**VOTED DOWN AT** 

ANNUAL MEET

Dr. J. C. Strayer Re-Elected

Director in Buchanan

School Meeting. .

The free text book of Michigan

is now disowned in the home of its nativity, according to reports from the Hills Corners annual

school meeting of Monday even-ing, where action was taken to abolish the system of provision of

school books through public tax, after thirty years of uninterrupted peration. It is authentically of record

tion of the late Alvin Morley, Af-ter the system had been tried for

a term there with satisfaction, Mr. Morley went to a local candidate

for the state legislature and made a bargain that he would electioneer

for him on condition that, if elect-

ed, he would sponsor a free-text

and was further able to secure the

The only other business of in

terest transacted was the re-elec-tion of James Findle as treasurer. Strayer Re-Elected At the annual meeting held in

the Buchanan high school Dr. J. C. Strayer was re-elected direc-

ing Amos Harroff.
In the Coveney district, Mrs

Bert Mitchell was re-elected di

rector, Sixteen votes were cast

At the election held at the Bro-

resigned.
At the Miller District meeting

At the Holmes district meeting, Mrs. Estal Price was chosen mod-

erator to succeed her husband, the late Estal Price.

At the Howe school, Emory Rough was elected moderator to

to succeed Fred Ketchum.

succeed Charles French.

WATER WAS NOT-

TURNED OFF BUT

Prominent Citizens Need and Must: Have Their Weekly Baths.

Quick, Genevieve, the faucet! There, turn it on, just a little-

to see Harry and he said that it

REPORTER WAS

Mounting tax costs was

passage of the bill.

grounds for annulment.

candidate was successful

It is authentically or recording the law which renders the Ben Geyer farm in the benchmark that the law which renders the Ben Geyer farm in the provision of free texts optional in the River Saturday afternoon.

Only the harvest hand was in the time and the

AND GEYER FARMS

Flames Start from Cigarette

and Spread in Tinder-

like Straw.

Fire originating in a discarded cigarette butt by a farm hand de-stroyed about half of a ten-acre wheat field on the Douglas Dean

the field at the time and the flames spread rapidly. The grain

flames spread rapidly. The grain had been cut and was lying in the bundle unshocked in a tinder-dry

condition. A neighbor, Milo Crif-field, turned in an alarm to Buch-

man and the chemical truck was

aken out by two firemen. Two

hundred and fifty gallons of chemical were used in checking the flames. On the Geyer farm a strip

of fireguard was plowed with ' a

tractor to check the fire. A sec-tion of fence between the two farms was also burned.

P. P. GREYHOUNDS

DEFEAT REAMER'S

Two Teams to Play Return

Game at Liberty Heights

Next Sunday.

The rising star of the Reamer

bats of the hard-hitting Portage Prairie Greyhounds on the latter's

diamond at the Alois Letcher farm

opposite the Kansas school and

box. Each Buchanan man struck out two and Lewis of the Grey-

Herman of the Greyhounds and Lauren Morse of the Athletics stole

The two teams will play a re-turn on the Liberty Heights dia

mond next Sunday afternoon,

Portage Prairie

Rough, c \_\_\_\_ H. Letcher, cf

B. Messinger, ss

Williams, 1b

A. Lewis, p B. Williams, 2b

A. Topash, 1b

Louie Morse, c D'Brien, 3d

Teiremann, 2d

Lauren Morse, p

Methodist S. S.

etcher, ss

D. Topash

Bachm**an, lf** 

McCan 3b

Reamer If

ounds struck out eight.

Ability to spot the ball in un-

ATHLETICS 6-1

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BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1931

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Hills Compers, Parent of State Free Textbook, Disowns Its Child NEBRASKA MAN

Now Here's the Proposition

THERMATICALIAY SPEAKING Bi Haws '

I want to tell you, Mister Man, If this heat gets much worser than

It is right now; it ain't no joke That things will soon begin to smoke. My brains are fried, my ears, I

My brains are tried, my ears, a vow;
Are curled up at the edges now.
But still that thin red mercury line
Is sneaking upward all the time.
It's crawling steady up the grade,
Ninety, one hundred in the shade
And no doubt when I look again.
It will be parked at hundred ten.
And things will start to happen
then

And boiling bubbles start to rise In lakes, beneath the brazen skies And fish will soon float belly-up As roasted as a picnic pup; But that is all that will be spoiled, These bathing beauties are hard-And then, one of these torrid days
The whole world will break out

a-blaze And then, as end of the whole joke bill. The A little wisp of pale blue smoke Will float out through the universe Inconsequential as this verse And Martians will sniff and say: "There must be fire somewhere today!"

> It Sounds More Like Bottled Humidity To Yours Truly

The heat these days, is getting for. Only 26 votes were cast, of just terrible, or perhaps it is more the humidity, but anyway something should be done about it. The Jatest result of the heat wave was a communication which came to us this week requesting that we sponsor a poetry contest in this

In the meeting at the Wagner school, Frank Wright was elected to the post of moderator, succeed-And as a start-off for the con-test the heat-and-humidity victim en**clos**ed a lyrical tribute to the B. & S. Club of fragrant memory, the cream and cake were served which met of old in Fred Mead's to those attending.

Barber shop. If we remember rightly, the B. S. stood for Barber Shop or something like that.

Anyway here is Exhibit A in the Alection held at the Bro-Barber shop. If we remember rightly, the B. S. stood for Bar-ber Shop or something like that. Anyway here is Exhibit A in

That our pal, Fred Mead, used to run?

At the elected to succeed Clyde Gunyon as moderator and George Huff was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Frank Strunk, who

run? And the Sunday ball game lived o'er for a week?

Where has that spirit and voice of the past Betaken itself in its flight?

Let's call a last session and roun up our pals. What say, Fred, next Saturday night?

The Thrill of a Lifetime

A young gentleman of our ac-quaintance in Buchanan is all a-twitter this week over prospects of his first ride on the steam cars. He is six and has done all his trayelling by automobiles.

WEATHER RECORD

It was wonderful picnic weather Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, clear, blue and cool. A total of 246 Buchanan families took advantage of the situation to wheel out in the gas buggy and hold roast pup carnivals. And 234 husbands wished they had taken husbands wished they had taken Now hand me the towel. Can't their yests and 233 wives remark- I ever learn you not to overdo ed, "Didn't I tell you."

The 234th wife was deaf and

| But you see—the water is still on, in spite of that piece in the Record last week. And not because I paid the bill either. But I went On Sunday 137 picnics were cancelled on account of threats of rain. However, after a disgruntled day, 98 of the picnics were held in was all a mistake and what they abridged fashion in the evening. meant is that if you let out a abridged fashion in the evening.
On Monday and Tuesday, the
pall of heat which had been ababridged fashion in the evening.

On Monday and Tuesday, the pall of heat which had been absent for a week again descended the hollow at the junction of Front and Main Street. On Tuesday night 836 Buchanan women hid their heads under the pillows so they couldn't see the lightning. The feminine line of treasoning is that what you don't see won't him you't see the lightning is that what you don't see won't him you't see the lightning is that what you don't see won't him you't see you to pay your bills just as fast as conveniently and would take it all at once or, on the installment plan, in money chalk, marbles and tin milk checks, but that at least they would not turn the water off until the hot spell is over, because the consequences would be just too terrible to contemplate.

> New Carlisle Churches Picnic

> > there, soon.,.

too terrible to contemplate.

rches Picnic holding a picnic this afternoon at Clear Lake beginning at 3.20 p. m. Special arrangements have been made for boating and dress-

The Methodist Sunday School i

verware and a dish to pass.

Holds Picnic

At Clear Lake

CITY AND STATE AGREE ON W-60 SPUR LOCATION AFTER 30 YEARS FIRE DESTROYS 100 Attend Buchanan-Chicago Picnic WHEAT ON DEAN



Buchahan Society picnic held at the high school grounds June 27, The following picture was taken by George Smith at the Chicago-

## SEIGLE STEVENS DIED FRIDAY AT **GLENDORA HOME**

Had Resided Entire Life in Weesaw; Leader in Hills Corners Affairs.

Seigle Stevens, 70, a prominent farmer and life long resident of the Hills Corners district, died on Friday at his home in Glendora Friday at his home in Glendora after an illness of three weeks.

The deceased was born on a farm a half mile south of Hills Corners, on the farm where he lived his entire life until a year and a half ago, when he retired to a home in Glendora. He was a member of a family of six children, of whom Atty: W. R. Stevens of St. Joseph is the only survivor. Of his own family, his wife, Margaret, survives, two daughters, Athletics was temporarily eclipsed Sunday when they fell foul of the garet, survives, two daughters, Mrs. Claude Blackmun of Glendora and Mrs. Lloyd Granger of Hart-

occupied sections of the field was responsible for the victory of the Greyhounds. The Athletics played first class ball but were unable to cash in on their hits. A. Topash and O'Brien of the locals twenty years and was prominently to spot the field was ford, and five grandchildren. Mr. Stevens was a member of the congregation of the Church of Christ at Hills Corners of which he had been an officer for more than twenty years and was prominently connected in other ways with the

pash and O'Brien of the locals cracked out two and three baggers. A. Topash at first base, executed one unassisted double play. Other double plays were D. Topash to A. Topash, D. Topash to Heiremann to A. Topash and Lewis to B. Williams to J. Williams. D. Topash pitched the opening innings for the Athletics and went into right field in the fifth when Lauren Morse replaced him in the box. Each Buchanan man struck life of his community.

The funeral was held from the Hills Corners church at 3 p. m. on Sunday with Rev. Ernest Harrold preaching the funeral sermon and interment was made in the Weesaw cemetery.

Large Attendance at Band Concert

Buchanan streets last night to hear an excellent combination of Ray Morse umpired behind the bat and Tony Hyde of Portage Prairie at the bases. classic and popular concert music, including several much-appreciated vocal numbers by Arthur Johnston Next Wednesday evening the spe-cial will be a cornet solo by John Hess. The program will be: ABHP

farch Winkler "Second Regiment N. J. N. G." overture Kêler Bela Overture Overture Ke
"Lustspiel"
Cornet Solo "Lanette"
John Hess

Selection from Romberg
"The Student Prince"

Ballet music from "Faust" Gounod a. Waltzes for the Corps de Ballet b. Ensemble of Helen and her

Trojan Maidens c. Entry of the Nubian Slaves d. Pas Seul of Cleopatra Barolet "Houstons Finest"

Dance

March

A Nine That Never: Loses Meets a Nine That Can't Be Beat

Galien Rogers will play the New At Clear Lake been made for boating and dressbeen made for boating and dressing room accommodations which
will be furnished free to the memwill be furnished free to the members of the Sunday School.
held its annual picnic at
There will be a pot luck supper
Lake Woods resort Suntat 6:30 p. m. All members are
lier Ney Carlisle church requested to bring dishes and sildito picale there soon.

Special arrangements have
Buffalo team Sunday, July 19. The
leght games they have blayed
New Buffalo team Sunday, July 19. The
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HERO GETS FINED IN POLICE COURT FOR SAVING HUMAN LIFE

Sometimes you get Carnegie medals and your pitcher in the rotos for life saving —and then sometimes you get a fine and costs in the police court, according to Joe Moran, who appeared be-fore Justice Al W. Charles

Tuesday morning.
"I'll tell you the honest truth, yerronner, I waz saving a man's life," stated Mr.
Moran, who has been employ-Moran, who has been employed locally as a foundryman for many years. "If ye iver muz in the foundry business ye'd know that a foundryman has got to sluice the foundry sand out of his throat ivery so often, er it'll got him!" get him."

Moran was found in an alley in a semi-fluid condition by Night Marshall John Camp. In spite of his plea, he received a fine of \$1 and costs of \$5.

Musical Treat . Offered at Evening Church Service

An attractive feature for those who appreciate pipe organ music of unusual quality is offered by the work of Howard Lentz, local musician and son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lentz, at the evening ser-vices at the Methodist church. Mr. Lentz was formerly a student in the Department of Music of the University of Michigan and his playing is of unusual caliber for a church in a small city. He plays special offertory numbers and the accompaniment for the hymns. He is the regular accompanist for the A large crowd was present on Young People's choir and for the morning Sunday School singing.

> HEAVY VOTE AT GALIEN SCHOOL MEET

Ensel Swem Succeeds Carl Renbarger as Member of Board. 115 Votes Cast.

