Two Buchanan Youths Confess to Implication in Series Robberies EX-RESIDENTS

### Now Here's the Proposition

To The Home Comers Bi Haws

Don't it seem good to get back To find a few moments release And the calm that the city folks

In the bosom of old-fashioned

peace. To lift up your eyes once again To the trees on the Chamberlain Hills As quiet and green now as then

And the water fall down by the mill; To follow McCoy Creek along

In its wanderings peaceful and slow As it ambles with silibant song To its end in the River St. Joe. To visit the old-fashioned scenes

Where you still know a few that you meet In the town where the old maples

· lean To whisper things over the street You listened to whispers of fame You thrilled to the story of gold And you left for the thrill of the

game And the chance that the city might And you thought the town weari-

some when You took to the outfaring track But somehow you come back again And don't it seem good to get back?

Boost Percentage to 800 by Winning Five out of Six Games.

the local diamond, boosting their per centage for the season to .800. Morse pitched fine ball and held Morse pitched fine ball and held the opposition safe except in the up Forrest Miller, son of the prosecond and third when the guest team capitalized on some poor support and slipped five runs over the poking a gun in his ribs and taknome plate, their total for the more plate, their total for the contest. After that he held them to three harmless hits until he was relieved in the eighth by Grooms. The locals registered a total of eight hits in the second and third frames, which they converted into four runs. In the seventh inning to rial Road two months are line. four runs. In the seventh inning torial Road two months ago, linMorse broke the tie when he singled past first, was advanced by
Ringst's single and registered on
Miller's two-bagger. In the eighth
Ti is suspected by officers that
the locals broke through for a dethe locals broke through for a de-cisive three runs by Meilstroup, other robberies, including possibly Smedley and Grooms, in which the former's two-bagger was a decisive factor. 

Gawrowske, cf 1 2 0 Fansch, 1st 1 1 11 Mathias, c 1 3 3 Mathias, c. 1 1 2 0 Love, lf 1 1 3 5 Stempiski, ss 1 1 3 5 Bertrand, rf p 0 0 1 1 Rogers, p. rf 0 2 0 0 5 11 22 11 Buchanan Pfingst, rf \_\_ Miller, ss \_\_ Brown, lf \_\_ Philips, c \_\_ Meilstroup, 3d \_\_\_\_ 2 Nash 1st \_\_\_\_ 0 Smedley, cf \_

### First Raspberries On Market Sell at 68 Cents Per Pint

W. N. Brodnick left Friday for Toronto, Canada to Visit his ability Mrs. Dell Buchanan and Bay 1901.

Bert Hartzell and Homer Victor Relate Sensational Story.

ARRESTED BY CHANCE

Suspected of Series of Robberies of Local Houses Last Winter.

A complete solution of the robbery of the Allen hardware last week and of a number of other more or less spectacular operations in banditry in Berrien county dropped out of a clear sky Sunday night, when a blue Chevrolet coach turned over at the corner of Lake and Colfax streets in Benton Harbor, spilling its occupants, a small arsenal and revolvers and sawedoff shotguns, and, figuratively speaking, "the beans".

As a result of the upset and a glimpse of the guns by Sam Gold-stein, Benton Harbor fruit buyer, the police were notified, the four occupants of the car, including Bert Hartzell of Buchanan and Robert Manley of Niles and their girl companions, Ruth Woolcox and Marie Kruyf of Dowagiac, were placed under arrest, the men were placed under arrest, the ment later confessing to the robbery of the Allen Hardware on the night of June 18, the robbery of the Miller Service station at Benton Harbor on the night of June 21, daughter, Helen and their two the state of the service station of June 21, daughter, Helen and their two the service stations of the service station of the service station at Benton Harbor on the night of service stations.

Indian nao been stolen at Portland.

Indian on the night of June 13.
They also confessed to entering the Allen Hardware. They effected entrance by breaking a pane of Educago; Frederick Stuits, Jr., of Educage and son, Elmo, of Chicago; Frederick Stuits, Jr., of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Ida Rice.

The party will leave Chicago on July 3, by the Canadian Pacific, two double-barreled and one single stopping for short sight, seeing barreled that guide two joint fours at St. Paul Minneavolis and two double-barreled and one single barreled shot; guns, two jack knives, a pair of slightly worn shoes, the property of Raiph Allen, and about 14 cents in change from the cash register. They subscittle Sunday with their S-5 win over the Michigan City Indians on Niles.

On the night of Saturday, June 21, they stated that while under

and the Barton residence on Niles Road last fall.

Hartzell is well known here, having made his home with relatives here much of the time since the death of his mother four years o ago. Frevious to that date he o had lived in Niles. He was employed at the Clark Equipment company last summer and had been employed all last winter on the Indiana & Michigan high ten-sion line between Niles and Benton Harbor.
Officers stated that they be-

by their male companions.

Leo Davis Saturday

### Golda Ruth Weds

The lives of two well known young Buchanan people were unit-ed Saturday in the marriage of Miss Golda Ruth to Leo Davis, which took place at 7:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church at South Bend, Rey. Gates performing the ceremony. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boswell of Buchanan. The The first red raspberries of the party returned to Buchanan after bounds home of Mr. and Mrs. Boswell at make airangements forwithe sumnormal tile, caughtan of Joseph Ruth of the list of Buchahar pastoyear from Foley, and the sum of Buchahar pastoyear from Foley, and the last the sum of the Record for Buchahar pastoyear from Foley, and the last the sum of the Record for Buchahar pastoyear from Foley, former editor of the Record will be tween the school census included those between 5 and 21 should have a similar to the sum of the Record former editor of the Record will be tween 5 and 21 should have read between the ages of five and the last of the Bendoof the River.

The statement made in the Record of the School census included those between 5 and 21 should have read between the ages of five and the last of the Bendoof the River. 

## M Jack Knight Flies 9,000 Hours

The following clipping from an as a citizen as well in his present home in Omaha. Omaha paper is furnished the Record through the courtesy of Mrs. of Russell McCoy, known as the first settler of Buchanan. She states that young Knight not only has a fine record as an aviator but

When Jack Knight completed a flight between Cheyenne and Oma-Jennie Burbank, to whom it was sent by Mrs. Nellie McCoy Royce, a former Buchanan resident who is now an instructor in the Omaha schools. Mrs. Royce is a daughter of Puscell McCor brown as the Army flying and harnstorming. Army flying and barnstorming raise his total to 11,200 hours in the air, and during this million (Continued on Page 5)

To Follow Path of Klondike County Association to Cele-Gold Seekers to White Pass.

### ARRIVE HOME JULY 21 PLAN ALL-DAY PROGRAM

A party of nineteen Buchanan people and their guests piloted and chaperoned by that experienced peregrinator, M. L. Hanlin, will excursion into southern Alaska, several laps on the old Klondike

with the possibility of complica-sons, Harold and Phil; Mrs. Mae tion in other affairs of the same Whitman and daughter, Margaret; sons, Harold and Phil: Mrs. Mae nature.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Strayer and son,
Hartzell and Manley confessed
Tohn; Miss Alice Platt of Niles;
that the car in which they were
riding had been stolen at Portland.
This, on the night of June 13.
They also confessed to entering er of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. CoopThey also confessed to entering er of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs.

> tours at St. Paul, Minneapolis and Van Couver. They will sail from Seattle July 8, on the Steamship Dorothy Alexander, arriving July 10 at Ketchikan, Alaska; thence they will sail on up the Alaskan waters by a route protected by islands, stopping at Sitka, Bennett, on the west side of the lake.
>
> Juneau, Skagway, the Taku glacier
> and making a 40 mile excursion up White Pass, one of the old Klon-dike gold routes. They will arrive at Seattle in return on July 17 and in Chicago on July 21.

### Garman Houswerth Awarded 5th Place In Grain Judging

Notice was received Tuesday by Arthur Knoblauch, Smith-Hughes instructor in the Buchanan high school, that Garman Houswerth had won fifth place in the grain judging contest held during Junior Farmers week at Michigan State
College in May, instead of sixth
place as was originally announced.
Accompanying the notice was a
ribbon awarded as fifth prize.

### Arrest Two For Reckless Driving

Two arrests were made for reckless driving on the streets during the band concert last night. J. E. Hupp of South Bend, pleaded guilty and was fined 55 and costs before Justice Rex E. Lamb. Willlieved that the girls were ignorant iam McCormick of Nies pleaded of the banditry being carried on guilty before Rex E. Lamb and is to appear again this evening to pay his fine.

### Chicago Heights Boy Scouts Will Arrive Next Mon.

The first delegation of Chicago Heights Scouts are expected to arrive at the summer, headquarters at Camp Waters on the 9:40 a.m. Michigan Central train on Monday, about a hundred strong, including both scouts and camp staff. Camp both scouts and camp staff. Camp

brate on West Shore of Barron Lake.

The Berrien County I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Association will celebrate July 4, at a picnic at Earron Lake, east of Niles, the custom peregrinator, M. L. Hanlin, will Lake, east of Niles, the custom leave July 3 for an eighteen day having been resumed after an intermission of a year.

> R. F. Hickok, member of the program committee, announces the following schedule of sports. Horse shoe pitching contest at 10 o'clock.

Indoor baseball game.

ug-o-war. Men's 3-legged race. Girls' sack race. Dinner at 12 coon.

Ladies' sack race over 25 years 100 yd. dash for men. 100 yd. dash for girls over 16. 100 yd. dash for girls under 10. 50 yd. dash for boys under 12. Fat man's race. Broad jump for men only.

Swimming contest. Diving contest. Paper sack race, boys and girls under 12.

There will be numerous amuse-ment stands and free entertainment throughout the day. Bus transportation will be available from Niles to the picnic grounds

### MRS. A. CARLISLE DIES YESTERDAY

2 P. M. FRIDAY.

Mrs. Sarah Camfield Carlisle, 74, passed away late yesterday after-noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs .Harry Binns, after a long

Mrs. Carlisle was born in Syra cuse, N. Y., August 5, 1855. Fifty-two years ago she was married to Ashley Carlisle, who perceded her in death January 2, 1929. Three children were born to them, the eldest, Francis Ashley Carlisle, dying Oct. 7, 1926. She is survived by one daugnter, Mrs. Tamerson Binns, and by one son, Dan M. Carlisle, both of Buchanan.

The funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter at 2 p. m. (fast time) Friday.

### Supervisor Beck Has Light Stroke

Friends of Harry Beck heard with regret this morning that he had suffered a light stroke of paralysis about mionight last night, the attack affecting his left arm and both limbs. Mr. Beck had been attending the meetings of the heard of superviews in each of the board of supervisors in session at St. Joseph this week and told his fellow members from Butold his fellow memoers from Bu-chanan yesterday that he was in better health than usual. He drove the party to St. Joseph and return in his own car yesterday.

# And Over 900,000 Air Miles OF PASSENGER

No. 27 at 6:47 a. m. Discontinued; No. 15 at 5 a. m. Is Resumed.

NO. 42 EAST DISCONT.

\*\*Local stops by Passenger No. 6, east bound at 12:42 a. m. and by No. 27 westbound, due at 6:47 a. m., were discontinued and stops re resumed by No. 49 westbound due at 5 a. m. (formerly at 5:19 as m.) by the terms of a new schedule which went into effect on

the Michigan Central last week. No. 49 was formerly a very popular train for Chicago passengers for points west and the resumption the parrons. The discontinuance of formally opened to the public, with the stops by No. 27 westbound at much better facilities for the continuance of th lar express service especially for shippers of produce to Chicago. The new schedule announces lo-cal stops by the following trains:

Westbound No. 41, regular stops, 9:27 a. m. No. 43, regular stops, 2:35 p. m. No. 15, stops for Chicago pass-ingers, 5:17 p. m.

No: 45, regular stops, 3:39 a. m. No: 49, stops for Chicago passengers, 5 a.m. at ..... Eastbound to No. 46, stops on flag, 4:14 a. m. No. 2, regular stops, 9:40 a. m.

No. 10, stops on flag for De-troit passengers and to let off troit passengers, and to ret. on Chicago passengers, 12:35 p. m. No. 4, regular stops, 2:15 p. m. No. 58, regular stops, 5:14 p. m. No. 42, stops to let off Chicago

passengers, 7:23 p. m. No. 56, stops on flag, 1:57 a. m.

### Descendants of William Haslett Meet in Reunion

The descendants of William Has-Hudson Lake Sunday, in the neigh-nections with the east side of the borhood of fifty attending. A pot lake last week. luck dinner was served at noon, followed by an afternoon of social enjoyment. The following officers were elected for the year: president, Mrs. Charles Smith of Chesterton, Ind.; secretary treasurer, Mrs. W. Smith, New Carlisle.

Five sons were horn to the found. Five sons were born to the founder of the family in this section, of whom four are living, all present.

DAUGHTER'S HOME AT

They were: William B., on the ancestral farm on Portage Prairie; James D. of Three Oaks; John A. of Buchanan; Charles L., of Ches-terton. Robert Haslett died in

### Collides With Post While Chasing Calf

Will Smith of Bakertown met with a painful accident while chas-ing a calf at his farm Saturday, when he fell, colliding with a post and cutting a deep gash from above one eye over to the back of his head. It was necessary to take 22 stitches in his head.

### School Election to Be Held On July 14

The date of the annual school election will be held Monday, July 14, in accordance with the recently revised law which fixes the an-During last Night mual school polls on the second Monday in July, in order that it may come after the close of the school financial year. The annual appropriations will be made and board members elected at that

### Norman Weldon is Honor Student in South Bend H. S.

Another Buchanan boy who is making good in the city, you might

Formally Opened at Dance Saturday Night; All Day Dancing July 4:

FINE BATHING EQUIP.

Ind. and Mich. Co. Completes Installation Lights on East Side.

Buchanan people who have not settled their July 4 celebration plans should not overlook the opportunity of observing the national holiday at their own "Riviera," one. of the finest watering places and resorts in southwestern Michigan, at Fuller's Resort at Clear Lake.

much better facilities for the care and entertainment of the public than were ever before available at the Fuller beach. The new struc-ture provides commodious dress, ing rooms for men and women, with shower baths in each, available with towel service at a price much below that at the ordinary bathhouse.

The public picnic grounds, available free, have been equipped with additional tables and benches. Two outdoor fire places equipped with grilling irons are to be installed in the coming week.

A diving tower has been installed about 200 feet from the pavilion and the pavilion porch has been equipped with electric lights which light up the water for night diving. A floating platform has been provided for the children. A number of new polds will be available for the public by July 4th able for the public by July 4th.

All day dancing will be in session at the pavilion on July 4, with an orchestra from Chicago furnishng the music.

The twenty-two cottages at the grounds have been let and are all occupied, and many improvements have been made. Mr. McDonald of Chicago, a resident at the beach lett, who settled on the farm on for several years, is having his Portage Prairie now occupied by cottage rebuilt. Electric service his son, William Haslett, Jr., in 1839, held their annual reunion at Michigan, which completed confuders that the beach is now being furnished by the Ind.

