# ANNUAL SCHOOL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

To Test Validity of Concrete on Niles-Buchanan Road in Court ENDS HARDEST

the Proposition

IN DEFENSE OF CONGRESSMEN

I sing the genial congressmen Who basks in senatorial hauls And lifts his bazoo now and then Within the wild wind-shaken walls

What use to raise a howl about Their forays in the fields of sin? What use to turn the rascals out, To merely put more rascals in?

For if they were not profit-bent, Wild and unwashed and full of fleas How could they fairly represent Their various constituencies?

Greyhounds Won That Famous Giant Game

By Grace Letcher I'll say the locals outhit the col-I'll say the locals outhit the col-North Portage street are leased by the W. J. Lang Construction Co. ways right.) At least one of them did. It was in the tenth inning ways right. Studenker Colored when the Studebaker Colored Giants had missed their chance in the first half and the Greyhounds time. football). Harold Lewis, versatile gally published meeting for hear-pitcher and slugger, knocked a ings on the road had been held,

against the eleven (according to Record mythology) on the Giant "team, No wonder the visitor's in-

turned against the local men, the made in order that there might be Record is always so good about no shadow of doubt as to the va-

back and play them again when it's watermelon time out at Letch-try ball park. That ought to take care of their two extra players and assure the Greys an out-try concrete would be best suit-try ball park. That ought to take care of their two extra players and assure the Greys an out-try concrete would be best suit-try ball park. That ought to the effect that in the case in questions and assure the Greys an out-try ball park. The meeting had a start the same try that the camp fire Friday night. Bob the cam ers and assure the Greys an out-standing victory.

#### BLOSSOMS MAY FALL FROM FIRST ALFALFA

Crops Men Advise Examining Crop Carefully Before Leaving it for Seed Harvest.

Some doubt of the value of the first growth of this year's alfalfa for seed in Michigan is expressed by members of the farm crops de-partment at Michigan State Col-

B. H. ATTORNEY CLAIMS CHANGE ANNUAL BONDS

Action Taken After a Hot Battle at Taxpayers Meeting at Niles City Hall Last Night.

Suit will be filed in the Berrien County Circuit Court this week by Atty. H. S. Gray of Benton Harbon to test the validity of the proposed action of the County Road Board to install concrete paving on the remaining 1.506 miles of construc-tion on the Niles-Buchanan road instead of me lake asphalt of which the 2.75 miles installed las.

summer was constructed.

Atty. Gray attended the meeting called by the Road Board at the Niles city hall Saturday even ing to permit the taxpayers af-fected to express their choice, and there protested the change in material on the assumed grounds that such change might invalidate the bonds issued.

Atty, Gray refused to tell what clients he represented. He appeared nominally in behalf of George Black, whose premises on pearing in behalf of others wished to remain unknown for the

Gray argued that after the lepitcher and slugger, knocked a ings on the road had been held, the conder issued and the assessing the order issued and t won said game 11 to 10. Ing the validity of the bonds is sued and sold on the basis of the played on the Greyhound team, against the eleven (according to The road board which was pres-

ent at the meeting, and their at-torneys intimated that it might be

He stated that the concerns which he was authorized to speak for were strongly in favir of concrete as opposed to lake asphalt for the remainder of the construction. Bonner ridiculed the contention that the change in item of matertals used alone could invalidate the contract, when changes had already been made in the original plans in dividing the construction into two contracts and in the esti-

mates for the cost.
Attorneys Wilbur N. Burns and Phil Hadsel of Niles, who represented the road board, denied that partment at Michigan State College who report the stripping of blossoms on fields examined by them.

If the alfalfa blosoms are falling and few seed pods or burrs are to force the county to buy the maforming the seed crop is apt to be light. The crops department recommends saving fields for seed forming seed pods. Fields which show less than that percentage of mer road board, denied that school at Genoa, Nebr. She is schoo

BANDITS PILLAGE GALIEN FILLING STATIONS

Carl E. Schrumpf, Dist. Chairman for Veteran's Campaign

Carl E. Schrumpf, councilman of Niles, has been appointed 4th listrict chairman of the Governor Brucker ex-service men's campaign. Probate Judge, Carl Smith, from

ip-state was named state chair-

HERBERT RUSSELL STAR CUB CAMPER AT LAKE MADRON

High Point Winner at Summer eet for Berrien-Cass Area; Habicht Second.

The program at Camp Madron was largely of a recreational na-ture. The most of the campers ture. craft projects, and various other things. The water front, with its splendid equipment of boats and canoes, was a very popular feature also.

Oscar Noll, field was so good.

For the best for Atty Gray to ennumber of points during the week.

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These points are given for various. camp accomplishments. Competi-Record is always so good about no shadow of doubt as to the variation for this medal has been very lidity of the proceedings.

The chairman, J. Walter Woods not complain about a little chop of Niles, nevertheless, stated that the board expected to go ahead on the board expected to go ahead on the assumption that concert would be the material installed.

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The chairman in the last points were turned in on the board expected to go ahead on the winner. The medal was awarded to Herbert Russell, a member of Cub Pack 141 of Buchanan, at the condition was announced after the complication. tion for this medal has been very

the effect that in the case in question, concrete would be best suitted, and after the meeting had voted 37 to 1 in favor of that material, the dissenting vote being cast by Atty. H. S. Gray.

Nearly half of the taxpayers present at the meeting were from Buchanan. Among those who spoke was A. S. Bonner, who represented the Clark Equipment Coand the Niles-Buchanan Golf Co. He stated that the concerns which

held Friday night.

Near the camp on a wooded ridge is another camp composed of two small tents. This little camp was used by Tom Mitchell of Banton Harbon and Parls Table. ler of Coshocton, O. These boys are working hard to pass camping requirements necessary for the rank of Life Scout. of Benton Harbor, and Berle Bab-

Miss Beth Batchelor arrived home Tuesday to spend a thirty-day furlough from her duties as teacher in a government Indian school at Genoa, Nebr. She is

if 50 per cent of the blossoms are forming seed pods. Fields which show less than that percentage of seed pods usually are more valuable for hay than for seed. Harvesting the first cutting for hay does not eliminate the chance of obtaining seed as the second cutting frequently produces a good crop.

Michigan is now one of the ranking alfalfa seed producing states east of the Mississippi river and the excellence in quality of the crop in this state assures the farmer of a good market. The alfalfa seed crop has been one of the bright spots in crop production for Michigan farmers during the past two or three years.

Michigan's first crops of alfalfa seed came from the lighter lands in the central northern part of the state but seed production now is common in most sections. Some the heat reads against the former road board.

Gray denied that he represented the Barbour Asphalt Company in the proceedings against the for roads and bridges.

Distribution of \$30,000

Atty. Gray also raised the question of the distribution of the distribution of the saphalt.

Burbour Asphalt Company in the past to superiority of concrete for pavement building is a matter of opinion that as good authority may be found in favor of the use of lake asphalt.

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CHICAGO MAN WINS BIG FISH TROPHY JULY 4

61/4 lb. Bass will be Permanently Mounted at Clear Lake Woods Pavilion.

standing work he has done in the Clear Lake at the annual opening American Legion. He expects to at Clear Lake Woods July 4, his standing work he has done in the American Legion. He expects to appoint his county chairman within a few days and will have a definite program to announce later.

Clear Lake Woods July 4, his the white house lawn.

That was the notice posted Friftom that lake in several years.

The fish measured 22 3-4 inches

The fish measured 22 3-4 inches in length. It is now being mounted by Mr. Dalrymple, Galien taxidermist, and is to be placed on permanent display at the Clear Lake Woods payilion.

Samong other items listed for sale were:

"One political machine, 1921 model; one over-bearing Mellon"

night at which prizes were awarded for the best performances in new-fashioned and old-fashioned BUCHANAN CUBS ture. The most of the campers were Cubs, or boys from nine to twelve years of age. The Cubs enjoyed working in the handicraft room, making model airplanes, carving soap, working on leather

The results of the out-board motor boat races were: fered a medal for the Cub camper who would earn the largest ens of South Bend. Handicap, won by Robert Tormey of Niles, two out of three.

> City Orders Weeds Cut; Bill Charged to Owner Property

The city street department was uthorized to proceed at once to cut the weeds on all premises and vacant lots where the owners have

of 1902-3 Meet

Mrs. Paul Wynn and daughter, born, Dow.) cut some capers in Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Albert the air, some of them from a great height, which interest Peter wery much.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beardsley, Miss Hazel Miles, Mrs. Leah Weaver, Mrs. Benfon Harbor, Max Messenger)

Grace VanHalst, Mr. and Mrs. roll and tumble in the water in He told Charles that he had three three with the president of the county jail to put the most of the county jail to put the most of the county jail to put the county in the most of the county jail to put the county jail to put the county for the county jail to put the county the county in the cou Grace VanHalst, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter, Kath-Harry Smith and daughter, Kathryn, South Bend, Clarence Stryker, Grand Rapids, Jesse East of
Battle Creek. Mrs. Ray Weaver
was elected president and Miss
Hazel Miles, secretary-treasurer,
for the coming year. The next
meeting will be held at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Will Beardsley.

That is the end of the school
and Peter decides that the best

He Says The Ward Won't Go 4 to 1 for Hoover in 1932

Horatio Ropp hands us the fol-owing and expects us to print it, although the ward in which our office is located went four to one for Herbert Hoover, the Great Engineer, at the 1928 election. It is from the Jasper County Demoman.

Mr. Schrumpf is widely known among the ex-service men in the is the winner of the trophy award4th district because of the outed for the largest fish caught in reads:

One Grand Old Party will be sold at auction, Nov. 18, 1932, on

Lake Woods pavilion. | model; one over-bearing Mellon The North Siders again won in vine with several frost-bitten the annual baseball game with branches classed as frozen assets; the South Siders by a score of one \$1,000,000,000 crime wave; 14,-2-1, after a prolonged 12-inning 000,000 moonshine stills; 17,000 contest. Bob Rinker and Claude stool pigeons, all southern; 11,000,contest. Bob Rinker and Claude stool pigeons, all southern; 11,000, 11,000 imports all southern; 11,000, 100 dinner pails, all empty; 21,000 miles of bread lines; the Wickersham to the which prizes were award and for the host research and southern; 12,000 moonsnine stills; 17,000 moonsnine still

> WIN HONORS IN WATER CARNIVAL

> Prove Aquatic Skill in Waterfront Contests Thursday Night.

The following are the results of the water carnival held at Camp Madron during the Cub Scout sessions there Thursday Boat race with hands, won by

Funny dive won by Richard Loupee, Cassopolis.

A water pageant was staged in and James Best, Jr., of Three which Peter Dobbin, a lazy school Rivers. boy (Tony Alti, Benton Harbor),

Joe) floats slowly across the pond.
Two starfish (Max Messenger, of Dowagiac, and Berle Babler, Coshocton, O.) cut some floating figures. A dogfish (Ed Coonrod of Niles) and a catfish (Max Messenger) Makes Astonishing Confession senger, Dowagiac) have a wrest ling match in which the catfish seems to get somewhat the better

at Niles Monday

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The annual reunion of the Buchanan high school classes of 1902 and 1903 was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice of Niles. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wynn and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Albert the air, some of the better of the fray.

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The frogs (Ed Coonrod, Niles, and Dale Lyons, Buchanan) seem to have great sport carrying their tadpoles (Max Messenger, and Bud VanBoven, Benton Harbor) across the pond and back.

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Some flying fish (Ed Coonrod, Fred Hunter, Niles, and Dick Osborn, Dow.) cut some capers in the firm of the fray.

Benton Harbor, Max Messenger) up bond of \$5,000.

Troll and tumble in the water in great fashion. A sword fish (Bud Boven) swims boldly thru the pond Several seals (Harold Thomas, Niles, Edward Pascoe, Buthand Thomas, Niles, Edward Pascoe, Buthand Thomas, Niles, Edward Pascoe, Buthand Thomas Research Server S

Swem Funeral Home to be Opened to Public Sat., Sun. A cordial invitation is extended

to the public to attend the opening of the Swem Funeral Home, to be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday at 202 South Portage St. Mr. Swem, who is well known in both Buchanan and Galien through

Swem is a graduate of the Worsham School of Embalming of Chicago, and was associated for two years with a large undertak-ing firm in Michigan City. He holds embalmer's licenses for the states of Michigan, Illinois and

55 Attend Best Family Reunion Held Here Sunday

The reunion of the Best family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hanover on South Oak street, with an attendance of 55 present. The oldest member present was James Best, Sr., age 55 present. 2. Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Finnley and Wellington Best of Jackson Roat race with names, won by and wenington best of success, tent 2, Jerry White, Bob Habicht, Mrs. Mary Burger, Mary Jane Dale Lyons and Bob McClure, all Evans and A. Evans of Niles; Mr. from Buchanan.

Flag race won by Dale Lyons, Mrs. Judson Brown and four children and O. C. Pettijohn of Mishawaka; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn

# IS UNMASKED AT

fession.

Unexpected developments broke during the trial of Leon Stratton, charged with rape, in the court of Justice Al W. Charles Tuesday, when the accused confessed to the justice that he is an escaped convict, having walked away while engaged in work in the prison farm at the state penitentiary at Columbus, O., in 1922.

Stratton had been charged by

itentiary he had served 5 months of a 20 year sentence for burg-lary committed at Lima, O.

