

The W. B. A. enjoyed a chicken banquet and special holiday pro-gram in connection with the reg-ular meeting Tuesday evening. Thirty-five members attended. A ly decorated with the holiday note prayer. At the conclusion or the banquet a program was held, featured by appropriate Christmas toasts by Mrs. Emma Knight, the team captain, Mrs. Esther Koch, the review president, and Mrs Cora Brown, the vice president

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elect. The program closed with a vocal duet by Mrs. Kate De-Nardo and Mrs. Esther Koch, with Miss Zelda Frank at the piano. An exchange of Christmas gifts was then, held, after which pop corn and candy were served, Mrs. Nella Slater was the toastmistress for the after-dinner program. Guests from out of the city were Mrs. Pearl Mitchell of Plymouth and Mrs. Delia Pletcher Gutchenritter of Niles.

Pomona Grange Meets at Berrien

Center Jan. 17

The Berrien County Pomona Grange will hold an all-day meeting Jan. 17, at Berrien Center, at which time the new state master, C. H. Bramble of Lansing, will be guest of honor.

Those from outside the city who attended the funeral of Vernette Bulhand Keller here Tuesday in-cluded Joe Keller, a brother of the husband. Anthony Keller, who accompanied the remains here. Two other brothers. Albert and Henry Keller, came from St. Cloud to attend the funeral. with several friends from that place. Many acts as a stimulant, does not burn friends of the deceased came from up the tissues of the body as does Gary, Valparaiso, Ind., Hobart, Ind., and Jackson.

Dancing at Shadowland, St. Jo-ically before it can enter the blood seph. every Wed. Sat. and Sun evening. 42tf Mr. Cramer recommended it as

Mich. City Service fluenza and pneumonia being the probable cause of the act. He had been ill with influenza

for two weeks and a physician who The Gray Bus Lines manage-ment has a notice in an adverattended that day warned him of developing pneumonia. During the Christmas tree was set up in the tisement printed elsewhere in this hall and the tables were beautiful- issue relative to cessation of serearly evening he was restless and feverish. Shortly after 11 p. m. he told his wife that he could not vice between Buchanan and points west, on account of lack of patly decorated with the holiday note west, on account of lack of pat-prevailing. The dinner was pre-ceded by the singing of "Joy to ronage, effective Jan. 8. This ser-the World" by the guests, after vice was begun last spring and in-which Mrs. Josie Davis offered a cluded arrangements for co-opera-tion with the conclusion of the tion with the south Shore Electric lie still there, and went to an adjoining room. The next she knew vice was begun last spring and in- he had discharged the load of a shot gun through his head. Death was instantanecus. The family railway in reduced bus rail rates had lived a quarter of a mile south to Chicago. The service between of Mt. Tabor Grange hall for sev-Buchanan and Niles will be con-eral years. In addition to the Buchanan and Niles will be too tinued with an improved schedule, widow he is survived by five time which will be announced in this dren, Clarence of Derby, and Paul, Alice, Harry and George at home.

## Michigan Weekly News Review

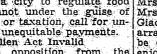
Big Honey Crop in Michigan tan excellent heart stimulant. It Michigan's honey production this is fine for growing children's teeth year is around 30,000,000 pounds One pound of honey, calorie basis, which, if put in 60 pound cans and is equivalent to one pound of pork, placed in a row would reach 70 miles, Don Barrett, state apiary inspector, told the members of the Lenawee County Beekeepers Asso-half pounds of eggs, four and two-

ciation in a recent talk before the fifths pounds of milk, three pounds organization. of potatoes and two-fifths pounds Plenty of rain last spring and of butter. early summer so stimulated nectar Chain Store Law Held Invalid

plants that an unusually large crop of honey of excellent quality Hamtramck's chain store law was declared unconstitutional re-

resulted. From 100 to 150 and cently by Circuit Judge Theodore in some instances 200 pounds of honey were taken from a hive. A year ago, placed a heavy tax on

a year ago, placed a neavy tax on persons or companies owning more than one store. The Raiph Rumbaugh Post, No. 1 51, American Legion and the Aux-iliary will be hosts at a Christmas party Friday evening of this week owned by an individual, for two stores he was assessed \$50 each, three stores, \$75 each, and if more than three stores he was to be assessed \$1,000 for each. will furnish meat botatoes and Inspection work has been very limited except in those countes where appropriations have been made by boards of supervisors. American foul brood disease has been nearly eradicated in inspected ounties, "Honey as an energy producer



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Songs

Prayer.

y, St. Joseph.

Hymn. Benediction.

Offering.

"What Do We Mean by the Soul?" Mae Mills, Buchanan.

Special music, Scottdale. "What are Some of the Fac-

"When May a Person be Said

to Possess Christian Culture?' Ruth Lanning, Benton Harbor. \$:00 Public Service in the audi-

Five minute talk, "Is Modern outh Religious?" Howard Bush-

Special music, duet, Portage Prairie. Address, "Christ's Appeal

outh," Prof. E. N.| Himmel.

Legion, Auxiliary

to

tors in a Spiritual Life?"

young person from Niles. Music, duet from Arden.

**DIED YESTERDAY** 3:00 Discussion. 4:30 Social Recreation directed by Rev. M. R. Everett. Evening 6:00 Banquet served free by the **ILL FEW DAYS** Pep Songs. Toastmistress, Miss Wilma Carlin, Portage Prairie. Four Minute Talks:

Had Made His Home Here 9 Years; Was Fireman at River Street Plant at Clark's.

Nels Christian Nelson, 65, died at 2:45 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, at his home at 218 Liberty Aveie, after an acute illness of only

few days. Nelson had made his home in Soldier Who Helped Capture Buchanan for the past nine years with the exception of two years when he returned to his farm at Decatur. He had been employed until a few days before his death as fireman at the River Street plant of the Clark Equipment com-pany, and had fired the bollers and

watched there Saturday and Sun-He was born in Denmark Feb

17, 1867, and came to the United States in 1889: He was married to Miss Mary Nelson Dec. 19, 1896 at Plano, Ill., and they moved to a farm at Allegan in 1908. Later they moved to Decatur where he owned a farm. He is survived by his widow. Fu

Plan Family Night neral arrangements were being de-layed last night until the arrival of the Civil war. Few survivors of that historic struggle saw more action than did Mr. Hanley, who treasurers among memories of the historic con-flict his participation in the siege of Forts Wagner and Sumpter in states that to the best of his know-the Berline and Sumpter in states that to the best of his know-the Berline and Sumpter in states that to the best of his know-the Berline and Sumpter in states that to the best of his know-the Berline and Sumpter in states that to the best of his know-the Berline and Sumpter in states that to the best of his knowof relatives of Mrs. Nelson from

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the Bay of Charleston, N. C., and ledge a boy from ms company, his participation in the capture of General Robert E. Lee, the come to be killed in the siege of Rich-mander-in-chief of the armies of the Confederacy. In April of 1865, when the war was drawing to a close, Hanley was a member of the 87th Ohio In-fentry in the army of General Hanley was stationed for sev-

lyn Benack, Jimmie Benack, Lee Topash, Frank Benack, and Lucian To Christmas Needs Depyl. A clever chimney had been Local Unemployed constructed of a framework built over a window and covered with Yuletide pleasures which might brick paper and at the right time have been lacking in many homes all lights were turned out save a have been lacking in many homes were provided here by the distri-bution of 150 Christmas baskets furnished and distributed by a number of organizations in the city. Special donations were the fol-lowing: 145 chickens by H. B. Brown, a dozen turkeys by E. B. Clark; two dressed veal by Mrs. Al Devine of the Bear Cave Farm, \$50 by the Niles Elks.

Robert E. Lee Observes 89th

the bandits drove back to the Portage Highway again, turning south. After driving a few rods south of the Longworth house, one bandit said "We might as well go over him here."

They accordingly ordered Wood out, and searched him for extra money, in addition to that in the change belt which they had pre-viously made him take off and throw on the floor of the car.

"Is your personal money insur-ed?" asked one of the bandits-"No." answered Wood. "and I need it, I would rather you let it alone.'

alone." "All right," was the answer and the two bandits did not take his own nurse. They then left him standing by the side of the road and went south. He ran to the Longworth farm and telephoned to Buchanan, and

Birthday on Christmas Day then caught a ride back to town with Dr. Strayer, having only lost the minutes. Wood stated that the man who

Christmas has always been a red leiter day in the life of George tack. They then followed him I Hanley, Civil War survivor, who has made his home here since Jan. 7, 1866, shortly after he was discharged from the Union Army. For 89 years ago this Christmas Eve of mas, Dec. 25, 1843, Mr. Hanley Union cavalry harrassed him in his sborn, and on Christmas Eve of 1865 he arrived home after four years on the bloody battle fields which Hanley served was rushed to fue Civil war. Few survivors of that historic on the day of the surrender and held him up was about five feet eight inches tall and of slight build, dressed in a blue serge suit and wearing a light felt hat. Ho gaw less of the younger man but believed that he was dressed in a brown suit. The younger bandi was very nervous, he said, and was constantly reminding his companion to "watch that gun."

> Mission Society To Elect Officers Wednesday, Jan. 4

The Women's Foreign Mission-ary Society of the Methodist Epis-copal church will meet at the

Those as an energy produer in the stores he was to be assessed \$1,000 for each. The stores he was to be assessed \$1,000 for each. The Kroger Grocery & Baking in the two organizations will turnish meat, potatoes; and the will be furnished co-operatively into the law annually, brought suff attacking the constitutionality of the law annually, brought suff attacking the constitutionality of the state as a stimulant, does not blood streams and the body as dealers stores ne was trained in the state of the state of the stream and trained to body as dealers stores and the was the state and the state in the state of the stream and the body as dealers stores and the the state for the stream and the body as dealers stores he was the the state of the stream and while the store of the stream and the body as dealers on the state of the stream and while the store of the stream and while the store of the stream and while the store of the stream and the body as dealers stores and the under the state of the stream and while the store of the stream and the body as dealers the store of the stream and while the store of the stream and weak at the stream and was the there are and the stream and while the store of the stream and was the stream a

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the Bay of Charleston, N. C., and ledge a boy from his company, Hold Christmas Fete at 4 Flags

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Celebrate 59th

Wedding Anniv. at

It was 59 years ago, Dec. 24, that James Renbarger and Miss Minerya VanTilburg were united in marriage at the parsonage by the Rev. J. Bartmess of Buchanan.

Saturday they celebrated their

wedding anniversary by an infor-mal reception held at their home

from two to four o'clock. All but three months of their married life

has been spent in our midst. They have one son, Ellis Renbarger of Three Oaks. Mr. Renbarger is 79 years old and Mrs. Renbarger

is S1, and is in very poor health. Their active, good, upright citizen-ship, has encircled them with a

host of everlasting friends, old and young, who unite with the Record

in reloicing with them over the eventful occasion and in extending to them our wishes for many

Galien Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon en-joyed Christmas with their son, Lester Lyon, and family at Bu-

Henry Kieffer assembled at his home Sunday and enjoyed Christ-

Orville Hampton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hampton and family, Mrs. Anna Lowe, Three Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkins and family of

Mrs. Addie Morley of Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. Currie McLaren

not, any celebrated Christmas on Monday, but also their 25th wed-ding anniversary, by entertaining many relatives and friends to din-

happy returns.

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J Renbarger Home

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Longworth

Melvin Boyle is ill at his home

Mrs. Cora Brown had as her

guest Monday, Mrs. Glenn Swine-hart of South Bend.

vere in Chicago yesterday.

with influenza.

ry Lamb of Galien.

Mrs. Fannie DeMott of Niles

Harry Banke, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartram

of Battle Creek stopped here on Monday for a visit at the home of

Charles Blake spent Christmas and the week end with his sister, Mrs. Ray Morris and family near Niles

Mrs. Mary Hawkins is spending

the holidays at the home of her

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER-29, 1932.

#### service and reached home on Christmas eve of 1865. He took part in the battle of Winchester in the Shenandoah

ferred to North Carolina, and then to South Carolina, where for sev-

Brings Rich Award Valley between the armies of Shields and Stonewall Jackson and to Boys

Lorraine Marshall, a 13 year old later in the battle of Malvern Hill. After that his brigade was trans-

and children, Elaine and Donald, are ill at their home with infuenza. 20 as the sale price of his grand are ill at their home with infuenza Mrs. Jennie McKivenew, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is now up and around again Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lyon were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin of Lake Wawsac

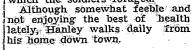
nd Mrs. E. L. Martin of Lake The show brought entries from Vawasec. Mr. and Mrs. Garnhart of Niles counties who showed 53 steers and were Christmas guests at the nearly 100 sheep. All the boys nome of Rev. and Mrs W. H. Stav- and girls are members of 4-H live-Miss Betty Crawford of Chicago stock clubs. The show is spon-sored by the livestock commission is a guest during the holidays at firms in Detroit in cooperation with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Michigan State college.

ski, Emmett; and Clayton Moore, cass City. The prizes on Here-fords went to Lorraine Marshall, Concord; Richard McCarty, St. Clair; Harold Hosley, Howell. The prizes on Here-following day another 100 men were sent back with replacements, were sent back with replacements, the first the prizes of the sent back with replacements, the first the prizes of the sent back with replacements, the first the prizes of the sent back with replacements, the first the prizes of the sent back with replacements, the first the prizes of the sent back with replacements, the first the prizes of the sent back with replacements, the first the prizes of the sent back with replacements, the prizes of the sent back with replacements, the prizes of the sent back with replacements, the prizes of the sent back with replacements of the sent back with replacement of the sent back with repla Hanley was a member of this force

While serving in the swamps of the Chickahominy river, he caught Charlotte; Thomas Porter, Lapeer, on Shropshires; to Ralph Rawson, the Chickahominy river, he caugus Cass City; Delbert Rawson, Cass typhoid fever and laid in a field City, and Gene Groenebeld, Hills, hospital for months without prop-dale, on Southdowns; and to Eliser care or diet. Unable to eat the beans which were served even to

Reagle, Marshall, Margaret Pratt, beans which were served even to Homer; and Marie Rawson, on invalids, he was able to drag himself to the shallow pools and catch The Rawson family has won the crabs, living for a time on the championship on sheep the past white meat of the crab. He was two years as Delbert Rawson won finally transferred back to his brigade which was stationed in the Dismal swamp and there recuper-

ated on the watermelons and yams which the soldiers foraged.



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# to the island on which Fort Wag-ner was situated and there made

a bloody night attack, in which the regiment lost half its men and was finally driven back. They then worked their way toward the fort in trenches. For two months Han-ley was detailed as one of a picked force of 100 sharp shooters

Roe. Mrs. Bert Conant was a guest Christmas day and Monday and Tuesday at the home of L. P. Sear-foss of South Bend. Miss Bernadine Reinke is spend-ing the holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chester Boswell, at Kalamazoo. Michigan State college. Mightan first; Romney Hor-On top of the earthworks, dug a mer, Cass City, second; and Russell hill, Howell, third. On Short-watch through the hole, watching horm the ski, Emmett; and Clayton Moore, hole from which the flash came. Michigan State college. Michigan State co and

> The first three prizes in the in-dividual sheep classes went to Clair for 60 days, miraculously escaping O'Dell, Cass City; Ion Holdridge, death. Charlotte; Thomas Porter, Lapeer, Whi

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home of the former's daughter, bach of Mishawaka were Christ Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens had mas guests at the home of Mr. s guests at their home Christmas grade mutton sheep.

days in the past week in Chicago Many parents and friends at-

Mrs. Jack Knight, Chicago, were holiday guests at the home of Mrs Emma Knight and Miss Smith. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross had as guests Sunday and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Turner and baby, well created held its place well created held its place at the front of the room. School tended the Christmas program lege in 1931.