> C. H. Fuller states that the patronage of his resort is better this

### Health Department Gives City Water Clean Bill Health Tragic Death of

Buchanan residents who may be balancing the merits of city water and the current offerings of the bootleggers as beverages may rest assured that at least they have the guarantee of a chemist behind the city product, according to Arlin Clark, water works superintendent, who states that he has recently received returns from an analysis from the state board of health which gives the water or

### Atty. Worthington Guest W. L. Mercer at Rochester, Minn. gan Central dispatching depart

Atty. A. A. Worthington left Sunday to spend the week at Rochester, Minn., the guest of his old friend, W. L. Mercer, former Urged to Sea head of the local schools and now commissioner of schools for Olm-stead county, Minn. Mercer re-turned by way of Buchanan from an eastern trip and induced Wor-thington to accompany him.

### Rev. Everett of Niles Speaks at Salv. Army Hall Father of Mrs.

making good in the city, you might say.

This time it is Norman Weldon, a former resident and very well known here, who was awarded a medal for high scholarship at the completion of his second year in the Central high school of South Bend. He was one of two to be so honored, among the 300 members of the sophomore class.

Rev. Everett, pastor of the Niles Revangelical church will preach the But here.

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In St. Joseph Falls.

News was carried in Twini Gity dailies Saturday, of the death of the Record office This is accordance with a plan recently animounced for a series of sermons by outside ministers of several deday, following an emergency operation. He was the father of Mrs. sophomore class.

## NEW SCHEDULE Pavilion at BUCHANAN8TH Clear Lake IN STATE IN Completed BLDG. & LOAN

One of Nineteen Michigan Attendance Not Limited to Cities With Over \$100 Per Capita.

\$203.22 FOR EACH PERSON

Buchanan ranks eighth among Michigan cities in Building & Loan esources per capita, according to late release from the state secretary of the Michigan Building & Loan, which follows:

Nineteen Michigan cities have the co-operative dinner to be held building and loan resources exceeding \$100 per capita, figures compiled by the Michigan Building & Loan League show. The resources in these cities are chiefly responsible for Michigan's rank-ciety inaugurated the annual event we have a second among the states in ing second among the states in in order to afford themselves, a, d average size of associations. Hancock is the Michigan leader,

which also is represented in Flint be one, to come and make, them-and Detroit and Detroit.

Jackson, known as one of the outstanding building and loan cities of the Uni ted-States, has an investment of \$368.82 per capita. Lansing is third in Michigan with a per capita total of \$332.23 and, with Jackson, makes up the \$300 class class.

Four cities are in the \$200 class. These are Dowagiac, with \$226.10, Niles with \$216.77, East Lansing with \$210.65 and Buchanan with \$203.22. Twelve more are in the \$100 class, and they rank as fol-July class, and they rain as ful-lows: Three Rivers, \$173.73; Grand Rapids, \$169.60; Ann Arbor, \$147-.95; Kalamazoo, \$147.82; Hough ton, \$143.62; Adrian, \$138.56; Saginaw, \$129.03; Big Rapids, \$121.03; Iron, \$113.67; Monroe, \$112.75; Ionia, \$102.41; Albion, \$101.23.

### of Daughter from Univ. of Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Desemberg attended the University of Michigan commencement at Ann Arbor Monday, their daughter, Miss Johanna Desemberg, being one of the more than 2,000 graduates to receive di-plomas. She was graduated from the department of History in Education, receiving a teachers certification in addition to her A. B. degree. Miss Bertha Desemberg also completed her sophomore year

### South Bend Child Has Local Angle

the tragic death of little Jeanne Viant, 6, who was run down and killed by an automobile on the street in front of her home in South Bend Monday evening, from the fact that she was the daughter health which gives the water supply a clean bill of health on the score of bacteriological content. The same analysis places the mineral content of 334 per thousand. of her home, running directly in the path of another car. Kennedy is now a member of the operating force in the Niles Michi-

### Urged to Search For Missing Books

City Clerk Harry Post has re-quested that all patrons of the city ibrary carefully check to see whether they may have books out. It is urgently desired that all books be returned before the li-brary is moved to its new location.

To Assemble at High School Grounds at 5 p. m. for Go-Op Dinner. .....

MAYOR WELCOMES

Membership Chicago-Buchanan Society.

Buchanan will again be host to

its sons and daughters who have answered to the urge of the city, in the annual Chicago-Buchanan Society picnic and home coming to be held at the high school grounds Saturday evening, the visitors assembling at 5 p. m. for the co-operative dinner to be held chance to renew relations with; their old friends here and velse-where and they issue an urgent invitation to anyone, who now. having \$406.93 invested in building where and they issue an urgent and loan for every person in the city in the ci invitation to anyone, who now. lives in Buchanan or who has ever selves sociable.

Last year a considerable number attended from South Bend, Elkiart, Michigan City and several Illinois points outside of Chicago and it is expected that more from those places will attend this year.

The dinner will be in the nature of a co-operative covered dish affair, and it is expected that all families will bring a contribution to the food and will also furnish

their own dishes and silverware, their own dishes and silverware.

Coffee and cream will be furnished by the picinic management.

The following program has been arranged by the committee in charge, composed of Mrs. Leah Weaver and Mrs. Mae Whitman; 1. Orchestra directed by Ralph

2. Community Singing. Kelling. 4. Response by Miss Mary Rey-

5 Dancing by Misses Teressa White, Eleanor Miller and Reggy Merrefield.

6. Piano solo by Marvin Gross. 7. Dancing number continued (with change of costume) and 8. Reading by Mrs. Jennie Bur-9. Ladies' Quartette, Mesdames:

### 10. Orchestra. 11. Business meeting. ." Merson Injured

Lands on Foot Dan Merson entered the Wallace hospital Wednesday to receive treatment for two broken bones in his right foot, incurred when an ice making plant weighing \$4,000 pounds which he was lowering into the basement of his Front Street store building got out of control and catapulted down the incline, catching his foot beneath it. He limped about his business for two days when the pain forced for two days when the pain forced him to seek an examination. An X-ray showed that the main bone of the arch and the great toe of his right foot had been shattered.

When Ice Plant

### Announce Choice Program for Next Evening Concert

The band concert of last night was attended by a good audience, most of which arrived from the surrounding country after the mu-sic had been in session for some. ime, emphasizing the inability of the farmers to conform their hours to the fast time schedule. Director Meeker announces the... following program for the concert-of Wednesday evening, July, 2: March, "Lorraine" — Ganne Overture, "Egmont" — Beelhoven ... Selection from The Fortune Teller Vocal Selection — John Giver World War Medley, "Over There Waltzes, "Mein Thuringen" Kiesler Mone (Paus Laverne 1998) March "Royal Trumpeters" Seltzer Finale.

Word was received in Buchanan Word was received in Buchanan Monday that Mrs. Joseph Roti Roti, had undergone an operation of continuous at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester and had come through the ordeal very satisfactory. Mrs. Ray Miller was scheduled to unadergo a similar operation the following day. lowing day.

## News From Gaien and Vicinity

### Piano Pupils of Mrs. Olmstead in Recital Fri. Eve.

The plano classes of Mrs. Pauline Olmstead of Galien, presented a recital at the Methodist church Friday evening, Miss Janet Kelley assisting as violinist, Hope Kelley as cellist, and Dorothy Blackmun

The following numbers were

Flying Doves, Charlotte Hohman and Jack Swem. Twilight Idyl, Irma Bennett. Airy Fairies and Jolly Rain-

drops, Jack Swem. Twilight song Irma Bennett and Mildred Seager.

Barcarolle and Amarilys, Janet and Hope Kelley and Dorothy Blackmun. Gondolier's Serenade, Charlotte

Woodland Echoes, Douglas Olm-

Qui Vive, Esther Hess and Catherine Kenney,
A. Hillside Romance, Mildred Sedger. Lily of the Valley, Catherine

Kenney Lovely May and Valse Arabes-que, Esther Hess. Selected numbers, Janet and Hope Kelley and Dorothy Black-

mun. Moonlight on the Hudson, Esther Hess, Catherine Kenney and Mildred Seager.

### Galien Herd Leads Dairy Improvement Assoc. in May Test

The status of Galien as a center of the dairy industry is attested by the fact that of the twelve individual cows leading in butter fat-tests for May in the South Ber-rien Dairy Herd Improvement As-sociation nine belong to the herds of Doan Straub, Charles Clark and John Clark of Gallen.

John Clark of Ganen.

The average production per cow in the South Berrien Dairy Herd Improvement Association during the month of May was \$20.3 pounds of milk and \$4.59 pounds of fat, according to a report issued by Gerritt Koster, tester for the association. Eighteen of the three hundred and thirteen cows on test were dry.

hundred and thirteen cows on test were dry.

Doan Straub had the high herd for the month. His twelve purebred and grade Holsteins produced 1385 pounds of milk and 54.4 pounds of fat for an average. George Olmstead was second with an average of 1385 pounds of milk and 45.1 pounds of fat for his eight registered and grade Holstein cows. Henry Goodenough's seven purebred and grade Holsteins won third blace with an average of 1227 pounds of milk and 42.5 pounds—of fat. Morton Hampton's hard of fourteen purebred Holherd of fourteen purebred Hol-steins made fourth place with an average of 1254 pounds of milk and 404 pounds of fat.

The three highest cows in each class on a butterfat basis are as

### STOMACH PAINS **OUICKLY ENDED** BY NEW KONJOLA

HLNESS OF LIFETIME PRESENTS NO PROBLEM FOR FAMED COMPOUND; DETROIT MAN ENTRUSIASTIC.



MR. ERNEST DIONNE
"A plasterer by trade, it is: "A plasterer by trade, it is necessary for me to keep feeling fit," said Einest Dionne, 498 Verroor Highway, West Detroit." This has been practically impossible for me because I have suffered from stomach trouble for the past 20 years. In fact I have been handicapped by a weak stomach all my life. I have lived in Detroit since 1923 and during those years, and for many years previous, I tried many medicines and treatments but nore helped me.

many medicines and treatments but none helped me.

"I read of Konjola and its merits in the local papers. I can truthfully say that it has relieved me of all my stomach disorders. I am glad to tell all my friends about Konjola and I am certainly happy to recommend it to all who suffer."

Konjola is a medicine that, when given a fair trial of from six to given a fair trial of from six to eight bottles, will amaze sufferers from allments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and rheumatism neuritis and neuvousness. Every day of delay means just an added day of suffering.

Konjola is sold in Buchanan Michigan, at W. N. Brodrick's drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Doan Straub, purebred Holstein, Colantha Maid, 1903 lbs milk, 71.4 lbs fat; Morton Hampton, pure-bred Holstein, Johanna, 2344 lbs milk. 70.3 lbs fat; Morton Hamp-ton, purebred Holstein, Cassidy, 1919 pounds milk, 69.1 lbs. fat. Four Year Class

Charles Clark, purebred Guernsey, Bessie, 1094 lbs milk, 72.2 lbs fat; John Clark, purebred Holstein, Lady, 1665 lbs milk, 66,6 lbs fat; Doan Straub, purebred Holstein, Countess, 1299 lbs milk, 50.5 lbs fat;

Three Year Class

Three Year Class

Doan Straub, purebred Holstein,
Genevieve, 1745 lbs milk, 56.7 lbs
fat; Charles Smith & Son, grade
Guernsey, Gipp, 1073 lbs milk, 515
lbs fat; Charles Clark, purebred
Guernsey, 902 lbs milk, 44.2 lbs fat
Two Year Class

Doan Straub, purebred Holstein,
Nellie, 1454 lbs milk, 62.2 lbs fat;
Doan Straub, purebred Holstein,
Queen, 1240 lbs milk, 50.7 lbs fat;
Charles Clark, pure bred Guernsey, Louise, 865 lbs milk, 46.67 lbs
fat.

GALIEN 40 YEARS AGO

Record, June 26, 1890: !-From Files of Berrien County Record, June 26, 1890: G. Blakeslee & Co., shipped to South Bend over a ton of wool last week and have as much if not

All who enjoy an intellectual feast can have the opportunity by assembling in Mr. Blakeslee's hall on Sunday, the 29th, at 10:30 a. m.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED



"All Glasses Ground in

DR. J. BURKE BUCHANAN Office open on

TUESDAYS at the Hotel Rex W. G. Bogardus, Optometrist in charge

Established 1900

Dr. J. Burke Optometrist South Bend, Ind.

Vicksburg.

and 7;30 p. m., when Mr. J. B. Watson, Canada's orator, will entertain those who come with subjects that will interest all. Mr. Watson has lectured in all the large towns of Canada and some of the large cities of the United States and has won a reputation that ways four attein

that very few attain to. On Friday last Mr. Elmer Finney closed a successful term of school at Dayton and in appreciation of his work, the school board has secured his services for the

Miss Alta, Harner, one of the students from Galien high school, closed her term of school in Elm Valley, and, from what we can learn, was successful as an instruc-tor and a disciplinarian.

Last Wednesday evening an ice Last Wednesday evening an ice cream and strawberry social was held in the barn of Mr. George Bryant, lately completed by him. A pleasant and enjoyable time was had. Speeches were made by Rev. Albert Clow, Messrs Ephraim Yaw and George Bryant. The handsome sum of \$15.17 was netted by the entertainment and appropriated for the benefit of Rev. Clow.

Galien Locals

were Sunday evening guests of Mr. mer and Mrs. Merritt Martin of Dayton M Miss Minnie Bohan was the Sunday guest of Mrs. A. Ernsperger at

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ewing spent the week end with relatives at

Miss Ola Green and Miss Harper spent the week end at Gary, the guest of the former's sister, Miss Bernice Green. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton entertained Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ingles.

Mrs. J. W. Toland spent the week end with her daughters, Mrs. Louise Scott at Benton Harbor. The funeral of Mrs. Elmer Fuller held Monday afternoon at Benton Harbor was largely attended

Mrs. Fuller was well known in and around Galien. Those who attended from Galien, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Goodenough, Arthur Bartmes, Chris Goodenough, Mrs. Cherles Stewart and Balvh. Charles Storm and Ralph Good-

enough.

Mrs. C. Meixel is spending this week with relatives in Mishawaka.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Renbarger spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flitter of

Kingsberry, Ill., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doane Thomas Foster, who has been attending the State College at East Lansing, is spending the summer

Raymond Carrol and Robert school at Kalamazoo the past year

James, who have been attending Mr. and Mrs. Will Jannasch arrived home Friday for the sum-

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taining her mother, Mrs. M. E. Tooley of South Bend, this week. Saturday, her two grand daughters, Miss Patricia May Hill and sister, Miss Beatty Jeane Hill of Glendora, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland entertained Sunday at dinner, Mrs. Nettie Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Norman and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunyon of Buchan-an; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gowland and daughters, Gertrude and Mabel, of Argos, Ind. Afternoon the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Estal Mrs. Price and Victor Vinton. Miss Bernice Green closed her

school at Gary Friday and is now the guest of her sister, Miss Ola

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Mrs. Charles Holman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Schele, left Sunday for New York, where they sailed for Europe June 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feazer of South Bend and Mrs. T. G. Cressuer and son, Teddy, of Weslaco, Texas, were Sunday dinner guests at the Slocum hotel.

