

the controversy kicked up by a printed statement of a Community ces DiGiacomo, Miss Marjorie Mitch and Miss Beatrice Neale. printed statement of a Community League manager, is that the Blues were merely accused of lack of sportsmanship, but the opposition are self convicted by their com-plaining post mortems. We have always found Manager Reamer a good sport, whether his team won on lost And augurat where are the Following the contest all the young ladies were awarded gifts young ladies were awarded gifts from the following local stores: D. L. Boardman. Corner Drug Store, W. N. Brodrick Drug store, Og-den's Jewelry Store, Hamblin's Jewelry store, Hafner's 5 and 10, Glenn Smith. Widdis Flower store, Southern Michigan Baking Co. or lost. And anyway, why not con-fine such controversies to the pri-vate meetings of the board of managers of the league? Beauty work at the Vogue Beauty

Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary during the week be-Shoppe enhanced the girls' ap-pearance. George Smith the photographer, photographed them, and when August 12 rolls around Monwhen August 12 rolls around Mon-tague Motor Sales will furnish con-ried fifty years since Aug. 4, 1932 —hold on—wait a minute, we're getting this story mixed up with another one—it's the first anniver-will gather for the final judging. will gather for the final judging. The prize to be won is a trip to Atlantic City. Forrest G. Brown, sary of the opening of the Holly-wood theatre Aug. 4. 1933. We knew he was mixed up in an anni-versary of some kind. Since that time by a judicious mixture of hot one of the Atlantic City beauty judges will direct the judging, and the regular Atlantic City bathing air in his announcements and cold air in his theatre he has built up a business that effectually dis-proves the current illusion that you can't prosper in a small town any beauty rules will be in use August The program at Paw Paw lake on August 12, includes dancing in the afternoon and evening of that day, with a nationally known orchestra

more. Mr. Monroe is God's gift to the chattering flickers in this secfurnishing the music. tion. He's showed us a lot of good shows. Many happy returns, Mister Monroe.

Marvin Gross grocer and butcher, having for many years conducted groceries and meat markets in Goshen, Ind., Plays in Century Progress Program and Dowagiac. He sold his Do-Marvin Gross added to his hon-ors Saturday when he apeared in costume recital in the Colonial village at the Century of Progress, as a member of three groups from the American Conservatory which

Day, Sept. 3. Opening day of school, Sept. 4. each afternoon, preparatory to the Three Oaks County Fair, Sept. 5, bicycle races to be staged next 6 and 7. American Legion Fall Festival, Sept. 6, 7, and S. Primary Election, Sept. 11. Funeral Rites for

Meeker Shookman at Dowagiac Home

Meeker Shookman, 76, of Do-wagiac, frequent visitor here and cousin of Mrs. Carl D. Hamilton, died at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning at his summer home at Twin lakes, near Dowagiac, of a compli-

cation of diseases following a prolonged illness. Shookman was a retired

day longer in case anyone else ground facilities. wishes to retrieve the animal If At Athletic park the young peo-you wish to purchase a dog, go to ple are restricted to those of 12 ple are restricted to those of 12 ple are restricted to those of 12 years and older, and about 60 boys and girls are meeting there daily. Each week two indoor teams are chosen to play a five game series. This week the Bull-dogs headed by Melvin Maxson are Bicnic, Saturday, August 11. Riverside Park Assembly. Kala-Clark Equipment Employees Picnic, Saturday, August 11. Riverside Park Assembly, Kala-mazoo district of the Evangelical church, Aug. 15 to Aug. 26. Dayton I, O. O. F. Picnic Labor, ing weeds and grass from the cin-Day Sent. 3.

Wednesday evening, and also for, the relay races and sprints to be held daily after the track is cleaned. Football and soccer are en-joyed by those attending and it is hoped that many more will turn

All boys having bicycles are urged to be on hand at Athletic Park Wednesday atternoon, Aug. S, for the bicycle races. There will be five races in all, including

will be five races in all, including two sprints and three relays, to begin at 2:30 p. m. Preliminary heats will be run if necessary to select finalists, in order to prevent accidents from crowding. No en-try blanks will be required and those who do not own bicycles will begin at 2:30 p. m. Preliminary mer Buchanan high school stars, and the battery, Faulhaber and Norris. The team now appears to the mer Buchanan high school stars, and the battery, Faulhaber and Norris. The team now appears to the mer Buchanan high school stars, and the battery, Faulhaber and Norris. The team now appears to

have a chance to participate in the have a chance to participate in the relay races. Prizes have been offered by the following business men: Marlin Kean, William Brod-"Lefty" Deranek was undoubted-was old enough to drive a hog and

rick, Glenn Smith, Bick Smith, H.

tenders Now Promise to Go Places for Remainder of Season.

street. Holding the short end of a 4 to 2 Of course if you go back to the score to enter the seventh inning, the lowly Dayton Tigers, tied for last place in the community league amassed five hits in the seventh frame to produce three runs and defeat Lawrence Heckathorne's

the other bingle off the delivery of Feathers, right-handed speed-ball pitcher, who worked the eighth. The Buchanan team played listless ball afield and many of the Day ton hits would have been otherwise recorded had the Blues been play

The Bu-

passion was for fixing things that needed fixing. He divided things in general in following classes, rel-ative to repairs:

mechanism of the universe, sun-rise and sunset, etc. 2. Things that can't be repaired. There's no use fretting about them either. They include things that, once broken, are beyond repair. 3. Things that, if given a fair chance repair themselves. Give them a chance and don't tinker. Bodily health comes in this class. Bodily health comes in this class. 4. Things wat go from bad to

the seat of the old buckboard drawn by two buckskin horses. And as he pursued the business here there gred up beside him a long-legged boy, who was not driving hogs, but who finally, by driving hogs, but who finally, by lyeth waste because no man lays to heart."

Lyon,

Funeral Services Standing Softball League Teams

Held Monday for Kate Long Miller

third place Buchanan Blues in a hard fought game Sunday at Dayton. Dayton amassed fifteen hits dur ing the game, getting 14 off De-ranek, Buchanan's star southpaw, in the seven innings he labored and

"Lefty" Deranek was undoubted-ly no thorn in the side of Dayton

batters, who hit him safely in every inning save the sixth when a

fast double play, Eichorn to Heck-athorne to Newman, retired the side in order, but he proved a men-

ace to base runners who ventured

chanan southpaw's quick throw to

first caught both Loren Morse and Faulhaber flat-footed off the sack.

when three hits netted Buchanan

two runs, Faulhaber, Dayton pit-

Aside from the third inning

in a frame building located where the Kelling building now stands. He was there two years, then mov-ing to 105 Days avenue, where he maintained a market for 19 years, and thence four years ago to his present location at 209 East Front

real beginning, you would have to go back to the time when "Big Frank Merson, the Farmers' Friend," came to Buchanan from Chicago, in 1880 and took up the business of buying live stock, mainly hogs and sheep, from the farmers of Buchanan. For many years Big Frank was a familiar figure on the roads about Buchanan, his giant frame entirely filling the seat of the old buckboard drawn by two buckskin horses. driving hogs, but who finally, by much persuasion and the use of a firm hand occasionally, was induced to learn the live stock and meat business from the ground up. So when Dan was grown and ready to go into business of his own, the most natural thing in the world was for him to take up the calling for which he had been fit-

the "Philosophy of a Repair Man." Jed Smith, according to the es-say was a character whose ruling present and rated the camp, stat-ing that he believed Camp Madron was fully equal to any Scout summer headquarters in the Unitative to repairs: 1. Things that never got out of repair. There's no use worrying about them. They include the with their certificates and Oscar mechanism of the universe, sun-rise and sunset, etc. 2. Things that carlt he repaired below summer headquarters in the Unit-seph presented the Eagle Scouts with their certificates and Oscar Noll, area scout executive, pre-sented the Star, Life, Bronze and

Palm awards. First class, Bill Strayer. Star Rank, Ivan Price, Ben Harvel Buchanan.

Life Rank: Gerald White, Earl Stevens, George Semple, John Dale, Dale Lyon, Don Shafer. Eagle Rank: Dale Lyon, Melvin Campbell, John Dale.

Clellan.

Junior Red Cross Life Saving Awards: Gerald White and Dale The best attendance of several weeks was present to enjoy Rev. Staver's address.

"IF Harry Binns, the exceedingly un stationary East Front stationer, has had a copy of Kipling's "If" posted in his window for the past ten days, and he says quite a few people are reading and that if a few more would read "If" they might learn something if possible. Stop and read it if you have time.

Peril Wild Animals Added to Chinch Bug

Threat on P. Prairie

War has been declared! Ask Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe. Will Kell and L. F. Cauffman. Miss Dorothy Charles an wrong, and it really was too early to be gathering hen fruit, so Will Kell arose and armed himself with his army musket and peered around the building. He saw some-thing racing towards the Cauffman farm but he could not get up enough speed to follow it. Then he heard all the hens and roosters in the Cauffman coop and heard Tob-

ey, the dog. Mr. Cauffman was armed with Pioneer of Cass County Wrote his double barreled gun and he saw something race through the orchard and over the fence into the Frank Wells corn field toward the woods and Ghost Hollow. It was gray colored and about half as big as Tobey, Cauffman says, but do as Tobey, Cauffman says, but do not think that the animal got any chickens this time as the farmer's don't sleep very sound and only the old Pottawatomic cemetery, by the old Pottawatomic cemetery, by the the Hon. A. B. Copley, don't sleep very sound and only the old Pottawatomie cemetery, by shut one eye for they are looking CWA workers last spring, but it for the Big Bad Wolf.

is surprising how little is definitely known of them. What little Here's hoping, boys, and if you known of them. What little don't get it, let us know for we knowledge has come down is have an application from a South drawn for the most part from the Bend crew that have about forty reminescences of the noble red man dogs. They want to or would like in the years immediately preceding to turn loose and find out wheth- and after settlement and is not er Mr. Animal is a wolf, a gray flattering. fox or only a police puppy. By the way, they think there are three, the old one and two cubs. He has been represented as a low type of Indian, idle and drunken, too trifling to be dangerous. The But we think Will Kell got up so fact is not known that the Potta-early he saw something running circles and it passed him three active and warlike of the Algon-

But nevertheless its some animal tate were ruined by the white confederations known as the Iro-and the dogs don't seem to be trader's fire water. The Potta-trained to track wild animals. -- Contributed.

