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THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930.

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ALVIN MORLEY DIED THURSDAY IN GALIEN HOME

PIONEER EDUCATOR CALLED BY DEATH AT AGE 80; BORN IN LAKESIDE TWP.

Alvin Morley was born March 22, 1850 in Lake Township and passed away at his home Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. On day evening at 6 o'clock. On Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ewing spent June 4 he was taken ill and rush- the week end at Indian Lake. June 4 he was taken ill and rush-ed to the Epworth Hospital at South Bend, where he underwett an operation. Mr. Morley has around Galien. He leaves his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Etha Wire, Stevens of Glendora and Mr. and Wilkins of Weesaw township, Mrs. Winfred Habicht of Buchan-tended the functal of the late Al-ar and Mrs. Stevens of Glendora and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Habicht of Buchan-tended the functal of the late Al-Mrs. Winifred Habient of Buchan-, teinded the Inherat of the late Al-air, and Mrs. Bernice Shepardson living on the old homestead; one san, Homer Morley of Buchanan; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Adams of Turee Oaks, Mrs. Eliza Kelley of Galien; three brothers, Charles E., Wilson of Buchanan, Units of Buchanan. Galier; three brothers. Charles E. and Horace Morley of Galien and Douglas Morley of Kingsville, O. Fineral services were held in the L. D. S. church Sunday afternoon, City spent Monday with Mr. and creducted by Rev. Herbert Potter of Allegan, Mich. Members of the I. O. O. F. lodge of Glendora were Sunday evening guests of Mr. r in 1873, had charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson her in 1873, had charge of the services at the Weesaw cemetery.

No Football at

Galien This Year

Gallen high school will limit its of icial athletic activities this year at the home of her grandparents, to base that, according to Sunt. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roberts, besketball, according to Supt. Errold Laycock, who announces Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renbarge that there will be no grid football entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. el von this year on account of lack of material. The high school lock of fourteen last year, Lay-coolt states, and there were no follocies in Michigan Coult States, and there were no follocies in Michigan Coult Theodory replacement among the new en-

Galien Locals

Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger, Mis. Elizabeth Renbarger and Miss*Ollie Swank were callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Rhozdes of New Carlisle, Mrs. Clifford Sut-ton of Hudson and Mr. and Mrs.

George Frantz recently. The 4 H club met Friday evening at the home of Margaret Payne. Eleven members were Payne. Eleven members were Mrs. Henry Partridge and Mrs. present and elected the following Will.Meyers spent last Friday with officers for the sewing club: Presi- Mrs. Elizabeth Renbarger and her

the club members Tuesday even-ing, Sept. 23, at the home of Mar-gamet Stearns. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brodbeck of New Troy were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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Saturday in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Helen Adams returned to

her home in Three Oaks after a three week's visit with Mrs. Char-

ley Lyons and other relatives. Mrs. Kathryn Goering of South Bend is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Kenney.

James Renbarger was taken very ill Sunday with pneumonia. Mrs. Lowell Swem of Michigan

were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland, Mrs. Nelson Sanders and grand-daughter, Marietta, were business

callers in Michigan City Tuesday. Marion Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Norris, is very ill

Mrs. Eta Sanders and Miss Mar-ietta Clemans, were in Michigan City Tuesday. Mrs. Herbert Raas and son and Mrs. G. A. Sheeley were Tuesday callers on Herbert Raas, who is convalescing from an operation he underwent last week at Mercy

iospital. St. Joseph. Mrs. Jesse Goodenough of Chi-cago is a guest at the James Renbarger home this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Glover of Niles.

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dent, Mary Kenney; vice president, guest, Mrs. Minerva Davidson. Leona Straub; secretary, Peggy Jones, treasurer, Violet Roberts, The mothers are going to entertain the club members Tuesday even-ing, Sept. 23, at the home of Mar-Prof. Clarence Phillips spent

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Chas. Vinton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Roundy spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum.

Master Ralph Sheeley is listed among the sick. Clark Glover has purchased the Jesse Lauver home and Jesse will move to Buchanan.

Mrs. Delicena Malott of Terre Mrs. Dencena Malott of Terre Haute, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Renbarger this week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wentland and family spent Sunday with her father, H. B. Tirrell of New Troy. Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Johns and son, Harold, returned from England last week and are located at the M. E. parsonage. Mr. Johns went to Battle Creek this week to

attend the conference. Mrs. Minerva Davidson returned to her home in South Bend last

Monday after a three week's stay with Mrs. Elizabeth Renbarger.

Olive Branch

Mrs. Millie Bowker and daughter, Myrtle, were South Bend shop pers Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf and son, George, were in South Bend

Saturday. Dr. Hall of New Carlisle was called twice last week for Mrs. Ira Lee, who was very sick but is better now. Lysle Nye was sick the first of

the week with "a cousin" to the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sheeley were in Niles at the Ben Sheeley home Sunday after-

noon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith were visitors in the John Clark home on Sunday afternoon. Vivien Ingles and son were in

South Bend Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour spent Sunday afternoon in the John Dickey home. Dr. Helkie of Three Oaks, was

called a few days ago for James Renbarger, who was quite ill but

Kennarger, who was quite in but is improving now. Mrs. Ed. Vantiburg spent Sat-urday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Partridge. Firmon Nye was quite sick Sat-urday and Sunday but is better at

Evelyn Williams returned to Niles last week after a few days at home. Nola Vantilburg spent the week end with a friend at Carson City, Mich.

Reva, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Balph Goodenough, was pretty sick a few days ago. Dr. Helkie was called for her. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vantilburg spent Sunday afternoon in the Charles Vinton home.

Charles Vinton home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodenough and Mr. and Mrs. William Roundy spent Sunday in the Orville Hamp-ton home in Three Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Evert Watson of Buchanan, spent the week end in the Herbert Goodenough home. Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton of Benton Harbor, spent Sunday in Benton Harbor, spent Sunday in the Sam Hampton home. Mrs. L. L. Hinman is very sick. Her daughter, Mrs. Bettie Reamer

News From Galien and Vicinity MOVIES Ready. Theatre

> Presents Week _of Attractive Programs

The Ready this week presents brought in Wayne circuit court by a series of good shows, that are a-payer, that the state department in advance herald of the good at- has not carried out the provision of ractions that are to come.

tractions that are to come. Friday is High School Pep Night and this annual affair is indeed of a lot of interest to those who have never seen one, the theater is turn-ed over to the high school to place in the foot ball team the spirit of battle. The feature that evening is 'Alice White in "The Girl from Woolworth's." Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is a cycle of laughs that can ema-nate from only such buffons as

nate from only such buffons as the Four Marx Brothers, the stars of Cocoanuts, and in their latest vehicle "Animal Crackers," they reach new heights of foolishness New Oil Fields and fun, by all means for your laugh's sake, see it.

Thursday and Friday is an add-ed attraction bill of merit. Darling Kay Johnson and Basil Rathbone in "This Mad World," and Frank

Michigan is gradually developing more petroleum areas. There have been smells of oil around the state for fifty years, and there have been small bogs of "baby gas" discovered which have fur-Johnson in "Dumbells in Ermine." Among the coming attractions Richard Arlen in "The Sea God", and Constance Bennett in "Common Clay" are two well worth watching for.

nished a modest supply for domes-tic users for a long time. Many Malt Tax Adds of these were in northern Wayne county. The real beginning of oil discovery was in the Saginaw dis-\$1,181,000 To

Michigan Income Michigan has collected, during a ill year's operation of the malt S 1151 707 from this source. tax, \$1,1\$1,707 from this source, it was revealed this week by John S. Haggerty, secretary of state. The law, passed by the 1929 legisla-ture, became effective Aug. 28, William C. Van Horne, president and hundreds of scouts and num-

A few years ago the late Sir William C. Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at that time, speculated that the Kingsville and Leamington gas measures in the Canadian penin-The measure, interpretation of whose provisions, is now up to the state supreme court, thru litiga-tion launched in Wayne county, has been a subject of considerable sula at the head of Lake Erie ex-tended under water into southern

Are Discovered

In S. E. Michigan

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and its application.Prohibition-
ists generally attacked the law as
recognizing the existence of an il-
legal industry, the manufacture of
beer, as the act is obviously aim-
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Michigan residents, since it ex-
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Monroe county, although these did not go so far as deep drilling. The present explorations in the neigh-borhood of Dundee appear to have gone below the 22000-foot level and

is likelihood that the oil supply that has been obtained so far will

turn out to be permanent. The opening up of any new area of Michigan to oil production is very interesting. So far the ex-plorers do not seem to have found the gushers if gushers existed. But Wood county in Ohio is fairly pep-

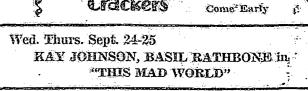
They will return to Buchanan late Saturday night. Scouts will be admitted to the game free, through the courtesy of the college. Each scout is asked to pay \$1 for gas and oil and to have at least \$1.50 more for food, fore the trip to East Lansing.