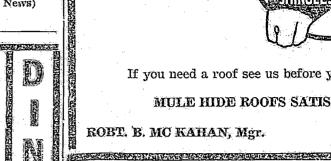
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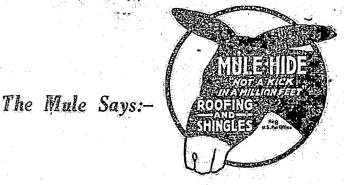
Mrs. D. H. Roberts, Mrs. F.
Norris and Mrs. J. W. Wolford
were in Michigan City Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Foster, entertained Sunday, Miss Agnes
Luther of Niles, Miss Lena Luther of South Bend and Fred and Frank

Mrs. J. W. Wolford entertained her brother, W. B. Jones of South

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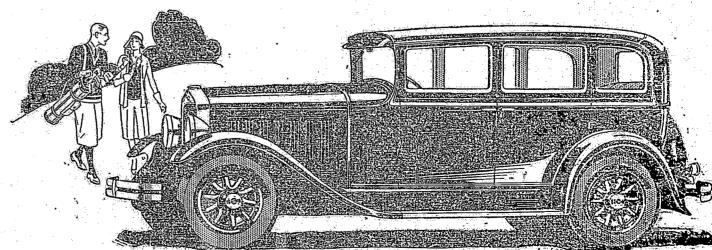
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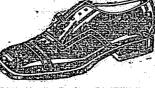
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### Local News

Don't forget our daily film de-eloping service. The Corner Drug Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dalrymple spent the week end at the home steak roast was greatly enjoyed

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kreager at Waukegan, Ill. Jr., where bridge furnished the diversion. Miss Blanche Proud held Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherwood of Benton Harbor were the Sunday high score guests at the M. O. Burdett home. Try one of our delicious malted Daily News, is spending a few days at his summer boxes.

25t1c Donald Kenneth Smith of Ben-ton Harbor, is spending this week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith on

Out of town attendants at the funeral services for Lewis Marsh Saturday, included Mr. and Mrs Ed. Keller, Walnut, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marsh of Bendon, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sinth on Moccasin Avenue.

Mrs. Josephine Pennell entertained Mrs. Sadie Raymona and daughter, Miss Winifred Andrews, and Mrs. H. R. Adams and daughter, Miss Louise, at dinner Tuesday and Mrs. H. P. Adams and daughter, Miss Louise, at dinner Tuesday and Mrs. H. Pennelly and Mrs. Henry Sinth Mrs

ter, Miss Louise, at dinner Tuesday evening at Pennellwood.

The new Aero-Dynamic Helmet Dryer at the Vogue Beautie Shop makes for specdier hair drying and special finger waving work. It is the world's finest dryer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hathaway entertained at a waffle supper Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Beroset of Denver, who are here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. P Kean and Mr and Mrs. Milton Fuller were among the guests. Mrs. R. W. Dalrymple of Galien who has held a responsible posi-

who has held a responsible posi-tion in the time office of the Clark Equipment Company, for the past two and one-half years, will leave soon to spend the summer months with her parents near Plymouth, Ind.

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end or next without knowing that your car is fully covered by auto insurance. For good insurance see Jesse Viele, agent for Citizens' Mutual Auto Insurance, office at

the Rex Hotel. 2tlc
The Niles-Buchanan chapter of The Niles-Buchanan chapter of the Business & Professional Wo-men's Club held their regular meeting Monday night at Shore Acres on Diamond Lake near Dowagiac. Ten from Buchanan were in attendance. Pionic refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Velma Dunbar, who is at-

tending the summer session of the University of Chicago, was a week only visitor here.
Gordon Bromley of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bromley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crandall have moved to Lawton, Mich., where Mr. Crandall has purchased a bar-

June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and daugnter of Cambridge, Neb., are guests of the former's sister, Mrs.

William Fuller.

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iety now. Also enamels and lac-quers to tune the wood work and furniture up to concert pitch. Binns' Magnet store. 25t1c

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Mrs. Ada Dacy Sanders,

Ross Burrus incurred two brok-

work at Miami University June 13, and had spent the following week

visiting her sister at Stockbridge. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Con

ant, a son, at their home west of Buchanan Saturday.

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Elliot Boyce and Harold Pierce have left for Hot Springs, where they are employed at the Hot Springs Resort. after which the young ladies went to the home of Mrs. Ira Wagner,

Mrs. George Russell entertained the A. B. C. and Suitsus Bridge clubs Thursday evening Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. William Blaney and

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with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kiehn and daughter, Elizabeth, attended the graduation exercises at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Monday, when Clifford Kiehn was graduated from the dental school of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bomberger of Hammond, Ind., are now at their summer home on the St. Joseph river.

Charles Romberger, who has been a student at Harvard univerbeen a student at Harvard university, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bomberger.
C. A. Keefer submitted to an operation for appendicitis in a Chicago hospital Friday.
Mrs. Fannie White Ames, who Some polishing agents are too zealous. They'll take off the grime and in time the lacquer as well.

has been a guest of Mrs. W. S. Wells, left Saturday for California, where she will make her home with her sons, Paul and Lee White. Semdac Auto Polish restores the high brilliance Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroll and daughters, Doris and Henrietta of your car, with a minimum of rubbing, It won't have returned from a visit in Jackinjureany surface. It gathers son, Tennessee.
Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Keyes left up the grit and dust. Wednesday morning for Whitehall, where they will be the guests of

Semdac is easy to applyfriends for a few days. George Spatta, Edward Haneasy to wipe off to a boneover and George Remington are spending a few weeks at Christie dry luster. And its high ake.
Mrs. Ruth Roc spent the week finish lasts for an extremely end at Jackson, where she had gone to attend the graduation of her nephew, Robert Marble, from the Jackson high school. She was joined there Sunday by Mrs. Edna Reist and Miss Laura Hunter. long time. Try it today!

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tionals will be in charge of Mrs. Flora Jennings. A good program for their home in Denver, Col., on will be provided and a good attendance is desired.

Fourteen members and two guests enjoyed the final meeting of Epsilon chapter, B. G. U. sorority, which was held at St. Joseph. A Springs Resort.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Peck left Miss Ethel Beistle were recipients Raden and Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy.

Mrs. R. J. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Thessel Mitchell returned Sunday Pappmeier and daugnter, Mrs. from a visit of a week at the home Dorothy, have returned to their of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. homes in Richfield, Ill., after a Sheatsley, at Kuntz Lake, near pleasant visit with Mrs. Joseph Walkerton, Ind.

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Miss Florence Mitchell, Lawrence Mitchell and Jacob Kuntz spent the week end in Kalamazoo as the where he has a position as a "tim-guests of the former's sister and ber cruiser" in a government na-husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wi- tional forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver of the Bend of the River, were the guests of Miss Dorothea Eisele on Friday evening at a 6 o'clock din-

Rev. and Mrs. Glest entertained a number of Maccabee ladies and friends at a pot luck dinneer last

Friday. Mrs. Ella Lanninger of San Francisco, Calif., is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Del-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisele called on Everett Young Sunday, who had the misfortune to fall from a load of hay Saturday morning bruising himself quite badly but fortunately no bones were broken. On Friday his team ran away in the hay field injuring the hired man so that he had to be taken to the hospital. Mr. Young consid-ers himself lucky to get out as good as he did.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell were St. Joseph visitors Sunday where they called on a cousin who has been confined to her wheel chair for more than two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Chase of
Galesburg, were week end visitors

at the William Eisele home. The many friends of Mrs. L. B. Rough will be sorry to hear that she is not as well as she might be and is now in Epworth hospital in

South Bend. Wilham Eisele was the victim of a surprise Saturday night when about fifty of his friends walked in on him unannounced to help him celebrate his 60th birthday. Mrs. Helen Smith has been entertaining her sister and family of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vite attended the funeral of the latter's cou-sin, north of Niles, Sunday morn-ing. He was killed in an auto

### Hills Corners

The Hills Corners church will hold its annual Children's Day on Sunday, June 29, the exercises following the regular Sunday School

hour. Miss Lois Boyce has been elected primary teacher in a two-room school south of Baroda for the coming year. She came home Wednesday of last week from Kalamazoo, where she had been attending Western State Teachers College. and is now visiting friends in Michigan City. She will return to Western State next Sunday for the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackmun and two sons of Niles, were the guests Sunday at the Dell Blackmun home.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roundy has been very ill this week.

Milton Mitchell arrived home last

week from Michigan State College to spend the summer at the home of his parents. Rev. Hubert Barnett, former Hills

Corners pastor and now a minister at Peoria, III., is expected to ar- were in New Troy Monday. rive today to visit with old friends

Sunday to attend the commence- there. ment exercises of Michigan State College on Monday night, his son, Albert, being a graduate. His son returned with him for a short visit before leaving for Colorado

### Davion News

Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk and daughters spent Sunday in Battle Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strunk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Compass and sons of Gary, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreger.

Mr. and Mrs. Maud Gogle and son of Chicago, spent the week end as guests of the former's mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Redding and son spent Sunday at LaPorte with heir daughter. Mrs. Fred Myers and two sons

spent Sunday with friends at Go-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson entertained sixteen friends and relatives at a pot luck dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Maridan Boneson and daughter of Chicago, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Shuitz.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn and nephew spent Sunday at Bar

ren Lake. Mrs. Pauline Donley and son, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beringer at Crumstown Miss Belle Strunk, who has been eaching at Kalamazoo, is at home

here spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk spent Tuesday at Kalamazoo, their daughter, Belle, returned home

with them Mrs. Dee Carney and daughters, Violet and Mrs. Harvey McCoy and her daughter, Joyce, of Do-

and her daughter, Joyce, of Do-wagiac, spent Monday evening at the Fred Salisbury home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salisbury and Harold spent Thursday in St. Joeph. Mrs. C. L. Budde and daughter.

Helen, and Lew Long of Chicago, spent the week end hore. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morley and sons, Alvin and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedley and son of Euchanan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burrus.

### Olive Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sprague were n Three Oaks Thursday. Rev. H. D. Meads was a caller in the Gene Sprague home Friday and took Rev. E. P. Brant to New

Carlisle with him.
Col. and Mrs. John Seymour
were shoppers in Three Oaks Fri-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glade and daugnter, Eula, of Everglades near Benton Harbor, were entertained Sunday in the Firmon and Lysle Nye home at Wildimere farm. Mr. and Mrs. Currie McLaren

and family spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

McLaren in South Bend.

Mrs. Millie Bowker and daughter, Myrtle Kiefer, and three sons

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Brant of until Sunday and to perform the Spinks Corners are guests in the marriage ceremony for a Hills Gene Sprague home and attended Corners wedding.

Chris An-Corners wedding. the Ladies Aid in the Chris An-Perry Morley went to Lansing draws home and met many friends

Mr. and Mrs. Brant.

Helen MoLaren of South Bend spent Sunday afternoon in the Russell McLaren home.

Elmer Smith was taken worse Saturday and Dr. Morgan of New Carlisle was summoned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heckathorn and family of South Bend, spent Sunday in the Frank Heckathorn

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pence of South Bend were Sunday guests South in the Dell Smith home. Mrs. George Hasse is quite ill this week. Mrs. Russell McLaren and Thel-

na Norris were in South Bend a day recently. Della Swank is back in the home f Mr. and Mrs. Walter Enders at Galien.

Messrs. Henry Goodenough and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Storm and children spent Sunday with friends | Odivine of South Bend.

afternoon Mrs. Hattie Nye accompanied them to Michigan City to see Dr. Warren and they also visited the St. Anthony hospital where Mrs. Nye passed five weeks year ago now.

Mrs. Roy Clark, who has the little babe has been quite ill for the past week. We hope she re-covers very soon. Mrs. Lena Kief-

and babe of Benton Harbor, were Wilbur Smith of LaPorte, were Sunday visitors in the Charles callers Sunday in the Chas. Smith hepherd home

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sorgetz of Benton Harbor and in

extra wear they get.

All were very glad to see the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ill last Saturday and he and his Berrien County.

Mrs. Brant.

McLaren of South Bend were there. were there.

Mrs. Schmely, Ruth Bowker and and sister, Lucretia. He seems to daughter, Betty Jean and Millie Bowker and daughter, Myrtle, time.

Bowker and daughter, Myrtle, spent Sunday afternoon in the Gene Sprague home.

two sons attended a wedding at the James Sinbell home near Glendora last Saturday evening at 8 The bride was Maxine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Findel. The groom was Chris Bergman, Chicago. The bridesmaid was man and brother, Lee and family, a sister, Carman, and the best man and Bernadine from this vicinity, man, Chicago. The bridesmaid was was Albert Truhn. The happy couple will make their home in Chicago.

Wr and Mrs John Bhoads of the least man and Miss Joe Zaring of Three Oaks, making fifteen in all. A lovely day and wonderful dinner, and all wished Mrs. Hinman many

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads of New Carlisle, were Sunday guests in the Ralph Goodenough home

Walters and daughters of Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Powell.

Vincent Kane of South Bend er of Buchanan, her aunt, is car-ing for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepherd

Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Forbes

South Bend, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. his brother, Al, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smoole and Mrs. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noggle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf and son of Buchanan, spent Sunday in son, George, were in South Bend Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf and Tuesday. George France was taken ver

SIMONIZING -

Last Sunday was a red Fletter day for Mrs. L. L. Hinman as she Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trunn and just crossed another milestone in life . Her daughter, Mrs. Fred Reamer of South Bend, gave a lovely dinner in her honor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinmore happy birthdays.

The Light House, popular dine

Mrs. Charles Diedrich is enter-taining her sisters, Mrs. Diedrich falo, will hold parties Saturday and and Mrs. Ida Rissle and Mrs. Ella Odivine of South Bend. in Mishawaka.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roundy and son and Mary Jane and Coral Mathews spent the week end in the Wilbur Watkins home at Osceola.

Orville came home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bereseke and ing dance lovers throughout Michigan, have been secured for these events. The pretty rendevouz county in the upper house at the present time. He will oppose Confood, service and entertainment, gressman John C. Ketchum for the Wilbur Watkins home at Osceola, home recently.

Orville came home with them.

Mrs. Celia Wade and son, Devere, of Dowagiac, were dinner and supper guests Saturday in the Firmon Nye home and in the afternoon Mrs. Hattie Nye accomif they continue to please. A numlarger of many for years ago July 1,
if they continue to please. A numlarger of improvements have been No one knows the silent heartaches daughter of Hammond, Ind., John Huntsley and son of Hanna and Mr and Mrs. Walter Raas of Benton Harbor, were Sunday guests in the Herbert Raas home.

