

News From Galien and Vicinity

OIL COMPANY TRIES TO FINANCE DEVELOPMENT BY SALE OF STOCK TO LEASE HOLDERS AT GALIEN

BIRKETT OIL AND DEVELOPMENT SYNDICATE OF CHICAGO HOLDS MEETING TO SELL STOCK SATURDAY EVENING WITHOUT RESULTS; LEASED 10,000 ACRES IN 1929 FOR 8 YEARS; HAVE MADE NO START IN DRILLING.

Efforts of the Birkett Oil & Development Syndicate of Chicago, to finance developments on their leases in the Galien section by sale of stock to lessors at a meeting called Saturday, at 8 p. m., in the office of Charles Clark met with little success, according to the report of interested property owners attending.

Surprise Shearer Home on Twentieth Wedding Anniver.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shearer surprised them on Sunday evening by walking in unannounced to help them celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary. A hot luck supper was served and a social evening enjoyed.

S. S. Class Meets With Teacher to Honor Birthday

The Star Sunday School class of the L. D. S. church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. Stoner, to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary, also the birthday of Ruth Renbarger, one of the members.

Galien Locals

William Merrill, 83, of Astoria, Ill., is making his annual visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curry McCarren. Mr. Merrill travels alone and is very active.

Ed Carskadon of South Bend and Mrs. Hattie Hartline of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. V. Jerne of Mishawaka were the Saturday guests of Mrs. E. Renbarger. Charles Schrader, who has spent the past two weeks with his sister, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toland entertained Saturday night and Sunday, Mrs. Louise Scott and granddaughter, Louise Scott and granddaughter, Joan, of Benton Harbor, Miss Hattie Truitt of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Toland of Benton Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roberts were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mann of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Renbarger and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Renbarger and family of Three Oaks, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger.

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ing arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Besse left Monday for Valparaiso where the former has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton entertained Sunday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Mishawaka, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingles of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherwood of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sizer of Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Slocum of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Slocum of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowland were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gladys Maher of Rensselaer. Milton Bowering of Niles, spent Friday at the Charles Vinton home.

KONJOLA ENDS SUFFERING OF THREE YEARS

BATTLE CREEK MAN EAGER IN PRAISE OF NEW MEDICINE; KIDNEY, LIVER TROUBLE BANISHED



MR. CHARLES GARRET "For three years I suffered with the pangs of kidney and liver trouble," said Mr. Charles Garret, Route No. 10, Battle Creek. "The more medicines I tried the worse my condition became. I had nausea and dizzy spells and was forced to rise often at night. I felt tired and worn out all the time and took little or no interest in my work. Back pains and bilious attacks brought on severe headaches and my nerves were becoming badly shattered.

"I had tried so many medicines without benefit that I hesitated when Konjola was recommended. Almost from the beginning of the treatment with this new medicine life took on a different aspect for me. One by one the organs of my body became normal. Back pains vanished and my kidneys functioned as they should. My liver was no longer torpid and sluggish and I was free from headaches and bilious attacks. I am in better health today than I have been since childhood.

Konjola is designed to give thorough and lasting relief. Like any worthwhile treatment it should be taken over a period of from six to eight weeks in most cases. Results after such a treatment will amaze you as they have countless thousands of men and women.

PROBAK DOUBLE EDGE BLADES. The best shaver you ever had. 50¢ a pack. If your dealer cannot supply you, Sample Blade.. 10¢ write direct PROBAK CORPORATION 656 FIRST AVENUE NEW YORK

one and Mrs. E. C. Kizer of South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingles and Mrs. Frank Clark were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheeley of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Leavin Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister of South Bend, spent the week end at Homer, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Laker. Mrs. L. Hollister will spend the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley were Saturday guests of Wade Sheeley of Three Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ewing attended the wedding of Miss Irene D. Young and Chester Pinner, who were married in South Bend, Saturday afternoon, after which they attended the funeral of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sassaman, 85, who was buried at Edwardsburg.

Hills Corners

Lawrence Laurer, who has been working at Benton Harbor for the past year is now at home helping his father.

Wagner News

Glenn Whitaker spent the week end at the home of his parents. He has accepted a position at the Merchant's National bank in South Bend. Mrs. Eli Sands is seriously ill at her home. She is being cared for by her sister, Mrs. Emma Ross of Gary.

ing taken in the programs which are being furnished by the different families of the Grange. Two weeks ago the Harroff family furnished the program. This week the Morley family will appear. Roll call, Current Events.

MRS. F. WOLKINS, BUCHANAN TWP. PIONEER, IS DEAD

DEATH COMES AT 75; INVALID BY ACCIDENT THREE YEARS AGO.

Mrs. Frances Wolkins, 75, a native of Buchanan township, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Andrews of Galien, death being in part due to an accident three years ago which had left her an invalid. She had resided at her home in Glendora until 1927, when she fell and broke her hip. Her husband, Peter Wolkins, passed away in Glendora over 40 years ago.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Emma Pierce and Mrs. Myrtle Andrews of Galien and Mrs. Gertrude Niles of Montana; three sons, Arthur of Galien; Otto of Glendora; Frank of Niles; one brother, Edward Ingelright of Niles; 12 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren and a host of friends.

Funeral arrangements were delayed for the arrival of the daughter living in Montana.

Twelve Chicago suburbs showed a population increase of more than 100 per cent.

Glendora Rebekahs Elect New Officers

Last Friday Evening The June Rebekah Lodge of Glendora, held its annual election Friday evening, the following selections being made: noble grand, Mrs. Rose Goodhame; vice grand, Mrs. Ross Strauss; secretary, Mrs. Delora Miller; district deputy, Mrs. Anna Boles; delegate to Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Suzanne Wetzel; alternate, Mrs. Maude Lewis.

Church of the Brethren Church of the Brethren at 4th and Cayuga Streets will present the children's day program Sunday, June 15, at 11 a. m. The program is as follows: Jewels, Song by the children. Scripture reading, Cleland Egley. Prayer, Helen Leazenby. Welcome (Dialogue), Fern Dellinger and Helen Leazenby. A Sunbeam (Song), Betty Burgoyne and Lawrence Burgoyne. A Greeting, Maxine Weaver. My Welcome, Benny Cowgill. A Good Example (Dialogue), By Mrs. Howard's class. Why?, Fern Dellinger. The Bible, Cleland Egley. A Little Sunbeam (Song), Helen and Alice Leazenby and Fern Dellinger. My Clock, Elsie Howard. Distinguishing, Mabel Bennett. A Boy Like Me, Junior Hagley. God's Word (Dialogue) Donald and Marlin Weaver. Children's Song, Cleland Egley. Three Golden Keys (Dialogue), Betty and Lawrence Burgoyne and

Lynae Ingelright. Whistle Away, Marlin Weaver. Four in a Row, Russell Leazenby. Jesus Bids Us Shine (Song), Betty Burgoyne. What Makes a Happy Day? Raymond Mangus. Beneath Our Leader's Eye (Song), Six children. The Father's Garden, George Wallace. I Come to the Garden Alone (Song) LaVone Egley. My Resolve, Leonard Pease. Welcome, Luella Cowgill. Sunday School Call, By all the children. Benediction.

Printing—Prompt—Record

Ladies Invitation Golf Tournament at Orchard Hills Tues.

Orchard Hills will be host Tuesday, June 17, to the women golf players of the St. Joseph Valley at the Ladies Invitational Tournament, when feminine masher experts from the Coquillard, Chain of Lakes, Flynn Park, Berrien Hills, Elkhart and LaPorte clubs will compete for trophies.

Alabama has 1468 miles of navigable rivers, 460 miles of which are fully developed.

IMPORTANT MONEY... The first \$1000 you save. Important because having it frees you of anxiety over the unexpected, and gives you the means and the confidence to grasp an opportunity that may lead on to financial independence. Important, too, because it is the first and therefore the most difficult to save. For it is always harder to make a start than to "carry on"; and in comparison the second \$1000 is remarkably easy to save—and each following \$1000 even easier. If you have not already saved that important first \$1000, why not come in, open your Savings Account, and get started now? The First National Bank The Oldest Bank in Buchanan

VARESIO'S Restaurant 1202 S. Third St. NILES, MICH. On Dixie Highway OUR SPECIALTIES Spaghetti Kavaoli and Mushrooms DINE HERE

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED "All Glasses Ground in Our Own Shop" DR. J. BURKE South Bend, Indiana BUCHANAN Office open on TUESDAYS at the Hotel Rex W. G. Bogardus, Optometrist in charge Established 1900 Dr. J. Burke Optometrist South Bend, Ind.

Buchanan Lumber & Coal Co. The Mule Says:— Come in and see us about your building or repair needs. Maybe we can help you. ROBT. B. MO KAHAN, Mgr. Phone 887H

Your EYES and Our Service By Blackmond's Jewelry and Optical Store Difficult Seeing To be unable to see as you should is to miss many of the joys of life. It is more. It is harmful and the cause of many ills and annoyances. Relief from difficult seeing comes as the result of an examination and a proper equipment of glasses. Then the other troubles naturally vanish. What our instruments show is what you should know about your eyes. BLACKMOND'S Jewelry and Optical Store Niles, Michigan.

FOR CHEERING ENTERTAINMENT The Modern Maid for Modern Mothers LIBERAL OFFER Automatic Models Installed as low as \$15.00 DOWN 17 MONTHS TO PAY The Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range THIS automatic electric range relieves the modern Mother from three-times-a-day drudgery. She places the entire meal, including dessert, in the oven in the morning or at any convenient time, sets the automatic time and temperature controls and goes out. When she returns at meal time the food will be perfectly cooked—delicious, appetizing. Electric cookery means easier, cleaner and better cooking with less time in the kitchen. Visit our store and see this marvelous range for yourself. Learn about our attractive cooking rate. Hotpoint INDIANA & MICHIGAN

Father's Day June 15th You Hit the Spot When You Remember DAD with a New SHIRT OR TIE Give him something to wear and look smart in. Shirts and ties always go over big with Dad. SILK TIES Crepes, Foulard Silks and other materials in new colors and patterns, \$1.00. And Here's Some Real Shirt Values \$1.00 to \$2.50 Shirts of every description in all the colors and patterns that Dad would select himself if he were to attend this sale. Collars attached and unattached, soft or starched. Plenty of whites included. B. R. DESENBERG & BRO. Everything to Wear for Men and Boys

Local News

Members of the O-A-O Sunday school class, their children and father, will enjoy a picnic, Sunday following the church services.

Clayburn Gooch, West Front Street, entered the Wallace hospital this week for treatment for leg infection.

Mrs. Emma Weaver Pierson, who suffered a paralytic stroke at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edith Houbt, three weeks ago, is reported to be improving very satisfactorily.

Miss Hollis Clayton left Monday for Milwaukee, Wis., where she will be a guest of her cousin. Later she will attend Michigan State college for the summer.

Mrs. G. H. Stevenson returned Tuesday from a visit with her aunt at LaFayette, Ind.

Mrs. Nora Ernst returned to Richmond, Ind., Saturday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allan Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris are leaving today on a two week's auto trip to Niagara Falls, Montreal, and Canadian points, returning via Detroit, during the former's vacation from his duties as maintenance man for the local telephone company.

SPORTING GOODS

A full line of Baseball Supplies for Amateur or Professional. TENNIS EQUIPMENT. GOLF GOODS. FISHING TACKLE OF ALL KINDS.

Runner's Hardware

Phone 15

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

every day. Flavorsome fresh fruits and garden fresh vegetables.

J. E. ARNEY

"The Square Deal Grocer"

Phone 25

We Deliver



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

SIX

reasons why it's wise to choose a "SIX"

1. It's Smooth! For the new Chevrolet has a 50-horsepower valve-in-head engine with six cylinders! And a Six is, above all things, smooth!

2. It's Comfortable! Four long semi-elliptic springs; four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; big, roomy Fisher bodies; and Chevrolet's six-cylinder power-flow, with its freedom from annoying vibration—all add to Chevrolet riding comfort.

3. It's Easy to Drive! Chevrolet's improved ball bearing steering mechanism operates without apparent effort. The clutch and four-wheel brakes respond to the slightest pressure. And six-cylinder design means less gear-shifting—easier control.

4. It's Beautiful! Chevrolet is the only car so low in price with the distinction of Body by Fisher. Hence, Chevrolet style compares favorably with that of costly cars. The lines are smart, clean-cut and modern. And no other car in the low-price field offers such luxurious interiors.

5. It's Economical! No other car gives any better gas, oil or tire mileage than the new Chevrolet. Six-cylinder smoothness holds down maintenance costs by protecting the car from destructive vibration. And Chevrolet flat-rate service charges on many operations are the lowest in the industry.

Table with 2 columns: Model and Price. Includes Roadster \$495, Coach Coupe \$565, Sport Roadster \$555, Sport Coupe \$655, Club Sedan \$665, Sedan \$675, Special Sedan \$725.

6. It's Easy to Buy! The G. M. A. C. payment plan, with its small down payment and easy terms, is available to every Chevrolet buyer. Come in! Confirm the many reasons why it's wise to choose a Six in the low-price field.

CHEVROLET SIX

RUSSELL CHEVROLET SALES

Buchanan, Michigan

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

Advertisement for MICHIGAN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY featuring a 'HOT WATER For Your Dollar' heater. Price \$500 DOWN. Special Cash Discount. Phone 4 Today and We Will Call.

Advertisement for AMERICAN STORES featuring various grocery items and prices. Includes Gold Medal Flour, Jelke's Oleomargarine, Crab Meat, National's PAN ROLLS, Cookies, Cocoa, Peppermint Pillows, and CHIPSO FLAKES OR GRANULES.

Dayton News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forbick and family of Chicago returned to Chicago after a few days visit at their home here. Mrs. Pauline Donley visited Miss Beatrice Morris at Galien Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Budde spent the week end at their home here. Mrs. Belle Gogle and daughter, Gladys of Chicago spent the week end here. Mrs. Gogle expects to spend the rest of the summer here. Edward Shultz and friends of Chicago, spent the week end here, guests of Mrs. Edward Shultz. Louis Paul of Glendora, called on his mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salsbury Sunday. Mrs. Della Potter and Mary Allshire and Claude Allshire of Niles spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn. Mrs. Blanche Schawber and children of Niles, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crooker and family of Niles spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn and Wade Hampton were Monday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapman. Mrs. Dixie Reinke spent Monday at Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shultz and friends spent Saturday evening at Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Niles family and Mrs. Ella Moyer of Buc and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forgue and channan, called at the C. D. Sheldon home Sunday. Miss Gerlie Gowland of Buchanan spent Saturday evening at the C. D. Sheldon home.

