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pilow.

It was full of graft and scandal: It was padded out with muck Enough to fill a server and a dozen garbage trucks. I wrote it in a manner that was su-culent and vile

With a wealth of horrid details dressed in adjectives or style. I marked it "sot in twelve point, with a full page banner head" And I most that fully story and

showed it to ye ed. He turned a ghasily pallor and he said. "This will not do. If's awail if its fiction and its still

worse If it's true.

Worse in it's true. I'd have to back my suitcase and get ready for a sprint If a journelistic carthquake such as this should get in print;

We might sell some new subscrip, tions; we might sell the shee in scads. But we'd lose a lot of job work

and a dozen juicy ads. This is a revelation that the public

must not see: It will ruin reputations; it might even splatter me."

So he heaved it in the hell-box with an air: both hard and straight

He hadded out his columns with some lousy boilar plate.

And he finished up the make-up with some chestnuts old and He said, "These can be may dy.

But rewart to live awhile." But noon some glad tomorrow when I yearn for change of scone.

To shart for other pastures that are succulrut and green I will set me out some bandbils on some stock of furid thit

And I'll spread that classy story that the paper wooldn't print.

A. TREAT RETIRES AFTER 50 YRS. AS **R. R. TELEGRAPHER** WISCONSIN DALLY FEATURES LIFE STORY OF FORMER

he reported to the city health of-ficer, who must see that the patient affected is isolated for eight days and that any other suscep-tible members of the family be

tible members of the family be treated. The case must be quar-antined for a minimum of eight days.

Searlet fever, which is also pre-valent in the city must be reported immediately and the case must be isolated a minimum of 28 days. The home must be quarantined and only the wage carners of the family may leave, with proper ar-rangements for safe guarding the spread of the disease,

**ELMER LOLMAUGH** IS INJURED WHEN WEAPON EXPLODES

ACCIDENT BELIEVED TO BE DUE TO PLUG OF SNOW IN GUN BARREL.

Elmer Lohnaugh, son of David Lohnaugh of the Miller district, received a charge of shot in his lef. arm when the breech-loading shot grownit which he was hunding ear ploded, sending the charge back-

It is believed that young Lol. maugh had stuck the muzzle of the



## Local Conditions

Emphasizes Need of Organi-Are there special Farmers Days with attractively low prices, adverzation Among the Business Men.

DUSTINGSS DIGH. Some searching questions on eiv- farmers may bring in a side of is development were propounded pork, a few sacks of potatoes, before the Men's Fellowship Club some foult or poulity or eggs, sell at their January meeting by Dr. them at good prices and take the John Surns, of Chicago, who epoke week's supplies home? on ways and means of speeding up Have you banded together in the town progress. Dr. Burns stured spirit of The Three Musketeers?

town progress. Dr. Burns stated spirit of The Three analysis and sumshine of publicity. Hard work, that he had spent several days two "One for all and all for one," and sumshine of publicity. Hard work, and years ago in studying Buchanan are you, all of you, paying a stat-more marifice, more hard unselfish devo-more marifice and unselfish devoyears ago in studying Buchanan are you, all of you, paying a stat-and taiking with a number of its ed and liberal sum every morth or citizens. He stated that he was every year toward a big, live or-in a better position to speak i ank-ganization for the common weal, by than a local man. His frank call it what you please. Commer-and open discussion of Buchanan's cial Club, Fellowship Club, Ten problems was followed closely by Thousand Club or Chember of the members of the club and cvok-con after his conclusion. Some of hears a speech, eats a meal and his more pertinent remarks are adjourns will die a naturgi death, given below: God created the earth and the kill himself by sitting still eternal-town-site for Buchanan. God by in a confortable chair watching remarked men and they came here the world go past, his food will to live. But God has too many turn to fat and his arteries will

the world go past, his food will turn to fat and his arteries will

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with his parents to Oklahoma in 1889. He married Miss Edith Meyers Dac. 25, 1904. They moved to Buchanan in 1912. He was

employed for nine years operating there a facing machine in the foundry at ingss houses, be ween marchants as night watchman at the plant, and citizens, city and dilizens, He had suffered for some time with cancerous growths that spread over his entire body, but just browse along the highway or stuck at his post until about two months ago, when growing weak-

you need not express sur-if you some day become a ness compelled him to quit For a week previous to his deall he had been paralyzed from the hips down. He remained conscious istourb of Niles or South Bend or ally nearby live place. Don't be content to be ichabod Grane, lix-ing in Washington Irving's Sicepy until his death at 9:55 a. m. Thurs-day, Jan, 9.

He was a member of the Bap tist church, and of the local Woodman lodge, and was popular There are cold, hard facts Men there are cont into account of a grow rusty and tired and quit Towns and cities go to seed. Men with his fellow workers and towns-

need work to do, something to Surviving are his wife; three keep their circulation moving. Cit- daughters, Mrs. Clara Shreves of les and towns must be cultivated Detroit. Miss Winnie and Miss and encouraged and kept in the Jennie Deweese of Buchanan; one sinshine of publicity. Hand work, son, Juck Deweese of Buchanan; one George Horst of the First Congresational church of St. Joseph will be served as part of the baseful. Louis C. Upton president of the Brout Control, will be beautering. Henry H. Heiman, vice president of the Kawneer company of Alles, and president of the National Credit Men's association, will detwo grand children; his aged fath-er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dewoese, Hving at Wellston, Cicla,; four brothers, Henry, Chiver, and Joseph of Oldahoma and Orrel of Detroit; by four sisters. Miss Nora Detroit; by four sisters, puss any the banquet is open to any one Deweese and Mrs. Alonzo Poling. The banquet is open to any one of Okla.; Mrs. L. R. Runt of Kan, interested and it is expected that Find Dominiond of De. between 200 and 300 will attend. Detroit; by four sisters, Miss Nora

troit. Tickets sell at \$1.25 and may be secured from Kenneth Blake.

PAINFULLY HURT

mer Street, South Bend, Ind. an. Saturday morning at 1:15 o'clock, Jan. 11, 1930, following i year's lillness at the age of 75 years, 4 months and 2 days.

SCHITTS JAN. 28 He was educated in the bound econtry schools, and spent Lie curit life in Dayton, Ec joined the Meth-odist Church, and was an express worker in this church for years. Twenty three-years ago be cause to Euchanan, where he remained until July, 1929, when he went to South Bend, to make his homa.

South Bend, to make his home. On Scot. 6, 1876, he was united in marriage to Miss Georgia M. Phillips of Dayton. Always hav-ing had a great affection for and never having been blosced with children, they edopted in 1870 a boy, and in 1890, a girl, known as "loyd Morry and Evenice Mabol." The Weaver preseded Min to He was found to year the ball

for instructive years be and been

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He is survived by one daughter-Mrs. William Reid, and one sen. Floyd, bolk of Eath Bend; five grandtons, Franklin D. Werger of Scattle, Wash.; William, George, Debatt and John David there are Robert and John Reid; three grand daughters. Mrs. Willow Hull, Max Dorothy Reid and Mrs. Nathalr Tizza, ell of South Bend, and one raise, en of South Eccel, and pre-great grand daughter, Trielyn Hall of South Bend, also one sister, Mars Lauma Bramei of Denver, Colo. and a large lost of friends.

Funeral services were held, in

The Community Choral Club will meet at the high school building Monday evening at 7:45. All

tion and enthusiesm, are the rule for every day if you want to suc-ceed in business or in civic build. **Community Choral** Club Will Meet on Monday Evening MRS. R. MILLER

BUCHANAN MAN. The following is disped from the Antigo Daily Journal of Antigo. Wis, and relates to the retirement of A. R. Treat, native and former resident of Buchagan, from the post of train dispatcher at that post of train dispatcher at unit, place efter 50 years as a railway talegrapher, Mr. Treat visits every summer for several weeks with Trainse in Buchman and is well BUCHANAN.

known here. The Antigo paper publishes the

following: After almost fifty years as train dispatcher, thirty-mine years and saven months of which were ser-yed on the Ashland division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, A. R. Treat of this city has just been retired on pension at the age of seventy. He reached his sev-entieth birthday on November 16, but his retirement did not become

The son of a station agent and operator for the Michigan Central Railway at Euchanan, Mich., and being born and raised in a build ing that served alike as depot and the agent's home gives Mr. Treat the right to claim almost seventy years as a telegraph operator. With his elder brother he learned to operate a telegraph instrument while both were attending school and before he had finished the righth grade.

War, serving in Co. E., 12th Mich- pared to build them to take care not mean just civic existence, igan Artillery, from 1864 to 1885, of increased population? without sublition. I mean, build-He was living in Buchanan at the time of his enlistment. Subse- streets or graded and curbed and imum population, maximum dinner quently he lived six miles north-lighted them? pail brigade, maximum building west of Three Oaks. Just before: Have you part and the totake the provided to any build be provided to a street built a hotel that you program, maximum eivin beauty,

define in the second second west of Three Oaks. Just corore in have you ount a note that you program in the improvements. I effective until later. The son of a station agent and going to California he moved to are proud of? Have you establish maximum civic improvements. I operator for the Michigan Central Buchanan, reach avenue now own-developed civic pride in your Bailway at Euchanan. Mich, and ed by Mrs. Paden as a summer streets and homes? being born and raised in a build.

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red a shattered lone cap and a cers at the local rooms Tucsday deep rash in her forehead. She She

OF BERRIEN-CASS

EN TO ALL INTERESTED; TICLETS MAY BE SECUR-ED OF RENNETH BLAKE.

A multipler of Buchsman Boy

Scouts. Scout officers, and friends

A large elk donated by Rev.

A. E. Matthews, Mail

Man. Cracks Rib in

of the opennization plan to attend the aunual banquet of the Berrien-Cass trea council which will be held at the Hotel Whitcomb at St.

Joseph Jan. 28 at 7 p. m.