Dancing at Shadowland, St. Jo-Dancing at Shadowland, St. Jo-seph, every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evening. 38tfc great Indian leader, Tecumseh; Continued on Page 2

have a program in the dress of pre-Revolutionary Days.

the home of the former' sparents,

of Life and Customs of the

First Inhabitants of

A momentary curiosity was a-

S. W. Michigan.

Miss Dorothy Charles and Hugh Sunday morning they heard the chickens making a mysterious cackling noise as if something was Cox of Dowagiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe of Chicago were week-end guests at GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! An opportunity will be presented for 25 girls over the age of 16 years to make some money if they will be at the Legion Hall at 7:30 THE POTTAWATOMIE WAS NOBLE

RED MAN BEFORE WHITE TRADER'S

lish with Pontiac; they fought a- York, and the Algonquin race, vainst the colonists and bowed to whose homes were in the north-

FIRE WATER STOLE HIS SELF RESPECT

C. Monroe, Ralph DeNardo. All boys who wish to enter must Wagiac store two years ago and since his been engaged in the re-sort busines s at Twin lakes. Surrviving are a daughter in-law, Mrs. Hazel Shookman, with whom he lived. Mrs. Margaret be on hand at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 8. The general pub-lic is invited to watch the races which are to be staged as part of

the athletic program sponsored by too far off first base. FERA under the direction of chanan southpaw's quick Hanson, wife of Dr. C. P. Hanson, George Wynn. Build Road at Union Pier Niles dentist, is a sister. The funeral will be held at 2 p

pit.

The Buchanan FERA workers are now being transported to Unm. today at his home in Dowagiac

ion Pier where they are engaged in installing a drain and widening 1200 feet of road through the main

and they bowed in defeat to Har-rison at Tippecanoe. The degraded

Indians that were moved from

southeastern Michigan in 1833 were scarce the shadows of the

Pottawatomies in their native es-tate before the white man came to

deprave them. The following article taken from

who lived in Cass county as a boy

in the days of earliest settlement

and who describes from memory

the Indian customs and the per-

sonalities of several of the chief-tains of this district.

Coming of Pottawatomies The Peninsula of Michigan was

inhabited at an early age by var-ious tribes of Indians, changing

from time to time. Although the Indians were divided into tribes in-

dependent of each other, yet for

His recital follows:

Legion to Hold

Art Mann.

Daggett.

be served.

Mullen, Henry Zupke.

Kean, C. K. Detrich.

Chaplain, Her Herbert Huebner.

steve Rudoni.

Annual Election

the Sawyer Aces romped away with the game, snowing Buchanan under an avalanche of 28 hits crete tennis court at Athletic park. against the Blues' eleven, to win the game, 21 to 4. About 220 barrels of cement will be required and a considerable

yardage of gravel from the city

Finish Painting School A painting crew will also be started Friday finishing up the project started last spring of paint-Klute, Buchanan centerfielder, hit a triple but was unable to score or ing the class rooms of the high school.

as did Rotzien of Dayton. The score by innings: Buchanan 022 000 000-4 7 3 Dayton 100 100 30x-5 15 5 Buchanan meets Bridgman here

next Sunday. On June 17, the Blues lost to Bridgman, and will be determined a week hence to avenge that defeat on the home lot. Bridgat Hall Tonight man is in first place and has one of the best-balanced teams in the Annual election of officers will be held at the Legion Hall this

evening, the nominating committee having prepared the following slate for voting: Commander, Claude McGowan, Carroll Wilson First Vice Commander, Harold Second Vice Commander, Marlin

> Carroll Wilson received the degree of Master of Science at the exercises held at Washington hall,

Notre Dame University, at the conoperated under a curtailed output out or have been greatly reduced Finance Officer, Robert Sparling. and low prices for a period of seven real estate values have shrunk to a years. With an interval of eight-fraction of their former values; Finance Officer, Robert Sparling. clusion of the summer school term Sergeant at arms, Lloyd Shire, of that institution, Tuesday eveeen months of prosperity, the cop-per industry again was plunged on shortened schedules, and, rough-into gloom and distress, which has continued for four years and is living on private or public charity. ning. Young Wilson also received the citation of magna cum laude. Historian, C. J. Jones, Fred Schwartz. After the election a lunch will istry at Notre Dame for the past

still acute.

been in the meat business since he Team Clarks Hollywood it's a cinch that he ought to know meat. And he does. D's Cafe Twenty-five years ago the meat Cowboys market men used to scour the Ramblers country to buy live stock and drive Hair Trimmers it in on the hoof from as far as south of New Carlisle, twenty miles. They butchered all their Cities Service Clowns

own meats excepting for buying pork cuts from packers in the sum-To Hold Morning They made their own pre-

Mass St. Anthony's Kate Ann Long, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Long was born March 19. 1856, in Bertrand townpared meats, such as liver sausage bologna, corned beef. Corned beef ship, Berrien county, Michigan. She spent about 70 years of her life in Bertrand township, years or Father John R. Day will preside at a morning mass at 7 a. m. at St. Anthony's church tomorrow morning, the first Friday in Aug-

Population Drops, Too

in the country. In Keweenaw county, where min-

ing is at a standstill, a recent survey showed that 81.5 per cent of

the 5,076 population are living on public welfare relief. In Ontonagon

county the percentage is 67, and

During the boom days about 18,-

000 persons were working in the mines and mills of the copper

in Houghton 54.7.

toil and core, which belongs to the pioneer's life on the farm. In 1875 she married John Huss. To this union two sons were born She united with the Evangelical church at Portage Prairie Sept. 1, 1895, under the pastorate of Rev. W H. Wagner.

In 1905 she married Frank F. Miller, who preceded her in death

eight years ago. She united with the Buchanan Evangelical church by letter when Rev. W. H. Canfield was pastor. She remained a faithful member to

The decline of the Michigan copthe end. Mrs. Miller became ill about May 15, but was quite cheerful and conper industry can be followed by observing the population trends in tent in her illness. Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontona-

Now her work is done, and her illness past. She peacefully pass-ed on from her home at 108 S. Porgon counties, which comprise what is known as the Copper country. By 1910 its population rose to the peak of 103,904. But in 1920 the tage street in Buchanan, Mich., on Friday, July 27, 1934, at 6:50 census had dropped to 90,680, and in 1930 the population was down to p. m.

She is survived by two sons, Frank and Edward Huss of South 69,041. There has been added ex-odus of inhabitants since the last Bend; by two sisters, Mrs. Henry Chubb of Buchanan and Mrs. O. C. census was taken, but not to any great degree because of the lack of Howe of Lansing; by one brother, Edwin J. Long, Niles township; by two grandchildren, Ralph S. Huss conomic opportunities elsewhere of South Bend and Mrs. Harrwood Fenner of Rhode Island; by three great grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

> 4 Buchananites **Receive Degrees** at Western State

country. but today this force has The following Buchanan students were awarded degrees at the closing of the summer school at Western State College Friday: Mrs Leah Weaver, B. A.; Harry Banke,

B. S.; Donald Ferguson, B.; Veda Boettcher, life certificate. в.s. Continued on Page 2

Michigan copper country did not share in the industrial boom from 1925 to 1929. Copper mining suffered a heavy shock upon the ter-mination of the World War and Personal fortunes have been wiped

Michigan. Its busy copper mines supplied good wages to thousands of contented miners and riches for the Boston capitalists and other in-

vestors, who were then fortunate enough to hold blocks of shares in

league, a team that plays consist-ent base ball Sunday after Sunday.

Gets Master Degree at Notre Dame Univ

Adujutant, John Elbers, Leonard Herbert Wallquist,

tunate communities in other parts of the peninsula. Like American agriculture, the

the leading companies. The copper country then supported several fine theaters, well edited and influential newspapers, and large, modern mercantile establishments.

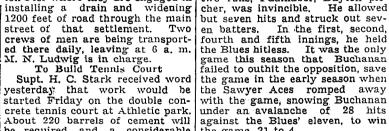
REHABILITATE MINING INDUSTRY LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER REGION Norris, Dayton catcher, was the hitting star of the game, getting three out of four, all singles.

mer.

was put in barrels in the winter, to be held over until summer. The furnishings of a meat market, or a "butcher shop" as they ust. (Continued on Page two) **U.S. GOVT. STARTS MOVE TO**

Its palatial residences were ad-mired by citizens of the less for-

Won Lost Pctge. 8 2 800 750 Funeral services were held for 700 Mrs. Kate Long Miller at 2:30 500 m. Monday from the Evangelical 444 church, with Rev. W. F. Boettcher conducting the services and inter-ment was made in the Portage 250Prairie cemetery. Obituary 250



lief Load of Any Section in United States

drive in a run. Heckathorne and Richter of Buchanan hit doubles, The Lake Superior copper coun-

try for many years was the most prosperous and progressive com-munity of the upper peninsula of

TWO

Pottawatomie Noble

Red Man Before

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ies occupying southern Michigan at that time and leaving, going a-round Lake Michigan and north-

ward to Green Bay. In 1641 two Jesuit missionaries visited the falls of St. Mary's, but they did not mention the Pottawatomies. In 1668 Marquette found the first mission at Sault Ste. Marie, but mentions no Pottawa-

tomies. In 1671 Monsieur Perrot called a great council of western tribes at that place and the Potta-watomies were present from Green

Bay in large numbers. In 1673 Marquette went to Green Bay and

found the Pottawatomies there at that time. Accurately speaking out first authentic knowledge of the Pottawatomies was when at

Green Bay a party of them helped

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1984

to give up all reservations remain- you say is true, we are failing ing within three years and move from day to day, but we did not west of the Mississippi. Pokagon, seek whiskey, it was brought to us, a Catholic convert, and his follow-bre were exempt from the pro-could we abstan from drinking it visions and purchased lands in Sil- when it was within reach. We lost ver Creek township, Cass county, manhood and independence; we where some remain to this day. Be- look on the white face as superior, tore the time set for the departure as those who know more than we the Indians regretted their bargain do, therefore we cannot resist their and vainly tried to escape from the rcsults. It was not until 1838, or two years after the time set for their removal, that they were called together and notwithstand-he is, why does he not command he is why does he not command ing their remonstrances, a band his people to abstain from seeking small in number compared with our destruction, for he has but to small in number compared with our destruction, for he has but to the artier history, left under an will it and it is done? He can pun-escort of U. S. troops. They lett their old hunting grounds, the graves of their fathers, and with sorrowful recollections of past hap-piness turned their footsteps west, locating fihally in the Indian territory. Some of the Pottawatomies dc-

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treaty of peace with them, restor-ing all rights of lands on condition of allegiance to the United States. ing all rights of lands on condition of allegiance to the United States. In 1S21 at Chicago the Potta-watomies, Ottawas and Chippewas met Gen. Cass and ceded the oreater portion of their lands in Michigan, reserving a few choice tracts as tribal homes and provid-ing for the Pottawatomies and Ot-tawas a school and blacksmith shop to be kept up fifteen years with \$1,000 annually for their sup-port and \$5,000 yearly as annuity for the tribe. The school and shop

a once powerful people. Some of the Pottawatomies de-sorted and escaped on the way tion the same testimony is given west, some hid in the woods, and in 1839 those found were removed. dians from communication with

In 1826 Judge Lieb, a govern-ton on Little Prairie Ronde, about nent agent visiting Carey mission, reported favorably of its condition, weeks they came almost daily on weeks they came almost daily on aprovement in agriculture, rais- their ponies to this store; on their

thing necessary to sustain them-

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recommend it to any-one who is over-weight." Mrs. A. Ropiak, So. Milwau-kee, Wis. To win a slender, youthful figure take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first th in g every morning. While fat is leaving you cain

SWOLLEN FEET

SOUTH DAZE AVENUE

her parents, Mi. and Mrs. L.