The annual school board elecion was held in the town hall on Monday afternoon, 115 votes being cast as follows: Ensel Swem \_\_\_ Carl Renbarger

"Old Favorites"

Brahms
"Hungarian No. 5"
Destabelle Closing of the Waldron and Center Closing Of the Waldro among those present at the meet

Ensel Swem was elected in the place of Carl Renbarger, who has been on the board two years.

Huckleberry Crop Short this Summer

played st only. The first of the 1931 crop of you Ga-huckleberries arrived on the local go to market this week. It is reported that the crop is short this year, farm but of first class quality.

### SIXTEEN SCOUTS OF TROOP 41 AT CAMP MADRON

Total Enrollment of 106 is Largest in History of the Camp.

Sixteen members of Scout Troop 41 of Buchanan are in attendance at the third period at Lake Madron summer camp this week, as follows: George Remington, Donald Sargent, Howard McClellan, Hubert McClellan, Donald Roti Roti, Albert Webb, Clarence Rice, Lowell Batchelor, Bill Habicht, Ted Lyons, Bob Watson, Bob Strayer, Bob Stevens, Bob Spatta, Ed Don-ley and George Richards. Ten members of Scout Troop 42

Ten members of Scout Troop 42 they will move their mixing plant are enrolled for attendance at the to the Galien end. seventh period during August.

The third period of the annual Boy Scouts summer camp opened Sunday afternoon with a record enrollment of 106 boys. The enrollment is 46 per cent larger than that of any period in the

council's history. was its court of honor, conducted Saturday. The impressive services were attended by a large audience. Four scouts were invested with the Eagle rank, the highest that

the Eagle rank, the highest that may come to a scout. They were William Scherer, Benton Harbor: Frank Pflugradt, Watervliet, and Homer Husted and Milton Walker of Millburg:

A total of 183 awards were made. District standings were as follows: St. Joseph. 52, Benton. Harbor 49, Niles, 36, Millburg 26, Watervliet 8, Downsten, 7, Three

Vatervliet 8, Dowagiac 7, Three Oaks 3, Cassopolis 2. Louis C. Upton of St. Joseph, president of the council and Dr. E.

Witt of St. Joseph, were speakers at the services. Mr. Upton congratulated the Scouts on their success and Dr. Witt spoke on "Responsibility."

Left Fore Arm Is Amputated in B. C. Sanitarium

E. J. Hopkins is resuming charge of his sawmill this week after six weeks spent on the side-lines in hospitals, during which time he underwent the amputation of his left fore arm at the Battle Creek Sanitarium. After a conva-lescence of two weeks he was relescence of two weeks he was released and went to the homes of his daughters, Mrs. M. dePont and Miss Genevieve Hopkins, both of South Bend. The latter is head of the department of English and Special Teachers' Rafes. A short business meeting was the department of English in the held and it was decided to hold 9 James Whitcomb Riley high school months of school this year. The and is now able to be at worl again.

> Two Fifths Inch Precipitation on Tuesday Mornin

Nearly-two-fifths of an inc cainfall was recorded during storm early Tuesday, morning the iIndia & Mich. Electric

## IS KILLED WHILE **VISITING MOTHER**

Marsh Farm; Corn and Oat Crops Lodged.

One man was killed by lightning, barn was destroyed by fire from

The fatality was Martin Jeffers, 52, of Giltner, Nebr., who had arrived with his wife Monday to visit his aged mother, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs.

Glendora.

A window had been blown out and Jeffers was hanging a blanket in front to keep the rain out when

railway crossing as at present, but immediately south of the crossing it begins a diagonal course, eliminating the present sharp angles. It cuts through the site of the old brick residence owned by Mrs. May Tister, and was unhurt. He leaves the wife and nother referred to above and two sisters, Mrs. Effie Gallinger of Glendora and Mrs. Clara Plummer of Bridgman, also ten children.

thence across the vacant lots op-posite the F. W. Howe residence. The east side of the Chamberlain Hills is being excavated to aid in lengthening the curve at that The body was shipped to his Ne-praska home for burial last night. Marsh Barn Burns
The barn on the Stanley Marsh

save the building.

The storm was accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain and a hard wind that lodged corn and damage to the fruit was neglible.

a short stretch at the city limits of Niles, which is being held up for the construction of a culvert.

The construction company will maintain the present headquarters for materials on the spur south of the Orchard Hills links until construction reaches Bakertown, when

A state surveying crew under Phil Payne began work Tuesday on the route into Buchanan. They had completed the survey to the Chamberlain Hills the first day the route being identical with the present road except for lengthening of curves. They are survey-ing the route into the city limits

**COMMISSION AND** 

STATE ROAD MAIN

MET YESTERDAY

Lewis & Frisinger Close Por-

tage Prairie Road at Hall

Farm until Next Week. .

terday morning at a meeting beween representatives of the state

highway department and the city commission, a line midway be-tween the two first proposed routes being finally selected, to permit of a minimum interference

with established homes. The route selected uses the same

The South Bend road was closed

probably remain closed until Mon-

day, when it is estimated that the concrete slab will be laid to that

SPECIAL HEALTH OFFER MADE FOR MICH. TEACHERS

Creek Sanitarium Battle Moves to Better Health of Educational Army.

As a special consideration for teachers of this district who might wish to avail themselves of an unusual health offer, the Record prints the following announce-ment of special rates for Michi-gan teachers at the Battle Creek, sanifarium

sanitarium.

The offer is made this year for the first time, according to an announcement, in pursuance of "a long cherished plan in offering the Buchanan for the past 13 years. eachers of the state an opportunity to enjoy the advantages of the Battle Creek sanitarium on terms of LaPorte, Mrs. Carrie Schoff so advantageous that they cannot Buchanan, Mrs. Ruth Smeltzer of afford to miss it. Our purpose is to give every ailing teacher in chanan. Also three brothers and Michigan a chance for health better two sisters, Elmer and Jesse Lauven

Two children, Harvey and LeRoy passed away in infancy.

The he ordinary charge is \$75 ill be given during eight weeks, lay 15 to Sept. 9, without charge teachers in the public schools colleges of Michigan.

General Medical Canada and Two children, Harvey and LeRoy passed away in infancy.

He was a prominent member of the Dayton L. O. O. F. and also of the Gleaner lodge.

Funeral services were held wants. Duly 15 to Sept. 9, without charge of teachers in the public schools colleges of Michigan.

Seeneral Medical Service Free hadical advice and supervision by physicians, dieticians and physical directors, facilities for exercise

swimming, games, general recrea-tional advantages, lectures, classmal advantages, lectures, class-drills, etc., all free of charge to Shadowland Ball Room.

eacners.

Medical Treatment by physic-seph, Thursday, Juins, specialists, or attendants, at the half the regular, rates, Special The design ates may be arranged for persons

Barn Burned on the Stanley

the same origin, and extensive crop damage was reported in the Glendora district following the heavy storm which visited that section early Wednesday morning.

The location of the Buchanan her home with her daughter, Mrs. M-60 spur from the Michigan Effie Gallinger, immediately west Central railway around the Chamberlain Hills was determined yes Glendora.

in front to keep the rain out when lightning struck the chimney and traversed the building, striking Jeffers and killing him instantly. Jeffer's body was thrown violently to the floor and he was covered with soot. His wife, who stood beside him holding the light,

farm near the Mt. Tabor church ignited from a lightning bolt and The Ber-The South Bend road was closed was entirely destroyed. The Beryesterday by the Lewis & Frising-rien Springs fire department anser Construction Company, and will wered the call but were unable to

Two fine cows were killed by lightning and another injured at he George Marsh farm.

point. The paying has been practically completed from Niles to a point 2,500 feet east of the South Bend road, with the exception of oats. Many fields of corn already tasseled out were blown flat. The

Was Member Dayton Odd Fellows and Gleaner Lodges; Lived Here 13 Years.

Harvey Lester Lauver, 57, died at the home of his son, John Lauver, Monday, July 13, where he was found dead in his bed in the morning, presumably from heart failure. He had lived in Dayton and Bu-

chanan for 13 years, coming to this section from Indiana. He was a member of the Dayton Odd Fellows and the Gleaners. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Boeticher from the Evangelical church at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Harvey Lester Lauver, son of
Gideon and Sarah Diehl Lauver,
was born Feb. 25, 1874, at Elkhart, Ind., and passed away at his

home early Monday morning, July 13, at the age of 57 years, four months and 18 days. He attended school and his early life was spent in and around Elk-

On November 26, 1896, he was

united in marriage to Elizabeth Anna Johnson at New Carlisle, Ind. He had been a resident of Surviving are his wife, 3 daughters, and 1 son, Mrs. Carrie Schoff of LaPorte, Mrs. Fred Gonder of

-Paul Tremaine in person

AGONY!

WHEN A FEMALE

BUTCHERS UP THE

LIL GAME LIKE THAT

#### Annual Swank Family Reunion Held Sunday

The annual Swank reunion wa held Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Swank. Fifty-eight members were present and enjoyed the co-operative dinner. A short business meeting was held and the same officers were re-elected: president, Clyde Swank; secretary and treasurer, Alma Ferris. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Carrie Sebasty at whose home the reunion will be held next year

## EYE SERVICE

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NEW

TOWN SEDAN

DE LUXE TUDOR

BEAUTIFUI

Cities represented were. Kalama zoo, Indian Lake, Buchanan, New Carlisle and Chicago. This was the 5th reunion.

#### Galien H. S. Class 1929 Holds Reunion

The graduation class of 1929 of the Galien high school held their annual reunion Thursday evening at Tower Hill. A weiner and marshmallow roast with reminis-cence of "by gone days" were the evening's diversions.

#### To Hold Heckathorn Reunion Next Sun.

The annual Heckathorn reunion will be held Sunday, July 26, at the Sam Dickey home at Glen-

#### Galien Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plimley o Detroit were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thane Mains at the Slocum hotel.

Evert Doughton, and Marjory Potter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Methlinger of Chicago, on a trip to Niagara Falls, Pennsyl-Washington, D. C.

left Monday morning.

Mrs. Flossie Ginther of Sawyer was the week end guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. M. H. Nelson, Sunday they attended the wedding anniversary of their niece, Mrs. David Barker, at Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proseus of

Buchanan were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swem. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Underly entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell of

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Toland of Benton Harbor were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fanny Truitt. Mr. and Mrs. Doane Straub and

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#### THIS DECK TO SHOW HAZEL OH BOY! THERE MUST I'VE BEEN HOW TO PLAY . IMAGINE WHAT THEY'LL BE SOME PUTTING'MY SEEMS TO ME DO TO THE BALLOT. CARDS MISSING. DISCARDS IN YOU HEE SOME LEL JUS MY LAP. -HAZEL WAS THAT WAH-WAH DON'T HEED ALL RIGHT? WHY DIDNT YOU LET TO BE SHOW ME IN ON THAT. SHE NEEDS TO BE WATCHED! HAZEL ? COULD HAVE USED ONE OF THOSE HEARTS ON THATS FOUR FLUSH. BOLDER THAN UP THE SLEEVE

WHY, LOUIS, -

THOUGHT YOU

WERE GOING

son, Warren, were business callers Mrs. Ralph Jones and daughters, will be held at the home of Mrs. Betty and Peggy, were in South Nina James.

The 4-H Club held a marsh-Bend Tuesday. in Buchanan Saturday evening.
The 4-H Club held a marshmallow roast at Weko Beach Friday evening. Thirteen members were present.

"THAT LITTLE GAME"-

HAVE SOME

CARDS HERE!

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes, Miss Edith Hawes of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mains and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum enjoyed a picnic supper in the Warren Woods at Three Oaks, Friday evening... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartz en

tertained at their home Saturday, Mrs. D. A. Swartz and daughter

of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunyon of Buchanan were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Carolyn Schuler returned to her home in Elkhart Sunday af-ter spending, the week with her aunt, Mrs. D. W. Ewing. Ray Babcock is attending the

Legion Convention held in Detroit this week. Mrs. L. K. Babcock will accompany him home. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ewing spent the week end at Indian lake.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Conklin of New Troy were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Babcock; home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Law-Mrs. P. M. Keen returned to son at Spring View farm for a her home in Bay City, after spend-ing two weeks with Miss Ola Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn

Three Oaks, spent Sunuay relatives in Three Rivers.

W. M. Slocum of Chicago arrived bay of Galien and Mrs. Nina James and daughters, Glady and Vera, motored to the Ed Yaw home

with Mrs. R. V. Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger the William Roundy home.