Build Pavilion and Dance Hall At Weko Beach

Henry Weber, owner of the Weko Beach pavilion, has announced his intentions of building a large dance hall and dining room over the new breakwater near the present pavilion, contract for construction having been let to Charles E. Brown, St. Joseph. The new hall will be in the rear of the old pavilion. A new breakwater has been completed to replace the one destroyed by storm last winter. The beach has been leveled by the installation of several thousand yards of sand.

KIDS THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING FAT



Filling Station On US-12 Robbed Sunday Evening

Thomas McCleary, owner of a filling station on US-12 near Waterford, was bound, and his station robbed Sunday night by two bandits who escaped with \$40 from the cash register. The bandits drove up to the station in a small coupe, alighted and entered, just as McCleary started out to wait on them. "Get back in there, command one of the robbers as he drev his gun, "this is a stick-up." McCleary obeyed and his hands and feet were bound with rope which one of the bandits produced from his pockets. The robbers

Niles I. Walton League Establishes Fish Rearing Pond

The Izank Walton League of Niles, started work Sunday on the establishment of a fish-rearing pond on the Wood property a half mile south of Summerville. The members of the chapter held a meeting there Sunday to clean up the pond in readiness for planting the young fish.

W. J. Lange Co. Gets Contract for Territorial Road

The contract for the reconstruction of 5.4 miles of the Territorial Road from its intersection with U. S. 12 a mile east of Benton Harbor to a point one east of Millburg was let to the W. J. Lange Construction Company by the county road commission at its meeting Saturday. Bids made at the previous meeting of the commission were rejected because all contractors made their estimate on erroneous specifications. The road is to be 20 feet wide with a 30 foot grade and all bridges are to be 30 feet wide. The W. J. Lange Construction Company installed the pavement on Walton Road and Portage Street last year. The bids submitted were: W. J. Lange Construction Company—\$198,500; Cleveland Trinidad Paving Company—\$199,766.92; Albert Construction Company, South Bend—\$201,775.36; J. V. McCarthy Company, Chicago—\$208,828.80.

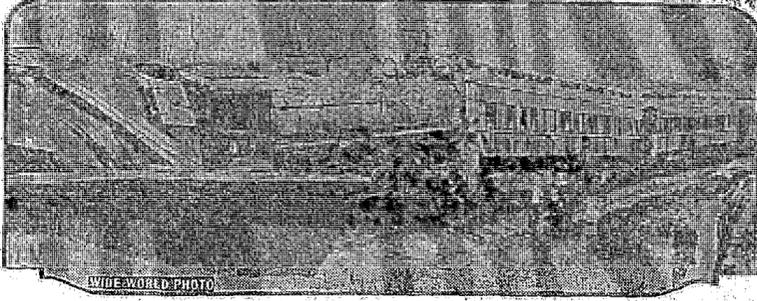
Berrien Springs Postmaster Named For Third Term

Postmaster L. E. Kephart of Berrien Springs, has been reappointed to that office for a third term, according to the advice received from Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Gets 10 Days in Jail for Refusal To Pay for Shave

John Seamon of Lexington, Ky., was sentenced to ten days in the county jail Friday as penalty for refusing to pay for a shave which he received in a Niles barber shop. He was arrested and arranged before Justice Henry Leason, on a charge of disorderly conduct when he left the shop, after refusing on the plea that he had no money. After his arrest, \$7 was found on his person. In a recent month 22,460 tons of rubber were shipped from British Malaya.

When Death Rides the Rails



Bridgman to Hold Big Street Fair June 30 to July 5

Bridgman will hold a street fair from June 30 to July 5, inclusive, at which time the Sunset Amusement Co. has been engaged to furnish the entertainment. A program of contests and races and an automobile exhibit are contemplated in connection with the show.

US-12 Garage Owner Beaten and Robbed Saturday Morning

Carl Froberg, owner of a garage and filling station at Grand Beach, on U. S. 12 between New Buffalo and Michigan City incurred a fractured skull and arm as the result of a severe beating by bandits, who broke into the garage early Saturday morning between midnight and 3 a. m. and robbed the cash register of between \$40 and \$50. He was discovered by a mechanic who reported for duty in the morning and was unable to arouse his employer. Going to the rear, he found a broken window, through which he saw a pool of blood on the floor. Entering he found Froberg under a cot unconscious as the result of a severe beating with a blunt instrument. He was rushed to a LaPorte hospital.

Former, Three Oaks Minister is Killed In Auto Crash

Rev. J. H. Hamilton, pastor of the Three Oaks Congregational church and his wife were killed in an automobile collision Sunday evening at Somerset Center, 15 miles from Jackson, when their car crashed into a truck driven by Earl Crox of North Adams. Mrs. Hamilton died instantly and her husband expired 10 minutes later. Three other persons were injured in the accident, which was said to have been caused by the attempt of another car to cut between the Hamilton auto and the truck.

New Village Bans Stands, Stations On Highway Front

Commercialism was banned from US-12 within the limits of the new village of Shoreham, immediately south of St. Joseph, when the board of trustees passed a zoning ordinance forbidding roadside stands other than those used by owners to market their own produce, and likewise banning gasoline filling stations. It was voted that no buildings might be erected along the road unless at least 75 foot frontage is secured.

Bridgman Man Bucks John D. for Control of Filling Station

Charles Lewis of Bridgman will enter lists against the Standard Oil company of Indiana in the next session of the Berrien County Circuit Court as the result of the petition for an injunction filed by the latter concern to restrain the defendant from withholding an oil station from them and molesting the owners. It is alleged that Lewis is behind in his payments on the station which he has been operating a mile south of Bridgman in Lake Township. When agents of the company locked the pumps, it is alleged that Lewis broke the locks and started selling the products of another company, displaying a sign to the effect: "We do not sell Red Crown products."

St. Joseph to Receive \$45,000 For Harbor Work

St. Joseph will receive \$10,500 for harbor improvement according to the terms of the appropriation of \$39,500,000 for river and harbor work, which was approved by the Secretary of War Hurley on June 3, following final enactment on May 30. Other west Michigan coast towns to receive

New Town Site on Mich. Lake Front is Named Forest Dunes

A survey has been started by T. W. Smith, Paw Paw engineer, on a townsite to be known as Forest Dunes, located seven miles south of South Haven in Van Buren county, near the junction of US-33 and the gravel road from Covert to the lake. The site comprises a 100 acre tract recently bought by the Carow-Deoper company, Michigan City realtors, from the Lake Michigan Forest Dunes Company of Chicago. The company is opening an office on the property this week and state that they have already taken in \$6,000 in payment on lots.

Conservation Dept. Warns Campers on Dumping of Garbage

A warning to summer campers concerning the state law relative to the pollution of lakes and streams was issued by the Pollution Division of the Department of Conservation, recently. The state law forbids the dumping of any garbage or refuse in any public waters, requires that it must be buried in the ground at least ten rods away from the water line, and provides for a penalty for its violation. With hundreds of thousands of campers through the state each summer, it is obviously impossible to inspect all camp sites, it was said, and much of the responsibility for keeping Michigan's lakes and streams clean must rest with the camper himself. It is conservatively estimated that one pound of garbage and refuse is dumped every day per person. Last year 138,308 people camped at the state parks alone. Had these been permitted to dump garbage in rivers and streams, it would have meant pollution at the rate of approximately 70 tons a day, it was said. All these campers represent but a small proportion of those who camp in Michigan.

Michigan Gets Large Handout From Pork Bill

The recommendations from the bureau of the budget respecting the federal building program of this year, which President Hoover has shown much interest in developing, carry much substantial interest to Michigan cities which are to be beneficiaries, and to Michigan contractors and workers who will have a chance to build them. Of the 109 million of additional construction recommended by the president, and all of which will undoubtedly be passed by the Congress, nearly 6 million are allocated to Michigan, for a federal building at Detroit, an addition to the United States marine hospital in Detroit, and new post offices for Jackson, Bay City and Sturgis. Six millions of construction money means one way or another, 40 per cent of its amount for wages, and the addition of two and a half million dollars to the building trades payroll is a substantial contribution to the prosperity of the state for 1930. Government doesn't take ten years now to build a building, under the procedure of contracting the work and having enough of an appropriation at the start to let the work go along to speedy completion. Six millions of government building will also, no doubt, hearten other investors in building enterprises to come to favorable conclusions. Along the same lines the federal expenditures provided for in the rivers and harbors bills are equally encouraging. The deepening of the

Great Lakes channels has been allowed \$292,000; the deepening of Saginaw river, \$830,000; the improvement of Monroe harbor, \$490,000 and other projects some hundreds of thousands of additional money.

The deepening of the Great Lakes channels is a piecemeal preparation for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project. The deepening of the Saginaw river is coupled up with General Motors project for a blast furnace on that stream between Saginaw and Bay City. The betterment of Monroe harbor is connected with the establishment of a steel mill on that port by the Newton Steel company. These three projects are intended to aid commerce, as they have been demanded by it. The various surveys which the rivers and harbors bill authorizes also have in some cases, a direct connection with the development of industry in this state. For instance, the Calote Harbor survey is intended to facilitate limestone shipments; the Clinton river project shows a premonitory symptom of making ready for a steel industry near Mt. Clemens; the Tawas river, Port Austin harbor, Black River and Au Gres river surveys are all consonant with the revival of package freighter service to Michigan ports. Mfg. & Indus. Record.

Leg Bands Show the Direction of Duck Migration

During the past two years 631 ducks, including 581 black ducks and 110 mallards, were banded at the Munuscong waterfowl refuge in the upper peninsula by the game division of the department of conservation. A report issued by Dr. Miles D. Pirnie, state ornithologist, shows that 142 of these banded ducks, including 117 black ducks and 25 mallards have been shot and the records forwarded to the department. The majority of these ducks were not killed in winter in the southern marshes, but most of them were taken in Michigan and neighboring states during the early part of the duck season. Hunters in Wisconsin, Ohio and certain nearby Canadian marshes, shot 96 of these banded ducks or more than two-thirds of the total. Of these 96, Michigan hunters secured a fair share, for they shot 51 black ducks and 12 mallards or a total of 63 ducks, according to the report. Black ducks were taken in other states as follows: Minnesota 1, Iowa 3, Illinois 5, Arkansas 2, Indiana 3, Kentucky 2, Tennessee 3, Alabama 3, Mississippi 2, Florida 1, Louisiana 5, South Carolina 2, Virginia 1, New Jersey 1, New York 1. The record of banded mallards taken in other states is as follows: Missouri 1, Arkansas 1, Mississippi 1, Louisiana 1, Virginia 1, Maryland 1. It is interesting to note, Dr.

Pirnie said, that nearly all of the ducks shot in Wisconsin, Michigan and Ontario, were killed during the first two weeks of the open season; but most of those taken at points farther south were killed during November, December and January. From these records we can see that the migration of the banded ducks and mallards remained north and dodged Michigan hunters for at least four or five weeks of the open season. It is not known how many of these ducks were raised in Michigan, but it is probable that a large number of them came into the Munuscong refuge from the Province of Ontario where thousands of black mallards are raised each year. Banding operations will be continued by the Game Division, not only at Munuscong, but at several other points in the state. This season a special effort will be made to band large numbers of young ducks, for the banding records do not prove what becomes of the ducks raised in Michigan, and this information is essential in making plans to increase the numbers of Michigan ducks, either by planting breeding stock in our marshes or by propagating ducks for release in late summer. The Game Division urges that records be sent to the Lansing office for all duck or pheasant bands which have been secured but not reported.

MANUF. TREND TO SMALL TOWN SAYS MAGAZINE

SMALLER CITIES SHOULD PUT BEST FOOT FORWARD TO DRAW CAPITAL. We have come to a place in the organization of industry where some of its captains have accepted the theorem of decentralization of industry, for various reasons. One is that an industry located in a big city, with all its productions centralized, may have minor labor troubles affecting a single department which will arouse the sympathy of employees in the other departments, none of whom give too much thought as to how much or how little the detrimental trouble may be. Secondly, there is a class of employees who prefer the quiet of smaller places and who, from looking upon life from the human standpoint, find themselves willing to work more generally in the smaller place and occasionally for a bit less money. The latter condition is the result of the cheaper cost of living in smaller cities, rents being lower, food costs being less and general expense running into less money. Besides that a man who is ambitious to be somebody among his neighbors can more readily realize his ambitions in a smaller community than in a great one. He can be an officer of his lodge, or a more important member of his church, or get on the school board, or enjoy some other of the many and useful little distinctions which give men of intelligence a recreative opportunity. Then again, there are in many of the smaller cities, quite as fine opportunities for economical man-

Manufacturing as there are in the greater ones. Many of the cities of Michigan, which are junction points with two railroads have a marked advantage in distribution. Some of them have advantages in the costs of carriage or fuel for power, all of them are on a pretty even basis in the price of electric energy. So the smaller places have an advantage which we are bringing out for their benefit, and some of which will attract industry. These places should put their best foot forward, in the case of each of them, to attempt to gain new foundations in industry. There has been for years a feeling of unrest among Eastern manufacturers who have no distribution eastward and who have the disadvantage of the cost of distribution that is occasioned from carrying raw material from the west, fabricating it and sending it back to their territory for consumption. There are many of these industries located in small places and the idea of removal to a new western foundation seems to be modified by their desire to continue business in places of smaller size. Many an Eastern manufacturer would be so stiff at the suggestion of locating in Chicago, community advantages of that city being offset by the tales of gun men and other evil persons present therein. To a similar extent they are afraid of every big city on account of threatened labor trouble. And this class, if attracted westward at all, are most likely to be attracted to the smaller places. So here is a field for activity for the enterprising citizens of our smaller cities of Michigan. They

He Started Career as As Messenger Boy

P. F. BOEDECKER R. F. Boedecker of the Chicago Traffic Department of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company has just rounded out fifty years of service in the Bell System. He is the fifth Illinois Bell man to complete half a century of such service. The Boedecker family is truly a telephone family, for Mrs. Boedecker resigned a position of night chief operator when she married Mr. Boedecker. During the World War, however, she volunteered her services and helped out in that emergency. Two sons have already followed in their father's footsteps, Francis Boedecker being a repairman and Raymond Boedecker a testman, both located in Chicago. Mr. Boedecker's first job was that of a messenger boy. The next positions he held were those of repairman and installer. He was manager of the office in Chicago in which the first girl night operator started to work. His present position is evening traffic superintendent of the Chicago area. Mfg. & Indus. Record.

