SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930.

Now Here's the Proposition

The Minority Report Bi Haws

The big election's over, but it's early yit to shout— haven't heard from Rawhide, an' the Cow Creek vote is out. They say the Powers of Darkness are two hundred votes ahead An' the cause of right and jestice is the same count in the red; So the prospects all look gloomy an' it's mighty hard to grin, But we ain't concedin' nothin', till the Cow Creek vote comes in.

We've stuck around headquarters till the early dawn is red Fer we hate to leave the tally with Bill Hickok still ahead; Jim Baker still is leadin' but we hear at last reports
He was jist a neck ahead yet an' his neck is awful short;

So we're camped here in the morn-in' with the county still in

With Whiskey Gap to hear from an' the Cow Creek precinct

You kin allus count on Cow Creek when the count is gettin hot, Fer they ain't got many voters but what's there sure vote a

An' when they hear from Sundance an' from Crazy Horse we know

We'll be runnin' like a bank clerk on his way to Mexico. They are leadin' us a little but we know we're gonna win

Fer we ain't concedin' nothin' till the Cow Creek vote comes in.

DALRYMPLE **BARN BURNS** WEDN. MORN

Galien Fire Depart. Fights Flames From Other Buildings.

Sylvester Dalrymple, living two miles northeast of Galien on M-60, was awakened. Wednesday morn-ing at 4 o'clock to discover his ing at 4 o'clock to discover ms large basement barn on fire which burned to the ground with several son, 17.

Af hav and straw. A large U. S. Senator, Couzens, 60: Ostons of hay and straw. A large tool shed containing all the farm implements excepting a mower, was consumed, also the corn crib. The Galien fire department was called but the fire was beyond control when they arrived. They worked with water to keep the home from burning and the chick-The horses and cows were in the pasture and did not come to the barn as was their usual custom. "Gene," the collie dog, owned by A. L. Stodder, was the first to discover the fire. Bark-ing be appreciated. ing, he awakened Mrs. Stodder who called the Dalrymples and nearby neighbors. The loss is estimated at \$4,000, partially covered by insurance.

Lester File Hurt In Car Collision In Benton Harbor

Lester File is confined to Twin City hospital this week the result of painful injuries in-curred when the car which he was driving collided with another car at the corner of Pyone and Britat the corner of Fvone and Brit-tain Avenues in Benton Harbor about 7 p. m. Sunday. File in-curred a gash on his head which required eight stitches, cuts on his arm and hand and chest and absidered serious. His car was brought to the McCollum garage last night.

Charged With Peddling Bread Without License

Cecil Neal, employee of an Elkhart Bakery was placed under arrest yesterday charged with ped-dling bread in Buchanan without a license. He was taken before Justice Al Charles where he denied the charge and trial was set for a date two weeks later.

The F. D. J. will hold its regular meeting tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert at Bakerfown, the club assembling at 7:30 p. m. for a co-operative supper at which the husbands of the members will be guests.

NAPPLE GROP MATURES 2 **WEEKS AHEAD**

Local Orchardists Report a Good Crop McIntosh, Spies, Baldwins Short.

HUBBARDSTONS COME ON

Harvest of Concord Grapes Is Now on in Local Vineyards.

The apple crop of the Buchanan district is rapidly maturing, due to the dry hot weather of the late summer, and is at present two weeks ahead of the average stage of maturity at this time, according to local fruit men.

Earl Longworth is harvesting his apple crop south of Buchanan and reports an excellent yield of fall ipples, including McIntosh, Wolf Rivers, Grimes Golden and Gideon. The next apple scheduled for harvest is the Hubbardston, which is maturing two weeks ahead of the usual date, with excellent crop

Local growers report a general shortage of Baldwins and an ex-ellent crop prospect for Northern spies and Jonathans.

The apple yield for Michigan this year is estimated at 25 per cent, practically all apples north of Traverse City having been kill-ed by frost.

BUCHANAN TWP. PRIMARY BALLO

157 VOTE OUT OF TOTAL REG-ISTRATION LIST OF

Buchanan Township reported a light vote at the primary polling held in Wagner Grange Hall, a total of 157 ballots being cast, of which 150 were Republican and seven were Democrat. The township her prefetation list of 245 ship has registration list of 345 voters, in addition to a number not registered. The vote by candidate was:

Republican
Governor, Brucker, 73; Groesbeck, 59; Jeffries, 10.
Lieutenant Governor, Breen, 20; Dickinson, 62; Read, 22; Thomp-Tuesday.

U. S. Representative, Barnard, 37; Ketcham, 98. State Senator (7th Dist.) Bon

ine, 78; Moore, 46.
State Representative, (1st. Dist.)
Becraft, 11; Boyle, 118; Preston, 16
Prosecuting Attorney, Cunningnam. 112.

Sheriff, Barry, 3; Bridgman, 14; Hall, 44; Miller, 51; Overcash, 33. Clerk, Bittner, 112. Treasurer, Fuller, 115

Register of Deeds: Hastings, 20;

Drain Commissioners, Higbee, 25; Sattler ,95; Yund, 13. Coroners, Kerlikowski, 14; Mar-tinie, 54; Rutherford, 75; Slaugh-ter, 43.

Surveyor, Hampton, 100. Democrat
Governor, Comstock, 4.
Lieutenant Governor, Sawyer, 3.
U. S. Senator, Weadock 3.
U. S. Representative, (4th Dist.)

Jarvis, Sr., 3. State Senator, (7th Dist.) Morley, 4. State Representative, (1st Dist.) Krieger, Jr., 2. Prosecuting Attorney, Holbrook

Sheriff, Cutler, 7. Clerk, Burton, 4. Treasurer, Brown,

Register Deeds, O'Neill, 2; Fro-Drain Commissioner, Damon, 3. Coroner, Kenney, 4. The votes for delegates to the county conventions were: Republican, Thomas Stearns, 91;

red Wallace, 89; Ira Neiswender, 93; Estel Price, 92. Democrat, Fred Howe, 2; F. E.

P. T. A. Will Hold Annual Reception on September 29th

A special meeting of the offi-cers and the chairmen of commit-tees of the Parent-Teachers Association, called by the president of the organization, Mrs. C. D. Ar-nold, at her home Wednesday night, made tentative plans for a parent-teachers reception to be held at the high school building Monday, September 29.

The details of the event are at

resent incomplete.

Tells Lurid Story of Abduction by Berrien Man and Escape.

Sunday morning and was placed in the hands of the local police where she told a lurid tale of kidnapping

leges that she was induced to ac-company him on his return home. He attempted to induce her to go to his home with him and failing in that he drove to Buchanan and thence south on the Portage Prair-ie road. She alleges that he stopped the car by the side of the road at the Fred Best farm, better known as the old Chamberlain farm and attempted to attack her-failing, he started up the car and turned into the lane leading west, when she alleges that she grabbed the wheel and steered the car into the ditch, making her escape while he was endeavoring to right the machine.

She was kept in charge here two days while local authorities attempted to communicate with her parents in Detroit, finally receiving instructions from the office of sheriff of Wayne County to take her to the detention home at Ben ton Harbor, where she was accom-

Local Man Member Odd Fellow Lodge Over Half Century

Buchanan Odd Fellows are callwill compare with that of R. S. leave camp without signing up. ne has been a regular pitcher for the past two years for the University of Michigan nine, which he accompare to the past two years ago last at Trenton, Mo., 52 years ago. Carnes then completed the work Pears, 108; Priebe, 18. | Carnes then completed the work | Circuit Court Commissioners, for the five degrees which were then included in the complete work of the lodge. He moved from Missouri to Pennington Gap, Va., where he transferred and still holds his membership. He returned last week from a motor trip to his old home in Virginia, made in company with Andrew Anderson, who was visiting relatives in Lee

> Buys Business In Kalamazoo

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kean and daughter, Helen, are leaving next Monday for Kalamazoo, having purchased a school store at that place. They were proprietors of a restaurant and confectionery business here for several years, selling last spring. Miss Helen Kean will enter the Western State Teachers College there, Sept. 22.

City to Revert

Twenty Ministers and Elders Transact Dist. Business in Local Church.

MONDAY EVE, TUESDAY

Dr. John Comin of Chicago is Speaker on Ministerial Pensions.

Paw, the moderator of the Kalamazoo Presbytery, presided over the Monday evening session and delivered a sermon. Miss Char-lotte Arnold contributed a vocal

were addresses by Dr. D. L. Myers
of Chicago, a representative of the
Board of Pensions, who spoke ou Fuller

The Presbytery adjourned at close of the business session to meet at the gathering of ministers and elders of the Michigan Synod which will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Battler White Creek Oct. 14. The spring meet-Drain Comm. ing of the Kalamazoo Presbytery will be held in Paw Paw.

tative among the recruits in Big U. S. Senator—
League baseball next year, Richard Montague, son of F. R. Montague of the Montague Motor Sales, having been signed by Manager McCarthy of the Cubs for a tryMcCarthy of the Cubs for a tryState Senator—

State Senator out for his team. Young Monta-gue spent last week in the Bruin camp warming up the catchers and pitching for batting practice and so favorably impressed was McCarthy that he ordered him not to summer. He has still a half year before completing his course at the University of Michigan.

AMERICAN LEGION TO BROADCAST IN **CRADLE LIBERTY**

The Ralph Rumbaugh post of the American Legion is making arrangements for a large evening, Sept. 18, on which date the Amer ican Legion 1930 Convention Corporation will broadcast from Faneuil, the "cradle of American lib-York, Washington, Chicago, Port-land, Ore., Portland, Me., San Francisco Dallas and Jacksonville, Fla., participating in the program.

Election Returns For Buchanan and the Vicinity

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Lieut. Governor-

U. S. Senator-

1st District—

Sheriff--

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Clerk-

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Rutherford ____ 294

Slaughter ____ 100

Coroners— Kerlikowske ---

Governor— Comstock

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Lieut. Governor_

State Senator-

Morley ____

1st District—

Kreiger ___

Carlson ___

Sheriff—

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Clerk-

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Boyle _____

Preston _____

Bridgman ____

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Read ______ 85 Thompson ____ 57

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Earnard _____ 180 156

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Ketcham ____ 245 228 79 State Senator—

Moore _____ 162 127 31

Osbern _____ 180 171 51 40

Twenty ministers and elders of the Kalamazoo Presbytery of the Presbyterian church gathered Monday evening in the First Presby-Ketcham 245

tay evening in the First Presby-terian church of Buchanan, Rev. H. W. Staver, pastor, for the fall meeting, continuing in business session on the following day. Rev. Manson H. Lowe of Paw State Representative

Lucille Penzine, sixteen-year-old Hamtramck girl, was found hiding in the bushes near the Fred Best home south of Buchanan at 12 Sunday morning and was placed in the hands of the contributed a vocal solo. A communion service was then held, with Rev. Fisher of White Pigeon and Rev. L. F. Cooper of Decatur in charge.

Tuesday was devoted to business the hands of the contributed a vocal solo. A communion service was then held, with Rev. Fisher of I are the held with Rev. Fisher of I are the held with Rev. Fisher of I are the held w

Featuring the business of the day and attempted violation by a Berrien County man by whom she had been "picked up" in Detroit.

The girl stated that she had gone to shows several times with the man and last Saturday she alleges that she was induced to accompany the man show that department of church affairs and by Dr. John Comin, supering the Michigan Synod.

Were addresses by Dr. D. L. Myers and stating and special state of Chicago, a representative of the Board of Pensions, who spoke out that department of church affairs and by Dr. John Comin, supering the Michigan Synod. the Michigan Synod.

WITH BRUIN NINE

RICHARD MONTAGUE TO JOIN RECRUITS TO CUB PITCH-ING STAFF IN 1931.

Buchanan will have a represen-

Interesting Scenes FRANEIL HALL AT BOSTON HEADQUARTERS HUGE BROADCAST SEPT 18

More interesting scenes of Bu-hanan a generation or more ago have been on display recently in the window of the Hamblin Jewely Store, of which several were contributed by Nellie Cathcart, as with Legionnaires in New the work of her father, Maryin Cathcart, a former photographer and one was loaned by Mrs. Alice Tourile. Adjutant Art Johnson is broad-casting the following message as then occupied by the Earl Hotel, his part of the hook-up: with the entrance on the north and

game, allowing only three hits. Grooms worked for the locals on the mound, and was invincible save for the second inning when three hits by the All-Stars netted four runs. He allowed only seven hits and struck out nine men. 59 13 42 13 Priebe Court Comm.— 92 72 303 Hammond _____ St. Clair _____ ---- 70 ---- 356

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SCORE WITH

ALL-STAR

6-5 Victory Avenges 9-6 De-

feat by Three Oaks Ga-

lien Combination.

GROOMS SHADES RIVAL

South Berrien Suprem-

acy Next Sunday.

some lost ground in their 6-5 vic-

ed their claim to rank among the

leading contenders for the county

The victory avenged the defeat handed to the Blues by the same organization which started the lo-

cals on their march cellarward

The All-Stars started with Pitch-

er VanBerger of the Oliver Club of South Bend on the mound, retain-

24 ing him until the Blues connected with his delivery for four hits and 24 two runs and stepped into a 5-4

15 Two Teams Will Battle for

tory over the Southwestern Michigan All-Stars Sunday and regain-

title.

four weeks ago.