### Hold Conference

States Sportsmen

tur. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ihrie had as their holiday guests the former's sister, Miss Fannie Ihrie, and his brother, R. M. Ihrie and wife and If Michigan sportsmen express assent, the department of conser-vation will sponsor a meeting to charged after over four years of son, Kenneth, and daughter, Mar-jorie, all of Kendallville, Ind. Mrs. Ida Bishop and Mrs. Maude be held at Lansing sometime this month when an opportunity will be given for a general discussion of conservation laws and recommen-Peck arrived home Tuesday morn ing from Chicago, where they had

dation for changes to the 1933 leggone Friday to spend Christmas at islature. Director George R. Hogarth has he home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert written invitations to a large num-ber of sportsmen's organizations Mr. and Mrs. Budvian and her

daughter, Virginia, left yesterday for their home at Michigan City, asking their reactions as to such a meeting. "The department does not have after a visit of a week at the home complete list of all hunting, fishof Mrs. Budvian's sister and famlly, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindguist. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stears of ing and other sportmen's organi-zations in the state and as a result a few might not have receiv ed the mailed invitations," Director Hogarth said. "These clubs are not being slighted and we wish to include them in the general invitation

The letter from Director Hogarth 'For a number of years past, it.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. George has been customary to hold a prelegislative Sportsmen's Conserva-tion conference to advise with the department as to a program for the coming years.

"Usually such meetings are held hall. Steinbauer's orcnestra will be anly bath in the series of the furnish the music. Admission 25c. during the early part of December. Everybody welcome. 52Lp We would like to have an expres-52t1p sion of opinon from your club as to the desirability of another such conference. Please indicate, ac soon as possible whether or not

your organization approves, and if so, will you send delegates. "If the majority of sportsmen's

GALIEN NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bowker and daughter of Galien, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lange and son of Michigan City and Harold Cauffman of

Dayton News

news Saturday of the death of Portage Prairie spent Christmas his mother, who passed away at at the home of their parents, Mr. her home in LaCrosse, Ind. Fun-eral services were held Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence don spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forgue at Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk entertained at Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jan-nasch, North Adams, Mich., are spending their vacation with the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strunk and sons of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs Frank Strunk and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover en-tertained Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. George Glover and daughter, near Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin en-Gertrude, of St. Thomas, Canada, Monday dinner guests were Earl testained at dinner Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Mr. Floyd Martin and son. Jobe and Fred Thomas of Blue Island, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glov-Mrs. Leo Richter and family er, Mrs. Ida Glover and Mrs. Sar-ah Most of Buchanan were eve-

spent Christmas afternoon with ier parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson en-

ning guests. Dr. Richard Smith of Detroit, is tertained at dinner Christmas, Mr. Hans Jurgensen of Berwyn, Ill., was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindquist. spending his vacation with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith. tand Mrs. Harry Hartline and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Hamil-tin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hamil-ton and family, Mrs. Grace Weav-er and family and Carl Wilson of Porter Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babcock entertained at dinner Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bab-cock and daughter of Detroit and Porter.

Russell Babcock of Winnetka, Ill. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith Mrs. A. Ernsperger and daughter, Clara have gone to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernspergand family of South Bend and Mr and Mrs. Bert Babcock were dinner guests.

Lillian Hunter, Christmas day. The children of Mr. and Mrs. er to spend the winter. Mrs. Fred Salisbury and son, Gus Gagras are all ill at their home with influenza. Ray Babcock, who has been Harold, spent Tuesday at Dowaconfined to his home for the past Harold, spent Tues ten days with the flu, was able Siac with relatives. Tuesday to resume his duties at Mrs. Winifred Pa

Mrs. Winifred Parks of Chicago is ill at his home with influenza. and Miss Lela Rouselle visited Miss Blanche Sheldon Monday. Arthur Johnston has been con-Mr. and Mrs. Will Renbarger The usual family gathering of and son, Cecil, were Monday sup-the children and grandchildren of per guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Ren-

fined to his home for the past Mr. and Mrs. Billy Redding en-tertained at dinner Christmas Mr. week with influenza. Don Ferguson, Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Lee R. Seymour and family of LaPorte, Mr. and Mrs. spending Christmas vacation the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Heckathorn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dougles Black of Cerry. Carlton Marble came from Chi-Chicago are spending Christmas holidays at the home of her parcago to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal VanLew. Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk Dyde Marble. Miss Ruth Bristol of Battle. and Mr. and Mrs. Herry Strunk and son of Battle Creek spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk of Creek spent Sunday and Monday as the guest of Misses Johanna and Bertha Desenberg. Harry Banke, Jr., of Kalamazço was a Christmas guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Addie Moriey of Buchalaan is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodenough. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorn were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heckathorn, and Mrs. Lutz home and will be near Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rotzine Buchanan spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Laura Rotzine.

Mrs. Fred Wooley, St. Joe, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Renbarger and son were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles red Salisbury. Mrs. Stella Redding and son and their cousin, Clarence Runner. Mrs. Cora Flannigen of Short street received a box of large pe-cans from her aunt in Huston,

ner at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Renbarg-or and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Most. Lewis McCarthy of Jacksonville, Ill., is the guest this week of Mr. Mrs. Frank Heckathorn and three children spent Thursday evening at South Bend. Miss Thelma Heckathorn was a

## Bend of the River

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lyddick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyddick attended the family dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. Susan Lyddick Mrs. John Noggle is seriously

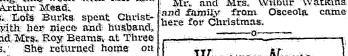
ill at her home. The Geyer school had a Christhas program. Friday afternoon. Everyone had a good time. The teacher, Miss Emma Bohl, is to be congratulated on the fine program

which the school put on. Joe Melvin, who is in the Great Lakes hospital for treatment spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Huss entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs, William Koch and family, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Huss and family and George Hardacre. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan called in the

afternoon. High Smith of Winters, Wis., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs: Arthur Mead. Mrs. Lois Burks spent Christ-

mas, with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beams, at Three Rivers,



lays. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Clark gave a Christmas dinner at their home. All of their children were home and Mr. and Mrs. Will Laker, Mrs. Lovina Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were there. A fine dinner was served and a Christmas tree filled with

harger. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton and Victor, were the

Lydia Slocum. Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanTil

burg entertained at Christmas din-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lutz of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Will Part-ridge and two daughters, Mr. and

their New Year's guests.

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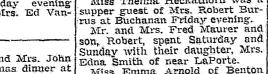
amily Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger celebrated their

tained their children on Christmas.

gifts for all was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Ed VanTilburg en-tertained at dinner Sunday, their children, and Will Partridge and family and Charlie Partridge and family and charlie Partridge and

59th wedding anniversary. They kept open house all day. Many They friends were glad to go and meet them. And in departing left wishes to meet again. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith enter-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lew Truhn enter-tained their children on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Watkins



Edna Smith of near LaPorte. Miss Emma Arnold of Benton Harbor spent Christmas with her son, Arthur Hawkins, of Misha, Miss Lulu Lyon of South Bend was a Christmas guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mann. parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Leiter of Buchanan spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mead were strunk. guests Christmas day at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richter and Mr of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Lason, of Benton Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randall of Flint, are guests at the home and Mrs. Clarence Cripe and fam-ily spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fette at Suchanan.

Frank Crooker is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crooker of Niles. Miss Thelma Heckathorn is visof the latter's mother, Mrs. Ira D Wagner. Mrs. D. D. Pangborn received a oox of tangerines and kumquats as

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Niles.

A christmas present from Mrs. Mary Perry of Orlando, Fla. Atty. Theron Childs of Three iting this week with her aunt, Mrs a Paul Schawber, at Niles. Mrs. Kathryn Porlick and broth-Oaks, was a guest Christmas of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. r, William Forthsman of Chicago, are visiting at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burrus and

family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedley at Buchlor announce the birth of a son, Mrs. Ross Burrus accompanied her mother, Mrs. Mary VanLew, to Plymouth, where they will

Constantine came Saturday and visited over Christmas day at the iomes of their daughters, Mrs. M. W. McKinnon, and Mrs. E. C. Pas-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pangborn were guests Christmas day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Forman, in Elkhart, Other Pangborn of Niles.

Wells.

Let's go! Where? To the Odd Fellow New Years dance on Saturday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. Steinbauer's orchestra will Childs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Batche-William Herbert, at their home on hall. William Herbert, at their home on han. Steinbater's orchestra will Main street, Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stults and son spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Stults' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Goshen. Mrs. and Mrs. A G. Haslett and Mrs. Oscar Biogenith and family

Mrs. Charles Snyder of Gostien. home of the former's sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haslett and Mrs. Oscar Ringsmith and family, two daughters were guests Christ- of Kalamazoo. They went Satur-

Jack Turner spent Christmas at Prize Stock ertained at dinner on Christmas the home of his parents in Cold or the latter's parents, Mr. and water, Mich. Mrs. Emory Squier of Decatur. Mrs. H. C. Bowles of Chicago is the Christmas week-end at the Mrs. Thomas Furner, home of his sister, Miss Augusta , Mr. and Mrs. William . Dis-Huebner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton en-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Wagner, Jr. and family of St. Joseph were dinner guests Christmas at the the former's mother, Mrs. Ira D. Wagner.

Mrs. Minnie Allen returned on Monday from Jackson, where she had been a Christmas guest at the J. A. Boone is reported to be in had been a Christmas guest at the home of her daughter, Miss Gladys Wawasec. were

Allen. We are featuring cash sales Mrs. Joella Bowering is ill at: We are featuring cash sales the home of her parents, Mr. and books, blank books and memo books, files, 5 year diaries, office books, files, 5 year diaries, office Binnet Mrs. Alten Matthews. Miss Audrey McClien is able to be about again after an illness of a week. Magnet Store. Magnet Store. Magnet Store. M. L. Jenks returned Monday

Thomas Rose is very ill at his night from a visit over Christmas home on River street with pneu-monia.

was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindquist. Mrs. Cora Brown had as her guest on Christmas day, Mrs. Em-by Lindguist. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dilley visit-ing the holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chester Boswell, at Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. August Roti, Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. August Roti, Chi-cago were guests Sunday and Springs. Mrs. Bettie Smith and family Lillian Hunter, Christmas day, home of Mrs. Bettie Smith and family Monday at the home of Mr. and Lillian Hunter, Christmas day, home of the former days the Mrs. Charles Zimmerman. home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Chester Steeley of South Mr. and Mrs. James Ward and son spent Christmas at the home

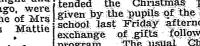
of Dr. and Mrs. Bliesmer of Sagi Joseph Voll and son, Fred Ham of the Indiana Michigan Electric Company force is ill at his home with influenza. Michigan Electric Company force Francis.

> Mrs. Herbert Huebner. as guests at their home Christmas and Mrs. Carl Reining on an exercise and Mrs. Carl

Pearl Burgoyne, and wife of Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Knight and Mrs. Jack Knight, Chicago, were

and Mrs. L. L. Hamilton of Deca

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weksler, Miss Josephine Gross and Seymour



will open Jan. 2.

Gross, all of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Hamilton Game Dept. to and family were guests at a Christmas dinner Monday at the

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home of the former's parents, Mr.

out last year. The winning sheep were out of ewes purchased by the brothers from Michigan State col-

Wagner News **Revival Services** 

Olive Branch

Alnew horse was bought at the cins. Al Rickerman home a few days

Mrs. Nine James and family, Gladys, Vera, Russell and Lester, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs Encel Swem in Galien.

Mrs. Hanna Kolberg and daugh-ter, Elma, of Three Oaks, came Saturday and are spending a few days in the Al Rickerman home. Mr. and Mrs. Vivien Ingles gave home. a Christmas dinner on Mondav at

their home. A Christmas dinner was held at Earl for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapin and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson Sunday. Rüssell McLaren is sick this

week with flu. Mrs. H. D. Ingles has been quite

sick for two weeks, but is better day while Mrs. Chapin and daugh-ter remained for several day's vis-

now, Col. and Mrs. Seymour were callers in the home of Mr. and it, and while here are looking af-ter their farm interests, making Mrs. Elmer Moffat, near New Car-lisle. Monday forenoon. arrangements for a new tenant. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf and

children of LaPeer arrived Friday to spend Christmas with Emil son, George, spent Christmas in South Bend. Johnson and daughter. They re-

cago came Saturday and stayed until Monday in the Al Rickerman home and on Sunday they had their Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nye and Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nye and Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Nye and wife wagner school pupils last Thurs-entertained at a Christmas din-day evening was well attended. Nuch credit is due the teacher, Powers of near Niles and Mrs. Ce lia V. Wade and son, Devere, of Dowagiac. Dowagiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaren and daughter, Helen, of South Bend came Saturday to spend. Christmas here with relatives. North Buchanan

Miss Muriel Wolkins, who In Sunshine Temple teaches in Dearborn, is home spending her vacation, with her

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spend a few days.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wol-

James E. Garwood and family of Michigan City are guests today at the Henry Wolkins home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumsey and family of Buchanan were Christp. m.

mas guests at the Henry Hess Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Abele, former residents of this vicinity, have purchased a place on the Niles-Buchanan road and are moving from the old Pfeil farm north of Niles, where they have resided

daughter, Evelyn, of Detroit, spent Christmas with Mrs. Chapin's mother, Mrs. Helen Fowler. Mr. Chapin returned to his work Mon-

young people of Christ's Temple mas day of South Bend will be present, and Elder Runyon who is in charge of Three Oaks. Elder Runyon woung people in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gombosi of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gombosi of

Saturday evening a special watch meeting will be held, with Rev. Roland Lower, Rev. Lee Cole and Rev. Ira O'Shea, all of South

by the O'Shea sisters. At some date next week Sister Major-Johnson, pastor of the Eethol Taber-nacle of South Bend, will be pres-ent together with the colored choir from that temple.

Good Idea

The best way to make hay while the sun shines is to make it from the grass other people allow to grow under their feet.-Exchange.

n Sunshine Temple Go On Indefinitely Hangelistic Temple moyer, Friday, Dec. 23, at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Fern Pippen of Roseland, a daugh-

Billie Jean. Evangelistic services will be continued indefinitely in Sunshine Temple nightly, both week days and Sundays, beginning at 7:30 Mir. and Mir. She holidays at the friday to spend the holidays at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Hill of Springfield, Ill. Mirs Agnes Babcock visited over Joe Melvin came home Friday on a furlough of nine days from the Great Lakes hospital at Chi-

Miss Agnes Babcock visited over the Christmas holiday at the home cago, where he is receiving treat-ment, and is visiting at his home of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Grigereit, in the Bend of the River.

Rev. Charles 'Taylor, pastor of of her sister, Mrs. Christ's Temple of South Bend and of Benton Harbor. C. W. Ryan is a patient in the Epworth hospital in South Bend, a famed singing evangelist, was heard there last night. He has sung many times over the radio. Rev. G. B. Rowe, pastor of the Midway Gospel tabernacle of Mish-in's mother, Mrs. Helen Fowler, Miss Betty Little of Kalamazoo Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapin and where he has been since a week ago Friday. He is now improving. awaka, who has preached a num-ber of Sundays over WSBT of aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G.