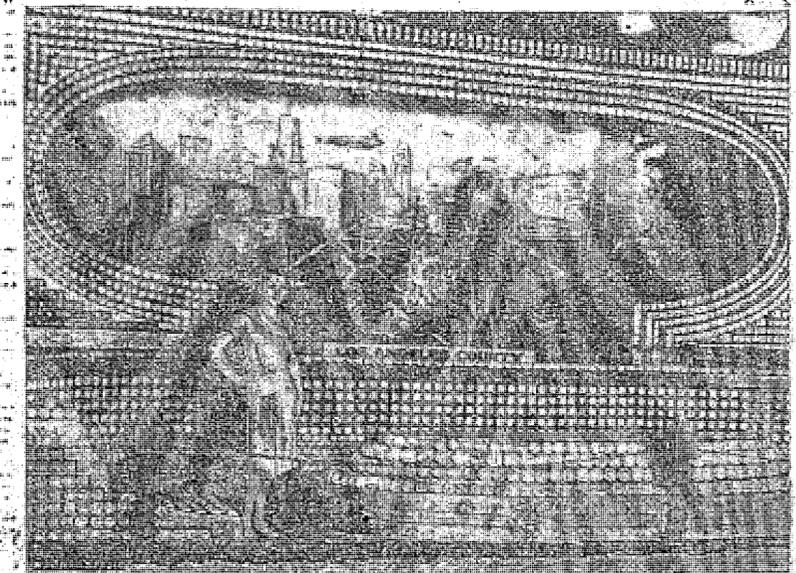
Supreme Test Chief: I want you to prove your powers as a salesman. Just sell that gentleman some of those cigars.

Chief: That is the test. "I think there is company downstairs." "How do you know?" "I just heard mamma laugh at one of papa's jokes." Cyrena VanGordon, grand opera star, is financing the musical training of a Chicago blind girl.

DAIRYMEN PLAN DEVICES FOR INCREASE PROFIT

METHODS INCLUDE CULLING COWS, MORE ALFALFA, PUREBRED SIRE. Recommendations made for the improvement of Michigan's dairy industry by 100 farmers who attended meetings sponsored by the Ann Arbor Railroad and Michigan State College included the culling of poor cows, the improvement of the quality of dairy products, an increased acreage of alfalfa, and the use of purebred sires. Meetings were held in Benzie, Manistee, Wexford, Missaukee, Osceola, Clare, Isabella, Gratiot, Clinton, Shiawassee, and Livingston counties. Before each meeting, eighth grade pupils had made a survey of the number of pure bred, grade and scrub sires used in each school district. The figures obtained by the pupils and the knowledge of local conditions possessed by the committeemen who attended each meeting formed the basis for working out a plan of improvement for each county. Business men in the towns agreed to assist in carrying the adopted plans to completion. The survey made by the school children showed that only 40 per cent of the sires used in the dairy herds of that section are purebreds. Missaukee county had the highest per cent of purebred bulls, 70 per cent. One county had only 28 per cent of pure bred cows. Each year sees fewer candidates for ordination as clergymen of the Church of England. The rate of decrease of clergymen between the years 1921 and 1928 was 600 a year. The Eskimo gives his doctor a fee as soon as he arrives. If the patient recovers the fee is kept, if not the fee is returned.

Rip Van Winkle at the Valencia Orange Show



Rip Van Winkle, came to life at the tenth annual Valencia orange show at Anaheim, Calif., looks on amazed at modern progress as depicted in the prize-winning display of Los Angeles county.

Making the Russians Literate



The Soviet government is now waging a campaign to eliminate illiteracy in the various towns throughout Russia. Here is a woman government worker helping a peasant in the Ryazan district to read an article dealing with peasant questions.

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 when said in advance. If payment is not made when the advertisement is inserted the minimum charge of 35 cents—five lines or less.

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Get your chicks from Michigan accredited hatchery. See R. B. Brown, 429 Lincocan Ave. Phone 421. 21c

QUALITY CHICKS—We have the largest, most modern hatchery in S. W. Michigan, now hatching 7,500 chicks per week. B. Rocks, R. I. Reds, W. Leg. Pekin ducklings, 25c; custom hatching—hens, 4c; ducks, 5c; turkeys, 6c. Settings Sunday, Wednesday. For greatest profit get our high record stock. Prof. Smith, Berrien Springs Hatchery. Phone 153W. 13c

FOR SALE—Peonies and Iris blooms in all shades. Come and see the colors and select your roots. Half price. 100,000 Iris roots, ten varieties, 5 roots of one kind, 25c. W. D. Pfeifer. 22c

FOR SALE—Early Richmond cherries. Wilbur Dempsey, phone 7119F14. 23c

FOR SALE—Good grass mower. Inquire at 405 S. Oak St. Theo. Glassel. 28c

FOR SALE—Cherries on tree. Phone 712F4. 23c

FOR SALE—Good seed potatoes. H. L. Best, phone 7106F5. 23c

FOR SALE—Selected potatoes suitable for table or seed. Maniel Conrad, Phone 7135F4. 23c

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow painted and papered. Hard and soft water, garage and fruit. Mrs. Will Morley, phone 60. Gallen, Mich. 23c

FOR SALE—Maytag washer, hand or power; late seed potatoes. Chas. Hess. Phone 7118F5. 23c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 129 Main Street, Edward J. Long, phone Buchanan 7108-F12. 22c

FOR RENT—Modern house. Byron Brant, phone 396R. 22c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 129 Main Street, Edwin J. Long, phone Buchanan 7108-F12. 23c

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished first floor apartment, 108 Lake St. Phone 448R. 23c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. Raymond, 506 Days Ave. Phone 285V. 23c

FOR RENT—Meat furnished apartment, steam heated, completely modern apartments of 4 rooms and bath, large sun porch and ample closet room. Two blocks from town. Phone 344 or call at 103 Lake St. 23c

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished light housekeeping rooms. 408 Days Ave. Phone 52R. 23c

FOR RENT—One side of double house on corner of Smith and Berrien Streets. City water, gas and electricity. Also garage to rent. Phone 176M. 23c

FOR RENT—7 room house with bath. 116 N. Oak St. Call 626. 23c

FOR RENT—Four room flat furnished or unfurnished. \$20 per month unfurnished. Inquire of Charles Karcker, Roe St. 23c

WANTED

WANTED—Carpenter work, building and repairing. Prices reasonable. W. D. Ellis, 112 Maple Court or call 441. 23c

WANTED—Farm work on last three days of each week. Will take produce as payment. Inquire Record. 23c

WANTED—Job on farm during summer months. Experienced. Inquire of Leland Metzger, Buchanan, Mich. R. R. No. 3. South Bend Road. 23c

WANTED—Care of children by day or week, by girl fourteen years old. Maxine Myers, 111 S. Portage. 23c

WANTED—Pupils for tutoring during the summer months. Mrs. Minnie Haas, 307 Main Street. Phone 68. 23c

MISCELLANEOUS

GLASSES FITTED—C. L. Stretch at the Cathcart News room every Thursday. No extra charge for house calls. Phone 448. 44c

LOST—Silvertown 32x6 casing mounted on rim. Lost off carrier. Finder please leave at 318 Cecil Ave. and receive reward. Sam J. Rakowski, Buchanan. 21c

CHARACTER ANALYSIS—By numbers and letters. \$1. Mail full birth name, birth date, month and year. Learn most successful business. Sophie

Smith, 3937 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill. 224p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our heart felt thanks to our many friends who through their many acts of kindness helped to make our sorrow lighter. Mrs. Henry Riffer and family. 281p

HORSES—Thirty head. If you want to buy or trade an early selection is advised. Twenty years of satisfied customers. Free delivery. Harry Litovich, on U. S. 12, Benton Harbor. 281c

NOTICE—Mrs. Annie Sparks announces that she will turn this summer. Classes will begin July 14. For particulars call at 110 Fourth Street. Phone 307. 224p

LOST—Diamond Elk's ring this morning. Reward if returned to Mr. Roc at The City Bakery. 281c

ANGORA BERETS—In white and colors. New lace hats at \$1.95. The Style Shop, 228 E. Front St. 231c

LOST—Between Niles and Buchanan on Wednesday, one Good-year 31x8.00 tire mounted on rim. Finder return to or notify The Rutherford Funeral Home at Niles and receive reward. 281c

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

May 8—June 12
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery.
Morris C. Baner, plaintiff vs. Morris C. Baner, defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery, at the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 5th day of May A. D. 1930.
In this case it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Morris C. Baner, resides at Chicago, in the State of Illinois. On motion of Frank R. Sanders, Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant Morris C. Baner cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff'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 him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and in default thereof said bill will be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant.
And it is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.
Dated May 5th, 1930.
CHARLES E. WHITE, Circuit Judge.
Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address, Buchanan, Michigan.

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 in said real estate should not be granted.
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.

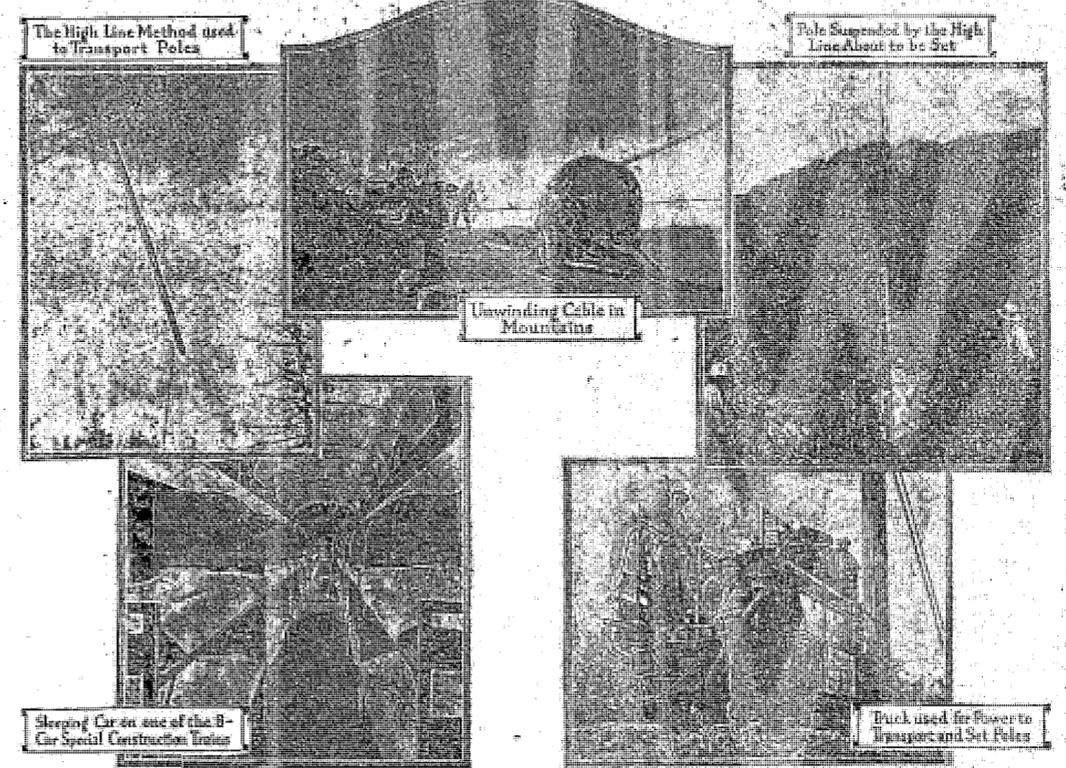
At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 2nd day of June A. D. 1930.
Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Elda M. Clouse, deceased.
It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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 6th day of October A. D. 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time), said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination 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.

WAYNE CO. JUDGE BOOSTS INCOME FROM MALT TAX

UPHOLDS TAX ON MALT MINUTE; INCOME TO BE \$5,000,000 A YEAR.
Those who are interested in the new source of public revenue for Michigan will find a good deal of comfort in the decision of Judge Keidan of the Wayne County bench in a test case brought before him relative to the method of taxation upon wort or malt syrup. The last legislature passed an act levying a tax upon wort. Without any "willy-wagging" about it, wort is a form of barley soup made from malted barley or other grains of quality for the purpose of making home brew beer. There is a canning of this wort for baking and form of domestic cooking, but any one with half an eye knows that it is the raw material for the making of beer for home consumption, and that a very large quantity of it is used in the state.
The government used to tax beer in the days before prohibition and the state levied a tax upon wort which it once had a separate class, and later on under a general classification of retail liquor dealers. The public supply of beer having theoretically passed away, a private supply has been undertaken by those who care to use it, and they seem to be very many, whose needs for raw materials are supplied by this wort. A construction of the law was made that the method of levying the tax upon this product shall be at the more highly productive rate than at the lower one, and that the law plainly says so.
However it may be camouflaged, the business of making beer for domestic consumption has been going on and will go on. It will take a policeman to every other house to stop it and it is even questionable whether a general attack upon the practice could be made under the Volstead Act. If one were undertaken it would clutter up the courts to no end.
Facing the facts, possibilities of deriving the largest possible revenue from this habit of the people is a pleasant one, and it is good to know that at least one responsible judge has decided that it should produce five times as much revenue as the application of the existing theory would produce.

Covering the Pacific Coast States With New Long Distance Lines Including 1500 Mile Cable



Through Mountains, Deserts, Swamps and Forests, the Work Goes on Despite Blizzards, Sand Storms and Forest Fires.

Like giant fingers reaching out from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland, eastward, northward and southward, crews of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. are building new Pacific Coast long distance lines costing \$100,000,000.

When complete, about 1035, 10½ distance wire capacity on the Pacific Coast will have been increased many times. This expansion in wire capacity, it is believed, has been exceeded by few other expansions in the history of American long distance telephone construction.

STATE PLANNING TO MAKE STUDY OF PARTRIDGES
WILL DETERMINE SUCCESS OF PLANTINGS THROUGH MICHIGAN.

Seeding information through which it can form a definite policy as to releasing more Hungarian partridges in Michigan, the game division of the department of conservation is asking for reports of any of these birds seen in any part of the state, other than certain listed townships in Lenawee and Monroe counties.

In co-operation with the department, Ralph E. Yeater, of the school of Forestry and Conservation at Ann Arbor, is making an intensive study of the Hungarian partridge, and has located many coverts of these birds in Lenawee and Monroe counties. His records indicate Hungarians in Seneca, Fairfield, Ogdun, Riga, Dover, Palmira, Blissfield, Deerfield, Adrian, Raisin, Rigeway, Tecumseh and Mason townships in Lenawee county, and in Milan, Dundee, Sumnerfield and Whitford townships in Monroe county. Birds in Lenawee and Monroe counties are the result of drift from plantings made in Ohio during the past twenty years.

The game division now asks for information as to any of these birds seen in other localities. From such reports the game division hopes to be able to determine the success of the Michigan plantings of Hungarian partridges, and whether more plantings are worth the money and effort required. The remarkable success of the introduction of the Hungarian partridge into Saskatchewan, Oregon, and in parts of several other states has caused many Michigan hunters to become greatly interested in this new game bird. The game division has already imported and released some of these birds, and is now attempting to propagate them, at the state game farm at Mason.