The two teams will play the de-ciding game at Three Oaks next Sunday, the outcome deciding which nine shall play the leading team from the northern section for the Berrien county title. The score:

Swit, 2b _____ 5 Miller, ss _____ 4 Brown, lf ____ 3 Meilstrup, 3b __ 4 Nash, 1b ___ 2 Caron, cf _____ 4 1 Grooms, p ____ 4 0 0 1 5 Totals ___ 36 6 11 27 12 All Stars Unruh, if 0 2 1 10 Krone, rf ____ 4
Grannis, 1b ___ 4
Prince, 3b ____ 3 Whitey, ss, p __ 4 Kraft, 2b, ss ___4 Flick, c _____ 4 1 Keefer, cf ____ 2 0

VanBerger, p _ 1 0 0 0 0 1

Totals _ _ 32 5 7 25 11 2

Score by innings:

Blues _ _ 120 200 001—6

All Stars _ 040 010 000—5

Earned runs, Blues 6, All Stars, Stolen base, Kraft. Sacrifice hits, Phillips, Smith. Two base

pires, Simpson and Gruber. of Oldtime Buchanan Fractured Arm Ends Successful H. S. Rush Week

The freshmen and sophomor classes of the local high school limaxed a hectic week of initia ory activities with a flag rush last light which resulted in a broken arm for George Zachman and less er injuries for other participants. Tourjie. Among the scenes tak-en by Marvin Cathcart was one of ed a demonstration on Front Street Tuesday evening in which a crowd of 200 students and alumni Democrat, Fred Howe, 2; F. B. Hall, 1; Dean Clark, 3; August Ernst, 1; Charles Hess, 1; Verl Clark, 1.

Clark I. Dean Clark, 3; August Ernst, 1; Charles Hess, 1; Verl Clark, 1.

Clark Tolen From Standard Time Buchanan will revert from daylight savings time to Central Standard time on the evening of Saturday. September 27, the latter time going into effect sharply at time afterward, 1. Saturday and the stories had some of the parking Grounds 1.

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Clark Equip Payer of The Coaks was a latter of the latter of

Tom Burks Named To Succeed Self As Legion Head At the regular meeting of the

Ralph Rumbaugh Post of the American Legion, Post 51, held at the Legion Hall Thursday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Tom Burks, commander, (re-elected: Arthur Johnston, adjutant,

elected: Arthur Johnston, adjutant, (re-elected); L. G. Fitch, 1st vice commander; Henry Zupke, 2nd vice commander; Robert Sparling, fin. officer, (re-elected); C. J. Jones, historian; Arthur Mann, chaplain; Frank Fabiano, Sergentat-Arms; Dr. E. T. Waldo, welfare chairman. George Ros. American. chairman; George Roe, Americanism chairman.

The Buchanan Blues recovered CHILD PLAYING WITH MATCHES; **CLOTHES IGNITE**

resulting in serious injury for little Gertrude Markham, four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Markham, when her clothtwo runs and stepped into a 5-4 lead in the fourth inning. He was then replaced by White, the regular All-Star pitcher, who pitched great ball for the remainder of the ng became ignited from a lighted paper and she was saved only by the prompt action of her grand-mother, Mrs. Herbert Briney.

The little girl and her brother, Jack, age 7, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Briney in the Bend of the River three hits by the All-Stars netted four runs. He allowed only seven hits and struck out nine men, Brown starred with the stick for the Blues, registering a single said a triple, the latter accounting for the winning talley in the ninth distribute of th the winning talley in the ninth.

Captain Miller of the Blues was also a star batsman, with three singles to his credit. Nash coverage and rolled the little girl on the ground until the flames were extinguished. She was taken to Buchanan for medical attention and the two teams will play the state of the chanan for medical attention and it was found that her entire left side was severely burned.

Thompson School Organizes P. T. A.

Patrons of the Thompson school on the Niles-Buchanan road recently standardized, gathered Fri-

Sumnerville and All Stars Combine

The Sumnerville baseball nine won the first of a three game series from the strong combination selected from the Niles Michigan Central and the Barron Lake nine Sunday, with the championship of Cass County as the tendence of the county of the county of the championship of the county of the count hits, Phillips, Smith. Two base hits, Brown, Meilstrup, Morse and Whitey. Three base hits, Brown.

Asuuam Left on bases, Blues, 5: All Stars, nerville has won 18 games and lost 4 during the present season.

Jacobas on balls off Brooms, 9: Miles but was touched up for 19

WanBerger, 1: by Whitey, 4: hits, Arthur Ross, Ken Mitchell lilen.

Spaac 1918 331 ed ball, Flick. Hit by pitched ball Unruh by Grooms. Time, 1:45. Umpress. Simpson and Gruber. the same team on the Lake Street diamond in Niles.

Oscar Swartz Out of Hospital Sat.

Oscar Swartz, manager of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was able to return to his company, was able to return to his home here Saturday, after spending two and one half weeks in the Epworth hospital in South Bend recuperating after an operation. He plans to be back in the office by the end of the present week. Mrs. Swartz has been in the charge of the office during his abcharge of the office during his ab

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Don Pears Receives Margain of Victory in Local Precincts. ·

DEMOCRATS ARE SCARCE

Village and Country Polling Places Report Light Balloting

Aroused to a fever heaf by the intensity of the pre-election campaign, the interest in the fate of local candidates, and the extremely high average of feminine pul-chritude peddling cards on the cor-ners, Buchanan voters flocked to the polls Tuesday to break all rec-The childish predilection for playing with matches came near esulting in serious injury for the polls Tuesday to break all records for primary voting in the city, with a grand total of 961 ballots cast of which 938 were written on Republican paper and 23° or Democratic.

Significant

was the vote accorded the city's native son, Don Pears, who secured 705 votes here as compared with a total of 199 cast for his opponents on both tickets. His majority here of 656 votes over Priebe more than accounted for his margain of victory in the coun-

Stewart White received the second largest vote polled in Buchanan by a candidate with competi-tion, receiving 659. Jesse Boyle polled third among the contested offices, win at total of 347 for the office of state representative from the first district.

Precinct I Democrats omitted the formality of electing delegates to the county convention. W. Osborn, Wife

Revisit Buchanan After Fifty Years

After an absence of 47 years, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Osborn of Sloux City, Ia., are in Buchanan again this week canvassing what remains of their earlier acquaintances and associations after the,

day evening to the number of forty and organized a Parent-Teacher Association. The following were elected officers: president, Mrs. Elmer Clark; vice president, Mrs. Lawrence Watson; secretary, Mrs. Erne Hill; treasurer, Buryl Harrington. Max Petchke, principal of the Fairplain school near Bendon Harbor, spoke Mrs. Lois Watson is the teacher and the school has an enrollment of about 25.

Carlise.

Lawrence Watson; secretary, Mrs. Leading industrial enterprise for the town. The company occurrent a site on Oak Street toward, the depot and were engaged in making furniture. Mrs. Osborn was formerly Miss Berle Carlisle, the daughter of Dan Carlisle, Sr., and a half sister of the late Ashley Carlisle.

Stars Combine
Play Title Series

Carlsie.

Mr. Osborn is at present credit and office manager for the Haakinson & Beatty Company, dealers in structural steel and building materials in Sloux City. He and

Extend Thanks to Presbyterian Hosts

The teachers of the Buchanan Public Schools wish to express to the members of the Presbyterian church who so charmingly enter tained them at a reception held in their honor at the church parlors on Sept. 5, their sincere apprecia-

Keith Dalrymple Slightly Injured When Car Hits Bike

Keith Dalrymple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dalrymple, was slight-ly injured Monday afternoon when collided with a car driven by Gottleib Thumm while rounding the corner at Oak and Front Street The boy suffered a bruised leg and the rear wheel of his bicycle was

News From Galien and Vicinity

Parent-Teachers Hold Reception

come was given by Mrs. Victor red ribbons.

Prince, H. A. Laycock responded.

"Community singing was 123"

Mr. and Mrs. James Postario Community singing was led by Charles Hohman. The male quartette furnished the music. Retreshments were served in charge of Mrs. Clara Dodd, chairman. Mrs. V. Prince was chairman of the entertainment committee. After the program was given the re-mainder of the evening was spent playing bunco. Several prizes were

Galien Locals

Samuel Jackson, Galien's oldest resident, is critically ill at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Cleve Horner a Rev. J. W. McKnight and wife lest Saturday for Battle Creek, where they will conduct meetings for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cockrel and

daughters, Evelyn and Ruby, of South Bend, were Sunday guests of

South Bend, were Sunday guests or Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Underly.
The 4 H Club gave a dinner on Saturday evening to their mothers at the home of Marjory Stearns. After dinner a short program was given, consisting of vocal and instrumental music. Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, Berrien Springs. were out of town guests. The yames Richards, Berrien Springs, were out of town guests. The club will continue sewing for the winter. The next meeting will be held with Miss Margaret Payne.

Paul Smith of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith en-tertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens of Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Warren. Hagley spent a couple of days last week

Mrs. James Renbarger is listed among the sick this week, Miss Ol-

lie Swank is caring for her.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland
attended the funeral of Chester D. heldon held at Dayton, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. William Hess, of Niles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fay

Saturday in Bridgman.

Mrs. Will Jannasch and daughter, Juanita, were in Three Oaks, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews and,
daughter, Muriel, were callers in

St. Joseph Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
George Glover, Niles.

Miss Margaret Allen left Tuesday to attend the Kalamazoo busi-

ness college. Mrs. Glenn Smith of Los Angeles arrived Wednesday and is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Babcock while in Gallen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Poland, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Babe, South Bend, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Greg Burger.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nelson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Crumb, spent Sunday at the Getz farm, near Holland.

C. A. Clark spent the first three days of this week in the Galien State bank filing vacancy of the

dashier, D. W. Ewing, who with his family, are taking a vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Babcock entertained Thursday, Miss Lena Toland of St. Johns, Kas.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Renbarger are entertaining this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. Metzler of Nappanee. Mr. and Mrs. B. Donner and daughter, Mrs. Frances Litz of Niagara, Falls, were week end



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Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, and a host of other impleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles Effervescent Nervine Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, spark-ling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Burg-daughter, Mildred, is teaching in the Coveney district.

Mrs. Lila Renbarger of Buchan-Otto Berminder is improving his

Hold Reception

an, spent Saturday afternoon with sidewalk.

For the Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Doyle spent last week with friends at Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vantilburg and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Vantilburg and Mrs. Ed. Vantil A reception was given to the Galien teachers Tuesday evening troit. They were pleased to find in the I. O. O. F. hall at Galien, Galien represented by a pen of sponsored by the P. T. A. About chickens from the Fitrich poultry

> red ribbons.
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> Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. bld a bake sale on the lawn of James Godenough of Chicago, Mr. day afternoon and evening.
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> A. Roberts home Saturday and State of the burden between localities and Mrs. Gilbert Renbarger and Mrs. Geo. Negus and daughter, Hazel, of Chicago, and Mrs. Ellis Renbarger and sons of Mrs. Gardner from Three Rivers
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> Mr. Gardner from Three Rivers
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> Wr. Gardner from Three Rivers
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> "School finance is tied in with the whole tax system, Equalization Three Oaks were Sunday evening Mr. Gardner from Three Rivers guests. spent the week end at the William

guests. Mrs. Edgar Doyle, librarian of the community library, reports 170 books given out during August, which is a record breaker so far

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Three Oaks. Mrs. William Burns was in

Michigan City Monday and Tues-day with relatives.

Mrs. Richard Wentland and Bonita and Revere motored to Al-

ship.
Paul Edward of South Bend Business College spent, the week end at home with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edwards.

Rev. C. Conklin and wife went

Oaks, spent several days last week lumbia University, N. Y. Repre-with Mr. and Mrs. William Mor-sentative Charles H. Reed, chair-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crumo to turned to their home in California to retain the services of Dr. Monday, after a few day's visit thru the co-operation of the State Administrative Board. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crumb re-

Galien 10 Yrs. Ago

Issue of Record, Sept. 9, 1920 . Miss Ethel Hagley is teaching the Painter school.

Every home can be

made more attrac-

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simple. Just a dash of color-gay

draperies, richly

colored rugs, or a

newly carpeted

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the things that make for livable-

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home.

Newitt home. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sizer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moyer of Buchanan called on Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slo-

called on Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slo-cum Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoadcs of New Carlisle, returned home Monday, after enjoying several days at Richmond, Ind., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landis.

bion. Friday to make arrangements for the latter's entrance in college where he has a scholar-ship. SCHOOL COSTS OF MICHIGAN

An intensive study of unequal Tuesday to Muskegon where they will attend the annual conference.

Miss Lauretta Bouchard of Evanston, spent Thursday night with Bonnie Wentland, going from here to Petoskey and Harbor Springs Seturday.

An intensive study of thequal educational costs in Michigan is being completed by the joint legislative Educational Survey Commission appointed by the last legislature. At a meeting August 22, the Commission engaged the Springs Saturday. Scrvices of Dr. Paul Mort, director Mrs. Helen Adams of Three of the School of Education, Coman of the Commission, announced

At this neeting the Commission reviewed preliminary results of a two-year study made under direction of Dr. F. N. Thrun of the economic department of Michigan State College. Dr. Mort will supat the Painter school.

Mrs. William Unruh spent Wednesday with Mrs. William Swank.

Miss Esther Babcock has acCommission in formulating a proepted a position as teacher at gram looking toward the improve

New Buffalo.
Claude Swank was among the many who attended the fair at Laporte last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son of Mrs. A. S. Roundy Sunday and Mrs. A. S. R Monday. tive commissions in a number of Mrs. Wallace Kelley is teaching states. He is the author of the in the Colvin district and her system of financing public educa-

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The state superintendent of public instruction, Webster H. Pearce,
and the executive secretary of the
Michigan Education Association,
E. T. Cameron, have been invited
by the Commission to appoint an advisory committee of educators, which is a spent Sunday in the Iral representing the University. representing the University, colleges, and public schools in Michigan, to work with the Commission.

mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vantilburg and family enjoyed the LaPorte fair last Thursday.

Miss Murne Vantilburg left on Monday for Three Oaks where she has accepted a position as teacher in the high school. Miss Murnie Vantilburg left on Miss Murnie Vantilburg left on Monday for Three Oaks where she lem which every state, either is has accepted a position as teacher in the high school.