South Bend, was also present and C. Vandenberg. Spoke. Friday evening of this week the young people of Christ's Temple mas day at the home of the for-

homes Saturday, the former from the Pawating hospital at Niles and the latter from the Epworth hos-pital at South Bend. Both are improving very satisfactorily. Miss Anna Pearson returned on

Harvey, Ill., were Friday until Monday guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Ernes-at the home of her parents, Mr. tina Gombosi. Bend, as speakers. Special music to Chicago Saturday to spend cultural and Normal Institute, will be furnished for that evening Christmas at the home of their Mrs. Mae Whitman was a gu Mrs. Mae Whitman was a guest son, Louis Runner, at the Central Christmas day at the home of her Plaza Hotel at Austin. Plaza Hotel at Austin.sister, Mrs. Charles Shean, wife ofGaylord Shreve, who underwentan operation for appendicitis atPawating hospital, Niles, lastprison at Ionia. Her daughter,Pawating hospital, Niles, lastMiss Margaret Whitman, cameweek, is much improved and isform Frankfort, to spend the day.now at home.Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. King hadas holiday guests their niece andmrs. Gray Momany of BentonHarbor, and Mrs. RobertWynn of Mishawaka and WilliamWorgan of Benton Harbor.Watervliet, were guests of Mr. and sister. Mrs. Charles Shean, wife of

Morgan of Benton Harbor. forgan of Benton Harbor. Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Irwin of Mrs. Lynn Momany for Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank' McLaren and danghter, Helen, of South Bend came Saturday to spend Christmas here with relatives. Jim Ford Thompson was brought home from Pawaiing hospital on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proseus on Saturday and seems to be better Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proseus on Portage street, Buchanan with 20 spent Christmas in the Henry Kiefer home in Galien and Millie went to her son's home, Foster Bowker. Currie McLaren and wijc held theif 25th anniversary on Monday and a lovely Christmas dinner the week end and triend, Mrs. Boyles of Kalamazoo. Currie McLaren and wijc held theif 25th anniversary on Monday and a lovely Christmas dinner the week end and triend, Mrs. Boyles of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Mark add and the company all sister, Albert and Carrie Modaff, services will be held in the morn-time was had and the company all wished them many more happy on the river road north of town.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Widclubs wish a conference this year, the department will take care of the necessary arrangements in Lansing.'

The baby has been named If such a conference is held this month, interested individuals not affiliated with any organizationn will be privileged to atend and to take part in the discussions, Director Hogarth said.

The last such conference was held in December 1930.

Where Instinct Fails Usually wild animals accustomed The daughter, Mrs. Edna to a certain range instinctively Messer of Chicago, is staying with the mother, Mrs. C. W. Ryan. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Snowden were both able to return to their avoid weeds of a poisonous nature. Among the camels of Africa, how ever, it has been noted that wher, these animals are taken to strange areas they are frequently poisoned. by eating weeds that the camels native to these areas will not touch.

> "Ol Two Evils" The mock doctor in Moliere's farce, having cured a man's daughter supposed to be dumb, she exercises her tongue so fluently that her father offers him a second fee

to take from her the power of speech again. "I canuot do that: but if you please I could under take to make you deaf!"

Glazing Chintz

The Textile World says that the glazed effect on chintz is produced in the finishing plant by passing the cloth through the ordinary friction calendar after the fabric has been fluished with a mixture of cornstarch and a softener. Paraffin or beeswax is often passed. over the hot bowl of the calendar to aid in yetting a high luster or glaze.

Cumberland Gap

Daniel Boone discovered the Cumberland Gap passageway through the mountains in 1769 while on a hunting trip. Six years later he and his companions blazed a trail through the gap, which was afterward known as the Wilderness road and played an important part in the Civil war.



It will pay anyone interested in a piano in the near future, to take advantage of this sale.

Prices range from \$25 up

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125 Days Avenue

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932.

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

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PACE THREE

By Charles McManus

CAUSE I THOUGHT

# NILES, DETROIT, FLINT, GRAND **RAPIDS TO HAVE BREWERIES IF AND** WHEN CONGRESS LEGALIZES BEER

Many Concerns are Organized in Anticipation of Early Federal Approval.

Plans have been completed for As nearly as can be determined the construction of three brewer- from available data, approximatetes in Detroit and another in Flint, at a expenditure of \$1,500,-000, as soon as beer is legalized legalized. This estimate is made by the congress of the United on a computation based on all States, according to plans an-available records of the various nounced by Moritz Kahn, of the departments of the state government, census reports and Detroit architectural firm of Al-

betroit arcmitecturat firm of ar-bert Kahn, Inc. The new plants will include the most modern methods known to the brewing industry, with the brewing industry, with the the brewing beginning at the top and gradually moving down through lower floors as the var-through lower floors as the var-tous processes are completed.

ious processes are completed. Samuel Kline of the United Malt Products Company, with plants in Niles and Wyandotte, has an-nounced that if beer is legalized his group will spend \$100,000 in additions to the plants of the Niles Malt Products Company and the Wyandotte Products Company. In Grand Rapids a group of business men have taken an op-tion on the warehouse building of the Richards Storage Corporation, and plan to remodel it at a cost of \$100,000 into a modern brewery. ious processes are completed. Samuel Kline of the United Malt

\$100.000 into a modern brewery. This warehouse is the former home

Foam Brewing Company and the Grand Rapids Brewing Company. In Detroit the Independent Brewing Company has been organized to purchase the plant of the De-troit Packing Company for 300,000 shares in the common stock of the brewery at a par value of \$1 and \$450,000 on condition that congress legalize the manufacture of beer within 1S months, the sale being still pending. The newly-organi-zed Tivoli Brewing Company of Detroit, which has been given over in recent years to the manufacture of soft drinks, has placed orders for equipment that will more than

for equipment that will hole that double the capacity of the plant. The Mundus Brewing Company has been organized in Detroit to take over the old West Side Brewing Company plant, remodel it and install modern equipment. Specifically, the past six weeks have seen the filing of papers at Lansing by the following compan-

Mundus Brewing Company, De-troit, with an authorized capital stock of \$1,400.000, of which \$800,-000 of \$1 par shares are to be presently outstanding. Offering of \$500,000 of this stock with purof \$500,000 of this stock with put chase warrants was made recently by Fisher and Company, Detroit investment concern. This com-pany will mean the return to the brewing industry of the well known Darmstaetter family interests, and will occupy the West Side Brewery Company's plant. It is expected to have a capacity of 1.700,000 cases of beer annually.

The Independent Brewing Com-pany, Detroit, with capital consistpany, Detroit, while capital consist-ing of \$50,000 of preferred stock and 35,000, shares of no-par com-mon stock. Organizers are Ed-ward R. Weipert, George Schmitt and Fred Wenzell.

and Fred Wenzell. Goebel is Incorporated Tivoli Brewing company, of De-troit, with authorized capitaliza-tion of 500,000 shares of \$1 par value. Offering was made re-cently of 175,000 shares of this Construction of 52 200 charges from Lackson Lonia and the



New Chevrolets Add Over 85,000 People to Payrolls of Nation

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of the old Grand Rapids Brewing Company. Incorporation papers were also filed recently at Grand Rapids, both of which plan to make beer if the manufacture is legalized. They are the Silver France Company of the District Court. Brien of the District Court. The motion for the final decree was brought by Patrick O'Brien, attorney general elect and Theo-dore Levin, who obtained an inter-

locutory injunction a year ago pro hibiting enforcement of the act O'Brien indicated that the decree was asked for at this time because of the anomalous situation he would be placed in after he takes office Jan. 1, if the matter Over the protest of attorneys, Gov. Wilber M. Brucker signed the

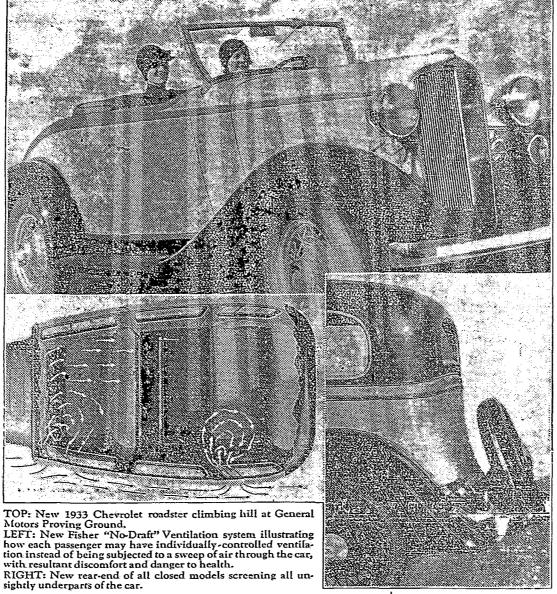
act which was passed by the state legislature in 1931. The act reuired that all aliens register with he state authorities and present proof of legal entry into the Unit-ed States.

The act provides that persons or porporations who hired unregistered aliens were subject to penalties. Last June three Federal judges, A. C. Denison, retired, of the Ap-

pelate Court, Simons and O'Brien, sitting en banc, held the law invalid. Prison Board Resigns

Resignation of five members of the Michigan State Prison Com-mission was announced Monday. The resignations will be sent to Gov. Brucker to become effective as soon as Governor-Elect Com-stock's appointees take office. Those resigning are Clark Wilbur of Grand Rapids, John W. Miner of Jackson, Coleman Vaughn of St. Johns, Walter F. Gries of Mar-quette and Charles R. VanDusen of Detroit. Mr. Miner is the only Democrat on the Commission. Among the final actions of the

board were the following: Withdrew request for \$10,000 with which to make over the Shel-sea cement plant into a fertilizing



Chevrolet's public showing of its new 1933 line means a material spurt to national employment and materials consumption, since this company is the largest manufacturer in the largest industry in the world. More than \$5,000 people are back at work, 30,000 in the company's twenty domestic factories, 21,000 more in Fisher body plants working bodies, and more than 36,000 in dealerships throughout the nation since than 35,000 in the company's twenty domestic factories, 21,000 more in Fisher body plants working bodies, and more than 36,000 in callerships throughout the nation since than 36,000 in callerships throughout the nation since the assess and more than a state as a speed bodies, and more than a state as a speed bodies, and more than a state as a speed bodies, and more than a state as a speed bodies, and more than a state as a speed bodies, and more than a state as a speed bodies, and more than a state as a speed bodies, and more than a state as a speed bodies, and more than a state as a speed bodies, and more than a state as a speed bodies, and more than a speed bodies, and more than a state as a speed bodies, and more than a state as a speed bodies, and more than a state as a speed bor transmission with spectrum the nation body plants work the plant set as a speed bor transmission with body plants work the plant set as a speed bor transmission with body plants work the plant set as a speed bor transmission with body plants work the plant set as a speed bor transmission with body plants work the plant set as a speed bor transmission with body plants work the plant set as a speed bor transmission with a speed bor transmission with body plants work the plant set as a speed bor transmission with body plants work the plant set as a speed bor transmission with body plants with welform and the plant set as a speed bor transmission with a speed bor transmission with body plants with welform and the plant body plants with welform and the plant body plants with welform and the plant body plants with welform and the pl bodies, and more than 36,000 in dealerships throughout the nation. As many more are indirectly bene-fited by the announcement, through ing: such safety elements as shalter-parts for the car which Chevrolet buys from independent suppliers. Chevrolet's 1932 volume totals nearly 400,000 cars and trucks with a retail value in excess of \$200,000-000. This is said to be one of the greatest contributions made by any company this year to the economic form and grades of gasoline, besides a company this year to the economic welfare of America. In the new line, now on display at all dealers', is a variety of models' brakes; and still easier steering. instruments of airplane type, for instant, easy reading: positive was made.

### (Copyright ) -C.M.M DECISION DETROIT JUDGE PAVES WAY FOR REOPENING HEARING ON PHONE RATES BY PUBLIC UTILITIES BODY

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Requires Full Information of Editor Emeritus Costs as Basis for Future of Record Falls Rate Fixing.

The way was opened for a re-

hearing of the telephone rate hear-ing before the State Public Utili-Editor Record, The Frank Brewer, who died re-cently in Galien township, was one of the pupils in the Dayton school in days of yore. His father, Wm. Brewer, bought the Fellows farm now next of the Komirrhof place ties Commission with a view to rate reduction by the verdict hand-

ed down by Federal Judge Arthur I. Tuttle of Detroit upholding the right of the state commission to emand full information as to the now part of the Koenigshof place cost of the service in the contract the second place on the east side of the Dayton-Buchanan road, north from where that road branches between the Michigan Bell Tele-phone company and the parent company, the American Telephone

company, the American Telephone & Telegraph company, as a rate-fixing basis. Unless appeals are taken to the United States Court of Appeals, Judge Tuttle's decision ends the fight of the phone company against existing rates fixed by the State Commission in an order Jan 5, 1926 and the threat also of in lion in all the country around, fa-mous as a trotter. Also there was 5, 1926, and the threat also, of in-creases sought by the utility.

The City of Detroit was peti-tioned in the hearing which led to the State's rate reducing order. which affected all of Michigan and averaged about 10 per cent. The State found itself balked, throughout this hearing, in efforts to as-certain the actual cost of service rendered by the parent company, the gas plant in Boone, Ia., I had Jay Fellows as carpenter on the or details of relationships with the Western Electric Co., a relat-ed concern, for supplies. The par-Another of the school pupils in ent company's contract gave it the Dayton was Orlando Deardoff Hall right to 41<sup>4</sup> per cent of the gross revenue. During the years of now mayor of Brooklyn, Ia., an of-fice he has held, not far from 25 years. His people lived on the W ½ SW 31, Buchanan township. They sold in 1864 and moved to litigation, however, this rate has been reduced to 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per cent. United States Supreme Court opinions and decisions of the Mich-Dayton, onto the old Deardoff farm directly north of town, and in 1865 moved to Poweshick coun-

opinions and decisions of the Mich-igan Supreme Court both were cited to support the contention that the State had no right to go behind the contract and study the fairness of the charges. Suit Started in 1926 The Federal Court proceeding was started by the Michigan Bell Co., March 1, 1926, under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, to restrain the State body from enforcing the State body from enforcing what the plaintiff insisted were confiscatory rates. Endless hear-ings have been held, the State having been represented by Harold Goodman, special attorney, at a cost of \$50 a day, and having em-ployed also Manford K. Teppen, as appraiser at \$100 a day, both relationships having provoked a great deal of public discussion.

The new order, on motion of Goodman, follows closely the recmmendation last May of William

cery, as based on United States Supreme Court findings in the case

of the Western Distribution Co., of Kansas, Feb. 29, 1932, and also

Kansas, Feb. 29, 1952, and also the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. suit of December, 1930, in both of which the high tribunal upheld the principle of a thorough study

fixing basis. Objections entered by the plaintiff's counsel that the

suit, having been started prior to

modifications of court decisions, was not affected thereby, were ov-

Although the Federal suit may

be reopened at some future time, Judge Tuttle has set as a basic re-

quirement of such reopening, a "showing satisfactory to the court, that the plaintiff has complied with all orders of the defendant

Michigan Public Utilities Commis-

sion requiring the production be-fore it of such proofs, including evidence as to the aforesaid cost

of the said American Telephone &

Telegraph Co., and to the said Western Electric Co., as are

reasonably necessary to enable it to investigate and determine the

has otherwise exhausted its rem-edies before such Commission, in

conformity with all present and

future applicable legal require-ments."

Before the modifying Supreme Court decisions were handed down,

the plaintiff company had made considerable progress in thwarting the State Utilities Body's ruling,

and in securing increases which would have added \$6,000,000 to its

vearly revenue. Mr. Savres had re-

ported two years ago that the rate

established was too low, causing an annual deficit of \$3,070,430 un-

der the 7 per cent annual return he held was justifiable.

Famous Bust a Forgery

The famous British museum bust

of Julius Caesar, the likeness of the

Roman conqueror that has been re-

erruled.

all cost elements as a rate-

was in the school. "Lando" was born April 4, 1852, and I Oct. 4, 1852. "Lando" was

One other feature of Dayton I failed to mention was its reputa-tion as a resort both winter and summer, for pickerel, there was probably none equal to it. The moss in the shallow waters around the margin forming the boat

moss in the shallow waters around the margin forming the best of homes for the sports. On Nov. 6, last, I had an exper-ience all my own. I climbed a cherry tree to get the chickens out and in coming down took a. backward dive about eight feet to the ground, and, like Bill Jones in-"Hoosier School Master," after his meeting with Bud Means, have felt "tolably shuck up like." J. G. HOLMES. from Cherry Tree

READY THEATER PRESENTS NOVEL PROGRAMS FOR THE COMING WEEK

north from the M. C. right of way. Mr. Brewer was known in our neighborhood as the owner of Black Shepherd, the prettiest stal-Exceptional programs for the entire week of January 1st will be presented at the popular Ready theater at Niles, starting next Sunday.