The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriffs Clarence Dunbar and

Lolmaugh-Harner

Nuptials Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lolmaugh announce the marriage of their daughter, Eva, to Orville Harner, son of Mrs. Claude Bates, on June 25. They were married by Rev. Therry, Buchanan.

The following boys were advanced from sinkers or non-swimmers to beginners, by passing the test of swimming 50 feet:

Jimmy King, Buchanan; Joe Harbor; Dick

Jimmy King, Buchanan; Joe Harbor; seed came from the lighter lands opinion that there was not the the first that the read of the state but seed production now of the road board to change the installation of concrete and the meeting go on record favoring is common in most sections. Some of the road board to change the installation of concrete and the meeting go on record favoring the installation of concrete and the meeting go on record favoring the installation of concrete and the meeting go on record favoring the installation of concrete and the meeting go on record favoring the mistallation of concrete and the meeting go on record favoring the meeting so may passing the test observance is swimming 50 feet:

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VAN TILBURG STATION HELD UP SUNDAY

Burglars, Apparently Boys, Break Into Roberts and

ing on the second floor of his rainstorm about 2 a. m. Friday by funeral home. on a window and stole about \$2 worth of candy, cigars and cigar-ettes. The front door of the Van Tilburg station was broken in about the same time and about \$15 al Bank dividend was issued.

In candy cigarettes and miscelling the latter part of June in candy, cigarettes and miscellaneous items taken. The en-tries Friday evening were apparently the work of boys looking for cigarettes, as the tills were not

About 8:30 p. m. Sunday a brown Pontiac coach with wire wheels stopped at the VanTilburg station and one of the three occupants asked for gasoline. Jerry Lutz, son-in-law of VanTilburg waited on them and then went to the left door of the car for pay ment, when the driver suddenly opened the door and pointed a gun at him, with the order "stick

em up."

He backed Lutz into the filling station, where Miss Nola VanTil burg was sitting on a small table which contained the cash drawer. She was also made to put up her hands. While the robbers were rifling the drawer, Bill Newcomber, who is employed at the Van-Tilburg farm and had just receiv ed his monthly wages, ran out to the station to get some cigarettes entering just in time to join the hands-up ableaux.

The robbers neglected to go thru his pockets, as they had previously done with Lutz. When they had completed their search for them toward the house, and then suddenly made a dash for their and drove north toward Galien.

Lutz ran back into the station grabbed a loaded shot gun which was there and fired after the car, striking the rear end. The three bandits made their escape, however, and nothing further was heard of them. They got about \$3 in cash from the holdup.

Fabiano Wins; Gregory Loses

Ramon Gregory of Buchanan ost to Bob Fitzsimmons of Mishawaka in twenty-one minutes, in Promoter Savoldi's wrestling show at the Armory, last Friday night. of John and Edith Hayes. She Gregory was greatly handicapped came to Buchanan with her husby lack of experience but should develop rapidly into one of the most promising heavy weights in this section. Frank Fabiano, the other Bu-

chananite on the card, won his match by taking the first fall in the leven minutes, and the third in the four and a half minutes. Art Rothballer, South Bend, won the the Evangelical church Tuesday. econd in seven minutes.

second in seven minutes.

In the main go John Nothdurf, er, pastor of the Methodist Sister Lakes, defeated Bob Carchurch of Three Oaks officiating. penter, Joliet, Ill., in two straight falls. The first in eleven minutes and the second in four minutes. Bob Fitzsimmons, the pride of Mishawaka, challenged the winner Portage Prairie of the main go, from the ring. The match will be held at a date to be announced later.

Oratory Contest At Evan Church Sunday Evening

The Woman's Missionary Ora-Evangelical church Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Those participating are Mrs. Emma Fowler, Mrs. Myrtle Huff, Mrs. Bertha Mead and the Misses Mae and Minnie Rose. The public is corMinnie Rose. The public is corMinnie Rose. The public is corMinnie Rose. The public is cortorical contest will be held at the Evangelical church Sunday even

YEAR IN HISTORY LOCAL SCHOOL

Failure Banks Ties Up \$22,-500 in School Funds; Board Works Out 10 Pct. Cut in School Budget.

The annual meeting of Fractional School District No. 1, comprising the city of Buchanan, will be held in the high school audi-

torium Monday evening, July 11, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The three-year terms of Frank Habicht, director, and J. A. White, treasurer, expire at this time. In

Mr. Swem, who hoth Buchanan and Galien through the Buchanan and Galien through after several years spent in study and practice of his profession in Chicago and Michigan City and is now opening a modern funeral home, up to date in every way. In the roomy residence which he has taken at 202 South Portage he is engaged in making alterations and improvements that will provide very adequate accommodations for funeral rites.

The Galien district was visited by a three day reign of terror from filling station bandits over the week-end, when the Roberts station at the intersection of M-60 and the Cleveland Avenue road improvements that will provide was broken into early Friday morning and the VanTilburg station at half mile south on the Cleveland avenue road was first broken into the same night and later tion a half mile south on the Cleveland avenue road was first broken into the same night and later the closing of these institutions. This necessitated the mean state bank and \$14,000 in the Buchanan State bank and \$14,000 i

when the school taxes came in.
It was necessary for the board to hold back 30 per cent of the teachers' wages over a four-month period, all of which was paid at the time the First Nation-

the board found it necessary to borrow \$6,000 to take care of bond interest due July 1. This bond interest due July 1. This was borrowed in anticipation of the arrival of the primary school money and of the belated income of delinquent taxes.

During the latter half of the year and since the failure of the bank, the board has faced the realities of the economic situation here by a reduction of teachers' wages 10 per cent and the elimination of two teaching positions, that of instructor in art and music and high school principal. The duties of the high school principal will be carried on next year jointly by Supt. Stark and Arthu Knoblauch, who also will handla his former duties as Smith-Hughes instructor of Agriculture.

MRS. ELI SANDS DIED SUNDAY AT HER FARM HOME

money they marched the three out in the driveway and started House Work: Died Suddenly While Calling Husband to Breakfast.

Mrs. Eli Sands, 74, died Sunday morning at her home 3 1-2 miles northwest of Buchanan, heart trouble being the immediate cause of death.

Mrs. Sands had been in poor

health for several years but active until the last. She had risen early Sunday morning, made the beds, straightened and ordered the entire house, gotten breakfast for her husband, when she went to the door about 7:30 a.m. In Mat Bouts

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Geory of Buchanan

Titssimmons of Mishant Santy-one minutes, in voldi's wrestling show rev. last Friday night.

Or John and Edith Hayes:

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came to Buchanan with her hus-band thirty years ago and had-lived here since. She is survived: by her husband; and by six sons; George of Inwood, Ind.; Ernest of Mio, Mich.; Guy and Edward of Sioux City, Ia.; Mate and Lloyd afternoon with Rev. Bertha Stalt-

Grange to Hold Picnic Saturday

The Portage Prairie Grange will, hold its annual picnic Saturday at Reed's Resort at Barron lake. A pot luck dinner will be held at noon, followed by an afternoon of entertainment to be arranged by the sports' committee:

the 22nd day of June A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna-Ritter, deceased A. A. Worthington having filed in said court his finel admirator.

his final administration account, and his petition praying for the

allowance thereof and for the as-signment and distribution of the

residue of said estate, and his petition asking for extra compen-

sation;
It is Ordered, that the 25th day of July A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed.

for examining and allowing said account and hearing said peti-

lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulates

in said county.
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

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

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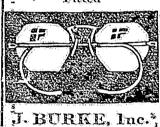


By Sam Iger

Jessie G. White, Former Galien Girl, Passes Away

Word was received here last week of the death of Mrs. Jesse White, who passed away at her

Modern Optical Service Glasses Properly Fitted



Optometrist & Mfg., Optician 228 S. Michigan St.

Mrs. H. M. Klein of New Car-lisle spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. South Bend, Ind. Established 1900 W. G. Bogardus, O. D., at

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Roy Payne.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren and Faul Thayer's Jewelry Store daughter were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Niles, Mich. On Wednesdays from 9 to 5

Sheeley.
Mrs. Lydia Slocum was a dinner ruest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton. Miss Veretta Hess, Miss Mar-garet Payne were Thursday night

the musical circle having a won-

Galien Locals

Mrs. M. H. Nelson.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mains spent several days last week with the

former's parents in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lutz of Pon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jor two weeks at the latter's parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanTilburg. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hawes

and sister of Buchanan, were Mon-day night guests of Mrs. Lydia

returned home from their vaca-

derful soprano voice.

Mrs. M. H. Nelson.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kleine, New Carlisle.

Mrs. William Carroll entertained the 500 club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. W. Wolford entertained

Mrs. Ada Moran and son, Jack, and Miss Brant of Chicago, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of

of Miss Murnie VanTilburg.
Raymond Parker and son of Chicago were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson.
Chicken thieves stole about 30 old hens and nearly all the young chickens from James Renbarger last Saturday night.
Rev. J. W. McKnight conducted

the funeral services of the late Mrs. Lee Coomfare, at Mishawaka, Monday. Burial was at Fair-

### Olive Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren of South Bend spent the Fourth with their son, Russell and wife. Otis Murdock spent several days the last of the week with George Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dickey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin of near Three Oaks. Mrs. John Seymour called in the Frank Lawson home Friday after-noon. She is feeling much better. Mrs. Emma Jerue has returned

from the Seymour home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gowland
were visitors in the Frank Lawson nome Wednesday.

George Wolf and Will Newcom-

er spent the Fourth at Clear Lake The two Briney girls of Buchan-an stayed last week in the Joe Fulton home and went home Mon-

day afternoon.

Evelyn Williams came home from Niles the last of the week.

Last week robbers broke into the Filling stations owned by Ed VanTilburg and Dana Roberts and took what they could get, their

Ora Briney came from Buchan-an last Thursday to the Joe Fulon home and stayed until Mon-

A merry crowd came from Niles Monday and did some wood buzzing for Harry Williams, Henry Kiefer and daughter, Mrs

Sue Bay, were dinner guests in the Will Roundy home Sunday. Col. John Seymour was taken to Chicago to a hospital last.

week.
Murnie VanTilburg entertained company from South Bend Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

I also have more energy and fur-thermore I've never had a hungry moment." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Raymond Parker and Mr. Wyant of Chicago teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SARE, havilless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know. came Saturday and stayed over the Fourth. The last were just Saturday callers and the latter came for the Fourth and stayed for several days in the Frank For your health's sake ask, for and get Kruschen at any drugstore

Lawson home.

Mrs. A., J. Riley of Lincoln,
Nebr., came Friday to visit her weeks is but a trifle and it after the aunt, Mrs. Seymour, for some

Bernadine Painter was a guest.

the home of her aunt, Mrs. F Reamer of South Bend, last week Mr. and Mrs. Reamer and sor brought her home Sunday and made a visit in the home here. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lutz of Pontiac are in the Ed VanTilburg

operation. Mrs. White was for-merly Vista Gauntt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauntt of Galien. They moved to California several years ago. Mrs. Gauntt was well known in home for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Straka and family of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Lemon of Chicago were the Sunday visitors in the John Dickey home.

The Misses Gladys James and Marie Jannasch arrived home Saturday evening after visiting in

urday evening after visiting in the Straits and Wisconsin. They

had a wonderful trip. Henry Schaber of Three Oaks. and William Geller of Detroit were callers last week in the Ni-Mrs. Flossie Ginther and child-ren of Sawyer spent the week-end and the Fourth with her sister, na James home. Mr. Schaber is Mrs. James father and the other

man is her uncle.
Mrs. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Roe and two boys of Kalamazoo'
and Mr. and Mrs. Will Laker and
B. Sherman of Homer, and Mrs.
Sherman and children returned
with them and Mr. and Mrs. Laker to Homer the Fourth. The
others remain in the Clark home
for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Smith, Ray and Frank Clark and
John Clark of Kokomo were at
Clark's Sunday.

power for water mills.

The township was organized in
February, 1844. At the election
in the spring of that year, held at
the house of James Edson, William Burns was elected supervisor;
H. Ballinger, clerk; Wilnam H.
Wilson, William Burns, J. P. Johnson and A. Abshire, justices. 31
votes were cast at the first election. In 1845, the population
Was 141. In 1870 it was 856. Clark's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake and Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ingles returned to their home in Detroit, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingles.

Rev. Alfred Baker and family

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Fred Banderman, Ray Stef-fans and Mr. Anderson of Chicago, were visitors in the Seymour home

#### Miller District

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fedore were week-end guests of Mrs. Fedore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George of Carson City. Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Wolkens and dore's

daughter, Leona, attended a shower given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Harner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young and little daughter, Marian, were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young and little daughter, Marian, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tra. Neiswender.

The most important establishment in Galien is tthe handle factory of Smith & Montross, which

son of Frankfort, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Reed of Gary spent the past week at the home of Mr. Reed's brother, James E

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Reed. While here they visited the Canadas, and large quant for Miss Murnie VanTilburg.

Raymond Parker and son of ChiReeds of While here they visited the Canadas, and large quant for Miss Murnie VanTilburg.

Raymond Parker and son of ChiReigious Organizations so Friday callers in St. Joseph.

The Lutherans have the lay

The annual Miller school meeting will be held Monday evening.