The Lavina Aid Society will hold a bake sale on the lawn of the burden between localities and the state of t for a couple of weeks. Della Swank is spending this week in the Pete Unruh home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ritchie and the latter's father, Charles

the whole tax system. Equalization of school taxes therefore will go a long way toward removing the critical condition of the tax sit-uation in Michigan. School finance is fundamental to the carrying out of the important function of education. Therefore, the welfare of the individual boys and girls of today, the citizens of tomorrow, can be safeguarded only through a system of financing education that is in accord with the complex demand of our present day social

order.
"The attacks that already have been made on this problem in other states follow along the line of principles which the state of Michigan was among the first to put into practice. Michigan early recognized the fact that education is a responsibility of the state. It has taken important steps to carry out the financial implications of this principle. The task that lies ahead is therefore a simpler one for Michigan than for most of its sister states."

Britain is to have a library of historical naval photographs.

Steele, of New Troy, spent Sunday in the Schuyler Williams home.

Sylvester Ingles left last week for a vacation with relatives near

Hart, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gooden-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith were

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Moore of Berrien Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norris and daughter, Bea-

trice, were Saturday visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gooden

in South Bend Tuesday.

at Marshall and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickey and new baby, Beatrice of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickey were Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berndt and John Dickey home. family of Chicago, spent the week end in the Al Rickerman home.

Ben Sheeley of Niles, Frank Mc Laren and wife of South Bend, Earl Ingles and wife and Russell Ben Sheeley of Niles, who has many friends here, got hurt quite badly last week when his car tip-McLaren and wife and daughter, Nancy, were Sunday visitors in ped over with him in it, injuring the Jake Sheeley home. im so much that he can't work

Wolf of South Bend, spent Sunday . in the William Wolf home. Foster Bowker and wife and

daughter are spending a few days

Kenneth Bowker and wife and son of South Bend Mrs. Millie Bowker and daughter, Myrtle Kiefer and son, Mikie, autoed to Chicago Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheeley of Shat place.

Mrs. Libbie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ross and family, Mr. and The latter will stay this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deitrich of Mrs. Henry Hively, Mrs. Ethel Fort Madison, Ia., Dr. and Mrs. Grindle of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Hardman and children and Mrs. Ella Odione of South Bend, were Sunday visitors in the Chas. Dietrich home. Rouse and daughter of North Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwandt and daughter of Three Oaks and Olga Huntsley were Sunday guests in the Gene Sprague home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman and Children Mrs. No. 11.

children, Mrs. Nellie Clark, were Sunday morning callers in the Paul Smith home, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smool of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodenough spent Sunday in the William
Roundy home.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pence of
South Bend spent Sunday in the
Ralph Goodenough home.
Leslie Smith of South Bend.
spent the week end in the Lew
Truhn home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark entertained their children and grandchildren at dinnor last Sunday.
Mrs. Mary E. Schroeder, Mrs.
Paggie Deis, Mrs. Florence Tratt-

Peggie Deis, Mrs. Florence Tratt-

Peggie Deis, Mrs. Florence Trattman of Wheaten, Ill., and Mrs. Glenn Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., came to the Firmon Nye home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Rankin and family left Monday for their home in Kansas City, Kas., after spending a week with their sister, Mrs. William Wolf and family.

Here is something that will please the people of Galien, from the daughter of Mrs. Selma Smith the Ray Norris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips were Sunday guests in the Tim Powell

ough spent Sunday in the Earl Roberts home at Elm Valley.

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Roberts home at Elm Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith were in Niles Wednesday.

William Bailey of Chicago and Mr. Williams of New Carlisle, were callers in the Nye home Saturday. Mr. Bailey used to live in Mrs. Seryl Bowker and Mrs. Beryl Bowker and Wolf and family, Clyde Mrs. Schroeder, the great grand-mother.

Roberts home at Elm Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith were in Niles Wednesday.

Williams of New Carlisle, were callers in the Nye home Saturday. Mr. Bailey used to live in this vicinity in boyhood days and will now live in New Carlisle.

Ben Wolf and family, Clyde Mrs. Schroeder, the great grand-mother. AND AREA OF THE PERSON AND AND AND AND AND AND A you want a cigarette that is milder and of better taste.

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Local News

partment of Presbyterian church a visit of a week at the home of will hold their first meeting of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin the season in the form of a lawn Pearson, party at the home of Mrs. E. C. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Angolin Pascoe on Lake Street, Tuesday are the parents of a daughter born afternoon, Sept. 16th. Friday at their home southwest of

and son are spending the week at Hicksville, O., visiting with relatives and attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller an-Clark Phelph is ill at the home

nounce the birth of a son. Robert of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Tichenor of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Tichenor on the Niles-Buchanan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelley, weight 11 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sekan and daughter, Sally, spent Sunday and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iransported the birth of a daughter of Sizer at Sauger.

nounce the birth of a daughter at Sizer at Sawyer.

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Haaken Pearson will return tomorrow to his work us nurse in a sanitarium at Madison, Wis, after

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKahan Buchanan.

John Morris has been confined

Longworth motored Sunday and drove on to Vicksburg and

other points for a picnic outing. Mrs. Enos Schram entertained at her home Friday afternoon, her guests being Mrs. C. S. Overcash, Mrs. Callie Prince and Mrs. Johnson of Niles and Mrs. Warren Sny-der and Mrs. Lillie Kierdors of Benton Harbor

son city schools.

Mrs. Harold Gilmon.

Mrs. Hubert Conant entertain-

Mrs. Mary MacDonald has mov ed from her former home north-take the A. B. degree next spring west of Galien, to her new resi- as preliminary to a medic course dence property on Sylvan Avenue. She is the mother of Mrs. Don

Dr. Bernard Watson visited sev eral days in the past week at the nome of his aunt. Mrs. Ralph Al len and with his cousin. Arthur Alen at Clear Lake. He returns text week to Montreal to begin his second year as interne at the Mon-treal hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riley and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Rus-sell and son and Mrs. Lena Kiefer and daughter, Elizabeth, motored Sunday to visit the Lakewood farm near Holland, owned by

George Getz of Chicago.

The Winners Class of the Evancelical church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vergon on Riv-er Street for their September bus-spending the summer at Clear ess and social meeting.

Ann Arbor Friday for several Niles. week's treatment. He was accom-

ed her club at bridge Friday evening at her home on Charles Court Honors went to Mrs. Anna Fairman and Miss Myra Andlauer. Guests were Mrs. Fairman and

Dr. Clifford Kiehn and Dr. H. M.
Beistle motored Wednesday to
South Haven playing golf in the
afternoon and attending a dental Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arney and daughter, Miss Allene, Mr. and Mrs Beistle Enos Schram and family and Earl convention there in the evening.

Julius Nusbaum of Mexia, Tex. Kalamazoo, where they met the Misses Fern and Erma Rollings nd his son, Harold N. Nusbaum

of Milwaukee are guests this week at the home of the latter's incle, Sigmund Desenberg and uncle. The best selection of velvet, silk

The best selection of very state and felt hats in the county is at Charles, who was her classman felt hats in the county is at Charles, who was her classman felt hats in the county is at Charles, who was her classman felt hats in the county is at Charles, who was her classman felt hats in the county is at Charles, who was her classman felt hats in the county is at Charles, who was her classman felt hats in the county is at Charles, who was her classman felt hats in the county is at Charles, who was her classman felt hats in the county is at Charles, who was her classman felt hats in the county is at Charles, who was her classman felt hats in the county is at Charles, who was her classman felt hats in the county is at Charles, who was her classman felt hat hat hat her classman felt hat her class hat her class had her class her class her class had her class her class her class her class had her class he Livingston's, Niles. 36tle Max Smith left this week to enter Denver University where he will be enrolled as a senior and

isewhere. Misses fur lined leather coats \$9.95. Livingston s Niles. 36:1C Mr. and Mrs. James Ruble and daughter, Miss Gloria, who have been spending the summer at

Clear Lake, left Monday for their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary McKnight closed her cottage at Clear Lage Sunday and left for her home in Chicago.

To convince you-when in town take home a quart or a brick of FURNAS ice cream, you'll be sur-prised. Princess Ice Cream Parlor.

John Peck is returning this week to Dr. Still's college of Osteopathy at Des Moines for his third year. Mrs. J. McDonald left for her

week's treatment. He was accompanied there by his wife and by the latter's uncle, D. D. Carrier of Niles, who took them by car.

Do you know we are selling merchandise for less than 2 the summer at merchandise for less than at any time since the war. Buy now. Livingston's, Tiles.

Dr. Clifford Kiehn and Dr. H. M. Beistle motored Wednesday to South Haven playing golf in the and Mrs. Charles Pears. phine Kelley were in Chicago sev-eral days the fore part of the week The North and South Bridge

We handle FURNAS quality ice cream only. Cream Parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Olto Beinke and

nesday at the Country Club honoring Mrs. Mae Roe, who leaves this month to return to Tokio, Japan. The clubs presented her with a beautiful farewell gift. Prizes at play were won by Mrs. J. R. William Predicts and Mrs. J. R. son, Herman, zhd daughter, Bernadine, were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. J. C Allen at Stroh, Ind. Miss Ruth Mills of Cincinnati, is a house guest of Miss Dorothy

Mrs. J. K. Tracey was hostess Mrs. William Anderson will leave next Monday for her home in at a bridge luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Paden, Moccasin Avenue, last night. Two tables of bridge were present. Francis Hiller had as his guest Chicago after spending the sum-mer in a Clear Lake Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDonald, who have been spending the summer in their Clear Lake cottage, left this

Livingston's are featuring large assortment of dresses pecially for stout figures and also regular sizes for women who are shorter than the average, \$7.95 to \$19.50. Livingston's, Niles. 36tle Mrs. W. E. Sargent and chidlren,

Donald and Beth, will leave Mon day for Kalamazoo to make their home. Dr. Sargent, who is now established in dental practice in that city, was a week end visito: with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bemis of Marion, O., spent the week end visiting at the home of the forner's aunts, the Misses Chamber

Miss Katherine Allen, who has been spending the past several weeks visiting with relatives in Seattle, Wash., is expected to leave Thursday for her home. She will be met in Chicago by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Allen, and the two will spend a couple of days

there visiting.

Rex Rifenberg moved his family Monday from their former home on River Street to 301 Sylvan

The Thursday Social Club met Sept. 4th at the home of Mrs. Delia Pletcher on Front street, for the first meeting of the season Bunco was played and first prize was won by Mrs. Pearl Mitchell, second by Mrs. Lilliam Brewer and consolation by Mrs. Thelma Hand, The hostess served a lunch at a The next meeting will he held Oct. 2, at which time Mrs. Elizabeth Markham will be hostess assisted by Mrs. Thelma Hand.

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the latter's mother, Mrs. W. R. Rough, left Monday for a three week's trip to Pennsylvania. They will visit Niagara Falls and then go to Centre Hall, Pa., and to Reading, where they will visit rel-atives and friends. While in the atives and friends. While in the east they expect to visit Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washington, D.

L, and other points of interest.
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Perry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, Range Line Road, broke his left leg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz entertained thirty-five relatives at or of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weath erwax. They received many beau-tiful gifts.

Mrs. Inez Weed of Alliance, O. came Monday to visit at the home of her niece, Mrs. Henry Smith. Ernest Kroll of Michigan City, spent the week end at his Clear

Lake cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Desen berg and family and their guests. Julius Nusbaum and son, motored

to Allegan Wednesday for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Griffen and three children of Mishawaka, were Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Dempsey. The two couples cel-ebrated their fifth wedding anniversary at that time. What a difference a few cents

makes when buying ice cream.
FURNAS ice cream gives you
double value for your money. Princess Ice Cream Parlor. 35tlc Members of the O-4-O Sunday School class of the M. E. church enjoyed a steak roast at Tower Hill Friday evening. Those attend-

ing had a very enjoyable time.

The Winners Class of the Evangelical Sunday School, numbering about 25, had a delightful surprise Street. The evening was spent socially and refreshments served. Miss Mildred Wilson of Muske-gon, was a guest last week at the

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Miss Ione Riley left Friday to William Ravish, 304 Main Street, Kayser Knit Rayon Pajamustand home of her brother 26. J. Wilson, to accompany their son. Donald begin her second year as instruction in the third grade of the Jack- Ann Arbor Friday for several Niles. 3616 The Adult Degue of the Byan his street, Wiles. 3616 The Adult Degue of the Byan his to think sophomore year. relical church met Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred been employed as stenographer in Bachman. The standard of the offices of Atty. Philip Lands-

Mrs. Jesse Viele and Mrs. Jose

Clubs held a Bridge luncheon Wed

William Brodrick and Mrs. J. E.

Tuesday, his former Lehigh class-

mate, Rev. Walter C. Klein, assistant rector of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church of New York City. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Lester Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fette

drove to Greencastle, Ind., today

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heartiest thanks

to all of my

friends and

voters of

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at the primary

Election Tuesday

CHAS. L.

of Long Lake, Hear Kalamazoo, were guests Sunday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr.

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Thanks for Support ny victory at the primary election, Fuesday, I wish to take this oportunity to thank each and every

dingly grateful. DON R. PEARS.

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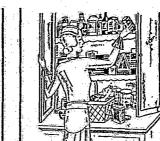
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Several arrests have been made

very part of Michigan.

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SOUTH BEND MEN TO BE TRIFD FOR ARSON AT THE SEPTEMBER COURT.

Five automobile drivers will be prosecuted on charges of negligent homicide in the circuit court term which opens here Sept. 15.

Ernest Marschke of Benton Har-bor will answer for the deaths of our win answer for the deaths of Inez Gilbert. 17 year old high school girl of Michigan City and of Fred Slosser, 21. LaPorte. Ind. kilfed in a collision on U.S. 12 near the Benton Harber airport on July 5.

Ignatius Daniels, St. Joseph father, will answer to charges of responsibility for the death of Mrs. Gibert Eldson of Bernen Springs, Streets in Benton Harbor by a Gary building firm whose contract calls for completion within four-teen months. wild was killed in a collision on

Richard Mitchell of Bridgman faces similar accusations relative to the death of Mrs. Otto Strifling of New Troy, mother of elever

Attorney L. C. Holland of Gary will be tried for the death of Mrs. J. Wilson of Chicago, killed in a collision on US-12 south of Har-

Allen Raphael of Chicago, will be tifed for the death of Mrs. Alma 8,225 Siebbins of Chicago, who died as year.