Der of improvements have been No one knows the silent heart made and Miss O'Donnell, the gen-Only those who have lost can ial manager, promises a continuance of the light class entertainment as in past seasons, the best Mrs. Ide Electron of foods. being her aim.

Baseball Scores

Naval Reserves 11, Decatur 6. Autor Specialties 13, Twin City Bines 7 Crystal Palace Blues 16, Nyikos (S. B.) 1. Riverside Tigers 14, Sawyer Aces 4: Dixie Gas (St. Joseph) 11, The French Paper Mills (Niles) 2.

George S. Barnard To Oppose Ketchum For Congressman

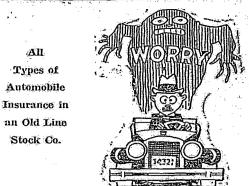
George S. Barnard, Benton Harbor druggist, has filed for the Republican nomination for congressman from the Fourth Congressional District. The Benton Har-bor man has served for the past

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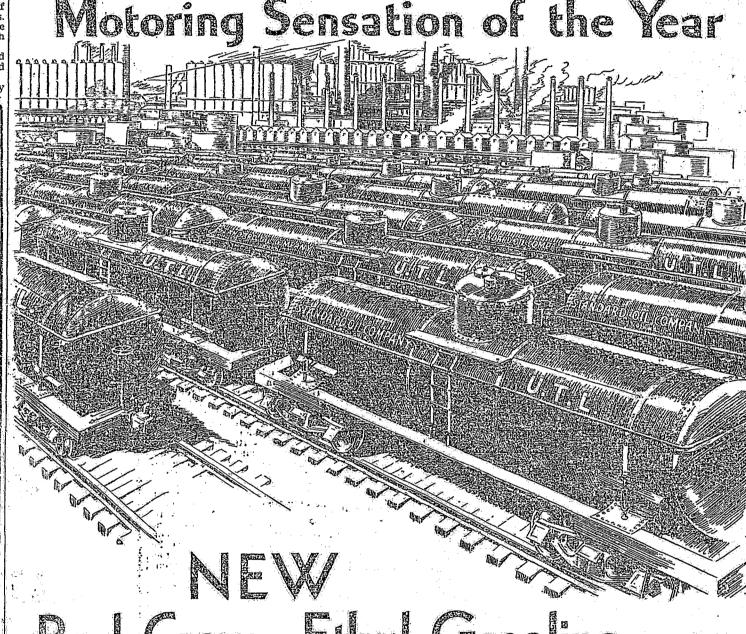
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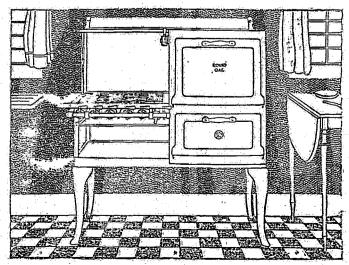
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### MISCELLANEOUS

Entries in his log are laconic but colorful. For instance one might read, "November 21, 1920—Cleveland to Bellefonte—fog—wrote my CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank all who assisted and aided us so kindly during our recent bereavement, for the lovely flowers and the use of cars, for the sympathy extended by all and especially the little girls who so kindly gave their services for their beloved playmate, the par-ties who furnished the music. Also the minister for his comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Best and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jenkins.

CUSTOMERS—I am ready to fur nish you with minnows. Voorhees, 701 Main St. NOTICE-I will take pupils for

summer tutoring at my home at 307 Main Street, Mrs. Minnie

FOR THE VACATION - New bath caps and shoes. Sun suits for the kiddies. Felt hats at \$1. The Style Shop, Mrs. E. F. Ku-buis. 25tlc

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to penetrated by mountain peaks riseaway all my letters and I am still express our appreciation of the flowers sent at the death of our which airplanes had already been She, That's easy. You're a postbeloved husband, father and son, destroyed, and many more were to man.

We also wish to be crushed. Louis Marsh. thank those who donated the use "I realized my of their cars and for the singers then," he admits. Mrs. Louis Marsh and sons, Mr. and Mrs Thos. Marsh and fam-

NOTICE — Mrs. Annie Sparks announces that she will tutor this summer. Classes will begin July 14. For particulars call at 110 Fourth Street. Phone 307. 22t4p

GLASSES FITTED—C. L. Stretch again. at the Cathcart News room ev-ery Thursday. No extra charge for house calls. Phone 448, 44tfc

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

Berrien.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 13th day of June A. D. 1930.
Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Frances Wolkins, deceased. Myrtle Andrews having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Clayton Smith or to some other suitable person,

ome other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 14th day of July A. D. 1930 at nine o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time) at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further Ordered, That pub-lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County I got sensible." Knight and Mrs. Knight agree that he got sensible

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.

FOURTH OF JULY AT

ST. JOSEPH wind was blowing 76 miles an hour before the anemometer there was St. Joseph will celebrate Fourth of July this year. Band concerts ics to keep the ship on the ground day and night, U. S. Coast Guard before the takeoff, Then the plane Exhibition, 4:30 p. m., fast time. Silver Beach, where dancing and ter he had been flying 105 minutes, all kinds of amisements, can be a was 40 miles away. The return all kinds of amusements can be enjoyed. Grand display of fireworks at 9:45 p. m. fast time. There are other natural attractions at St. Joseph on the Lake.

Cheyenne-Omaha leg of the transformental run, which he made in two hours, 40 minutes, averaging

Over 900,000 Miles

and least assuming pilots in the

His ninth thousand of hours is

that he began flying Boeing tri-engined planes; with them much

of the pioneering romance disap-pears, because of the radio com-

"But I've had my share of those pioneer days and I'm not sorry they're gone," Knight says, Joined Air Mail in 1919

When he joined the air

service on the Cleveland Bellefonte run, in 1919, every flight was an

adventure, often with the prospects against a happy ending. The mo-tors alone guaranteed excitement.

The pilots grew to expect a forced

anding every 20 or 30 hours and

they were flying over what was soon called "the graveyard of avi-

ators." By way of comparison Knight has not had a forced land

ng because of mechanical diffi

Behind each such entry is a

sion he took off from Cleveland in-to a cloud that hung one hundred

into a fog that soon dropped so low the ground was invisible from

With compasses of those days

be found in turning. The alterna-tive was to climb. At 7,500 feet,

he came out on top, then took a compass course for Bellefonte,

hoping for a rift in the clouds After one hour and 55 minutes

he knew he should be as far as the airport; still there was no rift

His gasoline was too low to think

of turning back, and far below him

the thick fog and clouds

see the wing tips.

On this particular occa-

culties in the last 2,500 hours.

ators."

Jack Knight Flies

205 miles an hour.

Loves His Ship

Whenever a pilot comes through
a tough situation safely, he is inclined to credit the plane. Upon
some of his ships Knight bestowed affection worthy of a friend.
The only time he ever come home (Continued from Page 1) miles and more, he has never had a major accident. Few aviators today can equal Knight's total of hours, and only one mail pilot can boast longer service and more The only time he ever came home in tears, according to his wife, followed his last flight for the government, before Boeing took over the mail and he knew that he would never fly the army Douglas flying. He has traveled 35 hundred hours at night. Fellow fliers dred hours at night. Fellow fliers dream of the best at that he is one of the best an odd total. An even total is unlucky.

"There was nothing to do but go

down. I made the start, then I got to thinking about a fellow who

"Then, for perhaps 30 seconds I held the ship at a stalling speed,

and through a cloud rift I glimpsed

a road. It was like the straw to

drowning sailor."

He followed the road a ways

and soon came to a town. There he was able to make out a sign

"Mifflinburg Candy Company." He knew then that, through the sheer-

built smudge fires so he could fol-

On another not-to-be-forgotter occasion, Knight was surprised to

enough gas left to taxi up to the

Those were in the days "before

the fastest that a human had ever made. That was at Cheyenne. The

wind was blowing 76 miles an hour before the anemometer there was

low the smoke down.

So much for the past! What of the future, with its multimotors one of the most significant of all greater fuel supplies, co-pilots, as for it was during the last of these well as radio communications and unexcelled weather reports that will keep a plane on the ground when there is danger ahead, or enable it to "shop around" for bet-ter weather. Knight expects that munications and many safety devices which accompany them, though the responsibility of the ships will become larger and larger, until the captain of an air liner will be the same as a captain of an ocean liner, and ply over great

distances.

"Then," he meditates, "maybe
I'll wear a cap, and I'll scratch
my scruggly white beard with a
forefinger and in a knowing sort of way tell the pilot, "If you'll just go a couple of miles to the south and climb about a thousand feet, you'll miss that choppy weather ahead."

### Berrien-Cass Doctors Meet

At Niles Mon.

The Berrien-Cass County Medics will meet in Niles on Monday even-ing, June 30. They will have for the speaker at the meeting, Dr Robert Fraser of the Battle Creek sanitarium staff. Doctor Fraser who is a nosc and throat specialist will take for his subject, "Foci of Infection in the Tonsils, Pharynx to a cloud that hand to 150 feet above the ground. Fifteen miles out the cloud lowered and Accessory Sinuses." His talk will be accompanied by moving pictures of the new method of pic-35 feet. A little further and he turing the sinuses by means of was "caught blind." He couldn't Lipoidol.

The meeting will be held the last week in the month as the nathere was no degree of safety to tional meeting of the American be found in turning. The alterna Medical Association will be held in Detroit the week of the 23rd and many of the physicians from this district expect to attend.

Bang! Bang!

far as He, You're so good at conunno rift.
think She, Sure, go ahead.
He, Take away my first letter,
take away my second letter; take

Additional Galien NeWs

### **GALIEN LOSES TO** ROLLING PRAIRIE IN GAME SUNDAY

GRAYS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON, WINNING TWO-THIRDS OF GAMES.

The Galien Grays dropped close game to the Rolling Prairie had been killed there two days before, and how the mystery of the
crash remained. So I pulled back
into the sunlight, and wrote my
last will and testament, disposing
been tied 8-8 in the eighth inlast will and testament, disposing been tied 8-8 in the eighth inlast will are the remained. So I pulled back
and Teachers reunion" will be held
July 5, in the M. E. church. Last

ning.
Whitey was on the slab-for Gaof my personal properties on the back of an envelope and I also ad-SCRATCH PADS—Assorted sizes mitted my foolishness and told lien during most of the contest at 10 cents per pound. Record what I had done so there would be Doc Bailey of Buchanan and Vicents. 31tf no mystery about the wreckage of Prince, former Buchanan Blue and my ship. Then I started down House of David pitcher, substi-"When my altimeter read four thousand feet above sea level, I still had seen no peaks At the Galien Grays: pitcher, Whitey;

catcher, Flick; first base, Prince; second base, Heckathorne; third base, C. Hess; short stop, Doc Bailey; left field, C. Echom; center still had seen no peaks. At three thousand feet I throttled the ship CHARACTER ANALYSIS by numbers and letters, \$1. Mail full birth name, birth date, month and year. Learn most successful business. Sophie Smith, 3937 N. Kedzir Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Still had seen he peaks. At three catcher, First, first base, Prince thousand feet I was second base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered sick. At 1,500 feet, elevation of the field, still there was no ground and I was a nervous wreck. Bailey; left field, C. Echom; cent field, Smith; right field, Unruh. Rolling Prairie: pitcher, S. Staback, Catcher, T. Chittick; first base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; This base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, C. Hess; short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, Learn short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; this base, Learn short stop, Discovered base, Heckathorne; Rolling Prairie: pitcher, S. Stayback; catcher, T. Chittick; first base, V. Slater; second base, R. Pavalok; third base, F. Stayback; short stop, W. Slater; left field, Bodenstad; center field, J. Stayback; right field C. Stayback

back; right field, C. Stayback.
The only game lost previous to last Sunday by the Grays was a contest with the Elkhart Grays, which was also lost by a margain of one run, after it had been apparently won. The two teams play a return at Galien next Sunday and the Galien mine est luck, he had come down a p-valley, lined on either side with a 25 hundred-foot peaks like elms a

### along an avenue. He turned and followed a compass course back to Bellefonte. The field crew there had heard him pass over, and built emudge fives as he could be the compass over. Presents Drama

Mrs. Herbert Goodenough enterfind that he was lost, almost out of gasoline, and the waves of Lake Erie were about eight feet below him. When he finally landed in the "skin-tight" field in the heart of Cleveland, there was not heart of gas left fo taxi up to the

C. A. Salmans, Garden City, Kas., farmer, who has raised wheat for 37 years, has compiled a record, which leads him to beabout five or six years ago.

During these nine thousand hours

Knight has set some speed records

In 1921, he flew 385 miles an hour,

### Galien 4 H Club Holds Picnic Tues.

The 4-H Club held a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Bridgman with twelve members present and five guests. The afternoon was enjoyed in bathing and playing games. A weiner roast was held in the even-

### Galien to Hold Annual Reunion

year eighty attended the reunion. H. D. Roberts was the oldest graduate present. A program is being prepared and a community supper will be served.

MARVEL BEST Marvel Gale Best, was born in the city of Buchanan, Mich., Dec. 16, 1922, and lived with her parents, Alva A., and Florence Best, in and near Buchanan, entire time of her seven years, departing from this life June 11, 1930, leaving to mourn for her, her parents. one sister. Mrs. Lillian Jenkins; and two brothers, Grey and Vaughn Best, both at home.

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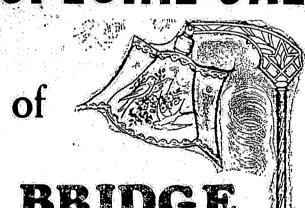
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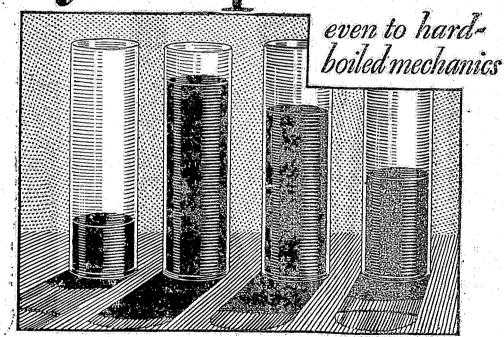


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Local News

eddregandedfra. H. E. Bennetteo South Bend were Thursday callers Barbeton, O., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Griffith.

Felix Beroset and family wave I Mr and Mrs. Delin Scott Geist wisitors in Buchanan Monday will of Portage Road entertained the enroute back to their present home members of the Women's Benefit

## **STEPPING** STONES

to financial independence—isn't that really what deposits in your Savings Account are? For each one takes you a little nearer to the safe ground of security and comfort—each one lessens the distance between you and your goal. And each "stone" is larger than the one before it, so that with every "step" you are on firmer ground.

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### The First National Bank

The Oldest Bank in Buchanan

in Denver, Colo., from a visit, in association at the Geist Home Fri day afternoon.

employed by DiGiacoma in a shoe store here.