Mrs. Marian Busse of Bridgman was a Tuesday caller at the Ira

Neiswender home.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reed had Hills Corners

Miss Marjorie Neiswender and Miss Leona Wolkens called on Miss Dorothy Vincent Saturday.

The friends and neighbors of The United Brethren also have The friends and neighbors this district are sorry to learn that Mrs. Sarah Reed is ill at the home of her son, James E. Reed.

#### Portage Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. William Eisele entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moyer, Hooper, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chase, Galesburg, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Rough Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vite and daughter and Kenneth Smith.

Smith.

The W. M. S. will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Eisele.

Mrs. L. B. Rough returned to her home Saturday from Epworth hospital where she received treat-

Milmay, Ontario, Canada. Mrs Frye and daughter, Dorothy, visited relatives in Ypsilanti. The E. L. C. E. will hold their

regular monthly meeting Friday evening with Miss Dorothea Eisele William Eisele had the misfor tune of losing his best horse las

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moyer of Hooper, Nebr., are visiting their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Eisele.

Signting Rainbow

The rainbow is always seen along the circumference of a circle whose center is on a straight line with the eye of the observer, hence no two persons see strictly the same

Mapping Canadian Forests In areas covered with forest growth and filled with intricate water courses, surveying by ordinary ground methods is laborious and expensive. The topographical survey, department of the interior. Canada has developed a method of mapping these areas from aerial photographs taken by the Royal Canadian air

#### Galien Beginnings, Taken From History Berrien County, 1871

from a history of Berrien county, foreman handle factory; Phineas written by Ed Cowles of Niles and D. Spencer, laborer; James Stackprinted by the Record Steam Printing company of Buchanan: Galien is designated as town 8

ly covered with a dense forest of ter; Ebenezer Harris, head saw-timber—beech and maple inter-yer handle factory; David Ding-spersed with whitewood, ash, and man, meat market; Allen Dolph, spersed with whitewood, ash, and black walnut. The Galien river flows through the northern portion of the town, affording good power for water mills.

tion. In 1845, the population was 141. In 1870 it was 356.

George A. Blakeslee settled in Galien in 1853. At that time the Gaien in 1803. At that time the "village" consisted of a saw mill and one or two log houses. The post office was established in July, 1855, and Mr. Blakeslee erected a store in 1856. Galien is now a lively village containing

a saw mill and planing mill, three dry goods and grocery stores, a drug store, flour and feed store bakery, photograph gallery, wag-on shop, harness shop, two shoe shops, two butcher shops, three blacksmith shops, a handle factory, one church, German Lutheran, and a new graded school building. The village has a population of over three hundred, and will soon be incorporated.

Miss Grace Letcher has as her men. This is the most extensive guest, her cousin, Miss Ann Nickand is capable of turning out of Gary
ne home
ames E
all parts of the United States and
the Canadas, and large quantities

The Lutherans have the largest membership and the only church

in the village, kev. D. Behrens The Methodists hold meetings in the school house. Membership

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reed had as Monday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roundy, Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee's hall. Membership, 30.

Lester Roundy and daughter of Hills Corners.

Latter Day Saints meet in Blakeslee's hall. Membership,

an organization.
Gallen Village Directory

Charles Artis, laborer; Peter Ash, blacksmith; Herbert L. Bacon, bakery; Wm. V. Baker, general store; Christopher Beck, laborer; William Berzley, carpenter and joiner; George A. Blakeslee, dry goods, groceries, lumber; Andrew J. Grice, laborer: Levi Hegley, manufacturer cradle fingers; John Henry, barber; George Hess, laborer; Frank Herrington, labor-er; David D. Hinman, physician; James Howell, carpenter; Samuel Jackson, tinware; Blakeslee & Emery, flour and feed; Sarah Blakeslee, school teacher; Josiah Brittain, basket maker; N. E. Bristol, assistant sawyer, handle factory; Richard Butler, turner, handle factory; Cyrus F. Bugbee, constable; Frank Byusater; Joseph Carl, rev. Harvey Frye and family George Chase, carpenter; Mrs. returned home Tuesday from Can-Charlotte Chilson, tailoress; Theada, where Rev. Frye was the fron Chilson, packer, handle fac-Evangelist in a camp meeting all lory; Charles Clark, handle bend-Milmay, Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Frye and daughter, Dorothy, wisifieries; James Cornvell, mechanic; David Cornwell, engineer; Cyrus Surtis, engineer, handle factory; Edward Curtis, finisher, handle factory; Franklin B, Cutshaw, carenter; Peter Critchet, drugs and roceries; unarles Davis. ian; William Davis, physician and surgeon; Albert Day, laborer; James Day, laborer; Reuben Day-ton, prop. hotel; Alexander Davi-son, carpenter; Augustus Dezoine, reeder bolting saw, handle fac-tory; Orlando Kenyon, railroad employee; Jacob Klasner, livery stable; Joab McOmber, turner, handle factory; William McMast-er, mechanic; Henry Mark,

st, mechanic; Henry Mark, shoemaker, Jacob Mear, laborer; John Mell, carpenter; N. E. My-ers, laborer; Jacob Myers, carpen-ter; John Nickwin, laborer; Geo: Partridge, dry goods and grootes; Henry Partridge, farmer: ies; Henry Partridge, tarmer; G., W. Patterson, minister; Charles H. Prouty, ticket agent, M. C. R. R.; Charles, Sawyer, laborer; John Scott, imillwright; Marvin "Scott, carpenter and joiner; Andrew Shearer; shoemaker; Edwin Smith, marving school, Smith, and Money. principal school; Smith and Mon-tross, props. Wolverine Handle factory; Charles Smith, handle

finisher; Henry C. Smith, carpen-

The following account of the ter; Henry E. Smith, sawyer in early history of Galien was taken handle factory; Wright Smith, from a history of Berrien county, foreman handle factory; Phineas

us, wagon maker; David Stoner, laborer; DeForest Swaim, laborer; George Swain, laborer: James A south of range 17 west. It is a Swaim, foreman lumber yard; fractional township containing Alexander Emory, flour and feed; about 22 sections. The surface Mrs. Eliza Emery, milliner and is just rolling enough to make good farming land. It was former-laborer; Edmund J. Fairfield, good farming land. It was former-laborer; Samuel A. Grice, carpentage of the content o man, meat market; Allen Dolph, merchant; William Dumbolten, boarding house; Columbus Dum-bolten, turner, handle factory; Frank Drulliner, laborer; David merchant; Eiscle, workman, handle facory; Wm. H. Wheaton, laborer; L. D. White, school teacher; Chas. Witte harness maker: John Wooley, laborer; Mrs. Anna Wooley; Hen-

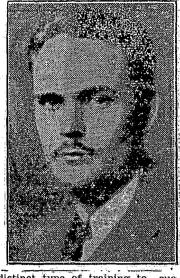
ry Wooley, laborer; Horace Wooley, laborer; Levi Young, carpenter: John Troutfetter, workman on
railroad; Henry Wethered, clerk; Mr. Hatfield resumed his education railroad; Henry Wethered, clerk; James Aheaton, laborer; Mrs. S. A. Wheaton; R. B. Wheaton, carpenter; Silas W. Wheaton, labor-

#### Light House to Stage Floor Shows

The new policy inaugurated of iels, NBS Blue singer and Lottie Jacobson, talented concertina ar-Jacobson, talented concertina artist put on three shows that were refined and pleased the patrons. Joe and his Radiolians all featured instrumentalists and vocalists, played for the dance, their rendition of the latest hits was exceptionally good and enjoyed by the tionally good and enjoyed by the dance lovers. The large attend-

M. K. Hatfield Candidate for Probate Judge

Malcolm K. Hatfield, head of the Social Science Department in the Niles Public schools, announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Probate Court on September 13. Mr. Hatfield is interested in this office because it is the juvenile court of Berrien county. He says "The state law governing this office does not advocate that the Judge of Probate be an attorney due to the fact that he mus possess a



distinct type of training to , successfully deal with the juvenile de-linquents who appear before the The Probate Judge must have a définite knowledge of child psychology. He must be able to know and interpret the child, to see the limitations of its horizon and to understand the effects of environmental influences upon its life. This requires years of spe-

and majored in child psychology sociology, economics and political science. His research and case work in the field of juvenile delinquency drew favorable comment from educators in various univer-sities. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Philosophy and Master of Arts and is a member of num erous educational and welfare so cieties. He is active in social and civic affairs and holds member-ship in the Chamber of Commerce, putting on floor shows between dances at the Light House, New Buffalo's dainty dine and dance rendevouz, has taken well with its large clientele. The Deonne Trio, classy steppers, Mary Ellane Danclassy steppers, Mary Ellane Danclassy Steppers, and Lottin parents of students with whom he parents of students with whom he has had contact during the past

> The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly .- Wordsworth.

ance at the popular pavilion over be conducted nightly except Monthe holiday period augers well for day and Tuesday.







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1st insertion June 30; last July 14 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the out of St. Joseph in said count of the 27th day of June A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Projate. In the Matter of the Estate of Esta. W. Holmes, deceased. Will R. Whittaker having filed in said court his final administration account. and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the asresidue of said estate; and his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the lega heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.
It is Ordered, That the 25th day of July A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said

probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petitions;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous o said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

ounty.
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS. Judge of Probate. EAL. A true copy. Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate. st insertion June 30: last July 14

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said Court, heid

at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on

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#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sizer of Saw-

provement. H. P. Binns, Optome-

Robert B. Franklin of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moulds and

Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith

Mr. and Mrs. George Chain are spending the week at Indian lake. spending the week at Indian lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holmes and family spent July 4 at St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone attended a baseball game in Chicago, Saturday.

Jack Bailey of Midland, Mich., spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Dorothy Rough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chubb were Friday visitors at LaPorte, Ind.

Mrs. Chester Walkden is spending a few days this week at the home of her mother at Baroda.

Mrs. Ward Mrs. A. G. Haslett and family visited friends in Bangor Sunday.

Jack and Betty Hathaway visited relatives in Benton Harbor over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moyer and family returned Monday from a week spent at Christy lake.

Ward Caldwell of Detroit, was the guest of Esther Kempton for the past week.

See the new "fullview" spectacles in flesh tint gold; a real improvement. H. P. Binns, Optome-

nome of her mother at Baroda. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hedden of

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hedden of LaPorte, Ind., were week-end give its of Mrs. Emma Bunker.

Er. George W. Banning of Captiva, Fla., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Thumm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burdett visited friends and relatives in Benton Harbor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall of Kalamazoo over July 4. The ladies are sisters

Mr. and Mrs. William Morley are sisters. and daughter, Ruth, of Galien Mrs. Emm Mrs. Emma Matzenbach and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Remington, were Fourth of July guests at the Charles Feisner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller announce the arrival of a 7 lb son, Lawrence Richard, born Wednes\_

day, June 29.

Miss Cressie Miller of Chicago spent the week-end holiday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Miller.

were taken to Camp Warren yesterday for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards left Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., where the latter will receive mediates the control of the control

Miler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavine Brosher cal treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Lou Smith and grandson, home of Mrs. Emma Brown over Ronald Smith, a New Buffalo unthe holidays.

the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glossinger and family of South Bend were guests July 4 at the home of Mrs.

Nellie Boone.

dertaker, were calling on friends in Buchanan Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Hess of Three Oaks visited from Friday evening until Tuesday at the home of her son, Robert Rockhill of South Bend John Hess.

Robert Rockmil or South was a guest last week at the home was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Franklin for the Mrs. James Boone.
Mrs. A. C. Cahow of Springfield, week-end.

O, spent the week-end and Jule that the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith of Evanston, Ill., were guests over July 4th at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tuttle.

side Saturday, where she will be employed for the summer.

Miss Cecilia Eisenhart arrived Creek both former Buchanan boys, home today after a visit of ten were calling on friends here Mondays at Chicago, Indianapolis, and day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Adams and Mrs. H. R. Adams and

at Bloomington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown of South Bend spent Sunday as the graves of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gill and family of Altona, Pa., spent July 4th at St. Joseph.

Paul and Joseph Gross of Mar-shall, Mich., spent the week-end Mrs. Alice Tourje, Miss Helen and the fourth at the O. H. Bates Weaver, Mrs. Ida Emerson and

and the fourth at the O. H. Bates home on S. Portage St.

Mrs. Earl Weaver has returned from Battle Creek where she visitet at the home of Rev. Mark Gross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Veits of Chicago spent the week-end and July 4th at their Buchanan home at the corner of Fourth and Main.

Weaver, Mrs. Ida Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Wideman and family motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young for a wienie roast on the evening of July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proud and daughter, Blanche, and son, Bud, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Proud of Niles spent the week end and the

at the corner of Fourth and Main Niles spent the week end and the

streets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stark and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Beistle spent Sunday and Monday at Indian Lake, Dowagiac.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Myler of Detroit are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boone. Mrs. Boone and Mr. Myler are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lampher and Mrs. Harold Olcott and of Mishawaka, were week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breckon of Mishawaka, were week-end of Mr. and Mrs. And

children, Shirley Jean, Bobby and of Mishawaka, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and callers at the Charles Feisner Mrs. Charles Feisner. On Sunday

Eloise, Mishawaka, were Sunday callers at the Charles Feisner home.