Berrien Center lirely wrecked. Mrs. Fuller ingur. No. 75 L O. O. F., installed offipreviously.

evening, R. F. Hickok, D'strict Deputy Grand Master, being in

Fleads inducted into office were: Noble Grand, Lewis Cray; vice Grand, Joe Melvin; recording suc-retary, Otio Reinke; mancial sec-

Ing and afternoon sessions by the state locturer, Mrs. Duris Stock-man. An evening session was also held. Mr. and Mrs. Chailes Binger of South Baroda township announce the auggrement of their daughter of the daughter of the daughter of the daughter of the mannage of Robert Wynn and Miss Dorothy Eggert of Mishawaka Saturday the mannage of Robert Wynn of Euchanan. Fred Benzman, who was called here by the death of Charles Ross-ow, loft Friday with his sister, Mrs. Rossow, for his home in Fer-gus Fulls, Minn., in response to a message that his bother. Frank Eing and a frequent vision family and Mrs. C. J. Wil-mer and Mrs. C. J. Wil-

George Wynn Wins Scholastic Honora At Western State

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Tuesday evening, Jan. 21. Mr. and last week Sarkien we here ion Mes. Manning of Sawyer will give the leaver, Marion Boyla. the entertainment consisting of Stereoptican views and music. Fol-linck supper. Everyone invited in bave a sociable good time. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Kutal (d Portage Prairie

near South Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. Ruhl's pavents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ratzine of Buchanan spent Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. Elson Rosan spont Suaday Alternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, The A. W. Hogswerth family are all able to be but again after e riege of the fin. The Tailch n than half the argue incestrucits in Morth Sumatrich agricultural Miss Dorothea Elsele is able to be up and about the house again after nearly three week's illness ndustriey.

Our pastor, Rev. P. T. Shields. We are sorry to lose Mr. and suce of the are is re-who has been with us since the Mrit Clarence Miller from one to the square ford. dae to harmps and complications. At sea level, the weight of pres-t sure of the air is repre then a tra

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Save now in Wyman's January Clearence

# Wyman's January Linen Sale

Luncheon sets, bridge sets, nepkins, forcels, tleths, all kinds of household licens are low priced now in Wyman's January Lie in Sale.

Six Styles of Large Bath Towels Reduced

30ft, absorbent, large size, double thread bath towels with colored borders. Six styles. Reduced to 35c cach.

> Breaklast Set, 44x54 in, Soih and four naplins, Colored borders. Special SLES.

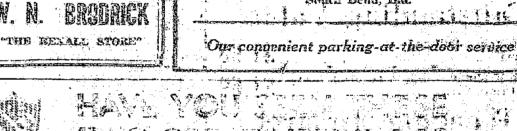
4) in fast color breakfast cloth, a special feature at 50c.

All finen breeklast sloth, 45 m. with colored borders. Special 79c.

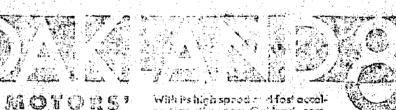
8 in. cocktail nepkins, all linen and hemstitched. Special 10c each.



South Bend, Lud



### TWO GREAT NEW i-, \*\*,\*\*\* G. 1-4-62 Set



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Frank Clark and Earl Roundy The "500" Club met Tuesday were in LaPorte Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and er Perry. Sixteen members were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark spent present and enjoyed the evening Friday night and Saturday with playing 500. Mrs. Ward James rolatives in South Bend. Harold Jordan of Elkhart, spent Edgar Doyle won the gent's first Sunday afternoon at the home of prize. Consolation prizes were Mrs. and Mrs. R V. Sloeinn. Miss Ella Sloeinn was the sup-benest James. guests in the L. L. Hirman home. Orlo Bigelow spent a few days with Ed. Phillips and wile. Ruth Kuhl spont the week end at home in the Harry Kuhl home. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Marble spent the week end with their son, John Dayton News

urday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Chapman.

The next





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NEW SENATOR

former's mother.

last for two weeks.

Hills Corners

revival meetings next Sunday to

The Aid Society met Wednesday,

all day, to finish the quilt for Mrs. Bert Mitchell. The regular monthly meeting of

the Parent-Teacher astoriation will be held this week Friday even-

ing at Hills Corners school. The Woman's Relief Club met

Thursday all day at the home of

Mrs. Charles Smith of Wolvering

Gardens. Seigle Stevens, who has been ill

since last November, is much im-proved and expects to move to

Dickey will move from the Clar. ence Weaver farm to the Stevens

farm. J. G. Boyle is situming the meeting of the supervisors in St. Joseph this wrek.

The Hills Corners 41c Club met

Rexall

White Pine Tar and

Wild Cherry Compound

Cough Syrup and

**Rexall** Cold

Tablets

PRODUCT

GENERAL

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Sam

Glandora in a few weeks.

The Misses Murnie and Marie VanTriburg of South Bend, spent

the week end at home. ing, who was appointed by Gov. Herbert Goodenerigh and Odean Frank C. Emerson to succeed the Roberts were in New Carlisle on hate Francis E. Warren. Sullivan will serve notil a successor la usiness Tuesday. Forris is not so well as chosen by a special election.

isual this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Applety of Viles spent Sunday in the Riv ter visiting relatives for the past forris home. : weck

Mrs. Bert Mitchell attended the school meeting for district school officers in Echton Harbor Wed. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson are Fred Hamilton, who visited a Min. to their home at Marellus other relatives for several days, and spent a few days in the First relatives for several days, non and Lysle Nye home this ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and South End and Dorothy Stockton of Mr. are Mrs. Flore in the Her- of New Carlisle spent Sunday af-bert Goodeneugh house. tergoon with Mrs. Roxinda Haril-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reamer and son of South Bend, wer. Sunday

cturned home Sunday evening af- will be held at the church on next

Olive Branch elatives here. Mrs. Soiters of New Carlisle.

Margaret McLaren was home from South Bend aver the week tertained over the week end Miss end, returning Monday.

Liste Wattle of Three Caks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gooden ough entistained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rieffer of North Da-kota, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bowker and Ans. Mise Bowker home. Mrs. J. Meixel of Mishawaka Mrs. Nellie Klasner spent Fri-day afternoon with her niece, Mrs Dane Warnke. Mars. Foster Bowker and Ans. Sunday afternoon. Mars. Mars. Foster Bowker and Ans. Sunday afternoon. Mars. Mars. Foster Bowker and Ans. Sunday afternoon. Mars. Mars. Foster Bowker and Mrs. J. Meixel of Mishawaka Mrs. Nellie Klasner spent Fri-day afternoon with her niece, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker and family of South Bend, and Mr.

Marvin Lininer of Galien and

The Misses Olga Huntsley and Mubel Norris visited Marjorie



A CARLEN CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER

Fingernails Painted Red and White

News From Galien and Vicinity

The latest fad among smart women in New York is to have their fingerralls pointed dark reit and white. The striking effect is seen in this photograph.

tertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs George Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiefer and Miss Rosebelle Roberts from Enchanan. Net Mrs. Emma Weatherwax is very sick at her home with pneumonia. Miss Addie Smith is caving for her Donald Clustend of Toledo, O. Is spending two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mre. Geo, Ohnstead.

from Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Iva Sizer of Saw-

Mrs. R. J. Kenney is entertain.

yer, were Tuesday afternoon call-ers on Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum.

ing her mother, Mrs. K. Goering

Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland spont Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley. Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Clem-

Enters I. O. O. F. miss Free white that are, Clem-mic Roundy were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover at. tended the funeral of Mr Deweese which was held in Buchanan Sat-Home, Indianapolis

Sevencer Pairris, who for the past three years has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoades, entered the Odd Fellows urday. Frank Clark and Earl Roundy Home at Indianapolis, Ind., Sun-day. He is 75 years old and has lived in Gallen most of his life. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowers accomreaded him.

Farmers Telephone

PAGETWO

Culture Club Holds

Annual Winter Picnic

The Chilture Chilp held its an mult winter piente at the home of Mrs. E. Shearer, Friday with a pot lack dumer at one o'clack. The table was loaded with good thmgs to eat, the main course being fur-

nished by the efficient committee

who were Mesdames Pearl Rob eris, Clark Glover, John Manilton and tryale Swink. This commit-tee received much praise and ap.

tee received much praise and ap-plause for their very efficient en-size and it was the expresse i do, size finit this same committee will hold over for several years. In the first game which took the form of a contest there wars five

winners. Mrs. Jannasch, Mrs. Exlig: Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hag-

ley. Mrs. Shearer with Mrs. Nating

won the prize after being the fir

won the prize after using the ra-al whitter. In the game of well harvon expressions, Mrs. Hamilton received the prize. In the con-test of guessing eyes of favors

people, Mrs. C. Repharger was the

winner. One of the unique and unusing features of the day was

the place onthis which were jumb-led names, making it is difficult

task to find their assigned places

Mrs. Shearer preved a delightful hostess paving the way for an en joyable day for each one present.

Seymour Harris

Company Elects Hendricks Wednesday evening. If week and Mrs. D. O. Marble spent Mrs. Deane Straub was a Friday Marble, and wife at South Bend. Mrs. Deane Straub was a Friday Marble, and wife at South Bend. attended calternoon caller on Mrs. George Mrs. Lewis Prenkert spent Sat-

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Telephone Company was held Friday afternoon at the home of Charles Vinton. The president, Curry McLaren, and secretary, Donn Straub, were re-elected for the ensping year. Charles Bohan succeeded Frank Clark as creas-

Mrs. Orley Begole

Died Thursday of Paralytic Stroke

Mrs Orley Begole died Thursday marning at So cloch, baving suf-fered & stroke or paralysis Sunday morning, Jan. 5, from which she never rallied. She was born in Brighton, N. F. in 1855, and most stighton, N. F. in 1855, and most of her life has been spent in Mich-igan. She was the another of three children, all of whom preced-ad her in death. She leaves her husband, five grandchildren and a teen great grandchildren and a

host of friends to mourn her death. Funeral services were held Saturday at ernoon at the M. E. church conducted by Rev H. D. Mends pastor of the Ohve Branch church, tertained at Sunday dinner Mr. Burial was made in the Galien and Mrs. Carl Renbarger and centelery.