Will Kuhl, Mrs. Frank Clark and baby, Laura

of Chicago were Sunday evening the week end in the Ellis Good-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse enough home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weirick and son of LaPorte, Mr. and Mrs. John Gowland and children of Bu-

Claude and Blanche Sheldon and Claude and Blanche Sheldon and Miss Gertrude Gowland were Sun-Sunday. There were 58 present. A good dinner and a fine time.

Mrs. George Gowland, Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Renbarger is spending this week with her people in Buchanan.

The Misses Murnie and Marie Welfe.

Bernard Renbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renbarger and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shearer, Mrs. children from Delston and Mr. and Fanny Truitt, and Oscar Grooms attended a theatre in South Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumpo and children from Delston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsted of Niles on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holmes and Charles Crumpo of Miller Ind. Charles Gump of Miller, Ind., re-

turned to his home Sunday after spending a week at the Ralph Jones home. Jack Hubenthal of Garl also returned Sunday after a

R. J. Kenney and family, Mr. and a sour blade in a million

#### Olive Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Wognac and son of Niles were Monday visitors in the Fred Andrews home. . Shepherds folks were fishing at

Dayton a few days ago and got a Evelyn Williams has been Viles for the past, week.

Dell Smith is quite ill with something, very near like pneumonia. Gladys James and brother, Rus-

mouth car. Mrs. Harry Williams is in Bu-

chanan this week helping her sis-Mrs. Cella V. Wade and son, De-

vere of Dowagiac spent Saturday in the Firmon Nye home at Wildimere farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Chicago came Saturday to

Murl Andrews spent Sunday af-

ternoon in the Chris Andrews home Mr. and Mrs. Clint Vandusen of and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klute of near Hudson, spent Sunday after-Three Oaks, spent Sunday with noon in the Charles Smith home, relatives in Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Encell Swem and

Mrs. Claude Swank of South
Bend, who has been visiting for the
past week at the home of Mrs. P.
Unruh, spent Tuesday afternoon

Wr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins and

spent Monday at Long Lake with
Mrs. Ray Clark and baby, Laura
Mrs. Jesse Goodenough.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheeley
and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheeley
Mrs. Margaret Goodenough spent

Mrs. Della Swank of Galien is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Unruh.

Miss Lois Boyce of Buchanan, is spending this week with her sis-ter, Mrs. Elender Olmstead. chanan, were Thursday evening spending this week with her sisguests of Mr. and Mrs. George ter, Mrs. Elender Olmstead.

The fifth Swank reunion was held at the Clyde Swank home last

VanTilburg were home from Kala-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Most were mazoo over Sunday and Murnie Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. was in Michigan City Saturday.

Bernard Renbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Was in Michigan City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger

Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger
and Lila Renbarger motored to
and family of Three Oaks were the
Long Lake Monday to visit Mr.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goodenough, who

are camping there.
Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Williams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richie and son of New Troy, Mr.

family of Gary spent Sunday in the Charles Smith home. Ora Briney of Buchanan came for part of last week and stayed until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton and they took him

home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Briney went home Sunday to Buchanan after spend-ing some time in the Joe Fulton home and Helen Hinman went home with her for this week. Jane Briney is spending this week

Jane Briney is spending this week at the Fulton home.

Last Thursday, the Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren church met at the beautiful home of Co. John Seymour at Willow Brook farm. A nice crowd was present and a good meeting was had. Mrs. Genevieve Nye read a poem written by "Old Mother Shipmans", born in Norfolk, England, and died at Cliffon. Yorkshire, England, 1449 A. D. or 482 years ago. Rev. W. B. Hogg has interlined the poem with suggestiye fulfillment in modern life. The more you read it the more you see it is a true prophecy, it lafter the meeting, a delicious lunch was served consisting of ice cream, cake and bunch by the committee, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mrs. John Seymour Ida, Newitt, Thelma Lamberts We all enjoyed the flowers.

#### Dayton News

Dayton, after trailing the heavy hitting Frame and Zimmer team of South Bend up to the 7th inning by a score of 5 to 0, opened up with her heavy artillery knocking Miller, their rival's big smoke ball artist completely off the mound, circling the bases eight times before being retired. During the re-mainder of the game, Dayton held her rivals scoreless, while they scored more runs.

Next Sunday Dayton will play sell, have purchased a new Plythe Buchanan Orioles on Leiter's diamond. Come on folks, let's go. She's going to be a regular old She's going to be a regular ring-tailed pealer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and two children of Dowagiac spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Traverse and son of Kalamazoo, spent the week end with Mrs. Ida Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chapman returned to their home Sat-urday after visiting Claude and Blanche Sheldon for several days. Their niece, Miss Ruth Sheldon, returned home with them after visiting her aunt and uncle the past two weeks.

Mrs. Jessie Place spent the week

end with friends at Saginaw.

Mrs. Lida Batten and son, Jobie, spent the week end with friends

in Ohio. John Adams of LaCrosse, visited Mrs. Roxinda Hamilton Sunday. son of South Bend spent Sunday in Mrs. Hamilton remains about the

same. Miss Janet Schawber returned to

her home Friday after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Heckathorn, for several days.

and family visited Paul Schawber at Niles hospital Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Allen and Mrs. Nina Pangborn of Niles called on riends here Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Putman

of Niles visited Mrs. Alvena Salter Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhl of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Harroff of Buchanan spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Emma Kuhl. Mrs. Stella Redding, Mrs. Joe Heckathorn, Mrs. Ida Wilson, Mrs. Merritt Martin and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton and Mrs. Claude Martin attended the funeral of

George Stockton at New Carlisle Lucsday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salisbury of Dearborn is visiting at the home of his brother, Fred Salis-

Maria Gravonia, aged 2, traveling with her parents from Genoa, Italy, to Buenos Aires, was carried overboard by a great wave, but a second wave threw her back.

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on deck and she was saved.



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Wagner News

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arnott and two daughters from Rensselaer, spent Saturday night and Sunday vith the former's sister, Mrs. Will Whittaker. Doris Whittaker accompanied them on their return for Doris Whittaker acvisit with relatives and friends at Rensselaer.

Glenn Whittaker spent Sunday

The work of stoning began on the west end of the Best road last Monday morning. The big sink hole near the L. A. Harroff farm will probably not be stoned this

Frank Wright was elected moderator in the Wagner district to succeed Amos Harroff. Mr. and Mrs. Clay DeWees of Rensselaer, spent Tuesday at the

#### Bend of the River

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith of Cassopolis were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaw-

Bert Briney is now taking le sons at the South Bend airport in preparation for his commercial li-

#### Telephone Lines at White House Are Kept Busy

In view of the recently published statement that the telephones n the White House are now being used to a greater extent than ever before, and that during 1930 over 385.000 telephone calls were made and received through the White House private branch telephone switchboard, the question arises as to who makes and receives all these calls.

Obviously, the President does not figure in all of them. President Hoover does use the telephone more, however, than any of his predecessors, and he is the first chief executive to have a telephone installed on his desk. Previous presidents, whenever they wanted to use the telephone went to a telephone booth a few yards away from their desk, but President Hoover found this arrangement inconvenient, and the booth has been superseded by a desk phone.

The great majority of the White House calls relate to official business. Cabinet officers talk free-ly with the President over the wire, subordinate officials less frequently, but there are many times when the heads of bureaus, assistant secretaries and other officials find it necessary to talk at least with one of the President's secreTHURSDAY JULY 16, 1931

taries. Cabinet meetings are held Dr. Ide Mellen of the New York at specified dates each week, but Aquarium is the only woman in when a Cabinet officer wishes to the counsee his chief on other days, the fession of f. physician to fishes appointment is made, as a rule, by Mrs. Fimma Thorsen of Chicago

appointment is made, as a rule, by felephone. When congress is in session, many matters come up which require a White House call, and most of these appointments pointed her curling iron at a bur gler in her home and he fled. Mrs. Acthur Robinson of Oyen, are made by telephone.

Newspaper men also use the White House telephones frequent, by The press room at the White House has its own number but

Alta., only 37 years old, has had 20 children including five sets of twins.

Because of the high cost of nilk in China, it is generally conthe correspondents find it necessary from time to time to speak with one of the secretaries or other members of the White House sumed as a tonic or medicine

Public is the which has the

casting vote:— Favorable or otherwise A substance as hard as many varieties of stone and stronger than most kinds of wood, is being manufactured from corn cobs thru a mechanical process

London has 257 moving picture touses and 87 theatres and music

staff. The White House telephone

switchboard is now equipped with 102 working lines.

Roy Kendall, aged 13 of Chicago

three men about an auto and call-

ed a policeman who found they were notorious motor thieves.

noted the suspicious actions

are made by telephone.

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B. Muir.

F. W. Howe was in St. Joseph on township business Tuesday.

The H. C. S. club will spend the week end camping at Indian lake.

Charles Blake of New Hayen conn., is here visiting his brother, cenneth Blake and family.

Mrs. Nancy Lyon arrived home

Monday from a visit with her son, Will Lyon, at Dowagiac.

Mrs. Frank Treat visited Tues-

day at the home of Mrs. Bessie Pierson in Niles.

Miss Lillian Pitt of Appleton, Wis, arrived Tuesday for a visit of a few days at the home of Miss

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McClure of West Third Street.

The Corner Drug Store. 27tic Mrs. Dorothy Last Irvin enter-ed Pawating hospital for treatment Miss Lydia Harms visited Sunday at the home of her brother, David Harms, at Elkhart. Miss Violet Stoner spent the

eek end at the State Pal Michigan City. Daily film developing ser The Corner Drug store. (711) Mrs. Lois Burks was a guest or Sunday at the home of her nieco Miss Hazel McGrill, at Lakeside.

Miss Hazel McGrill, at Lakeside.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyie Smith
at their home in Bakertown Saturday, July 11, ia daughter.
John Walker of Mishawaka was
a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Otto
Reinke, over the week end.
Leon Sittig has moved his family from Victoria Street to 406 S.
Portage Street!

Portage Street:

Miss Ruth Dunn of Niles is spending the week at the home of Miss Mary Irvin, 322 Cecil Ave.

Mrs. Ernest Houswerth and son,

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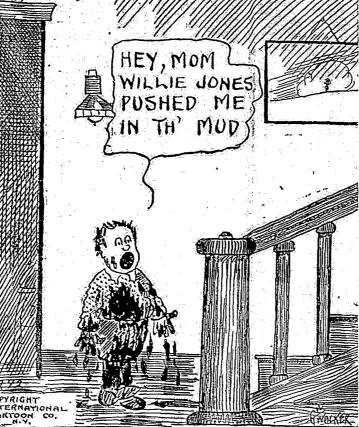


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he pication advantages of Michigan, wind liked in: 350 newspapers by the Michigan Bill Telephone Co. VACATION IN MICHI



Harold, of Ardmore, Ind., were Friday evening callers with rela-

B. Larson of East Front Street has received word of the death of his mother at Porsground, Nor-

Mrs. J. L. Wolforth of Plymouth who spent the week visiting at the O. Mitchell home, has returned to

Bill Desemberg and Bob Wisner arrived home Monday evening from a trip to Yellowstone Park Miss Ann Pfahler was a guest over Sunday at the home of her

Benton Harbor. David R. Treat left Monday for Hortonsville, Wis., after a visit of six weeks at the home of his

brother, George F. Treat. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haslett lishawaka spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Haslett.

Jess Lauver arrived home Sun-day from Excelsion Springs, Mo., where he spent a week at a sani-

of Santa Rosa, Calif., who are here ation for appendicitis was pervisiting, are at present with the formed that evening.

former's sister, Mrs. Fletcher Mrs. H. A. Beach is scheduled to arrive today from Jackson, ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klue and daughters, Mary Lois and Ilene, were guests Saturday at the home of the former's uncle, Jesse Leg-

Mrs. Orson Glendennin of New

arrived from Dearborn Tuesday for a visit of a week with their

er's sister, Mrs. John Nolan, for The Adult League of the Evan-

three weeks.

Mrs. Kate Miller and Mrs. Fannie Howe of Lansing, sister of Mrs. Miller, who is her guest, were Monday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Mead.

L. J. Tagden, an instructor in the Chicago Heights Boy Scout camp on Pottawatomie Island, entered Wallace hospital Sunday for treatment to avoid a fireatened attack of pneumonia.

The Adult League of the Evangelical church held no meeting this week on account of school election. The meeting was postponed until next Monday night, when it will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Decker.