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the result of a broken back incurred in a crash near Bridgman. ** The trial of Maurice Hurwich and Claude Nicely of South Bend, president and vice president of the St. Joseph Paper Board & Box company, charged with arson in connection with the destruction of that property by fire, will be heard at this session. The September calender includes 32 criminal cases, 50 civil suits and 72 chancery cases. Eight liquor cases will be tried, seven burglary

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Education authorities of France

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children to school.

Consolidation of schools is

Through Mergers

ases, and one drunken driver. Buchanan's Gift to National Work Started on League Demonstrates New Postoffice in Cannonbali.

> Benton Harbor LOCAL TALENT PLAYS

> > Fast Cubs Nose Out Win Co-operation in When Catcher Fails to Hold Montagues Offerings.

The Berrien Springs Cubs defeated the Elkhart All-Stars, an impromptu organization formed and headed by Richard Montague, partment of conservation for their

and headed by Richard Montague, Buchanan, in a ten inning game on Sunday by a score of 11-9.

Montague, a late recruit to the Chicago National League team, pitched several innings holding the Cubs to four hits. He then re-Cubs to four hits. He then re-tired and the Berrien Springs lads The one-room school house is passing, and at a fairly rapid rate. At the close of the 1928 school broke thru the delivery of his successor for six runs in one inning.

Montague then returned to the mound. A freak of the game was the fact that four runs were scored by the Cubs off Montague of which three were due to the fact that the catcher was unable to held the held to held to held the held to held to held the held to held the held to held to held the held th pose, not only to the state, but to the well drillers themselves, and to whom the records will be conbeing called upon for advice and suggestions as to wells and well drilling in various parts of the state, he said. To furnish information of any value it is necessary that his office have records hold to his fast balls after he had fanned the batters. Observers stated that Montague's ball was faster than that of Pat Malone. During his term in the box he struck out 13, walked two and al-lowed three hits. The game was of formations and structures around the state. These records can be furnished best by the 300 or more well drillers operating in halted twice by rain and later by an argument as to whether eight or nine innings had been played, the score keeper having disappearin service, small communities in great numbers are grouping their school activities and installing hus service for carrying children much

Sexton played a good game for Sexton played a good game for the Cubs, striking out eight, walk-ing three, and allowing 11 hits. Bu-chanan baseball talent was repre-sented on each team, Montague and Proud playing with the Elk-hart All-Stars and Olive Knight and John Peck with Berrien

In 1928 no less than 5,691 horse drawn vehicles were carting children to school. These horse drawn vehicles for the most part are in Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Tennessee and Wisconsin. But Dobbin is also passing out of the picture. But pavements are stimulating education in another way aside from their influence in consolidating schools. Motorists see much of the open country and this constant shifting about has given the	The score: AB R H PO A E Rittenhouse 3 1 0 0 0 0 Proud 5 2 2 0 0 0 Ferguson 4 1 2 3 0 0 Maibine 5 2 2 1 0 0 Kelley 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Major 4 1 2 9 0 0 Wilojski 4 1 0 11 0 0 Montague 3 1 2 4 0 0
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are considering the suggestion of a prominent doctor that school child-Double plays, Sexton to Christ-ansen to Dart, Davis to Peck to ren be compelled to learn to write with both hands.

Costs Game Law of Constipation Violators 7c Per Mile to Run Away of bounds and spread into a forest fire that took 15 men half a day A Battle Creek physician says: "Constipation is responsible for

mazing change in my health. I "Constipation is responsible for annot say enough in praise of it more misery than any other cause" But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Or-Koniola is a compound of 32 interesting to put under control. The four men, Martin Barr, Martin Grief must travel in taking the following to put under control. The four men, Martin Barr, Martin Bolokac, John Wargecak and a violator to court, the victim is Mike Fotona, were arrested by W. assessed seven cents in the court tablet attracts water from the system of the large dry avectable. For every mile that a conservation of the four men, Martin Barr, Martin Bolokac, John Wargecak and a violator to court, the victim is tablet attracts water from the system of the large dry avectable. For every mile the took 15 men hair a day to put under control.

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At least that is the way the of- at \$50 each. ficers in the northwest section of the lower peninsula look at it. Officer Ray Walters of Manis-tee apprehended William Davidson so far this season, of persons failing to put out their camp fires. tee apprehended William Davidson and John Trapp with a mess of undersized fish at a place known as Loomis Landing on the Manis- year.

The men were camped with

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their families. They promised to remain at camp while Walters went to Wellston to obtain a warrant. When Walters returned the men and their families had fled. PLANS BIG FISH PLANS BIG FISH REARING PONDS

Walters decided they were heading home, a southern state. He had three main highways to choose from. Instinct told him to pick U. S. 131. Walters speeded on, cut-ting thru wood roads and short-cuts. At Reed City, as he pulled up to a traffic light he spied the objects of his search. They were What will eventually become among the largest bass and blue-gill rearing ponds in Michigan were accepted by the Conservation

taken to Manistee where they were convicted. And instead of the 60c they would have had to pay, the officer's travel costs had they remained at camp, Davidson paid \$27.75 and Trapp \$28.15 for mile-Hillsdale.

The Hillsdale county chapter of the Izaak Walton League has raised \$4,900 for the purchase of the laud and will turn the property over to the department of conservation which will develop and op age. The undersized fish cost them \$3.34 each. erate the ponds.

About 60 of the 84 acres are

is but a mile and a half from the city on what is known as the Emery Mills Crock Site. In 1926 T. H. Langlois, of the fish division. Urged by the State directed attention toward the site and it was later inspected by F. A. Westerman, head of the fish divi-sion. The site was declared ideal for bass and bluegill propagation. At low water the ponds will have available about 400 gallons of wat-er per minute, making extensive development possible. The records of "logs" are geo-logically important according to

The conservation commission at his month's meeting also approved of the expenditure of \$2,500 for the purchase of property on which the Adrian chapter of the Izaak Walton League is now operating bass and bluegill rearing ponds. The ponds have been in operation

Building and Loan Associations Are Balance Wheel

The building and loan associa-ions, operating like the better in The department will furnish containers for all samples taken by the drillers at various depths, and will give instruction, when necespoker who never ventures beyond a fistful of aces, came to the res-cue last fall "when many of us were walking around in barrels," sary, for taking these samples. In addition the department is anxious to get records of all drillings.

With this information furnished A. P. Johnson, Grand Rapids pub-isher, told delegates to the convention of the United States Building and Loan League. Mr. and filed, the division will have a basis for advice and suggestions Johnson asserted that the associa-tions and the insurance companies following conservative policies, were the stabilizing influence in

to well drillers and to those seeking water supplies. The records will always be available to all well drillers. In this way a well driller going to another locality can find out from the department. the crisis.

"There are two kinds of players in poker," Mr. Johnson said, "and if there is anything that bears closer resemblance to poker than the investment business, I have failed to find it—the kind that last October got a trimming because they bet on every little busted flush that came into their hands, and the other player, the boy who never ventures beyond a fistful of what conditions he may expect to find there.

The numerous rapidly growing cities and villages and the increasing number of summer cottages resorts and suburban residences in the state has given rise to a heavy demand for more and better water supplies, and consequently more

valuable to the general public and to the drillers themselves, Mr. **ELKAYS** 4 Get 60 Days FLY-KIL For Failing to Put Out Campfire

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aces and, yet, somehow, sits in the game when most of his compeers have walked home in barrels. The latter is the building and loan business. It hasn't the glamour, the advertising, the much ado-about-nothing that surrounds the so-called big shot at the poker SAYS U. M. PROF. "But who came to the rescue

last fall when so many of us were walking around in barrels? The insurance companies and the build-Commission at its August meeting ing and loan. Welcoming arms when it voted to accept a deed to shot over the broad marble in the 84 acres of land near the city of banks and investment offices when Hillsdale. up and rescued more than one borrower from financial peril. This piker better was more welcome in

the halls of the mighty, with his tight little hand but all there."

Mr. Johnson, saying that he was discussing building and loan from a previous contact criticized the adventising and loak of complete. advertising and lack of exploita-tion of the business. "I don't think you are capitalizing the psychology of the business for what it is worth," he said. "It seems to me it's more of a whispering tampaign then a really affect." campaign than a really effective measure of exploitation."

The speaker recommended that building and loan literature advise the honest man to get into debt. "He must do more than save," he said. "He must carry on. He must learn the value of money and what it can do. He must assume responsibility. He must bleed a little at the nose. He must be in debt. It isn't getting out of debt, it's getting in debt that makes fortunes.

"You urge people to save. You stress your interest rates. But how much do you use the most compelling factors in your busi-ness—the making of a career—in your selling programs?
Mr. Johnson cautioned the as-

sociation against losing contact with the investor. "It seems to me that you have too definite terminals in your business," he said. It suffers from isolation. "How much do you keep on selling the building and loan idea after you have the name on your books."

A Chicago gangster died a natural death. That looks like a swell plot for a mystery yarn.

OUEER PEOPLE MADE, NOT BORN

Queer people are usually made and not born, and queerness is a uality not so much of intellect as of temperament, resulting from ial timidity, depressed activity, wrong conditioning or emotional caution, secretiveness, self-depreci-learning which takes place from ation and detachment from envirinfluences that play upon the child from birth, stated Professor Leslie Ray Marston of the Michigan Edu-cation Conference.

The speaker pointed out that the shifting emphasis from intellectual to emotional factors as fundament-al determiners of conduct exalts ploita the home as a formative influence hope of change or improvement in conduct must come through the mparting knowledge, which is essentially the work of the school. This idea of character development This idea of character versions ampor-stresses the school as the impor-tant element in education and tant element in education and leaves the home relatively in the

oackground.
Only in recent years have we realized, however, that the child's education begins on the emotional side long before he can profit by instruction of the intellect, Prof. Marston said. The emotional aspects of a personality are the variables of mental development, the most modifiable and plastic, and are conditioned for better or for worse by the earliest experiences of the infant. If early home surroundings and care are not well and properly ordered a warped temperament which will carry its influence throughout life may develop. Thus when emotions are understood as early and significant determiners of conduct, the home at once becomes the most important agency in the formation of character.

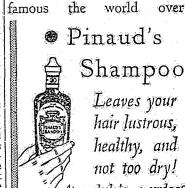
The extroverted child is one in whom emotionally aroused energy finds ready and direct discharge

nto the outside world, perhaps as lively movement or play. The in-troverted child finds the easy discharge of energy inhibited or blocked and the energy is either dissipated within the child's organ-ism or finds sudden, explosive outlet. Characteristics of the ex-troverted child include social boldness, exaggerated activity, impul-siveness, talkativeness, aggressive self-reliance, and keen interest in the environment. The introvert tends to the contrary traits of coc-

onment. Extreme differences in such personality traits which may be no-iceable as early as three years, according to Dr. Marston, urge the inderstanding and right treatment of these differences if later emo-tional and social life is to be diected properly.

Thinks She's a Soda Fountain City Lad: Say, Dad, how many ands of milk are there? Father: Well, there's evaporated

milk, buttermilk, malted milk, and
—but why do you want to know?
City Lad: Oh, I'm drawing a
picture of a cow and I want to
know how many spigots to put on



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

Bradfield's Warriers Don Grid Togs for Season CLASSES ELECT

FIFTY-FIVE MEN REPORT

S Letter Men From Last Season Out; 16 From Former Reserve Squad.

DEMPSEY AT CENTER

Main Gap is Lack of Experienced Backfield Men; Only Chubb Back.

1930 Schedule Sept. 27, Watervliet, Here Oct. 4, Riley, There Oct. 11, Downgiac, Here

Oct. 13, Three Oaks, Here Oct. 25, Niles, There Nov. 1, Otsego, Here Nov. 8, Coloma, Here Nov. 14, Western State, There Nov. 22, St. Joseph, There A new king of sport, "King

A new king of sport, "King Football", was crowned at the Buchanan Athletic Park by General Bradfield and his warriors last Tuesday, the monarch to reign until November 22.

At the date of coronation, forty-seven members of Bradfield's army answered roll call, including Captain "Spot Dempsey; eight "second looies", letter men from last season; sixteen sergeants, former reserves and twenty-two privates, no experience at all. New recruits have raised the grand total over the fifty mark.

Although the prospects are nothing to write home to mother about. there are a few faint beams of sunshine at the local camp, the principal one being that six linemen are returning with their last year's letters. Captain Dempsey is back at the center position for his fourth year and should keep the center of the line quite solid. "Rod" Thompson and Dale Hamilton are the two results. ton are the two regular guards who are returning to mow down the opposing backfields. Paul Letcher and Jim Postlewaite are the veteran tackles who are back again, but Postlewaite may be shifted to fullback due to the scar-

shifted to fullback due to the scar-city of backfield stars. Joseph "Losie" Letcher is the only regu-lar end returning, but this will complete the left side of the line. The backfield, however, is anoth-er fable. Chubb, Eisenhart and Imhoff are lettermen who are back, but Chubb is the only one wao played regularly last season. General Bradfield's biggest problem is to find someone to fill place of Harold Pierce, Buchanan's four sport star, who was the shinns fight at fundace last year, and, so far, the shifting of Postlewaite is the only solution that has appeared. The absence of Co-Captain Knight will also be felt on the line, nevertheless, the line pros-pects are somewhat brighter than they were last year. Several other aspirants have

shown much promise, including Bob Ellis, Louie and Lauren Morse, backfield men from last year's reserves, and Marion Dreitzler, Lee Donley and Robert Montgomery, formerly reserve linemen. A large group of exceptionally promising freshmen and sophomores are out this year, assuring local fans of some real teams for the next few

Editoria

The Microphone With this issue, the Microphone With this issue, the Microphone begins its fourth year as the Buchanan high school paper. News of the school has been collected by the members of the staff, and has appeared weekly in the Berrien County Record. This seems to be the most satisfactory kind of papears to be issued by a school the support of the staff, and has appeared weekly in the Berrien County Record. This seems to be the most satisfactory kind of papears to be issued by a school the support of the s

room. They are equipped with ink wells so that much of our written work will be done in ink. We will start work right away on our Paling whatsoever in the art of newswriting. This year, however right. by students who have had no training whatsoever in the art of newswriting. This year, however, journalism is being taught in high school and after a few months we hope to have some first-class experienced reporters. So, taking everything into consideration, the Microphone staff hopes to present a bigger and better school paper.