Raymond Reed, Ralph DuPaw and Elmer Lawson have left for

and Elmer Lawson have left for Capro Okla., where they have se-cured employment for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and son, William land daughter,

Stella, have taken? residence at their summer home at Clear Lake. Mrs. George Denting, Jr., enter-gined, the members of her bridge chine the members of the bridge club, Thursday of evening. Mrs. Harry Graham will entertain the club at its mbeling, July 3. Arthur Knoblauch attended the

commencement exercises at West-ern State Teachers college, Kala-

mazoo, where Mr. Knoblauch was graduated. Monday evening.
Mrs. Herman Boyer entertained the members of the H. C. S. club at her home in South Bend Friday.
Atty. Phil Landsman arrived the first of the Mrs. home the first of the week from a vacation trip to Nashville, Memphis and other Tennessee and Kentucky points in company with his brother, Arthur Landsman and family of Niles.

Mrs. Agnes Mikelson and son, Harry, Jr., arrived Friday from Collingdale; Pa., for a visit with the ...former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Marie Dempsey. Mrs. Mikelson's husband, Harry Mikelson, passed

away about two weeks ago.

Mrs. George Hess is 'visiting at
the home of Dr. and Mrs. James
Morland in Chicago. She will later go to Iowa City, Ia., where she will be the guest of her daughter,

Mrs. Esther Jennings.

Mrs. William Lingle and Mrs.

Crosby Griffen entertained the Crosby Griffen entertained the members of the Royal Neighbor club Thursday evening. Prizes at bunco were awarded Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Clarence Upham and Mrs. Milton Fuller. Mrs. W. E. Hathaway will entertain the club at its next meeting at her home in

Charles Court.

Mrs. J. C. Strayer was hostess
to the Unique Bridge club at her
home on Front Street Friday evening Prizes for high scores were held by Mrs. J. J. Hickey, Mrs. George Richards and Mrs. Carl

Rebekah Circle Thursday after-noon. Plans were made for the an-nual picnic to be held at St. Jo-seph, Thursday, August 28.

Mon.

Clothes Pins Haffners 5& 10 Stores

Having purchased the entire bankrupt stock of Steel 5 & 10c stores formerly operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, we are passing these bargains on to our customers at less than the cost to manufacture: We are adding to this sale many bargains

in the basement. Sale Starts Friday, June 27 and

ends Tuesday, July 1

from our regular stock. - Most-of this merchandise is on sale

Buchanan Mich.

MONDAY SPECIAL

PALMOLIVE SOAP, bar 5c Limit 5 bars

VICTROLA RECORDS Our Entire stock, choice,

10c TOOTH BRUSHES

Each 5c HANDKERCHIEFS Each 7c

Ladies and Children's HOUSE DRESSES \$1 Value

69c

30x60 inch, reg. \$1 value

69c

The following items will be found on our 1c counter in the basement: Lace, Ribbon, Coat Flowers, Novelty Jewelry, Dog Muzzles, Glassware assortment, etc.

Basement Only SALTED PEANUTS, 1b.

10c

Milk Chocolate Cherries, 1 pound box

18c

Children's ANKLETS HALF: HOSE, and % LENGTH. Pair .

9c

Assortment of small TINWARE, GRANITE-WARE, GLASSWARE

ENVELOPES, pkg.

3c LINEN ENVELOPES

Pkg. 7c

An assortment of wagons, automobiles, books, horns,' whistles, rubber balls, etc., each

4c

For lack of space we list only a few of the items on sale.

Haffners 5 & 10 Stores and the salers Bathetin, are all Rev of the more Gent 10 control of the sale son, which the sale son, whic

ten days to Bad Axe, Chesaming and other points. They visited their brother, Angus McLeod at Bad Axe, and with Dr. L. BaStew art and family at Chesaming. Don-ald McLeod accompanied them and remained for a visit at they home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John S. Ault at Hemlock, where he will remain until July 4. Albert Nutt has returned from White Pigeor, where he had been employed for several months on a farm, and is now spending, some time at his home here.

### Several Specimens Desert Horned Toad Found in Buchanan

Indications that the Great Horned Toads of Texas, an object of veneration frequently sworn by in the arid stretches of that com-monwealth, have moved as far east as Michigan in this era of Volstead drought, are furnished by the capture of a specimen by Bob Willard at his home on South Portage. The horned toad captured by young Willard was a very handsome specimen, and is reported to be west. Reference works state that the species is entirely confined to the arid West and Southwest. However, it is reported that a number have been captured this summer by boys along McCoy's Creek and in Athletic Park. The socalled "toad" is in fact no toad at all but a species of lizzard whose sides and back are covered whose sides and back are covered with thorny spines. While a "tough-looking customer," the lizzard is actually harmless and may be handled with impunity.

### Glendora is Scene of June Wedding

Miss Maxine Findel, former employee at the Clark hospital here, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Findel of Glendora, was married Sunday at the home of her

married Sunday at the nome of her parents to Christopher J. Bergman of Chicago.

The marriage ceremony took place at 8 p. m., Rev. C. M. Conklin of New Troy, reading the ritual and the single ring service being observed. Miss Kathryn McKenzie of Three Oaks, played the wedding march. The bride was given in marriage

by her father, James Findel Miss Carmen Findel, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Alfred Truhn of Galien, was best man, The bride wore a gown of bluc

georgette with a corsage of sweet peas and baby's breath. The ceremony was performed in one cor-ner of the large living room, calla lilies and green foilage being banked againstsa blue and white back ground marthe rooms of the house vere iprofusely decorated with lies; roses; and other garden The ceremonynyas attended by a

number of guests from Three baks/Galien, New Troy and Niles, gam City and Lester Knight of Mt Pleasantpe (1977) "For several years the bride has

been engaged in nursing in Chi-cago, where her husband lives, home: After a few days visit with the bride's sister, Mrs. Bruce Sty-burske, in Muskegon, they will re-turn to Chicago to take up their made an excellent leader last Sun-

### CHURCH Transfer of the state of the

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Pastor. Home coming will be observed in he church this Sunday. Old

friends and students returning from school and those who have not attended services lately will find these services very approp-Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Let

us have all classes full and every teacher present. It will do any "old timer's" heart good. Morning worship at 11 o'clock been planned in connection with Richard S. Beardsley will sing Edthe services next Sunday has been ward Campion's, "Ninety and indefinitely postponed.

Clarence Rice is the Evening service at 8 o'clock. There will be attractive musical numbers. Subject of address, "Do We Need a Spiritual Whip?"

Tuesday in honor of Luana Haff- Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Some new hear's birthday.

School Class Sc

The fourth quarterly conference will be held Thursday, July 10 at 8 p. m. Dr. Meader will preside. The Sunday School picnic will be held at Clear Lake Friday, July 11. Further announcements later. Services at Oronoko will begin at 9 a.m. Many friends and

neighbors were out to service last Sunday. Come again. The pot luck dinner which had

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Epworth Leagues at 6 and 7. Francis Hiller, on Macation from Highward University, and an old president of the League, will lead

Mid week service Thursday at print.
This meeting will be or interest

Rreaching Service Sunday even-ing at 7:30. Subject, "Finding

God."

Warm summer days should not live us from the place of worship and from God. "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together."

Evangelical Church W. D. Hayes, Minister Sunday School at 10

"The Meaning of Christian Discipleship."

Sermon, Doubting Divide Adverse ago.

Christian Endeavor Societies at ligh school here many years ago, and is coming Friday night for the Juhior meeting. The Seniors his class reunion, Saturday afterwill have for their study, "Great hoon, so his many be glad to see him again. For several years he has been in Cleve at the church Friday, June 27 at 7:30 p. m.

Mid week services Thursday. Dr. Frye will preach for us Sun-

communione service. Leagues, 6:00

Kalamazoo, will preach and conduct the business meeting.

Our indoor baseball team will go to Niles Friday evening to play the Evangelical Sunday School there. We expect a good lively game. You are cordially invited to at tend our church services.

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O. E. Sohn, Pastor
Corner Front and Main, 2nd floor

the Michigan district convention of the Lutheran church.

Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Christian Science." , Wednesday evening meeting a

church at Dewey avenue and ( Street, is open each Wednesday

ernoon from 2 till 4 o'clock Christian Science Churches

"Is the Universe, including man Evolved by Atomic Force?" was

the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, June 22. Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible "And

And the evening and the morning were the sixth day." (Gen. 1-31. were the sixth day." (Gen. 1-31.)
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:
"Man is deathless, spiritual. He
is above sin or frailty. He does not
cross the barriers of time into the
yast forever of life but he oc-\*Communion Service at 11. Corner Front and Main, 2nd floor vast forever of life, but he co-We are to have the very pleas. There will be no service June exists with God and the universe." Ing. privilege Sunday morning of 29th, as the pastor is attending (p. 266.)



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### TWO ST. JOSEPH BANKING HOUSES **MERGED MONDAY**

CONSOLIDATION UNION AND COMMERCIAL BANKS TAKES PLACE.

Consolidation of the Union Banking company and the Commercial National Bank of St. Joseph under the title of the latter organization was amounced Monday, the merged institution basing ford assets in excess of \$6,000,000 rendering it. the first in point of resources in

Betrien county.

Under the terms of the merger the Commercial National bank has taken over the assets and business of the Union Bank, moving into the more commodicus quar-ters of the latter institution. It was stated that the personnel of butts banks is being retained.

Public confidence in the bank had been weakened by its apparent connection with the Fitzpatrick & McElroy Syndicate, following the smede of one of the members of the form. Succe that time, hers of the furn. Since that time, it is stated, there has been no run, but a gradual withdrawal of necounts. In talking over the Union Bank, the Commercial National bank received the aid of several other leading banks in the county, which bought large amounts of first class mortgages which could not have otherwise been birned into cash at the present time, the sale of which gives the Commercial National a larger cash reserve than was ever carried previously by any bank in the previously by any Twin Cities.

### Boy Scout Troops of Twin Cities Rule Half Day of the peace.

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor ment of these cities from one until five o'clock Saturday afternoon, holding all public positions, in accordance with an annual custom of holding Civic Day. Regular Blakeman, city attorney; Ralph Blakeman, city attorney; Renneth polls had been held in imitation of city elections, the Scouts of each city elections the Scouts of each city elections the Scouts of each city election their own officers.

The following held office for the four-noin period:

St. Joseph, Robert Klaiber, mayor: Howard Myers, city manager; Mark Howard, Robert Saturday and Carl Ampey, city commissioners; Joe Alti, city clerk; Ralph Blakeman, city attorney; Renneth Dickenson, fire chief and Donald Doddington and Erland Carlson, justice of the peace.

Under new regulations, all social affairs at the University of Harry Fuebel, Kenneth Hess, Texas are "taboo" unless approved Harry Callender Emmett Polletier by a faculty committee.

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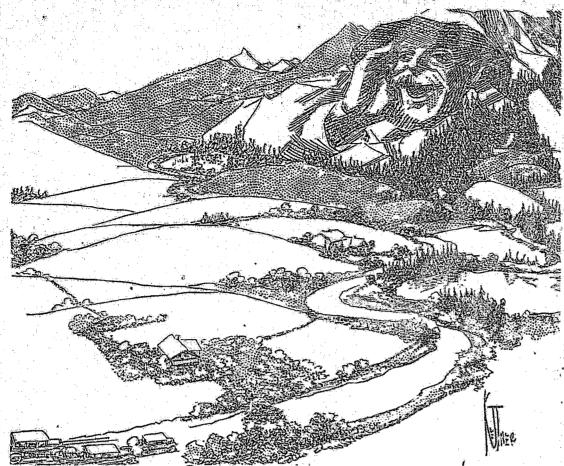
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and Ronald Rutkoskie, sioners; Jack Ledford, city at-torney; Raymond Burkhard, chief of police; Robert Rutkoskie, five chief and Donald McGrath, justice

Benton Harbor: Charles Frick Boy Scouts took over the manage- mayor; Darwin Sutherland, city ment of these cities from one until manager; Mark Howard, Robert

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## commis-Blues Will Meet

Joseph Language will have as their opponents next Sunday the nine representing the Nyikos Athletic club of South Bend. Manager Mead reports that his line up will be slightly changed. "Doc" Bailey former shortstop for the Blues and the Niles Michigan Central nine. having been engaged in place of Meilstroup, who is taking a rest. Bailey will probably fill his old berth at shortstop. Stubs Boyce will replace Smedley in the outfield. The complete lineup will be: Buchanan; pitchers. Mores Grooms; catcher. Phillipitch.

Just Sixth Game

The House of David nine scored their sixth win of the season Sunday, allowed nine hits and was well supported. Maloney pitch ed for the Mosso team. Score by innings:

House of David 026 004 00x—6

Jackson Moose oguad, winning by a 6-4 score. Miller, House of David was well supported. Maloney pitch ed for the Mosso team. Score by innings:

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### Hoekstra To Meet Hall on July 4th In S. Haven Ring

Three Oaks \_\_\_\_\_\_ 900 Watervilet \_\_\_\_\_ 200

Baroda Merchants

Trim Stevensville

The Baroda Merchants extracted a game from the fast Stevensville team on the former's grounds Sun-

day, the final score being 7-4. Hen-derson of Baroda held Stevensville

in check during the entire game. The Stevensville batteries were

Manager—I'm straid you are ig-oring our efficiency system.

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Baroda \_\_\_\_\_ 411 000

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Many hoxing fans of this vicinity are planning to attend the fight at South Haven on July 4, in which Johnny Hoekstra, Berrien County's premier fistic performer, will attempt to stage a comeback and recapture the state middle-weight crown from his recent conqueror, Billy Hall, in the big open air casino at that place. This will be the third bout between the two men. The first was fought at Niles and was awarded to Hock-stra, but the verdict did not have the support of the audience. In a return match et. Benton Harbor last spring. Hall outpointed Hoek-stra by a small margain.

### Bainbridge Wins Over Berrien Spgs.

The Berrien Springs Independents contributed to the persentage of the Bainbridge nine Sunday when the former eked out a 5 to 2 when the former eked out a 5 to 2 victory for its fifth straight win of the season. Merrill, the Berrien Springs slab artist was touched for 12 while Herman Rymer of Bainbridge, limited his opponents to seven hits, Bainbridge fielded in spectacular style. Batteries: Rymer and Sièber for Bainbridge; Merrill and Smith for Berrien Springs. Bainbridge \_\_\_\_ 110 110 010-5 Berrien Spgs. \_\_\_000 001 010-2

### Sodus Boosters Nip B. H. Legion

The Sodus Boosters defeated the Benton Harbor Anterican Legion team 7-0 on the former's grounds Sunday, pitcher Frne Snyder limit-ing the invaders to six well scat-fered hits and retiring 14 batters by strikeouts. J. Ott of the Legion line struck out six and allowed ten

hits Batteries, Ott and Zook, for Benton Harbor: Snyder and Fralick for Sodus. lick for Sodus, Legion :\_\_\_\_\_ 000; 000; 000—0 Sodus \_\_\_\_ 020; 110; 21x—7.

Edisonian Evolution
Hush, little goldenrod,
Don't you cry—
You'll be a bloom tire
By and by:

The Perfect Distrust me?" asked her dearest friend. "No," she sunpped, "I was afraid wouldn't be?"