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appealed to the supreme court pered with small production wells where the issue is still pending. ous wealth.



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"THE SEA GOD"

and hundreds of scouts and num-erous scout bands will be present Fri. Sat. Sept. 26-27

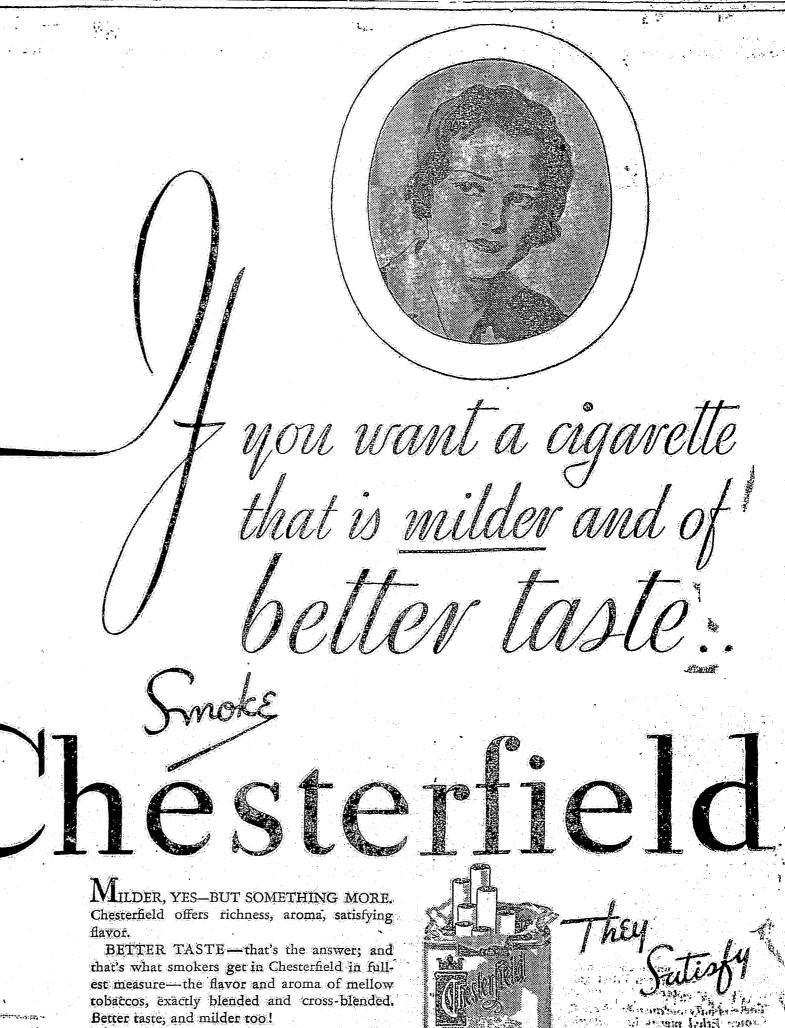
be guests

more bands and about 1,000 scouts

from a score or more of Michigan cities and villages. The assembled scouts will camp on the campus, adjacent to the has been a subject of considerable tended under water into southern stadium, and there will be a mon-controversy, both as to its intent Michigan. This was partially ver- ster parade in which a dozen or

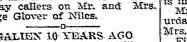
respective troops, will be guests again this year of Coach Crowley and the officials of Michigan

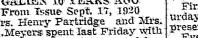
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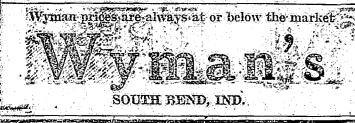
Wear these smart shades with new fall costumes

"Almora" and "Rendezvous," two darker hosiery shades, go nicely with the fall browns. "Dark gun metal" is worn smartly with black.

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of South Bend, is caring for her. Mrs. Nina James and Mr. and Mrs. John James were at the Ed Yaw home near Niles, Sunday, to see Grandma James, who is very sick. John and his wife stayed to help care for her and Jesse came home. The Misses Murnie and Marie

Vantiburg were home over the week end from South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker and family of South Bend, spent the week end in the Millie Bowker home.

Mrs. Celia Wade and son, De-vere, of Dowagiac, were dinner guests in the Firmon Nye home and in the afternoon Mrs. Nye and

and in the arternoon Mrs. type and daughter, Geneviëve, went to Mich-igan City with them to see Dr. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepherd and family of Benton Harbor, were Sunday visitors in the Chas. Shapkard home. Shepherd home. Walter Raas of Benton Harbor and Edward Raas of Stevensville, were Sunday visitors in the Her-bert Raas home.

Herbert Raas was taken verv Herbert Raas was taken very ill last Wednesday where he was working near Holland and was taken to St. Joseph and operated on by Dr. Yoemans for appendi-citis and is doing nicely. Last Saturday evening a num-ber of young friends dropped in to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and gave them a happy sur-prise on the anniversary of their marriage.

marriage. John Hunsley and sons, Thurlow and Oca, of Hanna, came Sunday and took Mrs. Herbert Raas to St. Joseph to visit her husband at Yoeman's sanitarium and found him doing nicely. him, doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pence and Leslie Smith of South Bend and Floyd Smith and family of Galien were visitors in the Dell Smith were visitors in the Den Smith home Sunday. *¹Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sorgetz and baby of St. Joseph, spent Sun-day in the Lew Truhn home. ; The Ladies. Aid of the U. B. Church met at, the home of Mrs.

dourch met, ar, the nome of Mrs. John Seymour Thursday afternoon A splendid attendance and a fine meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee, Mesdames Dan Marble, Herbert Raas, Gene Sprague, Dorothy Mc-Laren and Lucile Clark. The next meeting will be held in the Dick

meeting will be held in the Rich-

ard home.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930





NEW RED CROWN ETHYL did not grow slowly into favor. It shot up there-almost overnight. And stayed there-high in public approval.

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Schedule of

November 29 Army-Notre Dame at Chicage

Will Strike

little daughter of Goshen, accom-panied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Maan of Buchan-Mr. and Mrs. M. Mann of Buchan-an, called at the Wilbur Dempsey home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beaver spent the week end with the former's relatives at Rensselaer, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. George Boone of Royal Oak, spent the week end here. Mrs. Catherine Boone, moth-er of the former returned to her er of the former, returned to her home here with them after having spent the past two weeks there visiting. Miss Belle Landis was a charm-ing hostess Tuesday evening to the members of Epsilon chapter, B. G. U. sorority. Plans for the bal-ance of the sorority year were dis-cussed. Bridge furnished the diversion and prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles Mills and Mrs. Glenn Heim The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hubert Conant on Sept. 30th. Mrs. Edward Kayo and two daughters, Joan and Jacqueline of Benton Harbor, are spending' a few days at the Ted Rouse home. Mrs. F. W. Creviston arrived on Sunday from Garrett, Ind., for a

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A FEW MICHIGAN

MEN WHO SELL

NEW RED CROWN

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visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boone of Berrien Street. Mr. and Mrs. William Boni and daughter, Emma, visited Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Arthur Neate of Muske-

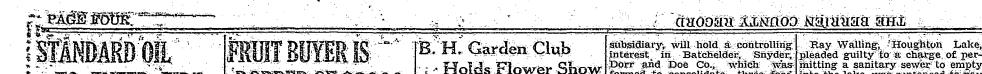
The members of the Berean class of the Church of Christ and their husbands enjoyed a wienie roast last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faul Wynn on the First pard River road. Charles L. Hasiett of Chester-

ton, Ind., was a guest Wednesday at the home of his brother, W. B. Haslett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dodga and Mrs. Matilda Schrawder vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long at their home east of Battle Creek last Saturday afternoon and Sun-day. day.