Mrs. R. M. Boone of Niles was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Called at the John Batten home and Charles Price home near Callen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey.
Miss Lois Boone visited here until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Exner had as their guests Sunday, Miss Jerry Wright and Norman Korum of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Exner of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mittan had as guests at their home Thursday afternoon Mrs. L. B. Ganong and grandson, Ray Mittan, of Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stanley of Battle Creek and C. R. Caly of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mother had as their guests over the week-end, with and Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. Age and Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. Age and Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. Age and Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. Age and Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. Age and Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. Age and Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. Harold Moulds and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. Age their guests Sunday Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. C. E. Cill and Mrs. C. E. Cill

Mrs. Minnie Allen and daugh-ter, Gladys, of Jackson, arrived here Saturday from a visit at Gerald Tichenor returned Tues Lake Herrington, near Lexington, day afternoon to East Lansing, after Section on to her home in Jackson the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Boone and Mr. and Mrs. C. Tichenor. He is

daughter, Lois of Niles, Mrs. Catherine Boone and Mr. and Mrs. lege as assistant to Dr. Harmer in Wilbur Dempsey were Sunday dinner guests at the Will Demp-

department.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eddy announce the birth of a son, at their home at the corner of Sylvan avenue and Chicago street Wednesday, June 29. The baby has been named John Philip.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jennings and daughter, Miss Shirley, and Mrs. Addie Haas home with them, she having been visiting her son, Glenn Haas, at Flint.

State Is Paid Telephone Tax of \$3,300,000



Frank L. Hall hands Oramel B. Fuller, auditor general, a check to cover the tax bill of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, one of the Evanston, Ill., were guests over July 4th at the home of the latstate's biggest taxpayers. This fortune in taxes goes into Michigan's primary school fund.

Robert H. Wisner, who is attending summer school at the Uning at Akron and Detroit.

versity of Michigan, spent the Miss Wanda Dool of Cassopolis week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. is a guest at the T. E. VanEvery

Week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spatta and family left Thursday for a month's camping trip at Indian Lake, Dowagiac. Mr. Spatta stays in Buchanan through the week but joins his family week-ends.

Mrs. Nettie Guernsey, Miss Mäbel Hall, John Hall and daughter, Dorothy, of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hall of Niles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowering and family and Mrs. Joseph Murdock and children spent July 4th at the House of David, the men attending the baseball game there.

of her brother, C. R. Walkden of the Bend of the River.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beaver spent the week-end and the Fourth with the week-end and the Fourth with the former's relatives near Rensselaer, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thumm had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. And Mrs. Frank Bulhand and Cyrus Bulhand.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bulhand were guests from Saturday until Monday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iverson and two children of Hammond, Ind., were guests from Saturday until Monday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poulson, who visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poulson, who visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iverson and two children of Hammond, Ind., were guests from Saturday until Monday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poulson, who visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Stroh. Ind., and Dovits over the week-end and John Allen of Stroh. Ind., and Dovits over the week-end and the Poulson, who is the province of Hammond, Ind., were guests from Saturday until Monday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poulson, who visited at the home of the lattern of the province of Hammond, Ind., were guests from Saturday until Monday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poulson, who visited at the home of the lattern of the province of Hammond, Ind., were guests from Saturday until Monday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poulson, who visited at the home of the lattern of the province of Hammond, Ind., were guests from Saturday until Monday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poulson, who visited at the home of the lattern of the province of Hammond, Ind., were guests from Saturday until Monday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poulson, who visited at the home of the lattern of t two children of Hammond, Ind., sing. were guests from Saturday until

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thumm had as their guests over the week-end motored to Gary and Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mueller of Chicago.

Miss Mayida Myers of south Portage street spent last week in South Bend as guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ervin Price.

Mrs. Ervin Price.

In the alternool.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Crawford and John Allen of Stroh, Ind., and Edward Krugler of Bangor, Mich., were callers Sunday at the home at Akron, O., and were accompanied by their son, Charles, who had been visiting his grand-parents here two weeks, and by

Eisenhart.

Mrs. Lena Mittan and daughter.
Eleanor of Benton Harbor, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mittan.

Mrs. Ed Mittan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Denno visited July 4 at St. Joe and at the home of the latter's brother, Arnold Sanford of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes had as guests for the week-end the former's brother, Lester Keyes and family of Jackson.

Mrs. Mary Hawkins is spending a few days this week at the home of the rbrother, C. R. Walkden of the Bend of the River.

Mrs. D. Carney at Sister Lakes, Dowagiac. Mr. Spatta stays in Buchanan through the week but joins his family week-ends.

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Afthur Blake, the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tichenor family of Jackson.

Mrs. Mary Hawkins is spending a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Carney at Sister Lakes, The home of Hammond. Ind.

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DR. L. DONALD KELSEY will not be in his office from Sunday, July 3rd, un-til Friday, July 8th at 9

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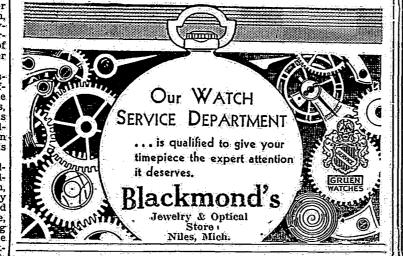
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Dayton, a son, Wed-nesday morning, July 6. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson

at Howard City. home of Mr. an Miss Mildred Johnson of Grand ler of Hartford.

Miss Mildred Johnson of Grand
Rapids is visiting this week at the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roti Roti Mr. and Mrs. John Savoldi and Mrs. Steve Rudoni were

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Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Boettcher visitors in Detroit Monday.

nd family are expected back to-, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Geisler of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Doetten.
and family are expected back today from a visit with relatives in
Hartford were guests Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Dr. Donald Kelsey writes that he will be back Friday instead of Thursday from the Osteopathic convention at Detroit.

The nome of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Raymond.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards that their son, Robert Richards, is improved. onvention at Detroit. son, Robert Richards, is improved after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson of Chicago, visited over the week-end at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marsh. H. C. Stark was called to Lan-

sing Tuesday by tidings of the serious illness of his father, J. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rynearson,

Mrs. Ida Dudman and Mrs. Alta Swink visited July 4 at the home of P. E. Neff of Elkhart.

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Mrs. Bess Reinke and son, Junbor, arrived home Tuesday from a

Brown while on their wedding trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson arrived home Monday from a visit with relatives at Beloit, Wis. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sabinas, a daughter, at their home on E. Alexander street, July 4th. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott spent Monday afternoon at Benton Harbor visiting friends from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shupe and son visited Sunday and Monday at the home of the former's parents at Howard City.

Miss Mildred Johnson of Grand lor, arrived home Tuesday from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Miss Jane Scott, Neeley, Nebr. Spent the week-end at the home of the some of Miss Dorothy Portz.

Mrs. Meley, Nebr. Spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. And Mrs. Reece Thompson at the Huling family reunion at Lake Michigan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bates of St. Joseph were dinner guests last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Raymond.

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troit is a guest this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Stark.

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#### Article Read Before W. C. T. U.

"FLOWERS" By Mrs. Ada T. Fox Flower Mission Supt.

In February we are standing upon a bridge called midwinter, looking back to the vivid colors of fall, and looking forward to the flowers of springtime. No book is so popular this month as the seed and nursery catalogue. It is a book of romance, adventure, poetry and a practical guide for "how to be happy whether married or single". All humanity has the gardening instinct. This trait is as old as the human race, and it is well that it should be so. Nothing like gardening to steady the mental processes and to give real inspiration foward the better ideals and things in the conditions a suiccess.

In parts of the garden where salmon pink and single white, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come incluse too, what a satisfactory pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is hard and dry, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come incluse too, what a satisfactory pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is hard and dry, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come incluse too, what a satisfactory pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is hard and dry, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is hard and dry, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is hard and dry, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is hard and dry, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is hard and dry, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is hard and dry, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is hard and dry, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is hard and dry, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is hard and dry, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is hard and dry, and love-in-a-mist (Nigella) with its pale blue spheres, which come in the ground is a satisfactory pale blue spheres, which come in the ground i of springtime. No book, is so

we must share, if we are really devoted to them. And they repay our cherishing with the greatfor them, the more we grow to love them. Even their tricky moods, their stubborn resistance at times, add to the interest they are perfect to-plant blue of some sort near the variouse in us. And once we are wedded to the idea there are few of us amateur gardeners that would are really blennials and striped blossoms for gether. We ought always to plant blue of some sort near the calendulas, for it softly accentuates their varying shades of yellow. Both these flowers are most satisfactory for cutting. us amateur gardeners that would are excellent are the stocks, which consent to a separation! The can be cut again and again for great thing about a garden like bouquets in the house; cockscombs ness as you peruse the lists. er, friend or wife of husband, squirrel-tail grass were most used. someone enthusiastic as you are, you can start right in making gardens on paper. A garden lover which may be added to what we was asked, "Isn't it awfully exhaus a long or which may be added to what we was asked, "Isn't it awfully exhaus a long or which may be added to what we was asked, "Isn't it awfully exhaus a long or which may be added to what we was asked, "Isn't it awfully exhaus a long or which may be added to what we was asked, "Isn't it awfully exhaus a long or which may be added to what we was asked, "Isn't it awfully exhaus a long or which may be added to what we want which was a long or which which was a long or which which was a long or which which which was a long or which which which was a long or which which which was a someone enthusiastic as you are, you can start right in making gardens on paper. A garden lover was asked, "Isn't it awfully expensive to grow a garden, and isn't list of perennials, which combined it a transport of the right in the same of the right in the same of the right in the same of the right in the right ind from early summer till late fall. You will want the old-time shrubs: Snowball, Mock-orange, Bridal Wreath and Lilac,—yes, and Flowering Currant and the Sweet Briar rose. Sweet Alyssum could be used with nearby plantings of Mignonette or Annual Heliotrope, both delightful for their fragrance. Since it is well to plant it near white or blue, Mimulus or Monkey Flower is an excellent neighbor with its curious spotted blooms of was its curious spotted blooms of she was the delighted possessor yellow, orange or maroon. It is of the most colorful and responsive usually best to start seeds in the house and then set the plants in plants simply outdid themselves the border. That favorite, Annubursting from the ground in francial Phlox, is a brilliant addition tic haste as though they knew in near the front of the herbaceous some mysterious manner that they border, and usually it is among the

where you do not know what else growing close beside them, double to plant, and they will produce sky-blue corn-flowers (Centaurea est generosity. The more we do for them, the more we grow to love them. Even their tricky the late summer. But four moods, their stubborn resistance at local times, add to the interest than a limes, add to the interest than

that, is that one can begin it at for dddly interesting accent; and any time of the year. Take a for fragrance, especially at night, gloomy winter day, when business that favorite, Nicotiana, the sweethas gone badly: nothing on earth scented tobacco. To enhance the is more cheering than the cata-logues with their true stories and contrast and to set them apart their colored plates. No amount from one another, old-fashioned of failures can douse your hopeful-gardeners often used ornamental And grasses. Job's tears—most unusif you have another real dirt farm- ual, love grass, fountain grass and

pensive to grow a garden, and isn't it a tremendous lot of hard in proper order make a real garden work?" She relied, "Of course, but I wanted a garden hard enough to have it at any cost. And I got what I wanted by paying the price with plenty of backache, some greenbacks and unmeasured love." And after all, fust what do we have to enjoy without work? An old-fashioned garden is one of the easiest of all to make and will bring beauty to the home-grounds from early summer till late fall. unbelievable speed, catching up in no time with those plants you've been envying your neighbor, the ones started weeks before on sunny windowsills. As for the sum-mer-blooming bulbs—this is their own chosen planting time! One gardener was unable to start her planting till mid-May. At that time she hadn't a solitary summerblooming plant in the ground, but was determined to have her garden nevertheless. Beginning in July she was the delighted possessor

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first thought of in connection with were behind time. They were old-time gardens. Annual Phlox nearly all in first shy blossom supply a wealth of color till the just six weeks after planting, and coming of frost, even in dry weath- in two months the garden was 'a They were hy blossom Forget-me-nots and divisions of ters and cosmos and several others Pinks in a southwest exposure. in the late blooming class; but they All three require plenty of mois- were neither missed nor regretted, ture, so Sweet Alyssum was used for there was such a generous as a living mulch, between the wealth of material to choose from rows of these other plants and was Clarkia, that dainty, fragile annual so like a tiny hollyhock in, double

while.

There are gardens especially made to look their loveliest for a few weeks in summer, when the owners of mountain-lodge or camp pay a flying visit. Then there are the all-summer gardens which begin with vacation after the Fourth, and end with Labor Day. Then, there are real gardens, which are as much "all the year" propositions as a mate. They have their moods and their troubles which we must share, if we are really devoted to them. And they resky-blue corn-flowers (Centaurea Cyanus)— for they are perfect to-gether. We ought always to orange and the French marigolds of mottled and spotted yellow or mahogany, too, are very lasting in of the hous water. And candytuft! With creamy-white, water. And candyturt: With its hyacinth-like spikes of flowers in cherry-red and white, pale and deep lavendar and rosy pink, scattered like confetti through the gar-den. It is a tiny plant only a foot

> tiful and generous annuels. Its only enemies are the green and yellow beetles about the of ladybugs, which settle on the of ladybugs, which settle on the plants in swarms, and dispose of the whole bed with distressing haste. We have discovered, though, that these can easily be vanquished by dusting the flowers and leaves very lightly with arsenate of lead. We may plant California poppies, eschaltzia, too. Vesuvius, a copper red variety, and mauve beauty, and a few of the well known single orange ones, with their lacquered orange cups, which rest so lightly on their fairy-like gray-green foliage. Then there were those Alice-blue powder-puffs, known as Ageratum and zinnias both large and small.

high but certainly one of the beau-

Who could resist such varieties as dream, exquisite, purple, prince and buttercup among the giants, and the double Lilliput zinnias an inch in diameter? These flowers last indefinitely in water and they are the last plants in the garden to succumb to the winter's onslaught.
Until last year salpiglossis was
just a name to us; then we happened to see it in full, almost unbelievable response; its convolvalus veined blossoms in such odd color tones, on stems fashioned, surely, from the green thread. Early royal branching asters are quite essential for color in the house as well as in —e garden, for they bloom very soon after planting and will last for days in water. Cos-mos, too! Summer would hardly be summer without these. chose the superb crested varieties

which bloom within six weeks.