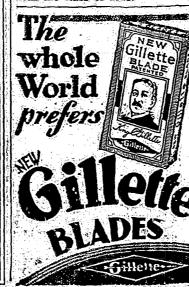
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Smedley and son, Dennis, motored Sunday to Grand Rapids, where they visited at the home of Mrs. Wilson's and Mr. Smedley's father, F. W. Smed-

A. Johnson of Worcester, Mass., the first of the week.

Messrs. Harry Brown, William Fette, Charles Dumbolten and Tom Burks motored Friday to Gunn Lake near Ludington, where they spent the week end fishing, re-

turning Sunday evening.

Miss Everdine Keating of Harvey, Ill., was a guest Friday and Saturday at the home of Miss Kathryn Allen. Miss Keating formerly lived here and was graduated from Buchanan high school with the class of 1928.



If not you can get them at The Corner Drug Store. 27t1c Corner Drug Store.

are spending the week as guests of the former's sister at Bridg-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bristol spent the week end at Brush Lake near

days at the home of his sister-inlaw. Mrs. Florence Shook Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Michigan City were callers on old

friends and neighbors in the Covency district Sunday.

Mrs. George Russell was taken rium.

to the Pawating hospital Tuesday
Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Babcock afternoon and an emergency oper-

companied by her daughter, Alice, to spend two weeks at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Melinda Mills.
The Upstreamers Bible Class of

Mrs. George F. Treat, Mrs. the Evangelical church enjoyed a Nettie Treat, and David R. Treat wiener roast at the home of Mr. attended the funeral of Orson and Mrs. George Herman in the Glendennin at New Carlisle last Bend of the River Monday even-The O-4-O class of the Methodist

Carlisle and her daughters, Mrs. Clara Tippy of Kensas City, Mo., are guests this week at the home of Mrs. George Treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salisbury a basket dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

The Off Class of the Hemotals Sunday School will go to Bridgeman Sunday, following the morning service, where they will enjoy a basket dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

Dr. J. C. Strayer and son, John, arrived home Saturday from Red nany relatives and friends in this Lion, Pa., 35 miles across the southern Pennsylvania line from Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barnhart
left yesterday for Brookings, S.
D., to visit at the home of the lat-

At the nome of Mrs. Wilson's and Mr. Smedley's father, F. W. Smedley and with their sisters, Mrs. G. Wallace hospital in the past week for a knee injury incurred when berg.

for a knee injury incurred when a wire stretcher with which he was making a fence slipped and struck him.

Dr. Paul Wallace shipped a fine two-months old Doberman Pinscher pup from his kennels to B.

A. Johnson of Worrester Mass VanHorn and Mrs. Darl Kautenberg.

Mrs. O. C. Howe arrived Sunday
from Lansing to visit during the
week at the home of her sisters,
Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Henry
Chubb. Her daughter, Mrs. W.
C. Geagley, is expected to arrive
today from Lansing to remain until Salurday and accompany her
home.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh and son, Claire, spent the week end at the home of William Kayner of Paw Paw, Mrs. Kayner is the aunt of Mr. Welsh. Their daughter, Miss Harriet Welsh, had been visiting there two weeks and return.

Am.

Mrs. Albert Peterson and Mrs. ed and performed the ceremony an hour later. an hour later. and Mrs. Martin Pearson of Hillview Avenue. They will return Saturation of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pearson of Hillview Avenue. They will return Saturation of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pearson of Hillview Avenue. iting there two weeks and returned home with them.

ed home with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Miles and two flaughters, Ruth and Helen, and the former's mother, Mrs. Lenna Miles of Arlington, N. J., were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Nora Miles and with other relatives. They left Monday for Oklahoma, where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. Nels Anderson and son, Arthur and her two daughters, Linnea and Hildur, will leave Friday for a two week's vacation Mrs. A. S. Webb and Miss Winlfred Andrews motored Tuesday to Knox, Ind., where the bome of Mrs. H. K. Larrimore is well known in Buchanan as the former Miss Merle Bosworth.

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Mrs. A. S. Webb and Miss Vinle Knox, Ind., where they were guests at the home of Mrs. H. Larrimore is well known in Buchanan as the former Miss Mrs. Louis Run

day for a two week's vacation trip which will take them to the Dells of Wisconsin, points of interest in Iowa and Minnesota, and they will return home by way of the Straits.

Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rastaetter were weekend visitors in Freeport, Ill and were accompanied on their return by the former's sister, Mrs.

the Straits.
Louis Force, who has been vis-Louis Force, who has been visiting for ten days at the home of his niece, Mrs. John Montgomery, became suddenly ill at her home of Days Avenue the first of the week. He is a resident of the Soldier's Home at Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family, Mrs. Jennie McKivnew, Mrs. Sylvia Chenryder and Mrs. Harry Smith were in South Bend Monday to call on Mrs. William office, started yesterday to the Hindman, whose husband passed away Sunday.

Have you a supply of films to take along on that vacation trip?

Mrs. Carl Backus and children

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wyant and

Miss Nellie Mills of Kalamazoo arrived Tuesday for a visit at the and other points of interest.

Miss Ann Pfahler was a guest Mills.

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Fred Griffith of Detroit arrived of his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph E.

Wednesday for a visit of several of his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph E.

Paden, left Monday for a visit at the home of his uncle, David Paden of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derflinger

and Mrs. Herman Boyer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long at Ceresco, Mich. They also visited with Mr. Boyer at Oshte-James Swift, 81, father of Mrs. Thomas Evans, is reported to be very ill at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Hellenga of Three The Woman's department of the

church of L. D. S. will give a bake goods sale Saturday, July 18, at L. W. Johnson's Furniture tore. 27t1p Bob and Dick McClure went to Chelsea Wednesday and will be guests at the home of their grand-

parents for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Squires of
Kalamazoo left Friday after a visit
of several days at the home of
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Eisenhart. They went from
here to Fisher Lake to spend the

week end at the summer cottage of the former's parents, Mr. and Dr. John Schram left Monday for Indianapolis, where he is an interne at the Methodist hospital, after spending the week end as the guest of Miss Cecilia Eisenbart

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pearson, Jr. are visiting at Lincoln, Arnold and other Nebraska points this week. They are accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Warren Deming

of Bernen Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Upson and accompanied home by Harold Det-wiler of that place and Miss Geor-

gia Upson, who had been visiting there.
Miss Florence Hansen of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen of Hillview fined \$100 for kissing a young Avenue. She was accompanied woman whom he had never seen Avenue. She was accompanied by her two cousins, Carl and Ted

Olsen.
Misses Bonnie Jean and Roberta and Master Dick Wells, the child-ren of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wells

day. Mrs. A. S. Webb and Miss Wini-

Fern Rhodes and two sons, Dick and Jack, who will visit here this

accompanied by Mrs Allene Stock-

man of Dowagiac. They expecto be gone about ten days, return ing through Northern! Michigan. Mrs. Palmer Pease and daughter. Phyllis of Mishawaka were Tues day and Wednesday guests at the

Eugene Steele home: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keuger of the University of California at and son of Michigan City were the Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Bolster.

Dr. Edward Herman and wife of

Chicago were Wednesday and Thursday guests at the home of Mrs. John Portz arrived home the former's cousin, Mrs. Anna Monday from Detroit where she Bolster. They had not seen each was a week end guest at the home other in almost 40 years. The Herman's also visited with Mrs. Carrie.

Miss, Edition Pitt of Appleton, Huff.

Nis., arrived Tuesday for a visit of a few days at the home of Miss carrier, left yesterday with his family for a visit at Middleville, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Waldo had Mich., while on his vacation.

as guests for Sunday dinner, the Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sprague ar-latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. rived home Wednesday from a Emory Huff of Dowagiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gridley of panied by the former's cousin, South Bend were guests Monday Harold Summers of Reedsburg, evening at the home of Mrs. Ida

Bishop.

Mrs. Tabbert is returning to her

Mrs. W. E. Sargent of Kalamahome at 209 West Front Street zoo is visiting this week at the
this week, after a year spent in homes of various friends in Bu-Chanan, having come for her Try one of our delicious malted daughter, Beth, who had been vamilks when you feel all in. They cationing at Camp Warren. Don-are refreshing. The Corner Drug ald Sargent is spending the week

Have your floors sanded now. Mrs. E. C. Pascoe and children are returning today from Con-stantine, where she visited at the 20 per cent reduction on sanding and carpenter work, L. R. Brad-

ley, phone 443.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards Stears.

The Misses Caroline Webb, Betty

The Misses Caroline Webb, Betty

Widmoyer, Ruth and son, George B. Jr., were week end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Richards, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Muir left for at the girls camp at the Berrien their home in Detroit Wednesday County Sunday School Association after a visit of a few days at the summer headquarters at Camp home of the former's brother, A. Warren. Miss Marilyn Staver had

returned last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kean motored Sunday to Kalamazoo, where they visited at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brumm and daughters, Helen, Marcheta and Winifred, of Nashville, were week former's parents, Mr. and Richard Kean.

Miss Annabeth Ganser left Sun-Edwin Shaeffer of Chicago was day for her home in Hammond, brought to the Wallace hospital Ind., after a visit of a week at from the Clear Lake resort this the home of her aunt, Mrs. William week for a few days treatment.

#### Mrs. Ted Rouse returned home on Sunday evening from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Explanation of Dead Fish A Dead Fish Along Shores of Lakes

Numbers of dead fish found mean that the fish population of that lake is diseased nor does it mean the presence of any condition that is any cause for alarm, according to the Fish Division of

the Department of Conservation. Reports are coming in to th division from various parts of the state concerning large numbers of dead fish along the shores of cer-tain lakes. Individuals are ask-ing for investigations and exami-nations.

At this time of the year a loss of fish occurs in many lakes and in many cases is due to depletion of the oxygen supply in the water, the weakened condition of the fish following the spawning season, the increasing water temperatures, In many cases, the loss is

natural loss and need not be clarming considering the size of the lake and the number of fish contained in the waters. Although of minor importance, the Institute for Fisheries Research at Ann Arbor, is anxious to have reports of these occurrances

serious, to make an examination. Specimens are desired for examination. The Institute will examine the specimen and will report the cause of death, and if a disease Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Upson and is apparently extensive in a lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Munson drove to will study the conditions, seeking a Marcellus, Mich. Sunday and

Mrs. Agnes Tedford of Cornrille, Mo., yawned so enthusiasically that she dislocated her

Each of the 100 girls employed in a shoe factory in Lynn, Mass, wear gay beach pajamas during working hours.

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Rev. C. H. Hasson of New York City forgot a scheduled wedding and went to bed but was awaken-

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## Big Increase in Fires is Reported

acres have been burned over by is being done with crops and an abandoned house cellar, and was forest fires in Michigan so far this livestock. year as were reported for the Routes will be laid out and same period in 1930, the Division marked over the campus and the of Field Operations of the Department of Conservation reported select the particular work or recently.

acres have been burned over since April as compared with 25,723 that had been burned over June 25,

The increase in the number of fires reported this year as com-pared with the same period for 1980 was not in proportion to the number of acres burned over, indicating a greater average of acres burned over per fire this

The Division reported today, 1,-778 fires occurring since April 1. For the same period in 1930, the figure was 1,080. The upper peninsula suffered 787 fires and the lower peninsula 991 fires so far this year. Last season at this time it was 405 fires for the upper peninsula and 675 acres for the ower peninsula.

The Upper Peninsula has received the brunt of the dry weather. Of the 165,239 acres burned over this year, 104,537 were in the uppeninsula and 61,302 acres ir the lower peninsula.

Due to heavy rains during the month of June the fire hazard situation is now about at normal, it was stated.

Most of the fires reported this season occurred from April 14 to May 10. Since that time the num-ber of fires and the acres burned

over has dropped materially.

Dickinson and Iron counties, where early fires destroyed one village and did considerable damage to second growth timber, report the largest number of fires for the state. Dickinson had 109 fires and Iron 110. Luce county which suffered heavy 1930 had but 11 fires.

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#### Will Be a Home Talent Event

Entered as second class matter College, Friday, July 31, will provide a homelike atmosphere for Nichigan, under the act of March 8, 1879. visitors as the economy which has been the farmer's household com-panion for several years will be apparent on the day's program; which will use home talent for the afternoon talks and an in-spection of the college herds and fields for the morning's entertain-

Doubtless this year's program-will be remembered long after-some of the more pretentious onespreceding it have been forgotten because the college now has so. in State Forests many things of interest that any-one interested in agriculture can profitably employ more than one day in examining the work which

According to the report, 165,239 directions and an explanation of the numbered routes will be handed to each visitor as they enter

the college grounds.