Mrs. J. Milton Platts of Fresno. Mrs. J. Milton Platts of Fresno, Calif., arrived in Buchanan last evening enroute to her home from New York, where she had been visiting and is spending a few days here visiting at the Arlin Clark home and with other friends The Glossinger and Waldo reunion was held at Berrien Springs Sunday, Sept. 14 with about 50

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TO ENTER TIRE **ROBBED OF \$3000 ON U. S. 31 SUN** SALES, SERVICE

8,200 STATIONS WILL SELL TIRES, MAKE CHANGES AND REPAIRS.

Entry of the Standard Oll Com-pany of Indiana into the business of selling and servicing automobile tires was announced today by the board of directors.

From about Qct. 15 tires will be available at 1,000 stations in 550 cities and towns in the middle west Further distribution will be ar.

ranged as rapidly as possible to be carried on thru all the 8,200 con-trolled service stations and gar-ages, stations, and stores which are handling Standard of Indiana products on a reseller basis. Co- carried with him \$33,600 in sever-operation with the resellers is to al rolls deposited in various places be a special feature of the Indiana on the persons of himself and wife. company's tire selling program. I The bandits exchanged the plates

The company has outlets in practically all the cities and towns in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illi-nois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Kansas. There are others, not co thoroughly blanketing the territhoroughly blanketing the territion blankets, baggage, and an con-tory, but nevortheless numerous in Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, tents of the rear seat and drove away in both cars.

A tire of first-line or first qual-ity made by experienced manufacturing concerns will be handled by the Standard of Indiana. Prices will be adjusted to give them popcessories will be stocked along with

cessories will be stocked along with casings and tubes. Tires sold under the new plan will be guaranteed for twelve night and robbed of his car and months for passenger car service and six months for commercial thru accidents, blowouts, cuts thru accidents, blowouts, cuts brukes, or any other road hazards. In the event of a breakdown a tire In the event of a breakdown a tire will be repaired free of cost, or it will be replaced by a new tire for which the price will be one-twolfth of one sixth of the usual price multiplied by the number of months the damaged tire was in

service. the cost of every passenger car tire and six months for every commercial tire.

started as soon as attendants .an grounds that the LaGrange town-be trained for the work. In con-nection with a sale the attendant nomination should be thrown out

rim. Thereafter repairs will be made whenever needed. If the cus-tomer has the nearest station and service at the nearest station and get the thre changed. All repairs made within the life of the customer the state laws.

guarantee period and for service on tires of other makes than those handled thru the Stardard of In-diana, moderate charges will be made. Free servicing with air will continue to be available for tires of all kinds.

Reduction in Lendon port charges just put into effect, will save the users of the port \$600,000 a year.

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530,000 IN CASH HIDDEN, IN CAR IS OVERLOOKED BY BANDIT QUARTET. E. G. Atchinson, prominent fruit

buyer in Lima, O., was robbed of \$3,000 in cash and his Cadillac car in U. S. 31 between Niles and Ber-tien Springs early Sunday morning y four armed men who left their hrysler roudster in place of the Cadillac

Fruit Pack Law Frank Prudeck and M. Felush Atchinson was travelling in com-pany with his wife and another f Stevensville and Harry Cannot

of Bridgman were fined in the woman and had stopped at the side of the road about 4 a. m. ourt of Justice Elizabeth Forhan Vednesday on charges of violatin the fruit packing law penalty of \$10 and costs being assessed against each. The three men were arrested on complaint of the state when the four men drove up and demanded his money. Atchinson carried with him \$33,000 in sever-

lepartment of agriculture for mar-teling immature Concord grapes. Two complaints, one for faulty The bandits exchanged the plates Two complaints, one for faulty packing and one for misbranding of the two cars, and then two climbed in the Cadillac and telling were received by Benton Harbon representatives of the State De Atchinson and his companions to

Growers Fined

For Violation of

To \$150,000,000

Out of the various food and

dairy products mergers consum-mated in recent years, one of the most outstanding is that created

inder the name of General Foods

Corporation, the nucleus of which was the Postum Company, Inc., of

Battle Creek, Mich., formed to manufacture and market a coffee

substitute. This company now em-braces twenty well established,

branded and trade marked pro-ducts for which sales of \$128,000,

000 were reported in 1929. This year's sales are expected to ap-proach the \$150,000,000 mark.

In June, 1929, the corporation took its present name, having been previously known as Postum Com-

any, Inc., of Battle Creek.

a lonely road north of Niles while the other two followed in the roadpartment of Agriculture. ster. There they threw out the blankets, baggage, and all con-General Foods Sales May Reach

The roadster was found several hours later a few miles away. A drivers identification card in the car showed the owner to be Pren-tiss B. McKown, 518 East Drive, Woodward Place, Indianapolis, and correspondence with police of that

Claude Sholtey **Considers** Contest

of Cass Election

service. This price system will assure twelve months service for the cost of every passenger car lire and six months for every com-inercial tire. ''Complete tire servicing will be itarted as soon as attendants an be trained for the work. In con-inection with a sale the attendant vill put the tire on the customer's

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of the guarantee of the casing ex-cept on punctures will be free. For fervice after expiration of the time he sat as a member of the time he sat as a member of the time he sat as a member of the LaGrange election board. Shat-tuck owen his majority of 30 votes

to the sweeping victory which he won in that township, which ac-corded him 172 votes to 15 for Sholtey. If the entire LaGrange vote is thrown out, Sholtey will be returned winner by 127 votes.

Alex Groesbeck would also gain 12 votes over Brucker if the dis-qualification takes place.

Benton Harbor **KONJOLA ENDS** Making Test of STOMACH ILLS New Type of Well

OF 15 YEARS Benton Harbor is making a two week's test of an 18 inch deep-Benton Harbor is making a two water well of the type which ha been under consideration by the city commission of Buchanan. The Twin City well was placed on the NEW MEDICINE ONLY TREAT-MENT TO GIVE RELIEF; pump Saturday morning, and pro MAN ENTHUSED. pump saturally informing, and pro-duced at the approximate rate of 2.250,000 gallons per day. The pumping power is furnished by an electrically-driven seep-well tur-bine. The pump itself is at the bottom of the 100 floor well and the electric motor is at the top The well is guaranteed to furnish 1400 gallons per minute or ap-proximarely 2,400,000 gallons every 24 hours and it is expected that the system will meet this requirement as soon as the sand is clear-ed from the drainage area about the pump. The cost of the con-struction of the well and the equipment is approximately \$10,000. If successful the well will replace 23 six-inch wells scattered about the He Minde His Own Spelling Dora has been trying to read Spenser's "Faerie Queene" and doubts whether the old boy ever MR. JOE JOHNSON won many spelling bees.

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quitoes Fleas, Roaches,

Spiders, Bed Bugs, Ants."

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THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

The Benton Harbor Garden club opened its flower show Saturday at the high school gymnasium in that city, with over 500 exhibits of are: Canadian Postum Cereal Co., which was imitting a sanitary sewer to empty opened its flower show Saturday at the high school gymnasium in that city, with over 500 exhibits of are: Canadian Postum Cereal Co., openating with the club are South-products Co.; which was imitting a sanitary sewer to empty of the company's selling organizations about \$400 to rectify his methods the sociated in the sociated con before a sociated con products Co.; which was imitting a sanitary sewer to empty a fine and costs of \$41.10 and in addition he was required to spend about \$400 to rectify his methods of disposing of his sewage. Effner Parker, George Snapp, Products Co.; Minute Tapicca Charles Evans, Norman Hart and waster Michigan Inc. and the Sales Co. Baker Associated Co. Deiver Strague other cottagers

opened its nover show Saturday Other subsidiates representing at the high school gymnasium in that city, with over 500 exhibits of Towers and fruit on display. Co-Departing with the club are South-western Michigan, Inc., and the garden committee of the Benton Harbor Chamber of Commerce. Denver Sprague, other cottagers, have pleaded guilty to the same offense and are awaiting sentence. General Foods Corporation is the most prominent manufacturer

States. The patents covering the sworn out and are now awaiting birdseye Quick Freezing Process are owned by General Foods Co., Each of the five men awaiting controlled by the General Foods Co., Each of the five men awaiting controlled by the General Foods co., Each of the five men awaiting process furnishes immense potentialities in the preservation and days. If this is not done each for the five men awaiting the five mense within 30 products. The product of the preservation and the preservation and the product of the preservation and the prese

Michigan Crime

Commission Meets at Benton Harbor

The arrests at Houghton Lake but mark the beginning of an ex-tensive campaign that will be car-ried on throughout the state, in an The Michigan state crime commission, appointed several months attempt to keep these inland lakes free from pollution.

ago to make a study of crime con-ditions in Michigan, met at the Hotel Whitcomb at St. Joseph on Saturday as a part of their pro-gram of study of conditions in the state responsible for law violations **26 Hunters Killed** In Michigan During All of the commission attended except Attorney General Brucker, chairman, who was unable to be present on account of grand jury

Statistics concerning hunting ac-cidents in Michigan will again be compiled by the Department of Conservation. present on account of grand jury duty in Detroit. Members attend-ing were: Stanley Banyon, Benton Harbor; Senator C. H. Stevens, De-troit; Rep. Harry Barnard, Jack-son; Atty. Harry Gault, Flint; Secretary William R. Rhoades, Flint; Assistant Secretary Helen Rounsville, Lansing. The commission wes addressed Friday evening by C. M. Loomis

The Department will tabulate he causes of death and injuries to determine just how accidents oc cur and their causes.