For the three days of Jan. 1, 2 mous as a trotter. Also there was a large Brewer family of whom Frank was the youngest. The Fellows family was that of Orin Fellows, the children as I re-Unified to this popular comedian's Suited to this popular comedian's now Mrs. Hank Cauffman, Frank and Jay. Hubert and Mike Brown were out cutting oats when a storm came up and they started home with Hubert carrying the cradle over his shoulder when a stroke of lightning hit the blade of the cradle and killed him. When I was energed

All of the above programs will be augmented by the customary comedies, news weeklies, novelties, was engaged in the erection of cartoons, etc.

American Indian Writers

Among prominent American Indian authors are Charles Eastman. Sioux, B. N. O. Walker, Wyandotte;,, Francis La Flesch, Omaha; John M. Oskison, Cherokee; Arthur C." Parker, Seneca; Luther Standing Bear, Siouz; J. N. B. Hewitt, Seneca; Marie L. McLaughlin, Sioux; ty, Ia. During that winter O. D. Richard C. Adams. Delaware,



stock as part of the 382,000 shares to be outstanding presently. This concern will occupy the old Tivoli plant and will make the "Altes Lager" beer.

Goebel Brewing company of De-triit, with 50,000 shares of no-par value stock. Its incorporators are W. F. Haass, Harry Allen and C. Redman Moon, Detroit attorneys. Redman Moon, Detroit attorneys. Koppitz-Melchers, Inc., Detroit, 1,000 shares, with B. A. Koppitz, Lucy E. Koppitz and L. W. Kuhn named as incorporators. E. W. Voight Brewery company of Detroit, \$1,000 capital.

Silver Foam Brewing Company, Grand Rapids, with \$50,000 capital. The Grand Rapids Brewing company with 1,000 shares of nopar value.

Flint Brewing Company, Inc., Flint, with capitalization of 150,-000 shares. State Attorney-General Paul W.

Voorheis recently pointed out that all these breweries were organizing for the purpose of manufacture of near beer, with the idea in mind that the articles can be gent on earnings of the lines. amended when lager of higher albeen assured that the cuts would total no more than S0c a week, coholic content is authorized. It is illegal at present for a comthey had received only 15c an hour pany to incorporate to manufac-ture real beer, he ruled. In granting permission for the ispart of the time. Col. Boer ask-ed for copies of the agreement and promised to report later. Meanwhile the City Council In suance of securities, the State Securities Commission has held that the brewery companies must hold 70 per cent of the proceeds from

transportation committee has dropped plans to install other transit systems. Find Depression Refuge on Isle Royale the sale of stock in escrow until the manufacture of beer is legaliz-

The population of Isle Royale for the winter is 42, the largest num-ber ever left on the isolated island at the close of lake navigation to Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., with a large plant at Muskegon, is anticipating a greatly increased business in the manufacture of remain there four or five months wholly out of touch with the world bar fixtures and equipment, if beer is returned. Prior to the lack of employment in cities is enactment of the 18th amendment,

Ordered transfer of 63 mental cases from Jackson, Ionia and the Marquette prisons to the new Ionia state hospital. Ordered the transfer of 50 men from the Detroit House of Cor-

rection to the Jackson prison. Recommended that the next pris on commission appoint a superin-tendent of prison industries, to have jurisdiction over industries at Marquette, Ionia, and Jackson. Adopted a resolution praising the present governor for the inter-est he has shown in prison affairs.

Strikers Appeni to Strie Strike-breaking street car op-erators who lost their jobs when college to the effect that a new the union men returned to work in Lansing took their grievances to

the state department of Labor and Industry this week.

sible for the beverage to be indefi-nitely preserved in all its pristine A committee representing 66 non-union men complained to Col. freshness and innocence. All this just at the time when the state dry J. L. Boer, secretary of the depart-

cider.

law is repealed and the early re-peal of the national dry law is foreshadowed. Dr. Gardner, the head of the State College Experiment, that the car company had not paid them as specified in their agreement. The committee claimed that they agreed to accept 31c ment Station states that the maran hour, minus reductions continket for Michigan apples may be

sightly underparts of the car.

indefinitely expanded by the dis-covery. He predicts that millions of gallons of cider may be sold if the consumers may be guaranteed a clear, sparkling grade of juice. The method consists of an inexpen-

sive process of filtering and clari-fying the juice. The department is now working on a process of pastuerizing and carbonating the of the state. Several speakers on of the state. Several speakers on agricultural subjects were sent

The new process was tried out this fall by a Grand Rapids can-ner, who received an order for 50,the meeting place so they could steer a horse and cutter through 000 gallons from one chain of stores in Detroit.

Says Wrong People are in Jail The more John W. Milner, the before it was chore time. chairman of the state prison com-mission, sees of the world, the more respect he has for convicts, numerous that often it was imbeer is returned. From too the stand member, this concern was the largest man-matacturer in the world of all kinds of bar fixtures. It employed from in trapping wolves, the only wild life unprotected by law. 1,000 to 2,000 skilled mechanics and laborers on this type of man-ufacture exclusively, paying out has employed from these months. In past winters a unally in wages and spending sev-eral millions yearly for raw mater-ials. It is understood that a number of sample bars modernized for the use of electric refrigera-tion have been developed in the stand such as the college the state of sample bars modernized for the use of electric refrigera-tion have been developed in the state of missing a decade or so behind to have been developed in the state of sample bars modernized to have been deve

the times is illustrated by the an-inside. It is more a question of ings so Farmers Week was creat-who gets caught in the act. If ed to meet the demands for informany thousands who are still outmation in all types of farm activmethod of bottling sweet cider has been discovered in the college lab-oratories, which will render it poscollege during the week. General meetings provide entertainment,

Dates are Chosen for Farmers' Week

Hunters Kill Dates for the annual gathering of the agricultural clans of Michigan have been set for Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, when farmer's organiza tions from all parts of the state will meet at Farmers Week at Michigan State college.

Upper Peninsula y black bears, killed in black bears, killed in y black bears, killed in the prices charged to the plaintiff for the aforesaid services, material and supplies, and that the plaintiff Seventy black bears, killed in the upper peninsula during the 1982 November season were car-ried south across the Straits of Mackinac, according to the De-partment of Conservation records.

It is estimated that the kill in the state during the first 15 days from the college to meet groups of farmers who lived near enough to of November was about 200. or Novemper was about 200. Five of the bears brought south from the upper peninsula were taken by one party of five men hunting near Rexford in Chippewa the snow drifts and still have time enough at the meeting to thaw out

The bears were taken by W. T. Hill, Charles Fenton and E. Louks of Whittmore and James McKay and H. E. Eymer of Prescott. Three of the bears were cubs and two were adults weighing 280 and 260 pounds.

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this tendency towaru server repetition which makes history turned valuable and gives experience the right to guide. One hundred years of the United States. The climax of the United States. The climax of the nullification era fell<sup>6</sup> in his administration. Chosen first in administration. Chosen first in state repealed its laws providing of presidential.

South Carolina passed an act de-claring that certain duties provid-ed in a tariff law should not be a dangerous pathway. How long

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ed would have destroyed the Un- bition. If it is to be met on the ion. It could exist only on the higher ground, others will have to

the laws enacted in accordance We are facing a dark hour. Our

be preserved." He had his way, a strong and positive note. Little

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Carolina, and the logical result of A great constitutional issue the issue thus raised was passed waits the coming of a great lead-

its enforcement. The states are summer battle with insects are ad-responsible for the Amendment, By vised to turn their attention to the their own act they outlawed the li-quor traffic and provided that such partment at Michigan State college

outlawry should be made effective by a grant of power concurrently ed community effort during the to the Congress and the several winter and spring months. states. This pest, which is also known

Their obligation to use power as warbles and as grub-in-the-back concurrently with the Congress to is the larvae of an insect which enforce this part of the Constitu-tion looms large. It cannot be denied. No sophistry can excuse transferred into the animals mouth

a state for failing to do its part. when it licks itself, and then travel The repeal of an act for the en- through the tissues till they find a forcement of the Amendment is a thinly veiled effort at nullifica-tion. Virtually, a state so acting A hole is made through the skin

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to the sovereign character of those who made the compact either can fail to keep the obligation and be free from any application of force to compel it to do its duty. This state has decided that it will re-pudiate its act, and, in so far as that repudiation will prevent en-the border of the cattle attacked cause iosses of many thousands of dollars annually. The larvae can be kill-ed by the insect but does not in-jure animals in any way. County agricultural agents are familiar with the method of treatment. Individual farmers can destroy

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Jan. 20-Lausaine conference on reparations postpoined. Jan. 25-Council of Lengue of Na-tions met and China demanded firm action against Japan. Russia and Poland signed a non-aggression treaty. Jan. 28-Japanese marines seized Chinese quarter of Shanghai and bloody bathe began. Jan. 29-China in Lengue of Na-tions council invoked strong articles of covenant against Japan. Jan. 30-Japanese seized part of foreign section of Shanghai, despire protests of other nations. United States ordered Asiatic fleat and regiment of infantry to Shang-bal.

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 Feb. 1-Japanese warships shelled the Nanking forts.
 United States. Great Britain. France and Italy made concerted protest against Japan's course in China, and offsred plan for peace. Peb. 2-International disarmament conference opened in Geneva. Ech. 1-Japanese rejected peace plans of the powers, battle in Shang-hal tenowed. Full division of U. S. army or-dered to Shanghal.

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Feb. 12—Japanese resumed flerce attack on Woosung forts and Chapel.
China demanded convocation of League of Nations assembly to cun-sider the Japanese affair.
Feb. 14—Japan landed 12,600 troops at Shanghai.
Feb. 16—League of Nations coun-cil in a sharp note appealed to Japan to cease hostilities against China. Secretary Stimson sent an-officer protest to Tokyo.
Feb. 14—Japan served ultimatum on China to withdraw her troops from Shanghai.
Feb. 14—China rejected Japan's ultimatum.
Feb. 22—Great Britain. France and Italy signed Mediterranean peace agreement.

Feb. 22—Great Britain, France and Italy signed Mediterranean peace agreement. Mirch 1—Japan accepted League of Nations plan for peace parley in Shänghai, both Japanese and Chi-nese armies to withdraw? March 3—Both Japanese and Chi-nese armies were ordered to cease fighting at Shanghai: Chinese were driven back about 13 miles. League of Nations assembly met in Geneva to take up Sino-Japanese

in-General to take up Sino-Japanese trouble. Abarchi 4-Japanese renewed at-rack on Chinese; League of Nations assembly demanded withdrawal of Japanese army at Shanghai. March 11-League of Nations adopted resolution condemning Ja-pan's actions in China and setting "up commission to deal with the case. March 10-International disarma-ment conference adjourned to April LI.

April 11-Disarmament conference

April 11-Disarmament conference reassembled. April 19-League of Nations com-mittee called on Japan to evacuate Shanghai "in the near future." April 20-Trans-Andean railway abandoned because of Argentina-Chile tariff war. May 5-Japanese and Chinese signed peace agreement for Shang-hai area. May 13-Austrin appended to

May 13—Austria appealed to League of Nations to save her from

Lengue of Nations to save her from ruin. May 14-Mexico severed diplo-matic relations with Peru. June 16-Lausanne reparations conference opened. June 17-European moratorium on intergovernmental debts during Lau-sanne conference agreed upon. "June 22-President Hoover offered "Geneva conference plan to cut world armaiments by nearly one-third. July 4-Italy demanded cancella-tion of all reparations and war debts. "July 6-Turkey accepted invitation "to join Lengue of Nations.

"to join League of Nations. July S-European powers agreed to end German reparations with pay-ment by Germany of three billion "gold marks in bonds, but ratifica-tion was made dependent on re-duction of war debts by United

Dec. 5-Special meeting of League of Nations assembly opened to con-sider the Manchurian trouble. Dec. 7-British war debt plea again rejected by United States. Dec. 11-United States, Great Brit-ain, France, Italy and Germany signed agreement to work for world disarmament. surrendering. Oct. 19-uliu Maniu formed new Oct. 19-üliu Maniu formed new cabinet for Rumania. Oct. 24-Italy began celebration of ten years of Faseism. Oct. 30-Arturo Alessandri elect-ed president of Chile. Tiburcio Andino elected president of Honduras. Martinez Mera elected president of Ecuador. Oct. 31-Lancashire cotton mill workers struct

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alisarmament. Dec. 13—French chamber of dep-uties voted not to pay the war debt installment due the United States, and Premier Herriot re-signed. Bolgium decided to default its dept Bolgium decided to default its dept payment to America. Dec. 14-Germany returned to the disarinament conference in Geneva. Dec. 15-Great Britain, Italy, Lat-via, Lithuania, Finland and Czecho-slovakia paid their war debt in-stallments due the United States. France, Belgium, Poland, Hungary and Estonia ald not pay.

FOREIGN

Jan. '2-Malatma Gandhi ordered civil disobadience campaign in In-dia renewed and was arrested. Jan. 12-French cabinet resigned. Jan. 14-Laval formed new French cabinet with Briand. left out. Jan. 21-Japanésé diet dissolved. Rebellion broke out in Catalonia.

Spain. Jan. 23—Communistic uprising in Salvador. Jan. 21—British convicts in Dart-

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Jan. 24-British convicts in Dart-moor penitoatiary, England, mu-timied and burned part of the pris-on. Marital law declared in Salvador: government troops defeated rebels. Jan. 22-Chlang Kai-Shek became premier of China. Jan. 30-Finland repealed its pro-hibition law. Feb. 11-Premier Mussolini paid his first visit to Pope Plus XI. Feb. 14-Ricardo Jiminez elected president of Costa Riea. Feb. 14-Ricardo Jiminez elected president of Costa Riea. De Valera's Finna Vall party won Irish election. Feb. 20-Augustin B. Justo fnaug-urated president of Argentina. Tardleu formed government for France. Feb. 21-Soviet Russla banished Trotzky and 26 others for all time. Feb. 25-British parliament passed 10 per cent tariff bill. March 9-Ezmon de Valera elected president of Irish Free State. Henry Pu-yi installed as head of Swedish match trust, committed sui-cide in Paris. March 12-Ivar Krueger, head of Swedish match trust, committed sui-dide in Paris. March 13-President Von Hinden-burg lead in German election but falled to get a majority vote; Hit-ler badly beaten. April 1-Ten thousand inhabitants of Villa Santa Stefano, Italy, fiel for their lives as village dropped into ancient Roman caves. April 19-British budget intro-duced, continuing heavy taxation for April 19-British budget intro-duced, continuing heavy taxation for another year. April 12-Hitler's National Social-ity on in elections in Prussia and

tion. Jan. 21-Wets lost, 15 to 55, in April 21-Hitler's National Social-ists won in elections in Prussia and

April 21-2111111 A Main and Austria. May 1-Two British scientists and Austria. May 1-Two British scientists an-nounced they had split the hydrogen atom and obtained a helium atom. May 6-Paul Doumer, president of France, assassinated by a Russian. May 5-Eusebio Ayala elected president of Paraguay. Ricardo Jiminez Installed as president of Costa Rica. Communist revolt in Peruvian navy quelled. French elections resulted in wip-ing out Premier Tardieu's majority by radical Socialists and Socialists. May 10-Albert Lebrun elected president of France. May 15-Premier Inukai of Japan assassinated by young militarist ter-rorists. May 19-Irish Free State Dail Eireann passed bill abolishing onth of allegiance to the king.

of allegiance to the king. May 22-Admiral Salto made premier of Japan. Premier Venizelos of Greece re-

May 26—Alexander Papanastasi-ou formed new government for Greece. May 30—Heinrich Bruening, chan-cellor of Germany, and his cabinet resigned. May 31—Franz von Papen made chancellor of Germany.

chancellor of Gormany. Premier Jorga of Rumania re-

Fremier Jorga of Rumania re-signed. June 4—Edouard Herriot became premier of France and completed formation of a Socialist cabinet. Chilean Socialists and military junta overthrew government of President Monteror, Carlos Davila made president pro tem. June 5—Dr. Harmodio Arias elect-

address before joint session of con-grass. Feb. 37—House passed \$132,000,-000 federal and highway bill. Conviction of Al Capone upheld by federal court of appenls. March 1—Senate passed the Nor-ris anti-injunction bill. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby was kidnaped from Hopewell, N. J. March 3—House voted 40 million bushels of farm board wheat for jobless and for drought stricken farmers. March 5—House passed treasury and nost office appropriation bill

May 31—Senate passed billion dollar revenue bill, rejecting sales itax feature, after President Hoover in person appealed for quick action. June 4-R. R. Roynolds defeated Senator Cameron Morrison in North Carolina Democratic primary. June 6-President Hoover signed the new revenue bill. Charles G. Dawes resigned as president of Reconstruction Finance corporation." Schator Brookhart of Iowa de-feated for renomination by Henry Field. Samuel Insult of Chicago resigned as utilities chief and was succeed-ed by James Simpson. June 7-House passed the Garner two-billion-dollar relief bill. June 5-Senate passed zoo million dollar army subply bill. June 10-Senate passed zoo million dollar army subply bill.