This new Pacific Coast cable will be 1500 miles in length. Coming straight south from the Canadian border into California at Sacramento, the cable branches west to San Francisco, and south to Los Angeles and the Mexican border by the inland route. The border-to-border route is now mainly equipped with open wire.

Construction work is proceeding from San Francisco south, from Los Angeles north, on both routes, and from Washington south. Links will be completed each year and the chain is to be practically complete by 1933.

Insulated with paper and sheathed in lead, the new cable will be a boon to Pacific Coast business, since it will be storm-proof and well nigh trouble proof. Compared with

open wire lines, it is five-fold freer from troubles, and will mean fewer interruptions to business traffic due to weather.

Both cable and open wire troubles have been reduced since 1925 by constant improvements. This has been possible by continued efforts on the part of many engineers, and it is the company's aim to reduce these troubles again by nearly one-half in the next five years.

A large portion of this 1500-mile cable will be under ground, cutting still more of the storm hazard. It will be under gas pressure so that a puncture can be traced quickly and repaired. Punctures in a lead-sheath mean water leaks and short circuits.

In addition to the direct cable from Seattle to San Diego, with two main lines from San Francisco to Los Angeles, cable branches will

extend into other parts of the five states in which the Pacific Company operates.

Crews already have strung hundreds of miles of new long distance lines in the 1929 part of the Coast program. And from the East, crews are pushing westward to hook new lines to the Pacific Company's wires.

These crews will work under pioneer conditions. Through mountains, deserts, swamps and forests the lines must go, despite blizzards, sand storms and forest fires.

To lighten this terrific all-weather burden, the company has bought two special trains of old cars, equipped with conveniences. These trains replaced tent camps of former days. They are already in use by crews on the central and southern routes to the East. They will be shifted to all parts of the Coast as need arises.

Old Catalogues Recall History of Auto Development

It seems hard to believe that only twenty-six years ago motorists managed a practice of hanging a rubber cover under their cars to protect the mechanism from mud, water and dirt. This almost forgotten fact and many interesting sidelights on the automobile of a quarter of a century ago, came to light recently with the discovery of a file of early sales catalogues issued in the days when the automobile was a novelty.

Curtis Pub. Co. Makes Survey of Future Aviation

Capital government co-operation and advertising are the primary needs of American aviation in the opinion of the division of Commercial research of the Curtis Publishing Company following a six-months nationwide survey. The results of the study are contained in the newly published "The Aviation Industry," a 176-page volume written by Charles Coolidge Parlin, who covered 20,387 miles in his company's plane to study the underlying trends of the industry.

Cost of Living Has Declined in Past Ten Years

The cost of living no longer, as it did in war times, keeps the household awake at nights, according to a study of "The Cost of Living in the United States 1914-1929" just completed by the National Industrial Conference Board. The level is higher than it was before the war, but in the last few years it has been steadily maintained at a point considerably below 1920, the statement says.

Straub Herd Gets Article in State Live Stock Paper

The May issue of the Holstein-Friesian World contains the following story of the Doan Straub herd of Gallen, which had then just completed the 1929-30 annual record, with an average of 82.65 pounds of milk from the cow and twelve cows, which in the previous year had topped the 2,400 herds in Michigan dairy testing association. The article was written by Jim Hays, secretary of the Michigan Holstein-Friesian Association, and is as follows:

It is a story of good sows—Jim Hays writes—good feed, good care, good dairyman. Possibly "dairyman" is not the correct term, as Mrs. Straub helps with the feeding and milking, and the fourteen year old daughter, Leona, lends a hand too, with the milking. Whether the eleven year old Warren, who completes the Straub family, is also partly responsible for the great performance of the cows I neglected to find out, but I suspect he is, as he was upstern after a load of grain the day I called at the Straub farm.

Good cows—sure! All "home-made," every cow born and raised on the premises! Not a bunch bought beauties. Big cows, Leona's heifer that has made 140 lbs. of fat the first two months fresh as a two-year-old, is as large as most mature pure bred Holsteins. No triflers in the gang—as Straub writes "Colantha finished with 728 pounds of fat, another—with 708 pounds of milk and 662 lbs. of fat—the cow that made 104 pounds of fat in December finished with 656 pounds of fat in the three year class, and the poor type two-year old made 576 pounds of fat.

Good care, certainly, which includes milking three times daily during winter months but dropping to twice a day as soon as spring work starts, for the Straubs swing to a big farm. And no fancy equipment, just a common barn, in truth not any too good with horses for stablemates and even a young sow temporarily harbored with her litter.

Good feed—you bet! Alfalfa hay, wholesome, ensilage by the big basket. Liberal feeding of a simple grain ration, equal parts of corn, oats and a 32 per cent protein supplement feed. In summer pasture, and some grain.

Straub, a young man started out 19 years ago by purchasing a "two-titter" pure bred at a sale. Then he gathered up a couple more pure bred locally and the herd foundation was laid! Four years ago he joined the D. H. I. A. His climb is shown by the yearly fat averages, 431 pounds, 479, 563, and now 621. Part of the increase in yearly production is due to rigid culling not only of the grades but of the pure breeds. And any cow pruned out goes to the butcher and not to some neighbor!

The Straubs are alert for new dairy progress—the herd has been tested annually for tuberculosis and has passed five successive clean tests. When the herd test of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America was instituted two years ago the Straubs joined of course so the wonderful records have the official sanction of the breed association and are appearing in the "Red Book."

"By biggest problem how is to find the right bull for my herd," says Straub. "I have been using a 123 pound proven sire and now to follow on I have a yearling son of Sir Robes Ormsby Hengerfeld, the five times Grand Champion at the National Dairy Show, and out of a cow that made 1,043 pounds of butter. At first I used bulls selected from my own best cows."

"Probably we will tumble some," grinned Straub, "but it has been great fun working with the cows. In Cleveland we are surrounded by yellow cattle and we have a lot of friendly rivalry with their owners."

So this remarkable herd averaged—checked and double-checked—as the current saying goes—is a story of the right cows in the right hands.

Relief from Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says: "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the bowels, evacuating the bowels called the "colon," and loosens the "dry food" in the stomach. A gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit of over-increasing the dose.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Dorothy Field has returned to South Bend after visiting with Miss Ruth Lightfoot for a few days.

Marjorie Bowman is spending the week with Miss Frances Di Giacomo at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Renbarger were Sunday dinner guests in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waring entertained guests from Orland, Ind., and Coldwater Sunday.

A number of the teachers have indicated their intentions to enter the following summer schools: Miss Gertrude Simmons, Detroit Teachers college; Mrs. Leah Weaver, Miss Vada Hopkins, Miss Doris Reams and Miss Genevieve Carnagan, University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Hollis Clayton, Michigan State College; Mrs. Lura French, Harold Bradford and Miss Mabel Niffenegger, Western State Teachers College; Mrs. Velma Dunbar, University of Chicago.

Arthur Knoblauch, instructor in agriculture, will spend the summer in field work here with the exception of four weeks at the University of Michigan. Ray Miller, industrial arts, will spend the summer at his home here. E. H. Ormiston, high school principal, has already gone to Saugatuck where he opened a tourist's grocery and restaurant on Memorial Day.

The following ladies were entertained at a one o'clock bridge-luncheon, Wednesday by Mrs. Louise Sanders of 618 North Lafayette Blvd., South Bend: Mrs. Sig Desenberg, Mrs. Lyman Campbell, Mrs. E. H. Adams, Mrs. E. H. Adams, Mrs. E. R. Adams and Mrs. J. L. Richards of Buchanan; Mrs. W. R. Hinkle and Mrs. Fannie Devins of South Bend and Mrs. Earl Gardner of Mishawaka. Luncheon was served at the Farenwent Tea Room. At bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Sig Desenberg, Mrs. J. L. Richards and Mrs. Fannie Devins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Habicht and children have gone to their cottage at Diamond Lake where they will spend the summer.

Miss Grace Enk is in Chicago visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Peggy Mosier entertained fourteen little friends Saturday in honor of her tenth birthday. Betty Melvin and Blenda Everett won prizes in the contests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fulk entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dittmar of South Bend Sunday at dinner.

Miss Frieda Neff, a graduate of this year, will attend the South Bend Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mills and daughter, Bonnie Jean, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackburn in Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester VanHalst of Grand Rapids are here for an indefinite stay while Mr. VanHalst is recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shupe and son, Richard, of Holland were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ham.

Mrs. Bertha Hanover and family have moved from the Weaver house on Oak street to the Robbins house on Moccasin Avenue.

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbor lodge will be held Friday evening in the lodge rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spatth, 111 Dewey avenue, are the parents of a son born at the Pawating hospital, Tuesday night.

The Friendship Class of the Evangelical church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryan.

Mrs. H. F. Brandt of Detroit drove to Buchanan to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp and brother, Roy Knapp, west of town, returning to Detroit Wednesday, taking her mother with her for a ten day visit when Mrs. Brandt and daughter, Marjorie, will return with Mrs. Knapp to a week's visit at the home of her parents and brother.

"God, the only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches Sunday, June 8.

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Let Israel rejoice in him that made him; let the children of Zion be joyful in their King." (Ps. 149:2).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God, Spirit, dwelling in infinite light and harmony from which emanates the true idea, is never reflected by aught but the good." (p. 508).

The young couple moved to Buchanan township, where Mr. Rundell engaged in farming, retiring twenty-one years ago. Mrs. Rundell also preceded him to the "Great Beyond", eighteen years ago.

Twelve years ago, Mr. Rundell resided with his son, J. R. of South Bend, later his health began to fail and two years ago he returned to Buchanan to make his home with Mrs. Pennell.

Mr. Rundell was a man of great ability and noble character and was held in the highest esteem in the communities, in which he had lived. He was also a patient sufferer and everything was done for his comfort and care that loving hands could do.

He was a member of the G. A. R. and also a former member of the Brethren church of this city.

Surviving are two sons, J. R. Rundell of South Bend, and Burch Rundell of St. Paul, Minn., and the daughter, Mrs. Day Pennell of Buchanan, a grandson, Howard Dana Rundell, and a great grandson, Robert Francis Rundell; also other relatives and a wide circle of friends.

Members of Ralph Rumbaugh post, American Legion and the local G. A. R. and the Spanish-American war veterans paid fitting homage to Joseph Henry Rundell, Civil War veteran, at funeral services which were held in the Pennell home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock (daylight saving time) June 6.

Rev. J. J. Terry, retired pastor of the Church of Christ, had charge of the services, and burial was made in the family plot in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Casket bearers were Frank Rinker, Harry B. Brown, William Crandall, Al W. Charles, John Fortz and Oscar Swartz. Honorary pallbearers were John Dick, Sam Eunker, George Hanley.

Those from out of town who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rundell, Mrs. E. Miller and Miss Minnie Reia, all of South Bend; Burch Rundell of St. Paul, Minn.; William Weaver of Berrien Springs and Mrs. Harry D. Layne of Niles.

stimulated Michigan wool pooling that managers of the pool expect the largest wool pool in years. More than half a million pounds are expected from the 25 car lot pooling points first announced. Other poolers will ship or truck their fleeces to the Ass'n. U. S. licensed warehouse at Detroit.

Michigan wools will be assembled, graded and stored by the Michigan Wool Marketing Ass'n. Sales will be made by the National Wool Marketing Corporation. The Ass'n. is making all poolers cash advances on the various grades of wool according to Mr. Brody.

Approximately 300,000 residents are constructed in the United States annually.

The University of Florida is building a new football stadium that eventually will seat 60,000. The first section seating 21,000, will be ready next fall.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Hayes, Minister
Sunday School at 10.
Morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock.
Leagues at 7.
Children's Day program, 8.
The children's Day offering is for foreign missions.
Prayer meetings Thursday at 8.
Our Sunday School will hold a horse shoe tournament at our camp meeting grounds east of the city, Friday afternoon and evening of this week. We are expecting to have a real time. We have some good players among our men and boys.

The Friendship class of our Sunday School will hold their monthly business and social meeting at the Herbert Ryan home on Roe Street Friday evening. This is a large class of adults and a good time is anticipated.

The Mission Band will hold their meeting at the church Saturday afternoon at 2.

The first quarterly communion service will be held June 29, with Rev. W. H. Watson of Kalamazoo in charge. The time of the quarterly conference has not yet been received.

Herbert Ryan, Jr., went to his church near Marshall for his first service last Sunday. The home church wishes him success in his new work.

According to a survey of Buchanan made last summer, less than half of the people attend church. If you are one of those who are not attending, we would like to have you come to our church next Sunday.

You are cordially invited.

Christian Science Church
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday service at 11 a. m.
Subject, God the Preserver of Man.
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45.
Reading room, located in the church at Dewey Avenue and Oak Street, is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock.

Christian Science Churches

Methodist Episcopal Church
Thomas Rice, Minister
10 o'clock Sunday School with a class suitable for every age and grade. The O.C. class will have a picnic dinner following the morning service at 12 o'clock.

11 o'clock Sunday morning worship. Vocal solo by Miss Hilma Rastatter. Sermon subject, "The Christian View of the Bible."

6 and 7 o'clock Epworth Leagues. There is a contest under way in the Junior department, under the leadership of Keith Dalrymple and Lewis Paul. The Senior department is busy practicing for a play.

8 o'clock Evening service. This hour service continues to be popular. Coming at this hour at the close of the Lord's Day we believe it meets a real need. Arthur Johnston makes a splendid leader for the congregational singing. We will have songs you will like and they will do you good. Subject of address: "The Little Conqueror."

The young people of the Epworth League are having a beach party this Thursday. Meet at the church Thursday evening. For further information see Dorothy Briney.

The service at Oronoko will begin at 9 a. m.

JOSEPH H. RUNDLELL
Joseph Henry Rundell, one of Buchanan's seven surviving Civil War veterans, passed away Tuesday evening at 8:50 o'clock, June 5, 1930, in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Day Pennell, aged 87 years, 5 months and 17 days.

He was born on a farm in St. Joseph county, near South Bend, Ind., December 16, 1842. When just a small child he moved with his parents, David and Melissa Rundell, to Ohio, where they remained two years, and in 1850, the family came to Michigan, locating on the Rundell homestead north of Buchanan.

At the age of 20 years with the loyal spirit of an American citizen, he enlisted in the United States army to fight for his country. He enlisted in Company K, 25th Regiment, Michigan Infantry, July 19, 1862, and served throughout the Civil war, being honorably discharged as corporal, June 24, 1865, having served two years and 11 months.

He returned to Michigan following the war and on July 3, 1866, he was married at Niles, Mich., to Miss Fanny K. Juday of Buchanan township. To this union four children were born. A son George, passed away Aug. 5, 1923.