Also the crimson and white ray
cosmos are lovely. For a very
pale blue note we picked blue-cyed.

African date: [Approximate] (Arctotis) gray green foliage; and we had to have golden wave calliopsis, which come into sunny glory with such delightful unexpectedness; and or a touch of the Oriental celosis childsi with its ridiculous, but charming red wood balls.

We covered a bare little hill with pardinal vine, the daintiest therry red and green cloak imaginable, and Tom Thumb nastur tiums grew beside it. All during the fall and well into November pansy petificoats quaintly frilled the bare spots with delightful vel-vety covering of gold, purple, blue, white and violet.

We have always loved summer-flowering bulbs. Not only cannas and gladiolus and dahlias, but some of their more modest. Peruvian daffodil, Ismene calatn-ina, for instance. It is professional looking enough, with its silvery-white amaryllis-like flowers; yet easy enough of culture to thrive in the garden of the veriest amateur.

In so, yet to giving a succession of bloom, so that there may be color and variety in all parts of the gar-den from spring until fall. The large bulbs should be hidden just below the surface of the soil by June 1st, and in July the first perfumed flowers will appear. And summer ovalis! It's tender, green leaves and pink and yellow flowers appear almost as soon as the bulb is in the ground, blossoming all summer long and in the fall seed of an annual of low when they are taken up, as if this growth may be planted. wasn't enough, each bulb is cover-ed with little new bulbs.

Zephyranthes are fascinating, too. The way they have of simply not being there one moment, and the next, if there has been a warm rain, of appearing as if by magic with their sword-like foliage and lily-like flowers, never fails to thrill me. They are rightly call-ed "rain lilies." Tigridias or Mexi-can shell flowers are gorgeous! They must be planted in a pro-tected corner, preferably five. tected corner, preferably five six bulbs in a group, for their tender exotic flowers are easily damaged by the teasing little winds which run through the summer garden. The blossoms are some-times five uches across and come in scarlet d yellow, white and copper with sorts of odd stripes

opper with and spots. We want to come to the support

garden, on a hot summer afternoon They are very reasonable in price and their culture consists merely of planting them in the spring and taking them up in the fall.

gladion. They paint a warm im your special section and then glowing picture, if planted in a select a certain corner or spot less group of a dozen or more. Raunnulus, too, what a satisfactory northern states, a sunshiny, but plant they turn out to be, like tremendous double butter-cups, three inches across, but in colors butter-cups never wear Almost every group flowers that bring so much

Dahlias, too, but many gardens are too small to give these beau-ties their real chance, for, to show their utmost beauty, they require plenty of room and cultivation.

ding water, which is a real and the smaller buds should be remove worth-while protection to the surfaces to which they cling.

are the anemone clematis, with many of them bloom all summer across, borne in April or May, the are like huge daisies. They grow golden clematis, with golden flow- in white and shades of yellow and ers in June and often again in the some have a ring of red at the autumn. Also there is the scarlet center. They are still blooming clematis with coral red flowers. In autumn, of course, comes virgin's bower, with its masses of

small white flowers, which is hardy in quite cold sections of the northern states. This vine makes an excellent screen for the porch. In July and August its delicate white blossoms are exquisite; later, clouds of feathery, silvery tas-sels appear, as pleasing orna-ments. An excellent selection to plant with virgin's bower is the sweet-scented Japanese clematis, known as clematis paniculata.

We also have wisterias, honey-suckles and trumpet vines. The trumpet creeper is especially sat-isfactory. It's foliage is attractive and its flowers are large and bright-colored, Humming birds are fond of its nectar and even build their nests beneath its sheltering The dutchman's pipe is leaves. The dutchman's pipe is one of the cleanest and most hardy There are many ways of using vines to make a garden beautiful, as rose arbors, grape pagodas, trellises and vine covered fences. We have also the polygonum auberti or silver lace vine bearing masses of white flowers in long sprays, summer and autumn. For fragrance we have also the maredia vine, which is not hardy, and the yellow and white jasmine, with the various vigorous forms of rambler roses, native prairie, seven sisters, crimson rambler, Dorothy Perkins and prairie queen, all of which are lovely.

There is not enough time to talk

at length of perennial borders, Perennials grouped with annuals of the two types of plants.

In more pretentious grounds,

perennials grouped with or before shrubs, are attractive, but in all cases, height and color of each must be considered before planting to assure a harmony of color and arrangement. Too often, colors and combinations of color are the last things thought of, instead of one of the first considerations.

plant, white flowers between two colors that might clash. Scarlet and light blue are nearly always attractive together, so are orange and blue, or orange and violet. Yellow and purple, too, are usually safe choices for planting side by side when they come to bloom at the same time.

In planning a border (which should always be done on paper heralded sisters. There is the should always be done on paper Peruvian daffodil, Ismene calath- first) plants should be chosen with

seed of an annual of low and quick growth may be planted.

The bulbs may be scattered over with your friends for bulbs and

ought in young plants. †
Then will come alyssum, Belle's daisies, primulas, columbines, Oriental poppies and and lasses looked around bleeding hearts, soon after the low grounds, I understand that growing phloxes and peonies will appear. In early summer, sweet, williams, delphiniums, forgloves, canterbury bells, tlemon and the donna lilies come on and the hollyocks begin to make their display They are followed by the taller varieties of phlox, shasta daisy,

flower should be outstanding. The hardy chrysanthemums consist of singles and doubles, which are almost daisy-like, large and small pompous and newer types with Monthretias blowing in the wind flowers similar to green house in gay frocks of red and orange, forms, the smaller: Carefully pale yellow and rose, are like tiny choose your varieties for hardiness gladioli. They paint a warm glowing picture, if planted in a select a certain corner or spot less subject to frost than others. In geous flowers that bring so much color and cheer to an otherwise deserted autumn garden. Some persons have the mistaken idea that perennial chrysanthemums, once planted, will go on flowering indefinitely, without much care. But the way to make sure of the best flowers, is to take new cuttings from tender stalks, rather than woody stems, every year, or at least every two years, from the

their utmost beauty, they require shoots that start up from the old plants. When they are a few linches of hominess. English ivy is pinched off to make more branches. phere of hominess. English ivy is pinched of ever green and Boston ivy gives After they have grown several a gorgeous display of color in the inches more, perhaps six or seven, late autumn. Both cling tenthe tips should be pinched off actiously to the smoothest surfaces again. This makes the plants of stone, brick or stucco, and are round and full, and the blossoms of stone, brick or stucco, and are of stone, brick or stucco, and are round and full, and the blossoms extraordinarily beautiful as their more numerous than when they spreading lace-like designs in delicate green, stand out in perfect way. If large blossoms rather detail against the neutral gray or than many flowers, are desired, and healtenance and the healtenance. dull-red background. Both vines liquid manure should be applied have leaves which overlap, shed, when the buds begin to show and

One very successful grower uses For flowers, we may choose two parts of garden loam with one clematis of several kinds. There part of very old and dried cow is a rich satiny purple "Jack manure. Then the plants are mani," doing best on the east side watered every day, and from June of the house, the "Henryi," to September they are watered creamy-white, ramona, double, twice a day. In thinking of chrypure white and Mme. Edward Ansanthemums for the garden, the dre, red. But less temperamental annuals are worthy of a place for flowers of white, 2 inches or more and into the fall. Most of them at frost and longer, if the plants are covered at night.

This talk is now too long, but I must speak of sweet peas. I used to think they were too delicate to grow, but every year I tried again for I could not do without them. Their dainty pastel colors and fairy-like shapes make them resistable; everyone a little different and a little sweeter.

Roses, too, have been almost omitted from this galaxy of beauty, but only because words fail me. There is so much in a rose, my powers are too weak to

Making beautiful the country side is man's responsibility. Each unit of frontage on the highways s the problem of the inquidual owner. The aggregate result can be made most gratifying if interest and a will to do, coupled with a little knowledge of how to do, are brought to bear on these thousands of individual little landscape plantings on private prop-

Were we living in England, we would find it absolutely necessary to utilize every foot, yes, every inch of ground to have floral beauty. The country needs more space, but, by growing vegetables in every little plot and corner, and using flowers for edgings backgrounds and to hide fences altho there were more often hedges, (also using plenty of fertilizer) the English people's hung-er for both beauty and food, is Perennials grouped with annuals give opportunity for enjoying a great many beautiful combinations of the two types of plants.

Strange, perhaps, that I, as a child just past eleven when we visited there, should be so impressed with this one thing far more than the strange trains, with their box-like coaches in which we ed, the cobble pavements, the fogs and frequent rains, the crowded cities, even the wonders of the Tower of London (with its eaters") Windsor castle, Westminster Appey and the grand old cathedrals and even Cleopatra's cathedrals and even needle on the Thames bank. Even When one is not sure what the needle on the Thames bank Even result will be, it is always safe to getting "lost in London" was less exciting to me than the fields of waving grain with patches white weed or ox eye daisy scattered over them in bloom and the meadows always green because of the quantities of rain, beautified. Glorified with cowslips called Eng the darling little flower beds in all kinds of snapes and small sizes

Perhaps a small triangle where only three plants could be set close together, but with a little edging all around, perhaps a little large with large plants in center or sometimes a few vegetables but with a floral edge. Onen a little strip not more than a foot wide the edges with groups of scilla, strip not more than a foot wide star of Bethlehem and grape hyacinths, also on the edges, and just behind, groups or rows of tulips, pots.) But no matter what the hyacinths and varieties of narcis- size, large or small, it was always sus, daffodils and jonquils, the attractiveness of the border will be-gin very early. After these bloom, side of the railroad track also. side of the railroad track also Father had an uncle at Sturton-by Stowe, and when we visited there I saw another thing I'd never the border in groups where the heard about. Fruit trees, plums foliage of the coming plants will apples, pears and apricots were soon hide the fading foliage of the trained on trellises just as we do bulbs, after they have bloomed grapes. They were some of them, Divide what you have to exchange bearing at the time we were there with your friends for bulbs. cuttings. Spring bulbs multiply Theirs was a real "formal garden' rapidly and clumps can be divided but not very large. Uncle Clark's very three years. Grow seeds in place was named Sturton Arbor coxes, seeds of things usually etum and was the show place of Lincolnshire. It was open to the public on Sundays from 1 to 5 pullas, m. in summer and while many lads grounds, I understand that there had never been any damage done One day, as a special treat, an aunit took us; to see ; an, did castle called Howley! Hall. The castle was one grand fizzle to we Yankes, even if it was supposed to have dungeons in it, but the gar-

summer bulbs planted today? The autumn color can be supplied by the flowers are not outstanding, the hardy chrysanthenums and the flowers are not outstanding, the hardy chrysanthenums and the flowers are not outstanding, the hardy chrysanthenums and the flowers are not outstanding, the hardy chrysanthenums and the flowers are not outstanding, the hardy chrysanthenums and live seen Mt. Vernon's beautiful the use of spun rayon fibers, acformal gardens and many, many cording to Miss Julia Tear, textile formal gardens and grandeur, expert, who explains that the fi-In each season some important gardens of beauty and grandeur, flower should be outstanding. The but I'll choose the dear old-fashioned mixture in patches, vege tables, or flowers with narrow bor

flowers about each or edging the paths and on each side the narrow brick walk back to the "Petty," at Grandmother Bilton's at Glen tham. And next to that, dea mother's flower beds all around

the old home when we were small Our beloved Frances Willard, as a little girl, declared "flowers are made for folks" and her work to ward the founding of flower mis-sions sprung from her after know-ledge of the many different ways flowers benefit people of every class and in every need. The de sire or hunger for a little of God love is shown in our enjoyment o these beauties of nature, only He can provide. A comfort untole comes often to the lonely one lonely in soul and spirit—in a way we cannot recognize, even though we feel it. A quieting, comfort ing of nerves and often soothing balm for a sick body, is recognized after working in the soil about the flowers and otherwise working with them. Many evil thoughts and deeds have been averted by these sweet silent messengers.

consolation, aspiration to do more good to those about us. sympathy, cheer, happiness, and gentleness, are all blessings gleaned from contact with flowering plants or their blossoms. With the soiling of the hands

Companionship, encouragement

has come the cleansing and up-lifting of the spirit, and with both —health to the body. When I was a child a little quo-

tation was taught me: "The more we share, the more we have." took years to figure out the real meaning of those words but the interpretation as I see it is: there is a sense of happiness in sharing of our flowers and the joy in them and we have more joy therewith. A suggestion was made re-cently that some unemployed persons in ... w Jersey be given the privilege of cutting and selling some of the flowers going to waste. This might possibly brighten someone's corner. Also it is a good plan to send some flowers to hospitals and other institutions. There is a song, "Brighten the cor ner where you are"—why not let your flowers "brighten the corner where you 'ain't?' "

#### Homemaker's Corner

Many fabrics are now appearing on the market in entirely new Rayon, for instance, ninus its hitherto characteristic nigh luster, and has assumed the fine texture of soft woolens or

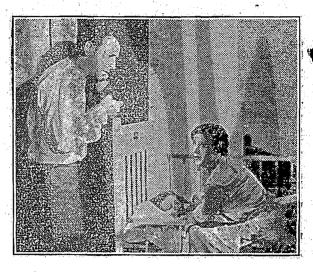
expert, who explains that the fi-pers are carded and spun as cotton is, and by this process, a high degree of fineness in texture has

mesh weaves, as the tendency The result has been gained thru seems to be to try to outdo cach other in orginality of weave.