A Large Consumer When your customer complains

When your customer complains of prices being too high, investigate. Maybe he's like the Scotchman who kicked to the garage man about the rise in the price of garage. girls raking leaves.

They are also very much interesting the history of writing and are making some picture writing of their own.

T know it." said Seed to the price of their own.

garage man. car."

f "I know it," said Scotty,
ain't I got a cigar lighter?" Grade News

We wish to thank the pupils and parents who so willingly and implediately responded to the call for books for the grade pupils. The books for the grade pupils. The day after the call was published in Record a number of books were donated. Books are still being brought in for this purpose.

The complete enrollment will not be published for some time as pu-pils are being received each day in the different rooms. Last Friday morning Mrs. C. D.

Arnold, president of our P. T. A., and Mrs. E. C. Mogford, chairman of the grade programs for the year, met with Mrs. Reba Lamb to complete the year's program.
Mrs. Lamb was chairman last year
and much good came of those
meetings. From time to time meetings. From time to time notices of these meetings will be published and also invitations will meetings are to be held. A splen-did attendance was enjoyed last year and more are expected this

Each teacher is enjoying her room to the utmost. Everything therein is spick and span and some new furniture has been added in some cases. Many thanks to the administration.

Kindergarten, Miss Ebbert We have fifty-two kindergarten boys and girls now. Everyone is having a fine time playing with our bocks, tools, dolls, books, crayons and paper.

Next week we are going to

bring crickets, grasshoppers and caterpillars to school. We want to hear the crickets chirr-up, and watch the grasshoppers jump, and perhaps, we may be able to see a caterpillar spin its cocoon. First Grade, Miss Myers

We have thirty-three boys and girls enrolled in our first grade this year. We are having a good time getting acquainted with each other and learning how first graders should act.

We are reading in the Beacon Reading chart. We have all read the first two charts.

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First Grade, Miss Vandenbark
We have thirty-three children enrolled in our grade. We were all eager to have school begin and we eager to have school begin and we are happy to be back. Our first reading work began with the new Beacon Reading chart. We hope to cover this soon so that we may begin our primer work.

Third Grade, Miss Simmons School has opened in our room with an initial enrollment of forty-

one. Catherine Wynn brought some snails to school and the children were interested in watching them. The pupils are learning a poem for Language.
We are organized and doing fine

ir the first week of school. First Brade, Miss Carnagan We have an enrollment of this y-four. Eighteen boys and sixteen

girls. Our first week was spent in getting acquainted and learning safe-ty rules.

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Mrs. Wilcox has an enrollment of
Mrs. Wilcox has an enrollment of
The boys and girls are enjoying their new books and getting
containted with their new classcquainted with their new

Fourth Grade, Mrs. French Work has begun in earnest af-ter our vacation. For language we wrote stories about our vacation. Evelyn Smith and Kenneth Phiscator wrote especially good ones. We also learned a September poem. In a short review in multiplica-

tion Joseph Rosetto and Mildred Ferris got 100.

Our new histories are a source of much interest. One reading class is also reading history stories. We are very glad history has been added to our list of studies.

One class in reading dramatized the story of Brother Fox's Tar Baby. Lawrence Dellinger was Brother Fox, Audrey Ruth made a very good Brother Rabbit, while

the most satisfactory kind of paper to be issued by a school the size of Buchanan's as it reaches more people than if it were published by the school.

They are adjustable new seats. They are adjustable new seats. They are adjustable so that each one has a seat that just fits him. They add much to the appearance of our nice clean room. They are equipped with ink wells so that much of our written

er's room are making some Sep-tember posters showing two little. girls raking leaves.

ment day. Several girls have brought some

are popular with the boys and girls Some people read between bells and when lessons are finished. We are drilling on multiplication

WARBLERS JOIN GIRLS' GLEE CLUE

JANE HABICHT, PACLINE VAN EVERT, FLORENCE FRANK-LIN ARE HEADS.

The Girls' Glee Club is "going strong" this year under the capable leadership of Miss Olson. Of the fifty-five members, it was found that the juniors are still keeping up the record they started keeping up the record they started as freshmen by hering the largest and promote friendly feelings over have a school girl complexion and promote friendly feelings over lovely golden heir and can dange sophomores, twelve and the fresh-men, fourteen members.

s expected to exceed that of pre-

vious years.

Election of offi ers was held and
Jane Habicht was elected pre-ident, Pauline VanEvery, treasurer, and Florence Franklin, secretary, gym Friday night, September 12, is too cold, next you can't find the Plans for the year were discussed and much enthusiasm was displayed.

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Rev. Rice Speaks At First General Student Assembly

Rev. Rice, pastor of the Metho-dist church, spoke at the first General Assembly meeting of the year

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not be seen. "The same things No, this is not a war, just the

To keep on the right path and an Frosh and the ambushers, the keep your mind on what you are sophs. When every freshman had doing, were some of the things Rev been thoroughly souzed, they were

Sophomores Salve

losephine Dunlap was named as chairman of the decoration com-New members are appearing mittee; Freddie Portz, chairman of rapidly, and this year's enrollment the refreshment committee, and Doris Campbell, chairman of the entertalument. Ralph Robinson's Ramblers will contribute the mu-

sic.
This party will be held in the

Freshmen Mobbed By Sophomores

Friday morning.

"Watch out for the curves and crossings," said Rev. Rice, "for it you stick to the straight path, you bing one of the marchers and sium are reducing wages.

beautiful flowers to brighten up will come upon little danger. When pushing him towards the murky our room.

The books on the reading table are popular with the boys and girls of liberty. There was such a mist this time the fighting and wrest-

not be seen. "The same things in No, this is not a war, just the happen in our own lives," Rev. annual "Freshman Mobbing" attack, "and it seems that tempted by the sophomores at Bumany things cloud the mission of chanan high school. The marchers our best liberties." Rice advised, and keep off the lined up and marched (also padcurves and each one will have a dled) to town where the fun finally ended with the ripping of all shirts handy.

The formal initiation, fcotball rush, tug of war, etc., will be held

notices of these meetings will be as freshmen, by having the largest and promote friendly feelings once lovely golden hair, and can dance number of girls from that class in more.

be taken home by the children of the various rooms in which these the various rooms in which these meetings are to be held. A splen- members, the juniors, nineteen, the made the committee appointments.

Order of the Bath? GERTRUDE.

Well, Gert, it seems to me, if recall, it goes something like this: First the water is too hot, then it

Dear Professor: Do the Indians always trayel in single file? ALOYSIUS.
I saw only one, and he did.

Editor's note-Bring your prob-Warily they marched down a Prof. Crackt. He will answer than small trail. Their eyes shifted sympathetically, he himself being from side to side. Suddenly a graduate of several universities. The professor keeps his mail box lems of heart, school, home, etc., to Prof. Grackt. He will answer them

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THOMPSON, R. PIERCE, E ROLEN, L. JOHNSON, M. POST NAMED HEADS.

Roger Thompson, prominent for the last three years in music, athletics and dramatics, was chosen to lead the senior closs at the an nual class election Friday after

Richard Brodrick was named vice president. Elliot Boyce was chosen secretary and Robert Dempsey was named treasurer. Miss Tina Skeels, head of the do mestic science department, was chosen faculty advisor.
Other elections were as follows

Wounded Feeelings

Tush, tug of war, etc., will be field Wednesday after school and a party Friday evening will finish the introduction of the 1930 freshmen.

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Other elections were as follows:

Junior Class, President, Rath Pierce; vice president, Pauline Van Every; secretary, Dorothy Rothfuchs; treasurer, Philip Hanlin; faculty advisor, Miss Ruth Shriver, head of the language department.

Sophomore class. Dresident Education of the language department.

Sophomore class, president, Edward Rolen; vice president, Alene Riley; secretary, Rosemary Thompson; treasurer, Mary Richter; faculty advisor, Paul Moore, head of the science department.

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Order of the Reth? ture department. Post graduate department, Pres-

er, James Ellis; faculty 'advisor, Harold Bradfield, head of the boys' larold Bradfield, nead or the hysical education department. President. Max

Eighth grade, President, Max Dreitzler; vice president, Pauline Hartsell; secretary, Tom Kenton; treasurer, Daniel Topash; faculty advisors, Mrs. Whitman and Ray

Seventh grade, President, Elean-or Miller; vice president, Billy Habicht; secretary, Una Kelley; treasurer, Shirley Rolen; faculty advisors, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs.

Presbyterians Give Party for Teachers, Departing Students

The annual reception to Buchan public school teachers and local students returning to college, was held in the parlors of the Presbyterian church Friday night. The event, one of the leading social events of the late summer season, is given annually by the Home Service Department.

A dramatic sketch, "School Days in 1990," headed the very interesting and novel program. The Seem Funny orchestra furnished music. Members of the committee were: Mrs. Leland Fitch, Mrs Clarice Donley, Mrs. Glenn San ford, Mrs. H. Thompson and Mrs George Deming, Jr.

Girl Athletes Initiate Soccer Practice Monday

Girls soccer practices have started. Monday night was the first practice for the freshman and the sophomores. The following nights, practices will be held for the jun-Post graduate department, President, Maynard Post; first vice president, Ray Barbour; second girls will be required to be out for vice president, Richard Dellinger; secretary, John Zachman; treasurto be eligible for a team.

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Girls interested in athletics met Monday night in the auditorium for the purpose of increasing the interest in athletics and the Girls' Athletic association. Helen Schmalzried, president of the G. A. A. was in charge of the meeting. A new point system, whereby a girl may be admitted to the organization by having two hundred points in three major sports, was nounced.

Currency Rule

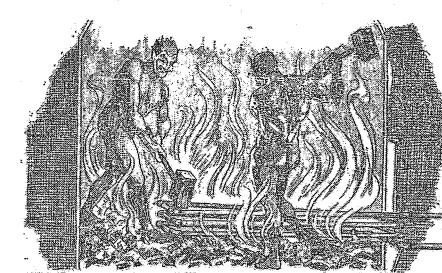
According to Gresham's law, when two kinds of currency are in circulation the inferior or more depreciated one tends to drive the other out of circulation, owing to the hoarding and exportation of the latter. In other words, "bad money drives good money out of circula-tion." The law was first clearly stated by Sir Thomas Gresham, an English diplomat and merchant, who died in 1579.

The United States consumes approximately 2,662,000,000 pounds of fish each year.

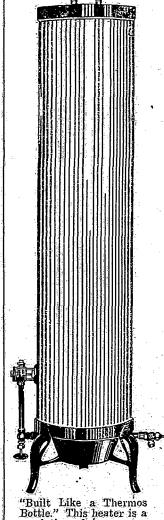
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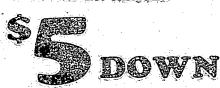
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GREAT MUSICAL EXPERIMENT HELD IN N. MICHIGAN

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SUMMER CAMP. to star

The National High School Or-hestra Association closed its fifth annual summer camp in the wood of Northern Michigan last week the young musicians scattering to their home schools in all parts of the United States to pass on the inspiration gathered there.

mspiration gathered there.
The camp is located near Interlochen, 14 miles southwest of Traverse City. It is situated on a tract of 350 acres of beautiful woodland between Lake Wah-be-ka-ness (Water Lingers) and Lake Wah-be-kenetta (Water Lingers Again) and adjoining Interlochen state park, a forest of virgin pines Nature has left nothing undone to Nature has left nothing undone to provide a perfect setting for the unique musical experiment there being worked out.

The camp this year included 286 musical students drown from 43 states, from Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone. One hundred and seventeen students were girls, 169 boys. Some came at their own expense, others were Many were sent sent by parents. by their schools or local organizations; some came on scholarships awarded by musical foundations. awarded by musical foundations All were actuated by the some desire, yearning for musicianship of an order that has won the acclaim of musical authorities throughout the land.

The National High School Orchestra and Band camp-to give the annual summer gatherings its full title—is an outgrowth of a temporary organization assembled in Detroit April 1926, to play for the music supervisors national conference. This group, number-ing 230 players, chosen from high school orchestras in 30 states gathered there for four days of intensive training in preparation for a concert conducted by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, and Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, professor of pub-lic school music at the University of Michigan.

The music supervisors were in-Assembling such a large group of young musicians from all parts of the country and welding them into an organization of competent players clinched for-ever the place of music as a fundasubject in the public The national high school orchestra came over the horizon as the most promising movement yet undertaken for the musician education of young America.

The second assemblage of the orchestra was for the convention of the department of superintendence, National Education associa-1927. This group, numbering 268 players from 39 states, gave 11 concerts during the convention. New inspiration and new prestige was the result.

The growing orchestra came together for the third time in April. 1928, for the music supervisors' national conference being held in Chicago. The group now numbered 311 players, representing 36 states. They rehearsed for a week, then gave a thrilling concert under the direction of Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago itarium Symphony orchestra; Howard proved. Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, and Dr. Muddy.

By this time the full potentialities of such an amazing triumph of youth had become evident. Meeting a few days a year, the or chestra had achieved prodigiously. But such a short time was entirely inadequate if the full possibilities of the movement were to be realized. Establishment of the National High School Orchestra and Band camp accordingly followed in the summer of 1928.

The idea of a summer camp. where students could work and play together for many weeks, first was broached at the Dallas meeting. The plans were hailed with enthusiasm on every side. Many weary months of planning were necessary before the camp became a reality. Only the dogged preseverance coupled with the musical gapins of Dr. Meddy made. musical genius of Dr. Maddy made

the camp a reality.