Each of the college departments will have members of their staffs stationed at the college buildings or at the experimental plots to explain how each experiment is being performed and the results which have been obtained. experiments have been carried on for a series of years and some have been recently started as new problems in farming have arisen.

Miss Emma Brown, aged 76, has worked 60 years as a clerk in a London store without being absent

Lorraine Jailett, 6 years old, of New York City, writes and speaks English, French and Spanish, and writes and directs plays, composes poetry and uses a typewriter.

"At a foreign wedding I attended," say a correspondent "it say a correspondent, "the was given a pomegranate to throw on the floor. What was the significance?" It is an eastern symbol. The number of seeds is held to indicate the size of the family to be established.

Cloak of Feathers In the year 1843 King Ramehameha III presented a gorgeous cloak, composed of the feathers of birds now extinct, to Commodore Law rence Kearney of the United States unvy. This cloak is now on exhibition in the Bishop museum in Honolulu, and is valued at \$100,000.

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## The Old Timer's Corner

#### John Holmes Writes of Lost Opportunity to Make Fortune

About 1873 I, with another, went

to look over a 600 acre tract in the east side of Terre Coupe prairie, which could be bought for \$8 an acre. We found a large share of it covered with a heavy crop of a cane grass about eight to ten feet tall and so thick that when we were a rod from the edge we could see out only straight up. The land had been ditched, as describ-ed in my fish story. Outside of ed in my fish story. that lot of cane we found a num-ber of circular mounds, similar to were told they were buffalo wal-lows. A short time after we were there the state of Indiana ran a dredge through that section, drying it, and it took but a few years for the land to be worth \$50 an acre. We were not foresight-

ed enough to presage that ditch. Here is a list of a few counties in Michigan which may be interesting to youngsters, Negwagon, (now Alcona) Anamackee, (Alpena) Megissee (Antrim) Kishkapena) Megissee (Antrim) Kishka-wkee, (Charlevoix) Kaykabee (St. Clair), Shawwano, (Crawford) Tonedagana, (Emmet) Kanatin, (Josco) Warbassee, (Kalkaska) Aishcum, (Lake) Notipesgo, (Ma-son) Cheonoquet, (Montmorency) Unwattin, (Osceola) Okkuddo, Unwattin, (Osceola) Okkuddo, (Otsego) Mickenauk, (Roscommon) Kawtawwabet, (Wexford). You may want to go to Wawtawwabet county and it will be fine to be able to find it.

This list is from "Universal Sazetteer" used by my sister when he was teaching in Buchanan vi-Her home was out Dayon way and she rode horseback to Niles to attend examinations. The book was published by Thomas B**aldwi**n in Philadelphia in 1850. J. G. HOLMES.

BUCHANAN 10 YEARS AGO From Record of July 15, 1921 G. S. EASTON, Publisher

The new play ground and park will be formally dedicated Sunday afternoon, July 24. Full particulars will be given next week. Misses Beatrice and Gertrude Bainton, Belle Miller and Minta

Vagner are spending their vacaon at Diamond Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Jenks and

amily of Detroit, spent yesterday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jenks. They were on their way home from Ft. Wayne where hey had been to attend the naional convention of the Phi Delta Cappa fraternity of which organiation Cyrus Jenks is national

S. Broughton of Chicago enter-tained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday afternoon at Clear lake ens had been a promine Sig Desenberg, Miss Elsie Sellers

and Harold Desemberg.

Last week the Clark Tructractor Co., shipped two of its mahines to London, England, where they will be tried out in construc-Eight machines were shipped last month to points in the

various churches of the town was held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Stevenson yesterday for the purpose of forming a federation of hese societies.

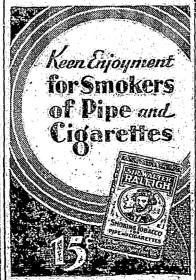
GALIEN 10 YEARS AGO Leslie Chilson of Pennsylvania was calling on friends and relatives here the first of the week. Mr. Chilson was in Three Oaks visiting his father, T. N. Chilson, and sister, Mrs. Ethel Renbarger, and

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Roundy, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Slocum and daughter, Miss Lida Slocum, Frank Hall and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slois is a Safe Fee

Hall and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum enjoyed Tuesday afternoon at
Hudson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morley
and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon
returned home Friday after spending a week at Lake Wawasee
with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin.

Miss Margaret. McLaren spent
Wednesday afternoon with Miss
Margaret and Miss Ruth Thomas. Margaret and Miss Ruth Thomas, who are being cared for at the R. V. Slocum home.



#### ON THE OLD ST. JOE

When the current was slow It was pleasant to go, Drifting, just drifting, On the river St. Joe. Lost! In the strife of Kings. Won! "In the scheme of things' Harnessed in ebb and flow Transpassing old St. Joe.

Near the pebbled beach . At the island's reach Gleaming so gleaming Lurked the jinx of St. Joe. The sprite bubbled and whirled Its ripples uncurled In an undertow. Treason to old St. Joe.

Floating, once on a time, Like a rythmical rhyme, Just floating. Then a spin And the party went in, Two lunging and plunging In the home of the jinx Although "drys" became "wets" In Moccasin riffles.

Esther Montague Winch

Mrs. Robert Glover and daugh-ter of Blue Island are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glover for an indefinite time.

New electric fans have been in-stalled at the Gallen picture theater this week.

Frank Hall has sold his business of undertaking to Mr. Meyers of

Elkhart who will take possession Tuesday.

Harold Storm is confined to his bed with tonsilitis. Jesse Jacgson of Chicago spent the Fourth with his father, D. B.

SEIGLE SYLVESTER STEVENS

Seigle Sylvester Stevens, son of and Margaret Jane ngleright Stevens, was born in Weesaw township, Berrien County, Michigan, April 20, 1861, and departed this life in his home, Fri day morning at 2 o'clock, July 10 1931, aged 70 years, 2 months and 20 days. He attended the Hills Corners

school and his entire life was The annual picnic of the Methodist Sunday School will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. S. Devin and Mrs. G. Specific School S spent in and around this vicinity fert. To this union three child-ren were born. A son, Jay, pass-

For over twenty years Mr. Stevens had been a prominent member of the Hills Corners Christan and a theatre party at South Bend in the evening, honoring their guest, Mrs. W. G. Broughton. Honors at cards were won by Mrs.

He was a man much respected. He was a man much respected in his community for his upright christian character, and his jovial nature made him friends with all

vho knew him.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Claude Blackmun of Glendora and Mrs. Lloyd Granger of Hartford: a daughter-in-law. weeks at Capac attending the convention. On the return trip she took the steamer from Port Huron to Detroit and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frye.

A meeting of the presidents of the Missionary Societies of the Missionary Societies of the Turneral services were held Sunance makes a voice carry. It is not necessary for the operator to

Christian church at Hills Corners with Rev. Ernest Harrold, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marsh sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "No Night There," accompanied by Miss! Mildred Marsh. Interment was made in Weesaw cemetery, Glendora. The pall bearers were William Hess. Henry Hess, Wilbur Smith, Will Gardner, Dell Blackmun and Jim Paul.

## is a Safe Feed For the Dairy Cow

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The cows and heifers which will

be shown have been on the cotton seed meal diet long enough to de-termine that this concentrate is

## HISTORY OF LOWELL READS **LIKE ROMANCE**

Town Dates to Days of Fur Traders and French

Voyageures.

On August 6, 7 and 8, the village of Lowell, Mich., will observe the one hundredth anniversary of its founding by staging a celebra-tion that would do credit to a town far more pretentious in size. Lowell has a wonderful back ground of romantic history and Indian lore. Here in this beautiful Grand River valley had dwelt for centuries the noble Red Man. following the pursuits of peace and war, happy in the life of the forest and stream with the abundant game afforded; here came the early fur traders and French voy-agers, followed by the white set-tlers and the gradual conquest of the forest and the making of homes. Later became the historia homes. Later began the historic lumbering days when the streets of this pioneer town of Lowell were thronged with lumber jacks, gayly dressed in their Mackinaws, colored sash and high-topped caulked boots—all came to this town in the valley "where the riv-

This historical past with its ro-mantic background will all be brought before the visitor to Low-ell during this centennial celebration in a wonderful pageant which more than 100 people will participate and which will be well orth coming many miles to see. Other attractions will be so numerous and varied that space will not permit mention of all, but there will be one of the most magnificient parades of floats ever presented anywhere — and ball games and horse races and won-

lerful bands. Lowell, Mich., invites the world to her doors on Aug. 6, 7 and 8. Come and see one of the most unique and interesting celebrations ever staged. Come to Lowell, "the friendly town", enjoy its beautiful lakes and streams and its real hospitality.

#### Phone Operators Are Drilled in Voice Technique

Your speech-is it an asset or a liability?
This is a question which many people do not stop to ask them-selves, being intent on what they are saying rather than how they are saying it. This is not true however, with telephone operators

and throughout the Bell System voice classes are an important feature of the training which opera In the operator's contact with the public, a little rising inflection or gradual "curving" upward of the voice is an important point for if she drops her voice she gives

the impression of being curt and indifferent, while by raising her voice at the end, she makes one feel at once that she is interest-United States.

Miss Ruth Vite returned from dora; a daugnier-in-iaw, voice at the end, she makes one Mrs. Clayton Hartline, near Glen-feel at once that she is interest-dora; a brother, W. R. Stevens of ed and anious to please. Rising St. Joseph, five grandchildren, inflection brings the tones to the weeks at Capac attending the con-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the not necessary for the operator to Christian church at Hills Corners talk loudly, provided she enunwith Rev. Ernest Harrold, pastor, clates distinctly and places the tones to the front of her mouth and speaks directly into the trans mitter. In this way she or any one else using the telephone can talk yery quietly and still be easily understood. Nor does the voice

become tired quickly.

To speak correctly, however, is not enough. Operators are taught that there must be no strain, but rather an easy flow from one sylrather an easy flow from one syllable to another and from one word to another. While being trained they are given various drills in the use of syllables and words, and if a girl is unable to develop the technique of her voice with such training she does not qualify as an operator.

#### Game Department Accumulates Large Collection of Guns

Many hunters today hunt with anything that will expel a bullet and many trappers will trap with anything that will catch an ani-

mal.

That is the way James Murray feels about it and "Jim" ought to know, for in his 20 years with the department of conservation, and had been also been and a feet of the second of t no more dangerous than any other the department of conservation, he protein feed. The difficulties that had handled thousands of guns and have been encountered in heavy feeding with concentrates are due officers in the field. He is ofhave been encountered in heavy feeding with concentrates are due to a lack of balance between the amounts of the concentrates and the roughage rather than to any poisonous substance in the protein food.

This group of animals is only one of the points of interest which the dairy department lat the college offers the Farmers Day, wisit to. Ten, Holsteins will be shown to demonstrate the ratings given by the Holstein Fresian association in grading the animals for type. Three excellent three very good thosteins are included in the group.

aid He has received confiscat ed guns that he has refused to re-sell because he considered that heir poor construction made them

pride in his equipment. Hoday inces but still without siccess many are satisfied if their traps. Finally she located one farmer will spring.

The only thing about it all that ing that day and here the young remains the same is the quality of the furs. Jim believes that Michigan produces the finest furs in accomplished by the telephone opthe world. He said he was able to mynthis by the fact that most igan produces the finest furs in the world. He said he was able to prove this by the fact that most Michigan furs are rated with the highest in the fur markets.

#### Vehicles Rebuilt From Junked Autos Must be Inspected

Secretary of State Frank D itzgerald has asked all branch offices issuing auto license plates are being assembled from parts of one or more junked automobiles. The branch offices were asked to make certain that the assembled cars were safe for use on the highways. Records of the department of

state show how that titles are being sought on about 10 rebuilt ing sought on about 10 rebuilt cars each week. In some cases the assembled cars contain parts from as many as five other auto-mobiles. It is not the desire of the department to prevent any person from building an automobile. Mr. Fitzgerald said, but rather to make sure that the car, after being assembled, will not be a menace to the owner and other notorists.