Each

Phone 156

We think Mr. Hawes has retired

from the wood cutting business, because we saw num several days



and was invincible after the first LOST 57 POUNDS OF

(By the Dazed Correspondent) Hattie Burks spent Monday with

lost 57 lbs. by taking Kruschen s and it had no ill effect on me. I 't cut down on a single food-I recommend it to any-ne who is over-weight." Mrs. A.

first th ing every morning. While fat is leaving you gain and physical charm-look younger. Many physicians prescribe it and thousands of fat folks all over the world have achieved slenderness. A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a triffe at any drugstore. But protect your health-make sure you get Kruschen --it's the SAFE way to reduce and money back if not satisfied.

White Fire Water iner:, Sacs, Foxes and others. These two confederations were These two confederations were at ceadly emnity for years and history does not record the time when the young braves, thirsting for distinction could not organize a war party from either of these great clans to prey on the other. War with each other was their normal condition. The Iroquois, about the time of their great vic-tory, had become possessed of fire arms, owing to longer intercourse arms, owing to longer intercourse with the whites, which gave them a great advantage over their ene-mics, and made them a great ter-rot to their ancient foe, who were ready to leave a country so fraugh with danger. Some early writers speak of the Pottawatom-

Michigan, northeastern Illinois and northern Indiana, with bands and The Algonquins, having always been taught that the English were their natural enemies, resented the settlements near Detroit. Some historians say that the Pottawahistorians say that the Pottawa-tomies were crowded south by the Menominees. Those of them in of Pontiac to free his country and Illinois were known as Pottawa-tomies of the Prairie and those in Pontiac's scheme included the cap-Michigan as the Pottawatomics of ture of all the English forts in the the woods. Father Marest says Northwest and was successful exthat in 1706 the Pottawatomies, cept at Detroit, Niagara and Pitts-Marguette on his visit to the Illin-and the Ottawas formed an alli- hugh. There were twelve posts are and made war on the Miamis. in all to be attacked, comprising a driving them south to Indiana and distance of 1,200 miles. Ohio: a quite probable story, in The Pottawatomies, after the view of the friendly relations ex-

ois as far as Chicago, where he wintered in 1670, finding the Miamis there. When LaSalle came to St. Joseph in the fall of 1679 he found the ccuntry occupied by the Miamis, and the St. Joseph River was known as the Miami of the Lakes. watered by the St. Joseph and Kal-amaroo rivers and their tributaries while the Ottawas claimed the Within a short time, not more than two years, the Iroquois went west, driving every tribe before them and even severely crippling the Illinois, leaving southern Michigan detateable ground. For twenty years thereafter history is not ac-purate in regard to the Pottawatract watered by the Grand river and streams emptying therein. The Chippewas claimed eastern Michi-Wars Against Whites

to Rehabilitate

(Continued from Page 1) The signing of the revised NRA

Copper Code has awakened little enthusiasm in this mining region.

15 years is considered. Lumbering is Revived Recently, a special representa-tive from the office of Harry L.

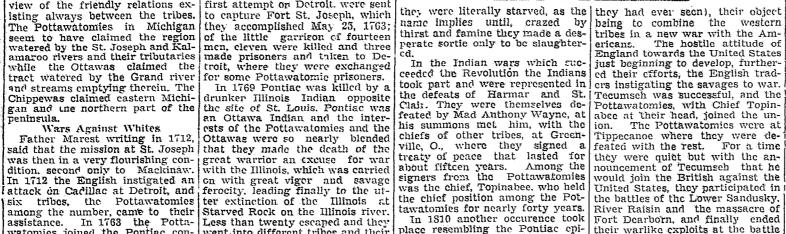
Hopkins, Federal Relief Adminis-

Mining Industry

curate in regard to the Pottawa temics. Cadillac was stationed at Mackinac as commander of French interests in the northwest, and thinking the English were ac-quiring too much influence with the Indians from their strategic position at Fort Pitt, where Pittsposition at Fort Pitt, where Pitts-burgh now stands, he petitioned the French government to be al-lowed to establish a military post on the Detroit river, which he did in 1701. He invited the Indians of the various tribes to trade there and to estable pear by as proferior and to settle near by as protection from their ancient enemies, the

dreaded Iroquois We next hear of the Pottawa-U.S. Govt. Moves

temies as occupying southwestern WHY George S. Barnard was selected by Berrien County elect-ed delegates as choice for CONGRESS the Michigan Copper country has been dealt with favorably in the



among the number, came to their assistance. In 1763 the Potta-watomies joined the Pontiac con-spiracy, furnishing many warriors. This conspiracy rose from the burger the portal and numerous tribe had

Janet Gaynor and

Charles Farrell in

"Change of Heart"

In 1810 another occurrence took place resembling the Pontiac epi-sode. The celebrated Shawnee chief, Tecumseh, came to the vilreaty made between England and beer greatly humbled one hundred France in 1763 whereby the French, years before by the Iroqueis, and title ir the Northwest was extin-guished. The Northwest was extin-

AT THE THEATRE

took part and were represented in ers instigating the savages to war, the defeats of Harmar and St. Tecumseh was successful, and the feated by Mad Authony Wayne, at his summons met him, with the chiefs of other tribes, at Green-ville, O., where they signed a treaty of peace that lasted for about fifteen years. Among the signers from the Pottawatomies was the chief, Topinabee, who held the defeats of Harmar and St. Fothawatomies, with Cher rophin Clair. They were themselves de-feated by Mad Authony Wayne, at him, with the ion. The Pottawatomics were at ion. The Pottawatomics were at was the chief, Topinabee. who held the chief position among the Pottawatomies for nearly forty years.

ericans. The hostile attitude of England towards the United States

Inducement of Tecumsch that he would join the British against the Pottawatomies and several of the Rev. Lyman McCoy were discouraged at the prospect. Mr. Lystins, an assistant of McCoy, wrote the battles of the Lower Sandusky. River Raisin and the massacre of Fort Dearborn, and finally ended their warlike exploits at the battle of the Thames, Oct. 5, 1813. Treaties with U. S. As regarding their lands, they months in the the sector of the sector of the the sector of the the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the the sector of the sector of the the sector of the the sector of t

In 1833 a final treaty was made

Hash Slingers Show Cities Service

in the seventh. Buchanan outhit its of such celebrated personalities as Jimmie Durante, Lupe Velez, furniture team placed it. However, the

Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Rambeau, Robert Armstrong, Thelma Todd, William Cagney and Mary Carlisle, "Change of Heart." showing for \$ of the best comedies of its type re-this district for a period of the last "Change of Heart," showing for 3 days starting Sunday at the Holly-wood. "Change of Heart" dcals with 4

game here on the Liberty Heights grounds Wednesday, Aug. 8. The All Stars will meet the Eliks, Niles' Icague leaders, at Liberty Heights is will new miles and will new to revive the two is helping har-cities Service, holding the foe scoreless and scoring all its three vidence that it was on the way to the foe way to guess we'll have to revive the next Monday night and will play furnishing an Upset by defeating song, "It Ain't a Gonna Rain No the strong Levy-Ward team of the strong D team. However, af-South Bend at Leeper park, South ter the first inning, the play of in the Rain."

Buchanan did all its scoring in getting 3 the third and seventh, getting hits and three runs in the third and scoring two runs off four hits Touch of High Life

Back of airtight pitching by Lawrence Heckathorne, D's Cafe had an easy time defeating the 7th place of time Service and the service of the s furniture team placed its hits to better advantage, was able to score three runs in the first and three

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port and \$5,000 yearly as annuity for the tribe. The school and shop

months in the year for ten years to work for the St. Joseph band. tics, abondoning whiskey and ac-cepting the advantages of civiliza-tion. Said one of them; "What The Extradition

the Service men cracked and D's.

Brewer pitched a good specimen

made it a walkaway.

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and Cass Counties. Mr. Barnard's claim for economy

Mr. Barnard has served as City Manager of Benton Harbor during the past three and one-half years. In

spite of distressed financial condiitions during that period, Benton Harbor has not incurred any new debts, has reduced the old debts by \$368,442.00, increased its current surplus by \$26,265.14, reduced the average monthly spending rate for de-partments from \$22,064.80 per month to \$16,991.01; and increased its current surplus in the Water Depart-ments by \$62,000.00, as shown by the last official audit of the city.

While Mr. Barnard does not pose as a farmer, he probably is more famil-iar with farmers' needs than many who would make extravagant claims of knowledge on this subject, having spent his early life on the large farm which is still owned and managed by Barnard Brothers.

Mr. Barnard has never been given to making extravagant promises for election: purposes. His familiar slogan in campaigns has always been "PROMISE LITTLE AND TRY TO ACCOMPLISH MUCH."

Very sincerely, BARNARD FOR CONGRESS A ----

tration, made a tour of inspection of the upper peninsula of Michi-gan, and classified it as having writer third an actress fourth a writer, third an actress, fourth a the greatest relief load of any district in the United States. Among the States as a whole, West Virginia heads the list, accompanied economic conditions similar to pirations. But it changes the those that exist in upper Michigan. As a result of these findings, \$25,000 was made available by the FERA to study the possibilities of Mack's affections. rehabilitating the mining industries of queer tricks on all four. But in of the upper penisula. The research work recently was launched by a staff of about 80 mining en-gineers and assistants under the

irection of the Michigan Colleges of Mining and Technology. The study will be confined mostly to

finding means of utilizing low grade ores and reducing costs of netallurgical processes. The upper peninsula also is giving some thought to the rehabili tation of its once leading industry

-lumbering. The Federal Govern ment has been acquiring large sec-tions of cut-over and waste lands for expansion of the three national

forests. Considerable employment is being furnished by these projets.