Martinez Mera elected president of Ecuador. Oct, 31-Lancashire cotton mill workors struck. Nov. 3-Berlin tied up by trans-portation workers strike. Nov. 6-Germai elections resulted in reichstag majority for no party. Premier Mussolini of Italy grant-ed annesty to political exiles. Juan B. Sacasa elected president of Nicaragua. Nov. 14-Hundreds slain in bat-tles between Honduran rebels and sovernment troops. Nov. 17-Chancellor Von Papen of Germany and his cabinet resigned. Nov. 20-Adolf Hitler was offered chancellorship of Germany under conditions which he rejected. Nov. 26-Donal Buckley made. governor general of Irish Free State. Dec. 2-Gen. Kurt von Schleicher

June 13-Gaston Means convicted of larceny of \$104,000 from Mrs. Evalyn McLean in Lindbergh case swindle. June 14-Republican national con-vention opened in Chicago. June 15-Republican convention adopted moderate prohibition resub-mission plank.

mission plank: House passed the veterans' bonus payment bill. Five hundred million dollar home loan bank bill passed by house. June 16-Hover and Curtis re-nominated by Republican conven-tion. Everett Sanders elected chairs-man of national committee. : June 17-Senate rejected the bonus bill. June 20-House passed 100 mil-lion dollar economy bill. Including

sovernor general of Irish Free State. Dec. 2-Gen. Kurt von Schleicher appointed chancellor of Germany to form new government. Dec. 14 - Fremför Herriot of France resigned when parliament voted not to pay war debt install-ment due United States. Dec. 15-Edmund Schultess elect-ed president of Switzerland. Dec. 16-Huge plot against Ar-gentina government folled and brominent men arrested. Dec. 18-Jošeph Paul-Boncour formed new French cabinet. Dec. 24-Arturo Alessandri inaug-urated president of Chile. bonus bill. June 20-House passed 100 mil-lion dollar economy bill, including furlough plan for federal employees. June 22-Governor Roosevelt called on Mayor Walker of New York city to answer charges against him.

York city to answer charges against him. June 23—Senate passed Wagner two billion dollar relief bill. June 24—Senate voted farm board wheat and cotton to Red Gröss. June 27 — Democratic national convention opened in Chicago. June 28—Federal economy bill passed by the senate. June 29—Democratic convention adopted plank advocating repeal of Eighteenth amendment and, pend-ing repeal, legalization of beer and wine.

Jan. 4-Congress reassembled and received message from President Hoover asking quick action on re-

Chicago nominated for minister to Canada. Dec. 17-Senate passed Philip-pines independence bull. Dec. 19-President Hoover told congress he was going to name commission on war debts and would seek co-operation of President-Elect Roosevelt. Dec. 21-House passed bill legal-izing 3.2 per cent beer. Railway wage reduction continued for nine months by agreement. Dec. 23-Congress recessed for Christmas.

Hower asking quick action on re-lief measures. Jan. S--Ambassador Dawes an-nounced his coming retirement from Jina 9--Dwight F. Davis resigned as governor general of the Philip-pines, and Theodore Roosevelt was named to succeed him. Democrats selected Chicago for their national convention. Jan. 11--Senate passed Recon-struction Finance corporation bill. Jan. 12-Associate Justice O. W. Holmes of United States Supreme court resigned. Mis. Hattie Caraway elected U. S. senator from Arkansas. Jan. 15-House passed Reconstruc-tion Finance corporation bill. Jan. 15-House passed Reconstruc-tion Finance corporation bill. Jan. 15-Bouse passed Reconstruc-tion Finance corporation bill. Jan. 19-Gen. C. G. Dawes select-ed as president of Reconstruction Finance corporation: Secretary Stimson replaced him as chairman of disarmament conference delega-tion. Jan. 21--Wets lost, 15 to 55. In July 1-Democrats nominated and wine. July 1-Democrats nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for President on fourth ballot. July 2-Democrats nominated John N. Garner for Vice President. Roosevelt flew to Chicago and was formally notified of nomination. July 7-Emergency relief bill passed by house. Prohibition party nominated. W. D. Upshaw for President and F. S: Regan for Vice President. July 9-Senate passed Garner-Wagner relief bill. July 11-President Hoover vetoed the relief bill. July 12-Senate passed new relief bill. July 13-Relief bill passed by the house.

Jan, 2—Fifty killed in train wreck near Aloscow. Jan, 26—British submarine lost near Portland with crew of 161. Feb. 2—Santiago, Cuba, badly damaged by earthquake, six killed. Feb. 4—Seventeen killed by explo-sion of motorship at Marcus Hook, Pá. Feb. 26—Thirteen persons killed by avalanches near Seattle. Feb. 26—Thirteen persons killed by avalanches near Seattle. Feb. 27—Mine explosion at Poca-hontas, Va., killed 38 men. March 12—Island of Banda Neira in Düch East Indies, nearly de-stroyed by earthquakes and volca-noes, with great loss of life. March 12—Tornadoes in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina and Tennessee killed 358 and did great damage.

Jan. 21-Wets lost, 15 to 55. In test vote in senate. Jan. 23-Franklin D. Roosevelt formally declared himself & candi-date for the Democratic Presiden-tial nomination. Jan. 27-Department of Agricul-ture supply bill passed by house; salary increases prohibited. 'Jan. 25-Senate confirmed Dawes, Jones and Couch as directors of Re-construction Finance corporation. Jan. 31-Railway presidents and unious signed agreement for 10 per cent wage reduction for one year. Feb. 3-President Hoover an-nounced that Secretary of the Treas-ury Andrew W. Mellon would retire from the cabinet and become am-bassador to Great Britain. Feb. 4-Ogden L. Mills appointed secretary of the treasury. Feb. 6-Conference to check hoarding of money opened in Wash-ington. Alfred E. Smith declared his will-

July 12-Senate passed new relief bill. July 13-Relief bill passed by the house. July 15-President Hoover cut sal-aries of himself and his cabinet. July 16-Congress passed home loan bank bill with inflation amend-ment, and adjourned. July 21-President Hoover signed emergency relief measure. Interstate commerce commission approved merger of all eastern rall-roads, except those of New England, into four systems. July 22-President signed home loan bank bill. July 22-President signed home closed as contract market for 60 days for violating grain futures act. President Hoover called confer-ence on shorter work day week. July 26-President Hoover ap-pointed Atlee Ponierene of Ohio member of Reconstruction Finance corporation board and he was made chairman. July 25-"Bonus army" in Wash-ington routed by regulars and its camps burned after fight with po-lice in which one veteran was killed and scores of policemen and vet-erans were injured. Charles A. Walker of Utica, N. T. president Hoover and made presi-dent of the corporation. Governor Roosevelt received reply of Mayor Walker of New York to the Sabury charges, denying all of them. Aug. 2-Bonus army, gathered at Johnstow, Pa., ordered disbanded Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina and Tennessee killed 355 and did graat damage. March 27-Tornado killed 9, in-jured 50, in Alabama. April 14-Six dead, 57 hurt, in blast in Ohio state office building at Columbus. April 25-Tornadocs in Tennessee, April 25-Tornadocs in Tennessee, April 25-Tornadocs in Tennessee, Alabama and Arkansas killed ninc. May 2-Nearly a hundred killed by typhöön in Fullippines. May 6-Two million dollar fire on Cubard pler, New York. May 16-Field Marshal Viscount Plumer in London. July 18-Jean Jules Jusserand. Thomas Arkle Clark, former dean of men in University of Illinois. July 22-Florenz Ziegfeid, mu-sical comedy producer. May 16-Mew French liner Georges Philippär burned in Gulf of Aden; June 3-Earthquake killed hun-dreds in Guadalajara region of Mexico. June 19-Hallstorr, in Honan province, China, killed 200 men. July 7-French submarine Prome-ties sank off Normandy coast with 3 men. July 10-Explosion of ammuni-Adread Big of money opened in wash-ington. Alfred E, Smith declared his will-ingness to be again the Democratic Presidential candidate. \* Winnie Ruth Judd, Arizona trunk murderer, convicted and sentenced to death to death. Feb. 15—Judge Benjamin N. Car-dozo of New York appointed asso-ciate justice of the U. S. Supreme

50. July 13—Three million dollar fire on Coney Island, N. Y. July 26—German training ship Niobe sank in storm; 69 drowned. Aug. 4—Six million dollar fire in Chicago packing house district. Aug. 13—Forty killed in south Texas storm.

clate justice of the U.S. Supreme court. House passed Glass-Steagel fed-eral resorve credit bill. Feb. 19—Senate passed reserve credit bill. Feb. 22—President Hoover opened the Washington bicentennial, with address before joint session of con-rress.

Aug. 13-Forty Killed in South Texas storm. Sept. 9-Fifty-six workmen killed by steamer explosion at New York. Fifty-five men killed in wreck of French Foreign Legion train in Al-

the Seabury charges, denying all of them. Aug. 2-Bonus army, gathered at Jolinstown, Pia, ordered disbanded by W. W. Waters, its commander. Aug. 3-Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont resigned and Roy D. Chapin of Détroit was appoint-ed to succeed him. Aug. 9-U. S. Attorney G. E. Q. Johnson of Chicago made federal district judge. Aug. 10-Army exchanges ordered to stop sales to civilians. Aug. 11-President Hoover deliv-ered his speech of acceptance and declared himself for change from national prohibition to state liquor control with federal safeguards.' Aug. 15-Farmers of Iowa and other central west states started "strike" for higher prices for prod-uce. French Foreign Legion train in Al-geria. Sept. 26—Earthquake in the Bal-kans killed about 235. Sept. 27—Hurricane swept Porto Rico, killing several hundred and doing vast damage. Sept. 30—Forty lives lost in cloud-burst in Tehachapi pass, California. Nov. 9—Disastrous storm in south-ern Cuba: 2,500 killed and great damage done. damage done.

April 11-Joseph Leiter, in Chi-cago. April 14-William J. Burns, detec-tive, at Sarasota, Fla. April 18-Senator William J. Hardent and Vice President, Democrats dent and vice Freshent, Democrats sweeping the country. Nov. 13—President Hoover invited President-elect Roosevelt to confer-ence on foreign war debts when debtor 'nations nisked postponement of payments and revision. Nov. 18—Helen Hayes and Frede-ric March voted best film actors of the year. April 22-Gen. J. W. Kelfer, for-mer speaker of the house, in Spring-leid, Ohio.

eld, Ohio. April 24—Bishop Frank M. Bristol , Methodist church, in Montclair,

retired. 23—Lord Incheape, British

hipping magnate. Lady Augusta Gregory, Irish dra-

natist. May 28—Edward F. Swift, Chicago

hay 23-Edward F. Swift, Chicago packer. May 30-Rear Admiral John Hub-bard. June 1-Former Congressman Wil-tiam D. Boles of Iowa. June 2-Hugh Chalmers, pioneer automobile manufacturer, at Beacon, N. Y.

N. Y. June 7-Dr. W. W. Reen of Phil-adelphia, famous surgeon. June S-Viscount Brentford (Wil-liam Joynson-Hicks), English states-

nam Joynson-Hicks), English states-man. June 13—Willfam C. Redfield, sec-retary of commerce under President Wilson. June 19—Robert Scott Lovett, head of Union Pacific, in New York. June 25—William Jerome, music publisher and composer, in New York.

York. June 27-Gen. F. E. Bamford, hero of Battle of Cantigny, in Charles-ton, W. Va. Vice Admiral DeWitt Coffman, U.

Vice Admiral DeWitt Coffman, U. S. N., retired. June 29-Dr. G. F. Kunz, gem ex-pert. in New York. July 2-James N. Gamble, Cincin-nati manufacturen, Dr. G. K. Burgess, director of bu-reau of standards, in Washington. Former King Manuel of Portugal. July 3-A. H. Scribner, publisher. In New York. July 6-Kenneth Grahame, Scot-tish author. Dr. Joseph Leidy of Philadelphia. neurologist.

neurologist. July 9-King C. Gillette, safety

July 3-King C. Gillatte, safety razor inventor, in Los Angeles. July 10-C. C. Goodrich, tire man-utacturer, in York, Maine. July 13-Fergus Hume, British author. July 14-Alice Barber Stephens. American artist. July 16-Field Marshal Viscount Plumer in London. July 17-Countess Beatty, former Ethel Field of Chicago, in London. July 18-Jean Jules Jusserand, former French ambassador to Wash-ington.

bornes Dickinson, English altribut, Aug. 4—James Oppenhielin, American novelist and poet. Aug. 5—Dr. J. Paul Goode, noted geographer. Aug. 5—James Francis Burke, general counsel of Republican na-tional counsel of Republican na-tican actor.
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 Aug. 25—Mirs. Edith Rockefeller

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Aug. 27-C. A. Waterman, senator from Colorado.
Sept. 6-Sir Gilbert Parker, Brit-ish novelist.
Sopt. 20-Dr. Frank L. Billings.
tamous physician, in Chicago.
Sept. 27-Former Senator John Sharp Williams of Alississippi.
Oct. 2-David Fingree, wealthy lumberman and philanthropist, in Salem.

Oct. 4—Gen. Sir. Rudolph Slatin Pasha, in Vienna. Oct. 5—Congressman J. Charles Linthicum.of Maryland. Oct. 6—Darwin P. Kingsley, head of New York Life Insurance com-

of New York Life Insurance com-pany. Oct. 11—William Alden Smith, for-mer senator from Michigan. Oct. 13—Maurice Dornier of Munich, builder of giant flying boat DO-X. Oct. 19—Lindley M. Garrison, for-mer secretary of war. Oct. 10—Marquis Boni de Castel-lane in Paris. Oct. 29—Horace Kent Tenney, noted Chicago lawyer. Emmett Corrigan, American actor. Oct. 30—Harold MacGrath, Amer-ican author.

ican author. Field Marshal Lord Methuen of England.

England Nov. 1—William Morris, New York theatrical producer and philanthrop-

st. Nov. 2—Will Levington Comfort.

American aviator. Nov. 13-Robert S. Brookings, phi-lanthropist and educator, in Wash-

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 Nov. 16—Dr. Fenton E. Turck.
 eminent physician in New York.
 Nov. 19—United States Senator
 Wesley E. Jones of Washington.
 Nov. 20—Dr. H. J. Doerman, President of University of Toledo;
 Delmar W; Call, noted manufacturer.

chairman of federal power commis-sion. Dec. 11—A. C. Loring of Minne-apolis, head of Billsbury (nour mills; Mass. Dec. 13—Congressman Daniel E. Garrett of Texas. Dec. 18—Edmund Vance Cooke, poot and lecturer, in Cleveland, Ohio. Ernést Howe, noted geologist, in Litchfield, Conn. Dec. 19—Clarence, E. Whitehill American operatic baritone. Cuy Western Newspaper Union.