### Fishing Census Cards Sent Out by Game Department

Advice, suggestions, complaints, compliments, All are read in the two lines reserved for "remarks" at the bottom of the croel census cards distributed by the Fish Division of the Department of Con-

servation.

The cards, distributed early in the spring throughout the state are filled in by conservation officers and angiers, are now being received by the score at the Langing office.

sing office.
Information listed on the cards, such as catches, average sizes of fish caught etc., are compiled evfish caught etc., are compared to ery year and are used in deter-mining streams needing planting, mining streams results of

mining streams needing planting, stream designations, results of changed hatchery programs and other divisional policies.

According to information listed on the creel cards, fishing is considered good this year by the average angler. Because of the carliness of the season many cards

earliness of the season many cards contain the notation that the "water is high and fishing is proor."

In 51 minutes a Wexford County man caught his limit of brook trout, the smallest measuring \$1, inches long and the largest 13 inches long. "I have never done this hefore." was the comment at inches long. "I have never done this before," was the comment at the bottom of the card. An augler from Marquette County caught seven fish, averaging chyon inches long in 15 minutes of fishing. "This reads like a good fish story but nevertheless—" remarked one

fisherman from Benzie County. He caught eight twelve inch trout in

Among suggestions contained on the card was. "I use a big hook and spinner and don't hook the little ones," and "if fishing is done with sucker minnows you will not catch undersized fish."

A fisherman from Black River,

Cheboyean County, criticized the spearing law. "Spearing should be stopped immediately," he said, "I caught several fish slashed by

## DO NOT REQUIRE

Over Three Oaks PORTABLE COTS AFFORD PROTECTION FOR PIGS ON

The parsimony of Harold Daisy in granting hits and some loose fielding on the part of Three Oaks, netted the Watervilet nine n That fattening hogs do not need expensive types of houses and that skim milk is one of the best sup-6-0 victory over the Three Dans Greens, Red Arnold of Watervliet, lements for the grain ration given to fattening hogs were two of the facts proved by the feeding experiments which were reported on at Feeders Day, June 13, at Michigan State college.

The trials compared the rates and costs of gains made by hogs contributed materially to his team's victory with his home run with Pera on first in the fifth. Score by innings: 000

### Relief from Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says: "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other

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### DEFEATED BY JONES



Roger Wethered, crack Britis amateur golfer, who was defeated by Robby Jones in the final of the British amateur golf champlonship, over the historic course at St. An

Wethered was formerly the British open golf champion.

which were separated into two similar lots one of which was housed and fed in a centrol hog portable cot and fed and watered out of doors.

The pigs fed out of doors gained faster and made cheaper gains than those housed and fed in the central house. One storm in which 18.2 inches of snow fell and a drop in temperature, from 28 degrees above to zero was encountered by the lot in the portable cot.

Three lots of pigs were used to compare the gains made when skim milk, tankage, or commercial protein supplements were add-

## For pyorrhea

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age ranked second and the com-mercial supplement third.

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ed to the fattening ration of shell—lands in five counties, at a public ed corn. The pigs fed skim milk sale to be held in the state office gained the fastest and the cost of their gains was the least. Tanksale will be conducted by S. G. Fontania, chief of the lands, division.

sion. Lands on which oil leases are to be sold include 1,820 acres in Isabella county, 1,240 acres in Ogemay county, 2,362 acres in Sanillac county, 2,362 acres in Midland county and \$99 acres in Claracounty.

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### The Barefoot Seasons

... The barefoot season must be near, or perhaps there is no barefoot season any more. We have not seen any freckled-face boys sans shoes and stockings yet, but surely that pleasure of youth has not lost its lure entirely. Mayhap the boys and girls who en-joy barefooted freedom reside only in the country, or it might be that civilization has advanced so far in the past two decades that going barefooted no longer holds any thrill. That is the word, isn't it? Thrill seems to be one of the great motivating influences of the present age, but as we recall there was nothing to compare with the thrill of the arrival of the barefoot season. That was when life-really began, and we didn't live in the country, either. The pavements and lawns felt good to the sensitive soles of our feet. A stubbed toe that had swelled to twice its normal size was a badge of distinction, something akin to the honor a wound stripe carried in the late war. It made us the object of solicitous attention from our elders. And stubbed toes never really hurt for very long. It would be a grave loss to the youth of the land if the barefoot season were to fade out

### Etiquet and Health.

As apt as he is to be the butt of contempt from he-men who eat their pic with their fingers and their watermelon crossways, the aesthete now has a champion, a vigorous champion in the person of Dr. Andy Hall, director of public health in Illinois. Etiquet, says Dr. Hall, is an instinctive defense of human beings against disease infection, and

politeness is a safeguard against germs.
"One never hears," says Dr. Hall, "of small pox taking root in the White House or in a governor's mansion. People who come to occupy these residences would feel utterly disgraced with a small pox quarantine Bign nailed to the front door." In other -words he intimates that disease is vulgar and that the use of clean linen, clean table implements, the abstinence from spitting and the repugnance for wide-open sneezing are due, not so much to the desire for mere daintiness, as for safety.

The day will come, Dr. Hall insists, when it will be the heighth of impoliteness to contract-diptheria. And thus from the desire to escape germs which flourish best in dirt and the spread by vulgar habits, comes hu-manify's etiquet, once the object of scorn by the self-styled common people who put a

premium upon vulgarity. Force, Education and Temperance.

The use of force as a means of molding thought and action has failed so often during the time of recorded history that its impotency should be universally recognized. England, through it, failed to make patriotic possessions out of the American colonies. Examples are innumerable but there remains even in this enlightened day some people who believe that force will exercise the desired benefit of bringing alcoholic temperance to this country.
..George W. Wickersham, chairman of the

national commission on law observance, is accepted by both wets and drys as a man free from the taint of fanaticism, and it is roe meas spread law observance depends upon persussion and education rather than upon harsh penalties. This thesis, it seems, must be recognized as fundamentally true. Until the eighteenth amendment was written into our constitution, temperance had made un-usual headway entirely through educational and persuasive channels. Since that time education and persuasion have been abandoned and force has been almost the sole means of illuminating for the people the horrors of the demon rum.

And force in this instance, as in every other instance, has antagonized the interest for whose betterment it was working. It has had a retrograding effect upon the growth of temperance and it has shaded the utopian ideal of individual control with the lines of an unholy caricature. Mr. Wickersham's words have struck at the heart of the reason for the present growing rebellion against en-forced temperance, and offer a solution which, if followed, would allow the cause of temperance to reach its goal more easily.

Forgetting Birthdays
Men and women should forget their birthdays, permit these anniversaries to pass without notice and give no thought to the story the years bring. Only in that way can the individual develop the courage to go ahead with continuing confidence in ability to meet the demands of the day and extend the years of productive usefulness. That is the doctrine of a distinguished medical philosopher who directs the work of a life extension institute. The doctrine was born of years of experience with many people. He says it is sound and correct from a human standpoint. To his mind anniversaries are depressing in their net results, while the need of the individual is for cheer, with attention given to something that will help rouse powers for accomplishments at hand or that may be planned for the years that

Certainly there will be men and women who are ready to refuse the doctrine the new teacher has proclaimed. There are those who give careful attention to each anniversary in the lives of members of the family. To such the thought of ignoring a birthday

Berrien Countil Record anniversary is utterly wrong. Make the occasion one of joy, count the accomplishments of the past, face the future unafraid, f years have been multiplied search for the visdom they should have brought and make the best use of it. Men and women can find untold pleasure in these observances that help make life bright and fill it with

Probably there are nervous individuals who fear advancing age no matter at what point in life they may be located. They lack the philosophy that strengthens them to meet riper years, to accept the fact and make the best use of it. We are glad we belong to the group that gives full observance to each anniversary in the home. That plan gives joy and pleasure. We can make no use of the doctrine the life extension offers. We would not keep it from those who feel they need it and can use it with advantage, but we prefer to continue as long as the candle burns, the goodly custom of making delightful each anniversary day. Some day, obviously, it will be the last one. We are interested in having made it the best ever.

### Wagner Unemployment Bill

While this country has had many men dle during the past year it has escaped the load of unempoylment from which the British government is suffering, and for which it has been unable to find a cure. It was the sympathy the public has for a man who is willing to work but cannot find a job, that caused the Wagner unemployment bill to be written and brought for it the prompt approval of both houses of Congress. The bill carries an appropriation of \$4,000,000 annually for four years.

Under it an effort will be made to establish employment agencies over the country, city, state and federal agencies being supposed to work in harmony. With nationwide information available idle men in one section can be informed of employment opportunities in another. Some states have had good work done by state agencies, but in many states workers had to depend on the private agencies to find employment.

The problem of unemployment will not be driven out of this country by passage of the Wagner bill, even if it is given national development and the best administration. Each city will continue to have men who are out of employment and unable to find work. Some men can find work, other men cannot. For both the active agency, interested only in helping the man and the job meet, can render an important service. There are many who consider the Wagner bill basically sound and good, others hope it may bring results that will contribute helpfully in reducing and preventing unemployment.

Before prohibition it took a man years to drink himself to death, but now he can order his own flowers and have the job finished before they are delivered.

Some men feel flattered when they receive stock circulars, others wonder who the heck put them on the sucker list.

If those mid-thigh length pants, panties or pantlets become the summer mode for men, the orthodox members of the longpants brigade are going to be torn between the twin desires to laugh themselves to death or get on a pair of brass-toed kicking boots and go out and have their fun that way.

Another man, whose name is already forgotten in the rush of events, has won immortal fame for himself by riding the Niagara rapids in a barrel and we know just how he felt after we've driven over that stretch of paving out toward Galien.

Well, the Prince of Wales has been out on another of his semi-so-often tours of commiseration among down-and-out coal miners, and to convince them he's just one of the common people he's rented a humble little 27-room apartment.

While the banana husk gets credit for being the greatest slip and sprawl medium in the world, it probably doesn't cause half as many comedowns as are brought about by the fashionable combination of a throw rug and waxed floor.

The world doesn't change so much after all, and we've noticed that a young couple completely gone on each other can look just as sappy in a 60-horse power roadster as others did in a one-horse buggy.

Impressions of youth are lasting and the man who hoed corn on a rocky hillside seldom gets enthusiastic when his wife begins to talk about a rock garden.

Faith and hope are what the young man has who tries to rear a mustache; charity is what his friends have if they call it a mus-

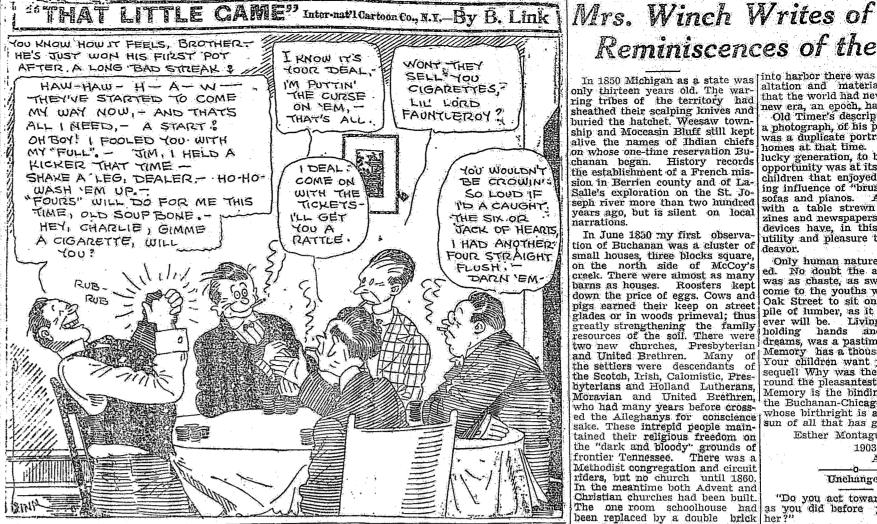
Cherry pie is so enjoyable that we imagine an effort will be made one of these days to We've noticed that those girls who are

lways find him ready to catch. Some doughnuts should be sold for scrap

accused of throwing themselves at a man

In view of his splendid and untiring work in augmenting the population of the city zoo, t's rather odd that the stork has not been added to the list of permanent guests.

Scarce as rain has been in these parts this spring, we fear the Lord has misunderstood the impassioned petitions of some of the devout to make this country dry.



## The Old Timer's

From the Berrien County Record, issue of June 26, 1890—John G.

Strawberries are about gone this

season and cherries are so wormy as to be almost worthless.

Saddle horses are becoming a

very popular source of amusement

terday was the first day since that the chermometer had reached that point, going to 94.

C. S. Roe of the Bryan, O., Press, of former Bushamen had

C. S. Roe of the Bryan, O., Press, a former Buchanan boy, was made the happy father of a boy on the 14th instant, and he immediately offered to send his paper free for a month to anyone who would apply. The Featherbone works wanted Niles to pay them \$35,000 to move a part of their plant to that city, and now they are going to move to Buchanan ior nothing. Well, we suppose there is that much difference anyway.

and now they are going to move to Buchanan for nothing. Well, we suppose there is that much differ-ence anyway.

Monday, while unloading logs, Orin Montague got caught be-tween two logs, and one leg was badly busised between the knee

and ankle. No bones were broken, but it will be several days before Orin is as frisky as before

the squeeze.

J. Harvey Roe has sold his jew-

elry business and goods to Henry Lough Mr. Lough has been in the

jewelry business for a number of

years, first in this place and later in Florida, and is well equipped for all work in his line.

the new furniture firm arrived in

this city Monday evening and are

getting things in readiness for their work, which they plan to be-gin at the earliest possible mo-

ment. But few of the old pine

Holmes, Editor.

### Old Timer Urges Attendance at Annual Chicago-Buchanan Picnic

Do you know that TIME is a queer thing? It is a name made use of to indicate and measure the passing of everything, seen and unseen. It is, at best, just a word, with a meaning understood by us of the English speaking language, and many ways are used to in dicate it.

When men are used to being ou of doors, all the time, they become accustomed to the positions of the sun, moon or stars and can tell the time most accurately, in that man-ner. The hour glass, the sun dial and clocks of all sorts, give us a quick and more or less accurate reading of the "time."

It is an ambiguous word, however, and can mean a lot of things. All time, eternity an appointed time or instant, a good time, a "rotten" time, a long time, no time at all, any time—etc. So we find that when we use the word, we have to specialize or identify.

we have to specialize or identify our meaning with some other words or expressions.

Some one, many many years ago, said "time flies," and it has been written in many other languages replaced to the flow than the same of t guages, perhaps taken from them to our own. But that, we underto our own. But that, we under-stand as a figure of speech, like "money talks." I can agree with both or these expressions, nowever, and especially the former, for I can hardly keep up with the flight of "time," and I know also that money talks and for that reason I

am speechless most of the time.