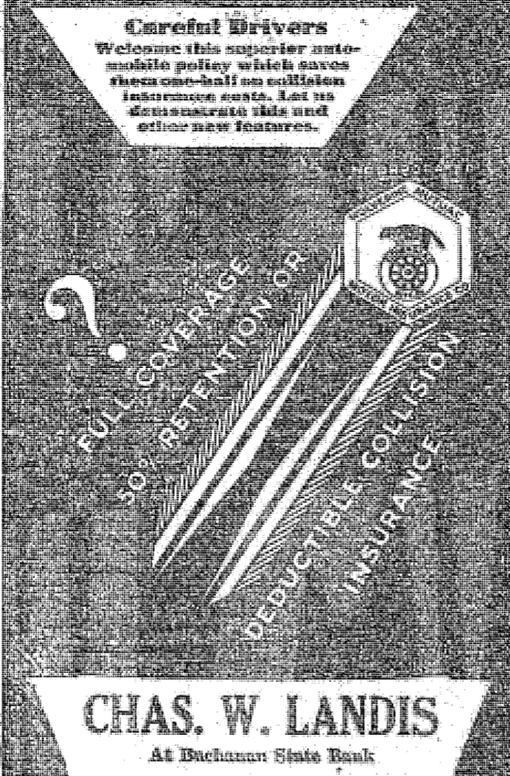
START POOLING MICHIGAN WOOL
TO BE MARKETED BY AGENCIES RECOGNIZED BY FARM BOARD.
Pooling of Michigan wool for marketing through agencies recognized by the Federal Farm Board was started in Michigan on May 15 when the Michigan co-operative Wool Marketing Ass'n. of Detroit and Lansing began assembling wool at 25 shipping points where car lots or more of wool have been promised by farmers, according to Secretary C. L. Brody at Lansing.

Dullness in local wool markets, merger of the 11 year old Michigan Farm Bureau wool pool with the Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing Ass'n. and interest in the Federal Farm Board have so

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
CLARENCE C. RUNNER
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NEW HARDWARE and PLUMBING STORE
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Old G. G. Rogers Building
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your
CLASSIFIED "AD"
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 Record

Careful Drivers
Welcome this superior automobile motor oil which saves these one-half an additional insurance each. Let the Government test and other new features.



CHAS. W. LANDIS
At Buchanan State Bank

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THE best pastry is the result of good ingredients plus "know how" baking.

The best lubricating oil likewise comes from selected crudes plus intelligent refining.

Mobil Oil is made from the finest selected crudes... then refined right. The result is the World's Quality Oil.

Come in and let us drain and refill your crankcase with this famous oil.

Mobil Oil

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The Summer Beverage for the Entire Family

Man, woman and child can take no better summer drink than a glass of cold milk. Just the thing for hot days—food value combined with easy digestibility, and a feeling of refreshment that is otherwise hard to get.

INCREASE YOUR MILK ORDER FOR THE SUMMER—

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Phone us today to have your milk order increased, or if you do not know the delicious taste and richness of our product, let us put your name on our call list.

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Save money by filling all your paint needs at the big "factory" store. These paints and varnishes made expressly for us by one of America's oldest and best paint and varnish manufacturers and absolutely guaranteed by them to give you satisfaction. Note the low prices.

Best Flat Wall Finish A water proof flat wall finish. Made expressly for plaster walls, ceilings, wall board, beaver board, plaster board and similar surfaces. Gallon covers 350 square feet, 2 coats. Per Quart\$.69 Per Gallon\$2.25	Porch and Interior Floor Paint This porch and interior Floor Paint possesses every essential quality of the best wear-resisting grade of floor paint made. Gives floors protection against scrubbing. Per Quart\$.59 Per Gallon\$2.09	4-Hour Color Enamel The very latest in decorative color enamels. Dries in 4 hours to splendid glossy finish. For all interior finishes, floors and porch furniture. Gallon covers about 500 square feet, two coats. Per Pint\$.60 Per Quart\$1.05 Per Gallon\$3.40
Extra Durable Floor Varnish A quick drying durable floor varnish. Water-proof and not affected by hot or cold water or strong soap and compounds. Will not check, peel or turn white. Per Pint\$.44 Per Quart\$.87 Per Gallon\$2.75	Varnish Stain The combination interior Spar Varnish and non-fading stain for refinishing floors, woodwork, furniture, etc. Stains and varnishes in one coat, dries over night, is water-proof, very durable and does not mar easily. Per Pint\$.38 Per Quart\$.68 Per Gallon\$2.30	Outside Spar Varnish Thoroughly water-proof and in no way affected by either hot or cold water and positively will not turn white. Can be used anywhere either inside or outside and on any surface. Per Pint\$.49 Per Quart\$.96 Per Gallon\$3.04

HOUSE PAINT
Here is a house paint which offers you all of the features of the highest priced brands—at a special price saving! It is offered at a price much lower than you might pay elsewhere for the same high quality.

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We offer you 26 attractive and popular house painting and trimming colors.

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Price per gallon\$2.50

BARN PAINT
Our barn paint is built over an up-to-date formula which the tests of time have proven to be correct for a material of this type. Has smooth, easy-working consistency, covers solidly and evenly; has unusual weather-resisting qualities and holds its color for a maximum length of time. This paint will give absolute satisfaction. Colors: Yellow, Red, Maroon.

Price per gal., \$1.45
5 gallon drum \$6.05
GRAY BARN PAINT
Price per gallon\$2.01
5 gallon drum\$9.29

South Bend Watch Co.
Retail Store
1720 Mishawaka Avenue

SPORTS

BLUES TRIM LAPORTE IN 12TH INNING

Tied by Visitors in the 9th and Game Goes Extra Sessions.

MORSE, GROOMS PITCH

Exhibiting a game that was a "striking" contrast to their exhibition on the previous Sunday, the Blues defeated the LaPorte Falcons Sunday in a baseball session which ran into three extra verses before a 5-4 decision was reached.

The guest team was the first to score, center fielder Dziubakiewicz batting a single harder than his name through shortstop Miller's territory to connect with first base and completing the trip on Luber's liner to center field.

The Blues held their lead until the ninth when catcher Stepanek for the visitors poked out a home run. The game then went three extra innings, when first baseman Nash completed the circuit on Grob's single after reaching first on an error.

Pitcher Luber, for the visitors, held an advantage over Morse in strikeouts with 12 to his credit as compared to three for the local man. Morse allowed three bases on balls and Luber five. Grooms, who succeeded Morse in the tenth, pitched sterling ball, striking out four men and registering a single which brought in the winning run.

Summary table with columns: Name, R, H, O, A, E. Lists players like Leonard, Blanda, Stepanek, Demitras, Jagoda, Moryl, Malysiala, Sobolek, Grob, Dziubakiewicz, Bernacki, Luber.

ORCHARD HILLS GOLFERS LOSE TO TWIN CITY TEAM

NILES AND BUCHANAN PLAYERS DEFEATED 55 TO 8 AT BERRIEN HILLS.

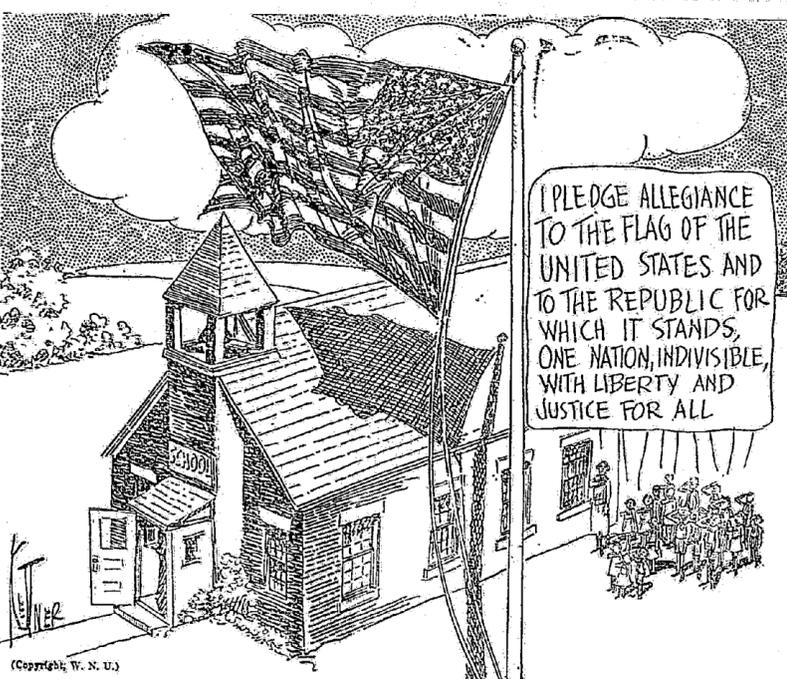
A team of 23 Niles and Buchanan golf specialists representing the Orchard Hills Golf club invaded the Berrien Hills course for a match game with Twin City men Sunday, to go down in overwhelming defeat, the final check-up showing 55 points for the host team and 8 for the guests.

Charles Gore of the Berrien Hills team turned in the best card of the day, with 39 strokes out and 37 in for a total of 76 for the 18 hole course. Glenn Merrifield and Lester Lyons were the only Buchanan men to take points from their opponents, the former tying with Globensky at one each and the latter taking one while his opponent, Cook of Berrien Hills, made two.

At the conclusion of the play, the Berrien Hills Club was host to the Orchard Hills Club at a banquet. A return match is to be played at the Orchard Hills Course by the near future.

Summary table with columns: Name, Points. Lists players like Grothwohl, Fivens, Funk, Hamilton, Wood, Flynn, Schoffner, Bigelow, Tobin, Holman, Warren, Storms, Bube, Eaglesfield, Lyons, Webb, Hadsell, Vanderburg, Palenske, Henderson, Sheffer, McIntosh, Frazer, Parsall, Orchard Hills, Fivens, Hamilton, Wood, Flynn, Schoffner, Bigelow, Tobin, Holman, Warren, Storms, Bube, Eaglesfield, Lyons, Webb, Hadsell, Vanderburg, Palenske, Henderson, Sheffer, McIntosh, Frazer, Parsall.

Flag Day



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I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS, ONE NATION, INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL

Two Dead, Fourteen Injured as Result of Traffic Accidents in Berrien County Over Week End

LA PORTE BOX, MICHIGAN CITY GIRL KILLED WHEN ST. JOE YOUTH TURNS FROM TRAFFIC LANE. MAY BRING CRIMINAL CHARGES AGAINST DRIVER OF OTHER CAR. US-12 AND US-31 SCENE OF OTHER ACCIDENTS WHICH INJURE EIGHT.

Week end traffic accidents in Berrien County took a toll of two dead and fourteen injured, crashes occurring on US-12 near the Twin City airport, on US-12 southwest of St. Joseph, near Stevensville, and on the Niles road, south of St. Joseph.

The worst accident took place near the Twin City airport, where two were killed and seven hurt, about 10 p. m. Sunday. The dead were Fred Schlosser, 22, LaPorte, Ind., and Inez Gilbert, 17, Michigan City. They were riding in the rear seat of a car driven by Max Bishop of LaPorte and had been dancing at the Crystal Palace ball room. Bishop stated that he was driving homeward on US-12 about 40 miles an hour,

when a car driven by Ernest Marschke of St. Joseph, pulled out c the opposite traffic lane and headed at him. He said that he headed his car out of the road to avoid the crash, but the Marschke machine caught the rear of his auto, pinning Schlosser and Miss Gilbert in the wreckage. Marschke was taken to Mercy hospital suffering with a deep gash in the forehead and was unable to talk after the accident.

The injured were: Max Bishop, LaPorte; Martha Timm, Michigan City; Frank Meisl, LaPorte; Madelon Zonyk, Michigan City; Ernest Marschke, St. Joseph; Mrs. Fred Kueibus, St. Joseph; Marie Carswell, Benton Harbor.

Herbert Roe, Song, Ladies' Quartette. Essay with Vaudeictory, "Life as an Opportunity for Rendering Service," Lily M. Abell. Violin Solo, Alda Emery. Award of Diplomas. Benediction.

Forty Years Ago

From the Record of June 12, 1890, John G. Holmes, Editor. A subscription paper is being circulated about town this morning to raise funds for a Fourth of July celebration.

The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Lansing on June 30 and July 1, at 2 cents per mile in each direction. Good for return July 5.

A. F. Peacock, Agent. There ought to be \$1,500 expended in Buchanan this summer in building new sidewalks. Some of the old wooden walks about town are in abominable condition.

The St. Joseph Valley railroad company is preparing to build side tracks to the Banton Bros. Mills and to Rough Bros. Wagon Works. This will be a great help to those two factories in handling their wares.

In reply to the Record regarding the drunken men seen on the streets of Berrien Springs on picnic day, the Era says they came from Buchanan. The ones we saw get their mail at Berrien Springs and live in the country just west of that town. They came here to get their "original packages."

Mr. Alfred Richards is preparing a mushroom vault for the cultivation of this peculiar class of fungi, utilizing J. M. Roe's cellar. The place is admirably adapted to the business and Mr. Richards' progress will be watched with interest.

The graduating class of the Buchanan high school will be held in Rough's opera house tomorrow forenoon, observing the following program. The members of the graduating class are Herbert Roe, Mrs. Ida Best, and Lily M. Abell. The others taking part in the program are members of the junior class and will graduate next year.

30,000 PHEASANT EGGS HATCHED AT STATE GAME FARMS

CONSERVATION DEPT. BUYS SETTING HENS FOR INCUBATING.

Prospects that a total of about 38,000 pheasant eggs will be set in Michigan this spring with the resulting birds to be released, are indicated in figures submitted by the Game Division of the Department of Conservation. These figures do not include the birds to be reared in continuous captivity under commercial breeders' licenses.

Three large and one small pheasant-hatching and rearing "farms" are now in operation. This season's setting of eggs will be by far the greatest since pheasants were introduced into Michigan.

The main or "mother" farm is near Mason where the breeder birds are held over winter. Last winter over a thousand were kept from last year's crop. They did well and are now laying about 500 eggs a day, according to Donald Lamont, superintendent of the farm.

The eggs are set as usual under domestic hens which are purchased from neighboring farmers; and in finding and bringing in the setting hens for the Mason farm, the game farm truck had to travel over 500 miles.

The first setting at the Mason farm was May 10, when 5,000 eggs were set. May 24, a setting of 5,000 eggs was made at the farm of the Boys' Vocational School near North Lansing. May 31, another 5,000 egg setting was made at the Jackson Prison farm and June 6, the Mason game farm made a second setting of 5,000 eggs.