1929 Game Season

During the 1929 fall hunting seasons there were 26 fatalities Friday evening by C. M. Loomis, executive secretary of the Social among hunters and 38 people were injured. Of this number of deaths, 12 occurred during the deer sea-son and 14 prior to that time. Welfare Association of Grand Rap ids, who declared that investiga tion of actual conditions has refut ed the claim that the present trend The state of the s

toward lawlessness had its origin n the alien elements of the popu "The foreign element is not re-sponsible for lawlessness except where the present cultural standirds of the foreign-born are below

business was originally established in 1895. Some of the company's the standards of their former life, Loomis stated. "Anglo-Saxon stock is the foremost factor in crime, the large negro element second, and the foreign element third."

Arrest Five on

Franklin Baker Company, Ltd.; Richard Hellman, Inc.; Richard Hellman, Ltd.; the Log Cabin Pro-ducts Co.; Maxwell House Products **Charge** Pollution The first blow in a campaign

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Co.; La France Manufacturing Co.; Calumet Baking Powder Co.; Calu-met Chemical Company; Certo Corp.; General Foods Co.; Dia-mond Crystal Salt Co.; and the North Atlantic Oyster Farms, Inc.

mond Crystal Salt Co.; and the Conservation against those pollut-North Atlantic Oyster Farms, Inc. ing Michigan's inland lakes fell It was recently announced that on eleven cottagers along Hough-the Frosted Foods Co., Inc., a ton Lake.

Take Your Medicine With You Chocolate coated tablets. Just as effec-tive as the liquid. 98 out of 100 report

of Inland Lakes Sold at drug stores

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ecently inaugurated by the Pollu Lydia E. Pinkham's tion Division of the Department Vegetable Compound HENCHER CO. LOWN HASS

What the English Room is to Clubs The Hotel Rowe's Dining Rooms are to You Consistently 75° Temperature

Public Interest In Motor, Boating Growing Rapidly

There is greater public interest in the motor boat and there are more owners of motor boats this year than ever before, according to H. E. Fromm, sales manager of the Marine Engine Division of that a small percentage of today's Chursels Commention Chrysler Corporation. "During the motor boats would be riding the

past year there was a marked in-waves. crease, not only in the number of "Tod "Today, therefore, it is possible power boats on our rivers, lakes for a man in the slightly more and along our coasts, but also in for a man in the slightly more the interest taken by the general than \$5,000 a year salary class to public in the motor boat," Mr. own and operate a 30 to 35 foot Mr. own and operate a 30 to 35 foot cruiser, powered by such an en-

Fromm said. "A comparison of the motor gine, with all its accompanying boat of today with the expensive pleasures. The yearly operating and 'custom-built' craft of a few cost is approximately that of a are taken by commercial figher-medium-priced motor car. In the second period will be considered under the law as a separate offense.

The place at which the sewage in many features, particularly in was being dumped into the lake the field of performance. This is was only about 200 feet from a due in a great measure to the in-bathing beach. erage automobilist knows about his car. The boat lover likes tech-

fluence of standardization which inits car, the poat lover lines term-was borrowed directly from the nique and talks fact. He is hard automotive industry. In our own to convince, but when satisfied case, several years ago the close with the quality of his bull and relationship of the two fields was power plant, he will stand by them 1913.recognized and Chrysler extended its scope of operation to include through any arguments. sold for food on the market and "The second year of Chrysler are known as "red carp." (Others

marine engines on the same basis of production efficiency and stand-ardization developed thru long pioneering experience in the mak-ing of automobile engines. marine engine production was are sold alive quadruple the number built the garden pools.

first year. Since then each suc-ceeding year has shown such a American hickor satisfactory increase. This year for skis in Sweden.

Announcing. Studebaker's.

new Dictator Eight

lower pricesplus free wheeling

the marine engine division is in a position to offer efficient power plants for boats from 18 foot run abouts to cruisers up to 70 fect. The complete line is responsible for the wide acceptance of Chrys-ler power plants this year." "As a direct result motor boat-ng is no longer an exclusive sport for the wealthy. The costly craft, designed to individual tastes, has rapidly given way to standardized boats with better hulls and still

> Fishermen Find Common Goldfish

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930.

In Great Lakes

The common gold fish which innabits many home fish bowls, ac quaria or garden pools is not gen erally thought of as living in the the open waters of the Grail Lakes with other common species. However, says the Fish Division

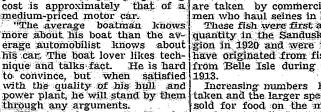
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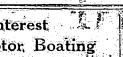
gion in 1920 and were thought to have originated from fish escaped from Belle Isle during a food in

are sold alive for stocking private

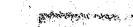
Increasing numbers have been taken and the larger specimens are

American hickory is being used









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"Four bottle of Konjola ended stomach trouble from which I had suffered for fifteen years," said Mr. Joe Johnson, 110 Cortland Street, Detroit. "After meals I Street, Detroit. "After meals I was bothered with gas, bloating and severe pains in the stomach region. No matter what I ate, the food never seemed to agree with me and I was always wor-ried about my diet. During these years I was never able to put on watch and was in a hedly run.

years I was never able to put on weight and was in a badly run-down condition. "Last fall a friend induced me to try Konjola. At the end of the second battle, I could feel splendid improvement. I contin-ued with the medicine until I had taken four bottles. I can truth-fully say that I feel much better generally. I have gained consid-erable weight and can now thor-olighly enjoy my meals. I have told many friends of the benefits I have received and I shall always be a "booster" for Konjola. Taken regularly over a six to eight week, period, Konjola has made a remarkable record in the relief of alments of the stom.ch liver, kidneys, and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervous-ness.

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



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Books are given point valuation according to their type, length and makes up assembly programs, takes hall duty, and members take care of the study hall when re-quested to do so. For these rea-sons I think we should have a reading value. Twenty points are required each year; ten each semester. Of these, four must be sons I think w fiction, four non-fiction, and two student council. miscellaneous.

In oral reports, any questions may be asked by members of the class. A form will be allowed in

written reports.

Berrien Glee

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Club Festival at

Niles December 12 The Annual Berrien County Glee Festival will be held at Niles De-cember 12. St. Joseph is to have the Orchestra Festival February

20. The band meeting will be held at Buchanan May 29. other organizations.

The glee clubs, orchestra and band hope to make creditable showings at these performances. Work on the festival numbers will soon begin.

One of the most dreadful casual-ties of the school year, happened, this week. Master Richard Brod-rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of this opinion Brodrick, walked from their resi-dence on Clark Street to the Bu-

chanan high school. Of course he was in a state of exhaustion when he arrived, but, nevertheless, the fact remains that he walked. We're

proud of you, Dick! Our only wish is that we could walk as far as you can and as far as you do

It convenience. ams, Supt .H. C. Stark with the other superintendents of the county, was entertained by Supt. Reed of Bridgman last Wednesday. At these meetings topics of general interest to the schools are discus-For these rea- Bridgman last Wednesday.

sed and plans for the year which may apply generally to the schools are acopted. A complete attend-ance was recorded. Dick Chubb. I do not believe a student coun-

cil is necessary in B .H .S. as most of the duties which the council could take care of, are done by other organizations of the school, Enid Reams.