#### Persistent Phone Operator Finally "Gets Her Man"

A long distance telephone call came from Chicago not. so long ago to Valley City, N. D., for a man who was working with a threshing crew in a town some-where near that place. This was all the information, aside from the man's hame, that Miss Esther. Davidson, the operator, had in or-der to complete the reall, which was urgent.

was urgent. First she tried the town of Sanborn, calling every farmer who might be threshing, but without

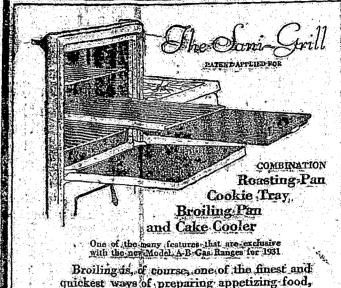
ods at Oriska, Roges and Referring the call tack to Chicago for additional information dangerous to use.

Its the same way with traps. A the garages in a number of towns few years ago the trapper took together with depots and pist of pride in his equipment. Today fices, but still without sccess

> One Point of View Good will toward others makes for your own good health.

and was "skun" out of his house, "Pleeze what shall I do?" he begs. "If you were 'skun,' brother," apprises the editor, "you're in a class by yourself. Be comforted in the thought that "Many are skinned but few are skin."?

Birds Seek Clock in Fog
During a recent heavy and prolonged fog in Paisley, Scotland,
flocks of birds were attracted to
the illuminated clock dial at Sherwood church, and there they could
be seen scotled be seen seated on the hands and clinging to the numerals for hours.



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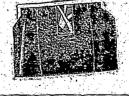
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(15-16): James M. Gray (21); F.

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#### Miscasting Pearls

A movie star who returned from a party at midnight and discovered ier \$10,000 pearls were stolen had to wait until the stores opened the next morning before she could get any more.-Kansas City Star.

## Easily Spotted

You can tell a man who isn't sure of himself. He acts important because he lives in dread that peo-nle will think he isn't.—Euffalo

Watch Those Labels One-quarter of the deaths due to poisoning are accidental according to a report of a leading life in surance company statistician, who found 115 of 400 such fatalities bottles of deadly poison. The most frequent victims were found to be

1st insertion July 2; last July 16 | Same Sound is STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-bate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held t the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, or the 29th day of June A. D. 1931. Matter of the Estate of Esta W.

oe limited, and that a time and cular "tangles" which cause the place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims out certain sounds

said deceased are required to pre- laboratories of the University of sent their claims to said Court at Michigan by Dr. Ray K. Immel said Probate Office on or before Dean of the School of Speech in the 2nd day of November A. D. the University of Southern Calif-1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being "Most stuttering is functional hereby appointed for the examination and not organic, that is,, the ortion and adjustment of all claims gans of speech are intact, but do and demands against said deceas-

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at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 29th day of June A. D. 1931.

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Think It Over Stop talking about yourself for a while and see if anyone else will bring up the subject.

Snores and Saxes An eninent psychologist says that sporing is a saxophone type of noise. And there are times when saxoploning is a snoring type of Kalamazoo Gazette.

Hothouse for Every Plant Shelter them from chill and speed their development every plant ensome English truck farms is be-ing populed with a hothouse of its own. "The hothouses take the form of forcing plars of solid glass or "pyramid shaped" metal frames into witch pages of glass are seed which panes of glass are set. The later type is the most popu-ar speakes the panes can be replaced if shaffered. Each type provides the necessary ventilation through a hole in the top.

#### Never Formed Twice Alike

Probably never in the history of the world has a given spoken sound Present: Hon. William H. An-lrews, Judge of Probate. In the spoken word has been indicated by Holmes, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should reveal the true nature of the muscular action in speech, and which it is hoped will claims against said estate should reveal the true nature of the muscular action in speech.

claims out certain sounds.
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This new technique for the study of normal and abnormal speech
It is Ordered, That creditors of was developed in the pyschological

Immel. In an automobile engine forming jerkily and haltingly Stuttering may be compared with this behaviour, according to Dear Immel. Every sound uttered in volves an adjustment of lips tongue and throat muscles which Ist insertion July 2; last July 16
STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of muscles are out of time with the rest, or air is expelled too soon

At a session of said court, held more or less stammering ensues the probate office in the city of In the living subject it is inpossible to observe the workings 29th day of June A. D. 1951.

Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen L. Sherwood, deceased:

Ot the interior muscles of mount and throat used in producing sounds. The Immel apparatus attempts to study the external manifestations of this inner movement. of the interior muscles of mouth the time for presentation of the claims and demands against said estate should be limited and that claims and demands against said apple," and below the tongue. Each estate should be limited, and that movement changes the air pressure estate should be infined, and the movement changes the an process at time and place be appointed to in the tubes running from the skin receive, examine and adjust all to a small drum head arrangement, claims and demands against said to which is attached a delicate pen

So far Dean Immel has registered the speech of normal persons only after four months negotiation only, but even here he finds great that Winona Lake Bible Confervariations. Not only do different ence was able to secure his serpersons manipulate their muscles differently to make the same great sound, but they may even use seating lifferent muscles. Variations in nanipul<mark>ation as gr</mark>eat as 100 per cent in some sounds are possible, with the result still being understandable. Every record varies for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in furthest degree it would indicate that probably never in the history newspaper printed and circulated of man has the same sound been of the sam uttered twice exactly alike. The ear, however, is not critical, and if the sound is easily understandable

it is regarded as normal.

Most surprising is the discovery At a session of said Court, held so that speech is a continuous, interact the Probate Office in the city locking physical and mental pro-of St. Joseph in said County, on cess. In uttering the sound "k! for the 14th day of July A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the drews, Judge of Estate of Emma vowel is being sounded.

Although the timing of the speech muscles may have wide variation and still sound normal to the ear, there are limits beyond amine and adjust all claims sounds, or one muscle or set of and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; sounds, or one muscle or set of muscles may inhibit the action of another with the result that no ordination is responsible for various degrees and types of stutter-

#### Knowledge English Language Required for Auto License

Motorists who cannot read or write the English language sufficiently well to determine the meaning of road warning and direction signs, cannot obtain auto driver's licenses under the new 193- law. Records of the de-partment of state show that since the new law has been effective, 7 Olicenses have been refised for ne cause or another, six of these have appealed and that there are 200 applications now being held for further investigation before

final rejection. state ensue from this arrange.

Five drivers in Detroit who appealed after being denied licenses crop which takes years to mature Five drivers in Detroit who appealed after being denied licenses or the ground that they could not is enabled to pay a large share read or wrote, were ordered by the license appeal board consisting of Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald chairman, Attorney General Pauli, W. Voorlees and Safety Commissioner Osar Olander, to attend the Detroit police drivers, school after them, for hunting and fisher, to attend the perfect police drivers, school after them, for hunting and fisher which to acquire a sufficient knowledge of English to read any road sign instantly. At the end of conservation in the land other interstructured to the granted licenses if they gass an examination to be given by the Detroit police department.

#### Game Department Issues Figures on Trout Fishermen

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To the list of renowned speakers already announced for what is popularly known as the World's There are more trout fishermen in Oscoda County in proport-ion to population than in any other Conference, at county Winona Lake, Indiana, the names of several other notable preachers and religious leaders have been added, the most prominent of which is that of Toyohiko Kagawa, of Japan, who will speak on Sun-

vation Department has issued Toyohiko Kagawa is one of the most conspicuous figures in the religious world today. He is a pro-found scholar, a deep student and recognized authority on social 87,680, conditions in Japan. His books and . The general writings are gripping the world. "A Million souls for Christ"

were sold in Kent County where agents reported 8,248. Marquette

vices for one huge meeting in the great "Billy Sunday" Tabernacle Sunday August 23. Among the best. Oscoda, Roscommon and early and late blight. The arsen-Crawford counties, for instance, Icals kill any chewing insects, such 3); "Billy" Sunday (20); Lewis Mudge (23); F. Scott McBride (15); Charles R. Erdman (19-23); J. C. Massee (14-23); W. I. Carroll (14-18); Clinton N. Howard WANTED

Sprague, Register of Probate.

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WANTED—5000 grubs and crickets.

L. R. Voorhees, 701 Main St.

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Peitz, 14; Max Reich, 14; Wm. Danner, 19; M. H. Lyon, 18; A. F. Banker, 14-23; Wm. H. Hockman, 21; Pat Withrow, 20; A. B. Machlin Dale, 15; H. P. Anker, 19; O. L. Swanson, 15; and P. A. Penner, 19. Saturday, the 15th is "EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT DAY"

#### New Mich. Bldg. & Loan Transfers to New Quarters

Evidence of the steady growth of the building and loan move-ment in Michigan is seen in the expansion of the quarters in which the associations are operating. The movement started as a "back Of great importance to forestry parlor" business with the founding of the Provident Loan and Savings association in Philadelphia 100 years ago, but in Michigan it and conservation in the state is the Rushton-Coates Act, one of the final bills enacted by the state legislature and signed by Governor has far outgrown this stage, par-ticularly in the last few years. The association which most recently gave this proof of its growth is the New Michigan at Jackson, one of the largest in the state. This organization moved into a building formerly occupied Pack Professor of Forest Land Management at the University of The new act adds important amendments to the Commercial by a bank and held its formal op

future forest growth through the fixing of a low annual land tax of ten cents per acre. When timber products mature and are cut, an additional "yield" or "sever-sance" tax is paid, amounting to ten per cent of the stumpage value of the products cut.

The New Michigan of the oldest mature and are cut, an additional "yield" or "sever-secretary and actively manages ance" tax is paid, amounting to the organization. The office staff is made up entirely of women.

Other associations which have published by Michigan State Colevanded their quarters during the lege, gives complete directions for Saginaw, Muskegon at Muskegon, Mutual Home at Grand Rapids,

#### Potato Growers Get Profit From Sprays

The proper spraying or dusting of potatoes to combat insects and diseases will increase the yields of of the state and the fewest U. S. No. 1 tubers enough to pay number are found in Sanilac. Three a good profit on the cost of time out of every ten residents of and materials used in protecting Oscoda County take out trout the crop, according to the farm crops department of Michigan The Fish Division of the Conser-State College.

ation Department has issued The basic spray used in Mich-

figures showing relative importations igan potato fields is Bordeaux ance of trout fishing in the various mixture which is made by combination to the state. Those figures in copper sulphate, lime, and were based on a total resident water. Either stone lime or chemitrout license sales for 1930 of 1930 87,680. The largest number of licenses hydrated lime is unsatisfactory for use in the spray.

Four pounds of stone lime or six County was, second with 5,878 pounds of hydrated lime, four licenses sold and Wayne was third pounds of copper sulphate, and 50 with 4,109. Upper Peninsula resi-dents purchased 26,718 trout licenthe spray. Three to four pounds of ses last year, and lower peninsular calcium arsenate or five to six residents 60,962. residents 60,962. pounds of arsenate of lead are added to 100 gallons of the Bordeaux est percentage of trout licenses, mixture which is used for the first based on the total population of two or three spray applications. the county, were purchased in The Bordeaux mixture will con-counties in which trout fishing is troi flea beetles, leaf hoppers, and

have noted trout streams, and it as common potato bugs, which was in these three counties that the largest proportion of licenses.

The first spray should be applied the largest proportion of licenses. The first spray should be applied were sold. In Oscoda county 303.5 when the vines are from four to licenses were sold for every 1,000 six inches high and subsequent residents of the county. In Roscommon it was 300.4 licenses for every 1,000 people and in Crawford County it was 290.2. While applications made from 10 to 14

acres can secure adequate spraying equipment by cooperating with neighbors in the purchase of sprayers. A power sprayer which applies the spray so that it strikes both sides of the potato leaves is required. Either traction or motor driven prayers are satisfactory.

Dusts instead of sprays also give satisfactory control of insects and diseases, but the College experi-ments indicate that the increase in yield is not as great with the dusts is with the sprays. The grower with only a few acres can secure hand dusters that do good work and less time is needed to apply the dusts.

The dusts can be purchased ready mixed or the grower can buy monohydrated copper and buy monohydrated copper and they are working. The soil from hydrated lime and mix them in the the furrow should be turned inproportion of two pounds of copper to eight pounds of hydrated lime. From one to one and one-half pounds of calcium arsenate should be added to each 10 pounds of the copper-lime mixture. The arsenate can be left out of the later appli-Forest Reserve Act of 1925. The owner of cut-over timber lands is pied the entire second story of now encouraged to hold them for another downtown building.