Galien I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs Install on

South Bend. Mrs. C. C. Glover spent Friday with Mrs. Claude Glover at Bu-Thomas Maddox raturned to his Mrs. Henry Ingle. has been on home in Detroit after enjoying in the sick list for some time but is few days with his daughter. Mrs. better this week.

Gowland. Mrs. J. W. Toland en-Woods, at New Troy. Tertained Thursday at dimer. Mrs. Mary Scott. Mrs. Jesse Toland, Mrs. Robert. McKahan of Benton Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Ewing re-parent for the the table how a Saturday in Mrs. Market Mrs. W. L. Ewing re-parent for the table how a Saturday in Mrs. Market Mrs. W. L. Ewing re-parent for the table how a Saturday in Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Ewing re-market to the table how a Saturday in Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Ewing re-market to the table how a Saturday in Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Ewing re-market to the table how a Saturday in Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Ewing re-Berry Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Truhn en. tertained Sunday at their home Mr work and with their son, D. W. and Mrs. Victor Slybrusht of Gleng Ewile, and with turned to their home Saturday

dora, Mr. and Mrs. G. Noggle of Buchanan and Loslie Smith of

Doane Wernke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Foster en-

Elsie Waffle of Three Caks.

Torane warnes. Clayton Smith en- Lyle Nye were in South Bend on terrained at Sunday dinner Mr. Monday.

family, Orley Begole left Salarday for Sprague Sunday. \* Joseph to spend the winter Miss Evelyn Williams, who has

John Shaver of Benton Herbor. is a guest this week at the Will am Carroll home. The "500" Club met Tuesday

Sunday,

ams home.

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Dell Smith home.

Mrs. Lee Hinman has been sick

for the past week. Ruto Chajman is much hetter from her recent illness. Floyd Williams and brother, Or-ville, and their families of Wilss.

ment Sunday in the Harry Will-

Mr. and Mrs. James Catherman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pence of South Bend, spent Sunday in the

son, Fred and wife, spant Sunday in the Henry Coodenough home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kieffer and ton. Mrs. Julia Arnold and Mos. Will-iaur Strank spent Saturday after-

ncon with Mrs. Beilharz. Mr. and Mrs. George Mari'n

spen. Sanday afternoon with Mr. and Los. William Strunk. Mr. and Miss. Joe Beckathorne and k.y. and Mrs. Fred Meyers and femily were callers at Mishawaka

Sunca:

Mary and Margaret Richter and Mary Donley spont Sunday thet. noon with Miss Florence Leiter.

ons spent Saturday evening with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Struik. Fred Richter attended the fun.

Mr. and Mrs, Joe Heckathorne and nephew attended a party Sei eral of Crestus Weaver at Buchan-an Tuesday afternoon. The Odd Fellows installed their

officers for the coming year Mon-Mir. and Mrs. Leur Matthews of day evening. After lodge they acr-Wellant Grove, spent Sunday with ved at syster support to tharty

rommunity meeting

Mr. Alvena Salters of Three Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker and Oaks, returned home Thursday arfamily of New Carlisle, visited at ter visiting relatives for several the hume of Mrs. Fred Salisbury dys. Tuesday. Mrs. Leo Richter and two child-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Entrus and ren spent Sunday, afteragon with

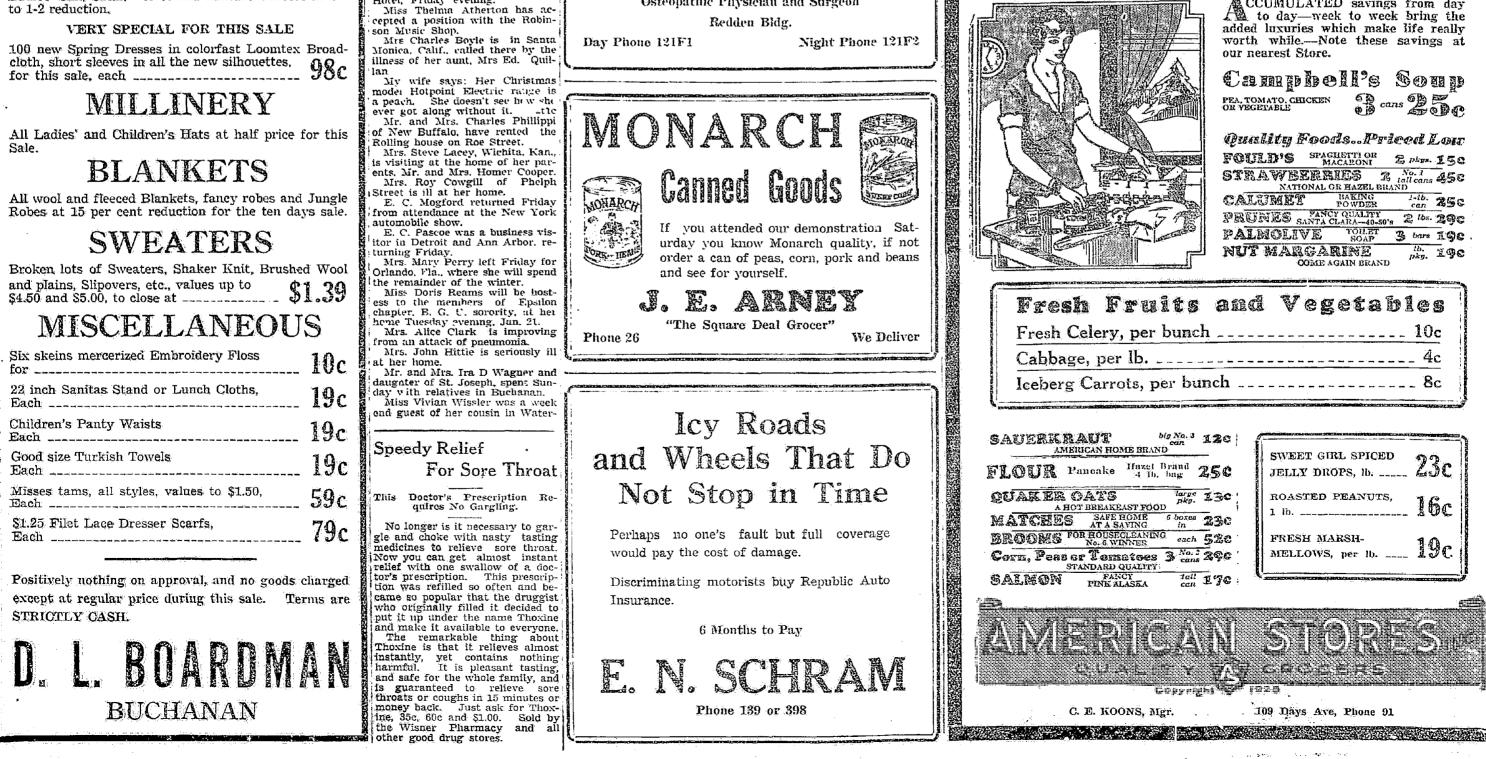


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FOR SALE, RENT OF TRADE-With terms, a good two-story frame house, good well and cis-tern three lots and garage. Phone 60. Will Morley, Gallen, Mich Mich. 2t1

FOR SALE-1 range cook stove, 6 dining room chairs, good as new; Round Oak heater, kitchen cabinet, library table. Irene Sad-Ier, South Clark St. 211c