Banking in all the grades was enjoyed last Tuesday morning. Glenn Sharp brought his rabbits when funds are short is a good watching them and wrote a story time to teach Thrift. Dr. Leechman and Mrs. Lamb began work last Tuesday at the I am in favor of a student council and the whole sophomore class Ward building. Notices will be voted that they were in favor of sent to the parents explaining just

what should be done to each pu-pil's teeth. Poison in the system is Eddie Rolen.

a great handicap to the pupil and may tell seriously on his work at I think that the high school should have a student council. It can not be properly run without the end of the year. Miss Theo Olson visited her parone, because of the non-respect for ents in Chicago, over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. 1. M. Moore. form er superintendent of schools and wife visited friends here over the Lazell' Weaver.

week end. They are driving thru to the Pacific Coast where they T think that we should have student government. A student coun-Charles Boyle of the vinter. Charles Boyle of the class of '27 visited our school last Friday. "Mr. and Mrs. Bert May and Mr. cil can do much good in the school. The majority of the junior class is

Ruth Pierce: and Mrs. Virgil Disher, coming from Am Arbor and Dexter, en-tared their children in our schools SCHOOL SLANTS After the soph-freshman party

last Friday night we expect to last Monday. Mr. May and Mr. run a sign parked in front of the Disher are employed on the new Hanlin residence, worded some-

thing like this: Helen Hanlin's School of the Dance Ballroom Dancing a Specialty are very proud of their new poses-Huse, Marjorie Kill, Harriet Welch Asst. Master Robt. Gladwish sions and enjoy much the act of and Alice Thompson.

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and not tire of it.

about them.

aquarium.

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Mrs. Frank Dodge visited last Tuesday. Martin Walter was absent

· It may be that the railroad man-agers can see farther ahead that We have bank day on Tuesday, the same as last year.

the rest of us and that the addi-tional equipment is being provid-Betty Semple and Beverly Koons drew the map of South America ed for a speedy return to active business. We sincerely trust that the theory is well based. on the board by means of the lan-tern slide. Caroline Webb finished the map by making the lines heav

Average Auto First Grade, G. D. Carnagan

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Price is \$621 The average price which the American motorist paid for his automobile during 1929 was \$621-We have two new fish for the 75 f. o. b. factory, according to figures compiled by the American

Motorists' Association. Compar-ing the wholesale cost of last year with previous years, the figures show that in 1929 the motorists Only four people received but-tons for having perfect teeth when the dentist made his tour of in-spection. They are: Hervy Arrick, paid \$49 less for his automobile than he did in 1928 and \$135.10 The total passenger car produc-tion in the United States last year was 4,587,400 vehicles, the whole-sale value being \$2,852,255,613, hug making the gamera whole-

Jr., Richard Bromley, Helmar, Coultas and Tommy Haffner. We hope others will visit the dentist soon and receive a button. Our reading class is reading about Indians". We have a large birch bark wigwam and canoe on thus making the average whole-sale price \$621.75.

The United States Good Roads the sandtable. Our Health class discussed Association is making an active fight in the Alabama state legisla-"Crossing the Street." Hosen Coultas brought a broom stick and ture to make unlawful the use of gasoline or automobile vehicles tay for any other purpose than the maintenance and building of

 Ann Arnor and Detter, en Coultas brought a broom stick and there with some. red and green last Monday. Mr. May and Mr. Disher are employed on the new M-60.
 Our new primary seat work, 23c per copy, used in the first grade Brewer, Donald Bennitt, Blanche has been received. The little ones Blanta, Charles Cronin, Margaret are very proud of their new poses. No Cracks in Currency The paper in currency is so pre-pared that the bills do not crack in time: old bills show wear, bu

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THE BUCHANAN STATE B Buchanan, Michigan .

not cracks.

Shn Holmes Discusses Politics

Lerk and the other half as fore-in. Explanation: In Michigan gractice in the grand jury world's different than in most, if order and announced he had found hold all other states, in that in-stead of calling the jury to hear in Harbert Potter, who lived in preliminary trais of criminal cases hear come before the Justice of the miles moring and night to teach cohort to earn money to support

They come before the Justice of the index morning and night to teach Peace, who sends them to district school to carn money to support court. In Berrien County there a widowed mother. His father was a grand jury in ISS2, and not and grandfather having lost their again until Judge Tom. O'Hara lives in the Civil war. Potter was called one in IS91, for the special purpose of indicting the members at the judicial election, the demo-ci the Board of Supervisors for crats ran O'Hara and elected him , judge. During his tarms of clerk in anthat jury I was chosen clerk. he had studied law and was ad-the next grand jury was called in mitted, but hid never pleaded at

EThe Old Timer's.

in Berrien Co. 40 Years Ago

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

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AT HILLS CORNERS

TO SERVE AS STUDENT PAS-TOR AND STUDY, AGAIN AT CHICAGO, UNIV

Editor Record, There is quite a rad in the busi-no republican had the nerve to ness of making a "record" or contest Tom. The convention breaking one and here is mine: I held in St. Joseph chose Alex Mor-have served with one single excep-tion on every grand jury in Ber-nounced the convention would take used on one half of them I served induced the convention would take used on one half of them I served induced the convention would take used on one half of them I served induced the convention would take used on one half of them I served induced the convention would take used on one half of them I served induced the convention would take used for clerk. In about five induced the convention would take ten minutes recess to find a can-induced the convention would take induced the convent

day. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morley of Allegan spent severa I days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morley. Morley. Morgan's second pastorate at Hills Corners. The November ,1925, Mr. Morgan age age. Bean growers suffered a loss of about two and one-half million

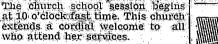
BUCHANAN 40 YEARS AGO From Record of Sept 18, 1890 John C. Holmes, Editor Charley Section is home from Charley Section is home of the crowded with work and have had The Watervliet cider mill runs isturdays. It usually runs every dy and sometimes nights and undays at this season. Apples are bulked and bulk and the search of the

mean a state production of 10,043 000 bushels as compared with 18,-410,000 harvested last year. In general, fruit is maturing early and is of good flavor. The dry season has been favorable for the control of disease although it. has resulted in a considerable amount of small sized fruit. The commercial apple crop is estimated at 995,000 barrels as against 1.-

206,000 produced last year. The production of the winter varieties will be considerably smaller than last year, growers estimating that these comprise only 45 per cent of the total crop, whereas last fail they amounted to 60 per cent.

will make their home in Evanston, with Mrs Morgan's mother

University of Chicago to work for advanced degrees. For the past two weeks he has been preaching at the corners and visiting at the homes of the parish members. Mr. Morgan married in Decem-ber 1926, while pastor here. A Son, James Raymond, was born to them February 16th of this year. After October 1st, when the Uni-versity opens, the Morgan family will make their home in Evanston.



Stindays at this season. Apples are been in poor neutrin the lass term not plentiful, Rev. W. T. Cook, the new ap-briday evening of this week at this place will be here next Sun-day, and will be pleased to see a full congregation. Cliffton Hemilton is running a have married within the past 18 wagon between this place and months. wagon between this place and months. South Bend during the fair which Mrs. Raymond Morgan commenced Monday and closes to- from Evanston Tuesday aft and sister. "What Shall We Do About Hard Times?" will be the sermon sub-ject upon which the new pastor from Evanston Tuesday afternoon to join her husband who has been staying at the Mitchell home this

Ject tipon which the new pastor will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock daylight saving time. He plans to give definite suggestions as to how individuals may adjust themselves to the present culsis. The church school session begins at 10 o'clock fast time. This church

whit Pract, a former record en-ployee now working in Chicago, spent a few days with his parents and friends in Buchanan this week John Morris has bought a large stock of gent's finnishings. Watch for his advertisement next week. From now on we will have preaching after Bible School, as Raymond Morgan, our former pas-tor, has been asked to preach for is again. Sumnerville Wins

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to refuse to have some orders fill-some orders fill-ed. The Watervliet cider mill runs Saturdays. It usually runs every day and sometimes nights and Sundays at this season. Apples are been in poor health the last few water

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th Chicago and other points in Illi-

Mrs-Enima Fitch and daughter,

Will Pratt. a former Record em-

and Keeler.