Dr. Maddy planned first to establish the camp in the Maine, woods. To Willis Pennington, owner of a large tract of pines adjoint the state of the state o ing the state forest, goes credit for keeping the camp in Michigan. Pennington donated land to the or-chestra, gave an option on the rest

of the tract, and arranged to feed Niles Instructor the students from his hotel. The first summer sension there were 115 students from 25 states. All were picked for the musical ability, many being sent by clubs and schools. Some came or scholarships. Musically, the first ses-sion was a greet success. Finan-cially, well, that was a different

to start the school, and spent \$25,-000 on buildings alone. He had xpected 300 students, paying \$300 ach for the eight week's term. He porrowed another \$5,000 and finshed up the first summer \$ 0,000 resuscita ed.

Traverse City, fearful of 'osing what promised to become cae of the greatest educational undertakings in Michigan, came to the assistance of the beleaguered camp of debenture honds designed to lift had with him a wrench and two the debt from Maddy's shulders, towels, one of which he had tied Debentures to the amount of \$25. over his face. He was apparent-life towers and two over his face. ment on equipment. Despite the onation of \$100,000 in cash are quipment, the camp closed last ear abone \$70,000 in debt.

The personnel had grown to 222 students, however, which was what mattered most to those dreaming of a national musical renalizance for the youth of this ceuntry. here were 51 extension cours students and 70 instructors. Ques tions of finance to the contrary, the national high school orchestra had evolved from the experimental stage into a vital force in the mu-sical development of the nation After the second season of operation, more debentures were sold. The camp also was put under a board of financial control, censisting of Howard Musselman, vice president of the First National as chairmen: A. J. Haviland, vice president of the Traverse City State bank: Gordon Pharo, of De-troit and Traverse City: C. M. Tremaine, director of the national bureau for the advancement of music and Dr. Meddy, Thaddeus P. Gid-dings and Mr. Pennington, presi-dent, vice-president and secretary-

rofit Michigan corporation organzed to operate the camp. The camp has been a speciacular success this year, not only as to musical progress, but as to fi-nances as well. A total of \$20.-000 is being paid on the indebtedness of the camp. \$22,000 of which has been donated by the Carnegie foundation, and by Samuel Insult. Floyd Clinch and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, all of Chicago. The fu-ture of the camp, free from financial worries, now is assured.

asurer, respectively, of the non-

The camp is divided into sections. The girls' camp is located on Lake Wah-be-ka-netta, while the boys' division is on the shore of Lake Wah-be-ka-ness, about a half mile distant.

Hills Corners

and baby son arrived Seturday from Flint and were week end guests at the Del Blackman home. pit at the Hills Corners church and will continue to do so for the next

three Sundays. Plans for a community gathering to be held at the church on Friday evening, Sept. 19th, are being made Lawrence Lauer went to Oshtemo Saturday and visited with Miss Lois Loyce at Pine Crost sanitarium. Miss Boyce is much im-

Marjorie Pletcher is attending the Buchanan schools, being a junior this year. Junior Boyle is a senior at New Troy and Vern Hartine a freshman.



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In Music Overcome By Fumes of Gas

The bodies of Gustavus Schenck 59. Niles music teacher, was found in the basement of his summer home on North Fifth Street Sat Dr. Maddy had borrowed \$10,000 urday by Roy Bachman, who found to start the school, and spent \$25,- his body in the basement of his home, with the unconscious form of his daughter lying across him.

The daughter was taken to the Pawating hospital, where she was She and her father had returned to Niles from Chicago to shut up the home for the winter Schenck had gone down to the basement to tap a gas pipe. The He wndfidilR setaoin shrdlu el His daughter rushed to the base ment and was overcome in an at tempt to extricate her father.

County Commission Holds Hearing On Covert Petitions

The first public hearings on 52 overt road petitions for 1931 con struction will be started today by the county road commission, mem-bers of the advisory committee of the board of supervisors sitting with them. All persons interested in any of the petitions are requested to be on hand. The information secure in the preliminary hearing will be rreliminary to the final hearing held Sept. 26.

Berrien Couple Head Nat. Mail Carriers' Assoc.

A number of local rural mail carriers attended the banquet given night in the St. Josep Y. M. C. A. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn G. Armstrong, presidents of the National Rural Mail Carriers' Association and Auxil national convertion held recently in Detroit and Mrs. Armstrong was at the same time elected for a sec ond term as president of the auxil One hundred and fifty mai arriers of the county attended the banquet, at which Hon. John C. Ketchum was the speaker. The

Chicago Pastor Freed From Charge Reckless Driving

Rev. J. J. Steffins, pastor of the St. Matthews church at Evanston, Ill., was absolved of charges of ckless driving in a hearing held before Justice John Kobe of Baroda last week, in which his responsibility for the injury of Mrs. Anna Booth, 73, of Bridgman, was

Two Fishermen Nabbed for Fishing On One License

A boat, two men, two fish poles pair of oars and a license "but-n." That is what Conservation Officer Rex Joslin of Benzie coun y saw far out on Crystal lake hru a pair of field glasses.

Joslin was interested in the li cense button. One would pin the button to his shirt and fish while the other rested or rowed the boat Then, tiring, the button would be exchanged while the other rowed.

The men were Clifford Flora and Richard Beadleston of Chicago. Their neglect to get two licenses cost them \$18.50 each and their joint "button" was confiscated.

Swimming Hole Listed as Cause of Forest Fires

Even the "old swimming hole" as come in for mention among the causes of forest fires this summer. In reporting a fire in Iron county, William Pigstad, assistant district officer, cited the cause as naving been from a fire started by boys at a swimming hole along a creek in Crystal Falls township. Five men fought the flames for hours before the fire was extinguished.

Pioneer Railway Engineer is Dead In Benton Harbor

Gideon W. Hayden, 84, the railray engineer who piloted the first bor, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence T. Warner of that city, with his wife at his side at the cnd. He was born ruests of honor were presented in Devonshire, Eng., in 1846, and countiful flowers. Those from Bu-was married to Emma Clark, Sept. chansn attending were Wilson 12, 1869 in All Souls church, Lon-Hamilton, Clarence Jones, Mr. and don, coming to America soon af-12, 1869 in All Souls church, Lon-

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North Berrien is Terrorized By Gun Bandits

Three more hold-ups were added o north-county bandit operations n the past week, the home of trank Santrucek having been entered near Stevensville and family robbed at the gun point, a clothing store entered and looted in the downtown section of Benton Harbor and a farmer (identity not announced) robbed of \$200.

Two youths with faces covered by handkerchiefs with holes cut the Sanfor their eyes entered trucek home while Mr. Santrucek and his wife were sitting at the dining room table. Mrs. Santrucek believed that neighbors were playng a practical joke and attempted while the drouted have caused by the serious of the serious of the handkerchief from the same of the serious of the serious of the handkerchief from the serious of the ser

Muskrat Tribes Hunt Apartments

their fime in the water, now being reported to the Department of conservation are not caused entire y because their swamp and creek homes are drying up, according to the game division.

are being seen in considerable numbers, especially in the southern third of the state, moving from one place to another and on the high. ways. The assumption is that they are leaving their swamp and creek homes because the drouth has tak- fires. en away the water. While the drouth may have caus-

time of the year. Santrucek ran out the back door year's young have grown up so and was pursued by the bandits that the total number of musk-who fired after him. Mrs. Santrucek in the meantime had bolted sons of the year. The young rucek in the meantime had bolted sons of the year. The young he door. The bandits returned in which are out shifting for thempton window while Mrs. Salves are inexperienced and more roof, window while Mrs. Salves front window, while Mrs. Santru-cek and her son fled by the back door. The bandits rifled the house without finding anything of value. Quarters for the winter.

For Winter Season

Movements of musicrats and other animals that spend much of

According to reports muskrats

Many Motorists Co-operate in the Reporting of Fires

fire headquarters.

A small fire proke out in Mar. uette county. The assistant distict warden, located at the head-quarters, received reports on the fire from five fire towers. rew was immediately rushed to he scene. Then came telephone the scene. calls from motorists. He received at least 30 calls concerning the particular fire, the officer said commenting on the changed atti-tude of the public toward forest

A few years ago few would have paid any attention to the smoke Many of this port the location to pperator. She calls the fire head

Chester Sheldon, Bertrand Pioneer,

Chester D. Sheldon, 76, who set- to any privileges?

tled in Bertrand township, 75 years ago, died at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening in his home, one nile south of Dayton, after a brief illess of pneumonia

Thirty motorists reported one small forest fire to the district ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon,

at the age of six months. He was married to Mary Miller of Buchanan, November 25th, 1877. Mrs Sheldon passed away

May 24th, 1903. Mr. Sheldon was affiliated with he Dayton I. O. O. F. lodge No. 214, for the past thirty-five years Surviving are two sons and one daughter, Eiton, of Rock Island, III.. Claude and Blanche at home

and also by three grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the late residence, under the auspices of the Dayton lodge, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock (Standard Time) Sept. 9th, 1930. Rev. C. W. Conklin, pastor of the Dayton M. E. church officiating. Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Some Privilege

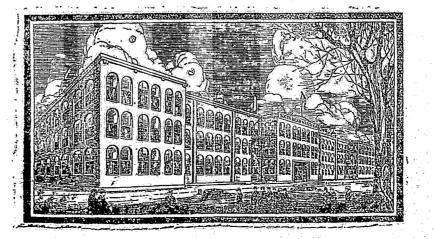
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> and demands against said deceas-It is Further Ordered, That pubic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order for hree successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper print

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

Moyed by Commr. Hathaway, supported by Commr. Pears, that he appointments be confirmed. and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

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At a session of said Court, held

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Michigan Duck Hunting Season to

The 1930 duck hunting season in Michigan will open with a bang at 4:50 a. m. Central Standard Time, Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Already duck hunters are securng their licenses, oiling their guns

city and preparing for the annual invasion of the marshes. The duck hunting regulations have not been changed and dates, local ordinances and bag limits remain the same with only one ex-

wood ducks and eiders,) geese, brant, coots and Wilson snipe remains open from Sept. 16 to Dec. 31, inclusive. The rail and gallinule season opens Oct. 1.

The three waterfowl refuges es Upon roll call all commissioners tablished a year ago are still being operated and are of course closed to hunters. These refuges are located at Munuskong Bay, Little Bay de Noc, and Wildfowl Bay

This year the refuge at Wild fowl has been slightly enlarged. The opening of the duck season Moved by Commr. Hathaway, supported by Commr. Pears, that the chairman of the waterworks ers" to the marshes. The departcommittee be authorized to have ment of conservation urges every the carpenter work, mason work hunter to play the game and show and painting done at the water consideration for the other fellow

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Rescued Doe and Fawns Make Home In Michigan Park

Commr. Hathaway, supported by into the lake. Johnson took the group is the Rexall stores: served deer to the park and fed it. Two by Drug, Incorporated.

Buchanan join the Michigan Municipal League.

Motion carried.

Upon motion by Commr. Pears, supported by Commr. Hathaway, meeting adjourned.

Signal Signal

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-bate Court for the County of Corner Drug Store Repells Invasion of Chain in Michigan

The corner drug store occupies a drews, Judge of August A. D. 1930, Matter of the Estate of Sarah Mann, deceased Charles A. Clark having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of September A. D. 1930, at nine o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time) at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and oldered the said probate of fice, be and is hereby appointed for examining and oldered the said court has been the principal factor in hastening the introduction of improved methods and better salesmanship.

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Time) at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks upper first the large successive weeks upper first the large successive weeks upper first the large suite and at the large suites and at the large sui for three successive weeks prev-fined to the larger cities and at lous to said day of hearing, in the least two out of every three are Berrien County Record, a news- in the Detroit area. The estimatpaper printed and circulated in ed income of Michigan drug stores said county.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, 000,000 a year.

Judge of Probate.

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

st insertion Aug. 28- last Sopt 11 st insertion Aug. 28; last Sept. 11 longer true nor is it good business STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Proposite Court for the County of an automobile dealer automobiles Berrien. Berrien.
At a session of said court, held ets. The grocer sells cigars, tollet the probate office in the city of goods, magazines and books. The t the probate office in the city of goods, magazines and books. The t. Joseph in said County, on the automobile dealer sells radios. The

line of the Territorial Road; thence Northwesterly along center line of said Territorial Road to the West line of said Section 17; thence South along the West line of said Section 17; thence South along the West line of said Section Seventeen (17) Seven Hundral Section (Standard Time) at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examples of beginning and allowing said account independent owners. Nevertheless, and hearing said petition;

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chain drug store concern is the Walgreen Drug Company, headed by C. R. Walgreen of Chicago.

In the Detroit area, the largest drug chain is operated by the Eco nomical Drug Company, a concern largely owned by the Walgreen Company. This chain has 31 outlets in Detroit territory and stores in Toledo and Pittsburgh. The busi-Open Sept. 16th ness represents total assets in excess of \$600,000. The Louis K. Liggett Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Drug Incorporated, has the second largest Detroit chair consisting of 31 stores. Liggett also has a dozen stores in other parts of the state. A group of nine Detroit stores, occupying high-priced locations, belongs to the Cunningham Drug Stores, Inc., a \$625,000 concern. Walgreen invaded Michigan only recently and has only five stores in Detroit and

mains open from Sept. 16 to Dec. 31, inclusive. The rail and gallinule season opens Oct. 1.

The bag limit for ducks is 15 a day, 30 in possession at one time and 100 for a season. The fedard regulations are a season. The fedaral regulations are a season.

At the end of July, 1930, the Walgreen Company had 431 stores in SI cities of the United States. This concern has specialized in the sale of ice cream and milk products at soda fountains and in addition to owning laboratories and supply houses, operates creameries in Ohio and an ice cream plant at Chicago. Sales have expanded at a rapid pace. The 1929 volume of business was \$46.822,000, or 8.8 times the 1924 total and net earnngs last year amounted to \$3.130. 000, or 7.1 times the 1924 volume. As in other retail lines, the vol-me of sales transacted by the chain drug stores is believed to be much higher than those of the in-

lowing cautions:

Motors should be used as little as practicable as punting and rowing frighten the ducks less.