At the Wolf Lake fish-rearing ponds, near Kalamazoo, where a small pheasant rearing operation is maintained in co-operation with the Fish Division of the Conservation Department and the Kalamazoo chapter of the Izaak Walton League 525 pheasant eggs were set May 17.

This makes a total of over 20,500 pheasant eggs in the official game farm hatchings this year, where 10,500 was the usual number handled in previous years.

In addition to the regular settings under domestic hens, this year experiments are being made with incubators and mechanical breeders. The poultry department of Michigan State College and a private poultry laboratory near Detroit are co-operating in this and will start with about 1,300 eggs.

Previous experiments in other states and by commercial game farms have not succeeded very well with mechanical equipment such as is standard with domestic poultry but the reasons for the difficulty are not clear and if mechanical incubating and brooding and artificial rationing can be adopted for pheasants as well as for domestic chickens, material reductions in the costs of pheasant rearing should result. But until the experimental work has been thoroughly tested and proven successful, the game farm will continue to depend on the old hen and the insects in the green alfalfa fields.

In addition to the official settings of pheasant eggs, five eggs are now being distributed as usual to individuals located in good pheasant territory and who have met the necessary requirements. Several thousand pheasant eggs will be set by those applicants. Licensed shooting preserves which are required to buy their pheasant eggs from commercial sources, but are allowed to shoot up to half as many pheasants as

they rear and release on their licensed premises, are also increasing their production for 1930 and will probably set at least 10,000 eggs.

Olive Branch

Mrs. Libbie Morehouse of Niles, is keeping house for Harry Williams while Mrs. Williams and Evelyn are in Niles.

Mrs. Morton Hampton and daughter, Margaret, have the mumps.

Miss Madeline Hesseran of Howard City, spent from Wednesday evening till Saturday evening with Gladys James.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren of South Bend, spent the week end in the Russell McLaren home.

Rev. H. D. Meads is spending part of this week with his children at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Nina James and daughters, Gladys and Vera, visited in the Ed Yaw home near Niles Sunday afternoon.

Col. and Mrs. John Seymour were in St. Joseph Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee and son, Phillip and Gene Sprague, and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Clyde Swank home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague were there from near Dowagiac also.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter and son, Tom and wife from Benton Harbor spent Wednesday in the John Dickey home.

Mrs. Cella Wade and son of Dowagiac were dinner guests Saturday and Mrs. Lyle Nye went with them to Michigan City to consult Dr. Warren.

Mrs. Nina James and daughter, Gladys, and Mrs. Battie Nye were shoppers in Niles Wednesday afternoon.

Children's Day was observed at Olive Branch Sunday morning and was very good.

William Merrill of Astoria, Ill., has gone to South Bend to the Frank McLaren home for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crooker and children of Niles, spent Sunday in the Art Chapman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rickelman and sister, Elma Kolburg, were in Michigan City Wednesday to see Dr. Frank Warren.

Yth, e de hga Mrs. Doan Straub and son, Warren, have both had the mumps, very bad too.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Lovina Hollister went to Homer Saturday for the week end and visited Mrs. Nellie Sherman and Mrs. Irene Laker. Mrs. Hollister remained in her home the night.

Mrs. Millie Bowker is having part of her barn reshingled this week.

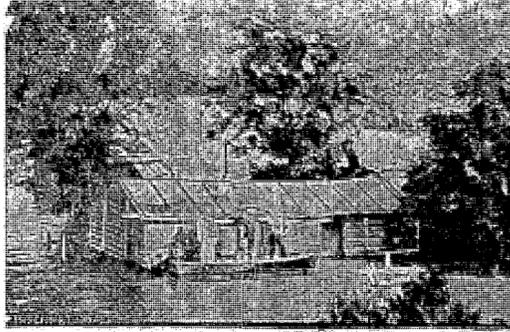
Miss Gladys James and friend Madeline Hesseran, were in South Bend Thursday afternoon and saw the big whale on exhibit there.

Joe Bowker and his housekeeper and his sister, Mrs. Lydia Mutchler of New Carlisle, spent Sunday in the Henry Kuhl home near Dowagiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepherd and daughter, Patsy and Mrs. Ed. Forbes and baby of Benton Harbor spent Sunday in the Chas. Shepherd home.

Mrs. Pearl Pence of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodenough and daughter, Reva, spent Sunday in the Dell Smith home.

Scene During the Red River Flood



Flood conditions in the Red River valley in western Louisiana have been very serious and thousands of persons have been made homeless. The picture shows a family leaving their homes in a wretched condition.

pool is closed out. The Michigan Cooperative Wool Marketing association, with which the Michigan State Farm Bureau wool pool merged this spring after ten years activity, is recognized by the Federal Farm board as the wool co-operative for Michigan, and is affiliated with the National Wool Marketing corporation.

H. S. Agriculture Students Start Farm Projects

Arthur Knoblauch, Smith-Hughes instructor in Agriculture in the local high school, is making the rounds of his 23 projects, which have been started by members of his agriculture classes at their homes. The projects deal with the following: six potatoes, three corn, four pop corn, two pigs, two calves, two garden, two poultry, one grape, one gladiol. Knoblauch will spend the summer doing field work among his students, except for four weeks which he will spend in summer school.

Pinaud's Shampoo advertisement with image of a bottle and text: Leaves your hair lustrous, healthy, and not too dry!

Michigan Wool Pool Announces Increase

Increases of one to three cents per pound in advances to farmers on wool coming into the Michigan Co-operative Wool Marketing association wool pool was announced this week by the association. The increase follows a 10 to 15 per cent improvement in wool prices at the London sales just closed. Increases to be made by the wool pool are: Three-eighths combing wool, 22 to 23 cents; quarter combing wool, 20 to 23 cents; Delaine 19 to 21 cents; fine clothing, 16 to 18 cents. The pool makes final settlement with the farmer poolers when the

STORE NEWS FOR WYMAN CUSTOMERS

Wyman June Sale Events advertisement with text: Now On! June is "thrill month" at Wyman's and for Wyman customers. Several important annual sales now on offer new seasonal summer merchandise at great savings.

Get MORE BUSINESS this year! ZUCKERMAN Cuts and Sales Ideas. Advertisement for a business service with a cartoon character holding a sign that says 1930.

June Silk Sale, June Linen Sale, June Hosiery Sale, June Lingerie Sale, June Bridge Sets, Derryvale Linens, Chiffon and Service Hosiery, Chiffon and Service Silk Hosiery, Paris clock chiffon and service, Rayon Bloomers and Panties, Rayon Bloomers and Panties, Rayon Vests, 63c and 79c. GEORGE WYMAN & CO. SOUTH BEND.

Berrien County Record

H. L. HAYDEN and W. C. HAWES, Publishers.
 Entered as second class matter November 20, 1919,
 Buchanan, Michigan, under the act of March 8, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
 Berrien and St. Joseph Counties, per year.....\$2.00
 Elsewhere.....\$3.00; Single Copies.....5c

A New Business Principle

During the last quarter of a century business has made a complete turn about and a new business principle has been recognized. It is being more and more accepted by business and the time cannot be far away when it will have established itself beyond question. The change that is taking place has been described by Edward A. Filene as a new industrial revolution and he sees in it an effect as far reaching as that exerted by the industrial revolution that came in with the machine.

In the words of Mr. Filene the change in business principle is this:

The ancient theory of business was to add a profit to the cost of production, however great the cost of production was, and search for the few customers with sufficient buying power to pay such a price.

The new principle is to set a price which the masses can pay and then to enlist all the available science in the world to discover how the thing may be produced and sold at a profit within that price.

This, of course, is the principle of mass production, already adopted by American manufacturers, but not developed to its fullest extent. In this principle lies apparently the seed of cure for many industrial ills. Work and steady wages, continued operation of factories, opportunity for large profits and a raising of the standards of living, theoretically result from this practice. To manufacture unlimited units of a product for an unlimited market will help steady the fluctuations of business and employment and the manufacturer who adopts this method benefits not only himself through continued and steady profits, but benefits workmen dependent for a living upon the operation of his factory.

One Man Shows Spirit

The old definition of news concerned itself with illustrating the unusual in the incident of a man biting a dog. The time has come for the definition to be revised. It must concern itself now with the startling by using the incident of a woman kissing a man. Some such a thing happened recently in an Illinois city and got on the front pages of the newspapers. It may be that the theory which holds the male is the pursuer and the female the pursued has some truth in it, a sufficient measure of truth at any rate to cause one man to call a policeman when that order of things was reversed, although any married man will tell you that while a man appears to be the pursuer in affairs of the heart, it is, after all, only an appearance, that appearances are deceptive and actually the female in every case has tracked her man to earth and hog-tied him with a marriage ceremony. Be that as it may here is one man who insists that he is going to be the pursuer, even if he must ask the help of the law. That's the kind of spirit we like to see.

New Dress for Men

While one of the major reform organizations of the country is busy doing the work cut out for it by its deity, the devil is getting in some awful licks. Up in Chicago, men, regular honest-to-goodness men, mind you, have appeared upon the streets dressed in short trousers, rolled stockings and polo shirts. It is admitted that a reform for men's dress is in order, for men suffer terribly in the summer from too much clothing.

Psychologists say that a good way to keep your mind freshened and active is to do startling and unexpected things once in a while, like for instance, breaking into a gallop up the main street for no apparent reason. But this business of junking all our old clothes at once and taking up a bare-knee fad is too much. There are some of us who will be unable to stand it, what with our knees being as they are. Last summer some of the emancipators appeared on the streets in pajamas. That was bad, but not as bad as this new fangled style. Pajamas at least are a familiar garment to most men, but polo shirts, shorts and rolled stockings—we are overwhelmed. The idea of the new fad is to enable man to keep cool. This, more than keeping him cool, would make him hot where his collar was supposed to be, we think.

Fresh Coffee

One may purchase coffee at the grocery store now with the full information that it is freshly roasted and prepared for use. The date when the coffee was roasted and placed in the can is printed plainly on the wrapper. No more need the purchaser have aged coffee handed to him. He need ask no questions, just read the date on the package.

No customer ever asks for poor coffee when making a purchase. Limited purse may compel the selection of an article that sells at a low price, but every purchaser wants the best quality for the money. And coffee to be enjoyable should be fresh. Age removes most of the charm the product was given by nature.

In many large cities coffee roasters have the product fresh each day, their customers get the goods promptly, the purchasers at retail may count with confidence on the best being handed to them when they make a purchase. The date on the package gives assurance to the retail purchaser. It looks like a new sales idea that would meet with a popular reception. We welcomed it glad-

ly and so did our neighbors.

Traffic's Heavy Toll

Those who stop to consider that human life and limbs have values far greater than human speed on streets and highways, will find much that is interesting and enlightening in reports that will be made this week at the national convention on street and highway safety in Washington. It is just another organized appeal for care and caution that human slaughter may be stopped, but a few facts stand out prominently in the figures gathered during past years.

Automobile accidents in 1929 were 10 per cent greater than in the previous year and 147 per cent greater than in 1920. There were 33,060 deaths caused by traffic accidents, 31,000 by automobiles. One reads with surprise that more than a million people were injured during the year in traffic accidents. There were three deaths from auto accidents each hour of the year, the total being equal to about 40 per cent of all casualties suffered by American troops in actual conflict during the world war.

There stands out prominently in the accident reports by states the fact that the auto death rate is lower in states where there is a driver's license law. Those who oppose a driver's license law, and there are noisy objectors around legislative halls, may find it difficult to explain why states with the license have the low death rate from automobile accidents.

One remarkable feature in the situation is that only 17 of the 48 states have provided themselves with a driver's license law thru which it would be possible to eliminate unfit drivers, and continue the winnowing out process through the years as blame was fixed on drivers for accidents. State after state has had such legislation proposed but there was opposition and the measure could not be passed.

Railroads complain of the unlicensed drivers of autos, pointing out that more than a dozen years of hard work and intensive training are required before a man is permitted to become engineer of a locomotive on a railroad. Anyone who cares to purchase a car and attempt to drive it has the right to do so, and both inexperienced and unfit drivers are among those mixed up in grade crossing accidents. Even with all that the grade crossing deaths of that year, 2085, they amounted to only 7 per cent of the auto accident deaths, 31,500.

Some time in the future the public may be aroused and with the use of a driver's license remove from the auto traffic one of the great dangers. Taking out the irresponsible drivers would add a measure of safety and help in saving human life.

Neighborhood Noises

In the evening, after the dishes have been washed and there comes a pause in the day's activity, the people roundabout seek relaxation and recreation in the simple pleasure of sitting in the porch swing and talking of this and that, there is a medley of neighborhood noises, some raucous, some subdued, some irritating, some amusing, all homely and all familiar.

A radio down the street blats insistently about boop a doop, across the way the children play mama and papa, and have some awful fights, through the shadowy vines which drape the veranda a few doors away can be seen the faint forms of two people, apparently a boy and a girl, the tree tops rustle slightly as a mild evening breeze flirts by, the tiny glow of fire on the end of a cigar or cigar burns serenely through the darkness as the man behind it puffs contentedly and lazily at it; in the half shadows a half block away someone sits on the doorstep and sprinkles the lawn with attention and devotion, the water as it streams from the hose nozzle making a high, swishing sound.

This is American life in a city. It presents democracy at rest and testifies to the solidness and faithfulness of the citizenry. The theaters downtown may be crowded, the parks thickly populated with restless souls, the highways jammed with speeding cars and yet the porches never are empty. What goes on in people's minds in that after-dinner hour when they let down completely, has little to do with what only a few hours before were considered momentous problems. It is an enviable time and he who has never experienced it has lost a deep and infinite pleasure that cannot be described.

Wonder what arrangements those folks, who send flowers to themselves when they appear before the public, make to be sure of getting a bunch after they pass out.

When a man says business is getting better we don't know whether to call him an optimist, ignorant or just a cheerful liar.

While it may be true that a city built on a hill cannot be hid, sometimes it can do so little that no one notices it's there.

Some of this stuff called modernistic is what the delirium tremens would look like if they would stop moving around.

Sometimes a man gets a reputation for being cautious when the truth is he doesn't know what to do.

A great many original ideas turn out to be bad ones which someone else had long since discarded.

It seems strange that the furniture polish manufacturers don't get a little variety into the smell of their product.

Sometimes a man will look so anxious when he's telling the truth that we're positive he suspects we know he's lying.



The Old Timer's Corner

Old Timer Tells of Memories of Old Sitting Room, Parlor Etc.

"Do you remember away back when we had the old wooden barrel-shaped churns with a wooden handle and 'dash' that stood upright and was taller than it was wide, and used to stand on the back porch or in the kitchen, and on charming days, was always scalded out fresh and clean and scoured until it fairly shone? I remember them very well. And the steady up and down strokes that it took to 'bring' the butter. Then we got the ones made of pottery clay, made the same shape but much more modern and much easier to keep clean. Then came the barrel churn that hung between two standards and had a crank and we thought it was the last word in efficiency. I'll not say a word about the now-a-days method for they are not 'memories.'"