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS wanted to take a nap, he went in roof and basement. Price \$850 Judge of Probate. EAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. Easily Found pearance. The bill of complaint herein was filed to perfect plaintiff's title to the following described real es-tate in the village now city of Bu-Fraunal waited five hours and cash; will sell on terms to suit. We may have occasion to cell some one on the telephone once in a while but not often enough to list SEAL. then went home. The next morn Includes three lots. Phone 38 Gallen, 2t4p ing he learned that his employed had not returned to his room at Gallen. 1st insertion Jan. 9; last Feb. 13 them in our telephone directory the Picadilly Hotel and communi-STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Cir-cuit Court for the County of FOR RENT book. Draw an ink line under that hanan, Berrien county, Michigan. "Commencing 109.7 feet west cated with his offices. McElroy's partner, Kenneth S. Fitzpatrick FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 316 W. Chicago Street. Phone 176R. 2t1p partner, Kenneth S. Fitzpatrick, went to the McWhotter home with Traumel. Just before they ar gived, however, the jankfor of the name in the hig telephone hook Berrien, in Chancery, Abraham M. Gross and Essie and when you do want it, it will be 2t1p corner of lot seventeen in A. C. tonud easily. Gross, husband and wife, plaintiffs, ys, Robert H. Beatty, the wife or widow of Robert H. Beatty, if any, Caleb J. Ingersoll and Cennda In-Days Addition to the village of FOR RENT Sleeping room, well Buchanan, west parallel with the heated. Phone 416.5 2t2c south line of Smith street 350 feet, thence south 48 degrees west home discovered the body. Detour Elroy had shot himself through the roof of the mouth, the bullet A Nebraska night driver mistook bridge for a truck and turned out FOR RENT-4 rooms, unfurnish ed, at 408 N. Portage St. 211p gersoll, his wife, Julia E. Beatty, wife of Samuel G. Beatty Jr., their emerging from the top of his head, studying the ceiling and falling to the floor. Tucked in his hat, which he had placed on a nearby and 336 feet, thence west 433 to the west line of Days second addito let it go by. Then he massed on. unknown heirs, devisees, legatee tion to the village of Buchanan, thence south 361 feet to the west-FOR RENT-Furnished apart-WHY LEAVE MA OUT? and assigns, defendants. ment, garage. Nan G. Kent, 307 Main St. Phone 88. 211p Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Bertien, in chan-cery, at the city of Saint Joseph on the 7th day of January, A. D. Molher, Why didn't you call me, Doris, when that young man tried erly line of the Michigan Central table, was a short note addressed to "Fitz", requesting him to pay obligations to the Blue Island railroad company's right of way thence northeasterly along wester-ly line of said right of way 604.5 feet to the place of beginning. CHAS. E. WHITE, Circuit Judge. o kiss you? FOR RENT-80 acre farm 1¼ mi Doris, I didn't know you wanted northeast of Glendora. Address Carrie Penwell, 639 N. Scott St. Trust & Savings Company and to the Union Bank of St. Joseph 1930 to be kissed, mother. In this case it appearing from South Bend, Ird. 2t1c Mich., from insurance meney. the bill of complaint and affidavil Business associates denied that on file that the defendants' last WORKS LIKE DAD WANTED Geo. H. Batchelor. he was in financial difficulties or known place of residence is un-Attorney for Plaintiff. that he had lost in the market WANTED-Lady wants work, full or part time. 101 W. Chicago. known and it cannot be ascertain Buchanan, Michigan ed in what state or county said de-fendants or any of them reside, or Dated Dec. 3rd, 1929. 2t11 WEALTHY DENTIS whether or not said defendants or 1st insertion Dec. 19; last Jan. 23 STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County of any of them are living or dead. On motion of Frank R. Sand. WANTED-Care of children, Will come to home if desired. Even-ings and all day Friday or Sat-LOSER IN MARKE Berrien, in Chancery. Herbert Monaweck and Lydia ers, plaintiffs' attorney, it is order ed that said defendants cause their urday, Phone 45J. 2t11 Monaweck, plaintiffs, vs. Nelson H. Brown and Marie A. Brown, appearance to be entered hereir COMMITS SUICIDE WANTED-Boarders with room within three (3) months from the laundry, home privileges, all modern, 3 minute walk to fac\_ date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they cause usband and wife, defendants. said county of Berrien, sitting in Chancery, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 15th day of July A. D. 1929. tory, phone. 215 I Mrs. J. W. Terrill, 215 E. Third St. C. E. SMITH OF UNION PIER, ENDS LIFE WITH REVOL-VER BULLET SUNDAY. 21f thereof to be served on plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of said MISCELLANEOUS Berrien County experienced its WE HAVE CUSTOMERS for some Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the bill of complaint, and in default good farms. Write us giving full cescription, stock and tools, also exact location and state whether or not you will take city property as part payment. State price. August Peters, Benton Harbor Mich 2220 econd suicide within a few months thereof, said bill of complaint be ascribed to despondency over stock market losses, in the death of C. taken as confessed by said defendants. E. Smith, dentist of Union Pier, who shot himself through the temple with a .38 caliber at his And it is further ordered, that within forty days, the plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be Harbor, Mich. 2t2c the Fourth day of February A. D. iome there Sunday. published in the Berrien County Mr. Smith kissed his 15 year old 1930 at ten o'clock in the fore-noon thereof to satisfy in whole or Record. a newspaper printed, pub CARD OF THANKS-We wish to lished and circulating in said county, and that said publication be continued therein at least once daughter and 13 year old son an affectionate farewell on Sunday morning, telling them that he was going for a short walk. When he failed to return in several hours John D. Rockefeller III, iwenty-Floyd H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howenstine. 2010 COST-Boy's grey leather glove for right hand Finder please call Mrs. W. N. Brodrick. 2010 SCRATCH, PADS Assorted sizes at 10 cents per pound. Record sizes thence south fifty rods; thence ast thirty-two Office. 31tf. three, followed in his father's foothis wife went in search of him steps when he started to work at 26 Broadway, New Nork, the headfinding his dead body in an empty cottage on the estate a short dis tance away. She told officials that he had served on said defendants at least wenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance. Dated, January 7th, 1930. CHARLES E. WHITE, Circuit Judge Take notice that the purpose of quarters of the Standard Ol com-pany and of the Rockefeller founda-fron. The heir to the largest fortune been in ill health and despondent In the world is shown here as he since the loss of his fortune in the arrived in San Francisco on complestock market crash recently. He 31tf fifty rods; thence east thirty two the bill of complaint filed in this tion of his tour of the Orient. had refired from his profession Office. 1 1.5 1 1.50 2

GLASSES FITTED-C. L. Stretch rods to the place of beginning, for at the Cathcart News room ev-ery Thursday. No extra charge for house calls. Phone 148, 14tfc acres more or less; also that cer-tain parcel of land in the township of Lake, Berrien County, Michi gan, described as the east hal SALESMAN WANTED for lubri cating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 211p teen West

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NOTICE We will have another car of that eastern Kentucky coal on track in a few days. Place your order and take it from the car. Phone 18. Pears-East Grain Co.

OTICE-My wife having left me I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone oth-er than myself. Noah Leister. 2t11

CARD OF THANKS--We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to the occasion of the death of our 1929. Present: Hon. William H. gage the interest of said estate in beloved husband and father. We Andrews, Judge of Probate. In said real estate should not be

Dec. 5—Jan. 16 STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery. Charles W. Landis, plaintiff vs.

tephen Earl, Joseph L, Richards, of January A. D. 1930, at ten uchanan Mfg. Co., William J. o'clock in the forenoon, at said Buchanan Mfg. Co., William J. Hallock, Marget Wirick, Isaac C. Elston, Sarah M. Elston, Lee M. Fitzhugh and Hannah Fitz. hugh, and the unknown heirs, leg-atees, devisees and assigns of each

and everyone of them, defendants. Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Berrien, in Chan-successive weeks previous to said cery, at the city of Saint Joseph in day of hearing, in the Berrien

said county on the 5th day of De-cember, 1929. In this cause it appearing from the bill of complaint on file, in the SEAL. elerk's office, that certain of the defendants herein are not residents

of the State of Michigan and that the whereabouts of some of them ire unknown. On motion of Geo. H. Batchelor, plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered that the above named defendants

cause their appearance to be en-tered herein within three months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance, that they cause their answer to the plain-tiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of said bill of complaint,

and in default thereof, said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by said defendants. And it is further ordered, that

by said defendants. And it is further ordered, that within forty days, the plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in The Berrien County published in The Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed, pub-lished and circulating in said coun-ty, and that said publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in suc-

cession, or that the plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be person-

1st insertion Jan. 16; last Jan. 30 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of half north fractional half, northeast fractional quarter of Section One, Berrien. At a session of said court held at the probate office in the city Township Six South, Range Nine- d at St. Joseph, Michigan,
ber sixteenth, A. D. 1929.
John C. St. Clair,
Circuit Court Commissioner
in and for Berrien County,
at the probate of rabid county of said county of said county of said county of January A. D.
1930. Present: Hon. William H.
Andraws, Judge of Probate. In
the matter of the estate of Michigan
the matter of the estate of Michigan
at the probate in the trip. Dated at St. Joseph, Michigan December sixteenth, A. D. 1929.

Michigan. W. R. Stevens, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address:

St. Joseph, Michigan, 1st insertion Jan. 2; last Jan. 16

Ist insertion Jan. 2; last Jan. 16 of February A. D. 1930, at ten STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of Probate office, be and is hereby Berrien. At a session of said Court, held and that all persons interested and at the Probate Office in the city said estate appear before said of the Tasenh in said County, on court, at said time and place, to the kind friends who were gen-erous in help and sympathy on the occasion of the death of our 1929 Present Hon William H.

CARD OF THANKS-I wish to Grace E. Rodgers or to some oth said day of hearing, in the Barrien thank my patrons for the gifts er suitable person, and her peti-County Record, a newspaper print-tion maying that said court ad ed and circulated in said county.

to wit:

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS at the time of his death the legal heirs of deceased and entitled to Judge of Probate to SEAL. EAL. A true copy, Lillia ( Sprague, Register of Probate. Lillia O inherit the real estate of which deceased died seized, It is Ordered, That the 27th day of January A. D. 1930, at ten

lescribed,

Radio Sales Set

probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing' said peti-All-Time Record or appointer set tion; ition; It is Further Ordered. That the first three quarters of public notice thereof be given by reached a total of \$360,897, public notice thereof by reached a total of \$360,897, public notice thereof by reached a total of \$360, Sales of radio equipment during L the first three quarters of 1929 reached a total of \$360,897,207. publication of a copy of this or-der, once each week for three year yet to be heard from, during which, in past years, 40 per cent of day of hearing, in the Berrien the industry's sales are usually County Record, a newspaper print-made, according to figures deduced and circulated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, ed from the Department of Commerce quarterly survey of dealer stocks and sales, compiled with the cooperation of the National Judge of Probate. EAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

tion. An analysis of the survey made by Edgar H. Felix, radio consult-dicates that during the last our-ter of the year, dealers need total sales indicated by their per-formance up to Cotober 1, to equal last year's sales totals, an all-time record for the term An analysis of the survey made by Edgar H. Felix, radio consult.
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to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 27th day

date last year. This modest in-crease of sticks is more than offset by recent price reductions and riage. conservative buying for the Christ-McElroy went to his office Pri-

tion; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this or-der, once each week for three

sleeping well lately and that he FOR SALE-8 room

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

Business Address, Buchanan, Michigan.

tate in certain real estate therein

It is Ordered. That the 10th day

cause is to quiet title to the Mrs. Hattie Hartline, following described land and prom-ises, situated in the city of Bu, chanan, Berrien County, Micnigan, PAged 87, Suffers to wit: Commencing 1714 feet East of the Southwest corner of Lot one (1), Hamilton's plat, being the original plat of the village of Bu-chanan, thence East 1914 feet; thence North 66 feet; thence West **Dislocated** Arm Mrs. Hattle Hartline of Buchan-an, who has been the guest of her

daughter, Mrs. Warren Hagley, for the past week, fell on a rug Tues-day afternoon and dislocated her shoulder hone. She was taken to 19½ feet; thence South 66 feet to place of beginning. Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for Plaintiffs, the Wallace hospital, where she is being cared for. She is 87 years old.

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GALIEN Galien P. T. A. Holds Meeting on

**Tuesday Evening** 

The P. T. A. held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the high school with 35 present. After the business was transacted bunco was enjoyed. The entertain well having filed in said court ment was in charge of H Laycock her petition, praying for license to and Charles Hohman, mortgage the interest of said es- Harper was chairman o Harper was chairman of the re. freshment committee.

