed for use where the mice could not reach them.

In this way she made a year's supply in a full day's work. As the tallow was used out of the kettle she would pour hot water into it to keep the tallow up to the top of the kettle, the layer of fat getting thinner as she worked. The water in the tub was about two inches deep, simply from keeping the tallow from sticking as it dripped.

TO STUDY METHODS IMPROVING HOMES

J. G. HOLMES.
GROUPS IN MICHIGAN TAKE COURSE IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE.
How to improve the appearance of their homes and its surrounding grounds will be the subject for study by groups of 20 people in each of 13 Michigan counties this winter under the supervision of a specialist in landscape architecture from Michigan State College. The course of study will not be limited to theory, as each of the

students is required to provide photographs and measurements of their home grounds, so plans can be worked out to make plantings of shrubs and flowers to most effectively improve each one.

Three hours of each study period will be devoted to learning the reasons why certain plantings are desirable, how to care for the plantings after they are made, and why certain groupings of plants are undesirable. Afternoons in the course will be spent in applying this knowledge in working out plans for the improvement of the student's home grounds.

The counties in which study

groups are already organized are Ingham, Branch, Cass, Kalamazoo, VanBuren, Barry, Kent, Ottawa, Newaygo, Huron, Washtenaw, and Tuscola.

The county agricultural agent in each of the counties is making the local arrangements for the organization of the groups.

The most recent convert to the 18-day diet is Jack Dempsey. Jack looked in the mirror and discovered he had two chins. One chin is too many for some cauliflowerers.

No white bread will be available in Soviet Russia for the next two years, it is said.

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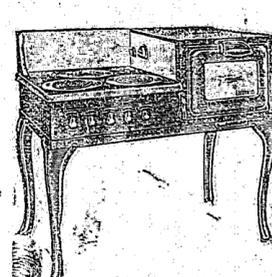
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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Crisp, snowy-white curtains, immaculate walls, floor and ceilings, shining cooking utensils, and a stove that glistens, are the pride of every woman.

Electricity creates no smoke, soot, nor fumes. Dirt and dust from carrying and handling fuel and ashes are a thing of the past. Greasy vapor from the ordinary ventilated oven is unknown.

Pots and pans keep bright and shining without continual scouring and polishing for the simple reason that electric heat creates no smoke, and therefore can deposit no soot nor stain. There is no oxygen-consuming flame, which causes the gases, smoke, and soot of old-fashioned cooking methods.

ESTIMATES ON POTATO YIELD CUT BY DROUGHT

ANTICIPATED 1929 OUTPUT 349,000,000 BUSHELS OR 88.9 PER CENT NORMAL

With the harvest season of the late potato crop at hand, both growers and consumers are interested in the production and price outlook. From an acreage 12 per cent smaller than last year, the farmers of the United States on July 1 looked for a crop of 379 million bushels. Since that time drought conditions have developed in nearly all of the late-producing states east of the Rocky Mountains except Maine. On Sept. 1, reports from the thousands of government crop reporters indicated that a loss of 30 million bushels had been sustained since July 1, which reduced the estimate to 349,000,000 bushels. The decline during August alone was 24 million of which Michigan suffered to the extent of five and one-half million; Wisconsin, one and one-half million; New York, three million; Pennsylvania, three and one-half million; and Minnesota, two and one-half million. The only state with an appreciable gain was Maine, the estimate being increased by two and one-half million.

Commenting upon this situation, Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician of the Michigan Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, says that quite general rains have occurred in some of these states since September 1 and the late crop should show some increase when the final estimates for those areas are made. In other districts, which include portions of Michigan and other states, there has not been sufficient rain to break the droughty conditions to date and it is doubtful if any improvement in the crop can be expected.

If the final estimate should not change materially from that of September 1, the crop will compare closely with that of 1926 in volume and be around 115 million bushels smaller than the 1928 crop which was the largest production on record. This indicates far better prices than have prevailed in either of the last two years and, unless the outlook changes materially before the end of the season, the crop will be somewhat below the normal requirements which should be favorable for prices above the average paid to growers during the last ten years.

However, it is too early to draw definite conclusions as to either the size of the crop or the prices that will prevail. If the opening markets should be considerably higher than in the last two years as may be expected, the farmers should not market faster than in other years. Orderly marketing will tend to stabilize the price, give dealers a better opportunity for systematically distributing the crop, and aid in maintaining a satisfactory price throughout the season. Such a course on the part of the growers should result in a gradually rising market through the winter and spring months, with an advance sufficient at least to cover carrying charges. With crops in excess of 400 million, as those of 1927 and 1928, spring marketing has usually meant a loss to the grower, whereas crops of less than 300 million, which 1929 crop may or may not be, usually brought a profit to those who stored their holdings until spring.

There have been few more spectacular railroads run than that made by a great locomotive stolen two years ago by thieves from the Volkstrust (Transvaal) engine sheds, and driven by them fifty miles to Standerton. There they reversed it, opened the throttle and jumped clear. The deserted engine thundered back at forty miles an hour. Right back to the sheds it stuck to the track. Then it smashed into some wagons and was wrecked.

In spite of all the modern mechanical equipment of armies, the mule still remains indispensable to military efficiency. Centuries before Hannibal and his elephants marched to Rome the mule was a military factor of first importance.

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W. G. BOGARDUS, O. D. in charge.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



News around New Troy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brodbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brodbeck drove to Chicago to visit relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Fischner returned from Buchanan, where she is teaching, to her home here for the week end.

A meeting of the Sunday school board will be held in the church at the close of the prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church. Every woman is urged to be present and be prepared to work. An important business meeting will be held also. Be there if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood are the proud parents of a son born Friday night at a maternity home on the L. Paul farm.