Along with these old methods we had "double shovel plows" brush hooks, scythes, cycles, grub hoes, adz, and "fine tooth drags" and later on the "spring tooth harrows" and later the mower and self-binders.

The self binders were made first to cut the wheat and put it in parcels the right size for bundles, and a man stood on a platform and bound them with straw ties as they came along to him, but he had to work mighty fast and hardly any one could keep up with the machine, even though it was made to cut a narrow swath, so as not to bring the grain up to him too fast. Then they conceived the idea of elevating the grain and it was tied with wire. But this wire was found to work a hardship in that it wouldn't go thru the threshing machines. Then came twine. That had to work mighty fast and hard, the right kind of twine that would hold and still not cost too much to hinder its sale.

We have seen the evolution of farming, can remember, but we wouldn't care to go back to the use of some of the crude old things we had to use in those days.

And now let us take a peep into the homes of our common people of those days. We step into the kitchen and find it clean and shining, scrubbed to snowy whiteness, with soft wood floors that get dirty much more easily than the floors we have today. The pots and pans arranged in orderly rows were clean and bright, often made so with wood ashes, for a polishing agent. Pies and cookies were on hand and we take a cookie perhaps hot from the oven and go into the dining room which was used only when we had company, for the kitchen table was more convenient and served for us to eat from in every day life. The dining room was more correct as to its appointments of course, and clean, stiffly starched curtains with fussy edges, were at the windows. Red table cloths for ordinary use and white linen ones for company. Big placers and fans which arranged on plate rails and shelves and china closets and even in cupboards. Wood chairs, plain but clean, and white from much polishing. Rag carpets on the floor, a clock facing the diners, so they wouldn't dally too long at the table. This room was not usually heated by itself, for it was between the kitchen where a big shining range did justice for heat as well as to cook with and along side it was the wood box, and on the back of the stove was the reservoir for hot water. Then we pass on into the living room. It was larger and had an ingrain carpet and a Round Oak stove of the larger size, and a stove board under the stove and some wood, including some apple tree chunks, piled up neatly back of the stove. A center table, with books and farm papers and maybe a Buchanan Record, and in some of the more

prosperous homes a weekly paper from Chicago or other metropolis. Curtained windows, a couch, a Morris chair, rockers and one or two straight ones, a kerosene lamp with a round wick made of copper and nickel plated and a shade that was removable.

Now the parlor. In most homes that was a sort of sacred place and little used, but in our home it was used every day and was more in keeping with the living room than otherwise, but it had better furniture and a hanging lamp with glass ornaments etc., and marble topped tables and a big hard coal heating stove (a Garland). The carpet was "Brussels" and the curtains were finer and thinner, and the blinds outside were kept closed on the south side of the house to keep the heat of summer time out, but when company came they were opened and plenty of light and air was let in. In many parlors, I remember, they used to have these white "baster" images under glass domes sitting around on the tables or on the organ, piano or melodian, and the musical instruments used by the family were also used for decorations for the parlor. The sofa in this room was usually not so long as it was inviting and it was there that the young folks used to sit up nights with their best fellows and their sweethearts. The usual thing in our homes of that time, was an order to all the children, that "home is the place to entertain your friends" and we were admonished not to stand on the street corners to be with our friends, but to bring them home, unless we were ashamed of them, in which case we had better find other company. Good idea. Think it ought to be used more in modern times.

There was usually a bed room down stairs, we had one, and it was used by father and mother. It was off the parlor and the rest of us slept upstairs. But that is enough for this week. Next week we will take a look upstairs and in the attic and down cellar.

OLD TIMER.

Farm Tax Relief To Be Considered At Chicago Meet

Governors of the 49 states, federal officials and the outstanding farm tax specialists of the nation have been invited by the American Farm Bureau Federation to meet at Chicago, June 25, to consider farm tax problems, especially the income tax, announces the Michigan State Farm Bureau at Lansing.

R. Wayne Newton, director of taxation for the Michigan State Farm Bureau, said regarding the meeting:

"The action of the American Farm Bureau represents an endorsement of the Michigan Farm Bureau's position that national legislation is required if state income taxes are to contribute much toward the relief of farmers and other classes of real estate from present excessive taxation. The conference will give special attention to the need of Federal legislation that will enable the various states to levy income taxes at higher rates than are now possible without endangering industrial prosperity."

Mr. Newton also called attention to the comments of M. S. Winder, national secretary of the American Farm Bureau, who has issued the call for the conference, who said:

"The American Farm Bureau is squarely behind this progressive program—one that will not merely lead to the levy of a small income tax, but rather one that will even-

tually make possible a shift from the general property tax to the income tax as the chief means of support for state and local governments.

"It is only by this means that we can end the reign of cut-throat competition between states, which stands today as a barrier to taxation according to ability to pay in any state."

Mr. Winder refers to the federal opinion under which inheritance taxes are collected. This provides that the federal government will give credit to taxpayers for inheritance taxes paid to the various states, but where no inheritance tax is paid to the state, the total sum is paid to the federal treasury.

If a similar provision is made to apply to income taxes, it is believed that state governments will adopt the income tax more generally, because they will have no

fear that industries will move out of the state to avoid income taxation. The Federal tax would operate to make the burden of income taxation uniform regardless of whether the state levied such a tax or not. Such a law would also eliminate the necessity of amending state constitutions. Under it no one would have any interest in holding a property drawn state income tax invalid, as the Federal government would collect the tax if the state did not.

4000 Expected at Univ. of Michigan Summer Session

Thirty-six American educational institutions will be represented in the faculty of the 1930 University of Michigan Summer Session. The non-resident teachers will augment the 300 members of the regular faculties. The total summer faculty for the expected 4,000 students will be 350.

The summer session, beginning June 30, extends over a period of eight weeks, with the exception of the Law School, which begins a week earlier and closes a week later. The summer session is under the official control of the Board of Regents and forms an integral part of the University. All work offered is equivalent in method, character, and credit value to similar work offered during the academic session.

The University first offered instruction during the summer months in 1894, when ninety-one students were enrolled. Last year, thirty-five years later, the total number was 3939 students. They came from practically every state and twenty-three foreign countries were represented.

During the past five years the number of graduate students in the University summer session has increased about eighty per cent, making necessary the policy of offering a liberal program of studies that will appeal to the older and more mature student.

A total of approximately 600 courses will be offered this summer in the following schools and colleges: Graduate School; College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; College of Engineering and Architecture; Medical School; Law School; College of Pharmacy; School of Dentistry; School of Education; School of Business Administration; School of Forestry and Conservation; School of Music; Division of Hygiene, Public Health, and Physical Education; and the Biological Station.

Opportunities for participation in every phase of theatre work will be offered to qualified students by the Department of Speech. Presentation of plays by a Repertory theatre for the first seven weeks, will provide entertainment for students and the general public. These performances, plus several private

laboratory presentations, will offer laboratory and workshop experience for all students registered in courses in dramatic art. Numerous excursions, including trips to Niagara Falls, Put-in-Bay and Lake Erie, open to all students of the summer session, are planned in connection with the work in Botany, Zoology and Geology. Another series of excursions will be conducted at points of interest in Detroit where visits will be made to automobile and airplane plants, as well as public and industrial buildings.

Special lectures by members of the faculty, and others, on many topics of general interest, are scheduled for almost every afternoon.

Protecting Himself
 Doctor's Wife: Are you going to prescribe a sea trip for Mrs. Bronson?
 Doctor: No, I don't dare. If I do her husband won't be able to pay my bill.

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.

From Youth to Age
 There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.
 LYDIA PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
 If you will fill in the coupon and mail to the Lydia Pinkham Medicine Company, they will be glad to send you a copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book, free of charge.

Channel Buoys

What would modern navigation do without the channel buoys, those floating markers that keep ships off the shoals? In a very real sense, the advertisements in this paper are channel buoys, placed for your protection—for the safeguarding of the family expenditures.

These advertisements are the signed statements of reputable firms who seek your patronage on the single basis of giving value for every dollar spent. They are honest statements, the only kind an advertiser can use and remain an advertiser.

People who get the most for their dollar in the market places are those who keep an eye on the channel buoys. Day by day, they follow the advertisements to learn what and where to buy to the best advantage. Make this a habit. Study the advertisements in the interest of shrewder buying.

The advertisers in this paper have charted the channels of buying for you. Keep to the course

News from New Troy

BERRIEN SCHOOL OFFICIALS ELECT NEW TROY MAN

SUPT. EARL BERRY SUCCEEDS F. W. CRAWFORD, NILES AS PRESIDENT.

At an outing of Berrien County school heads in St. Joseph, Wednesday, Supt. Earl Berry of New Troy, was elected president of the county association...

One of the notable achievements of the superintendents association was the music project, three fine concerts being extended since last fall.

Benton Harbor will entertain at the fall meeting. Supt. and Mrs. E. F. Clarke of St. Joseph, were hosts at the affair Wednesday at their home.

New Troy School To Hold Reunion

The school will hold its regular reunion here Wednesday, June 12. All those who have at any time attended school here, either as a pupil or a teacher, are invited.

Basement Blaze Threatens Ritchie Residence Sunday

What might have proven to be a serious fire Sunday afternoon, was discovered in time, while "Dutch" Ritchie was at the ball game and his wife in town...

Methodist Church Orchestra Presents Splendid Concert

Tuesday evening the orchestra of the M. E. church gave a very fine concert. Besides the orchestral numbers some very fine vocal selections were rendered.

NEW TROY

Last Saturday afternoon in honor of her 70th birthday, Miss Jennie Ingles welcomed twelve of her friends at the home of her brother, A. Crolius.

Mrs. Ross Conant spent Friday in Benton Harbor with her brother, who is quite ill. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harold Joy.

Mrs. Ruth Conklin has been working the past week in New Buffalo. Carl Guettler is assisting Arthur English this summer on the telephone lines.

The Al Burgoyne family and Kenneth Burgoyne and children of Lakeside, were guests of Mrs. Amy Martindale over the week end.

Mary Morley, accompanied by the Frank Burr family of Benton Harbor, has returned home from a short visit in that city.

Shirley English and Miss Edith Rice of Saginaw, a classmate of Miss English at Kalamazoo, spent the week end at the A. G. English home here.

Mrs. Arthur Snyder and children of St. Joseph, Mo., visited with Mrs. W. A. Boyd last Tuesday.

S. G. Pawell of Benton Harbor, was in town last Tuesday. The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. E. V. Zurflay last Tuesday afternoon.

One of the John Christie twins was taken to Mercy hospital last Tuesday for an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Japnik of Three Oaks, was a New Troy caller last Tuesday.

Clarence Phillips of Grand Rapids, visited at the George Crawford home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Albert of Mishawaka, visited at the Gerald English home Sunday.

Frank Hallman and family of Benton Harbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Conant.

Miss Eleanor Sorenson of Chicago, visited with Mrs. Leland Crawford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Brodbeck spent Saturday in Niles with her sister.

Mrs. D. J. Mitchell and Mrs. M. E. Bowes visited at the Rood home Sunday.

A very fine cantata was given at the Brethren church Sunday evening, June 8. Great credit is given Mrs. Leland Crawford, director of the entertainment.

Mrs. Lee Moore and Mrs. Ward Ritchie spent Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph.

Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman motored to Three Oaks Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Daniels has been sick in bed for several days with a bad attack of acute indigestion.

Miss Frances Conklin, daughter of Rev. G. M. Conklin, who has been attending Asbury college in Kentucky, arrived home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace of Benton Harbor, took dinner Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol McKeen and Edwin and Robert McKeen attended the funeral last Saturday of Mrs. Sarah Elliot of Benton Harbor, sister of Sol McKeen.

Services were conducted at the undertaking parlors by Rev. Kelley, pastor of the Benton Harbor Baptist church. Nephews served as pallbearers. Interment was at Michigan City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ludlum of St. Joseph, were Sunday visitors at the Ed. Barnhart home.

Industrial Cities of Michigan Show Census Increase

The total population of Michigan, as determined by the census of 1920, had not been accounted when this publication went to press. Enough has been reported to indicate a realignment of the cities in their order of population.

Eight of the reporting counties completed their surveys. The state's net population gain thus far is 315,812.

Forty, or 51 per cent of the counties are showing net population losses totaling 37,013. This situation is shown much of its impressiveness when it is seen that the average loss per county has been only 925.32 white at the same time 35 other counties have reported net population gains totaling 352,824, making their average gain 9,253.56.

The following shows the 1920 population of 35 Michigan cities having a population above the 3,000 mark: Grand Rapids, 168,224; Saginaw, 80,409; Pontiac, 65,544; Hamtramck, 56,233; Jackson, 54,570;

OVERWORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

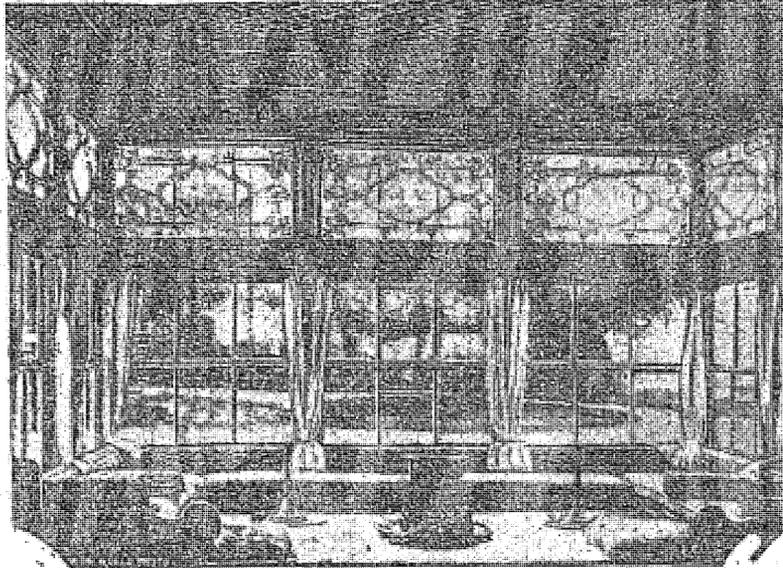
Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances.

Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Efferescent Nerve Tablets? Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nerveine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Each has the same therapeutic effect.

Dr. Japnik of Three Oaks, was a New Troy caller last Tuesday. Clarence Waters and family of Michigan City, were home over the week end.

Camera Finally Invades the Sultan's Harem



Rooms in the seraglio palace at Stamboul, Turkey, where the sultans and their wives lived are now open to the public for the first time in their history.