But all this leads me up to the one thing that I wanted to talk about and that is a "good time." That is what we propose to have June 28th, at 5 p.m. at the high school grounds in Buchanan. We mean to meet and greet our old friends and perhaps (sweethearts), at the Annual Picnic and Home-coming—and we want to see YOU We can then judge of how "Old Man Time" has treated you, and you will judge for yourself how he has treated me and all the rest of us. It is a sort of pleas-ure to see our friends at all times, but at this time, June 28th, we will all be there, wrinkles, gray hairs and all. Come and see us and let us see you. We won't criticize you, but will thank God that you have been spared to be

with us again.

Put that date down on your calender and don't forget it. You can do a good day's work before it is time to go to the picnic, if you are rushed with work, that day. The hour is set late for that purpose, so that no one will have for an excuse that they cannot spare the time. Many of our friends will come by auto and may have to drive a long way, but they will be there and want to see you, Don't kid yourself, that you are any different from the rest of us. We all have our friends and we will all be glad to see them. So have you. You may have forgotten many of the things of that long ago-day, but seeing the old friends will bring back remembrances that will please you, now that you can see how foolish, perhaps,

they were.
So, that is what I want to talk about TIME for It is to make you and all of the rest of the Old Timers have a GOOD TIME on June 28th. 1930. Come along and he one of us. Bring your dinner basket. and sit down and eat with every one else and get into the spirit of the occasion, and you will not re-

OLD TIMER.

Heard That Before. Henry, You're wanted on the elephone. Horace, Say I'm in my bath. Henry, I did, but he wouldn't be ieve it. Horace, I'c better answer

Indications

walks built in this town 25 years ago remain, and that is too many. They are decidedly rickety and badly in need of replacement. There are to be some cement walks laid around town this sea-Forty Years Ago Arrangements have been made

to move a portion of the Featherbone works to this place. The paint room in Rough Bros. buildpaint room in Rough Bros. Binding is being fitted for their accomodation, taking power by cable from the wagon factory engine. They will give employment to 25 or more girls from the start. This arrangement is made on account of lark of help and room in Phone of lack of help and room in Three Oaks. They expect to be ready for business about July 1.

welks built in this town 25 years

The Exception

for the ladies of this place.

The dam at the old Kingery mill property was washed out in the storm Friday. Farmers are warned to look out for the plow point swindler. The farmer is asked to sign a small receipt for the plow point, which afterwards turns out to be a \$250 I like folks to be what they are But I am always filled with rage When I am on a motor trip bereavement, wept alone. As the And my old bus does act its age. buffeted ship of state came safely

## Reminiscences of the 50's

sheathed their scalping knives and buried the hatchet. Weesaw town-ship and Moccasin Bluff still kept alive the names of Indian chiefs on whose one-time reservation Buchanan began. History records the establishment of a French mission in Berrien county and of La-Salle's exploration on the St. Joseph river more than two hundred years ago, but is silent on local

In June 1850 my first observa-

tion of Buchanan was a cluster of small houses, three blocks square, on the north side of McCoy's creek. There were almost as many barns as houses. Roosters kept down the price of eggs. Cows and pigs earned their keep on street glades or in woods primeval; thus greatly strengthening the family resources of the soil. There were two new churches, Presbyterian and United Brethren. Many of the settlers were descendants of the Scotch, Irish, Calomistic, Presbyterians and Holland Lutherans, Moravian and United Brethren, who had many years before crossed the Alleghanys for conscience sake. These intrepid people maintained their religious freedom on the "dark and bloody" grounds of frontier Tennessee. There was a Methodist congression and with the congression and control of the congression and congression frontier Tennessee. There was a Methodist congregation and circuit riders, but no church until 1860. In the meantime both Advent and Christian churches had been built. The one room schoolhouse had been replaced by a double brick one about 1856. This school had no graduates. But its influence, I used to act when I first fell in like the pebble in the pond, reached the outland shore of the mixed community. Its educational leaven worked its way into life's pleasan-tries and opportunities. There had been a babel of tongues, the nasal

been a babel of tongues, the nasal tone the caressing voice of the southener and the heavy voice of the Pennsylvanian, "yetaredy," (already) The phrases "I done got," "a right smart" "you hadn't ought" "be you going" and many others grated on cross-section ears The impressionable children, however, used the various synonyms promiscuously as carry, lug, pack, guess, reckon, imagine, bucket, pail, pillow slip, "pillow case", porch, stoop and others.

The morality of the early days in Buchanan was probably 95 per cent. The morality of excellent ancestors. The generation that followed grew up as soldiers in the making. Patriotic, sturdy young manhood was sacrificed to poster-ity, that the nation should remain undivided. Women, who devotedly endured destitution, suspense and

Note.

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year. One day in May the thermometer reached 90 and yes-

In 1850 Michigan as a state was into harbor there was a mental exonly thirteen years old. The warning tribes of the territory had that the world had never known. A new era, an epoch, had arrived. Old Timer's description, clear as

a photograph, of his parental home was a duplicate portrayal of other homes at that time. Lucky man, lucky generation, to be born when opportunity was at its flood Lucky children that enjoyed the refin-ing influence of "brussels carpets" sofas and pianos. A parlor, too, with a table strewn with magazines and newspapers. A million devices have, in this era, added utility and pleasure to human en-

Only human nature is unchanged. No doubt the age old story was as chaste, as sweet, as wel-Oak Street to sit on a log or a pile of lumber, as it is or was or ever will be. Living and loving, holding hands and dreaming dreams, was a pastime of the ages
Memory has a thousand tongues.
Your children want your story's
sequel! Why was the longest way
round the pleasantest way home?"
Memory is the binding twine of
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whose highright is a pleas in the whose birthright is a place in the sun of all that has gone before.

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Unchanged

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CLOSING OF CITY SCHOOLS TO START VACATION STAMPEDE.

Michigan is on the verge of the greatest tourist season in its history. Early season attendance at the state's parks indicate an un-paralleled summer, in the opinion of P. J. Hoffmaster, superintend ent of state parks.

Not onl, as the attendance been large but tourists and campers have started early, despite several weeks of inclement weather

eral weeks of inclement weather, Mr. Hoffman said.

The big flood of tourists to the state parks both from the state and other states begins after the school term is over. However, thousands have already been at the parks and the attendance is growing daily.

During the last week of May the Bay City park reported 7,600 visitors. In the same period there were \$,000 at the Cedar Hills Park and 15,000 at the Island Lake Park. There were 1,000 people

Park. There were 1,000 people at the Baraga State Park in the upper peninsula June 1. Other parks have reported similar record breaking attendances.

breaking attendances.

Not only are the state parks rapidly increasing in popularity for those who visit for a day, but also for campers, Mr. Hoffmaster believes. Last year more than 40,000 camps were pitched in the various state parks for from one day to two week periods.

A few years ago only those who could not afford summer cottages camped at the parks, Today there are high priced automobites and

are high priced automobiles and high priced camping equipment at the parks as well as the others, he stated.

### State Withdraws Scientific Permits

collectors' permits.
The list of excepted species fol-

Sandhill crane, whooping crane, whistling swan, trumpeter swan, loon, bald eagle, osprey, pileated woodpecker, raven, kirkland warbler, blue grosbeak, and mocking-

A letter recently sent to permit holders to explain the intent of the new regulations, points out that it is the duty of the conservation department to conserve rare species, and also those birds which have restricted nesting areas in Michigan and are, therefore, in danger of local extermination. For example, the loops and sandhill cranes which nest in southern 1931 legislature for closer regula-Michigan, or the several pairs of eagles now nesting within 40 miles

species may eventually become more abundant.

Whooping cranes and trumpeter swans were included in the list as the taking of these birds is cro-hibited by federal regulations. The kirkland warbler merits our pro-tection, for as far as is known. this is the only state in which it

The announcement of this action the Conservation Commission has brought forth numerous inquiries as to the scientific collec-

quiries as to the scientific collector's permits, asking to whom and for what purposes are they given.

According to Dr. Miles 'Pirnie.
Ornithologist, for the department, the state law provides for the issuing of these permits to legalize the capture and possession of protected birds or mammals for educational exhibits and in connection with scientific investigations. The permits are issued only on approval of recognized zoologists or educators whom the department considers qualified to make such recommendations.

This year 52 scientific collectors permits have been issued. Of this number, eight are held by Depart—

Special Election

'The species is common in suitable waters over most of Europe,' the bulletin continues, "and the name 'German Brown' is inappropriate. The commonest for voters at the special election held in Europe is called 'brook trout5 but that name of course, is out of the question for us, because we use it for the type of fish called the special election held in the future all mention of this species in laws, correspondence, and the public is being urguent to a bulletin from the institute.

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permits have been issued. Of this number, eight are held by Department employees who are engaged in the study of birds or animals in the study of birds or animals.

31 by persons connected with Michigan colleges and universities, one by an investigator for the United States Biological Survey; and the remaining twelve are issued to high school biology teachers and independent investigators.

Birds and mammals taken under these permits are not used solely for museum exhibits, Dr. Pirnie said, but are used chiefly in connection with definite studies. For instance, certain permits authorize the capture of muskrats for stud-ies of their parasites and diseases and other permits allow the taking of fish-eating birds, etc., for studies of their feeding habits.

At the end of the year, each per-

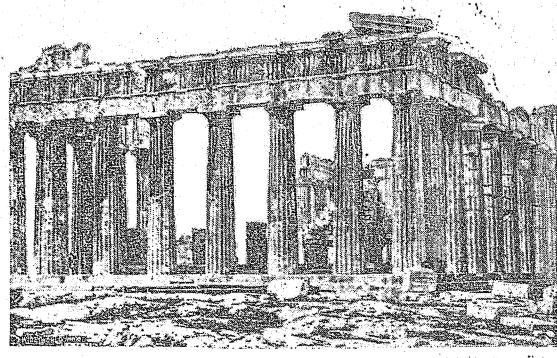
mit holder is required to report in detail as to the number and kinds of specimens taken or disposed of under his permit. These reports show that only a very small number of specimens are collected, and a large proportion of these are birds which were killed by flying

birds which were killed by flying into wires or buildings, and which can be lawfully kept for specimens only by permit holders.

Migratory birds protected by the federal regulations can be taken only by holders of federal as well as state permits.

Pioneer Stage Production
Royall Tyler's comedy, "The
Contrast," acted in 1787, was the
first American play to achieve a
box office success. It was also
the first dramatic work to introthe stage Yankee,

### Restoring the Glories of Ancient Greece



The north side colonnade of the Parthenon at Athens has been compellely restored, due to the initiative of Dr. John Flaley of New York, and to the funds which he raised in the United States for the purpose. The photograph shows the whole monument after it was restored.

### GAME DEPARTMENT | Bathers Warned TO REGULATE THE CLAM INDUSTRY

MUSSELS AND CLAMS BE-LIEVED TO PURIFY THE STREAMS AND WATERS.

After a three months closed sea son, about 2,000 clammers will re-sume operations along the streams

Under the state law the season offers danger to the health of the season of the least of the season of the least of the le during the three months. April, May and June.

The enormous increase in the the water." number of clammers operating Bathing should not be permitted along Michigan streams in the past in river water for many miles befour or five years, and the consequent intensive drain on the mustice scl resources of the state has posing of its untreated sewage. caused the fish division of the department of Conservation this year tion should indicate this, hundreds the plant of the department of Conservation this year.

operation of the Federal Bureau of testinal and skin diseases. 1931 legislature for closer regula-tions of the clam industry.

Besides consideraton of the conservation of clams and mussels of Detroit.

The department was asked to give complete protection to the mocking-bird and blue grosbeak in the hope that these interesting the hope that camps and activities of clammers along the rivers and those who argue that the presence of mussels

### N. Buffalo Votes \$100,000 Bonds in Special Election

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### Against Use of Polluted Waters

With the opening of the bathing eason generally throughout Michigan, the Pollution Control Divi sion of the department of conservation has issued a warning to all bathers against the use of polluted water.

"There have been instances in past few years in which the state department of Health has found it For Bird Species

Sume operations along the streams of southwestern Michigan July 1.

Last year the department of health has found it necessary to close bathing beaches is because of the polluted condition of the water," Homer S. Murphy, for the taking of clams and mollusks. It is expected that at least that number will be issued this state protection for twelve species of birds by prohibiting taking them under the regular "scientific collectors" nermits.

Sume operations along the streams of department of Health has found it necessary to close bathing beaches is because of the polluted condition. Of the water," Homer S. Murphy, head of the Pollution Division, said that number will be issued this season. Resident clam licenses cost that number will be issued this season. Resident clam licenses, \$50 tion of which have never been in the pollution of the polluted condition.

There are undoubtedly scores of places in the state, the condition of which have never been in the pollution of the pollution division, said the protection for twelve species of places in the state, the condition of which have never been in the pollution of the pollution division, said the protection of the pollution division of the pollution division, said the protection of the pollution division of the pollution division of the pollution division of pollution before they make use of

> to plan an extensive investigation of people bathe in such waters evolution the entire situation. f the entire situation.
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> The division will seek the coly subject to many forms of in-

### German Brown Trout States Game Dept.

The name "German brown" as applied to the fish is "inappropriate," according to the Institute for Fisheries Research in the de-

It was first applied probably because the veteran fish culturist Von Behr was instrumental in in-troducing this species from Germany to America. It has also been called Von Behr's trout, according to a bulletin from the institute.

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cations and in laws relating to this

specie in Michigan,
The specie is now known officially as pike-perch. Pike-perch are known and shipped as "yellow pickerel" and as "yellows" among the commercial fishermen of the state. The same fish is known as "dore" or "dory" in Canada.

### County Supervisors Equalizing Taxes

Messrs. Will Richards, Harry Beck and Harry Boyce, representing the city of Buchanan and Fredrerick A. Howe, representing the on which a 50 per cent rate reTownship of Buchanan, are in attendance at the regular monthly conference carriers, a loss of meeting of the county board of supervisors this week. Special business will be the annual equalibusiness will be the annual equaliviolation of assessments between the zation of assessments between the various townships and cities, for bathers. We can only warn bath the equitable imposition of state ers to consider possible sources of taxes.



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### Bass Fishing Season Opened

Yesterday Morn

Bass fisherman, the last to be permitted on Michigan's lak**es,** turned out enmasse yesterday morning armed with their tackle. The season opened nine days later sula, and well too, according to the fish division of the department of conservation, which said that a retarded spring has caused late spawning in many places.

Changed size and lower penin-employ over 500 persons in their home offices, have 2,500 agents, and are directly responsible for the support of 15,000 Michigan citizens. Great loss to the state would result if they were forced to it.

Changed size and creel limits date, it was pointed out. densed list of limits for bass, blue gill and sun fish anglers, effective The list follows:

Blue gills and sunfish, size limit 6 inches, calico, strawberry, white, rock bass, perch, size limit, 7 in., Warmouth bass, no limit, aggregate of 25 for all these species a day; black bass, size limit, 10 in., limit a day, 5.