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the year. Nov. 21-A. Lawrence Lowell re-signed as president of Harvard university. Nov. 22-Dresident Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, conferred on the war debt situation. E. S. Grammer, Seattle, appointed U. S. Scantor to succeed, the late Wesley L. Jones of Washington. Nov. 22-Confress leaders in con-ference with President Hoover re-jected his war debt revision plan. Nov. 23-American Federation of Labor, in convention in Cincinnati, demanded the five-day week and six-hour day. Dec. 3-Conrad H. Mann, promi-nent Kansas City resident, and two others convicted of violating federal lottery law. Dec. 4-"Hunger army" of 3.000 reached Washington. Dec. 5-Short session of congress opened. House defeated Garner resolution for prohibition repeal by six votes. Dec. 6-President Hoover in an-nual message asked congress for sales tax and economy legislation. Dec. 7-President Hoover submit-ted budget cutting government ex-penses by half a billion. Dec. 13-Nove by McFadden of Peninsylvania to limeach president Hoover. Dec. 13-Nove by McFadden of Peninsylvania to limeach president Hoover voted down by the house. Dec. 13-Nove by McFadden of Peninsylvania to limeach president Hoover voted down by the house. Dec. 13-Nove by McFadden of Peninsylvania to limeach President Hoover president Hoover gave congress his plans for federal gov-ernment reorganization. Dec. 13-President Hoover gave congress his plans for federal gov-ernment reorganization. Dec. 13-President Hoover gave conging his plans for federal gov-ernment reorganization. Dec. 13-Nove by McFadden of Peninsylvania to limeach President Hoover voted down by the house. Dec. 13-President Hoover for the for minister to Canada. Dec. 13-President Hoover told J.
 May 2—Lee Hammond, ploneer In Wation, in Jacksonville, Fla.
 May 4—Rear Admiral C. M. Ches-ier, U. S. N., retired, May 6—Paul Doumer, president of Converse. France: France: John W. Scott, Chleago merchant, May 7-Maj, Gen. Enoch R. Crow-der, in Washington, Albert Thomas, head of interna-tional labor bureau, in Paris. May S-D. M. Ryerson of Chicago. Steel magnate. May 13-Andreas Dippel, former grand opera singer and manager, in Hollywood.

May 16—Capt. Robert Dollar, dean of American shipping industry, in San Rafael, Calif. May 17—Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Ba-tavia, II., founder and president of National Flag. Day association. May 20—Admiral W. S. Benson, U. S. N. retired.

DISASTERS

Jan 2-Fifty killed in train wreck

States. July 12—New entents formed by France and Great Britain to aid Europe. July 13-St. Lawrence seaway treaty signed by United States and Canada.

"Canada, 23-International disarma-"July 23-International disarma-"ment conference in Geneva ad-"for resolution of "achievement." 'July 25-Poland and Russia signed page traffic

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 July 26—Germany joined the Fran-co-British entente.
 July 29—Bolivian troops attacked Paraguayan frontier forts in Chaco

Paraguayan monter terminal dispute. July 31-Paraguay ordered gen-eral mobilization against Bolivia. Aug. 2-United States accepted in-witation to participate in world economic conference, war debts be-

economic conference, war douts pe-ing barred. United States and South and Cen-ignal American nations warned Para-guay and Bolivia against war. Aug. 31-Germany, in note to France, demanded equality of arma-

ments. Sept. 5-Conference of Danubian nations opened in Stress. Italy. Sept. 12-France rejected Ger-many's demand for arms equality. Sept. 15-Manchukuo recognized

many's demand for arms equality. Sept. 15-Manchukuo recognized by Japan. Sept. 13-Great Eritain rejected Germany's demand for arms equal-its. Oct. 2-Report of League of Na-tions commission on Manchuria made public, calling for establishment of an autonomous, demilitarized Man-churia under Chinese sovereignty. Oct. 3-Iraq became a member of the League of Nations, Great Bri-tain surrendering her mandate. Oct. 18-Great Eritain abrogated her trade treatr with Russia. Oct. 21-New Chilean government recognized by United States and Great Britain. Oct. 22-Paraguay captured Fort Arces in the Gran Chaco from Bo-livians. Nov. 4-France's new "construc-tive disarmament plan" inid before disarmament conference bureau in Geneva. Nov. 10-John Galsworthy. Eng-

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mide president pro term June 5-Dr. Harmodio Arias elect-ed president of Panama. June 10-Three rich Gubans tried to assassinate President Machado with bomb. June 12-Davila resigned as head of new Chilean government. June 16-Radical Socialist govern-ment of Chile ousted by military junta. Davila reinstated. June 24-Siam's army and navy revolted and forced King Prajad-hipok to accept a constitutional government. June 25-Irish Free State senate passed bill abolishing oath to the passed bill abolishing state king. July 4.—British government im-posed retaliatory tariff on imports from Ireland. July 7.—Civilian communist rebels in Peru captured Trujillo. July 10.—Brazilian rebels captured from let

in Peru captureu india rebels capturea July 10-Brazilian rebels capturea Sao Paulo. July 11-Peruvian revolt at Tru-jullo suppressed. July 13-Brazilian revolt spread

July 13—Brazilian revolt spread to two more states. July 29—German government de-creed dictatorship for Prussia and martial law im Berlin. Premier Mussolini revamped Ital-ian cabinet, ousting Foreign Min-ister Dino Grandi and others. July 21—British imperial eco-nomic conference opened in Ottawa, Ganada.

July 21—British imperial eco-nomic conference opened in Ottawa. Canada. July 31—Hitler's Nazis made big gains in German elections but failed to get control of reichstag. Aug, 6—New Welland ship canal formally opened by Canada. Aug. 10—Spanish royalists started revolutionary movement but were suppressed.

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for higher prices

March 5-House passed treasury and post office appropriation bill carrying \$1,059,778,163. March S-Roosevelt won New Hampshire primaries from Smith. Anti-injunction bill passed by the bause Aug. 16—Second son born to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Aug. 18—Vice President Curtis formally notified of his renomina-March 14-"Home rule" anti-pro-hibition motion defeated in house,

187 to 227. Benjamin Cardozo sworn in as member of United States Supreme court. Mach 19—Senate subcommittee re-ported favorably the Bingham beer bill.

bill. March 22.—House amended reve-nue bill to boost estate taxes of the wealthy. Senate ordered department appro-

priations cut 10 per cent. March 24—House defeated sales

March 24—House defeated sales tax. March 26—House voted tax on beer materials, imported coal and oil. April 1—House passed billion dol-lar tax bill, with sales tax elimi-nated, but with surtaxes revised. April 4—Dr. C. C. King of Uni-versity of Pittsburgh isolated Vita-min C. House voted independence for

min C. House voted independence for Philippines. April 9-Lindbergh paid ranson, but kidnapers falled to return his

and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Aug. 13-Vice President Curtis formally notified of his renomina-tion. Senator J. J. Davis of Pennsyl-vania and six others indicted in connection with fraternity lotteries. Aug. 24-John Bain, whose twelve Chicago banks failed, found guilty of conspiracy to defraud depositors. Aug. 26-Business leaders, sum-moned by President Hoover, adopt-ed plan for economic recovery. Aug. 31-John W. Poole resigned as comptroller of the currency. Sept. 1--Mayor James J. Walker of New York Tesigned. Hanford McNider resigned as min-ister to Canada. Sept. 5--Farm board announced it would hold wheat and cotton off market until next year. Sept. 9-Railway executives voted for 20 per cent cut in wages, ef-fective February 1. Sept. 12-Democrats won gover-norship and two cougress seats in Maine election. American Legion convention opened in Portland, Ore. Sept. 15--Gan. Legion voted for inmediate cash payment of bonus and for repeal of Elgitheenth amendment, and elected Louis A. Johnson of West Virginia national commander. Sept. 18-G. A. R. national en-campment opened in Springfield, JII. Sept. 20-Wisconsin Republicans nominated W. J. Kohler for gover-nor, rejecting Gov. Philip La Fol-lette; and J. B. Chaple for sena-tor, defeating Senator J. J. Blaine. Sept. 22-Capt. W. P. Wright of Chieago elected national command-er of G. A. R. Sept. 22-Capt. W. P. Wright of chieago elected national command-er of G. A. R. Sept. 22-Capt. W. P. Wright of chieago elected national command-er of G. A. R. Sept. 22-Capt. W. P. Wright of chieago elected national command-er of G. A. R. Sept. 21-Representative C. R. Crisp of Georgia appointed to tariff commission. Det. 3-Four lake states asked Supreme court to appoint commis-sioner to run the Chicago sanitary district.

district. Case of Senator Davis of Penn-sylvania on löttery charges ended in mistrial. sylvania on lottery charges ended in mistrial.
Oct. 4—Samuel and Martin Insull, former public utility magnates. in-dicted in Chicago.
Oct. 10—Samuel Insull arrested in Athens.
Oct. 13—Brig: Gen. Harry Burgess resigned as governor of the Pana-ma Canal Zone and Lieut. Col. Ju-lian Schley was appointed to suc-ceed him.
Nov. 1—F. Lammot Bélin abpoint-ed ambassador to Poland.
Nov. 5—Director of the Budget Riop began cuttings down the han-tional budget Station 2000 construction to path budget Station 2000 construction to path budget Station 2000 construction to such budget Station 2000 construction to path budget Station 2000 construction to such budget station 2000 construction the such as the such such as the such such as the new trial for seven hegroes in fun-ternationally agitated Scottsboro (Ala) case.
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Nov. 14—Japan swept by terrific typhoon; scores of lives lost and many towns and villages wrecked. Dec. 5—Japanese destroyer cap-sized in storm; 105 men lost. Dec. 7—Fourteen coal miners killed by blast at Madrid, N. M. Dec. 9—Explosion in coal mine at Yancey, Ky. killed 23. Nov. 14-Japan swept

Aug. Texas

NECROLOGY

63 men. July 10-Explosion of ammuni-tion depot in Nanking, China, killed

Nov. 2-Will Levington Comfort. American novelist. Nov. 4-Belle Bennett, film actress. Nov. 9-Prof. Adam C. Gill, Cor-nell geologist. Nov. 10-E. K. Hall, chairman of football rules committee, at Han-over, N. H. Nov. 13-William S. Brook, noted American atlator.

NECROLOGY Jan. 1-C. O. Iselin, millionaire yachtsman of New York, Jan. 2-Gen. Paul Pau, French war commander. Rear Admiral Cameron Winslow, U. S. N., hero of Spanish war. Jan. 6-Julius Rosenwald. Chica-go philanthropist and capitalist. Jan. 9-Frederick O'Brien, author and traveler. Jan. 14-Grace E. King: American author. F. D. MacKay of New York, finan-cier and sportsman. Jan. 17-J. W. Langley, former Kentucky congressman. Jan. 18-Dr. J. G. McClure, presi-dent emeritus of Presbyterian semi-nary of Chicago. Jan. 21-Lytton Strachey, English biographer. Jan. 24-Paul Warburg, New York banker.

Jan. 21-Lytton Strachey, English biographer. Jan. 24-Paul Warburg, New York anker. Jan. 26-William Wrigley, Jr., of Chicago, Capitalist and owner of Chicago Cubs, in Phoenix, Calif. Alfred S. Austrian, leader of the Chicago bar. Jan. 26-William Hodge, Amer-ican actor. Jan. 20-William Hodge, Amer-ican actor. Feb. 4-Hyrum G. Smith, presid-ing patriarch of Mormon church, at Salt Lake City. Teb. 5-John R. Voorhis, grand sachem of Tammany, aged 103. Barney Dreyfuss, owner of Pitts-burgh Pirates. Menry A. Blair, Chicago capitalist. Teb. 18--Nine Maddern Fiske, American actress. Henry A. Blair, Chicago capitalist. Teb. 28-Dr. A. B. Ghace, chancel-ior of Brown university. March 14-Geörge Eastman, foun-der and chairman of board of East-man Cameta company, in Rochester, N. Y. March 14-Geörge Eastman, foun-der and chairman of board of East-man Cameta company, in Rochester, N. Y. novelist, in Evanston, Ill. Dec. 10,-R. B. Williamson, vice chairman of federal power commis-

Y. March 18—Chauncey Olcott, Amer-

March 18-Chauncey Olcott, Amer-ican singer, in Monte Carlo, ', March 19-Former Congressman Richard, Bartholt, jin St. Louis, March 22-Charlest Michael, St. Bull; and trailst, and publicr. ' March' 23-Leslie Mr Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, in Wash-ington.

three and a hair millions spent for relief in past year. Nov. 7-Supreme court ordered new trial for seven hegroes in in ternationally agitated Scottsboro (Ala) case. Nov. S-Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Carner elscted Press.

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#### FOR SALE "No Hunting or Trespassing' signs for sale at the Record office

#### MISCELLANEOUS

HIGHEST PRICES paid for poul try and eggs. Either bring them to the store, Days Ave., or call phone 78 and we'll come after Buchanan Poultry & 5 Days Ave. 47tfc Eggs, 105 Days Ave.

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and interest in helping us with our work. Mrs. Maude Eckelbarger and children. 52tlp month and at 10 a. m. on each second and fourth Sunday, and at CARD OF THANKS-We take 7 a. m. on the first Friday of

this means of expressing our each month. heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so kindly gave their aid and sympathy on the occa-sion of the death of our husband and father. Mrs. Johann Kolhoff and family. 52t1c

LOST

LOST-Four keys on wire, either Wednesday or Thursday of last week. Finder please leave at Record office. 52tic LOST-Small hound, about year

old, nearly white, brown face and ears, black spot at root of tail. Return to 701 Main St., and receive reward.

#### White Winter

will be Hard on

It looks like a hard winter for pheasants, quail and other ground feeding birds. The past two winters have been mild. Little snow has permitted the birds to find more food than usual. As a re-sult the winter death rate from starvation has been low with a re-sulting increase of birds and excellent hunting, according to the department of conservation.

Heavy snowfall and sleet storms frequently mean hunger for a large number of ground feeding birds. By establishing winter feeding stations where needed, sportsmen and others interested in birds can do much this minter. birds can do much this winter to vises.

Feeding stations need be neither expensive nor troublesome, the department said, in making suggestions to those living in areas where ground feeders such as pheasants and quail are known to frequent. Feeding birds during the winter is largely a matter of keeping suit-able food above the level of the

snow or ice. Corn, wheat or other grains may be used for feeding. Ears of corn may be spiked to a limb or board placed just above the snow line. shelters are effective and may be built by leaning a few branches against a tree or fence and cover-ing with burlap, evergreens or corn stalks. Some use feed hoppers or boxes placed where they may be

#### esday. Service at Oronoko at 9 a. m. CHURCH ANNUUNCEMENTS First Presbyterian Church Harry W. Staver, Minister Church school at 10 a. m. Church of Curist suggest that a good way to begin the New Year is to give greater Communion at 10 a. m.

Bible school hour at 10:15 a. m attention to your religious life. Attending the Church School and Mrs. Nellie Boone is superintend-ent and Miss Catherine Cook is the Morning Worship Service is a practical way to do it. primary superintendent.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Pastor, Rev. Father John Ralph will be in keeping with the occa-sion. The robed chorus of young sion. The robed chorus of young people will present an attractive anthem. The pastor urges a good ay. Masses at 8 a. m. on each first, third and fifth Sunday of the

attendance at this opening service of a new year. Tuesday, Jan. 3. Meeting of the Jeannette Stevenson Guild. Hostess, Mrs. VanDeusen. Devotionals Mrs. French; study book, Mrs. Shreve; entertainment, Mrs. Mary Bainton.

Evangelical Church W. F. Boettcher, Minister

at 7:30 o'clock and official

meeting. All members of the board are urged to be present. Present

A welcome to all our services.

Seventh Day Adventise Sabbath School at 10 a.m. Lesson study, "Constraints

Prayer." Introductory thought: "The idea

all your reports for the year.