The New Michigan is directed to fixing of a low annual land tax of ten cents per acre. When times the products mature and are cut, ber products mature and are cut, an additional "yield" or "sever early and activity manages to provide the require 25 pounds of dust for each est men in the business and known while the vines are covered with mationally. Miss Mabel Rich is deep and while there is little wind.

lege, gives complete directions for mixing sprays and will be sent to any one requesting it from the Bulletin Clerk, East Lansing.

#### Special Health Offer Made for Mich. Teachers

(Continued from page 1) members of the sanitarium faculty on diet and nutrition, sleep, exercise: biologic living and various other live medical topics, instruc-tion on 'cookery, swimming les-sons, posture drills, classes in artistic, gymnastic and folk danc-

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Educational Addresses. The state department of public instruction will supply lecturers on various subjects of special interest to Conferences. Plans are being

made for conferences of school superintendents, school nurses and physicians, health directors, na-ture hikers and possibly other groups. Those who desire to devote some time to study may take courses in the excellent summer school conducted by Battle Creek College, a six week's course is now in ses-

sion. A new course begins July Expenses. Room, \$1 a day. Two in a room, \$5 a week each. Meals. Per day, cafeteria, \$1.00 up. Apartments with kitch-enettes are available at low rates.

## Alumni of Sixty Years Ago Form

One of the most interesting deelopments of the annual return of old graduates to the University of Michigan at Commencement was the organization among the older alumni of the Emeritus Club, composed of members of classes which matriculated in the Jniversity 60 years or more ago. Seeking a means to bind to-gether the older graduates and to

furnish them with a rallying point, the Emeritus Club grew out of the reunion of alumni who attended the University during the time of President Haven and the early years of President Angell's administration. The plan was first advanced by Luther Conant, '62-64, of Oak Park, Ill., and quickly gained favor among the old grad-uates. Because of varying gradation dates due to the differing engths of courses it was decide to make the entrance date the bas to make the entrance date the was-is for elgibility. All emeritus professors of the University are members of the club, whether alumni of the University or not.

During reunion times the Emer-itus Club plans to furnish a congenial rallying place for all old graduates and will make a special effort to include in its activities all of the older alumni whose classes are not holding regular re-mions. Service to the shut-ins: ll or very old alumni, through correspondence, administration of

s also planned. Reunions of the Emeritus Club will be held annually. At the first meeting Professor Emeritus Trueblood was elected president, and Levi D. Wines secretary, while Professor J. Raleigh Nelson acted as host on the part of the Uni-

#### The Army Worm Has Been Found in Michigan County

The last insect to declare war

that time, damaged oat and corn fields. The College entomologists say that the worm is undoubtedly present in different sections of Michigan and farmers are advised this source. to immediately examine their oat working in the low spots. 1 The examination should be made

at night as the worms do their feeding at that time. If the worms are found, the farmer should prepare to confine their damage to the small areas where they are it work.

The worms can be prevented from migrating by plowing three parallel furrows 10 to 12 feet parallel furrows 10 to 12 feet shop at Chicago's nouse of apart to inclose the area where rection, certainly knew what to they are working. The soil from do in an emergency. ward. The furrow should be clean, with a perpendicular side to pre-vent the worms from climbing out. As the worms collect in the furrows, another furrow can be tirely satisfactory to him, but turned to bury the worms and to provide a new barrier. If the soil was not forthcoming. Growing is muck or sand so the sides of the furrows crumble the worms can be led about the place until he knock-libed as their earlier by dragging. rows, another furrow can be killed as they collect by dragging ed the receiver off the telephone a pole through the furrows. on his master's desk and barked

A sign on the outskirts of Jump, Eng., reads: "To Jump—A Mile."

Joseph Raymond of Salt Lake City has won the title of champion marble player of the state of Utah. Vandal Was (Im)-Patient

Rembrandt's famous painting, Unic Anatomy Lesson," in Amsterdam has been slashed by a vandal The picture shows a surgeon at work, and memories of an operation probably made the vandal cut

Fashion Salons for Tots Children's fashion salons are to be deatures of leading London stores. One place has just in-astalled a merry go round in the den-ter, and the lights are in the form of observation balloons complete ed between Russia and Swed with baskets and ropes. Finland

#### Believe It or Not Modest Fishermen is Found at Last

James Garren, well known local sportsman, spent the week end throwing terror into the hearts of the piscine denizers of Christy throwing terror into the hearts of the piscine denizens of Christy Lake, and is generally reported to have exceeded all marks as both weight and length. However, Mr. Garren, when in-terviewed refused to impart defin-

terviewed refused to impart definite details, stating only: "I cannot tell how long they were. If I told you, the public would only discredit both my word and that of the paper, Tell them they were of varying lengths and let them figger it out."

#### Asa L. Smith Passes Away at Home Last Night

Asa L. Smith, 56, died at his home in this city at 7 p. m. yesterday, after an illness of several months, the result of grave injurso which he received in a circular saw accident last winter. "He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Smith and by five children. Before the accident, he had been employed at the Clark Equipment.

Company for three years...
The funeral will be held Friday Emeritus Club at 3 p. m. from the home, with Rev. H. W. Staver in charge and burial will be made in the Galien cemetery.

#### Encampment to Hold Fish Party at Christie Lake

Messrs R. F. Hickok, Roy Pierce, Warren Willard and Charles Ellis are scheduled to leave early tomorrow morning as the advance guard of the annual Encampment fishing party, which will be held at Christie Lake this year. The Encampment has already engaged a cottage and boating accommoda-

#### Railroads Reduce Number of Fires ... on Right-of-Way

Regular safety inspections and close cooperation given by railway officials, which last year resulted n a reduction in the number of fires caused by railroads in continuing through this season with the exception that the percentage of railroad fires will be still further

decreased. A few years ago the railroads were one of the chief causes of forest fires. Sparks from the locoquests or other group matters, motives, hot cinders falling down also planned. tobacco thrown from the smoker cars started hundreds of fires annually. "Railroad fires" were considered inevitable.

To-day rigid regulations govern train equipment. Spark arrestors are compulsory accessories: Pans to catch falling cinders are neces-sary. Smoker car windows, must be equipped with screens. The Forest Fire Division of the Conser vation Department employes regular inspectors who make periodical inspection of all required equipment. Last year a thousand ocomotives were inspected and checked.

The prevention of fires along the to make any approach to make any approach in the figures.

St. Clair, Monroe and Sanilac Counties trailed at the end of the list with one license to every 1,000 people in St. Clair, eight tenths of one license in Monroe and five tenths of one license in Sanilac, tenths of one intense of the railroad is capable of seriously injuring commonly called the army worm, and other inflammable material, little tenths of one intense of the railroad is capable of seriously injuring commonly called the army worm, and other inflammable material, little tenths of one intense to every 1,000 when insects and developed tenths of the railroad is capable of seriously injuring to make a thorough tenths of the railroad tenths of done under the burning permit law. The cooperation given the Department by section crews of the various railroads in their hurning has reduced the fire loss from

#### Police Dog Orders Own Dinner By Telephone

It would seem but natural that a police dog should know how to summon aid, and Pal, a puppy, who resides in the tailor and shoe

On Sundays the dog is left along but someone usually brings his food to him about one o'clock in was fed, this arrangement was en-

loudly. The operator at the private branch exchange telephone switch-board heard the barking and it was not long until Pal was enjoy-ing his plate of "eats."

#### Promotions Made in Univ. Faculty

Promotions on the University of Michigan faculty, effective for the year 1931-1932, number, 42 accord ng to recent, announcement. Advancement from instructor, to assistant professor; was granted to 19; from passistant; (professor to associate professor to 9) and from associate professor to full prosor to 14.

• A telephone line has been open

#### Social, Organization Activities

R. N. Club Meets Tonight

The Royal Neighbor Club meets onight at the home of Mrs. Eura Florey, with Mrs. Florence Wood-en and Mrs. Henry Smith as members of the committee in charge.

Convenience Club At Orchard Hills

Mrs. G. C. Vanderberg enter-tained the Convenience Club at the Orchard Hills Country Club Monday evening. Bridge was played, honors for high score going to Mrs W. G. McCracken.

## FREE

#### Tube of Colgate's Tooth Paste

With a purchase of-Palmolive Shampoo Colgate's After Shave Colgate's Shaving Cream Vaseline Hair Tonic Colgate's Brillantine **Palmolive Shave Lotion** Palmolive Shaving cream

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

#### W. N. BRODRICK

The Rexall Store

Rebekalı Lodge To Meet Friday The Rebekah lodge will meet on Friday evening of this week at the Odd Fellow hall.

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St. Anthony Ladies

Hold Annual Pot Luck The annual pot luck dinner of the St. Anthony's Catholic church ladies was held Wednesday of the present week at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Last Irvin.

Legion-Auxiliary Pot Luck Tonight

The American Legion and the Auxiliary will hold a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. this evening at the Legion hall.

Primrose Camp

Primrose Camp, Royal Neighbors, held their regular meeting in the Woodman hall Friday evening, plans for a pot luck supper at Kathryn Park on the evening of Tuesday, July 21, being made at the business session. Bunco was played, the committee in charge The Birthday Club were enterplayed, the committee in charge being Mrs. Ada Schwartz and Mrs. Henry Smith. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Ochenryder, Mrs. Tenny Bunker and Mrs. Les-ter Mitchell. The committee for the next meeting is Mrs. C. E Lentz and Mrs. Katherine Neff.

Friendship Class Met Friday

The Friendship class of the Evangelical church met Friday at the church parlors. Owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. Thomas Evans, the meeting was presided over by T. E. VanEvery. Mrs. W. C. Boettcher and Miss Mrs. W. C. Boettcher and Miss Vada Hopkins presented readings that were much enjoyed. A duet was sung by Mrs. Leslie Huff and Ralph Wheat. The committee in charge was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartline, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Shafer and Mrs. Frank Imhoff.

## Lowest Silk Prices at Wyman's! Now!

Our Silk Buyer returned just last week from Market with the greatest values in Silks this generation has seen. They are this year's patterns at less than the cost of production. Buy your silk needs now at these prices, below present and future market levels.

### Printed Silk Crepe \$1.98 Value

79<sup>c</sup> yd.

These are more of those printed silk crepes that sold this spring for \$1.98. Dark ground prints. New summer designs. New low price—79c yd.

## Six Smart Silks \$1.19 yd.

In this group are—\$1.98 Vel O Ruff, \$2.50 Printed French Si Si; \$1.98 Khadi Shantung; \$2.95 Mallinson's Printed Khaki Kool; \$1.98 Darbrook Printed Grepes. \$1.19 yd.

#### 4 other Silk Values

32 in Beverly Prints, fast color, 69c value, 39c. Caliente Shantung, fast color, 32 in. Has been \$1,

Fast color striped Baroda Crepe, 32 in. \$1.98 value, \$1.19.

Short lengths of spring and summer silk crepes. Special \$1 yd.

Lowest prices in years makes shopping good at Wyman's now.

Entertains Today at Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. J. C. Fulks is entertaining at a bridge-luncheon at her home at 103 East Dewey Avenue today.

Swift Family Reunion Sunday

The Swift family reunion will be held at Weist' resort at Indian lake on Sunday, July 19.

To Entertain

Catholic Daughters
Miss Mary Irvin will entertain
the Catholic Daughters of Niles at her home at 322 Cecil Avenue this evening.

tained at the home of Mrs. Jess Viele Wednesday evening, honoring the natal anniversary of Mrs. Sig Desemberg.

Entertains at

Dinner-Bridge Mrs. W. G. McCracken entertained her bridge club at her home or Tuesday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., followed by an evening of bridge. Honors were won by Mrs. H. M. Graham and Mrs. G. C. Vanderberg.

Orchard Hills Dinner-Bridge

The ladies of the Orchard Hills Country Club are holding a co-operative dinner-bridge at the Country Club House today. The committee in charge is composed of:
Mrs. Paul Thayer, chairman, Mrs.
L. H. Hamilton, Mrs. A. W. Hudson, Mrs. Ralph King, Mrs. J. P.
Troost, all of Niles; Mrs. Sig Desenberg and Mrs. R. H. Snowden of Buchanan.

Three Oaks D. A. R.

At C. Watson Home The Rebecca Dewey chapter, D. A. R. of Three Oaks met Friday at the home of Mrs. Cress Watson 504 Days Avenue, for pot luck din-ner and afternoon session. Ten members were present in addition to the hostess. Talks were made by Mrs. Martha Wilson of Bradenton, Fla., and by Mesdames Emma Thayer, Jennie Davis and D. W. Helkie of Three Oaks.