New York Times.

Son Big Frank, Farmers Friend, Still Carries On

(Continued from Page 1) were then called, were simpler then

than now. They had only flattopped wooden counters, and glass cases were unknown. Their refrigerators were built by local car-

penters and consisted of a double wall packed with sawdust.

Now its different. They could'nt drive the stock to town if they Camille, is never given a chance to wanted to, for half the farms are dazzle by her usual display of fem-

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-Political Adv. || Big Frank.

crooner. Love, the closest influence to each, is given scanty consideration in relation to their aswhole course of each one's life. Cathérine loves Chris, who in turn Harbor is mad about Madge, the idol of Life plays tined comes to each one. With the cast. Janet Gaynor and

young college graduates who come to New York to carve out careers

these days. Speck acts as master of cere-Charles Farrell reunited and James nonics for the entire bill.

Dunn with Ginger Rogers portray-ing the second lead roles, the emo-Miss Bernice Ripley, a Chicago prima donna, is also making a big tion-stirring human interest love story is clean, satisfying entertin-ment, convincingly portrayed in a natural way with situations and conditions with which ordinary folk A well known radio singer Phil hit with the park customers with

is Miss Dorotha Sissin, clever whistler and imitator. A well known radio singer, Phil Clark of WCFL, Chicago, also ap-pears on the program. Clark has a fine tenor voice and Friday night will sing an all request program. are familiar. "Change of heart" has entertainnent qualities worthy of the time of every lover of good film plays. Gangsters, having had their heydey of being taken seriously in the films, come into the spot light of ts engagement Saturday night. ridicule in "Sing and Like It," RK O-Radio comedy and feature num-

ber one on tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday's double bill program at the Hollywood. Zasu Pitts and Pert stage bill.

Kelton are featured, with Nat Pendleton and Edward Everctt Horton in support. Feature number two brings Robert Young, Doris Ken-All Stars Lose yon and Walter Connolly in the **To-Ries** Furniture screen's newest stirring film dra-ma, "Which the God's Destroy." It Nine in South Bend is a powerful theme of man's great

love for his son which, according to advance reports, attains one of the highest points in gripping emotion-Accustomed to playing on a 60-oot diamond, McLeod's Buchanan "Bad Girl," The film is a brand new Studio rclease, the Hollywood having booked the film for first run in this section of the country. James Cagney's familiar "sock on the lady's jaw" is missing, and to the country is missing and sensational fielding plays last on the lady's jaw" is missing and the country is missing and sensational fielding plays last to the country is missing and sensational fielding plays last the country is missing and the country is missing and sensational fielding plays last the country is missing and the country is missing and sensational fielding plays last the country is missing and the country is missing and the country is missing and sensational fielding plays last the country is missing and the co

Joan Blondell, as a sorry street Thursday night. not fenced now. And anyway its inine pulchritude, set off by gor-more economical for the most part geous gowns, but both of these to buy a large part of the product sterling actors score a distinct Kewpees in Niles Tuesday night. from the packer, and the old voca-tion of the stock driver has been supplanted by that of the meat truck driver. But regardless of the wood's Bargain Nights Double bill the modern improvements, you next week Wednesday and Thurs-truck driver. But regardless of the driver are the wood's driver to be the driver and second the big Buchanan's truck driver. But regardless of the driver are the second the big Buchanan's driver are the second the big Buchanan's truck allowed but four big Buchanan's driver are the second the big Buchanan's driver are the second but four big Buchanan's truck allowed but four big Buchanan's driver are the second the big Buchanan's driver are the second but four big Buchanan's dr car't get away from the funda-mental requirements of the busi-talent is represented in "Polooka," was invincible in all innings save The score by inni

ness—a knowledge of meat. And the United Artists release playing the fourth when two hits bunched R H E that Dan has. He learned it from as feature number two on the to open the inning brought in two Buchanan 201 011 00x—5 8 0 above Double Bill program. Mak- runs.

Bills Good Frogram Bend, next Wednesday night. Score by innings:

One of the best vaudeville pro- All Stars grams of the current season is Ries billed for patrons at the House of David amusement park at Benton

Heading the bill is Bayes & Hittle's Arrows Speck, former R. K. O. artists, The feam is regarded one of the best Defeat N. Buffalo comedy acts traveling the boards

in 7th Straight Win

Johnny Hittle's fast-stepping Buchanan Arrows won their seventh

will sing an all request program. hits and struck out eight batters, The current program winds up and Diener of the All Stars, who allowed seven hits and fanned sev-

A special program has been ar-ranged for only one day, Saturday, Aug. 5. On Aug. 6, Clair Musser, considered the worlds greatest pre-ed a rally in that inning that netcussion star, will headline the tcd three runs off as many hits, stage bill. but Topash stopped New Buffalo's scoring for the day by striking out Farina and Mantha to end the inning and in the ninth the All Stars were retired in order.

Deeds, Buchanan outfielder, and Webster, New Buffalo shortstop, were the hitting stars of the game, each with a single, double and a

triple out of four times up. Bu-chanan played errorless baseball. Buchanan scored two in the first All Stars were rather bewildered in inning. Dellinger, first man up, playing on South Bend's Leeper singled to center, took second on park 45-foot diamond and lost, 8 Mangold sacrificed and scored on to 5, to the Ries Furniture team in Deeds' double to left. The latter away from Kliss at second.

It was Buchanan's second defeat chanan scored again in the third in five starts and the team's second successive loss in two days, the getting life on Kliss' second error All Stars having lost, 7 to 4, to the of the game. Deeds tripled and scored in the fifth, and Mangold scored his second run of the game The score by innings:

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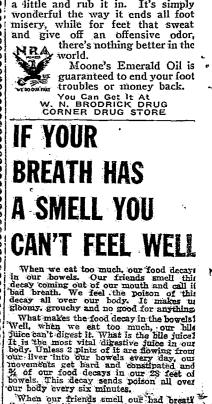
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Richard Ellis was ill at his home Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dumbolten the fore part of the week. spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Arthur Hansen is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dohle of Elgin visited from Sunday until Tuesday with the H. L. Shreve eek in Chicago, visiting relatives. Charles Landis is improving his ome by screening in his porch. family.

All the best makes of inks and Alfred White was a visitor in adhesives: new attractive items in these lines. Binns' Magnet store. Silk dresses at half price for learance at Boardman's. 3111c 31t1c

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dohle of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rehm motor-ed to Chicago Tuesday and return. Wanda Jean Schmidt is visiting Elgin, Ill., who have been visiting here for the past two weeks ex-pect to return to their home Sunher grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers this week.

Mrs. P. A. Bachman and son, Charles, Chicago Heights, and Frank Henry, Auburn, N. Y., vis-ited Friday at the H. R. Adams Miss Mayida Myers is spending the week at Sand Lake, near Stur-

M. L. Hanlin and daughter, Hel en, and three sons, Don, Harold and Phil, arrived home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arden Richardson and daughter Wilma Jean spent from a trip to Yellowstone Nation the week-end in Grand Haven.

Miss Erma Wright is spending the week visiting at Three Oaks al Park. Mrs. E. Berndt and daughter Birdell and Mrs. Lorraine Schmidt of Milwaukee were the guests of and Watervliet. And Waterviel. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long of Ceresco were Friday visitors with their daughters in Buchanan. Janet Haslett underwent an op-Summer Clearance of hats at Summer Clearance of hats at

Summer Clearance of hats at Boardman's, All hats at 50c and eration for the removal of her tonsils at Pawating hospital Saturday. \$1.00. None higher. 31t1c Mrs. Jane Pierce, Galien, is a Miss Florence Bradley came from Epworth hospital, at South guest for several days at the home Bend to spend the week-end at the of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mann. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Post arrived home on

C. J. Bradley. Tuesday from Battle Creek where he has been spending two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Richardson spent the week-end at Muskegon Miss Eleanor Daw of Battle Creek, was a guest of Miss Johan-na Lyon and also of her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Lyon, over the at the home of the former's aunt. week end. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morley and family spent Sunday at Indian family spent Sunday at Indian lake. All dresses at clearance prices at Boardman's, \$1.95 and \$2.50 dress-es at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Beistle Bistle

es at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Beistle Miss Bertha Desenberg attraction spent Sunday at the Century of Va., where she taught in the past Va., where she taught in the past Miss Dorothy Holmes is spending year, to spend a vacation at the

the week as the guest of her cousin Carol Holmes, Kalamazoo. Sig Desenberg. the week as the guest of her cousin Carol Holmes, Kalamazoo. Gene Miller is quite ill this week at his home on the Moccasin Bluff road.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leiter and after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. Ruth Roe attended camp They were accompanied by the former's nephew and nieces, Marvin meeting Sunday.