11 a. m. Morning service. 7.30 p. m. Evening Service. The Young People's early morn-ing prayer meeting is held at \$:30 every second Sunday in the W. F. Boetteher, Minister
10 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "A New Beginning."
6 p. m. League service. Topic, "Facing Life Gallantly."
7 p. m. Preaching service. Subject, "Seeking the Saviour."
Prayer service Thursday evening
5 520 c'clock and official board

month. Sunshine Temple Sunday services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10 a. m. Preaching services. 6:30 p. m. Young People's

L. D. S. Caurch

10 a. m. Sunday School,

meeting. t, and 7:30 p. m. Preaching service by 52tic Rev. Lee Cole and Rev. Ira O'Shea "The Gift of the Holy Ghost."

Christian Science Churches "God" is the subject of the les-son-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world

Ground Birds or Sunday, Jan. 1. Among the Bible citations is this passage (Rev. 19:6): "And I heard as it were the voice of a heard as it were the voice of a that prayer is not essential is one great multitude, and as the voice of Satan's most successful devices of many waters, and as the voice of mighty thunderings, saying, Al-leluia: for the Lord God omnipoent reigneth." Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following p. 1161: "Science so reverses the evi-dence before the corporeal human

senses, as to make this Scriptural testimony true in our hearts, "The last shall be first, and the first last,' so that God and His idea help insure a good crop of birds may be to us what divinity really for next year, the department ad- is and must of necessity be,--all ning at 7:30. nclusive."

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

Reading room located in church at Dewey avenue and Oak street, is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Minister Sunday School and morning worship will be combined and will begin at 10 o'clock and will close

total of 2,595 deer. The 64 upper peninsula hunters reached by the birds. Feeding stations are most effect-ive when placed at the edge of a swamp or in brush along fences. The most effective feeding sta-The most effective feeding stanot later than 11:30. Start the

Test Highest in S. W. Michigan

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board

One hundred herds tested in Allegan, Berrien, Cass, Kalamizoo St. Joseph and Van Buren coun-ties through herd improvement associations reveal that the best as-sociation average butterfat pro-South organization, Eddie Omland, tester. The Berrien cows averaged 26.6 pounds fat for the month while the second place went to since 1929. St. Joseph county cows averaging 25.13 pounds. Following closely 25.13 pounds. Following closely were the North Berrien and Alle-

gan county cows. The herd of Don Morse of Cass The herd of Don Morse of Cass county made a butterfat average which crowded the leading butter-fat producing herd owned by Doan Straub of Berrien county. The Morse herd averaged 48.53 pounds Morse herd averaged 48.53 pounds Motors building, Detroit, where the fat while the Straub herd averaged largest individual showroom crowd 48.75 pounds fat, Other high was counted. Mr. Klingler said producing herds in this area are his estimate of 4,000,000 representowned by Trio Farm of St. Joseph ed an average of 400 per dealer county and Mason Parmalee of which he considered a minimum.

Allegan county. C. W. Randol of Kalamazoo county, George Mitchell, tester, owns the leading cow under three years of age in the area while John Clark of Berrien county and Harry Gleason of St. Joseph coun-ty own second and third place cows respectively. In the under four year old class,

Doan Straub has the high producer followed closely by Don Morse of Cass county and M. Wilmot of Al-legan county and John Fenwick of St. Joseph county. Howard Bucknell of St. Joseph

county owns the highest producing cow under five years which placed second high for the state for the month. Other leading cows in this age group are owned by C. E. Wigginton of Van Buren county and Rollo Mosher of Allegan coun ty. Rollo Mosher also has the leading mature cow for the area. Most cows were culled in the St. Joseph county association followed by Kalamazoo county herds and Berrien and Allegan county herds. Four proved sires are wanted by dairymen, in the St. Joe county

herd improvement association according to the tester, L. C. Beal. Allegan-Central Association Association average 23.28 lbs

to ruin souls. Prayer is communion with God, the fountain of wisdom, the source of strength, Cows culled-3. Tester-Paul Cheney.

and peace and happiness. Jesus prayed to the Father with strong High herd in butterfat product-ion, Mason Parmelee, PBH, 1030 lbs, milk and 38:90 lbs. fat. crying and tears. Paul exhorts believers to 'pray without ceas-ing' in everything, by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, making known their requests to Cod "Pray one for another" High cows in age classesder 3, Mason Parmelee, PBH, 1252 lbs. milk and 46,3 lbs. fat. Under 4, M. Wilmot, PBJ, 877 lbs. milk and 54.4 lbs. fat. Under 5, Rollo Mosher, PBJ, 1209 lbs. milk and 69.0 lbs. fat. Mature, Rollo Mosh-God. 'Pray one for another' James says. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth er, PBJ, 1885 lbs. milk and 86.7

Preaching service at 11:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve lbs. fat. Berrien-North Association Association average, 24.87 lbs.

t. Cows culled—3. Tester—Donald Shepard.

on. Hunter Saw 25 Deer milk, 35.7 lbs. fat. During 1932 Season

The average Michigan deer hunter saw 25 deer during the open hunting season, it is indicated from 100 deer tally cards selected at ramdom from among the thou-

ands received by the department of conservation. The 100 hunters, 64 of whom

Association average 26.6 lbs. at. Cows culled-0. hunted in the upper peninsula and 36 in the lower peninsula, saw a at. Tester-Eddie Omland.

High herd in butterfat product-ion, Doan Straub, 12 PBH, 1345 lbs. milk, 48.75 lbs. fat.

Lios. milk, 45:75 105: 141. High cows in age classes—Under 3-John Clarke, GrH, 1023 lbs. milk, 51.4 lbs. fat. Under 4-Doan Straub, PBH, 1680 lbs. milk, 65.1 lbs. fat. Under 5-Doan hooking a rug. When you come de their observations of deer con-Junior League and New Year arty beginning at 5 o'clock. Senior League at 6. Evening service at 7. We were decreasing and 25 said they saw had to see such a large crowd at no change in deer conditions. Case Association the loops. The new strip is then Association average 21.26 lbs. started on the surface and the end the cows culled -0. is also cut to make it the fat. lepth as the loops. Ordinary varnish may be given the new dull satin finish by being

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD 4,000,000 Visit

Chevrolet Dealer's **Display New Models** 

in the conditions of a certain mort-Upwards of 4,000,000 visited hevrolet dealer showrooms during

Ury and Bessie Ury, his wife, to A. R. Brummitt, Sr., and E. J. Sandmier, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the the first day's display of new 1933 models, and many retail orders were added during the day to the thousands on hand prior to the showing, H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager states. He said it was the most successful announcement, both as to attendance and orders taken, that his company had experienced

Hundreds of telegrams from dealers reporting attendance and sales were on Mr. Klingler's desk the morning after the showing. Attendance reports ranged from several score at small associate Doan dealer points to more than 12,000 The in the retail store, in the General

This exceeds any previous esti mate of first-day crowds at Chev-rolet dealerships, and many report-ed more public interest, larger crowds and more present retail or ders on hand than at any time in their years in business. Mr. Klingler said the outlook is for a 25 per cent increase in his com pany's sales next year over 1932, when Chevrolet is again leading

registrations. The high first day attendance was achieved despite generally ad-Y. reported five degrees below ze-co, yet more than 4,000 showroom ed fourteen first-day orders, doub twenty nine (29) and Thirty (30), Block two (2) Gowdy's Beach, in

with our 1932 models we got one retail order. This year on the corresponding day we got nine." Paterson, N. J.: "Snowed hard all day, but 1031 people visited showroom, and thirteen orders tak-en. Never duplicated this record. 5

Baltimore: "Zero weather out have sold 159 at retail to date." From the west coast the Stock-

taken ten orders and am delivering four today. Tell Mr. Knutson he has given us all new courage." Spokane, Wash., reported over 2, 000 people and seven orders for the

orders. Shawnee, Okla., had over 1000 people, Tallahassee, Fla., had 2,000 and Waycross, Ga. reported

six orders.

Homemaker's Corner

rubbed down after each coat with

Salt water fish are rich in iodine and should be served at least once

a week. Salmon and sardines are

cheaper grades of salmon have as

high nutritive value as the more

usually inexpensive foods. The

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

1st Insertion Nov. 17; last Feb. 5 Mortgagee. Notice of Forcelosure And Sale of Mortgaged Premises MORTGAGE SALE Attorney for Mort Attorney for Mortgagee and Assignee of Mortgagee, Business address: Buchanan, Mich-Whereas, default has been made

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will be foreclosed by sale of the

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, that be-ing the place of holding the Cir-cuit Court within the said County,

on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the fore-

noon. The description of the premises contained in said mort-

Dated: December 17, A. D. 1932. HARRY BOYCE,

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gage, dated the 3rd day of Novem-ber 1925, executed by Israel B. First publication, Dec. 22, 1932 Last publication, March 16, 1933 WHEREAS, Ered Knoblock and Sandmier, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien Coun-ty, Michigan, on the 27th day of November 1925, in Liber 154 of said interest of A. R. Brummitt Sr., in said Mortgage was duly as-signed by him to E. J. Sandmier ing date the 21st day of Septem-ing date the 21st day of Septem-in by Assignment of Morigage, Man-ing date the 21st day of Septem- Liber 174 of Mortgages, on Pes-ber 1932, and recorded in the office 118, and Recorder of Deeds of Ber-1 WHEREAS, the amount claim-

of the Register of Deeds of Ber-1 WHEREAS, the amount claim-rien County, Michigan, on the 28th ed to be due upon said mortgage day of September 1932 in Liber 9 at the date of this notice is the Assignments of Mortgage, on page sum of (\$1368.36) Philip C. Landsman,

363, and the same is now owned by three hundred sixty-eight and 36-him, and 100 Dollars for principal and in-Burns & Hadsell, Whereas, the amount claimed to terest, together with an attorney be due at the date of this notice is fee allowed by law, and no suit Attorneys for Mortgagee be due at the date of this notice is the sum of three hundred thirty-five and seventy six one hund-tredths (\$335.76) dollars, and an attorney fee of twenty five (\$25-mortgage, or any part thereof, and 00) dollars, as provided by law, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, where-the money secured by said mortgage, where-by the power of sale contained therein has become operative. Now, therefore, NOTICE IS Muddu Skins

age or any part thereof. Now, therefore, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in nereby given that said mortgage

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Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

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urday and Sunday, the dealer com-menting that it was "just like old times." Cheyenne, Wyo., had 2,-342, people Saturday. Many smaller cities reported sur-mining attendance and orders.

or the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the Statute in such case made-and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises describ-ed therein, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front outer door of the court house in other of the court house in the industry, with prospects for the full year of about 350,000 new car

verse weather conditions through out most of the country, ranging from extreme cold and blizzards in Eastern and Central Western sections to unseasonal sleet and snow in the central South. Utica, N. visitors and twenty orders taken. A New York City dealer report

ling last year's experience. From Yonkers, N. Y.: "On the first day

en. Never duplicated this record in any previous showing." From Baltimore: "Zero weather but

ton, Cal., dealer wired: "Our demonstrator has been going since early morning with the perform-ance of a \$5,000 automobile. Have

day. Eureka, Cal., had 2,000 vis itors and took fourteen orders Sat

High herd in butterfat product-n, W. A. Anderson, 6 G., 624 lbs.

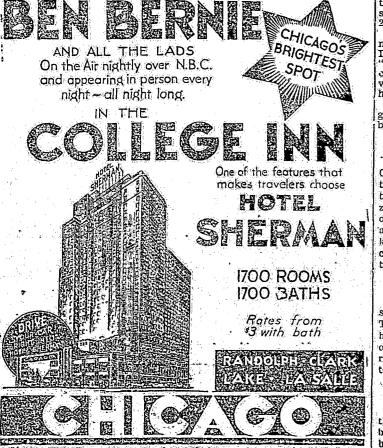
milk, 35.7 lbs. fat.
High cows in age classes—Under
3, Emmanuel Missionary College;
GrH, S89 lbs. milk, 44.5 lbs. fat.
Under 4—House of David, GrH,
1237 lbs. milk, 49.5 lbs. fat. Under 5—Greydon Dean, GrJ, 1017
lbs. milk, 58.0 lbs. fat. Mature—
Berrien County Infirmary, GrH,
1215 lbs. milk, 46.2 lbs. fat.
Berrien-South Association
Association average 26.6 lbs. prising attendance and orders. The Mason City, Ia. dealer said "On December 1 we did not have one new order. Up to closing Sat-urday we had 42." Aurora, Mo., reported 1,500 people and twenty orders. Shawnee Okla hed over

The most effective feeding sta-tion is the least artificial, it is suggested. Farmers who leave shocks of corn in the field and keep the snow from piling too high around them are doing much to insure the birds obtaining plenty of food during the winter.

Animal Species

There are more than 500,000 specles of animals, the number in each class being: 7,000 mammals, 20,000 birds 5,000 reptiles, 2,200 amphilbians, 13,000 fish, 60,000 mollusks, 360,000 insects, besides a hos: of lower vertebrates.

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class.

party beginning at 5 o'clock. Senior League at 6. Evening service at 7. We were the Christmas pageant last Sun-Practically all of the hunters ex-

nuch.

the Christmas pageant last Sun-day night. The church desires to thank John Elbers, Arthur Mann and all who helped make the pag-der laws, of deer law enforcement deer laws, of deer law enforcement or made suggestions relative to some particular argle of the situaeant so worthwhile.

Choir practice Thursday beginning at 7 o'clock under the leader-ship of A. B. McClure. tion in which they were interested.

Opinion was divided as to the continued efficacy of the one buck Teacher training class Wednes-day at 7 o'clock. Sunday School law, hunters in the same camp dif-fering both as to the success of the law and whether deer are increasteachers and any who are interest-ed are cordially invited to this ing or decreasing in that vicinity. One hunter said there were more It is just one hour study.

deer in the locality he hunted than there were 20 years ago. Another said, "There are 50 deer now to one 20 years ago.

"Too much country for the a-mount of deer in it," a Presque Isle county hunter reported. "Have game wardens visit deer Isle county hunter reported. "Have game wardens visit deer camps and leave a card saying, "1 Will be back," it will save does," a hunter suggested. A compilation of all information siven on all cards received is now 58.5 lbs. fat Mary Louise Farm, GrG, 1054 lbs. milk, 52.1 lbs. fat. Under 4-Mary Louise Farm, GrG, 1054 lbs. milk, 51.6 lbs. fat. Under 5-F. Mature-Clear being made by the game division.

Pretty Name for Coral

The word coral is derived from Greek words, which mean "daughters of the sea." The little creatures that form coral were called zoophytes, or animal plants, by the old naturalists, for then the boundary line that divides the animal kingdom from the plants was not clearly defined. But "daughters of the sea" is a suitable term.

Inca Stairways The Inca Indians had steps or

stairs to many of their buildings. The greater part of their dwelling houses were constructed with only one story, with steps leading to the roof. They also had steps leading to the tops of towers.

> · · · "Stomachs" and "Gizzards"

The biological survey says birds that feed on fish have stomachs, but birds that feed on seeds and grain bave gizzards.

Tester-Donald Shepard. High herd in butterfat produc-tion, Don Morse, 9 H, 1378 lbs. milk, 48.53 lbs. fat.

powdered pumice stone and water. A piece of felt dampened and dip-High cows in age classes—Under 3—Don Morse, GrH, 1339 lbs. milk, ped into the powdered pumice and then rubbed lightly over the sur-45.5 lbs. fat. Under 4-Don Morse, GrH, 1469 lbs. milk, 64.7 lbs. fat. Under 5-Murray & Everett, PBG, 530 lbs. milk, 28.1 lbs. fat. Maface will give a dull finish to any glossy varnish and take away the roughness of brush strokes and dust particles that have settled or ture-Don Morse, PBH, 1068 lbs. milk, 58,4 lbs. fat. the wet varnish. Fish build and repair muscles

Kalamazoo No. 3 Association Association average 22.3 lbs

Association average 22.3 lbs. fat. Cows culled—5. Tester—George Mitchell. High herd in butterfat product-ion, Clear Stream Farm, 27 PBJ, 616 lbs milk, 32.1 lbs. fat.