Michigan Central

Loses Executives

ELECTED PASTOR OF Miss Anita Boyle, who will be a sophomore at M. S. C. this year will leave for East Lansing, Sept. 24. Kenneth Clark, who graduat ed last spring from the South Benc Co. 40 Years Ago Viola, of Benton Harbor, who were high school will, attend Michigan suests of her sister, Mrs. Henry State College this year. elected twice and on the third trip non republican had the nerve to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Feather and baby, in company with Mr. and Mrs. William Feather of Baro-

than other late crops. The com-posite condition of the fifteen prin-cipal crops in this month's report is 55 per cent as compared with ers, both of Berrier Springs. 67 on August 1, and 73 the ten year average for Sept 1. The extreme heat wiss chiefly responsible for the decline, coming crops were at a critical stage of development. In 'addition, the drout continued throughout the inorth with only occasional show. the old home Saturday afternoon A

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930.

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 Mrs. William Weaver called at money, owing to lower faces.

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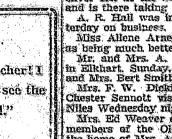


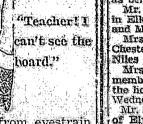
mithat juny L was chosen. clerk, he had studied law and was ad-rhe next grand jury was called in IS95, and L was not drawn. Again in IS95-9 T served as foreman, and unless there has been one since and to mention made of it in the Eer-ren County Record that was the ist and I do not think the Record ist and I do not think the kerner ould miss so important an item news. In 1891 we had William Cham-evision for foreman and George W. **EUCHANAN 10 YEARS AGO** From Issue Sept. 17, 1920 Edward Toncy of Niles, sp Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Spafford.

In 1891 We had William Chan-erlain for foreman and George W.-Sudgman for county attorney. His erm expired Jan. 1, when he was acceeded by Cress Roe, hut he as sick-and could not attend to he business, so the judge appoint-d Theodore G. Beaver, a democrat Mrs. Ada Schwartz entertained a rom Niles, who did not please the few friends and relatives Wednesjury, and they asked for the re-call of Mr. Bridgman to complete

In connection with this there is incher "record." Tom O'Hari was a very popular steward on one of the Graham & Morton boats olying between Benton Harbor, St. loseph and Chicago. The demo-crats nominated him for County Clerk and while the republican majority in the county was, nor-mally S00 to 1200, Tom had a ma-







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FOR RENT-Apartment furnished for light housekeeping. Mrs. Nan G. Kent, 307 Main St. Phone St.

FOR RENT-Newly decorated and remodeled 5 room cottage, 313

Beck, deceased. It appearing to the Court that drews, Judge of Probate. In the making an offer for the old car being distributed throughout the making an offer for the old car being distributed throughout the making an offer for the old car being distributed throughout the making an offer for the old car being distributed throughout the making an offer for the old car being distributed throughout the making an offer for the old car being distributed throughout the making an offer for the old car being distributed throughout the making an offer for the old car being distributed throughout the being distributed throughout the making an offer for the old car being distributed throughout the making an offer for the old car being distributed throughout the being distributed throughout the being distributed throughout the making an offer for the old car being distributed throughout the making an offer for the old car being distributed throughout the being distributed throughout th

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On motion of Bert C. Moody

ty the defendant resides.

ed. It is Further Ordered, That publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

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

1st insertion July \$1; last Oct 23 MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Gustave Koerber and made by Gustave Koerber and Hattie Koerber, husband and wife. mortgagors, to Farmers & Merchants 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 Register of Deeds for Bernen County, Michigan, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on page 474, on April 24, 1928, on which mortgage 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) Dollars, being the unpaid princi-nel and interest thereon and an 3St1p

pal and interest thereon, and an attorney's fee of Thirty-five (\$35) Dollars provided for by Statute and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mort-gage or any part thereof. NOW THEREFORE, by virtue

of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the Statute in such case made and provided no-tice is hereby given that on Mon-day, the 27th day of October. 1930. at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of

said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, that being the place where the Cir-cuit Court for the County of Berrien is held, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest

bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon, with interest from this date at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, and all legal costs 37t1p

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Judge of Probate. EAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. of the purebred. The purebred bulls are from nine to twelve months of age. No scrub bulls 1st insertion Sept. 18, last Oct. 23 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Cir-

st insertion Sept. 1S, last Oct. 23 TATE OF MICHIGAN, The Cir-cuit Court for the County of Berrien. In Chancery. Lulu Dei, plaintiff, vs. Henry W. ef, defendant.

Lulu Dei, plaintiff, vs. Henry W. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien in Chancery, at the city of St. Jo-seph in said county, on the 5th day of August A. D. 1930. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defend-ant, Henry W. Del. It cannot be ascertained in what state or coun-

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plaintiff's attorney, it is ordered, that the said defendant Henry W. Del, cause his appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order and in One result of the continued case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's cause his answer to the Plaintiff's drouth this, year, which may Bill of Complaint to be filed, and prove expensive, for Michigan a copy thereof to be served on farmers, has been the great dc-said Plaintiff's Attorney within iffrien days after sources the served on the served of the served on the served of t in Ohio and Indiana, and the sale of roughages from Michigan may fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default have reduced the supply from thereof said bill be taken as con-

fessed by the said defendant. And it is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plain-tiff cause a notice of this order to. be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, publish-ed and circulating in said county, and that such publication be condollars a ton for second cutting, \$145,814,988 was and many furmers who have had end of the year. any surplus have already sold it. Of the total r inued therein at least once in each veek for six weeks in succession or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty

days before the time above pre-scribed for his appearance. CHAS. E. WHITE, Circuit Judge

To Help Nimrods Public hunting ground maps in-dicating the larger areas of slate owned land that are available to the public for hunting, fishing and camping, have been prepared by the Game Division of the Department of Conservation and are now

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county, to post where the public can readily see it. The Department is also erecting these maps on rustic easels at prominent places along the main northerr highways and along main roads going through the larger areas of state land. A pin on the map will show

World fair building in downtown Chicago in the next three years may equal that of the last ten. To avoid the map can determine the locabooms and post-fair depressions, great care will be taken in planning tion of the state lands in relation to the place where they are standbuildings, says a survey by the heat-ing research bureau of the C. A. Dunham Company. Present Chicago building trend is toward modernizing, Michigan today, has more than a million acres of public hunting including heating plant changeovers to save fuel, but the next few years round. Much of this land is in small blocks and except by the people living in the vicinity, su-lands and meir locations are not should see sharp new building activi-ty, it is declared. Before 1930 ends Chicago will boast 500 skyscrapers over ten stories. In ten years build ings dewntown costing over \$500.000 **Counties** Improved have been created to a total cost of \$500,000.300. Eight cost \$10,000.000 or

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and county roads, exclusive of System of Parks state highways, were improved in 1929 by the counties of the 48 states, it is indicated by reports

obtained from authorities of se lected counties by the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department their shady wooded acres, their judging, long lines of bathing beaches and all of their other facilities for wholesome outdoor recreation, all Michig of Agriculture. These reports in-dicate a total of 2,719,097 miles of highway in the county road sys vithin easy reach of two millions tems. of Michigan's people is a dream that may some day reach actual-The reports indicate that all counties spent a total of \$807,714,-

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sites. This would provide an out-let not only for Detroit but for Lansing, Yysilahti, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Owosso, Flint, Saginaw and a score of smaller municipali-For the state to acquire 50,000 acres of land covered with forest is impossible, Mr. Hoffmaster sold is impossible, Mr. Hoffmaster said. Nevertheless, this amount of for-ested land in this location would be an invaluable asset. The problem then resolves itself into the

acquiring of cheaper lands, getting as much woods as is possible and re-foresting that which is not wooded. The survey will attempt to determine just where this land State Bank Cun.

State Bank, Cup. GIVEN AT BERRIEN SPGS.

PAGE SEVEN

A. C. Baltzer gave a short talk.

Lansing. At this meeting Doan

Straub was presented with a

silver loving cup which he will

keep for having the highest herd

two years in succession. This

cup has passed back and forth;

from one member to another for

several years but Mr. Straub is the first to win it two years in

Gerritt Koster submits the fol-lowing report for the month of

August: Three hundred and nineteen

At State College on dairy problems at the joint in Judging Contests meeting of the two cow "testing.

Judging contests, in one of associations of the county, held Judging contests, in one of which a woman proved to be a in the Methodist church parlors of better man than the men, drew Berrien Springs Sunday, August better man than the men, with hundreds of contestants from the 29. Mr. Baltzer is connected with group of 6,000 farmers who attend-the Michigan State College of East 29. Mr. Baltzer is connected with" d the thirteenth annual Farmers Day at Michigan State College.