> Wagner News Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunyon atended county grange at Berrien Center Tuesday Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Rice of

show cruse why a license formort-Buchanan, were callers Tuesday al gage the interest of said estate in the homes of Charles Hess, Dear Clark and Frank Middlecamp. Relatives numbering twenty-sev en gave Mrs. Noah Weaver a surprise Saturday evening. The oc-casion was in honor of her birth.

day. ved. A pot luck supper was set Herbert Harroff had a minor operation performed on his nose al South Bend, Tuesday. He returned

nome in the afternoon. Clyde Gunyon, Albert Hurley Mrs. Bert Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess attended the school meeting at Benton Harbor, Wednesday.

> **CHICAGO IN** SUICIDE MYSTERI tions.'

In most of the questions consid-MO ELBOY, THEATER MAG NATE, ENDS LIFE WHEN ROMANCE BLINKS.

ing in California. McElroy lived until a year ago with his oldest son, Donald, until the latter's mar-

mas trade, assuring a healthy dealer position. Manufacturers, likewise, have carefully adjusted production to consumer sales in spite of increased manufacturers. aer, once each week for three facilities, with the result that well Whorter, an aunt of his partner, successive weeks previous to said managed companies are in an ideal who had left her keys with him be-day of hearing, in the Berrien position, so far as inventories are fore going to California. Telling county Record, a newspaper print- concerned.

ally served on said non-resident defendants at least twenty days before the time set for their ap-WILLIAM E



America to Have Largest Airplanes in World

A drawing of what will be one of a fleet of the four largest airplanes in the world, to be completed by the end of 1930 at a cost of \$2,000,000 by the General Development company of Connecticut, under the guidance of Dr. William Whitney Christmas, inventor of the alleron balancing system used on all airplanes, guidance of Dr. William Whitney Christmas, inventor of the anteron binning system used on an arphanes. The huge ships are "living wings" with a wing spread of 262 feet, overall height of 31½ feet, length of 188 feet and gross weight of 72.5 tons. Each plane will have eight engines, each over 1,000 horse power in two units of Rom, and is designed to carry 160 passengers invariously sleeping, enting and entertainment accommodations---and a crew of 17. The maximum capacity under Department of Commerce regulations will be 205 passengers.

# with ample means three years ago, the importation of more Hungar- excess of 130 miles an hour. Four and had come from Chicago to ian partridge into Michigan, re-unich Pier to make his home two ports of the Department Game Di-sons are either on the airways ian partriage into ports of the Department Game Di-vision tending to show that pre-vision tending to show that pre-ties ranging from 20 now or undergoing tests. The motor power ranges from two floor resulted in a vote to let the huge 600-horse power, fluid cooled floor resulted in a vote to let the huge 600-horse power, fluid cooled in cooled power plants. years ago. No inquest was held.

Michigan Sportsmen Working With State

keys and the European Capercal-zie should be planted in the state was also left to the department. To Preserve Game Haimony between Michigan sportsmen and the Department of Conservation, particularly in the matters in which the Department of conservation, particularly in the matters in which the Department has been exercising its discretion out the winter conference of the Michigan Division of the Izaak Walton League of America and other state sportsmen's associa-open season for beaver was adopt-tions.

in most or the questions consid-ered at the meeting, no recommen-dations were made to the Depart-ment other than continuance of its present policy, and in a few in-stances debatable questions were left to committees. **Airplanes** Provide

While aircraft engineering has created larger and more powerful

aircraft, it has also brought into

ing engineers have made it pos-sible for each passenger to regu-

late the fresh air he may desire by a unique ventilator set in the fuselage adjacent to the place he is occupying. A buffet providing for hot and cold drinks and lunchcons is standard equipment on Many Comforts

practically all of the new air le-

PAGE FIVE

If you're a telephone subscriber, simply lift the hook, ask for No. 9 and state. your request. It's a service that makes it comparatively easy for you to insert your advertisement. And Want-Ads offer the solution to many a problem. There's always someone eager to buy, sell or trade; someone who has a service to offer. Results are certain and the cost is quite moderate.

Call Before Thursday Noon BERRIEN COUNTY PAGE SIX.

100 A 100 Constitution ?" J. L. Griffith, Minister Social, Organization Activities CHURCH First Presbyterian Church Church school at 10 a. m. NNOTINCEMEN Loyal Workers Hold Social Meeting Morning worship at 11 a., m. Subject "Docs God Hide Himself?" 

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The pestor will preach.

No evening service.

Thursday, this week, Eamily

Night. Supper at 6:30. Atty L. M. Hammerschnidt, South Bend. will speak on "The Outlawry of War."

Front Street. Harry W. Staver, Minister.

Methodist Episcopal Church

The best training for the big game of life is found by attending Sunday School. The lessons are adapted for the various grades of

development. Every member of

he fanily will find inspiration and

incentive for better living; do not miss this privilege. Mr. Ormis-ton is our superintendent and we begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Those who came to hear Lieut.

Gov. Dickinson found the attempt

well worth while. The duet by Mrs. Ormiston and Dr. Sargent

was well received. There will be

special music again this Sunday. Sermon subject, The Winter of

Epworth League at 5 o'clock.

Vera Bright made a good leader last Sunday, Mrs. Rosalie M. Rice

will so the leader this Sunday. We

are expecting another good meeting

the Soul."

Monday Club to Have Guest Day

Miss. Eva Chamberlain was The Loyal Workers Class of the hostess-to the Monday Literary Church of Christ held a monthly lub at her home this week. club at her home this week. A stanza of the favorite hymn of each member was sung and an ac-count of how it came to be writeach member was sung and an ac- In charge of "arrangements for count of how it came to be writ-ten was given. "Aunt Sadie on Stewart Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe New Year's Resolutions" was read Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. New Year's Resolutions' was read by the hostess. Mrs. Hiller gave "The Land of Beginning Again." Mrs. Jennie Burbank gave a re-view of the book "The Painter of Seville" by Wilson. An imper-sonation of Seth'Parker was read-tables of bridge at her home on tables of bridge at her home on ered by Mrs. Thomas Rice. Guest day will be observed next Monday at the home of Mrs. Nan Kent. Mrs. Rehm, Mrs. Myrtle Kean and Mrs. M. Redden will assist the bastars Saturday evening. Will Entertain

Family Night at Presbyterian Church

hostess.

Church will enjoy Family Night Club Monday afternoon at the is open each starting with a 6:30 pot luck din-Members of the Presbyterian interesting papers were given, "Canada, Our Neighbor on the North," Mrs. George Deming; "Mexico, Our Neighbor on the South," Mrs. Enos Schram; "Asner this evening. Attorney Ham. merschmidt of South Bend, will will

speak and the singing will be led by Mr. Jalving. M. E. Foreign Missionary Society Meets

meeting will be Science Day with Mrs. John Russell as hostess. \* The Young Women's forcign missionary society of the Metho-dist church met Tuesday evening with Miss Zelda Leiter. Theodit Court, with Miss Belle Landis assistant hostess. Mrs. Henry Weiss and Mrs. E. T. Waldo had charge 13, in of the program,

Happ-E-Go-Luck-E

Ciub Plays Bunco. Happ-E-Go-Luck-E Club met at awarded to Freddie Portz and Ma-the home of Mr. and Mrs. William, rie Ellis. Mrs. Clifford Shreve Keller, Bunco was enjoyed. About twenty-five were present. Albert was assisted by Miss Blanche Proud and Mrs. Lewis Proud in Keller, Bert Rumsey, Rose Keller and Mabel Keller won prizes in serving refreshments.

Scenario for

and also on Friday evening.

cards. Herbert Marsh, Frank. Keller, Mildred Marsh and Donald Keller won prizes at bunco. Pot luck supper was served at 11.20. The club will meet next Satur-

day night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lebrke

Entertains Young Friends on Birthday Robert Strayer, son of Dr. and

Mrs. J. C. Strayer, entertained a party of friends, Saturday night, the occasion being his 12th Firthday. A six o'clock dinner and theatre party featured the evening entertained. Entertains

Unique Bridge Club

Mrs. John Portz was hostess to members of the Unique Bridge Club at her home on Clark Street, Thursday afternoon. High scores ! were held by Mrs. William Brod. rick and Mrs. Ralph Allen.

\* \* \* Entertains For Mother

Mrs. R. G. VanDeusen, 11S West Front Street, entertained at bridge for her mother, Mrs. G. Türner of Kelamazoo. Mrs. Rex Lamb and Mrs. Lulu Haskett held high scores

Missionary Society Meets with Mrs. Blodgett

The Missionary Soclety of the Church of Christ met with Mrs. are Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson, Charles Bickford and Julia Faye. Henry Blodgett, Friday afternoon. Those in charge of the program. were Mrs. Henry Blodgett, Mrs. Fronce expects that more new

year.

were Mrs. Henry Blodgett, Mrs. J. E. Arney and Mrs. Homer Coop-er. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.





St. Anthony's Church

Masses at Saint Anthony's Rom-an Catholic Church: First, third and fifth Sunday of each month at half past eight; second and fourth Sunday of each month at

half past ten.

at Bridge Mrs. Frank Habicht has issued invitations for a bridge party to Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday Service at 11 a. m. Sub-

be held at her home this afternoon iject, "Life." Wednesday evening service at hirty 7:45. Reading room at the church the is open each Wednesday afternoon At the meeting of the Thirty

Evangelical Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Classes for everybody. Sermon, "Christian Baptism,— Why, How and When?" at 11 a. n. sociations Prompting Good Will," Mrs. G. H. Stevenson. The next Ve will give others views as well as our own on this interesting sub-ject. If you are interested we

vould be glad to have you attend Miss Marjorie Shreve, 401 East this service. Smith Street, entertained at a bridge party Monday evening, Jan. The four departments of the Evangelical League meet in their honor of her 14th birthday respective rooms at 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon at The gvests were Rosemary Thomp-son, Marjorie Campbell, Marjorie Pennell, Doris Campbell, Freddie o'ciock Prayer meeting Thursday even.