Miss Genevieve Boyd who is teaching in Lawrence, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Boyle.

L. A. Richardson spent Sunday at his home here but returned to the home of his son Monday at Elkhart. He is helping his son and expects to stay there with him until Thanksgiving.

A sister of Mrs. R. J. Wood is keeping house at the Wood home and caring for the children until Mrs. Wood returns home.

A fine program was given at the P. T. A. meeting Friday evening. It was in the nature of a reception for the faculty. An address of welcome was given by the president of the P. T. A. Mr. S. P. Sexton and was responded to by Roy Keefe, principal of the school. Several selections in music and song were given by two grand sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan, who have lately come from

Committee of the Trojan Woman's Club

was held at the home of its chairman, Mrs. E. Zurfley. It was decided by them to hold the first meeting of the season Friday, Oct. 11, at the Hotel Carner. A chicken dinner will be served by the proprietor, J. Carner. The hostesses are Mesdames Zurfley, Beits, Findel and McKeen.

Mrs. Guettler is spending two weeks at her former home in Hart.

Mrs. R. B. McKeen and Mrs. Dare Schroyer drove to Chicago Wednesday, taking their mother, Mrs. Alice Ballengee to her son, John's home. She has been staying at the McKeen home several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wharton and daughter, Nelda, were in St. Joseph Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English drove to Kalamazoo Sunday to take their daughter, Shirley, who will enter the M. S. C. as a student. She was a graduate of the class of 1929 of the New Troy high school.

John Royce spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Belle Royce, taking her with him when he returned Sunday to Chicago.

Ervin Pierson spent the week

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierson. He is a student at M. S. C. and has taken up dramatic art and music. He returned on Sunday with his parents who were on their way to Marcellus to visit a cousin of the former.

The members of the M. E. church, were glad to listen to Rev. Conklin Sunday who has been returned. He gave a fine sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlum were supper guests Sunday evening at the Geo. Daniels home.

Frank Daniels started Saturday on a trip to Washington, D. C., in company with the manager of the insurance company which he represents, to attend a national convention in that city. They will take a trip to parts of Canada before they return.

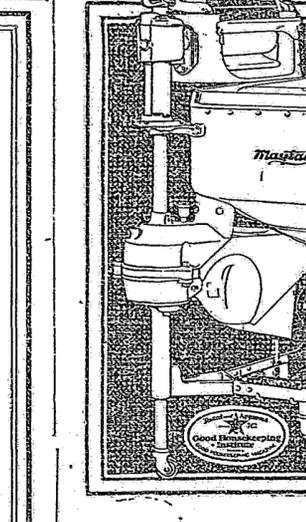
The M. E. Aid society met at the Piper home Wednesday to work on a quilt for Mrs. Barnhart. Pot luck dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon the report of the nominating committee of the officers for the year was received at a business session. The following were elected: President, Mrs. H. O. Piper; vice president Mrs. Keefe, Sr.; secretary, Mrs. Ed. Erdbeck; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Daniels (re-elected.) It was decided to hold a reception for the pastor and his family, who the church is pleased to welcome back for the coming year, also the teachers in our school. It will be given in the church Friday evening, Sept. 27, and all friends of the church and teachers are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis of Benton Harbor, were callers at the O. A. Nash home Sunday afternoon.

Safe: from Basket to Clothesline

THE weekly washing represents an investment worth careful treatment. The most delicate garments are safe in the Maytag satin-smooth-cast-aluminum tub. Even buttons are not harmed by the Maytag Roller Water Remover. The large, flexible top roll carefully and thoroughly squeezes out the soap and dirt that hides in the meshes of the clothes, and leaves no hard-to-iron wrinkles.

PHONE for a trial Maytag washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Deferred payments you'll never miss.



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Niles, Hamilton Anderson Co.
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IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

Olive Branch

Mrs. Kenneth Dickey was in South Bend a day recently.

Mrs. Fimion Nye and daughter, Genevieve were in Three Oaks on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornell of South Bend are staying this week in the John Dickey home.

Rev. H. D. Meads was a caller in the Fimion Nye home Monday.

Sunday, Oct. 6th, will be Rally Day at Olive Branch chapel. Everybody invited.

John Dickey and Col. John Seymour transacted business in South Bend Monday.

Mrs. Morton Hampton and Mrs. John Dickey visited Mrs. Clara Hampton Wednesday and found her about the same. She expects to go to Benton Harbor hospital some time this week for an operation for gall stones.

Rev. H. D. Meads has been sent to Olive Branch for another year.

Mrs. Mary Kolburg and daughter, Elma, of Three Oaks, spent the week end in the Al Rickerman home.

Mrs. Anna E. Moulton of Mish-

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Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery. General Motors Finance Department has a minimum rate.

Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 34 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

FISHER BODY
Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly \$100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 15 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

BRAKES
Only Oakland and one other car in its field use the fine type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT
Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.

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Only \$185 down—Late 1927. Original blue finish, beautiful ivory and red stripes, imported upholstery, spare tire, motometer, transmission lock, etc. PERFECT.
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CHEVROLET COACH, 1928
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If you expect to buy a used car this Fall—come in NOW! We have the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them can scarcely be told from new. They are good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service—and the prices will absolutely amaze you. This is an opportunity to get exactly the car you want—at the price you want to pay.

Attached to the radiator cap of each of our reconditioned cars is the famous Chevrolet red "O. K. that Counts" tag. This tag shows you exactly what vital units of the car have been reconditioned or marked "O. K." by our expert mechanics. It is your absolute assurance of quality and value. Look for this tag—and KNOW that your purchase is protected!

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