F. D. I. Club Feted at

The F. D. I. Club were enter-tained Thursday afternoon and evening by Mesdames Frank King and Alfred Flenar on Pottawatomie Island. The members were joined in the evening by their husbands and a pot luck supper was enjoyed, followed by bunco and pinochle. Prizes at bunco were won by Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Florence Wooden and Miss Mary Peck. Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. Coores Purses were Mrs. by Mrs. George Burrus, Mrs. Ma-bel Bromley, Mrs. Nina Post, Jesse Leggett, Boyd Marrs, Lane Dalen-berg.

Rebekah Lodge

Installs Heads
The Rebekah Lodge held a semiannual installation of officers at their meeting on the evening of Friday, July 3. District Deputy President Nell Slater was install-ing officer, assisted by Deputy Grand Marshal Agnes Reinke. The Supporter to Vice Grand, Florence Wooden; Left Supporter to Vice Grand, Fannie Gray; Inside Guardian, Phyllis Dalrymple; Outside Guardian, Ellabelle Burrus. The retiring Noble Grand, who becomes the Past Noble Grand, is Mrs. Kate

After the lodge meeting, refreshments of ice cream and sandwiches were served, followed by bunco, in which honors were won by Mrs. H. Squires, Myra Hess, Bettie Smith, and Sylvia Ochenryder.

A SAVINGS account never sends out calls for margins on a falling market

## THE BUCHANAN STATE BANK

Buchanan, Michigan

#### Edith Huling is Wedded Saturday to K. Phillippi

## Philip Heegar

Philip Heegar, 64, died Tuesday morning at the County Infirmary at Berrien Center, after a lingering illness and the funeral service schedulad for 2:30 p. m. today. from the Child's Funeral Chapel. Rev. H. W. Staver preached the funeral sermon.

The deceased was born in Rich years ago. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Heegar, 214 W. Fourth Street.

#### I.O.O.F. Members Attend Funeral of William Hindman

William Hindman, former Niles and South Bend jeweler and a member of Buchanan Subordinate

lodge in attendance.
The deceased was 83 years old and had served in the Civil War.

#### Creator Slogan Visits at Home of Sister Here Fulton Street

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham arrived vesterday from White Plains, N. Y., for a visit at the home of the former's sister, Miss Mary Ham. Mr. Ham is known to fame as the creator of that internationally-known rally cry, "Children Cry for Castoria." He has been advertising and publicity manager for that company for many years.

#### Moccasin Club Begins Threshing Season Run Today

Wheat threshing is starting to day at the James Reed farm where the Moccasin Threshing club outfit is beginning the current season. The club threshed barley at the O. J. Kenton and Manuel Conrad farms last week. They will now continue the run through the

#### Stretch Family Have Birthdays Over and Done With

The family of Mr. and Mrs Claude Stretch, 308 Main Street believe in having their birthdays all over with and out of the way officers, both elective and appointive, who took office were: Noble Grand, Mable Bromley; Vice Grand Bertha King; Warden, Mary Roti ters observed their birthdays

#### Expect to Break World's Altitude Record Saturday

The Heath Aircraft Corporation, Niles, may be joined by several other plane manufacturers and owners in the attempt to break the world's altitude record at the Niles Municipal Airport next Saturday afternoon. Invitations have urday afternoon. Invitations have been extended by Heath to a num ber of manufacturers and pilots.

In addition to the altitude con-

test, which will be the principal event of the day, there will be contests in spot landing, balloon bursting and parachute drops. It is expected that at least a score of visiting planes will take part in the events.

Ford White is the name given a baby found on a doorstep in Washington by two officers, Ford

Contrasts

Where there is the greatest sincerity, there is the greatest humility; and where the least truth there is the greatest pride.

A. Nicholson.

## Stomach Acid

Ruins Many a Sweet Disposition

If excess acidity sours your food and causes suffering from gas, heartburn, dizziness, coated-tongue, and bloating, you are bound to feel grouchy, run-down, nervous, and can't sleep well. I want you to quit suffering right now, so come in and get what I consider the greatest medicine I have ever found. It's only 60c and if it doesn't stop gas, pain, etc., in a few minutes and soon make your stomach feel like new, you get your money

CORNER DRUG STORE G. M. Wisner, Prop.

#### Francis Hiller Writes of Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hiller have received word from their son, Francis, stating that he had ar-Conrad Retunday

Be Held Sunday

The reunion of the Conrad family will be held Sunday, July 19, at the First Methodist church in South Bend, Rev. Thomas Rice officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Course of which he saw the Conrad familiary period of sightseeing, in the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Course of which he saw the Conrad familiary period of sightseeing, in the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Course of which he saw the Conrad familiary period of sightseeing, in the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Course of which he saw the Conrad familiary period of sightseeing, in the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Course of which he saw the Conrad familiary period of sightseeing, in the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller this Sunday. The class will be guests in the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller this Sunday. The class will leave at the close of the morning service, promptly at noon for Brider over on a small boat, on which he had for companions, five other University students, one from Harlung Mrs. Clarence Miller this Sunday. The class will leave at the close of the morning service, promptly at noon for Brider over on a small boat, on which he had for companions, five other University students, one from Harlung Mrs. Clarence Miller this Sunday. The class will leave at the close of the morning service, promptly at noon for Brider over on a small boat, on which he had for companions, five other University students, one from Harlung Mrs. Clarence Miller this Sunday. The class will leave at the close of the morning service of which he saw the Conrad Mrs. Clarence Miller the course of which he saw the Conrad Mrs. Clarence Miller the course of which he saw the Conrad Mrs. Clarence Miller the course of which he saw the Conrad Mrs. Clarence Miller the course of which he saw the Conrad Mrs. All Mrs. Clarence Miller the course of which he saw the Conrad Mrs. Clarence Miller the course of which he saw the Conrad Mrs. All Mrs. Clarence Miller the course of which he s vard, two from Yale, one from Le- held in their home. high and one from another eastern university. They landed at Havre and made a short visit at Rouen Died Tuesday where Joan of Arc was burned, while en route to Paris.

## In on the Early Potato Market

E. W. Sult. who farms the E. W. mond, Ind., on Dec. 13, 1866, and Clark farm on Moccasin Bluff, became to Buchanan to live about 13 gan the harvest of two acres of ine Irish Cobbler potatoes Monday morning. He reports a good yield and fine quality. The potatoes were planted on April 4.

#### Dr. Glenn Backus Takes Charge of Wallace Hospital

Dr. Glenn R. Backus arrived in the past week to be associated Lodge No. 169, I. O. O. F., died with the Wallace hospital until at his home at 1017 East Indiana further notice. Dr. Backus was Avenue, South Bend Sunday morning, and the funeral was held at 2 p. m. on the following Tuesday, with a delegation from the local Hurley hospital at Flint during the

past year.

Dr. Paul Wallace is leaving in company with his wife for New York City Saturday and will be operated on the following Monday in the Flower hospital in that

## Opened to River

Fulton Street was opened this week through to River Street for the first time by Street Commis-sioner Ed Mitchell, who is grading and graveling the two and a half blocks which had never been officially opened to the public pre-viously.

#### Daughter of Mrs. Harold Harper is Injured by Auto

Peggy Harper, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harper of Niles was seriously injured last week when struck by a car while she was about to cross the street. Monday afternoon Dr. Hopkins of Grand Rapids, a brain specialist, operated on her skull to relieve pressure caused by fracture. She is reported as improving. Mrs. Harper is well known in Buchanan having taught elecutionist work

#### Chicago Party in Auto Wreck Near Galien Last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Webber and little daughter, accompanied by a lady friend from Chicago, narrowly es-Bertha King; Warden, Mary Roti, Roti; Chaplin, Ellen Blodgett; Right Supporter to Noble Grand, Arlie Lightfoot; Left Supporter to Noble Grand, Louise Hickok; Right Supporter to Vice Grand, Florence Left Supporter to Vice Grand Supporter to Vice Grand Supporter to Vice Grand Supporter to Vic had attempted to pass another car at the time. The little girl was most seriously injured and Dr. Snowden was called to take several stitches in her knee.

> Word has been received that Miss Ruth Comer, former owner of the LaRuthe Beauty Shop, now located in New Jersey.

Ali Mehmed of Tunis, arrested for beheading his wife said she asked him to do it "as a favor."

# CHURCH

Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Thomas Rice, Minister Sunday School at 10 o'clock Supt. Arthur Mann, during the absence of E. H. Ormiston. In the Bethany class A. A. Worthington will review the second part of the book, "The Soul of an Indian." You will find helpful classes for

each age.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Sermon subject: "Some Newer Interpretations of Christianity." The special music will be a vocal solo by Kenneth Blake. You will find this hour of worship most helpful.

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Do not miss the opportunity.
Junior League at 5:30. Lewis
Paul is the leader. This is quite
a happy, helpful hour for these
young people.
Senior League at 6:30. The discussion on "Slamming" proved to
be most interesting. These discussions are quite popular with this
group and many practical lessons group and many practical lessons are learned.

Evening service at 7:30. There will be special music. Sermon subject, "Loye and Law." This evening hour of song and fellowship
makes a fitting close to a Sabbath
well spent. Arthur Johnston will
lead the congregational singing.
You will like to sing under his You will like to sing under his leadership. Do your best to come. We will do our best to make it worth your while. Service at Oronoko promptly at

9 a. m. This service is growing in services. Sermo interest and attendance. Folks in Pious Pen Knife." this neighborhood are most well 6:30 p. m. Seni

The Sunday School picnic will be held this Thursday at Clear lake. Meet at the church at 3:30 of Christianity?"

1. John 1:8-40 There will be a pot luck supper at 6:30. Bring your own plates and silverware and dishes to pass.

The O-4-O class will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller

First Presbyterian Church Harry W. Staver, Minister

Church School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Glenn Smith, Supt. Our summer record of attendance has been most exceptional thus far. We appreciate this fact, Young married people are invited to join the privileges of the class of which Mr. Ralph Kean is the interesting teacher. We urge our Presbyter-terian people, especially, to have larger part in our Church School affairs.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m. We aim to make this hour a period of real worship. An hour in God's house should be counted a high privilege. Why not avail yourself somewhere of the religious services provided for you. The ser-mon subject for this Sunday will be: "The Fact of God in the Facts

Evangelical Church W. F. Boettcher, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Sermon. Subject, "The

rucial Test.' 7 p. m. E. L. C. E. services. 8 p. m. Sermon. Subject, "The Three Looks.'

Prayer services on Thursday at S p. m.

A welcome to all our services is

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

Reading room, located in the church at Dewey Avenue and Oak Street, is open each Wednesday fternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. Church of Christ Mark Wall, Minister

11 a. m. Worship and preaching

10 a. m. Bible School.

small, superintendent.

6:30 p. m. Senior Christian En-deavor. Virginia McCormick lead-

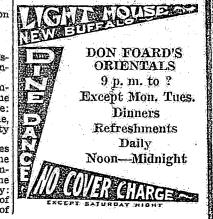
4:15,16. 7:30 p. m. preaching. Sermon subject, "God or Mammon."

Christian Science Churches "Life" is the subject of the Les-on-Sermon in all Christian Science churches Sunday, July 19.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following taken from the Bible: "The Spirit of God hath made me, and the breath of the Almighty hath given me life." (Joh 33:4). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us feel the divine energy of Spirit, bringing us into newness of

"The life and recognizing no mortal nor material power as able to destroy."

n En- Let us rejoice that we are subject. to the divine 'powers that be'



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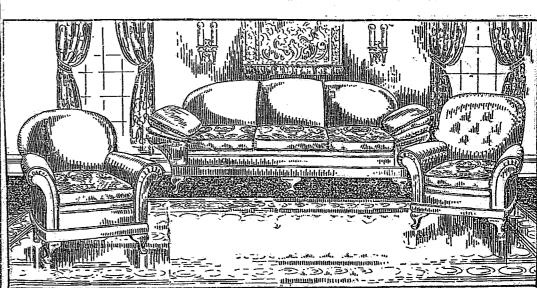
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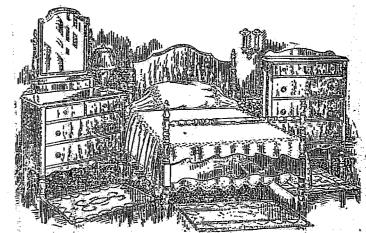
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