Della Mae and Vera Heckathorne. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bissell and There is no substitute for good ice cream and Root's delicious home made is certainly good. 3111c Dale Lyon is visiting his grand-garents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Lyon Galien. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lyon and son, Ted, motored to Battle Creek and return Monday. There is no substitute for good

and return Monday. Miss Maxine Myers, who is at-Miss Maxine Myers, who is at-tending business college in South Bend is anothing the method is another, Mrs. E. I

Bend, is spending the week at her Bird and his daughter, Miss Donna Bird. He was accompanied by home here. Hubert Conant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conant, had his ton-sils and adenoids removed at South Mrs. Hubert Conant, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at South

Bend Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess visited sleeves, 69c at Boardman's. 31t1c Mrs. E. W. Florey is improving Bend Tuesday. Missionary buys 124 girls to after her recent operation. Miss Sunday at the home of the latter's save them from slavery. An ar- Dorothy Vincent from north of ticle about life among the bushmen Buchanan, is staying with her for mother, Mrs. B.- Ritzler, Three

Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzgar and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Rishel. South Bend. ticle about life among the ousninen Buchanan, is staying with her to of northern Australia, in The Am- a time. Miss Hazel Hemphill was the tributed with next Sunday's Chi-guest of Dr. Earl Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henningsen of Chicago at a week-end party at

Rishel, South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. George Karling have moved to Niles where the for-mer is in the employ of the Metro-politan Insurance Co. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McKinnon and family left Friday for a week's camping trip through northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeburn of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeburn of Mr. and John Freeburn Dr. Butler's cottage at Clear Lake Woods. Miss Florence Shipperly return-to South Bend by the death of Mrs. Ed Freeburn. They also visited Miss George Shipperly of the Bend of the River. She was accom-Bend of the River. She was accom-Miss Florence Shipperly of the Bend of the River. She was accom-

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for a few days here at the H. L. and Mrs. George Snipperly of the Shreve home. Miss Emma Bohl left Monday panied here by Barbara, Jane and evening for Burlamont, Mich., to Henry Brennan of Chicago. visit Miss Martha Fox, her former room mate at Western State coming from Chicago Saturday to Teacher's College. She was ac- visit the former's sister, Mrs. J. H. companied there by Mr. and Mrs. Portz. They will be accompanied Wm Bohl and Miss Davice Incle-Master Bud Ruth, son of Mrs. Joel Ruth, W. Fourth street, is improving from the effects of a severe infection in his hand. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mittan and son, Arlie, spent Sunday in Michi-Wm. Bohl and Miss Dorice Ingle- on their return by their daughter, gan City. On their return they vis-

right. ited relatives at Rolling Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Vetter of Wedn Cleveland, O., will spend the comthey ing week end at the home of the ing t former's mother. Mrs. Ida Shreve. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLauter duties of Berrien Springs, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Gas they day Mrs. J. E. Platz. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sands and tional sons visited Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rapid Hall at their cottage on Long and Baldwin Lakes Sunday. Se . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landgraf of Chicago, were guests for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rouse. Miss Clarice Banke came home from South Bend today for a vacation of two weeks at the home of her parents. The Misses Hope and Janet Kelley and Jane and Tom Zerbe B are spending this week camping on Lake Michigan. Mrs. Clarence Coleman and sons, John and Donald, spent Sunday at В the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rick. Baroda. Mrs. L. G. Fitch and infant son Edward McLeish Fitch, returned Sunday to their home here from S Pawating hospital. Mrs. R. W. Cooper will leave on Sunday for her home in Lansing after spending four weeks with her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Fitch. R Miss Helen Donough arrived on Tuesday evening from Cassopolis to spend a month at the home o! er sister, Mrs. Alfred George. Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews and S daughter, Dorothy, Chicago, called Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. George Cassler have as their guests the latter's aunt, Mrs. Will Noon, Clermont. Fla., who arrived Wednesday eve-E ning to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaver and son of Rensselaer, Ind., were week-end guests at the home of the former's brother, Carl Beaver and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Jerue arrived home Thursday from California, where they went to accompany Mr and Mrs. John Savoldi to Alamedo, lalif. Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy left Mon-IV day to resume her work at Washington, D. C., after spending a va-cation of a month at the home of er mother, Mrs. J. E. Paden.

Mrs. Burton Mills underwent an operation at the Pawating hospial Saturday. Mrs. John Ochenryder the fore part of the week. ting hospital Sunday. Clem Paxton has returned to Three Oaks after a visit with his

sister, Mrs. Belle Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Starr and Miss Betty Straub drove to Michigan City Sunday. Mrs. W. L. Hopkins, Three Oaks, ler home. s visiting relatives and friends in

Buchanan this week.

Mrs. J. M. Turner of Lansing, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. G. VanDeusen

Chicago.

Mrs. Ann Aronson and daughter Griffon Dog's Whiskers spent Sunday in Chicago attending the Century of Progress. Mrs. Emma Bunker and Paul

Bring Him 'Monkey' Name Compliments are apparently not nd Alene Wellbaum motored Sunin order, when, in one breath, we day to LaPorte to visit at the home hear that the grotesque, spindly, of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hedden. D. L. Boardman and his niece, Mrs. Ruth Ellsworth, were visitors little Griffon dog with his large black eyes and peculiar fringed Sunday at the home of the latter's beard, has a quasi-human expresbrother in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. '1'. E. VanEvery and daughters, Pauline and Ruth, sion-then-in the same breath we learn that his is termed a "monkey face," says a writer in the Los Anmotored to Cedar Springs Sunday

geles Times. to visit David VanEvery. Miss Ruth Hayes, Saginaw, and Unlike the "fathomless pool-like" Miss Janet McGowan spent yester-day as the guests of Mrs. Emory Rough on the South Bend road Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Moore and eyes of most toy breeds, the eyes of the Griffon are heightened in their ever-changing quaint expression by his long eyelashes and black eyedaughter, Clarissa, Akron, O., were brows. The inquiring perky slert-Sunday visitors in the home of ness with which he cocks his rather Mrs. Belle Wagner. round oversized head accentuates Charles Babcock and daughters, his intelligence. Marguerite, Ruth, Geneva and Katherine, and Miss Imogene Rus-Born in litters as high as nine in

sell attended a ball game and the World's Fair at Chicago Sunday. number, the pupples weigh about four ounces-usually dark brindle, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hawks and which later turns to the desired family attended the Hawks famshade of red. Those born red are ily reunion Sunday at Camp Warlikely to be too light in color when

the dog is grown. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Runner drove The red wirehaired Griffon Bruxeover from Chicago Sunday, going to Crystal Springs camp ground where they met the former's mothlois, known as the Brussels Griffon. is popular in America. His smoother and accompanied her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wagner and cons, is identical in all points extwo daughters, Winifred and Mary-lin, of Chicago spent several days however, gives him the appearance however, gives him the appearance. this week with their aunt, Mrs. of being long nosed. The third Belle Wagner. group, known as the Griffon Belges, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wagner and is of usual coloring mismarked with two daughters of St. Joseph, were black or white. Of these, the black-

Sunday guests at the home of the and-tan is the favorite and approved former's mother, Mrs. Belle Wagcombination. Mrs. W. A. Whitright and grand-The red pin-wire hair covering the children of Eau Claire, were guests body and legs of the adult Brussels of Mr. and Mrs. John Ochenryder | Griffon is, in length, like that of a from Wednesday until Friday eve- | wire-haired terrier.

ing. Charles Koons accompanied his mother, Mrs. Alice Koons, to Marion, Ind., to visit over the week-end with her two sisters there.

Los Angeles basin, with every Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Torrence of Cleveland, O., were called here on the heaviest clay, or adobe, has Wednesday by the death of the about all types of soil known anylatter's brother, Charles Kane. where. Some of the soils are shal-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rupert of low, although most of them are East Gary, visited Monday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mardeep. Some of them are rich.

Los Angeles' Soils

Duane Heliwig, son of Clarence Tried to Net the Sun Hellwig, underwent a mastoid op-Up in a high pass of the Perueration Friday. Tommy VanDeusen was brought back to his home from the Pawarian Andes stands a monument to one of man's most incredible experiments. It consist of two fowers, Mrs. Carl Enders and infant built on opposite hills, between

Miss spending the week with Miss Winired Abele at the Charles Mutch-

Miss Alene Wellbaum and Miss Tower Hill. A large number at-Lydia Harms spent yesterday in tended the pot luck dinner and Chicago. the occasion was greatly enjoyed.

which, centuries ago, a primitive tribe hung a gigantic net-and tried

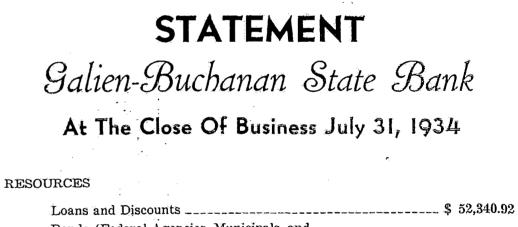
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laughter were brought home from Pawating hospital Thursday. to catch the sun.

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. and Mrs. L. Bouws returned visit hesday from Holland, where R visited relatives a week dur-Sun he former's vacation from his s as manager of the Michigan and Electric Co. here. While were there Mr, Bouws spent a in attendance at the Interna- l Lions convention at Grand bett Bail	by Bush of Grand Rapids spent day here visiting at the home Mrs. James Flynn. He was ac- appanied home Monday by his e and daughter, Elaine, who been visiting here with Mrs. h's aunt. Mrs. Bush will be the known here as Dorothy ley.	
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on used furniture, auto and date of this notice. and all other machinery parts. We buy used legal costs together with said at-

furniture, old cars, mixed scrap torney's fee, at public auction, to iron and old papers, Philip the highest bidder, at the outer

RELIANCE LIFE never borrowed any money, reduced dividends or 15th day of October. 1934, at ten

ager, 1214 Majestic Bldg., De-Berrien County, Michigan, and are troit 29t3p described in said mortgage as fol-

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lows, to wit:

delayed a cash settlement. If you c'clock in the forenoon.

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Lost between M. E

The Glass Fish

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The scientific name of the glass

Lay Four-Cornered Eggs Sharks lay brown four-cornered eggs, the corners running out into four long thin bands, the eggs mimloking the seaweeds on which the sharks suspend them.

demands against said deceased by a length of two inches and is so lst insertion July 26; last Aug. 2 District Court of the United transparent that the bone structure It is Ordered, That creditors of and internal organs are clearly vis-States, Western District of Michiible as it swims in a tank. There is gan, Southern Division. a yellowish sheen to the body, but In the Matter of George Stark, this does not interfere with the

bankrupt. No. 5668 in Bankruptcy. On this 21st day of July, A. D. 1934, on reading the petition by said Bankrupt for discharge, it is ORDERED BY THE COURT. That a hearing be had upon the same on the 21st day of August, . D. 1934, before the said Court at Grand Rapids, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published in

the Berricn County Record, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Clayton E. other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause, if any they have, It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should why the prayer of said petitioner

should not be granted. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDER-ED BY THE COURT, That the Clerk shall send by mail, to all known creditors, copies of this or-der, addressed to them _at their

Miness, addressed to them _at they places of residence as stated. Witness, The Honorable FRED M. RAYMOND, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Grand Rapids, in said district, on the 21ct day of July A. D. 1024 the 21st day of July A. D. 1934. Attest:

(SEAL OF THE COURT) Orrie J. Sluiter, Clerk, By Stanley C. Borowski,

Deputy Clerk,

1st insertion July 12; last Oct. 4 NOTICE OF MÖRTGAGE SALE A mortgage given by Mae B Patton, to Clear Lake Woods, Inc. a Michigan Corporation, dated April 27th, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeda for Berrien County, Michigan, on the 29th day of April A. D. 193a in Liber 174 of mortgages on page 161, being in default and the pow-er of sale contained therein having become operative, notice is hereby given that the said mortgaged premises will be sold as provided by law in cases of mortgage foreclosure by advertisement, at the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien, County, Michigan, on the 8th day

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma J. Weaver, of October A. D. 1934, at ter o'clock Eastern Standard time. deceased. Rolland E. Barr having The amount due on said mort therein or so much thereof, as may filed in said court his final account gage at the date of this notice to date as administrator of said for principal and interest is the sum of Five Thousand One Hunestate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were Ninety-Nine and 20-100 dred (\$5199.20) dollars. The description

of the premises described in said at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled mortgage is as follows: to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized. A parcel of land situated in the township of Buchanan, County of It is Ordered, That the 27th day of August A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Berrien, State of Michigan: Being a part of section 29, Town 7s, range 18 west, and commencing 189.8 feet west and 160.7 feet Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and alsouth of the center of Section 29, Town 7s, Range 18 west; thence owing said account; It is Further Ordered, That pubsouth 2 degrees 25 minutes west ic notice thereof be given by pubalong westerly line of Highway lication of a copy of this order, 294.4 feet; thence west 735.1 feet; thence north 294 feet; thence cast for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a news-751.5 feet to place of beginning, containing five acres, conveying al so to second party the rights and privileges granted by the platter, to the community beaches and piers in common with all other . Judge of Probate. EAL A true copy. Florence Ladwig, Register of Probate. owners of property in said plat.