Portz, Alene Riley, Marie Ellis and of the supper of which the pastor received a double portion.

MOVIES ter which the program committee you good. put on a "radio" program com. The ser 222-2 A. a. Added the Colling of the State "Dynamite" Based

on News Story supply not only a strong teaching and worship program, but also a

The most novel marriage of plc-ture history is credited to Cecil B. DeAille's first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Dynamite."

story, Charles Bickford and Kay ginning with the Intermediates and Jolnson are married in Bickford's including all of the adult classes. death cell, seven hours before he is We want all who attend our, We want all who attend our church to know each other. Lin\_

to be hung for murder. DeMille based his new story on this central incident, suggested to this central incident, suggested to

him by the actual marriage of Mr. The Evangelical Pastors' Asso-and Mrs. Salvatore Merra in the New Jersey state prison two years ago. The pair were married two hours before Merra's execution, in order to legitimize their child. The date. The Evangelical Pastors' Asso-ciation of Berrien County met at the home of the Banbridge church Mon-tor of the Banbridge church Mon-tor of the Berrien County met at the home of the berrien County met at the ho

aries in China, Real Chinese food The principals of the production.

prepated in Chinese fashion, and eaten entirely with chopsticks with Chinese talk thrown in made us

feel as if we were in China. You are cordially invited to our machinery will be placed on its clurch services. farms in 1930 than in any previous W. D. Hayes, Pastor.

so be on hand. Evening service at 7 Everyone enjoyed the trio by Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Ormiston and John Hess. We are planning for speng at 7:30. The Adult League met in the cial music this Sunday night. Subchurch parlors last Monday even- ject of address: "The Courage of ing at 7:30 for a pot luck sup. Jesus." You will find this study per. Oysters were served as part of the Saviour quite helpful and of the Saviour quite helpful and the whole service while only an received a double portion. hour in length is planned to be Following the supper the month-y business meeting was held, af-be one of us and we will try to do The service at Oronoko will be bosed of old songs, musical num-held at 9 a. m. Attendance at this, bers, dialogues, etc. Amos and House of God will be the best of Andy found it impossible to be beginnings for Sunday for folks present, so T. E. VanEvery and in this neighborhood. Try it, Raiph Wheat acted as substitutes. All seemed to enjoy the program. 7:30 in the parsonage. As a church we are trying to when be to be a strong together.

Mrs. E. C. Pascce is making a satisfactory recovery from an op-eration performed in Ann Arbor

Mayer production, "Dynamite." We are planning a get together A. Treat Retires After 50 Yrs. of R.R. Telegraph

(Continued from page 1)

over Alichigan Central wires. Being then about sixteen years old, the urge to see the country was surong and A. R. Treat eagerday, Dec. 1S, for their monthly was surong and A. R. Treat eager-meeting. All of the pastors of ly accepted the orfer of an opera-the county were present, also Rev. tor's job on the Chicago, Burlingorder to legitimize their child. The drama of "Dynamite," re-volves around what happens when Bickford is released at the last minute—and comes back. "Dynamite" is Cecil B. DeMille's first talking film and will come on First t ad to couple cars with the dangerous hand couplers of the day and in an accident his left hand was so badly injured that he was laid up for about one month.

Returning 'o the Michigan Cen-tral Line, Mr. Treat worked sucessively at Battle Creek, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti during a period of eighteen months. His next work was at Davenport, Ia.. and



Trojan Women's Club Donates to 2

Worthy Causes There was a very large attend.

Methodist Men of

ly worn out for want of rest lost in caring for the sick and paid no Striffling, Gotleib Oelkee, August attention, to the barking of the Peters and Gus Forbeau. Miss Kizer's room received the prize for having the most parents present at the last P. T. A. meet-

Juanita Reams has returned from Chicago where she visited at the home of her brother, Everctt, and is attending school. Merian Conant drove to Toledo the first of the week and brought

home a new Whippet for Peter Ritchie, who is equipping his new garage. The old Terrill residence garage. The old Terrill r near it is being torn down.



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Motorists Face Serious Risk Connecticut courts have upheld the law of that state that relieves motorists from fi-nancial liability if persons who enjoy the courtesy of a free ride are injured in acci-Most other states are without a law en. that subject and motorists assume the The first subject and motorists assume the marisk of suits if they provide free rides for friends or strangers and they are injured. In Louisiana a verdict of \$12,000 has been returned against a university student whose machine was in an accident and one of his friends was in an accident and one of his

friends received injuries.

It may be legally correct to bring suit against one's host if one is injured, but, so-cially, it looks like a very cheap trick, and "the whole transaction appears to show a -complete lack of moral justification. If the courts are correct in their construction of law, then motorists would be justified in asking the legislature to clear up the situation and give them immunity. It seems like wank injustice to penalize a friendly driver who gives some man a lift on the street or highway.

#### Senatorial Disappointment.

; Some who win prominence in public life find days delightful, others find heartaches, disappointments and unhappiness for their assappointments and unhappiness for their portion. The mountain peaks, in political life have seasons of storm as well as days of sunshine and glory. There are those who climb to the heights, are disillusioned quick-ily, and long for the quiet of private life. Recently Senator Gould of Maine told friends at Washington he had found public life grinding burdensome and unpleasant

He was ready to step aside, go back to the old home, spend the years with friends and let others struggle with the problems that beset public men. The glory and joy of life as a senator had not been found. A long, successful business career, that brought him state prominence and the con-fidence of his neighbors, had been filled with pleasant days. He had hoped to round yout a career with service in the Senate, anticipating a measure of happiness, honor for himself and family, and the joy of knowing faithful service had been appreciated. He had found none of the joy and happiness he had anticipated.

Experience in the practical work of many places has destroyed illusions for many be-fore him, will do so for many who follow, he fore him, will do so for many who follow, he is only one in a long train of travelers. Those who have counted the Senate as a place of stately dignity and profound consideration of great public questions, find much of piff-ling petiness in the life lived there. There are Senators of find mind and high ideals, there are noisy men with shallow minds, who there are noisy men with shallow minds, who never have learned the difference between notoriety and fame. They bring ugly ex-periences to the more dignified statesmen. The Senate today is not at the peak of abil-ity and fame in its history. There is an abundance of mediocrity in it and that in-fore an abundance to mediocrity in it and that inferior quality is thrust to the fore on many occasions. States commit great sins against good government in making unwise selec-tion of Senators. Many states are persist-

#### more comfortable interiors. The march towards perfection in the automotive world races on so swiftly that automobiles of only a few years ago are hopelessly outmoded.

A few of the more conservative manufac-turers have seen a wasteful abandon in radi-cal changes in cars year after year and have banded together to hold to a minimum such changes, preferring to introduce new engines and new bodies gradually. Their object is to impress upon the mind of the buyer the fact that the automobile he buys this year will be good three years from now, in both looks and performance.

Some of the amazing departures from automobile design, indeed, appear as though they were made to create a demand that does not really exist. Many a man has taken a loss on his last year's car, just to buy a new model that actually is no different than his old one except in looks.

#### **Rights of Pcdestrians.**

Not much attention is given to pedestrians by traffic officials in any of the American cities, and in most of them the traveler on foot has to take his chances. It has been the custom to give control and direction to wheel traffic. Traffic lights may give the pedestrian the right of way but he knows most drivers turn corners, not with caution, as the law instructs, but with eagerness to get along down the street. If the pedestrian insists on moving with the lights as is his legal right, he may find the road to the hos-pital wide open and the distance not great.

pital wide open and the distance not great. In most cities the pedestrian never has been given half a show in crossing the streets. In a few large cities, and at the congested places, traffic officers guide and protect foot traffic; but in most places, make your own observation, and see if the pedes-trian is given a fair deal. There is a dispo-sition among traffic speakers to blame most accidents on the pedestrian. That is under-standable if the pedestrian is killed. In all lines it is fashionable to lay blame on the dead. But there are many observers who dead. But there are many observers who do not lay all blame on the pedestrian. Ve-hicle Commissioner Eynon of Pennsylvania, insists the foot traveler is unprotected and blamed without justice.

#### The Thrilling Thirties

With the arrival of a new decade in this busy world (this is not a signal to revive the question of whether the decade begins with 1930 or 1931), a serious problem faces with 1930 or 1931), a serious problem faces the phrase makers. What shall it be? There have been "The Fabulous Forties," "The Elegant Eighties," "The Silly Sixties", and "The Nominal Nineties," Perhaps "The Thrilling Thirties" would describe accurately the 10 years that stretch before us. Thrilling they will be no doubt

the 10 years that stretch before us. Thrilling they will be, no doubt. Ten Christmasses, ten new years, ten winters for buckwheat cakes and maple syrup, ten birth-days, are ahead. There will be ten years of wet prohibition, ten years of cheaper and speedier Fords, ten years of aviation double of wet prohibition, ten years of cheaper and speedier Fords, ten years of aviation devel-opment, five gubernatorial campaigns in pi-votal Michigan and ten years of prospective peace in which to enjoy. life. Ten football seasons are in the offing and ten years of quick lunches. Ten year's supply of gold widows will be made. Ten years of talkies, ten years of telephone calls and ten years of radio programs will help amnse us. Thirty-sis hundred and fifty-two days will be cram-med with life.

What better name than "The Thrilling Thirties?"