The new rayon is offered in all the new pastel and brilliant shades being shown this season. Since the warmth of wool is absent in rayon, it is a practical and hygenic subdegree of fineness in texture has been put into the rayon.

As in cotton and the light weight woolens, many of the spun rayons are made in interesting warmen of wool is absent in rayon, it is a practical and hygenic substitute for sports wear. The materials may be adapted to many other uses, also, since the improvement in texture.

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## I LIKE THE DEPRESSION

An Editorial by Henry Ansley Reprinted from the Amarillo (Texas) Globe-News

LIKE the depression. No more prosperity for me.

I have had more fun since the depression started than I ever had in my life; I had forgotten to live, what it meant to have real friends, what it was like to eat common every-day food. Fact is, I was getting just a little high-hat.

Three years ago, only one man of the News-Globe organization could be out of town at a time. He had to leave at the last minute and get back as soon as possible. Many times I have driven 100 miles to a banquet, sat through three hours of bunk in order to make a 5-minute speech, then driven 100 miles back so as to be ready for work the next

Nowadays, as many News-Globe employees as are invited make those trips and we stay as long as we want to. The whole outfit could leave the office now and it wouldn't make any difference.

I LIKE the depression. I have time to visit my friends, to make new ones. It's great to drop into a store and feel that you can spend an hour or two or three or a half day just visiting and not feel that you are wasting valuable time. I like the depression

I am getting acquainted with my neighbors. In the last six months I have become acquainted with folks who have been living next door to me for three years. I am following the Biblical admonition. "Love your neighbors." One of my neighbors has one of the best-looking wives I have ever seen. She is a dandy. I am getting acquainted with my neighbors and learning to love them.

Three years ago I ordered my clothes from merchant-tailor—two and three suits at a time. All my clothes were good ones, I was always dressed up. But now, I haven't bought a suit of clothes in two years. I am mighty proud of my Sunday-goo-meeting clothes. When I dress up, I am dressed up, and I don't mean maybe. I LIKE THE DE-PRESSION.

. Three years ago I was so busy and my wife was o busy that we didn't see much of each other, consequently we sort of lost interest in each other. I never went home to lunch. About twice a week I went home for dinner—at 6:30 o'clock. I never had timé to go anywhere with her. If I did go to a party I could never locate her, and since there was always a "blonde" or a "red head" available I didn't worry, much about it.

My wife belonged to all the clubs in town. She

have any children, but she was studying-and be .... tween playing bridge and going to clubs, she was

down the old family bed and bought a set of twin .... beds—on the installment plan.

When I would come home at night, if my wife, we I would crawl in mine. If she came in first, it was

We like the depression. We have come down off :. our pedestal and are really living at my house now. . The twin beds are stored in the garage and the old. family affair is being used. We are enjoying life. Instead of taking a hot water bottle to bed these

cold nights, she sticks her heels in my back just

like she did before Hoover was elected. I haven't been out on a party in 18 months. I' have lost my book of telephone numbers. My wife · · · · has dropped all the clubs. I believe we are falling ...... in love all over again. I am pretty well satisfied with my wife. Think I will keep her, at least until it. she is forty, and then if I feel like I do now, 'I . will trade her for two twenties.

I am feeling better since the depression I take . . more exercise. I walk to town and a lot of folks. who used to drive Cadillacs are walking with me. I like the depression.

My digestion is better. I haven't seen a doctor in a year. I can eat anything I want to:

I am getting real honest-to-goodness food: Three years ago, we had a fillet mignon once a week, now we have round steak and flour gravy. Then we had roast breast of guinea hen, now we are glad

to get sow bosom with the buttons on it. I like the depression. My salary has been cut to where I can't afford to buy lettuce and spinach, and parsley and we can't afford to have sandwiches. and frozen desserts and all the damfoolishness . which has killed more good men than the World

I like the depression. Three years ugo, I never had time to go to church. I played golf all day Sunday and besides I was so durned smart that there wasn't a preacher in West Texas who could .

tell me anything. Now I am going to church regularly, never miss a Sunday.

And if the depression keeps on, I-will be going to prayer meeting before long. I like the depression.

even joined the Young Mothers'-Club. We don't FRANK E. ANDERSON, Prop. We want to come to the support of core opsis, gaillardias, veronicas, laid out beauting, Buchanan, Mich. of the sweet-scented tuberose, coreopsis, gaillardias, veronicas, laid out beauting, Why are so few of these lovely pyrethrums and many more. The figures and designs. dens were still kept up and were laid out beautifully, in symetrical

# THEY GET RESULTS

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FOR SALE Model T Ford tour-ing car cheap; little pigs and for hogs. Ed Kempton, R. R. 2. Buchanan, Phone 7116F12, 27t1p

BARGAIN for someone Steel I beams, 14 ft long, 6 in, flange, 10 in deep. \$4 each. George Hitchcock, 1-2 mile east of Galien on new M-60. 26t3c

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FOR SALE-231 acres of land without buildings, just west of city limits of Buchanan. Half is the act. to wheat and half to corn now.
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FOR RENT-At 408 W. Front St. 5 rooms and bath, modern. Furnace heat. Two-car garage. Phone 7124F2.

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FOR RENT-6-room house, modern except furnace, place for car, centrally located, corner N. Oak and Fourth Price reasonable. Phone 339J, 116 Lake St.

FOR RENT - Newly decorated rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Modern, at 607 S. Oak St. Call 320. 24tfc

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STOP AT THE IHRE Delicatessen for your picnic foods. Home baked beans, potato chips, sand-wich meats, etc. 27t1c

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS! De troit lady finds complete relief

#### LOST

LOST—Black umbrella. Natural wood handle with hole in handle for ring. Finder please leave at Record office.

#### Depreciates "Back to Farm" Movt. For Unemployed

Michigan's unemployed should main in the communities where hey obtained a livelihood in nortimes rather than to attempt operate farms during the de-

to farming non equipped for farm said deceased are required to pre-life, toward agriculture at a time sent their claims to said Court at

when those on the land are prosaid Probate Office on or before lucing an excess of food supplies the 31st day of October A. D. 1932, and are suffering acutely due to at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said flow returns from their products time and place being hereby appand high taxes on their lands and pointed for the examination and equipment," Dr. Cox said.

"There has been considerable mands against said deceased.

development around the automoIt is Further Ordered, That pub-

These small farms contribute sevicus to said day of hearing, in the second number of value of vegetables, poultry and milk; furnish homes at a low york, when factory employment slackens up. It is doubtful that successive weeks pretype of the value of vegetables of the said mortgage is now the power of sale contained in said mortgage is whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage is as follows:
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pected in this field. that the great majority of those who cannot find work 'stay put' in

the communities where they securtimes. Those in need can be given aid much more economically in communities where they are es rural counties already heavily bur-

#### Federal Tax Does Not Affect Phone Calls Under 50c

Comparatively few telephone St. Joseph, Michigan (that calls are subject to the new feder-al revenue tax, and there is no Court for said County,) on Montax whatever on toll and long dis-tance messages that cost less 1932 at eleven o'clock in the fore-

tance messages that cost less 1932 at eleven o'clock in the fore-than 50 cents each, or on local telephone calls, according to H. G. Shannon, manager in this area for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Manager Shannon states that the Buchanan telephone office has had numbers of inquiries in that regard, indicating that many persons do not understand clearly all the provisions of the new revenue act that was passed by congress (1932 at eleven o'clock in the fore-noon, the following described property, viz: all those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Buchanan, county of Berrich as follows:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8), Treat & Howe's Addition to the Village and the provisions of the new revenue act that was passed by congress and signed by President Hoover June 6. The act became effective Tune 21.

The great volume of long distance telephone calls from Buchanan he says, is to Niles. South Bend, Berrien Springs and Three Oaks and other nearby points, the charges on the messages being low that they are not affected by

America. Oysters Pearlless The American variety of oyster ised as food is said by the bureau of fisheries never to produce pearls of a marketable value. The nearlmaking material it secretes is not of the gem quality.

1st insertion June 30; last Sept. 22 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Herman Hafer and Nettie Hafer, his wife to William J. Hanover, dated Sep-tember 22, 1919, and recorded in the offlice of the register of deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, on the 22nd day of September 1919 in liber 133 of mortgages on page 559. Which said mortgage was assigned by said William J. Han-over to James G. Hanover November 17, 1930, the assignment thereof being recorded in said register of deeds office May 23, 1932 in liber 10 of assignments of mort-gages on page 91. There is now claimed to be due on said mortgage, both principal and interest, the sum of Two thousand six hundred thirty unree and 38-100 (\$2633.38) dollars, plus One hundred seventy seven and 59-100 (\$177.59) dollars unpaid taxes, together with all other fees allowed by law, and no proceedings having

mortgage, which has now become operative, and the statute in such for husband. Specialists home case made and provided, the mortand abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. of the mortgaged premises at pubsell. The provided of the mortgaged premises at pubsell. The provided of the mortgaged premises at pubsell. The provided of the mortgaged premises at pubsell. Geo. Dempster, Apt. D 27, 6900 lic auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, that being the place of holding the circuit court within said county, on the 26th day of September, 1932 at ten o'clock in the forencon. The mortgaged premises being des-

cribed as follows, to wit:

The south half of the south half of the southeast quarter of section Ten (10) in township seven (7) south, range Nineteen (19) west, except ten (10) acres in the southeast corner. Weesaw town-ship, Berrien County, Michigan. James G. Hanover,

Assignec. A. A. Worthington, Attorney for Assignee. Business address: Buchanan, Mich-

igan.

griculture at Michigan State col-ist insertion June 30; last July 14 or warned recently in a state-or to the United Press. His statement was in reply to Berrien.

oile manufacturing centers in lic notice thereof be given by pub-Michigan in the way of small lication of a copy of this order, farms owned by factory workers for three successive weeks pre-These small farms contribute sevious to said day of hearing, in the

1st Insertion June 16; tast July 28 CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for County of Berrien, State ed a livelihood during normal Michigan, in Chancery, made and times. Those in need can be given entered on the sixth day of June A. D. 1932, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Industherein pending, wherein Industrial Building and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, is Plaintiff, and Judson J. Markham and Arvadia P. Markham, hus-band and wife, and Theodore Walker and Hazel Walker, hus-band and wife, are defendants, Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house in the city of

Howe's Addition to the Village (now City) of Buchanan and Township of Buchanan.

Dated June 15, 1932. J. T. Hammond, Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien County, Michigan. Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for Plaintiff.

gage on the 25th day of March A. D. 1919, to William H. Findel, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1919, in Liber 130 of Mortgages, on page 429, and WHEREAS, the said mortgage

was thereafter assigned by the said William H. Findel to the Buchanan State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, by assignment bearing date of the 21st day of December, A. D. 1922, and recorded in said register's office on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1922 at eleven o'clock in the formoun in Liber 4 of Assign forenoon, in Liber 4 of Assignments of Mortgages on page 183, whereby the said mortgage is now owned by the said Buchanan State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, and

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice sum of one thousand eighty-three and 50-100 (\$1083.50) dollars for principal and interest, together with the attorney fee allowed by law, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and WHEREAS, default has been

made in the payment of the mon-er scared by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale containbeen instituted to recover said sums, or any portion thereof, NOW THEREFORE notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said nortgage, NOW THEREFORE, Notice is power of sale contained in said in recover of sale contained in said nortgage. hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of mortgaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in two tenths (77.2) rods; thence

on the Sth day of August, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The following described real estate situated in Weesaw Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as the north half of the south-east quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Twenty (20). Township Seven (7) south, Range

Nineteen (19) west.
Dated: May 12, A. D. 1932.
HARRY BOYCE,
Receiver of the Buchanan State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation,

Mortgagee Philip C. Landsman, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of twenty-five hundred thirty-seven and 50-100 (\$2537.50) Dollars for principal and interest, together for principal and interest, together that afterney fee allowed by the afterney fee allowed by the court house in the afterney fee allowed by the court house in the afterney fee allowed by the court house in the afterney fee allowed by the court house in the court house house

in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, in said County of Berrien, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1982, at ten o'clock in the forencon. The description of the premises contained in said mort-

gage is as follows:

The following described real estate situated in the village, now city, of Buchanan, Michigan, described as commencing at a point on the west line of Clark Street in said Village, now city, of Buchanan, that is one hundred nine-buchanan, Michigan.