Kalamazoo, 54,707; Highland Park, 52,811; Dearborn, 50,060; Bay City, 48,835; Battle Creek, 43,301; Muskegon, 41,483; Ann Arbor, 26,867; Royal Oak, 22,122; Ferndale, 20,795; Muskegon Heights, 15,551; Benton Harbor, 15,406; Escanaba, 14,518; Holland, 14,313; Sault Ste. Marie, 13,562; Adrian, 12,891; Ecorse, 12,716; Traverse City, 12,506; Lincoln Park, 12,338; Niles, 11,317; Menominee, 10,305; Grosse Pointe Park, 10,200; Ypsilanti, 10,187; Birmingham, 9,690; Cadillac, 9,574; Ludington, 8,834; St. Joseph, 8,340; Albion, 8,207; Manistee, 8,041.

We suggest a new outdoor sport to occupy your minds while driving your car through tourist traffic. It consists of recording the humorous signs seen on the back ends of passing flivvers.

"The tin you love to touch." "Trus love—it never runs smooth."

"Lincoln's poor relation." "Plenty of room ahead—don't push."

"Yours is a good car, too."

Continuing its campaign against

Compiles Queer Name Contrasts About Buchanan

A local man with an eye for the curious sends the Record the following list of names of people who live or have lived in Buchanan:

- Day, Knight, Green, Brown, Gray, White, Black, High, Lough, Wheat, Korn, Rice, Birch, Beech, Nutt, Hand, Foote, Head, Thumb, Ham, Sharp, Dull, Bright, Layne, Field, Rivers, Waters, Lake, Moon, Starr, Fox, Lyon, Steele, Copper, Wood, East, West, North, Ross, Bird, Peacock, Parrot, Martin, Hawks, Crane, French, English, Irish, Stone, Marble, Sands, House.

Game Department Makes Arrest for Fur Bootlegging

Continuing its campaign against

fur bootlegging in Michigan, the law enforcement division of the Department of Conservation has announced the conviction of Alf Roop, Emrican, Montcalm county. Roop, arrested by Don Irish, local conservation officer, was convicted of buying illegal furs. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25, costs of \$56.80 and to serve 30 days in the county jail.

"How much do you think I made in commission last week?" said one drummer to another. "Half."

"What do you mean by half?" "Half of what you're going to tell me," was the knowing reply.

CHICHESTERS PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. THE ONLY PILLS THAT GUARANTEE CURE FOR ALL GRADES OF BILIOUSNESS, COLIC, HEADACHE, BRUISES, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BOWELS. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

HOTEL SHERMAN IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP WITH NEW GARAGE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. 1700 ROOMS. SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH \$2.50 Per Day. DOUBLE ROOM WITH BATH \$4.00 Per Day and up.

After Shopping Remember there are two good places to eat—at home and Smith's Cafeteria 111 E. Jefferson Sherland Bldg. South Bend, Ind.

LABOR and Thrift are the corner stones upon which alone can be erected the building of success and riches. THE BUCHANAN STATE BANK Buchanan, Michigan

COST OPERATION MICHIGAN GOVT. IS \$53,115,506

\$16,000,000 FOR EDUCATION; \$22,000,000 SPENT ON HIGHWAYS.

The cost of operation and maintenance of the general departments of Michigan in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, amounted to \$53,115,506, or \$11.68 per capita, according to a summary of the state's financial statistics, issued recently by the Department of Commerce.

The per capita figures are based on an estimated population of 4,547,000. The total payments include \$16,099,559 in apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the state.

In 1927 the comparative per capita for operation and maintenance of general departments was \$11.84, and in 1918, \$7.25. The payments for operation and maintenance of public service enterprises in 1928 amounted to \$13,430; interest on debt, \$4,565,732, and outlays for permanent improvements, \$22,232,810.

The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the government costs reported, \$22,786,136 was for highways, \$5,065,074 being for maintenance and \$17,211,119 for construction. The total revenue receipts were \$92,219,813, or \$20.28 per capita. This was \$34,420,145 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$12,167,335 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvements.

This excess of revenue receipts is reflected in reduction of debt, and in purchase of investments and increased cash balance, not shown in this summary.

Property and special taxes represented 52.2 per cent of the total revenue for 1928, 49.5 per cent for 1927, and 60.2 per cent for 1918. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 162.8 per cent from 1918 to 1927 and 25.4 per cent from 1927 to 1928. The per capita property and special taxes were \$10.58 in 1928, \$5.65 in 1927 and \$4.18 in 1918.

134 Oil Wells Now In Production in Mt. Pleasant Field

There are now 134 producing oil wells in the Mt. Pleasant field, the newest large producing field in the state, and reports submitted the last week of May show 37 wells being drilled in this field, according to figures obtained from the Geological Survey Division of the Department of Conservation. There are now more than 300

producing wells in the Muskegon field and 14 are now being drilled in that district. The Geological Survey's figures showed for the last week of the month, a total of 89 wells being drilled in the state, including the 87 at Mt. Pleasant and the 14 at Muskegon. The number of wild cat wells being drilled totaled 38, and these were scattered in various parts of the state.

A Power in the Lodge Boss: "Rufus, did you go to your lodge meeting last night?" Rufus: "No sun. De dun have to postpone it."

Rufus: "De Gran' All-Powerful Invinible Most Supreme Unconquerable Potentiate dun got beat up by his wife."

SEMDAC AUTO POLISH

a high, lasting polish a clean, sootless surface dissolves dirt and grease leaves no smirching gives a clear, bone-dry luster marvelously easy to use

SEMDAC Furniture Dressing for fine furniture SEMDAC Liquid Gloss for floors and woodwork

At your dealers

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana) 5153

AFTER IT STOPS BLOWING... When the windstorm is over, count up the damage. Maybe it is only a smashed roof this time. The cost of replacing it will vary according to the kind of roof you want. But you can be sure the price will be many times greater than the small sum adequate Wind-storm Insurance would have cost. Call us before the storm. HERBERT ROE AGENT Office at the Buchanan State Bank.

Now at \$895 STUDEBAKER offers you these 12 fine car features! No other car under \$1000 has more than 7 of them! There are 21 other cars besides this great Studebaker in the \$1000 price class. Notice how few of them match any one of Studebaker's fine car features below! 14-inch Wheelbase... equalled by only 7 of the 21 cars 70-horsepower Engine... equalled by only 4 out of 21 1 H.P. to every 42.1 lbs. of Car... equalled by only 3 out of 21 Counterweighted 68-lb. Crankshaft... equalled by only 10 out of 21 Full-power Muffler... no others have it Starter Button on Dash... only 7 out of the 21 have it Vibration Damper... only 8 out of the 21 have it Cam and Lever Steering Gear... only 6 others have it Emergency Brakes on Four Wheels... 10 out of the 21 have them Clutch Torsional Damper... only 5 out of the 21 have it Double Drop Frame... only 4 out of the 21 have it Pressure Fuel Pump... only 12 out of the 21 have it You cannot match this Studebaker at the value—the handwork of the Builder—price—nor even approach it. Nor can of Champions. Here is a car which has you find the counterpart of Studebaker's proved its speed and power and stamina 73-year-old fame for manufacturing in scores of feet throughout the land. integrity. Here is a great and honest. Make a point of driving it—today! STUDEBAKER SIX PRICES Coupe, 2-pass. \$895 Sedan... \$985 Regal Sedan... \$1085 Club Sedan... 935 Coupe, 4-pass. 985 Landau Sedan... 1125

F. M. MOYER, Dealer Office, Sales & Service 125 Days Ave. Phone 431 Wm. Klute, Three Oaks "We Guarantee Service" BUILT BY STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

W. C. T. U. Essay Contest Closed April 15

How Total Abstinence from Alcohol and Tobacco Help to Keep One Physically Strong, Mentally Awake and Morally Straight.

It would be folly to attempt to enumerate all of the human catastrophes that are wrought by alcohol and tobacco, and to explain each of them respectively in an 800 word essay.

Physically, alcohol is a detriment to good health. Before we can draw this conclusion we must take several things into consideration. First, we must consider the death rate.

From these statistics we may conclude that alcohol does affect health. The next question to be considered is, "How does Alcohol Affect Life?"

Secondly, alcohol affects health through the nerves and heart. In the article, "How does Alcohol Affect Life?"

Thirdly, alcohol causes a loss in body heat as shown by Mendel and fourthly, it quickens and makes the pulse irregular.

Now you may ask, "What does tobacco do to affect health?" Tobacco is, perhaps, more dangerous than alcohol.

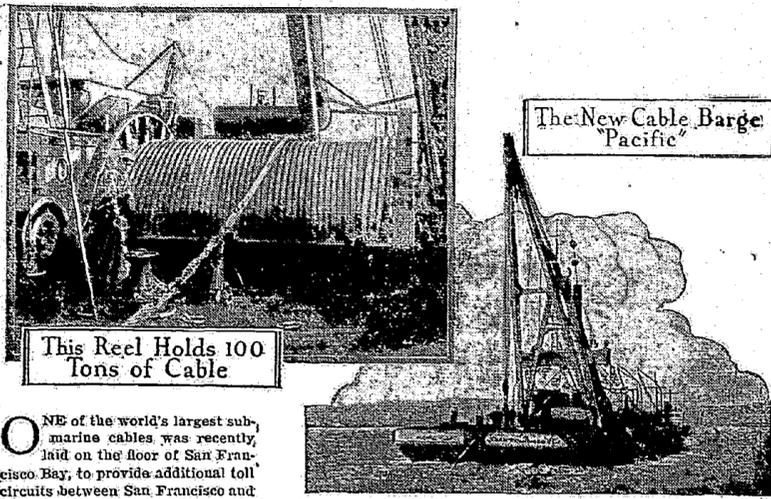
Tobacco sickens people at first. This is nature's warning that if the habit is not discontinued the results will be disastrous.

Mental life is closely connected with physical life, and the same things that affect man physically, affect him mentally.

Alcohol makes the chances and possibilities of accident greater in many ways. It causes a condition which very often leads to disastrous results.

To occupy the position of telegraph operator, engineer on a train, or any similar position, one must exclude alcohol from his diet without reservation.

Huge Submarine Telephone Cable Now Rests in San Francisco Bay



The New Cable Barge "Pacific" This Reel Holds 100 Tons of Cable

ONE of the world's largest submarine cables was recently laid on the floor of San Francisco Bay, to provide additional toll circuits between San Francisco and the East Bay.

The cable was made at the Western Electric Company's cable plant at Kearny, N. J., and shipped down through the Panama Canal.

Power is developed from a hundred horsepower, oil-fired Scotch marine type boiler. The barge carries the Bell System flag and a submarine cable-laying signal.

When the splicing had been completed, and the cable had been loaded on the reel, the barge pulled away from Pier 14, San Francisco, and reached Goat Island.

One of the interesting features in the laying of this kind of submarine cable lies in the fact that it could not be laid in a straight line between San Francisco and Goat Island.

Out of the \$64,000 acres planted last fall, \$28,000 remained for harvest on May 1, according to the report released by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service.

Michigan wheat growers on May 1 reported the prospects for the 1930 crop at 2 million bushels below the 1929 production.

Two druggists were talking about one of their conferees who had just died. "He was a great druggist," said one.

June sees the start of that happy throng of motorists on their annual pilgrimage to the out-of-doors.

Happy Days Are Here Again. Spend your vacation in Michigan.

MICHIGAN TAXES SOAR

Find Michigan's Local Levies Up 55 Million in Past Five Years.

URGENT STOP TO SPENDING Voters are Asked to Check Need and Cost of New Expenses.

State and local taxes amounting to \$61.82 for every man, woman and child in Michigan, according to a recent statement of the National Industrial Conference Board, covering the year 1927.

States with state and local taxes higher than those for Michigan in 1927 were: California, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Nevada, Oregon.

States with state and local tax levies alone. "Increasing tax burdens have led the Michigan Real Estate Boards and the Michigan Farm Bureau to establish special organizations of property owners to deal with local

taxation problems, the one in the city and the Farm Bureau in the country. Independent taxpayers associations have sprung up in several localities.

Those interested in tax reduction are urging all citizens to attend their town or township meetings this spring and help control local tax expenditures.

Page Wins the Curtiss Marine Trophy



Flying a Curtiss Hawk pursuit ship equipped with pontoon, Capt. A. H. Page of the United States Marines won the Curtiss Marine Trophy race at the naval air station at Washington.

taxation problems, the one in the city and the Farm Bureau in the country. Independent taxpayers associations have sprung up in several localities.

Those interested in tax reduction are urging all citizens to attend their town or township meetings this spring and help control local tax expenditures.

SHIPPED HOGS SUFFER LARGE LOSSES IN MAY

CARE BEFORE LOADING WILL MAKE MARKED REDUCTION IN DEATH RATE.

Records of the condition of livestock as it is received at the terminal markets shows that the death rate among shipped hogs is higher during May than any other month of the year.

A great deal of this loss can be eliminated if the proper precautions are taken when the hogs are loaded. Recommendations were made at the fourth annual meeting of the Livestock Loss Prevention Association in Lansing that all prospective shippers be warned of the measures necessary to reduce losses in shipment.

Hogs fed in transit during hot weather have a higher percentage of loss than those unfed. Cars which are cleaned before the hogs are loaded contain less dead animals when the car arrives at the market.

Sand is the best material for bedding cars, and the death losses were 50 per cent lower in cars bedded with sand than in cars where other materials were used.

How to Tell 'Em It's a modern marriage if he begins to pay alimony before the last installment on the engagement ring is paid.

A \$12500 Insurance Policy and the CHICAGO HERALD and EXAMINER By Mail One Year

Both for only \$5.00. Includes images of newspaper clippings and insurance policy documents.

This Insurance Policy Pays \$12,500 \$5,000 \$2,000 \$1,000. Details coverage for various accidents.

SPECIAL PROVISION FOR FARMERS

This policy pays \$500 if the Insured is killed by the wrecking of any Horse-Drawn or Motor-Driven Threshing, Mowing, Reaping or Binding Machine, Combine, Harrow, Plow, Cultivator, Farm Tractor, Lister, Stalk Cutter, Header, Corn Planter, Seeder, Disc, Rake, Manure Spreader, or Grain Drill, while such implement or Machine is in Operation; or by being kicked by a Horse or Mule, or Gored by a Bull or Cow.

USE THIS ORDER BLANK. Chicago Herald and Examiner, Hearst Square, Chicago, Illinois. Send me the Daily Edition one year and the \$12,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy for the enclosed \$5.00.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



SPEND YOUR VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Happy Days Are Here Again

June sees the start of that happy throng of motorists on their annual pilgrimage to the out-of-doors. On your trip this summer, remember that you can keep in close touch with home and business by Long Distance telephone.