## UNTILE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

## \*\* THAT LITTLE CALLE" Inter-sal' Carioon Co., N.Y -- By B. LITT

THAT BIRD Looié! A SURE GET A DOCTOR THE POT IE Holy Smokes! QUICK! A SURE SHY AGAIN! HERE'S A HE ADMITS YOUR SAY SOMEBODY CROOK ACTIN THAT'S ME, HE'S NOT IN .-ISN'T IN -JIM, LES GO. HONEST. FELLAS,-MY GOSH! I'M NOT IN. WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM ? BE CAREFUL HE'LL EDGE OFF 1.33 OMEBOD ELSE'S STACK BINKS

# of her Former Pupils in Record

Comparatively early in its his-tory, Niles had "servants" who did not cat with the family, who came and went through the two the river and control which in the river and control which in came and went through the back door, girls who spoke with a brogue or in gutural tones. It This may be legendary, but Moc-casin path was there. The path brogue or in gutural tones. It began at the southwest corner of was quite exclusive in tone and at-the Montague farm and ran diag began at the southwest corner of onally over the hill crossing the river just above the riffles.

The Old

jail of Berrieh county was empty most of the time in the early days. By 1850 the western frontier of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee had moved furthur. Berrieh County was largely filled with this young er generation of pioneers, strong minds and virile bodies were their

AUTO PRODUCTS LEADING ITEM IN NATIONAL EXPORT

AMERICAN CONSUMPTION IS STABILIZED; GROWTH DE-PENDS ON FOREIGN TRADE

Corner

The growing importance of the river just above through years motor can ago. But who cares to read of of the Unifed States is evidenced Sontonago, the good Indian, who rescued white men, or Simon Ger-ty, the half breed, who murdered them? Yet it is "away back", on-ducts shipped to foreign shores during the first nine months of to gran of to age according to figures released States is evidenced. The one lifetime from deadly savagery this week by the United States to the educational refinement of Chamber of Commerce.

Buchanan's present culture.

Timer's

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930

The part played by automotive less stabilized at hetween 4,250,-The part played by automotive less stabilized at hetween 4,250,-products is clearly shown by the '000 and 4,750,000 imits annualy,' fact that of total exports of \$3.- The great increase in the years \$44,000,000 recorded during the immediately ahead must be found first three-quarters of the past year, a value of \$455,383,000 is set on exports of motor cars and allied products. Dotal exports allies were exported last year and first nine months of 1928. Automo-tive products, on the other hand, watching the period increased eight first nine months of 1928. Automo-tive products, on the other hand, recorded an increase during the per cent, as compared with the first nine months of 1928. Automo-tive products, on the other hand, recorded an increase during the per cent of the the material in the state of the per cent of the the the the state of the the state of the first nine months of 1928. Automo-tive products, on the other hand, per motorists and American mean-tive products of the the state of the per cent of the the state of the state of the the state of the the per cent of the the state of the the state of the the state of the state of the t recorded an increase during the ufacturers are not unnware of the opportunities present in foreign fields. A rich reward was rapsame period of 22.1 per cent.

same period of 22.1 per cent. The growing export trade in au-tomobiles is of paramount interest to Michigan, because the manufac-turing activities of the industry turing activities of the industry interesting the past 12 months and richer rewards are in prospect. With the replacement market at home on a more stable basis than are micre firmly centered here than ever before. Close to 90 per cent of the motor cars made in this country during 1929 were produc-ed in Michigan and the exporting of close to half a billion dollars worth of automotive products dur-ing the first nine months of last year means that better than \$400,-000,000 of foreign monies found

their way into the coffers of Mich-igan producers during the period. Even during a period of record production and sales this is no small item.

A very favorable aspect of the situation is the fact that the exnorting of automotive products is showing a constant and rapid in-crease each year. Export trade is the key to business stability in many industries and is becoming a more important factor in the stablizing of the motor industry. It is proving a permanent outlet for production during both good times and duil. It is helping to take up the seasonal slack which has slaways been one of the serious drawhole of motor or motor

drawbacks of motor car manufacturing.

While we no longer hear much talk of the "saturation point" hav-ing been reached in the industry, the record of production during the past four years indicates that the consumption of new cars in this country has become more or

## PAINFUL CORNS

#### Loosen-Lift Gut

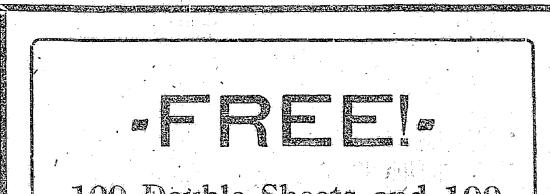
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trace of scar or soreness. You will also find "Corn Fly Fool Bath Powder" a boun for sore, fired or perspiring feet. "Corn Fly for corns, 35c, "Corn Fly Foot Bath Powder" 25c, and "Corn Fly Bunion Remedy" Sic, (all

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girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujel, since it works mechani-cally and can't disturb the normal cally and can't disture the corner functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when no joi should always he taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thereby ly safe and harm-less irrethod. It won't cause distrets or gas noins or prinns?

gas pains or griping." Nuiol is different from any other cubstance. It contains no drugs or medihow you at a feeling because it is so pupe and harmless, and works so casily. Every woman should here a bothe on hand, Every druggist has this remarkablesubstance. Get the genuine.





ever before and with experts fond-ing a very affective stabilizing in-fluence on the industry as a whole, there is every reason to believe the "seasons" can be taken out of motordom

Railways of Switzerland have reduced rates to industries and

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ent sinners. It is that fact that has brought so much of disappointment to the gentleman from Maine.

#### Chicago's Financial Dilemma

If the great and resourceful city of Chicago were able today to collect all its city taxes for both the years 1328 and 1929, it would still be \$18,000,000 short of meeting its current obligations.

Meantime it has a floating indebtedness of \$20,000,000, and bankers take the position that now is the time to face the situation squarely and decline to advance loans on the usually accepted basis of security, anticipated collections.

It is an unpleasant situation, but there are few.American cities who can afford to adopt the Phanisaical attitude toward it, for too many of them, through inefficient systems of taxation and revenue measures, are in nearly as bad case in proportion to their population.

It is the old system of mortgaging the fu-ture and entrusting the obligation fulfill--ment to political machines which caused

Chicago's trouble. Chicago is big enough and rich enough to find a way out without reducing its police force, or minimizing its firs department, which now absorbs 79 per-cent of the city's income. "The taxpayers themselves have been quite heedless. Warned that the financial crisis now evident could not long be delayed they failed to appreciate the situation and have returned to power administrations pledged to policies that could not fail to make mat-ters worse. ters worse.

The beginning of the city's trouble seems to have been an inefficient system of levy: ing and collecting taxes, complicated by local ing and collecting taxes, complicated by local politics. Assessment inequalities are well known and admitted. In Chicago, for some time, it has been quite possible for a prop-erty owner who was "right" with the po-litical powers to have a building assessed at 50 per cent less than a building of similar, actual value on an adjoining lot. New Model Cars.

America will ride faster and more luxuriously, this year. Automobile manufacturers have refined their products and have re-designed motors and bodies. Chief improve. ments noted are more powerful engines and

The members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science are reported to be looking for a perfect diamond which is just another case of none being so blind as those who will not see, and if they only knew it all they have to do is ask any freshly engaged girl and she'll show them one, or, indeed, if they happen to be anywhere near she'll probably show it anyhow without being asked.

History, they say, would have been dif. ferent if Cleopatra's nose had been one-half inch longer, but from the pictures we've seen of that Nile charmer in recent magazine advertisements, and going on the theory staff photographer, we doubt seriously if anyone even noticed she had a nose. that they are authentic photographs by

The esteemed Literary Digest is worried lest long skirts will increase traffic accidents because the women con't move with their accustomed freedom of limb, but we believe that hazard will be offset by the men having their minds set more on driving than former-

Despite the fact that science has absolved the ape from all family connections with humankind, there are times when we see things which make us still have our doubts.

Another, thing that may be said in favor of the horse is that you seldom heard of anyone getting pushed through the side of the barn from cranking a horse in gear.

If the Indians had killed off the settlers as fast as autos do today. America still would be an undeveloped piece of real es tate.

When a woman caller says she must be going, she is speaking of that which is to take place in the future

The fellow who said hard, work, never harmed anyone must have been speaking from hearsay

mind one that he owes the dentist.

Long dresses have done their share toward Closeting family skeletons 

characteristics. Berrien county founders, "We view you on a ped

founders, "We view you on a ped-estal, and happily we realize we are a part of you." In reading this week's Record we realize too, how far afield time has carried Buchanan and its noighbors. Frank Pierce of Galien is a great grandfather' He was a school boy in my school away back when the Pierce fam-ily were prominent citizens of the Galien woods. Arnold Pierce married Emma Wilson of Dayton. The Wilsons were numerous and connected with other widely known families in and around Dayton. At once the Galien woods around Troy were affiliated socially with the Dayton leaders, a jolly, self respecting, merry-making crowd. In Galien

merry-making crowd. In Galien, too, there was Charlie Vinton of too, there was charlie vintal of my school and kindly remem-branca. The new names, the ad-vartisements, the school culture, society, church -activities and many games tell me that only away back do I know Buchanan. away back do I know Euchanan. New blood, money, culture, educa-tion, etc., has obliterated the thrif-ty, plodding hard-working old Bu-chanan that I knew. Eas the Indian path—that never grew over, across Moccasin Bluff to the river- too, grown into obliteration? It was a meeca of the curious in

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advertisement out and mail to the days when Indian arrow neads on the Montague farm were as common as pig tracks on the highway of early years. The Indians The Lazative You Chew For prevention , against gummitec-tions, the Zonite, like Gues the new powerful antiseptic. Also No Taste,

Cuurds against Colds; coughs and more serious dis-But the Mine easestof nose and throat. At Druggists—15c, 25c

Esther Montague Winch. Urban Age

It is nearly 2,000 years since an urban settlement was founded on the territory which today is covered by Vienna. The small Roman nullitary camp Vindobona devel-oped into the modern metropolis with her enormous municipal area of 275.88 square kilometers, second only to London.