Dated June 7th, 1934. Clear Lake Woods, Inc., Mortgagee

A Michigan Corporation

1st insertion July 19; last Oct. 11 MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made by Ernest W. Snodgrass and Burns & Hadsell Carolyn M. Snodgrass, husband and wife, to the Industrial Building Business Address, **Business** Address and Loan Association, a Michigan Buchanan, Michigan. Corporation, dated the 21st day of

Church Services Year than Previously feature for this service. The quar-There are less than half as many tet will include, Mr. Becker, Clar-ence Wirth of New Troy, Rev. Vic-tor Niles of Galien, and Ralph

Rev. A. Niles, pastor Freaching service at 1:80. Sun-day School immediately following. St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Pastor, Rev. Father John Ralph

Day. Masses at S a. m. on each first, third an' fifth Sunday of the month and at 10 a. m. on each second and fourth Sunday, and at 7 a. m. on the first Friday of each month.

Wednesday evening meeting at :45

10 a. m. Sunday, Bible School. George Currier, superintendent. 11 a. m. Communion and preach ing service. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. Song service and eve-ning worship. S p. m. Thursday, mid-week S p. m. T. prayer service.

First Christian Church

Paul C. Carpenter, Minister

Dayton Methodist Church

L. D. S. Church 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer meet

ing. 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 c. m. Sacrament service. p. m. Bible study. p. m. Sermon. The regular mid-weekly prayer

meening will be held at the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening.

Church of the Brethren Dewey Rowe, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. "Our Responsibility Topic. fo Others.

Golden Text, "Inasmuch ar ye did it unto one or these my brethren, even the least, ye did it untc me." Mat. 25:40

Church service at 11 a.m. E. Y. P. D. at 7 p. m.

Evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

Seventh Day Adventist Sabbath School (Saturday) at 10 a. m. Lesson study: Reasons for

a Delayed Arrival in Canaan. Memory verse: "They turned Correlative passages to be read back and tempted God, and limited from the Christian Science text-the Holy One of Israel." Ps. 78:41. book, "Science and Health with

for their journey. But "the entire ong (p. 205): "When we realize period from the time Israel left that there is one Mind, the divine Egypt until they entered Canaan law of loving our neighbor as ourwas forty years, or from 1491 B. C. | selves is unfolded; whereas a bett 1451 E .C. They were two lief in many ruling minds hinders months making the journey from man's normal drift toward the one Egypt to Mount Sinai. Eleven menths and twenty days they thought into opposite channels spent at Sinai. It was an eleven where selfishness reigns." ay journey from Sinai to Kadeoh-barmea. The spies searched the barmea.

eight years from the time they left Kadezh-barnea until they returned to it, and a little later crossed the ial effort to be faithful in attend-Brook Jered. There periods make ance. All the more, therefore, is total of thirty nine years and three months, leaving about nine months for the conquest of Gilcad and Bashan and the closing events of Moses's life."--"Old Testament History," McKibbin. Page 155. How sad to think that they could

have gone into the Promised Land at once, but, because of a lack of had to spend thirty-eight years ing at the H. B. Thompson cottage more in the wilderness. What a les- at Indian Lake. All members of son for us! Preaching service at 11:15.

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Minister The Sunday School and morning service will be combined this Sunday beginning at 10 o'clock and closing not later than 11:30. The special music will be vocal num-

will play the organ and Mrs. Jen-

nings the piano, Mrs. Rosalie Rice is in charge of the music. The of-

feratory number will be "Sonata"

people will find this meeting very

A men's guest quartet will give several numbers for the special

music for the evening service. Mr.

Walton Becker is in charge of the

Epworth League at 6:30. Young

by Dorowski.

helpful and interesting.

bers by Mrs. Dorothy Bunker and Mrs. Helen Mann. Howard Lentz

Note: Ordinarily it should have Key to the Scriptures," by Mary taken them not more than a month Baker Eddy, include the follow-Mary Mind, one God, and leads human

First Presbyterian Church

ner time requires, it scems, especthe effort worthwhile and worthy of us.

This is the concluding sermon of the series on "Three Great Words of Jesus." Plan to attend church this Sunday.

this group of singers are invited to this get-together.

Hell Gate bridge extends across

and connects Long Island with the mainland. It is 18,000 feet long. It was opened March 1, 1917.

Herring Across the Trail

youths riding on freight trains this year as there were last, according to Fred Johnson, district agent for tor Niles of Galien, and Raiph Sowersby, They have given selec-tions at our Family Night and have sung over the radio. Come and hear them. Rev. Victor Niles will also give a brief message. The service will begin at 7:30.

son stated.

Fewer Boys Riding

Freight Cars This

uous of the camp and of all work

seventy-five per cent of the youths found riding the freight

cars have been deprived of their home by divorce or death, John-

As a result of the change of character of the boys now stealing

rides the railways have dropped

their attitude of leniency. In cases

where the boys carry evidence in the form of letters or otherwise

them ride without granting actual

most of them in their teens. This year the CCC has taken care of Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. the great majority who were searching work, looving only a remnant of the wilful and incor-Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sub-ject, "Love." rigible vagrants who are contempt-

Reading room, located in the

church at Dewey Avenue and Oak street, is open each Wednesday afernoon from 2 till 4 o'clock. Evangelical Church

William F. Boettcher, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Rev. C. H. Howe from

New Carlisle, Ind., will preach. 7 p. m. The League's of Buchan an and Niles have planned for an that they are actually in search of r meeting at Riverside work the railway employees look Rev. O. R. Kuchn from the other way afterwards, and let out-door

Niles will be one of the speakers. A good program has been planned. The members and friends of Buhanan and Niles are invited to en-

. m. to take someone with you. Prayer service on Thursday eve-

Christian Science Churches "Love" will be the subject of the Lessen-Sermon in all Christian fellows are the ones who have to Science churches throughout the look out for." **Christian** Science Churches

let us love one another: for love is od; and every one that loveth born of God and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God;

Harry W. Staver, Minister Church School: 10 a. m. Sum

Morning Service: 11 a. m. Ser-mon subject: "Lord of the Last".

The Vesper Singers will hold a

Hell Gate Bridge

The origin of the expression "to

drag a red herring across the trail"

is from an old English proverb of

unknown origin. The reference is

to hunting, where the dragging of

a red herring across the trail of a

fox will throw the hounds off the

scent and lead them on a false trail.

Famous Golden Spike

At the junction of the two roads

that formed the first transconti-

nental railway, a golden spike was presented by California and was

driven into a specially prepared tie

by officials of the two roads with

silver sledges. The ceremony took

place May 10, 1869, at Promontory

Point, Uath, and immediately after

withdrawn and an iron one substi-

tuted. It is in the museum of Le-

land Stanford university. Leland

Stanford was one of the railroad

officials who wielded the silver

sledges.

the ceremony the golden spike was

the East river at Hell Gate, N. Y., She was fired up, and amid cheers

of all she moved off, creaking an

permission. One reason why the railways object to permitting boys to ride on freight cars is the chance the joy this service. All who have on freight cars is the chance the cars come to the church at 6:45 boys run of becoming associated with criminals. "A veteran train robber," said ning at S o'clock. This is the last Mr. Johnson, "knows the most he prayer service before Riverside can get for robbing a car is ten camp meeting. He also knows that he can get death or life for murder. So he is constantly on the lookout for

world on Sunday, Aug. 5. Among the Bible citations is this passage (I John 4: 7, 8): "Beloved,

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The Aztec Celendar The famous Aztec calendar stone in the National Museum of Mexico

is a block of basalt weighing 25 tons and having a diameter of 11 feet. Encircling the head of the sun god is a diadem bearing hieroglyphics representing the divisions of time and the Aztee method of numbering the years. The number of days in their year was 365, as

Mexican age. When the City of Mexico was taken by Cortez in 1521 calendar stone was left in the square. It was buried in 1555, and

not recovered again until 1790.

Train Seven Years Late A train on the old Gulf and Interstate railway arrived at its destina tion more than seven years behind

frightened birds.

This medicine

time. The train started from Beau mont, Texas, bound for Port Boli var. at 11:30 a. m. on September S. 1900. The distance is 71 miles, and the train was due at Port Bolivar

at 1:55 p.m. When it reached High island it was surrounded by water from the Gulf of Mexico, which had flooded the railway. Eventually the road was rebuilt, and when the rusty locomotive was examined she was found fit to complete her journey

Fast Black, Frank Buck, Joan and Jimmie Naylor. E E E. LASSIFIEDS-Minimum charge 25c for 5 lines or less, 3 issues 50c, cash in advance. Card of FOR RENT-Sleeping room, furthanks, minimum charge, 50c. in ours. Each year had a different emblem repeated every four years FOR SALE The first year was called Tochtli. or rabbit; the second, Acatel, or reed; the third, Teeptal, or flint; SALE-40 acres, modern FOR the fourth, Calli, or house. The

house, wood lot, some orchard. All buildings good. Mrs. Cec. years were further arranged by All buildings good. M. Sholl, Route 1, Hartford thirteens, four such periods making Mich. 30t3p and the great temple destroyed, the FOR SALE-Baby grand piano calendar stone was left in the originally cost \$750. Will be sold

at a very reasonable price. Part cash, balance easy terms. Ad dress Box 67. 30t3p

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, also sow and pigs. 3 miles west and 12 mile north of Buchanan. Johr 31tip Runyon.