Shooting at birds out of range

the results of a survey of 11 cities by the United States Bureau of Census. Of 4,397 retail drug stores in the 11 cities, 3,876 independent outlets had average sales amounting to \$28,312 for the year, while 521 chain drug stores less hunters.

"Jump" shooting shouldn't start had an average of sales amounting until after the early morning flight to \$89,356 for the year. Chain own-

the cost at Detroit around four

times this rate.

Delivery of gas over the Ashland-Detroit line, provided there is no delay in the execution of the project, is expected to start early in 1931.

a transmission system would bring

Snakes, Turtles Make Great Hit at Univ. of Michigan

Pursuit of the complexities of higher education does not dim the structure of the furry wild things of the wood and the lowly crawling vice at 7:30 o'clock, Sermon Subthings of swamp and stream, judg-ing from the attendance at the tiny University of Michigan Museum Power Since 1914 Zoo on Washtenaw Avenue in Ann Engineering research in the au-tomotive industry is responsible for the continuous rise in the value Arbor.

museum completed a small circular The Southern District Convention animal house and a reptile pond to of the churches of Christ w. . . accommodate living specimens. held at Coldwater Sept. 18 and 19. of the "automobile dollar," Harlow H. Curtice, president of the AC Spark Plug Company, said recently Mr. Curtice said the car manuaccommodate living specimens held at Coldwater Sept. 18 and 19.
The buildings were the gift of an First session begins Thursday at anonymous donor.

facturers have from year to year improved automobiles at no cost As soon as the weather permitor with even lower cost to the placing the animals outside public. These economies do not come out of the "blue sky", he declared, but are a result of engin-had over one hundred visitors even day. By July it was found ted placing the animals outside clared, but are a result of enginerring achievement, which is responsible for improved cars and
improved methods of making them.
"If we produced today's car with
yesterday's methods," he said, "the
cost of a car would be so prohibito sixty from pelting the turtles
in the reptile pond in an attempt
to sixty from their usual state. cost of a car would be so prohibi-tive that they could be enjoyed by but relatively few persons. If we produced vesterday's car with St. Joseph in said County, on the 26th day of August A. D. 1930.

Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.
Matter of the Estate of Samuel 10,000 others. The stock of a sawing filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said contributed largely to the estate.

St. Joseph in said County, on the automobile dealer sells radios. The two that they could be enjoyed by but relatively few persons. If but relatively few persons. If we produced vesterday's car with store sells all these articles and today's methods, the result would be more or less the same, I do not intend this as a disparagement of the early efforts to stir them from their usual state of sunbaked somnolence. In a week

fascination for reptiles made the Thursday evening at 8:00. popular department. Almost any time finds a ring of observers of all ages contemplating the smooth undulations of the blue racer or course, occupy as high a place in the industry as any who came along later.
"There have been all around imtime finds a ring of observers of all ages contemplating the smooth undulations of the blue racer or the stodgy crawl of the hog-nosed church has invited the W. M. S. of provements in practically every part of the car. Quick drying lacquer and the self-starter will always stand out as some of the history-making major achievements with their multitudinous benefits were a mighty influence. snake which also entertains when our church to their meeting Septangry by puffing his stout body 18. Mrs. W. D. Hayes, our deleand hissing loudly to camouflage himself as a dangerous fellow. In vention, will give her report, of angry by puffing his stout body and hissing loudly to camouflage himself as a dangerous fellow. In addition to these there are a varbenefits, were a mighty influence in the progress of the industry. "After this, development follow-ed development. In 1927 the fuel lety of common grass snakes and a black water snake.

Though loss spectacular, the turtles seem equally interesting. They range in size from a silver dollar to that of a large platter, and include snappers, box turfies, leather their painted. Chinese Seathers and the control of the co er-backs, painted, Chinese and land turtles Competition in the turtle kingdom for a place in the sun is strenuous and furnishes erant, but far more important tran-this the fuel pump made possible increased horsepower at much low-er cost. So development of the tertainment for the frivolous as well as material for philosophical speculation on evolution and the survival of the fittest for more sober stalents.
The animal house contains two

black bears, several raccoons, a red fox, coyote, two opossums and saveral specimens of Mephitis or common skunk, safely deodorized.

West Michigan Enjoys Banner Tourist Season

Reports of the volume of summer business being done by banks and merchants of West Michigan and merchants to west intension are coming in daily to the offices of the Michigan Tourist and Re-sort association at Grand Rapids. West Michigan is enjoying the largest tourist patronage in its history this year, all reports indi-Automobiles from every in the Union have been checked on various highways. All good hotels, resorts and boarding

than makes up the difference, merchants report. Deliveries of va-cationists into West Michigan by steamship lines from Chicago and Milwaukee are in excess over last year. The Chicago office of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Asseciation which has been establish ed at 161 North Michigan avenue Chicago, in the heart of the downown district will finish the season with several thousand inquir-ies in excess of 1929. This office interior constitutes a typical West Michigan bit of scenery and a very large Neon sign across the entire front of the building carrying the words, "Michigan, the Playground of the Nation"—in addition to Chicago advertisinghas resulted in a growth in gener-al public interest over 1929.

Bank clearings are larger than year ago. There have been a number of purchases of property throughout West Michigan for vacation purposes and tourist and re-sort business in that section stands alone in its record for havng outstripped 1929 volume. Plans are now being made to endeavor to carry the summer volume over nto fall by means of "Autumn Color Tours."

Game Department Issues 425,000 License Badges

A light green "button" bearing the picture of a pheasant will be the badge of the small game hunter this year. The department of conservation

is now sending out 425,000 of the "buttons" and licenses to all of its icense agents. The non-resident small game li cense "buttons" this year are sal-

Scotch Mints

The after dinner speaker had taked for fifteen minutes.

"After partaking of such an excellent meal," he continued, "I feel that if I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk."

CHURCH:

Church of Christ J. L. Griffith, Pastor

Bible School and worship service at 10 a. m. Bible study, Jeremiah, Chap. 1, 14 and 31. Sermon sub-ject, "The World's Greatest Need." The Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Senior Teader, Miss Virginia McCormick.

ject, "Nehemiah's Night Ride." Scout Troop No. 42 will meet on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Mid week service on Thursday at

rbor.

Early in the spring of 1930 the the study on "The Lord's Supper."

2 p. m.
The World Convention of the Churches of Christ will be held at Washington, D. C. Oct. 19 to 23.

Evangelical Church W. D. Hayes, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00.

Baptismal service, 11:00. will be an interesting service, as there are several to be baptized.
The Leagues will meet at 7:90.
Sermon, 8:00. The evening services are evangelistic. If you are looking for a good place to spend Sunday evening, try our church. The attendance has_ been good, all

summer, and now that fall is here it naturally should increase. We have two prayer meetings young people are outnumbering the older folks. May we see you

the convention.

The General W. M. S. Convention will be held in South Bend Sept. 24-28. Several of our ladies

are planning to attend.

The annual prayer conferences of the Kalamazoo District will be held as follows: St. Joseph, Sept. 28; Grand Rapids, first Sept. 24; Lansing, Sept. 25; and Jackson, Sept. 26. Rev. Hayes of this church will attend the four conferences as a member of the male quartet. The people of this church are to attend the conference at St. Joseph.

Our fall work is opening up very nicely. We are trying to give the people good sound gospel preaching and teaching, and a wholesome social program. There is always something new and fresh in our

social program. On last Tuesday night about 20 from our Sunday School gave a little surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Hyink on Clark Street. Games ere played and ice cream, and

cake was served We invite you to our services.

First Presbyterian Church H. W. Staver, Pastor "Church School at 10:00. Mrs.

Glenn E. Smith, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sermon subject, "The Impotent of
Bethesda and Its Modern Implica-Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon the "Home Service Department will have a

good hotels, resorts and boarding lawn party at the home of Mrs. houses were filled to overflowing E. C. Pascoe. Friday, 2:30 p. m. The Women's

ond will be the assisting hostess Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at

Reading room, located in hurch at Dewey avenue and Qak Street, is open each Wednesday afernoon from 2 till 4 o'clock.

Christian Science Churches "Man" was the subject of the esson sermon in all Christian Science churches Sunday, Sept. 7. Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: Thou madest him a little lower than the angels; thou crownest him with glory and honour, and didst set him over the works of thy hands."

(Hehr. 2:7). The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Scien-ce and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Man is not made to till the soil. His birthright is dominion, His bitting it is dominion, not subjection. He is lord of the belief in earth and heaven, himself subordinate alone to his Maker. This is the Science of being." p.

Salvation Army 128 Main Street Friday night at 7:30, open air service. 8:00 meeting in Salvation rmy hall.

Sunday 1:15 p. m. Sunday School Captain L. Buhr. Lieut. A. Sinke. Methodist Church Thomas Rice, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Morning worship at 11 a.-m. Talk by Will Putnam of Niles. <u>Vo-</u> cal duet by Dr. W. E. Sargent and Mrs. E. H. Ormiston. Epworth Leagues, 6 and 7 p.m. No evening service on account of conference.

Satan and Black Cats According to an old legend, Sat-an's favorite form of disguise was Signed Decorating to Journson, nungreus of point located in Detroit. Other British. Uning a remove able would be unable to talk."

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FOR RENT — Spafford's house on River Street, Inquire Chas. Zim-

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE TO FARMERS—We will from this date at the rate of 7 per help you dispose of your surcent per annum, and all legal costs plus poultry. See us when ready including attorney's fees afore-

35t1c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to Mrs. Nora Miles, Mrs. Mary Swartz and 36t1p

BUILDING STATE WIDE selling organization for patented prod-uct business of your own and protected territory. Not one cent

SCRATCH PADS—Assorted sizes

NOTICE-I will not be responsible

STORM COATS-New fall storm

per cent discount on all Phone 72F4. Galien. WANTED

VANTED - Laundry work at

rien county for good 40 or 60 A, farm. Write lock box 1, New Troy, Mich. 35t2c

Inquire 809 S. Portage St. 36tlp

bate Court for the County of Berrien.

C. Clemens, deceased.
It appearing to the Court that

hereby appointed for the examina-tion and adjustment of all claims

ed and circulated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

1st insertion July 31; last Oct 23 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the onditions of a certain mortgage hade by Gustave Koerber and made by Gustave Koerber and Hattle Koerber, husband and wife, mortgagors, to Farmers & Mer-chants National Bank and Trust company, a Corporation, of Ben-ton Harbor, Michigan, Trustee Mortgagee, dated April 2nd, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on page 474, on April 24, 1928, on which mortgage there 124, 1928, on which hortgage there is claimed to be due and payable at the date hereof, the sum of Three Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-one and 69-100 (\$3621.69) Days Ave. Modern except fur-nace. Arthur A. Wray. 115 Lake Dollars, being the unpaid princi-pal and interest thereon, and an attorney's fee of Thirty-five (\$35) Dollars provided for by Statute

> at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the ber of the Michigan Municipal State Park, and his men, rescued a subsidiary of Frederick Steams That being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Bertin County rien is held, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much the cof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon, with interest

The premises to be sold as afore are situated in the Township of Bainbridge, Berrien County Michigan, and the City of St. Jothank all the neighbors and soph Berrien County, Michigan, those assisting us at the time and are described as follows, towit:

Part of the West fractional half of the Southwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), Township Four (4) South, Range Seventeen (17) West, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot Fifty-two 52), of the Plat of the Village of protected territory. Not one cent (52), or the First of the vinage of involved on your part for stock Millburg, being the Northeast corwire or call room 604 Odd ner of land owned by W. L. Porsellows Bidg., South Bend, Ind. ter; thence Easterly along the Southerly line of Territorial Road, Ninety-five (95) feet; thence at 10 cents per pound. Record Southerly at right angles to the Office.

31tf center of Blue Creek: thence Wastcenter of Blue Creek; thence West-

corner; thence North along the

East line of said Porter's land to he place of beginning Also, Commencing at the South-vest corner of Section Seventeen (17), Township Four (4) Range Seventeen (17) thence East along the South line o coats of Jersey and Elephant said Section Seventeen (17), Eight skin, \$4.50 at The Style Shop, Hundred Forty-eight (\$48) feet; Mrs. E. F. Kubis. ine of the Territorial Road: thence

lows, to-wit: Lot Fifty-four (54) in Wilkinson

& Burkhard's Addition to the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the recordi plat thereof.

Dated. July 12th, 1930.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS
NATIONAL BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE
Mortgagee.

ORE & HARVEY,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
3usiness Address: Benton Harbor, Michigan.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS Regular meeting of the city commission of the City of Bu-chanan, Mich., held in the commis-sion chambers in the city hall,

Tuesday evening, Sept. 2nd.

Meeting was called to order by
Mayor Kelling, Commissioners
present: Kelling, Hathaway, Meron, Leiter and Pears. Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved.

The finance committee read the bills for the month of August amounting to \$2668.09.

Moved by Commr. Hathaway, supported by Commr. Merson, that the bills be allowed as read,

clerk be authorized to draw an in possession at one time and 50 including a long list of the most southeastern part of Michigan with order on the treasurer for the public special assessment and refund Wilson snipe and coots in Michi. thru 10,000 Rexall stores. ic special assessment and refund Wilson snipe and coots in Michiaxes as specified in the treasur- gan.

voted aye.

Moved by Commr. Pears, supported by Commr. Merson, that the hairman of the water works committee be authorized to make the ecessary repairs to the watervorks windows. Motion carried.

works. The painting to be let to "Green" nunters can easily and un-one of the bidders of last month's intentianally spoil the other felmeeting. Upon roll call all commissioners voted aye.

Moved by Commr. Pears, sup-

ported by Commr. Merson, that the Hopkins and Ferris sewer latterals e referred to the street committee with power to act. Motion carried. The mayor appointed the follow-ing clerks for the coming primary election, 1st Precinct, Nellie Boone

ind Mrs. Ida Bishop, 2nd Precinct

Mrs. Maude Fette and Clara Sabin

Motion carried. The mayor asked the commis sion to name a successor to Harry

main the same with only one exception, a reduction in federal daily bag limit of geese, from five to four.