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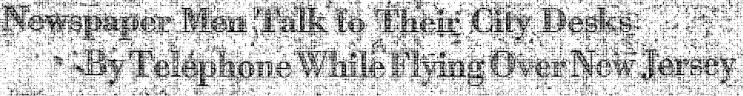
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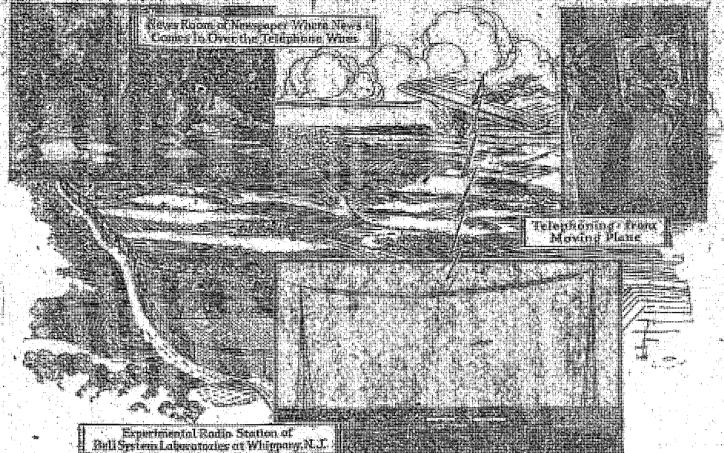
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EVERAL reporters on various New York City newspapers recently communicated by telephone from an airplane in flight to the city desks of their respective newspapers. While the reporters seared high above the Northern New Jersey conntryside, they talked to their city editors as the lattor sat at their desks, this being the first public demonstration ever made of two-way communication ing apparatus. This apparatus rebetween an airplane and the

this feat accomplished? The test was in every respect t enecass, so successful, he inct, that when the reporters landed, some of them telephoned their offices again only to find that their news stories wore already in type and that they had come through as sufisfactorily gs if sous from a land telephone booth. Furthermore, it was made under miverae weather conditions, for it was overcast and rainy, but the plane easily unde its way through the clouds and min at a rato of 100 miles per hour while the experiments continued.

"Flying Telephone Scoth" A Wasn-motored Fairchild cabin truncyland was used by the Bell and 4 inches wide, combining sim-

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the test which was, conducted by lof weight. engineers of the Western Electric Company. It was virtually a "flying telephone booth." for each reporter was equipped with headphones and spoke into a hand microphone with soft rubber sides to be pressed against his face, thus shutting out the noise of the airplane. The plane, of course, was equipped with both sending and receiv-

sembling an ordinary home radio traund, with the additional link of set in appearance, except that the provided. telephone hand lines. Just how was dials are missing, and which was developed by the Bell, Telephone Laboratories and manufactured by the Western Electric Company, is very simple, compact and light-it

weighs only 100 pounds complete with wind driven and motor driven generators. A small vertical antenna, about eight feet in length, is used for receiving and a trailing wire antenna for transmitting. The receiver is highly sensitive and receives signals at from 100 to 200 miles and is so designed that the voice of the person on land is

audible above the tremendous noise of engine, propeller and wind. The

tories, located at Whippany, N. J. The receiver employs four tubes, at which point connecti three of which are of the screen made with the ordinary telephone lines to the destination of the call. grid heater type while the fourth is of the three-element heater type. The operators receiving these calls It has two stages of radio frequency had no way of knowing until told amplification, a detector and one by the reporters that the call was stage of audio frequency amplificacoming from up in the air, 2,000 or tion. The set operates from a gen-2.500 feet above some New Jersey erator which is driven by the action city or town.

of the wind on a small propeller As a result of this first public The transmitter has a carrier powcommercial test, it has been shown er of 50 waits and a frequency that a plane equipped with suitable range of 1500 to 6,000 kilocycles is apparatus can keep in constant and direct communication with its land

station. The value of such develop-The reporters making the test ment cannot be overestimated, for the pilot not only will be able to were taken up two at a time behind Cantain A. R. Brooks, Chief Pilot report his own progress to stations of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, along his route, but he will be able and F. S. Bernhard, Bell engineer. to receive reports dealing with Each paper was limited to five minweather conditions and other mate. utes and calls were restricted to ters of general interest to his welthe metropolitan area, but it has fare, as well as to his safety. Such been demonstrated since that that adequate means of communication one may talk with a telephone between ground and air has besubscriber anywhere in the United come more and more of a necessity States, or hook up with the transwith the rapid development of aviatlantic radio telephone service and ation, and it is a very important development in the future of aviation that the proper combination of

How the Galls Were Routed radio and wires to meet the varied The calls that were made from receiver is mounted in a furalumin the airplane to the newspaper box, 12 inches long by S inches high offices in New York were transmitthe airplane to the newspaper communication requirements of the aviation industry lins now been ted via the experimental radio sta-i found.



place to place. The modern mo-ladvaniage of this opportunity to for car for the first time in the become better acquainted with development of civilization brings General Motor products." individual transportation well within the reach of the BIGGER OIL POOLS

ouverse with Europe.

cases, there were two, wells to an acre where one well to 8 of 10 acres would have been ample. The orgy of drilling brought so much gas to the surface before there was time to develop a market or even to build pipe lines to Mus-

large, had an abundance of gas and many of the wells were very

40 acres or more in size so

the field has seen very sale, or dely and systematic development There are between 70 and 75 well with daily production of around 10,000 parrels. There are also about 50 rigs drilling The cil ror-mation is about 3;500 feet below the surface which means high drilling costs. The oil, is, high grade and operators apparently stade and operators apparently intervention of the procession of 508 processed from a dicensed game processed will animals and birds breader. Bernits are also issued to authorize the recent of the game breader will be been injured to animal the verifies of the game Division. This is and differentiate the procession of procession of the game Division. This same drilling induces the procession of procession of procession of the game Division. This same drilling induces the procession of procession of the game Division. This same drilling induces the procession of procession of procession of the game Division. This same drilling induces the procession of procession of procession of the game Division. This same drilling induces the procession of procession of procession of the game division. This same drilling induces the procession of procession of procession of the game division. The subscript of the game division of the game division is the permittee does not acquire own a fight percentage of dutimate recors of of the process and the process of the proces

## Daily Income from Petroleum Leases

The state of Michigan is now receiving a revenue of over \$300 a day from oil royalties from mineral rights leased from the state, according to the Geological Sur\_ vey Division of the Department of fawn: Conservation:

There are now six paying wells in the Mt. Pleasant district in which the oil rights have been leased from the state and from which the state is receiving royal. Oil royalties go into the general funds but part of it is to be used to defray expenses of state super-vision of the oil operations.

Early Diving Suit Whe diving suit is not so new as one might think. A patent, was granted to John Stapleton on March 17, 1693, for "a new engine so by him contrived us to permit a per-son inclosed in it to walk under water, and to a new invented way to force air into any depth of witer to supply the person in the said en-gue therewith and for continuing a limp barning under water; also a wing to make the same serviceable for respiration.'

#### SAW EINCOLN SHOT



Benjomin Church of Lisbon N Y., despite his ninety-seven years, remembers with startling clauby the scene in Ford's theater in Washington on the evening of Fresident Abraham Lincoln's assas-

170 Permits Given, pt a To Possess, Wild Animals as Pets Animals as Pets possession, permit

One hundred and seventy seven imals or birds that there been possession of pet permits augnt/during the open season or authorizing the possession of 508 protected wild animals and birds breeder. Bermits are also issued

records show. Of the 50S animals and birds permitted to be kept, 160 are raccoons. Eleven bears and ten deer are kept as pets in Mich-igan Although many Mallard ducks and Canada geese are owned un the local conservation officer must approve the application, before per-and Canada geese are owned un these permits they are kept primarily, as decoys rather than as pets.

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reality a public utility, embodying the same fundamentals as are en-joyed by our railroads, electric utilities, the telephone and the tel-

STOCKHOLDERS IN THE PAST YEAR INCREASE FROM 71,000 to 200,000. egraph.

With the payment of \$18,000,000. With the payment of \$18,000,000 extra dividend to common stock-tholders General Motors Corpora-tion stockholders will have receiv-ed an aggregate income of ap-proximately \$166,000,000 appli-pares with \$174,704,758 for the pares with \$174,704,758 for the sin spife of unsettled conditions is in spife of unsettled conditions thick during recent months. "The automobile replacement market, negligible up until the last few years, has injected into the fa-purime importance. With an in-crease in the world use of motor vehicles to over 30,000,000 and an proximately \$166,000,000 appli-pares with \$174,704,758 for the vehicles a year to be reached within the next few years. "It is exceedingly pleasing to Th. addition to this it is reasonable."

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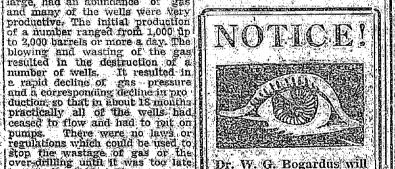
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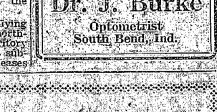
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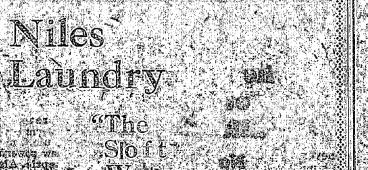


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William, Weaver was called to attend the funeral of a cousin, Cret Weaver, a former resident of

We are sorry to say Mrs. Mel-vin Shafer is in the Tabor sani-tarium for the second surgical or-

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• A new scaffolding has been erected at Ford Mountain east of

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Former Berrien Teacher Expires at Mill Creek, Ind.

A fire breaks out miles away rfom the nearest habitation. In isolated homes telephones buzz and an organized force is on its way to the scene. These telephones form one reason why Michigan's forest fire loss this year was the lowest in its history despite the ever-increasing number of hazards.

Mrs. Bertha Miller Ness. 60, ided at her home near Mill Creek. Department of Conservation has Ind., Thursday, Jan. 9, after an illness of two years with a heart ailment. \*Mrs. Ness was born March 23, of telephone line, enough to reach from one end of the state to the \*Mrs. Ness was born March 23, other. These miles of line were 1869, near Niles, Mich., and grew to maturity there. She taught a isolated places, places where pri-isolated places, places where pri-isolated places, places where pri-

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The SEDAN DELIVERY	\$595
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