Woman Wins First

The winners of the county oboir contest were Farmington, first; Walled Lake, second; Martin, third; Milford, fourth; Howard third; Mill City, fifth.

Mrs. J. W Hulett, Mason, took first place among 160 contestants who judged the weights, collar measurement, and girth of a group of draft horses and she was award ed a purebred dairy heifer offered to the closest estimator of the mills roduction of a ring of dairy cat-

Teams holding present and form-er State records in pulling contests vere unable to keep pace with the team owned by C. C. McWilliams, Olivet, which won the trophy by pulling a weight of 3,050 pounds distance of 21 feet. To create record, the weight would have had to have been pulled 27.5 feet. Second place went to the Peter Horn team of Charlotte, holders of the

state record, and third was won by he Fowler brothers' team of Readng. Winners in other contests were: Planning stem of Parks Around Detroit Charlotte, swine judging; Harry Skinner of Diamondale, judging of wood production; C. E. Bennett, Big Rapids, beef cattle judging; Clyde Weaver, Ceresco, judging of charlotte, swine Ceresco, judging of charlotte, beef cattle judging; Clyde Weaver, Ceresco, judging of charlotte, swine cattle judging; Clyde Weaver, Ceresco, judging of charlotte, beef cattle judging; Clyde Weaver, Ceresco, judging of charlotte, beef cattle judging; Clyde Weaver, Ceresco, judging of charlotte, beef cattle judging; Clyde Weaver, Ceresco, judging of Charlotte, swine judging; Harry Memitz' grade Guernsey, Skinner of Diamondale, judging of wool production; C. E. Bennett, Big Rapids, beef cattle judging; Clyde Weaver, Ceresco, judging of egg production and Mrs. Myrtle Jones of Lansing poultry transformed and Mrs. Myrtle

A series of state parks with lones of Lansing, poultry type

Michigan Leads

Nation in Trees

New York ranked next to this state in the area reforested last

year with 21,135 acres. Louisiana was third with 10,583 acres; Pennsylvania fourth with 6,313 acres and Woshington fifth with 4,400 acres. The total area reforested in the United States for the year

was 11,175 acres. At the end of the year 1929, the Forestry bulletin says, a cumula-tive total of all forest plantings in

cows were tested, seven of which produced above 50 pounds of fat and mine above 1250 pounds milk. The three highest cows in each class on a butterfat basis are as Under three years - Morton Hampton's purebred Holstein, Pauline, produced 1178 pounds of Patinne, produced 1175 pounds of milk, 58.9 pounds fat, Henry Nem-itz' grade Holstein, Hope, produc-ed 1073 pounds milk, 49.4 lbs, fat, Warren Toney & Sons purchred Guernsey, Annabelle, produced 778 lbs milk, 47.5 lbs fat.

follows:

Under four years-Henry Good-enough & Son's grade Jersey, pro-luced 113 lbs milk, 53.4 lbs fat.

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fat. Under 5 years: Charles Clark's purebred Guern-Charles Clark's purebred Guernsey, Josephine, produced \$36, lbs milk, 45.4 lbs. fat. John Glark's mink, 43.4 105. Iat. John Glark's purebred Holstein, Lady, produc-ed 1138 lbs milk, 39.8 lbs. Tat. Charles Clark's grade Guerney, Bessie, produced 856 lbs milk, 39.4

bs fat. Mature class - Doan Straub' urebred Holstein, Maid, produced 1727 lbs milk, 61.1 lbs fat. Henry Nemitz's grade Holstein, Specky, produced 1355 lbs milk, 56.9 lbs, at. Warren Toney & Son's pure-

bred Guernsey, May Rose, produced 1159 lbs milk, 56.3 lbs fat. High herds for the month are as ollows:

Warren Toney and Son's thir-teen purebred Guernseys averag-ed 766 lbs milk, 39.3 lbs. Tat. Henry Nemitz's fourteen mixed herd, averaged 873 lbs milk, 3584 bis fat. Douglas Dean's four purebred Guernseys, averaged 795, lbs milk, 34.8 lbs fat.

Home Builders Need Short Term Financing Agency The creation of short term finan-

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At Twin City Luncheon Mrs. Effic Crane of Buchanan, her daughters, Mrs. Edgar Upham and Mrs. K. R. Stahl of St. Joseph

and Mrs .R. S. Dougan of Berrier

CHURCH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Pastor

Dr. Meader will preach at the 11 o'clock preaching service. He will bring a message that will do you good. Come and hear him. The

Springs, were hostesses at a de-lightful bridge-luncheon given on the ceremo Saturday afternoon at the Wedge- in October.

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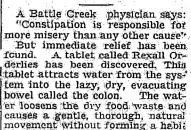
employed by the Michigan Gas & missionary talk, plan to attend one Mrs. Charles Arent of Coloma Electric Co., and Miss Lois Boyce, of the services. spent Sunday at the Emil John

Electric Co., and Miss Lois Boyce, who completed the course at West-ern State Normal last spring and now a patient at Pinecrest sani-tarium. Portage Prairie Portage Prairie I Portage Crouch left b first of the west for t son home. Mrs. Will Whittaker, Mrs. Ber Mitchell Mrss Noah Weaver and Mrss Charles Hess attended the county meeting of the Home Economics club at Long Lake Wednes day.

The ladies of Wagner Grange plan to serve lunch at the John-son sale, Sept. 25. the first of the week for the west coast to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bollier of Teumsah, Mich., spent a few days ast week with Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

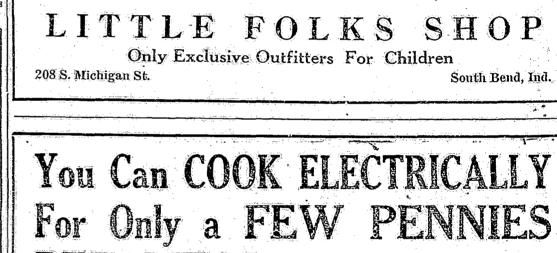
Eisele. Mr. and Mrs. William Eisele, and Miss Dorothea Eisele called on **Relief from Curse** Mr. Eislee's brother and wife. Mr and Mrs. Henry Eisele, last Sun-

Mrs. Myrtle Perdey spent tha week end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhoades. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swartz are



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spending a few days in Buchanan visiting relatives and friends.

former's sister, Mrs. Richard Beardsley and family. Rev. and Mrs. Willard are en-tertaining Miss Winifred Watney, a missionary from "The Door of Hope," Shanghai, China. Miss Watney will talk at both services. Watney will talk at both services. Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and Sunday. If you care to hear a good son of Benton Harbor and Mr. and

UNIQUE CLUB ORGANIZED BY REV. MORGANI IN 1925 NHOLDS RALLY. A reception in honor of the new. Iy married young, people of the Hills Corners church and commun-ity will be held at the church on this Frider. dav for the month of September will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. B. Rough Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Eisele en-A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Con Kelley, con-taining some novel features that tertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vite and daughter and Mr. and are sure to be of interest. For-Mrs. J. I. Rough of Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell and son, Marion and Mrs. Mary Jane Mitchell of Buchanan, spent the week end in Chicago, with the former's sister, Mrs. Richard



day at 7:15 p. m. Mid week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. We are continuing our study of The Lord's. Supper. Why not join us in this with study? Never hurry children when they are eating. Children who bolt food suffer from indigestion. Food properly masticated is easily di-Beg Pardon The attention to the Record is

Salvation Army 128 Main Street Friday night at 7:30, open air

service. \$:00 meeting in Salvation

Sunday 1:15 p. m. Sunday School Captain L. Buhr. Lieut. A. Sinke.

at Coldwater, Sept. 1S and 19. The World Convention of the Churches of Christ will be held at called to an error in the names of Washington, D. C. Oct. 19 to 23. the fond mothers of infants who were awarded prizes at the baby show held in connection with the Dayton I. O. O. F. picnic. Moth-ers entering babies which won first and second prizes were Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. Charles Wil-

Army hall.

Reading room, located in the church at Dewey avenue and Oak **Business Revival** In 90 Days Says

July,

Christian Science Churches

lesson sermon in all Christian Science Churches Sunday, Sept. 14 Among the citations which com-prised the lesson-sermon was the following taken from the Bible: "Jesus saith unto her ,Touch me

Rally Week were enthusiastically adopted. Refreshments served by Mrs. Ormiston ended a very en-joyable evening for all.