The season for ducks (except Tog two status of the field. value of the automobile dollar today is about twice the value of the cost of licing dollar in terms of 1914 purchasing power,' ducts, Inc., two giants of the field. The parent concern has since ac Pipe Kentucky

and orders drawn for the several amounts.

Upon roll call all commissioners Voted aye.

Moved by Commr. Pears, supported by Commr. Merson, that the ported by Commr. Merson that the products in the fiel-ed controls more than 800 stores in the United States and Canada, including the Owl group of over 100 outlets, and a chain of 860 drug outlets, and a chain o

dependents. This is borne out by the results of a survey of 11 cities

pirds drop and lose no time in go-authority says the cities account for 82 per cent of all drug store ng after cripples.

Do not shoot at gulls or any sales.

The overpowering importance of the composition gives the Learn to measure your success independent ownership gives the by something besides the number of ducks you kill. position in the retail drug field. The wholesale business had advanced with the retail end of drug distribution by adding a wide var-iety of foilet articles to its line. There are 14 wholesale drug firms doing business in Michigan Detroit is the headquarters of one of the two leading distribution agencies in the national drug

Gas to Detroit by 200 Mile Line

supply system was revolutionized

Besides its mechanical advantages, it made possible a saving of mil-

lions a year to purchasers of auto-mobiles. This saving was import-

fuel pump played a most import-ant part in making most automo-biles mere elficient and at lower

"If motorists would compare the

cost of various units on his car today with those of 10 of 15 years

ago, he would be amazed. The instruments on the instrument

board alone would today make a most interesting camparisor. The total saving to car owners over a

period of a few years that engin

through development of these in

struments, would be staggering.

"There is no wonder that

eering science has made possible

introduction of the fuel pump.

proposed by a combination of utility interests headed by Moody, Seagraves, Morgan, the American Utilities and General Corporation and the Hope Engineering com-pany. The project, work on which is expected to get under way be-fore the end of 1930, is the first of a series of pipe line projects which contemplate the transmission of matural gas from the Kentucky fields to Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other centers within a radius of approximately 500

miles of the Kentucky deposits. Interests sponsoring the project have completed the leasing of a right of way from Ashland, Ky. to Detroit and the promoters now negotiating with Detroit manufac turing concerns for the sale of the fuel preliminary to commence ing legal proceedings to obtain franchise and necessity permits from the Detroit city council and municipalities of the Detroit area for bringing the pipe line into southeastern Michigan. The Hope Engineering Company, New York City and Mt. Vernon,

and an associated concern, the Northern Industrial Gas Company is now completing surveys and preparing specifications for a 20-inch main to supply the huge Detroit market which consumed up wards of 7,300,000,000 cubic fee of artificial gas in industrial and commercial reating last year. Lateral lines from the main trunk line will be built along the way to supply factories in smaller communities and it is understood, branch line is to be run into To ledo to furnish cheap fuel to fac tories there.
Cost of the natural gas delivered to the consumer in the Detroit

areaarea would be, it is estimated, around \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet. roughly equivalent to the cost of artificial gas for industrial use The heat value of rathral gas is however, almost double that of the artificial product. Natural gas is rated around 1,200 B. T. U. where artificial gas averages 532 B.D. U. Utilities are now able

The Old Timer's Corner

Holmes Tells of Old Swimming Hole, First Lesson in Aquatics in John Redden has gone out or the milk business and now Buchanan has only two dealers.

Bert Christensen swam ten times viele and Mrs. M. C. Mansfield reacross Clear Lake. He learned turned home Saturday from a sevthat he can lie down in the water and rest as easily as in a feather bed, but the swimming in Clear Lake is very easy. The water is very liquid and heavy, weighing a thousand ounces to the cubic foot, so there is not the least trouble in floating in it.

My "old swimming hole" was there when on the farm one and a half miles south of the lake and the regular Sunday morning exercise in the warm season was to walk out to the lake and take a swim and the usual turn was out to a point not far from the middle of the lake and there play around until time for going home.

of a point not far from the mode of the lake and there play around intil time for going home.

Then there was no road leading to the lake on the east side, only a cot path along the edge of the march from the highway along the lake. There were lake, Just thick of buildings at the lake, just thick of buildings at the lake, just thick of lake and large point and lar to the lake on the east side, only a time, foot path along the edge of the marsh from the highway along the daugh "Jake" Long place. There were Mr. T "Jake" Long place. There were no buildings at the lake, just thick underbrush, and a rail pen for givbuilt in a circle with the two ends of the fence sticking into the water and a "slip-gap" at the back end of the lot. (Perhaps Old

in too short a time. The buildings on the Weaver place were
erected by Mr. Weaver, the lumber
being sawed out at his steam mill
on the banks of the lake a short
leave for Lehigh college week afon the banks of the lake a short leave for Lemon distance south from the buildings. After he had done all of the sawing that he thought profitable, the mill was allowed to run down and the family moved to Dayton, where the family moved to Dayton the family moved to one of the sons, Aaron, operated a sweek end guests Mrs. Cady's general store. My recollection is the youngest son, Crestus Weaver, cied in Buchanan about a year ago. His wife was Marie, daughter of the occasion being his ninth birth-day.

In my operations in Clear Lake I had just one lesson in swimming. After I had been paddling about in the shallow water a few sea-sons, I got into a boat with Allen Rouse and was taken out to the about ten rods, just beyond the lily pads where the water was about ten feed deep, when he plactured by fast or account to the safe of the old St. Joe, near Buchanan. There were 79 relatives present. southwest from the boat landing. ed both feet on one gunwale of the boat, and hands on the other, gave a quick backward lurch and the boat flipped upside down and John went into the water, where there was nothing he could reasonably do but swim. The process was of short duration but effective. There was never any trouble about being able to swim after

J. G. HOLMES.

Buchanan 10 Yrs. Ago Issue of Record, Sept. 9, 1920 G. S. Easton, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carlisle of Chicago are visiting here with his

The Tonnelier building at the corner of Front Street and Days Avenue is being repainted.

Sam Bunker is in Albion to attend the reunion of the old 11th

Michigan cavalry.

The Karling family were guests of friends in Ohio from Friday un-

til Monday. Mrs. Jesse Viele attended the fu-

Bend Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clem was a sister of Mrs. Frank Tescher, who formerly lived in Bu-

J. F. Viele, who is still out on the road looking up Clark Equipment freight, was home the first of the week for a few days stay.

turned home Saturday from a several week's visit in the northern part of the state.

Miss Margaret Whitman entertained several girl friends at her home at 307 W. Front Street, on Sunday afternoon in honor of ner extend their heartiest congratula-

Mrs. Bert Montgomery and Oma Harner went to Chicago Saturday, Sept. 4, to attend the wedding of their brother, Dr. Roy Harner, to Miss Grace Danielson of that city

until Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bristol and

not a hard swim if not undertaken Rapids and reports her as being Industrial Manufacturing Com-in too short a time. The build-much improved. pany of the award has been re-

Miss Alice Beach has enrolled as

a junior in the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, O., and will take up her work Monday.

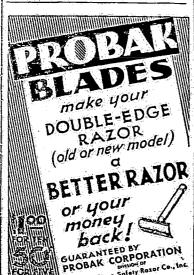
The Batchelor family reunion

was held Labor Day at the Ira Batchelor homestead, present home

Buchanan 40 Yrs. Ago From Issue of Sept. 11, 1890 John G. Holmes, Editor

Republican caucus next Saturday! County Convention next Wednesday.
Try the angel's food at Treat

James Best who went from near





taken for Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica. Stop them with that modern, pleasant, mint-flavored tablet, 'DR. MILES' ASPIR-MINT. It's quick in action and effective. Try it for Headache, Colds, and Neuralgia.

DR.MILES' 15e and 25e

ago, has returned to Michigan.
I John Redden has gone out of the

Capt. J. F. Peck returned from the Dakotas last Friday after hav-ing seen that his wheat harvest there was duly taken care of. Miss Emma Grover and Miss Iva Henderson visited Mr. Holliday and

family at Stevensville last Friday. Lost, somewhere about the depot on Friday, a lady's breast long bread pin with a brilliant set in the

dulged in a runaway Saturday noon. He went on nearly every street and alley in town before he that neitner horse nor carriage

were injured.
William M. Keeler of South

underbrush, and a rail pen for giving the neighborhood sheep their annual bath, a pen large enough to hold about 200 sheep. It was until Monday evening.

Otherwise Boone and son, made of immortelles from B. D. picture of its type that has ever their hold about 200 sheep. It was until Monday evening. the grave of his son, Charlie. The sorrows, loves and their continual two young men were both born in life of thrills. By all means make Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Guyberson motored to Claypool, Ind., Sunday to and have been firm friends all remember its poignant beauty. Frivisit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed.

ment of State at Washington, Thus 175 h. p. rolling hotels.

the confines of our own country.
Rough Bros. are preparing the mill flume, cleaning out the race and tail race and will put in a new penstock and a good turbine wheel. They have not yet decided what use will be made of the power, but it is certain that Buchanan may expect to see some good manufac-turing in that building before

many months. Tom Barnes had the misfortune to get the end of his thumb mashed in the sanding machine in the new furniture factory. Saturday morning. Dr. Dodd Udressed the wound. Barnes says that this is the sixthatime Dr. Dodd has rim-med his dingers.

The Ready at · Niles brings to you this week a select diversified 15th birthday anniversary. Miss center. Please return to this of- ed by howls of laughter when Whitman received many beautiful fice and receive reward.

Jack Oakie teaches the elite how gifts from her many friends who one of Dr. Bailey's horses in- to cayort on the polo field, one of One of Dr. Bailey's horses indulged in a runaway Saturday noon. He went on nearly every street and alley in town before he was stopped, when it was found that reliance house and street and alley in the street and street a "Fox Movietone Follies." The theme is clever and the songs are great, also all who attend the Monday night nine o'clock show will see free, Joan Crawford in "The Untamed." Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday marks the lending of "The Dawn Patrol," Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith spent Monday at Elkhart, guests of rela-"Fox Movietone Follies." The Mrs. Carl Benson of Gallen, Mr. theme is clever and the songs are and Mrs. Fred Gawthrop and Mrs. end of the lot. (Perhaps Old visit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed.

Timer can tell us how to make a "D. D. Pangborn called on his sis
A swim from the Fuller resort to Claybook, Ind., Standay to their lives.

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The Buchanan Windmill was Pep Night, and in addition to Alice worths from the Fuller resort springs, Labor Day. He also the International Exposition held spent some time with Mrs. Pang
at Melbourne last year. The born at the sanitarium in Grand certificate officially notifying the esting diversion attend Pep Night.

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West Bertrand

Mr. and Mrs. will riasiett were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edon Sheldon of St. Fauts Church, Thiese Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mead of Buchanan.

Frank Cauffman of Jackson, death of their father, C. D. Sheld-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Siekman.

cent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mis W. B. Hasiett. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Findlay and family of Grand Rapids were rely. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castleveich

and children of Chicago; spent Saturday at their farm better cnown as the Eastman home...... Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lauver are

Jack Groseck of Chicago, Mr. and

landing of "The Dawn Patrol," Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith spent with Richard Barthleiness and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and it is with out a doubt the most soul stirring

The E. L. C. E. of Portage will Mrs. Will Smith. west Bertrana meeting Friday night at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stekmar for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haslett were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sheldon of St. Paul's Church, Niles.

day.
Mrs. Bessie Smith of New Car-lisle, visited her sisters, Mrs. John Redden and Mrs. Jay Glover Tuesday.
Fred Koenigshof and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Jerome Sebasty.
Miss Agnes Leiter returned to erecting a new house on their farm Miss Agnes Leiter returned to west of the Bakertown school. her home in Colorado Springs, afMr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert had ter spending several months with as callers Sunday Mr. and Mrs. relatives and friends. Miss Lena Koenigshof has en-

tered business college at South Mr. and Mrs. Ted Siekman entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Mrs. Henry Uhlander and daughter, Hilda, of Chicago with the approach of the opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Siekman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siekman will christen their little sons Sunday at St. Paul's Church, Niles. The

spent Saturday and Sunday with on.

Series Proud of Grand Rapids and Will Smith and son, Laurence, bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Ernest Proud of Grand Rapids and Will Wyant took a trip Mon-Cauffman at the Best homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haslett and Mrs. Joe Proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Bates of St. They took U. S. 31 from South Cauffman and Grand Rapids and Rapids Rapids and Rapids and Rapids Rapids Rapids and Rapids Rapi Joseph, Mrs. Marie Bates and Bend and report the corn crop Beryl Longfellow of Galien called very favorable and not suffering on Mr. and Mrs. John Redden Sun-any more from the drouth than any more from the drouth than lower Michigan crops.

Visitors List At State Parks Exceed Record

Although six weeks remain be-fore Michigan's state parks will be closed for the year, the peak of record for attendance though not completely compiled, that is believ-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lauver and campers drops to a minimum. Big mr. and Mrs. Will Wyant spent crowds continue to fill the parks sunday afternoon with Mr. and over week ends, however.



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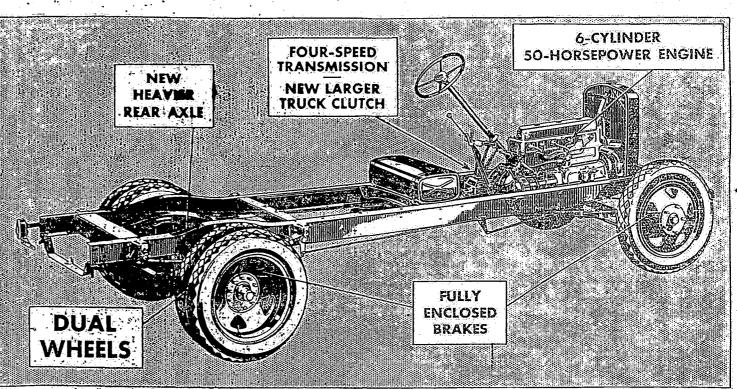
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