OR SALE--Six pigs, 7 weeks old Louis Symek, 1 mile north and 112 miles east of Galien. 31t1p FOR SALE-Red Star oil stove, Hardie Duplex spray pump, Ni-agara power duster. 401 N. 5th St., Niles.

BAKE SALE-Saturday at Run-LOST-Blue silk sweater Sunday ner's Hardware, starting at 9. Sponsored by the Royal Neighevening. bors.

31t1c. French. Expressive Words

hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims 1st insertion July 19; last Aug STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pr. and demands against said deceasbate Court for the County of It is Further Ordered. That pub Berrien. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City lic notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to of St. Joseph in said County, on said day of hearing, in the Berrien the 16th day of July A. D. 1934. Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, County Record, a newspaper print-

ed and circulated in said county. MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate. SEAL. Florence

of the Estate of Edna V. Lauver.

It appearing to the Court that

the time for presentation of the

claims against said estate should

said deceased are required to pre-sent their claims to said Court at

said Probate Office on or before

the 19th day of November A. D.

1934, at ten o'clock in the fore-

noon, said time and place being

and before said Court:

be limited, and that a time and the name to Ambasis raga, but

lace be appointed to receive, ex- the former is still best known

amine and adjust all claims and among aquarists. The fish reaches

transparency.

Wright, deceased.

be limited, and that a time and

three successive weeks previous to

said day of hearing, in the Berrien

County Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,

EAL. A true copy. Florence Ladwig, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Aug. 2; last Aug. 16 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City

of St. Joseph in said county, on

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield

the 30th day of July A. D. 1934.

bate Court for the County of

SEAL.

Berrien.

Judge of Probate.

fore-

deceased.

EAL. A true copy. Floren Ladwig, Register of Probate. 1st insertion July 19; last Oct 11

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the

declares the whole of the principal sum and interest mentioned in said

mortgage now due and payable, as provided by the terms of said

The amount claimed to be due of

said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$1456.00 of

principal and interest and the fur-ther sum of \$35.00 as an attorney's

fee provided for in said mortgage,

and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said

mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore, NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in

said mortgage and the Statute in

such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by

sale of the premises described

be necessary to pay the amount so

as aforesaid due on said mortgage.

with six per cent interest from the date of this notice. and all other

front door of the Court House in

The premises to be sold are sit-

Lot nine (9), Block thirteen (13)

in English and Holmes Addition to

the Village (now City) of Buch-

Industrial Building

1st insertion July 19; last Oct. 11

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the

onditions of a certain mortgage,

Dated July 17th, 1934.

Frank R. Sanders

Business Address,

Buchanan, Michigan.

Atorney for Mortgagee,

in the City of Buchanan,

and Loan Association,

Mortgagee

SEAL.

mortgage.

place be appointed to receive, ex-amine and adjust all claims and deconditions of a certain Mortgage, mands against said deceased by made by Henry A. Matthews and and before said Court: Helen_ Matthews, _husband and wife, to the Industrial Building and It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to pre-Loan Association, a Michigan Cor-poration, dated the 8th day of April 1929, and recorded in the ofsent their claims to said Court at said Probate Office, on or before the 19th day of November, A. D. fice of the Register of Deeds of 1934, at ten o'clock in the Berrien County, Michigan, on the 10th day of April 1929, in Liber 165 noon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examinaof Mortgages, on page 92, by failtion and adjustment of all claims ure to pay installment payments of and demands against said deceas principal and interest at maturity, and for four months thereafter, It is Further Ordered. That pub whereby the Mortgagee elects and lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order for

made by Harry H. Banke and Ida C. Banke, husband and wife, to the "rheumatic" in her joints, but still Congo district of Africa refer to a Girls in Teens Lead Sex serviceable. The news was telekey as "the lock's son," to a white Industrial Building and Loan Assoin the Habit of Blushing graphed to fort Bolivar, and when man as "the father of cloth" (they ciation, a Michigan Corporation. the train, more than seven years Girls of high school and college wear practically no clothes), and dated the 31st day of March 1924, late, arrived, half a dozen of the age blush more than older women, have names among themselves such and recorded in the office of the original passengers assembled to Register of Deeds of Berrien Counaccording to psychologists, says the as "More Words," "the Spirit of His greet her.-Montreal Herald. ty, Michigan, on the 3rd day of Chicago American. Thousands of Father," and one which means lit-April 1924, in Liber 150 of Mort-gages, on page 43, by failure to questionnaires filled out by girls erally, "What's His Name!" and women of all ares were sum Bird Expresses ay installment payments of prinmarized as follows: cipal and interest at maturity, and for four months thereafter, where-The speeds of some birds are re 1. Blushing is most common

markable. In California a duck among girls between thirteen and hawk was once timed while chasing seventeen years of age, with 61 per its prey, and its speed was found to cent admitting that they blush frehave reached nearly 165 miles an quently: it is least common among hour. Mallards timed in England hour. Mallards timed in England married women over fifty, with only stat the Propate office in the City of and France have exceeded 50 miles 21 per cent admitting that they are 11th day of July A. D. 1934. an hour, and when pintails were habitual blushers.

chased by an airplane it was found 2. Unmarried women are 35 per Judge of Probate. In the Matter cent more apt to blush than married of the Estate of Earl DeGroot that they flew at about 65 miles an hour. The common Canadian goose women. The greatest difference in Baker, deceased. normally flies at between 40 and $4\overline{3}$ blushing habits between married miles an hour, but it has been estiand single women is between the mated that speeds of over 100 miles ages of twenty to twenty-five. Duran hour have been attained by ing these years blushing is 50 per place be appointed to receive, excent more common among unmarried than among married women. 3. Both married and unmarried women show a distinct tendency to stop blushing as they grow older. 4. Divorced women blush much more frequently than married women who are still living with their

husbands. 5. Widows blush less than di-

omen.

Nordic Theory

The so-called Nordic race (from the word "nord" meaning north) is understood to refer to the tall. blond, long-headed peoples of northern Europe and the name was so applied by the French anthropologist Deniker to this race which once inhabited Scotland and northern England. They were supposed by some to have been the most highly developed branch of the white race. In the popular sense of the term, it has been extended to all the Germanic or Teutonic peoples. Advocates of the Nordic theory claim the inevitable superiority biologically of persons of Nordic descent.

The Zandelanders who live in the

1st insertion July 19; last Aug. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Proby the mortgagee elects and de-clares the whole of the principal bate Court for the County of Berrien. and interest now due and payable, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of as provided by the terms of said nortgage.

Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, It appearing to the Court that

the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should tuted to recover the debt secured be limited, and that a time and by said mortgage or any part thereor. amine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by

and before said Court; It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 13th day of November A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the fore-

noon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examinacorcees, but more than married tion and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceas-

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

ed and circulated in said County. MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate

EAL. A true copy, Florence Ladwig, Register of Probate. SEAL 1st insertion July 19; last Aug. 2

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Proof Buchanan. bate Court for the County of Industrial Building and Berrien. At a session of said court, held t the Probate Office in the City of

St. Joseph in said county, on the Frank R. Sanders. 17th day of July A. D. 1934. Attorney for Mon Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Business Address Attorney for Mortgage Judge of Probate. In the Matter Buchanan, Michigan.

March, 1930, and recorded in office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, on the 27th day of March 1930, in Liber 165 of Morrgages, on page 169, by failure to pay installment payments of principal and interest at maturity, and for four months thereafter, whereby the Mortgagee elects and declares the whole of

the principal sum and interest mentioned in said mortgage now due and payable, as provided by the terms of said mortgage. The amount claimed to be due

paper printed and circulated

said county. MALCOLM HATFIELD,

on said mortgage at the date of The amount claimed to be due this notice is the sum of \$564.91 on said mortgage at the date of of principal and interest and the further sum of \$35.00 as an attorthis notice is the sum of \$315.65, of principal and interest and the ney's fee provided for in said further sum of \$15.00, as an attormortgage, and no suit or proceed-ings at law or in equity having ney's fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instibeen instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage or

any part thereof. Now therefore, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue Now there, NOTICE IS HEREof the power of sale contained in BY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said said mortgage and the Statute in such case made and provided, the mortgage and the Statute in such said mortgage will be foreclosed case made and provided, the said by a sale of the premises describ-mortgage will be foreclosed by a ed therein, or so much thereof, as sale of the premises described may be necessary to pay the therein, or so much thereof as may amount so as aforesaid dee on be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, said mortgage, with six per cent-interest from the date of this nowith six per cent interest from tice, and all other legal costs together with said attorney's fee.

the date of this notice, and all other legal costs together with at public auction, to the highest said attorney's fee at public auc-tion, to the highest bidder, at the outer front door of the Court bidder, at the outer front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on Monday, the 15th day of Octo-EQuse in the City of St. Joseph Berrien County, Michigan, on Monber, 1934, at ten o'clock in the day, the 15th day of October, 1934, forenoon.

at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The premises to be sold are sit-The premises to be sold are situated in the City of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and are lated in the City of Buchanan Berrien County, Michigan, and are described in said mortgage as described in said mortgage as follows. to wit: follows, to-wit: Lot thirty (30) Arlington Heights

Lot number fifteen (15) High Village School Addition to the Addition to the Village (now City) (now City) of Buchanan. Dated July 17th, 1934. Industrial Building and Loan Association.

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

Loan Association,

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lieved the pain immediately. 1 am able to do my work now."—Mrs. C. C. Woodard, Route 5, Box 71, Moulton, Ala.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

Ask Your Druggist for the 50¢ size

"I Can Work

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1934

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INCREASE BANK DEPOSITS

One of the most encouraging

bits of news of the Summer is the

report by Federal banking authoritics of an almost unprecedented increase in the public's bank de-posits since the end of last Febru-

According to these figures, the public now has fully a billion dol-lars more in bank accounts than it

had four months ago. Furthermore,

t is stated that this represents a genuine gain in individual savings, since government deposits and deposits of banks in other banks are

At the close of 1929, bank de-posits in the United States reach-

cd an all-time high of more than \$55,000,000,000. Through the de-

pression they shrank steadily, fall-ing as low as \$38,000,000,000 at the

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At one-half of the yearly

rate on Public Liability or Property Damage. Special

low rates to farmers. Stock

Company. No assessments.