State Bank, a M Banking Corporation of Buchanan, Michigan, Morgan, and Mo ty (190) feet south of the north. east corner of Block A of A. B. Clark's Addition to the Village, now City, of Buchanan, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, running thence south on said line eighty-five (85) feet and nine (9) inches to the land of Edson B. Weaver, mentioned in a son B. Weaver, mentioned in a deed recorded May 23rd, A. D. 1910 in Vol. 173 of Deeds on page 291 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County; thence of Deeds for said County; thence and 1339, in 11961 119 of Military west on the north line of said gages, on page 496, and land eight (2) rods and two (2). WHEREAS, the amount claimed land eight (8) rods and two (2) WHEREAS, the amount claimed feet; thence north parallel with the east line of said Block A the date of this notice is the sum and Charles H. Fuller.
Dated: May 12, 1932.
HARRY BOYCE,

Banking Corporation, Philip C. Landsman, Attorneys for Mortgagee

Buchanan, Michigan

Receiver of the Buchanan State Bank, a Michigan

1st insertion May 12, last Aug NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Cordie Cagle, husband and wife. 1st insertion, May 12; last Aug. 4 gage on the 21st day or October, NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS, James M. Clark and Cleta Clark, husband and wife, cleta Clark, husband and wife, the office of the Register of Deeds and overled a certain mort.

Barrien county. Michigan, on made and executed a certain mort for Berrien county, Michigan, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1925, in Liber 158 of Mortgages,

on page 69, and
WHEREAS, the amount claimed the date of this notice is the sum of eight hundred twenty-five and 97-100 (\$825.97) Dollars for principal and interest, together with cipal and interest, together with the attorney fee allowed by law, and no suit or proceeding having thence south on said line and no suit or proceeding having eighty-five (85) feet and nine (9) been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining, secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative. NOW THEREFORE, Notice is

ing the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County on the 8th day of August, A. D 1932, at ten clock in the fore-noon. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The following described real estate situated in Buchanan Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as commencing at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of Section Thirteen (13) thence north thirty-nine (39) rods

HARRY BOYCE Receiver of the Buchana State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Mortgagee

Philip C. Landsman, Burns & Hadsell, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address Buchanan, Michigan.

1st insertion May 12, last Aug. 4 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS, Ethel Siraganian, nade and executed a certain mortgage on the 21st day of June A. D.
1927, to the Buchanan State Bank to the Buchanan State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, NOW THEREFORE, notice is which was recorded in the office hereby given that by virtue of the

for principal and interest, together with the attorney fee allowed by with the attorney fee allowed by front door of the Court House in law, and no suit or proceeding the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining, secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, on the Sth day of August, A. Worthington, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dated May 26, 1932.

Andrew G. Haslett, Mortgagee.

Andrew G. Haslett, Mortgagee.

A A. Worthington, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address:

Buchanan, Mich.

St. insertion May 12 last Aug. 4

is contained in said mortgage is NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, [Charles, H. Hutch]

thence north twenty-six and one-half (26½) feet; thence east sixty-seven (67) feet; thence south twenty-six and one-half (26½) and on page 242, Circuit feet to the place of harman. feet to the place of beginning, Dated: May 11, A. D. 1932, HARRY BOYCE

Receiver of the Buchanan State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation,

1st insertion May 12; last Aug. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS, Ethel E. Richards, made and executed a certain mortgage on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1930, to the Buchanan State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, which was recorded in the office of the Register Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1930, in Liber 175 of Mort-

the east line of said Block A, the date of this notice is the sum eighty-five (85) feet and nine (9) of One Thousand Thirty-six and inches to Fuller's land; thence 75-100 (\$1036.75) Dollars for prineast eight (8) rods and two (2) cipal and interest, together with feet to the place of beginning, and the attorney fees allowed by law, conveying all the land conveyed to and no suit or proceeding having said Ethel. E. Richards by George been instituted at law to recover been instituted at law to recover Berrien County, Michigan, describ-the debt now remaining, secured ed as the north half of the south-H. Richards and Lucy A. Benadict the debt now remaining, secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and WHEREAS, default has been

made in the payment of the mon-ey secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become opera

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the Philip C. Landsman, mortgaged premises at public ven-due, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, in said County of Berrien, being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County, on the 8th day of August, gage is as follows:
The following described real estate situated in the village, now

city, of Buchanan, Michigan, des-cribed as commencing at a point said Village, now city, of Buchanan that is one hundred ninety (190) feet south of the northeast corner of Block A of A. B. Clark's Addition to the Village, now City, of Buchanan, Michigan, according nches to the land of Edson Weaver, mentioned in a deed corded May 23rd, A. D. 1910 in 1925, at four o'clock in the after-said Mortgage will be foreclosed Vol. 173 of Deeds on page 291 in the office of the Register of Mortgages on page 2, whereby therein or so much thereof, as may the said more against the property of Mortgages on page 2, whereby therein or so much thereof, as may the said more against the property of Deeds for said County; thence west on the north line of said land eight (8) rods and two (2) feet; thence north parallel with the east line of said Block A, NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue, to tue highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, in said County of Berrien, that being the place of holding the Cir. Dated: May 12, 1932.

HARRY BOYCE Receiver of the Buchanan scate Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation,

Philip C. Landsman, Burns & Hadsell. Attorneys for Mortgagee Business Address: Buchanan, Michigan.

1st insertion May 26: last Aug 1 in said County of Berrien, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County, on the Sth day of August A. D. South thirty-nine (39) rods; thence Default having been made in the conditions of a certain morting.

On the Sth day of August A. D. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain morting. April 1, 1929, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Berrien and state of Michigan on the 15th day of April 1929 in liber 163 of mortgages on page 160, on which mortgage there is now claimed to be due, both principal and interest, the sum of ten thousand six hundred ninety one and 67-100 (\$19,691.67) dollars, plus twenty-three and 08-100 (\$23.08) dollars, insurance paid by the mortgagee, together with all fees allowed by law, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover said sums, or any portion thereof.

of the Register of Deeds for Berpower of sale contained in said rien County, Michigan, on the 22nd mortgage, and the statutes in such day of June, A. D. 1927, in Liber case made and provided, said 163 of Mortgages, on page 20, and mortgage will be foreclosed by a bate Court for the County of Burrier.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of that unemployed men could provide food and shelter for their farmilies on state-owned rural lands.

He said that such a "back to the farm" movement would not succeed because most of the state-owned lands are unfit for agriculture and that it would throw the burden of supporting additional families on the rural counties.

"Even though good lands were and and specified of the county of the county of the form of the County of the county of the farmiles on the rural counties.

"Even though good lands were and and specified and that a time and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Gourt; and the public domain, it would be a serious mistake to turn and adjust all claims and to farming nor equipped for farm said deceased are required to pre-

the front door of the Court House thence west sixty-seven (67) feet; Register of Deeds for Berrien the City of St. Joseph, Michigan,

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at forenoon. the date of this notice is the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-six and of Five Hundred Twenty-six and of Five Hundred Twenty-six and 5.200 (\$526.75) Dollars for principle and interest, together with tate situated in the Township of Cronoko, Berrien County, Michigan County and the county of the of Five Hundred Twenty-six and

in said County of Berrien, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County, on the 8th day of August said A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forencon. The description of the premises contained in said mort-

gage is as follows:
The following described real estate situated in Weesaw Township, east quarter of the northwest quarter of Section Twenty Township Seven (7) south, Range Nineteen (19) West. Dated: May 12, A. D. 1932. HARRY BOYCE,

Receiver of the Buchanan State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation,

Burns & Hadsell, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address Buchanan, Michigan,

1st publication May 12; last Aug 4 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE County, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The description of the premises contained in said mort-gage on the 8th day whereas, the amount claimed to gage is as follows:

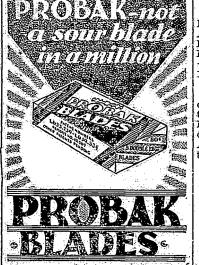
The following described real ester of Deeds for Berrien County on the west line of Clark Street in Michigan, on the 30th day of De

of January, A. D. 1925, and re- of the power of sale contained in appointed for hearing said peti-corded in said register's office on said Mortgage, and the Statute in tion.

ed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the said Mortgage, at public auction, sum of Eight Hundred Sixty-five to the highest-bidder, at the front and 95-100 (\$865.95) Dollars for door of the Court House in the principal and interest, together City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, with attorney fee allowed by law, Michigan, that being the place and no suit or proceeding having where the Circuit Court for the been instituted at law to recover County of Berrien is held, on Monthe debt now remaining, secured day, the 11th day of July, 1932 by said mortgage, or any part at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoor

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the mon-ey secured by said mortgage, of Weesaw, Berrien County, Mich. whereby the power of sale contained therein has become opera-

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that said mortgage ty four one hundredths (167 will be foreclosed by sale of the feet East of Sections two



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County of Berrien, being the place of holding the Circuit Court within the said County, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in The description of the premises contained in said mort-

the attorney fee allowed by law. Oronoko, Berrien County, Michiand no suit or proceeding having gan, described as that part of the been justituted at law to recover southwest quarter of the souththe debt now remaining, secured by said mortgage, on any part six (26), Town Six (6) south, thereof, and Range Nineteen (19) west, des-WHEREAS; default has been cribed as commencing on the secunde in the payment of the montion line seven hundred sixty (760) ey secured by said mortgage, feet north of the southwest corwhereby the power of sale containwhereby the power or sate contains ner of said section, thence south ed therein has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is (15) min. east to a point which is hereby given, that said mortgage forty-two roos east of the west will be foreclosed by sale of the line of said southwest quarter of mortgaged premises at public ven-due, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, the southwest quarter; thence the southwest quarter; thence west forty-two (42) rods to the section line; thence south five hundred sixty (560) feet to the

place of beginning.
Dated: May 12, A. D. 1932.
HAKRY BOYCE, Receiver of the Buchanar State Bank, a Michigan

Banking Corporation,

Mortgagee.

Philip C. Landsman, Burns & Hadsell. Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address:

lst Insertion Apr. 14; last July Notice of Foreclosure and Sale of Mortgaged Premises MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a Mortgage, dated the 27th day of June, 1929, executed by Onan S. Shipley and Iva L. Shipley, his wife, to Clarence L. Weaver, which said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Berrien, Michigan, WHEREAS, Melvin Lolmaugh on the 5th day of August, 1929, in and Grace B. Lolmaugh, husband Liber 157 of Mortgages, on page

chanan, Michigan, which was re- five hundred thirteen and fifteen corded in the office of the Regis- one hundredths (\$513.15) dollars of principal and interest and an Michigan, on the 30th day of December A. D. 1924, in Liber 144 of Mortgages, on page 550, and WHEREAS the said mortgage ings at law having been instituted was thereafter assigned by the to recover the moneys secured by said William J. Miller to the Busaid Mortgage, or any part there-

the 13th day of January, A. D. such case made and provided the 1925, at four o'clock in the after-said Mortgage will be foreclosed noon, in Liber 7 of Assignments by a sale of the premises described the said morigage is now owned be necessary to pay the amount so by the said Buchanan State Bank, as aforesaid due on said Mortgage a Michigan Banking Corporation; with seven per cent interest from and 识证证 the date of this notice, and all WHEREAS, the amount claim other legal costs, together with other legal costs, together with said attorney's fee provided for in

of that day.

The land and premises to sold are situated in the Township igan, and are described in said

Mortgage as follows, to-wit:
A piece of land commencing sixteen hundred seventy two and for-ty four one hundredths (1672.44) mortgaged premises at public ven-due, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in East four (4) rods, thence North nine (9) rods, thence West four (4) rods to place of beginning. Dated April 13th, 1932. Clarence L. Weaver,

Mortgagee.

Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address; Buchanan Michigan.

1st insertion June 16; last July 28 CHANCERY SALE In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the sixth day of June A. D. 1932 in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Indus-

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trial Building and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, is Mildred K. Terry, his wife, and William J. Miller are defendants, Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south front door St. Joseph, Michigan (that being Court for said County,) on Monday the first day of August A. D. 1932 at eleven o'clock in the fore noon, the following described property, viz: all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Buchanay county of the City of Buchanan, county of Berrien and State of Michigan, described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of lot Twenty (20), in Ross and Alexander's Third Addition to the Village (now City) of Buch-anan; thence North three (3) rods; thence West four (4) rods; thence South three (3) rods; thence East four (4) rods to place

of beginning.
Dated June 15, 1932.
J. T. Hammond,
Court Commission Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien County, Michigan.

bate Court for the County of Berrien.

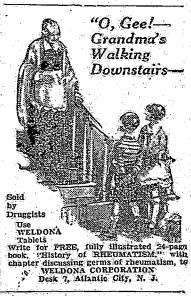
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, or the 20th day of June A. D. 1932. Present: Hon, William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of George F.
Dressler, deceased. Alonzo F.
Howe, having filed his petition,
praying that an instrument filed
in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted

to Alonzo F. Howe or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 18th day chanan State Bank, a Michigan of, Banking Corporation, by assignment bearing date of the 12th day HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

> It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week for three succes-sive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

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

First Stage Coaches Not until 1766 was there a regula! line of stage coaches between New York and Philadelphia. The journey was then made in three days; but ten years later a new stage, called "flying machine," was started, and it made the trip in two days.