11 a.m. The four departments of the

Evangelical League meet at 7. Song service and sermon at S.

All pastors and Sunday School superintendents of Buchanan are requested to meet with Rev. Nelson, the county, secretary, at the Evangelical church Monday even-ing, Sept. 22, at 7:30. Items of Important business are to be taken up. Don't forget the time and place.

The prayer conference which was scheduled for Sept. 23 at St. Joseph, has been postponed until Neiverbar November.

Prayer meetings Thursday at S. The General Convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Church will be held in South Bend at the Broadway Evangelical church Sept. 24-Our ladies are planning to attend as many meetings as pos-sible. They seldom have such a

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special music will be a solo by Kenneth Blake. Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The Sunday School at 10 o'clock under the leadership of Mr. Ormis-ton. We are pleased to notice in-Sunday service at 11 a.m. Subject, "Matter." Wednesday evening meeting at creasing numbers at our Sunday School. If you do not attend any other church or Sunday School you are cordially invited to any

Reist Announce d Miss Lois Reist, daughter of Mrs limited. Edna H. Reist, of Buchanan, • en-

tertained a group of friends at bridge in her Detroit apartment on

September 6th. Announcement

was made of her coming marriage

to Lawrence Billings of Detroit, the ceremony to take place early

The Southern District Conven-tion of the Churches of Christ in

Michigan will be held at the church

or all of our services. Epworth Leagues at 6 and Street, is open each Wednesday af-ternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock. o'clock. Young people will find en-joyment and inspiration in these

Supper. W vital study?

groups. Evening service at S o'clock. "Substance" was the subject of

The pastor will speak on "The Faith We Need." This is a popu-lar hour service we believe you will like. We try to make it in-spiring and helpful. Come. Service at Oronoko at 9 a. m. not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father; but go to my breth-ren; and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your God." The lesson-sermon also included

For the folks in this neighborhood this service makes a delightful way to begin the Lord's Day. Twenty-two members of the Sunday School board had a de-lightful meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston on Tues-day night. Miss Margaret Blake read the report of the nominating committee for officers for the new year, the report was unanimously adopted and awaits the approval of the entire Sunday School. Plans submitted by Mr. Ormiston for a

Evangelical Church W. D. Hayes, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sermon, "Teach Us to Pray,"

ject, "Yes-Men and No-Men." Monday, 4 p. m. The Westmin-ster Guild will meet with Vivian Sanford.

Church of the Brethren

Preaching services at S p. m.

Church Glenn E. Smith, Sup't.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Ser-mon subject, "Some Scripture Ifs." Music by the choir. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sub-ject, "Yes-Men and No-Men."

J. W. Grater, Postor Sunday School services at 10 a. m. Asa Mangus, supt. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Christian Workers meeting at 7:30 p. m. R. M. Ingleright, lead-

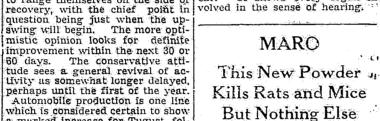
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First Presbyterian Church Harry W. Staver, Minister Church School, 10 a. m. M Mrs

the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Scien-ce and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Eaker Eddy: ers fundamental factors continued to range themselves on the side of (John 20:17). 'The divine must overcome the human at every point. The Science Jesus taught and lived must

triumph over all material beliefs about life, substance, and intelli-gence, and the multitudinous errors growing from such beliefs." (p. 43.)



60 days. The conservative atti-tude sees a general revival of ac-livity as somewhat longer delayed, perhaps until the first of the year. Automobile production is one line which is considered certain to show

Wayne Co. Bank

Business continued to move

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sonal sleckening normal to the month brought the general level of industrial activity close to the low-

est point in several years, accord-

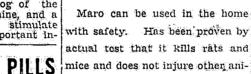
velopments appear in the immedi-ate records new disturbing ele-

ments were likewise absent, and in

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a marked increase for Tugust, fol lowing the temporary shutdown of

many plants during a part of July and the largely reduced output of ths first half year. The motor factories are well es-MARO FOR RATS AND MICE tablished as a main cog of the general industrial machine, and a



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"A return to more normal con-ditions in the construction field would de much to bring business into better balance, and some im-provement along this line is al-ready noted. While awards of con-tracts in the first days of July dranned off somewhat on a daily dropped off somewhat on a daily average basis, the total investment for the month of June was 25 per cent greater than in any previous month this year, and 13 per cent above that of June, 1929. "The notable increase in June contracts brought the building total for the half year to \$2,638,013,-

000, according to the F. W. Dodge corporation, or within 12.5 per cent of the amount in the correspond-ing period of last year, whereas at the close of May, the five-month aggregate for 1930 was 18 per cent below the 1929 mark.

Early Diving Suit

The diving suit is not so new as one might think. A patent was granted to John Stapleton on March 17, 1693, for "a new engine so by him contrived as to permit a per-son inclosed in it to walk under water, and to a new invented way to force air into any depth of water ing to the current issue of the "Outline of Business" published by the Peoples Wayne County bank. "If few distinctly favorable deto supply the person in the said engine therewith and for continuing a lamp burning under water; also a way to make the same serviceable. for respiration."

consuming at very nearly their ac-customed rate, a quickening of the producing machinery under the pressure of normal demand cannot

"The sound and liquid condi-

tion of the country's banking sys-tem gives assurance of a supply of

capital at moderate rates to fi nance the expansion, which indi-cates that the rebound, once it be-gins should be rapid.

"A return to more normal con-

be indefinitely delayed.

An interesting exhibit of the Ger man hygiene museum in Dresden is a huge wax model of the human thur Hess, who are remaining at home; Glenn Whittaker, who is employed in a South Bend bank; Miss Thelma Whittaker, who is ear. It shows every organ in-volved in the sense of hearing.

Spanning, who is teaching the Coveney school, five miles north-west of Buchanan; Miss. Muriel Wolkins, who is teaching in the Dearborn high school; Kenneth Clark and Miss Anita Boyle, who are planning to attend Michigan State College this foll. Milton Mit

State College this fall; Milton Mit-chell, Lawrence Lauer and Ar-

mer pastors who have been es-pecially interested in the young people have been invited to return for the affair. will be served. Refreshments The reception has been planned

in honor of the following young people; Donald and Arline Stev-ens Rhoades, Frank and Dorothy Clark Hamilton, Carl and Bernice Hartline Gettler, Lester and Edna

ity will be held at the church on this Friday evening, Sept. 19, at 8:30 daylight saving time.

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NEWLYWEDS

Reed Roundy, Clayton and Rosa-belle Roberts Spaulding and Jack and Mildred Pierce Weaver. Parents and close friends of the newly married young people and all who attend the Hills Corners

church and Sunday School are in-vited to be present Friday evening. Nearly all the young people are members of the 1930 club, which

was organized four years ago un-der the leadership of Rev. Ray-mond Morgan, who is just beginning his second pastorate at Hills Corners. During the four years of

the club's life, while its members were scattered in half a dozen

states and either working or at-tending college, constant contact was kept up by the circulation of of a "Round Robin" letter.

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In addition to the young people named above, other members of the 1930 Club are: Miss Agnes Spaulding, who is teaching the

Rally Day will be observed at our church Sunday morning Oct. bury church sunday morning Oct. 5. The committee in charge are pusy with the program. The whole morning services will be in keeping with the occasion. The Rally Day offering will be divid-ed between the county Sunday School work and our Sunday School miceion School mission.

We are going to redecorate our church. The trustee board met at the Wesley Swartz home Mon-day night and voted unanimously to do the work druring October. We want to begin work right af-ter Rally Day. If any friend of the church would like to make a contribution for this purpose it will be greatly appreciated. You are cordially invited.

Church of Christ J. L. Griffith, Pastor Bible Study and worship service at 10 a. m. Bible lesson, "Jonah, the Messenger to Nineveh." Text, The Book of Jonah. Sermon subject, "The Guarantee of Eternal Life." The Christian Endeavor Societies meet af 6:30 m. m. Junior leader. The Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30 p.m. Junior leader, Miss Ethel Sybley, Topic, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Senior leader, Miss Dorothy Milner. Topic, "How to Improve Our Organiza-tion and Team Work."

, Sunday evening preaching ser-vice at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon sub-ject. "Can We Believe the Story of Jonah?' Scout troop No. 42 meets Tues-

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