At the Gas Office

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time of the 1933 bank holiday.

not counted in the total.

ROUND ABOUT BUCHANAN

SO THE PUBLIC TASTE IS SO DEPRAVED?

In view of the film phenomenon that was Marie Dressler, it is hard to understand the contention of picture producers that representations of sexy high life are forced on them by public taste.

them by public taste. For several years Marie Dressler led the screen world in popularity polls, topping Greta Garbo, Janet Gaynor and all other embodiments of feminine loveliness and "it." Just before her death last week Manager Howard Monroe, of the Hollywood announced that "Tugboat Annie," one of her greatest pictures, would be shown at his theatre Wednesday and Thursday of this week in response to popular demand. Actresses such as Marie Dressler cannot be developed,

they are born, but doubtless, there are others, veterans of the legitimate stage, of the same robust individuality, who could be uncarthed if the producers turned their attention in that direction rather than to the selection of "Baby Wampus" stars with more looks than brains. If the public will encore a play of the type of "Tugboat Annie," certainly its taste cannot be so depraved and abandoned as we have been led to believe. Give us more red-blooded mixtures of humor for a dollar each. The money realized will be and common-sense philosophy and less matinee idol heroes, and the stage may be able to see where it can purge itself.

LOCAL MAN WHO MADE GOOD

In an article printed in "The American Mercury" entitled, "The Godfather of American Corruption," Esther Strachoy brings to mind that a man well known in the Niles and Bu-chanan area figured extensively in the most notorious scan-dal of American political history, the Credit Mobilier, Schuyler Colfax played in that affair a part similar to that

scandal. Colfax was a resident of South Bend and wrote his name largely into its geography, in spite of the malodoror. I political name he left behind him. He was also well known to many old-timers of the Niles and Buchanan area. He was a frequent visitor at the old American House in Buchanan and at the home of L. P. Alexander, pioneer Buchanan politician. He spoke many times from the porch of the Alexander home, late known as the Wallace hospital and now occupied by Dr. Kenneth Gamble.

When the Union Pacafic was constructed, the promoters received a loan of \$27,000,000 and a huge grant of land from the government. The promoters, by shrewd and intricate maneuvers, transferred the \$27,000,000 to a dummy corpora-tion called the Credit Mobilier. The head of the company, Oaks Ames, took care of possible investigation by selling stock to leading administration figures, including Vice Pres-ident Colfax, the future president Garfield, the future presidential candidate, Blaine, and to practically all the heads of the important committees in Congress. Practically all these favored office holders were not in a position to pay for the stock, but they were assured that they would be able to pay out of future dividends. In fact the Credit Mobilier paid over 100 per cent in stock melons and dividends within a short time.

Before Grant's administration came to a close the stink of schow of investigation, reporting that there had been irregu-larities but that no one had been guilty. Colfax denied that he had received any stock, although he was confronted with a cancelled check for \$1200 made out to him by Ames. When his banker confronted him with proof that he had de-posited that amount he said that he had been presented with that amount by a rich man who admired him because he had started life as a printer.

Colfax escaped impeachment only because his term had neared expiration, and he dropped out of political life im-mediately afterward.

Bend of the River

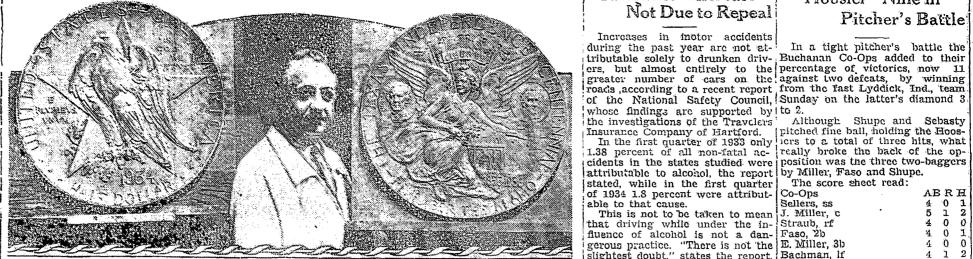
of Jackson, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Mead, for the week. Those from this vicinity who at-

Sunday at Weaver lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rowley spent

Mrs. Merton Wallace and son

Texas Independence Centennial Coin



Pompeo Coppini, sculptor, with his models for commemorative half dollars, which the Texa: c the university grounds at Austin.

Easy does it! Robert Burkhold-) yet turns out pieces of art, is show er, 2348 Fullerton Ave., Detroit, ing his methods in the Wood Work-Michigan, learns how to use his shop in the General Exhibits build-

ternationally known wood carver, visiting the Fair under the guid-

who uses nothing but a few broken ance of Scoutmaster S. B. Smith

been sold and the tenant, Dec Day- and friend of New Carlisle, allend-

ing. Robert is a member of the

Highland Park Troop, number nine

of the Boy Scouts. The troop is

Michigan, learns how to use his

jackknife from an expert at the Chi-

zago World's Fair. Tud Kempf, in-

down pocket knives for tools, and of Detroit.

gerous practice. "There is not the E. Miller, 3b slightest doubt," states the report, Bachman, If "that the person under the influ- Kell, of ence of alcohol is likely to get into Sebasty, of trouble in traffic, whether he is a J. Letcher, ib driver or a pedestrian." But the Shupe, p bulletin goes on: to coin in celebration of the Texas Indestauent to issue one and a half million the American Legion will undertake to sell : of a Texas State Memorial museum on

Baker have returned to their home after visiting their aunt and uncle, Mi. and Mrs. B. C. Chase at Gales-

tended the funeral of the former's

othe.."

ing the former's parents. Mr .and Mrs. John Gilson, Jr., country this year than last, and there are more accidents from all left for their home at Stewart, Fla., after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Carson Houswerth and causes, including intoxication. There is not much variation in the family. They were accompanied by the former's father. John Gilson, Sr., who will make his home with ratio o fthe death rate to gasoline consumption. The following averhis son. lons of gasoline consumption is presented as evidence: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eisele were visitors in the Cepnias Tobias home

April, 1922, to March, 1933_ April to December, 1932____ January to March, 1933__ entertained the members of the April, 1933, to March, 1934___20.4 April to December ,1933____20.5 Dcal family at a reunion at their home Sunday. The E. L. C. E. will have a party Friday evening in the church base-January to March, 1934 ____ From Another Sourco

Mrs. Harry Scott and daughter, Hester, returned Wednesday eve-ning from Colorado, where Miss Scott has been attending school the past six wecks.

It on the Chin from Niles Elks

With several of the team's star half of 1933. This is an increase of performers unavailable for duty 42 percent. Of the total number and presenting the poorest lincup of the season, the Buchanan All Stars, after winning its first three games, took it on the chin at Librty Heights Monday night to meet This is an increase of 61 per cent its third straight defeat in a game in which the Niles Elks club over-whelmed the local team by the top heavy score of 18 to 5. The Elks collected 16 hits off the during the first quarter of this

combined pitching of Brewer, Fa- year. Of this number, 135 were de-

bulletin goes on: "The use of intoxicating liquors Lyddick can by no stretch of the imagina-tion be looked upon as a major cause of traffic accidents. To our best knowledge, 90 to 95 percent of all traffic accidents have no slight taint of liquor." In making its comparisons the council realizes that not all cases B Stroup 2b council realizes that not all cases R. Stroup, 2b of accidents due to lliquor are re-ported as such but it is assumed Two base hits: J. Miller, Faso, Shupe. Hits off Sebasty, 1 in 5 inthe.." nings; off Snupe, 2 in 4 innings; The point is made that accidents off Michalski, 9 in 9 innings.

Insurance Co. Says

Accident Increase

Increases in motor accidents

1.38 percent of all non-fatal ac-cidents in the states studied were

attributable to alcohol, the report stated, while in the first quarter of 1934 1.8 percent were attribut-

able to that cause. This is not to be taken to mean that driving while under the in-fluence of alcohol is not a dan-Faso, 2b

Not Due to Repeal

increase as the use of motor ve-hicles increases. There are more Struck out: by Michalski, 3 in nine innings; by Sebasty, 3 in 4 innings; by Shupe, 3 in 5 innings. cars on the roads and streets of the

pure white

-18.3

19.9

According to The Travelers, the records show that 2.36 percent of

the drivers involved in accident in the first six months of this year were declared intexicated, as

Insurance Company of Hartford. In the first quarter of 1933 only 1.38 percent of all non-fatal and instruction of three bits

Birds' Plumage Fades Birds of brilliant plumage fre quently lose much of their bright age death rate per 10,000,000 galcoloring in captivity. This is especlally true of the scarlet ibis which fades to a salmon-pink after the 18.9 first moult in captivity, while the $_{-19.0}$ flamingo frequently becomes almost

Co-Ops Win From

Hoosier Nine in

position was the three two-bagger

by Miller, Faso and Shupe. The score sheet read: Co-Ops

J. Miller, c

E. Miller, 3b

Stroup, 1b

Pitcher's Battle

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ABR 4

The Insurance Man





Fair Carver Tutors Detroit Boy Mi. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell and sons, Marion and Lawrence, attended the funeral or the former of accidents due to index sister, Mrs. Nellie Freeburn in ported as such but it is assumed South Bend Friday. Mrr. C. Trueshell and sons, Don-Mrr. C. Trueshell and sons, Don-i "that underreporting is likely to be about the same one year as anformer's parents at Chesaning. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker spent the week-end in Goshen. Ind., visit-

at Berrien Springs, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Cauffman

The Travelers Insurance Comment. A co-operative supper will pany of Hartford has also been be served. gathering statistics. According to

automobile accidents in the first half of this year. This is an in-crease of 21 percent in deaths over the corresponding period of last

All Stars Take

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1934



It's a big job-living up to the reputation of our Anniversary Sales-the most important event of each year, at Wyman's. Their once-a-year values in fine quality, dependable merchandise bring people from all over this section of the state to take advantage of the savings. They make us

This year, bargains good enough to offer you in our Anniversary Sale

And it was worth it! For Wednesday, when you come to this 74th Sale, you'll find our store filled from top to bottom-overflowing with the new beautiful fashions and home things you need for fall, at such low prices

- 1. Hundreds of bargains in New Fall Fashions and necessities, all of Wy-
- 2. The sale is STOREWIDE. It offers values in practically every kind of
- 3. Manufacturers, some of whom we have dealt with for over 70 years, co-

See South Bend papers Tues., Aug. 7th for the Sale Bargains

GEORGE WYMAN & CO.