### State Investigates Rate Fight Between Insurance Companies

been received by the Forestry Di-vision of the Department of Con-servation so far this spring, and many more are expected to be dis-posed of before shipments will Action of the so-called conference automobile insurance com-panies, members of the National Automobile Underwriters 'Associa tion, in radically slashing collision, fire and theft rates in Michigan territory effective as of May 29, brought an investigation by state authorities this week.

On petition of ten Michigan companies, including stock, mutual and reciprocal organizations, covernor Fred W. Green ordered Commissioner Charles D. Livingston of the insurance department, and Wilber M. Brucker, attorney general, to investigate the conference rate schedules and the manner of their adoption. The petition charged that if Michigan companies were to adopt the same rates they would be financially impaired within a short time and would be forced to suspend business. They contend that, on collision business alone,

utes by the conference companies'

actions was charged in the peti-cease, about the last week of May, mon and apply to stock to be tion. It was declared that the The orders are for white. Nor-planted within the state. The orders are for white, Norcompanies, by writing on an inadecompanies, by writing on an inade—way and pack pine and are ship-quate rate business merely to drive their rivals in the Michigan field Lake Nursery operated by the out of business, made themselves. Inble to ejection from the state on the ground that they were unworthy of public confidence. It was set forth, further, that the pe-: Division. Seedlings and transplants are sold by the Department of Conser-

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lings and transplants from individuals, organizations, etc., have

vation under the condition that they be not resold or otherwise titioners alone have been writing insurance on 400,000 cars annually, used commercially. The tiny trees are sold at the cost of production. According to the Division's stock list, there are now available for public distribution: white pine transplants, three years old, Nor-way pine seedlings, two years old, Norway pine transplants, three years old, jack pine seedlings, two years old

The stock varies in price from \$2 per thousand for the jack pine seedlings to \$10 a thousand for the three year old Norway pine

Only orders for 500 or more plants are accepted and at least 50 must be ordered in any one class. While the orders are received at the Forestry Division office at Lansing, shipments are made All shipments are f. o. b. Roscom-

The two school boys were dis

ussing their athletic prowess. "How high can you jump?" ask-"Just over four feet," explained the other. "What can you do?",

"Five feet," his friend replied. How about the long jump?"

Jumping to It.

"Just about ten feet," said the first. "What can you do?" "Eleven easily," was the reply. "What's your time for the half

"Five seconds better than yours,"

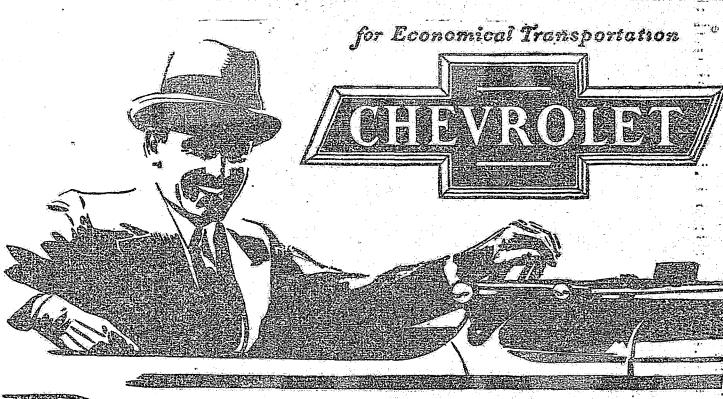


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### New Troy Teachers and Pupils of Former Years Hold Reunion

Miss Myrtle Pardee of Three Oaks Re-elected President; Mrs. Jennie Pardee Burbank of Buchanan, Gives Readings; Rev. Potter of Allegan, Gives Address. Small Pox Scare Reduces Attendance. Virginia Relim of Buchanan, Elected District Vice President.

The meeting of the teachers and family, schoolmates held Wednesday was Miss Mildred Gluspe has been visiting her brother in Grand Rap-not so largely attended as in past ids. not so largely attended as in past years for several reasons. Quite a number were on the sick list and the report that there was small pox in New Troy was circulated, which was not true. There was a shout two weeks ago about two weeks ago about their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fig. 1 wery much elated over the fact that a son was left by the stork at St. Luke's hospital. Chicago, with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoncbown. The latter was formerly Gladys Pierson. Her sister, Dorothy, has gone to Chicago and Mrs. A. J. Fig. 2 were much elated over the fact that a son was left by the stork at St. Luke's hospital. Chicago, with their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fig. 2 were much elated over the fact that a son was left by the stork at St. Luke's hospital. Chicago, with their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fig. 2 were much elated over the fact that a son was left by the stork at St. Luke's hospital. Chicago, with their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fig. 2 were much elated over the fact that a son was left by the stork at St. Luke's hospital. Chicago, with their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fig. 2 were much elated over the fact that a son was left by the stork at St. Luke's hospital. Chicago, with their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fig. 2 were much elated over the fact that a son was left by the stork at St. Luke's hospital. Chicago, with their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fig. 2 were much elated over the fact that a son was left by the stork at St. Luke's hospital. Chicago, with their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fig. 2 were much elated over the fact that a son was left by the stork at St. Luke's hospital. antine has been lifted. cousins from Indiana over the week end.

About 150 were in attendance at the reunion and a very pleasant day was spent, after the abundant day was spent, after the abundant dinner. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Myrtle Pardee of Three Oaks. A very pretty solo was sung by Eliza Morley Kelley with Maud Tirrell Lawrence school has since Wentland at the piano. A reading close of the year gone to was given by Jennie Pardee Bur-bank of Buchanan, who also responded to an encore. Reminis-cences of school life were given by Hurbert A. Wells of Benton Har-bor and Rebecca Barnhart told of bor and Rebecca Barnhart told of her inspiration she had received while attending school here and mentioned the two who had been such a source, Clarence Phillips of Grand Rapids, and Ada Taylor Brodbeck, who is now a teacher in the school. Rev. H. A. Potter of the Allegan M. E. church, gave a fine address

The nominating committee which had been sent out the first of the session was brought in and the officers were all unanimously elected as follows: Myrtle Pardee, president; Minnie Vinton Sizer, general vice president; Essie Addison Piper, secretary and treasurer. The district vice presidents are Pearl Bant Zeiger of Sawyer, Doris Crolius Crawford of New Troy, Mary Byrum Weed of Three Oaks, Virginia Barnhart Rehm of Buchanan, Clayton Smith of Galien, Bertha Brodbeck Brown of South Bend, Cora Tripp Mann of Niles, and Wilma Findal Burr of Benton Har-bor and St. Joseph.

### Mr. and Mrs. Piper off on Motor Trip to Marblehead, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Piper started on a trip Saturday through the east. Mr. Piper is a mail carrier out from Baroda and is now having his vacation which will allow them about three weeks for their trip. Their itinerary, as now plan-ned, will take them through De-troit to Canada and Niagara Falls. From there they will trav-el through the northern part of New York state and southern New Physical States to Boston and England States to Boston and Marblehead, Mass. Marblehead will be of special interest to them as that was the birthplace of Mrs. Piper's mother, Mrs. Annie E. Addison. She will visit a cousin there, who has been librarian for fifty years.

The Pipers will drive south thru New York City and on to Balti-more, where they will visit their son; Paul, who has recently accepted a position with an airplane company, in the engineering de

### Students Entertained On Eve Departure By Sunday School

A lawn party will be given on Tuesday evening in honor of those who will leave soon for the various institutions of learning for the summer term by the M. E. Sunday school. All friends of the school are invited.

### Battle Creek Doctor Buys New Troy Farm

Mr. McLaughlin has sold his farm to a doctor from Battle Creek. The farm is located onehalf mile south and one-half mile west of New Troy. The doctor's brother will move to the farm this

### William Boyd is Honored on Birthday

A number of the friends of William Boyd gathered at his home to help him celebrate his birthday. The affair was a complete sur-prise to him. A fine supper was served. As a recreation, cards were

### NEW TROY

Paul Piper arrived from Wichita, Kansas, Monday, enroute from ta, Kansas, Monday, enroute from that city, where he has been em-ployed the past year, to Baltimore, Md., where he will work in the engineering department of the Samuel L. Martin Co., manufac-turers of air planes. He only spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips and son, Harold, and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Warren Spaulding came from Grand Rapids Tuesday afternoon and spent the night with their mother, Mrs. Ida Phillips, and attended the reunion of teachers and pupils the next day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnhart

of Berrien Springs spent Thursday with their brother, Ed, and family. Mrs. Henry Pletcher spent last Thursday afternoon with the Boyd

Mrs. Flora Guettler entertained

Burkley Ritchie is spending some time with his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell. Miss Genevieve Boyd, who has

been a junior high teacher in the Lawrence school has since the

Lansing to attend the graduation exercises at the M. S. C., a friend

of hers being one of the graduates. She will attend the summer term

Mrs. Nina Piper is having her

residence painted.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barnhart

and daughter, Rebecca, spent Friday in Benton Harbor.

Several of the young people from here drove to Buchanan Wednes

day evening and enjoyed the band concert.

The strawberry crop is about over. It has been a bountiful one. Mr. and Mrs. Will Blimka have

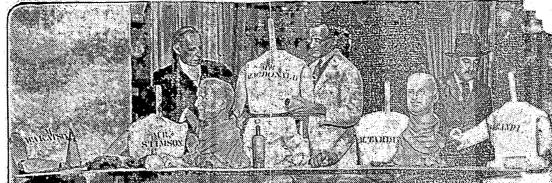
tained at the S. E. Pletcher home.
A solo at the M. E. church by

Rev. Conklin was very much en joyed Sunday morning.

Mrs. Belle Royce has returned to

Shirley English has arrived at her home to spend the summer from Western State Teacher's col-

of school there.



Perpetuating Naval Delegates in Wax

John Tussaud, left, great-grandson of the original Mme. Tussaud, directing his assistants as they model figures of the principal delegates to the naval arms conference. When completed the group will be placed in London's famous wax works.

### Automobiles 1st In United States Manufactures in '29

U. S. Department of Commerce eports that automobiles in 1929, anked first in value among all United States manufactures and econd among the country's ex-orts. The output of 5,621,709 in ports. the United States and Canada represents an all-time production record and an increase of more than 1,000,000 over any previous figure. The 4,811,108 passenger cars produced represented an increase of 786,518 over the record set in 1928 and the output of \$10,601 trucks and buses is 234,050 above the same year's record total.

The United States output of automobiles in 1929 was only slightly smaller than the total number of motor vehicles in opera tion throughout the world, excluding the United States at the begin ning of 1927.

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Lisbon, N. D., for a week.

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6 per cent over 1928 and representd 10 per cent of our production Passenger car exports were per cent less than in 1928, but truck and bus exports gained 41.8

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home Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Phillips returned with her children, the Clarence Phillips family, to their home in Grand Rapids for a visit Thursday.

Children English hos savind at the fatter for 1929, which is passenger cars, trucks and buses, was over a million more than the 5,202,139 produced in 1928, the previous record year. The vehicles were manufactured in 270 contains distributed therefore. factories distributed throughout 16 counties.

The problem of supplying motor vehicles to countries which do not

765,779 complete units, or 12.1 per cent of their production, as compared with 708,349 or 13,6 per cent in 1928. The 638,922 complete units shipped from the United States and Canada alone amounted to 11.4 per cent of production in considerable increase over 1928. The United Kingdom exported for the 19th Michigan district, "I may meet my fai 17.1 per cent of its production, as gives the city a population of 1,- simpered the chorus girl.

possess a manufacturing industry has became an increasingly important part of the world's competing automotive industries. In 1929 the automobile producing plans throughout the world exported for 779 complete units or 121 acres.

### Detroit's Population Reported 1,564,397 its nearest rival, recently reported a total for 1930 of 1,230,000.

First preliminary 1930 census tothose countries and represented a tal for Detroit proper, as revealed by S. P. Petz, census supervisor

564,397, or an increase of 57 per cent over the 1920 total. When the cities of Hamtranck and Highland Park, both of which are surrounded by Detroit proper, are added to the total, the number of residents actually within the corporate city limits of Detroit would If the immediate outside areas, those constituting a metropolitan area, were added to the total, the figure for Greater Detroit would be well over 2,000,-Figures for Detroit reveal that

the 21st ward, located on the far east side of the city, has a popu-lation of 206,042, or more than any city in Michigan outside of Detroit. This ward in 1920 had a population of 71,732, giving it an increase of 186.8 per cent in the last decade The 16th and 18th wards, located on the west side of Detroit, showed increases for the decade of 114 and S3.4 per cent, respectively.

Michigan's 1930 population is expected to reach approximately 4,585,515, which would place the state fifth among those to represent an increase during the past ten years of slightly less than 1,000,000, and the nation. In 1910, Michigan ranked seventh. Detroit clearly holds its position as fourth city in the nation, as Los Angeles

Her Chance

"What is this?" "A butter and egg depot."
"I may meet my fate here,"



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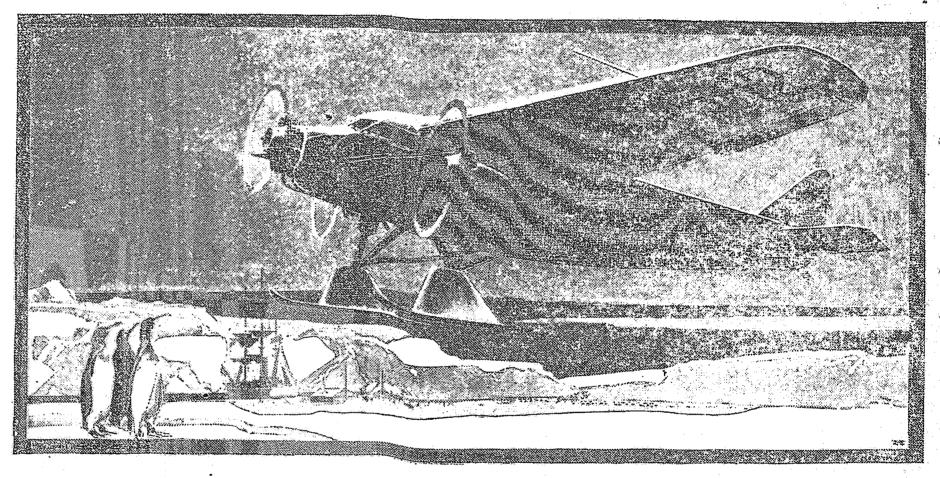
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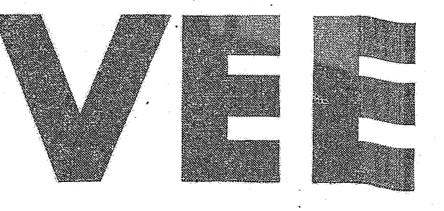
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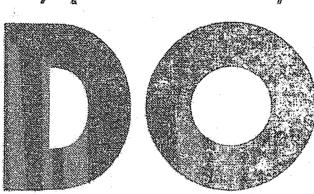
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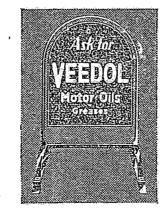


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