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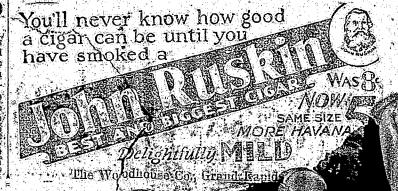
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Is Surprised

On Her Birthday

Thirty-five friends surprised Mr.
and Mrs. Jess Leggett on the occasion of the former's birthday on until four o'clock this afternoon at casion of the former's birthday on Sunday evening. The evening was spent in playing bunco and plochie. Honors at pinochie were won by Mrs. Claude Koons, Mrs. To Pienic Sunday The Hill Climbers Class of the Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Alice Koons, and Mrs. John Koons, for the cladies and Leo Dalrympie, ladies and Leo Dalrympie, apple farm. All members are to Boyd Marrs and Jess Leggett for the men. Honors at bunco were won by Beverly Koons and Margaret McDonald.

Monday Night Chib Meets.

with Mrs. Bertna King as chair-ing enjoyed. The next meeting man of the committee in charge of arrangements. Cards and bunco were played. Honors at cards went to Mae Gawtnrop. Arlie Lightfoot, Rose Marrs and Myrtle Lightfoot, Rose Marrs and Myrtle Leggett. Honors at bunco went to Minnie Smith, Kathryn Roti outing today at Indian lake at the Roti, Myra Hess, Louise Hickot, Margaret Grav. Margaret Mc-Margaret Gray, Margaret Mc-Donald. Mrs. Phyllis Dalrymple will be chairman of the committee for the next meeting, which will be held Friday evening, July 15.

Enjoy Pot Luck Bunco Session The Royal Neighbor Club met in Kathryn Park for a 7 o'clock supper Thursday evening, after which they adjourned to the home of Mrs. Arthur Voorhees for a ses-sion of bunco, in which the member prizes were won by Mrs. Keith Bunker, Mrs. Arthur Meyers, Mrs. Anna Bolster, Mrs. John Ochen-ryder. Mrs. Ethel Nadratowski won the guest prize.

Hostess at

Oinner Party Mrs. Rosa Livingston entertain ed at dinner Sunday at which her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sig Desemberg, Misses Johanna and Bertha Desemberg, Atty, and Mrs. Harold Desemberg of Detroit.

Recent Bride is Given Shower

Epsilon chapter, B. C. U. sor-ority gathered last Thursday evening at the \_ome of Mrs. Francis Forburger in Hillview and tendered her a silver shower. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed after which bridge was played. Mrs. Forburger, a recent bride, was presented with a gift of silverware from the sorority.

Rainbow Assembly At Niles 1933

The Grand Assembly of the Order of Rainbow Girls concluded a three-day session at Highland Park, Detroit, Thursday, and voted to meet next year at Niles.
Miss Mary Tuttle of Niles was re-elected Grand Secretary for the Michigan Assembly: Miss Char-lotte Arnold of Buchanan was elected Immortality for the Grand

Family Day at Orchard Hills The members of the Orchard Hills Country Club and their families held Family Day July 4, with a co-operative dinner at noon at the club house and an afternoon of bridge and golf. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. J. A. White, Mrs. C. D. Arnold, and Mrs. D. S. comprised Judge and Mrs. C. E. White, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith

Unique Club

Meets Today
The Unique Bridge club will
meet this afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Glenn Smith.

Hostess to Three Oaks D. A. R. Mrs. Cress Watson will enter-

tain the Rebecca Dewey chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Three Oaks at her home Friday. A co-operative dinner will be served at noon.

Adult League
Postpones Meeting

Postpones Meeting

"The Adult League of the Evangelical church has changed the
date of its business and social
meeting from Monday evening to
Tuesday evening of next week, on quired in the future, the era

account of the school meeting or Supper Tonight the former date. The affair will six o'clock pot luck supper in will meet at the church at 7:45 Kathryn Park this evening. After the supper they will adjourn to the L. O. O. F. hall for a business session and games.

The committee in charge is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryan, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. VanEvery.

L. D. S. Home

Monday Night Chib Meets The Monday Night club met at the home of Miss Ruth Pierce пережан lodge No. 248, held its Tuesday evening. Refreshments regular meeting Friday evening were served and a pleasant even-with Mrs. Bertha King as chair ing enjoyed. The next man of the committee in State of the committee

F. D. I. Pot Luck

Supper Tonight
The F. D. I. club will hold a six o'clock pot luck supper at Kathryn Park this evening, with their husbands as guests, after whoch they will adjourn to the I. O. O. F. hall for a business meeting and comes. and games.

#### Local News

Mrs. O. L. Eggert and son and daughters of Logansport, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Starr had as guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter of Fort Dodge, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Starr and family of Berrien Springs.

Jack Myres, who now makes his home at Marion, Ind., was visiting friends here the fore part of the week, while a guest at the home of Miss Dorothy Payne of Gallen.

Robert Franklin, Jr., of Chicago

spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Franklin. Other guests were Marie and George Bachman of Chicago Heights.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dallavan

of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Margaret McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rouse this week.

Mrs. Nettie McCracken underwent an operation at the St. Joans of the St. Joans of the Mrs. Seathers of the St. Joans of the St. Joans of the Mrs. Seathers of the Mrs. Seathe

seph Sanitarium Saturday. is being cared for by Mrs. Gardiner McCracken.
Mrs. Walter Armbruster, who

has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roe, returned Tuesday to her home at Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutchler and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Raymond enjoyed a picnic supper at the Mutchler home on Lake street

#### Wagner News

Miss Muriel Wolkins has constructed a tennis court at her

der-tinted beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovega Harroff
spent Sunday and Monday fishing
at a lake near Three Rivers.

State park acquisition in Michigan
is about ended, and future expenditures for parks purposes will be
Nove Puffelo D Miss Lois Boyce is spending a few days at the home of Miss

Miss Virginia Hess and Mrs. Henry Wolkins spent Wednesday t St. Joseph.

The annual school meeting will be held at the Wagner school on Monday evening.

The regular meeting of the Wagner grange will be held at the grange hall Friday evening.

Acquisition of New State Park Land Reported Near End

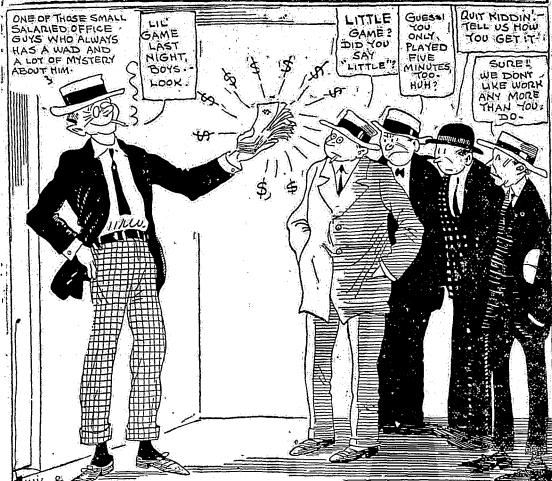
Michigan state parks funds are now being devoted to park im-provements and development rather than toward acquisition of additional areas, according to P. J.

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EYESORES INTO BEAUTY SPOTS

The possibilities for turning a local eyesore into a beauty spot are illustrated by the rambling rose trellis which borders the mill race at the home of Harry Lintner at the corner of Oak and Alexander streets. Two years ago Lintner planted several pink ramblers of the Seven Sister varieties along a trellis where his residence lot borders the stream, adjacent to Alexander street. Since that time some of the branches have grown along the trellis more than twenty feet, and the masses of pink bloom have occasioned much comment the past two weeks. Next year Lintner hopes to complete the trellis along the mill race bank to the Oak street side. The back of his lot was an unsightly depression when Lintner moved there less than ten years ago, but it has been filled with several hundred yards of dirt, and landscaped.

PROHIBITION EXHIBIT NO. 1

In case the dry forces are seeking concrete evidence of the advantages of abstinence from narcotics, they have at hand in Buchanan a most striking exhibit in one Albert Nutt, age in Buchanan a most striking exhibit in one Albert Indee, as Endeavor service.

nearly 81, who spent three days of last week pitching in a 7:30 p. m. The W. M. S. orahay field. Mr. Nutt has never drunk intoxicating liquors torical contest if plans work out. or smoked. More than that, he has drunk nothing but wather than the pastor will preach.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock or Thursday evening. high at the time he was in the hayfield, Mr. Nutt states that he suffered no inconvenience. He has enjoyed singularly good health. Last March he was obliged to have a small skin cancer cut from his hand, but the operation was entire-

DOMESTICATES WILD ORCHIDS

Until last week Cliff Peters had at his home an object worthy of interest in the form of some domesticated specimens of the rare Northern Orchids, better known as Lady Slippers, which he had transplanted from a swamp near Buchanan, where he had found them. Peters made sure of their survival by furnishing them with a bed of their native muck. Two species were represented, one a delicate lavender-tinted beauty.

itures for parks purposes—will—b devoted more and more to devel-opment and improvement of the areas now under administration,

Mr. Hoffmaster said.
Some sections in the southern third of the state have a lamenta ble lack of state park areas; some day evening to extend an invita-of the parks now frequently over-crowded may need expansion of and Auxiliary posts to be guests area and there is need for acquir- at the regular monthly party ing a few outstanding beauty spots in the upper peninsula, it was said, but future acquisiton

ittractive structures in many in Zupka. tances are replacing early 'crude shelters. All of the parks having bathing facilities are equipped with bath houses and these are being constantly enlarged as the number of visitors increases.

Considerable money has been spent during the past two years in improving bathing beaches and an additional safeguard is now being provided through regular water purity tests:

Development of adequate automobile parking areas is now a major problem.

Band Concert Program

Wednesday Evening, July 13 arch McFall "Thor" Oriental Waltz "Moonlight on the Nile" Selection \_\_\_\_\_\_ "High Jinks" "H

Cornet Solo H. L. Clarks
"Twilight Dreams"
Played by John S. Hess
Novelette Bendix
"Sweet Jasmine" Overture \_\_\_\_\_ "Raymond"; "Calanthe" Rondo Militaire

'Fanfare'

New Buffalo Posts to Monthly Party

The American Legion Auxiliary voted at the meeting held Tuesday evening to extend an invitation to the New Buffalo Legion at the regular monthly party which the two local posts will hold at Clear lake July 29. It was also voted to send books and dresses to the Children's Billet at Office local and a control of the control of the children's Billet at the children's Billet at the children's Billet at the children's Billet at the children's believe the children's children at the childre will be very slow.

All of the present state park Otter lake. A special order of development is toward improving business was the presentation of a the parks now operating; in beautifying them and creating better Willard, in recognition of her hard accommodations and facilities for work and excellent service, althe millions who annually visit though her term is not yet com-them. Thousands of trees and shrubs by Mrs. Charles Pears. The comof the parks to create future was composed of Mrs. Julie Thanwooded areas and to improve barren spots.

In many of the parks attention and was in charge of the social hour was composed of Mrs. Julie Thankows Composed of Mrs. Carliele. Mrs. Edith William and was in charge of the surprise being devoted to buildings and box which was won by Mrs. Henry Tunke.

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Odd Ransom Demands Tennis rackets and balls, fountain-pens, gramophone records, and wrist watches were part of the "ran som" demanded by Chinese bandits for the release of 1.600 American

### CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Evangelical Church W. F. Boettcher, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. morning worship. Subect, "There is a God Here." ject, "There is a God Here."
6:30 p. m. League of Christian
Endeavor service.
7:30 p. m. The W. M. S. ora-

A welcome to all our services.

Christian Science Churches "Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 10.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 13: 14, 15):
"If I then, your Lord and Master,
have washed your feet; ye also

ought to wash one another's feet.

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followers learn to emulate him in all his ways and to imitate his

mighty works? Those who pro-cured the martyrdom of that

righteous man would gladly have turned his sacred career into a

mutilated doctrinal platform. May the Christians of today take up the more practical import of that

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

Reading room, located in the church at Dewey Avenue and Oak Street, is open each Wednesday

der the leadership of Arthur Mann and Mrs. Glenn Haslett. You will

the family.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
There will be special music you will enjoy. Come and bring your folks. Sermon subject, "Leisure

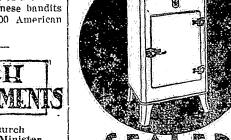
On account of so many boys and girls going to camp this week, there will be no Junior League this

Senior League at 6:30. Everyone enjoyed the leadership of Minna-

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Sunday night.

afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock. Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Minister Sunday School at 10 o'clock un-



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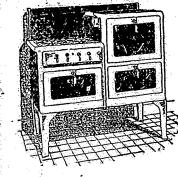


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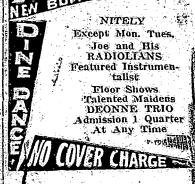
erred shares—ask any employee.

that ye should do as I have done belle Reese last Sunday night. It to you." was a well attended interesting meeting:

the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 37): "When will Jesus" professed ligion?" The \_\_\_rdian music| by Elmon Star was enjoyed by everyone present last Sunday evening. Thy this evening hour of worship, you will like it. Your presence will do others and your-

> Services at Oronoko at 9 a. m Many are enjoying this attractive service. Come and be one of them. Dr. Kendrick will preside at the

fourth quarterly conference this Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.
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