66.4 lbs. fat. St. Joseph Association

54.2 lbs. fat. Under 5—Howard Bucknell, PBH, 1572 lbs. milk, 80.2

Cows culled—0. Tester—Maurice Bailey.

48.2 lbs. fat.

fat.

1st insertion Dec. 22; last Jan. 5 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Pro-58.5 lbs. fat. Mature—Clear Stream Farm, PBJ, 1277 lbs. milk, 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, on the 20th day of December A. D. Association average 25.13 lbs. it. Cows culled—7.

expensive varieties.

Tester—L. C. Beal. High herd in butterfat product-ion, Trio Farm, 5 PBJ, 691 lbs. milk, 39.7 lbs. fat. 1932. Present, Hon. William H. An drews, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma J. High cows in age classes—Under 3—Harry Cleason, PBH, 1086 lbs. milk, 51.0 lbs. fat. Under 4— John Fenwick, PBJ, 1042 lbs. milk, Weaver, deceased. William Wray

having filed in said court his pe-tition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Rolland E. Barr, or to some other witchbe power

It is Ordered, that the 16th day of January A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby. lbs. fat. Mature—A. L. Jones, PBH, 2266 lbs. milk, 84.8 lbs. fat\*. Van Buren Association Association average 21.6 lbs. fat. appointed for hearing said peti-High herd in butterfat product-ion, C. E. Wigginton, 13 PBG, 521 lbs. milk, 29.3 lbs. fat.

tion; It is Further Ordered, That pub-125

ing, C. E. Wigginton, 13 PBG, 521 Ibs. milk, 29.3 lbs. fat. High cows in age classes—Under 3—Root Bros., GrG, 595 lbs. milk, 42.2 · lbs. Jafat.; Junder 4—Goid Medal Dairy, IGG, 967 lbs. milk, 50.3 lbs. fat. Under 5—C. E. Wigginton, GrG, 1176 lbs. milk, 74.1 lbs. fat. Mature—Gold Med al Dairy Farm, GrG, 346 lbs. milk, 74.2 lbs. fat.

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

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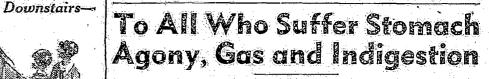
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#### THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

. PAGE SIX.			THE BERRIEN COUNTY	RECORD		THUESDAY DECEMBER 29, 1932.
	• • • • •	Christmas Guests	Observe 39th Wedding	NX 1 11 . 1	READY THEATER, NILES,	
Social, Organiz	ation Activities	At Sawver	Anniversary Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith cele-	Mich. Hatcheries	PRESENTS NEW YEAR'S	
		yer were host and hostess at din-	brated their 39th wedding anni-	Hatch Millions of	EVE WHOOPEE PARTY	Saturday Specials
-Hostess for "Three Generations	Hostess at Christmas Dinner	heir Christmas day, their guests	versary Sunday with a family din-	Whitefish, Trout	A gala New Year's Eve mid- night whoopee party will be pre-	
Mrs. Charles Matthews was	Christmas Dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boone were	and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-	present as was Mrs. Jennie McKiv- enew.		sented at the popular Ready theat- er Saturday night, Dec. 31, to cel-	Lemon Cream Pie with Egg White Top 21c
children; grandchildren and great	host and hostess at dinner Satur- day evening, their guests being	ter manng and daughter.	<b>*</b> **	Ninety million whitefish eggs and 34,000,000 lake trout eggs are	ebrate the start of the new year!	with 152 will's foll
grandchildren, guests including Mr	day evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. Nellie Boone, and Mrs. C. W. Crev-	Entertain for	New Year's Dinner. At Dempsey Home	now in hatching jars in state and	of 1933. This has been the cus- tom for a number of years and the	Parkerhouse Rolls, dozen13c
daughter, Mabel, of South Bend.	liston of Garrett, Ind.	Mr and Mrs John Hess were	Mr. and Mrs. Will Dempsey will		special stage and screen entertain-	
Mrs. F. K. Blake of Chicago, Miss Doris Matthews of Dowagiac, Mr.	Hald Splach Darts.	thost and hostess on Christmas day.	The members of the	Conservation shows. All of the eggs were taken dur-	ments at this time is booked in special for this occasion.	Baastales Dales
and Mrs E B Richter and Mr	A 45 AS AS A 46 TO SECOND OF	Cucir Sucher Server armine reade	a co-operative New Year's dinner	ing the past two months by com-	The show this year will start (	Jeschke Bakery
children of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs.	terian church enjoyed a "splash narty" in the South Bend nautor	Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John- ston, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris	Entertain at	mercial fishermen operating in Michigan waters of the Great	seats reserved and at popular	Phone 115
Mrs. Lee Mathie and baby of Bu-	party" in the South Bend nautor-	Lentz and son.	Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sande on-	Lakes. The number of whitefish eggs is	prices as heretofor. A unique stage presentation of	
venanan.		* * * Christmas Guests		slightly less than the number taken	singing, dancing and musical nov- elties will be given in addition to	
Entertains Pastor at	Family Dinner at Watson Home	From Three Rivers Guests at the home of Mr. and	and Mrs. George Deming, Jr., and	from 360,000,000 the number tak-	the screen show. The stage por- tion of the program will be in	FOR YOUR CANARY
Christmus Dinner - Mrs. Melinda Mills had as her	Mr. and Mrs. Cress Watson were host and hostess at a family din-	Mrs I E Cook Monday were Mr.	* * *	en during the fall of 1931. The 34,000,000 lake trout eggs	charge of Violet Toy and her Toy	I ON IOUN CHINHNI
guesis at dinner on Unristinas day	ner on Christmas day, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson	tand wirs Kenneln bruce and ML.	Family Dinner	are compared with 44,000,000 taken.	Boys who will furnish the music for the entertainers. Miss Joy's	We now carry a full line of
and daughters, Veda and Viola.	of the Bend of the River and Mr.	Rivers.	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pears	1.00	I Rand is well known in this mein-l	
Comrades Class ***	and Mrs. Rudolph Kline and family of South Bend.	Most with Manfour	Christmas day, their guests being	Severe fall storms and low prices of fish have been the largest causes	ity having played at a number of social and other functions here for	West's Bird Supplies
Organizes . - The Comrades class of the Evan-		At Christmas Dinner	Riverside, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Don	for the low number of eage taken	the past three years. Vaudeville acts of a high class nature	Bird Seed for as low as 100
gelical church met last night at	Monday Evening	Mr. and Mrs. Will Leiter had as guests for Christmas dinner,	rears and daughter of St. Joseph.	stripped from fish taken by com-	will be presented, these acts	Come in and get for free hind healt
the home of Mrs. John Fowler for a pot luck supper, followed by a	ular meeting on the evening of	Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Rice and	and Miss Gale Pears of Elgin, Ill.	mercial fishermen and with con- ditions as they were in November,	Bend,	
business meeting and the annual election of officers.	Monday, Jan. 1. The committee	Mr and Mrs Max Cooper and	Chubb-Clemmens**	during the spawning season, fisher-	. The screen feature will be the "Age of Consent" with an all-star	The Corner Drug Store
# * #	in charge of arrangements com- prises Mrs. Eleanor Juhl and Mrs.		Annual Chubb-Clemmens fam- ily reunion was held on Christmas	men would not risk their nets, boats and equipment.	cast of screen artists in the prin-	
Dinner Christmas	Augusta Huebner.	# * * Holiday Dinner for	day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	The Thompson hatchery near Manistique is hatching 2,500,000	cipal roles. Other short subjects will complete the screen program.	
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boyle had as guests at Christmas dinner, Mr.	Loyal Independent	Out-State Guests Mr. and Mrs. William Ham en-	Peter Chubb northeast of South Bend. Forty members of the fam-	lake trout eggs and 20,000,000	It is understood that a number of parties from here are now being formed to go to Niles to join in	
and Mrs. Archie Morley and daughters, Joyce and Lorraine,	The members of the Loyal In-	tertained at a family dinner on	ily and one guest were present. A	hatchery has 13,000,000 whitefish	formed to go to Niles to join in	
* * *	dependent club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Em-	Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shuce and	tree with Santa Claus and pre-	Lorge in ite igne	pee party. Patrons are advised to	
Christmas Guests From Three States	ma Knight and Miss Mattie Smith		I sentation of gifts were enjoyed. In	Bureau of Fisheries stations are:	make their reservations as early as possible to insure getting desir-	
Mr. and Mrs. Al Flenar had as guests Christmas day, William	Auxinary to riola	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ham and	Chubb of Buchanan was elected	43.000.000 whitefish. Alpena 4	able seats. Phone orders will be	
Shinn and sister, Mrs. Florence	All-Day Quilting	1	Dayton, secretary. Those attend-	500,000 lake trout and 14,000,000 whitefish. Duluth 11,000,000 lake	held for out of town patrons.	
Wooden of Whiting, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flenar of Akron, Ind.,	iary will meet for an all-day quilt-		ing from here were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank	trout, White fish will hatch about	China Far in Lead	
tai. and tars. Of restor Greachouse	home of Mrs. Lenna Burks next	No. and Non of T Doubles of	Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frame	March and will be planted immedi-	China had her chair legs carved	
more of Buchanan.	Tuesday, Jan. 3.	tertained Mr. and Mrs. M. L.	and family.	ately. Lake trout will follow a- bout a month later.	into the cabriole form way back as far as the Wei dynasty. 220-264 A.	
O. E. S. Officers	Entertain at Christmas Dinner	Ihrie and daughter, Gwendolyn, at Christmas dinner.	Attend Holiday Musical In Chicago	Pike-perch spawn taking will be- gin about the time the lake trout	D. This makes Chippendale's not	
Meet at Watervliet Officers of the Eastern Star	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forgue had		In Chicago Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Runner ar- rived home yesterday afternoon	lave plented and will betch shout	even n. second.	
chapters of Berrien County met at Watervliet last night for a ban-	Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs.	Elects Officers	from Chicago where they spent	three weeks later.		
quet and business meeting at the	Allen Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo.	a meeting and annual election of	the holidays at the home of their son Louis Runner. They remain-	Too Much at That		
noter at that place. Syrvia chap-	Olauda and Dianaha Shaldon of	officers at the home of Mrs. Effic	ad a day longer to attend the pre-	A psychiatrist says that the av- erage person retains only one-fifth		
was represented by Mrs. Mayme Chubb, Mrs. Verna French and	were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Stan-	night. Games and a social session	Messiah" by the Austin Choral	of what he hears, and yet we had	FARAFRAI	For every hour in 1933
Mrs. Wilma Boone.	ley Hanover.		club at the Austin Methodist	no idea the average person was so fortunateDayton Daily News.		we wish you a new
Koliday Dinner	Dalrymple-Frame Reunion Jan. 1st	1	Entertain Children			
At Blodgett Home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blodgett	The annual reunion of the Dal-	Dinner Gnests	Over Holidays	Bread May Be Claimed		joy—for every day
had as guests at Christmas dinner		had as their dinner guests Monday	the pleasure of entertaining all of	Oldest of Human Foods		a new satisfaction.
family. In the afternoon they	Day at the home of Miss Blanche	evening Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Closson and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bower-	their family over the Christmas	In the ages since history was first	watch for our an-	
drove to Edwardsburg to visit Nicholas Follmer, who is critically	Dayton.	man of Benton Harbor.	and Mrs Charles F. Howe and	written we have heard about bread, from every country in the world.	nouncement in the	
11	Honor Mother at	Christmas Guests	deughters, Marjorie, Mary, Maxine and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. A. D.	Egyptian statues made 6,500 years		
to spend Christmas day and Mon-	Mr. and Mrs. Tesse Leggett were	From South Bend Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Arnold had	Hardegree of Chicago, Mr. and	ago show slaves up to their elbows in dough, or dancing upon it bare-	near future.	City Market & Grocery
day at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Treat, at her home on	bost and bostess at dinner Christ-	as their guests at dinner Christ-	City Mo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O.	footed. Persian housewives plas-		
Moccasin avenue.	Mrs. Alice Koons. Covers were laid	and Mrs. George Hicks, of South	Otsego. Owing to the recent ill-	tered their dough on the outside of a clay (now a sheet iron) oven sur-		Bick Smith, Prop.
* <u>++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++</u>	for sixteen.	Bend. * * *	ness of Mrs. F. W. Howe, the Christmas dinner was held Monday	rounding a charcoal burner, and	IE. N. Schram	
	H. S. Bristol Host	Guests for state of the second	at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howe. The table was very at-	baked it pancake fashion. In parts of Brazil the natives still pound		THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SERANER COMP	At Family Xmas Dinner H. S. Bristol entertained his chil-	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hawkins	tractively set for fifteen guests	out their grain with clubs that look	Agent	INGRODA, FUDAL DUD BALONDAL
BA DUSER HENRY	mas dinner Sunday. This reunion	had as guests at the holiday din- ner, Mr. and Mrs. George Meck-	served. Guests during the after-	for all the world like policemen's clubs.	The Insurance Man	Elinow elin time to the
6	was the first in fifteen years and	lenberg of Galien, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bolton of Niles and Miss Vir-	noon were Mr. and Mrs. O. G.	For centuries only dark bread-	109 Main St. Phone 393F1	ALLES AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF
Washers Sm	Bristol and daughter, Ruth, of	giniz Fitch.	daughter. Edith of the faculty of	much of it very heavy and coarse like the hefty four-pound loaves		
	Battle Creek, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton and family of Berrien Springs, Mr	W. C. T. U. at Barnhart	Penn State college, Mrs. Paul Wright and children, Elaine and	from the Black forest of Germany		A GEORGIO FOIDER GOULES JOULON
	and Mrs. Frank Bristol of Monte- bello, Calif., and Clyde Bristol and	Home Tomorrow	Robert, of Evanston, Ill.	-was known by the people. Then one day a capricious English earl		
HOUSWERTH	family of Buchanan. There were	will meet at 2 p. m. Friday, Dec. 30th at the home of Mrs. I. N.	Calico Club	planned a banquet with a white col-		Ring in the New Year with a midnight supper of fine
Radio Sales	1. The second	Barnhart.	The Calico club met at the home	or scheme and ordered his cook to give him white bread. How the cook	- TENESTA	foods and these sparkling delicious beverages! May there be good things in store for you during 1933!
104 W. Front St. Phone 189	Christmas Dinner Guests at New Buffalo	Hostess at	of Mrs. Ruth Hanover for their Christmas program. Those attend-	managed to sift out all the chaft.		
ANA THE LOUIS DUE LAUGHE 109	Mr. and Mrs. John C. Redden	Family Dinner	ing were Mrs. Hazel Hartline, Miss Mary Hartline, Mrs. Carrie Martin,	and save his head is a mystery, but he did, and the innovation was a		American Home Beverages Add Life to the Party
	Mrs. Jay Glover and Mr. and Mrs.	at a family dinner Monday. The	Mrs. Gladys Martin, Mrs. Marie	huge success.		AMERICAN HOME Extra Dry Paile Ginger Ale - Root Beer
Eyes Examined	George Denno of Euchanan were Christmas guests at the home of	Mr. and Mrs. John Lyddick of	Reid, Mrs. Ruby Kaufman, Mrs. Minnie Oceanriter, Mrs. Ruth	For a long time white bread ap- parently was confined to the use of		AMERICAN HOME Extra Dry Pale Ginger Ale - Root Beer Pearly Nectar - Sparkling Water Lime, Lemon or Orange Soda
Chasses Troperty	R. H. Smith of New Buffalo.	Garv. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyddick	Hanover, Mrs. Edna Slocum' and Mrs. Grace Lake. Games were	the church, where it was made in		Lime, Lemon Soda
Fitted	Dinner Guests	Charles Randall and two sons and	played. Presents were exchanged and refreshments were served. The	the convents and monasteries and		
	From Berrien Center Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook had as	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyddick,	and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home			Handy Pantry Plus 24-oz.

